

Christiansen Directs St. Olaf's Tonight

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Renowned Lutheran Choir To Perform Sacred Program In Auditorium at 8:00

Few musical organizations have enjoyed the unanimous acclaim of the critics as has the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, which will appear in College Union at 8:00 this evening as part of the GC Lecture-Music Series.

The program, divided into three parts, will include sacred works of many composers. Numbers by Palestrina, Schein, Victoria and Bach will be sung by the choir, as well as the works of contemporary composers such as Olaf Christiansen, the group's director.

The choir, composed of 60 carefully selected voices from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, has repeatedly toured the country winning the praise of music critics everywhere.

This organization's founder, Dr. F. Mellus Christiansen, studied under Gustav Schreck, celebrated teacher at the University of Leipzig and director of the St. Thomas Church choir.

Soon after returning to America Christiansen started the St. Olaf Choir. When retiring from directorship in 1943 he requested that his son, Olaf, be successor. Since that time Olaf has directed the group.

College students compose the choir, in which membership is extracurricular. Students in the organization must maintain a high scholastic average and make up satisfactorily all work missed while on tour. This is one of the most rigid regulations for choir membership.

Besides measuring up to scholastic and musical requirements an applicant must be physically sound. Freshmen are not as a rule accepted for membership, providing an opportunity to study their personalities and characters for at least one year.

St. Olaf Choir has toured Europe twice and has appeared in joint concert with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra annually since 1927. The group sings before over 75,000 people in an average year.

Goshen Debaters Travel to DePauw

Four Goshen debaters will represent GC tomorrow in a varsity invitational debate tournament at DePauw University.

Mervin Miller and George Mark will debate the affirmative side of this year's national collegiate question, which is the formation of a new international non-communist organization, while LeRoy Kennel and Jess Yoder will uphold the negative.

At the DePauw tournament there will be four rounds of debate for each team. One of these rounds will be held in cross-examination style.

Dr. Roy Umble will accompany the teams and represent Goshen as a judge.

The next major event on GC's intercollegiate debate schedule will be varsity tournament at Indiana University on March 2 and 3.



Olaf C. Christiansen, director of the St. Olaf Choir, talks with F. A. Schmidt, the business manager.

Adams Spots Epistle For Bible Week Talks

Dr. William W. Adams will be guest speaker during the fifth annual series of Bible lectures to be held on the GC campus March 1-4. Adam's messages, based on the book of Galatians, will follow the theme of Christian freedom and its use.

President of Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kansas, Adams also holds a position there as professor of New Testament interpretation.

This series of meetings begins with Thursday's chapel service and includes public meetings Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. Adams will also speak to the Seminary Fellowship and Friday's chapel. A faculty dinner will be held Saturday evening in his honor.

Graduated by Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, with an AB degree, Dr. Adams received the ThM and ThD degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Honorary DD degrees have been conferred on him by William Jewell College of Liberty, Missouri, and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

In 1925 Adams became professor of New Testament interpretation and Greek exegesis at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He held this position until 1946 when he assumed his present position.

Adams is also an author and contributor to religious periodicals.



DR. WILLIAM ADAMS

GC Peace Teams Expand Activities

LeRoy Kennel this year's chairman of the Peace Society's peace team committee has announced an expansion of its activities for 1951. The world crisis has created an increased demand for the services of these teams, Kennel states.

This weekend three peace teams will be active in Indiana and Ohio. Holding two services at Rensselaer, Indiana on Sunday will be a team led by J. Lawrence Burkholder of the seminary faculty. Plain City, Ohio, is to be the scene of weekend activity for another group headed by Atlee Beachy and a third with Dr. Guy Hershberger as leader, will serve at the East Goshen Mennonite Church Sunday night.

The programs vary according to the length of time spent in the community. A typical session consists of three talks on aspects of nonresistance and its implications. Panel discussions, question periods, and additional topics are included in weekend series.

Under the Maples

With the Editor

A LETTER FROM Dr. C. J. Gamble of the Population Reference Bureau points out that the families of American college graduates are too small to replace them. The national average of children per graduate of the early twenties is about 1.5; 2.1 children are needed for replacement.

The facts he supplies concerning Goshen College, however, are more heartening. The children per each '24 alumnus average 2.47, and for each '25 alumna 2.33.

Another statistic caught our eyes, however. The men of '24 are all married, while only 62% of the women were wedded. In 1940 90% of the male graduates married, contrasted to 63% of the girls. Who said GC is a match factory? Girls, it looks like the numbers are agin' ya!

BY THE WAY the Norman Thomas lecture presented at Goshen College several weeks ago can be found substantially in the current issue of *The Progressive*, under the title "The Great Debate."

Pledges Repeated By Student Nurses

The probationary period for GC's first nursing students ended with a candlelighting service in Assembly Hall last night at 7:00.

