

College Debate Teams Participate In Manchester Debate Tournament

Five teams represented Goshen College at the North Manchester debate tournament on Saturday, February 24. The affirmative were: Gerald Studer, Elaine Sommers; Bob Keller, Vivian Busby; Alvin Zeiset, Richard Pickering. The negative were: Don Berry, Lois Yake; Ray Bair, Lois Meyer. Two Judges, Professor Umble and Dr. Harold Hartzler, also accompanied the group.

Each Goshen team debated four times, making a total of twenty debates. Nine of these were won giving Goshen a percentage of forty-five. Other colleges represented, with their percentages are as follows: Indiana University, 75%; Kent State (Ohio), 75%; Mundelein (Chicago), 50%; Bowling Green, 50%; Indiana State, 50%; North Manchester, 37.5%; Anderson 12.5%. Goshen College teams met at least one team from every other college represented. Most of the colleges, with the exception of Manchester, Anderson, and Goshen, had gone through either or both tournaments at Bowling Green and Indiana State held previously this year.

The debate squad this year in one respect made a better record than they have in previous years in that each team came back with at least one victory. The percentage of debates won was also higher than several years previous. Don Berry and Lois Yake, won three out of their four debates, and were defeated only by a star team from Indiana University who came through this tournament, as they had in their previous tournament, undefeated.

The question this year is: Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes after voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionality conceded.

It is interesting to note that in the whole tournament more decisions were given to the affirmative than to negative.

Whether winning or losing, all the members felt it was a very enjoyable and worthwhile day because of the knowledge and experience gained.

This was the first major activity of the debate squad this year, although there was an inter-society debate on February 12. Elaine Sommers and Gerald Studer, affirmative, debated for the Vesperian-Adelphians against Don Berry and Bob Keller for the Avon-Auroras. The decision was given to the affirmative team.

FROSH MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST NEXT FRIDAY

The Freshmen Men's Discussion Contest is to be held in Assembly Hall on Friday evening, March 2, at 7:00 p. m. The contestants are members of either the Adelphian or Aurora literary societies, with three men from each society. Each address is to be 10 minutes long.

Mr. Waldo Thutt Stalter, graduate of Goshen College in the class of 1927, sponsors this contest annually. He gives \$10 in prizes divided among four contestants: \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 prizes. Mr. Stalter's purpose in sponsoring the Discussion Contest is to encourage extemporaneous expository speaking.

The judges will be three faculty members or other members of the College community.

ERB ATTENDS

JOHNSTOWN CONFERENCE

Professor Paul Erb spent Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16 at Johnstown, Pa., where a Sunday School conference was held at the close of a six weeks' Bible school. He gave five addresses at the conference. Saturday he spent at Scottdale, Pa., looking after business connected with his editorial work.

SENIORS PRESENT PROGRAM

"O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!"

With these words the Senior class began the Vesper Services at the Congregational church located on Main Street on Sunday evening, February 25. This church has a warm spot in her heart for our College, since for thirty-two years at different times some students have taught a Sunday school class each Sabbath morning. This year it is Laurence Horst who is their regular teacher.

After the antiphonal reading of Psalms 8 and 24 by the whole class, there were two ladies' quartet numbers sung by the class quartet. These were followed by a talk given by Russel Sloat on "Gospel Triumph in Western Africa." It was heartening to hear of the changed lives among those native pagans and Mohammedans. A mixed octet sang "Christ's Everlasting Gospel," after which the class sponsor, Dean Kreider spoke on the class motto, "Not Simple Conquest, But Triumph." He started with Jesus making simple conquests by winning the hearts of the fickle multitude, but making a final triumph by His atoning death on the cross.

MARY OYER TO LEAVE CAMPUS

Miss Mary Oyer will begin her studies at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on March 1, where she will work for her M. Mus. with a major in Music Education. She will receive her B. A. with Goshen College graduating class of 1945, and will attend the University of Michigan until September 1, 1945.

Mary has been very active during her four years here. She served as editor of the 1944 Maple Leaf and as president of the YW-



MARY OYER

CA, 1944-45. She has been a staff member of the East Goshen Sunday School and has been very active in musical activities.

Mary has made many other valuable contributions to life at Goshen College through her originality and executive ability.

SENSEINIG THRILLS AUDIENCE

The judges awarded first prize to Evelyn Senseinig, a Vesperian, for her excellent interpretations in the Women's Annual Poetry Reading Contest, sponsored by the Avon Literary Society, and held in Chapel hall last Friday night with six contestants. Elaine Sommers, Vesperian, won second; and Ruth Carper, Vesperian, won third. The audience gave first place to Elaine Sommers. Miss Senseinig unwrapped before the audience her award, "The Collected Poems" of Lew Sarrett.

