

PHOTOS: Sophomores happily harass Frosh in the 1977 version of initiation. Missionaries John and Carolyn Miller are first couple to receive Alumni of the Year award. Dr. William W. Tromble is named Director of Alumni Affairs. Summer Weekend faculty panelists Brian Sayers, Donald Munro and Warren Woolsey lectured, then fielded questions from an enthusiastic alumni audience. See stories inside.

THE RIGHT TO LIVE THE RIGHT TO DIE THE RIGHT TO MODIFY

*Significant Summer Seminar
Subjects Superficially,
Still Stimulatingly Summarized*

Last July three faculty members and 200-plus alumni wrestled parts of two days with the above three inter-related themes. Summer Alumni Weekend participants considered significant issues, became immersed in the world of ideas, and enjoyed the stimulation of articulate people desiring less to convince than to illuminate, to offer Christian perspective and, maybe, to generate reasoned involvement.

Perhaps audaciously, MILIEU now attempts to summarize the 40-some pages of single spaced, type-written manuscripts presented by a biologist, a philosopher and a theologian in the sequence they were delivered. Dr. Donald Munro is Biology Department Head, Dr. Brian Sayers teaches Philosophy and Professor Warren Woolsey specializes in New Testament and Missions. Our apologies to them for over-condensation and elimination of many subtleties of thought and expression.

We're pleased to showcase the kinds of scholarship available to Houghton students, to share something of how faculty and students are thinking and relating academics, life situations and Christian faith. If after reading these summaries you're challenged to think, to study, to articulate your thoughts, we've accomplished our purpose, and you're a prime candidate to benefit by attending a future Summer Weekend.—DL

AS FIRST SPEAKER, DR. MUNRO introduced the seminars by quoting Colossians 1:16-17, and said his intention was to present new biological technologies related to man, clarify the difference between "science and what for the present we might call science fiction" and suggest areas requiring ethical thought.

Saying that so much is being written about "tinkering with life" that audience backgrounds will vary, he noted that popular articles are sensationalized to gain readers, not distinguishing "what is and what may be, or what may never be." He recommended as thoughtful publications, the Hastings Center Reports — which include articles on the ethics of medicine, pediatric and drug testing and euthanasia.



Dr. Munro suggested that certain technological possibilities applied to societal preferences raise ethical questions — i.e., decreased family size could foster emphasis on quality control, women's claims to the right to control their bodies, who has priority for available transplant organs. Too, he said, "application of new scientific knowledge may fall beyond the researcher's competence, and frequently beyond his interest", although this is changing. Wryly, he observed "many Christians act as if they think technology is Satanic. . . ignoring the possibility that God in His wisdom could allow us to discover His previously hidden knowledge . . . there are few medical technologies for which one could not dream up an evil use. . . but those of us who are trusting God for our future should be the optimists rather than the doomsayers."

Speaking about attitudes toward the right to live, Dr. Munro quoted from the late LeRoy Augustine's book, *Come Let Us Play God*, the chapter titled, "Am I My Fetus's Keeper?" Indicative of attitude changes, he cited a poll he made of Houghton students as a part of a biology and ethics course he took at Syracuse University. Out of nine possible different cases for abortion, the 165 students polled overwhelmingly rejected six, while affirming three — mother's health, severe genetic defect, incest. He noted "over half these students were freshmen. . . newly arrived on campus,

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so these attitudes were not from college, but from back home — what they'd learned previously." Initially thinking the results showed increased liberality toward abortion from his own college days, he discovered secular campus counterparts found them abnormally conservative. On secular campuses all nine abortion decision circumstances had drawn approval!

Said Dr. Munro, "one of the things that has brought about an increase in the requests for abortion is the proliferation of genetic knowledge." He explained that tests of fetal cells may identify as many as 140 diseases or potential diseases. Another biological possibility he described was removal and fertilization of eggs *in vitro*, followed by embryo implantation. He said certain birth control methods "are believed to work because they abort a fetus rather than because they stop conception."

Moving to the Right to Die theme he cited Augustine's note about the inconsistency of opposing all forms of euthanasia on the basis that man hasn't the right to choose his time of death, while simultaneously approving transplants and resuscitation techniques which defer death. Reminding his audience that in Greek, Euthanasia never meant killing, but a good and honorable death, usually with the alleviation of pain provided by a kindly physician, Dr. Munro said all direct euthanasia forms are illegal in the States, but that a passive form described as "letting the patient go" is practiced frequently. Against active forms he cited the biblical commandment and the argument that "the best way to protect life is to make protection exceptionless." He briefly explored some ramifications of the 1976 California Natural Death Act.

Finally, he described the state of behavioral and mind modification and genetic engineering, saying that many knowledge gaps limit these more than popular literature leads one to believe. Recognition of some 2000 chromosome or gene related diseases, some treatable, are practical limits now. He indicated virtues and potential problems in genetic screening and

counseling. Dr. Munro discounted the near possibility of cloning people as well as its utility, saying, "there's no guarantee that a clone would be like its-parent. . . . environment may have as much if not more effect upon behavior capacities than do the genes."

A real and present danger he cited as behavior modification by drugs. He expressed much more concern about the over-the-counter drugs inundating society and the growing dependence on them, than on researcher's activities.

Dr. Munro said that much research in the field of mind modification is inconclusive or not repeatable. He explained: "Those of you sitting out there. . . your brain and the person's brain next to you are believed to be as different as your two faces. . . . If you put an electrode in a specific spot on somebody you may get a certain reaction, somebody else in the same specific spot, you may get a different reaction. . . . We have some success in relieving intractable pain, in the blocking of epileptic convulsions. . . or in the suppression of aggression, but these tend to be temporary and the overall control of behavior is not achieved."

Dr. Munro concluded: "How we treat fellow humans and how we react to technology may be largely wrapped up in our world and life view. . . . Christians should not be the ones running around making worst case scenarios. . . . This does not mean that we can fall asleep at the switch. . . but we need not fear or avoid these issues since our wisdom comes from God if we but ask. . ."

DR. SAYERS: "When attempting to discuss such emotionally charged issues as abortion, euthanasia and genetic manipulation, it is difficult to remain cool and rational . . . perhaps more difficult to avoid the appearance of callousness. . . . It is necessary to remain cool and rational, *not* so necessary to avoid the appearance of callousness. Passion and fervor . . . are no guarantee of truth." He noted that one holds a belief because he believes it to be true, that "people believe and act upon what they consider to

be true beliefs whether in fact they are true or not." Therefore, he encouraged temporary abandonment of belief in order to find truth, not just corroboration of belief. After contrasting broad and narrow views of what constitutes human life and human good, and noting our uncertainties in these areas he concluded, "even at sea, far from solid ground, we may ponder what we would do were we to find ourselves on land." Discussing pros and cons, Dr. Sayers said one must of course avoid contradictions. "We cannot claim to hold life sacred and bend all efforts to preserve it in one group of cases — such as abortion — and on the other hand deny it in other cases — such as in some stands on capital punishmentAt times it is only

the purist sophistry which allows us to make distinctions between actively ending a life and just letting that life die . . . to fulminate against genetic tampering with the human stock while vigorously engaging in psychological modification of behaviour. . . .it is equally unhelpful to say that the fetus is a living soul — so is the condemned criminal, the enemy soldier, the hopelessly comatose — that alone does not inform me what I ought to believe or do.

"What is more germane is to confront the good motive of one side with the good motive of the other . . . it is pointless and intellectually dishonest to claim that one side is for life, the other against or at least careless about it. Our society is filled with contradic-



Left to right: Cmdr. Seeland presented the award to the Millers before an opening banquet crowd of 400. Millers reunited, arrive at her parents' Houghton home, November 9, '75. Carolyn signed more than 50 books after the banquet. Another 200 sold before the weekend ended.

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"Exemplars of Christian commitment. . ."

Millers Are Alumni of the Year

Houghton College's 1977 Alumni of the Year Award went to John and Carolyn (Paine '60) Miller '57, the first couple so designated, at the opening banquet of Summer Alumni Weekend, July 7. In presenting the plaque, Alumni Association President, U.S. Navy Chaplain A. David Seeland cited the Millers for personal "fortitude — perseverance in the face of peril, equanimity and endurance of hardship, and faithfulness to God. . . .We salute you as exemplars of Christian commitment, of the kind of graduates Houghton seeks to produce and as persons worthy of award."

The Millers, Wycliffe translators in South Vietnam for 14 years, were taken captive in March, 1975 following the U.S. withdrawal and interned in North

Vietnamese prison camps for eight months.

The morning after the award presentation, Millers left for their new Wycliffe assignment: completion of the Bru New Testament based on earlier manuscripts not in Vietnamese hands, then new language study and translation in Sahbah, a part of Malaysia once known as British North Borneo. All four of their children accompanied them to the Philippines, where they will spend an indefinite period in Manila.

In her remarks accepting the award, Carolyn recalled, "a little less than two years ago I remember vividly, sleeping on a board bed in San Tay prison, 40 kilometers from Hanoi. Interrogation was heavy, pressure was intense, hints that we'd be forced to sign statements. [I was thinking] 'Lord, I know there are people praying. Please don't let them stop.' [Now] Hardly a week goes by without us finding out about others who were praying." She expressed gratitude

Emcee Dr. George Huff looks on as panelists field questions



tory goals and activities. . . . no one wants an increase in genetic retardation or debilitating diseases transmitted genetically, yet our society does everything it can to extend the lives and reproductive capacities of those with defective genes. We wish to control runaway population growth, yet we strive to keep more and more people alive longer and longer. We most blatantly contradict ourselves when we carefully keep separate our feelings about the great blessings and advantages accruing from science and technology, from our feelings about the heavy price we have paid for such benefits. . . .

"With respect to genetic manipulation. . . science fiction writers have attempted to convey their warn-

ing that the ultimate 'perfection' of man by technology may eventually lead to stagnation, negation and spiritual death. . . . However, I am not advocating a moratorium on scientific research nor a cessation of using the technology we now have. Instead, I suggest a guideline to which we as Christians should give serious consideration.

"This guideline is based on the contention that it is wrong, to regard death and pain as unmitigated evils, and life as an absolute good. . . . Human life should be regarded as the condition for the realization of other goods. For a Christian it is proper to consider life as the occasion for the becoming a 'Son of God', a 'fellow-heir with Christ' more and more 'conformable to the image of Christ'. . . . Life, in short has value as a means to acquiring *other* value. . . . in many ways we already hold this to be true. . . . Life is not *the* end in itself and hence is not to be maintained at any cost. The martyrs of the church, even the Lord Jesus Christ Himself establish this beyond a shadow of a doubt for a Christian.

"It follows that if life is not simply to be preserved at all costs then. . . . we cannot merely declare that every fetus which can live should live. We cannot merely declare that euthanasia is wrong. We cannot claim that we ought to leave just every life as it is. For if life has value only as a means to attaining other values. . . then life has value only insofar as these other values are attainable. . . . I do not expect that one would always be able to answer this question and that being the case one would be advised to err on the side of life. . . . This guideline may open up more areas of internal conflict within your mind, but I do not apologize for that. It seems eminently reasonable, non-prejudicial, definitely Christian, and like all others, dangerous. It may however, be the best we can do."

PROFESSOR WARREN WOOLSEY began by citing II Timothy 3:15b-17, affirming the authority of Scripture, but noting that while one clear purpose of Scripture is moral instruction, the phrase "wise unto salvation" leaves room for "the possibility that Scripture does not answer *all* questions, maybe not even all the important ones." Careful use of Scripture requires recognition that it is progressive in character and pre-scientific, pre-technological; he recalled that Christians have embarrassed themselves and done harm by misusing Scripture "notoriously in the case of Galileo, or in objecting to the use of anesthesia in childbirth, and more recently in declaring, 'God gave man the earth, but won't let him reach the moon.'"

"If the Bible does not always speak directly to issues arising from modern technology, how can we use it as a source of ethical norms?" He cited as useful



for "the great bond of love among the Children of God", and her belief that prayer was the deciding factor in their preservation and release.

