

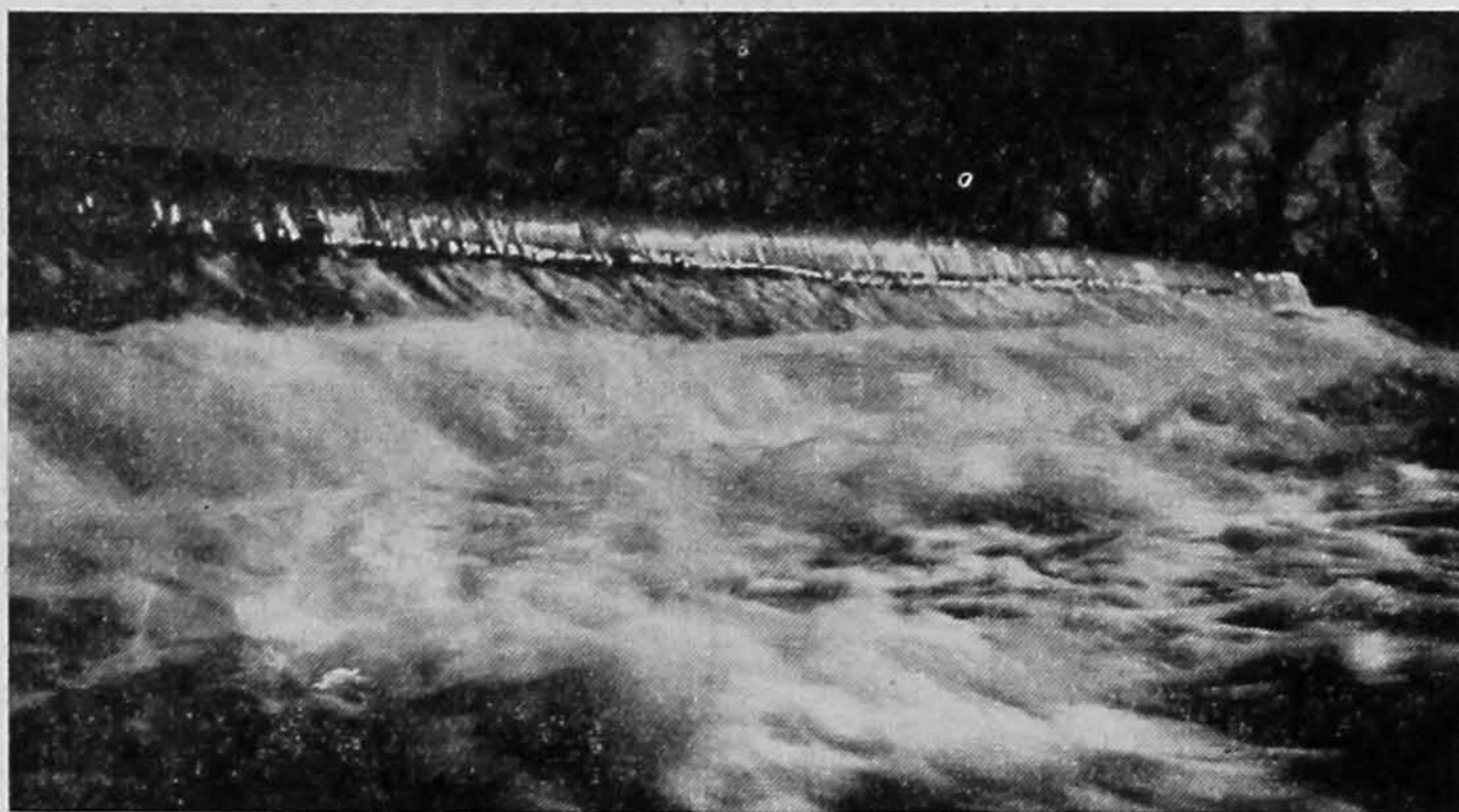
The Goshen College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 40

