

J. Warwick Montgomery Lectures on Ark Quest

by Jane Campbell

"And God remembered Noah . . . and the rain from heaven was restrained . . . and the ark rested in the seventh month, on the seventeenth day of the month, upon the mountains of Ararat." (Gen. 8: 1, 2, 4) Not generally regarded as a first-page news scoop in this year of our Lord 1972, the passage has nevertheless contained much significance for scholars of all ages.

The question of whether or not the ark still rests on Ararat is a fascinating one and has been dealt with by no more competent scholar than the guest speaker for tonight's (Fri., Oct.

27) Lecture Series. Dr. John Warwick Montgomery is a theologian and educator from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and has just published a book entitled *The Quest for Noah's Ark* (Bethany Fellowship, 1972). In this work he traces expeditions on Ararat and reported sightings of the ship since the first century, weeding out the implausible reports and supplementing it by the account of his own successful ascent of Ararat in 1970.

What exactly is the significance of this? Dr. Montgomery in his book has the following to say: "Certainly the discovery of the Ark could not be regarded

as a final apologetic for the reliability of the Bible, nor as a panacea for Christian mission." But . . . "surely a precise confirmation of the historicity of the details of Genesis, chapters 6-8, could not help but devalue the coinage of such interpretations" as the modern rationalism of the 18th century (p. 273).

At present Dr. Montgomery is professor and chairman of the division of Church History and Christian Thought at Trinity, spending six months of each year directing its European program at the University of Strasbourg in France. He holds two doctorates, one in philosophy from the University of Chicago,

and another in theology from the University of Strasbourg. He has published more than fifteen books, contributed to more than thirty publications and journals, is a member of many organizations and societies (including the Tolkien Society), has been honored several times and included in twelve biographical dictionaries. He is the contributing editor of three publications, including *Christianity Today*, and the regular visiting professor at two midwestern institutions, in addition to being a

husband and the father of three.

Dr. Montgomery's lecture Friday evening commences a week-end program of the American Scientific Affiliation (of which he is also a fellow). He'll be lecturing again Saturday morning on scientific apologetics and the methodology of science. A luncheon at 12:30 will close the program, at which time Dr. Montgomery will speak. A limited number of students may make reservations for lunch by contacting Dr. Shannon before 8 p.m. tonight.

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No. 6

Christ's Last Command, Our Concern Keynotes FMF Missionary Conquest

by Cindy Gaston

"His Last Command, My First Concern" is the theme for this year's FMF missionary Conquest, to be held from October 31 through November 3. The aim of Conquest this year, as conveyed in the theme and defined by FMF President Tom Miller, is to "confront members of our campus community with our Lord's command and challenge them to be concerned that His command be carried out as the Holy Spirit leads each person individually."

The program for Conquest consists of services each evening; dorm discussions with individual missionaries on Tuesday

and Thursday nights and special features preceding the evening service on Wednesday and Friday nights. There will be missionary speakers in all the chapel services and also the annual FMF pledge chapel.

Missionary speakers include Mrs. Carolyn Miller, FMF supported missionary from Viet Nam; Mr. Herschel Ries, former FMF supported missionary from Liberia; Dr. Marilyn Birch from Sierra Leone; Rev. Robert Bitner from Haiti; Mr. Cliff Bedell, Philippines; Mr. Neil Rempel, Austria; Dr. Harry Wilcke, Zaire; Mr. Sam Gillette, India; Rev. Herbert Shoemaker, college representative for the West Indies Mission; Rev. Stuart

Knorr, Brazil; Rev. Herbert Rambikur, Argentina; and Mr. Arnold Leuders, in charge of news broadcasts for ELWA. All of these speakers will be available to share in classes.

Ellsberg Accuses Pentagon of Murder, Labels Viet Nam an American War

by Eunice Amarantides

Last summer on the Dick Cavett show, Daniel Ellsberg remembered "very well thinking, this is a system (The Pentagon) that I had spent fifteen years serving; a system from top to bottom has come to act reflexively, automatically, to conceal murder for political convenience by lying . . . and I decided to stop lying that day . . . very soon I decided to reveal this information."

