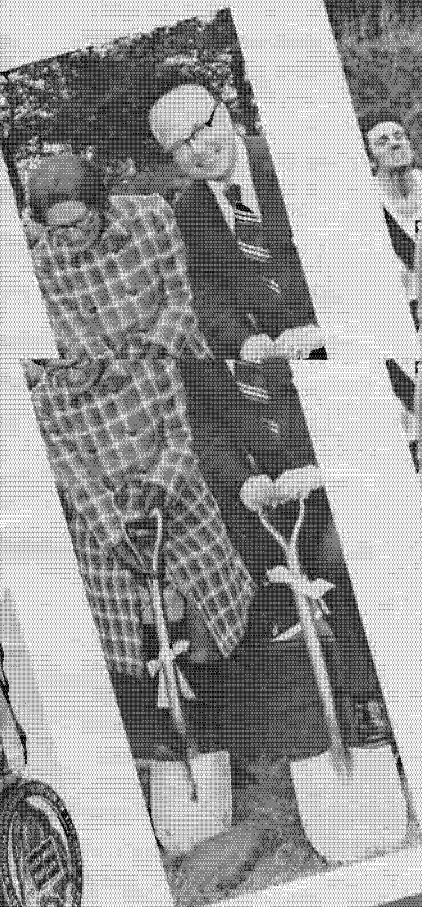


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**CORRECTION**

Only once before has MILIEU printed a "resurrection notice." On *this* occasion the U. S. Post Office should share our embarrassment since they furnished the original information. The Spring edition stated that Mr. Frank Hurlburt, ex '39, was deceased. To the contrary, we are now happy to state that he is very much alive and residing in Batavia, N. Y. Our apologies to Mr. Hurlburt, his family and friends. — Editor

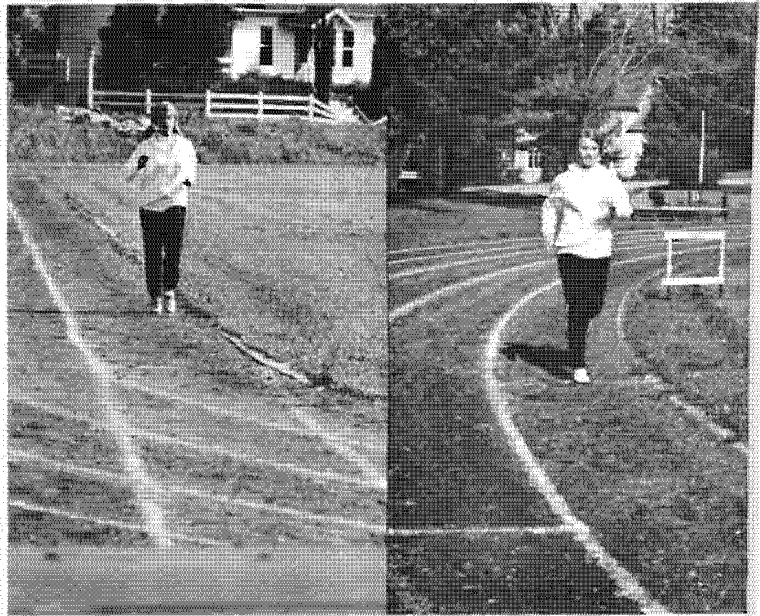
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Gary Beers (Houghton, N.Y.) led the team in RBI's with eight, had the only homerun of the season, and was second in batting with a .290 average. Gary Housepian (Lincoln Park, Mich.) was the leading pitcher as he won three and lost none. In 22 2/3 innings he gave up only 16 hits, 14 walks, eight runs — only two earned, struck out 16, and finished with a Houghton record 0.79 earned run average. Dave Smith (Geneva, N.Y.) finished another fine season as the top batsman with a .400 average for the year and a record career mark of .353. He also led the team in walks with 21 and stolen bases as he swiped seven in eight attempts. He capped the season by being chosen on the District No. 19 NAIA All-



