

Tuesday Night Dinner Plan Begun by Social Committee

Goshen College, Monday, Feb. 28—Today in chapel Art Meyer disclosed to students and faculty in an announcement that the "Y" Social Committee has decided to inaugurate a plan designed to cultivate the social graces. These rusty graces are to be given their first coat of polish tomorrow evening when, according to Mr. Meyer, girls will be escorted to the usual evening meal.

Reports from various sources indicate that this announcement has provoked considerable discussion among students today. One uninformed student wondered if everyone were planning for the Spring Festival at such an early date. Desk attendants in Coffman and Kulp halls have charted a sharp rise in business calls, made in person or by telephone.

At this early date it is rather difficult to properly interpret student reaction to the proposal. The objective observer is able to detect favorable opinion in general, covered up in many cases by a blustery denunciation of the whole custom, probably resulting from fear and anxiety.

Tuesday, March 1—The smoke has cleared, the candles have all been pinched out, and students have returned to their usual Tuesday evening occupations. The "Y" Social Committee, operating smoothly and efficiently, has succeeded in transforming the drabness of habitual dining hall attendance into an atmosphere equalled only in expensive restaurants.

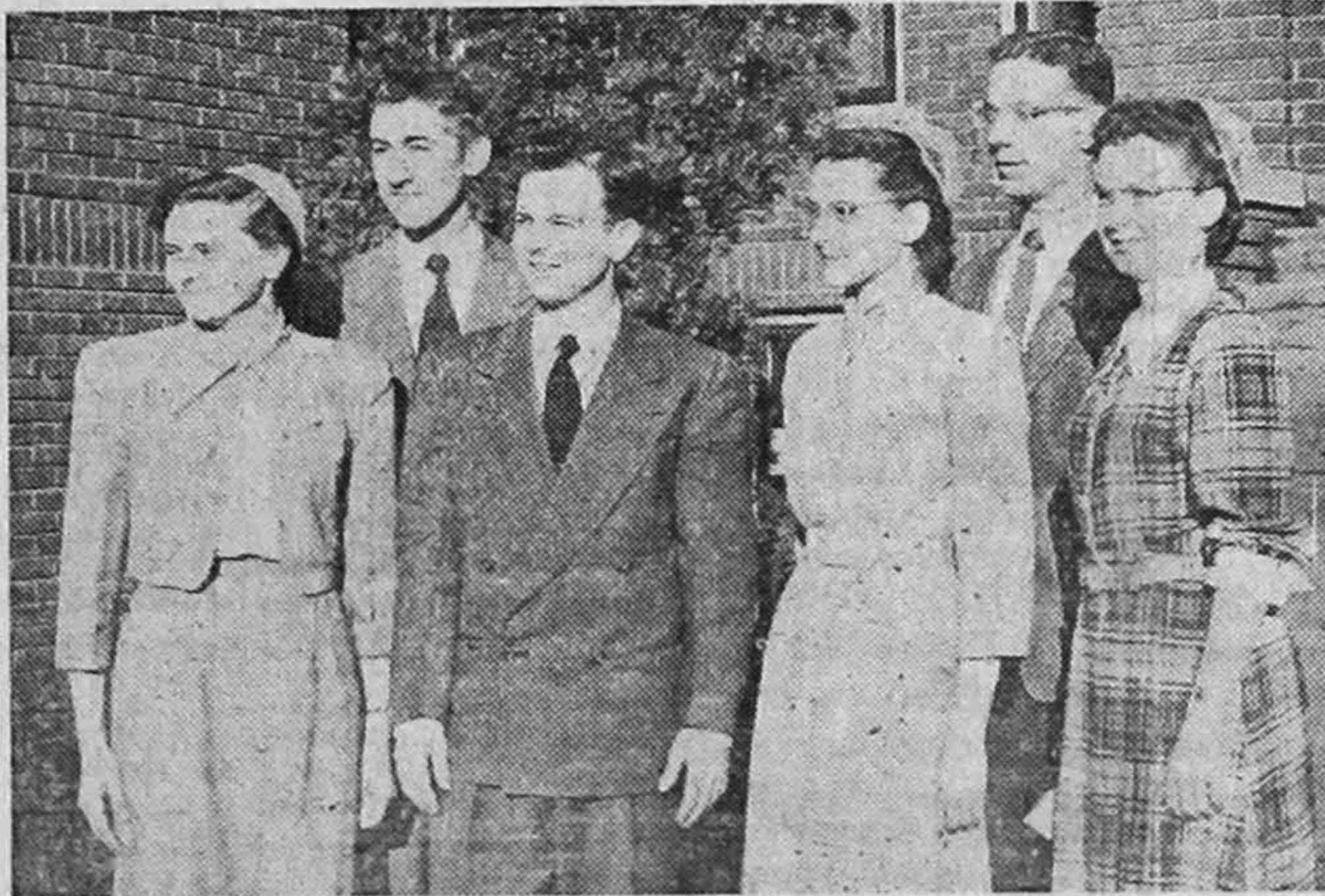
After emerging from the cafeteria line, students were shown to candle lit tables where they were relieved of their trays. Less noisy than usual, the room was provided with recorded music. Students were accommodated upon finishing the meal by not being obliged to stack their dishes and carry them to the windows. Thus a shorter serving time saw increased service.

No repercussions from the event have been detected as yet. On the contrary the evening seems to have passed smoothly and without complications. Those fellows procrastinating a personal search for or not desiring a special dinner partner found themselves efficiently provided for. Experts predict that as several weeks pass this event will be commonly accepted with as little deliberation as is the cafeteria line and will be well on its way toward

becoming a Goshen College tradition.

Tuesday, March 8—As the RECORD goes to press the Social Committee has several suggestions to facilitate matters this evening. The original intent of those planning the event was not to have every lad and lass decked out in their Sunday best each Tuesday evening; it was hoped, however, that blue jeans, T-shirts, and girls' gym togs might perhaps be eliminated. Don't make dates several weeks in advance; in other words, don't overrate this event. It isn't quite as grandiose as the Spring Festival. Even Tuesday afternoon isn't too late. The obligations don't extend beyond the meal and the dining hall unless there is a mutual will that they should.