The following constituted the program of the evening:

"If"Rudyard Kipling
"A Ballad of Trees and the Master"Sidney Lanier
Marjorie Holdeman
"The Pied Piper of Hamelin"Robert Browning
Elaine Sommers
"The Day that was That Day"Amy Lowell
Helen Rohrer
"The Fear"Robert Frost
Ruth Carper
"Selections from the Book of James"Bible
Ruth Byler
"Selections from 'More Silver Pennies'"Evelyn Senseinig

While the judges, Professor Sudermann, Mary Royer, and Paul Erb were making the award, Jean Rousey played a violin solo, "No One Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and Nancy Varns sang "Homing," and "When Irish eyes Are Smiling."

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TO LECTURE MARCH 8TH



LEW SARETT

Lew Sarett, American's foremost Woodsman-Poet, will lecture March 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Sarett is one of the unique literary figures of America. He is not only a woodsman and poet but also a university professor.

Anniversary Souvenir Booklet

Goshen College students have term papers — and faculty members have the anniversary booklet! Dean Kreider is chairman of the anniversary souvenir booklet committee, which is a sub-committee of the anniversary committee headed by Dean H. S. Bender. Commencement days are getting closer, necessitating the diligent work of the professors who are responsible for the various sections of the booklet. It will be ready for distribution when the class of 1945 commences!

The booklet will be a short history of the activities which have been carried on during the fifty years of the existence of our Alma Mater. It will be opened with a foreword by President Miller. Mr. Umble is working on two divisions — the Elkhart Institute and the presidents of Goshen College. Dean H. S. Bender is writing about the Board of Education; Dean Carl Kreider about the Goshen College curriculum; Silas Hertzler about the faculty of Goshen College; J. C. Wenger about the Bible School; and Mrs. S. W. Witmer about the academy. The section on music has been appropriately assigned to Walter E. Yoder, campus development to Dr. S. W. Witmer, literatures to Lois Gunden, and the YPCA and other student religious activities to Mary Royer. J. B. Cressman is working on the forensics section, Dr. G. F. Hershberger on Mennonite historical research; Olive Wyse on athletics; Levi C. Hartzler on the Alumni Association; Mr. Sudermann and Lois Winey on the class gifts; and Viola M. Good on extra-curricular activities.

Dust-covered books are no longer dust-covered, and pages yellow with age are becoming more worn with usage; for information hidden in books like these must be unearthed and interestingly prepared in booklet form by May 1.

J. B. CRESSMAN LEAVES CAMPUS

J. B. Cressman will leave this week for the University of Michigan where he will do graduate work in English. He has served as efficient librarian for the past several years. Miss Neva White will take over the work during his absence.

G.C. and Mission Board Cooperate To Establish Collegiate Nurse School

Mennonite College Presidents Meet

The Council of Mennonite and Associated Colleges met in Chicago last Friday, February 16. The presidents agreed to recommend to their respective boards that all our Mennonite colleges will give free tuition to any young men in our church who are in CPS camps and who want to return to college after the war. The conditions are that they must have been in camp seven months, have an honorable discharge and be a member of our branch of the Mennonite Church. They will get free tuition for as many months as they have been in CPS camp up to twenty-seven months.

The presidents agreed on this in order to avoid competition in acquiring students and to assure the availability of each school's facilities to all worthy CPS men who desire to attend school.

The Mennonite Board of Education, in its meeting last Monday, approved of this recommendation and agreed to make it possible to provide this tuition for such men who want to return to Hesston or Goshen College.

This president's group also discussed, informally, ways of giving help to foreign students who might want to come to any of our schools next year. They are particularly anxious to help young Mennonite men from Europe and from such other countries as Paraguay, Puerto Rico and India.

DR. HERSHBERGER HOLDS TRAINING SCHOOL

Dr. Guy Hershberger, professor of history, is rendering a notable service to 35 young men located at CPS camp No. 139 unit 2, Malcolm, Nebraska. In collaboration with the educational program of the MCC, Dr. Hershberger is offering in the Farm and Community a course on the Mennonite Community.

This course is divided into five units of study. The units given are: Unit 1, the Mennonite way of life; Unit 2, the Community and its Importance; Unit 3, the Mennonite Community, past and present; Unit 4, Current Social Trends affecting the Mennonite Community; Unit 5, the Mennonite Community of Tomorrow and its Program. These units are to be completed by next January. Dr. Hershberger stated that they wish



DR. GUY HERSHBERGER

to complete the work up to Unit 3 by May of this year. The study will be discontinued during the summer months because of camp work.

