

Spirit of '66 gains Alumni status

Augsburger stresses meeting world with message from God

The greatest issue of our time, according to the Rev. Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, speaker for the sixty-sixth annual Commencement, is whether "evangelical Christianity is really 'a sharp cutting force that is taking the enemies of the Lord off balance.'"

In his Wesley Chapel address the President of Eastern Mennonite College expressed concern that the church may be doing little more than playing back the problems we hear expressed in the world. In too many cases the church only echoes the voice of the world asking for answers. We need to beware of not having an answer, Dr. Augsburger explained.

"Twentieth century Christians must meet the world on its own grounds," he said, "not with their outline of the issues, but with a message from God Himself, a prophetic message."

The greatest challenge to young people today, Dr. Augsburger asserted, is to be the kind of disciple who shows the world that the spiritual dimension is the most important aspect of life.

"But there are movements which

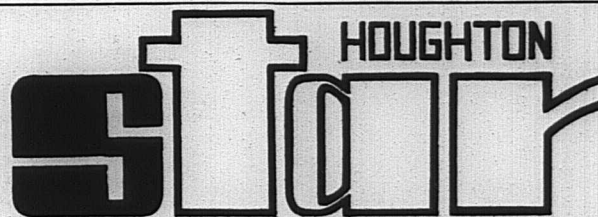
have crept into the church that have shorn us of our power," he declared. "Among these are Scientism and Secularism." Scientism Dr. Augsburger defined as the philosophy in which "The knower is greater than the known." This is true when the known are facts and equations, he said, "but not in the realm of persons — much less in the realm of God."

God is not a concept, he stated, but many "think we have learned so much about the origin of life that God is no longer needed as the Creator. They say God is a concept, and we no longer need the concept — we have learned to cope with life without Him."

Dr. Augsburger pointed out the dangers of Secularism, and asserted that many people have forgotten that there is a relation between the sacred and the secular which needs to be rediscovered. He reminded that God moved into the realm of the secular when Jesus Christ became flesh and dwelt among us. "Christianity," he said, "is to be lived out and expressed in life."

Pastor Augsburger urged the grad-

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uating class to "Put into the realm of Christian faith as much study as into your specialized field." Many pass judgment, he said, from one small compartment into the rest of life.

Dr. George Moreland was invested with the academic hood of the doctor of pedagogy in the Commencement ceremonies that followed. Dr. Stephen F. Olford and Dr. Augsburger received doctor of letters degrees, and Dr. Eugene L. Kierstead, an executive of Wesleyan Methodist publications, was awarded the doctor of divinity degree.



Dr. Augsburger Addresses Class of '66
"Is Christianity a sharp cutting force?"

Olford asserts Christians may be gospel-hardened

Weekend events provide directives and diversion

BY CLARENCE DRISKILL

Only as we serve God in our spirits can we avoid the temptation of becoming gospel-hardened, the Rev. Dr. Stephen F. Olford asserted in his baccalaureate address here June 5.

"We can use the expression, 'gospel-hardened,' when we speak of the unconverted, whereas it can be true of Christians as well," the widely known radio minister continued. "By humanizing and rationalizing the gospel, we can lose the thrill and reality of the message."

Seldom have philosophies of thought risen as high as in Paul's time, Dr. Olford explained. The three cultural centers of the day, Jerusalem, Athens and Rome, appealed respectively to righteousness, wisdom and power.

"Paul understood that the answer to all three was the gospel," Dr. Olford, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, said. "Jewish ritualism could never make a man right with God. 'We are all as an unclean thing,' Isaiah proclaims, but Paul is able to say, 'The righteousness of God is revealed from faith to faith.'"

Athens' wisdom was inadequate for, as Pascal asserts, "The end of reason is to bring us to the end of reason." "Christ is made unto us wisdom," Paul proclaimed.

"Still further," Dr. Olford continued, "this man of God realized that the gospel was superior to human power. Rome, with all its concentrated power and authority, could never redeem a soul from the slave market of sin."

Dr. Olford has written many books including *I'll Take the High Road*, *Successful Soul-Winning* and *The Living Word* and has two weekly radio broadcasts, "The Calvary Church Hour" and "Encounter."