Student Leaders for Coming Year



Left to right: Thelma Derstine, Paul Diller, Bob Harnish, Julia Smucker, Edgar Metzler, Winifred Mumaw.

Mennonite Peace, Historical Societies Prepare Programs

Are race problems deeper than color? This query will be the subject at a feature lecture of the Peace Society on Monday, March 21 at 7:30 in Chapel Hall. The speaker, Lytell Barrett, comes from Chicago where he specializes as a municipal psychiatrist in behalf of Negro children. Mr. Barrett is known to a number of students on the campus as a former C.P.S. assignee who served at Lyons, N. J. Besides his interests in peace he is acknowledged for his musical talent.

J. S. Coffman, an outstanding leader of the Mennonite church, will be the subject under discussion at the Memorial program sponsored by the Mennonite Historical Society on the afternoon of Sunday, March 20 at 2:30 p. m. Brother Coffman died in July, 1899 at the age of fifty years. This program is to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birth and the fiftieth anniversary of his death. His son, S. F. Coffman who is now living in Vine-land, Ontario, will be present at the meeting and will speak on the topic "My Father As I Knew Him."

Also taking part on the program will be H. S. Bender. His topic is "The Significance of J. S. Coffman for the Mennonite Church."

In the evening program which begins at 7:00 p. m. President Miller will discuss "J. S. Coffman as an Educator." John Umble will take up the topic of "J. S. Coffman as an Evangelist."

S. F. Coffman will deliver the Sunday morning sermon to the college congregation.

Dust Flies in Dormitories As Girls Ready Rooms

If the girls on the campus seem unusually rushed next week you will understand. It is because they are planning to give you an enjoyable time at the Open House in Coffman and Kulp Halls, on Friday evening, March 11.

Open house will begin at 7:00 and a schedule for visiting the rooms will be posted next week. At 8:30 everyone will gather in chapel hall to hear the program that a number of girls have been working on. Although the program is more or less of a secret, the committee has given us just a hint and perhaps your imagination can supply the rest—the theme will be "Stars of the Future."

Everyone is invited to visit the rooms, attend the program, and, of course, there will be refreshments. So remember Friday evening.

Harnish Wins YPCA Presidency in Election; Smucker V-President

Bob Harnish, of Eureka Illinois, was elected president of YPCA over John Horst during the chapel period Friday, March 4.

This special election was necessary after no candidate received a majority in the regular Wednesday election. Although the original slate contained only two candidates, Murray Krabill and Harold Yoder were nominated from the floor in an unprecedented action.

Julia Smucker won the YWCA presidency (YPCA Vice-President) in the regular election from Doris Leichty. The new treasurers of the organizations, Paul Diller and Thelma Derstine were elected over Delbert Erb and Zella Yoder. Edgar Metzler and Winifred Mumaw were

elected secretaries over Ronald Graber and Velma Frey.

Installation of these new officers and the cabinet they choose will be held in chapel on March 31.

Willard Krabill, retiring 'Y' president, presided at the election service, while Esther Shank, retiring vice-president, led in singing. Dr. Glen Miller spoke briefly concerning the 'Y' and the responsibility of each student in the election.

Willard Krabill presented the slate of nominees for office. This slate had been prepared by nominating committees composed of Willard Krabill, Paul Hooley, Esther Shank, Tillie Yoder and Jocele Thut. Their proposed slate was passed by the faculty religious life committee and then posted on the bulletin board for the consideration of the student body.

Much credit should be given to the present officers, who so capably directed the work of the YPCA during the past year. To the newly elected officers the student body pledges its wholehearted cooperation to make the 'Y' motto, "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known", more meaningful to more people.

'Y' to Feature Stewardship

The negro founder of the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist church will speak for the first Mission Drive meeting, Sunday evening, March thirteenth, in chapel hall. Louis Rawls began his work seven years ago and already he has five thousand members. The Mission Study Committee, which sponsors the Student Aid Fund for negro students asked Mr. Rawls of Chicago, to speak in order to further the cause of having negro students next year.

On Monday Walter Hodel and Phoebe Holloper will speak, Phoebe is to present Locust Grove's need for a new Sunday school, new chairs and song books. Pyarelal Malagar will inform his audience on Tuesday of the medical work in India, the Velore Medical College and our own hospital at Dhamtari. Dr. S. C. Yoder will end the program of the Mission Drive on Wednesday when he speaks on "Stewardship and consecration." The Mission Drive places emphasis on consecration for service rather than on the drive for funds.

M Y F to Convene

The Mennonite Youth Fellowship Program at the high school on Saturday, March 12 at 7:45 p. m. is being sponsored by the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Christian Workers' Conference, The Indiana Young People's Literary Convention, and the Goshen College Y. P. C. A. The director of the program is Russell Krabill, one of the pastors of the North Goshen congregation.

Those participating are Phil Frey of Archbold, Ohio, Levi Hartzler, Harold Weaver, and Ralph Pletcher. A special feature of this program is the Goshen College Ladies' Chorus, directed by Mary Oyer.

The main address by P. L. Frey is entitled, "On, Parade". The title of this address and the main speaker should attract a large number of our students to this Mennonite Youth Fellowship Meeting.

Women's Parley Near

The forensic events of the year are fast becoming history. The next is the Women's Discussion Contest scheduled for March 18. This is an annual contest sponsored by the Vesperian literary society. If the present interest continues, likely a preliminary contest will be necessary. Names of the persons participating will be released later.

Among the students who are here, Ethel Reeser, Emma Sommers, and Kathryn Yoder have been winners in past contests.

Students Depart As Semester Ends

Lloyd Conrad, assistant registrar, announced that the final enrollment for the second semester is 588 full-time and 109 part-time students, making a total of 697.

