

Social, Harpist to Recreate Test-weary Students

Y's Annual Mid-winter Social to Provide Informal Entertainment Tomorrow Night

The annual mid-winter social is scheduled for Friday evening, Jan. 28. This social is planned and supervised by the social committee of the Y.P.C.A. This year the co-chairmen of the committee are Doris Gunden and Harold Yoder.

The social, which will provide an evening of informal entertainment, will be divided into two sections. The first part is to be held in Assembly Hall, beginning at 7 o'clock. The program, which will last approximately an hour, is to be produced and directed by the freshman class.

Freshmen Plan Program

Last year was the first time that

the freshman class gave a program as a part of the social activities. Because the program was a success the Social committee decided to repeat the procedure. The freshman class chose a committee to take charge of the program. This committee is composed of Ronald Graber, president of the class; Edgar Metzler, and Ruth Gunden.

Following the program in Assembly Hall everyone will go to the gym for games. The Social committee reports that some of the activities will depend on the weather, but others won't be affected. There will be games for those who prefer quiet entertainment and games for those who want action in order that everyone may be satisfied. At the close of the evening's activities when everyone has spent his energy, refreshments will be served to all those who are interested.

Everybody Welcome!

Everyone is welcome, including the faculty members, second semester students and Winter Bible school students. The committees promise that this will be the biggest and best social that has been planned. As for the freshman program, one of the committee members says that no secrets will be revealed until the night of the performance. Their plans are to remain veiled.

Watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning the activities and plans for this great affair.



Carlos Salzedo

Carlos Salzedo, Famed Harp Virtuoso, To Play at Goshen High School Tonight

Probably the greatest figure in the harp world, Carlos Salzedo, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the Goshen High School auditorium. He is the only harp virtuoso who has appeared many times as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Rochester, Detroit and Cleveland Orchestras. He has been heard as solo artist on many major radio programs and has given hundreds of recitals.

Salzedo Also Composer

Salzedo holds high rank as a composer. He has written many works for harp, orchestra, chamber ensemble and chorus. His symphonic works have been played by the leading symphony orchestras and chamber music organizations of America.

Now an American citizen, Salzedo was born in France of Spanish descent. His father was a basso cantante at the Paris Grand Opera. His mother was a pianist. Beginning his piano studies at three, the boy made his concert debut at five, but his father insisted that his son should have an all-round education. So young Carlos was enrolled at the Paris Conservatory, where he supplemented his piano lessons with the study of the harp. At the age of sixteen, he was awarded the premier prix for both piano and harp and also an unprecedented record at the famous French music school.

Immediately after his graduation Salzedo started off on a recital tour, playing both the harp and the piano on the same program. Not

long after, Gatto-Casazza, then director of the Metropolitan Opera, heard one of Salzedo's recitals and forthwith invited him to become first harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under Toscanini.

Now Gives Solo Recitals

Four years later he resigned from the orchestra to devote himself to his own solo recitals and to composing new works for the harp.

Since then Salzedo has been increasingly active in the musical life of America, as a harp virtuoso and in many other roles as well. Year after year his concert tours have taken him throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, and he has been received everywhere with unmatched acclaim.

The next number, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of the UN, will be on February 15. On February 28 the Don Cossack Chorus will appear.

The last number on the series is the Augustana Chorus, April 7.

Campus Host To Ministers On Week End

February 9-11 are the dates set for the annual Ministers' Week. During these three days, ministers from numerous Mennonite churches will be visiting our campus.

Nelson Kauffman, Elam Stauffer, S. C. Yoder, Howard Charles, J. C. Wenger, Paul Erb, J. D. Graber, and Ernest E. Miller are scheduled to speak. The main topics which will be discussed are: The Minister as a Soulmaker, The Work of Christ as Savior, Problems in Biblical Interpretation, Pulpit Power and Pulpit Problems, Expository Study-Titus, Our Worker Supply, and New Advances in the Program of the Church. Bishop Ray L. Yoder, moderator of the Indiana-Michigan Conference will act as moderator for this program.

A Friday afternoon program for Ministers' Wives is being planned also. The committee in charge of this consists of Mrs. Amsa A. Kauffman, Mrs. John Mosemann, and Mrs. D. A. Yoder.

The Board of Education is meeting on February 7 and 8 at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart. Their plans have not yet been officially announced.

Another annual conference, The Christian Life Conference is to begin in chapel on Friday, February 4, and close Sunday evening, February 6. Moderators will be John Mosemann and E. E. Miller.

Students, Alumni To Cross Atlantic By Plane on Tour

A tour to Europe next summer is again being planned. This tour will include not only six Goshen College students but five alumni or other interested persons. The group (fifty altogether) will leave the United States by plane June 14 and return from Italy August 24.

The proposed itinerary is much the same as that of last year; however, travelling by plane makes available sufficient extra time to visit Italy also. The large group of fifty will be split up into three or four more economically sized traveling groups. Each of these groups will again spend four weeks in a work camp under MCC Voluntary Service.

Those interested should see President Miller soon.

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 28, 7:30—Mid-Winter Social.
Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:00—German club.
Sunday, Jan. 30, 4:00—Illinois Reunion at College Cabin.
Monday, Jan. 31, 7:00—Home Ec club; French club; Photography club.
Wednesday, Feb. 2, 4:10—Secondary Ed. club.
Friday, Feb. 4—Sunday, Feb. 6—Christian Life Conference.
Monday, Feb. 7, 4:15—Women's Literary meetings; 7:00, Aero club.
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 4:15—Men's Literary meetings; next issue of RECORD.