Carl Kreider was chairman of the program, and Paul Mininger led the devotional period. The nurses' chorus, directed by Esther Musselman, sang three numbers. "Keeping Faith" was the subject of the main talk of the evening, which was given by H. Clair Amstutz, college physician. Following this talk, Mrs. Weiger, chaplain of the Indiana Gideon Auxillary, presented white nurses' testaments to the students.

Miss Mosemann, director of the GC School of Nursing, gave a short talk and lit a large Florence Nightengale lamp at the front of the hall. Each of the eight girls lit her own small lamp from the large one.

The class repeated the nursing pledge together, and Miss Mosemann led in prayer. Ending the program, the girls sang their theme song, "My Task."

After the program a reception was held in the lounge for the class, relatives, friends, physicians and nurses of the Elkhart hospital, and the college faculty.

Members of the class are Ruth Beard, Margaret Brubacher, Charlotte Hertzler, Florence Rheinheimer, Mary K. Sauder, Lois C. Shank, Elnora Weaver and Leona Yoder.

Y Sponsors First-Aid Program; Student RN to Head Courses

By Rita Clemens

"How many times have you stood helplessly by in case of sickness or accident not knowing what to do?" This query, heading a library showcase display, calls attention to a new YPCA Service Committee project, first-aid training.

In an effort to promote civil safety, a committee headed by Florence Goodman, is planning a nine weeks' series of classes in first aid. Florence is a GC junior and a graduate of the LaJunta School of Nursing.

These classes, which will be held for a period of two hours on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, are to be taught by a local businessman who is a certified first-aid instructor.

The immediate value of such an opportunity might not be apparent, but in years to come the working knowledge of bandaging a blistered toe or a burned finger will prove itself.

During the year 1950 there were 90,000 accident deaths in the United States and 8,900,000 injuries at a cost of \$7,700,000.00. Numerous times a life could have been saved or pain relieved had the persons on hand been able to provide experienced assistance.

Several members of the GC faculty have had at least one of the three Red Cross courses in first aid. Roman Gingerich was the instructor for such a course during the last war.

Mr. C. B. Carpenter, director of the American Red Cross first-aid unit in Goshen, has expressed his willingness to cooperate in such an activity. He urges all who are able to take advantage of this opportunity. A charge will be made for the course.

English Scholars on Limb of Language Tree

By J. Marvin Nafziger

Have you heard peculiar utterings coming from room AD 23 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 p. m.? If you have, let your mind be at peace, for it was only a regular class period of "The English Language."

Maybe you heard Wha Sook Suh or Paul Verghese explaining the Sanskrit, Korean or Chinese languages. Possibly it was Bill Klassen comparing High German words with those found in Angle-Saxon.

It could have been Heinz Janzen explaining the difference between pure relational non-deriving and mixed relational deriving words or

Byron Bender discussing the phoneme, "linguistic equivalent of the atom."

Much valuable information has come from the special speakers. Paul Verghese explained that when a small baby starts to talk by saying "ma" and "pa", he is speaking Sanskrit.

"Pa" means to protect while "ma" means to bring forth. Possibly the meanings originated when ma brought forth the bills and pa had to protect his pocketbook.

Paul also added the word "matt-amatangamin" to the English vocabulary. It means "the one who walks around like a mad elephant".

Would that be a good descriptive word for an occasional action of a roommate?

Dr. S. A. Yoder has set a fast pace and a stiff schedule for the students. In the first eight of the second semester's 42 class recitations there have been three outside speakers, ten special student reports, and 25 minutes of class discussion.

With all the specialities of class procedure, Dr. Yoder has been able to maintain two regularities, beginning prayer and a closing statement: "Well, we didn't get over much of the textbook assignment, but you are still responsible for it at some future date."

Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 16—8:00, St. Olaf Choir
- Sunday, Feb. 18—3:00, Vespers—Robert Taylor, general secretary, American Bible Society
- Monday, Feb. 19—7:00, German Club, Spanish Club, Aero Club, Audubon Club
- Wednesday, Feb. 21—8:00, Social hygiene lecture—men
- Thursday, Feb. 22—7:00, Social hygiene lecture—women
- Monday, Feb. 26—4:15, Conjoint literary meetings; 7:00, Home Economics Club, Franch Club, Camera Clique
- Thursday-Sunday, March 1-4—Bible lectures

Cloak of Mystery Surrounds Social

A cloak of mystery surrounds the "new and different" all-school social being planned by the YPCA Social Committee for Friday, March 9.

All LaMarr Kopp, committee chairman, says is that this will be a "completely new kind of social."

Kopp points out that previous to this there have been no major all-school festivities between the Mid-Winter Social and the Spring Fest. "Refreshments will be the best we've served all year," he adds.

Snapp Views Weekend VS

By Robert Hershberger
"Service now, opportunity to experience need first hand, and provision for small group Christian fellowship are some prime motivations for planning student week end voluntary service," stated Don Snapp, chairman of the Y committee on weekend voluntary service, in a recent Record interview.

"We are interested in consecrated persons, regardless of whether or not they have special skills," he added.

