

MILLEU

Houghton College Bulletin

Fall, 1972 \sqrt{x}

* 1

The water scuffs on its own rocks:
birds fly straight into the stream.
Students invent the old reason
to walk together.

Awkward, private
in public,
why do they even try to talk?
They use ten-cent words of infinite cost.
They are so expensive of time
for the moment
before a hot Commencement,
the waste of summer
holding off.

2
I am too old already.
Fuddled by my 25 springs
I walk locked thought in thought
with various other selves,
all me.

One or two, at least,
lust. One preaches.
Several are unconcerned,
gladly irrelevant.
They read my mail
and write my poems.

*Student Poems were written by Houghton English Professor Lionel Basney. The poems appeared in KTAADN, volume 2, number 3, last summer. KTAADN is a poetry magazine published by Dr. Basney and Professor John Leax.

3
I cost them
their moments together.
At the time of knowledge
their eyes pin my strings to the blackboard
and I dance, mocking them,
part dance, part convulsion.
I hold their eyes:
their eyes hold me.

4
Aready they are coming back to me
with wives, husbands,
friends, degrees, children —
sprung from the purgatory of school
back into the world,
with heaven or hell in their far past,
for the present
themselves. They spend
no time on spring afternoons.
It is high summer.

Somewhere in the time spanned by Dr. Basney's Student Poems, the students see, with much more seriousness, the importance of passing time. The poet's own introspection enables him to see inside his students, which serves to remind us of how easy it is to scan externals and never really get to know people, what they think and feel.

Sensitivity to others is a major lesson to be learned through education and is a particular emphasis of Christian practice. At Houghton, if we're to understand and fulfill our mission, it is vital that we know and care about the students. As a new year begins, the awesome responsibility placed on each of us here is seen afresh.

More than a year ago the Alumni Association commissioned an extensive survey of faculty, staff, student, administration and alumni feeling about the college and its programs. Consultant, Dr. Walter Thomas of Spring Arbor, Michigan, documents the preceptions of these component groups of the college, compares them to one another, to expressed institutional goals, and to other colleges, then suggests possible courses of action to be taken in view of the findings.

Alumni receiving this issue of MILIEU will find a complete personal copy of Dr. Thomas's survey report bound into the alumni news section. Included are evaluative and speculative comments about the report by Theology Professor, Warren Woolsey.

We invite alumni to study the report, seeking to discover where and how they might help promote, enhance and conserve the good documented therein, and influence the elimination of the inconsistent, inadequate or injurious. In publishing the survey, MILIEU is honored to present such evidence of alumni concern for their alma mater, and hopes to stimulate action at all levels to produce a more emancipated, more responsive, more effective, more Christian Houghton product.

—Wightman Weese & Dean Liddick

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MILIEU Houghton College Bulletin

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete — Dean A. Liddick, Editor

THE PRESIDENT REPORTS

You have basic facts about the new year as reported in the College News section of this issue. Perhaps you'd like something of the "feel" of things from where I sit. And you merit a word on the progress made toward the Kresge Challenge Grant, about which President Emeritus Paine wrote you in late August.

The college and church year opened with a real spirit of unity and dedication and an early outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The first Sunday was marked by a full chapel for both services and a full altar in the evening. Spiritual Emphasis Week began a week later with Dr. Akbar Abdul-Haqq of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team. The altar was lined every evening. The final service refused to close. After the first 100 or so people had knelt at the altar, waves of testimony, exhortation, and fresh groups of seekers went on far into the night. Houghton College and community were shaken and moved toward God and toward a spirit of love and power in the Holy Spirit. We covet the prayers of all that this will be only the beginning of God's work in this place and as far away as the Houghton influence reaches.

Nearly 300 Freshmen parents attended the special weekend planned for them September 29 - October 1. Varsity soccer and cross-country teams are indebted to the Frosh for several fine additions to their rosters.

Homecoming and Upperclass Parents' Weekend, a combined affair this year, still lie ahead and again I want to urge alumni and parents to attend. Founders Day Speaker Dr. Orley Herron of Greenville College, promises to be particularly provocative. This fall Dr. Herron is coordinating President Nixon's re-election

campaign on America's campuses. Another special guest will be Mr. Stanley S. Kresge, Chairman of the Board, The Kresge Foundation, whose \$100,000 challenge and our progress toward meeting it are my final topic.

As of September 27, we have raised a total of \$207,712 of the \$500,000 we need by March 15, 1973 to qualify for the Kresge grant of \$100,000. As you recall, if we can apply the resulting \$600,000 to the Campus Center debt, we can cut the heavy interest load in half this fiscal year — markedly reducing a very serious strain to Houghton's financial position. Here is a breakdown of how the money has come in and where we have yet to go.

We continue to covet your prayers for us in this unprecedented effort, that

God's will may be done through us and you. You will be pleased to know that after considerable delay, induced by labor troubles and tieups in materials deliveries, we should partially occupy the Campus Center early next month. I'll be writing you again during November to tell you of our progress on the Kresge Challenge and to show you something of what the Campus Center means to the students and academic community here as a whole.

