

the houghton star

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No. 3



Because of a renewed Christian commitment, owner Bob Miller has renovated Laundriland, creating pleasant surroundings for the washday blues.

Profits from Laundriland Given to Christian Service

by Nancy McCann

That first week we eyed our laundry bags filled to bursting and resigned ourselves to renewing yet another rut in college life. Sighing, we hoisted a monstrous sack to shoulder for the first weary trek downtown to the laundromat. Probably nothing will ever make laundry less like doing laundry, but Houghton Laundriland's new look does improve the atmosphere tremendously.

The bright panelling, new machines and the addition of a carpeted magazine lounge are the direct result of owner Bob

Miller's spiritual renewal this summer at Houghton Camp. In his words, "The laundromat had been sadly neglected and plagued with machines badly in need of repair. At camp I took a good look at myself and the laundromat, and I was reminded of the scripture, 'Whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.' (Col. 3:17) I vowed that from that day on, Laundriland would be operated to the glory of God. A new owner and manager was taking over."

Mr. Miller's immediate renovation was the installation of five new washers and four dry cleaning machines. The remaining washers were put in good repair. After loan payments and running expenses are met, Mr. Miller's plan is to divide all profits among the four Houghton College service organizations: FMF, CSO, ACO and Youth in One Accord.

A special "Houghton College Service Day" is planned for October 12 to kick off the project. From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. there will be free refreshments, door prizes (and not Crackerjack toys — a Kodak Instamatic camera!) and — most important — all money spent for drying clothes will make up the first donation to the service organizations. The entire week of Oct. 9-14 will be one of cut dry cleaning prices at Laundriland.

This writer has heard many surprised comments on Laundriland's facelift. But beyond the obvious psychological boost of doing your grungy clothes in a more attractive and better equipped room, it is impressive to see a man's spiritual renewal revitalize his business life. Surely the service organizations on campus will directly feel the impact of Mr. Miller's experience, both in his generous monetary support and in the energy generated by his example.

Rampages of Ugandan President Amin Reveal Hitlerian Racism and Malice

by Jon Woodcock

For the past several weeks the President-by-military-coup of Uganda, Idi "Big Daddy" Amin Dada has been demonstrating a wild and erratic use of power rarely witnessed on the international scene. He first ordered about 50,000 of his nation's Asian merchants, professionals and teachers to be out of the country by November 7. Mostly of Pakistani and Indian origin, these Asians had chosen in 1962 to remain British when Uganda reached independence, and thus hold British passports. Those Asians who chose Ugandan citizenship at that time now number about 25,000 and have now been told they could remain, at least temporarily, in their East African home. It is estimated that Uganda's rather cliquish Asian minority controls nearly 90% of the nation's commerce, and although Amin claims to be throwing them out because they are "economic saboteurs," his charges have been totally unsubstantiated.

Amin has furthered speculation concerning his competence by extolling Hitler's attacks on the Jews, and by insisting that the British have been trying to assassinate him. These statements have led Britain to fear for the lives and safety of her 7,000 citizens now in Uganda, but the Foreign Ministry doesn't dare begin an airlift since Amin could well interpret that as a prelude to a full scale British invasion.

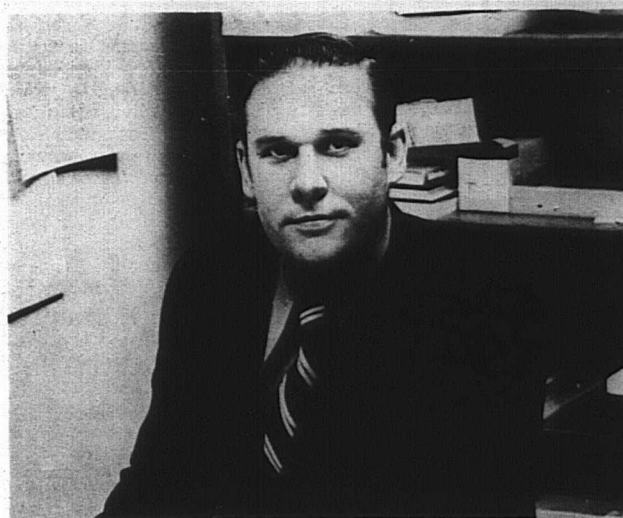
Amin's fears of foreign interference were most nearly substantiated on Sunday, September 17, when about 800 well-armed men who called themselves the Uganda People's Militia invaded southern Uganda from Tanzania. This group, made up mostly of former Ugandan soldiers and paramilitary police, had spent several months of

