



Zelda Yoder and Ruth Eigsti, WHGA v-p and prexy respectively, defectively survey the pre-invasion condition of their Kulp Hall room.

Dust Flies, Junk Vanishes As Masculine Visit Nears

By Barbara Riffe

The boys may have thought that Friday, December 1, the night of the Men's Open House, was the most important day of this school year. Perhaps it was, but the girls will run them a close second tonight.

Capitalizing on the theory that all college girls keep diaries, the girls have chosen to highlight the four college years of a typical senior coed's life for the program.

Ruth Beard, a senior in the nursing school, will portray the principal character. The series of sketches, taken from the imaginary journal, promises to be more than merely humorous entertainment.

Since you probably plan to stop in later for the refreshments, why not drop in early and see the program?

Of course, little time has been spent on preparing the domiciles of the dames for inspection due to the fact that they have been ship-shape all year. Although a visit to the girl's rooms will be of interest to brothers, boy friends, and gentlemen, it is only fair to warn them not to expect too much.

Foreign Students To Meet in April

The fifth annual Foreign Students Conference will be held on the GC campus April 20-22. In addition to 14 GC exchange students, about 20 are expected from other members of the Association of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

Paul Bender, Atlee Beechy, and Bertha Fast, who represents the Mennonite Central Committee, make up the committee in charge of planning the conference. They will be assisted by several GC foreign students.

The conference, held annually for the benefit of exchange students who are attending Mennonite colleges, provides an opportunity for fellowship and a comparative evaluation of their experiences.

Goshen was also host to the first of these meetings, which was held in 1947. Since then it has been held at Tabor, Bluffton, and Bethel.

A social, discussions and banquet were among last year's conference activities.

A five-student total gives the lead among GC's foreign students to Germany, which is represented by Karlheinz Arnold, Klaus Feine, Doris Neff, Lore Rittmayer, and Herbert van Duihren. Han van den Berg and Gerrit Veendrop hail from the Netherlands, while Willi Peterschmitt, is from France.

Representing Latin America are Martha Quiroga, Abram Dueck and Enrique Buck, who claim Argentina, Brazil and Mexico as their homelands, respectively. Wha Sook Suh, Paul Verghese and Adele Haddad, the remaining exchange students, are from Korea, India and Lebanon.

Most girls have done little more than paint their rooms, make new curtains, sand and varnish their furniture, wax their floors, and wash their windows.

One girl, after following this procedure which is prescribed for winning husbands, backaches and other disheartening maladies, suggested tacking up the gentle sign: "Well how does your room look?" This is indicative of the general attitude of deep concern shown by all girls for their masculine visitors.

Under the Maples

With the Editor

WITH THE IDES of March and income-tax returns safely in the past, GC students can spend more serious thought about the sham-rocks and "wearing of the green" tomorrow. Concerning the former, Ed Metzler was just commenting in the office about several Quakers who have refused to pay to tax on ethical grounds. Since they file a return, these absolutists cannot be prosecuted for income-tax evasion. The government merely confiscates enough of their property to pay the tax.

MERVIN MILLER, Service Committee chairman, mentioned the Wednesday fire drill when he dropped in the other day. In case of a real fire, the seven minutes needed to clear the Ad building would be considered very torrid, he noted.

GENTLE READER, the hour of 2:00 a. m. has distracted this writer to the point of including a brief astronomical anecdote: Sir William Herschel, famous astronomer, was a bachelor until late in life. Then he married a rich widow, proving that all that glitters are not stars!

SPRING BEGINS in just five days, when the sun will cross from south to north at the equator. Since the full moon occurs on the 23rd, Easter falls on an unusually early Sunday, the 25th.

Registrar Probes Sophomoric Knowledge

By Elaine Welty

Last Wednesday morning 140 sophomores and transfer students with sharpened pencils and empty heads stormed Assembly Hall in an annual attempt to prove to the registrar that in two years he could expect a bumper crop of intellectuals to graduate.

The purpose of sophomore tests is to provide "objective measures of achievement", that is, to see whether the sophomores have learned anything—it is quite obvious that the rest of us have made tremendous intellectual strides.

The tests cover the fields of English, general culture, contemporary

North, Meyer Take Record Posts; YPCA Prexies Announce Cabinet

Fifteen Members Appointed; April 12 Marks Inaugural

Appointments to the new Y cabinet were released this morning by Ronald Graber and Mary Jane Lederach, presidents of the YMCA and YWCA. Installation of the new leaders and officers has been set for April 12.