**Track Star Heads For AAU Nationals?**

Nancy Earhart of Manheim, Pa., was awarded the women's Sportsmanship Trophy at the awards banquet to go with her other awards as an outstanding athlete. Nancy is a Physical Education Major who takes part in many aspects of the sports program, but her individual specialty is track. That, of course, posed a major problem since Houghton doesn't have a women's track team. This was solved by a friendly agreement with Alfred University track coach Cliff DuBreuil, who also coaches the Alfred AAU team which Nancy joined in order to compete. She journeyed to Alfred twice a week to train under his direction and ran up an impressive string of victories and high finishes.

She says, "it's funny, being involved in track, I'm an oddity up here. Down home I never really stood out. . . they take track seriously down there. I competed, but wasn't exceptional by their standards. College made a difference. My times and training have improved since I've been here."

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Nancy has one and hopefully two more meets this summer. The first one is in Albany at the Women's Outdoor AAU Regional in mid-June where she must finish in the top two to qualify for the AAU Nationals at the end of June in California.

Although Nancy is only a Junior she will not be running for Houghton next season. She has taken a full load each semester as well as some summer school work and will graduate in January. She hopes to go into the coaching ranks and quite naturally is highly interested in being a track coach. That will probably end her running career since the AAU considers you



## "Athlete Extraordinaire"

### Sets Records, Wins Sportsmanship Trophy

Senior Roger Robinson, Wattsburg, Pa., garnered almost every trophy possible as he finished a brilliant Houghton track career. At the Sports Award Banquet held May 16, he was awarded the men's Sportsmanship Trophy for his deportment in intercollegiate basketball and track and houseleague football. He was awarded the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference medal for all-around excellence on the sports field and in the classroom.

He had already won so many small trophies for individual record performances that he was given a single large trophy to cover all his records this year. Roger graduates holding a share of the 440 yard relay record and is the only trackman to hold four individual records. His individual records are: 100 yd. dash-9.95; 220 yd. dash-21.6; long jump-22'9"; and triple jump-46'5¼". He earned 215¼ points this season and 710¼ in his record career. (Note cover photo).

Roger's individual ability as a superb athletic was ably illustrated in the last two meets of the season. In the Private College Athletic Conference meet he injured his knee on one of his jumps and could not enter the 220, so he entered the javelin for the first time and took a first place. He also anchored the winning 440 relay team, as well as set PCAC records in the 100 yd. dash, the long jump, and triple jump. In the Upstate New York Championships at RIT Roger took third in the 100 yard dash at 10.0, even though jostled during a race in which 9.9 was the winning time. He took first in the long jump at 22'9" and triple jump at 46'5¼". For this meet leading performance he was awarded the Henry Clune Trophy as the outstanding performer of the meet. Houghton finished fifth in the Upstate Meet with 16 points. RIT finished first of the 19 schools entered. Roger with 15½ *personal* points finished ahead of 14 other school *teams* including St. Bonaventure and Niagara.

When Roger received his diploma on May 21, Dean Thomas cited him for an honor not listed on the program, "Athlete Extraordinaire."



### HOUGHTON HONORS

Houghton's leadership in the sports field has been given another boost by two events. Athletic Director Dr. George Wells has been elected Chairman of the NAIA District No. 19. The other event was the receiving of the Sam Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award made by Nick Urzetta on behalf of the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association for the school which displayed "the highest degree of sportsmanship, character, and ethics among its players, coaches, and spectators . . ."

### Babbitt Scholarship Awards

The Stephen Babbitt Scholarship Awards which are made to three individuals who are outstanding in the areas of soccer, basketball and track and have a definite financial need, were given this year to the following: soccer, Dan Housepian; basketball, Dave Clark; track, Brock Baker. Watch for more on this award in a future issue.

### Late Basketball

Dave Clark and Dave Smith were named to the PCAC All-Star Team. Since Smith also made the District No. 19 All-Star baseball team, he becomes the only Houghton athlete to make an All-Star team in two sports in one year.