The committee, which operates under the general direction of the Y's Service Committee, sponsored the two recent week end service units which worked in Chicago. The other members of the VS committee are Gene Kanagy, Margaret Meyer and Mary Ellen Yoder.

"These projects, while this year limited to the needs of a few of the city stations of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, may prove a means of introducing the student body to the various needs of such institutions as children's homes, old people's homes, rural missions, youth camps, etc. that are sponsored not only by our own denomination but by other churches that have need for our type of help," Don stated.

"We hope to have units in Detroit, Fort Wayne, Peoria, and Eureka this year, as well as more in Chicago, and we plan to have several Easter vacation projects."

The expenses of these projects are financed by the workers themselves, Don said, adding that these expenses are not more than \$2.75 per person.

Snapp stressed the fact that "this project calls rather heavily on the non-skilled or semi-skilled efforts of the student. Up to now our work has consisted primarily of physical work, such as wall-cleaning, painting and repairing."

"Some members of returning units express satisfaction because of the worth while contributions made to present need. Beyond that, they have felt responsibility in terms of life long interest in Christian service," stated Don.

"We desire to develop this attitude as a context from which preparation and vocational choices are made," he continued.

In concluding the interview, Don commented that weekend voluntary service can use quite a few students yet this year. "It needs your prayerful consideration," he added.

Don suggested that those who are sincerely interested in the program should contact either Gene Kanagy or Margaret Meyer.

Anagrammatics

By Dick Tionary

A haute voix: word is a noise
Big fat juicy words—
elephantine, unpropitious, inauspicious, imperturbability, insatiable curiosity.

Thin, slim, hard ones—
pall, glut, glare, gag, no, go, lear, lie.
Willy, nilly, will o'the wisp words—
glimmer, mistiness, aureole, scintilla, listerine.

Words—Winged words, the powerful tools of all Mark Antonys, the Nestors and McCarthys making harangues.

Words—report words whose inbreeding creates a new language—idiom-num-technius

Words—cathedral words, stiling to concerts and regally couched in embassy exchanges.
Beamish words—Those impish, jabberwocky-ing fabjous words.

listen all vocabularies
Words—ritual words, "Good morning" (let's establish communion) "It was a pleasure to meet you." (I can't remember what we said but we're friends)

Words—ecclesiastical jargon, the ritual word's misstep. Sense-leeched, they are the abracadabra of lodges and piety.

Duplex words—"this is the best of possible worlds," ambiguous, connotative, satirical.
word is an abstraction

A voix basse
New words, new words
White and pink and blue words
Come-please-and-buy-words
Let's have some to try.

Liquid words, rough words
Slippy, slangy tough words
Lovely, light, lifting words
Like some? So would I
but

Clicky words, clacky words
Spit-'em-out-like-that-words
Dull, droppy doggy words
O, that the sort they'll buy.
—Wanda Lee Weaver

Stop! Thief!

Wanted: Information concerning the whereabouts of lost, strayed or stolen articles supposed to be among the equipment found at Goshen College.

An epidemic of missing items seems to have swept the campus during the past year. These articles range from textbooks and ice cream in the kitchen to classroom clocks. Some have found their way to the lost-and-found, but many others have not.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that these things have not been merely misplaced but misappropriated. When the electric clock from the lecture room on the third floor of the science building disappeared, Dr. Glen Miller was quite certain that he had not misplaced it. Among the other costly objects which have joined the ranks of the missing are two microscopes from the biology department, each valued at several hundred dollars, two stop watches and the best set of earphones from the physics department, and Dr. Hartzler's treasured slide rule.

Obviously this sort of thing should not exist on the campus of a Christian college—but it does. Does it mean that we are losing our set of values and with it, our Christianity? What are we going to do about it? BR

An Ostrich?

Just outside Aurora Hall two busts are mounted: those of Sir Isaac Newton and Louis Agassiz. Most students who associate gravitation with Newton would flunk a quiz on Agassiz.

Some of Agassiz' most important work dealt with fossils, and with the glacial epoch, technically called the pleistocene period. As college students we don't have to enjoy looking at fossils or dinosaurs in natural history museums, but we can't ignore them. Neither can we ignore non-objective art or the Harlem slums. To be alive we cannot close our eyes to the world about us.

Each thing must somehow fit into the pattern of existence. This is the challenge: to relate Picasso and Tutankamon as well as triceratops to our individual Christian philosophies. We cannot reject or refuse their influence.

The college does not take the ostrich approach. A score of field trips leave the campus each year. These can, these must, be a vital part of our complete Christian liberal education.

Let's not close our eyes the next time we pass Agassiz. May we walk past humbly, in his spirit the spirit of a man always alert and eager to learn, but who yet retained his faith in God. O

'Distractions' Cited in Our Mail

Who's Distracting?

Dear Editor:
The editorial "Distractions" which appeared in the last issue of the Record suggested that one of the major problems with our church services here is . . . babies and children who also attend. . .

