

Anderson Delivers Commencement Address

It looked as if the 1968 Civil Rights Act would never reach the floor of the House. Its controversial open-housing provision upset many people, and it was probable that because of this widespread opposition, the bill would never be voted out of the House Rules Committee. However, when the vote was taken, Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson cast the decisive vote which sent the bill before the House and on to eventual enactment. Later he commented that although his constituency opposed this legislation, he made his decision after "prayer, meditation and careful consideration of my responsibility as a Christian."

Congressman Anderson was this year's commencement speaker.

A member of the Evangelical Free Church and the National Association of Evangelicals' 1964 Outstanding Layman of the Year, he has made a constant effort to apply his Christian faith to his work in Congress. In 1970 he detailed this aspect of his life in the book *Between Two Worlds: A Congressman's Choice*.

Graduating from the University of Illinois with honors in political science and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Anderson then served in the Army in Europe during World War II. Returning to the University of Illinois, he earned his law degree in 1946 and went on to Harvard where he received his Master of Law degree in 1949. After that he returned to Europe and worked as a Foreign Service Officer

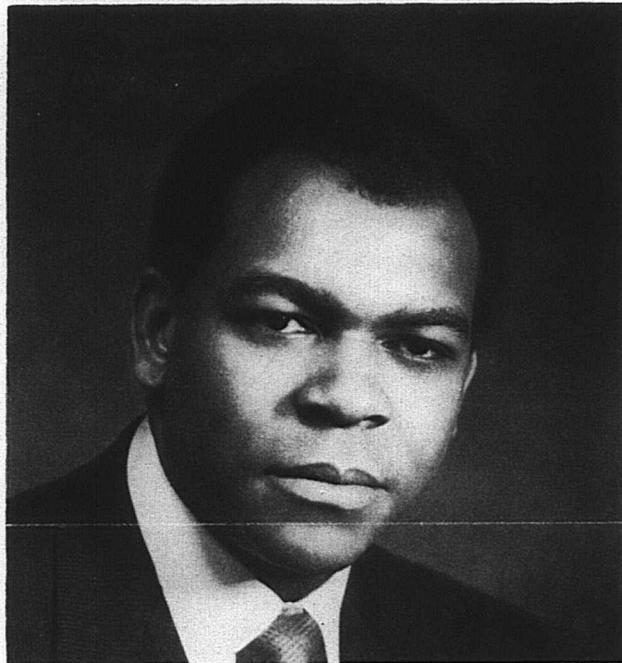
for the U.S. High Commissioner to Germany. In 1955 he returned to his hometown of Rockford, Illinois, and opened a law practice. A year later he was elected State's Attorney of Winnebago County and in 1960 entered Congress as a representative from Illinois' 16th District.

Anderson served quietly for a number of years but drew national attention for his stand on the 1938 Civil Rights Act. He serves as the second-ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee and is also a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. In January, 1969, his colleagues elected him Chairman of the House Republican Conference, making him the third-ranking Republican in the House and giving him frequent access to President Nixon.

Mr. Anderson is a dedicated Christian seeking to serve his Lord effectively as a member of the House of Representatives. He has a vital message for those who are interested in serving God in the secular world.



Illinois Republican Congressman John B. Anderson addressed the Commencement audience on the topic of building a Christian society.



Tom Skinner urged the Class of 1972 to radically practice Christ's love to the extent of being willing to die for fellow men.

Baccalaureate Speaker Tom Skinner Calls Grads to Radical Commitment

Tom Skinner, evangelist and author, addressed the graduating Class of 1972 in the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 21. The Baccalaureate service — the seventy-second in Houghton's history — began at 10:30 a.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Mr. Skinner spoke on "The Need for Revolution." He began by defining revolution as the replacement of an old system with a new system when the old system proves unworkable. The word derives from the Latin "to go a complete cycle." This revolution may be accomplished by radicals whom Skinner defined as those men and women who "get to the roots of problems," rather than being satisfied with attacking just superficial parts of the problem or seeing only the symptoms and not the disease. Mr. Skinner used the example of the bussing issue to illustrate this point. "When we talk about love for fellow men, we talk about toleration and co-existence, or an issue like bussing. When Jesus talked about

love He was talking about dying. Most of us don't know what it is like to love a man enough to die for him."

