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Houghton ALUMNI



INSIDE: Summer Weekend/Faculty Activities Summary/President's Annual Report/Alumni in Action/Campus News

... Three days of renewing acquaintances with old friends and making new ones, picking up tips on getting along in inflationary times, enjoying good food, seeing how the campus has grown and feeling glad that compared to one's classmates, you haven't changed a bit.

Summer Alumni Weekend '79 began with a Smorgasbord on July 5 with reminiscient entertainment by the 25th Anniversary Class of 1954. Lou and Carolyn Eltscher combined history and nostalgia, showing *Thine is the Power*, a 1952 Houghton film.

Seminars on money management afforded attendees some yardsticks by which to measure how they were fairing

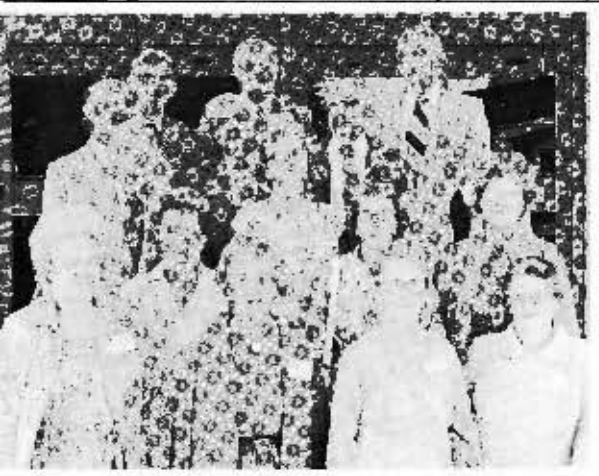
in comparison with national statistics and offered practical help in using and saving hard earned cash.

Alumni were among the first to

Summer Alumni Weekend Was...

sample Houghton's new Saga Food Service and no one went away hungry. Campus Center visitors got to examine a retrospective show of "Pop" Ortlip's sketches which was exhibited in New York during April, but the Sunday morning communion was the weekend's climax.

At their business session, the Alumni Board completed nominations for the fall election of officers — ballots were mailed to all alumni in mid August. They set July 10-13 for SAW '80, approved a



Sixteen members of the Class of 1929 attended their 50th Anniversary reunion at SAW '79. From the top, left to right are: Evau Molyneux, Robert Hess, Charles Thompson, Hollis Stevenson, William Salberg, Stanton Miller, Edena (Haynes) Salberg, Clement Carpenter, Lowell Fox, Erma (Anderson) Thomas, Edith (Davis) Densmore, Vera (Matoon) Miller, Katherine (Roth) Stone, Gladys Brown, Luella (Roth) Clark and Mildred Turner.



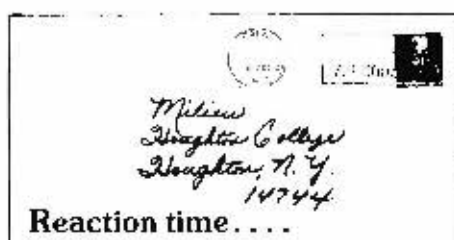
Milieu **MILIEU**
College Bulletin (USPS 252-220)

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Editor: Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants: Diane Springstead
William Greenway

Houghton College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. The college does not discriminate on these bases, or on the basis of sex in any college administered program.



Dear Editor:

I thought you'd like to know that the news brief in the June issues describing our need for a car to use in student outreach ministries bore fruit.

New Jersey alumnus Clifford Blauvelt has presented us with a 1978 Olds Custom Conversation

wagon. It's fully equipped with just 59,000 miles on it. The car will go into service when the students return. We're thanking God for this answer to our need.

Richard Bareiss, Spiritual Life Coordinator

MYLINE

In June we hinted that MILIEU might become a bi-monthly in 1980. We're pleased to announce that the first issue of the new schedule will be published in November. Increased frequency will mean fresh campus and alumni news with marginally more editorial space.

direct mail major medical insurance offer to alumni, agreed to assist the admissions office in seeking new students, cut their annual business meetings to three — matching the trustees' schedule — and planned to review a new alumni association constitution in October.

Blame for reduced attendance at SAW '79 was assigned to fears about gasoline availability, but in Western New York gas was plentiful — if you could afford it.

Photos: Wellsville banker, Erlend Kottbourn discusses effective budgeting, Carolyn Eltscher speaks for the Class of '54 and President Emeritus Palne and Incoming Alumni President Silas Molyneux '36, chat during morning coffee break.



Mail reaction to the bolder graphics begun with the June issue was unambiguously encouraging and refinements will continue. Your comments are always welcome.

Perhaps the biggest news of this issue is God's answer to prayer — the trustees' decision to go ahead with physical education center construction. Alumnus Lawrence Olson's construction firm had the winning bid on August 13. Excavation began on the 17th. Inside, President Chamberlain's report gives details. —DL.

Faculty Activities Summary

Back to school and they make you write a composition on how you spent the summer. Charles Schultz even got a Charlie Brown Show out of it. But it's no joke for college professors. The equivalent "Composition" now becomes part of a professional file, gauge of "personal development." The variety and intensity of their summer activities suggest the diversity and vitality of Houghton's faculty. Following is a partial summary as reported to Academic Dean Fred Shannon. Some other items appear elsewhere in this issue.

English Division Chairman James Barcus again served as a reader for Advanced Placement Exams at Princeton and studied computer assisted instruction at Dartmouth, while French teacher Victor Carpenter spent seven weeks at Middlebury College, (VT), taking three graduate courses and speaking French almost exclusively. Brass instruments professor Keith Clark became Assistant Editor for the Hymn Society of America's proposed Dictionary of American Hymnology, attended the International Trumpet Guild Conference in Arizona and did research at the Conn Band Instrument Company.

Business Professor Arnold Cook continued to seek curriculum ideas on college campuses from Indiana to California. After leading a May Term course in Colombia, Spanish teacher Ray Horst studied Contemporary Hispanic Literature and continued a study on expressions of Christian Faith in the classroom. Coach Tom Kettelkamp, who had a super summer in '78 coaching the Honduran Little League Team in the world championships, settled for an Outdoor Recreation workshop at the University of Illinois this year.

After completing a course, "Studies in Student Development" in Denver, Dean Charles Massey went "home to Virginia for a culture and language refresher." Buffalo Campus Bible professor Robert Matke completed a writing assignment for a theology dictionary. Dr. Donald Munro attended a pre-medical advisors meeting in Cambridge, MA. Political science teacher



Hugh Morken headed the counselor program at Camp Brookwoods, NH — soccer coach Doug Burke worked there too — and participated in two professional conferences.

Coach Doris Nielsen took graduate work, led backpacking trips, assisted in the rock climbing portion of the new Highlander program, while biology professor David Oetinger completed a medical course in Florida and presented a seminar at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Pathology Department.

Voice teacher Jean Reigles sang with the Artpark Opera Chorus in several productions at Lewiston, NY, and was soprano soloist in a choral workshop performance of Faure's *Requiem* at Buffalo State College. Psychologist Nathan Schroer was certified as a school psychologist, and did research for coursework. Coach Tanya Shire "did needlepoint, baking, sewing," plus jogging and racketball at Penn State in preparation for instruction in the new gym. Art professor James Mellick made a presentation at a conference, Christians in the Visual Arts, in St. Paul, MN. Dr. F. Gordon Stockin noted that he'd declined to be President of the Classical Association of the Empire State because of "quite sufficient professional services in regional classical associations over the past four decades."

Commission Cyclists Complete Cross Country Odyssey

"I guess the highlight of the trip was the night in Montana when Marty accepted Christ. . . She was a runaway. Subsequently she wrote that the police picked her up and returned her home." Now back at Houghton for his Senior year as a Bible major, Rob Jacobson shared experiences of the six-man student team that biked 3,232 miles from Ft. Stevens, Oregon to Asbury Park, New Jersey last summer. (MILIEU, Spring '79)

A boost to the team's faith was God's answer to the prayers of a prison inmate in Deerlodge, Montana. Rider Wayne Harewood had been having severe knee pains, perhaps as a result of the climb to 5,200-foot Lolo Pass on the Idaho-Montana line the day before. "The Bible study leader and the other Christian prisoners prayed for Wayne's healing," Rob recalled. "After that, no more trouble!"

