

Students Asked To Voice Opinions In Lit. Discussion

GC students will be given a chance to present their views concerning literatures Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Charles Burkholder will lead an open discussion on the pros and cons of Goshen's literatures. Two speakers, Tom Diener and Barney Miller, will give different views of the question.

The four literary presidents will help lead the discussion and answer questions.

Opinion and action are what the literary study committee hopes to obtain through its efforts. This committee is endeavoring to encourage Goshen students to do some objective, open-minded thinking of the matter of literatures.

"After the educated, honest opinion of students is obtained, we will filter it and make recommendations in the light of our findings," says literary study committee secretary, Ruth Gunden.

Robert Friedmann Talks on Pacifism

"Meditations on Pacifism" is the subject for Dr. Robert Friedmann's talk to the Peace Society Monday at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Dr. Friedmann, a professor in the history department of Kalamazoo College, is a Mennonite historian originally from Austria.

Bach's Magnificat To Herald Xmas

The annual Christmas chorus program will be given in the Union auditorium Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Bach's Magnificat will be presented by the combined choruses and each individual chorus will sing several carols.

The A Capella chorus will sing three carols: "Bohemian Carol," "Shepherds Shake off your Drowsy Sleep" and "Rise Up Shepherds and Foller."

Diener to Present Jr. Voice Recital

Rosa Diener, junior music major from Wellman, Iowa, will give a voice recital Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Miss Diener's program will include "Oh, Had I Jubel Lyre," from Handel's "Joshua" and "I Would Extol Thee, Oh God," from "Abraham" by Molinque. She will also sing excerpts from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell and "Snowdrops" by Prokofieff.

Seniors Pick Gift; To Erect Pavilion In New GC Park

Building an outdoor picnic pavilion has been chosen by the class of '55 as their gift to the college, according to Charles Burkholder, chairman of the senior class gift committee.

The class is working in cooperation with the faculty athletic committee in planning this structure which is to be built east of the college cabin.

Tentative plans call for a 24'x36' pavilion with a double fireplace. With labor donated by senior men, the class hopes to have the project completed by graduation.

Members of the class gift committee are Charles Burkholder, chairman, Bill Miller and Norma Jean Wenger.



"Priest, you have spoken in peril of your life." Thus the Four Knights (Dwayne Stutzman, Stan Boyer, Leroy Miller, Jim Conrad) tell Thomas a'Becket (Jack Redekop) of his impending doom in tonight's A-V public program.

Mission Comm. Initiates Monthly Drive For Funds

With today's fund drive for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, the Y mission study committee initiates a new plan for student and faculty giving. The new system, with a monthly mission emphasis, replaces the former annual spring Missionary Drive.

Under this plan, which was worked out in cooperation with the religious life committee, one chapel period each month will be set aside for a mission emphasis.

Mission offerings are to be part of the special chapel services. Boxes will be provided in the administration building and the dorms for further collection.

Some projects will be for one month only, others of longer duration. They will be chosen by the committee in cooperation with the Mission Board and the student

body. Definite goals may be set where the need requires. The purpose of the new system for mission drives is to encourage more systematic giving on the part of students. The mission study committee hopes this plan will help students feel that giving is a part of worship.

Keeping students alert to needs and establishing a closer relationship between missionaries and the campus are other goals of the monthly mission emphasis.

The Y mission study committee is headed by Glen Brubacher and Fern Kauffman. Other members are: Anita Swartzendruber, Hildgard Reimer, Elaine Bender, Bob Otto, Bob Stetter, Menno Chupp, Delvin Nussbaum and Irmay Klassen.

Radio Log

- Dec. 13 Hymns of the Church—Bible Study — Howard Charles
- Dec. 14 Scripture—Ray Kauffman —Chapel talks — John Miller
- Dec. 17 G.C. Round Table—"Our Foreign Students Speak"
- Dec. 20-23 Messiah (Scripture Reading—Walter Yoder)
- Dec. 24 "Christmas" Oral Interpretation Class
- Dec. 27 Pres. Mininger (Scripture—Arthur Roth)
- Dec. 28 Chapel Time
- Dec. 30 Chapel Time
- Dec. 31 Round Table "The World of Books"
- Jan. 3 Hymns of Church
- Jan. 4 Chapel — S. A. Yoder (Scripture—Jacob Swartzendruber)
- Jan. 6 Robert Shaw, Trapp Family
- Jan. 7 G.C. Round Table—Bender and Springer on Historical Library and Archives
- Jan. 10 Hymns of Church
- Jan. 11 J. C. Wenger (Scripture—Harold Bender)
- Jan. 13 J. C. Wenger (Scripture—Glenn Stoltzfus)
- Jan. 14 G. C. Round Table "Science and Happenings"

Charles Hostetter To Hold Meetings

B. Charles Hostetter, pastor of the "Mennonite Hour," will be the evangelist for the college congregation evangelistic meetings. These meetings are scheduled for Jan. 9 to 16.