This course in the Mennonite Community is the core course of the Farm and Community school. Several other more specialized courses are also being offered to the fellows in this school. These courses are being instructed by teachers from the University of Nebraska, which is near the camp.

Those who take the course will be able to receive college credit for their work if they so desire. As set up, this course will give from 4 to 6 hours college credit.

At the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education held at Goshen College last week, Goshen College was asked to cooperate with the proposed hospital for Elkhart County in establishing a collegiate school of nursing. The action resulted from an earlier decision of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities to build a hospital with sufficient clinical facilities to accommodate an accredited school of nursing of the collegiate type. Recognizing that several years may elapse before the proposed hospital can be built, the Board of Education also authorized the Executive Committee of the Board to make temporary arrangements with an established nursing school in the Goshen area to care for the hospital training part of the collegiate program. Such arrangements will be made only if a suitable hospital can be found, and the arrangements will be discontinued and the girls in training brought to the proposed Mennonite hospital as soon as construction is completed.

In an effort to orient students, faculty and friends of Goshen College in the implications of the steps thus taken, the Saturday afternoon session of the Christian Life Conference was devoted to a discussion of "The Hospital Program of the Mennonite Church." Dr. S. C. Yoder, President of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, outlined ways the Church can serve through a hospital program. Since Dr. Yoder has served on the Board of Directors of the Mennonite Hospital at La Junta, Colorado, he was able to cite numerous ways in which the nurse's training program there has served Christ and His Church. Christ's commission to His disciples was to preach and heal; trained nurses have many opportunities of rendering a real spiritual service along with their ministry of healing.

Brother Ezra C. Bender, Treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, outlined some of the financial problems in building a hospital sufficiently large to secure accreditation for collegiate school of nursing. The Mennonite Hospital at La Junta was built in 1928 at a cost of \$158,000; the proposed hospital for Elkhart County will probably cost \$500,000. However, Mennonite people in general are more prosperous today than in 1928. They are also more accustomed to giving and more conscious of the potentialities of Christian witnessing through hospital service.

Maude Swartzendruber, Director of LaJunta School of Nursing, read a carefully worked out summary of the "Academic Essentials to Collegiate School of Nursing." Her six main points may be summarized as follows:

1. Organization and Administration — The organization most acceptable seems to be a more or less independent department within a primary division or a college of arts and sciences, or preferably in a Division of Education, with the same type of administration as any of the other divisions of the college or university.

2. Financial Support — Consists of tuition fees with opportunities for scholarships the same as for students matriculated in other branches of the college. Nursing service fees, paid by the hospital or hospitals where the student is receiving her practical

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Because so many important church conferences and committee meetings are held on our campus, or in nearby Chicago, the students of Goshen College are most fortunate in that we are able to get a clear insight into the problems and progress of our church.

Serving on these boards and committees are the men who we call the "leaders of our church." Many of these men will be looked to in time to come as truly great Mennonites. On our faculty we have many of these men who are doing much work in the on-going program of the church. These men are an inspiration to us; and it gives us a sense of worth to know and be known of them, also a sense of responsibility develops from having taken courses under them.

However, it seems that out of this situation a problem arises, and that problem it seems to us, is one of precedence, church committees, boards, travel, or church, school, courses and students.

It has been a long time since every class has met during the course of an entire week. Make-up classes aren't satisfactory, neither is a whole pile of make-up work an easy pill to swallow. Then, too, the question continually arises in the mind of the student as to the worthwhileness of taking up a professor's time with a petty question on assignments, term papers, or reports when the professor is working hard on some problem of great importance, affecting many people and the church as a whole. Sometime we would like to have cleared up by a chapel talk, guest editorial, or bulletin just what a student should be able to expect from his professors and what the student's responsibility is in adjusting himself to present conditions.

—P.

Some people say "Good morning" in a dull, colorless voice that seems to add, "But I don't see anything good about it." Others say "God morning," and their voice means "Isn't it great to be alive!" Some people pay compliments merely as an unthinking habit. Others do it with sincere appreciation. In the recent debate tournament one team lost, and begrudgingly acknowledged the decision. Another team lost, but they congratulated the winners so graciously and sincerely that the victorious team will always feel warmth and friendliness toward the members of the opposing school. There is more to what we say than the words we use.

Too often we think of education only as a process of training the mind through discipline and instruction. However, living abundantly and successfully means more than being able to apply textbook facts and theories to ordinary situations in life. We must not only have educated intellects, but educated hearts as well.

Christianity is not a vague, detached philosophy of life. Its principles are dynamic and practical. The great teachings of the Master—kindness, love, humility, etc.—are the great-

est enriching factors possible in anyone's life.

