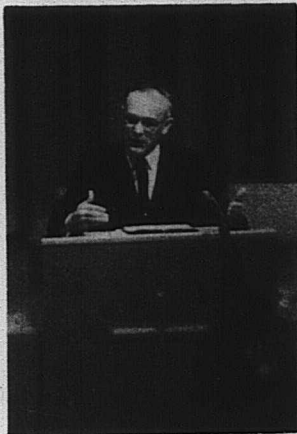


# Revolution in the Christian life



Dr. Merne A. Harris

"Mixing mirth with meaning"

## Harris aims at enriched relationship with God

BY MARIANNE ROSS

Dr. Merne A. Harris, during this week of spiritual emphasis, has presented a series of "confrontation experiences," which, when unified in a Christian life, yield a more abundant, enriched relationship with God. He holds that coming into a "realistic relationship with Christ as Savior," accepting the "challenge of yieldedness," and effecting an "abandoned surrender to the Holy Spirit" will release a dynamism capable of revolutionizing the Christian way of life.

With humorous, warmly personal anecdotes the speaker offered a lucid, yet intellectually satisfying picture of the progressive Christian life.

Mixing mirth with meaning in his

chapel chats Dr. Harris revealed from untypical "great American literature" spiritual lessons concerning materialism, compromise and egocentricity. Coupled with these lessons was new insight on how to read and interpret Mother Goose.

Stepping into a realistic, personal, productive relationship with God can be evidenced, Dr. Harris claims, by the realization that we are members of the "community of sin" and by the acceptance of the claims of Christ as Savior and Lord of our lives.

The "challenge of yieldedness," Dr. Harris explains, is first the willingness to go where He deems, second the willingness to be the person God wants and needs. Herein lies the

difficulty: "It is one thing to go, but it is difficult to open up the inner recesses of our hearts . . . those restricted areas."

Yieldedness, he proposes, is "an incomplete spiritual act without the burning presence of the Spirit of God." This inner fire, able to cleanse and illuminate, can also produce a power, a "heavenly dynamic capable of taking us off the sidelines of uselessness and putting us on the mainline for our Lord."

In establishing an accurate concept of sanctification, the speaker pointed out it was not a "life of moral irresponsibility; nor an ethereal world of unreality, nor emotion beyond reality." He theorizes sanc-

tification as indicative of the fact that we will not sin rather than we cannot sin. At no time, Dr. Harris asserts, are we removed from the capacity to choose that which is wrong. Through sanctification the Christian is separated and cleansed, thereby making him "suitable for use by God."

God cleanses in three dimensions. First, the exalted self, that "desire to have our own regal, authoritative way," is subordinated. Secondly, Dr. Harris remarks, that obdurate will with its rebellion and resistance to the plan of God is concurred with Divine desire. Lastly, our affectional system which is not properly centered, but twisted and distorted, is so revised that we develop a "deep affection for the things of God."

## Founders' Day Service begins weekend activities

BY JUNE BINGLE

Homecoming Weekend is already the subject of furtive planning on campus. Beginning with the 10:00 a.m. Founders' Day Chapel October 14, faculty, students, and parents join returning alumni in a weekend of ceremony and fun.

The 30th Annual Founders' Day Service will begin in traditional manner with a stately procession of the faculty into Wesley Chapel. Col. H. Allan McCartney, USMC, Ret. will speak.

Col. McCartney received his B.A. from Houghton in 1941 and his M.A. from George Washington University

in 1963. Enlisting in naval aviation in 1941, he was commissioned the following year as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

During World War II Col. McCartney held various staff and command billets as well as remaining an active combat aviator overseas. While serving in Indonesia from 1959-1962, he became personally familiar with problems of Southeast Asia. He has earned the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross three times, the Air Medal with thirteen stars, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

The Alumnus of the Year Award will be a main feature of the Convocation. This award recognizes a Houghton graduate who has upheld the college's purposes, has attained success in his field, and been active in community affairs.

Other highlights of the weekend include the Abbey Singers, the "Parade of Singing Floats," the unpredictable Purple-Gold football game, and a Senate College Bowl.