guerrilla training in Tanzania preparing for the invasion. Since the group was believed to be composed mainly of followers of Uganda's former socialist President Milton Obote, who Amin overthrew in January 1971, Amin accused Tanzania's socialist President Julius Nyerere of supporting the rebels. Although Nyerere, who has not yet recognized Amin's government, is known to be harboring Obote, he denied any involvement in the invasion. Although the invasion was initially successful, it was soon thrown back and completely halted within a day or two, resulting in the deaths of hundreds of the invaders, as well as the imprisonment or deportation of nearly a thousand foreigners, as well as the entire foreign press corps. One American Peace Corps school teacher, Louis Morton, 23, of Houston, was shot and killed by Ugandan troops after having been waved through a road-block. It was believed Morton didn't even know of the invasion. Amin also retaliated by sending out several light but highly embarrassing air strikes over Tanzanian ports on Lake Victoria using his Soviet-built MIG fighters.

A solution to Uganda's trouble seems farther away than ever. The invasion only strengthened Amin's position with both the people and the army, and undoubtedly furthered Amin's fears of more foreign interference. The plight of the Asians forced to leave looks worse than ever, since the original schedule of charter flights for them to Britain is behind schedule; and even under that plan, the airlift would have taken four months. Although Sudan's President Gaafar el-Nimeriz and the organization of African Unity have both been trying to patch up the Ugandan-Tanzanian feud, the situation can only be considered shaky at best. Hopefully Amin will use his strengthened position to further

peace and stability in East Africa, rather than continue his attack on rationality and responsible government.

Whatever the final outcome, our attention must be drawn to the most depressing aspect of the Ugandan situation: racism. It's now evident that racism is not limited to America's inter-city schools, Soviet anti-Semitism or even Rhodesian and South African apartheid. Hatred doesn't limit itself to those of any faith or any color. Our reaction to this racism must not be tempered or incensed by those, regardless of their faith or color, who practice it. Our reaction must be one of consistent indignation and non-tolerance, whether the offense involves white against black in Rhodesia, or black against brown in Uganda. Only then can meaningful progress be made across the entire international scene toward eradicating such polarizing, backward and immoral policies.



Dr. Joe Moody has been active in skin and organ graft research, as pertaining to leukemia, before coming to Houghton.

Dr. Moody Joins Science Faculty After Research in Immunology

by John Tsujimoto

There is a new face in the Biology Department this semester. Dr. Joe Moody is the latest addition to the college faculty and recently received his Ph.D. in microbiology from Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana.

Dr. Moody's major concentration of study was immunology. His doctoral thesis was entitled: **Immunosuppression by Escherichia coli L-Asparaginase**. L-asparaginase, an enzyme produced by the organism *Escherichia coli* (E. coli), has been used as an anti-leukemic drug in leukemia therapy for several years. However, it has several bad side-effects. It reduced humoral and cellular immunity.

Dr. Moody's research involved finding the mechanism of L-asparaginase suppression of immune responses.

Three major cells are responsible for normal humoral immune response; the macrophage cell, the bone-marrow derived lymphocyte, and the thymus-derived lymphocyte.

Results of this research indicated that the macrophage cell was the main cell most sensitive and affected by the L-asparaginase. The thymus-derived lymphocyte (T-cell) was the next most sensitive and the bone-marrow derived lymphocyte was virtually unaffected.

The second part of the study, cellular immune response, found that L-asparaginase has the

ability to prolong foreign skin and organ grafts. The thymus-derived lymphocyte, often called the killer cell, is the main cell responsible for graft rejection. However, use of L-asparaginase affected the function of the T-cell, prolonging foreign grafts.