John noted that in the 20 months since their return to the States, they have tried unsuccessfully to retrieve the Bru manuscripts still held in Vietnam. He said inquiries had been made to the Vietnamese government, to its U.N. delegation and to Third World embassy representatives — all with no response. The Millers planned to renew efforts in the Philippines.

The banquet also marked the first release of Carolyn's book *Captured* in which she details the experiences of herself, her husband and their daughter LuAnne, as prisoners of the Viet Cong (see Alumni Authors, page 11). Published by Christian Herald Books, first copies of the volume were sold through the college bookstore during a two-and-a-half hour informal autograph session following the banquet.

Philip Wogaman's book *A Christian Method of Moral Judgment*, which describes four "positive moral presumptions": 1) the goodness of created existence, 2) the value of individual life, 3) the unity of the human family in God, and 4) the equality of persons in God. Any proposed line of conduct which contradicts these presumptions would bear the burden of proof for its justification. Admitting that such a procedure is complicated and unnecessary where the Bible is explicit, in problematic areas, like those under discussion, Woolsey noted that the method might serve "to formulate some of the sorts of guidelines Dr. Sayers had described."

"Does the Bible speak out clearly and explicitly on abortion?", Professor Woolsey asked, then said that differences of opinion among Bible scholars "seem to demonstrate that Scripture is not all that clear."

"If we attempt to approach the question in terms of basic moral presumptions, an obvious beginning is the Biblical commitment in favor of life. But is abortion always anti-life - as the people who make their slogan 'Right to Life' seem to wish to imply?"

6 While the Bible forbids killing persons as a general principle, aren't there at least Old Testament exceptions - capital punishment, war, perhaps killing in self-defense? Is abortion murder? Always, or only sometimes? He suggested no answer is possible without defining human life, and then explored various definitions of personhood and when it begins. Noting that the longstanding creationist/traducianist debate about the origin of the soul remains inconclusive, Professor Woolsey quoted from an article by William Hasler, "Abortion and the Definition of Person", in *The*

Reformed Journal, which urges that while theological questions about the beginning of individual personhood remain unresolved, the urgent practical issue is "at what point shall we human beings begin to regard and treat the fetus as a human person," and advocates that this should be "when it reaches the stage of development at which it is capable of independent existence as a human organism, supported by the care which is normally given to newborn children."

Professor Woolsey asked, "where does all this leave us on the issue of abortion?" He maintained a "general presumption for life with no abortion on request"; that "the fetus is at least a potential human being whose right to life ought to be protected other things being equal." Possible exceptions as indicated by evangelical scholars at a conference reported in *Birth Control and the Christian* were: 1) Life of mother endangered; 2) pregnancy resulting from rape or involuntary incest; 3) demonstrated serious defect in fetus; 4) psychological well-being of the mother and/or family jeopardized. These Professor Woolsey saw as "progressively problematic, judgment calls. . . if justifiable then on the ground of the lesser of two evils." He also concluded that a Christian might make a different decision than a non-Christian, that any decision should be made only after maximum consultation and consideration of alternatives.

He closed by alluding to the title of the LeRoy Augustine book mentioned by Dr. Munro, *Come, Let Us Play God*, and pointing out that "one way in which we are explicitly forbidden to play God is in judging one another as servants of God (I Cor. 4:1-5). In connection with issues of the sort we have been discussing it is only too easy to be dogmatic and to attach labels."

Class of '27 Celebrates 50th Anniversary, Boasts Two MBEs



Thirteen of the 20 surviving Class of 1927 graduates returned to the campus during Summer Alumni Weekend, July 7-10. They spent their golden anniversary reunion reminiscing with friends and enjoyed a special Golden Anniversary Club luncheon with President and Mrs. Chamberlain. Class members' careers had ranged from teaching and missionary service to social work and poultry farming. Two members of the class, Ione Driscal and Arnold Pitt, are Member of the British

Empire award recipients—she for her role in women's secondary education as a missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and he for services to the Crown during World War II. Pictured left to right with the Chamberlains are: Ernest Crocker, Hazel Sartwell Benson, Arnold Pitt, Ruth Warburton Chamberlain, Paul Steese, Dorothy Long France, Katherine Jennings Vaughn, Gladys Taylor, Bertha Williams Mather, Ione Driscal, Doris (Neal) and Harlan Smith, Charles Howland.

Emeriti Recalled

Mrs. Edna Culp Lennox

Alumni may recall her as a stickler for correct pronunciation of the women's dorm's Indian name—Gay-o-ya-day-oi!

When Nanticoke, Pennsylvania high school graduate, Mrs. Edna Culp Lennox first came to Houghton in 1920, it was as "Teacher of English and Speech." She taught here four years, then left for a 20-year absence during which she taught speech at Wayland Junior College in Beaver Dams, WI, coached Dame's Club dramatics at the University of Chicago, and did private speech therapy at Jacksonville (IL) College.

Mrs. Lennox returned here in 1944 to teach public speaking as Instructor of English and Speech until 1955 when she became an Associate Professor. A 1920 graduate of Emerson College, she completed her masters degree there in 1945. During the 1958-59 school year she took sabbatical studies at Columbia University Teachers' College.

Since her retirement in June 1963 she's lived with her son Ian and his family in Willow Grove, PA. There she is engrossed in church work—especially missions—reading, traveling within the country and keeping in touch with former students by letter and card. Grandsons David and Stephen are attending Houghton now. Married granddaughter, Debbie Askey, graduated two years ago and is Fine Arts Secretary. Mrs. Lennox has attended the past four commencement exercises renewing faculty friendships.

With pride she says that 14 members of Willow Grove Wesleyan Church where she attends are Houghton people—nine graduates, five current students! She describes her most satisfying memory of her Houghton career as "helping the students in speech classes. . . so that their messages might motivate the hearers to a clearer understanding of their responsibilities."

Dr. George E. Moreland

Dr. George E. Moreland taught Zoology at Houghton from 1941-1966. Earlier he taught for 19 years at Greenville (IL) College. A graduate of Manual Training School in New York, he completed his B.S. at Greenville in 1921 with time out for World War I in France.

He began teaching biology at Greenville in 1922 and became acquainted with an English teacher there—the former Frances Woods of Rushford, NY. Through her he became familiar with Houghton and in 1923 they were married. He earned a Masters degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. at Cornell in 1938 and came to Houghton eminently qualified to



A Lennox dynasty? Emeritus Professor Edna Lennox pictured with three grand children now on campus.

"Grandfather" Moreland with Lois Boon, daughter of Biology Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Boon. Ken first taught here during Dr. Moreland's illness 1964-66, and was his lab assistant as a student.



lead the Natural Science Division, chairing it for nearly 20 years. When he retired in 1966, Houghton conferred on him a Doctor of Pedagogy degree, commissioned an official portrait and sponsored a testimonial dinner featuring his former students. Now a Moreland Biology Chair is partially funded.

Since 1966 Dr. Moreland has traveled and concentrated on reading in his field, pursued his hobby of bird observation (he maintains five feeders), and corresponded with many of the 135 students who went into medicine or dentistry because of his tutelage. He's lived with his daughter Mary and her husband since 1967 when his wife died.

Now 82, Dr. Moreland fondly recalls "my years spent in the lab attempting to instill the investigative approach. . . into the receptive minds of eager students and observing the results. These were the coupons I clipped on my investment." Recalling two meager labs available in 1941 he asks himself, "Why did I have to retire before I might. . . work in the comparative luxury (of the new science center)." He is unhappy about changing cultural patterns, saying, "I'm of the old school when it comes to standards of appearance," and is frustrated at the limited progress made in funding the Biology chair, but insists, "Houghton's scholarship standards and teaching qualifications can't be matched among Christian colleges."

Oneonta Physicians' Group Practices Do It Yourself Missions

So called "full-time Christian workers" are expected to integrate religious practice and profession, but how often do you see other professionals specifically design their careers to further practical Christian service as well as generate a living.

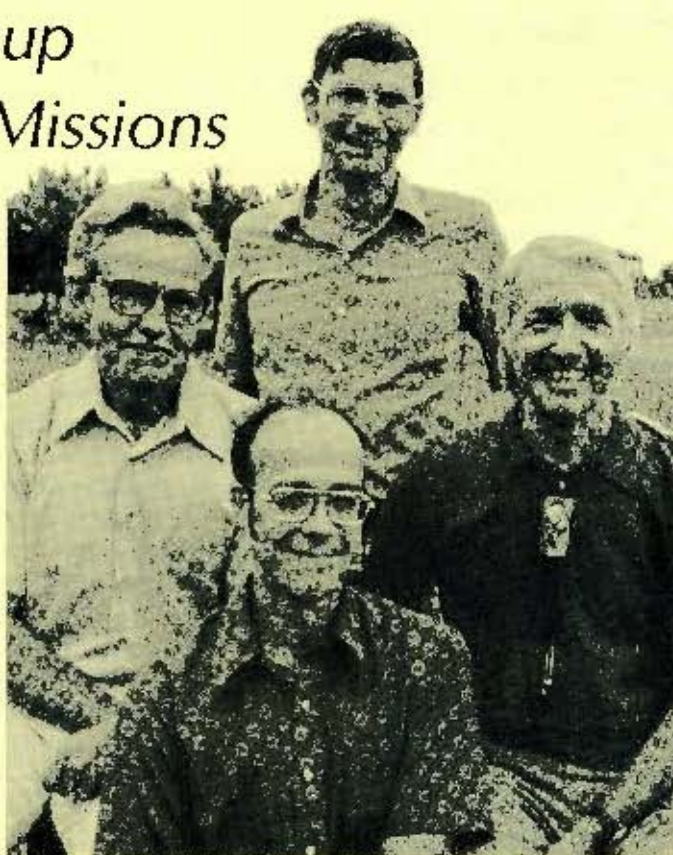
Three alumni who've done precisely that are Doctors Virgil Polley ('43), Byron Sheesley ('48), and Robert Davidson ('65). As founding member of their group practice in Oneonta, New York, Dr. Polley says, "the primary purpose of the group practice is to unite our efforts as Christians to serve the Lord most effectively in our spiritual and professional lives here and abroad. . . Each of us is interested in short term medical missionary work. . . best accomplished through a group of several men in the same specialty. While one is gone, the continuity of the practice is not disturbed and three men are working for four." (That fourth man is Taylor University graduate, Dr. Ronald Zerbe, who joined the group in 1974 and was doing short term service at Faith Hospital, Glennallen, AK, where alumnus James Pinneo is resident physician.)

Looking back on his college days, Dr. Polley says, "my most significant Houghton experience was when Jesus Christ became my personal Savior in the Spring of 1942." Twenty years later, Robert Davidson had a similar experience here which he today cites as first among *his* Houghton benefits. He and Dr. Sheesley share another plus. Each met his future wife here!

After graduating, Dr. Polley attended St. Louis University School of Medicine, graduating in 1947 then spending eight years in the U.S. Public Health Service. Specializing in general and thoracic surgery he is certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He married Virginia Caquelard in 1945 and each of their four daughters attended Houghton. Three graduated, the youngest as 1977 valedictorian.

From 1957-1965 Dr. Polley was alone in a private surgical practice in Oneonta. Meanwhile, Struthers, Ohio native, Byron Sheesley attended Houghton, met classmate Mary Clark, had his college interrupted by World War II service (he piloted a B-17 in 39 missions over Germany), married Miss Clark and returned with her to Houghton where both completed degrees. (Much later Byron Junior also graduated here). Dr. Sheesley graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical School in 1952 and specialized in general surgery.

After finishing his residency, the couple served at



What do these men have in common? L. to r.: Doctors Virgil Polley, Robert Davidson, Ronald Zerbe and Byron Sheesley.

