



Political Affairs Council members (l.-r.) Stanley Sandler, David Sabean, Roy Mills and Malcolm Cox read up in preparation for the coming conference on Middle Eastern affairs.



Mr. Sami Hadawi

Arab Authority, Sami Hadawi, Lectures On Mid-East Tension

The Houghton Political Affairs Council will sponsor lectures by Mr. Sami Hadawi, member of the Arab Information Center in New York, on Feb. 28, at 3:00 p. m. and also at 7:00 p. m.

Resigns U. N. Post

Mr. Hadawi is a veteran of thirty years with the old Palestine government. After the British withdrawal from Palestine in 1948, Mr. Hadawi joined the Jordanian government's land and taxation departments. In 1952, he resigned this position to take up the appointment of land specialist with the United Nations in New York.

In 1955, Mr. Hadawi resigned his U. N. post to set up the Palestine Arab Refugee Office in New York. He was appointed in 1959 to the Arab Information Center as Regional Director of a branch office to be opened in the South.

Mr. Hadawi is a Christian Arab born in Jerusalem. He is recognized as an authority on Arab problems and is particularly expert on land ques-

tions. He has traveled widely and is fluent in English and Arabic.

In the afternoon, Mr. Hadawi will speak on "Problems of the Middle East" in which he will discuss Arab nationalism, the trend toward unity and various aspects on the Arab scene. In the evening he will discuss Zionism.

Second Conference

The Political Affairs Council's purpose in obtaining the services of Mr. Hadawi is to acquaint Houghton students with a point of view on the Arab question infrequently heard in this country.

Mr. Hadawi's visit is the second annual conference of this type sponsored by the Political Affairs Council. Last year, Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Chinese Ambassador to the United States and Dr. Pyo Wook Han, Korean diplomatic minister, presented a symposium on the Far East.

The Political Affairs Council, founded in 1957, is an informal or-

ganization which meets to discuss foreign and domestic matters and to plan seminars with speakers who can give first-hand information on world affairs.

Youthful Virtuoso To Play In Series' Sixth Concert

Ida Hartman, pianist, will present the sixth Artist Series program of the season February 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel.

Solos Frequently

Miss Hartman began to give concerts regularly while she was still in her teens. She has given solo recitals in more than half of the United States where critics and audiences alike have responded warmly. In 1946 she gave her debut recital in Town Hall in a program featuring Beethoven, Brahms and Mussorgsky.

She will play *Rhapsody in B Minor* and *Intermezzo in B Flat Minor* by Brahms and *Sonata in D Minor* by Beethoven. She will also play *Sonata No. 4, in C Minor* by Prokofieff and *Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Mazurka in B Minor, Mazurka in D Flat* and *Ballade in G Minor* by Chopin.

Brilliant Newcomer

The music critic of the Nashville *Banner* wrote about her: "When the time comes to bestow the mantle of



Miss Ida Hartman

greatness on one of the younger generation of pianists, it should be difficult to overlook Miss Hartman's claims, for this brilliant newcomer plays her way right into the heart of the music, be it a sublime movement by Beethoven or an impetuous snippet by Shostakovich."

The Houghton Star

VOL. LI HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959

No. 10

BAND WILL PERFORM

The Houghton College Concert Band will present its annual concert Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel auditorium. Mr. Harold McNiel will conduct the performance.

The program will feature *La Boutique Fantasque* by Rossini-Respighi, *River Jordan*, a fantasy on the Negro spiritual, by Whitney and the "Great Gate of Kiev" from *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Moussorgsky.

Authoress Will Examine Value Of Christian Novel

Miss Grace Irwin, Christian novelist, will lecture on the topic "What is a Christian Novel?" March 6 at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel. Miss Irwin views the novel as a medium of literature which Christians should use to express their opinions.

Miss Irwin is the author of two novels, *Least of All Saints* and *Andrew Connington*. Eerdmans Publishing Co. has published these books in Canada, the United States, Germany and Norway. They will soon be available in the college bookstore. Miss Irwin has also written articles

ETS Offers May Med School Exam

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1960 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. This test, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, is given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday May 2, 1959, or on Saturday Oct. 31, 1959, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1960 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form inbound), which gives details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by Apr. 18 and Oct. 17, respectively for the May 2 and Oct. 31 administrations.

