

"Partners in His Purpose" Is Conquest Emphasis

"Partners in His Purpose" — the Foreign Mission Fellowship's theme for the year — will also be the theme of Conquest week. This annual missionary conference will be held Nov. 17-20. In dealing with the implications of partnership with God and with one another, three major areas will be considered: theological, methodological and sociological.

Besides the key speaker, Warren Webster, twelve other missionaries will be coming to share with us what God is doing in the world today. They are: Enos Zimmerman, former missionary to Scandinavia, now on the home staff of Greater Europe Mission; Dr. Henry Breidenthal, a medical doctor to Thailand and Laos under the Overseas Missionary Fellowship; Mr. William Bell,

formerly out with the North Africa Mission in Tunisia; Mr. William Killo, also with the North Africa Mission in Morocco; Mr. John Banker, a Houghton graduate working with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Viet Nam and Mr. William Pape, former missionary to China and Japan now working largely with servicemen under the Evangelical Alliance Mission. Mr. John Schmid of the Unevangelized Fields Mission in Haiti and Mr. Eugene Alger, director of Jewish Evangelism and worker with the Bible Christian Union will also be attending. Other missionaries attending include Mr. Richard Boss, personnel secretary of the Latin American Mission and vice-president of the Columbian Evangelism-in-Depth movement; Mr. Herschel

Ries, a Houghton-supported missionary with the Sudan Interior Mission in Liberia; Mr. Victor Chamberlain, working under the Wesleyan World Missions in New Guinea and Mr. Paul Swauger also under the Wesleyan World Missions formerly in Columbia. These men have been involved in a variety of works such as education, translation, evangelism, medicine, radio, camp work and youth work.

Besides chapel and evening services, the missionaries will be involved in classroom discussions, dorm discussions and special features. In the dorm discussions, students will have opportunity to take part in some of the problems that missionaries are facing today. Tuesday night the problem of Roman Catholi-

cism and missions will be discussed. Wednesday night's discussion will deal with methods in missions and Thursday night the problem of the national church and missions will be discussed. The special features which are held each night before the evening service, will also deal with some of the issues in missions, as well as providing information. Each night there will be a choice of several topics. The topics for Tuesday night are "Ecumenism and Missions" and "New Trends in Missions" and "The Professional versus the Non-Professional Missionary."

The topics for Thursday evening are "The Role of the Missionary and the National Church" and "Social Issues in Missions."

Other features of Conquest will be a book sale, special music, world "flashes" and a large display in the basement of the chapel. This will include a weather balloon with the world painted on it and several collages on the walls showing the problems and the challenges that we face in missions.

During Conquest, attention will also be given to F.M.F.'s budget in seeking to meet its goal of \$19,200.

Houghton Star

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Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 13, 1970

Dr. H. Lindsell to Speak at Fall Academic Conference

Tonight the Academic Conference begins its fall session with Dr. Harold Lindsell as guest speaker. Dr. Lindsell currently Editor of *Christianity Today*, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel, where he will discuss "The World at the Cross-roads" and "Catastrophe or Survival."

In 1939 Dr. Lindsell, a history major, graduated *summa cum laude* from Wheaton College. He completed master's work in history a year later at Berkeley (U-

brought him to Fuller Theological Seminary after three years; from 1947 to 1964 he held the posts of Vice-President, Dean of Faculty, and professor of missions.

Dr. Lindsell became Associate Editor of *Christianity Today* in 1964. After an interim year (1967-1968) as professor of Bible at Wheaton, he replaced Dr. Carl F. H. Henry as Editor-in-Chief.

His pursuits in the academic world are by no means circumscribed. The Southern Baptist Convention ordained him in 1944, and he holds membership in the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Va. Dr. Lindsell also claims affiliation with such organizations as the American Historical Association, the American Society of Church History, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences), Pi Kappa Delta (forensics), and the National Association of Evangelicals. He is a trustee of Wheaton College, Westmont College (Santa Barbara, Cal.), and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (Wenham, Mass.).

Tonight's speaker is a prolific author, having written or edited eleven books since his first — *Abundantly Above* — in 1944. These include *A Christian Philosophy of Missions* (1949), *The Thing Appointed* (1949), *The Morning Altar* (1956), and *Christianity and the Cults* (1963).

Although born and raised in the Bronx, New York City, Dr. Lindsell lives at present in Arlington, Va. He is married and has four children. Scholarly activities notwithstanding, his visits to churches and missions abroad total some 150,000 miles.