Ryder Memorial Hospital of the Congregational Church mission in Humacao, Puerto Rico for two years, before moving to Stamford, NY, where he entered group practice. Dr. Sheesley picks up the story. "While there we discovered that Virgil Polley was practicing only 28 miles away. . . We became reacquainted. . . vacationed together at Camp of the Woods. . . discovered that we shared an interest in short term mission service and discussed how such service could be accomplished. The Sheesleys moved to Oneonta during January 1965."

The following list hints at the association's success. 1960—Dr. and Mrs. Polley spent three weeks at HCJB and the Shell Mera, Ecuador Hospital. 1967—Sheesleys give two weeks in the Dominican Republic with a medical group mission of the Christian Medical Society, then spend two months at the Southern Baptist Mission Hospital in Gaza, ministering to Arab refugees. Mrs. Sheesley taught English to national nurses. The Polleys worked for two months at the AIM Hospital, Kijabe, Kenya. 1971—The Polleys gave two months at Herbetpur Hospital of the Evangelical Hospital Association in India. 1976—The Sheesleys served two months at Memorial Christian Hospital, Malumghut, Bangladesh. Polleys



Caesarian sections in a Kenya hospital to "thorn tree clinic" in Zaire, globe-trotting alumni doctors combine practice of faith and medicine.

spent two months at the CBFMS Hospital, Rwanguba, Zaire.

1977—Polleys gave three more months in Zaire and Dr. and Mrs. Davidson spent two weeks in the Dominican Republic. He performed 101 surgical procedures in a mission hospital and a mobile van. His wife, (Alice Bence ex '67), assisted in the medical pharmacy, which dispensed medicine to 4,000 people during their visit.

Of this ministry, Dr. Sheesley commented, "we are able to fill in while a tired doctor and his family can get away. . . for needed rest and recovery. . . The prime beneficiaries were Mary and I and our boys. We invariably received more than we were able to give." Dr. Polley perceives another service to the missionary doctor is to "simply give a listening ear for all *his* medical frustrations."

Dr. Polley finds surgery his most valued professional contribution, even though "many problems are far advanced due to superstition, neglect or lack of doctors. Many of the cases are related to diseases we don't encounter in the U.S. . . . Even the traumatic wounds are different—we don't see too many people gored by Cape Buffalo at home."

Ultimately the physicians find this work rewarding because of association with missionaries and national

Christians, as an opportunity to express Christ's love and as an entry for the gospel. At home each has shared experiences with civic and church groups.

Dr. Davidson mentioned some negative aspects. "Turning away patients who are in desperate need of an operation was the most difficult thing for me because we simply had no more room or time to work." He saw need to understand local languages to better communicate with patients and found that on returning to the States "a one to two-week adjustment period was needed by our (three) young children."

The Polleys plan "to spend more time on the mission field, filling in wherever there is a need. Hopefully, as the Lord leads, we will soon be able to do this on a full time basis." Sheesleys also plan to make trips "as long as it pleases the Lord to give us strength and days and open doors."

After leaving Houghton, Dr. Davidson earned his MD at Upstate Medical Center of SUNY, Syracuse, NY. Alice received her RN from Columbia Presbyterian. He was a US Army staff surgeon at Ft. Eustis, VA, before joining the Oneonta group in 1976.

Significantly, all of the mission trips have been self-financed, although several have been sponsored by Medical Assistance Programs.



Highlander Sports

by William Greenway

A fall sports conditioning program opened in late August with some 70 players from seven teams striving to get in shape. Adding a new dimension to that goal were Bruce Lester and Dan Roberts of Athletic Perfection Institute, Prescott, AZ, who challenged team members to "play the game hard, but never lose sight of the fact that you are a Christian, even while playing."

Their week-long seminars sought to help each athlete view situations through

Christ's eyes and act accordingly, "being conformed to the image" of God's Son. To internalize "how Christ thought", athletes took roles as participants at the raising of Lazarus, Christ's washing of the disciples' feet and his betrayal at Gethsemane. In group discussion the athletes examined their emotions and motives during the role playing, and the principles behind Christ's actions.

Bruce and Dan explained how to establish a "focal point" during a game to re-

mind oneself to "have the mind of Christ." For instance, when attempting a goal kick in soccer, a player can question, "What is my goal?" The answer should not be just to win the game, but to be Christ's ambassador while playing — win or lose. Whenever a whistle checks play in any sport, the player should ask himself, "How's my attitude toward the game, the ref, and the opponent?" Athletes were challenged to find personal "focal points" that extend to their lives year round.

SOCCER

What can Coach Burke's soccer squad do to top the 1975 and 1976 teams which went to the NAIA National Tournament? Prospects for a good season are excellent even though there are some very big holes to fill. Gone are Obika Ikpeze, an All-NAIA and All-New York State defensive back, and Joel Prinsell, holder of Houghton's record of 30 shutouts as a goalie.

Goal-keeping is a toss-up between former Houghton Academy athlete, Tom Liddle, and John Rothenbuhler. The defensive backs will be headed by "Buff" Sylvester, Scott Records and Ron Barnett. Johnny "Cool" Ikegwuonu will again alternate between defense and offense.

The offense should be stronger. Al Hoover should spear-head the attack and be ably assisted by high scoring Rob Jacobson and Dan Irwin, the smoothest lineman on the team.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Aaron Shire also faces an uphill battle. Junior Dwight Brantigam leads the returnees with support from Bryan Kosa, Alan Blankley, and Bill Horn, who was injured in early practice. Senior Boyd Hannold is on the team for the first time and three women have joined: senior Kathryn Glenney and two frosh, Laurie Horton and Janet Steinhoff. They'll run with the men but scores will be kept separately.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Tanya Shire welcomed back four starters from last year: Cindy Chrzan, Nancy Eliason, Carol Goodnight, and Polly Jennejahn. Key freshmen include Gretchen Berquist, Rosemary Essepian, and Mindy Robins. The team expects to be a strong competitor in the PCAC and District Tournament.

BASEBALL

Coach Tom Kettelkamp is rebuilding since he lost eight out of nine starters to graduation. There are no returning juniors or seniors and only two sophomores with any experience: Ken Dunn, the center-fielder; Rob Reese, who plays first base and the outfield. Several frosh show promise: Mark Dickinson, a pitcher/short stop; Rick Lockhart, third baseman; and Pat Smith, first baseman. The spring season should be better since the baseball players who also play soccer will be available.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach George Wells expects to field a stronger field hockey squad, not only because of his talented players, but also because of a new system which should get more offense from the team as well as set up a stronger defense. Early practices indicate that this team is well ahead of last year's squad in early preparedness. Some outstanding returnees are: Peg Roorbach at wing; Priscilla Chamberlain at sweeper-back, Sheila Bentley on the line; and Jan Webber, who appears much stronger in the goal. Frosh Vanese Evans could be the finest lineman on the squad.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Tanya Shire's returning singles players are Darilynn Blackstone, Marty Winters, and Danette Hildebrandt. Doubles returnees are Shari Enabnit, Julie Johnson, Gail Johnson, and Carolyn Shirley. Freshman Debbie Persons will be a strong addition to the team and should challenge for one of the top spots in singles action.

MEN'S TENNIS

Coach Bernie Piersma has a stronger team overall even though his number one player, Rob Jacobson is playing soccer during the fall season. Junior Greg Blackstone anchors

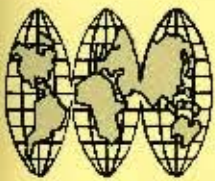
the team with upperclass help from Jim Darling, Al Erickson, and Duane Orton. Timothy Benning and Gregory Sherman, frosh, are real challenges for starting spots. Blackstone won the second singles PCAC championship, and Darling and Erickson took the PCAC doubles crown.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Bill Greenway has only three letter-winners returning to face an expanded slate of 22 games. Top rebounder Polly Jennejahn is the only statistical leader returning. Playmaker Peg Roorbach and forward Priscilla Chamberlain form the rest of the team nucleus. Scoring leader Renee Boschee is lost for first semester but should play the bulk of the schedule. At least two starting positions are up for grabs to the other returning players as well as any new players. A good year is expected though many of the teams on Houghton's schedule have turned to scholarships for women to assure winning seasons.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Bob Rhoades is in the best shape ever with all of his lettermen returning. They are led by MVP Brian Rhoades who led the nation in NAJA with 19.5 rebounds per game to go with his 12.4 scoring average. Scoring leader Jeff Hoffman at 13.8 points per game is ably supported at guard by Greg Harriman with a 13 point average. Russ Kingsbury has improved each year and had a 9 rebound average to go with a steady 8.1 point average. Other returning lettermen are: Dwight Roeters, Randy Singer, and Del Stevens. Two Houghton Academy graduates will be challenging for spots on the team: Dale Shannon, son of Academic Dean Fred Shannon; and John Keith, son of "Buddy" Keith, Principal of Houghton Academy. Prospects for a winning season look good.



Alumni In Action

1920s

Listed as a reserve general evangelist by the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church, RUSSELL LEROY ex'29 has spent 50 years in the ministry serving as pastor, district secretary and evangelist and conference president. His first pastorate was in Central Canada in 1927.

1930s

For 29 years LYLE DONNELLY '32 pastored Free Methodist churches. He then served as chaplain at Deaconess Hospital in Oklahoma City, OK for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1976 from fulltime work.

Retired from teaching on Long Island in 1963, LOUISE MINNIS '32 taught eight more years in California and now lives on her deceased uncle's 1600 acre cattle ranch as executor of his estate.

Superannuated by the Champlain (NY) District of the Wesleyan Church, JAMES REDSTONE '33 retired to Vero Beach, FL in July. His wife HELEN ex'33 died August 20, 1974 at Gouverneur, NY.

'34 CLAIR MCCARTY has retired from teaching at the Sherburne-Earlville Central School, Sherburne, NY.

ex'37 GEORGE (REYNOLDS) LUDWIG is a teacher's aide at Keshequa Central School in Dalton, NY.

After ten years of "full-scale college teaching (at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, CA) including two trips to Europe, a sabbatical semester in Oxford, and friendships beyond all reason," ARTHUR & LORA (FOSTER '38) LYNIP '38 left August 7th for the Philippines to become chaplains of two Wycliffe bases. They'll spend six months in each location: Nasuli, situated on Mindanao, and Bagabag, on Luzon, north of Manila.

After pastoring in the Church of the Nazarene for more than 35 years, ERNEST & THILMA (HARDING ex'42) SWARTHOUT '39 planned to retire this summer to Claresholm, Alberta.

1940s

Concluding a teaching career which spans 36 years, WILLIAM OLCOTT '40 retired as Professor of Education at SUNY at Cortland, NY, where he's taught for the past 27 years. He served as Chairman of the Education Department in 1965 and 1966 and is a member of the graduate faculty at the Upper Division College of SUNY at Utica. Future plans include travel during which he will visit his two married daughters.

Residing in Trenton, NJ, EVELYN (BIRKEL ex'42) THOMPSON is the protestant chaplain for Rider College in Lawrenceville. Her husband John was one of seven translators for the Good News Bible published by the American Bible Society in December, 1976.

With Fisher-Price since 1967, HAL HUMAN ex'42 is Personnel Director of the East Aurora Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of the regional Blue Cross. He serves on a committee to examine preretirement counseling of area citizens.

'42 HELEN POWERS retired from teaching kindergarten at the Maryvale North Hill Elementary School in Cheektowaga, NY. She had taught in the district 21 years.

A chemist for the Blackstone Corporation, Jamestown, NY, LESLIE WILCOX '42 pastors the Centralia and Charlotte Center United Methodist Church part-time.

'43 JOHN COLF is Education Director for the Rome (NY) Developmental Center.

'44 FORKEST GEARHART is pastor of the

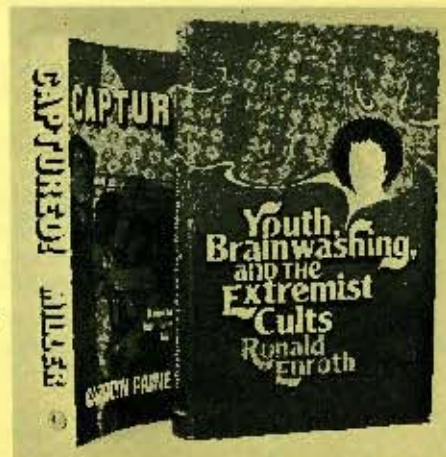
Wesleyan Community Church in San Juan, PR located near the Wesleyan Academy.