A year and a half later, Dick Cavett is being pushed off the air and few Americans have read the Pentagon Papers. Daniel Ellsberg risked career, family and prison. This past week, Ellsberg, a Harvard scholar and former Pentagon analyst, spoke to a SRO audience in the Genevise State College Ballroom. He told his audience about the twenty-five years of American involvement in Indo-China and of the six million Indo-Chinese and American lives lost these last three and a half years. He believes the American public has not been told by the Administration or the media the cost of our policy. He stated that the government has tried to suppress history, and referring to Orwell's 1984, Ellsberg warned that "he who controls the past controls the future." "Our leaders have taken history seriously; they must conceal it, they must lie about it, in order to maintain support" of this devastating war.

After Xeroxing over 3,000 pages of Top Secret Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg distributed a partial set to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Fulbright in the fall of '69. Nothing was said or done, and thus two years, two invasions,

and 9,000 American deaths later Ellsberg released the cache of Pentagon Papers to the press.

Throughout the lecture, Ellsberg referred to his findings; for example, "1950 was not a good year for Truman to lose Indo-China to the Communists since China had recently fallen." Also, under the Geneva Agreement it was intended that Viet Nam would be united with free elections held in 1956. Yet according to the Papers, the U.S. delayed elections because at that time in history, Ho Chi Minh — with his communist background — was supported by the majority of the Indo-Chinese. Ellsberg asserted that Viet Nam has been an American war since 1945, when we supported the French colonial rule, to the present. He feels the Viet Nam conflict has never been a civil war "because if one side is being entirely paid, clothed and supplied by America — it is not civil war, but rather aggression." He believes Gen-

eral Thieu is an employee of the United States government, and that America must "take Saigon off the U.S. payroll. Have we any right to hire a government?"

LATE BULLETIN

(Washington) — Both Washington and Hanoi say the long war in Vietnam is near its end.

Radio Hanoi was first with the surprising news early Thursday announcing that North Vietnam and the U.S. had reached agreement on a nine-point Vietnam peace plan in secret Paris talks.

Then, after nearly 12 hours of silence from Washington, President Nixon's special peace negotiator, Henry Kissinger, told newsmen that an agreement to end the war could be signed within a matter of weeks or less. Spokesmen say the agreement will bring home U.S. troops and prisoners of war. (UPI Bulletin courtesy of WJSL.)

Brandt and Trudeau Face Electoral Fights

by Gary Bahler

For election fanatics who haven't gotten their fill from the U.S. election scene, there are two major foreign elections taking place this fall.

In West Germany, Chancellor Willy Brandt is facing his first election challenge since gaining control of the government three years ago. At the end of September Brandt's Socialist Democrats were at a standoff with the opposition Christian Democrats in parliament — the Bundestag. To avoid a constitutional crisis Brandt purposely lost a vote of confidence to force elections a year early and hopefully to re-establish his legislative majority. The opposition, led by Christian Democrat leader Barzel, is centering its attack on economic issues, primarily this year's unprecedented 5.5% inflation rate. The Social Democrats are concentrating on Brandt's personal popularity — especially his ventures into foreign affairs — *Ostpolitik*, the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize, and with any luck, a pre-election day treaty formalizing relations

with East Germany. The last polls showed the vote almost evenly divided between the two contenders and the outcome will have an important effect on the European scene and East-West relations in general.

Closer to home, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal Party also have to face the electorate this year. They are opposed by three parties, the primary one being Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives. The Liberals are concentrating their campaign on Canada's improved quality of life, new federalism and independent foreign policy while the opposition is centering their attack on economic issues, particularly inflation, unemployment and the high cost of living. Although the Liberals have not done as well as they had hoped, primarily due to worsened economic conditions, they should return to Parliament with a plurality, though not a majority, of the votes, forcing them to form a coalition with one of the minor parties to maintain their rule.

So, if you are bored with this year's American campaign (as the pollsters say you are), there is plenty of electoral excitement abroad this fall.



Dr. John Warwick Montgomery is tonight's Lecture Series speaker

McMaster Directs Musical, Hospital Fund to Benefit

Rodgers and Hammerstein's highly popular musical "The Sound of Music" will be presented on November 16, 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dansville High School Auditorium, Dansville, New York. The performance is being sponsored by the Dansville Rotary Club and all proceeds will go to Dansville Hospital fund. Mrs. Gloria McMaster, professor of voice at Houghton College, will produce and direct the musical.