The pastor of the college congregation, John Mosemann, said that the meetings are planned primarily for the members of the college congregation, but he stressed the fact that college students are welcome to attend.

Weaver of EMC To Explain Thesis On Christian Sc.

"A Christian Philosophy of Science" will be discussed by Prof. Henry Weaver, Jr. at the monthly meeting of the Science Club, Dec. 13.

Weaver's paper on this subject received favorable attention from the American Scientific Association in 1953. He correlates the conflicting views of scientists and theologians, also relates the field of science to Christianity.

Currently serving his I-W as administrative assistant in Relief and Service at Elkhart, Weaver is assistant professor of chemistry and mathematics at Eastern Mennonite College. He received his doctorate degree in chemistry from University of Delaware.

Yoder's Poem Wins

"To Sulphur Butterflies on a Thistle", a poem by James D. Yoder, advanced seminary student from Garden City, Missouri, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the third year Yoder has had a poem accepted for the Anthology. In '52 his "We Tread Cautiously Here" was published and in '53 "Moods of Autumn."

In announcing this acceptance the National Poetry Association stated that the Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Eliot's Drama to be Used For A-V Public Program

"Murder in the Cathedral", T. S. Eliot's drama in free verse, will be presented by the Adelphian-Vesperian literary societies tonight at 8 p.m. in Union auditorium. Right motivation in martyrdom is the problem of this play which Eliot wrote for the Canterbury Festival in 1935.

The plot of the drama centers on the murder of Thomas a'Becket, archbishop of the Church of England. December, 1170, is the time; the church was the most important factor in the lives of the English people.

In the A-V production tonight, Jack Redekop plays the lead role of Thomas a'Becket. Priests are Earl Swartzendruber, Glenard Beyeler and Fred Meyer. Jim Conrad, Leroy Miller, Stan Boyer and Dwayne Stutzman are knights.

Playing the part of Herald is David Yoder. The four tempters are Geneva Swartzendruber, Helen Stoesz, Ardith Schertz and Barbara Amstutz.

Lois and Lucille Beachy are directing the play. Faculty advisors are Margaret Meyer and Jess Yoder.

Classrooms 20, 21, 22, 23, 32 and 33 are included in the plans for redecoration.

Classes will be dismissed Dec. 17 instead of Dec. 21 because of the annual work days. The work drive committee suggests Dec. 20 and 21 as the two days to work, although students may need to adjust the dates to fit their schedules.

Any students who need help in securing jobs should see Harvey Goertzen or Charlene Sommers, chairmen of the work drive committee.

GC Debaters Win; Take Third at BU

GC's novice debate squad opened their season Saturday by winning third place in the Butler University Invitational Tournament at Indianapolis.

Willeane Beyler (soph.) and Anne Krabill (fr.) affirmative, defeated North Manchester, Indiana U. and Depauw. Their final record was 3-1, losing only to Taylor U by three points.

Goshen's negative team, Sid Kreider (soph.) and Paul Weldy (soph.) defeated Depauw and Ball State.

The combined scores of the two teams give GC an overall record of 5-3. Notre Dame and host Butler U, the only teams ahead of Goshen, had records of 7-1.

Fifteen schools, including all major Indiana colleges and universities were represented in this tournament.

Tomorrow the novice squad travels to Chicago to debate in the Illinois Invitational Tournament at Navy Pier.

Speech Contest Slated for Girls

The Women's Speech Contest will be held Thursday, Jan. 6, Prof. Roy Umble announced. This contest will take place in Assembly Hall at 7 p.m.

Professor Umble stated that the names of six contestants should be in no later than the evening of Jan. 4.

Rooms to be Fixed During Vacation

Leland Bachman said today that the student work drive project will be started during Christmas vacation. When students return, walls will be painted, lighting fixtures installed and other redecoration done.

A student-faculty committee, appointed by President Mininger, is making recommendations concerning equipment and redecoration for the classrooms. Members of the committee are Leland Bachman, chairman, S. A. Yoder, Norman Kraus, Karl Massanari, Lois Swartzendruber and Wilbert Shenk.

Classrooms 20, 21, 22, 23, 32 and 33 are included in the plans for redecoration.

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Camp Wins First In Speech Contest

Richard Camp, LA student from St. Paul, Minn., took first place in the freshman men's speech contest Dec. 2 with his talk "Whatever We Sow."