Mr. Skinner continued by saying that Christians must love one another with a "dying kind of love" because this is the only way that the old system, which enslaves men, can be overthrown. The "American Dream," which teaches men to make money and the flag their gods, must be shattered. Mr. Skinner suggested three possible ways to accomplish this goal: a violent revolution from outside the system, a quiet reformation from inside the system, or the formation of an alternative system, which by its nature is diametrically opposed to the old system. The first two, he said, are not viable alternatives, for the first causes pain and suffering, and the second often results in the system molding the individual rather than the individual changing the system.

"We must form the new community which challenges, by its very existence, the established system. That's what Jesus did. He didn't lead a violent revolution or talk about working within the system; He just formed a

community of people who were distinguished by their love — they later became the Church. Likewise, when people today want to know what heaven is like, they should be able to look to the Church to get a preview. That alone will shake the old system to the core."

Mr. Skinner pointed out that if we wish to form the new community, we must make some changes in our churches. He suggested that though the pastor is symbolically the shepherd and the congregation is the flock, the responsibility for evangelization lies primarily with the sheep. The primary function of the pastor is to feed the flock, not to evangelize. "Have you ever seen a shepherd that has sheep? Of course not! Sheep have sheep. The pastor is the one who feeds them."

We must change our concepts of worship. "To many people, worship is following the Sunday morning program, which must remain unchanged each Sunday. That is a shame. When we as God's people are at worship, we should be making love to God. We should be looking at God and saying, 'wow!' That's right, we should be wow-ing off of God."

the houghton star

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Wingrove Taylor Defines Love in Action As Core of Christ's Great Commission

The Sunday evening missionary service has become an important part of Houghton's annual Commencement weekend. Sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship, it usually features a special speaker, who presents the challenge of modern mission development.

Rev. A. Wingrove Taylor, currently acting president of the Caribbean Wesleyan Bible College, was this year's guest speaker.

Rev. Taylor spoke on Christ's parable of the Good Samaritan and how that parable relates to His commission to the Church to evangelize the entire world. He defined the core of the missionary message as love which moves beyond mere definitions into action. Rev. Taylor pointed out that the lawyer who came to tempt Jesus demanded a definition of "neighbor." The parable gives us three aspects of neighbors: they are people different from ourselves, "Samaritans"; people the same as ourselves, "Jews"; and any human being regardless of nationality. As Rev. Taylor put it, "Being a neighbor has nothing to do with geography and everything to do with humanity."

Rev. Taylor also talked about the extensive love Christ requires. "You ask me: how can I also love my wife or husband, sweetheart, or friend if I love Christ with everything? But I ask you: how can you truly love anyone unless you love God with everything? Without loving God we cannot truly love even those like us, much less those unlike us and humanity in general." He also pointed out the importance of loving oneself in the best sense of the word. "The actions of the Samaritan reveal his self-respect and his consequent respect for all of humanity. Loving my neighbor is the result of loving myself — it is a thoughtfulness that takes into account how I feel about myself, and which spontaneously generates love and respect for others."

In addition to his position at the college, Rev. Taylor has recently accepted the responsibility

of Field Superintendent of the Caribbean area. This administrative post places him in control of the seven Wesleyan Holiness Church districts, 17 missionaries, and 156 national workers, in the Caribbean area.

Rev. Taylor travels extensively through the Caribbean, the United States and Canada. He is in great demand as a missions speaker and Bible teacher. His scholarly, intellectual approach to the field of missions qualifies him as a valuable spokesman for the Foreign Missions Fellowship outreach program.