The cast features three mem-

bers of the college community: Mr. Terry Fern, professor of voice and conductor of the chapel choir, will perform the role of Captain von Trapp; Miss Nancy Enchelmaier, a junior voice student, will be singing the role of Maria; and the role of Max Detweiler will be sung by Mr. Timothy Clark, also a junior voice student. String players from the college are also performing in the orchestra. Tickets are available from Mrs. McMaster or may be purchased at the door.

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The Rev. John Wesley

"Where Is Reason, Virtue, Humanity?"

John Wesley on War

by John Wesley

from The Journal of
the Rev. John Wesley, Vol. 9

But there is a still greater and more undeniable proof that the very foundations of all things are utterly out of course in the Christian as well as the heathen world. There is a still more horrid reproach to the Christian name, yea, to the name of man, to all reason and humanity. There is war in the world! War between men! War between Christians! I mean, between those that bear the name of Christ, and profess to "walk as he also walked." Now, who can reconcile war? I will not say to religion, but to any degree of reason or common sense?

Here are thirty or forty thousand men gathered together on this plain. What are they going to do? See, there are thirty or forty thousand more at a little

distance. And these are going to shoot them through the head or body, to stab them, or split their skulls, and send most of their souls into everlasting fire, as fast as they possibly can. Why so? What harm have they done to them? O, none at all! They do not so much as know them. But a man, who is King of France, has a quarrel with another man, who is King of England. So these Frenchmen are to kill as many of these Englishmen as they can, to prove the King of France is in the right. Now, what an argument is this! What method of proof! What an amazing way of deciding controversies! What must mankind be, before such a thing as war could ever be known or thought of upon earth? How shocking, how inconceivable a want must there have been of common understanding, as well as common humanity, before any two Governors, or any two nations in the universe, could once think of such a method of decision! If, then, all nations, Pagan, Mahometan, and Christian, do in fact make this their last resort, what farther proof do we need of the utter degeneracy of all nations from the plainest principles of reason and virtue; of the absolute want both of common sense and common humanity, which runs through the whole race of mankind?

In how just and strong a light is this placed by the writer before (Cowley)—"I gave him a description of cannons, muskets, pistols, swords, bayonets; of sieges, attacks, mines, countermines, bombardments; of engagements by sea and land; ships sunk with a thousand men, twenty thousand killed on each side, dying groans, limbs flying in the air; smoke, noise, trampling to death under horses' feet, flight, pursuit, victory; fields

strewn with carcases, left for food to dogs and beasts of prey; and further, of plundering, stripping, ravishing, burning, and destroying. I assured him I had seen a hundred enemies blown up at once in a siege, and as many in a ship, and beheld the dead bodies drop down in pieces from the clouds, to the great diversion of the spectators."

Is it not astonishing beyond all expression that this is the naked truth — that within a short term of years, this has been the real case in almost every part of even the Christian world? And meanwhile we gravely talk of the "dignity of our nature" in its present state! This is really surprising, and might easily drive even a well-tempered man to say, "One might bear with men, if they would be content with those vices and follies to which nature has entitled them. I am not provoked at the sight of a pick-pocket, a gamester, a politician, a suborner, a traitor, or the like. But when I behold a lump of deformity and diseases, both in body and mind, smitten with pride, it breaks all the measures of my patience; neither shall I ever be able to comprehend how such an animal and such a vice can tally together."

And surely all our declamations on the strength of human reason, and the eminence of our virtues, are no more than the cant and jargon of pride and ignorance, so long as there is such a thing as war in the world. Men in general can never be allowed to be reasonable creatures, till they know not war any more. So long as this monster stalks uncontrolled, where is reason, virtue, humanity? They are utterly excluded; they have no place; they are a name, and nothing more.

editorial

The long wait is almost over. Within a month, hopefully, the Campus Center will be in partial use. Already individuals and organizations are thinking about how the building will benefit their interests. Perhaps this is not the time to speak of the new responsibilities which will accompany the privileges, but someone must eventually face that need. That is why I am writing.

First, there is the dining hall — no one is allowed on that floor except during meals. No exceptions. Continual traffic in the cafeteria would increase the health risks inherent in the process of feeding a thousand people. And it will make more work for the kitchen staff if they must continually be cleaning up after careless loiterers. Second, there is the lounge; the Authorities are not going to set down rules on social conduct unless they feel forced to. But you can be sure there will be rules if Someone does not like what is going on. These are chances to prove ourselves. Let's not blow it.