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### Women's Coach To Tour

Joy Heritage, Houghton's very successful woman coach, has an exciting summer in store before she goes back to school for a Master's Degree. Joy is one of 12 women chosen to play on the Women's Venture for Victory Team which is to tour the Orient this summer playing and witnessing to national teams in Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, and the Phillipines. The Houghton Athletic Association gave Joy a check for \$100 to help her meet the approximately \$1500 support which she needs.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Houghton fielded a women's tennis for the first time. Professor Terry Fern coached them to a 3-3 record. The schedule will be expanded to 6 or 8 matches each semester next year.



## Housewife, Mother of 3 Is Named Valedictorian

Ten faculty and staff children, two faculty wives and two staff members were among the 315 members of the Class of 1973. A brother/sister duo and four married couples joined them to round out class statistics which included 55 honor students not counting some cited for comprehensive honors examinations or senior honors projects.

Senior honors topics included: *Augustine and Bede: A Study in Medieval Philosophy of History*; *Mathematical Logic and Christian Apologetics*, and *Studies on The Effects of Phenylisocyanate on Mouse Lung Tissue*. The Valedictorian was 30-year-old Mrs. Joan Z. Wilmot, a Rushford, N.Y., housewife and



Dr. Armerding    Dr. Dayton    Dr. Henry    Dr. Spearman

## Politics, Missions, Education

### 315 Graduates Hear Christian Responsibility Stressed

Commencement weekend speakers, Carl F. H. Henry, Ian Hay, and Hudson T. Armerding stressed Christian responsibility in three distinct fields; national politics, missions, and education.

Dr. Henry's address "Watergate is an American Watershed" paralleled the current American political scene with Uzziah's day, when the king did right in the sight of the Lord, but with the notable failing of allowing the high places to remain and to be devoted to false gods.

Dr. Henry prefaced his remarks: "I urge you as Christian leaders not to give way to any mood that prejudices any man — your neighbor or your president — to be guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors when he is entitled to your presumption of innocence. But Henry noted that Nixon, whom he depicted as "a troubled man on any reading," had assumed responsibility but not guilt for the actions of those to whom he delegated the conduct of his campaign, and Henry called this "a curious disjunction destined to future refinement."

"Leaders of all ages have been faced with decisions as Uzziah was, from Teapot Dome to Chappaquiddick to Watergate," Henry said. Inherent in the machinery that brings a man to power is the power to bring him down again. "A president needs not only a palace guard and a lawyer . . . but he needs always to be on the side of the prophets." His application was not simply that a ruler is vulnerable, but that all of us have the same propensity for iniquity as did Judas and Pilate if only the price is right. Dr. Henry offered the only possibility that promises gain for the nation — a national confession that God has not been allowed

to be supreme in our lives, and a turning from our waywardness, as individuals and as a nation, to the truth and way of God.

The Rev. Ian Hay, newly appointed Deputy General Director of the Sudan Interior Mission addressed a Sunday Evening Foreign Missions Fellowship meeting, stressing the Christian's logical, practical and ordained task of standing as lights in a dark world. Mr. Hay from 1965 to 1972 was North American Director of SIM, a mission to Africa with 1200 workers.

Dr. Hudson Armerding addressed the Monday morning commencement gather-

ing about "The New Priority in Higher Education." In addition to the goals of certification of skills and the social certification of values, some have taken the third responsibility of development of individual human capabilities to enhance the quality of life and social well-being. "It is one thing to endorse self-realization," Dr. Armerding said; "It is quite another to seek to define what kind of self should be realized." He pointed out that there was disquieting evidence that some self-realization can be devoid of values and produce a personality that is culturally and technically informed and yet morally and ethically defective.

"Rather than repudiating this new priority because of the problems to its implementation, the Christian college should use its remarkably strategic position to promote that kind of self-realization that takes into account man's sinfulness, his need of moral and ethical absolutes and his personal fulfillment through faith in Christ."