Second place went to Calvin King with "The Supreme Culture Lag." Lewis Weber's "Spectators or Participants?" took third place in the contest.

Other contestants were Arnold Roth, who spoke on "Borders," Ronald Schertz with "Something to Bank On" and Ivan Wengert with "Appeal to Young Men."

Judges for the contest were Russel Liechty, John W. Miller and James C. Snyder. Prizes amounting to \$25 are awarded annually by Waldo Thut Stalter, '27.

Roth Picked Pres. By Class of '58

Arnold Roth from Wayland, Iowa, has been elected president of the freshman class. Roth, a liberal arts student, returned in July '54 from two years of PAX service in Germany and Greece.

The class of '58 elected Anne Krabill as their vice-president. Mildred Sherk and Ivan Wengert are secretary and treasurer, respectively. Lewis Weber is historian.

Dr. Alta Schrock was chosen as class sponsor with John Stoltzfus and Leanne Fricke as Student-Faculty Council representatives.

Hostetler to Tell Of Work in India

Wilbur Hostetler, missionary on furlough from India, will speak at Foreign Mission Fellowship, 4 p.m. Sunday in Assembly Hall.

Hostetler served two terms in Dhamptri, M.P., India. During most of this time he was at the Mahodi station. His talk will deal with experiences in evangelistic work in this area.

Bob Witmer is devotional leader for the Fellowship meeting and Stan Smucker chorister. Carson Moyer, president of the FMF, stated that anyone is welcome to attend this vesper service.

Extra!

ACTING DEAN KARL MASSANARI HAS BEEN ELECTED FACULTY ADVISOR TO RECORD. MASSANARI REPLACES ATLEE BEECHY, ABSENT ON LEAVE SECOND SEMESTER.



JAMES D. YODER

A Motto Becomes Reality Arnone, Metz Win Peace Contest

Goshen College students and faculty have again proved that "Culture for Service" is more than a slogan, it is a reality.

The preceding issue of the RECORD called attention to the expert service of CARE, a cooperative relief organization. In addition, excerpts from Chicago press release were published.

Two days later, contributions began to arrive at our office. Since then we have received many large and small donations from students, faculty and alumni. The response to this need has far exceeded our expectations.

The spirit of this campaign is particularly encouraging: A number of girls remembered friends in Germany and Holland with whom they had lived and worked last summer. But they encountered a problem: how to send CARE packages to specific families. No one remembered the cost or procedure of securing this type of package.

Samuel King of the public relations office learned of their dilemma. "I'll write a letter to the CARE director in Philadelphia," he said, "and find the answer to your problem." This act of helpfulness has been typical of the entire project.

Several groups of students have decided that a gift of food sent through CARE would better exemplify the true meaning of giving than exchanging gifts among themselves.

In view of this gratifying response, we are extending this CARE campaign until Dec. 14. Donors may continue to send contributions to the RECORD, Campus Mail. After Dec. 14, address all correspondence to CARE, Chicago, Ill.

To us this demonstrates several things: a campus project need not be large to be valuable; GC is still capable of spontaneous acts of mercy; "Culture for Service" is more than an inscription, it can become a way of life.

Ida Arnone and Floyd Metz were each awarded first place by the judges in the women's and men's division of the annual peace oratorical contest. Glenn Stoltzfus took second place in the men's division.

Audience ballots gave Stoltzfus top honors, placing Metz second.

IDA ARNONE—OM SHANTI, NOT SAMADHAN

Peace, God's peace, is channeled out to the human race through the Cross, and can go out of the individual only in the form of a cross. The price of this peace that has to meet the needs of a 20th century world is a never flagging effort, faith to believe, love that encompasses even our enemies, and sharpening of intelligence that which has been, and what is must give place to what ought to be.

ALBERT STEINER—MY RESPONSIBILITY

The purpose of the national government is to insure security. The purpose of the body of Christ is to tell Christ's coming. Anything we as Christians do comes first from loving God. This love

is expressed, by loving our neighbors. We can bring about peace by telling the world of Christ. Restoring peace without a commitment to the Prince of Peace is foolishness. We were given the message—blood will be required at our hand.

FLOYD METZ — LET'S TRY SERVITUDE

We have fallen into a push-button way of thinking. We have even tried a push-button way of solving the problem of peace. What we need is the concept of servitude which is the extreme opposite. It will put us into the streets, associating with the people, for we love them. Gandhi, Lincoln, and Jesus of Nazareth were three who lived this basic philosophy of servitude.