— Stephen A. Woolsey

Student Senate Report

The '72-'73 Houghton College Student Senate held its third meeting of the year, Tuesday, Oct. 10, in K-116 in New Science.

The Student Affairs committee presented the proposed building hours for the Reinhold Campus Center.

Basic Building Hours: Breakfast until 12:00 p.m.

Dining Hall (open to students only at serving hours): Mon.-Fri.: Breakfast 7:00-8:15, Lunch 12:00-2:00, Dinner 5:00 & 6:00; Sat.: Breakfast 7:45-8:15, Lunch 11:15-12:30, Dinner 5:00-6:00; Sun.: Breakfast 7:45-8:15, Dinner 12:15 & 1:15, Lunch 5:00-6:00.

Snack Shop (experimental

hours to be adjusted to meet flow): Mon.-Sat. 8:30-11:00 a.m. 2:00-5:00 p.m., 7:30-11:30 p.m., (Tues. 8:15-11:30); Sun. 3:30-5:30 p.m., 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Bookstore: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00, Sat. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Lounge, Recreation Floor: Breakfast to 12:00 p.m. (No shuffle board or Parcheesi in Rec. Room during Church Service on Sunday; Rec. Room is closed)

Offices: Dean of Student Affairs 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Chaplain 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

T.V. Listening Rooms: Breakfast to 12:00 p.m. (College Sunday television-viewing policy will be maintained. T.V. will be inoperable on Sundays.)

Flak & Feedback

Dear Sir:

In light of a spring '72 article in the *Star* and recent renewed interest expressed in Student

Senate concerning athletic scholarships and their purported influence on school spirit and intercollegiate prowess, I would propose consideration of several thoughts on both this subject and our athletic program in general. I believe that there would be general agreement that our athletic program should reflect the college as a whole — its values, traditions and faith. It is this connection between athletics and the underlying principles of the college that should give our athletic program its unique and, as viewed by our non-Christian brothers, somewhat enigmatic character. Supposedly, the way a game is played is a clue to the life style of the culture supporting the game. Hopefully, we have developed a program which expresses our commitment to a Christian life style — brotherhood, intellectual honesty, community, discipleship and simplicity.

I would like to delineate several characteristics of such a program. First, everyone participates. Emphasis should be on intramural sports — reflected in time spent by the physical education staff, monies appropriated for support and equipment, times scheduled for the use of facilities and recognition of achievement. Athletics are

not to be reserved for, or even be primarily the domain of, the talented.

Second, athletics are viewed primarily as a form of recreation. Athletics are to be enjoyed. Students, like kittens, are encouraged to play simply for the fun of it.

Third, athletics are permitted to find their own intrinsic levels of interest and excitement. When viewed in this manner, there is little room for the traditional groans heard at Houghton about lack of student spirit and interest. Athletic events are not prostituted for the sake of institutional prestige, money or favor with the alumni or community.

Fourth, athletics are given academic dignity, and physical education as a legitimate academic pursuit is respected. It takes the body seriously and for that is not to be denigrated.

There is growing concern and reflection about the connection between athletics and the attitudes and value systems of our culture in general. Perhaps the day is not too far distant when athletics on a national scale will be purged of their unnatural seriousness, excessive competitiveness, commercialization and exploitiveness in the extreme. We, who have been "made over new" should certainly be in the position of supporting an athletic program which is compatible with a Christian life style (take care not to be squeezed into the

world's mold) and an emerging consciousness in American life. It is only within the context of such a total program that the desirability of athletic scholarships can be debated.

Larry W. Christensen

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Miss Amarantides' article concerning County Migrant Farm Workers and I am furious. I would suggest that she investigate Chavez and his "noble" cause before carrying his banner. I will agree that some farmers do not pay their workers as well as they could, but let us concern ourselves with the majority of farmers.

People like Eunice say the migrants deserve better wages, yet they are the same people that refuse to pay higher food prices to support the farmer so he could pay the migrant more. It is a sad case indeed when people do not protest loudly over non-perishable price increases, or the malignancy of union wages that rise every other day. But an increase in food prices, and the country is up in arms.

Concerning Cesar Chavez, I suggest she investigate his background and notice where his finances are coming from, and the group of people supporting him. Second, she should research the California case and see if the workers volunteered to join his union or were coerced by several means (some very unpleasant) to support Chavez.