In addition to Friday and Saturday evenings' formal lectures, Dr. Lindsell will be available for discussion and interaction with students and faculty after both programs. He will also be speaking at a Student Ministerial Association luncheon Saturday.

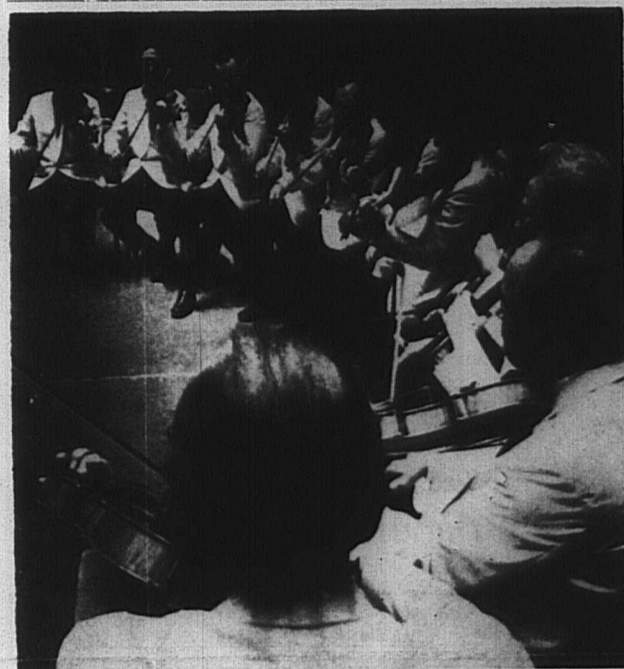
The Committee for Academic Conferences, responsible for one conference each semester, is chaired by Senior Norman Campbell and composed of seven Senate-elected student body and faculty members. Conferences are designed to "provide Houghton students with opportunities for in-depth interaction within various academic fields." Topics vary: in the past they have ranged from philosophy and church history to aesthetics, psychology and politics. Suggestions for future conference speakers include Senator Mark Hatfield, Joseph Fletcher (author of *Situation Ethics*), Dr. George Smawley, and various well-known ecologists.

Students are encouraged to take full advantage of Dr. Lindsell's visit to Houghton, both by attending the lectures and discussions and by getting acquainted with him individually.

Ktaadn, Poetry Magazine by Basney-Leax Features Established and Lesser Known Artists

The following is a paraphrase of a discussion between Mr. Lionel Basney and John MacCormack. Mr. Basney is the speaker.

"It's really rather a private venture of ours," he said. As two young poets, Mr. Leax and I came to realize that we had very similar ideas as to what poetry was all about and we decided we wanted to publish a magazine. It just kind of happened really, about two years ago we were walking across campus talking together, and he said 'Hey, let's put out a poetry magazine.' I said, 'Fine, I've got to run,' and we next picked up the conversation about three months later. That shows our feeling about the whole thing, sort of casual and not what you'd call



I Solisti di Zagreb: music "full of grace and joy"

I Solisti di Zagreb Presents Artist Series Monday Night

Fourteen string soloists from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, I Solisti di Zagreb, acclaimed by the *London Telegraph* as "one glorious-sounding instrument," will be presenting an evening of brilliant string ensemble, November 16.

The group of soloists was initiated in 1953 by Antonio Janigro, an Italian cellist-conductor who was teaching in Zagreb, Yugoslavia at the time. Since their beginning the group has

won acclaim as a superior string ensemble throughout Canada, the United States and Europe. The *Washington Evening Star* described them in this way: "The string sound was glowing silk... and playing was full of grace and joy." The comment of *Toronto Globe and Mail*, "A once-in-a-lifetime experience! We are quite unable to recall finer string playing." Houghton is assured of an excellent performance.



Dr. Harold Lindsell

iversity of California), and won his Ph. D. from New York State University in 1942. In 1964 Fuller Theological Seminary granted him the Doctor of Divinity degree. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* and the *Directory of American Scholars*.

