

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 56

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 11, 1955

No. 8



POINT OF ORDER—"Our worthy opponents have not . . . we have definitely proven that . . . you will concur with us. . ." With these words in mind, 13 GC debaters swing into action tomorrow with tournaments at Northwestern and Purdue. Negative speakers are, l. to r., Fred Speckeen, Paul Weldy, Glenn Stoltzfus, Kermit Derstine, Sid Kreider, Ron Schertz and Victor Stoltzfus. Affirmative speakers, l. to r., Dave Harnish, Dick Camp, Esther Stoltzfus, Willeane Beyler, Anne Krabill and Ida Arnone.

Thirteen Debaters Represent GC At N. U., Purdue U. Tomorrow

Thirteen debaters will represent GC tomorrow in novice tournaments at Northwestern and Purdue Universities. Both tournaments are regular style debate with each team debating four rounds.

The affirmative debaters going to Purdue are Dave Harnish, and Willeane Beyler. On the negative side are Fred Speckeen, Glenn Stoltzfus, Ron Schertz, Sid Kreider and Paul Weldy. Judges from GC are Jess Yoder and Tom Diener.

Ida Arnone and Anne Krabill on the affirmative, Vic Stoltzfus and Kermit Derstine on the negative, will represent GC at the Northwestern tournament with LeRoy Kennel as judge.

At Case Institute in Cleveland, Feb. 19, negatives Sid Kreider and Paul Weldy and affirmative Anne Krabill will debate in a split team tournament.

In view of the current world political situation, the national college debate topic is a loaded one: Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Red China.

GC debaters have been working at this issue in their regular squad meetings and intramural debates, as well as intercollegiate competition.

Margaret Jantzi and Tom Diener

Work Drive Tops \$4400; Furniture To Be Installed

A total of \$4402.33 has been turned in for the annual Student Work Drive, reports the Y service committee. A total of 380 persons, including students, faculty and staff, have responded with an average of \$11.50.

Leland Bachman, chairman of the classroom equipment committee, stated that the committee has met several times during the past two weeks to make final decisions on completing the classrooms. Each room will have new lecterns, teachers' chairs, and new or refinished teachers' desks.

Room 33 will be equipped with two tables for small classes who wish to meet informally. In addition 23 arm chairs will be placed in the room to accommodate larger classes.

Forty new stationary chairs will be installed in room 23. The floors in each of the rooms with new seating will be refinished.

Race Relations Is Conference Theme

"Christian Race Relations" is the theme of the 1955 Conference on Christian Community Relations to be held here April 22-24.

This annual conference is sponsored by the Mennonite Community Association and the Committee on Economic and Social Relations of the Mennonite General Conference.

Day sessions will be conducted as a study conference, with meetings of an inspirational nature in the evening and Sunday afternoon.

In addition to the Mennonite leaders, the following men will participate in the conference: Garland K. Offutt, negro Baptist minister of Louisville, Ky., and Andrew Schulz, president of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America.

Charles Ashe, negro staff member of the St. Joseph County, Ind., Department of Public Welfare, and J. C. Rice, superintendent of the city schools of Elkhart, Ind., are other conference participants.

According to Prof. Guy F. Hershberger, executive secretary of the Committee on Economic and Social Relations, this promises to be a significant meeting which, it is hoped, will produce a Mennonite pronouncement on Christian race relations.

Radio Log

Mon., Feb. 14—Hymns of the Church; Bible Study—Don Smuckler

Tues., Feb. 15—Chapel Time—Speaker, Mary Oyer

Wed., Feb. 16, 23—Music of the Masters; Religion in Life

Thurs., Feb. 17—Chapel Time—Speaker, Dan West

Fri., Feb. 18, 25—Hymns of the Church, Mens' Quartet; Bible Study

Tues., Feb. 22—Chapel Time—Speaker, Milton Brackbill

Thurs., Feb. 24—Chapel Time—Speaker, Rosemarie Freency

Esther Stoltzfus, Dick Camp "We the Accusers" is Jantzi's title, with Diener discussing "The Struggle for Security."