Again, we ask your prayers for us who have special responsibility as the Houghton team works for the Lord, the students, and Christ-centered higher education.

Wilbur T. Dayton

STATUS REPORT: CAMPUS CENTER RECEIPTS & PLEDGES as of September 27, 1972

Gifts before September 1	\$113,410.87
Gifts since September 1	25,411.17
Pledges payable by March 13, '73	30,610.00
Student Gifts (one-half first semester campus center fee)	9,625.00
Remainder Interest in Trust Fund	<u>28,655.50</u>
TOTAL	\$207,712.54
Subtracted from the \$500,000 goal, this leaves a	
Balance to be Raised of	\$292,287.46

Gifts are coming in at a steady pace, but much prayer and many gifts are still needed to make the deadline.

Flood Devastates Southern Tier-Houghton Largely Spared



1. River valley as seen Wednesday evening, June 21 from East Hall.
2. Two college bulldozers dredge Houghton Creek, deepening the stream bed and rebuilding Brookside Residence embankment.
3. Newly-built home in Fillmore wrecked by rampaging Genesee River.
4. View toward Fillmore. College tennis courts, Stebbins Farm in foreground.



This series of pictures, taken during the 1927 flood, were lent to MILIEU by Mr. Andrew French of Rochester, N.Y., a 1929 alumnus. Damage then was caused by Houghton creek and another tributary. Left to right, a

house on main street; old church behind which maintenance center is located now; view from road toward campus. Gayo women's residence is at hill's crest.

Enrollment at Two Campuses Tops 1,300

Classes began at Houghton's two campuses with an enrollment of 1,324, 1214 at Houghton, 190 at Buffalo. At Houghton 320 new students were Freshmen, another 80 were transfers. Fifty-one new freshmen enrolled at Buffalo.

A breakdown of enrollment at Houghton shows 495 men and 719 women. Approximately 85% of the students at Buffalo are from the metropolitan area. Houghton's incoming Freshmen represent 16 states and eight foreign countries. Of these 87% were in the top two-thirds of their graduating high school classes. Forty-six won New York State Regents Scholarships, another five were National Merit finalists. Biology and Music lead the field of curricular preferences.

Students at Buffalo Began the new year with Mr. Paul Reeves as their senate president. He took over for Paul F. Chaffee, elected last spring. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Chaffee, Clarence, N.Y.; Paul was killed by a drunken driver on July 30 while riding home from work on his bicycle. A Social Science major and energetic Christian, Paul was instrumental in establishing a strong student organization and upgrading the student newspaper. He was keenly interested in the development of the campus and gifts to a development fund in his memory have passed \$400.00.

COLLEGE PERSONNEL WED

During June the Academic Dean's office at Buffalo, was the site of a wedding. After four years as Business Manager, Gertrude Davis became Mrs. Henry Johnson in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Duane Kofahl, Director of Development at Buffalo. The Johnsons are living in Binghamton where he is employed by National Biscuit Company.

In a family ceremony at his home in Fillmore, N.Y., Houghton's Academic Dean, Dr. Clifford W. Thomas, was married to Miss Carla VanOrman at 11:00 a.m., September 23. The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr. Floyd McCallum, Professor of Psychology at the college and a long-time family friend.

Others in attendance included Dr. Thomas's three married children and their families, the former Miss VanOrman's parents, her brothers and sisters. Miss VanOrman was Dean Thomas's secretary from 1970 until August of this year. The couple returned to Fillmore after a one-week trip in North Carolina.

BUFFALO FOUNDERS DAY SET DEC. 7

The annual Founders Day Dinner for Buffalo Campus will be held at The Regency in West Seneca at 6:30 p.m., December 7. Featured on the program will be a concert by the Houghton Chamber Singers wearing 18th century English costumes. Development plans for the coming year will be outlined.

EXTENSION GROUPS FORMED

In response to many requests from area churches and other groups, students at Buffalo Campus have formed three extension groups for the express purpose of ministering to churches, retreat groups and youth rallies.

The lead group, known as "One in the Spirit", is a contemporary sextet comprised of vocalists, pianist, drummer and organist. The group, together with Development Director, Dr. Duane Kofahl, have accepted engagements well into the fall. Dr. Kofahl, who presents a gospel message, as part of each appearance should be contacted for engagements. He stated the purpose of the group as "to tell people what we're in business for [proclaiming the gospel through education], and in so doing, sell the school."
(more on page 10)

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By noon on Wednesday, June 21, anyone looking down at the Genesee River from the Houghton College campus could see that the water was rising rapidly. Still, few guessed that within four hours fire trucks would be cruising main street ordering residents to evacuate.

Although most college buildings stand higher than any conceivable flood waters could reach, the Maintenance Center and College Bowling Lanes are located in the valley. By 3:00 p.m. silt-laden water was within inches of the lanes and a few feet behind the maintenance center which also houses the college press. A close watch was begun on Houghton Creek, which had potential to threaten Brookside Residence where Summer School women were being housed.