In relation to his position as the first national to serve as Field Superintendent, Rev. Taylor made these remarks: "Who fills the office is not the most important concern, but I do feel concerned that the time had come for this significant change — taking into account the political, social and ecclesiastical climate of the Caribbean. The challenges are many, but God is helping to develop an adequate sense of responsibility."



Rev. A. Wingrove Taylor

the houghton star

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Carol Parsons Walks in Rochester To Affirm Meaning of Her Faith

Miss Carol Parsons, clerk at Willard J. Houghton Library who likes to walk and enjoys meeting people, puts her interests to work for the benefit of others. On May 7, Miss Parsons was one of the 34,000 people who walked 25 miles through downtown Rochester on the third annual march to raise money for the hospital ship Hope. She had 16 sponsors, including several Houghton librarians and friends, who promised to give money for every mile she completed. Miss Parsons marched the entire 25 miles, raising \$36.00 for the ship.

Miss Parsons says her interest in sponsored walks began a year ago last April when her brother told her of a 10-mile march for water conservation in Rochester. She joined her brother and about 10,000 other interested citizens in that march, and though she then had no sponsors, she walked the entire distance. Miss Parsons marched again for water conservation this April,

but the march for the Hope was her first sponsored walk.

Why does she do it? "Mainly because I like to walk," she says. "It's fun and you get to meet a lot of interesting people. Most of the people marching for the Hope were teenagers; I guess they do it because it's exciting and all their friends are marching." Miss Parsons adds that marches provide an excellent opportunity to tell others of her faith in Christ. "A lot of people were talking about Christ up there; and, of course, there were the political campaigners, mostly passing out McGovern buttons."

One of the most interesting features of the marches is the people who complete the walk in different ways. "There was one guy who went the whole 25 miles on stilts and a girl on crutches with a broken leg. Some don't let anything stop them," Miss Parsons laughingly remembers. "On the 10 mile hike there was a girl who cover-

ed the distance on skates. An older lady did it in a wheelchair."

Miss Parsons feels strongly that the marches are effective and that it is important for her to be there. She feels that every person that marches is fulfilling a responsibility to the world. "I think a lot of people should go, even if they have to disrupt their Sunday schedules and other people wonder why they aren't in church. Maybe it's more important to take at least one Sunday to show everybody that your faith means something."



The Houghton Public Relations film, "The Meaning of a Vessel," is a 19 minute film intended to present an honest picture of the College.

Houghton Film Attempts to Capture Spirit of Friendliness and Concern

"The Meaning of a Vessel" is a film telling the story of Houghton College. It is not a set-up tour of the campus. Dr. Paine does not expound on its history, nor does he introduce prospective students to employees whose opinions and smiles of goodwill say nothing but the best of Houghton.

It is a series of individual incidents linked together by spots of narration. There is no plot, but the 'incidents' are based on actual experiences of students.

The purpose of the film is to show the warmth, friendliness and genuine concern to be found among the people of Houghton College. This is the uniqueness of a Christian campus.

But how does this tell the story of Houghton College?

Two years ago, after 18 years of intermittent requests for another film of the campus, a Christian producer, Pierce Barnes, and Emmy Award winning writer, Allan Sloane, were hired to do

the job. In October 1970, the first footage was shot, ending shortly thereafter for lack of funds. The following October, filming was resumed and continued throughout the winter accompanied by a few crises, much editing, compilation, changing and technical problems.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sloane had done his homework well. For three days he absorbed Houghton by talking to people, listening to them, interviewing and exploring. The result was an amazingly accurate cross-section of the attitudes, impressions, beliefs and problems of the Houghton student.

By April 1972, a 19 minute film presentation of Houghton College was done. The combined efforts of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Sloane plus the invaluable assistance of Dean Liddick, Dr. Luckey, Van Kelly, John Bullock, sound effects; music score, Dr. Allen; guitarist, Judy Koerner and the cast of students, faculty

and administrators had made it.

"We didn't want to hit people over the head with the fact that we are different because we are a Christian institution," said Dr. Luckey. "We just wanted to show them how we are different. And I think we've done that."