JAMES DOYLE—PRINCE OF PEACE

Christ willed for us to live in peace. It is easy to see we are not fulfilling His will. Peace no longer reigns because man refuses to give God the place He desires. There must be a wholehearted return to His law. To establish

peace in the world each and every one must have individual peace with God and man.

ESTHER STOLTZFUS — UP FROM PASSIVISM

There is an apparent lack of adequate activity in light of present demands of our society. The church should act as the conscience of society. How are we going to protest against the evil of materialism? Is not militarism the result of materialism? We must make a stronger protest against militarism. But we cannot overlook the basic evil of materialism.

GLENN STOLTZFUS—LEND A HAND

Four out of every five people in the world are hungry. These people are asking two questions—when do we eat, and who will help us eat? Communism is doing everything to identify itself with the common people. Can U. S. identify itself with the hungry merely by lending billions? Christian missionaries must give bread in the name of Christ.

To Sulphur Butterflies on a Thistle

With stately poise alone it stands
Untouched by Winter's hoary hands
Surveying all the Frosty lands.
Three lovely lavender blossoms it wears;
Perfumed faintly, fairy flares
For the sulphur butterfly each one bears.
Flower and butterfly soon must know,
The sleep that comes with frost and snow;
The sleep that holds the brooklet's flow.
Is man not more than these I see
Is morning light on frosty lea?
Will sleep hold man, or set him free?

—JAMES D. YODER

In Our Mailbox

We wish to express our thanks to all who have remembered our family in the loss of our father. We especially thank North Hall dorm, Motet and A Cappella choruses and the junior class for your flowers. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

—Freeman and Louis Lehman

It is good to give thanks for our meals, and the "college grace" is an excellent way for all to participate in this thanksgiving, but doesn't it become rather routine to be used as the prayer before every evening meal? Routine in itself is not undesirable, but as I listen to the "college grace" being sung each evening it sounds very meaningless.

How about a little variety? I propose that there be audible prayer by students or faculty, and singing of the Doxology. There should be notice given as to what type of prayer will be used for the evening so that the first phrase of a song is not a solo by the director.

—Dave Leatherman

This evening I attended a church service in a small mission where we were led in worship by one of the Goshen College professors. By using slides, this professor brought us an inspirational message on the creative work of God.

This service reminded me: Are we students really appreciative of the Christian men and women who serve on our college faculty? I know that the witness of the particular professor referred to above is not limited to Sunday evening church services. His witness is felt on our college campus as well.

Do we students express our appreciation to faculty members for the Christian emphasis which they give in the classroom? We need not limit ourselves to considering only the Christian viewpoint on subjects, but we must remember

that few colleges give the strong Christian emphasis in classroom discussion which we are afforded here.

I think we should encourage the faculty to continue this witness and participate in it ourselves!

—A Student

Family style has come into vogue. We like it too, that is, all except the doleful way of saying grace. To sing grace is not wrong, but to go through the same old routine soon becomes (and already has in this case) a vain piece of liturgy.

In a lot of cases "our song" has become simply a signal to call the next play. I suggest that a variety of prayers and songs be used by a variety of leaders. I also hope that attention will be given to this matter quickly.

—Glen Brubacher

Ida Arnone Differs With Maahs on 'India Today'

It is understandable that an hour-long film cannot encompass the mosaic of religions and customs that is India. One can but take random pictures and try to weave in the knowledge one may have of the country to portray the people.

India today is not just four hundred years of ancient monuments. These are but the background for the seven years of a young republic's struggle—to give its 357 million children one meal a day and the ability to read and to write—to cope with leprosy, blindness and malaria—to stop begging—to give adequate machinery to an agrarian population who still use the wooden plows of its forefathers, a long struggle with inadequate supplies, but a valiant struggle.

"India Today" then should have been what India is doing now to cope with today's evils. Where were the teachers who wade in knee-deep water to get to their schools during monsoons? Where were the hospitals in the big cities? And the lone woman with sari flying, bicycling along a rural road to vaccinate all the children of the area?

Where was the farmer, loin girded, plowing the earth before sunrise? Where was the mighty Kirakku dam on which the government is spending millions that dry land may yield food for the starving?

Where were India's graceful brides? And the tabla and the veena—musical instruments so very much her own?

Where were the under-twelves who wash dishes in restaurants and the little girls of ten or eight who are household helps? Where was the Kolan Gold Fields, the Tata Steel Mills, the Hindustan car factory and the little boys who sit in rows rolling Indian cigarettes for a living?

Pictures of Moslems beating their breasts—but where was the picture of the courtyard of the Jumma Masjid when one million Moslems fall prostrate at one time.