A Professor at the University of Texas at Arlington, BOB LONGACRE '43 has published a book entitled *An Anatomy of Speech Notions*, Peter de Ridder Press, Lisse, The Netherlands. The final chapter is an approach to a Christian philosophy of language.

'44 CAROL (GILLILAND) STEWART and her husband Dale are being assigned to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas where he will be chaplain to the technical school students.

Former college secretary to Dr. Stephen W. Paine in the early 1940's, RUTH COWLES '47 retired in June 1977 after 21 years teaching fifth grade in Collingswood, NJ.

Instrumental music teacher and band director STEWART FOLTS '47 retired in June after 30



Alumni Authors

Recently, alumni authors have become so prolific that we're unable to accommodate full scale book reviews. Rather than relegate this achievement to a class notes item, we're instituting this column. Authors have sent review copies. If you or your publisher don't care to do this, please supply the kinds of data listed with a brief synopsis of your book, when writing MILIEU.

Captured: Carolyn Paine Miller, Christian Herald Books, 1977. 288 pages, \$3.95 in paperback. 8 pages of pictures. A 1960 alumna, Mrs. Miller describes experiences of herself, her husband and six-year-old daughter as Wycliffe translators held captive by the North Vietnamese for eight months following the U.S. pullout in 1975. Her story combines the facts of their experiences with impressions of their captors and lessons they learned in Christian living. Flashbacks add biographical background. (See pages 4-5 of this MILIEU for feature on Mr. and Mrs. Miller.)

Youth, Brainwashing, and the Extremist Cults, Ronald Enroth, Zondervan, 1977. 218 pages, \$6.95 hardcover. Another 1960 Houghton graduate, Dr. Enroth is Chairman of the Sociology Department at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, CA. This book — Enroth's third — reflects careful research into the appeal, practices and impact of seven major cults with interviews of former members and comments on "deprogramming". As an evangelical Christian and sociologist, Enroth challenges the church and individuals to be aware and responsive.



Mr. William Olcott

years of teaching at Fillmore (NY) Central School. He has held office and been active in the Allegany County Music Association, conducted the all-county band, and served as chairman of the county music festival. Retirement plans include travel and photography.

ex'47 JIM PINNEO was awarded the Physician of the Year Community Service award sponsored by the Robbins Company by the Alaska State Medical Society at the State Medical Convention in Fairbanks.

Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Newport, DL for 23 years, CHARLES PRIEBE '47 was formally installed as Rector of Christ Church Maracaibo, Venezuela August 3, 1977 in a service of institution by the Anglican Bishop of Venezuela. In addition to his duties at Christ Church, he will teach at the University of Maracaibo. His wife MERIAM (SNOW '47) will also teach in Maracaibo.

After a year's furlough as missionary-in-residence on the campus of Canadian Bible College, MYRON BROMLEY '48 has returned to his work under the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Irian Jaya, Indonesia. The Bromleys plan to join with nationals to complete the translation of the lower Grand Valley Dani New Testament, work with highlands paramedics to help stop the spread of pork tapeworm, and train national translators in another 10 of the country's 200+ languages.

'48 KEN & JANE (CANFIELD '48) CLARK have returned to Japan to continue the work with High School Evangelism Fellowship. The Clarks pioneered H.S.A. in Japan in 1950.

'48 VIOLA DONELSON is executive secretary for the Heritage Village Health Center in Gerry, NY.

Fillmore (NY) Central School Principal LEON SWARTOUT '47 was named a Paul Starr Fellow in Rotary International for years of service to the organization both at the local and district levels. He is a past president of the Fillmore Rotary Club, a past district governor and the present secretary of district 712.

'48 WALTER COOL is a senior health physicist for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

1950s

'50 WENDELL CALEY has begun his twelfth year at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, MA, as Professor of Physics.

Accepting a three-year appointment second by the World Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, DEAN GILLILAND '50 will serve as associate professor of contextualized theology in the School of Mission, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA.

'51 EDWARD GERMAN heads the music department at Western Bible College in Denver CO.

'51 PAUL LACELIE has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Radiation Biology and Biophysics of the University of Rochester Medical Center. He is also professor of medical associate dean for admissions, and chairman of the Committee on Admissions of the medical school.

Pastoring the Bethel Baptist Church in Janeville, WI, EUGENE BOOROM '52 saw the dedication of the church's auditorium, fellowship hall, Sunday school and offices in July.

'52 STEVE CASTOR serves as Assistant Superintendent in the Springville (NY) schools

'52 HAROLD CHAPMAN began duties as Associate Pastor and Minister of Christian Education at College Hill Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, OH last July.

'52 GEORGE FANDT pastors the First Un Church of Christ in Dayton, OH.



Dr. William W. Tromble

For the past 13 years EDWARD & LORRAINE (CASTELLANO '58) GUGGER '52 have lived in Belmont, MA where he's Head of the Foreign Language Department at Medford High School and she's a library aide in the Belmont Public Schools.

For 23 years - 14½ as principal - MARION HARRIS '52 taught in a neighborhood school in Laconia, NH. For the last two years she's taught third grade in a new open space school there for 600 students.

After two pastorates and eight years as Managing Editor for the Christian Freedom Foundation, DAVID JUROC '52 is a professional psychotherapist. He also writes TV scripts and serves as a writer/consultant for World Vision International.

'52 ROBERT MERZ is a reading consultant for the Brentwood (NY) Public Schools. He and his wife RUTH (KUPKA '52) reside in Stony Brook, NY.

In his 13th year of teaching there, EARL PARVIN '52 is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Missions Department at Appalachian Bible Institute, Bradley, WV. His doctorate in progress at Trinity Seminary, he spends summers teaching on mission fields.

Retired from teaching school after 24 years, LEO POWELL '52 works for British Petroleum Company in Chugiak, AK.

ex'52 EVERETT PRENTICE is manager of manufacturing, planning and control in the Aircraft Wheel and Brake Division of Goodyear Aerospace, Akron, OH. His wife, HELEN (COLDIRON ex'52) is an assistant part-time bookkeeper at Chapel Hill Christian School in Cuyahoga Falls, OH.

'52 DICK PRICE lives in Barker, NY where he is a chemistry and physics teacher and science supervisor.

After eight years pastoring the Ovid (NY) Federated Church, JIM SPEAR '52 has moved to Fayetteville, NY where he ministers to the United Methodist Church there. His wife EILEEN (GRIFFIN '52) taught vocal music for six years in Romulus prior to their move.

Missionary associates supported by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, VIRGIL & DONNA (POTTER ex'52) STONBURNER serve the First Papago Baptist Church in Sells, AZ.

'52 DAVID WILSON was recently selected to be Staff Chaplain, US Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, Alexandria, VA. As such he will be responsible for the command religious program to include 50 chaplains at 23 installations throughout the U.S.

Teaching in Baltimore County, MD since 1959, ROBERT YOUNG '52 has been Math Department Chairman at Towson High School since 1961. He and wife Delores have three sons: Mike, Roger and Gary.

'53 HOWARD & SANDRA (FISHER '54) GIFFORD are serving the St. Johns United Methodist Church in Turnersville, NJ.

ex'53 GERALD JACK began work as pastor of the Dorado Community Church, 20 miles from San Juan, PR, in August. He also leads the senior high youth at Wesleyan Community Church where FORREST GEARHART '44 pastors.

'54 HAROLD BURDICK is principal of the Heritage Christian High School, Canton, OH.

Continuing to work with Latin American Mission DONA (MCCOY '55) BRENEMAN and husband Mervin are assigned to Editorial Caribe, LAM's publishing house and on loan to KAIROS, a new theological education project (not LAM related). Merv's project is the editing of the Harper Study Bible in Spanish. They have two sons and a Costa Rican daughter.

'55 RICHARD BROWN is Executive Director of the Warren & Forest Company, Warren, PA.

Pastor of the North Park Community Church Eugene, OR, DONALD MACNEILL '55 has been appointed executive director of Mennonite Brethren Media Ministries, which operates the Words of the Gospel broadcast. He will handle the administrative load and serve as overall coordinator to integrate the various radio, TV and audio-visual ministries. He and wife BEVERLY (RIDDLE ex'57) have six children ranging in age from 10 to 19.

Bi-vocational since leaving Houghton, FRED NAGLE '57 pastors Community Baptist Church, a merged congregation in West Somerville, MA, while concurrently teaching at Thayer Academy. He also serves as founding president of the board

of directors for a modified Montessori school new to the area.

ex'59 BARBARA CHAPMAN has left for missionary work with The Evangelical Alliance Mission in Seoul, Korea.

His furlough year over, Wycliffe Bible Translator DICK GARDNER '59 returns with his family to Oaxaca, Mexico to work with the Highland Chinantec Indians. While on furlough he began masters degree studies in counseling at Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver, CO.

After 10½ years pastoring the Onondaga Hill Presbyterian Church in Syracuse, NY, STANLEY LARSEN '59 is now serving the First Presbyterian Church of Port Jefferson, NY.

William W. Tromble Named Alumni Director

"I don't see my role as going out to collect dollars. . . more as a liaison, a buffer between college administration and the alumni." So said Dr. William W. Tromble, newly appointed Director of Alumni Affairs at the college. In his first year, Dr. Tromble will be visiting a majority of alumni chapters, seeing his part in meetings as coordinating "rap sessions", providing opportunities for alumni "to air gripes and complaints. I'm new so they needn't feel I'm a threat. I want to get to know people." If an easy open manner and an impressive amount of homework done before he accepted the job are indicative, prospects of his getting to know a lot of alumni quickly appear good. His appointment culminates a nearly two-year search by the alumni board.

An ordained Wesleyan minister, Dr. Tromble brings unusual credentials to the job. He has a Ph.D. in Music Education, Theory and History from the University of Michigan, an M.Mus. from Michigan State University and an A.B. from Asbury College. Born in Nebraska, he later lived in Kentucky where his father was a church District Superintendent. Dr. Tromble graduated from Elizabethtown (KY) High School. Teaching has formed the bulk of his professional career — elementary and secondary school positions in Colorado and Michigan, college teaching and administrative posts at Owosso, Bartlesville, Spring Arbor and, most recently, Olivet Nazarene College. He has supervised student music teachers in eight schools, directed choral and instrumental groups, been a church music director and played trombone in two city orchestras. He has edited, written for music publications, was music editor for the new *Hymns of Faith and Life* hymnal, holds membership in three professional societies — currently he's vice president of the National Church Music Fellowship and edits its newsletter. He's a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and listed in several Who's Who publications.

Dr. and Mrs. (Joella) Tromble have a son and two daughters aged 10-14. Mrs. Tromble is a public school teacher.

Dr. Tromble sees great potential in the alumni association structure for benefits to the alumni and the college. Primarily he hopes to build good will reflected in greater numbers of alumni-recommended students, in increased financial and volunteer aid to the college and in growing services for and by alumni, particularly in the area of career opportunities for graduates and a job bank accessible to alumni. He perceives expanded communications among alumni, to and from the college, as foundational to the kind of organization that will be responsive and mutually beneficial.

He anticipates spending a third of his time in the field initiating "immediate, personal contact with all chapter presidents, talking about what needs to be done and how." His experience in outreach ministries, recruitment and public relations should be important catalysis to this process. A partial fall alumni chapter listing on page 15 shows which meetings he will attend.