Beginning in 1942, Dr. Lindsell spent two years as professor of church history and missions at Columbia Bible College, N. C. In 1944, he moved to Chicago's Northern Baptist Theological Seminary as professor of missions and associate professor of church history. Another move

professionally ambitious, yet it's something we really want to do and want to develop. It's funny too, we're coming out with our fourth edition and where originally we would have to write to people and ask them if we could have some of their poetry, now we get letters all the time from writers of whom we have never heard. It's really something of a novel feeling to be able to mail material back saying that we are not interested. Seriously, poets and other people are beginning to take notice of us and we are flattered by the number of contacts we get, both requesting copies and containing poems for consideration.

Actually, our initial interest was to publish the work of lesser known poets and this still re-

mains one of the major functions of the magazine, although we have been fortunate in obtaining poetry from some of the more well known poets such as Robert Lax in our latest issue. Our policy now will be to alternate between established poets and the less well known.

People often wonder about what connection we may have with the College, whether it's a publication of the Houghton College English department or what. Believe me, the only connections we have with the College are our mailing address and the printshop. It's private. It's personal. It's our statement on both life and poetry, (if you would want to distinguish between them). Ktaadn: Higher Ground.

The Kingdom Requires Action

Next Tuesday will see the opening meetings of Conquest which will mark the annual concentration of interest concerning world missions and the extension of the Kingdom of God. But what is the Kingdom of God and what are our obligations in its furtherance?

George E. Ladd, a New Testament professor at Fuller Theological Seminary, describes the Kingdom of God as "the sovereign rule of God manifested in the person and work of Christ, creating a people over whom He reigns, and issuing in a realm or realms in which the power of His reign is realized. . . It is God acting in power and exercising His sovereignty for the defeat of Satan and the restoration of humanity to the rightful place of willing subservience to God. It is God's saving will in action."

This kind of definition bears several implications for us as Christians. It suggests that the Kingdom is not something that will be created in the future when Christ returns but rather is presently existing on earth in the hearts and lives of all Christians, wherein God's power is realized and implemented. When an individual becomes a Christian, he is at that moment a subject in the Kingdom and God is the Sovereign. We as evangelicals are too often guilty of overlooking this basic relationship in our worship.

The definition is permeated with activity. The Kingdom is God ruling, manifesting, acting, defeating, saving, restoring, and creating. We, as God's tools or subjects, implement these actions for the furtherance of God's Realm. Christ describes us as salt, light and heaven, substances which by their very natures are active. In a sense we should feel no "duty" or "obligation" to propagate the Kingdom, but rather we should perform these activities because they spring naturally from our very natures as new creatures created by the power of Christ. Because Christ's love and power are in us and because God rules us, our engagement in activities which further His Kingdom should follow of necessity. Light by its very nature shines.

During Conquest we have an opportunity to view the practical side of these actions and the forms that they take. This is a chance which should not be missed to find concrete answers to problems which are of interest to all Christians.

G.H.F.

Second American Revolution

Eight bombings occur in Rochester in the last three months. Angela Davis is indicted for murder in California. The Black Panthers hold a convention in Philadelphia, during which three policemen are shot. These are the grim facts of a country caught in the midst of a revolution. But in the middle of political polarization stands the church, desperately trying to interpret the Scriptural injunction, "Ye are in the world but not of it."

When faced with the problem of revolution, the Christian must always keep in mind the fact that he can never condone violence. When revolutionaries cry, "Kill the Pigs," they are wrong, morally and absolutely wrong. Human life, since it is given of God, is sacred, and the taking of human life, no matter what the reason be, should cause the Christian to do some serious questioning. However, if one should condemn Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin for their acts of violence, one should also condemn Thomas Jefferson and John Adams for exactly the same reason. Let's face it, no matter how we cloak our heritage with patriotism, our American forefathers engaged themselves in revolutionary tactics of the most violent sort.

However, this is not to say that the Christian cannot involve himself with non-violent civil disobedience. Since we, as regenerated people, are those who know, personally, "the Way, the Truth and the Life," we must oppose all that is evil. Opposition to evil is a necessary corollary of maintaining good. If we see areas in which our government is in any way, practicing or supporting evil, it is our duty to oppose that evil even to the point of disobedience to the laws of the government. Authority of state may be set up by God, but we, as citizens of the Heavenly Kingdom are to be aware of the evils inherent in governments, and are to be prepared to protest these evils.

In conclusion it may be said that the Weathermen are reacting in a violent manner to a corrupt government. Their violence, however, should not surprise us, for it is the direct outgrowth of a government established in violence (The Declaration of Independence). It is our duty to evaluate their criticisms of society and to judge their validity. If in this evaluation we find some measure of truth, we must act in a nonviolent fashion to correct the evil that is pointed out.