Pictures of a Hindu dressed as the Monkey God—but where was the answer to the why of elevating a monkey to the level of a god? And anyway, here is a comparison: to the western Santa Claus. Almost cynical word pictures of India's Cow—but where was the answer to the why of the cow?

Is it wrong to believe that understanding can only come when one knows the why of the most un-understanding customs?

And anyway, where were Christians like my Mother visiting the sick, teaching Sunday school, taking the Bible to the Hindu and Moslem women in their own homes?

Is it any wonder then, that on the 27th of Nov. when Arnold Maahs showed "India Today", I did not recognize my people.

By CAROLYN WEAVER

India's religion holds her back and keeps her poor; there are too many monkeys, too many cows, too many people, too little food. This seemed to be the major emphasis in Arnold Maahs' lecture on Nov. 26 and 27.

For his eight month visit to India, Mr. Maahs has come to some valid conclusions. His descriptive pictures were true to life and depicted a part of India that missionaries often miss because their work is limited to a specific area.

He showed us the beauty of Eastern architecture in the Taj Mahal, world famous tomb built by Shah Jahan for his wife Mumtaz Mahal and in the dome shaped

temples raised to honor thousands of gods. Long before America knew how to smelt iron, the ancient civilization of India had cast a six ton iron pillar.

One realizes the importance of festivity and celebration in India's culture on seeing the rituals which accompany her many religious festivals.

Mr. Maahs felt that holy men with their matted hair, begging alms from the impoverished, represent a part of the unbalanced economic status.

The heart of India is among her mud hut villages. Her people are mystical and philosophical, steeped in religious custom. Pulling uphill is a long process but a progressing one.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Ramblings

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS

It was Christmas morning, one of those mornings when every heart is warm and happy. I was as thrilled as only a five-year-old can be at Christmas. I held my Christmas present in my hands. It was a wind-up train on a little metal plate. I could push a lever and watch it whiz around through the railroad station and through the tunnels.

I liked it. It was mine. I was proud of it—proud because by brothers and sisters were fascinated by my present. The train was mine—mine to share, or mine to withhold from sharing, and I let them play with it.

But suddenly I felt they had had enough. I put my hand out in front of the engine and stopped the train. I didn't particularly want to play with it myself, but I didn't want them to play with it. When I took my hand away, it didn't run. It never ran again.

It is easier to give gifts away at Christmas time than it is to

share what is ours. I could have given away my train and felt very generous, but to share it when it was mine was harder to do. In sharing we involve ourselves, for we give part of ourselves.

We can hold ourselves back from others. We can draw back our love and understanding from those who seek it. When we do, we grasp and grasp for inward security, and it isn't there because we haven't shared what was ours to share.

We create mental barriers. It just isn't good taste to let someone else know what we really think. Oh, we chatter about insignificant things, but we keep our great thoughts to ourselves to mature of themselves—until they die.

Our spiritual experiences are too sacred to share, we think to ourselves. So we preserve them in the tombs of our memory instead of planting them in the heart of a brother where they could bear fruit.

Vienna Choir to Appear On L-M Series, Jan. 17

The world famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear in a concert in the Union auditorium on Jan. 17, 1954. This group of twenty finely trained boys is under the management of Impresario S. Hurok. It is one of the three choirs maintained by Vienna's historic Konvikt School.

In this, their eleventh tour of North America, the group will appear in seventy cities of the United States and Canada. Their current season will begin with a series of performances during Christmas week in New York's Town Hall. Their program includes a costume operetta as well as sacred and secular music.

Fewer than one hundred boys are admitted to Konvikt School. This is about ten per cent of the number of applicants. Each student receives two years of training before admission to one of the choirs. The boys' ages range from seven to fourteen.

Konvikt School was founded by Imperial decree in 1498. Such men as Hayden and Schubert were members of the Vienna Choir Boys. Introduced to the United States in 1932, the choir suspended activities after six consecutive tours. The Nazis imprisoned Father Josef Schnitt, Rector of the group, who refused to let it become an instrument of Nazi propaganda. With the end of hostilities the choir was reorganized and returned to the United States in 1948.

When the boys' voices change, they can transfer to another home in Vienna where they continue their education and are encouraged to pursue their own occupational interests. Many become professional musicians but more enter other professions.

Extension Comm. Plans Visitation

By CAROL TEUSCHER

Before you arrive on the campus, a committee of the Y is already planning for you to do Christian service this year.

The Y extension committee is composed of fourteen busy Goshen College students. Co-chairmen are John R. Smucker, a junior, and Margaret Gerber, a senior.

Howard Snider and Sylvia Neumann are responsible for literature, including distribution of "The Way" and tracts and placing of road signs.