As you think back in your life, there are certain people and incidents no doubt, which stand out in your memory. Perhaps there was the time when you were very tired, and someone went out of his way to overlook that grouchy remark. Perhaps you were very discouraged with life in general, and a certain faculty member showed that he was interested in your problems. Perhaps you received a note of appreciation from someone who felt that your life was an inspiration to them.

These are the people who have learned the secret of having an educated heart as well as an educated mind. They have shown Christianity in action in everyday campus life. May we do likewise.

—E.

Y Reflections

Jesus was a man who saw need and was moved to action. His spirit constantly sought need; He sensed the intense suffering in the minds and hearts of men who appeared calm and peaceful.

"He did not paint in glowing colors the beauties of friendship and the need for human sympathy — He wept at the grave of His friend.

"He greatly felt the pressing necessity of the physical needs of the people around Him, but He did not merely speak in their behalf. He fed the five thousand people with five loaves and two fishes.

"He did not discuss the question of the worth of personality; He loved and served persons."

Christ taught us by His daily living that we must cultivate a sensitive spirit. It is very essential that we see the need in our very near neighbor's life before we can hope to sense it in other places. But it is not enough to simply sense the need—we must act. Christ was a Man of action. He gave highly idealistic teachings, but He lived them out to the letter. He urged us to be Good Samaritans, rather than priests and Levites who really saw need but passed by on the other side in order to avoid breaking down barriers of nationality with love. We should develop the attitude of sincere rejoicing with those who weep. Our actions certainly need not be spectacular; the cup of cold water given in Christ's name has its reward.

Goshen College students have many opportunities to serve. There are many spiritual needs among the students here on the campus. We must divorce ourselves from the glamour of working in the Mission Sunday Schools and actually help with the hard work involved — visiting homes regularly, contributing with love and understanding to the spiritual growth of converts.

Lord, teach us to feel and see the need around us, and give us the strength and understanding to contribute positively in solving that need—Amen.

—Mary Oyer

OLD TIMER WELCOMED BACK

Saturday several students were honored by the first interview with a beloved former resident of this campus. Noted as a singer and loved as a congenial friend, he reports that he spent his winter's leave of absence profitably, but finds his greatest joy in coming back to his friends here. The day did its best to aid in his welcome, from the blade of the newest grass to the top of the budding tree.

We are glad to hear him hint of plans for the building of a new home, for his last year's residence has not too well withstood the ravages of a blizzard winter. The city of Goshen is glad to forward to him priorities on all surplus string, straw and twigs to be had in the spring of 1945. We are also looking forward to the future when we will be accompanied on every wayside ramble by his shy but perky youngsters, the bobbies.

So we the student body give a hearty "Welcome, Mr. Robin!" (Listen for his spring concert announcements within the next several days.)

RETURN

Low green hills,
Babbling creeks,
Young saplings, shady oaks —
All silhouetted against pearly clouds
With a heaven of blue behind.

I left that childhood scene,
Traveled the gay road some call life,
Arrived in a world of strife and sham.

But, now, I'm back in those low green hills
Where all is pure and real,
Where there is life, free and clean —
Life, because the one who gave it is there too.

—Mary Berkmann



Over The Dam . . .

What's in a name?

Yes, what's in this name, "Holly"? Dorothy Horst seems to be the one who knows.

But professor Mininger, are you really that well acquainted with royalty? We all like informality, but don't you think the "King Jim's Version" is getting a bit too familiar?

Speaking of names, just what is there in his that keeps Sprunger talking about Art?

Yes, Father . . .

Professor Erb, in English lit, discussing one of Browning's poems: "What should an artist's wife be able to do for him?"

Winfred: "Cook!"

(Nota Bene: Obvious answer was, "be his inspiration.")

I may be wrong, but . . .

Denton Croyle seems to prefer "Virginia" even though she is from Pennsylvania.

A Pennsylvania Pontiac it attractive, not so Wilma?

Wanted — Round trip ticket to Archbold, Ohio. Glen Yoder.

Maybe other professors could profit by Dr. Wenger's example, fun, food, and fellowship (ice cream in Greek class).

Did those flowers come all the way from Puerto Rico, Sally?

Noise

Before chapel.

Firecrackers at 1 a. m. — boy's dorm.

Dick Yoder and Elsie White, especially in the dining hall.

Basketball games (sometimes).

Silence

Dan Miller's presence.

Campus minus short-termers.

Suspense

We're all waiting for your official announcement, Rob Byler. (For that matter, Liz Ann is taking her time about it, too.)

