

Speech Contest; Activity Confab

Seven finalists will compete tonight in the 34th annual Men's Speech Contest which will be held in the Assembly Hall at 7:00.

Marion Bontrager will speak on the "Greater Goshen Development Plan," Stan Yoder has for his topic "According to Isaiah," George Bechtel will view "The United States After Sputnik," Merle Gisel has chosen the topic "What We Are Becoming," Willard Martin will discuss "Membership Makes A Difference," Marlin Zook has chosen for his topic "Observation" and William Hooley will approach the subject "My Brother's Keeper." Alternates named are Estel Nafziger and Jim Fricke.

The seven finalists and two alternates were selected from the approximately 50 upperclassmen taking part in the preliminary tryouts.

Doctors Hans Hillerbrand, Albert Meyer and Melvin Gingerich are the judges for the contest with Lynn Williams, president of the Aurora Literary Society, presiding as chairman. As in past years the Aurora Society will award a prize to the winner of the speech contest.



Men's speech contestants line up for the big moment.

Tonight opens the weekend's activities of the Annual Student Activities Conference being held at Camp Friedenswald this year. The first topic, "Liberal Education and Student Activity," will be discussed by Dean Carl Kreider.

Saturday morning problems and ideas related to leadership in extra-curricular activity will be approached by Roy Umble and Lewis Brubacher, when they speak about "Responsible Leadership in Student Activities".

Student Pastor Harold Bauman is opening each session of the conference with a continuing Bible study of the book of Colossians.

After lunch and devotions on Saturday, LaMarr Kopp and Dorothy Yoder will view "The Role of the Sponsor in Student Activities". A discussion and a recreational period will follow. Saturday evening Edith Herr will talk on "Implementing a Philosophy of Campus Recreation Through Student Organizations."

Mr. Bauman will bring the morning message Sunday, and the "Y" is in charge of the Sunday School hour. The morning service followed by a dinner will bring the conference to a close.

Calendar

Friday, October 10—Chapel, G. F. Hersberger, WAA Goes to Fort Wayne, Men's Speech Contest, Student Activities Conference at Camp Friedenswald.
Saturday, October 11—Student Activities Conf., Extramural Tennis at Indiana Tech., Extramural Soccer at Calvin College, Kalamazoo.
Sunday, October 12—Student Activities Conf.
Monday, October 13—Chapel, H. S. Bender, Christopher Dock Club, Science Club.
Tuesday, October 14—Chapel, H. S. Bender, Extramural Tennis at Manchester.
Wednesday, October 15—Chapel, Harold Bauman.
Thursday, October 16—"Y" Chapel, Reception for Foreign Students at 7:30.
Friday, October 17—Chapel, Mary Royer, Mennonite Historical Society Meeting.
Saturday, October 18—Extramural Tennis at Indiana Tech., here.
Sunday, October 19—Council Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Monday, October 20—Chapel, J. C. Wenger, Language Arts Club, Student Nurses Association, Social Workers Club.
Tuesday, October 21—Chapel, J. C. Wenger.
Wednesday, October 22—Chapel, Harold Bauman.
Thursday, October 23—"Y" Chapel, Mennonite Board of Education Meetings, Kidron, Ohio.

Fellowships Available Now Contest Soliciting Poetry

Young men preparing for college teaching are invited to apply for a Danforth Fellowship, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri. These young men must be planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959 for their first year of graduate study.

The terms of the program are as follows: One may be preparing to teach in any academic discipline common to an undergraduate college, but may not be taking graduate study at the time of application; the appointment as Danforth Fellow is for one year, but if one's graduate record is distinguished, the appointment is renewed every year of study until the doctorate is received; one may use his fellowship at any accredited American University; one may carry other national fellowships, such as a Rhodes Scholarship, as well as the Danforth Fel-

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual College Students' Poetry Competition.

Any college student is eligible to submit verse. Entries are not limited on form or theme, but shorter works are preferred because of the space available.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and must include the contestant's name, home, address and college attended.

November 5th is the deadline for this contest.

lowship.

Financial aid is offered according to need: the maximum annual grant for single men is \$1400 plus tuition and for married men is \$1900 plus tuition, with an addition of \$350 for each child. However, one is urged to apply even if financial aid is not required.