PACIFISTS MEET

The Peace Society met January 10 in Chapel Hall. Walter Hodel, Samuel Lehman, and Gertrude Gassmann spoke on the subject, "Mennonite Youth United for Peace", representing Germany, Switzerland, and France, respectively. Walter explained the gradual loss of the traditional doctrine of non-resistance, attributing this loss largely to the lack of peace organizations and teaching. Samuel described a similar picture in Switzerland, and Gertrude stressed the value of American testimony in regaining the doctrine. Tina van der Laag, of the Netherlands then summarized, giving three areas by which we may reach our European brethren. She mentioned prayer, correspondence, and translation of literature. The meeting was concluded by a report on the Inter-collegiate Mennonite Peace Conference held in Chicago from December 30 to 31, 1948.

The students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Harriet Amstutz, whose father passed away January 11 in Bluffton, Ohio, and to Edna Hunsperger, whose father passed away in Canada on January 10.

Christian Life Meet Features Discipleship

The public program and conferences of Goshen College do not have a reputation for being dull or drab. But, occasionally one appears which has a definitely top-notch flavor. This year's Christian Life Conference, February 4-6, promises to be such a program. Whether you consider it from the angle of program planning, individual subject interest appeal, or the personalities represented, the answer is—something to look forward to. You will surely be glad you attended.

Bases of Discipleship

Friday morning chapel: Christianity as a Doctrinal Belief, John C. Wenger.

Friday evening: Christianity as an Inner Experience, Howard Charles; Christianity as a Transformation of Life, H. S. Bender.

Saturday afternoon: Discussion and Prayer Groups, John Mosemann, leader.

The Meaning of Discipleship on the Goshen College Campus

Saturday evening: Reports from Discussion Groups; Growth in Discipleship, Roy Roth.

Sunday morning: The Marks of Discipleship, Gal. 6:17, Lawrence Burkholder.

Sunday afternoon: The Disciple: His Master, Lawrence Burkholder. His Loyalties, Milo Kauffman.

Sunday evening: Disciple Portraits, Students; I Will Lay Down My Life for Thy Sake, J. D. Graber. Moderator—John Mosemann.

Assistant Moderator—Ernest Miller.

Chorister—Roy Roth.

Scientists 'Fix' Open House

On the evening of February 14, the Science Club is planning to sponsor a science open house. This program is being planned for the science students of the high schools of Elkhart county and the non-science students of the college. The purpose is to show these students the opportunities which science offers as a vocation or a hobby and to show what facilities the college has for science study.

The science building will be packed to the fullest with exhibits and demonstrations. Continuous science movies will be shown in Aurora hall and guides will lead the visitors through the science building. Each science department will have a part in the open house; therefore everyone should find something of particular interest. More details and instructions for attending will be given later on the bulletin boards.

Memoirs of Exam Week In Hugo's Stream of Consciousness Style

She awakened with a start. She was very cold. A cold wind from the partly open window blew over her. She shivered. When she opened her eyes she noticed that she was without cover. The covers lay on the floor beside her bed.

She sat up in bed. Her eyes felt heavy and her head ached. She reached for the covers and pulled them over herself. It was still early; she would try and sleep awhile longer.

Why was she in this condition? She did not know. Suddenly a name came to her—Achilles. Then some more names came to her mind—Marcus Aurelius, The Prince, Cosette and the king and the duke.

Then she remembered that this was the day of her semester World Literature test.

She jumped out of bed. She hadn't slept well. She seemingly tossed and turned and dreamed about Achilles all night long. She dressed hurriedly and made her way down the hall. She smelled the aroma of coffee as she entered the dining hall. That was what she wanted. A cup of coffee to stimulate her nerves and keep her awake. She had until nine-twenty to study about Achilles and the rest.

The thought of nine-twenty made her hot and weak. At that time she had her World Literature test.

—Mary Martin

Semester's Resolutions In the Language of Marcus Aurelius

In the daytime when thou findest thyself unwilling to study, consider with thyself presently, it is to go about studying that I am on this campus. Am I then unwilling to do that, for which I have come to college? Or were college days made for this—to loaf in the snack shop and make much of myself in an afternoon nap. O but this is pleasing. And was it then for this that thou wert come here, that thou mightest enjoy pleasure? Was it not in very truth for this, that thou mightest

always be acquiring new knowledge from books and professors. Seest thou not how all persons on the campus besides thee, how every freshman and sophomore, how juniors and seniors, faculty and staff: how all in their work are intent, as it were orderly to perform whatsoever naturally is assigned and belongs unto them. And wilt not thou do that, which belongs unto a student to do? It must needs be therefore, that thou dost not love thyself, for if thou didst, thou wouldst also love thy duty, and the studying which thy duty doth require of thee so that thou mayst have the knowledge thou so much desirest.

—Marie Gingerich

An Aged Alumnus Speaks

An aged alumnus, upon returning to our dear and glorious Parkside where the New York Central flows, is immediately impressed by one disastrous result of the college's growth. As effective as the institution still is in the production of matches, that production has not expanded with the increase in plant capacity. In spite of the obvious supply of extraordinary talent, in both the fair and unfair sexes; and in spite of the world's obvious need for homes built by just the kind of people we have running around here, the admirable resources go relatively untapped.

Toward the analysis of this untoward situation, said aged alumnus proposes some tentative suggestions;

I. The normal means for individual humans of opposite genders to become acquainted is that process known as dating.

II. That process may best achieve its ends if it be informal and unstained; toward that end dates should be frequent and not limited to one date (one at a time is all right—that's not what I mean).