The film will be shown at Rotary Clubs, churches, school assemblies, Alumni chapter meetings and wherever else it is requested. Its primary purpose will not be to raise money, but to supplement the Public Relations program by presenting the feeling of the campus rather than the facts.

Intended

- Michele Creef ('73) to Bob Phillips (ex '74)
- Kathy Oehrig ('72) to Paul Mason ('71)
- Bonnie Carlson ('72) to Terrence Whitney ('74)
- Edith Pettit ('72) to Jim Hutton ('74)

editorial

This generation of college students has been labeled and generalized about perhaps more than any other student generation in history. The fact that some of those labels and generalizations are contradictory doesn't seem to concern those who have us figured out. We are known as "militant" by those who can't forget what happened on college campuses from 1967-70. But we are also the "generation of peace," which staged the largest non-violent demonstrations against a war in the history of the United States. We are "activists" who go from social cause to social cause looking for some sort of salvation by getting our hands dirty solving the world's problems; yet we are also the "new materialists" who value The Good Life just as our ancestors did. We are a generation without ethics, but the Jesus Movement is sweeping the entire nation, demanding obedience to a strict ethical code.

All of these ambiguities and disagreements about who we really are points to one thing: the college generation is searching for something to believe in. And the American Dream is not the answer. With every Thursday morning Vietnam casualty report, every four-year crop of reworked presidential rhetoric and every door slammed in a black man's face, that is made abundantly clear. This leaves the non-Christian student with little to base his future on; and unless the Christian Church can free itself from the flag, the Christian student will be left with little more.

Unfortunately, this misunderstanding of the motives of college students is not limited to the non-Christian world. It is a very real phenomenon on the campuses of many Christian liberal arts colleges. Administrators apparently assume that student and faculty requests for rule changes are only one more step down the road to complete lawlessness and anarchy. They sincerely believe, evidently, that students and faculty desire to sit in positions of power while demonstrating little responsibility or foresight. In the end, some students and faculty decide that it is hopeless to attempt to communicate to those in power that they genuinely believe in their colleges, and are concerned with their long-range good.

Of course, part of the trouble is that we as students have often failed to show administrators that we are interested in the well-being and continued high standards of our College. I look in particular at the *Star*, and realize that I have sometimes neglected to praise the good things that I see at Houghton, when compliments were well deserved.

The questions will finally be answered when faculty, staff, administration and students learn to trust one another, in Christ's love. I think the results will more than repay the effort.

Stephen Woolsey

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Houghton: Memories and Promise Interchange with Dr. Paine

There was an Interchange at the home of the President last Wednesday evening, May 10. Mrs. Paine, smiling, met us at the door. "We usually take all our family coats out of the closet when guests come," she explained as we walked into the living room. About 25 students were there, sitting everyplace, chairs, window seats and the floor. They were laughing at some anecdote Dr. Paine had just related. "So you ask the questions," he finished, "and I won't wander around too much." Someone raised a question about Houghton apathy.

"I don't think Houghton students are unconcerned," he began. "I think they're very concerned. I suppose a Christian can get ingrown, and I don't deny that in a student body of 1200 there's this and that . . . But when you count the number out under the various ministries of CSO, and then ACO — a lot of kids are involved in that — and FMF prayer meetings and things like that . . . I think we permit people to be a little hard on us . . ."

"To me the biggest single charge that you could level against the kids is their lack of attendance at church. Basically the problem there is growing up

Now I wasn't exactly an angel at Wheaton." He began to smile. "My brother Hugh and I were roommates. We often missed Sunday school, 'cause we got to gabbing. And there was a corner of the balcony where the cross-country guys tended to gravitate . . . so I don't think we were that angelic . . . But it's very difficult to stay spiritual and not go to church. You can't be spiritual and be lazy; those two terms are mutually exclusive . . . The matter of whether or not you like the sermon has nothing to do with it."