D.J.R.

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A Set of Christian Theses On Violence and War

Part I. The Individualistic and Collective Ethic

1. In individualistic Christian ethics, the Christian is enjoined to respond with love when evil is perpetrated upon him, not returning evil for evil.

2. The Christian is not to seek revenge. Blessing the enemy is the Christian's response to evil done against him.

3. This individualistic ethic, however, is not to be interpreted as forbidding the Christian to defend either himself or those for whom he has responsibility.

4. In fact, for a Christian not to defend those for whom he is responsible is a violation of his Christian stewardship of all

things before God.

5. Such defense of self or of others by the Christian, however, is to be done in the sense of restraining evil with the minimum of injury to others, and without hatred or desire for harm against the aggressor.

6. The collective ethic for Christians is not different in kind from the individualistic ethic. Such a collective ethic is applicable to (a) Christians in collective action, (b) Christian action in a democratic society, and (c) a state guided by Christian principles.

7. The collective ethic may call for willingness to accept injury from another collective body without seeking retribution, or it may call for the defense of those individuals for whom the state is responsible.

8. Pacifism, therefore, which declares that any exercise of force under any circumstances is to be condemned, cannot be defended on Christian grounds. Pacifism undercuts both the individualistic and the collective responsibility each man has for his neighbor.

Part II. The State

9. When, in the fulfillment of the collective ethic, the state acts out of responsibility for the welfare of its own or any other people, war may become a necessary instrument, just as the police force is a necessary instrument to maintain law and order within the state.

10. To say that war may become a necessary instrument in the fulfillment of the state's collective ethic, however, is not to say that an individual state is arbitrarily justified in engaging in unilateral warfare to protect its own interests or the interests of others.

11. The basic responsibility for the general defense of the peoples of the world rests upon the collective action of nations acting cooperatively together. As the state (a group of individuals) has the responsibility of resolving problems between individuals who make up the state, so the group of nations in the world has the responsibility of resolving problems between nations.

12. Nevertheless, it must be conceded that there may occur such clear violations of human rights and dignity, that a state may be driven by its collective ethic to take action in defense of the injured individuals or states. Such action is to be bound by the conditions of Theses 1 through 8, and is to be first through the

joint efforts of nations in non-violent actions, next through unilateral non-violent actions, and only in the last resort, and because of the immensity of the inhumanity exhibited, through unilateral warfare.

Part III. The Individual

13. Since a man's obedience to God is an act of conscience, not publicly assessable, the detailed application of these theses cannot be proscribed.

14. The first responsibility of a Christian resides in the fact that he is a child of God and must obey God rather than men. In the light of this primary responsibility, all other responsibilities to family, state, and world are secondary and must be so evaluated.

15. The Christian is also responsible as a human being and a member of the human race. This responsibility, second to that to God Himself, transcends all national and other divisive factors. The Christian is responsible to work to uphold and maintain the orderly exercise of justice and righteousness among the peoples of the world.

16. The Christian is also responsible as a citizen of his country to uphold and work for its orderly exercise of justice and righteousness both within its own borders and in its relationships to the world.

17. As a citizen of a democratic government, it is the Christian's responsibility to shape and influence government policy through the established procedures of a legal and orderly political system.

19. Nevertheless, it must be conceded that there may occur such clear violations of human rights and dignity, that an individual may be driven by his Christian convictions to act outside the normally accepted procedures of law and order. Such action is to be bound by the conditions of Theses 1 through 8, and is to be first through the joint efforts of individuals in non-violent actions, next through individual and joint breaking of the law in non-violent actions, and finally, only in the last resort, and because of the immensity of the inhumanity exhibited, through individual or joint violence.

* This set of theses is the result of a five-month discussion at Stanford University in 1968 with the following participants: Richard Bube, *Materials Science and Electrical Engineering*; Peter Lindquist, *Materials Science*; David Mantik, *Biophysics*; Gordon Simons, *Statistics*; and Paul Simpson, *Chemistry*.

Charivari

The Survival of St. Joan, a medieval rock opera, Nov. 5-29, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m.

Baroque Ensemble, Nov. 15, Todd Union, U. of R., 3:30 p.m.
Amphitryon 38, Nov. 11-14, Fine Arts Theatre, S.U.C. at Genesee, 8:15 p.m.