By supper-time East Hall Women's Residence was open and filling with evacuees — faculty and staff families and townspeople. Most had just the clothes on their backs and an overnight case. Power, save for emergency lighting, was off. In the valley below campus, water covered the college's large blacktop parking lot and lapped at the doors of the bowling alley and ran a foot deep down Rt. 19.

Thousands of chickens died in the rising water at one farm. On a house a basement wall collapsed from the pressure. A small barn floated onto Rt. 19 and grounded. Bridge approaches dissolved and rural roads along the river fell. Men worried as Houghton Creek bit steadily into the bank at the base of Brookside Residence. That debris would plug the bridges triggering a major wash-out such as occurred in 1971, lay behind their concern. College bulldozers began dredging out the tons of rock and gravel being washed down. Day broke sullen and rainy. Main street was still awash. Despite dredging by a crane equipped with a dragline, Thursday night water went over one bridge top and more of Brookside bank eroded, but on Friday the water began to recede. The college was able to get new food supplies from communities away from the river. Saturday, June 24, firemen began pumping basements and directing a cleanup that — in Houghton — is almost over. On main street, only the church, the bowling lanes, maintenance and two public buildings were totally spared. All other basements were flooded, some to the ground-floor joists.

Protection from disastrous inundation such as hit neighboring towns was afforded by the abandoned railroad embankment paralleling the river. Although severely eroded, the bank held. No Houghton home received water on its main level and structural damage was minimal.

At the flood's peak, 100 evacuees were housed and fed at the college. Heavy equipment and operators from the college have since helped the utility company in rigging emergency power lines and assisted in clearing mud from streets and parking lots in nearby towns. According to longtime residents, the 1972 flood here was the first in 70 years caused by the Genesee River. Flooding such as that shown at the left in 1926-27, was caused by Houghton Creek and another tributary.



he students called it "The Light and Power Company," as a flashing sign on the upstairs window signifies, but many still call it just the Dansville Coffee House.

So many things coming together at once to get the Dansville Coffee House started last year suggest something beyond human planning.

It began when a number of Houghton students started visiting the town of Dansville, New York, 35 miles east of the campus. Some of them knew the neighborhood, and after a time, some began teaching Sunday school classes in local churches. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings were spent on the streets, talking to the dozens of teenagers who chocked the sidewalks, most of them just waiting around, in small groups, talking, arguing — as if looking for something to do.

The Houghton students needed a place — just any place for the moment to get them off the streets, a place to talk to them, to be with them, a place where they could safely talk about the things that were bothering them with people who were trying to understand.

5

At the same time in Dansville, there was a little boutique where the special clothes, incense, posters, belts, beads — all the accoutrements of the hippie culture were being sold — a "head shop" as such places are commonly called today. It occupied the apartment above the local drug store. Rumors spread that drugs of another sort were being peddled in the upstairs boutique, so the brightly-decorated "head shop" was forced to close.

When several town leaders heard that a group from Houghton College were trying to do something uplifting for the local young people, the apartment was made available to them. The home church of one of the students offered to pay the rent. Another church donated a stereo. Carpets and used furniture appeared almost out of nowhere. The plumbing was in terrible shape, and a plumber showed up one day and got everything working again. Much later they learned that a local pastor had called him and paid him.

Huge wire spools turned on end serve as tables. Most kids sit on the floor around the tables, or congregate in the kitchen, where a popcorn popper is going almost all the time. Hot coffee, tea, sweetened with honey if you like, and a soda fountain serve up cold drinks at a



reasonable price. Free potato chips and pretzels are placed out on the tables. Local merchants offer discounts to the students to keep the kitchen stocked with goodies.

In the corner a huge amplifier is used when students from college, bring their guitars to furnish folk gospel music. Songs are interspersed with testimonies of Christ and salvation.

A stranger walking in on a busy night would panic at what looks like utter confusion. Closer looks reveal serious conversations taking place along with the horseplay. Here a girl is crying about a fight she had with her mother, in another corner a 40-year-old alcoholic, whose wife has left him, is sobbing out his story on the shoulder of a college freshman fellow. A poignant test of Christian love comes to mind — "When is the last time you hugged an alcoholic for Jesus' sake?" In another corner a group of Christian kids are trying to talk some sense into a young

fellow whom another boy on the street enticed to try out his first can of beer. No alcoholic drinks or drugs are allowed to come into the place, but those under the influence of both wander in, and sometimes find help.

The coffee house work started spontaneously with just a handful of students and several laymen from Dansville. Once things got underway, between 15 and 20 students and a few faculty members have been coming to help out with counselling.

It has taken a lot of work, and it has been costly and often depressing. Hours have been spent mopping up floors because of a leaky skylight, and the heavy snows on the roof. A carload of students were badly shaken up one night on the way home when their car left the icy road. There were no serious injuries, but the car was a total loss.

It has taken a lot of time, and those who go regularly to Dansville sleep very

little on weekends. Yet they all say the Lord compensates them. Several claim their grades have improved, because they realize they must work harder during the week to keep up such a rugged weekend schedule.