Dr. Moody began his undergraduate studies at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico. He finished at Texas Technical College, Lubbock, Texas with a major in Bacteriology. He then spent two years in the service as an Army Artillery Officer and a year as a medical technician at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. He finished his Master's work in microbiology at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Part Two

Half a League Onward

by Lionel Basney
The Houghton Ideal

For at least a year, maybe longer, the Student Senate has been engaged in the discussion of the "Houghton Ideal." The contents of this discussion are summarized in an articulate and challenging essay by Stephen Woolsey, published in the Lanthorn's collection, *About School* (1972). Anyone interested in tackling the basic issues of "Christian education" should buy and read this book.

The "Ideal," as I understand it, should represent a clear, detailed rationale for why Houghton exists, and principles to guide its policy development. I assume, from its title, that the "Ideal" is for us, not for export.

My observations on the "Ideal" are mostly preliminary to an analysis of its contents. For the moment, I have two questions: Can we make it work? Is it necessary?

To both questions my answer is No.

Plainly, the most important parts of the "Houghton Ideal" are not really for Houghton any more than for Calvin or Wheaton or Westmont. I doubt if we

can find any "Ideal" both comprehensive enough to do our problems justice and unique to Houghton.

Nor do I think we can create a workable "Ideal." Operative ideals are, I think, generally unexpressed. This is not to say they cannot be articulated, but that their power does not wait upon their articulation. Seldom will an abstract set of aspirations command more than superficial or temporary loyalty. Unless our "Ideal" is bone and blood among us, a program outlining it will have little practical effect on our actions.

What is the probable outcome of our efforts? If the "Ideal" we formulate is a list of commonplaces, no one will listen, least of all ourselves. It seems to me, however, that any new "Ideal" we create will be paid mere lip-service and be destroyed by those interests we actually serve.

Second question: Is it necessary? I think not. I confess considerable skepticism about the capacity of institutions to embody ideals either very purely or for very long. It looks as if the important ideals are prac-

ticed by the members of institutions. If this is so, then being human and Christian gives a student or teacher enough specific, personalized ideals to last him a lifetime.

Do we practice the ideals we know? If we do, we don't need a "Houghton Ideal." If we do not, no "Houghton Ideal" will compel our attention or obedience any more effectively than those ideals we have.

Do we live in charity, honesty, modesty? Do we both believe and think, do we exercise faith and curiosity? Are we humble enough to learn what we don't know, to think our thoughts to their conclusions, to discard our factionalism when it gets in our way? If the answer to these questions is No, the condition we are in will not be cured by the "Houghton Ideal."

Faith, study, work, are things to be reconciled not in theory but in the living. What we need, perhaps, is not a theoretical justification for Houghton, but individuals doing at Houghton what they would be Christian and intellectual enough to do anywhere else.

nearly thirty years. He wants to end the war, provide jobs for all Americans willing to work, furnish a decent living standard for those Americans unable to work and heal the wounds caused by racism. These should not be hard things to swallow for a country that has been reared in the liberal tradition of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. Yet, McGovern has clearly not been a success

with the electorate. Why not?

It all started back in the primaries when McGovern was just another name — Senator from the Midwest who was an ultra-liberal (or was it ultraconservative?). But gradually he developed a following among the left wing of the Democratic Party and through a meticulous effort won the nomination. Under normal circumstances the nomination comes with a large stable base of votes — the political-social center, encompassing most Americans, has traditionally been a Democratic stronghold. However, McGovern's support came not from the center but from the left. And so, when the stakes became greater and the scale larger the Senator had to move to the middle. In the process he lost much of his original backing and found that President Nixon had already won the support, howbeit grudging, of a large number of middle Americans.

Senator McGovern found himself in the unenviable position of trying to convince what should have been his natural constituency as the Democratic nominee that he was not the devil incarnate. The Democrats are the majority party and any Democratic nominee in any given Presidential election should be able, with a respectable amount of effort, to beat any Republican nominee (save General Eisenhower.) But, that has not been McGovern's fate. He tied himself too closely to the left and regardless of the fact that he is firmly in the tradition of a handful of recent Democratic presidents, he will always be suspect by the middle American majority. Unless he can convince them that he is not the fire-breathing radical that they think he is, he has no chance of becoming President.