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, March 28, 1939

No. 14



High Water at the Dam

HESSTON CHORUS TO VISIT COLLEGE APRIL 6

This year the students of Goshen College have the privilege of hearing a male chorus from a sister college. The Hesston male chorus under the direction of Dean Paul Erb will be here on Thursday evening, April 6. Those who attended the revival meetings in the fall remember among other things Paul Erb's great love of poetry. His love for music is equally great, which accounts for his success as a director. He has directed the Hesston choruses for many years, and accompanied them on many tours. Last year, besides several week-end trips, the Ladies' Chorus went on a tour during Easter vacation, which took them through Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and Kansas. During the early summer the male chorus toured to the west coast. In their good will tour eastward this Easter the boys will render programs at Kalona, Goshen, Elida, North Lima, Johnstown, Belleville, Scottdale, West Liberty, Arthur, and Garden City. They will be entertained by our Men's Chorus during their short stay here.

FORENSIC CONTEST

Professor John Umble and four men of the debate squad left the campus early Friday morning, March 24, to attend the Midwestern Forensic Tournament at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The contest was a very interesting one consisting of debates, discussion contests, oratorical contests and after-dinner speeches. The debates dealt

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MIXED CHORUS TO TOUR DURING EASTER VACATION

The Goshen College Mixed Chorus is going on its annual tour during the week of spring vacation.

Those who will be going on the trip are: Shirley Erb, Helen Wade, Esther Lehman, Doris Geiser, Verna Oyer, Martha Ramseyer, Ella May Weaver, Thelma Hostetler, LaVeta Miller, Frances Barnard, Emma Blosser, Kathryn Rutt, Mae Orendorff, Edith King, Marjorie Yoder, Elizabeth Plank, Pauline Blosser, Lois Erb, Mary Lois Bender, Elizabeth Sieber, Phyllis Hartzler, Miriam Sieber, Lois Mary Schertz, David Bender, Maurice Burkholder, Sturges Miller, Harold Oyer, Alfred Zook, Edgar Bishop, Paul Eimen, Isaiah Harley, Raymond Martin, Dwight Stoltzfus, Fred Blosser, Lloyd Fisher, Paul Moyer, Donald Liechty, Franklin Bishop, Phil Yoder, Allen Miller, Robert Kreider, Mervin Meek, Edward Friesen, Harvey Mumaw, and George Falb.

CHORUS ITINERARY

Friday, April 7—Detroit, Frank Raber, 15559 Curtis Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Saturday, April 8—Tavistock, C. F. Derstine, 22 S. Cameron St., Kitchener, Ont.; Sunday, April 9 (afternoon)—St. Jacobs (evening)—Kitchener, C. F. Derstine; Monday, April 10—Wanners, S. M. Kanagy, Blair, Ont.; Tuesday, April 11—Markham, Aaron D. Grove, R. 2, Markham, Ont.; Wednesday, April 12—Vineland, S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont.; Friday, April 14—Meadville, Eli D. Kramer, Meadville, Pa.; Saturday,

(Continued on page 3)

Y. P. C. A. CABINETS

The presidents of the two divisions of the Y. P. C. A. have completed their selection of cabinet members and committees. The installation of officers for the new term will take place on Thursday morning, April 6.

Grant Stoltzfus, president of the Y. M. C. A., has chosen the following persons to serve on the various committees for next year. The chairman of the committee is a member of the cabinet. Mission Study: John Leatherman, chr., Robert Baker, Nortell Troyer and Harold Mishler; Extension: Ralph Hernley, chr., Jake Beer, Waldo Kines and Glenn Esh; Church Relations: Howard Zehr, chr., Glenn Widmer and Milton Smucker; Devotional: Dwight Stoltzfus, chr., Edward Friesen, Robert Schertz, Melvin Glick and Dana Troyer; Social: Reuben Widmer, chr., Don Ebersole, Harold King, Clifford Yoder, Roman Gingerich and Franklin Bishop; Bible Study: Samuel E. Miller chr., Mervin Meek, Don Liechty and Alfred Zook; Finance: Orval Shoemaker, chr., Allen Miller, George Falb and Clarence Burck; Membership: Nelson Springer, chr., Harold Oyer, Clarence Hooley and Lloyd Fisher.