Roberts Speaks At Dedication Service

Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of the United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, was the principal speaker at the dedication of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries at Elkhart, Sunday afternoon, September 28th at 2:30 p.m.

Also participating in the dedication program was Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Jr., president of Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania. Dr. Hostetter spoke on "A Vision for the Future of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries."

Dr. Paul Mininger, president of the Goshen College Biblical Seminary, discussed the plan for cooperation between the Goshen school and the Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Dr. Erland Waltner, president of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Nelson S. Kauffman, chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee of the Associated Seminaries; and Harvey H. Brooks, president of Elkhart Ministerial Association, all of Elkhart, took part in the ceremonies.

Vienna Chorus Performs at GC

The 1958-59 Goshen College Lecture-Music series was launched on Monday evening, October 6 in Union Auditorium. The Vienna Academy Chorus, Gunther Theuring conducting, presented a program of choral works embracing five centuries of choral composition.

Of the first groups, which included works of Palestrina, Lotti, Haydn and Bach, this reviewer was most impressed by the performance of the Lotti "Crucifixus." The twenty-four voice choir showed masterful control of mezza voce vocal lines, and with their fine musical technique communicated much of the kind of tragedy embodied in the crucifixion of our Lord. The Bach motet for double chorus was not entirely new to many in the audience. The final fugue has been given here in English translation as "All Breathing Life" by several Goshen choirs in the past.

Friedrich Cerha, a contemporary Viennese composer, has masterfully set five short poems from the Rubaiyat for choir. It seemed to this listener that he captured with unusual success the character of each of these pithy verses. The other contemporary composer represented were Milhaud and Kodaly.

In terms of apparent enthusi-



The Vienna Academy Chorus performing in Union Auditorium last Monday night.

asm of performance and audience reception, the last group could have been considered a success. Musically it was quite a failure. If this same choir had given the last section of this program in Vienna, they would have been asked to leave town. There is a great deal of appealing, light vocal music written by Johann Strauss and his contemporaries. It gratulated.

is something of this nature, not choral arrangements of instrumental works, which should have been the conclusion to an otherwise profitable evening of listening.

Conductor Theuring wished to express thanks for an attentive and educated audience. You, Goshen student body, are to be con-

Ten Faculty Members Gained

Ten new members have been added to the Goshen College faculty this fall. Miss Vera Good, Assistant Professor of Education, comes to Goshen from the elementary school in Toronto, Canada, where she has spent the past five years as the supervising principal of a special program designed to help exceptionally intelligent children. Miss Good, a sister of Miss Viola Good, Dean of Women, is a 1952 graduate of Goshen College and received her Masters degree from Northwestern University in 1954.

Professor Harold Bauman is the new Student Pastor and Instructor in Bible. After graduating from Goshen College in 1946 and from the Seminary in 1947 he did graduate work at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. For the last 11 years Professor Bauman has been the pastor of the Orrville, Ohio, Mennonite Church. Professor and Mrs. Bauman are the parents of three sons and a brand new daughter who was born on Sunday, September 28.

Although Professor J. Marvin Nafziger, Instructor in Bible, taught part-time at the college in addition to his duties at Bethany Christian High School last year, this is his first year as a full-time member of the faculty. A Goshen

College graduate, Professor Nafziger has taught at Bethany since 1954. The Nafzigers have four children.

Another new member of the Bible Department is Professor John David Zehr, Instructor in Bible, who has been the pastor of the Calvary Mennonite Church in Los Angeles, California, for the last eight years. He is a graduate of Goshen College and the Goshen College Seminary. Professor and Mrs. Zehr have five children.

New members of the Music Department are Professor James A. Miller, Assistant Professor of Music, and his wife, Mrs. Helen S. Miller, part-time Instructor in Piano. A Goshen College graduate, Professor Miller received his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Miller received both her bachelor and Masters degrees from the University of Michigan and taught for one year at the University of Missouri before going to William Carey College for the last two years. He is the director of the Collegiate Chorus.