Flak & Feedback

Dear Editor,

Please inform your readers that there exists a world-wide shortage of whole blood. Even in our own area, the reserve supply is low.

Tell the readers that they can help remedy this situation by donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross team on Thursday, October 12 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Remind them that a consistent witness includes interest in little things. Let's not neglect this opportunity to show that we are concerned with the needs of those about us.

Thanks.

Richard A. Jacobson

P.S. You might suggest to your readers that I Cor. 13:3 may be paraphrased "Even though I give a pint of blood twice a year, but have no love, I achieve precisely nothing."

Dear Editor:

We are seniors and for over three years we have attended the so-called "chapel services." As students we have been taught to read, study, analyze and to develop hypotheses. Our particular hypothesis here — H.C. is destined to either become a non-Christian institution or cease to exist altogether if it continues to function on the same principles as it presently does. Apparently, in commendable but awkward attempts to change antiquated policies the institution has unearthed more ironies which threaten the future of a Christian college. Such irony is corrosive in nature. And dare we say the "coercion" is a symptom of corrosion? Let us give a particular example of this irony.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1972 we sat through a supposedly silent service where one was to meditate prayerfully while parts of the Lord's prayer were projected upon the screen and Scripture read. Instead of prayerful silence, all one could hear in the balcony was the "irreverent" turning of pages in the chapel "black book" by the chapel checkers. Kind editor of the *Star*, we ask: why are there "chapel checkers?"

The two words seem to be incongruent here — according to Webster: a "chapel" is a place of worship, a Christian sanctuary; and a "checker" is one that marks, checks, counts or tallies. Now is a sanctuary of God a place for "checkers?" Is our half-hour of chapel a time for checkers? Again (in loud voices) we ask: why are there chapel checkers?

Previous to this semester we would have supposed that the inevitable abundance of chapel fines whetted the financial appetites of the college. But not anymore. For now, after the initial one dollar fine, a student is declared officially open for "expulsion." So now what is the motive for required attendance? Certainly not money. Is it possible that our chapel services are so pitifully lacking that the college must coerce (a not uncommon, dehumanizing act here) its students to assemble for the sake of visitors, guest speakers and notorious P.R. films? We fail to see any genuine spiritual basis for the college chapel policies. Really! The chapel of September 27th seemed to nicely illustrate this

irony. Why, we "got-off" more on the symbolic significance of "chapel checkers" doing their duty than the "silence" of coerced meditation.

We conclude with this question: is there any sense in required attendance policies for chapel? If there were no policy, most likely there'd be no chapel as we have known it. If "chapel" is so dependent on coercive policies, then why not call the pre-noon hour assembly an "assembly?" Get what we mean?

Just in case, for those who recite that not uncommonly quoted phrase around here: "if you don't like it, go somewhere else" — well, this unearths another irony: a fine retort to be heard at Houghton where "everybody is a somebody" (as advertised).

Regrettably we withhold our names due to the fact that certain individuals of authority might hold this criticism against us personally as students and future alumni. This letter expressed feelings we've had for several years now. Before leaving, we feel compelled to share our views with the Houghton family.

Sincerely,
Concerned Seniors

Dear Editor,

First let me say now that everything I am about to say is strictly my opinion, and I am exercising the right to express it, not inflict it as truth upon others.

The man must be the head of the home but, in my eyes, only as Christ is head of the Church. To me, this would not include oppressive comments on another's "inequality", unimportance, and selfish little remarks like "you were made for me." In Christ all are equal. We are all separate beings.

Certainly woman must complement and help man, but please — don't confine it to a "woman's noble role in life;" it is reciprocal. Men must do the same for women, especially where Christian men and women are involved. "Help carry one another's burdens" and remember that the "Spirit produces . . . humility . . ." In Christian circles, idealistically there should be no constant division between races, sexes, or religious affiliation. We are all one, with a job to do. Remember we are free in Christ; all are free mentally, spiritually and emotionally. He, the essence of love, regards everyone as individuals, so why should we be chained to believing that an individual — female, black, or whatever — was created for another individual.