Dick Burkholder and Marjorie Schertz will head the Extension Committee, which directs the mission Sunday schools. The task of planning Thursday morning devotional periods has fallen to Bill Klassen and Pauline Graybill, as Devotional Committee chairmen.

Guiding the Social Committee will be Don Sommer and Wanda Lee Weaver. Curt Byer will take the Mission Committee chairmanship. Elizabeth Glick will continue as a Mission co-chairman until the end of the year.

Gene Kanagy will continue in his voluntary service work, but as Service Committee chairman. He will be joined by Pat Lerch in the YW side. The appointments for the Church and School Relations Committee are Edward Stoltzfus and Arlene Grieser.

The Membership Committee, whose work on the handbook will begin almost immediately, will be headed by LaMarr Kopp and Ruth Gunden. As usual, the elected treasurers will head the Finance Committee. These are Willis Breckbill and Barbara Snyder.

Appointments of nearly 80 committee members will be made in the near future.

Y Raises \$1844 For Six Projects

Harvey Snyder, chairman of the YPCA Mission Study Committee, has announced that the mission drive had so far yielded \$1844 in pledges.

The drive, held annually to raise money for special mission projects, is also intended to stimulate interest for mission work in general.

Specific projects this year were a new reprint of the Bible in Hindi, a building fund for a school in Puerto Rico, a fund for a chapel in Japan, and a contribution to the Goshen College fund to aid foreign students.

The committee has received \$1066.10 in contributions so far and expects to reach the \$2000 goal in the near future. Payment of the remaining pledges will be accepted until March 21.

Of the 514 full-time students enrolled, 353 made pledges to the drive. Those students who were not in chapel on the day when pledges were made have been contacted by mail.

affairs, and Biblical knowledge. This survey of basic subjects gives the administration an indication of how our students rank in comparison with the 150 other institutions in the testing program.

The pleasant memory of the I. Q. test, which was formerly given in addition to those listed prompted this reporter to ask Mr. Conrad whether this was once again to be the crowning event. He answered that this year no I. Q. test was given. With sympathy for the bereft students I asked why. He merely shook his head and smiled. I therefore concluded that people are tested for only those things which they

Wayne North Named Editor; Term Begins in September

Wayne North, a junior from Nappanee, Indiana, has been appointed editor of the Record for the coming school year. Assisting Wayne as associate editor will be Margaret Meyer, the personnel committee announced this morning.

Calendar

Friday, March 16—Women's Open House
Monday, March 19—7:00, German Club, Spanish Club, Aero Club
Thursday, March 22—11:40 a. m. to Tuesday, April 3—12:35 p. m., Spring Vacation
Saturday, April 7—7:30, American Scientific Affiliation—Dr. Eckert
Monday, April 9—7:00, Home Ec Club, French Club, Camera Clique
Thursday, April 12—Elementary Ed Club field trip
Friday, April 13—8:00, Women's Speech Contest; next issue of the Record

String Players Slated for L-M

A 14-member string ensemble from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will provide the Homecoming lecture-music program on November 23, 1951.

This announcement, made by Dr. Willard Smith, chairman of the Lecture-Music committee, breaks a tradition of long standing, as an illustrated lecture has for many years been scheduled at Homecoming.

Also included in the series for the next year will be the Apollo Boys Choir, which is returning by popular demand.

This group, which appeared on the series three years ago, was organized by Coleman Cooper, the director, in 1935. During the past few years the choir has appeared in recital at New York's Town Hall and the National Art Gallery in Washington, as well as in concert with symphony orchestras.

Mineralogists Plan Spelunking Holiday

Eight mineralogy-class students will become "scientific gypsies" for a seven-day expedition during Easter vacation, according to Dr. Glen Miller. Present plans include the use of a ton-and-a-half Dodge truck from the Byler Brothers Motor Sales, to transport an assortment of tents, blankets, and students to southern Indiana.

The group plans to visit Wyandotte and Marengo caves, and possibly Mammoth cave in Kentucky.

show some evidence of possessing. To each sophomore these tests represent a milestone of progress in his life, but he should not forget that "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again."

Late News Breaks

- Chapel Monday will be given by a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous, as part of the alcoholic education week.
- Harvey Snyder announces that the mission drive totals have reached \$1,220.60.
- Chet Raber, assistant fire warden, reveals that the Ad building was evacuated in this morning's fire drill in only three minutes.

Wayne, who is a feature writer on the present staff, transferred from Hesston at the beginning of the year. At Hesston Wayne served as editor of their paper, the Hesston College Journal. A talent scout for the present staff first located Wayne when he toured as soloist with the Hesston chorus.