To proposals calculated to promote self-realization in the reduction of required courses and the abolition of grades, Dr. Armerding stressed the Bible principle of accountability with reference to known standards. "The individual is answerable to his peers and ultimately to God."

Honorary doctorates were awarded to Dr. Henry, Dr. Armerding, and also to the Rev. James S. A. Spearman, holder of the 1971 Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award made at Houghton College. Born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Rev. Spearman has been an outstanding pastor and church builder in Canada, and is superintendent of Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church.



Theology Division Chairman, Dr. Bert H. Hall, received a gold watch for 25-years of service during the commencement exercises. A faculty member since 1947, he has headed the division since 1963. On two occasions he has been Academic Dean for a total of four years. This fall the Halls will move to Azusa Pacific College where Dr. Hall will be Professor of Philosophy working in their graduate program. The Hall's youngest daughter, Cynthia, was a member of the graduating class.

mother of three daughters, who completed her work in January. Salutorium was Jane Ellen Yetter of Cheltenham, Pa.

The record size class was the first to have four completion dates for course work with graduates in December, January, May and August. The December date represents the end of first semester since the establishment of a January Winterim. This year's class gift, which approaches \$2000, was given to the Foreign Missions Fellowship to assist them in meeting their 1972-73 budget.

## F.M.F. Misses Goal

Houghton F.M.F. will help send seven students for summer missionary work this year, with a gift of \$200 to each for travel and living expenses.

Three students will work in Europe this year, one in Spain and two in France. Bonnie Linden, the only freshman will do children's work with TEAM, traveling with a musical group in France. Also in France will be Taffy Tucker, who will be doing door-to-door evangelism and book sales.

Karen Dunkerton will work with children in Kenya, and help prepare audio-visual material for missionaries there.

Three students will be in Asia and the Far East; Joan Beattys with OMF in Japan, Linda Vandenberg in India with a Presbyterian board, and Sandra Wolf in Bangladesh with ABWE.

Although Houghton F.M.F. did not reach its goal for the '72-'73 school year, they were able to meet all expenses and commitments. Offerings during the F.M.F. Missions Night during 1973 Commencement weekend produced \$809.47 in cash and \$1,972 in pledges toward the 1973-74 goal of \$19,000.

## Reinhold Campus Center Is Dedicated



Architect James Beardsley presented Mrs. Reinhold with a gold-finished master key to the Campus Center.

A service of dedication was held in Reinhold Campus Center at 4:00 p.m., May 19. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Frederick Reinhold and the two Reinhold sons, Grant and Elmer, together



Four Houghton students were winners in the Spring 1973 Paul Westphal Thomas Writing Contest, conducted by the Wesleyan church. Dr. Melvin Dieter, Executive Secretary for Educational Institutions, presented the first-prize award of \$100 to Marcia Lampkin, a junior for a reminiscence about the life and witness of her late grandmother. Other winners receiving \$50 were Lorraine M. Crockett, sophomore (left) and Cynthia Gaston, junior. A fourth \$50 prize winner was Carol J. Rinaldo, a junior (not shown). Miss Lamkin's story will be printed in *The Wesleyan Advocate*. The competition is open to all Wesleyan students and to all students attending Wesleyan schools. Contests are conducted biannually.

## Buffalo Bids Above Estimate, Award Delayed

Bid opening for the Lambein Learning Center was held on the main campus June fifth. Present were members of a Trustee committee, administrators, Architect James Beardsley, and representatives of the construction firms bidding.

The preferred bidders were Houghton Construction Company, a non-union subsidiary of the Decker Construction Com-

pany of Elmira, and the Lawrence Olson Construction Company of South Dayton, N.Y. At their May meeting, the Trustees had elected a committee from their number empowered to examine the bids and let a contract providing the base bid was within cash and pledges on hand June 5 — approximately \$300,000.