Concerning the lettuce pickers, it happens that the lettuce pickers are unionized under the AFL-CIO. But Chavez, who is trying to become a labor czar, wants the pickers under his union (National Farm Workers Association). I feel that his tactics and methods are highly unethical and illegal.

For the real story of Chavez and his union read *Little Cesar* by Ralph de Toledaro. The book gives vivid detail of an author who supported Chavez until he went to California and saw what was actually happening.

As for Houghton College kitchen buying union lettuce (I presume it is NFWA) I shall not eat any of it.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Doug Kosa

News Brief . . .

WJSL will present *War of the Worlds* from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 31, 1972. The up-dated, localized version of Orson Welles' original radio dramatization is written and produced by Bill Hill, and features anchorman David Roman. The program begins as the Martians land in Letchworth Park and move south, destroying Fillmore, and then on to Houghton.

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Artist Series Review

The Syracuse Symphony

by L. R. Kamp

Reflecting upon last Friday evening's concert by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, it is difficult to know in what terms one should evaluate the performance. Should one consider the concert in light of a similar performance by the New York Philharmonic or in light of a concert by the West Grange County Co-op Marching Band? To think in either of these terms is to rate Friday's concert as falling far short or as far excelling. A more feasible way to review the performance is, I think, in terms of the music itself, how it was rendered.

The program was well chosen, displaying Prausnitz's ability at good programming. The concert opened with Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," which was tastefully performed, although there were times when the melody as carried by the violins was obscured somewhat by a heavy woodwind sound. However, this problem was more a result of the size of the first violin section (there were only eight) rather than a lack of control on the part of the woodwind section who gave us some excellent playing. There was also some very fine playing from the trumpet section in the closing passages of the work, passages demanding a good deal of precise

articulation.

Stephen Custer was the soloist in two works for cello and orchestra: "Elegie" by Faure, and "Variations for Cello and Orchestra on a Roco Theme" by Tchaikovsky. The Faure work exploits the rich sonority and almost tragic quality of the cello, musical aspects which were well communicated by the soloist. However in the "Variations" there was some difficulty. At some points in the music the orchestra and soloist found themselves not quite in the same place at the same time. Mr. Custer appeared to be in deep water with this work: the "Variations" required a greater degree of technical virtuosity than Custer was able to offer.

The "Enigma Variations" of Edward Elgar concluded the concert in a most convincing way. Although one was not always convinced that Prausnitz was in full control of the great orchestral forces at all times, at no point did tonal chaos occur. Variation IX is certainly one of the most moving passages in the whole realm of music, with its soaring melody played by the full orchestra, and this section was the pinnacle of the evening. Notably impressive was the work of the lower brass section, whose powerful sound undergirded this section of the work.

Elgar's work is a virtuoso piece for the orchestra, and the Syracuse orchestra seemed to rise to the heightened performance requirements.

To those who are somewhat skeptical of Prausnitz' conducting style, I would remind them that the whole of conducting is not contained merely in the pages of Max Rudolf. If I may slightly alter a Jerry Rubin maxim "if it sounds good, do it!" Prausnitz' conducting obtained the results demanded by each composer, and he seems equally at ease with music from a variety of eras and styles. While we did not hear a flawless performance from the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, we nonetheless heard a performance, excellent in many ways, as musically stimulating as many we have heard.



Dr. James E. Barcus will present his study of "Evangelicals in Rome: Ortestes Brownson and Newman" as part of the English Colloquium.

Dr. Virginia Mollenkott to Address Colloquium Conference on Saturday

by Linda M. Mills

Tomorrow's English Colloquium Conference will feature Dr. Virginia Mollenkott and Dr. James E. Barcus presenting "world premiere" papers on topics related to "Christianity and

Literature." For the first time in the life of the English colloquium at Houghton, the lecture-discussion program has been expanded to a one day conference format.

Dr. Barcus will present a paper entitled "Evangelicals in Rome: Ortestes Brownson and Newman" at 2:00 p.m. in K-116. His presentation will be followed by discussion and a coffee hour scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. The evening session of the colloquium will open at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Mollenkott speaking on "Milton's Use of Multiple Choice."

Dr. Mollenkott is an associate professor and chairman of the English division of William Paterson College of New Jersey. In recent years she has published two religious books, edited a collection of Christian poetry and written for various scholarly journals as well as *His* magazine and *Christianity Today*.