Dr. John Howard Yoder, Instructor in Theology, has spent eight years in Europe since his graduation from Goshen College in 1947. For five years he worked under MCC at a children's home

in France, and for three years he studied at the University of Basel, Switzerland, where he received his Doctor of Theology degree. Dr. and Mrs. Yoder have three children.

After her graduation from Goshen College in 1954, Miss Caroline Moser, Instructor in Commerce, taught school for two years in her home town, Beaver Falls, New York. For the last two years she has been teaching commercial subjects at Rockway Mennonite School in Kitchener, Ontario. This summer Miss Moser did work toward her Masters degree at Indiana University.

The new College Nurse is Mrs. Wilda Otto, a 1957 graduate of the School of Nursing. Her husband, Robert Otto, is a student in the Seminary. Last winter she worked at Elkhart General Hospital and this summer she worked at the hospital in Somerset, Pennsylvania, her husband's home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto are living in the Health Center.

Miss Mildred Saltzman is the Head Resident of Westlawn for the first semester of this year. Miss Saltzman, from Shickley, Nebraska, is a 1958 graduate of Goshen College. She plans to go away to graduate school the second semester.

8 Profs On Leave For Study, Work

Eight Goshen College teachers are away this year, four on study leaves, and four on leaves of absence.

Those on study leaves are Instructor Eva Byers, Assistant Professor C. Norman Kraus, Associate Professor John S. Oyer, and Assistant Professor Ralph Wade.

Eva Byers is now attending Boston University School of Nursing on a \$2500 scholarship.

At Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, Norman Kraus is studying for his doctorate in Bible.

John Oyer, the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, is doing private study in Germany, digging "further into our civilization."

Music Professor Ralph Wade will be studying at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, for one year.

Doctor Paul Bender, Doctor Harold Hartzler, Doctor Karl Massanari, and Assistant Professor Phyllis Roose are on leaves of absence for the school year 1958-59.

Dr. Bender is at Hesston College as executive consultant to the president.

Dr. Hartzler is teaching at Mankato State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota.

On his Sabbatical leave, Dr. Massanari is at Penn Township High School, Elkhart County, helping to establish a guidance program.

Home Economics Professor Phyllis Roose is serving at the University Hospital, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

All eight teachers plan to return to serve at Goshen College.

Forensic Activities Start Tonight

According to Speech Professor Roy Umble, Goshen College's Forensics Society will launch this year's program on Friday, October 10. Featured on this campus then will be the Men's Speech Contest, open to all upperclass men.

The following schedule will be used for 1958-59:

Intercollegiate Oratory and Extemporaneous

Feb. 13 — Indiana Oratorical, Men and Women.

April 30 — Indiana Peace Oratorical, Men and Women.

April 30 — Indiana Peace Extemporaneous Speaking.

Intercollegiate Debate

Nov. 21-22 — Bradley Invitational
Dec. 4 — Parkside P.T.A. - Demonstration

Dec. 5-6 — Northwestern Cross-Examination Tourney

Dec. 6 — Butler Novice Tournament

Jan. 31 — Gavel Tournament, Ball State

Feb. 7 — Purdue Novice



Gardening and other odd jobs were part of Work Day projects.

Y News

At present the YPCA is hard at work on its "Youth For Christ" programs in Elkhart, and a comparatively new Sunday School in South Bend has greater progress to report than anticipated.

Arrangements have been made with the Elkhart County Youth for Christ director for college fellows to meet each week with the high school Bible Clubs. Supervision is planned for club activities in the following high schools: Bristol, Wakarusa, Jefferson, Elkhart, Concord junior and senior High and Goshen.

Ten months ago the "Y" entered into a new project in South Bend by beginning a Sunday School in the vicinity of Chapin

and Pine Streets. The Henderson family expressed enough interest to open their home for the first meeting, which was attended by only the five Henderson children and their parents. The present membership of twenty-nine meets in five classes, taught by students from the college.

The "Y" is entering its score year in helping the First Free-Will Baptist Church (Turnipseed Church) on the west edge of South Bend. There was a drop in enrollment during the summer, due in part to lack of teaching personnel. Visitation and youth and children's activities will soon begin in an effort to build up the interest and attendance.