III. Toward that end in turn one date shall not be considered as involving eternal commitments or otherwise infinitely important.

And here, my children, is the rub (got that phrase from Hamlet—it means this is what I've been getting around to so awkwardly). Everybody so overestimates the importance of a single date that this same everybody has failed to do his share in the process of getting acquainted. Perpend; Masculine A escorts feminine Z across the corner of the campus from her dormitory to Ad Bldg., second floor. After appropriate listening, with the approval of all parties concerned, he escorts her back again before 10:00 p. m. Let us say this occurs twice, on successive Fridays, at the end of which series A has reason to believe that Z will never be his blushing bride, and the series is terminated. But (and here's more of the rub) the report has been circulated that "A goes with Z," and by some queer trick of language, that comes to mean that the unlucky two have made some long-term decision. So-o-o, when A, next Friday, desires to escort W, X, or Y instead, she will refuse because she doesn't want to hurt Z, who is her friend. Nor will masculine B, C, or D ever request from Z the pleasure of her company, because she is known for the rest of that year to be "going with A." Or if not that, "I wouldn't date a girl who's not good enough for A." And V, whom A didn't ask first, is unescorted for four years because F thinks she must be unpleasant to have been ignored by the first three. And all because dates are taken so seriously.

If either this higher mathematics or the message it carries has made you, dear reader, as gloomy as I, dry those tears. For a new gleam has appeared on the campus, a light-hearted organization to delimit the eternal seriousness of a walk around the block. The Fellowship for Aid to Single People (FASP) has been formed by a merger of the IFA (Independent Followers of Aristotle), which has never been active on the campus, and the Brotherhood of Bachelors, whose activity has consisted of a dormant period. The new organization is at your service, will consider any constructive suggestion from incorporation under the laws of Afghanistan to requiring its members to talk in the library to utter disbandment, and in return asks only that neither FASP nor your next date be taken too seriously.—J. Hod Yoder, Field Secretary.

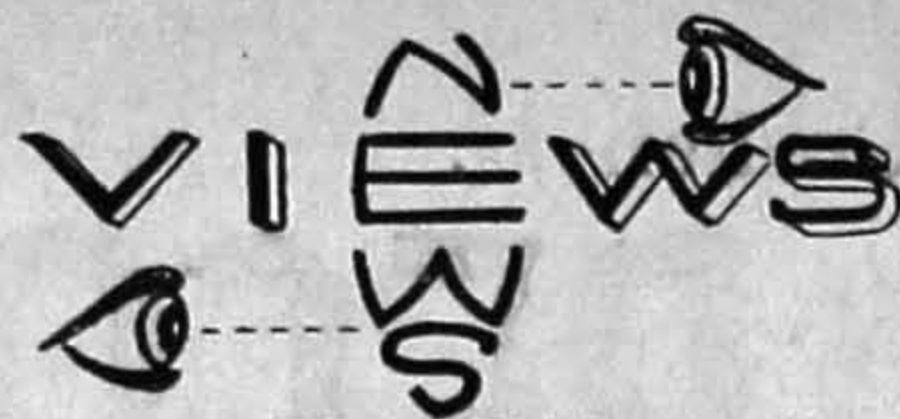
LITERARIES! BAH!

Dear Editor,

In reaction to the several articles appearing in the RECORD concerning literary societies, I would like to express my views and those of several other literary members (Auroras and Adelpians).

If the only value of the literary societies are realized in the athletic phase of education, they have no right to exist. This seems to be the trend since only about 20% of the members attend the meetings and then only if there is a special program. If the students wish to have a basis for athletic competition, let them form such a group and leave the literaries to go their way (which according to the present benefits derived should be out!).

Why can't the present student body go down in the history of Goshen College as having the foresight, intelligence and high scholastic aims to take the courage to abandon the present college literary societies. The literaries have already been taken over by numerous other clubs.—Mervin Swartzendruber.



Edgar Metzler

Last Thursday afternoon people all over the world listened to a man they knew as a commoner just like themselves, swear to preserve, defend, and protect the constitution of the leading nation of the world. It wasn't the first time he had taken that oath. But the other time there were no cheering crowds, no television lights, no three hour parade; only a hurried rendezvous with the chief justice in the White House when the man who most citizens and many historians will call the greatest president had died. That time he had to take it, whether he wanted to or not, and he didn't want to. But this time it was different, he wanted to, but so did some other fellows with just as much right to the rent-free white mansion as he. And it was only because of the biggest upset in American political history that the ex-haberdasher was riding the No. 1 car in the parade instead of a suave, black-mustachioed aristocrat from upstate New York. There was another contestant, too, a hybrid corn breeder who was either too dumb or didn't care to know that, regardless of what you're preaching, playing stooge to the Bolsheviks is the least likely popularity scheme in the United States.

Last year this time the Truman bandwagon was deserted. The newsmen were beginning to understand why the fidgety man in the big swivel chair would dismiss press conferences with "Pray for me, boys." By February the president's political blunders were causing hysteria for the Democratic party big wheels who already were concerned for the next fall's election.

But in June, Truman nailed the nomination with the neatest political maneuver in years, recalling the 80th Congress. But when he hit the campaign trail, no one had to read biographies to know where he came from. He stumbled over the big words and in long sentences sometimes got as tangled as his Dad's Missouri mules overstepping their traces. The "do-nothing 80th Congress" soon became a platitude and the cries of "Wall Street reactionaries" were lost on the autumn air.