Jess Yoder is judging at the Oratorical contest today. GC has been participating in this contest since 1947, and claims two winners, Mac Cripe and Hans Hillebrand.

Coming Events

Feb. 11, 12—7:30 p.m. in Union auditorium, Christian Life Conference

Feb. 13—9:45, 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Christian Life Conference

Feb. 14—7 p.m., Music Club

Feb. 18—Avon-Aurora Public Program

Feb. 19—7 p.m. Piano Trio, Assembly Hall; Basketball, Butter-milk Bobs

Feb. 21—7 p.m. Christopher Dock Clubs, Science Club

Feb. 23-25—Service Emphasis Week

Feb. 24—L-M Series, Trio di Trieste

A-A Lits to Feature 'Merchant of Venice'

Antipathy between Christian and Jew—three thousand ducats or a pound of flesh—Bassanio's love, dependent on his choice of the right casket—all are involved in the forthcoming merchant is expressed in the condition of the bond; the forfeiture shall be one pound of Antonio's flesh.

The A-A's annual public program will be given at 8 p.m. in Union auditorium, Feb. 18.

Playing the part of Shylock, a Jewish money-lender, is Vance George. His experience in dramatics includes directing last year's performance of "Amahl" and acting as stage manager in "Our Town."

The wealthy merchant Antonio, subject of Shylock's bitterness, is played by Gene Caskey. Caskey, a speech major, directed the play given at Men's Open House last year.

On Antonio's credit, Bassanio (Dick Camp) makes a bond with Shylock in order to pursue his suit with the much-sought-after Portia (Margaret Jantzi). Shylock's hate for the Christian

'Holy Spirit' Is Theme Of Christian Life Conference

"The Holy Spirit and the Life of the Believer's" is the theme of the annual Christian Life Conference being held here this week-end. Moderator of the conference is Prof. Roy Umble, with President Paul Mininger assisting.

Soph Inauguration Highlights Service

Twenty-three sophomore nurses were presented the traditional light of the Christian nurse in a service Feb. 8. Participation in this exercise indicates that the student has satisfactorily completed preliminary study and is accepted for the nursing program.

Following a devotional period led by Religious Counselor Chester Raber, a nurses' octet sang "My Heart is Longing to Praise My Saviour," "My Faith is Still Secure," by Bach, and the Swedish folk tune "Children of the Heavenly Father."

"Co-workers and Lights" was the title of Dr. H. Clair Amstutz's address to the class of '57. He stated that as co-workers of God it is the work of those in the medical field to cure sometimes, to relieve pain often and to comfort always.

New Testaments were presented to the class by Mrs. Ancel Whittle of the Gideons Auxillary. Orpha Mosemann, director of the School of Nursing, gave each girl a light which was accepted as a symbol of dedication to the nursing profession.

After President Mininger's dedicatory prayer, the class repeated the Nurses' Pledge and sang together "O Jesus, I Have Promised."

16 2nd Semester Students Register

Sixteen new students have registered for second semester, according to a recent announcement from the office of the registrar.

The freshmen are: Robert Amsden, Goshen, Indiana; Mahlon Bontrager, Middlebury, Ind.; Sarah Diener, Springs, Pa.; Homer Nissley, Nappanee, Indiana; Ronald Schaefer, Freeport, Ill.; Ashraf Sharifi, Persia; Wilbur Weaver, Lagrange, Indiana; and Eileen Oetting, Elkhart, Indiana.

Theodore Elser from Chambersburg, Pa.; Joseph Rammel from New Paris, Ind.; Robert Carl from Osceola, Ind. and David Shenk from Goshen are sophomores enrolled as second semester students.

Three students have registered in the Seminary. They are Lawrence Brunk, a returned missionary from Argentina; Marlin Jeschke, Waldheim, Saskatchewan; and James Snyder, Hespler, Ontario.

One junior, Violet Keens, from Lititz, Pa., has registered.

The conference opened in this morning's chapel period with Prof. John W. Miller speaking on "The Holy Spirit in the Old Testament." At 7:30 tonight "The Significance of Pentecost" will be discussed by Prof. Norman Kraus.