Perhaps a nursery would temporarily solve this problem by removing the little ones from the service. . . But what about those little ones we sent away? Once when the disciples wanted to send the children away so our Master wouldn't be disturbed, Jesus rebuked them by saying, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God."

. . . After all, children are children and we can't expect them to act as adults . . . A child won't learn to be quiet and reverent in a church service if he is placed in the nursery during every service. I fear that if he is barred from the service when he is small he will not care to attend when he is older. . .



By John Bixler
THE BUDAPEST STRING Quartet has been here and all that remains is the memory and the posters which haven't been taken down yet. It is safe to say that it will probably be quite some time before the Lecture-Music Series will again be able to offer a musical group of such high standards of performance and sensitive interpretation of musical masterpieces.

The chief obstacle to the fullest enjoyment of the quartet was the size of the auditorium, although the cellist Mischa Schneider assured us afterwards "the acoustics are wonderful."

Those further back would find it much more difficult to get the personal contact with a small intimate group such as this. The same can be said for the performances of a vocal quartet as contrasted with a large chorus.

The opening number by the contemporary Russian composer, Prokofieff (better known for "Peter and the Wolf") left one with the impression of plunging head-first into cold water without first sampling with the feet, but, after it go under-way if felt rather good. Any fine arts people who attempted to find themes, sub-themes and recapitulation must have had a rough time of it.

It was up to Mozart to bring us back once again to familiar ground. We all perhaps felt like the gentleman on the front row who gave expression to his feelings with a hearty "Bravo," but instead we just clapped as hard as possible.

The final Beethoven Quartet was handled extremely well in spite of the tremendous technical difficulties it involved. Afterwards one of the players remarked, "after 21 years we should be able to play together."

A **LAST-MINUTE** substitution of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" for the previously announced Beethoven's ninth has been made in the coming Sunday Elkhart Symphony Program.

I realize that there is often unjustified disturbance when parents fail to take their responsibility in teaching the child proper church conduct. Perhaps what we need in such cases is parent education. . . .
Pauline Graybill

Will to Worship

Dear Editor:
Although I agree with the recent editorial that certain distractions are not conducive to the atmosphere of worship, it seems to me that the avoidable distractions caused by adults are more serious than those caused by children.

Recently I heard that it may be necessary to lengthen the song and devotional service at the college to accommodate the many late arrivals. One of the most noticeable noises in our auditorium is coughing due to the common cold, which is not only distracting but infectious as well. Other adult disturbances could be mentioned, including shuffling of books and papers.

The problem of distractions caused by children needs to be worked at by both parents and others. Certainly no one is more aware of the need for an adequate nursery than the mother, who finds it necessary to diaper her baby in the "privacy" of the student lounge.

If the college students would cooperate by sitting in front during the service, the parents could make their exit to apply "redemptive force" or other essential therapy in a less self-conscious and conspicuous manner.

I am puzzled as to how students are going to fit into home communities again after their college experience has made them super-sensitive to such common disturbances as babies in church.

We as Mennonites in America hold that some time in the child's life he must learn to attend church and must learn reverence in the church, and nurseries will not necessarily solve this problem.

True worship, though perhaps hindered by the various distractions mentioned, calls for a certain amount of will power and concentration. Most of us have learned to study in the library with cars whizzing by . . . and class bells ringing . . . every 55 minutes.

It is the will to worship that will make worship meaningful, and I doubt if any thing will be gained by listening to the service on the radio in order to avoid the distractions.

Virgil J. Brenneman

Some Suggestions

Dear Editor:
I agree with the last editorial concerning the distractions to our Sunday morning worship, but can we put all the blame on others when we fail to worship? It is always easier to "pass the buck."

I would like to view the situation as a whole and make three suggestions which I dare any student to try.

- (1) Get to church early. This means five minutes before the first song. (2) Choose seats within the other half of the auditorium. Leave the back seats for parents with children. (3) Make a concentrated effort to listen and bring a reverent attitude to church with you.

Gladys Zimmerman



QUESTION: "Do you think that the Record is fulfilling its purpose? If not, what improvements would you suggest?"

Ellen Jennings '54: Yes, I think it is doing a pretty good job. But I think there should be another place for students to voice their opinions about campus affairs.

Lester Graybill '54: I think it's doing a pretty good job. I think the cartoons stimulate readership.

Ben Krahn '54: The Record is fulfilling its purpose of conveying information concerning the campus students, but not too well for the off-campus students. The highlights of the paper on the lighter side are the cartoons and the Over the Dam column.

Roy Eby '52: Oh, I don't know; I never thought of that. What do you want me to do, tear the Record apart? I'll take creative writing next year, then I'll tell you what I think.

Becky Troyer '51: I think it gives a good interpretation of school events.

John Mast '53: I think so, but I'm not just sure why. However I would enjoy seeing more items in Over the Dam.

Rosemary Blosser '54: I don't know, what is its purpose? I would have to think about it for a while.

Rodger Conrad '52: No. It should have more jokes to keep up interest.