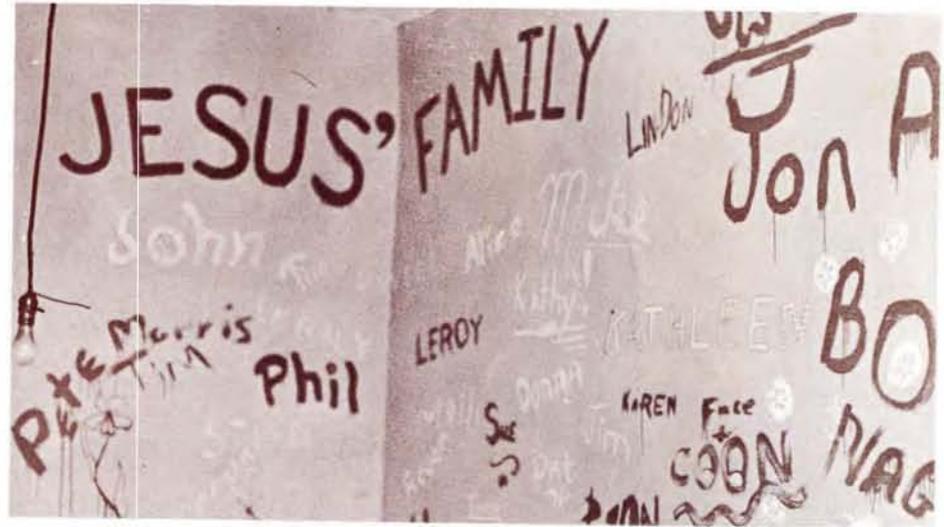
The results have been slow and almost imperceptible, but lives have been changed. The first, and perhaps the most concrete evidence has been on the part of some Dansville young people, a better attitude toward the Lord, His Word, and the church in general. Even young people from Christian homes in Dansville have testified to a greater awareness of the reality of Christ, as they have seen Him at work in lives of their friends who come there week after week.

You realize something is happening when a young girl asks a friend to pray for her, as she sits, chewing cinnamon sticks, trying to break the cigarette habit.

A girl on several occasions has walked five miles to get to the coffee house to fellowship with her Christian friends, who more than just talk about love, they show it to her.

One girl, we will call Martha, is now a regular at the coffee house. Three times she tried to take her life last year, once by swallowing a bottle of headache tablets, once by swallowing all the tranquilizers the doctor prescribed for her depression, and a third time she tried to cut her wrist. Somehow she came to her senses long enough to realize that if God had created her, then there must be some useful purpose she was to fulfill. She mentioned that she found what she was looking for in the Christ she met at the coffee house.

Another kid whom we will call Billy suffered in a bad



family situation. He had very few friends, and even some of them had been known to lead him astray by insisting he prove his friendship by taking a drink with them. Billy was quiet, withdrawn, never willing to open up and talk with anybody until one day a Houghton student casually placed an arm around his shoulder, giving him a little hug. That was all it took to break him wide open. After a long time of weeping on a willing shoulder, he began to talk about some of the problems he was facing and how inadequate he felt. Later he responded openly to the Lord, and tried to make his testimony stick by sharing his faith to his younger brothers at home by telling them Bible stories each night.

More than a dozen have openly confessed Christ as Savior at the coffee house. Others, seemingly wandering through their high school years without a purpose, now talk of going

off to college. Some have given testimony of deliverance from sinful habits, and their flirtations with drugs.

There have been heartaches as well, such as Keith — not his real name. He was always a bit wild. His parents are separated, and he lived with his mother, who obviously had little or no control over him. He came week after week, listening a little at first, then becoming more and more antipathetic. He tried smuggling beer into the coffee house once, then coming in drunk and rowdy, and then finally he broke some windows, and had to be ushered out. Each time he threatened never to return, but he always did, as if something was attracting him. Half the coffee house workers at one time or another tried to get through to Keith, but to no avail. Then Keith cashed some bad checks and got in trouble with the law, and that was about the last anyone saw of him.

The language used in the coffee house is plain and filled with teenage jargon. Clothes are not always neat, and the place sometimes reeks with heavy perspiration odor when the crowd is heavy. There are no stained-glass windows to offer illumination during the Bible studies, with the crowd of young people seated in a circle on the floor each Sunday afternoon. But, somehow it seems that the Christ, whose picture hangs prominently on the wall, painted in psychedelic colors, would be right at home among the noisy inquiring crowd who hang out in "The Light and Power Company."



"... Vietnamese are very capable and very resourceful people.

They had a basically good prison system . . . before we got here, the press notwithstanding . . . it is a humane system with good living conditions . . ."

by James A. Finney



Mr. Finney's interest in prisons and the field of corrections was born somewhere between classes and conversations with Houghton Sociology Professor, Dr. J. Whitney Shea, and a criminology class he took at the University of Maryland in 1957, while serving in the Army.

Mr. Finney told MILIEU, "From this genesis, I steered toward a Sociology major and a Psychology minor with work in the field of corrections clearly in mind. Florida State University of Tallahassee offered one of the most comprehensive graduate programs in Correctional Administration and an assistantship as well, so I enrolled there after graduating from Houghton in 1960.

"One of the program requirements was the successful completion of an internship in a correctional institution. I applied for an internship with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, and was assigned to the Classification and Parole Department of the United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa., for the summer of 1961.