I feel the argument that Christ's twelve disciples were all men is completely irrelevant to any discussion of human equality and rights. God's plan of spreading His truth, by the training of the twelve men, transcends all cultural and sexual barriers. I believe God chose those persons best equipped, at that time and in that social structure, to disseminate His word, regardless of sex or race. Therefore it does not follow, in my mind, that that situation implies male superiority in any way.

Thanks,
Kathy Bergman

The Mistake of George McGovern: Has He Alienated Middle America?

by Gary Bahler

Why isn't George McGovern beating Richard Nixon? To answer this question we must begin by admitting that McGovern is not a wild-eyed liberal. Rather, he is a Depression-reared populist in the finest tradition whose programs are no more than logical extensions of the social-oriented legislation that has dominated the country for

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Stephen A. Woolsey, Editor

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Winterim Travels Overseas Cross Boundaries of Culture

Have you ever jokingly referred to Houghton as "the Island" or seriously wondered if a "hothouse" education is preparing you for the world you plan to enter after graduation? Have you wondered how closely your conception of Christianity is tied to this segment of American culture?

This January's Winterim program will provide opportunities for individual students to come into direct contact with other cultures. Last year Houghton students studied in England and Mexico. This year's program has been expanded to enable students to participate in Winterim Abroad in Germany, Austria, Scandinavia, Jamaica, Spain and the Holy Lands.

Houghton students will be joining Dr. James Barcus in a London-based program including courses in literature, the arts, philosophy, sociology, history and political science. This London Winterim is held in conjunction with Eckerd College. Individual study projects and experience of British culture will be emphasized in these courses. Houghton students will also participate in Eckerd College's course in performing arts held in Austria and Germany, a study of Jamaican society conducted in Kingston and a cultural tour of Scandinavia.

Calvin College is working

with Houghton to offer a Winterim in Spain under the direction of Mr. Robert Crosby. Students in this course will spend one week in a hostel in Madrid, touring the city and taking day trips to Segovia and Toledo. During the following three weeks, students will live with Spanish families for a firsthand experience of Spanish culture and language. Morning classes in culture and anthropology will complement the student's own observations. Three semesters of Spanish is a prerequisite for students taking this course for language credit. Students will also be able to qualify for credit in sociology by doing research projects.

Laurence K. Mullen and Dr. Bert Hall will be conducting a Bible-oriented tour of the Holy Lands from January 4th to 24th. The tour will include stops in Rome, Athens and Cairo, as well as the study-tour of the Holy Lands with visits to Nicosia, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Nazareth and Jerusalem. Students in this course will see the Catacombs, the Wailing Wall, a "kibbutz" and the excavated ruins of Jericho.

Students interested in opportunities for educators overseas, or planning careers that will involve them in leadership training or working across language barriers are invited to partici-

pate in Seminars in Leadership Development to be conducted in Mexico by Dr. Joseph Coughlin. This course will focus on the role of leadership training in Christian World Missions, with an emphasis on the problems arising in leadership work across language barriers and in emerging nations. Students will be able to evaluate and participate in actual leadership development programs in a Christian camp in Mexico.

All of these courses are still open to interested students. The cost of the Winterim Abroad, in most cases, is only a little more expensive than spending January here "on the Island." The impact of another culture, a new experience in living, a month spent relatively "on your own" could be one of the wisest investments you have ever made.

News Briefs . . .



Mrs. Nancy Barcus recently had three articles accepted for publication, and is working on a fourth. She is presently studying the influence of Ralph Waldo Emerson's Calvinist aunt, Mary, on his life and writing. The magazines which accepted her articles are: *Eternity*, *Christianity Today*, and *Cithara*, a journal of Judeo-Christian thought.

A Comment on Christian Duty

Why Should Christians Obey Rules?

by R. A. Jacobson

Rules and regulations are discussed often on the Houghton campus. This is no doubt natural since young adults are in the process of shedding some parental regulations. Furthermore, we as Christians have been encouraged by passages such as Col. 2:16 not to be bound by religious rules. Thus, much time is spent on questioning the validity of campus legislation. The following note does not deal with why or why not college rules should exist.