Carol Hostetler '52: I do. It features almost all of the various interests.

Delbert Erb '51: I think it does a good job of recording what the students do. It might work at the harder job of recording what the students think.

David Krogh '51: Because I haven't read it enough nor critically, I don't know.

Miriam Byler '51: I've heard some good things about the Record, although I haven't read it the last time. The articles are all pretty sharp and to the point. I think it's on the ball.

Mildred Graber '53: I haven't thought about it before, but since I am on the writing staff perhaps I had better say it is.

Elizabeth Stieglitz '53: No answer—still thinking.

Jay Holoway '51: It has been doing a fine job. I read just about the whole paper. I think the sports section is written more interestingly this year, but I also think a little more discretion could have been used in the manner in which people have been referred to.

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Ex-Ed Notes Aspiring Brows

By Byron W. Bender

Many are the erudite who reject English as a tongue fully capable of expressing logical thought. This is witnessed by their frequent re-versions to a less corrupt and more highly inflected language at key junctures in both spoken and written discourse.

One unable to handle phrases like a *priori*, *ad hoc*, *loco citato*, *opum magnus*, *et cetera* is said to have advanced little beyond the primitive Angle or Saxon muttering incoherent phrases of not more than five-letter words while wandering about in the bogs of early England.

Not few are the Mennonite students entering and passing through Goshen College who sieze upon its motto with a blind certainty that at last they have found what they always had felt was lacking in the home community. Culture after one exposure may mean to this student only the most ancient of chorales in worship, or to that one all those peculiarities supposedly native to that elite one, the highbrow.

From this first exposure forth those things which reek of commonness or just lowbrowish tastes in general are to be avoided and the more desirable attributes of the "cultured" cultivated. Unwittingly, then, our student falls into his self-created category of middlebrow, misguided in his new quest and insincere in his mimicry of those he can never understand.

This the outsider to GC may conclude after feeling the pulse of some of her publications. The appeal by Lois Shenk in the last issue of the Record comes as a welcome antidote to the type of eclectic culture-mongering too common at GC. But does

she propose that our aspiring brows leave their frustrating and expensive ("12 inch Columbia LP's are beyond the \$5.00 mark") pursuits?

Even if Miss Shenk has made no such definite proposals she has at least reminded us that the trends prevailing in the belle artes today may not be ultimate or perhaps she has quelled all criticism by echoing the words of the ancient that "concerning matters of taste and color there is no dispute."

But to this quite relativistic outlook GC students should add this thesis that although it is well to be acquainted with the sundry expressions of the world about us and the

volumes of criticism concerning them, we should not proceed to blindly mouth and elaborate upon them; but should rather develop expressions consistent with our profession as disciples of Christ and advocates of His Kingdom. Non-conformity if not already so defined should extend into this realm of esthetics. Instead of trying to gear ourselves and our home communities up for something they are by definition not entirely to be a part of; we will develop those arts naturally within our sphere apart from the world. Then it is and only then that our culture will be for service.

Der Ford Koenig

Wer drived so spaet durch die Nacht wie a Blitz?
Das ist der Pa und sein kleiner Fritz.
Die road ist lumpy voll Mud und Sand,
Die Car ist alt und second-hand.

"Mein Sohn, was heidst du so bang dein Gesicht?"
"Siehst Vater du den Traintrack dort nicht?
Und un die Curve da raced a Train!"
Die Engine choked und die Car bleibt steh'n.

"Ach, liebe Fritz, das ist all right;
Wir pushen die Car auf die andere Seit!"
Der Papa schiebt und der Fritze der steered,
Da ist auch weiter nix nich passiert.

"Ach Daddy, mein Daddy, hoerst du nicht
Der Cylinder rattled und die Axel bricht?"
"Sei ruhig, bleib' ruhig, mein Kind,
Das Windschild ist busted, so blaest rein der Wind."

"Don't worry, now gleich sind wir zu Haus,
Und strecken uns auf dem Sofa aus.
Nur Fritz sei a sport, ich bet dich a dime,
In 25 minutes sind wir daheim.

Ach Papa, ach Papa, nun guck mal den steam!
Und unten lauft raus das Gasoline.
Was knocked denn do, ich glaub am End,
Die bearings die sind uns ausgebrennt."

"Ach Fritz, du machst mich schrecklich nervoes,
Und bist du nicht still, so werd' ich boese."
"Mein Vater, mein Vater, ach stopp die machine,
Ein Puncture, ein Krach, und das Rod is hin."

Dem Vater grausets, er macht was er kann,
Und inch bei inch, sie rattled on.
Erreichen den Hof mit Muehe und Not,
Da pufft das Flivver, die Engine war tot. . .

'Today's Youth Are Finer Than Ever' States Bradley In Conservation Talk

By Robert Hershberger

Preston Bradley's belief that "conservation centers for its whole objective upon the dignity and worth of the human personality" was stressed throughout his Feb. 6 address in College Union.