Student fees need to be raised \$100 per student if Houghton College is to keep out of the red, Mr. Irwin K. French, Director of the Office of Administrative Services in Higher Education in New York State, told the Development Committee Saturday. Academic charges here will be increased \$60 for the 1966-67 school year.

Mr. French also advised a student body of 1200 in order "to get the full use of your funds."

Travel, study, hard work are student, faculty plans

Students and faculty members will participate in a wide variety of activities this summer, from traveling abroad to selling dictionaries.

Fourteen students reported that they will travel outside the United States, eight of them with Operation Mobilization, the missionary program that is now operating in Austria and southern Europe. Jayne Looman (a Holland Michigander) will voyage to the European Holland, while June Ballman and Mary Witmore travel together through Germany on a sight-seeing trip.

Professor Bert Hall is traveling in the Orient and will lecture on contemporary theology at the Wesleyan Graduate Study Seminar in Taiwan. He will also visit Hong Kong; Manila, the Philippines; Seoul, Korea; and Japan.

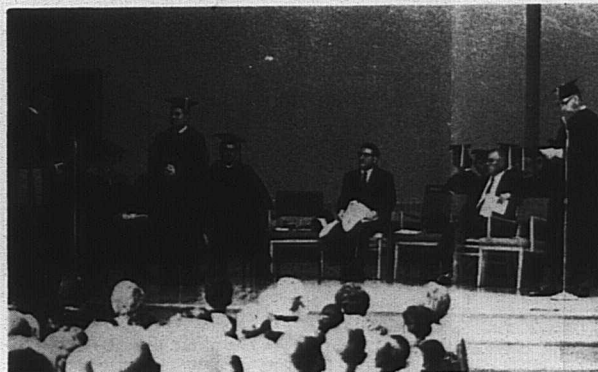
Professor Robert Troutman has been awarded a reading grant from the New York State Department of Education. Professor S. Hugh Paine

is attending the Conference on Atmospheric and Space Science at Colorado State University, August 1-21.

Most students will study or work. Owen Ndungu has received a grant to take courses at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Duquesne this summer. Thomas Gurley will do research at Syracuse University, and Vance Agee will study at the Wells College Summer School of German.

Wayne Hoffman will be assistant cook at Sandy Cove Girls' Camp, while Stephanna Jones will become a Word of Life Island Counselor. Hostess for Nationwide Tours, Helen Edwards, will spend the summer in the Canadian Rockies representing Golden West Tours.

Jon Balson and thirteen other Houghton students will sell dictionaries in Seattle, Wash. Paul Nelson is peddling books for Southwestern Co. of Nashville, Tenn., and David Smith will deal in real estate.



Dr. Olford Receives Honorary Degree

"I'll take the high road"

Evangelist sees no hope of heathen saved without gospel

Using the great commission as his text, the Rev. Dr. Stephen Olford appealed to his entire audience — children, young people, middle-aged and old — to carry out the Lord's program in dependence on His power and presence. This must be the business of every Christian, he stressed, or the gospel of Christ cannot be given to every creature.

Dr. Olford, who also delivered the Baccalaureate address, spoke at the annual Commencement Missionary Service Sunday evening, June 5. He was born of missionary parents in Karlene Hill, Northern Rhodesia.

Seeing no evidence that the heathen would be saved apart from hearing of Christ and receiving Him, Dr. Olford warned that every Christian who does not commit himself to making Christ known sins against God

and men.

He urged young people to remain single, if such is the will of God, that they may give themselves wholly to the work of evangelism. To all dedicated persons he promised the Lord's continuous presence: "Lo, I am with you always."

Jesus Christ, he noted, has "All authority in heaven and in earth, authority over principalities and powers and the rulers of the darkness of this world" — and the Christian shares that authority. "I have seen my missionary father exorcise demons," he reported. "The church must recover this sense of divine authority."

When he asked for commitment of life, prayer and financial support, nearly the entire audience, perhaps 500, stood.

Mrs. Aileen Ortlip Shea unveiled her oil portraits of Dr. Claude Ries and Dr. George Moreland this weekend. The Ries painting was presented at Theological Class Night and Dr. Moreland's received applause at the Alumni Tea Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening the College Music Department presented a program entitled, "Music for a Spring Evening." Instructors Judith Coen and Donald Doig sang duets, with the evening's entertainment rounded out by the Chamber Singers with Adele Haritonoff at the Organ.