Heading the planning committee are Linda Bradshaw, L-Louise Herman, Skip Leinster, Shirley Johnson, Margaret Wing, Joe Hill and Bill Foster.

## Instructor at Ski Club October 12

BY KATHY McGRATH

The leaves have changed colors, and the Ski Club, taking its cue from nature announces its first meeting for October 12, 8:00 p.m., in F-27. Perry Fairbanks, instructor at nearby Glen Wood Acres Ski School, will present a demonstration lecture and film. Don Sheares, who represents the "Ski Rack" ski shop, completes the program with his display of standard equipment and, hopefully, some of this year's skiing innovations.

On the Wednesday following this meeting, the club will hold its yearly elections. It is important for individuals concerned about the club's future to be at both meetings, helping plan and shape the year's program.

Coach Wells reports that the Physical Education department has purchased ten pairs of metal skis to supplement the college rental service on the slopes. Also new this year, a carrier pole on the rope tow will keep the cables from burrowing those icy chasms that terrify beginners and irritate the pros.

The Ski Club invites any enthusiastic student to join their merry group. "The dues are only one dollar," reports Jack Wright.

So let these happy thoughts of skiing cheer you up as summer is blown away, and maybe you can save up a dollar before the snow comes.

## Familiar tunes achieve new lustre in Dr. Finney's recital

BY TED ROBINSON

Variety, listenability and sensitive exploitation of the Holtkamp's resources were the important aspects of Dr. Charles H. Finney's organ recital last Friday night.

The program opened with *I Cry to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ* by J.S. Bach, played as a memorial to Dorothy Yahn Walrath, graduate of the Class of 1956 and a former student of Dr. Finney. Touchingly simple, this short chorale-prelude is filled with fervency and sincere devotion.

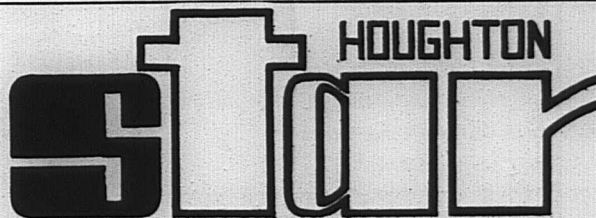
In contrast, the Prelude and Fugue in C major ("Trumpet") shows Bach in a happy mood. The prelude begins with a boisterous pedal solo, followed by brilliant manual flourishes, and quickly moves on to the jaunty fugue. Angular, fanfare-like motives give the work its popular nickname.

After a reading of Handel's *Organ Concerto, No. 10*, Professor Finney performed two pieces from a set of nine by the blind French organist-composer, Jean Langlais. *The Song of Sorrow* and *The Song of Joy*, eloquently expressive of their respective moods, also showed the composer's familiarity with the organ idiom. M. Langlais will appear in Houghton's Artist Series next spring.

Other highlights of the program included Boellman's *Ronde Francaise*, a sparkling little finger dance played entirely on the white keys; a trumpet sonata by Henry Purcell, played with the assistance of Professor Keith Clark; and a Hymn-Prelude on *Come, Thou Fount* by Dr. William Allen. This number, which was dedicated to Dr. Finney, caught the folkish mood of the tune in an amiable and informal manner.

The closing number of the program was also its high point, an improvised medley on several hymns. The immediacy of improvisation lent excitement to the proceedings, and Dr. Finney's reclothing of familiar tunes in fresh harmonies and rhythms gave them a new lustre.

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## Homecoming queen candidates active in sports, cheerleading, outreach, teaching

The 1966 Homecoming Queen and her two attendants will be chosen at a voluntary chapel Monday. The girl selected will have the honored duty of reigning over the homecoming festivities Saturday, October 15. Voting last Monday evening narrowed the field to the following five Senior girls: Bonnie Ellison, Nancy Facer, Linda Hay, Danice Horner and Sandra Stegner.

Bonnie Ellison has added her enthusiasm to the Class of '67 as a class cheerleader for three years. She was class chaplain last year and represented her class as a sophomore homecoming attendant. Her



Ellison

real love is sports, as evidenced by her active participation in varsity field hockey and swimming.