Stan Kenton, Nov. 21, Auditorium Theatre, Rochester, 2:00 & 8:00 p.m., \$3.00 - \$6.00.

Benjamin Britten's War Requiem, Nov. 15, Eastman Theatre, 8:15 p.m., \$2.75 - \$4.50.

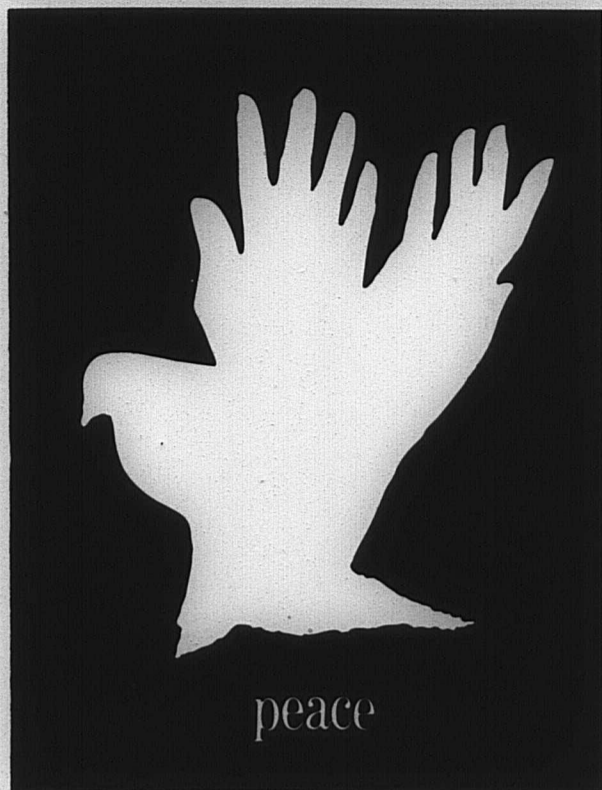
Festival Chorus Concert, Nov. 17, Concert Hall, S.U.C. at Fre-

donia, 8:15 p.m.
Michael Novak, "A Theology for Radical Politics," Nov. 20, Fillmore Room, S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo, 8:00 p.m.

Rod McKuen in Concert, Nov. 19, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:00 p.m., \$4.00 - \$6.00.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Nov. 18-22, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., \$2.50 - \$4.50.

Traffic, Nov. 23, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 7:00 p.m., \$3.50 - \$5.50.
Poet Allen Ginsberg, Nov. 15, Strong Auditorium, U. of R., 8:00 p.m.



... so that there need be no more veterans of war.

Format Change by Publications Office Initiates Magazine-Style College News

This month the Public Relations Office will unveil its new magazine, *Milieu*, which features a magazine-style format rather than the old newsletter style of past publications.

The purpose of this shift, according to Dean Liddick in his editorial in the initial issue, is to better communicate Houghton as it is today. The emphasis is to be on people — faculty, students, academic and social programs, rather than routine campus events and College expansion. Features will be stressed with the so-called hard news confined to short notes in a special section. Alumni news will be included as an insert in those copies mailed to the alumni.

For the reader this new approach should mean more enjoyable reading, a heightened ability to feel what Houghton is and new ways of discerning involvement. It will also serve as an exciting means of communicating and sharing things that make Houghton different, relevant and worth supporting.

Although the format means new problems (one of which is a tight budget) the chief problem of adequate and competent staffing has been solved with the addition of Miss Nora Swindler to the staff.

Miss Swindler, a 1968 graduate of Houghton, earned her master's degree in Religious Journalism from the Newhouse Communications Center of Syracuse University. Her experience in photography and magazine production and her interest in students and practical Christianity, make hers a vital contribution and welcome addition to the publication staff.

The first issue will contain articles about the Allegany Out-

reach program and a personality feature by Miss Swindler. Other articles include sports by Mr. Greenway and excerpts from student-teacher journals by Debbie Henderson along with alumni news and other campus happenings.

Milieu's uniting theme is "Reach Out." Reach out for a sense of the 'Nowness' and life quality that Houghton is experiencing. The hope of the Public Relations Office is that "future issues will confirm and strengthen the promise that the Christian liberal arts college is relevant, that it offers true focus for knowledge and that it is indeed a tool for the redemption of man."

Missionary-Educator Serves As Main Conquest Speaker

Mr. Warren Webster, one of the primary speakers at the 1967 Intervarsity Urbana Missionary Conference, will be here to lead next week's Conquest.