On Alumni Day, Saturday, class reunions for every fifth year, beginning with the graduates of 1916 were held in residences about the Village. Approximately 750 non-reunion alumni and those graduated in 1956 and 1961 enjoyed a smorgasbord on Gaoyadeo Point.

Editorial . . .

They're walking all over us!

Programs for the benefit of visitors to the campus have risen sharply this year. Inter-Varsity Winter Weekend, Gordon-Barrington (Houghton) College Bowl Tournament, Girls' Playday, International Student Weekend and a Boys' Brigade Conference. This omits the more traditional institutions: Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, Pastors' Conference, NYSSMA and the Spring Youth Conference.

Each new event causes additional inconvenience to students, faculty and staff. Classes are moved, dinner hours are realigned and roommates have to clean their rooms to find space for half a dozen cots.

What is a college, a Christian college for? Houghton College is maintained primarily to provide academic preparation within a Christian context for students. Houghton's accumulated facilities and resources make a Christian education here possible. In developing an adequate campus, capital, time, prayer and foresight have been invested. We are continually showing that these facilities, this context, is not exclusively available to Houghton students, alumni and Wesleyan Methodists. It is available to people who don't logically deserve

it.

We're being stepped on, but the feet should feel good. Houghton has something unique to offer outsiders: its Christian perspective, its physical plant, Christian scholars, even "good-looking kids." It is a privilege to share these with visitors. And the sharing is not all one sided either. Visitors bring different points of view to campus. Interacting with other positions and articulating our own helps us to distinguish that which is grounded knowledge from what is merely accepted opinion. Visitors are able to bring to us what we are unable to manufacture synthetically.

Most of us are away from Houghton now. A quarter of us are gone for the rest of our lives. We have, however, the opportunity to welcome personally what is becoming more and more a part of Houghton. We can make our resources — our cars, our homes, our time, our ideas — available to other people. Our Christian faith is certainly novel to most people. They'll listen if we are willing to listen to them.

Come back next fall with footprints on your back. D.J.H.



Seniors Receive Last Minute Instructions

"Dr. Lynip's last admonitions"

"Is Houghton striking out?" asks James Gray

Despite the decline of similar colleges, Houghton has grown rapidly and has an "open future." James H. Gray III, valedictorian of the Class of 1966, noted this progress in his address, "How Is Houghton Different?" on Class Night, June 3.

Jim Gray, who was graduated *summa cum laude*, played Purple-Gold baseball, houseleague volleyball and basketball, was active in the Science and German Clubs and Christian Student Outreach and played in the College Band. Next fall he will attend Penn State, from which he received an assistantship to study theoretical physics.

The discovery of the trend away from rural schools, private schools and particularly church-related schools led him to question, "Are we to conclude Houghton College is losing out on three counts? Does that constitute an unavoidable strike-out?"

In answer the physics major observed, "Houghton may not be growing as fast as other [state] schools, but she has been growing and expanding at a rapid and significant rate."

Jim, who will do research in cancer this summer at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, contrasted Houghton's goal of glorification of Christ and adherence to the Bible with the trend to "open-endedness," the total lack of goals, and with the objective, critical study of religion at most colleges and universities.

Illustrating "open-endedness," the former Boulder circulation manager quoted two characters from *On the Road* by Jack Kerouac: "We got to go and never stop 'til we get there," says one. "Where are we going?" asks the other. "I don't know, but we gotta go."

Letters to the editor

Dr. Lynip notes two views of love held by many men

Dear Editor,

Within the three years I have been on campus, I feel WJSL has hit the top! First and foremost is the spiritual atmosphere and witness it provides. And what a joy to have music to study by in such quantity and variety. I used to listen to FM-for study music, but now with the quality of music on WJSL I must turn to 640.

Although I feel news coverage on the topmost events could be broadened, the news department deserves a bow for their coverage of elections and space flights, for their emergency news reports, and for news in general.

It is too bad that there isn't an award for the campus organization that best benefits the college and community of Houghton.