Nancy Facer, especially active in the Student Senate, served as its secretary last year. Having held the position of class secretary her sophomore year, Nancy is presently the women's chaplain of the senior class. She was active in FMF and CSO her first two years and was a homecoming attendant last year. She is presently doing her student teaching in eleventh and twelfth grade English at Warsaw.

Linda Hay, another student teacher, has kept busy her three years of college in a variety of ways. She was a freshman and sophomore homecoming attendant and served as social chairman of the sophomore class. She was Junior class secretary and put much time and work into making last year's Junior-Senior banquet a success. She is now teaching elementary French near Buffalo.

Danice Horner, seen on weekends when she returns from student teaching in Warsaw, teaches third grade in the elementary system. She was a class cheerleader in her sophomore and junior years, and

was active in field hockey. She works as a waitress in East Hall and was a homecoming attendant last year. Everyone remembers Sandy Stegner for her outstanding job as Student Senate social chairman last year. Besides serving as a senator in the past, she has been a class cheerleader for three years and is active in CSO. She is student teaching eleventh and twelfth grade math in Frontier Central, near Buffalo.

Horner

**Selective Service Test**  
Applications for the November 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available. The nearest board is at 48 Schuyler St. in Belmont, 18 miles south of Houghton on Route 19.

## Summer workers remain overseas

BY NORA SWINDLER

Of the numerous Houghton students who went to various parts of the world for summer missionary work, two have remained overseas for continued service. They are Deborah Greenmeyer, a second semester Junior and Mary Holton of the class of '68.

Debbie, an applied violin major, who spent the summer with Operation Mobilization in Austria doing door-to-door tract distribution, decided to remain for a year with the same organization. Temporarily putting away her violin, she is now attending a month-long conference in England. Following this she will be assigned to a new area of work.

Mary Holton spent the first part of her summer visiting her missionary parents in Hong Kong and her sister and brother-in-law in Taiwan. While in Taiwan she was stranded on a remote area of the island and was later forced to travel back through the danger-filled jungle on washed-out tracks. Mary also visited an area still held by Red China. When an American school in Taiwan asked her to fill a teaching position, she agreed to stay for one year to work with thirteen third and fourth graders.





Gold Two Down in a Close Series  
"Danner confronts Kirby"

## Gold Downed 34-25 by tough Purple offense

BY DAVE LAUGHERY

Keith Greer's record 221 yards rushing and Purple's ball-controlled second half proved too much for the Gladiators as Purple downed Gold 34-25 Friday night. In contrast to the first game, Purple led in every offensive statistic except passing.

Gold was strong on offense also. Led by Bill Foster, who scored touchdowns of 90, 34, and 10 yards, Gold's offense picked up 383 yards. Mike Holmes completed six passes for 113 yards. Gold's weakness was in their inability to contain Purple's backfield which collected 396 yards rushing, something they had done the week before. The defensive line and linebackers had a hard time bringing down Greer and Pete Friedrich.

At the turning point of the game, the beginning of the second half, Purple controlled the ball for the first eight minutes and marched 65 yards for a touchdown to put them in the lead 21-19. Gardy Cronk, who engineered a beautiful comeback, led the Pharoahs in two other similar attacks for touchdowns.

Gold definitely has a strong team, but if the groundgame of Greer and Friedrich is not stopped and fired-up spirit and good play continues, the Gladiators will find it very hard to pick up that first victory.

### Clair's Barbershop

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# Purple takes second win, needs another for trophy

Two penalty kicks by Daryl Stevenson gave Purple the margin it needed for a two-game lead in this year's soccer series. In their only goal from the field, Michael Thomas brought the ball through the Gold defense alone and scored with a well-placed kick.

Ken Kirby dribbled into the right corner, crossed it to Steve Babbitt, who put the ball over the head of goalie John Ennis for Gold's only score. Kirby tried a penalty kick but it carried about a foot over the net. Gold almost scored again when it had the ball only a foot away from the goal. One shot hit the post of the net, the second and third were turned back by Purple's fine defense. Purple goalie, Phil Stockin, had four

saves in the game while John Ennis had five.