But he was a good guy. His off-

Visual Dept. Orders Films

The Audio Visual Department of the College has recently ordered a number of films for Saturday night showing, in cooperation with the recreation committee of the Physical Education Department, John Byer has announced.

The films will provide a variation in Saturday evening entertainment. They will be shown in Assembly Hall.

The Audio Visual Department would appreciate knowing the student reaction to the types of films selected, so that the most successful choice can be made.

the-cuff speeches were just like talking to your neighbor over the fence; the people decided to take a chance with the "good guy". Next morning, Harry S. Truman became to millions the epitome of the old American story—if a man can show 'em he's got the, well, in some circles they call it intestinal fortitude, he'll get somewhere.

So last Thursday was a big day for everyone in Washington, from the hunch-backed balloon peddler in the alley off Constitution Avenue who stood on beer cans to see over the crowd to the highest brass in town. There had never been a gala inauguration day like this one. A hundred-thirty thousand throats were silent to hear the President's husky voice say "So help me, God." Then a deafening roar, and well might they cheer, for here was the symbol of liberty and freedom before their eyes; on a platform that cost \$78,000. A century before Zachary Taylor raised his right hand heavenward at the same spot—on a platform that cost \$203.56.



By Jane Willey

Last week President Edward Ryerson of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association made the expected announcement. The world-famed Wilhelm Furtwangler will not appear this season as the orchestra's guest conductor. In case you haven't been following the latest of the Association's blunders, here is the story: In a laudable effort to save face after last year's Rodzinski fiasco, the Board of Directors tentatively engaged Furtwangler for a series of eight guest appearances, hoping that his ability and reputation would alleviate some of Chicago's musical aches and pains. However, as soon as this news leaked out, the Association was bombarded with ultimatums from other conductors and soloists (including A. Rubenstein, Horowitz, and Heifetz) stating that, though the German conductor had been cleared by the denazification courts, he was nonetheless tremendously wicked and undemocratic, etc., and therefore they could not appear with any orchestra under his polluted baton. This is the same sort of muddled thinking that picketed Kirsten Flagstad in New York. The directors, of course, acquiesced, not wishing to cut their professional throats by defying such box-office attractions as Horowitz. In general, this whole affair reaffirms that the unhappy condition of the Chicago orchestra is good for at least another season. Oh well, there's always the Elkhart Symphony.

I wonder if Dr. Weldy, piano surgeon and wood carver, erected the gallows for last week's piano recital. Was it to remind the recitalists of their grave situation, or did they just leave it up from exam week? We don't blame Adunya for trying to get behind the upright to shield his eyes from this grim display.

Miss Herr's new address will be Stockwell House, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

This is the third in the informative articles designed to better acquaint you with our three mission Sunday Schools. Locust Grove and Sunnyside were presented previously. This article deals with Lakeside Chapel, the newest of the three stations.

Lakeside Chapel is located in a rural area near Wawasee, about twenty miles south of Goshen. The work was begun in an abandoned church about 10 miles from the present site. The first service was held on Oct. 12, 1947. On Feb. 28, while Sunday School was in progress, the building caught fire and burned completely. A suitable place for services was found in the Turkey Run Conservation Club House, where they are still being held.

Attendance was small at first, but has been consistently increasing, the present average being about forty. Lakeside is sponsored jointly with the college congregation. The general superintendent is Dave Shank; the Sunday School superintendent is Eugene Blosser. The staff is composed of ten college students, who conduct the Sunday services and carry on visitation in the community. Every other Sunday evening an evangelistic service is held. Plans are being made for a mid-week service for the near future.

Since Lakeside Chapel is quite a distance from Goshen, it is difficult to carry on a very extensive program. However, the results thus far have been encouraging, and the workers request your interested support of this phase of the Y activity.

Visitation work was begun Sunday morning in an area to the north of Locust Grove. Invitation to attend church services is the purpose of these visits, which will be made weekly until the area is covered.

More Views on Literaries

DEAR EDITOR,

To every person who rises to uphold a dying cause, four stand to obliterate it. Being a former officer of one of the badly mauled societies, I speak with some authority. It is a pity that institutions cannot speak for themselves. Institutions are but the result of human connivances. All of us who live within the scope of an institution are guilty of upholding it because it either meets our needs or we do not have enough grey matter to create one that does.

Our Dean says that our Literaries have flourished when the student body was half as large and the number of extra-curricular clubs was about as large as it is now. He also states that the purpose of the clubs has not changed and student needs have not lessened. There is still need for individual expression, group activity, and general cultural education. Extra-curricular clubs do not meet these needs because they are the results of specialized interests and have a professional lead to them. Those who think Literaries cannot execute these functions should have been at the joint Adelpian-Vesperian Christmas program.

It is true that we do not need another set of Aurora gates, or an Adelpian fountain, or Bulletin boards. Does this mean then that societies have outlived their usefulness? The student-body would appreciate lights on the athletic field, or several boats at the cabin without the 75c inertia, or an unfaltering scoreboard in the new Gym. But these projects might demand co-operative effort of all the societies. Maybe some competition could be swerved from the idea of the number of defeats we can hand the other club to how much more we can do than they for a common good. A new score-board will be remembered longer by everyone than the number of defeats their side became victims to.