Pauline Liechty, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A. announces her

(Continued on page 4)

MISSIONS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD APRIL 2

The annual missions conference sponsored by the mission study committees of the Y. P. C. A. and the College jointly, will be held on Sunday, April 2. It will be an all-day meeting of interest to everyone.

The program is as follows: On Sunday morning George J. Lapp, Dhamtari, India, will preach the sermon on "The Missionary Call." In the afternoon two talks will be given, the first by Henry F. Garber of Mt. Joy, Pa., on "The Challenge of Africa to the Mennonite Church," and the second by George J. Lapp on "The Challenge of India to the Mennonite Church."

The evening service will have two more addresses, Henry Garber speaking on "The Challenge to Christian Stewardship" and Ernest E. Miller of New York City on "Greater Works Than These."

Special music will be arranged and it is hoped that all the students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear these men who have an active interest in the extension work of the church.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor

HOWARD R. BLOSSER



Business Manager

H. RALPH HERNLEY

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per year. Single copy—10c.

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KEEPING OUR TESTIMONY CLEAR

The startling changes now taking place in Europe are causing all of us to wonder where the whole matter will end. Perhaps our children will be in a better position to know that than we. But there are some things which we should be seeing now.

We have had several public meetings, and a good many more private ones at which our stand as a Mennonite Church on the question of war and peace has been argued pro and con. We have seen what the stand of our people has been in the past years and we have said that we will hold the same views as they did. Let us make sure that we do not lose these standards.

I feel that some of us are in danger of losing them in a rather subtle way. We read how Hitler marched into Austria, siezed Sudetenland, wrecked Czechoslovakia and restored Memel to the German Reich. In all this we have seen the flaring headlines, the livid cartoons and read the newspaper accounts. Some of us have heard radio newscasters state their versions and views on the affairs that have taken place. And what has been their cry? STOP HITLER!!

No doubt there are good reasons for being disturbed over recent events in Europe. But let us remember that what we read and hear may not be the whole truth. Some of it has been "doctored" for our special benefit so that we will take stands for and against certain policies and peoples. The art of propaganda is not dead by any means and the American people are being subjected to a veritable barrage of ideas and isms from every side. In the face of this situation, what shall be our attitude as Christians, and as Mennonites?

The first thing to remember is that it is not our duty to determine what shall be the forms of governments in the world. We are expressly told to OBEY the government under which we are living and we are NOT given license to upset that government (or any other for that matter).

Secondly, we are citizens of this world. If we generate too much heat about this temporal system where does our witness come in for the heavenly King? Our business is not to remake governments but to establish the kingdom of God in the hearts of men.

Lastly, what would our neighbors think if we should decry war on one day and then vehemently denounce a certain government on the next? Certainly we cannot be expressing the thought that this or that government needs a good licking. Or that Hitler should be shot, or Mussolini gotten out of the way. These sentiments are anything but Christian. We must avoid them altogether.

The nonresistant Christian must be calm in spirit, restrained in speech, and kindly in his attitude toward all nations. He must be endowed by the Spirit of Christ with a love for all peoples to the extent that he cannot seek revenge against any. This is the only sound basis for a refusal to fight, for exemption from military service.

—B.

Religious Activities

Women's Devotional

The women's devotional meeting of March 24, was centered around the subject "Hymns and Spiritual Songs." Edith King was leader and Doris Geiser chorister. Kate Yoder spoke on "David's Songs." Seventy-three of the Psalms are supposed to have been written by David. In these songs we see his triumphs and failures, his joys and sorrows, and gain an insight into his character as we could in no other way. The Psalms speak of the joy of deliverance, of the glory of God's creation, of confession and repentance, and of blessing. "Mary's Song" was discussed by Doris Stuckey. The magnificat has in it all of a woman's love and devotion and the rich heritage of Hebrew history and prophecy.