Sandra Ann Mallula

Dear Sir:

Does the Christian College have any special value today? I think it does. There seems to be one essential ingredient that makes a Christian College really Christian, that gives it its unique value, and that sets it apart from all other schools. This ingredient is Christian scholars who, in the presentation of each of their courses, show the relevancy of Biblical Christianity to their field. This ingredient would be a major factor in the preparation in every field of dynamic Christians who bear a relevant witness. Does this ingredient always exist in strength at Houghton?

Sincerely,

David E. Smith

"In general, the women of a society determine the morals of that society," Dr. Arthur Lynip said in an East Hall dorm meeting recently. The Academic Dean considered it his farewell speech to the girls. He has been at Houghton since 1950 and will leave Houghton this summer.

Dr. Lynip said it was necessary for a girl to realize the duality of a man's nature. He pointed out that two dreams of love are common to many men. First, there may exist a desire for a relationship which is "Devoid of responsibility." The other, more lasting need, is for a wife, "One who is constant in love, and intelligent enough to promote a man in all he does."

Dr. Lynip noted among a young man's feelings those of rejection, elation, coarseness, and above all, a longing for tenderness and acceptance. Often torn between conflicting emotions, the young man may take hope, however, that, "Relying on the guidance of Christ and exercising self-control, the right person will be found, the perfection of companionship."

"Today's men," he observed, "face extremely difficult social and moral decisions." The women of Houghton will determine how the answers fall for many of the men at Houghton, the Dean ventured. He expressed a wish that men could make independ-

ent decisions, but sees this as typically impossible.

"Some of the things I have observed lead me to think that some young women don't understand the meaning of their activities and what they convey to men," he said. "If they did, they would recognize that their own hopes for an exciting and worthy life were being risked for something casual and intrinsically ugly."

Of Men And Things

BY BOB HUGHES

As a parting comment, after four long years of assiduous and concentrated study, and the experience of "life" as the college sees it, this column offers some hard-learned advice on how to succeed at Houghton: THE INS AND OUTS OF HOUGHTON.

— Whoever has the Gaoyadeo sign is very in.

— Charlie Gardiner is out, Tom Eades is out; but saying hello to them is very in.

— Passing out exams for professors is too sickening for consideration.

— The Inn is in . . . yes, in.

— Waiting is so far in that it's out.

— The picnic grove is out, the art

Alumnus joins hospital staff

Washington, D.C., May 27, 1966 — Second Lieutenant Everett Allen Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes, 448 Middle Street, West Brownsville, Pa., has been assigned as a physical therapist at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Lieutenant Hughes was graduated from Houghton College in 1964 with a bachelor of arts in zoology, and received his certificate in physical therapy from D. T. Watson school in Leetsdale, Pa., in September of 1965.

Prior to entering the Army in March of this year, he was on the staff of St. Francis General Hospital in Pittsburgh as a physical therapist. After receiving his commission he was assigned to the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and, after completing his training there, was assigned to Walter Reed in his present position.

Society News

HERITAGE — ANGELL

Announcement is made of the engagement of Sharon Elayne Heritage ('66), daughter of Mrs. C. Marie Heritage of Camden, New Jersey, and the late Mr. William Heritage, to Jonathan Edward Angell ('66), son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Angell of Houghton, New York. The wedding is planned for Saturday, September 3.

GLASGOW — BAUTZ

Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of Buffalo, New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Lee ('67) to Mr. William Fredrick Bautz ('67), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bautz also of Buffalo. A fall '67 wedding is planned.

ZOLLER — BOURNE

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zoller of Coraopolis, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Roberta Jane ('66), to Mr. William L. Bourne ('66) on June 25, 1966.

WILLET — KNOX

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willet of Westminster, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Elizabeth ('65), to Mr. John B. Knox ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox of Little Genesee, N.Y. An August 6, 1966 wedding is planned.

WECK — MAGIN

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Martin Weck of Mexico, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jean ('65) to Mr. Robert A. Magin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Magin of Walworth, N.Y. A July wedding is planned.

SMITH — McLAUGHLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Muscatine, Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lorene to Mr. Terry McLaughlin (ex '65), son of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Saugerties, N.Y. An August 1967 wedding has been planned.

CARVILL — PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carvill of Auburn, Maine announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee ('67), to Mr. William Lewis Perry ('65), of Bradford, New York. A late August wedding is planned.