Speaking to the ninth annual meeting of the Elkhart County soil conservation district on the topic "From Oxcart to Atoms," Dr. Bradley introduced his subject with a comment that his interest in the conservation or natural resources stems from a desire to better human life by improving men's environment.

Bradley, who has been pastor of the Peoples Unitarian Church in Chicago for the past 40 years, developed this theme during the first 20 minutes of his speech with a discussion of those youthful experiences which led him to appreciate nature. He characterized his parents as "ardent, devoted lovers of the out-of-doors."

Speaking in a style that is said to resemble that of William Jennings Bryan, Bradley asserted that "conservation and Christianity go together for the highest expression of both in the world which God loves."

Although he did not specifically mention either oxcart or atoms in

his speech, the concept of America's material progress, as contrasted with America's failure to conserve her resources, was basic to all that Bradley said.

Referring to the problem of juvenile delinquency, he stated that "the tragedy is that we live in an age when evil is news and goodness isn't." "I have never known young people finer or better than the young people I know today," he continued.

Bradley received applause when he expressed his support of the movement to give the vote to 18-year-olds, as he did with the statement that he "would draft every man in the U. S. over 50" rather than those in younger age-groups.

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Around the Campus

The engagement of George Horst, Smithville, Ohio, to Beulah Troyer of Plain City, Ohio, was announced on February 8. George, who is a GC senior, plans to enter Hannaehman Hospital medical school in the fall.

Ferne Imhoff of Washington, Illinois will be married to Russel Bachman on February 24 at the Metamora Mennonite Church. The bride-to-be was a freshman at GC last year. Evelyn Camp and Carol Morse, two of her former classmates will assist at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garber of Metamora, Illinois, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Murlene Garber, to Mike Oesch of Middlebury, Indiana. Murlene is a freshman this year, and Mike is a former student. No date has been set for the wedding.

Eugene Troyer, GC freshman who was seriously injured in an automobile accident during Christmas vacation, has returned to his home

in Waterford, Pennsylvania, and is reported to be resting comfortably.

Charles Ainley, Goshen attorney, spoke to the Secondary Ed Club, February 12 on the subject of juvenile delinquency.

Professor Walter E. Yoder presented a discussion of hymns as a contribution to worship before Music Club on February 5. Following his talk members of the club joined in singing several hymns.

His experiences as a Dutch CO were related to Peace Society by Han van den Berg at their meeting February 12.

On Monday, Elementary Education Club heard an address by Gwendolyn Ware, a Middlebury teacher, on "Living Abundantly in the Rural Classroom."

"Triumphs of the Gospel in Tanganyika" was the topic of the talk given by Levi Hurst to Foreign Missions Fellowship on Sunday afternoon, February 11.

Results of the Aurora elections are Fred Speeken, president; Omar Lantz, vice-president; Lester Graybill, secretary; and Bob Harnish, treasurer.

For many dorm girls Valentine's Day was climaxed by the party at which the identity of heart sisters was revealed. This event brought to a close the annual five-day period of anonymous bed-making, she-shining and other similar deeds of kindness. It is reported that several members of the male sex also expressed a desire to have heart sisters.



Viewing a three-legged race at the Valentine party last Saturday night, Friedrich Krause murmured, "What would it be like to be tied to a woman like this all your life?" Quickly Sam Yoder replied, "Oh, I'd tie the knot differently."

When interrupted while conversing with Han van den Berg and asked if he thought there were any advantages to being a woman, Jay Hostetler replied, "Yes, of course there are Han and me."

Overheard, and we promised not to say whom:

"What's that?"
"A locomotive boiler."
"What do they boil locomotives for?"
"To make them tender."

FLASH!! Miss Good comes in late, not one minute, not two or three minutes, but five! Upon arriving and trying to sneak in quietly, she found herself outside the locked front door staring into the smiling faces of several revengeful males.

During the Budapest String Quartet concert, Emanuel Ulrich turned to Shorty Lehman and asked, "Is that the sub-theme coming in?"

Shorty unfortunately had his eyes somewhere else; to be exact, they were on two girls who were just entering the auditorium. "Which one do you mean?" asked Shorty.

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Frosh Whisk Trophy from Seniors in Second Round

Bewildered Upperclass Cagers Upset By Steady Frosh Floorwork, 55-47

The 11-game winning streak of the senior hoopsters was abruptly ended Feb. 8 as Frosh I scored a convincing 55-47 victory.

This win was the decision contest of the second-round playoffs and gave each team a round-robin championship, the seniors having previously won the first round.

The frosh left little doubt of their intentions as they ran the seniors out of sweatsocks to pile up an 18-5 first-quarter lead. Landes and Rheinheimer connected consistently as the frosh reached a 31-20 half-time margin.

In the third stanza the bewildered upperclassmen rallied gamely behind Jack Miller and Jim Yoder and finally knotted the score with 38 all at the whistle. Their success was shortlived, however.

The fourth quarter went all to the freshman. Weldy drove through beautifully for two short one-handers and a lead the frosh never relinquished.