Chorus Retreats To Brunk's Cabin

A Capella chorus members left their books behind and traveled to Brunk's Cabin and Youth Village the week end of September 28 to participate in a general fellowship Saturday evening an after supper program of get-acquainted games was enjoyed at Youth Village, after which everyone joined in a moonlight hike playing "Walk-a-Mile" to Brunk's Cabin where the group played inside games. Later in the evening the chorus members gathered around the campfire for devotions.

Sunday morning individual chorus members retreated to quiet places for their private devotions. Following a breakfast at Youth Village, the group hiked to Brunk's for church. The morning message was brought by J. Lawrence Burkholder, a former A Capella member, after which Dwight Weldy led a group discussion on the Sunday School lesson.

A Cappella officers are: President, Conrad Osborne; vice-president, Sharon Troxel; business manager, Jake Classen; librarians, Mary Ellen Kauffman and Sanford Headings.

Collegiate officers recently elected are: President, Lowell Nofziger; vice-president, Beth Hostetler; secretary-treasurer, Elaine Yoder; librarian, Gordon Zook.

CORRECTION

Corrections should be noted on the present student enrollment statistics due to error made in the last RECORD. The Registrar's Office records present a total of 890 students enrolled at Goshen College for the first semester of '58-'59. Full-time students account for 699 of the 890, and part-time students total 191.

The freshmen class has a slight edge on the sophomore class with 197 while the sophs have 180. The junior class follows with 163, and the senior class totals 117. There are 2 post-graduates and 40 seminary students.

Part-time college students total 181 plus 10 part-time seminary students.

Full-time men student statistics of 356 outnumber full-time women student totals of 343 by a margin of 13.

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Schedules

How often do the words, "I have no time," come from our lips? Aren't we given as much as the next person, who usually finds time for recreation and leisure? Though it is sometimes hard to believe, the reason for this inconsistency must lie in ourselves.

If the source of the problem is our own self, how can it be solved? Or is a solution possible at this stage of the game? Most of us have undoubtedly faced this problem many times in the past, and we may have found temporary solutions. If human nature runs true to form, we have discovered that the forming of habits for using time wisely takes concentrated effort. Habit formation is dynamic, as are most processes characteristic of life and growth.

An established routine has been inescapable for the majority of us, and it will continue to be a part of our lives. Order is essential for all existence. A predetermined pattern for living removes some uncertainty from our lives. Therefore we establish our own schedules when they are not determined for us by another source.

Therein lies part of the solution to the problem of effective use of our allotted twenty-four hours. A goal set in advance serves to direct our efforts toward that expected end. Less time elapses between the beginning of a task and its accomplishment when the individual has a clear-cut objective in mind. A carefully worked out schedule plus much determination to follow it when possible should equal the accomplishment of necessary tasks and time for desired leisure pursuits. —EP

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Letters to the Editor

(What is your main gripe, criticism, or compliment about campus life here at Goshen or about Goshen College in general? Air your views and opinions by penning a letter to the editor. Address your mail to RECORD Editor, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. We will appreciate your response.)

Dear Editor:

Please forgive me if I have become so used to the usual that I find it difficult to change. I merely want to find out where all the merit lies in the new schedule the college is operating under this year.

It has been my experience, thus far at least, that the class wastes an extra five minutes of the hour or the prof takes an extra five or ten minutes for the class period. This could possibly be put up with. But, when classes last until 4:30 and supper is at 5:45, it really cuts out time for extramural athletic practices and other activities that were formerly held between the last class period and supper.

Perhaps our former schedule wasn't perfect but in my mind it had a lot of advantages over the present system.

A sleepy eyed veteran

Poems

I

A thought
Is eternal
It flees
For a time—
Yet it is
Always there.

III

A child is free.
He is totally dependent.
Where is greater freedom?

A child is pure.
He hasn't yet learned.
Where is greater purity?

A child is wise.
He knows people's feelings.
He cares.
Where is greater wisdom?

A child is yours.
He needs his values enhanced.
He needs to cope with evil.
Where is greater responsibility?

III

A thoughtless word
It haunts the
Hurt one.
It hurts the one
Who caused the haunting.
It never dies.