Mr. Richard Hart

1960s

'60 CHARLES PALMER pastors the Faith Evangelical Church of Conry, PA.
Moving to Albuquerque, NM, KAYE (WINN ex-'60) SCHULTZ writes her husband Donald has left private practice and taken a position as medical director of a new satellite clinic of the Lovelace-Bataan Medical Center devoted to family practice.
ex-'61 MALCOLM BLOWERS has begun duties as University Librarian at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.
'61 BARBARA MCFALL, teaches elementary school at the Christian School of York, PA.
'61 CAROLYN (GITFORD) SEMOUR has joined the staff of the Southern Tier West Regional Planning and Development Board as Housing Coordinator. Together with her husband Douglas, she is co-owner of a bookshop in downtown Jamestown, NY.

Recently promoted to Lt. Col. WILLIAM ADAMS ex-'62 serves with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman AFB, MO. A 1972 graduate of the University of NB at Omaha, he has numerous military decorations and has served in Omaha and Tucson, AZ. He and wife Barbara have two children: Brent 8, and Cheryl 4.
'62 RICHARD DEHRENS is principal of Schuylerville (NY) Intermediate School.
Finishing his second year pastoring the Lincoln (ND) Free Methodist Church, ROWLAND BENEDICT ex-'62 is active in the Lions Club, Civil Air Patrol, Braille Club and various chess groups. He and wife Marjorie have three children.

Sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, ROBERT CLAXTON '62 spent July and August 1977 in Guatemala doing research into the climatic variation there in historic times.

'62 PAUL MILLS was named Houghton Academy's 1977 Alumnus of the Year. He coaches soccer at Marion (IN) College.

Since February 1977, JERROLD RAYMOND '62 has been Administrator of Title XX Social Services for the blind and visually handicapped of Lawrence County, PA.

Enrolled in a Ph.D. program at GA State University for curriculum and instruction in science education, MOLLY WISHART '62 is working in a performance based certification project for teachers in GA.

'63 VICTOR BAXTER works as an operations research analyst for the Internal Revenue Service at the Detroit Data Center.

'63 FLEWYN PATRICK pastors the Westfield (PA) Wesleyan Church. He and wife BARBARA (AMIDON '62) have two children: Debra 13, and Douglas 9.

Planning to take a mini-furlough to the states this year, JON SHEA '63 has been appointed by the Liberia Evangelical Fellowship to edit Light, a news-sheet for Liberia's Christian leaders, to begin circulation this year.

Former Houghton College computer programmer BOB STEEVES '63 and his wife Nancy are now co-owners/operators of the Sugar 'N Spice Emporium, a country store in Center Harbor, VT.

'64 TOM HARVER is on the faculty of the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California at Davis.

'64 WILLIAM SCOUTEN has been promoted to Associate Professor of Chemistry at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA. He is currently working on a book on affinity chromatography.

A guidance counselor for the Auburn (NY) School System, GERALD KENNEDY '65 has three children: Lisa 11, Gerald Jr. 8, and Heidi Estelle 5.

'65 BUD TYSINGER began a fellowship in external diseases of the eye at the Francis Proctor Foundation for Research in Ophthalmology, University of California, San Francisco, July 1st. An article he co-authored on "Neural Heterotopia of the Macula in Retinopathy of Prematurity," was published in the April 1977 issue of the *American Journal of Ophthalmology*.

'66 ROBERT HUGHES is a bus operator with the Regional Transit Service of Rochester, NY.

Executive Director of the Halifax Infirmary, KEN MCGEORGE '66 was elected second vice-president of the Canadian College of Health Services executives. He is also listed in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

'67 FRANK & FLORENCE (PRITCHARD

In Memoriam

11.5, ex-'17 LURA (MINER) ELLIOTT of Murton, IN, has died.

ex-'20 HAROLD MCKINNEY of St. Petersburg, FL, died July 20, 1977.

H.S. ex-'23 SARAH (MILLER) OSGOOD of Houghton, NY, died June 6, 1977 in Cuba Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was pre-ident of the Western New York District of the Wesleyan Missionary Society from 1936-1951 and was treasurer from 1966 until the time of her death.

'32 WALTER ALEXIS of Falkner, NY, died in June, 1977. He is survived by his widow RUTH (BURGESS '32).

'33 J. EDWARD DOLAN of Odessa, NY, died August 22, 1977 at the Arnot Ogden Hospital after a short illness. He had taught in the Odessa-Monitor Central School System for 40 years.

'53 JOANNE BINGHAM of Pittsford, NY, died July 28, 1977 at an aneurysm in the brain.

An elementary music teacher in the Rochester City School District for 19 years, she toured frequently with Houghton's Youth in One Accord and the Baroque Nuptial. A senior music student scholarship had been established in her name at Houghton College several years ago by her parents who survive.

'670 KATHLEEN AUSTIN of New Milford, NJ, died in February 1973.

ex-'76 JOAN CHRISTIANSON of Massapequa Park, NY, died March 26, 1977 at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, after a long illness. She had been a pre-nursing student at Houghton three years ago when she became ill with a kidney disease.

ROBERT W. WOODS, former professor of voice at Houghton, died June 30, 1977 at Wyoming County Community Hospital, Warsaw, NY, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held July 3 at the Houghton Wesleyan Church; burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, North Chili, NY.

FRANK H. WRIGHT, Chairman Emeritus of the Division of Theology and Christian Education at Houghton, died June 21, 1977 at a Christian home in Wellsburg, NY. Memorial services were held June 27 at the Horsesheds Wesleyan Church; interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Houghton.

'62 ROBERT HENSHAW of Lakewood, NY, died August 4, 1977 from electrocution by high-voltage wires he struck falling off a step-ladder on a summer painting job at the Jamestown Metal Products plant. He was an art teacher at Southwestern Central School. Surviving are his wife (WFN) (NEAL '60) and four children.

'66) ARK are serving the Pinellas Park (FL) Wesleyan Church and Academy.

After working nine years in the Kenosha welfare department, JANE (ROONEY '67) BAGG has begun a two-year master's degree program in social work at George Williams College, Downers Grove, IL. Upon graduation she anticipates working in a private mental health facility under an M.Ed. in English from Trent (NJ) State College, RICHARD BELTLE '67 teaches English and journalism and advises a student newspaper at Neptune (NJ) High School and his wife Ruth Ann have a nine-year-old son Stephen Matthew.

As the Area Director for the PA-DEL di SAM MCCULLOUGH '67 is in his tenth year serving Campus Crusade for Christ. He and NANCY (MILLER '68) have three children: Kristi 5, Kevin 2, and Scott, 4 months.

'67 BILL PUTSAM is a senior systems analyst at Eastern Airlines Computer Center in Miami, FL.

'67 ROLF STORZ has moved to Monroe to teach at Bible Baptist Tabernacle there.

While pursuing a doctorate in English at Ball State University, Muncie, IN, WYNOLA (POPP ex-'67) RICHARDS is teaching fresh composition there part-time.

'68 BILL BORDEAUX wrote an elementary science manual for the National Union of Christian Schools this summer.

Missionaries with the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, DAN & MIM (LAWRENCE '68) JEROME '68 have moved to Kotu, Japan where he will teach English in two Japanese universities as well as direct activities at a student Christian center. They have three sons: Jesse, Aaron 6, and Elian 1.

'68 TED ROBINSON is Director of Advancing and Promotion for Braukmann Centre in Batavia, NY.

'68 MARY (SAMPLE) SMITH is a market analyst in the consumer markets division of Esstran Kodak, Rochester, NY. She married Robert B. Smith in August 1975 (inheriting 1 step children).

His Ph.D. in economics completed at the State University of New York at Binghamton last spring, PAUL TATSCHI '68 is Assistant Professor of Economics at Gannon College. His LINDA (CARLSON '68) is an Administrative Assistant at Mercyhurst College while pursuing a masters degree in counseling at Gannon.

ex-'68 DANIEL WECNER is enrolled full time in a masters degree program at Clemson (SC) University in recreation and park administration.

'69 DICK HART and his wife Robin have been appointed as missionaries to Jordan by Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Dick holds an M.A. from Oakland University, Rochester, MI, and M.Div. from Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, CO.

Teaching high school courses in law, religion and ethnic studies in Webster, NY, PETER KNAPP '69 has served as project director of Institute on Law and the Social Studies for years. He is pursuing graduate work beyond M.A. in law at Cornell and in religion at the University of MN, and has been awarded two NY Bar Association grants for law-related work. His wife LESLIE (CARROL '70) taught elementary school for several years, earning an M.Ed. in 1976. Together they have been active establishing a "house church fellowship" among Methodists in the greater Rochester area.

Both graduates of Roberts Wesleyan College, JO-ANNE (OLSEN ex-'69) YOUNG and her

Down the Aisle

Benjamin & Darlene (Crockett '70) Assam
Venn & Mary (Morse '78) Blakely '76
Craig & Karen (Ludwig ex '78) Bray '78
Morey & Trudy (Pytcher ex '79) Butts
Barry & Allison (Harbeck '77) Conant '76
Terry & Jackie (Newton '77) Eplee '76
Michael & Karen (Hartman '78) Frost '77
Sylvia (Silfwerbrand ex '77) & Mr. Den Hollander
Mark & Deborah (Marxen '73) Dummel
Ken & Kathie (Fink '77) Donaldson ex '77
Andrew & Sandra (Loeffler ex '73) Gauker
James & Susan (Trapp ex '78) Hoeks
Fred & Kathy (Garrison '76) Henderson
Fred & Valerie (Lewis '73) Hirsch '74
Gary & Marcia (Tropp '76) Johnson
Scott & Mary Kickbush '73
Dana & Patricia Kuhn ex '76
Whitney & Carol (Capra '77) Kuniholm '76
Gary & Cynthia (Howdon '74) Largey
Tedd & Nancy (Waltke '79) Lewellen '79
Wayne & Bonnie (Wheeler '77) MacBeth '75
Rex & Gale (Storey '76) Marvin ex '74
Duane & Sandra Newhouse '78
Guy & Bronda (Keller '78) Newland '77
David & Denise (Anderson ex '78) Newman
Dan & Jan (Means ex '78) Persing '77
Tom & Donna (Freeborough '74) Putnam '78
Mark & Patricia Rolfsema '74
Joe & Cynthia Ruder ex '79
Jeff & Joan (Hall '77) Rudloff '76
Daniel & Cheryl (Edwards '75) Sastic '76
Jonathan & Lois (Morgan '75) Sastic '75
Peter & Molly (Mann '77) Spear '77
Paul & Carol (Olson '77) Stevenson '77
Karen (Abrahamsen '70) & Mr. Stüchel
John & Edna (Fox ex '71) Swinburne
John & Nadine (Baker '77) Tanner '77
Don & Darlene (Gross ex '74) Taylor ex '73
Len & Nancy (Blowers '75) Tomkinson '69
David & Giselle (Loucks '77) Tyner
Jim & Alice (Grunge '75) Vanderhoof '77
Roger & Karen (Peterson '76) Van Otterloo
Rollin & Laurie (Hess '77) Wakeman '77
Jerry & Patricia (Dorsey '77) Walls '77
David & Lois (Piscopo '77) Wells '77
Martin & Linda Wesche '78
Don & Karen (Schmidt '78) Cruikshank '77
Edgar & Sally (Erway '75) Eschleman
Bob & Judy (Stockin '70) Ganch
Robert & Esther (Meier '73) Fetherlin
Michael & Marjorie (Calkins '76) Guilford '76
Martin & Gloria (McMaster *) Juhn
Daniel & Sharon (Gleason '77) Kryman
Steven & Donna (Gent ex '75) Lind
Richard & Ruth (Reilly '77) Rudd '78
Marjorie (Covey ex '74) & Mr. Thompson
Kent & Joyce (Kramer '75) Triefel
Timothy & Juanita Weaver '74
Keith & Jennifer (Polley '77) Anderson '77
Warren & Karen (Bunnell '76) Bullock '76
Steven & Donna (Gent ex '74) Lind
Barry & Janet (Ether ex '74) Matson
Peter & Elise (Ether '73) Pasqualino
Bruce & Melody (Hollen '78) Sellers '78
Elaine (Horvath ex '73) & Mr. Shaw
Darrell & Kathryn (French '77) Waddell '77

*Former Faculty

husband DAN - he did post-graduate work here in 1974 - have moved to Ewart, MI, where Dan is Ranch Director at Spring Hill Camp.