Traveling about 60 miles a day, the bikers visited some 35 churches taking meetings each Sunday and during the week. Through their testimonies, in

Bible studies, prayer meetings, songs and skits, the team also had a ministry in the parks where they camped in their six-man tent. "I never expected the results we got from a skit we put on. . . Afterward a little boy came up to me and asked, 'will you tell me about Jesus?'"

They frequently met old men walking. "Once on a four lane I saw an old man pushing a shopping cart going the other way. It was pouring and everytime a truck passed he was covered with water. The Lord asked me if I was willing to talk with him. Reluctantly I said 'yes.' Don was a former New Yorker, suspicious of me and difficult to understand. He had no food, but refused my offer of some McDonald certificates. I told him why we were traveling, gave him a tract and my address."

"We met a lot of nice lost people"—like the two women in a park for whom connection between commitment to Christ and church membership was non-existent. . . "We talked 'till midnight." The team traveled separately or in pairs to be less threatening to people they met on the road. Generally they'd rendezvous for lunch, the standard meeting place being the town post office.

In Chicago Brad's bike was stolen along with about \$200 in equipment. That evening the disheartened team was encouraged at a Free Methodist church in Griffith, IN. Brad drove the van after that and studied his Bible a lot. "That experience made a real difference in him and drew us closer together. Each of the fellows had a bike accident except Rob. . . And he was the only one not wearing a protective helmet. The team found westerners open, ready to converse and not put off by witnessing. But as they came east people became more reserved, "really closed in Pennsylvania."

The riders have maintained contact with many of their new friends. Wayne is pursuing graduate UN studies at Long Island University. Clark Barnard is a CE Director in Fairview, PA. Rob, Brad Smith and Kent Rapp are finishing up here. Kim Babcock has withdrawn from college and has applied to a Bible school in Canada.



Houghton College President's Report - 1979

The 1976 Houghton College master plan stated our goals in these words:

"The purpose of Houghton College is to offer a quality four-year Christian liberal arts education with emphasis on the personal values held in the evangelical tradition. . . Historically Houghton has sought to implement a liberal arts program as a means of developing the whole person and as a foundation for vocational preparation. Central to Houghton's mission is the Christian commitment which provides a context of moral, spiritual and social values in response to the person of Jesus Christ."

This mission statement is only the most recent of a long series proclaiming Houghton's intention to be and to remain a Christian liberal arts college. Such statements of commitment and purpose are important beginnings, but they are just beginnings. It is crucial that we constantly re-evaluate and re-stale our purposes and that we strive to translate them into programs which affect the lives of our faculty, staff, students and the entire constituency we serve.

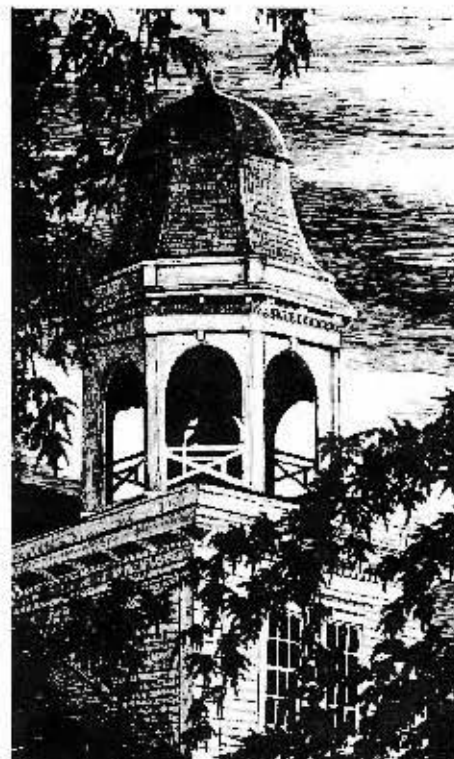
The Christian liberal arts college always faces a dynamic tension. Because we are Christian, we affirm certain basic truths revealed to us through Christ the Living Word and through Holy Scriptures as mediated and applied through the fellowship of believers we call the Church. However, as a liberal arts college it is an important part of our responsibility and mission to help students think critically and creatively. This requires a questioning mind and an insatiable curiosity. Houghton firmly believes that the tension produced by these apparently contradictory forces is neither destructive of faith nor inconsistent with free inquiry.

Admittedly we start from the premise that all truth comes from God, but we believe that honestly identifying our most basic beliefs helps us avoid the dangers and weaknesses of those educational systems which label themselves as free of values and free of bias. Our firm conviction that God is good and that He is the source of all truth encourages us to investigate fully, freely and without fear. This Christian commitment also provides the humility of spirit so essential in our efforts to implement our purposes as a Christian liberal arts college.

Can we wear with honesty and integrity the label Christian liberal arts college? That question can only be answered as we examine the impact that Houghton has upon its students. Terry Slye, our 1978-79 valedictorian and Student Senate president, chose to grapple with this question in his valedictory address. After examining the tensions, ambiguities and the purposes of a Christian liberal arts college he summarized his view in these words, "This is the model of a Christian College — pursuit of truth, motivated by love for the purpose of servanthood." Clearly the college has been able to communicate its mission to some of our students and it is encouraging to see them in turn promote these purposes with others.

In his summary statement Mr. Slye recognizes that the loving pursuit of truth can become an empty exercise. Even with these two dimensions a Christian education could become a circular process — we could love to learn and learn to love and consume our time and energy in self-serving activity. But we still must break out of such two dimensional living and recognize that the Christian liberal arts college must strive to educate young people for the purposes of servanthood. Here the Houghton College record is impressive. Daily I see reports from our graduates who recognize that every service and every profession can and should be performed as "unto the Lord." A very high percentage of our graduates are in full time Christian service; some of them in vocations that usually carry that label and many others with that perspective, whose daily activities relate to business, industry, medicine, education and a wide variety of other services to God and man.

Our task is crucial to the cause of Christ and His kingdom. While we must function in time the final results of our efforts are eternal in nature. Houghton College will continue to pursue energetically its efforts to help committed young



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Academics

Christians pursue truth motivated by the love of Christ for the purpose of servanthood. The balance of this report presents information about our activities, accomplishments and our aspirations in achieving these purposes.

Houghton College is blessed with a talented and dedicated faculty, perceived in the main by the students as professionally capable, scholarly, committed Christians and valid personal role models. The academic year was marked by professional growth and achievement among the faculty, innovations and refinements in our programs and assessment of areas in which reinforcement is desirable.

While none of the faculty completed doctoral programs last year, work they were involved in will lead to doctorates yet this year for Biology Professor Kenneth Boon and incoming String Professor William Hayden. English Professor Ruth Hutton earned a second master's degree. Two other new faculty mentioned later in this section will receive their doctorates during 1980. Fifty-one percent of the faculty have doctorates and 62 percent of the full-time teaching faculty are tenured.

Faculty Growth and Development

Three faculty members were on sabbatical leave last year. Professors Arnold and Elizabeth Cook — business administration and biology respectively — studied in New Zealand, while Music Education Professor Edgar Norton did research on computer assisted education at various university campuses. Over the summer numerous faculty took advanced work, consulted or traveled. Piano Professor Robert Galloway used a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study at Harvard while his keyboard colleague, Gary Rownd studied at Indiana University. Psychology and Education Division Chairperson Dr. Lola Haller was a consultant at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. Drs. Kenneth and Katherine Lindley, respectively Science and Mathematics and Social Science Division Chairpersons, traveled in the Far East while French Professor Jean-Louis Roederer, his wife and three children, summered in France as missionary assistants.