IV

An echo is a grateful thing.
It will answer when you call.
You can fling a question—
If it chooses not to answer—
It will at least give you the sound
Of its voice.
It won't clench its jaw—or close its eyes.
It won't laugh
Unless you do.

Trella Bontrager

A Student With a Pen

Scratch, scribble, scrawl,
Pondering deep in thought.
Erase, rewrite, smudge,
Caring not at all.
Think, sigh, write again.
Words—are they plausible?

Leaves

Green
Gold and Red,
Brown
Drop as dead.
Skeletons
Of life are bled.

Lois Weaver

First Impressions

It all began with Freshman Days and freshman tests. "Stop! Everybody stop!" Then the process of getting acquainted with fellow inmates of an institution (can all these people be freshmen?) That glorious feeling of independence was pretty faded by the time that first letter from home arrived.

The pictures made it look so big, it was sort of disappointing after the initial shocks of: "The room is so little." "The walls are so dirty." "Those characters upstairs are awfully noisy."

The food was found to be good. (Is that so strange?) The off-campus parties with pizza, popcorn, cider and doughnuts made everything look rosy. This part of orientation was fun, but then came upperclassmen and registration.

With the upperclassmen came recruiting for literaries, more parties and that shebang to end all shebangs, the all-school-mixer, which featured the uncultured talent of the freshmen class. Registration was fun until the end of the line and \$35.00 for books. Aaargh!

Then came the cruelest blow—classes! Despite all our fears the professors were found to be human and really interested in the new students, although not to the point of eliminating homework. No sir! The road to knowledge is not smooth.

Everyday meant a new chapter in dorm life. The two-way conversations on the P.A., sharing food, jokes, prayers.

"Are the Russians coming?"

"No, its just the radiators."

The attempts to tiptoe downstairs without waking the entire dorm, talks with counsellors, bull sessions and rook games, early morning prayer meetings (brrr), girls learning to appreciate the modesty of gym suits, and fortunately the snack shop is never far away.

Mix in a number of firsts: The first chapel talk, the thrill of singing the college song for the first time, first church service, first LM, first family style meal. All these make up the first impressions of Goshen College and they're bound to last quite a while.

Umble Relates Tales of Greece

By ROY UMBLE

We immensely enjoyed living in Athens, Greece. From friends and from books we had tried to learn about the Parthenon and the Acropolis, about the land of Socrates and Plato, and about the scene of Paul's sermon on Mars Hill (Acts 17). But seeing all this for two years was real; it still is.

September 4, 1956, the shore lights of Athens and Piraeus came into view. There was the Pierce College campus—our future home. There was the red signal light at the mouth of the port and to our right we thought we recognized what was, or what should be, the Parthenon appropriately lighted for our arrival on the T.S.S. *Olympia*, the new tourist ship of the Greek Line.

About a month later we walked up to the Parthenon for the first time—we went many times after that—and then we sat on the rocks at the top of Mars Hill and watched the sun set over the sprawling city of Athens. Nearby at the foot of the Acropolis and Mars Hill was the excavated market place (agora) of classical Athens. As we sat there an airplane floated over, descending toward the Athens Ellenikon airport about seven miles to the south east along the shore of the Aegean Sea.

It was only a little more than a mile from the entrance of the airport to the front gate of Pierce College. Pierce, or the American College for Women, combines a secondary and college program with the traditional European classical gymnasium and some features of an American Junior College. The Senior College has upper level courses in Social Work, the only collegiate program of its kind in Greece, and Commercial Studies. On all levels girls study English.

The study of English, a foreign language of course, is taught for proficiency in speaking, writing, listening and reading comprehension. On the college level and in the last three years of the gymnasium, students present speeches in English and are rated on overall effectiveness, but also on pronunciation and intonation, grammatical accuracy and vocabulary including idiom. Students in the college and in the last year of the gymnasium take the Cooperative English Test to check their own progress and to compare themselves with native speakers of

English. Last year one seventeen year old students rated 99% in Mechanics and 5% in Effectiveness.