The Urbana Conference is only one of the many outstanding chores Mr. Webster has been given. Foremost, he is working in several phases of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society's literature ministry in West Pakistan. His last term was spent as both principal of the Sindhi Language Center and national chairman of all centers of the Pakistan Bible Correspondence School. During his leadership, demand for correspondence courses increased by 300 per cent.

Mr. Webster's contributions have not been limited to West Pakistan, however. He prepared for his work first at the Univer-

sity of Oregon, where he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, then later graduated *summa cum laude* from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Mr. Webster will again speak at Urbana this year. In the near future he will deliver a series of lectures at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary on "Dimensions in Missionary Communication." Throughout these activities he will be attempting to find personnel to fill positions in high-potential church growth areas around the world.

The motivations of Mr. Webster's work are found expressed in one letter received by the Websters from a Pakistani student. "If what the Bible teaches is true our whole way of living is wrong." After next week's Conquest we may be echoing these words.

Seniors Campbell, Lynch Independently Investigate Specialized Honors Projects

Several ambitious Seniors are using their last year of college as an opportunity to delve deeply into subjects of their own special interest. These Senior Honors Projects are in both the arts and the sciences and involve a year of part-time research work.

Norman Campbell is doing a study of the Roman poet Tibullus. Tibullus and his contemporaries were chiefly concerned with love, and desired peace throughout the Empire. Their views on issues and philosophies were remarkably similar to those of present-day "hippies." These poets were rejected and ostracized by a vast majority of Romans. Their works are, according to Norman, "often very seamy." Norman will read all

the Roman and Greek poetry from this era that he can, for it was an important time in literary history. There are, however, relatively few works from the period which have been preserved.

Norman does his reading in the original languages. "Greek is perhaps the greatest language ever spoken, in its expressiveness and subtlety," he says. "The body of Greek literature is unsurpassed. By far the greatest appreciation of this literature comes in reading it in the language of the writers."

Carl Lynch is doing research work with acetohydroxamic acid. This organic acid forms a complex with the copper II ion. Using an ion-selective electrode,

Carl is studying the variation in stability at different pH levels.

Carl is continuing research begun by Dr. Stephen Calhoun at Boston University. In past years, Seniors Tom Gurley and Steve Coupland have worked with this project and Carl is picking up where they left off.

Carl would like to enter medical school, with the possibility of a doctorate in chemistry at some later time. In both cases, his research experience will be valuable, and should stand him in good stead.

The Economic Scene

The Question of Wage and Price Control

by David Baldwin

Alfred Marshall once said, "Every short statement about economics is misleading (with the possible exception of my present one)." We can say the same thing about wage and price controls. "Every short statement about wage and price controls is misleading (with the possible exception of my present one)." Therefore let us take a good look at this relevant and controversial issue of wage and price controls. Even if it cannot be explained in one short statement, we can take an objective look at the pro and con of this topic and draw some type of conclusion.

The advocates of wage and price controls believe that they are necessary for three 'good' reasons. The first reason for adopting wage and price controls is that the average man must buy less for more because of inflation. Consumer prices in September rose to 136.6% of the 1957-59 average from 136.0% in August. It was the 61st consecutive month without a decline. By setting a ceiling on prices the purchasing power of the consumer will be conserved.

The second reason for which proponents of wage and price controls want them initiated is wages have been rising out of proportion to the costs of production. As wages rise the profits of business decrease. To keep profits from decreasing prices will be raised thus causing the problem of rising prices as stated above. In the past year wages have risen by 14%. By controlling wages, prices will be stabilized and profits will not shrink.

The third 'good' reason for adopting wage and price controls is that unemployment will decrease. While many people believe this, there is no truth in this rationale. While wage and price controls do control wages and prices, they do nothing to influence unemployment. The third 'good' reason for controls then is not that good after all.

Those who oppose controls do so on the basis that controls do not solve the real cause of inflation, unemployment and rising wages. The basic cause of the other three problems is decreasing productivity. Productivity is measured by output per manhour. This theory of decreasing productivity must be

accepted almost by faith if the reader doesn't understand it. Oversimplified, inflation loves an environment in which everyone seeks more than he produces, but inflation begins to die when the populace produces at a rate greater than its immediate demands. When output decreases, profits shrink. Thus many of the least productive workers are dropped, which in turn raises unemployment.