Visiting in homes on Sunday afternoon is a vital part of the work of the Y. Eileen Rutt and Freeman Lehman are in charge of this work.

Institutional visitation is planned by Dave Helmuth and Marilyn Swinehart. Besides visiting the Elkhart Hospital and convalescent homes, this committee has started working in children's homes.

Kermit Derstine and Joan Shenk supervise the mission Sunday

schools at Wawasee, Locust Grove, Sunnyside, and East Goshen.

Working on evangelism through rescue missions are Fred Meyer and Wilma Kaufman.

Celia Gerber serves as secretary of the committee and Bill Miller treasurer.

As a group, the extension committee is striving to extend Christ's kingdom, utilizing the entire student body of Goshen College in active Christian service. As a student, are you co-operating and helping?

Free TB Exams At GC, Jan. 17-18

A portable X-ray unit with a capacity of 120 an hour will be set up in the basement of Science Building Jan. 17-18. The service is available to all college faculty, students and staff free of charge.

The cost of this unit is borne by the Indiana State Board of Health and sponsored locally by the Elkhart County Tuberculosis Association.

Because of the prevalence and contagious nature of TB, Dr. Amstutz, school physician, encourages everyone to avail themselves of this opportunity to have their chest X-rayed.

The Y Reports

By Earl Swartzentruber

ACCIDENT POLICY

The Y has established an accident policy to protect owners of motor vehicles against a complete loss if their vehicle is damaged while being used for or by the Y.

This policy applies to motor vehicles on which the owner has liability insurance and of which the driver is properly licensed.

GOOD WILL

Christmas is a time when tokens of good will and love are expressed. The Y is taking \$100 out of its treasury for the expression of this Christmas spirit. Boxes of food are to be given to needy families in the local district.

Recipients of these love gifts are chosen by a committee of five, including three girls in public health nursing.

V. S. UNIT

"You always gain more than you give when you give voluntary service", said Dick Martin, a member of the weekend service unit at the Gladstone Mission in Cleveland.

The students worked on rain-water spoutings, helped install lights and painted Sunday school rooms in the new mission. The group attended a Y.F.C. meeting on Saturday evening where Bob Pierce spoke and showed pictures on Korea.

I.V.C.F.

The mission study committee encourages anyone who has interest in foreign missions to attend the I.V.C.F. Missionary Conference at Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Check bulletin board in Ad. building for details.

GC Plans Survey Of Radio Audience

Plans are being made to survey audience reaction to the radio Voice of GC, announced S. M. King, chairman of the radio committee. The survey, which will be made at the mid-semester break, will include students, faculty, local churches and the radio audience in general.

Letters and calls have expressed favorable reaction to the GC broadcast, according to program announcer LeRoy Kennel. The radio committee, however, agrees that the success of the program should be more specifically determined.

The college will continue to broadcast during Christmas vacation. Selections from the Messiah will be used during the week before Christmas.

Coming Events

- Dec. 10—8:00 A-V Public Program: "Murder in the Cathedral"
- Dec. 11—Yipsilanti - Lansing vs. GC
- Dec. 12—8:30 Christian Workers Band
- 4:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship
- 8:15 "Silent Night"
- Dec. 13—7:00 Peace Society Music Club
- Science Club
- Faculty Social
- Dec. 14—French Club Caroling
- Dec. 15—Staff Christmas Party
- 4:15 Town Meeting—Discussion on Lifts in Assembly Hall
- Dec. 16—8:00 Chorus Program
- Dec. 17—12:15 Christmas Recess

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Examination Schedule

Courses with more than one section have been differentiated by including the time of meeting in parentheses following the course name. Unless otherwise stated, each examination will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

Monday, January 24

- 9:30—Chapel
- 9:50—Basic Communication (all sections, Chapel Hall); Nutrition and Dietetics; Work of the Pastor.
- 1:00—Oral Interpretation; Business Correspondence; General Botany; Qualitative Analysis; Teaching Home Economics; Principles of Arithmetic; Principles of Christian Education; Gospel of John (508); Teaching High School Music; Introduction to Methods in Bible Study; General Literature (8:15).
- 3:00—Elementary German (A, B—Chapel Hall); Intermediate German (A, B—Chapel Hall); Prison Epistles.