"The assignment began as a graduate internship for which I received 3 hours credit and \$34.00 every week. With summer staff absences, I soon had my own temporary caseload of 500 inmates. With the retirement of one Parole Officer, I was hooked by then, and completion of my M.A. thesis took a back seat. Lewisburg is not an ideal place for the new, young employee to begin since it houses chiefly the least tractable offenders. "Successes" are proportionately fewer. In spite of this constraint, two years in Lewisburg confirmed my interest in prison work and provided a broad experience/education base to build upon.

"My first transfer within the Bureau of Prisons (Mr. Finney is now on his fifth assignment with 11-years of service) came in 1963,
(Continued on page 9)

Over two years after our assignment to Colorado in January, 1971, a Bureau of Prisons newsletter reported that six volunteers were needed as advisors to the South Vietnamese civilian prison system. Those selected were to be "loaned" for 2 years to the U.S. Department of State, Agency for International Development, and assigned to Vietnam.

Our selection for this assignment came about the same time as the arrival of our first child, Kimberly Anne. When she was five weeks old, with a large supply of disposable diapers and our faithful St. Bernard, Brandy, in the back seat, we drove from Denver to Washington, D.C., where I underwent a five-week State Department orientation. Farewells said, we flew from Dulles in June of 1971 and finally arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, where Pat and Kimberly are obliged to live because of the security situation in Vietnam.

During my 15 months in Vietnam I have visited three-quarters of the 42 prisons in the country, some of them several times. There are about 35,000 civilian prisoners I was pleasantly surprised to find that, considering the cultural differences, the civilian prison system is really in fairly good shape, although there is room for improvement. Prisoners are fed regularly on a reasonable diet, and most have comparatively clean living quarters. Our team of six found no evidence of physically abusive practices. At least a basic level of first aid is available at each center, and each center has free access to the local Province Hospital for major medical problems.

Prisoners here are much more sedentary than American prisoners. They resign themselves to serve their sentence, and the problem of escape hardly exists. Perimeter security is provided by local military forces, and serves less to keep the prisoners in than to repel attacks by the Viet Cong to free the prisoners. That has happened many times, though not recently. Inmate improvement programs exist in every center, although, as in prisons throughout the world, there is room for improvement. Literacy training is available in every center, and higher education in most centers. Virtually all the civilian prisons have a program of civic education. Most centers have a woodworking shop, and other craft shops and training shops exist in small numbers throughout the system. Some small income-producing industries exist, and others are planned. One large island prison has a fishing program that provides over 2 tons of fish weekly for the prisoners to eat. Others have smaller fishing programs, and gardening and animal raising programs of various sizes.



My job in Vietnam has been to work directly with the Vietnamese staff of the Directorate of Corrections to provide advice on a wide range of problems affecting the civilian prison system (not to be confused with the P.O.W. camps which are strictly military operations, and not related to the Directorate of Corrections). This involves both responding to specific problems which arise, and formulating long range plans in various areas. For example, a problem arises in Binh Dinh Province with overcrowding and prisoner transfers. With a Vietnamese Corrections Inspector, we fly by Air America to Binh Dinh, appraise the problem first hand, and I make some suggestions to the Warden through the Inspector. We both follow up on the results of our visit later. I write a trip report.

Additionally, I work in the Public Safety Directorate (U.S.) office, and write reports on the corrections project. Both jobs require a fair amount of travelling when security permits, and I enjoy that. I've visited most of the provinces in the country, except for the most northern two, and several around Saigon.

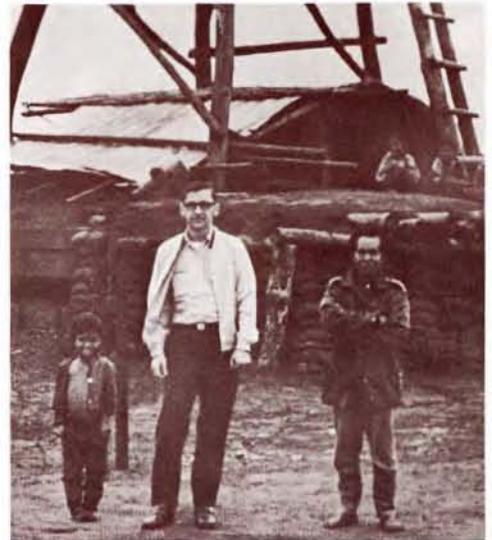
Considering prudence the better part of valor, my truly close calls have been limited to one. Last spring, I was one of a group of three Americans and three Vietnamese who visited the lovely, highland resort city of Dalat to inspect two prisons there. The flight was a special one for us. The wardens of each of the prisons and some of their staff met us at the plane. As we were shaking hands and exchanging greetings, the enemy launched a mortar attack obviously at us. Although Olympic speeds took us to near-by bunkers, one of the wardens, a father of six, was killed and two of his staff were hospitalized.