Margaret Meyer hails from Smithville, Ohio, and is currently the copy editor of the 1951 Maple Leaf. As a sophomore Margaret worked as copy editor on the Record. She is an English major and is assistant to Dr. S. A. Yoder.

Approximately one out of every 12 students is a member of the present staff, providing potential talent for the forthcoming staff. Editorial appointments will be made in the near future, but most of the reporters will be chosen next fall when volume 53 begins publication.

Between 20 and 25 writers turn out the 10,000 words required for each of the 16 issues. In addition the ad and circulation crews provide vital auxiliary units in publication.

A Cappella, Motets To Tour Eastward

Two of GC's musical organizations, A Cappella Chorus and Motet Singers, will present a total of 29 programs on their respective tours through four states and one Canadian province during Easter vacation, March 22—April 2.

The choruses will travel more than 2,500 miles on their musical mission. As in previous years the principal means of transportation will be chartered bus, although A Cappella may also use several cars.

A Cappella will present programs in Michigan, Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Motet Singers will travel through Ohio and Pennsylvania singing at Bluffton College in addition to Mennonite churches.

Each chorus will present at least one program daily. Three performances by A Cappella chorus on Easter Sunday will be the maximum for any one day. The programs include hymns and spirituals as well as other choral music.

The 51-member A Cappella Chorus is directed by Dwight Weldy while Mary K. Oyer conducts the Motet Singers, a group of 20 members.

Tours during spring vacation are annual events for the two choruses. Last year A Cappella Chorus visited churches in Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, while the Motet Singers appeared in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

The groups will each have the opportunity to visit outstanding scenic and historic spots, such as Gettysburg and Niagara Falls.

Mediocrity

The cogent criticisms leveled by Dr. Bell last night against public education cannot fail to find application even at Goshen College. The more specific blasts at liberal arts schools felt distinctly uncomfortable.

The philosophy of Goshen College is one of service; consequently the registrar feels obliged to accept almost anyone. We cannot neglect this motive; rather, we must examine if this be real service.

Is it right to accept the fees from students who neither receive or contribute to college-level scholarship? Surely this is as unfair to these students as to the group at the top of the scholarship standings.

Bell called it conformist mediocrity; the teachers aim just above middle and those with greater ability do not learn to work. The college tends toward a mass production factory, fitting everyone to an assembly-line standard.

The signs are present even at Goshen. Several students have mentioned to social stigma associated the first honor roll. Could we have lost the importance of scholarship in treating everyone as equals?

Can Goshen College furnish the incentive and inspiration to the top level? The question is open, but the answer must be yes if we are to achieve the greatest resultant service.

Appearances

Can we look at people and accept them as distinct, unique personalities without trying to re-mold them to suit our way of thinking?

Too often on this campus a person is labeled because of his background, church affiliation or the geographical area he happens to come from. I don't think we go around consciously congratulating ourselves that we are right because of who we are but it creeps out in our attitudes. Some students with marked abilities for various different positions are restricted from them because of who or what they are, or merely for what they think.

I'm not advocating that we put just anyone in any position. I realize that a leader must have those qualities that go to make up a strong Christian character. But I do not think we should be influenced by tangible, visible impressions that denote an individual. Man looks at such impressions but God knows the heart.

S.

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"Ye Seek Me"

By Han van den Berg

Again we are approaching Easter, the time of the commemoration of the death and resurrection of our Lord.

All year a Christian commemorates Easter in his life, but what particular significance do the words of our Master have in this Lent season when He said, "Ye seek me, let these go their way?"

Let us consider some of our basic attitudes toward this great event of past, present, and future.

All Christians will set special time aside to meditate on the great love of God. For our life He gave us his only Son to die that we might have eternal life.

Some questions arise: Will we desire and find quietness for meditation in the rush of school life? We express our joy about the coming Easter vacation, but is the joy related to the spiritual significance of Easter?

But necessary to the common joy of life is the joy about our salvation in Christ as

this is related to Easter. It is the joy of knowing that outside of Him our life is lost. Every Christian knows what it means to be lost. We see the results of sin around about us.

Let us ask ourselves about our sins, temptations, trials and limitations. Are they already putting us in doubt as to our assurance of salvation? What are some things that are bothering us in our individual lives as well as in the group life on the campus? What about the redemptive society of Christian believers on the campus?

May this Easter season contribute to a deeper and fuller appreciation of our Salvation in Christ. May it help us to be victorious in Him. Like the unfolding beauty of the developing blossom and leaf on the seemingly dead branch so let us observe again this spring the unfolding life rededicated to Christ. For some of us it might become a major motivation in spreading our joy, the gospel of Christ on the campus.