Ten of the seventeen teachers in the Department of English Studies were Greeks; seven of us were American. Five of us had studied at the University of Michigan English Language Institute. Since 1950 the Michigan methods and materials had been in use in the regular English language program and in 1957 the department introduced the intensive course one year concentrated study (25 hours per week), for graduates of Greek schools who wish to enroll in the courses taught in English in the Junior College.

Each year a select group of Pierce graduates receive scholarships or travel grants to study in Europe and America. This year Elly Kalliondzi, a member of the junior class at Goshen, is one of a group of approximately twenty. After one, two or three years of study in an American college or university they will return to Greece as social workers, teachers, or technicians.

The majority of the students live with their parents in or near Athens, although some come from as far as eastern-central Africa and from widely scattered sections of the Middle East and southern Europe. In addition a few Greek-Americans enroll for one year and then return to their homes in the states. Last year one girl from Chicago graduated with honors from the Junior College and this year is continuing her undergraduate study at the University of Chicago.

Children of American faculty members may also attend courses taught in English. In both years Janet elected courses at Pierce although she supplemented her studies with correspondence study from Indiana University and with German at the Goethe Institute in downtown Athens. Alice attended the junior high of the American Community school. While I am mentioning the family, it is appropriate to add that Mrs. Umble helped to teach American songs and hymns to the younger girls at Pierce.

As a Fulbright teacher my general assignment along with approximately twenty others in Greece was to teach English as a foreign language. Because of my interest in speech I was asked to help set up a speech course of

study, to assist with the Dramatics Club and with special all school programs at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In the second year as chairman of the department, I worked particularly on the speech program, the revised intensive course for the older students, and revision of the teachers' manual and course outlines. One of the aims of the Fulbright teacher exchange is to create a better first-hand understanding of the peoples of different countries. I feel that this was achieved in our case in part through teaching, in part through living in a Greek community near the campus, and in part through our extensive travels in Greece as well as in Europe and the Middle East.

Perhaps it is too soon to give final impressions. However, we believe that our friendship with foreign students helped to prepare us for our two years. Even an elementary knowledge of modern Greek helped us to enjoy shopping in Athens and traveling in the provinces and the islands. This language study also helped us understand some of the difficulties of our students in mastering English. To us now, Bible names and towns are actual places: Corinth, Damascus, Ephesus, Jericho and the Dead Sea. This adds a new dimension to Bible study and meditation. Causes of political struggles lie buried in the social, political, economic and religious problems of yesterday.

The United States Government has contributed a great deal to Greece in the assistance program which began in 1947. Churches and voluntary agencies have assisted in the distribution of food to individuals, in relief to victims of earthquakes, and in community and village development and rehabilitation. But beyond all this we know of persons who love and serve each other. This can be one road to building better understanding within God's creation.

Guild To Sponsor Studio Art Exhibit

Union Lounge will be the scene of a Studio Guild Art Exhibit by two creative artists, Mrs. Edith Ferris and Mr. Everett Misunas, October 13-23.

This guild, which sponsors traveling displays, is sending ten color wood cuts and four etchings, which will be open for sale.

Among the accomplishments to Mrs. Ferris's credit are the J. Rosenwald Prize for her sketches and exhibitions at both the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the American Watercolor Society of New York. At present she is a member of the American Color Print Society, and art advisor to Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Much of Everett Misuna's career has centered in New York where he studied and exhibited art. However, his studio and home are in Waukegan, Illinois.