Six students graduated in January: Maurine Bauer, Elinor Boehr, Mac Cripe, Ivan Kauffman, George Maniaci, and Ernest Shank. Allen Brinklow, of Goshen, returned to Wabash College. Leo Burck, whose wife's health did not permit remaining in Goshen, transferred to Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy. Delmar Byler returned to Hesston.

Corena Eby accepted a teaching position. Robert Goodenough transferred to Indiana University. Paul Gingerich accepted the principalship of the Iowa Mennonite School. Dale Hartzler has completed the entrance requirements for a school in optometry. Merl Holderman transferred to a specialized business school in Chicago.

Arnold Kilgren has completed the pre-engineering program and transferred to Notre Dame. Eldon Landis has accepted a teaching position. Seth Lapp transferred to Eastern Mennonite College because he wished to cook his own meals and Goshen has no facilities. Elbert Neuenschwander, senior, has registered part-time because he can meet all the requirements for graduation by June with a reduced schedule. Angeline Perry accepted a teaching position. Phyllis Robinson has completed the requirements for entrance to the nursing education curriculum. Elton Schlonegar and Elman Steinman were married and have gone to work.

Gordon Yoder accepted a position in a bank in Elkhart. Robert Yunker plans to return next fall. Phyllis Barkey is employed full time in the office of the Director of Alumni Relations. LaVina Kramer is employed full time as secretary in the office of the Director of Teacher Training. Several students have temporarily discontinued their school work in order to return at the beginning of the first semester next September.

Relief Workers Encounter Old Dutch Marriage Custom

Few American girls are married twice on the same day. Helen Brennenman, petite secretary to Dean Bender, was married in Holland where two ceremonies are the custom.

Helen went to Europe two years ago with the student group. Virgil Brennenman, Helen's fiancé and a relief worker, joined the group and spent his vacation with them. Earlier Helen had inquired about a short-term relief assignment but could get none for less than two years. Virgil had already completed half of his assignment; so Helen planned to return to the states with the students in August.

Circumstances took a pretty turn in August and MCC appointed Helen for a short-term assignment in Europe. Virgil's parents were planning to visit Europe in November—an ideal time to be married!

Helen was appointed to Germany. She had had a year of German in college, but, as she says, "I couldn't say beans." She studied German while waiting in line for the red tape unravelling necessary for the marriage.

Since Helen did not plan to stay in Europe, she had not made arrangements for a wedding. It cost her parents \$7.00 to send her wedding dress.

Helen and Virgil were married for the first time on the morning of November 3 in the town hall. Marie Brunk, who was then serving in Holland, and Herman Ropp, then also a relief worker, were the attendants. According to Dutch custom, the bridal party was taken from the town hall through quaint old Amsterdam in a stately coach, with two horsemen in full array sitting on the front and drawn by two frisky, dignified horses. Virgil's parents followed in another coach. They proceeded to the Mennonite Center where they were remarried by Dean Bender.

After a honeymoon to Flander's field, Helen and Virgil were separated. Helen in Germany and Virgil in Holland, until Christmas when Virgil was appointed to Gronau. They spent their Christmas with the refugees.

The strain and work, says Helen, were amply compensated for when the refugees were able to start for their new home and a new hope.

"Since we are back here," Helen said, "our memories of Europe sometimes get a little blurred, but when we are asked to tell about our work, it brings it all back and we wish we were there again. Some of the deepest and most far-reaching lessons of our lives were learned there."

Goshen Perverts?

A Goshen College student was overheard to say of another arriving mid-term, "He seems to be quite an extrovert. I guess he'll learn a few things!"

Such a statement is altogether too true of our school. Students arrive in the fall of their freshman year, unheeded of studies, eager to meet others, interested in activities, willing to serve on as many organizations as possible, enthused with college life. As the weeks, months, or years slip by, however, most students undergo a noticeable metamorphosis; a calciferous shell is slowly added, being completed the senior year. Gone is the interest once manifest in others and the thoughtfulness automatically preceeding from it; here to replace it is a concernedness with self, an utter disregard for those outside the student's immediate sphere. Meals are eaten in silence, bull sessions and hen parties become non-existent, organizations dependent upon service without remuneration for their existence resort to all sorts of measures to induce their once-eager sources of manpower to reappear. There seems to be no remedy; vacations promise some relief but return students fretting and fuming even more violently over approaching exams.

Call it what you will! A taking on of sophistication, a maturation process, introversion, or just plain selfishness; it shouldn't afflict all but a very few of the 500 Christian students in a Christian school. Larger schools are necessarily more impersonal, yet students there prove more sociable. Do we take each other too much for granted or become tired of one another? The importance of the Christian's inner self should not be minimized, but his actions should reflect more of the love supposedly in his heart. B.

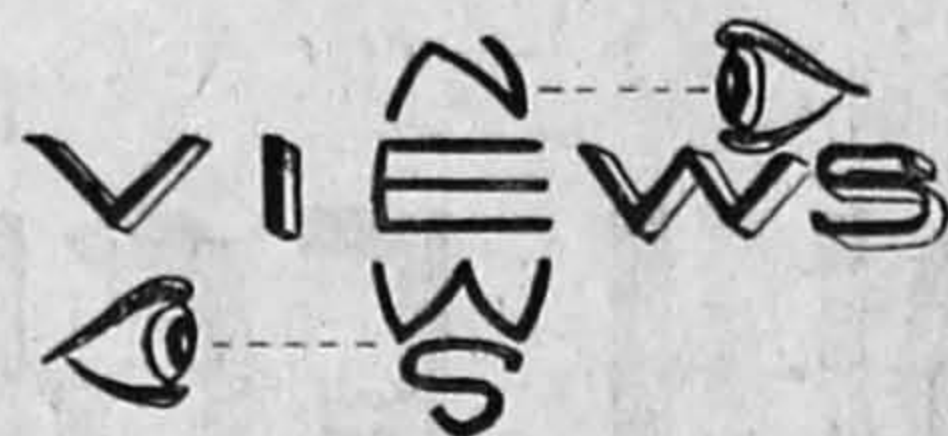
The 'Y' and Wherefore

Here I am, attending Goshen College—making vocational preparations, absorbing knowledge, developing a philosophy, in order to assure myself of a richer and fuller life, and to make a worthwhile contribution to my fellow men. My numerous activities keep me continually busy—since besides all my studies there are committee meetings, various club meetings, quartet practice, interesting lectures and musical programs to occupy the day. I scarcely have any free time.