In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor:

How inconsistent it is to bow our heads and pretend to thank God for good food with which to satisfy our appetites and nourish our bodies and then suddenly deny any gratefulness and complain.

I am amazed at the fluency of our speech when we complain about our food in the dining hall. I'll bet our mothers never heard so many compliments about their cooking as we have given them indirectly since we're here.

One would think that we have always been used to the very best (bacon and eggs every morning) and served just right (never too hot or cold). We must really be a bunch of spoiled brats!

Maybe the coffee has cooled a few degrees, or you don't care for sauerkraut. But could you do better? Dare we complain if it is beyond us to offer a solution? Don't think everyone would come around and pat you on the shoulder if you were head cook, either.

Because not everyone likes the same foods, can't we go along with those who enjoy a meal without contributing our complaints? Try looking for the brighter side of life and meals.

Deloris Weaver

Dear Editor:

I am absolutely unnerved and unstrung. As I sit in the quiet library attempting to concentrate on my job, pursuing my work with diligence, following my tasks with persistence, disturbing everyone within disturbing range, my style is cramped.

My life is being infringed upon. People are bothering me. How can I do my best at annoying others when I am being annoyed? How would you like it if you had just given someone a hot foot and you would discover a tack upon your chair by the complete contact method.

I just begin telling a joke to a whole table

The Weaker Sex

Mr. Walters stood watching the late afternoon crowd go by.

"Mister," cracked a voice at his side. "Call me 'Sir.'" Mr. Walters growled, "And what do you want?"

"Sir, I would like a cup of coffee; could you spare a few pennies?"

"I have no pennies to spare."

"Mist—Sir, in the spirit of Easter, for a poor—"

"I have no pennies to spare!"

The beggar slunk away, and Mr. Walters continued to watch the shoppers. Out of the crowd came a group of lively youngsters. "Say, look at that car," they shouted, surrounding Mr. Walters. "Hey, is this your car?" questioned one as he admiringly rubbed a chubby finger over the glossy coat of green paint.

"Kid, lay off! I will not have this car scratched," bellowed Mr. Walters. "Be on your way."

"Boy, isn't he mean!" one tot murmured as the gang hurried on.

A fur-clad matron hurried down the sidewalk, her arms filled with bundles. Just as she was passing by Mr. Walters, a package dropped. She cast a pleading look on Mr. Walters, but the look fell on unfertile ground—Mr. Walters was gazing steadfastly at the top of the next building.

Laboriously she stooped and finally secured the package.

and someone across the room starts talking to his neighbor. How can I keep the attention of these students when people are always disrupting me?

Or perhaps I finally get to sleep after a long conversation with Figero at the other end of the library via semaphore and really get snoring good when someone starts studying. Now how can anyone sleep when people are studying? You see, my life is being made barren. I am unhappy, discouraged, distraught, disgruntled and maybe a bit perplexed.

Wayne North

City and Snow

Throughout the winter night it gently fell.

Unhurried, unobtrusively it came And covered lawns and alleys with the same

Exquisite veil. No sign there was to tell

Where flower beds and junk heaps lay. A spell

Of purity was cast to hide the shame Of slums, the pride of richer homes.

It came To cover all the city's filth and smell. The sleeping city woke when touched at dawn

By numb rays from the sun. The flawless snow

Was tracked by feet and cars. The veil was rent

Unmercifully. Its brilliant white was gone

'Ere long. No purity was left to show, For in the day's confusion, it was spent.

—Lois Hostetler



By Julia Latta

Orchids to the Social Committee for proving that the lighter type of music has a place on the G.C. campus! It seems regrettable that we cannot let our hair down a little more often and enjoy the type of laughter afforded by the student-faculty octet and by the variations on "Jack and Jill." On the more serious side, the instrumental trio showed us the potentialities of ensemble work. The format of Dr. Massanari's thesis was well balanced and closed on a high note by the Motet Singers. Let us hope that in the future we will have more programs of this nature.

OPERA LOVERS, tomorrow is the final Saturday-afternoon broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera Company this season. "La Boheme" by Puccini is the offering, the station is WLS-WENR, and the hour is 1:00 p. m. Those who heard the fine performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" last week, probably heard the great dramatic soprano Kirsten Flagstad for the last time in opera, for she plans to retire from that medium next November 1. This was her last broadcast with the Metropolitan; truly the passage of an operatic era.

ON PALM SUNDAY, Indiana University offers its annual production of Wagner's "Parsifal." There is every reason to believe that this Sunday's performance will uphold the traditionally high caliber of the past. The story of the knight in search of the Holy Grail is a very appropriate one for the Easter season.