Following these talks three girls gave a few words of appreciation for favorite songs. Elizabeth Plank—"Rock of Ages." This song has been an inspiration to many ever since it was written in 1776. It has the elements which a hymn must have if it is to endure. It is Scriptural, devotional, and the tune is fitted to the words. Carol Glick—"My Jesus I Love Thee." This is a real challenge to a deeper consecration when we appreciate the words as we sing it. Prayer is the basic element in this consecration. Mary Beth Everson—"Living for Jesus." This song depicts the life of a Christian and is also a real challenge to the Christian.

Conjoint Devotional

Continuing the general theme of non-conformity, the subject considered at the conjoint devotional, March 16, was "Nonconformity in Vocational Life." Nelson Springer was leader and Thelma Hostetler chorister. Lawrence Burkholder discussed "Nonconformity in the Choice of a Vocation." He pointed out certain vocations which the Christian cannot enter because they are in conflict with Biblical principles. The Christian may give himself to full time Christian service, or, having given Christ first place in his life, may serve Him in some secular occupation. One's interests, talents, and opportunities are an aid in choosing one's life work. All these, however, must be subject to God's will.

"Nonconformity in the Field of Teaching" was discussed by Lois Oyer. The teacher must first of all have a clear vision of the opportunity which is his. His influence outside the classroom may be greater than within it. Sincerity, enthusiasm, impartiality, understanding and sympathy are only a few of the qualities which a teacher must have if his influence is to be positive. It is often more important to live one's nonconformity than to speak of

it. The Christian teacher must rely upon God daily for strength and wisdom.

Nora Miller spoke on the subject "Nonconformity in the Field of Medicine." The Christian doctor or nurse will find a need of living very close to Christ. The irregularity of church attendance which goes with this type of profession tends to make one lose interest. However, one works with people who, because of illness, may be ready to think on spiritual things when at other times they may be indifferent.

Men's Devotional

The theme of the program of March 2 was "Conditions for Business Success." Isaiah Harley was the leader and Paul Moyer acted as chorister.

Dana Troyer talked on the subject "Diligence and Fidelity." Lester Culp told of the need for "Honesty". Earl Stover discussed "Industry" as one of the essentials for success.

Jail Service

On Sunday, March 12, the jail service was in charge of Howard Zehr. Paul Moyer gave a brief message and Waldo Kines gave a short testimony. A quartette consisting of Paul Moyer, Melvin Glick, Lois Wingard and Lois Johns gave the message in song.

The service for March 19 was again in charge of Howard Zehr. John Friesen spoke on the necessity of making choices. Dwight Stoltzfus, Don Leichty, Helen Wade and Thelma Wenger gave the message in song. There were several ladies in the jail this afternoon and the quartette presented a few numbers in song for them.

Christian Workers' Band

"The Christian Nurse"—one of a series of topics on avenues of practical Christian service—was discussed by Sara Hertzler, Sunday morning, March 12. It was pointed out that the Christian girl through this type of work can bear witness to her faith, while she is performing a high type of service to the physical needs of mankind. Donald Liechty conducted the devotional. Dwight Stoltzfus was the chorister. On the following Sunday, March 19, Howard Zehr spoke on "Institutional Evangelism." He suggested jails, county homes, hospitals, and other similar institutions as possible places for Gospel testimonies by representatives from our home congregations. Milton Smucker read the Scripture and led in prayer. Howard Blosser led the singing. At this meeting the following officers were chosen for the next year: President, Ralph Hernley; secretary, Carol Glick; additional members of the executive committee, Ella May Weaver and Nancy Hernley.

Dwight Stoltzfus led the Wednesday morning prayer meeting, March 15. Isaiah Harley led the meeting of the following week.

TEACHER PLACEMENT AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

Dr. Silas Hertzler

For the school year ending June 7, 1937, ninety-four and five-tenths per cent of the graduates of Goshen College who wished schools secured appointments. Fifty-two out of fifty-five were teaching when schools opened in September. The record was less satisfactory in 1938 when only seventy-seven and eight-tenths percent of the sixty-three who wished schools were successful in being placed. Why this difference? Frankly, I wish we knew. If so, perhaps more could be done to remedy the situation for future graduating classes. This year fifty-one wish teaching appointments. How can positions be secured?