But the other evening amidst the hustle and bustle of college life, I was handed a letter which caused me to pause and to reflect. It was from Goldie Hummel in India and went like this: "... on the hill back of the mission compound ... smoke from the village tells us it is time for evening "khana". Flocks of large white birds fly toward the setting sun ... as we are about to descend, the sound of drums reaches our ears from the Hindu temple beside the water tank where the gods are being put to sleep and my heart cries out with the Psalmist, "He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep." And then I am so glad to be here and to know that I shall have a small part in spreading the glorious gospel to these villages where He who came to save them is not known."

Then I asked myself, "Isn't there something a Goshen College student can do?" Perhaps I can't go to India, but surely here and now my Christian obligations require an active attitude toward mission work. My individual concern for the lost can be greatly intensified through communion with God, and surely a great force for good can be wielded through consecrated prayer and consecrated giving.

Last Friday, designated 'World Day of Prayer', was observed by students and faculty through a program outlined by the Devotional Committee. A preparatory talk, "What is Prayer?", was given in Thursday chapel by Ray Bair. Then Thursday night dorm prayer meetings were centered on "Why Pray ye?" in the Friday morning chapel, Dr. Paul Bender spoke on "Our Father..." "Without Me Ye Can Do Nothing" was the topic of Dr. S. A. Yoder's address on Friday afternoon. After this address, discussion and prayer groups were held, each devoted to one of the aspects of our life as related to prayer—political, social, vocational, economic, religious, and collegiate. Time was then given for private prayer and meditation. The activities were brought to a close with Russel Krabill speaking in the evening service on the subject "Without Ceasing". This inspirational talk was a fitting climax, directing our thoughts toward the importance of continual every-day communion with God.



Edgar Metzler

On this earth there are two kingdoms—the kingdom of God and the kingdom of this world. Sometimes the dividing line between the two has been so dim that one has attempted to impose its authority upon the other. In the 13th century Innocent III ruled as one to whom God had given authority "not only over the universal church but also over the whole world." But the clashes between church and state have more often been instigated by the state. The long, bloody history of martyrdom bears silent testimony to the loyal souls whose absolute fidelity to the kingdom of God meant death by the kingdom of the world. The French revolutionists in 1789 decreed the worship of reason in place of God and modern dictatorships have established religion when it could not be used to their advantage.

The clamor of alarmed concern arising from Christian nations over the trial and imprisonment of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty would almost lead one to believe that the conflict between civil and ecclesiastical authority was a peculiar result of communism. But most nations, and even most religious groups, have been guilty of intolerance sometime in their history. Nevertheless, the frequency of attempts by civil authority to subordinate the influence of the church does not decrease the implications for present international relations that will arise from the sentence of the Archbishop of Esztergom to life imprisonment.

Perhaps the record will some day be accurate as to just what happened during the imprisonment of the Hungarian Cardinal. Did this stubborn, outspoken fighter of communism actually change his iron-willed mind or did Soviet science develop a new drug that will not affect a man's body but in his mind make him the puppet of his captors? Cardinal Mindszenty's actions before his arrest deny any tendency toward collaboration and evidence and almost covetous willingness for martyrdom. If his resolve remained unaltered, he was denied the glory of martyrdom by coerced confession.

But the immediate details of the affair are irrelevant in view of the effects it has had, and will have, on international relations. Because the western powers blame the U.S.S.R. for the action of any satellite state.

the gulf between Russia and the United States has been immeasurably widened. Hungarian-American relations deteriorated rapidly when Seldon Chapin, American Minister in Budapest, denied as "totally false, baseless, and outrageous" the charge that he had encouraged the Cardinal to work for the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy.

The Mindszenty case is another evidence of the anti-religious sentiment of communist states. Last week in Bulgaria fifteen Protestant churchmen were on trial for "grave crimes against the state." In Rumania, the government tightened regulations on all church groups, especially those with "foreign canonical connections."

Even the U. S. church was having communist trouble. Another strong-willed cardinal has refused the demands of N. Y. Local 293 of the United Cemetery Workers, CIO, which is supposedly leftist. But Calvary Cemetery continued operations. The next day Cardinal Spellman was seen walking among the tombstones telling 100 of his seminary students how deep to dig the graves.



Jane Willey

The Goshen College class in History and Appreciation of Music and Applied Mountain Climbing (Mus 5024) gathered itself together bright (?) and early one Tuesday morning for the purpose of taking a field trip. Loser's bus was the means and Chicago the end.

Not wishing to permit even a momentary cultural lag, the class, after ten miles or so, demanded an educational activity. Songs were decided upon, and Jake Wade was delegated to lead some interesting old antiphonal madrigals, in which half of the chorus begins the song and is followed canonically by the rest (at anywhere from 1/2 to 3/4 of a measure, depending upon your relative location). Regarding the aesthetic effect of this performance, the distinguished president of the G. C. Music Club offered the following comment: "Oh hemorrhage".

Upon arrival, the group apportioned their time as follows: 10-12:00, Art Institute; 12:00-12:30, lunch; 12:30-1:15, more Art Institute; 1:15-1:18, walk to Orchestra Hall; 1:18-1:20, find private entrance for G. C. students; 1:20-2:14 1/2, ascend stairs;

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 1.)

Dining Hall Recollections

Ah, yes, those family style days in the dining hall are gone forever, I guess. But I'll never forget the time:

When some fellow would get to breakfast late or only partially dressed (probably both) and be ushered to his seat by the embarrassing strains of "Good Morning to You" from all the other fellows.

Some bright boy (and good shot) soaked a couple napkins in his water glass, balled and threw them, only to have them land on B. F. Hartzler's bald spot.

When John Hod used to leave the cereal bowl make its first round and then have the waitress refill

it so that he could have a worth while portion by eating his from the big bowl.