Instead, we begin with the well-known fact that college rules do exist. We would like to pursue the question, "What should be the Christian's attitude toward obedience of campus regulations?" It might seem a foregone conclusion that all faculty and administration would concur wholeheartedly that all rules are to be obeyed. Indeed, it is often concluded that students who blatantly disobey rules lack spirituality and are often suspect of being influenced by the Rolling Stones or some other evil portion of the youth culture.

The first portion of this note is written to "adult evangelical Christians," those people who may have some influence on the youth. We invite you colleagues to eavesdrop. The second portion shares some thoughts with all you folk who are seeking to live a consistent daily witness to the new life found in our Lord.

An Observation

The New Testament quite clearly points out that Christians are to be subject to civil law as imposed by local magistrates. An example of such regulation could be in the area of traffic control. For instance, in our state the state patrol have realized that cars careening out of control at 50 mph do not produce as bloody and gory wrecks as those automobiles that smash up at 70 mph. For this and other similar reasons, the state authorities have imposed a speed law of 55 mph on most of our state highways. Now, we hear some of our Christian brethren state that since their cars have new tires and good

brakes, they always drive 65 mph in good weather. Other evangelicals have put on some restraint and will only exceed the limit when they are in a "legitimate" hurry. An example of "legitimate" hurry might include driving a carload of teenagers to a youth retreat, having 40 miles to go and realizing the service begins in 30 minutes. It should be pointed out that most evangelicals are sharp enough not to get caught speeding. All careful Christians drive 30 mph in Belmont and never speed while passing the cemetery south of Fillmore.

Many youths grow up in this evangelical subculture. What comments do they make? There is debate over who can drive the fastest — their Sunday School teacher, the youth director or Dad. Several brag as to how Dad has never been caught. Some faculty are held in high esteem for their ability to "really get out and move."

Question

Is the blatant disdain for obedience entirely the work of the Rolling Stones subculture or do we as Christians help to reinforce this action by example?

A Comparison

With these thoughts as background, let's look at a rule that existed several years ago in Houghton. Feeling that some movies would produce a harmful experience, the college did not allow students to attend movies without a note from home. However, good old Joe College came to school in the fall and forgot his "flick-note." Some of the guys were going to a movie, he knew his folks wouldn't care, and it was a decent film. As long as he didn't get caught, why not break the rule and go? As far as Joe College could see, the decision was not much different than Dad's when he drove 70 mph on the way to Houghton last weekend.

Pause

I suspect that at this stage several students are gleefully crying, "Sock it to 'em. Put the blame where it belongs." Possibly some folk in influential positions are shocked by such

irresponsible writing. Let me be quick to point out that I'm not trying to "cut anyone down." In fact, I am possibly more lax in some of these areas than many of my evangelical brethren. I trust that I am listening with the rest of you and that the Holy Spirit will help each of us in whatever area "the shoe may fit." But the article is not complete. I trust that all jubilant youth will read on. At this stage you might be applying our over-used cultural cop-out of following the example of others. Instead, let us realize that the New Testament does not excuse wrong action because others are doing it. Don't be squeezed into misconduct by those about you.

Remark

Students and faculty alike who wish to present a consistent Christian witness should be quick to realize that obedience to local magistrates and civil authority is an imperative in their life-style. We certainly do not want to endanger our opportunity to testify because of laxness in this area. We don't want to be examples that would cause our young people to stumble. Furthermore, our obedience to these regulations is not to be influenced by the disobedience of our leaders or peers. We alone are responsible for our own actions.

Finally, Paul had no explicit advice to the students and faculty at the school in Houghton pertaining to college rules. However, it seems to me that the theme throughout the epistles would dictate that we should also be obedient to the rules if we wish to present a consistent witness for our Lord. Again, this consistency is a personal obligation and is not excused because others fail. I suspect successful living in this area will be almost impossible without the help of the Holy Spirit.