In the snack shop — customer asks for change and a glass of water.

Looking for spring, also different colored rims on your glasses, Evelyn Sensenig.

Waiting for the broken bell when its about time to eat.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

Iwo Jima, an island considered by the Japanese as a vital, integral part of their homeland empire, has been invaded, and indications point to its capture in a week or ten days. The fighting on this volcanic island, only 750 miles from Tokyo itself, it but a prelude — an omen of future fanatical defense—an indication of the casualties that can be expected when Honshu and other Japanese home islands feel the force of the American marines. Once Iwo Jima is completely cleared of Japanese defenders and the air-strips put into serviceable condition, we may expect large-scale, daily bombing raids on centers of enemy government and industry. The advent of concentrated attacks against Japanese vitals will herald the beginning of a new phase in the Pacific war — a phase of complete annihilation and destruction, a period of intense and terrifying air-raids — the prelude to invasion.

President Roosevelt's appointment of two Republicans, Commander Stassen and Michigan's Senator Vandenberg, to the coming international conference in San Francisco, deserves some careful scrutiny. Senator Vandenberg very capably represents a great many elements of Republicanism in his own person. Commander Stassen will confer with Governor

Dewey before going to the meeting, a move well-taken if Stassen has any political ambitions for 1948 — and a move well-calculated if the nominal head of the Republican party intends to be an important figure in the next four years. The senator leans considerably more to the right than his conference colleague, and it will be most interesting to observe their relations and reactions to each other.

The "Work or Jail" bill, that has just received the approval of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, has brought forth some vehement comments from both labor and management, who, for a change, are agreed to fight the same legislation. The A. F. of L., C. I. O., and the National Association of Manufacturers are convinced that enactment of this legislation would be just another step toward eventual government operation and complete control and supervision of the entire labor-capital scene. The principal labor unions also have gone on record as vigorously opposing any bills that would outlaw the right to strike, such as compulsory arbitration. The college debate question this year deals with the merits of compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes. Mounting industrial strife and discontent, lack of a fair, definite, clear-cut governmental policy, general lack of confidence in labor and management — are cited by the affirmative as need for a change; while the negative contends that the evils of the present system are grossly exaggerated and played up to present a distorted view. (Continued on Page 3)

SURVEY OF MINISTERS' WEEK AND CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

To those who attended Ministers' Week, John H. Mosemann was an inspiration, because of his intimate knowledge of the topics he discussed, and his dynamic personality.

Brother Mosemann was in charge of two of the Ministers' sessions. The first was a study in the first epistle to Timothy, and served both as a book study and as a devotional period. Here, Brother Mosemann pointed out, Paul instructs Timothy of the trust he has been given. This same trust has been made to each minister of the gospel, for they, too, are the custodians of a precious deposit.

The second session under Brother Mosemann was entitled "The Minister and His Bible." One of the outstanding statements made in this session was, "God grant that we may so incarnate the living Word that it will become mighty to those to whom we minister today."

At 10:30 each morning during Ministers' Week, Dr. J. C. Wenger spoke on "Perpetuating Our Mennonite Heritage." In these lectures he discussed four basic religious outlooks, catholicism, evangelical protestantism, modernism, and humanism, and pointed out very clearly that our Mennonite heritage is definitely evangelical protestantism. Dr. Wenger emphasized that evangelical protestantism is founding life and faith on the word of God.

Through delving into the history of our church, and the writings of our early leaders, it becomes apparent that our forefathers made the proper use of the Bible. They were sound in their belief concerning the nature of the church in that it is limited to save people. Also concerning the nature of the Christian life, our forefathers taught that it is an inner conformity to Christ and an inner break with the world. This inner break with the world, or non-conformity, resulted in certain distinct practices such as objection to oaths and non-resistance.

Dr. Wenger forcefully pointed out that in order to perpetuate our heritage we must know it, through reading Menno Simons, Marty's Mirror and Mennonite histories, and then transform our father's vision to our own times. on the Bible and be very cautious. We must remain firm in our stand in dealing with certain areas of danger where a breakdown in such doctrines as non-resistance and non-conformity might result. He ended his series of lectures with a challenge and a hope, for he pointed out that those things which are scriptural can be held, and that through teaching of the new birth, teaching with the right spirit, pointing out inconsistencies, and with loving discipline we can maintain our Biblical principles in a changing culture.

After lunch each day during Ministers' Week, C. F. Derstine spoke on certain phases of a minister's activity, "The Minister as Counsellor" was his topic Friday. His discussion included the "where," the qualifications, such as love, understanding and trustworthiness, and the "how,"—that of finding a common interest, lis-

tening, giving vital suggestions, never minimizing trouble, being positive, never being censorious and hard, and unfailingly bringing into the presence of God.