A longtime interest in Christianity's importance to nineteenth century literature led Dr. Barcus to engage in research on the topic he will discuss Saturday. Dr. Barcus is chairman of the English division at Houghton

and has participated in previous sessions of the English Colloquium.

The English Colloquium series was established to provide opportunities for students and faculty to meet and to exchange ideas on an informal basis. Three years ago the English division set up this forum for original scholarship in literature, designed to include work of guest speakers from other colleges and universities as well as contributions by students and members of the English division at Houghton. The current program provides experience in exchange of ideas that should prove helpful to students planning to study English on the graduate level, according to Dr. Lionel Basney, English Colloquium Chairman.

This year's expanded program will include a dinner for the guest speakers, visiting faculty members from other schools and members of Houghton's English division. It is hoped that the conference format will broaden the scope of the Colloquium session while emphasizing the value of active exchange of ideas and opinions on literary topics.

Current Issues to Consider Genetics and the Christian

by Stephanie Gallup

October 16: Dozens of "unfinished" posters mysteriously appear on Houghton bulletin boards and in campus lounges. October 21: In the late evening hours three suspicious persons stalk the campus armed with ballpoint pens. The next morning, one small black dot appears on the posters.

And what lies behind this unorthodox method of advertising? — Many months of detailed study and planning for Current Issues Day. This semester, Wednesday, November 8, has been set aside for intensive, interdisciplinary discussion centered around man's experimentation and recent discoveries in the field of genetics, resulting ethical questions and possible sociological effects.

A burning topic of current interest, you ask? Unfortunately, all too many of us are unaware that the era of genetic engineering is within near-sighted view. Few of us realized that consequences of the atomic bomb would ever touch our everyday lives. Will the situation be repeated?

Speakers for the day will present scientific, sociological and ethical perspectives. Each is a Christian, highly qualified and recognized in his field.

The presentation and explanation of genetic experimental

tion will be given by Dr. Robert Herrmann, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine. After receiving his B.S. degree from Purdue University in 1951, Dr. Herrmann attended Michigan State University and there received his Ph.D. in 1956.

Associations with which he is affiliated include the American Society of Biological Chemists, Gerontological Society, AAAS and the American Chemical Society. Numerous articles of Dr. Herrmann's have appeared in many scientific journals. Such contributions have earned him academic audience and respect, as evidenced by various honors: from M.I.T. — Damon Runyon Postdoctoral Fellow (1956-1958), the American Society of Biological Chemists and the Gerontological Society.

Speaking from a sociological perspective will be Dr. Russell Heddendorf, Professor of Sociology at Geneva College. Dr. Heddendorf completed his undergraduate study at Queens College. Graduate degrees were awarded him by Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh.

At present, Dr. Heddendorf serves as consulting editor in sociology for the *Journal of the American Scientific Affiliation*. Professional interests are centered around the development of an introductory Christian sociology, problems in the family and social change.

Dr. Bert Hall, Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education here at Houghton will seek to make us sensitive to ethical implications of the new genetics.

After receiving his A.B. from Houghton, Dr. Hall obtained his B.D. and Th.D. from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Later he attended New College University of Edinburgh, Scotland for postdoctoral study.

Organizations with which Dr. Hall is presently affiliated include the American Academy of Religion, the Evangelical Theological Society and the Wesleyan Theological Society. In addition, he has contributed to various academic journals and church materials.

These men all come in an effort to challenge and to make sensitive a group of Christian scholars at a Christian liberal arts institution. Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the topic, the day will be scheduled with a morning informational, ground-laying presentation by the three speakers. Following lunch, a more informal approach will be taken as Dr. Hall, Dr. Heddendorf and Dr. Herrmann participate in an all-campus interchange with students and faculty. In an attempt to round-off and bring together the day's thoughts, a documentary film, "Assault on Life" will be presented in the evening.

To a large degree, the achievement of a worthwhile Current Issues Day depends upon the preparation for it by the college community. Short bibliographical lists are available for those who aren't content with sitting on the sidelines. For those of us lacking reading time, perhaps some serious contemplation of the purpose for a Current Issues Day will suffice to insure a right attitude toward a day without classes.