Bidding was arranged so that the base bid included enclosure of the structure and completion of the library floor. Completion of the lower floor was additive as seven alternates. While Mr. Olson's firm was low bidder by a substantial margin, the bid was higher than the \$300,000 authorized by the trustees. Because several large pledges are pending, the seven alternates. While Mr. Olson's firm was low bidder by a substantial margin, the bid was higher than the \$300,000 authorized by the trustees. Because several large pledges are pending, the committee postponed action for two weeks in hope that gifts during that time will allow letting of the base bid before July first.

## Nonet Is Summer Team

Traveling as the Houghton College Summer Team this year will be the Baroque Nonet, under the direction of Mr. Eldon Basney. The group will travel to six Bible conferences and camps, and give concerts in several churches along the route of tour through New York, Massachusetts, and Ontario, Canada.

The group is composed of Nancy Hewitt, Cynthia S. Penne, Linda McDonald, Joellen M. Peterson, Rose Mary Volbrecht, Douglas Peterson, Ioanne



## Titanium May Replace Platinum In Heartpacers Research Paper Concludes

Chemistry Department Head, Dr. Stephen W. Calhoon, presented a paper to the international convention of the Electro-Chemical Society on May 17 in Chicago. The paper concluded that titanium may replace platinum as a less expensive and more practical metal for use in heart pace-maker electrodes.

Written by Dr. Bernard J. Piersma, Professor of Physical Chemistry, the paper included results of two years' research by him, Dr. Calhoon and Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, Adjunct Professor of Physical Sciences and pioneer in heart pace-maker development.

The research paper was the third of its kind to be presented to the Electro-Chemical Society by Houghton professors since pace-maker research began here over

five years ago, and will be published in a symposium volume by the Society.

Dr. Piersma, a Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania began research at Houghton in 1971. Dr. Calhoon, who holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State has been a professor at Houghton since 1956.

## New Bowling Equipment

Houghton College Lanes have reopened with all-new Brunswick Astroline automatic pin-setters, orbital ball returns and Tel-E-Foul system. The new equipment is expected to greatly enhance league play, facilitate use by the physical education department and win instant approval from community bowlers.

The lanes were built in 1971 through a gift by Mr. Frank McIntosh of McIntosh Laboratory, makers of amplifying equipment, and a fund-raising effort by the college community.

## Two Earn Doctorates

Two Houghton faculty members, Edward J. Willett and Carl Schultz, received doctorates this year, Mr. Willett from SUNY at Buffalo and Mr. Schultz from Brandeis University.

Dr. Willett received a B.A. from Houghton in 1939, and the M.A. degree from Syracuse University in 1967. His Ed.D. dissertation was entitled "Designs for Structuring Capital-Intensive (rather than Labor-Intensive) Education Production Functions for the Promotion of Individualized Learning Below the College Level," a study in the field of Education Administration. He has been on the faculty since 1962.

Dr. Schultz holds a B.R.E. from Malone College ('52), a B.A. from Houghton ('53), and the M.A. from Wheaton ('54). At Brandeis he majored in Old Testament Studies and Semitic languages, studying under Dr. Nahum M. Sarna. His disser-

# College Launches 19.5 Million Dollar "Tenth

Spring '73 MILIEU mentioned a record bequest by the Davidson family amounting to \$1.1 million. It has been decided that these monies be allocated to endowment funds, to be the first part of a \$19.5 million Tenth Decade Goal to provide endowment funds for faculty and buildings and expansion.

\$100,000 of the estate bequeathed to Houghton College by the Davidsons was applied to the March 15 Kresge Challenge Grant Campaign to complete the 1973 portion of the Campus Center goal. The remainder of the gift will be used as seed money for endowed professorships and building endowment.

\$500,000 of the gift sets up two endowed chairs, The Mabel Barnum Davidson Professor of Fine Arts and The Robert I. Davidson Professor of Social Science. From this beginning the college seeks to create eight more endowed chairs before the centennial year of 1983.