Air Of Spiritual Spontaneity Characterizes Special Meetings

Revival started in the hearts of some persons at summer school. Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, however, marked the actual beginning of the working of the Holy Spirit in a manner that was to affect the entire student body. About twenty gathered at the church at 10:30, burdened for the special meetings. The first two hours there seemed to be a spiritual block preventing effective prayer until one of the girls recited Revelation 12:11. "And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the

word of their testimony..." Following a time of testimony of what the Lord had accomplished, with everyone making reference to some scripture, prayer became freer, and restitution and confession was common.

Spreads To Friends

At 6:00 a. m. nearly 150 victorious Christians were gathered in the church praising God. Throughout the night, students awakened roommates and friends to share their new joy. These would come to the church, many of them to make their way to the altar, to experience freedom by surrendering their wills, and in turn to go out and awaken their friends.

Students not hearing of the all-night prayer meeting were awed at breakfast and classes Wednesday morning when songs were sung and testimonies were given by many. Complete freedom was the keynote. Morning Watch, expanded to the chapel, continued until chapel time for those who had no classes. The chapel service that day characterized a number of the following chapels: no formal opening hymn or sermon, but spontaneous testimonies, public confessions and unaccompanied choruses and hymns. Chapel dismissed a half hour late with a number kneeling at the front of the congested auditorium to seek spiritual help.

Services Informal

The next few days the line of de-

Pastor's Course Feats Evangelism

Dr. Herbert McKeel, President of the National Association of Evangelicals, will be one of the guest speakers at Houghton College during the annual Ministerial Refresher Course, March 2-7.

Also lecturing will be Dr. Mary Tenney, author of *Living in Two Worlds* and an authority on Wesley and the Wesleyan movement; and Dr. Wilber T. Dayton, Associate Professor of New Testament Greek at Asbury Seminary.

Besides regular morning and evening sessions, panel discussions in the afternoon will consider such subjects as: "Operation Outreach," a review of the recent Florida conference on evangelism, a proposed plan of denominational evangelism and a brainstorming for ideas in the field; "Wesleyan Distinctives" in message, government, education and social attitudes; and "Mass Evangelism," a review of recent Billy Graham, campaigns, a discussion of the subject, "Cooperation Evangelism."

A preview of problems of General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, which will be held June 23-30 on Houghton campus, will also be discussed.

About 100 pastors from the seven conferences of the Houghton area are expected to attend the refresher course.

Ten Students Receive Loans

Ten Houghton students received the first \$4500 of the Federal Defense Loan Fund. Following disclosure that Houghton's share in loan funds is to be presently \$4983, the grants and loans committee made an evaluation of 12 loan applications from the present student body. The loans ranged from \$200 to \$675.

Of the ten awards given five are allocations to science majors, two to persons entering the field of elementary education, two to pre-nursing students and one to a ministerial student.

Preference must be given in all federal loans to those possessing unusual abilities in science and foreign languages and those expecting to enter the teaching field.



Photo by Ashley and Crippen

Miss Grace Irwin

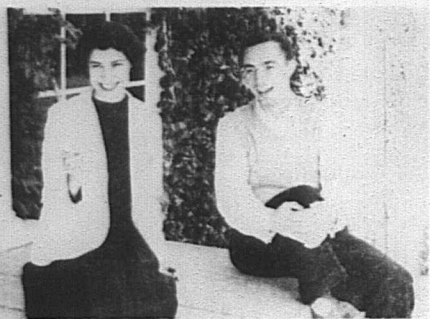
for scholarly journals, lectured widely and acted in the Gilbert and Sullivan and Shakespearean plays. Her third novel will be published in March.

Miss Irwin is the head of the classics department of Hamberside Collegiate Institute where she has been director of dramatics for ten years. She is the former president of the Toronto Classical Club and executive member of the Ontario and Canadian Classical Association.

Because of her interest in Greek poetry as a hobby and in order to glean background material for future writing, Miss Irwin is planning a trip to Greece in the near future.

(Continued on Page Three)

In Society And Solitude



Renie and Moe

Former Editor Comments

Army-bound John Seth Reist, Jr., last year's Star editor and a theological student for the past semester, had this to say in a recent visit to Houghton campus:

Only recently introduced into Houghton's burgeoning alumnus umbilicus, one hesitates to venture an observation, upon his initial return, lest it appear to the "older grad" that naivete is not synonymous with college sophomoreism but may plague the neophyte graduates as well; or seem to the upperclassmen that graduation automatically leads an alumnus into "larger and wider fields" that a college senior cannot hope to understand.