When Miss Good announced that all the chorus girls should meet in Kulp Hall immediately after dinner.

Or when she announced that there would be a sing-song after church that Sunday evening.

Lederach, cheeped so beautifully and realistically the mornings we had eggs that many eggs were left uneaten by the more timid-stomached people.

Some of the fellows would arise at the 5-minute before breakfast bell and, believe it or not, MAKE it. —Gerald C. Studer

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Little Bother, Lower Fees

February 19, 1949

Dear Editor:

I've heard a rumor. It may not be true, but if it is I think it is absurd. The rumor was that, sometime in the not too distant future, the kitchen shall be remodeled and the help increased so we students will not have to go through the unpleasant task of scraping plates and piling dishes. Maybe I was born in a barn, or reared outdoors. But that extra money and effort spent so that we can act cultured seems like a waste. And what about the line we have now at the dish room window at 7:20 1/2 in the morning? Multiply that by three. Think you'll get to class on time?

I have nothing against being refined, but I am surprised that a group such as the Goshen College students are so horrified to do something no more unpleasant than stacking dishes. There are not too many of us who come from homes with elegant maid service. The next thing after a meal is scraping dishes and stacking them—no matter how unpleasant it is. We don't even think of it as especially unpleasant. And we have to wash the dishes, too. Sometimes I think we at college forget what all goes with a meal besides the plates of prepared food and the window through which we shove our dirty dishes. It doesn't hurt anyone, no matter how refined, to occasionally have a touch with the "vulgar" things of life—if they aren't any worse than stacking dishes.

So why not spend our precious pennies (which some of us probably earned scraping dishes and doing even more unpleasant things) for something more worthwhile? Or just bring down that Inclusive Fee of \$315 a bit. That sounds much more pleasant than not having to stack dirty dishes. How about it, fellow students?

Sincerely,

Esther Bixler



What is your opinion concerning the Tuesday evening dinner procedures?

Ida Louise Sutter, '50: I think the social committee is defeating its own purpose if they want students to get acquainted, for the fellows are only going to ask girls that they already know a little bit.

Jonathan Moyer, '52: Oh, I would say it was a good idea and should be kept up. A lot of fellows just eat with other fellows most of the time and they have to learn good manners sometime. Maybe this will help.

Lillian Bair, '49: It should be a means of developing social graces. Although a lot of people may not appreciate it now, as it is developed they may learn to. We little realize how lacking we are in good manners until we are invited out to a formal occasion.

Chuck Long, '51: I do not exactly approve of the way they pair the couples off, but one night a week like that certainly does not hurt anyone.

Vernon Meyer, '49: I think it is a pretty good idea, and it should stimulate social life. Of course it will take some time for it to work out successfully. I hope the girls will not take it too seriously, however.

Arlene Landis, '50: It can be a fine way to have more congenial relationship between fellows and girls if the fellows will take it upon themselves to take the initial step.

Willard Krabill, '49: Of course I think it is a good idea and if taken casually I see no reason why it should not be a very successful experiment.

Mary Yutzy, '51: I think that the students need something like this. It could be a great opportunity for some people!

Glenn Hollopeter, '51: Everyone is going to have to co-operate in order for it to be a success. It should be alright if we learn something. Shall I say "nothing ventured, nothing gained?"

James "Sport" Rohrer, '49: After weighing the issue in the balance, I have arrived at the singular conclusion that there are two distinct advantages as against one disadvantage. Advantages: (1) Girls look better by candlelight, (2) The victuals are above normal. Disadvantage: (1) I feel too conspicuous to go after seconds.

A Proverb Revised

Bill Sheffer

A brief word of warning to would be readers and critics. Absolutely nothing is to be gained by reading this article. So, dear reader, if you feel that you have mastered your Algebra, German, Science Scuvy and Lit, follow me upon a revised edition of the age old story, "The Ant and the Grasshopper."

The villain in this story is not an imaginary character and might have a relationship to a living person. However, for the sake of avoiding a libel suit, I have decided to insert the proper alias.

The Ant: Thomas K. Throckmorton Pierpont. An unscrupulous manufacturing magnate whose rise to fame was attributed to tight-fisted, double-dealing, underhanded tactics. Behind his back, his employees refer to him as "Nickel Nose", for obvious reasons. Pierpont's nose resembles a nickel. The purple veins in his nose have grown in such a way as to produce an exact replica of an Indian head on one side and a buffalo on the other side of said extremity.

The Grasshopper: Avish McTavish. A slave of a capitalistic nation, without his brain and muscle not a single wheel could turn. He is the son of a prodigal son. Instead of pursuing his lessons he procrastinates his time away upon the frivolous activities of the gaming tables and race tracks. He has made and gambled away several goodly sums. In 1940, a horse, in his 49th year, by

the name of Can't Finish slipped on a muddy track at Bay Meadows and left Avish McTavish a pauper. After a six-year hitch in the Japanese air-force, we find Avish pan-handling on a cold, wind swept corner in New York. Although he has sold the Brooklyn bridge four or five times he is down to his last penny.

Little Tommy grows to manhood. In college he is an honor student. Tommy is class president of every extra-curricular organization. Tom is the greatest athlete that ever played for Gnowbone Tech. He lettered in football, basketball, tennis, golf, track and was student manager of the chess team. He graduated first in his class and was voted most likely to succeed.

In the business world he was a boy wizard. However, in his quest for riches and worldly gains, he lost contact with all his old friends. In World War I he was the head of a shoe concern that sold millions of dollars worth of brogans to the government. This did not enhance his popularity in certain circles. The soles of his shoes had been manufactured from cardboard. He was investigated by the government but beat the rap. However, 16 of his top employees were given long prison terms and one was shot at sunrise.

His meteoric rise in the business world was punctuated by a series of such incidents. Finally, Thomas K. Throckmorton Pierpont becomes the richest man in the world. As the last scene opens we find Pierpont descending from a Rolls Royce as big as a boxcar. He is surrounded and assisted by a multitude of servants, lackeys and ward-healers. As he is about to enter his swank hotel on Fifth avenue he hears some one hailing him. He turns and beholds a rather spavined character clad in a sport coat made from an old horse blanket.