College Wind Ensemble Presents Program of International Flavor

Academic pressure and student teaching schedules took their toll of Wind Ensemble personnel at the onset of the year, leaving some hard-to-fill gaps in the organization. However, prayer dealt with the problem at hand until the needs of the ensemble were met and a full complement of players took their places behind music stands in Wesley Chapel. The result of their labors is to be heard on Saturday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Wind Ensemble conductor, Dr. Harold McNeil, has chosen a program of international fare, with works written primarily by American composers, but with a strong idiomatic flavor of the country being musically represented. Music of Grainger, Surinach, Creston, Glazunov, Bern-

stein and Reed will be performed. Glazunov, the only non-American on the program, is being represented by sections from one of his larger compositions, the ballet suite "The Seasons," a work seldom heard in the concert hall today, yet a work of engaging lyricism, reminiscent of Tchaikovsky. The selection programmed on the concert is, appropriately enough, the "Autumn" section of the ballet. Perhaps the most famous number on the program is Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," a lively work of complex rhythm and Broadway display typical of Bernstein.

Inherent in the musical philosophy of the Wind Ensemble is excellence in all things, a philosophy which will manifest itself on Saturday evening's performance by the ensemble.

Intended

Lucy Cellamare ('73) to Thomas Fuller ('73)
Pamela Gathagan ('74) to Robert Webster ('73)
Kathy Doran ('69) to Mr. Roland David (Ga. State College)

Houghton Overlanders Conclude Season 9-6

by Paul Adams

The hope of a 12-3 record for Coach George Wells' Harriers went out the window in Saturday's Homecoming meet as the Highlanders lost to three of the five teams they competed against. Still, the '72 season shows a 9-6 slate, with three invitational meets left on the schedule.

Clarion and Mansfield dominated the hard running by collectively taking five out of the first six places. Not too surprisingly, the two schools tied for the victory, racking up 28 points apiece, and easily disposing of the other entrants.

Corkey Rhodes ran the best race of his college career by streaking over the 4.13 mile course in 23:29, three seconds faster than his record-setting pace of 23:32 set in his freshman year. His performance earned him only seventh place, indicating the quality of runners at the tourney.

Charlie Purvis took eleventh with a time of 23:56, the last man to finish under the fast

time of 24:00.

No one could follow up these two performers, however, as Harold Walker was far down the field in 27th, even with his fine effort of 25:07, by far his best of the year. Harold had to be a pleasant surprise for Coach Wells this season. He hadn't run since high school, but he constantly put forth his best, impressing everyone with his persistence and consistent scoring.

Phil Perkins copped the 34th slot in 25:24, followed by Brad Belleville in 36th, Keith Morris in 37th, Brad Beach at 41st and Doug Gent at 43rd.

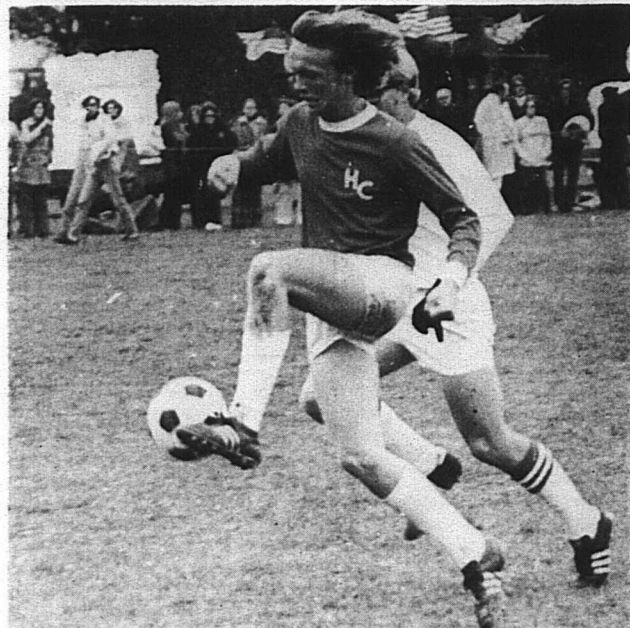
Belleville and Gent, top scorers throughout the entire season, fell way back in the field. Saddled by bad colds and lucky to be in the race at all, they finished as near to the end as they usually do to the front runners.

On Tuesday, October 24, the Wells men journeyed to Millersville College in Lancaster for the nine school NAIA District No. 19 Invitational Tournament, finishing sixth in the overall competition. Host Millersville

won the title for the second straight year, sweeping eight out of the top ten places. Jeff Bradley, top runner for the winners, bettered his year old record of 23:58 for the 4.7 mile course by 38 seconds, breaking the tape at 23:20.