What a pity if all that General Motors officials did was to sit at the end of the assembly lines, watch their new cars roll off the track and bewail the many flaws evident in them. Our literaries are as much our products as cars are of General Motors. The point is, instead of seeing faults and doing nothing, lets ACT. What renders our societies or society in general useless is the inactiveness and unwillingness of its members to co-operate. SHALL THEY GROW? IT IS UP TO YOU.

Cal Redekop

INVITATION

All students not in A Cappella or Collegiate Chorus are invited to help the Choral Society prepare its spring program.

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Gems of Parody from World Lit Classes

Style of Homer Shady Advice Ballad Metre Huck Finn Gab

(Editor's note: The four parodies printed here, as well as the two on front page, were written by students in Dr. S. A. Yoder's World Literature class in the style of the various masterpieces studied.)

Sing, a capella chorus, the wrath of Silvanus Yoder's noble son, the ruinous wrath that brought on the world literature students woes innumerable, and hurled back to the farm many weak minds of erstwhile students, and caused their efforts to be laid waste by malevolent cattle and all manner of barnyard foul play; and so the counsel of the mighty Personnel Office wrought out its accomplishment from the day when first literature tests parted S. A. Yoder of the Goshen Tourist Lodge and his students.

Who set the twain at strife and variance? The school boards, for they in sore anger at the present incompetent teachers sent a sore plague in the form of higher requirements upon the host, that the weak of brain began to perish, because some graduates had done dishonor to venerable Goshen College. For the mighty boards of education had come to the Ivy-twined Goshen College Ad building to win good teachers and had brought promises of pay checks beyond telling, and requested the honorable Silas, maker of teachers, for excellent and worthy teachers. Never will be removed this loathly pestilence from the students until they harken unto the golden voice of Levi, learned counsellor of freshmen and pursue study with such independent zeal that mighty plagues of testing may be rendered forever unnecessary.

Thus it was accomplished that at the fatal hour the host from Kulp Hall, place of excellent food, gathered with the host of Coffman Hall, dwelling place of beautiful women; and the host from the mighty temple of tin, bespoken by mortals as the Quadrangle; and the courageous host from trailer row, who had bidden tender, tearful farewell to their virtuous wives and obedient children met in Room 23, armed with skillfully sharpened pens and pencils. Facing this mighty host was Silvanus' noble son, the giver of D's, intent on spoiling many transcripts; and many hopes were laid low on that day. Question one struck fear into many souls. They looked about them, but woe unto them; their neighbor had his answer covered and their grades were unstrung. Among the bereaved parents of the vanquished heroes there was much wailing over wasted tuition fees. The mighty S. A. of the innerspring mattresses surveyed his conquest with satisfaction, and then he returned victoriously to his own Tourist Lodge with the spoils.

—Dale Hershberger



By Bill Fletcher

"Little Ion in my flask
Do you mind much if I ask
What your name is, Little Ion,
Can't you see you've got me cryin'?
Can't you see I'm growing weaker
As you hide there in my beaker
Ain't you got no heart at all?
Don't you care if I flunk Qual?
You could stop my endless tryin'
To find your name out, Little Ion.
You could end all my confusion
If you'd come out of solution.

J. of Chemical Education, July 1948.

Did you ever hear the like? Eggs with green yolks were laid by hens at Mississippi State College. The chickens were fed food containing a green dye and within five days they were laying eggs with dark green yolks. These colored eggs when hatched produced chicks having the color of the feed used, but the chicks returned to normal color after a short period. The dye used was non-poisonous; however, it would eventually stop egg production.

JOHN MACHIAVELLI MILLER TO THE MAGNIFICENT PROFESSOR SAMUEL A. YODER

It is inevitable that those who wish to obtain the good graces of a great personality should bring to him precious things. Whence we often see such things as red apples and other valuable gifts.

Having no great riches, yet wishing to give some testimony of my undying devotion to you, I am writing you an humble letter, which if taken in the spirit in which it is written, can lead only to a tremendous increase in the popularity of your illustrious self.

Chapter I Concerning How Tests Should Be Taken

I shall not discuss here the inherent injustices of semester examinations, as I have already done so in another booklet, but rather the subject of the actual taking of tests, shall be discussed.

Students can either be honest in taking tests or they can be dishonest.

Those who are honest are either naturally honest or are so because of threat of punishment.

Those who are dishonest are either naturally dishonest or are so because of the stiffness of the exam.

Chapter II Concerning Honesty

Those who have the extreme good fortune to be smart should not cheat because they will get good grades without the great dangers attached to cheating.

Those who are naturally honest have no problem as they don't think about it.

But those who are of very low mentality should be honest for the simple reason that if they are not, they will get caught.

Chapter III Concerning Dishonesty

Those who are naturally dishonest are seldom caught due to their great experience. Therefore they should appear honest and horrified at detected offenders, and should go quietly about their own ways, always striving to perfect more and better ways of cheating.

Those who cheat from dire necessity should be very careful about it lest they should fall.

Chapter IV Fruits of Either Course

Those who are honest know not the fruits of being dishonest, therefore they are happy. They should stay that way.

Those who are dishonest get useful material with no effort on their part, therefore they too are happy. By using wise, low, perverted wisdom they should continue.

Chapter V Concerning Action A Teacher Should Take

Since cheating to a greater or lesser degree is inevitable, a teacher can either attempt to suppress it or ignore it.

If suppression is attempted, the real villains will not be caught, only the rank beginners, thus not stopping the cheating, but only causing hate and contempt to pour on the hapless teacher of the class.

Therefore ignoring cheating is the only safe course to follow. The teacher's popularity will grow, the average class grade will rise, and the cheaters will gain great self confidence.