1978-79 was the last year of service for Dr. Charles Finney who received emeritus status in May. Severe multiple illnesses accelerated his retirement after 27 years of leadership to the Fine Arts Division. Composer in Residence Dr. William Allen suffered a major coronary and subsequent surgery. We rejoice that he has returned to service this year. Christian Education Professor Helen Hirsch is on medical leave of absence for the year.

New Faculty

Nine persons joined the faculty ranks this fall. Interim Instructor of Piano during the one-semester sabbatical leave of Keyboard Department Head Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga is Norman W. Carter. Named Assistant Professor of History is William R. Doezema, Ph.D. Kent State University. David W. Frasier, M.B.A. Northeastern University, is Instructor in Business Administration. William Hayden, mentioned earlier, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, completing his doctorate from Ball State University. Dr. Susan Hegberg is Associate Professor of Organ. Formerly on the faculty of Jamestown College, ND, she was an award winning student of Karel Paukert and is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists. Kevin E. Lawson is interrupting graduate studies to be Interim Instructor of Christian Education. John R. Tyson has been appointed Assistant Professor of Theology. Michael F. Wheeler is Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Both men anticipate receiving doctorates next year, Mr. Tyson from Drew University, Mr. Wheeler from Cornell University. Donald H. Dilmore, Jr., has been named Reference Acquisition Librarian.

Program Innovation and Expansion

More than half the students enrolled for optional May Term courses, a tribute to faculty and program innovation. Of particular interest were the Latin American Seminar, three weeks of integrated faith and learning in Bogota, Colombia; Masterworks of Sight and Sound held partially in New York City; and a course



New faculty from top left: Mr. Doezema, Mr. Wheeler, Ms. Hegberg, Mr. Hayden, Mr. Dilmore, Mr. Frasier, Mr. Tyson, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Carter.



A student rides the 375-foot zip line on Houghton's new ropes course. Some 25-30 events, some close to the ground, others high aloft, have been developed to teach teamwork, coordination and self-confidence while building endurance. On all high activities students are belayed to prevent injuries. Physical danger is minimal.



Strongly intimidating academic success and alumni support is the number of second or third generation students attending Houghton. This fall's freshmen class numbered 48 such persons, half of whom found time to appear for this picture.

Alumni

2ND GENERATION PHOTO KEY

1. Bonnie Hess-Hudson & Lucy (Mears '55) Hess '55. 2. Karen Woodmansee-Karl & Roberta Woodmansee ex'56; 3. Linda Thomson-John & Alyce (Van Atter '58) Thomson '59; 4. Peter LaCelle-Paul & June (Dukeshire '50) LaCelle '51; 5. Sylvia Sprowl-Donald & Shirley (Bey '47) Sprowl; 6. Kimberly Tryon-Ronald & Faith Tryon '55; 7. Sarah Paine-Samuel & Carol (Hood ex'64) Paine '57, granddaughter of S. Hugh & Margaret (Weaver '43) Paine; 8. Kathy Konz-Dorothy (Armison '78) Konz; 9. Tracy Brooks, granddaughter of Roy & Catherine (Kingsbury '39) Brooks; 10. Cheryl Hazlett-Richard & LaDonna (Brentlinger ex'49) Hazlett ex'50; 11. Kathy Hazlett-Ted & Jean Hazlett '52; 12. Janeen Stern-James & Linda (McMillen '54) Stern '54, granddaughter of Sim & Alice (Hampe '25) McMillen; 13. Janice Sadler-Albert & Bess (Hall '48) Sadler '52; 14. Elizabeth Rhoades-Emory & Geraldine (Moore ex'57) Rhoades; 15. Sue Swimley-Gary & Father (Lawrence '57) Swimley; 16. Dennis Whittaker-Eugene & Barbara (Bartlett ex'44) Whittaker; 17. David Putney-John and Marilyn (Markee '58) Putney '59; 18. Kristen Eastburg-Paul & Jean (Robert ex'43) Eastburg; 19. Lindsay Seen-granddaughter, Edwin & Velma (Harbeck '32) Moses; 20. Kristina Ott-Edward & Florence (Bohman '56) Ott; 21. Kevin Kaltenbaugh-Charles & Joan (Walker ex'51) Kaltenbaugh '50; 22. Jeannine Sanson-Frank & Jean (Schmersal ex'56) Sanson; 23. Karyn Hecht-David & Nina (Borisuk '51) Hecht; 24. Priscilla Chase-Harlow & Margaret (Rudd '44) Chase.

which explored the nature of Christian Community, students visiting an intentional Christian community in Rifton, NJ. Several Honduran teachers and high-ranking officials attended a Sports Coaching course on campus.

Again popular was the Wilderness Learning experience. In a sense derivative of this course, but closely allied to such social and Christian goals as group identification, team work development, self-knowledge and self-confidence, is the new initiatives course developed over the summer and instituted this fall. On campus this meant construction of an extensive series of rope and cable obstacles, some 50 feet or more above ground. Said to be among the best in the east, the course follows the pattern of Project Adventure and Outward Bound.

Among items for attention are evaluation of major and minor prerequisites and increased classroom support activities. The latter include expanded capacity for computer instruction and improved audiovisual facilities. A proposal for an art major has been formulated and submitted to the State Education Department for approval. Requirements have been revised to benefit international students in the area of language, and physical education majors in biology. Optimum implementation of the new governance structure to satisfy the twin goals of collegiality and efficiency is yet to be achieved, but we are pleased with the progress made on many fronts under the leadership of Dean Frederick Shannon.

We are blessed with loyal alumni who continue to support us with their prayers, their gifts and their children. In fact, many other colleges envy Houghton for the high percentage of second, third and even fourth generation students who chose to attend their parents' alma mater. Such intense loyalty is a high compliment but it also places a heavy obligation upon us to provide the Christ-centered education generations of students have come to expect from us.

This has been an active and productive year for the Alumni Association. During the year Chester Rudd completed his term as Alumni Association President and was succeeded by Richard Koch. Si Molyneaux has been selected as President-elect and will begin his term in the fall of 1979. The leadership provided by these men and by Director of Alumni Affairs, William Tromble, as well as the Alumni Board of Directors has enabled the Association to have a good year while building a strengthened organization for the future.

Specific accomplishments include a revised and expanded alumni directory which will soon be available for distribution. Preliminary plans have been laid for another alumni tour abroad and a growing number of alumni have been served by the life insurance available to them through the Association. As mentioned elsewhere in this report the Alumni Association has taken a major step toward increasing its support for the Association and the College by initiating an Annual Alumni Fund. Already many volunteers are serving to make this first drive a successful one by exceeding their goal to raise \$100,000.

The summer alumni weekend remains a highlight of the alumni year. While the gasoline shortage reduced the attendance this year, there was great enthusiasm for examining principles and programs relating to Christian stewardship. Plans are already well under way for the 1980 alumni weekend.

A major purpose of our Alumni Association is to enable our former students to continue their communication with each other as well as with the College. Much of this task is accomplished through chapter organizations. The presidents and secretaries of each chapter deserve our deep appreciation for their important role in the communication process. Not only do they bring alumni together in geographic regions, but many of our chapters have contributed generously to our Dollars for Scholars program as a way of assisting more students to receive the kind of education they learned to appreciate while students at Houghton.

Buffalo Suburban Campus



More than \$11,000 was raised during the Tenth Anniversary celebration at Buffalo. Donor Dr. Carl Lambeln challenged the assembly to continued commitment.

Under the leadership of Dean Ronald Strumbeck, both enrollment and program have expanded significantly during 1978-79. The number of persons taking classes increased 30 percent over the previous year with a gain in the vital full-time equivalent of 8.8 percent. Comparable figures for the Spring term were even better. Traffic in the Continuing Education offerings set new records with the result that offerings were broadened to 38 courses for the coming year and enrollment will approach 300. These courses have proved a solid recruitment tool for the credit courses in addition to their intrinsic value to adults in the Buffalo area.