The horse blanket speaks. It is Avish McTavish, Pierpont's old college pal.

"Tom! Tom! Tom Pierpont! Don't you remember me, old man? It is I, Avish McTavish, your old college pal."

A perplexed frown comes over Pierpont's massive features, then, like sunlight breaking through the storm clouds, Tom Pierpont smiles, and a tear ventures down his eight chins.

Tom cries, "Avish! Avish McTavish! Scott! You old hod! 23 skidoo! Ricky tick."

They embrace one another with exclamations of delight. Carried

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Clubs

On Monday, Feb. 21, the Elementary Education Club met in the Kulp Hall Social Room. After the business meeting the members participated in a rhythm band under the direction of Miss Oyer. The instruments were borrowed from Parkside school.

The Spanish club met Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:00. Sound films in Spanish were shown of Mexico.

Willard Krabill showed his colored slides of Germany at the Spanish club on Feb. 21.

After giving a short talk, John H. Yoder led the Peace Society, which met Feb. 22 in Chapel hall, in a practical discussion on problems of peace.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship held a special meeting as a farewell for Evelyn and Royal Bauer and Lena Graber on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Lena Graber spoke on "Why I Want to Return to India," and Mrs. Bauer told about preparations for India mission work. The sophomore girls' quartet provided special music.

away, they sing their old school song, "I'm a Rambling Wreck from Gnowbone Tech." After singing all 29 verses they stop. In a reminiscing mood Tom says, "Avish, remember the time we swiped the final accounting exams?" "Do I," replies Tom, you turned me in and I was suspended for a whole term."

They laugh uproariously. Tom recalls another incident, "Remember when we used to double date and I used to stick you with the number with only two front teeth."

Tavish laughs and says, "I sure do, Tom. I married her. She died of leprosy while we were vacationing in New Guinea."

Again they break into hilarious laughter.

Avish says, "You used to be the smart one, Tom."

Tom replies, "You are only saying that because it is true," Tom reaches in his pocket and produces a fat wallet. As he opens it, moths as big as sparrows fly out. He finally extracts an age yellowed report card and shows it to Avish. It is covered with A's.

"You used to be our great track star, too," says Avish.

Modestly Tom says, "You know it, Avish." He pulls aside the lapels on his \$250.00 cashmere overcoat and displays the 39 first place track ribbons he has won.

They again break into giggling. "Avish, old man, asks Tom Pierpont, where have you been keeping yourself all these years?"

Avish relates his hard luck stories, throwing in a couple for good measure.

Tom is overcome with anguish upon hearing the misfortunes of his old college pal. He reaches in his wallet, pushes aside the \$1000.00 bills and presses a quarter into Avish's hand saying, "Here, Avish, old man, take this. It isn't much but it will be

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Faculty

Dean Kreider, serving as NCA Coordinator, visited Wheaton College in Illinois on March 1, and Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, Mar. 2.

John Mosemann and President Miller attended a meeting of the Transfer Committee of the La Junta School of Nursing Feb. 28 to March 3.

President Miller also traveled to Hesston and Newton, Kansas, on March 3 and 4, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education being held at Hesston.

enough to stake you to a couple doughnuts and a cup of coffee.

Avish, tears welling up in his eyes, his tongue flicking spots of dust from Tom's shoes, says, "Thanks, Tom. Thanks again. I always thought you were a generous fellow."

"Think nothing of it, replies Tom, you remember that dollar you borrowed from me back in 1922. Well, you owe me a dollar and a quarter now."

Avish is overcome with emotion. He can only clasp Tom on the back and mumble unintelligible words of gratitude.

They shake hands and depart. Thomas K. Throckmorton Pierpont goes to his luxurious suite, flinching with an ulceric pain as he is lifted by thirty servants into his magnificent bed. Avish, with his newly acquired wealth clasped tightly in his hand, seeks lodging in the Bowery.

A week later Tom picks up the morning paper and sees Avish's face plastered all over the front page. He reads the headline. It says, "AVISH MC TAVISH HAS BIG DAY AT THE TRACK." Tom proceeds to read the fine print with the aid of bifocals. It reads as follows, "Avish McTavish, imminent judge of horse flesh, had a wonderful run of luck yesterday afternoon at Bay Meadows track. He ran twenty-five cents up to the amazing sum of \$800,000.00. Avish picked five horses, all 100 to 1 shots. . .

The shock is too much for the great tycoon, Thomas K. Pierpont. He succumbs to a heart attack.

Moral: You should have studied instead of wasting your time reading this article.

The Democrats are the oldest political organization of a democracy. Why? In the days when the throne changed from Solomon to Rehoboam, the people asked if they were going to get a new deal.

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Over the Dam

Most of us probably feel like Elaine Welty in her last letter home when she wrote, "Please send money, advice and information." Then she dryly remarked, "I'll probably only get the last two."

Louise Heatwole informed Verelda and others at her table recently, "Verelda and Oscar can't get married this summer; it didn't snow enough for Oscar to make any money!"

Did you hear about the person in the bookstore who was finally convinced that he didn't need to buy his own blue books before the tests?

Thelma Troyer, in Spanish class: "Anyone in Spanish who didn't know me would think I stuttered!"

"I thought we were having pears tonight."

"No, we have peaches," said he with a sly glance at his girl friend.

Sol Yoder dropped into dinner Tuesday night thuting his horn, we noticed.

The other day Al Hoover got around to asking his dad for an encyclopedia. "Well," was the indignant reply, "you can just walk to school like I did when I was a boy!"

Carl Zehr is in quite a dilemma—now when anyone makes a bad pun he can't tear his hair out. (There isn't much left to, in case you noticed.)

During a recent intellectual discussion of artists and their paintings, Bill Sheffer asked Miss Oyer, "Who painted The Town Red?"

Overheard in the Ad Building Tuesday afternoon:

He: Are you hooked for tonight? She, with a smile: No.