Tuesday, January 25

- 7:30—Introduction to Civilization (8:15 and 2:15, Chapel Hall); Church Music.
- 9:30—Chapel
- 9:50—Sight Singing and Dictation; Speech and Orientation for Foreign Students; American Government; House Planning and Furnishing; College Geometry; Church History; Corinthian Epistles; Advanced Shorthand; Introduction to Civilization (10:35).
- 1:00—General Psychology (A, B—Aurora Hall); 3:00—Basic Speech (8:15 and 10:35, Chapel Hall); Speech for Teachers (both sections, Chapel Hall).
- 7:00—Public School Art (Tuesday); Milton; German Conversation; Basic Speech (Tuesday); Principles of Sociology (Tuesday); Applied Hygiene; Feeds and Feeding; Gospel of John (205); Teaching of Language and Composition (Chapel Hall); Elementary Education Practicum; Social Psychology; Business Law.

Wednesday, January 26

- 7:30—Creative Writing; Elementary Spanish; Social and Intellectual History of U. S.; Child Welfare; Introduction to Philosophy; Psychology of Childhood; Educational Psychology; Old Testament Introduction and Survey.
- 9:30—Chapel
- 9:50—Elementary French; Elementary Harmony; Typing; Principles of Accounting; Comparative Anatomy; Elementary Nutrition; Organization and Administration; Biblical History; Apostolic History; General Literature (9:40).
- 1:00—Mennonite History

- 3:00—Intermediate Spanish; Elementary Sight Singing; Discussion; Economic History of Europe; Introductory Chemistry; Clothing Selection and Textiles; General Physics; Intermediate New Testament Greek; Philosophy of Education; Teaching of Arithmetic.

Thursday, January 27

- 7:30—Shakespeare; Analysis of Musical Form; Secretarial Accounting; Principles of Economics; Physical Science; Biological Science; Foods and Cookery; Introductory College Mathematics; Teaching Mathematics; Elementary New Testament Greek; Teaching of Reading; Old Testament Major Prophets; Microtechnique.
- 9:30—Chapel
- 9:50—Intermediate French; Teaching Social Studies (SoSc 330); Rural Sociology; Romans and Corinthians; Inductive Bible Study; Modern Physics; Shorthand; Human Anatomy and Physiology; Introduction to Education.
- 1:00—Introduction to Fine Arts (1:20, Chapel Hall); Microbiology; Engineering Drawing; Health and Safety Education; Elements of Hebrew; New Testament Greek Exegesis; Office Machines and Filing; Advanced Problems in Clothing.
- 3:00—Introduction to Fine Arts (3:10, Chapel Hall); Symphonic Instruments—Woodwind; Teaching of Social Studies (EEd 308); Pastoral Care and Counseling.
- 5:00—Public School Art (Thursday)

Friday, January 28

- 7:30—French Conversation; Advanced Harmony; Advanced Typewriting; Introductory Cost Accounting; Principles of Sociology (8:15); Organic Chemistry; Elementary Algebra; Intermediate Algebra; Calculus; Individual and Group Recreation; Systematic Theology; General Zoology.
- 9:30—Chapel
- 9:50—Introduction to Christianity (8:15 and 10:35, Chapel Hall); Introduction to Christianity (10:35, Aurora Hall); Introduction to Christianity (2:15, Adelpian Hall); English Literature.
- 1:00—Personal Typewriting; General Chemistry; Children's Literature; Principles of Teaching; Missions.

Saturday, January 29

- 7:30—Design and Crafts; Library Materials; Teaching of Science; American History.
- 9:30—Teaching of Physical Education in the Elementary School.

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Frosh I and Soph I to Battle for Intramural Basketball Crown

Sophomore I and Freshman I hold the leadership in the A league intramural basketball program. Each team has three victories and no defeats.

The game between these two teams which will determine the lead will be played Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the men's gym.

In the last two weeks of play, Soph I has rolled over their two opponents by large scores of 71 and 60 points. Their rangey bounding and tight offense has held their opposition below the thirty-mark on both occasions.

The first Frosh team has no less an impressive record for the last two games. Scoring 68 and 48 point totals in those games they have limited the defense to 24 and 27 points.

Soph II will be a threat to the loser of the Frosh I vs Soph I encounter. Their only defeat is to the hands of their superior classmates, Soph I. They have registered two wins from Jr-Sr I and Frosh II.

B LEAGUE

Junior-Senior II are making free use of the B league circuit. They have been successful in all four attempts for victory, although presented with good competition in two of the events. Second to the leaders are Soph III with Frosh IV in third.