Cooperative efforts with the main campus are growing. Ten Houghton students participated in the Business Administration Internship Program at Buffalo and a Sociology Internship is being restructured. Several main campus professors are offering courses at Buffalo.

A variety of service efforts have strengthened campus-community ties. Eighty-four area pastors and other church leaders participated in three counseling seminars led by Erie County Family Court Clinical Psychologist Dr. William R. Stott. Dean Strumbeck offered pastors a "Modeletics" course designed to facilitate the recall and application of management principles in their ministerial work.

During the summer numerous youth and adult groups of 40-70 persons have used the campus facilities for conferences ranging from a day to one week. Assistant Speech Professor Roger Rozendal will offer three Art of Persuasion seminars for pastors this fall. Because of the success of the Student Senate Spiritual Affairs Committee film socials last spring, an expanded Christian cinema series is planned for the fall.

Tenth Anniversary Celebration

The college celebrated the tenth anniversary of its merger with Buffalo Bible Institute and the existence of the resultant Buffalo Suburban Campus at a June dinner and rally. Boston radio personality and 1970 Houghton College Alumnus of the Year Dr. John DeBrine challenged the assembly to be participants in God's work. West Seneca businessman and Houghton benefactor, Dr. Carl Lambeln, reflected on the joy of generous giving. The assembled guests contributed nearly \$11,000 in cash and pledges to help underwrite current operating expenses.

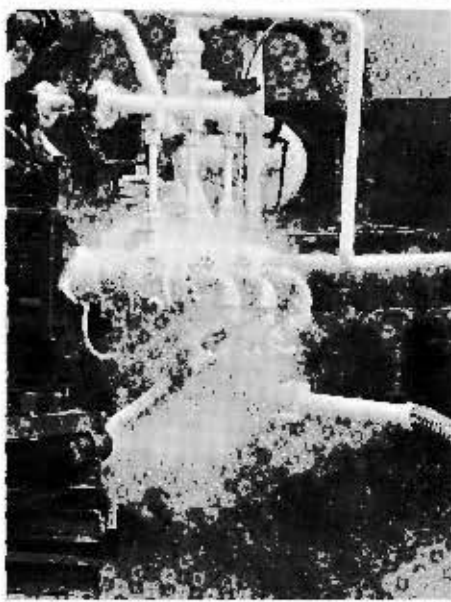
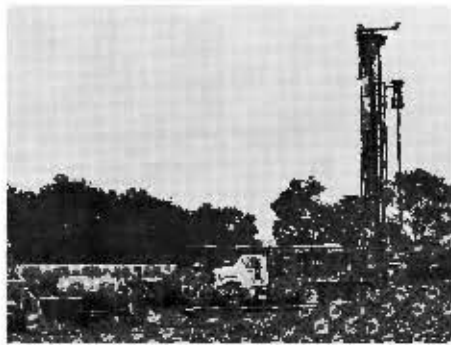
Under the enthusiastic direction of its president, Mrs. Jerry Decker, the Women's Auxiliary raised and contributed \$5,400 which is being used to replace doors and construct a new entry for Lyon Hall. This project further enhances the appearance and utility of the building and will effect energy conservation.

As the Suburban Campus deepens its community ties and as the curriculum committee I appointed to study and implement ways in which this facility can contribute new dimensions to Houghton's educational mission, I am confident that operation of the campus can become self-sustaining.

Business

As a committed Christian college Houghton experiences most of the financial pressures confronting all of higher education as well as some unique ones arising out of her Christian orientation. Hence, I wish at the outset of this section to recognize the tireless and effective work of Treasurer Kenneth Nielsen, and indeed, the entire official college family in behalf of maintaining a balanced budget here for 1978-79.

Simultaneously we face the challenges of double digit inflation; steady-state enrollment; pressing needs to expand our physical plant; and a national financial climate less than conducive to philanthropy by the college's friends. In spite of these challenges, I am pleased to report that at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1979, the unaudited current unrestricted fund closed with a net surplus of \$111,702. Candidly, the bulk of this amount accrued because the college trustees voted to change the fiscal year to end June 30 instead of August 30. The change was made to coordinate Houghton's reporting with federal and state reports, and enable the college to completely close out financial affairs for the previous year



An experimental gas well was dug near the Houghton College tennis courts in July. Fracturing of the strata, down as far as 2,700 feet was completed on September. Liquid nitrogen from tankers on the site causes heavy frost on fittings despite outside temperatures in the 80s. The nitrogen, together with water and sand, were forced down the well to accomplish fracturing of the shale and release gas. Evaluation at presstime suggest a successful well.

before we enter a new school year in September. The 1978-79 surplus, added to the \$10,777 surplus of the preceding year established the current fund balance on June 30th, 1979 at \$122,479. I hasten to add that this modest surplus — Houghton's annual budget is approaching \$6 million — will be offset in 1979-80 by an anticipated deficit.

It should be noted that actual tuition received for the first and second semester was \$55,354 less than budgeted, and fees for the year were down \$14,000. Happily, May Term/Summer School income was \$9,000 over budget and gift income for the 10 month year was right on target. Income from college dormitories was higher than anticipated despite lower enrollment, and operating costs were held below what was budgeted.

In recent years Houghton has demonstrated a capacity for adaptive and resilient response to changing circumstances, particularly the impact of annual inflation. Reasonable budget requests and rigorous cost controls have helped to create the balanced budgets of the recent past and short term investment of current funds have provided nearly \$44,000 in interest income during the past 10 months.

During the year sale of the farms in the Leonard Houghton estate netted \$280,000 for the college endowment fund. Another boost to the current fund and admissions is the growing summer conference program which this year brought 23 groups, some 5,000 guests, to campus. A combination of strong promotion and capable administration by conference coordinator Barbara Hora, excellent facilities and services have built the program and are attracting considerable repeat business.

Campus Projects

Renovation of Fancher under two Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grants is virtually complete. Work on the exterior was finished on February 23 with a grant of \$31,680. In October 1978, 13 CETA workers directed by Mr. Clair Day began interior work. An actual grant of \$75,000 — against an anticipated \$110,000 — was committed to this part of the project. Thanks to the CETA grants, a \$20,000 gift this summer from the McDonald Foundation, the donation of some building materials by college trustee John Mervine and the technical expertise and construction support of the college maintenance staff, the college has slightly less than \$100,000 in the project.

Another time consuming project which prevented maintenance personnel from completing several routine upkeep items was interior dismantling and subsequent refurbishing of the Western New York District Camp dining hall, which was moved to accomodate construction of our new physical education center this fall.

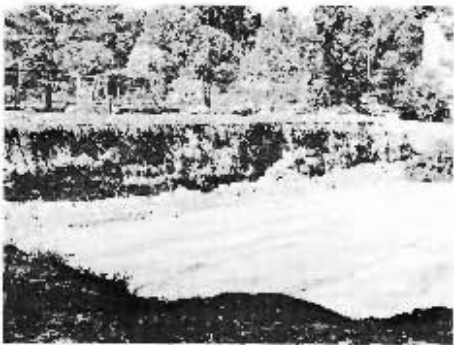
A flood control project financed by the federal government was completed in the spring when some 1,100 feet of creek bank adjacent to Brookside dormitory was rip-rapped. For \$30,000 the college sold its eight bowling lanes to Parkside Lanes of Buffalo. During the 10 years we operated the lanes student use was far less than hoped and the operation ran in the red \$6,000-\$11,000 per year, a drain that could not be sustained. Lease or rent of the building is anticipated.

For the first time in its history, the college was hired outside management, Saga Foods, to run its dining hall and snack shop. This change eliminates budget uncertainties, offers broader menu choices and may eliminate recent snack bar operating losses.