1970s

His residency in family practice completed at Martin Army Hospital, GA, DON BRAUTIGAM '70 has moved with his family to Lawton, OK to begin work at Reynolds Army Hospital.

Commissioned by the Free Methodist Church, KERWIN & CATHY (SMOCK ex '71) FRIEBEL '70 have returned to Rwanda, Africa after a year's furlough. They have two sons, Nathan 3, and Michael 8 months.

Serving an Internship in the Gillette, WY Wesleyan Church, CHARLES HUNTER '70 directs choirs and coordinates the children's programs.

After three years as an assistant pastor in Cranford, NJ, PAUL VICALVI '70 has entered the US Army as a chaplain in the 82nd Airborne division.

'70 EUGENE WING received his M.S. in education from Niagara University, NY.

In their "spare time", Dean & CHERYL (FRANKLIN '71) WILDRICK have gone into business, operating a waterfowl hatchery and farm in Cuba, NY. They are the parents of a four-year-old daughter, Dawn. A second child, DeAnn Eve born May 18, 1977, died in birth.

ex '72 SANDY BARNETT is secretary to a vice-president with Citibank in Manhattan, NY. '72 SHARI (SMITH) SCHMIDT writes her husband Bob has begun working for his Airframe and Power Control license at the Riverside School of Aeronautics, Utica, NY.

ex '72 LORELEI (JOHNSON) VER LEE and her husband Ronald are serving the Gethsemane United Methodist Church in Muncie, IN. They have two children: Sean 3½ and Vanessa 6 months.

His M.Div. completed at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, KEN WINTERS '72 has been pastoring the North Brookfield (MA) First Congregational Church. His wife CONNIE (BUCHHOLZ '72) teaches at the North Brookfield Middle School.

Among six elders ordained in the United Methodist Church at the annual conference session at Houghton College this summer were JEFFREY CRAWFORD '72 and LAWRENCE LUNDGREN '73.

Their M.D. degrees completed at SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, NY, ROBERTA (SPENCER '73) COOK and husband Steven are first year residents in family practice at the Somerset Hospital in Somerville, NJ.

Teaching at three different centers for high school dropouts, RUTH (ROSARIO '73) RUIZ is living temporarily in Davenport, IA where husband Melvin is second year student at Palmer College of Chiropractic. After graduation in September, 1979, they plan to return to Arecibo, PR to set up a practice.

A research assistant at the Medical College of Ohio, RACHEL (SMITH '73) STANSBURY lives in Toledo, where her husband Ronald is an attorney.

'73 KARLA STEWART is administrative assistant to the pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Belleville, IL.

His M.S. in statistics completed at McMaster University, CHUCK DAVIS '74 has accepted a position with the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, in cancer research.

'74 MARGARET (SMOCK) FRIEBEL and



Miss Tina Webber

her husband Kelvin are pastoring the Good Shepherd Wesleyan Church in Madison, WI.

Accepted for foreign mission service by Sudan Interior Mission, KATHLEEN JOHNSON '74 has been assigned to ELWA, Liberia to work in the academy in the lower elementary grades. Subject to raising her support, she was scheduled to leave for Africa September 12.

'74 DEBORAH RIES received her M.A. degree in Christian ministries from Wheaton (IL) College.

His M.Div. degree expected May 1978 from Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, PA. MARK ROLFSEMA '74 is an ordained Methodist deacon and has served four churches as youth minister.

'75 STUART KNORR has been pastoring the Berean Bible Church in Dallas, OR since August 1976.

'75 JONATHAN & LOIS (MORGAN '75) SASTIC are both in their third year of medical studies at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

'75 ALLAN & JUDY (MCCLURE '75) SUMMERS are pastoring the Shawville Wesleyan Church in Central Canada.

'76 DALE AUSTIN has been ordained a deacon in the Northern New York Conference of the United Methodist Church.

'76 MICHAEL GUILFORD is an account executive at radio station WLSV in Wellsville, NY.

'76-ers DAVID KOFAHL and JOHN WALTERS were ordained deacons in the United Methodist Church at the annual conference session held at Houghton College this summer.

Her B.A. in Health and physical education completed in 1976 at Glassboro State College, PENNY MATTHEWS ex '76 teaches and coaches at Drexel University in Philadelphia, PA.

After working one year as a pediatric nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, NY, LINDA NELSON ex '76 has left for a year's work in the Philippines at the Bethany Children's Home. Upon her return she plans M.A. studies in religion at Trinity Divinity School in Chicago.

'76 PAUL OLSON teaches voice and directs the choir at Marion (IN) College.

'77 JILL ALDRICH is the night/weekend service coordinator for Homemakers Uplift, an organization providing temporary professional health/home care service to institutions and private clients in Minneapolis, MN.

ex '77 JANIS LUNDBERG received her B.S. degree in home economics at Messiah College, Grantham, PA.

An associate missionary with Greater Europe Mission, BETH SANBORN '77 will join the staff of GEM's evangelism and church planting ministry in Lamorlaye, France.

Upon completion of her B.S. in nursing at Emory University School of Nursing, Atlanta, GA, TINA WEBBER ex '77 will also receive a B.A. in music from Houghton College.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

'39 GEORGE JOHNSON retired last June after 29 years as supervising principal of the Jasper (NY) School District.

Teaching at Marion (IN) College, WILLIAM BICKSLER '55 is on furlough from missionary service under the Free Methodist Missionary Board at Soochow University, Taiwan.

On furlough from his duties at Sierra Leone Bible College, West Africa, DON KINDE '58 is pastoring the Waite Park Wesleyan Church in Minneapolis, MN.

Continuing to work as a probation officer

in Ontario County, NY, TERRY LEE '72 received his M.S. in education from Marywood College, Scranton, PA. He also instructs a New York State Drinking Driver Program.

'73 BLAINE BENEDICT is Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at Sioux Falls (SD) College. Named a U.S. Department of State Scholar-Diplomat in 1976, he passed the Foreign Service Exam of the State Department this year.

'76 ROY BIELEWICZ is back at his high school alma mater, teaching physical education and coaching soccer at Fillmore (NY) Central School.

Besides teaching piano privately, LINDA [HALE '76] DELBERT teaches Suzuki piano at the Metropolitan School for the Arts in Syracuse, NY. She is also involved in a Christian singing group, "The True Descendants."

Living Memorials

Houghton College Alumni Board has created a foundation to support scholarships, faculty projects and programs to be designated annually by its board of directors. One source of funds for the foundation is memorial gifts. Recent gifts, as of press time, follow.

MRS. ISABELLE FANCHER by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fancher and Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell.

MRS. ETHEL THOMPSON CULVER by Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

MRS. ZELIA JOHNSON by Mrs. Rensselaer Johnson.

MR. LESLIE LANE by Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Williams; Ms. Beatrice Walker; and Ms. Grace E. Melville.

MR. RUFUS H. SCHMIDT by Mrs. Rufus H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. William Umland; Miss Carol Umland; Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cortright; Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Way; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Landgraf; Mr. and Mrs. McCredie; Miss Mabel Manahan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Essex; Mr. and Mrs. A. Corbot; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manahan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson; The Protective Auxiliary of Brockport; The Scotty Camping Club; and The Sandalwood Elementary School Faculty and PTA.

Dr. ROBERT WOODS by Mrs. Adah W. Williams; Dr. Frieda Gillette; Miss Jean Metzger; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith, Sr.; and Mrs. Louis C. Ottley.

MR. JOHN F. WILL by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers; Ms. Louise H. Timbrell; Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes; Dr. Emily Markham; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cummings.

Mr. GEORGE H. CUTLER by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Oehrig; Mr. and Mrs. Malon S. Andrus; Mr. Frank S. Bonnett; and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Kolski.

Future Alumni

Dave & Louise (Simons ex'71) Baldwin '72
Bruce & Debby (Rand'72) Becker
Richard & Pat Behrens '62
Bob & Jan Brewer '71
Dick & Donna (Humbert '67) Brookes

Steve & Debby (Stark '73) Camp '73

George & Ann (Marlara ex'76) Castor ex'75
Charles & Beverly (Tucker'72) Detwiler '72
John & Mary (Wine '69) Dunnack '67
Owen & Judith (Oatman '72) Eddy '71
Lynn & Mrs. Failing ex'70
Gary & Connie (Mangham ex'71) Fairchild '69
Tom & Phyllis (Fleming '65) Farver '64
Paul & Judi Finney ex'67
Jim & Elizabeth Gibson '70
Gene & Carol (Ackerman '73) Griffith
Steve & Mari (Ridley '67) Gunsolley
Peter & Leslie (Carroll '70) Knapp '69
John & Marie (Orlando '65) Kopp
Paul & Heather (Reynolds '70) Lamos '69
Paul & Linda (Finger '65) Little '65
Wesley & Rebecca (Tam '66) Lytle '67
Ronald & Darlene (Lamos '74) Mann ex'73
Rick & Laura Lee (Wells '71) Newell ex'73
Kon & Claudia (Colby ex'80) Norton '80
Lowell & Kay (Gilbert ex'70) Nussey '68
Dan & Pat (Damon '69) Olson
Randy & Lynne (Baldwin '72) Ott
David & Margaret (Sherman '71) Post '72
Kevin & Heather (Robertson '72) Rhodes '73
Gary & Lita Saylor '73
Steve & Valerie (Rudd ex'78) Schermerhorn '77
Bob & Shari (Smith '72) Schmidt
Buzz & Denise (Beers ex'75) Scutt
Chuck & Pegg (Iles '72) Seaman '72
Jonathan & Janet (Smith '69) Sentz ex'70

Amanda Kay 6-21-77
Kevin Ross 5-10-77
Anne Elizabeth 5-17-77
Bryan Michael 5-13-77
Daniel '72
David 4- -77
Marie Clara 7-9-75
Nicholas Stephen 6-19-77
Chelsea Erika 5-3-77
John Charles 12-26-76
Julie Marie 5-13-77
Tara Lynn 3-29-77
Aaron John 2-18-76
Gary Bradley 10-30-76
Jennifer Margaret 12-2-76
Mark Louis 11-3-76
Nicholas James St. John 6-28-77
Michael David 7-30-77
Deke Steven 1-29-75*
Leah Elizabeth 7-5-76
Nathan John 4-7-77
Phillip Jason 7-8-77
Benjamin Paul 5-18-77
Kristin Ann 9-1-76
JoAnn Arline 4-9-77
Richard George 7-9-76
Samuel Stanley II 8-4-77
Jennifer Christie 4-12-77
Tye Michael 5-31-77
Joshua Nathanael 1-8-77
Jeremy Nathan 3-26-77*
Jeremy Stuart 5-9-77
Nathaniel Brian 5-24-77
Idonia Naomi 7-2-77
Daniel Paul 4-16-77
Chad Eric 6-11-77
Jeffrey David 9-27-76
Jonathan David 7-4-77

*adopted

Fall Alumni Chapter Schedule

CHAPTER	DATE	TIME	PLACE	COLLEGE REP.
Finger Lakes	Oct. 1	12:00	Holiday Inn — Waterloo	Dr. Huff
Utica/Mohawk	Oct. 14	7:30	Christian & Missionary Alliance Church — Rome	Mr. Richard Alderman
Watertown	Oct. 14	7:30	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Chapin home 324 Keyes Ave. — Watertown	Dr. Huff
Conn. Valley	Oct. 22	7:30	Dean & Shirley Wilson home Apt. C-2 Stony Brook Drive Glastonburg, CT	Dr. Tromble
NY/NJ	Oct. 28	7:00	The Wayne Manor Wayne, NJ	Dr. Chamberlain
St. Lawrence	Oct. 28	7:00	Potsdam Presbyterian Church Hall	Dr. Huff
Chicago	Oct. 29	7:30	Wheaton College Dining Room	Dr. Tromble
Elmira	Nov. 5	6:30	Curly's Chicken House	Dr. Chamberlain
Plattsburgh	Nov. 5	1:30	Holiday Inn — Plattsburgh	Dr. Huff
Pittsburgh	Nov. 5	Luncheon	Holiday Inn — Monroeville	Dr. Stockin
New England	Nov. 18	6:30	Trinitarian Congregational Church — Wayland, MA	Dr. Tromble
Washington	Nov. 12	12:00	Mrs. Allene Blanchard home 9207 Wendell St. Silver Spring, MD	Drs. Chamberlain & Tromble
Grand Rapids	Nov. 12	12:15	Schensul's Cafeteria	Dr. Huff
Hoosier	Nov. 19	12:00	Holiday Inn — Northeast Indianapolis	Dr. Huff
Binghamton	Nov. 19	7:00	First Baptist Church New Milford, PA	Mr. Arnold Cook
Rochester	Dec. 2	7:30	Perinton Community Church	Dr. Chamberlain

Campus News



Rev. Wesley B. Nussey Mr. Carl Lambein

Nussey, Lambein Honors Planned at Homecoming

"Charting the Course" sets a nautical theme for Houghton College's 1977 Homecoming October 7-9.