RECENT ADDITIONS to the GC record library are several volumes of Gregorian chants. If you have not yet heard them, one album is available in the listening room. They are well worth the 30-odd minutes it takes to play them.

OF LOCAL ARTISTIC interest is the second annual Michiana regional art exhibit now on display at 620 West Washington Avenue in South Bend. The 82 pictures in this exhibition represent a cross-section of all types of art being produced in this region from conservative landscapes and flower still-life to the more abstract and experimental expressions. Gallery hours are from 2:00-5:00 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and from 7:00-9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through April 8.



QUESTION: If you could make any changes on the college campus, what would they be?

James Logan '51: Get rid of the Adelphian fountain—and I'm not an Aurora! Either that or something else to make the entrance look half-way attractive.

Esther Berkey '53: I think students could be much more courteous in the library. You'd be surprised at all the things we desk attendants see. One thing I would not change, however, is the faculty. On the whole, it's excellent.

Stan Strycker '53: As far as the academic side is concerned, it couldn't be better. On the athletic side, however, I would like to see intercollegiate sports. It isn't hard to live Christian lives in an atmosphere like this, but in intercollegiate athletics, as in other fields, we can put our ideals into practice. Right now, we have only musical and forensic groups going off campus as actual representatives of Goshen College. An intercollegiate program, of baseball and basketball, for example, would also serve as a challenge to present and give practical application to our Christian principles.

LaVina Hurst '51: First, I'd throw out all the people who talk in an undertone in the library. That's all I'm hepped up about now.

Roger Sweisberger '53: How about establishing a pension for retirement of professors. (Then to himself, "Maybe that statement should be doctored up a little. I still have to take some of his courses.")

Suzanne Wilden '54: Some of the prices in the Snack Shop could be cheaper. Since the library doesn't serve the purpose anymore, another quiet and restful place to study should be provided.

Curt Byer '52: Most of the things with which I'm associated here at the college are swell. However, I'd like to see some quiet place established where students could go during the day to meditate and pray. Occasionally I feel a special need for a few quiet moments, but often it's difficult to find such a place. The chapel could fill the bill, but usually its surroundings are too

Manhattan Limited

Blue lights, green lights, red lights, black,

Rumble, wumble, crumble,

Clickety-click.

Whistle blow, whistle weird,

Like a faithful slave,

A welcome call, a warning cry.

Whistle wise, whistle gay,

Clickety-click.

Lullaby, whistle-by,

Click-clickety-click.

—Lena Hartz



"Well, we've simply got to flunk someone—get me a list of students who are taking this course as an elective."

'Early To Bed, Early To Rise' Proverb Proves Frustrating To Modern Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the belief that the following discussion, written by a noted campus authority on the question, has as its subject a matter of prime importance to contemporary college life, we present it here for your consideration.

By Claude Gibson

When is the best time to sleep? Let us ignore the smart aleck who says anytime, and seek an answer through intelligent discussion.

First of all, there are two schools of popular thought on the subject and most folks generally adhere to one or the other. People usually go to bed early and get up early or they go to bed late and get up late.

From my personal point of view the first of these two possibilities is a loathsome one. If I were to turn in at nine (exeremely improbable) I would have eight hours of sleep in by five a. m. Well, what is going on in the world at five a. m.?

Or say I retired at ten in the evening, then I'd be up at six. There still isn't much stirring at six.

On the other hand if I go to bed late and get up late I can fill my evenings with all sorts of interesting activity. If I turn in at midnight and sleep until eight I haven't missed too much. The world usually isn't very active between midnight and eight in the morning.

I prefer to follow this latter plan. Unfortunately the first is better suited to my needs. Still I stubbornly refuse to follow the first and try

Girls to Compete In Speech Contest

The Women's Speech Contest, next major GC speech event, will be held Friday, April 13.

In a preliminary round March 21, the six final contestants, three to represent each of the women's literaries, will be chosen.

The competition, sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society, is open to any GC girl. Each entrant prepares a ten-minute speech on a topic of her own choice.

Formerly known as a "discussion" contest, the event's name has now been changed to one with a more modern connotation.

Winners previous years include Doris Liechty '50, now teaching home economics in Ohio, and Arlene Landis '50, a native of Pennsylvania now teaching in Ethiopia. 1946 winner was Emma Sommers, a seminary student at GC last semester.