Chapter VI Conclusion

Therefore O Most Honorable of Bearers of Wisdom, I beseech you for your own welfare, as well as for that of the class, to be lenient to all concerned.

(The views herein expressed are not necessarily those of the author.)

—John Keith Miller

Loans

FIRST NATIONAL
Bank of
Goshen, Indiana
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance

SALEM BANK
& Trust Company
Goshen, Indiana
Continuous Banking Service
Since 1854
Member F.D.I.C.

Fair Eloise dwelt in awesome Kulp Hall,
The home of lovely maids;
While Alvin dwelt in the Palace of Tin,
The dwelling of gay young blades.

Now Eloise was both tall and fair,
A gay and vivacious lass.
And she drew the eyes of every lad
Who turned as she walked past.

But Alvin she liked best of all;
He often paid a call.
And as the days kept fleeting by,
This love it blossomed full.

Now Alvin and Eloise both took Lit,
That wonderful grandiose course.
But things were not quite up to par;
In fact, they couldn't be worse.

Fair Eloise was a shining star
In the classroom day by day,
While Alvin sat with lips tight-pressed,
And had not a word to say.

Examinations plagued him so;
His grades were so, so bad.
But Eloise came out on top,
A fact that made her sad.

She hated to better poor Alvin so
Because she loved him true.
But try as she could she couldn't
Overcome
One thought which left her blue.

The crisis came on Tuesday eve,
That night when young folks cram.
The crisis came on Tuesday eve,
Before the final exam.

The young lovers together were,
Studying Lit like mad.
Fair Eloise voice was light and gay
But the look on her face was sad.

At last they laid aside their books
And Alvin took his stand;
With a look of love in his sleepy eyes
He asked her for her hand.

Her look of sadness changed to scorn,
For what she feared had come.
Fair Eloise knew she must be brave;
She must be bold and strong.

"I love you truly, Alvin," she said.
"But there's one condition, to-wit:
I cannot marry anyone
Who pulls lower than I in Lit."

"I'll best you then!" he loudly cried,
And with his book he fled.
To study till the golden sun
Had tinged the east with red.

The exam was giv'n, the grades
Came back
In letters red and bold;
And, as before, Fair Eloise
The highest grade did hold.

In sadness Alvin sought the dam
And in its water drowned.
Fair Eloise wept both loud and long
When Alvin was finally found.

The poor professor in remorse
Vowed he would take his life.
And that he did, one dreadful morn,
He died by his wee pen-knife.

—Albert Kauffman

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You don't know about me without maybe you have heard my name called in class, but that ain't no matter. The Goshen College they took me and allowed they would civilize me and it was rough livin' since; but they ain't never meant no harm by it. They kept a givin me tests and I couldn't do nothing but sweat and sweat. Life ain't so bad here iff'n you want to be respectable. I grumble a little over the victuals though there warn't really anything the matter with them, that is iff'n you like spinach, brochley and such like. The teachers can get pretty tiresome I reckon but they ain't so bad neither, exceptin' maybe one and that is Sam Yoder. He is always a wanting to do things in style. If there warn't difficulties, he'd think 'em up. He says its more troublesome and good that way. It warn't no use to say anything because when he said he'd do a thing, he always done it. Now what I'm speaking mainly about is this paper and the semester tests a coming up. The tests ain't romantic enough for Sam Yoder, no way would do him but I write a paper expressing what I'd a bin reading. "What in the nation should I do that for?" I says, "Its foolish." He says, "It don't make no difference how foolish it is, it's the right way and it's the regular way. And there ain't no other way, that ever I heard of, and I've read all the books that gives any information about these things. Don't you ever want to do anything that's regular?"

Writing this paper was the toughest of all, but he had to have it. Well there ain't nothing more to write about and I am rotten glad of it.

—Maynard Shetler

OUR FACULTY

Dean Kreider the past week visited several colleges in connection with his work as NCA coordinator. On Tuesday he was at St. Mary's in Winona, Minn.; Wednesday, St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.; and Thursday at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

Dean H. S. Bender spent January 14-19 at MCC headquarters in Akron doing editorial work. Sunday morning he preached at the Monterey Church.

Dr. Karl Massanari visited the University of Illinois January 12 and 13 to finish some details on his degree.

President Miller, Professor S. A. Yoder and Comptroller Leland Bachman with the Spartan Quartet attended the Men's Fellowship Dinner of the Metamora and Roanoke congregations held at the Eureka Old People's Home on January 22.

Business Manager C. L. Graber and wife left January 15 for a two-week vacation in Arizona.

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Over the Dam

Now that final exams are over, hundreds of students are showing their skill at forgetting the various and sundry information they received during the year. But we did overhear one of our brighter students remarking, "Of course I can forget more than you. After all, I learned more to forget in the first place."

The other day in Menonite Community class Professor Hershberger was bemoaning the fact that so many Goshen students were falling victim to this popular music. "Why," he remarked, "I even heard some of them singing this new song, 'Bottles and Bones!'"

Latest reports from Kulp Hall show that a survey of girls proves overwhelmingly that they don't like to be called "Babe". Oh, well, fellows, take heart and look what happened to Mr. Gallup's poll.

Speaking of Social Studies classes, one day Dr. Smith was in a reminiscing mood. "I still remember when the Germans sank our first ship. I was in the eighth grade, writing a test, and the teachers all stood around reading the papers. After the test I went out and bought a paper."

Asked Aubry Buser, in the back row, "Was that the Louisiana or the Maine?"