However, it is encouraging to note on campus the progress in Houghton's physical plant (the East Hall wing and the chapel), the increasing dynamic among Houghton's evangelical students that spurs them to the construction of a larger world view through investigation of the relevance of orthodox Christianity to the contemporary human dilemma, and the intense burden for spiritual awakening that faculty and students alike are sharing.

All of this is due, of course, to the Holy Spirit working through the Word in the dedicated lives of His people. It is gratifying to realize that God is accomplishing His immutable purposes through Houghton College.

Europe Beckons

Among the second class mail coming to the editor's desk, a preponderance is to be found in the general areas of study grants-in-aid and foreign tours. It seems to be the vogue to trek continental soil and get a first hand education in European history and culture, or even to spend a year in a foreign college or university. Summer jobs are also available outside of the United States. Apparently thinking that such opportunities do not exist solely for the monied class, numerous foundations and institutes offer scholarships, fellowships and other financial assistance for the persistent pursuer of a world view. If you fit this category and have any other good reasons for going abroad, check our "foreign" file.

Of Men And . . .

While the ordinary Houghton student and faculty member covers in defeat before the February cold, the faculty boasts at least one member who refuses to bow in subjection to the elements in the man vs. nature clash. Our reference is to French professor Edward Gugger who considers the lash of a wind that is both chill and stinging not to be compared with the thrill of skimming snow mounds on hickory slats. But then, the number of damaged toboggans indicates that Swain's chil-blain valley is not the only center of winter sports in the Genesee country.

Timely Wisdom

Our spiritual crusade speaker, Dr. O. G. Wilson, emphasized the fact that the Christian does not ride along on a tide of ease. There are adverse winds to face just as surely as we are partakers of his sufferings as well as his joy. Christ promises persecution, hardship, victory, fulfillment of purpose in life to everyone who follows Him.

Words For Reflection

"Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ" (Phil. 1:6).

Christian Scholarship Vital

Should the college-age Christian expect preferential treatment in an academic institution just because he is a Christian?

In an editorial in a recent issue of *The P-Bee* (the Providence-Barrington Bible college paper) Frederick Ivor-Campbell, the editor of that publication last semester, poignantly set forth the demand for academic excellence among Christian schols. Although

Providence-Barrington is among those who are still striving for recognition and acceptance in American liberal education as Bible colleges, we too might evaluate our standing as an accredited Christian liberal arts college to see if we are making an impact that does justice to our objective.

Objective of Training

We might first of all hypothesize that objective to be the fur-

therance of the kingdom of God through the training of dedicated lives (assuming, of course, that regeneration is prerequisite to dedication). And further that these lives shall assert the truth in the various liberal arts professions amid the clamor, hypocrisy and falsehood that abounds in our world. To accept a goal short of this is to deny our mandate as an institution of higher learning.

Abilities Variable

Mr. Ivor-Campbell points out that we must accept the fact that "... there are Christians, as well as non-Christians, who cannot cope with academic subjects necessary for the B.A. degree." He further informs us that "to accept these into a liberal arts college is to commit a three-fold injustice: against the academic level of the college, against the student himself, and against Christian testimony to the world at large."

Lest some individuals think that we are attempting to deprive them of the Bible education which every Christian should have, we would hasten to point out that many Bible institutes have been founded for this express purpose. And although a college need not be any less Christian than a Bible school, certainly its program is intentionally more academic because it is endeavoring to make a

Art, Physics Depts. Gain New Teachers



Mr. Wendell Caley



Mr. John Ritson

Houghton extends a welcome to two new college faculty members this semester, Mr. Wendell Caley and Mr. John Ritson.

Caley Teaches Physics

Mr. Caley, associate professor of science, came to Houghton Academy from Philadelphia, for his last semester of high school. He then matriculated in the college, completing his bachelor's work in 1950. After a period of two years in the United States Army Signal Corps, Mr. Caley returned to Houghton for six months as an electrician. He later became an employee of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, and also attended the University of Rochester Evening School from which he expects to receive a Master of Science degree in June.

During the next school year, Mr.

Ritson Heads Art Department

Mr. Ritson who came to the United States five years ago from London, where he studied, specializing in graphic art reproduction, is heading Houghton's art department for this semester. He has taught at South Devon Technical College and Tarquay School of Art, and has also held classes in engraving, painting and architecture.