Russell Kraybill, Pastor of the North Goshen Mennonite Church, will speak on "The Role of the Holy Spirit in Conversion."

A. J. Metzler, moderator of the General Conference, and George R. Brunk, evangelist, will speak Saturday evening on "The Spirit vs. the Flesh in the Believer" and "Conditions for Fullness of Holy Spirit Blessing," respectfully.

Three sessions of the Christian Life conference are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 13.

Dean Harold S. Bender is the speaker for the regular Sunday morning service. "The Meaning and Nature of True Spirituality" will be his subject.

A panel discussion in charge of moderator Roy Umble is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Their subject will be "How to Discover Spirit Guidance." Members of the panel are: Kathryn Aschman, Anna Mae Charles, A. J. Metzler, Willard Roth, and Howard Charles.

"The Holy Spirit in Triumphant Living" is Milton Brackbill's subject for Sunday evening. Brackbill, minister of the Paoli Mennonite Church, is currently serving on the faculty of the Minister's Session. A. J. Metzler will speak on "The Holy Spirit and Christian Service." An offering will be taken during this last session of the Christian Life Conference.

The scripture reading for the three days of Christian Life services will be given by Richard W. Yoder, Mary Alice Nofziger, John W. Martin, Kodwo Ankra and Lester Graybill.

A Motet, A Capella, and Collegiate choruses will furnish special music for the evening services.

The Christian Life Conference is planned annually by the Religious Life committee of the College. Prof. John Moseman is chairman of this committee.

GC Sends Letter To Eisenhower on Vital Peace Issue

Interested faculty and students have sent to President Eisenhower a letter promoting GC's Christian peace emphasis.

The letter after expressing concern over discrepancy of talk of war and American national shortcomings closes with this plea—

"Love your enemies, pray for them. . . We are praying that you might resist those who counsel you to war. . . May He continue to sustain you in your steadfast will for peace among the nations."

The letter originated as the concern of Prof. John Miller who states that the former Mennonite peace witness to Washington has been basically selfish and according to Dr. Carl Beck, our "quietism" at home has jeopardized the mission work in Japan.

A large number of students in cooperation with Peace Society have signed the letter which has possibilities of widespread publication.

Piano Trio Recital Saturday, Feb. 19

Mary Oyer, piano teacher Carolyn Hertzler, and Lawrence Burkhalter, director Lima (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra and teacher of music at Bluffton College and in public schools of Pandora, Ohio, will appear in a piano trio recital Sat., Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Prof. Oyer will play cello, Hertzler, piano, and Burkhalter, violin. Mozart's trio K 564 in G major, Beethoven's Opus 70 No. 1 in D major will be played.

GC Gets 'New Look'

Bright fluorescent lamps, gleaming walls, soft-green chalk boards and sound-absorbent ceiling tile stand as monuments to the "new look" provided by the 1954-55 Work Drive.

This year's Work Drive was an anxiously-awaited success: The project is nearly completed and the transformation of those ill-lighted, gloomy Ad building rooms into cheery, fresh-looking "centers of learning" defies description.

Financial response per person has been gratifying—over \$10 per person.

Extend Congratulations

The RECORD extends congratulations to the Work Drive Committee and Co-Chairman of this event, Wilbert Shenk and Lois Swartzendruber. They doggedly pursued this project when skeptics said the Drive was dead and a tradition of the past. They sacrificed scores of hours to plan and formulate a list of projects satisfactory to students and faculty.

This committee exhausted nearly every conceivable means of determining the wishes of the student body. They introduced the all-school preference ballot to select the Drive project thereby gaining much needed popular support.

Only one unfulfilled requisite remains to obstruct the completion of the '54-'55 Work Drive—new chairs!

This necessary furniture will be purchased as soon as \$500 is forthcoming. Two thousand dollars was budgeted for chairs. Of that amount \$1500 has been received.

The RECORD strongly urges that forgetful or negligent students or faculty members promptly forward Work Drive wages to the Work Drive Committee, Campus Mail.