One night last week Jake Lane's decided that a fine practical joke would be to fill a tooth paste tube with shaving cream. Slyly Delbert Erb switched tubes, so that Jake painstakingly filled his own. We guess it did taste a little funny the next morning, didn't it, Jake?

Goodness, these Spanish tests must be rough. We missed you over at South Bend, Louise!

Quote of the Week: Arthur Moser, in explaining how to make straight A's, says, "You must. (1) study all the time, or, (2) hoodwink the teachers." (Editor's note: Mr. Moser preferred to be referred to merely as "A brilliant student"!)

Beside our campus Maple tree,
Our hero Berk doth stand,
(Finish this in 25 lines and win the 138 left-over copies of our Christmas issue.)

Late Scoop! As we go to press, unofficial sources have revealed that the first project of FASP will relate to the attendance at the current lecture-music series number. Look for things to happen Fasp tonight!

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Auroras Break Eleven Game Jinx 56-54

RED OVER BLUE

The crowd started to gather at 8 o'clock. By 8:15 all the seats were taken including the small mezzanine over the stairs and a plank hanging precariously between two rafters. By game time the crowd occupied every square foot of standing room and spilled almost over onto the playing floor itself.

Then for an hour the throng stared almost unbelieving as both teams played and fought a brand of basketball that was nothing less than sensational. Goshen College has probably never before witnessed such a display of athletic prowess and may never do so again for awhile. More than one person remarked that it was the best game he had seen both from the standpoint of quality of play and the excitement it aroused. The Auroras were the victors 56-54.

Adelphians Start Strong

The Adelphians started out as if they would make a runaway of the game as they soon moved to a 10 point lead. But the Auroras kept hanging on and at half time the score was 32-23. Ray Bair was a-fire, drawing cheer after cheer for his splendid play. Cocanower also had the range for the Adelphians. The accurate shooting of Jim and Sarge Yoder kept the Auroras in the ball game. In the third quarter the Auroras hacked two points off the Adelphian lead, trailing 43-36 at that juncture.

Final Quarter Proves Thriller

Things happened quickly in the final quarter. Jack Miller, who played a tremendous game the whole evening, blazed seven points through in a row while the Adel-

phians were only getting one field goal, and then Max Miller came to his aid with a couple of fine shots, but they were matched by the Adelphians. Another point was gained when the Auroras traded a field goal for a foul shot and then Jack Miller came back to put the Auroras ahead 52-51 at the automatic. When play was resumed Sarge Yoder staked the Auroras to a three point lead with a pretty set shot. However, Krogh sank a foul and Hamlin followed with a field goal to tie the ball game all up. Then Jim Yoder brought down the house with a lovely set shot which proved to be the winning margin, for the Auroras took over and held on until the final whistle. Every player who saw action de-

ported himself creditably, but the Auroras particularly deserve praise for refusing to give up and for a victory which couldn't have been sweeter, since it was their first win in the last four years.

The crowd got some additional entertainment from a bipartisan band and some pretty cheer leaders. It was a great night.

Auroras (56)—Jack Miller 7216, W. Unzicker 215, Mike Oesch 000, Clayton Gingerich 011, Max Miller 226, Bill Swartzentruber 124, Elmo Miller 000, Sarge Yoder 5010, Jim Yoder 7014. Totals 24-8-56.

Adelphians (54)—Harold Cocanower 5111, Dave Krogh 113, Art Meyer 215, W. Sutter 328, D. Hamlin 204, R. Bair 8723. Totals 21-12-54.

Three Claim Court Pennant

As the current basketball season draws to a close, the A League standings follow a very definite pattern. Three teams, Frosh I, Soph I, Jr. I, show identical 6-1 records. (Each team had one off night of course). Jr. I, whose games have all been hotly contested lost to Frosh I by a penny, 31-30. Soph I lost to Jr. I 45-31 one evening when their ordinarily fast breaking offense broke; and Frosh I, whose spirit and play are by games, alternatingly untouchable, lost only to Soph I 51-35. Sr. I and Frosh II are likewise tied and can be joined by Soph II if the latter can persuade a stubborn Frosh III team into defeat in the only remaining game on the regular schedule. Note: These A League teams are all playing good games which means that there is good basketball available for public consumption more often than somewhat.

It is the plan of the athletic department to sponsor playoffs at the close of the regular season and to follow the playoffs with an elimination tournament. For the playoffs each League will be divided into two parts with each section playing within itself only.

In B League competition the Post Grad team continues to set the pace with Soph IV, Frosh VI and Frosh VII as ranking contenders for the crown.

A League Standings		
	W	L
Frosh I	6	1
Soph I	6	1
Jr. I	6	1
Sr. I	3	4
Frosh II	3	4
*Soph II	2	4
*Frosh III	1	5
Jr. III	0	7
*One game to play.		

Frosh I Smears Junior II

Frosh I (43)—M. Oesch 4210, L. Nafziger 306, E. Miller 1113, C. Gingerich 4311, D. Steiner 6012, J. Smoker 011. Totals 18-7-43.

Junior II (26)—R. Saltzman 204, M. Sommers 000, B. Harnish 000, W. Mumaw 5111, D. Lehman 179, J. K. Miller 000, M. Krabill 000, M. Swartley 102. Totals 9-8-26.

Frosh III Bows to Soph I

Soph I (46)—M. Miller 011, W. Unzicker 5111, Jim Yoder 7216, D. Mast 328, Joe Yoder 102, J. Greiner 011, W. Sutter 237. Totals 18-10-46.