Hooking beautifully from the pivot with either hand, Rheinheimer

was the offensive star of the game with 23 points. Miller and Yoder each had 14 for the losers.

Box score—Frosh (55): Rheinheimer 9523, Weldy 419, Kauffman 248, Landes 6012, Hartzler 113.

Seniors (47): Mast 306, Shenk 102, Holoway 419, Gingerich 102, Yoder 5414, Miller 6214.

Unbeaten Juniors Take Fem League

The juniors by defeating their closest rivals, Soph I, last Tuesday evening gained full possession of first place in the A league of women's basketball.

Netting two points in the first seconds of the game, Liz Stieglitz led off for the sophs. The juniors fought back to gain a lead of three points at the half.

Throughout the game the juniors maintained their small marginal lead, while the sophomores fought valiantly to overcome their deficit. The final second found the juniors victor by the score of 22-19.

In a close and exciting game, the Frosh I team struggled to a win over the spirited seniors, who entered the game with only two forwards, but exhibited a "never say die" spirit which continued throughout the game.

Cooperation and coordination between the two forwards, Eigsti and Derstine, was outstanding. Although the seniors led at several times, the final score favored the frosh team 30-28.

The juniors easily placed first in the B league with a .750 percentage. Their victories came over teams, which, though usually the underdogs, deserve an honorable mention.

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	9	0	1.000
Soph I	6	3	.666
Sr I	5	3	.625
Frosh I	6	4	.600
Frosh II	2	6	.250
Frosh III	0	10	.000

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Junior	6	2	.750
Frosh Red	4	3	.571
Frosh Blue	4	3	.571
Soph	3	5	.375
Frosh Green	2	6	.250

Varsity Floormen Score Double Win

GC's varsity cagers scored two impressive victories when they defeated top independent teams from Milford and Cromwell by consistent scores of 74-46 and 76-42.

Using a lineup of two seniors, Yoder and Holoway, and three freshmen, Landes, Weldy and Rheinheimer, the team showed great improvement in downing a good Milford team led by Stevens, a former Michigan State player.

In the Cromwell game the locals connected at a furious pace and won the game in the first quarter. Center Rollin Rheinheimer led both teams in scoring in each game with 24 and 19 point totals.

The varsity shows marked improvements in each game as better teamwork and less individualism mark their style. The glaring weaknesses in their man-to-man defense have been largely corrected and on offense the team now uses several patterns.

Sixteen Sheepskins Awarded to Grads; Total Enrollment Drops Five Percent

Fifteen students won their diplomas as the curtain rang down on the first semester of this year at GC. Of these, six received BA degrees and six the BS in Education. One student received two degrees.

Approximately 40 other students left school at the semester; nearly half were freshmen. With 31 new students, the total enrollment has dropped from 533 to 514 for the

second term. Only the junior class gained in membership.

Part-time enrollment has reached 116, bringing the total registration to 630, a 5% drop. The freshman class still leads the school with 148 members, while the sophomores, juniors and seniors are nearly equal with 120, 114, and 100 students respectively.

The students who received the BA degree are: Pete Classen with a major in natural science; Clara Esch, natural science for nurses; Edna Good, Bible; Dorothy Gingerich, home economics; Evan Oswald, Bible; and Harvey Toews, history. Edna Good also received the BRE degree.

The BS in Education was granted to Fern Byers, Marilyn Hartzler, Lee Kanagy, Orvin Kilmer, Corinne Wilcox and Marilyn Priest Wolber. The BS in Nursing went to Ardis Brenneman, Ethel Lehman, and Janice Weaver.

Excursion Planned To Michigan Labs

Plans for a field trip to the Upjohn laboratories at Kalamazoo, Michigan on Feb. 28 are being made by the GC Science Club.

The group will visit the 14-acre manufacturing plant, which is all housed under one roof, as well as the laboratory buildings. Upjohn is one of the country's largest manufacturers of pharmaceuticals.

Senior I	4:20 Feb. 21	} 5:45 Feb. 23	} 4:20 Feb. 26
Short term II	4:20 Feb. 21		
Senior III	5:45 Feb. 19	} 4:20 Feb. 23	
Frosh IV	5:45 Feb. 19		
Frosh V	7:00 Feb. 20	} 4:20 Feb. 23	
Junior III	4:20 Feb. 19		
Frosh III	5:45 Feb. 21	} 5:45 Feb. 26	
Senior II	5:45 Feb. 21		
Frosh I	5:45 Feb. 21	} 4:20 Feb. 23	
Junior I	5:45 Feb. 19		
Short term I	5:45 Feb. 19	} 5:45 Feb. 26	
Frosh IV	7:00 Feb. 20		
Soph II	7:00 Feb. 20	} 4:20 Feb. 21	
Junior II	4:20 Feb. 19		
Soph III	4:20 Feb. 19	} 4:20 Feb. 21	
Soph IV	4:20 Feb. 19		
Soph I	4:20 Feb. 21		

Drawings for positions in the intramural basketball schedule have resulted in the above pairings. Since Frosh I and Senior I have each won one round-robin tournament, the winner of this tournament will be undisputed '50-'51 cage champion. A consolation game between the losers of the semi-finals will be held at 6:00 p. m. on February 28.