The other \$500,000 will endow maintenance on present buildings, a fund the Tenth Decade Goal sets at \$4.5 million. Both funds are said to be \$500,000, but these figures are not final since the Davidson estate is still being processed by the executors. Appraisals, however, have led the colleges to believe that the final sum will be \$1.1 million.

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At a special luncheon for friends of the Davidson family, held May 8, the endowed professorships were announced, and appropriate medallions were presented to Dr. J. Whitney Shea and to Dr. Charles H. Finney, the medallions to become a part of their academic costume.

Dr. Shea, who became Chairman of the Division of History and Social Science in 1969, has served 37 years at Houghton College. He was once a sales analyst for Miller Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, then served, during World War II, as security officer for the Army Air Command in the Caribbean, and later as historical officer at command headquarters. Dr. Shea holds both an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was designated The Robert I. Davidson Professor of Social Science.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson

Dr. Finney, holder of the Mabel Barnum Davidson Professor of Fine Arts chair, has been head of the Fine Arts Division at Houghton since 1950. He joined the faculty in 1946. A graduate of Wheaton College, Oberlin Conservatory, Eastman School of Music and a fellow of the American Guild of Organists; holder of the Mabel Barnum Davidson Professor of Fine Arts chair, has been head of the Fine Arts Division at Houghton since 1950. He joined the faculty in 1946. A graduate of Wheaton College, Oberlin Conservatory, Eastman School of Music and a fellow of the American Guild of Organists, he is a respected concert and church organist, particularly noted for imaginative and intricate improvisation. His leadership has built for the division, an eminence unusual for a school of Houghton's size.

Few Houghton people realized how much Houghton College meant to the Davidsons until their death. Mabel Barnum was about seven years old when Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary was established, and about 25 years old when Houghton offered its first college-level courses. Mr. Davidson was born on the 310-acre farm in Wiscoy which is part of the bequeathed estate. Very few people alive remember much about the quiet, gentleman who returned to Wiscoy on his father's death to care for his mother and to keep the farm going.

tation was entitled " 'Ani and 'Anaw in Psalms," a word-study crucial to the dating and sources of the Psalms, and important in the identification of "the wicked," and the pronoun "I" as they appear in the Psalms. Dr. Schultz has served on the faculty since 1965.

## SUMMER CONFERENCES

In an effort to gain maximum utility from its facilities and to provide a needed service for Christian groups, Houghton College is expanding its role as a summer host.

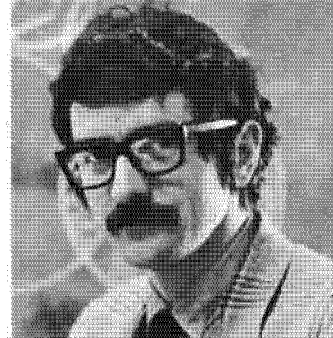
More than 600 attended the Western New York District Conference of the United Methodist Church June 7-9. The group filled two residences, ate in the campus center and met in Wesley Chapel and the Science Center. Yet to come are 200 guests for the United Methodist School of Missions, 175 for the Virginia Asher Bible Council's annual meeting, and three Wesleyan groups.

## Gift and Matching Grant Finance Bus. Ad. Program

The Business Administration Department has purchased a new audio-visual instructional series, using an alumni gift of \$1,000 and a matching grant of \$1,500 from Xerox Corporation of Rochester.

A Rochester resident, Gareth Larder, class of '62, is an employee of Xerox Corporation, a firm which has contributed over \$18,000 to Houghton College in the past ten years, largely through their policy whereby a 150 percent gift from the corporation is made to match gifts of any alumnus in their employ.

Mr. Arnold W. Cook, Head of the Business Administration and Economics Department, said that the audio-visual series, known as ALEX, can be used in group instruction and, via its fully-equipped study carrel, individual review of materials to teach accounting principles.