The subject of revival was introduced. "I think the situation here is such that we could have a good warm revival anytime . . . There's nothing you can do to receive the Holy Spirit but meet the conditions: 1) Complete surrender, and 2) trust, asking and receiving . . . It's like accepting a check with the proper credentials. It's pretty bad when we have to impose our own ideas of what a revival is. 1951 wasn't the last revival around here."

Questions at the Interchange ranged from Houghton's high academic standards ("There's one reason why it's harder here, and that's because kids in this institution are really sharp"), to coed

dorms and excessive relaxation of college policies ("We mustn't be talked out of our kind of institution, or else we'll be another kind of college, and we won't have you here . . .") to Houghton's social situation ("I see nothing sacred about the idea that girls must be asked out rather than vice versa").

As Dr. Paine talked, his wife next to him sat smiling and nodding at intervals. "We have by and large a wonderful faculty," he said. "I think sometimes our faculty are a little overeager. I do think we're a little tough on grades. I give a few more A's than most people . . . and I do think we of the faculty are not setting the standards of leadership we should. Of course I'm not at prayer meeting tonight, so I say this with some diffidence."

President Paine had a few things to say on the subject of outsiders' opinions of Houghton. "A person of the world would think we're naive because of all the things they do that we don't do." As for the people that are tied to certain kinds of activities, "We'd call them naive. Many times, naive results as a matter of choice, and it's actually the opposite of naive. I think it's real sharp."

Willard G. Smith Concludes 37 Years of Service

During the last 27 years Business Manager Willard G. Smith has handled not only the annual \$3½ million operation of Houghton College, but also has inspected the business affairs of a dozen other colleges. In doing this he worked with a team appointed by the Middle States Association of Colleges or its counterpart in the Middle West. During the current school year, he served on an evaluation team studying the Business and Finance Administration of Wheaton College. He also worked for seven weeks as Financial and Administrative Consultant to the Wesleyan Church Headquarters.

Dr. Smith's childhood and college years were no indication of a career as a specialist in financial matters. The money in the Smith family required little accountancy and much pinching, for his father left a job as a high school principal and chose a professorship of English in this tiny, struggling institution 15 years before its collegehood. He was constrained by the divine imperative.

When Henry Richey Smith moved his bride here from central Ohio in 1908, he received a quarter of his former salary. Keeping bees and selling honey added to the family exchequer (except when a student stole a \$100 queen bee). Even that income was cut off in 1923, when Willard was 12. His father died, and his mother's salary as high school teacher of English and drawing was not sufficient for herself and her three children: Willard, Florence and baby Allen. But when Willard heard his bereaved mother singing, "Other refuge have I none; hangs my helpless soul on Thee," as she went about her daily chores, he learned the strength that comes from faith in God.

Willard's life directive must have been "prayer and pains through faith in Jesus Christ (plus using the common sense the Lord has given you) will do anything" if you hear the voice of God and obey it. In his junior year in high school, he showed both common sense and obedience when he chose a job that would teach him a skill — printing instead of sweeping — at a cut from a promised 35¢ an hour to 15¢. "I learned that you have

to listen to God." He managed the print shop from his college freshman year until 1946, when his brother, Navy Lt. Allen Smith, returned from World War II and took over.

The list of Dr. Smith's official positions and other activities is astonishing. He is now Business Manager and Treasurer of Houghton College; Lay Leader of Houghton Wesleyan Church; Member of the Board of Trustees of the State Bank of Fillmore; Chairman of Caneadea Board of Fire Commissioners; member of Wesleyan Pension Fund Board of Directors; teacher of a Sunday School class, for which he makes exhaustive preparation; and working member of the Rotary.

He has been a member of the evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges (11 years); a member of Fillmore Central School Board of Education (9 years, president 1 year); Supervisor Town of Caneadea (6 years); chairman Allegany Civil Defense Committee (4 years); president Houghton Volunteer Fire Company (5 years); president Fillmore Rotary (1 year); Chairman Upstate New York Group of National Association of Educational Buyers (1 year, and 1 year treasurer); Executive Secretary Association of Business Officers of Evangelical Schools (4 years); Resource Specialist in College Business Management for the Mid-West Association of Business Administrators of Christian Schools (3 years); president Allegany County Community Action (4 years); member Houghton Boy Scout Troop Committee (6 years); trustee Houghton Wesleyan Church (8 years).