Thus, decreasing productivity lies at the root of inflation, unemployment and rising wages. It is true that wage and price controls do nothing to solve decreasing productivity, which in turn causes the three problems discussed above.

From this brief discussion we can conclude that wage and price controls try to solve the symptoms of a greater problem, the symptoms being inflation, rising wages and unemployment, with the root cause of these being decreasing productivity. If some type of wage and price controls were instituted which would only go into effect when productivity decreases by 1% or more, we might have a solution acceptable to both sides.

News Briefs . . .

The latest policies from the SELECTIVE SERVICE are posted outside the Office of the Dean of Students. Your life may depend on keeping up to date with your draft rights. If you have specific questions see Assistant Dean Mitchell.

Nominations for recipients of MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS by the music faculty were given final approval by the Grants and Loans Committee on November 5: Organ Scholarship — David Morris; Presser Music Scholarship — Holly Hale and Margaret Meeker; Walrath Organ Scholarship — Jeanne Moulton.

Workmen were quick to deny their preparation for TRENCH WARFARE as they stood beside the newly-dug ditch extending across the width of the quad perpendicular to the administration building. They are, instead, installing electrical lines to provide power for the outdoor campus lights. The underground wires replace the wire overhanging the sidewalk beside the music building.

PROFESSOR IRWIN REIST read a paper entitled "John Wesley's View of the Sacraments — a Study on the Historical Development of a Doctrine" at the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Theological Society at Vennard College in University Park, Iowa, on Friday, November 6.

Houghton College will be represented at the Forty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by DR. CHARLES H. FINNEY. Some 400 member schools will be represented at the convention whose general sessions this year will be held at the Fairmont-Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La., on November 23, 24, and 25. Designated as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula, the NASM will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

Soccer Team Ends Season with 9-6 Record

Coach Doug Burke's Houghton Highlander soccer team closed the curtains on their best season ever Saturday, as they easily brushed aside winless Canisius by a 4-0 count and thus upped their record to 9-6. Ray Royce had two goals and Joe Liddick and Rich Smith chipped in with the other markers. The goals for Royce were his sixth and seventh of the season and gave him the team leadership in goals, as he edged out Duane Wheeland, who finished with six markers for the year.

After a scoreless first quarter, which saw Houghton do every-

thing but put the ball in the nets, Liddick finally opened the gates. After a scramble in front of the Canisius goal, Liddick took a pass from Bill Church and proceeded to beat the Canisius goalie Hudson with a grounder to the left side. This was the only score for the first half, although the Highlanders took seventeen shots. Canisius had only one shot in the entire first half, but it was later obvious that they had been saving their energy for their big offensive thrust in the third quarter, as they managed to double the output and get off two shots.

In the third frame Duane Wheeland, closing out a fine four-year soccer career for Houghton, rushed up the middle to put a hard shot on Hudson, who just deflected it away. But Royce was there to pound home the rebound at the 17:50 mark. Thirty-five seconds into the final quarter, Royce again knocked in a rebound with an assist going to Church. Rich Smith, who was also playing his last Highlander game, closed the scoring at the 15:47 mark with an assist to Mark Gilmour.

Goalie Craig Criswell recorded his third shutout of the season, as he was forced to make two saves. Craig could have brought a chair with him for there were only four shots taken by Canisius in the entire game. In comparison, Houghton had 36 shots, with Hudson making 23 saves.

The winning record for the season is a first for a Houghton soccer team. Last spring Coach Bob Rhoades' track team put together the College's first winning season for an intercollegiate team with an 8-7 record.



Houghton backs Halberg, Wheeland, Wallenbeck and Church come to the aid of goalie Craig Criswell in one of Houghton's few defensive plays against Canisius.

Runners Sweep Victories From Elmira, Eisenhower

Houghton's cross country team closed out the season on a winning note with a double victory at Eisenhower, November 7.

Houghton defeated an improved Eisenhower team, 21-37. To the surprise of Coach Wells, a team from Elmira College also appeared, expecting to compete with both Eisenhower and Houghton. The Highlanders graciously accepted and gleefully slaughtered Elmira, 15-50. It was the first time Houghton ever found itself at the favorable end

of a perfect score.