He: Well, I'm lucky. I eat at home.

Is this a sign of the times? Karl Massanari's little son was recently seen drawing in a college blue book.

Diplomatic relations between Alsace and the United States have come to a halt, we see. Seems there was some trouble in clearing a 40 pound (?) valentine through customs.

Personals: Dear Abigail, Thanks for the valentines. We are glad someone cares, but please make up your mind which of us you want. Owen and Willie.

"By the way, what time is it?" asked Mr. Sprunger after art class had run five minutes over time. After being told, he remarked, "I figured I had better have asked pretty soon, before the gentleman in the back row broke his watch by winding it!"

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Culture Vulture

(Continued from Page 2)

2:15, concert.

In the Art Institute, highlights were the fine collection of impressionistic paintings, and the current exhibition of contemporary works from in and around Chicago. The latter group included some remarkable wood sculpture and an intriguing little "light machine" which, if the guard has turned it on, will whirl various abstract shapes into ever-changing designs. And of the former, it was especially exciting to see Seurat's huge "Sunday Afternoon on the Grande Jotte," and, though not of this period, Picasso's "Blind Guitarist". All too soon it was time for the short trip over and the long trip up.

Having arrived in our boxes with a few minutes to spare, we took the opportunity to inspect the surrounding beauties of the Hall (immediate light fixtures, fingerprints on the ceiling, etc.) Soon, however, all atmospheric discomforts were forgotten, as we heard the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Handel and Sibelius, and pianist William Kapell's magnificent performance of Prokofieff's Concerto No. 3, in C major.

For an adequately expressive summary of the day's experience, we must again turn to our quotable authority: "It was tremendous."

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Soph I Edges Junior I in Finals

Soph I earned the basketball championship by staging an uphill battle to defeat a stubborn Jr. I team 37-35 in the finals of the Goshen College intramural basketball tourney. The game, played before a capacity crowd, was hard fought and even all the way as no team enjoyed more than a four-point lead at any time. Soph I, rather heavily favored because of their mechanical fast break, was almost completely throttled for three quarters. Trailing 29-25 in the final quarter, the Soph team finally made use of its lanky center and the 6 ft. 6 in. Sutter canned seven points, one more than the entire Jr. team. W. Sutter and D. Krogh, rival centers each netted 16 points to lead their teams in scoring. Featuring numerous defense stratagems by both teams, the game was a fitting climax to a successful basketball season.

Jr. I reached the final round by severely spanking Frosh I 50-33. In the other semi-final game Soph I walloped Sr. I 68-41 as Wayne Unzicker continued a prolific scoring spree, starting in a game with the Post Grads in which he scored 30 points, by getting 31 in the game with the Srs. The Sr. team which usually begins a game like a squadron of jet-propelled rockets and ends like a herd of turtles, must be commended for executing the biggest upset, a 33-30 win over a much-improved Frosh II team.

In the consolation game, Frosh I emerged as champions by decisively trouncing Sr. I 48-37. Cocanower with 15 and C. Gingerich with 16 points led the victors. Soph I (37) W. Unzicker 306, J. Holloway 113, D. Mast 000, W. Sutter 7216, J. Yoder 419, J. Greiner 000, M. Miller 113. Totals 16537.

Jr. I (35) P. Yoder 102, A. Meyer 215, D. Krogh 7216, B. Swartz 419, H. Yoder 033. Totals 14735.

Frosh I Successful
Frosh I (67) H. Cocanower 8420, M. Oesch 419, C. Gingerich 11022, J. Smoker 011, D. Steiner 7115. Total 30767.

Frosh VI (22) B. Smith 215, K. Yoder 000, W. Zeigler 306, W. Helser 204, C. Gibson 0000, M. Kinney 102, W. Troyer 000. Total 10222.

Frosh II Eliminates Soph III
Frosh II (63) A. Alvarez 8117, J. Miller 7115, D. Hamlin 5010, H. Cullar 215, C. Swartzentruber 204, H. Yoder 6012. Total 30363.

Soph III (19) V. Snyder 204, A. Schroeder 102, B. Schrock 000, K. Steckley 000, M. Shettler 328, D. Erb 000, B. Gotwals 135. Total 7518.

Post Grads Wallop Frosh V
Post Grads (60) D. Minter 9018, D. Shank 4210, M. Yoder 102, R. Bair 5010, T. Mangun 7115. Total 28460.
Frosh V (23) Amstutz 226, Weaver 102, E. Metzler 306, R. Eby 011, V. Mercado 000, W. Stoez 408. Total 10323.

Soph II Edges Team 18
Soph II (27) P. Diller 226, B. Hoover 102, D. Hochstetler 408, G. Holloper 419, S. Yoder 000, J. Miller 102, C. Miller 000. Total 12327.

Team 18 (24) L. Nafziger 5111, A. Yoder 102, L. Schrock, 102, E. Miller 419, J. Schultz 000. Total 11224.

Soph I Overpowers Frosh III
Soph I (39) J. Holloway 317, D. Mast 000, W. Unzicker 6113, W. Sutter 4210, J. Greiner 000, J. Yoder 215, M. Miller 205. Total 17539.

Frosh III (27) L. Hurst 204, T. Keenan 102, D. Witmer 204, B. Miller 202, E. Sutter 4210, J. Miller 124, D. Hostetler 011. Total 11527.

Junior I Waylays Junior II
Junior I (46) P. Yoder 306, A. Meyer 3411, D. Krogh 5010, B. Swartzentruber 317, H. Yoder 408, H. Hartman 215. Total 20646.

Junior II (20) W. Mumaw 124, M. Swartley 102, U. Miller 102, R. Saltzman 011, D. Lehman 011, J. K. Miller

000, J. Hostetler 3410. Total 6812.
Senior B. Bows to Post Grads
Post Grads (35) D. Shank 204, D. Minter 215, M. Yoder 204, T. Mangun 8016, R. Bair 226. Total 16335.
Senior B (15) I. Holderman 000, J. Litwiller 102, C. Liechty 215, A. Smucker 102, M. Nafziger 306, V. Meyer 000, D. Bixler 000, W. Krabill 000. Total 7115.