Upon his arrival in the United States, Mr. Ritson obtained a teaching position at Little Falls High School. He later moved to Belfast and is presently teaching the art classes of grades one through twelve at Belfast Public School, in addition to his art classes here.



Assume the attitude of this productive penman and get your entries for the LANTHORN CONTEST ready by March 14th ~

mark by God's grace in the field of higher education.

Dangers

Hence, a college admitting students with questionable academic ability may not only invite the lowering of its academic standards, but may also count the consequences of disillusionment and frustration for the individuals involved. These results can hardly enable the liberal arts school to wield its greatest influence for Christian education.

Admittedly, there is the variable factor of personal initiative and ambition. Thus, let every collegian interpret his task in the light of becoming all that he is capable of becoming, for this is not foreign to the reality that "... we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." (See also "Words for Reflection.")

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Star

Dear sir:

I want to thank you for the glowing (and that is the *mot juste*, if there ever was one) commentary on *A Matter of Conscience*. It is certainly pleasant to find yourself in the company of Goethe, Marlowe and S. V. Benet. What I couldn't understand was why Shakespeare was left out. I was a little hurt until I read more closely. "Plot not original" it said in big black letters. . . . Well, William S., neither were yours, so move over.

Sincerely,
Charles M. Davis

EDITOR'S NOTE

The writer of this following letter wishes to make a spiritual point by using the analogy that he has.

Dear Neighbor:

As you know, we both were given these adjacent lots on which to build our homes after the past flood ruined our old homes. We also allowed the same Architect to draw up the plans for our homes as He saw fit. The stones for homes' foundations came

from the same quarry. You'll also notice that we both have homes with a front and back door, a wide porch, windows, living room, dining room and kitchen (even though the exact plan of those is different), and we both have the same type of heat and weather-proofing. But Friend, because the outsides of our homes are different in paint color and surroundings, do not think this is necessarily indicative of a difference inside as to comfort, functionality and soundness of structure. I'm sure the Architect knows the status of our homes far better than even we ourselves, and will tell us *Himself* when and what renovations are needed.

Sincerely,
Your Friend and Neighbor

Dear Moe:

I wish to correct any misconception that I may have inadvertently allowed to slip into my column of February 13. In the sentence, "Missions were founded on the principle of the great white father coming to help his children," I apparently left out the word "some."

Stanley Sandler



The Houghton Star

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From the Bookshelf . . .



Dr. T.L. Smith Reports On Revival And Reform

By CARL BERGGREN

Revivalism and Social Reform, Timothy L. Smith, Abingdon Press, New York & Nashville, c. 1957. 253 pp.

Originally the dissertation, for which Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. from Harvard, *Revivalism and Social Reform* describes in a most scholarly fashion the religious tenor and social policies of the mid-19th-century revivalist movements. The author himself now serves the Church of the Nazarene Publishing House as research assistant, having previously acted as associate professor of history at Eastern Nazarene College.

A Social Gospel

The mid-century evangelicism was essentially optimistic in its view of men and society. "The evangelists substituted an existential for the dogmatic concept of original sin, picturing it as a diseased condition of the soul rather than a legal burden of guilt for Adam's fall," the author declares. Such a view, stemming from a vibrant Arminianism and postmillennialism, set the powerful economic and social powers of evangelicals into dynamic action against many social and religious evils of the day.

8 Students Attend Federal Seminar

Eight students of Houghton returned Feb. 20 from Washington, D.C., where they attended a three-day seminar on federal service. The students, Richard Burcaw, Anthony Yu, David Sabean, Carl Berggren, James Walker, Fred Thomas, David Keller and Quentin Stewart were accompanied by Dr. Troutman, faculty sponsor.

While in Washington, the group met with several key figures in national affairs, including Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), minority leader of the Senate, Dr. Frederick Fox of the White House staff and Commissioner Barbara Bates Gunderson of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The seminar also included trips to the State and Defense Departments, the Supreme Court, the Capitol, the Library of Congress and the embassy section of the nation's capital.

To participate in the seminar students must be in good standing in an evangelical Christian college, must maintain a good scholastic average, must have completed a college course in American government or American history and must have demonstrated an interest in federal service as a career opportunity.