SUMMER STUDENTS

There will be an exciting mystery party for all summer school students Saturday evening, June 11 at eight o'clock in the Academy gymnasium adjacent to the Academy classroom building.



The Houghton Star

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Many 'firsts' recorded for '66 as Houghton, others benefit

BY NORA SWINDLER

There is nothing new under the sun. But the eighty-third year of Houghton's history was filled with "firsts."

In order "to provide a chance for local students to examine theological questions" the Student Senate sponsored the first Inter-Varsity Weekend here in March for Houghton students and others from area colleges. Activities combined play — skiing, skating and tobogganing — with intellectual and spiritual interests, such as the discussion, "A Synthesis of Life — the Nature of Security."

When over eighty international students from western New York met here for the first International Conference, April 22-24, prejudices melted. Lectures by Dr. Paine and Dr. James Bruce, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an active question-and-answer period and the "International Assembly" with its national music and sincere testimonies filled that Saturday for the guests. Sunday was reserved for a Moody science film, church, and lingering farewells.

After 27 years, Foreign Missions Fellowship this year reached its original goal of supporting 12 mission-

aries. The twelfth is Glenn Deckert, '61, an Inter-Varsity staff member who is working with international students. This year he spent in the Chicago area, but he will be at the University of Illinois at Urbana next year.

In music, May 13 and April 22 were special firsts. In the open rehearsal May 13, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra performed *La Belle Dame Sans Merci* by Dr. William Allen, professor of piano and theory here. The previous month Instructors Judith Coen and Donald Doig sang the main arias from Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* — the first performance by local talent of an opera.

Two administrative announcements provided welcome firsts. Heavy snows during semester break resulted in an extension of registration from Tuesday, February 1, through Friday, February 4, lengthening the vacation for 700 students. Extended library hours with 10:00 library per brought greater academic opportunity.

Two new organizations appeared on campus this year: Campus Crusade and International Outreach, both under the leadership of Junior David Peterson. Though Campus Crusade has no regular adviser, about 100 students have trained for work at area universities. International Outreach is a new division of CSO, instituted to foster friendship and opportunities to witness to internationals on nearby secular campuses. It co-sponsored the International Weekend in April.

Lecturers cover politics, travel, science, scriptures

BY MARCIA CARLSON

An outstanding group of men helped to associate Houghtonians this year with what is being thought and done in the world today. A variety of topics — ranging from the travelog of a trip up the Nile River to a White House reporter's view of President Johnson's "Great Society" — was covered by the speakers of the 1965-66 Lecture Series.

Irving M. Johnson, captain of the ship "Yankee," caught the imagination of students and faculty with his film, "Yankee Sails the Nile," and a colorful commentary on the journey. The "Yankee" made the last boat trip up the uncharted river before it was dammed up to utilize its great water and power resources.

White House Correspondent, Forrest Boyd, asserted the "Great Society" to be inseparable from President Johnson, whose goals and aspirations for America as a land of equal opportunity can only be realized by the involvement of the American people.

Canadian Minister of Defense Paul T. Hellyer, an added lecturer, and the most distinguished of this year's series, emphasized Canada's desire to be recognized and treated as a neighbor, "not a satellite," and acquainted Houghtonians with some of the diplomatic problems between the U.S. and the vast nation to the north.

Louis J. Lefkowitz, New York State Attorney General, introduced students and faculty to a pending bill in the New York State Legislature designed to compensate the victims of crimes.

On the scientific side, Lecture Series speaker Henry M. Morris, Professor of Civil Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, described the revelation of the Trinity in the universe, and the Rev. Herman Ecklemann, Research Associate in Space Research at Cornell University, correlated the Genesis account of creation to recent theories concerning the origin of the Universe.

Hugh Ross and Jerome Hines complement '66 musical season

BY MARIANNE ROSS

Houghton's fifth Bach Festival brought Hugh Ross of the New York City Schola Cantorum to the Houghton campus. The guest director, whom Mr. Robert Shewan rates number one in the nation, conducted the Oratorio Choir and Oratorio Orchestra in the culminating concert of the "Bach Week." Guest pianist, Mrs. Iris Molinari, from Wellsville, performed the "Concerto in D Minor."

Mr. Jerome Hines charmed a January audience, donning costume and make-up to perform three arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Mr. Hines is lead bass of the Metropolitan Opera and is currently in his nineteenth season with the company.