I could write a lot on the pros and cons of the AID programs in Vietnam, but it's almost a wearisome subject now, and most people already have their minds made up. In a capsule, though, from where I sit, the AID programs here are chiefly well-intended, often suffer from inept administration at many levels (U.S. and Vietnamese), and often are characterized by huge gifts of commodities in the hope that they will help. There is a long list of related problems with AID, but the net good which is being done is easily visible to anyone who wishes to see it.

The progress of the corrections project in particular is not unaffected by the fact that the host country did not ask for assistance in this area. Rather, the project was born in American minds, and coupled with any desire to aid was the issue of political expediency.

The Vietnamese are very capable and very resourceful people. They had

(Continued on page 9)



Top: Center compound of the prison at Phan Rang, a typical inside scene.

Middle: Mr. Finney in a hill-tribe village near Dalat. Note sand-bagged bunker and observation tower.

Bottom: Prisoners lined up for headcount and inspection in front of their housing unit.

Highlander Fall Sports by WM. GREENWAY

The Houghton Highlander soccer squad opened its 1972 season with a 2-1 win over St. John Fisher. Pat Okafor, a Frosh from Nigeria, who was playing a very strong halfback post during the first half requested that Coach Burke put him on the line. The end result was that Okafor drove in from the right side and scored a beautiful, left-footed goal to put the Highlanders out in front. St. John Fisher countered with a penalty kick to knot it at 1-1. With 27 minutes left Okafor drove right down the middle and drove a hard shot off the goalies chest. As the goalie bobbled it, Okafor took it away from him and slammed it in for the winning score. Steve Berger (Medford Lakes, N.J.) played a particularly aggressive game at fullback. The second contest of the season saw Fredonia score two goals in the short space of thirty seconds in the first

half to take a 2-1 game as Roy Feller (Sciota, Pa.) tallied Houghton's only score early in the second half. The third contest ended in a disappointing 0-0 double overtime tie with Utica. The Highlanders outshot Utica 44-9 but could not get the ball in the net. It seemed at times as if Utica had all eleven men in front of the goal completely frustrating the shooting Highlanders. Okafor was once again outstanding on the line while Tim Wallace (Rochester, N.Y.) and Gary Housepian (Lincoln Park, Mich.) looked good on defense. The team really misses high-scoring John Rees who broke his leg in baseball last spring and has not fully recovered. It is still hoped that he will be able to join the team by mid-season to give some help to the offense. The defense continues to be led by Captain Dan Housepian (Lincoln Park, Mich.), his



Pat Okafor

brother Gary, and Steve Berger at the fullback posts.

The Highlander cross country squad opened with a 40-20 loss to a strong Fredonia team. Corky Rhodes (Coldwater, Mich.) finished 3rd in the meet and was the first Houghton runner across. Houghton evened its record by taking St. John Fisher 18-40 as Houghton swept the first

(Continued from page 7)

reassignment to Washington, D.C., as a Case Analyst in the Youth Branch of the Inmate Training and Treatment Division. This assignment offered from the Washington vantage point an invaluable exposure to all Federal Prison operations throughout the country."

During his Washington tour, Mr. Finney married Patricia Lewis, a 1961 Houghton graduate. A year later they moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he was assigned as Assistant Director of a new Community Treatment Center. The following year he was appointed Director. Three years later the Finneys moved to the Federal Youth Center, Englewood, Colo., where he was Chief of the Classification and Parole Department, and Pat became a teacher in the Education Department.

The accompanying article about his experiences and observations in Vietnam as an advisor to the South Vietnamese civilian prison system, begins in Colorado. — Editor

"The experience of living in this foreign community is hard to either explain or evaluate. In Bangkok my life seems to include: planning ways to beat the heat . . . shopping for "treasures of the Orient" . . . involvement in the country's culture and heritage . . . sightseeing . . . playing the clubwoman and leading the life of the social American abroad . . . membership at the American Army Chapel . . . pre-occupation with sanitation and immunizations . . . one-week trips with Jim to half-a-dozen countries from Australia to Singapore . . . two-week trips to Saigon with Kimberly on major American holidays (the authorized visitation for wives and children to travel to Saigon).

I'm a wife when Jim comes "home" a few days each month; I'm Kimberly's mother along with Som, my marvelous maid. I'm not a housewife since I only supervise. This life has advantages, frustrations and loneliness, but never boredom." — Pat Finney

" . . . Vietnamese are very capable and very resourceful people.

a basically good prison system in operation before we got here, the press notwithstanding. It is a humane system with good living conditions. Aside from the issue of freedom, many Vietnamese citizens do not live as well as the prisoners. Many of the Vietnamese are strongly nationalistic, and are indifferent to outside aid and advice. Consequently, the stage is not set for vast, sweeping changes or any gross overhaul in this prison system. It fits this culture. However, there are some changes which should and can be made, and many have already been made. I have confidence that improvements will continue. I know personally many of the Vietnamese prison officials who do an outstanding job with the resources which they have, who are eager to improve their system, and who actively seek and implement suggestions. Considering the overwhelming problems of this war, and the understandably low priority to which the prison budget is relegated, I am amazed that the civilian prison conditions are as good as they are.