Kohler & Champion

Men's Wear

112 S. Main Phone 188

Canon Bell Stresses Basic Disciplines; Says 'Forlorn Child is One With Brains'

By Owen Gingerich

"I am an optimist in the true sense of the word, for I will not hide from unpleasant facts," announced Bernard Iddings Bell last night as he launched into a criticism of American education on the closing number of the year, Lecture-Music Series.

Over 1,000 letters have poured in to Dr. Bell since the appearance of his article in *Life*, *New York Times Book Review* and the *Reader's Digest*, mostly concurring with his critique.

"If we are to share our mutual concerns in a democracy, we must be able to communicate," commented the Episcopal canon. The neg-

Goshen Speakers Awarded Seconds

Led by the entrants in the women's divisions, Goshen's four contestants took two seconds and two fourths at the Indiana finals of the National Peace Speech Contest held at Earlham College on Thursday, March 8th.

Lois Meyer and Beth Centz received second-place prizes in women's oratory and women's extempore speaking, respectively. Lois' oration was entitled "Your Brother and Mine" while Beth spoke on the subject "The United Nations' Positive Achievements for Peace."

In the men's divisions Ed Metzler and Bob Hershberger, who entered oratory and extemp, respectively, were each placed fourth. Metzler spoke on "Breaking the Cycle," and Hershberger's topic was "UN Police Action in Korea." The extemp speakers drew their topics an hour before they were scheduled to speak.

First place in men's oratory was awarded to Notre Dame University, with the other three firsts going to Earlham contestants.

lect of the basic disciplines of word, number and form, essential in communication was termed "very serious."

American schools fail to teach responsibility or manners, according to other critics of our system. "We are developing self-expression without regard for the feeling of others," he noted.

For a long time children with low IQs were not recognized, "but today the one lost, forlorn child is the one born with brains," stated Dr. Bell in elaborating the fourth criticism.

Finally, the critics accuse the schools for teaching no adequate moral system of basic principles. But Bell claimed this criticism was unjust with our present organization. "I don't blame the schools—rather, the people who expect too much," he added. "We expect teachers to do too much that isn't any of their business."

Colleges offer too few possibilities of education declared Canon Bell. Many "uneducatable people" are wasting their time in liberal-arts curricula when a trade-school education would help, he inferred.

The educators know these problems too, he concluded. Hindrances are the general constituency who do not understand and force their own ignorant ideas on education. "The people who should be educated are the constituency."

NCA Coordinator Visits GC Campus

Dr. John L. Davis, professor of English at Hiram College, Ohio, and a North Central Association coordinator, spent most of yesterday on the GC campus in an NCA assignment.

Davis, whose NCA activities are similar to those of Carl Kreider, also a coordinator, conferred with S. A. Yoder and J. Harold Smith on general literature courses in the morning, as well as with the Division Five faculty.

After lunching with the Religious Education Survey Committee in the dining hall, Davis discussed freshman ccommunications with Goshen's English and speech teachers, led a faculty discussion on the Hiram plan of study, in which the student takes only one course at a time for a period of two or three weeks.

OVER THE D

"The Cost of Discipleship," a book used by Dean Bender in his Christian Discipleship course, has become the subject of much conversation in Bob Keller's home. After hearing Dean Bender recommend the volume, Bob added it to his library with the intention of reading it later.

During a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Bob's mother began leafing through it. With a startled look, she asked Bob, "Did Dean Bender really recommend this?"

"Very strongly," replied Bob. So his mother turned back to the book and began to read again.

In a few minutes, she gasped and looked up again; but restrained herself and continued to read. Suddenly she dropped the book and said in an astonished voice, "What's this college coming to? There's a murder in this book and all sorts of four language."

Bob retrieved the book and turned to the title page, "The Case of the Platinum Blonde." His mother was relieved to learn that college was still a pretty good school. It was the publishing company which needed an overhauling; the cover of the book said, "The Cost of Discipleship."

In an effort designed to hearten the discouraged students taking his tests, Dr. S. A. Yoder has been known to bury an occasional witticism among his question. His latest masterpiece, discovered on the Iliad test, was, "The beginning of evil' came upon Patroklos when (a) —, (b) —, (c) —, (d) he flunked his General Lit test."

Said one student later, "I don't think that was a fair question. I didn't even know he took General Lit."

Miss Moseman, wishing to congratulate Dr. S. A. Yoder on his subtle chapel speech, suddenly found the words failing her. Reason: she was holding the door through which Dr. Yoder and others came streaming without so much as a nod.

When she was wished "happy birthday" last Sunday, Mary Ellen Yoder exhibited the gracious spirit for which she has become known. "The same to you," she smilingly, if not too alertly, replied.