All graduates of Goshen College under present local attitudes, will receive consideration in or near their home communities more quickly than where they are completely unknown. It should be true that the applicants best qualified by training, experience and personality should be appointed to any positions which are available. However it seems easier to convince local officials, where one is known, of one's ability. This attitude is true nearly everywhere in Indiana and surrounding states, so each student is at no greater disadvantage because of it than is any other student. The added consideration given in one's home community perhaps compensates for the discouragement one often receives in communities where one is less well known.

After 1940 Indiana will require a bachelor's degree based on four years of college training for all elementary school licenses issued in the state. The present requirement in Ohio demands three years of training for licenses for elementary school positions, but this is being modified gradually so that in that state a degree will be required by 1945. All students beginning their training after February 1939, must secure a degree before they can be licensed in Pennsylvania.

This means that at the present time in these states, even though it is still possible to be granted licenses based on a two-year or a three-year course, a premium is placed on four years of training. Superintendents and board members of some communities refuse to consider anyone who has not secured a degree. Because of this situation it is quite desirable for all who can do so to complete the four-year course at once. The new requirements naturally will tend to reduce the oversupply of teachers which has been found in every state. At the same time, those who are thus better prepared should be able to secure positions much more readily.

This does not mean that all prospective teachers must secure appointments at home. There are still places in the less desirable communities where

teachers are in demand, and not enough local talent is available. It is in these places, where salaries are meagre, and where one is more or less isolated, that inexperienced teachers should be willing to begin their work.

Securing a teaching appointment is partly a matter of salesmanship. Prospective teachers who use good English, who are well trained academically and professionally, and who have poise together with attractive personalities are needed in the profession. Such teachers can secure appointments provided they have energy enough and ingenuity to find out where the openings are for which they are qualified.

MIXED CHORUS

(Continued from page 1)

April 15—Aurora, E. B. Stoltzfus, Hudson, Ohio; Sunday, April 16—(afternoon)—Louisville, O. N. Johns, R. 3, Canton, Ohio; (evening)—Smithville, J. S. Gerig, Smithville, Ohio; Monday, April 17—Archbold, Phil Frey, R. 2, Archbold, Ohio.

FORENSIC CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

with the problem of federal expenditure for the stimulation of business. The discussion contest was on the question "What shall be our attitude on the armament problem?"

Professor Umble took Clifford Yoder, Isaiah Harley, Charles Ainlay and Robert Kreider to the contest. All the fellows took part in three rounds of debates during Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Isaiah Harley, Clifford Yoder and Robert Kreider entered the discussion contest and Charles Ainlay took part in the oratorical contest.

Isaiah Harley and Charles Ainlay reached the semi-final rounds in the discussion and oratorical contests.

CHOICE

If I could choose between the ways,
The ends unknown to me,
Or see the light on future trails,
On which, none now agree;
I wonder whether I could make,
The earth, a better place in which to be.

Predestination, is it meant,
Its cloak opaque and dark
With mysteries never solved?
Or fate whose judgment
Stands alone and jars us without reason?

Nay, we as humans must remain
In ignorance until death,
Content in conscience as it stands
And moved by faith alone.
God gives us choice and likewise ways,
And light to see the trail;
God gives us strength which we must use,

If we are not to fail.

Robert Dutter Walter, 40.

Literaries

AVONS

The meeting for March 13 was arranged as an elimination contest to select representatives for the women's discussion contest. Helen Wade, Margaret Gill and Clara Lehman were chosen as the representatives of the society.

ADELPHIANS

The meeting of March 20 was called to order by the President Lawrence Burkholder. After roll call and the reading of the minutes the following program was given: Speeches on "Preparedness," Lester Culp; "Falconry, the Sport of Kings," Glenn Esh; "Out of the Deep," Milton Brunk. These speeches were in preparation for the forthcoming discussion contest and the men were given a send-off. A surprise program was announced for the next time, to be held at the Earth Worm Promenade. Watch the bulletin board!