Pianist John Browning exhibited the "spell-binding force" for which he is acclaimed. Versatility marks Browning's repertoire, which ranges from Bach to Samuel Barber.

Those attending the 1965 Freshman Parent's Weekend were delightfully entertained by the Korean Orphans' Choir.

Both College Choir and Ensemble went on tour during spring vacation, the Ensemble to Baltimore, Philadelphia and south; the Choir west through Pennsylvania and Michigan. The Ensemble appeared on WSYR-TV Syracuse in February.

The College Band presented a Pops Concert on March 14 and an open-air performance on the quad.

College Bowl team goes undefeated as student groups increase activity

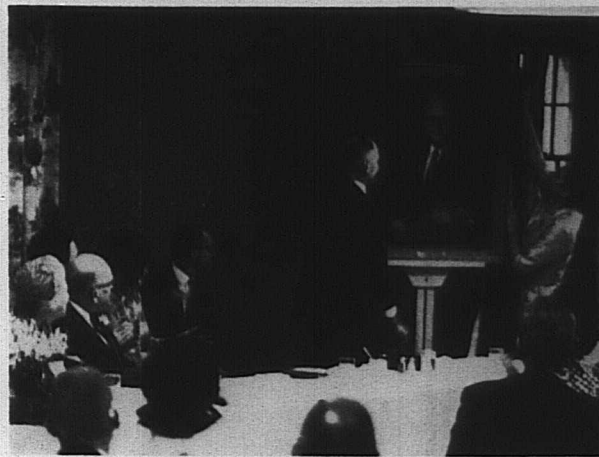
BY PAUL MAITLAND

Student organizations, as active as ever, were even more significant in the life of the Houghton student this year.

The Houghton College Bowl Team was undefeated for the second straight year, sweeping away the Gordon-Barrington College Bowl on March 18 over Wheaton and five other schools. They also edged a narrow win over Geneseo State on April 30. Eleven students participated in the Washington Seminar in February. The Senate aided five foreign students with the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. Coffee hours featured such discussion topics as "The Christian and Literarism."

Senate elections were moved from April to February to give the incoming officers more training and experience. The extension of the Thanksgiving vacation to six days and the one and one-half hour expansion of library hours both indicated the influence of the Senate in the past year.

Among other organizations active this year were the Debate Team, which represented the College in several competitions, winning first place in the Utica College Invitational Novice Debate Competition, and the Pre-Med Club, which sponsored a field trip to Roswell Park in Rochester.



Dr. Moreland's Portrait Unveiling
"Best combination of scientist and teacher"

Dr. Moreland honored after teaching career reaches end

BY TED ROBINSON

With tears in his eyes, Professor Emeritus George E. Moreland received the honor and acclamation of faculty and former students at a testimonial luncheon June 4. Dr. Moreland is retiring after 44 years of teaching. He will be 71 years of age July 10.

Dr. Moreland had been Professor of Zoology here since 1941 and Chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics from 1941-60. Before coming to Houghton he taught biology for 19 years at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois.

In his unhurried, soft spoken manner, Dr. Moreland has represented the best possible combination of scientist and teacher for many students. His exacting professional attitude never hid his warmth and Christian understanding.

Student memories of Dr. Moreland usually picture him in a white lab coat, moving quietly from student to student as they bend over their microscopes. In his lectures the cold facts of science seemed to gain a spark of life.

Preparing for his profession, George Moreland earned a bachelor of science degree at Greenville College in 1921, a master of science from the University of Michigan in 1929 and the doctor of philosophy from Cornell University in 1938. He also studied at the University of Michigan Medical School for two years.

Because of his early interest in the medical profession and his attendance at medical school, Dr. Moreland has been able to give valuable insight to students contemplating a medical profession. He has been pre-med advisor since 1941.

Dr. Moreland has served in administrative positions here at Houghton, as Acting Dean of the College for the '944-45 school year, and as Dean of men from 1943-44. He oversaw the summer school program for the years 1942-47.

Mrs. Moreland is the former Francis Woods, sister of Professor Emeritus Robert W. Woods. Dr. Moreland met her during his first year at Greenville College, when they were assigned to be advisors to the freshman class. Within a year they became engaged, and were married in 1923.