He chaired the Building Committees for the two wings of East Hall, Shenawana, Wesley Chapel, the Library, Campus Center and Brookside. He was secretary of the committees for Science Center and for data processing. "Ever since Frank Wright gave it up," he has been secretary of the Local Advisory Board.

In addition to all this he sometimes mows lawns, operates graders, plans houses (he is now building his third), saws wood for his fireplace and does landscaping. Between 1947 and 1971 he planted 1710 trees and shrubs on the levels and hillsides of the campus.

How could he accomplish so much? Sometimes he has kept going after working three nights out of a week and sleeping only a few hours the other nights. Every step always means getting there; his words are right to the point; he expects and receives God's directives and empowering in the details of life; he leaves attacks and attackers with God; and he persists.

Hence, at the age of 17 he did not die when the doctor thought it quite possible. He earned his B.S. while spending 30 hours a week in the print shop. For 13 years after his M.A. degree, he pushed through obstacles of labor here and study at New York University (including weekly commuting to New York for a year) to earn his Ph.D.

He and his wife, the former Mae Young, whom he married in 1936, have raised 6 girls. Now they also have 6 sons-in-law and 14 grandchildren. Alone again, they have been able to travel extensively. In 1967 they spent three weeks in Europe, and in 1969-70 they visited their daughter in Japan and numerous other Houghtonians in the Far East.



Dr. Smith has faithfully served in Houghton for many years, from managing the College Press to serving as Business Manager and Treasurer.

Summer Alumni Weekend to Feature Legislators, Chattanooga Boys Choir

Summer Alumni Weekend '72 will be held July 13-16. Some of the features will be an address by Dr. Wilbur Dayton, President-elect of Houghton College, a Chattanooga Boys Choir Concert, and a presentation by legislators James L. Emery and James F. Hastings.

Activities will begin Thursday at 7:00 p.m. with a smorgasbord followed by a college film, "The Meaning of a Vessel," and an address by Dr. Wilbur Dayton. A social hour will end the evening's activities.

Friday's breakfast devotions will be led by Professor Irwin Reist. Activities are planned for teens and children during the 9:15 a.m. hour when Dr. Walter Thomas will present to the Alumni the results of the Alumni Questionnaire Survey taken last year. The survey asked former students about campus activities, church relationships and feelings toward the college, among other questions. Dr. Thomas was engaged by Alumni directors to analyze and interpret the results of the questionnaire. Discussion groups about the survey will be held later.

The afternoon will be open for relaxation and recreation ending with a box picnic at Letchworth. At 8:30 p.m. the Chattanooga Boys Choir will perform, conducted by Mr. Stephen Ortlip.

Mr. Stephen Ortlip, M.A., M.S.M., A.A.G.O. (Houghton '42), director of the Choir, is also Organist-Choirmaster of the Decatur Presbyterian Church in suburban Atlanta.

Saturday's morning devotions will be led by Dr. Helen Hirsch. Then Mr. James L. Emery, deputy majority leader in the New York State Assembly and Mr. James F. Hastings, member of the House of Representatives from the 38th New York State district, will hold a presentation followed by discussion groups led by the legislators. Activities

will again be held for teens and children during this period.

Alumni will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the District Dining Hall for lunch after which the following classes will adjourn with their hosts for their reunions: 1967, '62, '57, '52, '47, '42, '37, '32 and '27. The Art Department will sponsor a Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sale on the Wesley Chapel walkway during the afternoon. Alumni are encouraged to bring their work.

Communion Fellowship will be held Sunday on Gao Point followed by Morning Worship at the Village Church. Dinner will be at noon and then departure.

Accommodations will be in the Brookside residence for women. Space will be available next to the campus for trailers and self-contained units for those desiring to camp. Since the number of sanitary and utility connections is limited, prior reservations are necessary.