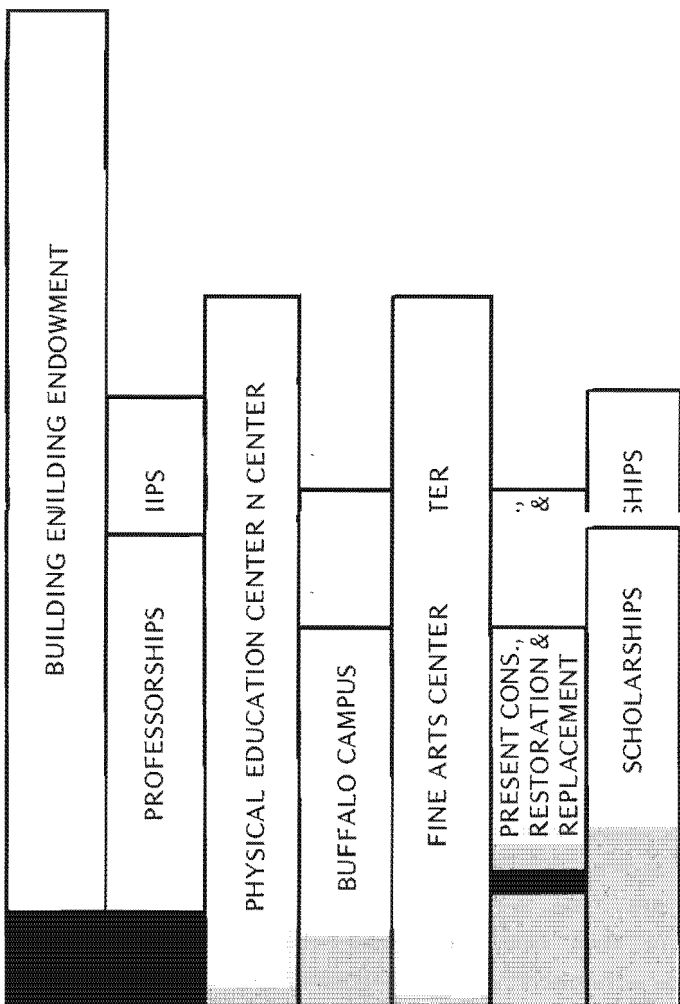


## Reist Named Theology Division Chairman

Associate Professor of Bible and Theology, Irwin W. Reist, has been named Acting Chairman of the Theology and Christian Education Division effective September first. Rev. Reist will succeed Dr. Bert H. Hall who is leaving to assume duties as Professor of Philosophy at Azusa-Pacific College in California.

A member of the Houghton theology division since 1965, Professor Reist is  
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# Decade" Goal Based on Davidson Bequests



Bar graph by categories shows progress toward Tenth Decade Goal of \$19.5 million. Light gray areas show cash and pledges already on hand and designated toward the goal apart from the dark gray which indicates Davidson estate money. Clear areas indicate funds to be

Both Robert and his wife Mabel had been school teachers, possibly to the same purpose that they, in later years showed through their gift to Houghton — to be an investment in the lives of young people.

Mrs. Davidson, a distant relative of P.T. Barnum of circus fame, never lost her love for learning. She was said to be an accomplished pianist, an amateur scholar of astronomy, and one who delighted in afternoons of discussions with her neighbor, Dorliska Smith, about her favorite authors, Dickens and Thackeray.

Though the Davidsons had no children, their interest in youth continued. Mr. Robert Fiegl, Houghton's superintendent of buildings and grounds, was quoted recently in a local newspaper article about Mrs. Davidson: "I first met her in 1916 when I was 12 years old. It was back in the horse-and-buggy days, and I would drive my sister to her farm. Mrs. Davidson immediately wanted me to come in and spend some time and have something to eat. . . I didn't see her for years but one day when I met her on the college campus, she still remembered me. She always took the time to talk to anybody — even a barefoot country boy like myself."