Campus changes and additions are necessary for expanding college

BY DONALD DEY

The physical appearance of the Houghton campus remains basically unchanged, but like the Volkswagen, the refinements are all calculated to improve the performance of the College.

Major changes include the remodeling of the second floor of Luckey building. The registrar's office has been moved from its first floor location to a three-room area upstairs. This change will allow the switchboard to be moved from the Dean's office to the old site of the registrar's office. This area will also include an information booth.

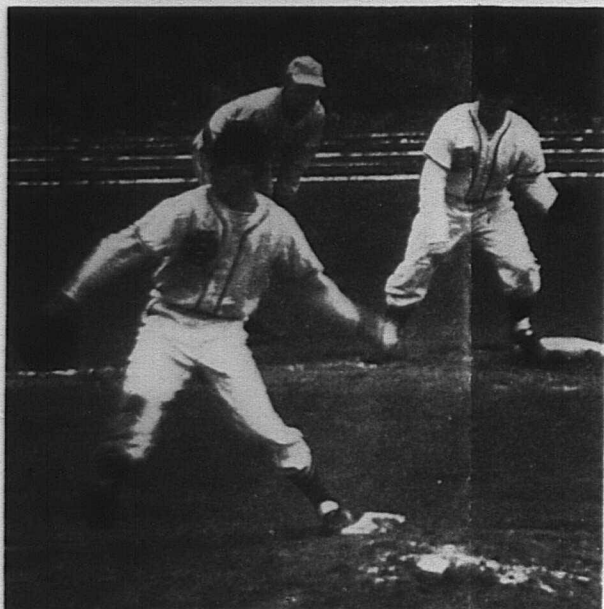
The Bureau of Appointments is now situated in a two-room suite adjoining the registrar's office. The

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 2)

FMF BUDGET MET

The last \$275 of this year's \$16,000 goal was given in the Graduation Missionary Service last Sunday. In addition, \$645 in cash and \$3750 was pledged toward the new \$16,200 goal.

College Choir, Concert Ensemble,
(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 1)



A Close Season

"Lucier and runner pose, while McCarty hurls"

Purple takes series as Gold bows in last game

BY PAUL ZABRISKIE

This year's baseball series began like a rerun of previous years with Purple literally bombing the Coach Wells' Golden Boys in the first two meetings of the squads. Gold came on to win the third game, and the Pharoahs bounced right back to take the fourth, making the series a lopsided 3-1. Then the roof fell in — or was it the rain?

The addition of Skip "Campy" Hartman brought the Gold boys alive. With pitchers Mike Holmes and Jim Wert, Bob Gibson and Stu Miller of Houghton (respectively), alternating mound chores, the Gladiators came back strong, and the Golden bats suddenly sprang into life. Bombarding Purple with a barrage of hits that included singles, doubles, homeruns, and yes, even a triple, the

Golden Terrors took not only the fifth game, but the sixth, the seventh and the eighth. Burke's boys were looking like a group of Saturday afternoon sand-lotters, and the stage was set for the final game, which was to be billed as "the" game of the year.

The odds were for Purple in the last game, because their batters were due to break out of the big slump they were in, and even a professional team would be tense in expectation of winning their fourth in a row, on top of it being the championship game. Jim Wert started the game for Gold, opposed by Al McCarty. As things turned out, Gold choked and Purple went on to win the series.

Overall, the season was a good one. Competition was keen, although the caliber of the field could be called anything but good. Much has been said about the series, particularly about the S.R.O. crowds that attended each game. True, the playing was not of major league caliber, it was not expected to be, but one would think a little more enthusiasm could be generated.

Letter Winners

BASEBALL LETTERS

Lynn Cairns
Philip Chase
Richard Dempsey
Richard Dorst
Peter Friedrich
Richard Hartman
Michael Holmes
James Parks
Stanley Pretory
Delmar Searls
James Wert

TRACK LETTERS

John Dunnack
Keith Greer
Janet Smith
Douglas Thompson

TENNIS LETTERS

Jonathan Angell
David Snyder
Roy Stahlman

FOOTBALL LETTERS

Robert Brotzman
Daniel Carradice
Donald Dey
Richard Dwyer
Thomas Eades
Peter Friedrich
Keith Greer
John Hazzard
Michael Holmes
Houghton Kane
James Parks
Richard Pope
Douglas Thompson

Agenda

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Freshmen arrive.
Friday, Sept. 9: Registration of upper class students.
Monday, Sept. 12: Freshman registration.
Wednesday, Sept. 14: Classes begin.