AURORAS

The elimination contest to determine entrants for the Freshman men's discussion contest was held March 20. Art King spoke on "The F. B. I."; Mervin Meck discussed "Modern Refrigeration"; Phil Yoder told how to mold a model airplane in "A New Airplane Stunt"; Kempes Schnell used "Where Bible Characters Live Again" as a topic and Glenn Widmer discussed "Walking." Phil Yoder, Glenn Widmer and Kempes Schnell were chosen as representatives to the contest.

The Auroras and Adelprians met together for their meeting on the evening of March 13 to hear an address by Mr. George Anderson, president of the First National Bank of Elkhart. Mr. Anderson spoke to the men on "Personal Finance." Mr. C. Edwin Stout, secretary and treasurer of the Salem Bank and Trust Company of Goshen, accompanied Mr. Anderson to the campus.

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WOMEN'S ANNUAL DISCUSSION CONTEST

The annual women's discussion contest sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society, was held on the evening of March 17. Eleanor Reist, President of the Vesperian Society, acted as chairman. The speakers and their discussions were as follows: Eunice Weaver, "Germany's Plague;" Doris Stuckey, "The Mind's Eye;" Helen Wade, "The Complex Life of the Windsors;" Wilma Smith, "The Evolution of Writing;" Margaret Gill, "Skirting the News;" Clara Lehman, "Hobby Enthusiasts."

During the intermission while the judges were deliberating the Freshman-Sophomore Quartette gave several selections.

The judges gave first place to Eunice Weaver, second place to Doris Stuckey and third place to Clara Lehman.

ANNUAL FRESHMAN MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

The annual Freshman men's discussion contest was held Tuesday evening, March 21. The contestants and their subjects were as follows: "Out of the Deep," Milton Brunk; "A New Airplane Stunt," Phil Yoder; "Walking," Glenn Widmer; "Where Bible Characters Live Again," Kempes Schnell; and "The Sport of Kings" by Glenn Esh.

The judges awarded first prize to Glenn Esh, second prize to Glenn Widmer, third prize to Phil Yoder and fourth to Milton Brunk.

Lawrence Burkholder presided at the meeting and gave the prizes which are provided by Mr. Waldo Stalter of the class of 1927.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PROF. ADDRESSES FACULTY

Dr. John D. Russell, secretary of the department of education and professor of college education at the University of Chicago, who is widely known as one of the outstanding authorities in the field of college administration, spent Monday afternoon and evening, March 14, on the campus of Goshen College. At three general sessions Dr. Russell addressed the faculty on the following themes: Comprehensive Examinations, Evaluation of College Teaching and Faculty Organization. After each session Dr. Russell conducted a period of open discussion. Some time was given for special appointments and discussion of special topics.

Y. P. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

cabinet for the coming year as follows: Social, Eleanor Reist; Devotional, Ella Mae Weaver; Church Relations, Eunice L. Schrock; Bible Study, Nancy Hernlev; Finance, Thelma Hostetler; Membership, Alta Schertz; Mission Study, Kathryn Yoder; Extension, Marjory Yoder. The secretary for the coming year is Miriam Stalter.

FOR YOUR COMFORT

Have you ever entered a classroom to find it too cold for comfort? You will be glad to know that plans are being made to eliminate such happenings in the future.

If you had asked the fireman on duty whether he had examined the thermometer in the cold room he would probably have said that he had not had time as yet, or that when he did make the rounds the temperature was just right. The man on duty at the boilers can not visit every room to examine its temperature every few minutes. He must guess at the temperature in the buildings many times. To stop the guess-work the administration is installing an automatic signal system.

Milton Smucker, chief electrician of the College, has made plans to install four thermostats, two in the Science Hall, and two in the Administration Building, which will be connected to a signal board in the boiler room. The thermostats will be placed in those rooms most difficult to keep at the right temperature. One has already been placed in the south room of the business office.

Each thermostat will be connected so that when the temperature goes below a certain point a red light will appear at the signal board. When the temperature goes above another point a green light will appear. The thermostats will be adjusted so that the temperature will be kept between 65 and 72 degrees.