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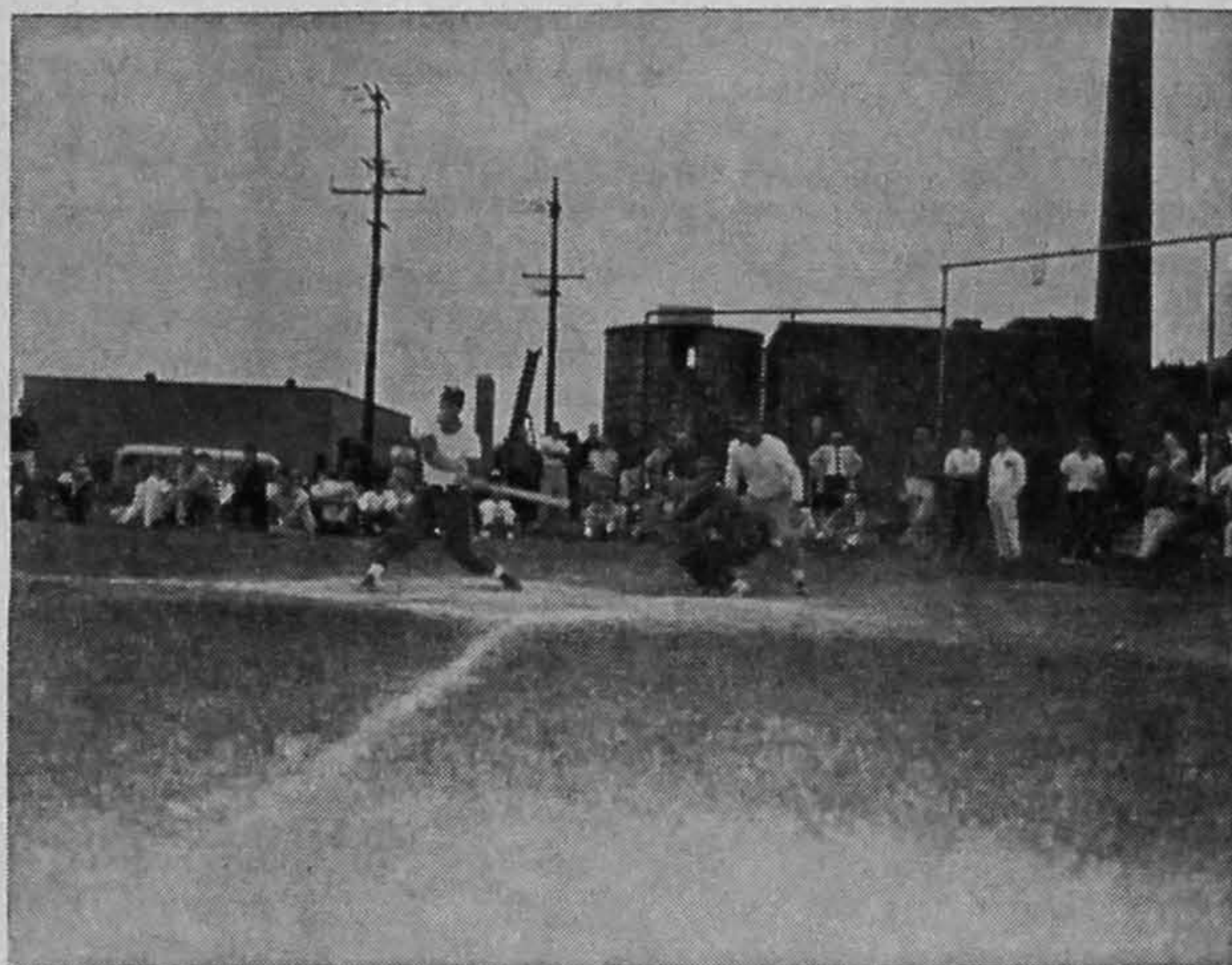
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Auroras Victorious; Outhit Adelphians



Sam Wenger takes a futile swing in Aurora-Adelphian game. Auroras won 6-2.

GC Netters Win Remain Unbeaten

With victories over Taylor University and Concordia College the Goshen tennis team boosted its impressive won-lost record to 4-0. In both contests the Maple Leafs parlayed strength in singles matches to upset the opponent.

In the match on the Taylor court the GC netmen posted a 5 to 2 victory by winning four of the five single matches and breaking even with their hosts in double. Leroy Miller, taking over the No. 1 position in the absence of injured Stan King, defeated Taylor's Tom Dillon, 9-7, 6-1. Other singles scores were as follows: Carl Graber defeated Tom Hyldall, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Keith Hostetler defeated Paul Flickinger, 6-1, 6-3; Clemens Hallman defeated Gordon Polsgrove 6-3, 6-2; and Taylor's Dave Metter bested Robert Martin, 6-4, 6-2. Goshen's No. 1 doubles team was downed by Flickinger and Dillon, 6-4, 12-14, 7-5 while Graber and Hostetler of GC captured the No. 2 double from Metter and Hyldall, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The Goshen netters traveled to Concordia College to defeat their host by a close 4-3 score. They won four of the five singles matches and lost both doubles matches. Singles scores were as follows: Lang of Concordia defeated Leroy Miller, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Carl Graber defeated Elckmann, 11-9, 8-6; Robert Martin defeated Weinlach, 5-7, 11-9, 8-6; Hallman defeated Meyer, 6-0, 6-1, and Clayton Gotwals defeated Behnker, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The tennis team has three more games this fall. The schedule: Oct. 11—Indiana Tech, there Oct. 14—Manchester, there Oct. 18—Indiana Tech, here