Each One Reach One

In a preceding editorial we stated that "the apparent failure of Goshen College to meet the spiritual need of some of its students is one of the most disturbing conditions facing us today."

Three factors formed the basis for that statement:

Small groups of students are being influenced only minutely by regular church services, evangelistic meetings and prayer groups. Either they do not attend any type of religious service (except compulsory chapel) or attendance is so spasmodic that little value is received.

Group-Centered

The large portion of our religious activities is group centered—prayer meetings, chapel, tract-distribution, worship services. Only an occasional word is uttered in favor of private devotions, individual tract distribution or personal visitation.

A sizeable portion of GC students possess spiritual problems which still remain unanswered.

These, in brief, are the principle causes of our present dilemma. May we share with you some convictions which may aid in the solution of this problem.

First of all, could not the present relations between the college Religious Counselor and students be improved? For example, the term Religious Counselor frightens some students at the outset of their college career. The title gives them rationalized license, often times, to avoid needed counsel. Their excuse: "my specific problem is not particularly religious in nature."

Regardless of the abilities and personality of the man in that position, if the Religious Counselor must also be lecturer, teacher, administrator, club sponsor and part-time director of ECA, no man can adequately and privately counsel 600 students.

We suggest that the term Religious Counselor be rethought and that the man in that capacity be allowed to devote more time to actual counseling.

Student Counselors

Second, we advocate that all dorm proctors be induced, either through financial reimbursement or a sense of service, to devote a maximum of their extra-curricular hours to individual student counseling. Among personnel officials, proctors maintain the closest and most direct relations with students.

Third, to foster closer contact between the office of religious counselor and students, informal and formal meetings should be held regularly. These meetings could include student personnel assistants, the Religious Counselor and faculty personnel officials.

Fourth, to supplement our group approach to religion, the RECORD advocates that each GC student and faculty member accept a personal responsibility for roommates, dorm neighbors and students. This we, believe, is the key to our entire solution. "Each one reach one" on the person-to-person basis will substantially improve the spiritual effectiveness of this campus.

Ramblings

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS

"But you daren't hate her. You have to love everybody."

"I don't exactly hate her. But—do you love everybody?"

"Of course."

"Even Hitler?"

This was a minor inquisition between my sister and me—each of us trying to find out if the other was breaking a basic law, love everybody. Hitler was the nth, the extreme, the least likely thing to love. Surely this last question would put her in a dilemma. This was a catch question.

But the answer was a match for it. "Yes, I love Hitler. I just don't like his ways." That was a new slant. I thought it over

awhile. It was simple, yet it took care of a big problem.

After all, what could we do about people who weren't tolerable? We didn't dare hate them. That's illegal for Mennonite children.

Hitler represented our problem. A person you must love, but a personality you didn't have to like. If our idea worked with him, it would work with the intolerable kids.

So this was an easy solution. Now we didn't have to bother trying to like them. Now we didn't have to try to find out things we could like about them. Now we didn't have to try to understand why they were what they were.

From the Faculty

(ED NOTE—with this issue, the RECORD begins a special feature, "From the Faculty." This column will contain letters from GC professors, absent on leave this year written exclusively for our RECORD readers.

This letter is written by Dean of the College, Carl Kreider, now at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan.)

I have been located in the city of Tokyo, the third largest city in the world with a population which is now nearly 8,000,000 and increasing very rapidly. From my office, however, you would not think that you were in the suburbs of a large city. We have a spacious 360 acre campus and our home as well as our academic buildings is located on the campus.

I came here to serve as dean of the College of Liberal Arts of International Christian University. When I came, however, I found that there was no university and that our first task would be to build it.

Before the end of the first year our university charter was granted and my work as dean formally began. However, we had only a freshman class and so there was still much additional work in planning the sophomore and upper class offerings.

My teaching load, however, increased substantially during this second year. During the third year I started offering specialized courses in economics and since many of our students are interested in the social sciences the enrollment in my classes has been very large.

This together with my continued administrative responsibilities kept me very busy. To make matters still more interesting our business manager returned to the States on furlough last May and since then I have carried his responsibility with respect to our building program on the campus.