Five Wins Give Freshmen League Honors



By Larry Hurst

There is nothing like the press for irritating athletes. Frosh I credits the last Record's "Hot Corner" for their incentive to humble the seniors. Nevertheless it was the superior point-production of the Frosh which won the game. When doesn't it? The freshmen are well organized and team play won the game for them.

The school championship for this year will be decided when these two teams tangle in the tournament finals, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28, assuming that they reach the finals. The seniors would like to end their college cage careers on the familiar note of victory. In a squeaker, they will.

AN ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD has been ordered and, with a little cooperation from the railroads, will arrive soon. The board has an automatic timer and will be push-button operated. It will be placed on the west wall to the right of the audio-visual window, where it will be used for games in the west gym and all full-court games. The expense is being underwritten by the church league basketball teams and through money earned by a contingent of fellows who picked corn in Illinois last year.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"We'll hold Rheinheimer to 10 points"—The senior team. Rheinheimer scored 23 points in the freshmen victory.

"Ability to win the close ones is a mark of a—." (Who said that?)

THE TEN BIG GUNS

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Rheinheimer, Fr. I	13	280	21.5
Holoway, Sr. I	9	126	14.0
LeFevre, Soph II	13	168	12.9
Gingerich, Sr. I	12	153	12.8
Miller, Sr. I	12	152	12.7
Weldy, Fr. I	12	152	12.7
Herr, Fr. II	13	163	12.6
Landes, Fr. I	13	159	12.2
Strycker, Soph. I	12	144	12.0
Kauffman, Fr. I	13	143	11.0

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Finishing the season with a 63-31 victory over Frosh II, Frosh I with a record of five wins in as many starts claimed first place in the A League.

Rheinheimer, Kauffman and Weldy scored 11, 17, and 14 points, respectively, for Frosh I, while Herr topped the opposition with 12 tallies.

Senior I topped both Soph I and II. Miller's 23 points and Gingerich's 12 were high for the seniors in defeating Soph I 51-35. Strycker with 14 points lead the sophomore scoring.

In their second tussle Senior I smashed Soph II 61-31. Holoway and Gingerich scored 17 and 14 points each for the seniors while LeFevre lead Soph II with 10 points.

Soph I added two games to its list of wins. Their first victory came as they slammed Frosh II 60-36. The 20 points compiled by Miller and Yoder's 14 were high for Soph I while Gerber lead Frosh II with 11 points. Eking out a win over Senior II. Soph I triumphed by a score of 34-30. Miller and Sweisberger led the sophomore scoring with 12 points apiece. Heading the senior effort with 8 points each, were Showalter and Snyder.

In a fast win over Frosh II, Senior II scored 36 to their opponents' 31. Driver sent 14 points through the hoops for the seniors while Gerber contributed 11 for the frosh.

The final game of the second round saw Soph II slip past Senior II 41-39. LeFevre tallied 15 points for the victors while Driver again led the seniors with 14.

Non-conformity meetings under the sponsorship of the Church and School Relations Committee of the YPCA have been held this week with J. Lawrence Burkholder as the speaker.

Burkholder, an instructor in the GC Seminary, is also student religious counselor and YPCA sponsor. He has degrees from Goshen College and Gettysburg Seminary and has served a number of years in relief work in Asia.

In his first lecture, Burkholder said, "There is no neutrality between the Kingdom of God and the kingdom of the world." He also

A League

	W	L	Pct.
Frosh I	5	0	1.000
Senior I	4	1	.800
Soph I	3	2	.600
Senior II	1	4	.200
Soph II	1	4	.200
Frosh II	1	4	.200

B League

	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	6	0	1.000
Short term	5	1	.834
Junior II	4	2	.667
Junior III	3	3	.500
Soph III	1	5	.167
Frosh III	1	5	.167
Frosh VI	1	5	.167

Influenza Confuses Would-be Patients

A disastrous epidemic of type B influenza in French Indochina brought 20 students to the Health Center yesterday noon in hopes of immunization by our medical staff. "In this air age things like that travel fast," one student noted.

The clinic nurses, however, were forced to turn away these people because the Health Center did not have type B serum. Dr. Amstutz is reported to have said that there was a mistake somewhere.

Shrewd observers noted a distinct analogy between the French Indochina epidemic and the bona fide type A epidemic in England. On Wednesday nearly 200 students were given type A inoculations by Dr. Amstutz.

Burkholder Discusses God's Minority In Non-Conformity Week Chapel Talks

stated that non-conformity was basic to the Gospel.

"God's Minority" was discussed in the second meeting as a corollary to Matthew 7:14 "Narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." He devoted the remaining lectures to specific applications of the principle.

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