Intended

Barbara R. Francis ('72) to Michael L. Harshaw ('72)

Michele Creef ('73) to Bob Phillips (ex '74)

Houghton, Area Colleges Sponsor Vocational Schools

by Tom Bowditch

Last year, Alfred Technical and Agricultural College (not to be confused with Alfred University) realized a definite need for education in areas where there are many potential students but a lack of facilities. Alfred Tech., with the co-operation of St. Bonaventure and Houghton, transformed this growing concern into three extension systems, better known as community colleges. These are located in Wellsville (center of vocational training), Franklinville and Olean (academic centers).

These extensions of Alfred Tech. are geared specifically toward working adults who wish either to simply further their education or to work toward a specialized vocation. The major emphasis is placed on vocational training rather than pure academic training. The types of programs offered are directly related to the present status of the job market. Upon completion of the specified courses, students receive a two-year Associate of Arts degree. This degree may then be used to trans-

fer to a four-year school, although in some cases it is terminal. For example, Registered Nurses, which seem to be the strongest representation among the working people attending the extension, may receive their certification with just the A.A. degree.

Part of Houghton's co-operative role is to make several faculty members available each year to teach at the various locations. This year, Professor Willet and Professor Skillings represent Houghton College. As another valuable aid, students are allowed to use the libraries of Alfred Tech., St. Bonaventure and Houghton.

Many people representing a variety of backgrounds have found this extension system extremely practical and beneficial. Since classes start at 4 p.m., many students are able to work full time and attend classes nightly — and on a very inexpensive basis. Although the true value of such a worthy venture is difficult to measure, it is safe to assume that this has added new dimension and hope to the lives of many.

The Lecture Series: Film of Berlin

Tomorrow evening, Oct. 7 at 8:00 p.m., the Lecture Series presents "The Two Worlds of Berlin," filmed by Art Wilson and Fred Keiffer.

The film, taken over a period of ten years, does not emphasize the tension of the city divided or even the rebuilding of the rubble-strewn Berlin of 1945. Instead, the theme is the beauty of the city, the great spirit of the people who built it, and the

unique way of life in Berlin.

In order to achieve this purpose the film records scenes of Berlin's recent history, shows the natural beauty of the parks that make up 20% of the city, follows the lives of five families, and tours the city with the camera. The fact of the Wall cannot be avoided, but Mr. Wilson treats it objectively and honestly.



Ray Royce scored 2 goals and an assist in Houghton's 3-0 soccer victory over Baptist Bible College. Roy Feller, a Freshman, scored the other goal.

Varsity Tennis Downs Fisher, Aces Niagara

On Sept. 27, 1972, Houghton's men's tennis team "aced" Niagara University at Niagara Falls. The final score was 9-0 as the Highlanders found it impossible to lose.

The No. 1 man, Gene Wakeman, defeated his opponent in the first set, 6-1. He then dropped the second set, 1-6, but proceeded to win the match, 7-5. George Legters, playing the No. 2 position, defeated his man, 6-3 and 6-3. Dave Newton allowed his opponent only three games in the total match and won with scores of 6-1 and 6-2. Russ Stence, making his first appearance of the season, was the victor by 6-3 and 7-5. Bruce DeFillipo won his first set 7-5, and then trounced his man for a second set score of 6-0. Dick Campbell rested during his first set of 3-6 and then woke up for the last two, 6-0 and 9-7. The doubles teams of Wakeman and Newton, Legters and Stence, and DeFillipo and Campbell all won their matches in the first two

sets, so that none had to play a third.

On October 3, the team registered another win by defeating St. John Fisher, 6-3.

Wakeman defeated his man in a 2½ hour marathon with scores of 6-3, 4-6 and 8-6. Dick Miller won his first set 3-6, but then dropped the next two, 9-7 and 6-3. Legters also lost his singles bout by 6-0 and 6-3. Newtown played beautifully and downed his opponent, allowing him no games at all. Stence was defeated in his match with scores of 6-2 and 6-3. DeFillipo lost the first set by 5-7 but then went on to win the next two, 6-1 and 6-1. The doubles teams showed a replay of the Niagara match; they each defeated their opponents in the first two sets of their matches. Wakeman and Newton won theirs by 6-3 and 6-1. Legters and Stence's scores were 6-1 and 7-5; Miller and Campbell defeated their opponents with scores of 6-2 and 9-7.