There have been many interesting side lights to my work. One has been my regular Bible study class which began the day our first students arrived on the campus and has continued ever since.

I participated in a number of international student seminars sponsored by the Quakers and have enjoyed these contacts with students from many lands. I have also helped in the first two annual programs in general education conducted by the professors at various Christian universities in Japan.

Our present plan calls for us to leave Japan on June 11 by a French boat. After spending several weeks in Europe we are planning to return to the States in early August. It will be a great joy for me to return to the student body and faculty at Goshen College.

Anne Comtesse Likes GC; Exception: Sw-e-e-t Salads

By GENEVA SWARTZENDRUBER

"GC students are all right, but sw-e-e-t GC salads—No!" So says Anne Comtesse. Anne, a most interesting personality from France, is a sophomore at Goshen this year.

Her disapproval of the salads was her only complaint, however. Actually she likes Goshen and the America she's seen, very much.



ANNE COMTESSE

Her first year of college was acquired in a French Catholic School. She was, in fact, the sole Protestant in the entire system.

During the last four years Anne has been affiliated with the Mennonite Central Committee. She worked in a children's home in France for two years, then transferred to Basel, Switzerland. There she spent two years translating and printing summer Bible school materials.

Anne's control of the English language, which she attained while at Basel, was of great advantage to her upon arrival in the United States. It eased the pangs of adjustment she faced in this strange new land.

Because there is no one to take over her work in Basel, Anne is returning to Europe next summer. During this school year she is studying in Bible, psychology and other areas which will better prepare her for work with children.

Anne's appreciation for the beautiful blossoms out in her artistic ability. She enjoys drawing and painting and does lots of it in her "spare" time.

Umble Digs Deep in Volumes; Appears With History of GC

By ARLENE MARTIN

If you were choosing the author of a history of Goshen College, whom would you pick? The Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education faced the problem and selected Professor Emeritus John Umble. Said he, "I had always hoped to be asked to do this job."

The white halo that encircles the part of his head that has pushed through his hair tells us that he has the qualification of years. Most of those years have been spent in close contact with this institution.

In 1881 John became a part of an Amish family on a large farm in Pennsylvania. Because of church disputes, many of the settlers moved from the community. The Umbles traveled to Kansas where they lost their Amish identity. Prof. Umble says he remembers as a boy wondering why his father had a "hook-and-eye vest." Now he understands.

He attended elementary school in Kansas and western Ohio. Going to high school was a remote dream to Amish children of his day, but John Umble had the rare privilege of completing four years of study. He holds the record of being the first Amish Mennonite child to attend high school in Logan and Champaign counties, Ohio. He learned later that it was due to his mother's pleadings that he went. True to the Amish tradition, he worked hard and graduated at the head of his class.

When the first class graduated from the new Elkhart Institute, John Umble had completed the Latin-Scientific course. He finished the junior college course here at Goshen. Further educational pursuits took him to Northwestern University from whence he received a B.A. degree in 1906 and an M.A. in 1928.

From 1925 to 1951 John Umble listened to speeches and corrected English themes in classrooms on our campus. While here he did much to keep the alumni informed of campus activities through the Alumni News-Letter.

Came the fall of '52 and Prof. Umble deserted his desk in the alumni office. He began digging deeply into volumes that would bore the average individual—administrative reports, minutes of meetings, publications yellowed by age. But these are pure gold to the potential author of a history volume.

He had no trouble finding enough material to fill the prescribed 320 pages. In fact, when he had finished, he had just 130 pages too many. Then began the heartbreaking job of cutting.

"I put as much of the surplus material into footnotes as I could. Then I threw away the footnotes. That didn't hurt so much. You see," he explained, "it all became very precious after working so hard."

"I thought I was all finished in September," said Prof. Umble. "But I was suddenly awakened to the need for an index, a preface and the appendixes."

Many people had a hand in the creation of this volume. To all of them Prof. Umble is indeed grateful. Some people wanted him to change it, but "history is history, and you have to follow the facts."