On September 12, fracturing of an experimental gas well on campus was completed. If the well, which was dug in July as a cooperative venture of the U.S. Department of Energy and the New York Energy and Research Authority, produces as anticipated, the college should save significantly on its heating costs. Awarded to the project was a grant of \$149,721.

We installed a \$122,000 electronic phone system, independent of the phone company except for trunk lines, during the summer. The new system more than doubles available extensions, adds sophisticated services, computerizes billing to offices and will save tens of thousands of dollars in annual phone company charges.

Institutional Advancement



Contractor Lawrence Olson, administrators and trustees visit physical education center site after Olson's successful bid of \$2,374,340 on August 13. Excavation is well underway for the center which is to be usable in the fall of 1980.



Matching gift donor Joel Carroll during a campus appearance in 1971.

Dr. George Huff continues to give leadership and direction to the office of Institutional Advancement. Again this year Dr. Huff and Mr. Ralph Young have performed vital roles in helping the college achieve a balanced budget. Our development officers provide valuable ministry as they share with potential donors the aspirations and the needs of Houghton College. These dedicated men also realize their dependence upon God and they share their faith effectively even as they encourage friends to support the college. We rejoice when the efforts of the development officers produce much needed gifts for the college, but we are even more gratified to see individuals come to know the Christ Houghton College exalts through the work and witness of the development staff.

The Wesleyan Church continues to provide a significant portion of our gift income. In fact, the college received more than \$123,000 from churches during the past fiscal year. The college is also a member of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. Through this organization we are able to cooperate with two dozen other liberal arts colleges in New York State to present our needs to numerous businesses and foundations. These cooperative efforts have produced growing support which individual institutions would not be able to obtain.

Annual Fund Established

For many years the annual fund at Houghton College has relied primarily upon direct mail solicitation and our supporters have responded generously to this method of fund raising. However, we are certain that the more personal approach provided by direct appeals from volunteers will be even more successful. Thus, during this past year we have done extensive planning for adding greater variety and vitality to our annual fund efforts. The Alumni Association has voted to initiate an Annual Alumni Fund beginning with the 1979-80 fiscal year. The college has also added Richard Lane, an expert in annual funds, to the development staff. We are in the process of building a volunteer organization to encourage broad participation in the Annual Fund. Chester Rudd has agreed to serve as the national chairman for this first annual drive and we are grateful to him as well as to many other individuals who have accepted assignments to urge their fellow graduates to join them in supporting their *alma mater*.

As the Annual Fund matures other groups of our constituency will also receive more personal attention. We intend to build similar volunteer structures which will focus upon potential support available from churches, parents, the business community, foundations, friends of the college and numerous other categories. Our initial experience as well as the experience of many other colleges suggests that as more people are involved we are not only able to increase our funds, but we will also increase our friends and freshmen.

Matching Gift Challenge for PE Center

The 1978-79 year was a busy and productive period in soliciting capital gifts for our new gymnasium. We have dubbed this capital effort our Century Two Action Program. CTAP has now moved into Stage II with President Emeritus, Dr. Stephen Paine, serving as the National Chairman. The organizational efforts of Stage II are now complete and fund raising efforts will soon be accelerated. Excellent day to day leadership for these efforts is being provided by Mr. Richard Wing who serves as Special Assistant to the President for securing capital funds. Perhaps the most exciting and challenging development relating to Stage II of CTAP was the recent decision by Dr. Joel Carroll, already a generous donor toward the gymnasium, to match gifts to CTAP during the coming months. This gift will make it possible for many others to double the value of their contributions toward our new gymnasium and we anticipate that this will provide a major new incentive for moving from our present total of \$1,260,000 toward our goal of \$2.7 million for this much needed facility.

Deferred giving is another crucial part of our institutional advancement efforts. In fact, this area provides the brightest promise for enabling many of our friends to

give generous support to Houghton. We are grateful for the tax incentives our government provides to encourage philanthropy. Careful estate planning and gifts of appreciated stocks, bonds and real estate plus various annuity plans can give tax relief to donors and significant support to the college. During this past year several estates and annuities have matured. We rejoice that numerous donors have entered into deferred gift arrangements with the college.

The 1978-79 academic year also saw the creation of our External Affairs Committee. The committee includes representatives from development, public information, student recruitment, the alumni office and church relations. The monthly meetings of this group aim to share the kind of information that will promote communication and coordination of our many off-campus efforts. As each of these offices supports the activities of the others, I am convinced that we will increase the effectiveness of all of them.

Student Development

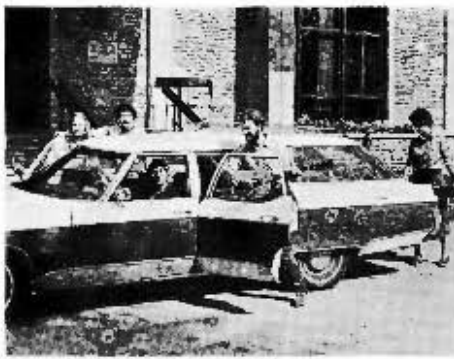
In his second year as Student Development Dean Charles Massey and his staff have consolidated and amplified the positive approach to their task. They have integrated the necessary disciplinary function with the overall goal of providing an atmosphere of caring and support through attention to student needs for social, spiritual, academic and career counsel while providing outlets for developing skills, simultaneously modeling responsibility and integrity.

Major strides have been made in improving the fabric of residence life. Residence staff training has been a key to this success and has given birth to a course, Practicum in Student Development, developed by Residence Life Director Beaver Perkins. Last year's use of trained student Resident Directors was a success, but created intense loads for the students involved. This fall, six recent Houghton graduates enrolled in the Student Personnel Administration masters' degree program at SUNY Buffalo, are sharing the load, two in career development and counseling, two as Resident Directors in the largest residences, another at the Buffalo Suburban Campus and the sixth as Director of Student Activities.

Counseling, Career Development Integrated

Under the direction of Counseling Services Director Dr. Anne Schroer, significant progress was made in integrating Career Development and Counseling Services. The staff worked with students on an individual basis, dealing with a wide variety of questions/problems ranging from academic advising, career development, student employment, test interpretation, human sexuality, male-female relationships, self identity, premarital depression (mild to severe), to psychotic episodes. A total of 1130 counseling hours were recorded in individual counseling sessions by four counselors and a psychiatrist during the eight months. Eighteen career motivation groups were held involving 124 students and 10 different leaders. More than 90 sessions were recorded between faculty members and counseling staff. A program for assisting shy students met with Dan Ross for 16 sessions during the year. More than 100 sessions were held with individual staff members. Approximately 43 sessions were held by counselors with community members, Academy students and parents.

A program to teach the techniques of resume writing and interviewing was initiated. The Career Development program was also extended to the Buffalo Suburban Campus. Currently, placement services are being organized through the use of the computer. As students and alumni establish a placement file, the record of their position search is included in the computer file. A placement newsletter will be printed directly from computer printouts. Dr. Schroer has also developed three-year goals for the career development center which she has presented to Dean Massey and me.



Students load an Oldsmobile station wagon given to the college specifically for outreach ministry use.

Health Services Director Dee Parker watches as a Houghton Volunteer Ambulance Squad member prepares to receive a patient at the outmoded Health Center Building.

Conclusions

Richard Bareiss' work as Coordinator of Christian Life has been excellent. Following are excerpts from his year-end report. "One of the best programs of the year has been the Resident Coordinator of Christian Life. I meet with the coordinators once a week for planning sessions. We have set up the training for the chaplains. They share ideas and now have libraries of Christian reading available in each dorm, daily devotional guides for all who want them, prayer breakfasts usually in combination with floors from other residence halls. I credit the RCCL's for the upgrading of floor chaplains and hence for the overall spiritual atmosphere of the residence halls.

"We received an anonymous gift of \$1,000 this year to add to \$800 budgeted by the college for chapel speakers. This meant that we were able to invite many outside speakers and there was improvement in the quality of chapels."