Ninety students and faculty members attended this third such seminar sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals. The purpose is to assist the student in becoming acquainted with major areas of government and their functions, to become informed on opportunities for careers in public service and the means by which one qualifies for appointment, and to secure an insight into the relation between political and Christian ethics.

Arrangements for the seminar program were handled through the Washington office of the National Association of Evangelicals which serves the churches of forty Protestant denominations in policy matters relating to government, as well as the bearing of trends in international affairs on the work of Christian missions.

To Abolish Social Sin

Dr. Smith disproves the popular misconception that religious influence steadily declined after 1842. Though previously he states, "the Calvinistic ethic . . . held individuals morally accountable for their destitution" and "Almsgiving was frequently regarded as undue interference with divine justice," the new revivalism "spread the thesis that society was responsible for some poor men's sins." Evangelicals' missions, financial aid to the poor and outcast, temperance agitation and vehement decrying of slavery contributed notably to social improvement.

A Compelling Movement

Though the revivals forsook authoritarianism, they relied on reason rather than emotion as a basis of faith. This often brought forth vigorous opposition, notably from old-school Calvinists, many of whom were later forced to cooperate with the revival spirit because of its existential thrust rather than any strong doctrinal position it propounded. Even some Unitarians were evangelical.

Book Raises Questions

This book makes one wonder if the present pessimism resulting from world conflict is not at least partially responsible for the contemporary evangelical lack of social concern in favor of an other-worldly security. Dr. Smith, however, reminds us that the revivalists continued their dual holiness and better society emphasis undaunted by even the Civil War.

This column highly recommends *Revivalism And Social Reform* as excellent history of inspiring Christian social testimony.

Halls Tour Iberian States; Itinerary Includes Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Hall have just completed a 2,500 mile tour of the Iberian peninsula where they visited the principal cities of Spain and Portugal and also Tangier.

Leaving Toulouse on Jan. 30, Dr. Hall headed his green Dauphine north of the Pyrenees to Bayonne and San Sebastian. They stopped at Burgos to view the most ornate Baroque style cathedral of Spain.

View Paintings

In Madrid they visited the Prado to view the great painting treasures of El Greco, Velazquez and other chief Spanish artists.

From Madrid they travelled westward to Lisbon, where they stayed with the Luke Boughters and Laura Fancher, Houghton missionaries to Portugal. Mr. Boughter gave them a detailed view of Portugal's evangelistic work.

Cross Gibraltar

On Feb. 7 they boarded the *Virgin of the Mediterranean* for a three-day trip across the straits of Gibraltar to visit "The Voice of Tangier." This powerful evangelical radio station of North Africa sends broadcasts in all languages to Europe.

The journey up the eastern coast of Spain included brief stops at Malagan, Motril, Murcia, Valencia and Barcelona.

Commenting on the tour, Dr. Hall remarked, "It was truly a great educational and missionary adventure. Our vision for European missions is larger than ever."

See Riviera

Arriving in Toulouse on Feb. 13, Dr. and Mrs. Hall spent three days with Miss Laura Copp before start-



Academy occupies partially-completed building on Thayer Street.

Academy Campaign Culminates In Occupancy Of New Building

The Houghton Academy moved from the college's Old Administration Building to its new building on Monday, Feb. 2, 1959. Students and faculty transferred desks, books, filing cabinets and maps to the new location on Thayer Street in two and one half hours. The first meal in the Academy dining hall was served Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

The new one-story building consists of nine classrooms, dining hall, kitchen, combination chapel-study hall, three offices, three storage rooms and a shop in the basement.

Students are doing most of the maintenance work to alleviate the school's expenses. They rolled the concrete for the floors, painted the classrooms and are also helping in

both kitchen and dining hall during meals.

The building's construction began June 10, 1958, and the cornerstone laying took place Oct. 11, 1958, during Homecoming weekend. Academy students and faculty established the building fund on Oct. 25, 1955 and reached the \$40,000 goal on the date

set, April 22, 1958. President J. Walden Tysinger traveled throughout the Northeast to solicit money and pledges from churches, business concerns and individuals.

At present, the Academy is selling doors and windows to obtain additional funds.

Town Meeting: Germany Baffles Allies; Problem At Stalemate



By STANLEY SANDLER

The Roots of the Problem

The resurrection of the German issue once again plagues the Allies and endangers the peace of the world.