Corkey Rhodes again led all Houghton entrants by copping 17th in 25:57. Purvis was a full minute behind Rhodes in 27th, and the ailing Belleville was clocked in at 26:58, placing 28th. Walker took 33rd and Gent earned 34th to finish our scoring.

The Canisius Invitational Meet is set for Saturday and November 4 is set for the Upstate New York Meet.



Freshman Tom Miner controls the ball for the Highlanders in Saturday's Homecoming soccer action against Roberts Wesleyan. Roberts won, 2-0.

Roberts Wesleyan Stops Houghton In Homecoming Soccer Donnybrook

The smell of popcorn and hot dogs, the sight of colored leaves, snow, sleet and rain were part of Houghton's Homecoming Weekend soccer game. The action was tense as Roberts Wesleyan College continually pounded the ball at Dave Askey to try to score.

During the first half, Houghton played basically a defensive game. Roberts scored on a penalty kick. Rushing on the part of Roberts was impressive. One other penalty kick was saved by a fine play on the part of Gary Housepian.

Halftime came and people went for hot coffee or cocoa supplied by the Houghton Fire Department. The lovely Homecoming attendants and queen contestants came on to the field

and Dave Benedict announced Cyndi Hall to be our Homecoming Queen.

In the second half of play, Roberts battled Houghton in the rain and cold. Steve Berger, who during the first half had been hit in the face by the ball, played excellent defense as did Gregg Vossler. In spite of our fine defense, Roberts scored again in the second half, a shot which Askey made a fine attempt to save.

Perhaps the Homecoming excitement upset Houghton's usual game pace. The Highlanders' efforts were frustrated and the game was lost 2-0. Despite consistent playing, they were not able to break away and score. Ray Royce and Matthew Woolsey made some crosses, but to no avail. Tim Wallace fed the ball to the line as did Norm Mead, but even with their best efforts Houghton was not able to win.

SPIT BALL

Dr. Wells is attending the 17th annual New York State College and University Representatives of Professional Preparation Programs of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for schools offering a major in physical education in Albany.

Corkey Rhodes set a new school record with a time of 23:29 for the 4.13 mile cross country course.

Spikes Down — to whoever was responsible for considerable property damage to members of the Houghton community over Homecoming Weekend. If rivalry is to be blamed, then Christian brotherhood has been wronged. If not, then we must look to ourselves for the sickness.

Men's Tennis Ends 4-3, Women Finish Season 1-2

The women's tennis team traveled to the University of Rochester on Wednesday the 18th. They arrived and were dismayed to read articles praising U of R's outstanding women's team. Even though the air was nippy, the girls stood their ground and wouldn't allow Rochester to take the entire match. The final score was U of R — 5 and Houghton — 2. Kathy Van Dyk, playing against tough competition was defeated with scores of 6-1 and 6-0. Tory Barclay was also downed; 6-3 and 6-4. Sue Miller lost both sets by 6-2 and 7-5. Barb Martinson won her first set 6-4 but then was defeated in the second 2-6. After a brief rest period needed by both girls, Barb seemed to benefit the most and went on to take the match by winning the third set 7-5. Carolyn Leach's opponent was the victor by 6-4 and 6-4.

Kathy and Sue improved their playing after a break and took their opponents easily by scores of 6-3 and 6-3. Tory and Barb, battling darkness and a tough opposition, lost by 6-1 and 6-2.

Saturday's Homecoming weather wasn't much to come home for. Freezing temperatures and sleet just aren't ideal conditions for playing tennis. The men's team, battling one of the top schools in tennis, was defeated in singles by Fredonia: 6-0.

Gene Wakeman lost his first set 6-1 but perked up to give his opponent a run for his money. The second set score belonged to Gene: 6-8. The third set was taken by Fredonia's No. 1 man: 6-0. Dick Miller lost his with scores of 6-3 and 6-0. Dave Newton, fighting illness, could not play as strongly as usual but offered some good competition. His losing scores were 6-4 and 6-2. George Legters lost his first set 6-3, but then went on to win the second 3-6. The third set was a replay of the first with George again losing, 6-3. Russ Stence also lost the first set 6-1 and won the second 2-6. The third set was a close contest but Fredonia's man came out on top with a score of 8-6. Dick Campbell was defeated with scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

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