Purple was not to be outdone when it came to putting pressure on the opponent's defense. Gold goalie Gary King had seventeen saves to keep Gold from being buried. Both teams played well, with Purple dominating the first period, Gold the second and both teams in the third and fourth. One more win and Purple takes the trophy.

### SOCCER LINEUP

#### Gold

Gary King	G
Wayne Erickson	RFB
Doug Fraser	LFB
Mark Weideman	LHB
Rick Abbott	RHB
Owen Ndungu	CHB
George Earl	CF
Ken Kirby	RI
Steve Babbitt	LI
Paul Lamos	LW
Al DiMuro	RW

#### Purple

Barry Butler	LW
Gene Ayers	LI
Jim Parks	CF
Mike Thomas	RI
Fred Parks	RW
Jerry Bradley	LH
Daryl Stevenson	CH
Fred Danner	RH
Tom Willett	LFB
Paul Shea	RFB
Phil Stockin	G

## Frosh are big threat as Sophs retain title

BY JOYCE DEIBERT

Class competition in field hockey, Houghton's only women's fall sport, ended with the Sophomores taking the series. The Sophs with an undefeated season of 3-0 now have the championship for their second year.

The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 4-1 in one of the most spirited games of the season. Although both teams demonstrated fine playing, the Sophs had the advantage of a year's experience of working together. Betsy Dormon made two of the Sophomore goals while Dottie Welde and Jan Chandler each scored one. The Freshmen had a particularly good defense.

With this year's experience, the Frosh could very easily challenge the Sophs to the class title next year.

The Freshmen are in second place with one win, one tie, and one loss. The Juniors, handicapped by too few players, are in third place with two ties and one loss.

Outstanding playing should mark the Purple-Gold hockey season this year. The Gold Gladiators are out to keep their championship. Linda Simons, Irene Jacobsen, and Sally Fulton — all returning varsity letter winners — will be assets for Gold. Purple promises to have a strong team with Betsy Dormon, Bonnie Ellison and Lynne Davis.

### Agenda

TONITE — Special Meetings, Wesley Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

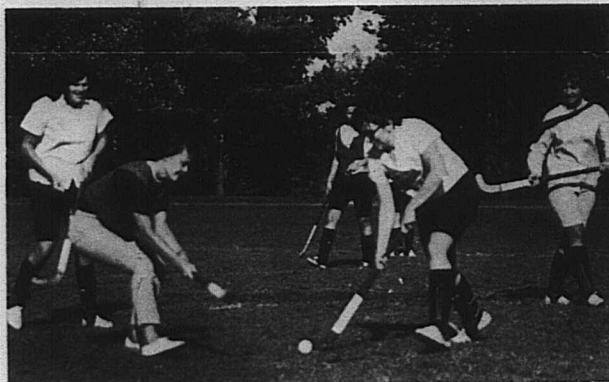
TOMORROW — P-G football, Alumni Field, 1:45 p.m.  
P-G soccer, Alumni Field, 4 p.m.

MONDAY — P-G field hockey, Alumni Field, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Faculty Recital, Dr. Allen, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — P-G field hockey, Alumni Field, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Founder's Day, Wesley Chapel, 10:00 a.m.  
Artist Series, 8:00 p.m.



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### Lineman of the Week

Calvin Tyler

### Back of the Week

Keith Greer

## Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15

Beginning this Sunday and continuing for six days, the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department will join other fire fighters in observing National Fire Prevention Week.

Wednesday night at 7:30 in Fancher Auditorium the public may view a film accompanied by a brief talk on fire safety and prevention. Following this, the firemen will present an outdoor demonstration.

"I would like every person in Houghton to make every week a fire safety week," says Assistant Chief Allen Smith. "One of the best ways of doing this is to keep the fire phone and college outside and intra-campus lines open for emergency communications when the fire siren blows. By doing this, a resident or student may assist in saving the life of a person injured at a fire."

BODKINS