Frosh III (25)—L. Hurst 204, B. Miller 306, T. Keenan 102, Sutter 215, J. Miller 204, D. Hostetler 000, J. Schultz 204. Totals 12-1-25.

Junior I In a Close Call

Junior I (32)—P. Yoder 000, D. Krogh 215, A. Meyer 419, B. Swartzentruber 6113, H. Hartman 033, V. Miller 000, H. Yoder 102. Totals 13-6-32.

Frosh III (29)—Keenan 102, B. Miller 204, L. Hurst 339, E. Sutter 306, D. Witmer 102, Schultz 000, D. Hostetler 204, J. Miller 102. Totals 13-3-29.

One for the Seniors

Senior A (30)—C. Yoder 317, C. Boehr 328, C. Redekop 5910, O. Miller 011, J. Rohrer 204, S. Gingerich 000, P. Brunner 000. Totals 13-4-30.

Frosh II (26)—Alvarez 6012, Conrad 102, J. Miller 328, Rheinheimer 102, Cullar 000, H. Yoder 102. Totals 12-2-26.

Soph I Runs Wild

Soph I (57)—M. Miller 306, W. Unzicker 10626, D. Mast 124, Jim Yoder 215, W. Sutter 6214, J. Greiner 102, Joe Yoder 000. Totals 23-11-57.

Senior I (30)—C. Yoder 135, Brunner 000, Boehr 5313, O. Miller 102, Rohrer 4210. Totals 11-8-30.

Junior I Romps

Junior I (49)—J. Hostetler 102, P. Yoder 237, A. Meyer 4311, B. Swartzentruber 7317, H. Hartman 226, H. Yoder 226. Totals 18-13-49.

Soph II (33)—S. Yoder 317, P. Diller 306, D. Hostetler 102, J. Miller 000, G. Hollopeter 419, G. Horst 317, C. Miller 102, B. Hoover 000. Totals 15-3-33.

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'B' League

Bair & Co. Edge Frosh IV
Post Grade (29)—D. Minter 204, R. Buckwalter 000, D. Shank 113, M. Yoder 102, R. Bair 6618, T. Mangum 102. Totals 11-7-29.

Frosh IV (26)—E. Kauffman 000, J. Landis 4311, R. Graber, 011, J. Boerg 000, H. Ropp 237, C. Hershberger 317, E. Rodriguez 000. Totals 9-8-26.

Frosh IV 22 - Soph III 18
Frosh VI (22)—K. Yoder 000, B. Smith 102, W. Zeigler 204, Helser 215, C. Gibson 011, M. Kinney 226, L. K. Burke 204. Totals 9-4-22.

Soph III (18)—R. Goodenough 102, V. Snyder 328, H. Snyder 000, M. Shetler 011, D. Erb, 113, B. Gotwals 204. Totals 7-4-18.

Frosh VI Beats to Another Win
Frosh VI (31)—K. Yoder 4412, W. Zeigler 011, B. Smith 000, C. Gibson 000, H. Helser 408, M. Kinney 000, T. Burke 317. Totals 11-9-31.

Junior III (15)—D. Miller 113, R. Brubaker 102, A. Meyer 011, E. Graber 102, B. Nyce 113, A. Blosser 000, M. Nafziger 204, C. Miller 000. Totals 6-3-15.

Post Grads Triumph Over Frosh VII
Post Grads—Minter 317, D. Shank 102, M. Yoder 102, R. Bair 5212, T. Mangum 102. Totals 11-3-25.

Frosh VII—Stover 317, Weaver 328, Nafziger 000, Moyer 000, Conrad 102. Totals 7-3-17.

Soph IV 25 - Frosh VI 17
Soph IV—Jim Logan 419, J. Cripe 000, J. Meyers 237, Gardner 226, Larimer 000, A. Conrad 113. Totals 9-7-25.

Frosh VI—K. Yoder 237, Zeigler 011, Helser 022, Kinney 215, Troyer 102, Gibson 000. Totals 5-7-17.

Frosh IV 22 - Sr. B 12
Frosh IV—E. Kauffman 124, J. Boerg 102, Landis 204, Graber 4210, Ropp 000, Rodriguez 022, Hershberger 000. Totals 8-6-22.

Senior B—Holderman 011, Meyer 000, Litwiler 204, Nafziger 102, Krabill 000, Bixler 000, Leichty 102, Ebersole 113. Totals 5-2-12.

Frosh VII Nips Jr. III
Frosh VII—Weaver 204, Hurst 102, Conrad 102, Sommers 306, Stover 215, Nafziger 113, Moyer 237. Totals 12-5-29.

Jr. III—Brubaker 113, Miller 204, Graber 102, Meyer 317, Bob Nyce 124, Nafziger 419. Totals 10-4-24. (Scorer's error).

Post Grades 31 - Frosh VI 16
Post Grads—Minter 5111, Shank 102, M. Yoder 011, D. Hurst 102, Bair 5111, Mangum 204. Totals 14-3-31.

Frosh VI—B. Smith 102, K. Yoder 102, Helser 215, Kinney 113, Ziegler 102, Gibson 102. Totals 7-2-16.

Frosh IV Tramples Soph III
Frosh IV—Landis 215, Kauffman 5111, Graber 102, Ropp 011, Rodriguez 237, Hershberger 419. Totals 14-7-35.

Soph III—V. Snyder 124, H. Snyder 000, Shettler 113, Gotwals 4210, Erb 113, Speicher 000. Totals 7-6-20.

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