Wednesday afternoon Brother Derstine's subject was "Enlisting the Cooperation of the Laity in the work of the Minister." Such cooperation is a possibility only if the minister measures up to one pre-requisite: the minister must have faith in the divine qualities of "redeemed" human nature. The cooperation of the laity may then be enlisted by a four-fold challenge: the use of time, to redeem it; the use of talents, to increase them; the use of possessions, to share them; and the use of testimony, to win others. This enlistment implies vision, work and united pull. One statement made that should be thought provoking to every minister was this, "we know what people think of their pastors by what their pastors say of them." Also, in discussing the evangelistic passion which is part of the minister's work in which he should gain the cooperation of the laity, Brother Derstine quoted a New York paper: "If the church really believes what she preaches, why isn't she desperate?"

The last period of the day was devoted to the discussion of some practical problem which confronts the average minister.

Wednesday afternoon Bro. John Gingerich discussed the planning of a congregational program for the coming year, or in other words making a calendar for the year's work. Bro. Gingerich pointed out two factors which should guide in this work, first, get every member into the field of evangelism, and second, the nurture of the members of the congregation. He pointed out many events which go into a well rounded out calendar such as revival meetings, conferences, prayer meetings, council meetings, communion services, the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas services, sewing circles, class meetings, offerings and many others.

Thursday, Bro. Tobe Schrock discussed maintaining unity in the congregation. After reciting the many differences to be found in the congregation, he pointed out that God expects unity and that the congregation and its minister can do its most effective work to that end in following I Tim. 4:16, "Take heed unto thyself . . . and to the doctrine . . . and continue in them."

Friday, Bro. Leland Bachman outlined a financial program for local congregations. He emphasized the need for a definite teaching program, and then he discussed the organization and methods. It was clearly pointed out that there is a definite need today for a financial program, since our church is active in missions, relief work, and CPS. Then, too, the problem of ministerial support should face every congregation.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Bro. Anson Horner, Kokomo, Ind., as moderator, introduced the theme of the Conference, "Living in the Spirit." "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Gal. 5:25). Bro. I. W. Royer, Orrville, O., led the devotional period, reading John 12:26-16:15.

After a hymn by the congregation, Brother Leland Bachman, of Morton, Ill., spoke on, "Convicted by the Spirit," with John 16:8 as text. He pointed out that the Spirit is a help whereby we can convict the world of sin and righteousness and of judgement and that the world knows its sin. The Spirit will add the conviction to touch and pierce the heart. In the sermon preached at Pentecost, Peter preached not, primarily, on worldliness and sin, but on the love of God. Conviction comes today through the Word of God. Brother Bachman said, "I thank God that I have a religion that does not deal only in negative terms. The divine way that leads to salvation for the sinner is light and easy. 'For my yoke is easy . . .'. All true righteousness is connected with Jesus. The spirit of God in the life of the individual will effectively point the sinner to life eternal. Jesus rules: His Spirit is active and His work goes forward. The Christian must be accustomed to discipline. If we'll allow the Spirit of God to come into our life and the life of the Christian Church, we would be amazed to know what God can do with us."

After the first speaker, the Collegiate Chorus sang three numbers: "Song of Praise," Beethoven; "Come, Soothing Death," Bach; "God is a Spirit," Scholin.

Bro. C. F. Derstine, Kitchener, Ont., spoke on "Born of the Spirit," text, John 3:3-5. The following are some statements from Bro. Derstine's talk. "If you are born once, you'll die twice; if you are born twice, you'll die only once." "Without Him you cannot live; without Him you dare not die." "You can believe what you can't understand; you can swim in water the depth of which you cannot fathom." "Christ died for every man in the universe, but He didn't die for the men who reject Him."

Sunday morning A. J. Metzler preached on "The Unity of the Spirit." Bro. Metzler pointed out that unity is the purpose of Christ's coming and work, and that unity results through the Spirit's empowering and uniting our minds.

There were three speakers in the Sunday afternoon session. Edwin Weaver spoke on "Taught of the Spirit." He emphasized the

fact that the Holy Spirit nurtures and teaches, that faith cannot be static and that Jesus Christ takes the nobodies and makes them into somebodies. The second and third speakers were Glen Miller and J. N. Byler. Dr. Miller related his experiences as a relief worker in England. He was followed by Bro. Byler, who discussed his recent trip through the Near East.

John Mosemann's Sunday evening address, "The Freedom of the Spirit," clearly explained that liberty is not license to do as we please, but the privilege to live as God wants us to live.