A Graduate Comments:

For the Good Times

by Bruce Gallup

Time and sentiment have a tendency to mellow the memories you carry away from the places you have been and the experiences you have had. Already I can feel this happening to my memories of Houghton. I like to recall the A's on tests, the parties with friends, the happy days when everything went perfectly. Already I have forgotten the long spells of boredom, the irritation over the rules and the depression over a broken romance.

Am I satisfied that I spent my undergraduate years at Houghton? After considering both the positive and negative experiences I can recall, I would have to answer yes. Intellectually, my professors, even some of the less competent ones, stimulated my mind to new ideas. I will say this, however, and it may be the most honest thing I could write — I feel less certain about more things today than when I came here four years ago. Maybe it shows a growth of wisdom.

Socially, my horizons have been broadened significantly. Now I have met people from all parts of our nation. I have come into contact with people from

different ethnic cultures, whom formerly I knew only as the objects of satire in comedy movies.

I have the feeling that as the years progress, the memories that will remain with me the longest will be those of my friends — both teachers and students. I shall remember the times we laughed together and cried together, the times we caroused, the times we prayed, the times we debated with one another, the times we ate together, the times I went to their homes, the times they came to mine, the times we liked each other, the times we felt otherwise about each other, the times I went to them for help and advice and the times they came to me. These are the truly meaningful memories I shall carry away from Houghton.

No matter how sentimental I may feel about Houghton as a graduating senior, I'm glad I went to college here. I can honestly say that I have grown. But I think I speak for all my classmates when I say that it is time to move on. Although this is the prevailing mood I can feel right now, I trust I will never minimize the growth of spirit and intellect I have received here at Houghton.

Paine Testimonial Dinner Culminates in Gift of Car

To the innocent observer, "Who was that masked man?" was a logical question on the evening of May 20 at Houghton College. Who was that character wearing such confusing attire as driving goggles and a racing cap and jacket? Thirteen speakers and three hours later, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, President of Houghton College for 35 years, was still a mystery.

A four and one half hour reception in the lounge of the still-to-be-completed Reinhold Campus Center, and the presentation of a Mercedes Benz 280 S were only tokens of the gratitude that is actually felt toward Dr. Paine for his service to the College for 35 years. Nor could the 950 dinner guests express the appreciation of the many thousands more who could not be present.

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin moderated three speakers as they discussed Dr. Paine: the man. Dr. Arthur Lynip moderated three others as they reminisced about Dr. Paine: the leader, and Dr. Willard Smith moderated the final three speakers on Dr. Paine: the builder. Dr. Robert Luckey then presented the retiring president with the keys to his new chocolate-brown Mercedes.

Deserving much more than Houghton could hope to give him and expecting much less than he received, Dr. Paine leaves as the builder of a thirteen million dollar campus and the spiritual father of countless Christian co-workers. He credits his entire influence at Houghton to being "in the place God willed I should be at the right time."



Mike West accepts a team trophy at the 1972 State Collegiate Track and Field Championships; Houghton was 4th in a field of 14.

Carol Treat Gets Job As Mark Hatfield Intern

Miss Carol Treat has been accepted for summer work in the office of Senator Mark C. Hatfield in Washington, D.C. Her job is part of the Federal Internship Program which offers 300 young Americans each year an opportunity to get the feel of Washington government.

Most United States senators take part in this federally subsidized program. Interns work from June 15 to September 15 in their senators' office staffs, largely doing clerical work and running errands. But because this is election year, Carol will be reading letters from Hatfield's constituents, interpreting them and answering them for the Senator. Carol's appointment is a special honor since Hatfield's other three interns are from his home state of Oregon.

The Federal Internship Program also includes seminars throughout the summer explaining the workings of political machinery and current happenings in Washington.

Carol became interested in the program through the Washington Seminar, 1971, and from reading Hatfield's book, *Conflict and Conscience*. She communicated with Hatfield in November

and formally applied for the job in February.