Transportation has long been a problem for outreach and last year we raised \$1,000 toward maintenance and operating costs for a car devoted exclusively to extension work. This summer an alumnus donated a 1973 station wagon for this purpose. If experience proves the validity of this idea, and we can raise support for another vehicle, expansion of this ministry is probable.

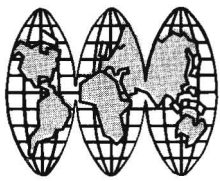
Health Services Expand, New Facilities Studied

Health Services Director Dee Parker, working under the leadership of Dean Roberta Dunkle has implemented an in-service training program for her staff, improved and standardized procedures and added an educational and community emphasis. She participated in dorm seminars to discuss human sexuality, in a freshman colloquium providing general health information, and developed a College Health Fair which involved various county agencies and provided health screening to students and community. Plans are under study to upgrade Health Center facilities and move them, possibly to a refurbished section of East Hall basement.

Athletic Program Modified, Expanded

In athletics a major accomplishment was the beginning of systematic evaluation of all athletic programs. Two new levels of competition were added to the athletic program: (1) extra-mural sports, a level within the intra-mural program that will permit a championship team, all-star team or selected individuals to compete with outside groups on a limited invitation basis; (2) club sports, a level below intercollegiate with a limited schedule and budget. The changes are designed to promote broader participation with less emphasis on player talent without significant coaching or budget expansion. Too, increased emphasis is being given to intra-murals and recreational programs under the leadership of coaches Doris Nielsen and Tom Kettelkamp.

Houghton College stands at the threshold of a new decade. Before we reach the midpoint of that ten year span we will have passed the 100th anniversary of our founding. We approach our centennial with a sense of joy and anticipation. Throughout its history the college has faced difficult times but a faithful God, a loyal constituency and committed faculty, staff, students and administrators have enabled us to weather every storm. While we face the future with confidence we also recognize that the task ahead will be marked by new challenges. The nature of some of these challenges is already clear. Nationwide the student population will decrease dramatically and those declines will be greatest in the northeast. Thus maintaining our enrollment will require even greater effort from our college personnel and increased support from our many friends. Rapid inflation also looms as a major challenge. We will meet this exigency by continuing our careful budgeting, but we must also increase the number of our friends and the level of their support. We approach this task with a deep sense of our dependence upon God and His people. We are sustained with the certain knowledge that our mission has eternal dimensions and that as we are faithful to our purposes "God will meet all our needs according to His glorious riches in Christ Jesus."



1920-1940s

'27 **CECIL & GRACE (SHERMAN H.S. '27) RUSSELL** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 10, 1979 at their home in Gillett, PA. They have six children; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Former Houghton residents, the Russells are retired ministers of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Doc Jo Rickard reports **DOROTHY (SEIGENTHALER '37) EINFELDT** suffered a paralyzing stroke July 19th, noting further she is recovering as well as could be expected. She said the Einfeldts are pioneering a new church in central Florida.

ex'43 **ROBERT FREDENBURG** has been appointed Acting President of California State University, Chico. On faculty since 1959, Dr. Fredenburg has been the University's Vice President for Academic Affairs since 1977.

Both **PAUL & IRENE (BUTTS ex'43) SNYDER** ex'43 plan to retire from public school service in June 1980 — he as Superintendent of Holland (NJ) Township Schools, she as a second grade teacher in Clinton Township.

'47 **LEATHA HUMES** received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in May. A missionary with Overseas Missionary Fellowship in Djarkarta, Indonesia, she will work at Gordon Conwell for the fall 1979-80 semester before returning to Indonesia in December.

1950s

After 18 years in management positions with national executive search firms, **ROBERT DINGMAN '50** has formed his own executive recruiting firm in Westlake Village, CA. This new firm will operate only on the basis of being retained by client firms and on assignments at senior management levels.

'52 **DOW & LOIS (KARGER '51) ROBINSON** have completed the New Testament in Sierra Aztec, a once-unwritten language spoken by some 125,000 people in Puebla, Mexico. The Robinsons had previously translated other Scriptures and literacy materials during their 20 years in Mexico as members of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

ex'53 **HERBERT CHAMBERLIN** is pastoring the Pleasantville United Church of Christ in Chalfont, PA.

Last May U.S. Navy Chaplain Cmdr. **DAVID SEELAND '53** stationed in Indian Head, MD, participated in a Montreal, Quebec symposium discussion on "human" and "person" as normative concepts in contemporary bio-medical decision-making conducted by the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal.

Director of Training Services for Bible Club Movement, **DAVID HAAS '54** is responsible for developing materials and conducting programs for missionary staff and volunteer teachers.

World team missionaries **GWEN & ROY BLYDEN '58** are pastoring the Sauteurs and Hermitage churches on the island of Grenada in

the West Indies. Roy is an effective evangelist and Bible teacher. Dr. Jo Rickard reports that their faith mission support is seriously in arrears and urges concerned classmates to contact Worldteam in Coral Gables, FL on their behalf.

'58 **JOHN REIST**, Chaplain and teacher at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA, has been called to Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, KS as Associate Professor of Theology.

In Memoriam

'40 **ROBERT BURNS** of Henrietta, NY, died June 11, 1979 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. A World War II veteran, he taught mathematics 12 years at Brighton (NY) High School and 14 at Friendship Central. He is survived by his widow **ARDITH (BRANDES '39)** a daughter Kathleen of Texas, and a son Robert of Colorado.

'51 **ARCHIE CERVERA**, once the only Spanish speaking attorney in Brentwood's hispanic community, was murdered in his office on June 16. He is survived by his widow, Nellie and three children, Hauppauge, NY.

'10 **SHIRLEY (KEYES) THOMPSON** of Rochester, NY, died January 18, 1978.

'40 **H. PARK TUCKER** of East Point, GA, died June 16, 1979. A retired chaplain at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, he was an ordained Baptist minister and held several pastorates in Atlanta, New York and southern Ohio. In 1956 he received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Houghton College. He is survived by his widow **MARGARET (SMITH '39)**, a daughter **LYNELL '68**, and son **RICHARD ex'72**.

Living Memorials

MR. H. PARK TUCKER BY Mrs. Dorothy Lyke and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown; East Bethany Presbyterian Church; Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cook; Mrs. Helen Damron; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Alford; Mr. Robert G. Kennington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Graham; Mr. William Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Andress; First Presbyterian Church Adult Choir; Growth Group of Jackson, MS.

MR. VIRGIL HUSSEY by Mrs. Helen Farmer.
DR. & MRS. ROBERT W. WOODS BY Crouse Hinds Foundation (matching gift).

MR. RICHARD JOHNSON BY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moss.

Mr. Allen Baker by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor; Mrs. Aleda Ayers Baker; Dr. and Mrs. Howard McClelland; Miss Grace McClelland; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodson.

MR. THOMAS C. ARMSTRONG by Brighton Community Church; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Armstrong; Ms. Leilani Christie; Mr. and Mrs. James Beneway; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bavis; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Darron; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welker; Mr. Charles Torrey; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Jr.; Wayne Central School; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman; Anonymous.

1960s

'61 **BARRY ROSS** received his Ph.D. from Drew University last May. A missionary-teacher in Japan and India under the auspices of the Wesleyan Church from 1967 to 1971, he was a professor of Old Testament at United Wesleyan College, Allentown until this past summer which he spent in Israel. He now teaches Old Testament at Azusa (CA) Pacific College.

In July **JOHN BECHTEL '62** completed a ten-day trip in China visiting Nanning and relocating the C&MA church in Kweilin. He writes, "At this point, it is not feasible for us to consider re-establishing the Church in China but we hope to see the doors open wide. There is a strong underground church — I found two baptismal candidates who had been saved in an underground church in Amoy three years ago. It was very exciting to question them regarding the situation. They informed me that there are many young people who know Jesus in China today."

1970s

'74 **SHELTON FRANCIS** is an Admissions Counselor for Messiah College, Grantham, PA.