In November, the Soviets announced that they would turn over control of their sector of Berlin to the puppet East German Communist regime by the end of May. The Allies have refused to recognize this caricature of a sovereign government. If the German communist government insists on its right to inspect Allied vehicles entering Berlin through their territory, a clash could result. Since the Nato allies have refused to recognize the German Communist government, they could not very consistently do business with it.

The German Question

The roots of the Berlin crisis go back to the closing days of the Second World War. At that time the armies stood poised triumphantly on the borders of Hitler's Reich. The natural feeling then was that in view of her tremendous sacrifices in the war, Russia should have control of Europe from the Elbe River eastward. But the fatal error was made in the partition of Germany itself. Berlin had been captured by the Red Army and was therefore placed within the Soviet zone of occupation. The Allies were to have occupation sectors within the city itself. But no provision was made for Allied access to Berlin in the 1945 Potsdam agreements. The Russians could therefore, legally clamp on a blockade of Berlin in 1948-49. A massive air-lift broke the blockade but the problem remained unchanged.

Berlin Problem Looms

The whole German problem is no closer to solution now than it was a decade ago. At the Potsdam Conference a huge slice of Germany east of the Oder-Neisse rivers was provisionally assigned to Polish control. In one of the greatest tragedies of all time, five million Germans were forcibly uprooted and driven West, one million perishing on the way. Today once proud German cities are now completely "Polanized." In return, Russia received some Polish lands east of the ethnic Curzon Line.

What remained of Germany was divided among the Allies. After four years of occupation, the Allies encouraged the formation of the democratic Federal German Republic under pro-western Adenauer. The Russians soon followed suit and established a government which, in the opinion of most competent, impartial observers, is supported only by the bayonets of the Red Army. In the ensuing decade West Germany has surged ahead in a tremendous economic boom. The demoralized wreck of a country that I saw in 1947-48 is no more. The German standard of living is now one of the world's highest.

But Germany's divided state is a bitter pill for such patriotic people as the Germans. If the Russians could offer a reunified Germany as the price of neutrality, the Germans would be sorely tempted. Germany has close ties with the West, however, and would not be inclined to rely on Soviet promises for its survival. As they stand today, the complicated German and Berlin problems seem almost to defy solution.

Revival . . .

(Continued from Page One)

marcation between spiritual victory and defeat was very distinct. Dr. Paine commented on this: "The happy ones get happier, and the sad ones get sadder." Dr. Wilson rarely had opportunity to preach a prepared sermon. "Seeking" and "finding" prayer and praise lasted each evening until about 3:00 in the morning, and often much later.

During times of invitation, which were numerous, Christians filled the downstairs rooms of the church to pray for their friends. At intervals persons would return to the sanctuary to find their prayers already had been answered and to receive additional requests.

Awakening Extended

Visitors over the weekend also entered into new relationships with Christ. Extension groups reported results of a profitable weekend. Student pastors took extra carloads of students to their churches.

Last summer in small group daily prayer meetings, various persons indicated strong assurance of spiritual blessing this year. Many are now convinced that this spiritual awakening will result in enlightenment for additional lives as spiritually rejuvenated Christians bear the news of life in Christ to others.

Bure Bodes . . .

P-G Promises Thrill;
Teams Evenly Matched

By RICHARD BURCAW

From all indications the color contest will be more spectacular than even the final game of the class conflict. In the infancy of the season those who stayed until the finish of the first color battle were in a state of anxiety as the closing seconds faded away. At this writing I'm afraid I'm going to have to find a new crystal ball for my boding. However, I'm still sticking with Purple. They have the bench strength that Gold is lacking.

Fouls Give Gold Advantage

Fouls were the deciding factor in the game. Purple held their lead throughout most of the game and that lead was built on their sharp foul shooting in the first half. Soon the tables turned, for the refs caught up with the Purple offenders in the second half, Rockhill, Hammond and Trasher. With the loss of these big men, Gold fought back and was able to step into the lead in the closing minutes of play. Smith was the only one to be benched for Gold, although Moses played the last half with the threat of 4 fouls on him.

Pete Hammond, who came out of moth balls, sparked the Purple team with his sharp passing and cool play making as he set Housley and Trasher for the big scoring. Rockhill was in his own, for he held the team together on both defence and offence until he fouled out.