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Auroras Whip Adelphians In Colorless Game, 58-41

Aurora cagers retained domination over their Adelphian rivals as they annexed their sixth consecutive victory, 58-41, in a drab, spiritless contest.

Loren Weldy and Dale Kauffman led a first-period assault which gave the Auroras a 15-10 lead. They were never headed. By halftime they increased their lead to 31-21, and at the third quarter it was 46-27 as Kauffman excelled under the boards, tapping in numerous rebounds.

The Adelphians were handicapped by the loss of Roland Landes via the sprained-ankle route, with the result that Rheinheimer was their only offensive threat. The Auroras concentrated their defense on Rheinheimer so that he seldom got the ball for his deadly hooks around the bucket.

Kauffman, 6'4" pivot man for the Auroras, led all scorers with 19

points. Rheinheimer had 12 and J. B. Shenk 10 for the losers.

Auroras (58): J. Miller 215, Weldy 5010, Kauffman 8319, J. Yoder 328, Strycker 113, Gingerich 408, Hartzler 000, Mast 135.

Adelphians (41): S. Miller 102, Shenk 4210, Rheinheimer 4412, Herr 000, H. Yoder 215, LeFevre 226, Gerber 204, Driver 102.



By Larry Hurst

DURING the intermission between basketball and baseball I should like to pay tribute to the able staff which has assisted me in writing the articles on page four.

John Lerch has written the league roundups in each issue and will continue to ride his pen until the final roundups at commencement. Sports among the fair or unfair sex, as the case may be, have been interpreted by Julia King, who recently was joined by an assistant, Joyce Nyce. John, Julia and Joyce—a very capable staff!

IT IS BECOMING a habit for the "Hot Corner" to cast the seniors in the favorite role. It is becoming a habit for some other class to successfully dispute that contention. Volleyball is a game requiring six men with coordination, quick reflexes and ability to reach above the net at the right time. The seniors have those men.

BY DEFEATING a Mennonite team from Metamora, Illinois, the varsity closed its season with a successful 10-2 record.

Tony Alvarez's failure to return to school this year has broken up that superb Puerto Rican volleyball duo. Eliezer Rodriguez continues to set them up for his teammates but the old spike is missing.

Sam Stover and Don Driver will tangle in the Ping Pong final at 7:00 p. m. Monday. Their meeting is a clash of this year's best in offense and defense.

"Hopalong Grounders", this column's Phoenix correspondent reports that several big guns are coming up to the majors this year, after watching the Yankees down the Indians 16-14.

Scientific Group Plans Meet Here

Dr. Alfred Eckert, Jr., research chemist from Columbus, Ohio will discuss atomic fission before a regional meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation here on April 7.

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler is completing arrangements for the session, to be held in the student lounge at 7:30. The Science Club is cooperating in plans for the meeting.

The ASA is a group of PhD's interested in the relation of science and Christianity. Society members from Purdue, Wheaton, Ball State, and other colleges will attend the lecture, which although technical in nature is open to the public.

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Itineraries

MOTET SINGERS

Ohio: Elida (Central Church), Thursday evening, March 22.

Pennsylvania: Springs, Friday evening, March 23; Johnstown, Saturday evening, March 24; State College, Sunday afternoon, March 25; Belleville, Sunday evening, March 25; Elizabethtown, Monday evening, March 26; Carlisle, Tuesday evening, March 27; Blooming Glen, Wednesday evening, March 28; Gettysburg, Thursday evening, March 29; Greencastle, Friday evening, March 30.

Ohio: Walnut Creek, Saturday evening, March 31; Plain City, Sunday afternoon, April 1; West Liberty, Sunday evening, April 1; Bluffton College, Monday evening, April 2.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Michigan: Ashley, Thursday, March 22.

Ontario: Waterloo, Friday, March 23; Tavistock (East Zorra), Saturday, March 24; Preston (Hagey), Sunday morning, March 25; Preston (Wanners), Sunday afternoon, March 25; Kitchener (First Mennonite), Sunday evening, March 25; St. Jacobs, Monday, March 26.

New York: Clarence Center, Tuesday, March 27.

Pennsylvania: Beaver Dam, Wednesday, March 28.

Ohio: Columbiana (Midway), Thursday, March 29; Louisville (Beech), Friday, March 30; Wadsworth (Bethel), Saturday, March 31; Wooster (High School), Sunday afternoon, April 1; Kidron, Sunday evening, April 1; Archbold (Central), Monday April 2.

Local 'Kidnapper' Captured In Iowa

Have you ever been nabbed by the police and held for several hours without explanation? It's a novel experience, according to Don Reber, a senior in the GC Seminary.