'75 **FRANK BILLMAN** graduated from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, IL, with a Th.M. in pastoral counseling and psychology. His thesis was written on the Ecclesiology of Bruce Larson.

'75 **JEAN (WANNER) CARR** is a secretary at RCA in Lancaster, PA. Her husband Tim completed his training at the Culinary Institute of America last October and is now the head chef at Armand's Restaurant.

'75 **STEPHEN HOOVER** is a cashier at the Avoca (NY) National Bank.

Next fall **TIM SLIGHTER '75** begins his fifth year as athletic director of Lexington (MA) Christian Academy where he coaches varsity soccer and basketball and teaches health science and physical education classes. His wife Carol, a graduate of Central Missouri State, is secretary to the headmaster.

Financial Manager for General Electric in Belleville, NJ, **BOB BURNS '76** is attending Fordham University in New York City nights working on his masters in business administration. **CHERYL (HUNTER '76)** is on staff with Youth for Christ in Metro NJ.

'76 **MARIBETH CROWELL** is teaching elementary grades at Troupsburg (NY) Central.

'76 **DAN DIX** is pursuing a doctorate in biochemistry at Temple University, Philadelphia, PA. His wife, **BRENDA (CUMMINGS '75)** teaches physical education at Faith Christian School in Roslyn.

ex'76 **KELVIN JONES**, a graduate of Asbury Seminary, has accepted a call to pastor the Bentley Creek Wesleyan Church, Wellsburg, NY.

'76 **CHARLES LIVINGSTON** received a Juris Doctor degree from Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, WA, in May. In 1978 he was employed as a summer law clerk in the Jefferson County District Attorney's office.

A women's residence supervisor at Bethel College, St. Paul, MN, **SHIRLEY MULLEN '76** has been awarded a \$4,000 fellowship by the University of Minnesota for doctoral studies in Western European history along with a three-year teaching assistantship.

'74 **CATHY DOUGHTEN** has completed a masters degree in math and elementary education at the University of Delaware at Newark.

Alumni Authors

Modernizing the Little Red Schoolhouse: The Economics of Improved Education, Edward J. Willett (Class of '39), Austin D. Swanson and Eugene A. Nelson. Educational Technology Publications, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Clothbound, 300 pages, \$15.95.

Francis Bacon once suggested that some few books are to be chewed and digested; i.e., read wholly, and with diligence and attention. *Modernizing the Little Red Schoolhouse* is such a book.

The authors' stated purpose is:

"To sketch out feasible schooling designs which elevate teachers to truly professional status and enhance the productivity of those professionals through the integration of technology, paraprofessionals, and student assistants into a 'man-machine system.' Existing research points to significantly lower costs, with no drop in pupil cognitive achievement, and the possibility of real gains, particularly in the affective and psychomotor domains."

Before sketching out feasible school designs, the authors discuss the problems of student underachievement, teacher absence, the high cost of education, the Luddite mentality and how these problems can be overcome by changing from a labor-intensive system to a capital-intensive system in education.

This book is founded on a thorough search and review of learning theory. The authors are obviously aware of current technical capabilities, they are careful in their capital-intensive models to allow for rapidly expanding computer application. They attempt to conceptualize an entire educational system so that it identifies individual student and teacher differences and responds to them. Their re-designed, teacher-managed, capital-intensive arrangements for instruction: (1) maintain, often improve, learning achievement, (2) may result in savings up to fifty percent over traditional methods, (3) accelerate the real professionalization of educational personnel, and (4) restore to the student continuous, not discontinuous learning.

They claim that the teacher in the common school (nostalgic little red schoolhouse) was the manager of learning, and that this concept should be modernized. The authors say that this concept has not been readily accepted by certain bureaucratic organizations, so they have attempted to reach decision makers and decision influencers by publishing this book.

For persons seriously interested in maximizing learning from the estimated 162.1 billion dollars being spent on education, this is a book to be chewed and digested. —*Devo Montanye*

Administrator of the Special Projects Division at a Minneapolis (MN) law firm, **JILL ALDRICH '77** is pursuing an M.A. in counseling and educational psychology evenings at the College of St. Thomas.

'77 **GUY NEWLAND** is a first-year medical student at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, MD. Prior to classes, USAFR 2nd Lt. Newland participated in a three-week orientation course at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

'78 **SUSAN CHAPPELL** is a senior record-keeping data technician in group pension operations at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, CT.

'78 **HEATHER SLIGHTER** is a houseparent at Hughes Memorial Home for teenagers from unstable homes, located in Danville, VA.

Down the Aisle

David & Virginia (Lathers '79) Baker '79
 Allen & Marilyn (Smith '74) Belle
 Greg & Virginia (Silvius '79) Blackstone '79
 Neal & Carol (Granix '69) Brinneman
 Leonard & Lois (Buttiffant '50) Bruce
 James & Wanda (Carris '76) Carmany
 Carl & Barbara Carvill '74
 Wally & Mildred (Cortwright '49) Collins
 John & Nancy (Cassaday '70) Cummings
 Donna (Crawford ex '73) & Mr. Cupicha
 Scott & Donna (Waldron '80) Demarest '80
 David & Linda (Bowen '78) Edwards
 David & Vicki (Gleason '76) Fox '78
 Bill & Carol Getty '74
 William & Linda (Locke '77) Gibbs
 Denman & Hazel (Slocum '77) Gillett
 Perry & Lanette (Wheeler '81) Green '81
 Guy & Cindy (Turverey '79) Hays '79
 Jeremy & Lisa (Heller '78) Hutton ex '77
 Ohika & Margie (Reed ex '78) Ikpeze '77
 Peter & Lauren (Wheeler '78) Johnson '78
 Norm & Carol (Young '78) Jones '78
 Kevin & Lois (Clair '79) Knowlton '79
 Kevin & Patricia (Galrost '79) Lawson '78
 George & Majel (Smith '75) Legters '73
 Robert & Susan Lipps ex '79
 Scott & Carrie Makin '77
 Paul & Lynda (Lughey '79) Mathewson '78
 Gregg & Barb (Broadway '73) Moore
 Russ & Val (Viger ex '76) Nawotka
 Joanne (McDonald ex '77) & Mr. O'Connor
 Roy & Toni-Lynn (Maffucci '80) O'Shaughnessy '80
 Donald & Pamela (Jaines '82) Pfeiffer '82
 Jeffrey & Annette (Wilson ex '80) Prescott
 Dan & Barb (Colburn ex '78) Ries ex '77
 Stephen & Linda (Wood '69) Rondeau
 Peter & Thayne Rooney ex '71
 Norman & Linda (Moore '68) Spencer
 Susan (Bibighaus '77) & Mr. Steinhiser
 Doug & Nancy (Wilson '77) Sukhia
 Patrick & Karin (A'Hearn ex '75) Sweeney
 Ed & Barbara (Mortensen '77) Syvertson
 Tyke & Cindy (McPherson '78) Tenney '79
 David & Carla (Crockett ex '74) Thompson
 Joel & Barb (Krueger '79) Trudell '80
 John & Connie (Kilmer '75) Tsujimoto '73
 Robert & Patricia (Reed '79) Weaver
 Charlene (Bongiorno '71) & Mr. Zanella

FALL ENROLLMENT

Houghton College has enrolled 1214 students at its main campuses for the fall term. Director of Admissions and Records Mr. Richard Alderman announced main campus enrollment at 1100 — 459 men and 641 women — students taking courses for credit plus some unclassifieds. The freshman class totals 329.

At the West Seneca campus, Dean Ronald Strumbeck is pleased with a 15 percent gain in enrollment for credit courses. Enrollment for continuing education programs is tentatively estimated to reach between 300-325, also a significant increase.