That the Davidsons could take a farm of that size and amass such a fortune is a tribute to their many years of hard work and frugal living. Neighbors can remember Mr. Davidson when he was nearly seventy still working on the farm with two hired men, and at a time when he could have afforded to take his rest. Others remember how economically they lived, utilizing home-woven sheets and homemade maple sugar. Wise investments accounted for the rest of the estate, half of which, after some personal bequests were made, went to Houghton College and the other half to Alfred University, which Mr. Davidson attended around the turn of the century.

Other parts of the \$19.5 million Tenth Decade Goal will include gifts for present construction, restoration and replacement of buildings on both Houghton and Buffalo campus, construction of Physical Education and Fine Arts Center, and a \$2.5 million scholarship fund.

# 150 Present For Buffalo Groundbreaking, May 17

On May 17, West Seneca and other metropolitan area figures joined with administrators, faculty and staff at the Houghton College Buffalo Campus to break ground for the \$400,000 Lambein Learning Center.

Some 150 persons attended a noon luncheon in Lyon Hall to hear an address by Mr. Carl Lambein, President of South Gate Plaza, Inc., and a major contributor to the development program at Buffalo. Among those bringing greetings were metropolitan area educators, businessmen and local government officials.

In his address Mr. Lambein stated that there is room and need for a private Christian college where quality education is offered. He noted that rightly or wrongly, many large and prestigious educational institutions have fallen under suspicion in recent years as a result of unrest — a mistrust of the type of citizenship they are producing — and that some private colleges "which carried on through this period in a normal way", have suffered for lack of support. Mr. Lambein stated his belief that national problems like Watergate, greed and skepticism come from ignoring the lessons of the Bible. "Why", he asked, "have I mentioned these things and what can Houghton College do about them? I am firmly convinced that the small, private Christian



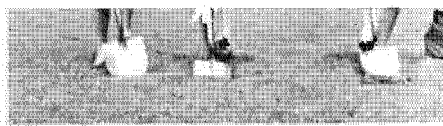
Mr. Lambein

colleges have a definite place to fill. . . May the light of Houghton College never go out or diminish, but shine on through future generations."

Following an on-the-site concert by the West Seneca High School Band, some dozen people participated in the groundbreaking ceremony. These included: President Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. Lambein, Buffalo Student Body President, Paul Reeves; Mrs. Wendell Hall, widow of B.B.I. founder, Dr. Herbert M. Lyon; Board Chairman Heinz, Librarian, Mrs. Ruth Butler, and Dr. Melvin Dieter, Secretary for Educational Institutions of the Wesleyan Church.



◀ Librarian Ruth Butler, Secretary Dieter and Mrs. Wendall Hall dig in.



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## Reist Is Named . . .

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a native of Chester, Pa., where he attended the public schools. He completed his undergraduate work at Houghton College in 1957, then earned B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago. Mr. Reist has also studied at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Asbury Theological Seminary, Bethany Biblical Seminary and Westminster Theological Seminary. Presently he is a candidate for the Doctor of Sacred Theology in Chicago, majoring in 19th Century American Theology and expecting to complete his dissertation this summer.

While in graduate school, Mr. Reist served pastorates in Illinois. After coming to Houghton he supplied pulpits in several communities. Presently he pastors United Methodist churches in Wiscoy and Short Tract, N.Y.

A member of the Evangelical Theological Society, the American Society of Church History and the Wesleyan Theological Society, Professor Reist has published articles in a half-dozen professional journals. In conversation about his goals for Houghton's theology division, he commented, "we should show classical Wesleyan orthodoxy as a viable option in the contemporary theological milieu. . . show that it is personally and socially relevant . . . make clear the role of discipline in the Christian life without becoming legalistic."

Asked if he plans to continue a pastoral ministry in his new post he remarked, "I feel that I shouldn't teach theology, intellectualize about it, unless I'm involved on the practical level in a pastorate." He and his wife, the former Margaret Dominguez, together with their two children live in Hume, N.Y. Including Mr. Reist, the Houghton Theology Division is comprised of seven members.

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