"Three weeks ago my four-year-old daughter, Karen Sue, and I made a trip to my former home in Milford, Nebraska. On the way back we brought three of my buddies along. About six o'clock, we stopped in the small town of Greenfield, Iowa for supper. After quietly surveying our strange group for a short time, the waitress crept out the back door and hurried away.

"It was quite a jolt to us to find the deputy sheriff awaiting us when we started to leave the restaurant. He asked us several questions concerning our destination and who we were, but he didn't bother to explain the nature of our offense."

Apparently dissatisfied with their replies, the junior officer bade them make themselves at home until the sheriff arrived.

"The sheriff finally arrived and with much pomp and ceremony examined the driver's license and piled us with more questions. After a few minutes, he told us we were free to continue our trip. It seems that the appearance of four strange men and one tired little girl had alarmed our observant waitress."

MRC Service Unit Gains Membership

Three new faces on campus this month are those of Jacob Birky, Carl Eberly and Claire Hostetler, members of our local service unit.

Jacob Birky, from Manson, Iowa is sponsored by the MRC. Carl Eberly, from Dalton, Ohio and Claire Hostetler, from Smithville are "on loan" from the MCC. Previously they were in Akron. Because of their indefinite draft status they were assigned as a unit here.

The fellows are helping with renovation and general repair work. For their six-month term they receive board, room and \$10 per month. Leland Bachman states that more openings in the unit are available.

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Committee Publishes Book; Includes Toynbee, Bananas

A "new and different" volume was added to the library of campus tomes upon its publication by the YPCA Social Committee last Friday, March 9.

Under the editorship of Karl Masanari, B.A., M.A., EdM., EdD., faculty and students combined their talents in aesthetically interpreting a "vital problem of our generation,"



By Joe Stoltzfus

If the weather is satisfactory this Saturday, the mineralogy class will visit boulder fields and gravel deposits left by the ancient glacial advances.

Extensive deposits of large boulders were left when the ice mass retreated from this area for the last time about 10,000 years ago. The largest field in this section is found near Middlebury.

The gravel beds near New Paris are important because of their stratified formation. These layers were washed into their present formation by the streams of water flowing from the melting glaciers.

This trip will be preliminary to the weekend Missouri field trip during Easter vacation. The differences between the two areas will be interesting and important because the Missouri area was not glaciated.

CONFUSING ARRANGEMENTS of wires, switches and dials will greet you if you should happen to visit the physics lab some Thursday this semester.

The general physics students are now doing experiments in electricity and magnetism.

In one corner, for instance, you will find an apparatus consisting of three switches, several batteries, two variable resistances, a couple galvanometers and a thin wire 36 feet long. This potentiometer is used to measure the voltage of dry cells by comparing them with a standard cell of known voltage.

So far this year, the record time for getting the set-up in operation has been 90 minutes. But anyway, we did learn how.

Ambassadors Offer Literary Awards

Prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded by the Ambassadors for Christ for essays on the subject "Personal Evangelism—A Christian Layman's Duty."

Anyone registered at Goshen, Hesston or EMC may enter with a 1000-word paper. Judges for the contest represent all three schools. The first prize is \$50, with \$35 and \$15 offered for second and third place.

Last year all of the prizes went to GC students. David Aasen ranked first with Irvine Robertson and Lois V. Shenk capturing the other prizes.

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campus socials.

Chapter by chapter the learned work was revealed to the audience. In the first section the Excelsior Research Commission disclosed four distinct yet harmonious methods of approach to the study.

A mild sensation were the sporty "boys" who investigated professor-student associations. Why should it be strange for profs to look collegiate? To sleuth efficiently one must blend with his environment. Nicht wahr?

Women also had a place in this publication; their historical significance in campus social life was presented by the International Collegiate Women's Suffrage Association.

The scientific tone of the entire volume was shown especially in the analysis of laboratory tests on mixed social relationships, which was presented in the fourth chapter.

For many, however, the climax of the program was the section on the "Rise and Decline of Interest in Campus Socials," in which emphasis was placed on the relation of the subject to Toynbee's theory, music history, and the rise and decline of Jack and Jill.

With capable commentary provided by Deems T. Clemens (the "T" is for "Taylor," referring to crepe paper), the National Association for the Preservation and Furtherance of Mountain-climbing called attention to many interesting aspects of the subject, including the kapute-ness of Johannes's kopf.

After the Motet "We Emote with Every Note" Singers had reported great progress in aesthetic interpretations, everyone paused to remove his appendix. In place of the appendices were inserted banana splits.

C & H

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