Literary Awards Won

A Houghton professor and a 1976 alumna each won first place designations in the 1979 Evangelical Press Association competition. Writing department head John Leax was honored for his first person article, "What Tender Mercies", which appeared in the *Reformed Journal*. Baker Book House editor Diana Mee, was cited for her poem, "Awaiting the Time", published in *Eternity* magazine. Leax received third place in general articles for his *Decision* magazine effort, "A Day of Living on Earth."

With Professor Leax as editor, the second Houghton produced issue of *For the Time Being*, a professional fine arts magazine, is now available. This issue features an interview with and new poems by Arnold Kenseth, a review essay of *The Country of the Risen King* — an anthology of Christian poetry which includes many Houghton writers — and poems by Sandra Duguid '69, Julie McColister '78 and Evelyn Bence '74.

Persons interested in subscribing to the quarterly should contact Leax in care of the college.

Three Faculty Depart

Three faculty members left this summer for research, graduate work and other positions. Maintaining a Houghton residence Mrs. Debra Can-



Canfield
Newhouse
Ridley



Richard Lane

field, Instructor of Business Administration, will complete dissertation work on a Ph.D. in accounting from Syracuse (NY) University. Eventually she plans to work for a public accounting firm.

On faculty since 1970, Dr. Edward Newhouse, Associate Professor of Education and English, has joined the English department at Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach, FL. Dr. Dennis Ridley, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will pursue psychological research for the School of

Agriculture, Cornell University in Ithaca, NY.

College Bookstore Manager since 1965, Mr. Sherman Bolles retired from that post in January, but continued to assist in the Finance Office part-time until October 1 when he and his wife Edith moved to their new home in Orange City, FL. Mr. Bolles served the college as an accountant from 1962-65. In Florida the Bolles plan to "do many of the things we haven't been able to do," take violin courses, possibly join the Stetson University student orchestra.

Annual Fund Director Named

In four years as Development Director for the Arlington, VA, Hospital Association, Richard A. Lane's leadership took the association's annual giving program from raising less than \$100,000 to \$500,000. Now Mr. Lane, his wife Ellen and two children have moved to Houghton where he is an Assistant to the President with responsibility for directing the newly instituted Annual Fund.

Born in Delaware, but an honor graduate of Norwich University, Northfield VT, Lane did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He became an American Express executive through various posts in West Germany and New York City, then managed customer services for Diners' Club. He's been Marketing Director for a Philadelphia bank, Executive Director for Children's International Summer Villages and Development Director for the Friends' School of Baltimore. Most recently he was in charge of development for the Oglebay Institute, Wheeling, WV.

Mr. Lane is a reserve captain in the United States Army (inactive), and fluent in German. He's been a member of several service clubs and professional organizations and last year served on the awards committee for the Washington Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. He is experienced in planned giving and operating deferred gifts programs.

PRESSER SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Valerie Crocker, an applied music and piano major, is the 1979-80 recipient of the Presser Foundation \$1,000 Scholarship Award.

In presenting the award to Miss Crocker, Fine Arts Division Chairman Donald Bailey noted, "Your excellence both as a scholar and a musician are well known...your performances have been exemplary...your wonderful Christian spirit has made immeasurable contributions to the quality of life in this community." Valerie's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Crocker of Akron, OH.

Soccer Players Travel, Witness Overseas

Highlander soccer went "international" this summer as seven players travelled the world.

Steve Burke and Buff Sylvester played in five African countries with the "Adventures in Education Team." Their record was 4-3-3 against local and national teams. Buff played fullback, and even though Steve was moved from his usual center-forward position to center half, he still was credited with two goals and three assists. One of Steve's most exciting moments was against the Benin National Team when he scored the only goal in a 1-3 loss. Another exciting game was a tie with the Somalia National Team in a stadium packed with 35,000 fans. The most satisfying win was a 3-2 victory over a First Division Pro Team in Kenya.

Dan Irwin, Brian Davidson, and Dewey Landon joined the "Sports Ambassadors Team" for games in Hong Kong and India. Their record was an even 4-4-4. Dan was moved from his familiar left wing to sweeper back where he performed superbly. Brian was slated to play the goal, however, injured his hand and had to play right wing where he had two goals and an assist, which came in a 1-0 win over the Orissa State Allstar Team before 25,000. Dewey, with one goal and one assist, related the excitement each felt at the church services in Shilang, India, where 3,000 were in attendance each night for the services and 13,000 and 17,000 for the soccer games. The India Bible League provided the 120,000 Bible courses which the team members pass out.

Jon Orlip and Peter Fuller also with "Sports Ambassadors" played in several countries in the West Indies and Central America. Their overall record was 3-4-6. Their biggest win was 3-1 over the Dominican Republic National Team. Jon and Peter played defense, however, Peter still managed to score one goal and two assists. Jon, who was born and raised in Haiti, was particularly grateful for being able to give his testimony in Creole to 3,000 spectators at one game. Peter expressed his appreciation for the new perspectives which he had gained into the problems and blessings of sharing in the missionary vision. Each of the other players expressed similar views.

FALL SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER

October				
10	Wed.	Dartmouth	4:00	H
13	Sat.	Fredonia	2:00	H
15	Mon.	B.I.T.	3:00	A
20	Sat.	Roberts Wesleyan	2:00	A
24	Wed.	Canisius	4:00	A
27	Sat.	Buffalo State	2:00	A
30	Tues.	Hobart	2:00	H

FIELD HOCKEY

October				
10	Wed.	Manassas	4:00	H
13	Sat.	Wells	11:00	A
24	Wed.	Univ. of Rochester	3:00	H

November				
1-3	Thurs.	Messiah Tournament	1:00	A

CROSS COUNTRY

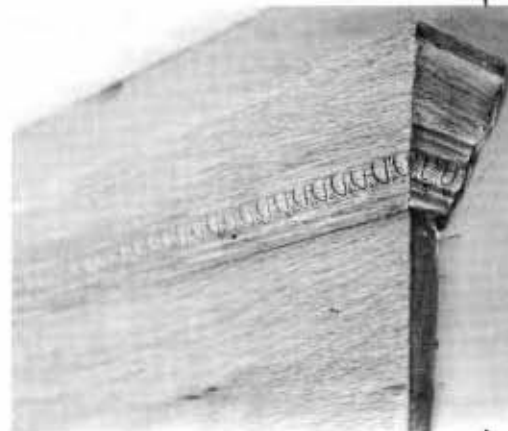
October				
10	Wed.	Genesee, Canisius	4:00	H
17	Wed.	P.C.A.C.	4:30	H
20	Sat.	Houghton Invitational	1:00	H
27	Sat.	NCCAA Districts		A
November				
3	Sat.	NAIA Districts		

PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW, TEAR OFF AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO MILIEU, HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Renovated Fancher Restored to Service

Four generations of the family of the late Dr. LaVay Fancher, College Dean from 1923-34, were present when his official portrait by Marjorie Ortlip Stockin was unveiled during re-dedication ceremonies for the oldest building on campus July 7. Present at the unveiling were: (l. to r. in photo), Dr. Fancher's grandson LaVay Sheldon; his widow Zola; great grandson David LaVay, and daughter Gwen Sheldon. Some 40 Fancher family members, together with 100 Summer Weekend guests, attended.

Renovation of the one time administration building, which cost \$26,000 in 1906, was completed in August for \$232,000 — \$157,000 covered by grants and gifts, the balance paid by the college. Restored in the renovation is elaborately carved window trim taken from the original seminary building of 1883. Also preserved is the Shakespeare window. Most striking new feature in the building is the auditorium, re-designed to serve as a stage theater.

Lucius Fancher came here to manage college Founder Willard Houghton's farm in 1884. Four of his children, now deceased, spent most of their careers in service to Houghton: LaVay, 1919-34; LeRoy as Vice President and German Professor, 1912-1955, and Ralph in Maintenance and Groundskeeping, 1922-1963. Now employed here are Ralph's son Lowell and LeRoy's daughter Ruth (Hutton). The building was named in 1958 to honor the family's 200-plus years of service.