Carol was assistant resident director of East Hall during the past school year and is a 1972 Houghton graduate. She plans either to work on her Master's degree in political science, teach junior high history or go into law school depending on the results of her practical experience in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Dr. David Wells Speaks To Seniors at Banquet

Over 200 seniors and a number of faculty members traveled to the Town House Restaurant in Rochester for the Senior Honors Banquet on Friday evening, May 19. The banquet was in honor of the seniors who have maintained high academic standards, those who completed senior honors projects and this year's nominees to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Dr. David Wells, Assistant Professor of Theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School of Deerfield, Illinois, was the banquet speaker.

The topic of Dr. Wells' address was "The Barbarians are Coming, I Can Hear it on the Wind." The speech was short, but packed with meaningful challenges to the Class of 1972. According to Dr. Wells, the barbarians are

those people who know nothing but meaninglessness in life; he said their numbers are rapidly increasing. Dr. Wells pointed out the shocking fact that, since barbarians know no meaning in life, it makes as much sense to kill them as to attempt to deal with them in love or through radicalism. Quoting II Corinthians 5:5, he challenged the seniors to recognize their occupations as primarily directed toward the positive goal of reconciling people with God. Dr. Wells reminded the seniors that the Wesley revival took place in an England beset with similar problems of barbarianism and social evils.

Those seniors who graduated Summa Cum Laude are Janine Sakowski, valedictorian; Robert Batdorf, salutatorian; and Deborah Slater.

Our Token Sports Article Men's Houseleague Softball

The Team with No Name captured this year's Men's Houseleague Softball championship with a perfect 4-0 record. "No Name" used solid defense and clutch hitting in avenging last year's second place finish. The Undisputed Truth finished in second place with a 3-1 record, losing only to No Name.

No Name defeated Charlie Brown's All Stars 10-6 in their first game, behind the power hitting of Gary Beers. Next, they disposed of the Nitnurd, 8-3, highlighted by tough defense and a grand slam homer by Reese Lee.

No Name's third game, against the Undisputed Truth, proved to be the championship game. Last year these two teams split two

extra-inning games which lasted a total of 27 innings. This year's game followed the same pattern. The lead changed hands several times but was tied 6-6 after seven innings. In the top of the ninth, the Truth loaded the bases but couldn't score. In the bottom half, No Name ended the marathon on a bases-loaded single by Captain George Orner.

In the season's finale, No Name, despite the absence of power hitters Beers and Lee, whipped the Flophouse, 8-3. John Jordan doubled to highlight a 4-run rally in the sixth inning for No Name, as they finished the season with an undefeated record.

Reflections upon the past season show that the Undisputed Truth held undisputed posses-

sion of second place, Charlie Brown's All Stars played surprisingly well for a Frosh team, the Flophouse flopped, and the Nitnurd proved why they are called the Nitnurd. The final standings:

	W	L
The Team with No Name	4	0
The Undisputed Truth	3	1
Charlie Brown's All Stars	2	2
The Flophouse	1	3
The Nitnurd	0	4

Faculty, Staff, and Students Honor Drs. Paine and Smith in Final Chapel

At the last presidential chapel of the year students, staff and faculty honored the outgoing president of the college and the business manager. President Paine was commended for his delightful humor, his personal interest in students, his accomplishments and the quality of his character. "Whether you disagreed with his opinions or not," student representative Bruce Gallup said, "you always left his office admiring him as a great man."

Dr. Smith, to use the words of Dean Liddick, is "possessed of seemingly boundless enthusiasm

and breadth of interests, unusual powers of concentration, an openness to innovation, a self-deprecating humor and more than a dash of self-discipline — unified by a strong personal relationship to Jesus Christ."

Dr. Smith received a telephoto lens for his Nikkormat camera. President Paine received two

gifts: a Bell and Howell slide projector and the presence in the audience of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, who have just returned from Viet Nam. They are major members in the first team to translate the entire New Testament into a tribal language of Viet Nam.

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