Weekend activities will begin Friday with the traditional Founders' Day Convocation. Rev. Wesley B. Nussey, former Houghton registrar and trustee, now pastor of the Watertown (NY) Free Methodist Church will bring the address. (MILIEU Summer 1977 carried his college retirement story.)

Following the address, President Chamberlain will confer the honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree on Mr. Nussey and the Doctor of Commercial Science degree on Mr. Carl Lambein, President of Southgate Plaza, Inc., West Seneca, NY. As a Christian gentleman well-known to Buffalo-area businessmen, Mr. Lambein is active in civic, church and community affairs, demonstrating his concern for Christian higher education, particularly in support of Houghton's Extension Campus in West Seneca. Lambein Learning Center there is named for him.

Friday evening the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will stage their production of Verdi's *Rigoletto* in English.

Saturday morning sports roster includes the annual alumni versus junior-varsity soccer game and a baseball doubleheader against Geneseo. Afternoon activities start with the float parade and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. A varsity soccer match with Wheaton is scheduled with

an alumni coffee hour concluding the afternoon.

The alumni banquet will climax the weekend with an address by Rear Admiral Ross N. Williams, USN. Election of alumni association officers will also occur during the program. Rich Koch '66 is running for president-elect, as is Jim Spurrier '74 for secretary-treasurer. Alumni Board Nominees include: Jack Austin '54; Mel Ferns '33; Duane Kofahl '57; Mary (Tiffany) '40) Strong; Velma (Harbeck '32) Moses; and Jim Francis '66.

Business Film Purchases Memorialize Two Students

Two films for instruction in Business Administration courses have been purchased thanks to a \$400 gift from an alumnus and \$500 from the Young Administrators Organization given in memory of two deceased club members.

Professor Arnold Cook explained the purchase of the two films, *Productivity and the Self-Fulfilling Prophecy*, and *Communication: The Non-Verbal Agenda*, saying that "up-to-date business films demand a high rental fee and are often not available to fit appropriate dates in the presentation of a topic."

Memorialized by the YAO gift are Thomas Payne, active in the formation of YAO in 1966 and its first president, and Bruce Wilson, a junior business major at the time of his death last September. Mr. Payne operated an electronic products distributorship in metropolitan Detroit till his death last year. Professor Cook hopes more films may be purchased to serve Houghton's more than 100 business administration majors.

Nine Concert Artist Series

The Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra opens the 1977-78 Artist Series season September 23. The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will stage *Rigoletto* in English during Homecoming October 7.

Richard and John Contiguglia, du-pianists will perform October 21, followed by soprano Esther Hinds on November 11. The Dorian Wind Quintet is scheduled for January 13, with Organist-In-Residence Dr. Charles Finney performing February 3. The Houghton College Choir and Rochester Philharmonic members will perform March 10; the Waverly Consort is slated for April 12. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will conclude the series April 29.

Combined Admissions-Registrar Post Heads Faculty Role Changes

Faculty promotions as well as shifts in academic responsibilities occur in any year. Listed below are some of this year's changes not previously mentioned in MILIEU.

Mr. Richard Alderman integrates his current duties in admissions with the registrar's post in the new title Director of Admissions and Records. He said that this was a logical move by the college in the light of new computer services which will expedite schedule changes and reports. Too, admissions director and registrar's duties are often parallel and increasingly require coordination.

Mr. Peter Luckey has been hired as an Admissions Counselor to pick up some of Mr. Alderman's travel and that vacated by another staffer, now half-time at the West Seneca Extension Campus. Dr. James Worthington is elevated to Psychology and Education Division Chairman while remaining Head of the Education Department. Dr. Nathan Schroer becomes Head of the Psychology Department.

Coach Robert Rhoades incorporates the title Director of Intercollegiate Athletics with existing teaching and coaching loads. Adding roles in the Fine Arts Division are Dr. Bruce Brown as Head of the Voice Department and Mr. Edgar Norton as Music Education Coordinator.

Dr. David Howard and Mr. Warren Woolsey have advanced to full professors the latter completing his S.T.M. at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago last June. Mr. Richard Halberg and Mrs. Tanya Shire have attained assistant professor rank and Mrs. Doris Nielsen and Mrs. Claity Massey left parttime status to become fulltime instructors in education. In addition, Mrs. Nielsen incurs new responsibilities for women's intramural athletics as Coach Tom Kettelkamp does for the men's intramurals and co-educational intramural programs. As Coordinator of Christian Education, Dr. Helen Hirsch will devote more attention to administrative matters in her field.



Joyce Moore, Gary Rownd, Ray Horst, Carla Kay, David Oetinger, Dan Ross

Continuing Education Courses Lead

Extension Campus Enrollment Increases

The mood at Houghton's West Seneca Extension Campus is up-beat. A summer-long effort to make metropolitan Buffalo, particularly the church public, aware of new and old campus programs is paying off in significant enrollment gains for regular credit courses and for the brand new continuing education offerings and for cooperative programs.

Dean Ronald Strumbeck said that student count for all categories is up 34 percent. Print, radio and TV advertising, plus church bulletin inserts have helped to attract some 75 persons to the continuing education offerings even before the stated registration times. Twenty-two courses and programs were proposed, ranging from an FAA approved pilot training ground school to a "how to" course on drama in the church. Personal betterment, Bible and religion courses—even a 10-part film series by Francis Schaeffer have been offered. Typically a course meets for 90 minutes a week for five weeks, a few run longer.

In addition to broadening its appeal to the community, the campus is giving service to and gaining exposure among potential students through cooperative programs and by renting facilities to other educational groups. West Seneca High School is offering its alternative STEP program to 30 students using extension campus classrooms. These courses are designed for teenagers who can't adapt to the social or academic programs regularly available at the high school. West Seneca Christian School is renting five classrooms for use by grades seven to 10, pending completion of its own new building next year. While it will be mid-October before all the continuing education registrations are complete, the outlook is excellent.

Three Alumni Among New Faculty Members

Three Houghton graduates are among the six new faculty members appointed at the main campus this fall.

Miss Carla Kay ('76), M.A., College of William and Mary, 1977, Interim Instructor of English fills in first semester for Professor John Leax on sabbatical leave. Dr. Dan Ross ('72), Ph.D., Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology, 1977, begins duties as Assistant Professor of Psychology and Counseling following a one-year clinical psychology internship at Pine Rest Christian Home, Grand Rapids, MI, served in partial fulfillment of his doctoral program. Dr. David Oetinger ('67), Assistant Professor of Biology, has been a lab instructor at the University of Nebraska where he completed his Ph.D. in parasitology in 1977, having interrupted his studies for two years to serve as a U.S. Naval hospital corpsman-lab technologist stationed at the Naval Hospital on Guam.

The other two teaching appointees are: Mr. Ray Horst, M.A., Temple University, 1972, as Assistant Professor of Spanish—the same post he had held at Cheyney State College since 1966; and Mr. Gary Rownd, Instructor of Piano, M.Mus., University of Wisconsin, 1977, where he held a teaching assistantship.

Mrs. Joyce Moore assumes the non-teaching faculty post of Head Librarian. Mrs. Moore, who expects to complete her Ph.D. in library science this October at Texas Woman's University, will concen-

trate on administrative functions, while former head librarian, Dr. Esther J. Carrier will devote most of her time to technical services. Librarian since 1950, and largely responsible for building the college library collection and services to levels that have drawn favorable comment from accreditation teams, Dr. Carrier had expressed a desire to redirect her talents in this way.

Each fall Dean Shannon asks returning faculty to account for their summer months. Culling through their "compositions", MILIEU discovered an impressive variety of activity and literary style.

Admitted German Professor Robert Cummings, "I ain't done nothing in years [sic], but look out for next year — I'm going to Deutschland." Physicist Duane Saufley "learned more this summer than in the last three combined." It seems he built a garage! More conventionally, faculty attended professional meetings, some as panelists. Others took courses in their fields — a prize should go to Dr. Pierce Samuels for "32 hours attendance in Neurological Up-date." Two completed advanced degree work, several published or received grants to publish.

Indirectly, Dr. F. Gordon Stockin made TIME Magazine. Did you see the August 15 story on the 24th National Junior Classical League Convention at FSU? Well, he wrote the four-page Latin Derivative Exam given as part of the program.



What did you do all summer? Houghton had a flash flood, is getting an improved campus entrance and building a new access road to Brookside dorm.

Refurbishing for A Better Campus

Remember the first time you ever drove through western New York looking for a place with a college in it called Houghton? Whether as a visiting parent, prospective student or even an area resident wanting to attend a concert, you may have missed the whole town if you lack an IRS agent's eye for detail, or if you were intent on the gorgeous fall foliage, or on not slipping off an icy road. Even if you realized you were in Houghton before it was too late, maybe you never saw the entrance to the college. Well, that's being remedied.

Houghton's still on Rt. 19 between Fillmore and Caneadea, but that unobtrusive blacktop campus access road joining the highway near the Wesleyan Church is being widened by 12 feet. The Poore House — or Panich House depending on your Houghton vintage — has been recycled and the county has promised the needed new bridge and roadbed by Homecoming. The facelifted entrance will run up to the turn at the base of the college hill. For the first time there will be a center mall and landscaping and a new sign are promised for the spring of 1978.

The same July 12 flash flood that sidetracked the county's start on the new access road, triggered the decision to abandon the tube bridge over Houghton creek and road leading to the rear entrance of Brookside Women's Residence. For the third time in six years the bridge was lost in the flood. The tubes were prone to trap flood debris and may have contributed to the floods. At least, the semi-annual reconstruction cost many college man hours and dollars.

Since fire safety regulations demand ready access, construction is underway on a new road from the campus side, using the right of way that for years has connected the Academy hill and college campus. Vehicular traffic will not use the bridge or path beyond (see picture above) but will be possible as far as the dorm, to the left at the bottom of the hill. Obviously, Houghton's wettest summer in years has hampered completion of this project, and necessitated reseeding of lawns between the creek and highway.

Fourth Son Touched Tours

On its fourth summer tour, 11-member singing group Son Touched traveled 5,000 miles in six weeks representing Houghton in 49 concerts at two New York camps and numerous churches throughout New England, Pennsylvania, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Highlights of the trip included relaxing on the Maine coast, and a week of counseling at Chambers (NY) Camp. Admissions Counselor/Son Touched founder Ralph Biesecker said mechanical problems plagued their ancient bus after the third week. Follow-

PE Center Site Is Changed; Structure, Timetable Modified

What's the status of the Physical Education Center project? In an interview, Institutional Advancement Director Dr. George Huff said that the building site, plan and construction schedule have all been changed as a result of summer activities. Said he, "soil tests of the Stebbins Farm site done in July and August revealed the entire area as totally unsuitable for a building of this size." He expressed surprise and chagrin that no such testing had been done before the site was selected initially several years ago. As a result of this summer's testing, "the only other suitable site for the building appears to be the present alumni field."