CLEANINGS FROM CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The Witness of the Spirit given Saturday night by Edwin Weaver —

Something so important as relationship to God should be settled the life of every Christian.

Our feelings have nothing to do with our being children of God.

The witness of the Spirit is not an audible voice and is not necessarily separated from the other work of the Spirit.

Nothing can separate us from God.

We belong to God! He belongs to us.

Sanctified by the Spirit given Saturday night by John H. Mosemann —

Sanctification is not the entire removal of every vestige of sinful propensity.

The heart of sanctification is separation unto God from every sinful indulgence.

The objective of salvation is to restore the reign of God in the heart of man.

The challenge of the church today is the challenge to sainthood.

The Holy Spirit does not come in twenty installments.

You don't get more of the Spirit, but the Spirit gets more of you. Sanctification is a process, a development, a growth.

There is no sanctified life to be gotten, but to be lived. — Not to get holiness, but to be holy.

The Fruits of the Spirit given Sunday night by A. J. Metzler —

The fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance—are the essence of the character of God.

The fruit of the Spirit is Christ living in the believer.

Fruits are the natural, spontaneous result of Christ living within.

Nothing which the world has compares with the longsuffering of the Christian.

We are either manifesting the works of the flesh or the fruit of the Spirit.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French Club held its monthly meeting on Monday, February 19 from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

After calling the meeting to order the president, Julia Goodell, gave a few remarks concerning the club dues and making clothing kits for European children. The club is considering this project and a committee has been appointed to make further plans.

Miss Gunden had charge of the program for the evening. She led the group in singing and also taught them new songs, some of which were rounds and folk songs. Clara Esch accompanied the group on the piano. Following the singing, Miss Gunden passed folders of northern and eastern France to each member present. She discussed the pictures and their significance to the modern world. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of "The Marseillaise."

NEWS PARADE . .

(Continued from page 2)

The affirmative has its strongest point by showing the desirable features of compulsory arbitration — the benefits that the system would bring to management, labor, and the general public. However, the practicability of compulsory arbitration is difficult to prove, in light of its failure in Kansas and only comparative success in Australia and New Zealand, two countries entirely unlike the United States in many respects. The entire campus seems to have taken a course in the economics of labor by this time; for whenever two or more debaters get together, a spirited discussion of the labor problems arises, the tone of which is too often intemperate. Nevertheless, we have been made aware of the existing conditions and attempts are now current to correct some of the friction.

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SPORTS



FROSH 49 — SOPH-SR. 39

R. P. February 23

A stubbornly battling Soph-Sr. team finally went down in defeat to the Frosh outfit in a hotly contested game. Both teams played hard, heads up ball, and each team had to work hard for its points. For the Frosh it was Bair with 19 points who led the attack, followed by Miller who had 12. For the Soph-Sr's it was Smith with 12 and Huebner with 10 who led the scoring attack. The Soph-Sr's played without A. Miller, one of the regular guards, and considering this put up a brilliant fight. This week will also see these teams in the tourney.

SUMMARY

	F.T.	F.T.	T.P.
Lantz	3	0	6
Miller	5	2	12
Bair	9	1	19
Brubaker	3	0	6
Henderson	3	0	6

Frosh

23	3	49
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Soph-Sr.

	F.T.	F.T.	T.P.
Blosser	3	0	8
Smith	6	0	12
Heubner	5	0	10
Gerber	3	2	8
R. Miller	1	1	3

18	3	39
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P. G.'s 41 — JUNIORS 32

R. P. Feb. 23

In the final game of the season for both teams the P.G.'s defeated the Juniors by the score of 41-32. Alderfer led the P. G. attack all the way and finished the evening with a total of 18 points. His "hook" shots were hitting with devastating accuracy and the Junior defense was unable to stop him. Yoder contributed 12 points for the P. G. cause. Wenger led the Junior attack with 14 points while Miller and Bauman had contributed 8 and 7 respectively. The P. G.'s controlled both boards pretty well, and this contributed largely to the final victory. This week brings the tournament to G. C. gym. Both of these teams will participate. Back up your team.

SUMMARY

P. G.

	F.T.	F.T.	T.P.
Alderfer	9	0	18
Krabill	3	2	8
Yoder	4	4	12
Ulrich	1	1	3
Lauver	0	0	0

17	7	41
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Junior

	G.F.	F.T.	T.P.
Friesen	1	0	2
Lederach	0	1	1
Bauman	1	5	7
Wenger	7	0	14
W. Miller	4	0	8

13	6	32
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Women's Sports

The Hornets, by defeating the Seniors, advanced to the second round of the tournament, and were paired with the Termites on February 13. The Termites had squelched the Huskies the

week before and made this game their second tourney victory. Fifteen points contributed by Blosser swelled the score to 28-22 in favor of the Termites.