DEBATE NEWS

On Friday afternoon and evening, March 17, the Goshen College Debate squad was host to the debaters from Taylor College. In the afternoon Isaiah Harley and Clifford Yoder upheld the affirmative in a debate with the negative from Taylor. Mr. Shanklin, who judged the debate, gave the decision to the negative. In the evening debate Charles Ainlay and Robert Kreider debated the negative against the other of the two teams sent by Taylor. The decision was given to the negative.

I. A. MILLER

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NEW BOOKS

The Student Library Association recently gave eighteen books to the College library. Some which seem especially interesting are:

Ellis, C. and M. W. Swaney. Soilless growth of plants. Reinhold, 1938.

This is perhaps the best book on the chemistry of plant life and methods of plant culture, using chemicals to control growth. Some of our chemistry students are already working on some of the experiments suggested here. However, the book is written in non-technical language, and the directions could be quite easily followed without any knowledge of chemistry.

DeKruif, Paul. Fight for life. Harcourt, 1938.

This well-known author writes dramatically of the fight medical science is waging against tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, maternal mortality, and syphilis. It is aimed at arousing the public's interest in public health problems, and should be especially interesting in the light of the present discussion of a proposed federal health program.

Lindbergh, Anne. Listen! the wind. Harcourt, 1938.

Another exquisitely written story of one of the Lindbergh flights—an account of the 1933 survey flight for the purpose of studying air routes between Europe and America. Comparing it with Mrs. Lindberg's fine book, "North to the Orient," one reviewer says this is even finer. "It has all the characteristics of the best in fiction," but it is more than that because it relates real experiences from real life.

Hegner, Robert. Big fleas have little fleas. Williams & Wilkins, 1938.

Cleverly written and illustrated with cartoons, this book has the subtitle: "Who's who among the protozoa." Following the author through its pages is an amusing adventure. In fact he says, "Alice might have seen something even more wonderful if she had looked through a microscope instead of through a looking glass."

Some other titles you will not want to miss are:

Carnegie, Dale. How to win friends and influence people.

Cox, N. W. Youth's return to faith.

Douglas, L. C. Magnificent obsession.

Einstein, Albert and L. Infeld. Evolution of physics.

Fanstone, R. M. Color photography for beginners.

Rimmer, Harry. Harmony of science and scripture.

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FINE WATCH
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ATHLETICS

The boys climaxed a highly successful basketball season on Friday afternoon, March 17, when the Auroras met the Adelphians in the deciding game of the inter-society series. The Auroras won to the tune of 30 to 24 to take the series.

The Auroras took the lead in the first quarter and were never headed. In the third quarter the score stood at 21 to 19 but a sharp rally by the Auroras carried them out of danger.

The game was very rough and played fast with both sides out to win. Both teams used a man-to-man defense and fast breaking offense. A total of thirty fouls were called during the game with two boys being ejected via the personal foul route. Yeater topped the Auroras with twelve points while Greener scored eight for the Adelphians.

The last week has seen the fellows limbering up their arms for the baseball season. A very fine season is expected for there is a wealth of good material on the campus. "Ernie" Davis has already purchased some new equipment and expects to start the season right after vacation.

The boys have been busy running off their volley ball tournament with the first round nearing completion. A lively interest has been shown among the fellows and the final games should be of interest to all the students.

Both the fellows and the girls have started badminton tournaments. Interest has been quite lively. Archery has been started with a system of points being arranged for those who participate. Let's all get out and take part in these sports or others to our liking and we will find our stay at Goshen College more pleasant.

TELEPHONES CHANGED

On Thursday, March 9, the telephone company made a new connection for the telephone to Coffman Hall, giving it a separate line. The new number for Coffman Hall is 818. Kulp Hall was also changed to a separate line and now has the number 622. The fellows will not need to remember whether it is J622 or L622 that they want to call. And then, there will not need to be that waiting for the other dormitory to finish before you can make your call.

While making these changes, the telephone company installed a 'phone in the kitchen also.

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