Beginning in September, I'm embarking on a new task as a special advisor to the only juvenile prison in the country (located, ironically, in Dalat - the mortar attack). In addition to my Saigon duties, I will spend about half of my time in Dalat advising the new warden and his staff on program development. This reformatory was completed less than two years ago, and houses 300 - 400 communist offenders, male and female, ages 12-19. I will be involved in all phases of the Dalat Reformatory operations, and will certainly learn more than I'll be able to teach.



Life abroad affords opportunities to see exotic examples of oriental architecture, such as this temple.

four places. Rhodes took first and Brad Belleville (Burghill, Ohio), a Freshman, took second and Charles Purvis (Rochester, N.H.) third. The third meet was a perfect 15-50 in Houghton's favor as the first eight men across wore the purple and gold. Purvis covered the 4.13 mile course in 24:03 minutes and Belleville crossed the finish line only 3 seconds later. This is a young team which should get better. Rhodes is only a Junior, Purvis a Sophomore, and Belleville a Freshman.

The tennis team's only outing was a 2-7 loss to Geneseo State. Gene Wakeman (Walton, N.Y.), our No. 1 singles as a Sophomore won his match as did Dave Newton (Plymouth, Mich.), a Freshman playing No. 4. This was the first time that Houghton had ever scored against Geneseo.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Cross Country — Dr. George Wells, Coach

October			
10	Eisenhower		
	with Ithaca	A	4:00
14	Roberts	A	11:00
21	Baptist Bible	H	1:30
	Hobart		
	Clarion		
	Mannsfield and Gannon Col.		
24	NAIA District	A	
28	Canisius Inv.	A	1:00

November			
4	Up. St. N.Y. Meet	A	

Soccer — Mr. Douglas Burke, Coach

October			
10	Geneseo	A	3:00
14	Behrend	A	1:00
18	Gannon	H	4:00
21	Roberts	H	2:00
24	LeMoyne	A	2:00
28	Eisenhower	A	2:00

November			
1	Canisius	H	3:00
4	Niagara	A	3:00

Tennis — Tom Harding, Coach

October			
11	Eisenhower	H	2:00
14	Elmira	A	2:00
21	Fredonia	H	1:00
24	LeMoyne	A	2:00

Golf — Dr. Bert Hall

October			
14	Elmira	A	1:00
21	Fredonia	H	1:00

BASKETBALL — Robert Rhoades, Coach

December			
2	Berkshire	A	8:00
4	Elmira	H	6:15 & 8:00
9	Brock	A	8:15
13	Eisenhower	A	8:00

Campus News Beat . . .

NEW FACULTY NAMED

Dean Clifford W. Thomas has announced eleven new members on the main campus faculty this fall and two new appointments at the Buffalo Campus.

Mr. Roger J. Rozendal, M.A. Oklahoma State University, 1969, serves as Interim Speech Instructor. Mr. Robert C. Austin, M.A. Middlebury College, 1958, returns after an absence as Associate Professor of German. His wife, Mrs. Virginia M. Austin, M.A. Hartford Seminary Foundation, 1966, is part-time Instructor of Linguistics.

Others new to the main campus faculty are: Mr. Neal Frey, Candidate for Ph.D. at University of Virginia, Assistant Professor of History; Mr. John Hazzard, M.A. Adelphi University, 1971, Instructor of Sociology; Miss Joy L. Heritage, B.A. Glassboro State College 1969, Instructor of Physical Education; Mr. Paul F. Johnson, M.Ed. Rhode Island College, 1969, Professor of French; Mr. Joe K. Moody, Ph.D. Montana State University, 1972, Assistant Professor of Biology; Mr. David L. Ott, M.M. Indiana University, 1971, Instructor in Pinac; Dr. H. Wesley Ward, Ph.D. University of Virginia, 1946, Professor of Political Science.

Beginning duties as Houghton's first college chaplain is the Rev. Mr. Richard E. Bareiss. Chaplain Bareiss is a 1951 graduate of Houghton and holds degrees from Gordon Divinity School, Columbia University and Glassboro State College. Between 1954 and Summer of 1972 he was a U.S. Navy Chaplain. Mr. Bareiss'

duties include counseling, coordinating and presiding over chapel programs.

New to the Buffalo Campus faculty is Mr. William Stott, Supervisor for Psychological Services of the Erie County Family Court. Mr. Stott will be assisting in the development of an inservice pastoral counseling certificate program. Miss Linda Greer, a 1970 graduate of Houghton, serves as part-time Christian Education Instructor, Business Coordinator and Assistant Registrar.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

The Danforth Foundation announces the ninth competition for its Graduate Fellowships for Women. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. In general, the Fellowships are intended for women who no longer qualify for more conventional fellowship programs or whose candidacy in such programs might be given low priority.

At some time in her career each candidate must have experienced a continuous break of at least three year's duration. Thirty-five new appointments are available annually. Appointment is for one year beginning September 1, 1973, and is renewable annually. For detailed information about this program, write: Director, Graduate Fellowship for Women, Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

RETIREMENT PLAN CHANGED

The July MILIEU carried a story on Dr. Willard G. Smith's retirement after 37-years service to Houghton, ending with the words, "The days ahead promise him continuing opportunity for service, but at a pace of his own choosing. . ."