Miss Heritage Joins Phys. Ed. Department

Have you seen a blond bomber running around campus with a wild assortment of basketballs, volleyballs, tennis rackets and whistles? Or, just who is Hilda Hockey?

Miss Joy Heritage is the new instructor and coach in the Physical Education Department. A native of New Jersey and a 1969 graduate of Glassboro State, she majored in health and physical education. While there, she played basketball and field hockey. In the latter sport, Miss Heritage made the New Atlantic all-college first team to play in the eastern sectionals and then on to the national tournament.

After graduation, Miss Heritage taught high school physical education in Moorestown, New Jersey, coaching basketball and lacrosse there for three years. She spent the summer of 1970 in Surinam, South America, formerly Dutch Guiana. Her mother is a missionary to a primitive tribe, the Trio Indians, who live there. Ask Miss Heritage about her experiences with wild boars while in Surinam!

Miss Heritage heard about Sports Ambassadors under the auspices of the Overseas Crusades Mission and desired to play on one of their teams. In 1971, there were no teams going out, so she was sent to coach. She took a two month sabbatical and headed to Central Philippines University in Iloilo City. Miss Heritage started women's basketball and was involved in speaking in chapels, dorms and churches.

Throughout these years, Miss Heritage played club hockey in West Jersey in New Atlantic sectionals. She competed for the United States team for four years and had planned to spend a month in India with the John F. Kennedy Internationals until they were cancelled by the outbreak of war.

Miss Heritage desired to teach in a Christian atmosphere and was lead by the Lord in applying for a position at Houghton. She cites Exodus 4:12 ("Now

therefore go, and I will be with your mouth and teach you what you shall speak") as her assurance in coming here. She is already instrumental in initiating a Bible study and prayer group among women sports enthusiasts on campus. Miss Heritage truly enjoys being here; she does not miss city life and is looking forward to coaching volleyball and basketball.

This weekend she is going to Washington, D.C. for the J.F.K. International Field Hockey Tournament which will bring competition against teams from countries like Jamaica, Germany, Canada and Bermuda, among others. Our thoughts and prayers go with her not only for a successful weekend, but for great accomplishments throughout the year here at Houghton.

Powerful C. C. Squad Stomps Elmira, Canisius

It was mentioned by this reporter in last week's article that this year's edition of the Cross Country team might be one of the strongest in the school's history. Two more outstanding performances this past week have more than confirmed that thought; this is, as the record book will indicate, by far the best squad ever put together at Houghton.

The powerful trio of sophomore Charlie Purvis, freshman Brad Belleville and two-year veteran Corkey Rhodes again copped the top three spots this week.

Belleville led the romp against Elmira with a time of 27:59, nineteen seconds ahead of Purvis, with Rhodes finishing half a minute behind him. Doug Gent and Harold Walker com-

pleted the scoring, taking fourth and sixth, respectively, making the score 16-45.

Purvis tore apart the Canisius course, taking the top spot in 24:17, nearly a full minute ahead of Rhodes' winning time two years ago, in which he easily finished ahead of the field. Belleville made it tough for Purvis by chasing him all the way, only seven seconds behind. Rhodes was a distant third at 25:31. Gent remained a consistent scorer with 26:18, good enough for sixth. Brad Beach came through in 26:45 for seventh, and concluded a 19-41 win.

This week the Harriers traveled to Geneseo for a real test of their ability, facing one of the top teams in the area; then they meet St. Bonaventure on Saturday at Bona's home course.

Sports Briefs

Get informed with the ramifications concerning the offering of athletic scholarships at Houghton. By talking to your class senators, you can help them vote intelligently in upcoming decisions.

The Buffalo Evening News
President Nixon, a self-described sports buff, signed a proclamation designating Oct. 6 as National Coaches Day.

Acting in accord with the Senate resolution, Nixon wrote, "A coach can help to teach a

student the value of teamwork, discipline and a healthy attitude toward competition. A coach can help a young person learn how to win from defeat. A coach can help build that moral fiber on which our future as a nation depends."

Athletic mentors, he said, represent the finest elements in the American character.

Let us as the student body of Houghton College join in the salute to the Christian coaches we are so fortunate to have here at school.

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