Frosh IV Upsets Frosh VII
Frosh IV (37) E. Kauffman 5414, E. Rodriguez 000, J. Baerg 306, R. Graber 328, J. Landis 102, H. Ropp

Basketball Elimination Tourney Bracket

Soph I	Soph I 39-27	
Frosh III		Soph I 77-35
Senior B		
Post Grads	Post Grads 35-15	
Post Grads	Post Grads 60-23	
Frosh V		Soph I 68-41
Frosh II	Frosh II 63-19	
Soph III		Senior I 33-30
Senior I	Senior I 36-28	
Soph IV	Junior I 46-20	
Junior I		Junior I 39-20
Junior II	Soph II 32-14	
Junior III	Soph II 27-24	
Soph II		Junior I 50-38
Team 18		
Frosh I		
Frosh VI	Frosh I 65-22	
Frosh IV		Frosh I 66-41
Frosh VII	Frosh IV 37-33	

Can You Fill In The Lines?

215, C. Hershberger 022. Total 14937.
Frosh VII (33) M. Nafziger 6113, J. Moyer 000, R. Conrad 102, S. Stover 215, D. Sommers 204, E. Weaver 339. Total 14533.

Senior A. Gets by Soph IV
Senior A (36) P. Brunner 408, C. Boehr 328, J. Rohrer 102, B. Bender 011, S. Gingerich 102, O. Miller 7115. Total 16436.

Soph IV (28) J. Logan 204, J. Cripe 102, T. Kintigh 5010, S. Gardner 102, A. Conrad 000, J. Yoder 000, P. Larimer 5010. Total 14028.

Junior III Falls By Wayside
Soph II (32) P. Diller 328, D. Hochstetler 135, G. Holloper 5010, J. Miller 204, G. Hurst 102, C. Miller 000, S. Yoder 113, B. Hoover 000. Total 13632.

Junior III (14) M. Sommers 102, C. Brubaker 204, B. Nice 000, A. Blosser 000, M. Nafziger 204, B. Harnish 102, M. Krabill 102. Total 7014.

Junior I Stops Soph II
Junior I (39) A. Meyer 4210, P. Yoder 306, H. Hartman 000, D. Krogh 328, H. Yoder 5313, B. Swartzentruber 102. Total 16739.

Soph II (28) P. Diller 000, J. Miller 204, D. Hochstetler 408, C. Miller 226, G. Horst 124, G. Holloper 000, S. Yoder 102, B. Hoover 204. Total 12428.

Frosh I Derails Frosh IV
Frosh I (66) H. Cocanower 7115, D. Sommers 102, M. Oesch 7115, C. Gingerich 7115, J. Smoker 215, D. Steiner 6214. Total 30666.

Frosh IV (41) E. Kauffman 5212, J. Ladis 102, E. Rodriguez 000, R. Graber 135, J. Baerg 000, C. Hershberger 7216, H. Ropp 306. Total 17741.

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Post Grads Bow Out
Soph I (77) W. Unzicker 13430, J. Holloway 7216, W. Sutter 5515, D. Mast 011, M. Miller 000, J. Greiner 000, J. Yoder 6315. Total 311577.
Post Grads (33) D. Minter 419, D. Shank 113, M. Yoder 011, D. Hurst 124, T. Mangun 6012, R. Bair 226. Total 14533.

Senior I Surprises Frosh II
Senior I (33) P. Brunner 306, S. Gingerich 000, C. Boehr 226, C. Yoder 5010, J. Rohrer 000, C. Redekop 124, O. Miller 237. Total 13733.

Frosh II (30) A. Alvarez 317, P. Conrad 102, J. Miller 8117, D. Hamlin 000, H. Culler 102, H. Yoder 102, C. Swartzentruber 000. Total 14230.

Stover Stops Harnish in Ping Pong

Sixty-four paddle wielders qualified for the elimination tournament. Thirty two soon lost interest. In the top bracket both of the seeded stars, Floyd Schmult and Bob Harnish came through. Bob Chiddister seeded for the third bracket withdrew from school leaving an opening for a dark horse who proved to be James Rohrer. The real competition was in the bottom bracket, where four fine players were concentrated. Lowell Beyler was the first to fall losing to Sam Stover. Next to feel the ax was Tim Struhbar who succumbed to Vern Miller's tactics. Vern was bumped off by Sam Stover who moved into the semi-finals. There he won rather easily from Jim Rohrer. In the top bracket Bob Harnish defending champion, downed Schmult to gain the finals for the second straight year. But that's as far as he went for Sam Stover couldn't be stopped. Stover won the first in a four out of seven set. Harnish came back with two victories but so did Stover. Harnish tied it at 3 all but Stover salted the final game away 21-11 and emerged triumphant as the PING PONG KING.

Floyd Schmult became consolation champion as he easily overcame Rohrer in three straight games.

Here are the scores of the final games:

Semi-Finals	
Harnish	21-21-19-21, Schmult 16-18-21-16.
Stover	21-21-17-21 over Rohrer 19-16-21-10
Stover	21-11-17-21-21-17-21 beat Harnish 17-21-21-11-19-21-11.
Consolation	
Schmult	21-21-21, Rohrer 16-15-17.

Foul Shooting

MEN'S CONTEST

Although all the dead-eyes who signed up for the foul shooting contest have not taken their 50 tries it is not likely that the standing scores will be bettered by too many subsequent contestants. At present there are 6 players who have made 80% of their 50 shoots or better. Their names and scores follow:

Max Miller45
Jim Yoder45
Lloyd Nafziger44
Paul Conrad43
Clayton Gingerich41
Marvin Nafziger40

WOMEN'S CONTEST

The following girls made the most foul shots—thus deserving points: Vesta Moyer40 10 points
Lucy Yoder34 8 points
Marilyn Steiner32 4 points
Thelma Derstine32 4 points
However, everyone received one point for entering the contest.

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