Events at the July General Conference of the Wesleyan Church held in Lake Junaluska, N.C., confirm the first half of the sentence, but modify the second. Dr. Smith was named General Treasurer of the Wesleyan Church by the General Board of Administration following the General Conference. In this position he will be responsible for the business and financial administration of the church headquarters in Marion, Indiana.

During his last year at Houghton, Dr. Smith served as Fiscal Management and Administrative Consultant at the headquarters one week per month. His survey report concerning business and financial administration of the Church recommended several changes implemented at the 1972 General Conference. He began work in Marion at the end of August. Duration of the assignment is open-ended.

Mrs. Smith, who has held a variety of posts at the college, among them, — Bookstore Clerk, Accounts Clerk, Public Relations and Controller's Secretary and — for the past seven years — Payroll Clerk, completed her last day of work at the college on September 22. She graciously agreed to continue her services through registration and the opening days of classes and will now join her husband in

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Indiana. Some 45 office colleagues presented her with a gift during a farewell luncheon. "We expect to be back in a year or so," she told the group.

Nixon Aide To Address Founders; Homecoming, Parents Weekend Join



An impressive guest roster will be featured at Houghton's first combine Homecoming and Upper-class Parents Weekend, October 20-22. Addressing the Founders' Day Convocation

Friday will be Dr. Orley R. Herron, President of Greenville College (Ill.) and presently, National Director of the Educators Committee for the Re-election of the President. Dr. Herron, a Wheaton graduate, has advanced degrees from Michigan State University. He has held posts at Westmont, Michigan State, Indiana University and the University of Mississippi. He was selected for his campaign role from among 25 nominees.

Both Dr. Herron and Mr. Stanley S. Kresge Chairman of the Board for the Kresge Foundation, will receive honorary degrees. Mr. Kresge is making his first visit to the campus and will have an opportunity to see facilities which gifts from his foundation have helped to make possible. Also during the Founders' convocation will be the naming of the 1972 Alumnus of the Year. This year's recipient is a well-known educator. A feature about his work and life will appear in the December MILIEU.

Addressing the Development Committee and the Alumni Banquet on October 21 will be Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, Chairman of the College and University Eligibility Unit, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. Dr. Hershman will talk about federal aid and the private Christian College before the development group. At the alumni banquet his topic will be: "Change - A Ubiquitous Factor."

The usual parade will be held Saturday morning followed by a Presidential Luncheon featuring Dr. Wilber T. Dayton and Student Senate entertainment. A Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime of the soccer match. The weekend will conclude with morning worship on Sunday. Housing reservation deadline is October 18.



Mertice Wentworth Emmons

Shock and dismay were early reactions to word that Mrs. Horace Emmons, a cook at East Hall kitchen and the wife of the East Hall Chef, was killed in a two-car accident in Maine on August 24.

Within days, the Emmonses had planned to return to Houghton for the new term. Treated for injuries after the crash were Mr. Emmons, their youngest daughter, Beth, and a Houghton Sophomore, Miss Daine Lytle of Almond, N.Y., traveling with them. College officials and Pastor Shoemaker attended services in Maine, and a memorial service was held September third in the Houghton Wesleyan Church where she was a member. Honoring her wishes, the family donated her body to the Harvard Medical School.

Born Mertice Wentworth, in 1919 Mrs. Emmons was a native New Englander. She graduated from Providence Bible Institute in 1941. Before coming to Houghton in 1963, she and her husband worked at Gordon College, Each summer they cooked at summer camps ranging from Maine to Maryland. Survivors include her widower; two sons, Robert and Alfred; two daughters, Virginia and Beth; her mother, two brothers and three sisters. Mr. Emmons and the two youngest children have returned to Houghton where he is continuing as Chef, amazingly sustained by the Lord.

Together with her husband, Mrs. Emmons made a lasting impression on all who knew her, student associates in particular. Deanna Jewell, a Senior who worked with Mrs. "E" in the dining hall, best summarized her contribution in comments at the Houghton Memorial service, reminding us of Solomon's description of a virtuous woman in Proverbs 31.

"She riseth also while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household."

"The time she spent [in East Hall kitchen] was given in service to her Lord.

"She reacheth forth her hands to the needy . . . strength and honor are her clothing."

"I went through a difficult time spiritually. Mrs. Emmons listened to me, shared some of her experiences, some of her life, and she prayed with me. . . whenever we returned from a vacation she would welcome us.

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

"I wonder just how many other student lives she touched the way she did mine . . . experiences such as mine have been repeated many times. . . She loved to talk about Jesus. . . I don't think Mrs. E. realized just how meaningful and useful her life was because it was an unproclaimed usefulness . . . hers was a life that glorified God."

"Her children arise up, and call her blessed. . . a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Let her own works praise her in the gates . . . and she shall rejoice in time to come."

Because of the parallels above, the Houghton family will long cherish the memory of this one who glorified God. To Date more than \$1000 have been donated toward a memorial for Mrs. "E" in the Campus Center where she would have begun work later this year.

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MILIEU

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