Maple Leafs Gird For Soccer Debut

The international sport of soccer has joined the ranks of extramural athletics at Goshen College this fall. The Maple Leaf Booters will journey to Calvin College on October 11 where they will be challenged in their debut performance. Coach Arthur Smucker has been drilling the squad of approximately 18 fellows for the past several weeks in an attempt to shape them up for their first encounter. The team definitely lacks experience in that only half the fellows have previously been active participants in the sport. Since the team primarily consists of inexperienced personnel the fundamental techniques were introduced to the fellows in the opening practice sessions. The players are still battling for position on the starting eleven which will go against Calvin College. A return game with Calvin College is scheduled for October 21 on the Maple Leaf's field when the boys with the educated feet will once again prove their skill.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Ruth Mann to Marlin Zook '59.

MARRIED

Dorcas Troyer x'60 to Lee Yoder '59.

Elva Lou Birky to Paul Thomas '61.

Arvilla Weaver '57 to Robert Langsdale.

Pauline Bauman to Walter Zehr '60.

Charlene Mast to Bob Sherman x'60.

The Auroras regained the literary softball crown from rival Adelphians with a 6-2 victory. Approximately 100 fans came out to witness the episode at GC stadium, with about 60 of these lucky enough to get a bleacher seat.

First blood was drawn by the Auroras in the top of the first inning as they scored one run on two hits. Adelphian's Willard Martin put the Blue and White out front by a 2-1 score with a long two-run homer in the bottom of the first. However, the Red and Blue, aided by four hits and two walks, came up with five big runs in the top of the second inning. This proved to be more than enough hitting support for Clyde Troyer as he held the Adelphians to no runs and only one hit in the last five innings of the six inning ball game.

Total results are as follows:

Auroras—6 runs, 6 hits, and 3 errors. Adelphians—2 runs, and 2 errors.

Softball Leagues Wind Up Season

Our apologies go to Frosh II. Somewhere between our final copy and the time the last RECORD went to print, "hapless Frosh II" was changed to "hopeless Frosh II." "Hapless" means "luckless," which is quite different from being hopeless.

Frosh II proved they are far from hopeless as they upset their interclass rivals, Frosh I, 5-1, behind the five hit pitching of Clyde Troyer. Although Frosh I scored the first run of the game, Frosh II tallied four runs in the second inning to sew up the game.

In the "A" League, Frosh II and Frosh I will have to be content with the bottom slots. At this writing, Junior I is in first place. Yesterday evening's Frosh I-Soph. and Sr.-Frosh II game determined whether the Juniors were undisputed champions.

Gaf from Naf

by Estel Nafziger

A disease has hit American sports enthusiasts called "spectatoritis." Although it has spread to the epidemic stage in our country, fortunately it has not hit Goshen College with full force.



Nafziger

GC has tried to combat this disease with a strong intramural program. This shifts the emphasis in the athletic program from passive to active participation in sports.

However, with such classic fall rivalries as the World Series, the

Five Girls Lead Cheers For Games

Ann Detweiler, Margaret Miller, Marian Smith, Ruth Stieglitz and Lois Swedberg are the cheerleaders that have been chosen for the 1958-59 basketball season. Members of this year's squad were chosen by the twelve students who appeared for try-outs. Miss Herr is faculty sponsor for the group.

The objectives of these cheerleaders are to welcome the visiting team and to encourage good sportsmanship on the part of our team and spectators.

Suggestions from the student body for improving school spirit are welcomed by Miss Herr and the cheerleading squad.

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