CAMPUS CHANGES . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Office of Development and Public Relations is across the gold carpeted hall that will double as a waiting room.

The Athletic Department expanded in several areas this year. A new practice field, located on the Stebbins' plateau, relieved the too-heavy load of houseleague football and baseball as well as daytime soccer on Alumni Field.

Ski enthusiasts enjoyed schussing down a new trail on twelve new pairs of metal head skis. The thrack of tennis ball on gut string has returned to Houghton. Eight courts adjoining the new practice field provide a more suitable facility than the gym walls for would-be tennis stars.

WJSL's recently acquired \$350 transmitter and the help of Mr. William Sitzman, engineering consultant, improve the signal of the campus radio station.

New tables and carrels furnished the library. Listening rooms in the library basement acquired new component systems of Dyna amplifiers and pre-amplifiers, AR turntables and AR-3 speakers.

A new physics laboratory was installed in the basement of the Science building. Professor Hugh Paine called it a miniature radiation laboratory.

Some minor improvements include the sidewalk from the Old Wing of East Hall to the front of Bedford Gymnasium and blacktop on East Hall and Wesley Chapel parking lots.

Marriages

David Clark, Janet Calhoun: June 4.
Gerald Westbrook, Joyce Lawson: June 4.
Clifford Kent, Jacqueline Chase: June 10.
John Eyler, Audrey Stockin: June 11.
Joseph Hassey, Peggy Ann Stern: June 11.
Sterling Osgood, Sharon Anscombe: June 11.
Paul Blanchard, Elizabeth Brandt: June 18.
Robert Long, Judy Rogers: June 18.
David Meader, Mary Jo Newland: June 18.
William Bourne, Roberta Zoller: June 25.
Donald Perry, Janie Owens: June 28.
David Hicks, Catherine Castor: July 2.
Morris N. Sammons, Joanne Lewis: July 2.
Robert Coman, Barbara Doll: July 16.
Millard Ludwig, Sandra Laver: July 16.
Roger Owens, Martha Brauch: July 23.
Paul Napper, Nancy Hawk: July 29.
A. W. Strock, Elaine Spangler: July 30.
Jack Zuidema, Faye Boorum: August (No date announced).
David Van Ornum, Trudie Ann Clark: August 6.
C. Nolan Huizenga, Gloria Kleppinger: August 13.
Douglas Fraser, Carol Book: August 20.
Lance Steierwald, Phyllis Heim: August 20.
William Perry, Virginia Carvill: August 27.
Edward Beam, Sharon Bump: August 28.
Jonathan Angell, Sharon Heritage: September 3.
John Michaelsen, Rose Dennis: September 3.

OUTREACH . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

quartets, trios and other ensembles reached into area churches. Encouragement, evaluation, and commitment characterized the Special Meetings that Dr. Joe Blinco and Dr. Akbar Haqq, associate evangelists of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, held this year. Dr. Charles Anderson, pastor of the Brookdale Baptist Church, Bloomfield, N.J. and eight missionaries expanded the campus' world outlook as they examined the facets of "Everyman's Mission."

Ted's Barber Shop

Houghton, N.Y.

Athletes, guests hear Russell relate Christian to secular world

The annual Houghton College Athletic Association Banquet honoring letter winners was held May 25, 1966 at the Castle Restaurant in Olean. Because of the unique speaker, All-American basketball player Cazzie Russell, an invitation was extended to the entire faculty, staff and student body, making the banquet the largest the Association has held.

Mr. Russell, who is from the University of Michigan, gave his interpretation of the position the Christian should hold in the secular world of academics and sports.

Along with the forty-one letters presented to boys and the twenty-two

that went to girls, seven individual trophies for accomplishment and three sportsmanship awards were presented.

In track, John Dunnack, high point man, received a trophy, and Janet Smith received two, one for being high point girl winner and the other for establishing a College record. The Sportsmanship of the Year Awards were presented to Bonnie Ellison, Keith Greer and Peter Friedrich.

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