Smooth Ball Playing Wins Game

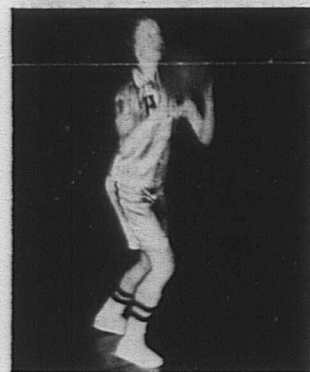
Robb Moses, despite his four fouls, proved his worth as a ball player as he led the Gold team in the scoring column. Sheesley's rebounding and smooth ball playing teamed with Banker's aggressiveness gave Gold the punch they needed to win. Gold will give Purple a rough battle all the way through the season.

I urge all basketball fans not to miss the next color game. This series appears to be a thriller just as football was.

"Notes and Comments"

Gold played excellent ball the other night as they defeated Purple in the second game of the season. One wonders where Purple's spirit was in the second half.

Hockey will probably have to wait until next year for its inauguration. Where were the aqua maids February 24?

Purple Girls Trounce Gold;
Win Games 35-20; 34-17

Barb States, Gold captain, takes set shot.

Pharaoh females again ran circles around Gold Wednesday night with a score of 35-20. Ruth Barth was high scorer with 17 points and Bonnie Boggs helped with 12 tallies. Janet Stroup topped for Gold with 9.

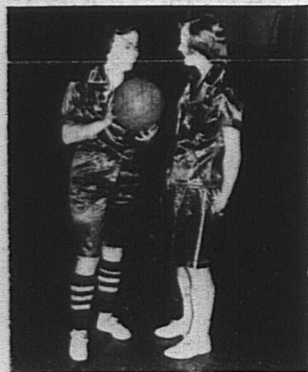
The girls launched into a flurry of fumbles from which Bonnie Boggs neatly countered with two consecutive set shots for Purple. Barth and Boggs had a field day with set shots during the first quarter. The Gold guards were passive rebounders.

Gold Rallies Too Late

A long loop by Janet Stroup looked big for Gold in the second quarter. Purple guard Kit Kline deftly stole dribbles on the rare occasions that Gold forwards handled the ball. Eventually the Gold guards began to contest the frequent Purple attacks, but were too late to right their 21-9 lead.

The last two quarters saw spirited play on both sides. Pat Pier darted around massed Purple guards for some buckets, and Janet Stroup sank two long chest shots. Purple seized the basket with just enough success to hold a comfortable lead. Renewed efforts of the Gold guards did not stem the already sweeping tide.

The free shooting for Gold was not effective in the fourth quarter.



Carol Demarest and Ruth Barth, co-captains for Purple, talk over plans for continuing victories.

Success in proportion to attempts made was poor for both sides. Fourth quarter play was a series of two-to-one skirmishes.

Purple Takes Early Lead

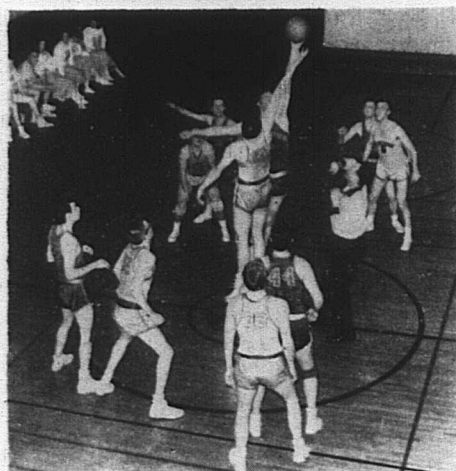
Purple made short work of the Gold girls Monday night with a 34-17 score. Gold made good only three of the 15 free throws they took. By the third quarter Purple had a significant lead of 25-8, which Gold threatened very slightly in the fourth.

House Leaguers Battle For Top Place

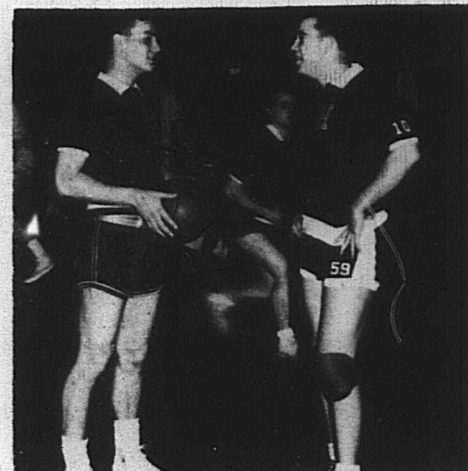
The Merchants lead the A division of the House League, while Paine House and Dry Bones head the B division. All three teams have identical 2 and 0 records.