The Dashers had no chance against the Zips on the same afternoon; it was a complete runaway for the Zips, who whizzed in field goals and foul shots to total 48 points. The Dashers trailed with 12.

Termites Win Tourney

On February 15 the sophomore Termites challenged the unbeaten freshman Zips in the final game of the tourney. An inspired sophomore team went into the lead from the first whistle and never relinquished it, although the Zips threatened several times. Blosser again led the scoring for the Termites, connecting on six field goals; for the Zips, Sarah Miller's 7 points were high. Leading by only 2 points at the end of the third quarter, the Termites continued to outscore their opponents and finished the game 25 to 19. This was the first defeat for the Zips, who led the league games.

Volleyball Games Begin

The close of the basketball season marks the beginning of volleyball. Enough girls are interested in this sport, that there are six class teams. This should mean good competition in the games which will start this week. As in basketball, a tournament will conclude one round of games.

FRESHMEN ARE KIDS AGAIN

The freshman class social committee unknowingly chose one of the loveliest nights of the year, Saturday, Feb. 24th, for a party at the cabin. The class members in pigtails, big hair bows, and roll-up-pant legs waded through moonlit puddles to begin the party with an unorganized song-fest at 7:30.

As the crowd became larger, the following games got under way—"Have You Seen My Hat," musical aims, shouting proverbs, and acting out pantomimes. The pantomimes included such immortal proceedings as the assassination of Lincoln and the directing of Collegiate Chorus by Professor Hartzler.

A business meeting followed. The president, Ray Bair, read the new constitution to the group for their approval. It was adopted after several suggestions and explanations.

A little later while everyone busy with cupcakes and ice cream, Donald Berry became master of ceremonies for an impromptu program. Ruby Richards labored over the weighty question, "Why Marry?"; Jane Birkey over "My First Date," and Ray Bair over "A Perfect Mother-in-Law." A girls' trio sang "In the Little Red School House," and Mary Lou Farmwald

broke all hearts with her mournful "Lost Sheep" solo. ("Baaa-aaa") Both of these numbers were ably accompanied by Doris Moyer. Mr. Berry then led in a modernized, more exciting version of "She'll be coming around the mountain when she comes." The group really showed symphonic talent in playing violins, clarinets, trumpets, drums, and French horns. The offer of seconds brought the symphony to a bang-up conclusion and the "bread-line" formed again.

General conversation (the favorite GC pastime anywhere) and much vigorous piano playing followed. The cabin cleared gradually as the class of '48 started back to the campus under the light of the silvery moon.

JUNIOR CHORUS

PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Junior Chorus, composed of thirteen junior high and senior high school students, under the direction of Mary Oyer, presented a program of sacred music in Chapel Hall at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, February 23. The chorus was organized three years ago under the leadership of Miss Oyer. The following numbers were presented at this program:

Bless Thou the LordIvanof
Dearest Lord JesusBach
O Gladsome LightArkhangelsky

II.

PrayerCherubini
Built on a RockLindeman
MeditationsBrahms
As Torrents in SummerElgar
A Faithful Shepherd.....Nageli Stein

III.

Behold a Simple Tender Babe....
.....Marryott
Carol of the BirdsCain
What Child is This.....English Melody

IV.

There is a Green Hill Far
AwayGower
All in the April Evening
.....Robertson
New Rest Beneath Night's ShadowBach

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and should include the number and variety of cases in the four major clinical services to provide the quality and type of clinical experience necessary for adequate preparation of student nurses for their function as graduate nurses. The construction, supplies, and equipment of the hospital should be such as to permit the rendering of superior nursing care to the patient.

6. Requirements for Selection and Admission of Students—Students should meet the regular academic requirements for entrance to the college or university. In addition they should be mature young women of intellectual capacity, who submit evidence of sound mental and physical health, and whose qualities of character and personality demonstrate that they are born again Christians, motivated through the example of the Great Physician to enter a profession in which their ultimate objective is to serve their God, their Church, and their fellowmen.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CLUB GIVES TEA

That group of girls who are undergoing the trials, tribulations and joys of practice-teaching gave a tea for their teachers last Wednesday afternoon. A short program composed of songs by the junior quartet, a reading by Helen Rohrer, a vocal solo by Ruth Alderfer, and a cello solo by Mary Oyer was given as a tribute to the group of teachers.

Opal Barkey, president of the Elementary Education Club, and Rosalie Hooley, secretary, with the aid of Miss Royer, sponsor, were the efficient planners of the tea.

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