Results since last issue:

Soph I 71—Frosh II 27
Frosh I 68—Frosh III 24
Frosh I 48—Jr-Sr I 27
Soph I 60—Frosh III 29
Jr-Sr I 55—Frosh III 33

Standings:

A LEAGUE			
Team	Games	Won	Lost
Soph I	3	3	0
Frosh I	3	3	0
Soph II	3	2	1
Jr-Sr I	3	1	2
Frosh II	4	1	3
Frosh III	4	0	4
B LEAGUE			
Jr-Sr II	4	4	0
Soph III	3	2	1
Frosh IV	4	2	2
Frosh VI	3	0	3

Sophs Defeat Srs. As League Opens

Women's intramural basketball has swung into action, with eight teams participating. The Seniors gave Soph I a good struggle, only to be set back 26-22. Hostetler starred for the Sophs with 17 points.

The two A league Frosh teams locked horns with Frosh I defeating Frosh II 17-3.

Jr I jilted Jr II 28-8, with Rita Frey, transfer addition, scorching the hoop in an offensive battle.

In a single B league game Frosh Red won from Frosh Yellow.

Extramural Team Out-Plays Alumni

An unusually strong Alumni team gave the Extramural College squad a fine bit of competition in the annual Homecoming game Friday, Nov. 26. Even in their ninth straight loss to the college, the Alumni displayed fine ball control and contributed the closest score that has been made in the recent years of the series.

The purple and white quickly jumped to an early lead and led 21-12 at the quarter mark. Once the Homecomers adjusted themselves to the large court conditions, they reared back and trailed by only four points at halftime, 27-33.

In the last two periods the scoring remained even with an occasional splurge by both sides. The college outscored their opponents in the third quarter by one point and led at that period, 61-56. An amazing percentage of free-throws were made by both teams, well over the 75 per cent mark in each case. Roland Landes took high honors of the day with 25 points. Five men were in the double figures for the College. Lee Weldy rushed through 21 points followed by Don Bodager and Rich Miller with 13. Terry Yoder and Ralph Rheinheimer ended with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Extramural basketball team Hostetler Elected Motet President

Ernest Hostetler has been elected president of the Motet Singers. Business manager for the group is Freeman Lehman, while Carmen Ebersole is librarian. Paul Brunner was selected for the Motets' assistant director.

remained undefeated with three victories by up-ending Grace Bible for the second time 80-75 last Monday night. Lee Weldy led the scoring for Goshen with 31 points. Messner and Jackson of Grace followed with 28 and 24 counters.

Faculty to Attend Christian Social

The Faculty Christmas Social will be held in the Union lounge Dec. 13.

During the program, Paul Bender and Norman Kraus will lead Christmas carols and hymns. Meditations on familiar scripture passages concerning the Christmas story will be presented by Walter Yoder, Mrs. Howard Charles, and John W. Miller. Dwight Weldy will arrange special music. Refreshments are in charge of Phyllis Rose.

The faculty social committee is composed of Olive Wyse, chairman, John Fisher, Irene Hersberger, Phyllis Rose, Edna Shantz, Arthur Smucker, Nelson Springer and Norman Kraus.

Other projects sponsored by the faculty social committee are the foreign students reception which was held in the fall and the faculty-staff banquet. The faculty men have a fellowship luncheon twice a month.

The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

The intramural basketball season is well in progress and from the various teams we find outstanding scorers.

The leader at this early point is Don Weaver of Soph II who has accumulated 70 points over three games for an average of 23.3 per game. Also in the twenty point bracket is Don Bodager of Soph I who has 60 points for three games and an even twenty point average.

We extend laurels to these players but reserve the bulk of the praise till next semester when the

final scoring leader will be determined.

The remaining eight players in the top ten are:

Player	Team	Pts.	Avg
Lee Weldy	Soph. I	43	14.3
Jim Miller Jr-Sr. I		41	13.7
Rich Miller	Soph I	36	12
Arnold Roth	Frosh I	35	11.7
Gerald Wilson Jr-Sr II		44	11
Herb Hostetler Jr-Sr I		32	10.7
Dick Nase	Frosh II	21	10.5
John Litwiller	Frosh I	30	10

This Saturday, Dec. 11, the College Extramural team will host two basketball teams in the Union Gym. The "B" squad will open against the Ann Arbor IW team and later the "regulars" pit their skills against the Ypsilanti-Lansing IW Team.

Adelphians Bow to Auroras, 63-60

The first game between the Adelphian and Aurora literary societies ended 63-60 in favor of the Auroras. Precision shooting characterized the offense of both teams. The winners connected on 50 per cent of their shots and the losers poked through 53 per cent.

The game was tightly played all of the first half with good ball handling and a minimum of fouls. The Auroras maintained an edge of several points until the Adelphians caught fire to knot the score 33-33 at half-time.

In the second frame the Auroras found a potent combination to sink 21 of 26 shots and ice the contest. The Adelphians threatened in the dying seconds but free throws by the winners widened the margin as time ran out.

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