Peter Rigby set the pace by romping over the 4.9 miles in 27:12. Highlander captain Steve Camp took second and Corky Rhodes, in spite of a bad leg, finished third. Eisenhower captured the next three places. Dan "Turkey" Rumberger, Bill Laurent and Dave Brautigam filled in seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively. Gary Stockin finished eleventh, displacing one of Eisenhower's scorers and Elmira's entire team.

Baseball Team Prepares to Raise Funds for Spring Trip

Spring just around the corner? Not yet, but the varsity baseball squad is planning ahead. A number of team members are investigating the possibility of traveling to Florida over Easter vacation in order to gain valuable practice early in the season. However, for this trip to become reality, approximately \$1,000 must be raised.

Since the Houghton climate does not facilitate early practices, the baseball team has previously been at a disadvantage against many of our opponents who travel south or are able to practice extensively indoors. In order to compete respectably against these schools, Coach Burke and the team are attempting to obtain a great deal of practice early in the season in Florida. While at Wheaton Coach Burke was able to take his team south and he would like to be able to do the same with the Highlanders. Besides conditioning themselves, the Highlanders may also participate in

a proposed Christian college baseball tournament that such northern schools as Kings College have previously participated in.

The Highlanders now face the problem of raising the needed money. Team members have planned three methods of earning the necessary \$1,000. First, the squad is holding a car wash tomorrow morning at the maintenance center on route 19 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The cost will be 75¢. From the capital obtained through the car wash, the members plan to start a food service to the major dormitories and houses on campus. Since the Inn has no plans for such a service, the enterprising players have decided to fill the gap produced by the demise of the Purple Onion. Hoagies, subs and hamburgers will once again be available to the starving students in the dorms. Finally the team plans to sponsor one or more movies during the course of the year.

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team Begins Season with Defeat by Geneseo

The Highlanders have done it again! That's right — once again the Houghton Highlanders have ventured into the realm of the unknown — this time it is girls' intercollegiate volleyball. If our showing at the first match was any indication of what's to come, we could be headed for a rather successful season.

Saturday, Nov. 7, was the time and Bedford gymnasium was the setting as our female Highlanders took on the girls from Geneseo. Game one was a thriller, with both teams struggling hard

to jump out to an early lead in the match. Geneseo held the lead throughout most of the game. Our girls did manage to bring the score to 15-14 before Geneseo pulled out the 16-14 victory. Game two was another story. Led by Jackie "Spike" McDonald, Donna Cole, Carolyn Leach and Karla Thompson the Highlanders did everything right in jumping out to a quick lead. It was Houghton all-the-way as the final score read Houghton 15, Geneseo 5.

The stage was set: game 3 — do-or-die for both teams. Gen-

eseo bounced out to a quick lead, but our Houghton never-say-die girls stuck with them all the way. As was typical of the game, Geneseo led 14-13. Then, both teams exchanged serves, with Geneseo finally pulling it out 15-13.

Schedule

November	
14 — D'Youville H	
21 — Brockport Tournament	A
December	
2 — Fredonia A	
12 — St. Bonaventure A	

<p>CLASSIFIED</p> <p>"Flowers For All Occasions" Artist Series, Birthdays, Music Recitals, No Special Reason. For Free delivery contact — Ken Bates — Y.A.O. For Hannigan's Greenhouses Belmont, N.Y. 25 Whitney Ave. 268-5128</p> <p>\$18,621.03 is the nationwide average commission earnings of our full-time men. We need same type man in the Houghton area. Take short trips. Cash bonuses, fringe benefits, expense-paid vacations, insurance, retirement program. Airmail: A. O. Pate Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711 Fort Worth, Texas 76101</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED</p> <p>The Houghton Inn Try Our Dining Room Open 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lyle A. Bliss Insure — Be Sure 50 W. Main St. Fillmore, N.Y. 14735 Phone: 716 567-8800</p> <p>The Village Country Store Men's Sweaters: Vest, Cardigan & pull-overs, also a new shipment of Ties, Wide Belts & Cuff-link sets. Ladies: Panty Hose Sale! Reg. \$1.49, now only \$1.19 for Fruit of the Loom Panty Hose. Many Purses & Umbrellas as well as Knit Pant Suits.</p> <p>Magnano's Health and Beauty Store assorted greeting cards, candies, cosmetics, films, etc. Belfast, N.Y. Phone: 365-2721</p> <p>Ted's Barber Shop 8 - 5:30 Daily (Wednesday by Appointment) Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 567-2277</p>
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