The Merchants swamped Lewis House 60-25, Feb. 14, with Paul Mills scoring 28 points and Leo Angevine 12. Bill Griffith bucketed 10 for Lewis. The following Tuesday the Merchants defeated the Hawks, 59-26. Mills again led with 27 points while Keith Marks put home 19. John Ray scored 12 for the Hawks.

The Hawks had succumbed to the Academy 74-32 the previous Saturday. Ray led his team with 18 points



Rob Moses and Jim Walker strain for possession of the ball in center jump.



Jim Walker and Don Trasher, Purple co-captains, discuss strategy for Monday's contest.

Gladiators Lead Color Series;
Pharaohs Hope To Hold Crown

Gold holds a surprising lead over Purple for the men's color basketball championship after defeating them twice this week.

On Wednesday the Gladiators gained a 60-52 victory in the second game of the series. The first half saw Gold take the lead from the start. After a disputed technical foul neither team scored for four minutes. Then Purple hit for four points, putting them ahead by one. In the last seconds of the first half Gold garnered a two-point edge, at a 25-23 score.

Give And Take

The second half started in a saw-saw fashion with the score tied three times in the first three minutes. Within the next five minutes of play

however, the Gladiators had gained a ten point bulge. In the last three and one half minutes, Purple came on strong, trailing by only two points with 27 seconds left. But then four free throws and a field goal clinched the win for Gold.

High point men for Gold were Robb Moses with 20, Dick Sheesley with 19 and Jim Banker with 12. Don Trasher and Theron Rockhill each had 12 for the Pharaohs. Neither team tallied over 50% from the foul line — Gold hit 48% and Purple 40%. The game saw a decrease in the number of fouls called — 15 on Gold and 17 on Purple.

Series' First

In the first game of the series on Monday of this week Gold handed

Purple a 63-59 defeat. At the start, the Pharaoh's took command and for the first five minutes enjoyed as many as a point lead. Gold then surged ahead by four points only to have Purple tie the score and then pour in ten consecutive buckets. The half ended with Purple on the long end of the 32-23 score.

Gold Rallies

After Purple increased its lead to thirteen points, Gold switched to a man-to-man defense. In the next three and a half minutes the Gladiator five picked up ten points in a row. They finally tied the score at 55 with 2:58 remaining in the game. However, Gold netted six points to the Pharaoh's two, thus gaining the four-point victory.

Moses and Sheesley led the Gladiators with 17 and 15 respectively, followed by Bob Granger with 12.

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Reed And Barton
Silver Competition

Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Houghton College has been selected to enter this Competition.

Miss Patricia Frey is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition." Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Frey for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules.

Frosh Aquatics Churn To Victory;
Junior Four Capture Women's Meet

Freshman men showed their aquatic skills Thursday afternoon as they won the class swimming meet 21-18 over the sophomores. Dick Fero led the Frosh with two firsts and a score in the four man relay team. Tom Meade starred for the Sophs with first and second place scores. Bob MacKenzie scored the Juniors' 10 points with two firsts, and Bob Granger gave the Seniors their 3 points.

A resume of the competition follows:

EVENT	TIME
45 Yd. Free Style	24.0 sec.
Dick Fero — Fr.	
Paul Titus — Fr.	
90 Yd. Free Style	1:06.2
Tom Meade — So.	
90 Yd. Back Crawl	1:15.2
Bill Griffith — So.	
450 Yd. Free Style	12:12
John Strong — So.	
135 Yd. Individual Medley	1:59.7
Bob MacKenzie — Jr.	
Dick Nearbin — Fr.	

90 Yd. Breast Stroke	1:17.2
Bob MacKenzie — Jr.	
Tom Meade — So.	
Paul Titus — Fr.	
210 Yd. Free Style	2:55.7
Dick Fero — Fr.	
Bob Granger — Sr.	
Mac Cox — So.	
Three Man Medley Relay	1:51.6
Sophomores	
Four Man Free Style Relay	1:58
Freshmen	

The Junior Class Aquatics romped to an easy class victory in the girl's swimming meet on Tuesday, Feb. 25. The team of four girls triumphed over the single representative of the sophomore class, Ruth Helmich, and the non-existent senior and freshman teams.

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