Dr. Huff noted three advantages to this location: "First, since one story of the new building can be underground, construction and utility costs will be lessened; Second, if the building is placed on the north end of the field (see photo) the road leading up from Stebbins fields can be branched to serve both levels (saving the cost of a state-mandated elevator if both stories are above ground); Third, the south end of alumni field could become a parking lot serving the PE Center, campmeeting ground and future fine arts building."

You'll notice from the photo that the building's configuration has been simplified. According to Dr. Huff, the switch from modular to one-roof construction,



Rev. Abbott

ing a three-vehicle accident in Levittown, PA, in which no one was hurt, they sold the bus, completing the tour in team members' cars and a van.

New Pastor Chosen

The Rev. Mr. H. Mark Abbott was the unanimous choice of Houghton Wesleyan Church members to succeed the Rev. Mr. Morton W. Dorsey who resigned in the spring of 1976. During the year-long pastoral search, lay leadership and resident clergymen filled the pulpit and continued church ministries.

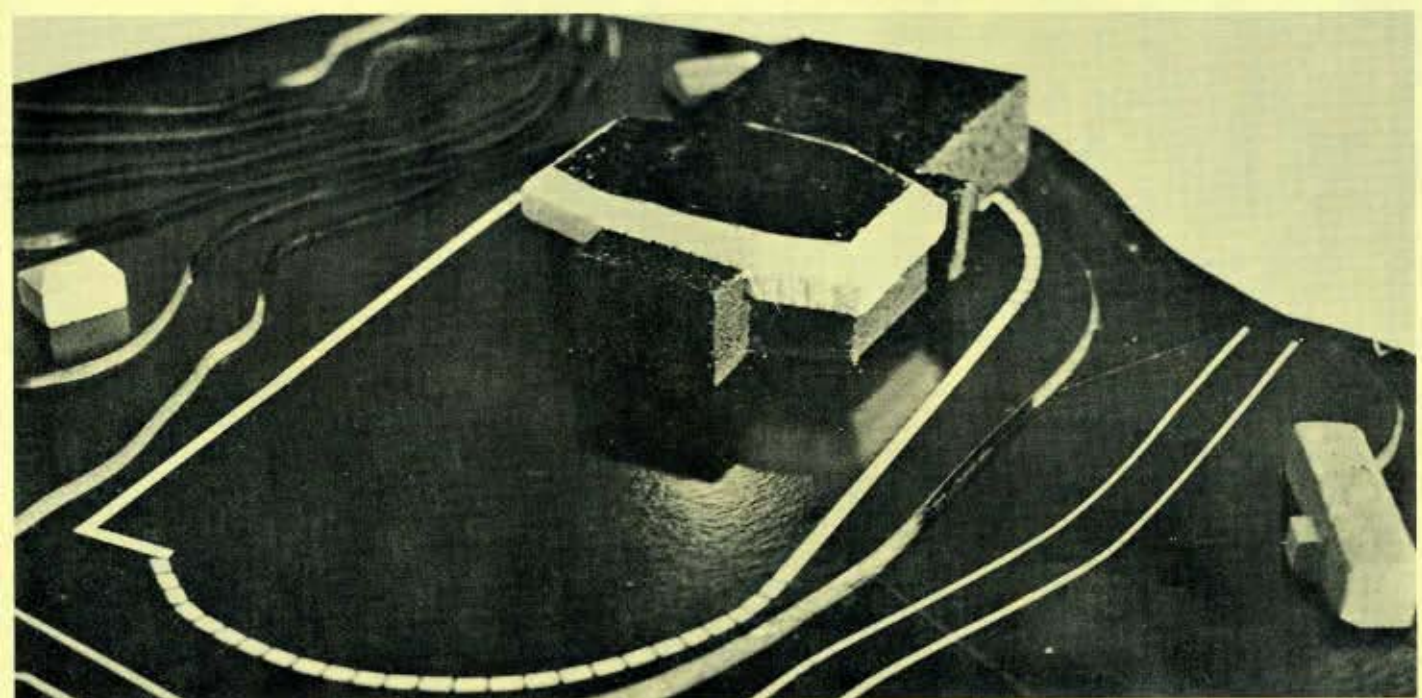
Rev. and Mrs. Abbott previously pas-

tored the Hamburg, NY, Wesleyan Church for nine years, during which time the congregation doubled and facilities were expanded. From 1969 to 1972 he also taught part time at the West Seneca Extension Campus.

Asked about his goals here, Rev. Abbott listed, "leadership in a church ministering to a broad constituency, to be sensitive to needs of the local church community — marriage and family life, senior citizens." Born to missionary parents, Rev. Abbott received his secondary education in Ootacamund, South India. He earned the B.A.

degree from Marion College (IN), in 1965 and an M.Div. from Asbury Theological Seminary in 1968. While at Hamburg he completed an M.A. in Religious Studies at Canisius College in Buffalo. A former Kiwanian, he serves on the Wesleyan Church Western New York District Board of Administration and the Western New York Bible Society Board.

Mrs. Abbott is the former Mary Ann Sigworth of Marion. They met in college when she edited the student newspaper and he was business manager. Married in 1966, they have two children, Joy and Joel.



Architect's model shows new location for proposed physical education center. Test borings showed original site too unstable to support a large building. Placing the center at the north end of Alumni Field will require construction of a new track and ball diamond, but construction will still be less expensive. Structure at extreme right is Shenawana Residence. Contour lines represent five foot elevation change.

combined with placing one level underground "pares construction cost by an estimated \$1,000,000 without sacrificing utility."

In October the Trustees will be asked to review a proposal by Ketchum Inc. "as to timing and implementation of the fund raising program." Dr. Huff said that over the summer Ketchum, "a nationally respected fundraising consultant, was employed to do a feasibility study . . . Their report (based on interviews with some 70 trustees, alumni, business and

professional people within 100 miles of campus) indicates broad receptivity and willingness to participate in funding [the physical education center]."

In view of positive field response, the company recommends that this winter be devoted to creating an awareness program and developing fund raising materials. Spring and summer of 1978 should focus on printing these materials, identifying and soliciting major donors and soliciting the "college family", culminating in a major drive next fall and groundbreaking in the

spring of 1979.

Dr. Huff said that the building committee has agreed on this basic approach and that he and other administrators are optimistic that "God's time for getting the physical education center project implemented has arrived." While the traditional fall campaign will emphasize current fund needs, Dr. Huff stressed that PE Center gifts are welcome and that progress reporting will increase.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Spot a familiar face in this year's second generation crop? Check the identification keys. Above, from bulging cars to dorm rooms; moms, dads and students toted the stuff of collegiate life as the campus came alive Labor Day weekend.



High Standards, "Repeat Customers" Are Class of '81 Hallmarks

Pictured above are 39 of some 55 alumni children or grandchildren included among the 366 new students enrolled at Houghton's main campus this fall. Among the 290 freshmen and 76 transfers are a dozen missionary children, and foreign nationals from India, Hong Kong, Iran, Kenya, St. Kitts, Taiwan and Canada.

Admissions and Records Director Richard Alderman said that main campus enrollment is 1,190, 10 less than he'd hoped for. He explained that the drop was due in part to a 1977 graduating class 30 higher than the previous year. To maintain 1,200 enrollment, this created need for a larger freshmen class. While the applicant pool was as large as ever and sufficient students were accepted to fill the class, more applicants than usual (for whom Houghton was second choice) got accepted at their first choice school. Alderman saw other contributing factors as "the higher cost of education, the indefiniteness of students toward spending money for the higher cost, and the tendency to choose fields that lead directly to the work world." The later is supported by the increased numbers of business and writing majors. Retention of upperclass students was unusually high. Happily, the shortfall at Houghton is more than compensated for

by increased enrollment at the West Seneca Extension Campus (see page 17).

Mr. Alderman said that academic and

- SECOND GENERATION STUDENTS**
 1. Beth Hess — Hudson & Lucy (Mears '55) Hess '55;
 2. Ruth Woolsey — Warren & Ella (Phelps '43) Woolsey '43;
 3. Shelly Pease — Doug & Sophia (Andrychuk '50) Pease ex '52;
 4. Cindy Fountain — Bill & Nancy (Treichler ex '54) Fountain '53;
 5. Molly Turner — Edward & Marabel (King '50) Turner;
 6. Janet Boyd — James & Arleen (Werres '50) Boyd '49;
 7. Linda Bickler — Bill & Marith (Reinertsen '55) Bickler '55;
 8. Judy Sastic — Joseph & Ernoegene Sastic '49;
 9. Denise Calhoon — Steve & Loretta Calhoon '53;
 10. Robln Whiting — John & Dorothy (Baigrie '48) Whiting;
 11. Eric Seeland — Dave & Mary Ann (Hove '53) Seeland '53;
 12. Jon Olson — Larry & Audrey (Crowell '42) Olson ex '45;
 13. Rick Pocock — Dick & Betty Jane (Goodwin '56) Pocock '55;
 14. Glenn Young — Ralph & Betty (Fitting '50) Young;
 15. Kriston Omdal — Charles & Johanna Omdal '57;
 16. Debbie Miller — Bob & June (Stevenson '57) Miller '57;
 17. Rosemary Essepian — John & Doris (Tysinger '55) Essepian '55;
 18. Karen Aldrich — Bob & Janet Aldrich '54;
 19. Shellee Wright — Curtis & Korleen (Dickinson ex '57) Wright '55;
 20. Janine Filmer — Dick & Frances (Spink '56) Filmer '56;
 21. Marge Knowlton — Erwin & Arlene Knowlton '48;
 22. Joan Smith — Robert & Marilyn Smith '52;
 23. Jon Ortlip — Henry & Betty (Carlson '42) Ortlip '40;
 24. David Stern — Jim & Linda (McMillen '54) Stern '54;
 25. Dan Helinz — Dan & Gerry (Elrod ex '47) Helinz '46;
 26. Kim Ruhl — Sterling & Mary (Sprowl '47) Ruhl;
 27. Cindy Sprowl — Don & Shirley (Bey '47) Sprowl;
 28. Patty Wilcox — Scott & Eleanor (Smith ex '61) Wilcox '60;
 29. Debbie Schilg — Walter & Phyllis (Nelson '47) Schilg;
 30. Joni Martin — Philip & Mildred (Thornton '68) Martin ex '52;
 31. Steve Angevine — Jerry & Margaret Angevine '55;
 32. Nathan Montanye — Deyo & Carol (Jelliff '53) Montanye '53;
 33. Tim Carr — Larry & Sally (Holman '58) Carr '58;
 34. Hank Gibson — Henry & Carolyn (Mountain '58) Gibson '60;
 35. Mike Barnett — Dean & Roberta (Fiegl '59) Barnett '60;
 36. Mark Kinde — Don & Joan Kinde '58;
 37. Jim Raub — Bob & Connie (Williams '52) Raub '49;
 38. Esther Merriam — Henry & Wetoma Merriam ex '55;
 39. Karen Reasor — Bob & Shirley (Spear ex '56) Reasor '57.

apparent spiritual quality of the admitted freshmen is higher. The new class has 11 high school valedictorians, seven salutatorians, seven national merit finalists, 37 national merit letter of commendation winners and 63 New York State Regents Scholarship winners. Ninety-one percent of the freshmen graduated in the top half of their high school senior class.

Biology heads the list of major preferences at 45. Other choices were: music—26, business administration—23, elementary education—20, mathematics 17, chemistry—15, physical education and writing, 10 each.

For the third year, faculty, staff and townspeople invited the new students into their homes for fellowship and refreshments after a Sunday evening service. Under the program coordinated by the Houghton Wesleyan Church, letters from the pastor and host describing the idea and giving directions to the host home are mailed to new students during August.

Local residents host four to eight students. Purposes of the program are to promote a sense of Christian community, to provide an opportunity for students and church people to form college-long friendships, to develop potential sources of help for students during times of difficulty.