In writing the book, Prof. Umble says he found out how many good people worked desperately hard to make this school. "It's too bad there were so many heartaches, but now that folks are older and the college is established, people are willing to be very Christian about those memories."

It was partly the author's idea

that students have a discount on the book. He says he has no idea how it will sell, but if folks know how interesting it is, surely there will need to be a second edition.

"Writing this book has been a real thrill. I've just reviewed my past life. This was a mighty pleasant task."

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Are You a Dunce? Quickly, Quickly -- Find The Answer

By AUDREY MUSSELMAN

With abject apologies to Alfred Noyes and his *Highwayman*, may I present, in poetic form, a brief but candid description of the Y Service committee.

This celestial work of art is discreetly entitled "Ode to the Y Service Committee."

I

The room was a study of color due to the rosy wall, The lights were of proper voltage shedding the dusky pall, The top was of deadening material softening the student roars, All this 'cause the money'd come dribbling—dribbling—dribbling—The students' money'd come dribbling into the Work Drive's stores.

II

The V.S. Group for the weekend went off on a useful jaunt; "To help build homes is our purpose," they said with a little flaunt.

And the men at Flanner House nodded, for they were glad to see The students the "Y" had sent them—Sent them—sent them—The students the "Y" had sent them, without any charge or fee.

III

"We've gotta have homework to do," the Bashor fellows said, "For tonight the college kids help us to get it into our heads." And their teacher smiled and say gladly, "Indeed my boys, indeed" For she knew Goshen's students had offered—Offered—

IV

Now if you are bored by this story, can't stand it anymore, But still are not sure what's happening, nor what there's still in store Just ask Wilbert Shenk who's chairman of the Service Committee bunch And he will tell you quickly—He will tell you quickly, then you won't be a dunce!

'Bill' Arrives at GC As Sports Assistant

By BETTY JEAN LEATHERMAN

We have heard there is a new assistant athletic director on our campus this semester. But many of us, as yet, know little about him other than that his name is "Bill" Swartzendruber.

You may know that he is Naomi Derstine's (a GC senior) brother-in-law or you may know that he hails from Kalona, Iowa. But there are also many other things about him that are quite interesting.

Bill Swartzendruber spent his four college years here at Goshen and graduated in 1950 with a B.A. in history. Although a staunch supporter, and otherwise loyal Aurora, he married a Vesperian, Thelma Derstine.

The young couple spent two years working in Puerto Rico. While there Bill worked with athletics and Thelma taught. They returned to the States in June and he began work at Pine Manor. Their only child, Pamela Jane, was born last December.

Bill still talks of the "good old days" at Goshen. During a part of his school life he roomed in North Hall and has many good stories to tell of his life there. Although he does not claim to be a singer he was a baritone in a quartet which called themselves the "Hot Rock Four."

In order to earn money while



DARIO DE ROSA, piano; Renato Zanettovitch, violin; Libero Lana, cello, compose the Trio Di Trieste, famous chamber music ensemble, which appears on L-M program, Feb. 24.

Trio Di Trieste to Appear On L-M Series, Feb. 24

The world famous Trio di Trieste, appearing in Union auditorium as the Feb. 24 L-M number, is one of the oldest chamber music ensembles in the world.

Dedicated to music written for violin, cello and piano, this celebrated ensemble today stands unchallenged in its field.

The program will open with Sonata in C Minor for violin, cello and piano by Vivaldi. Beethoven's Trio in B flat, Opus 11 will be included; the final number being Trio in B flat, Opus 99 by Schubert.

At all its performances, the Trio di Trieste plays entirely from memory. Formed in 1933 when its members were at the Conservatory of Music at Trieste, the group spent six years of intensive effort and concentration before making its debut in Bologna in 1939.

This appearance resulted in immediate fame, and offers for the young musicians poured in from

all over Italy as well as other countries. In 1951 the Trio di Trieste won the "Silver Microphone" awarded by the Italian radio.

The Trio's appearances have included festivals in Salzburg, Edinburgh, Bordeaux, Venice, Berlin, and Aix en Provence. A tour of the United States and Canada in 1948-49 brought audience approval in these countries as well.

A reviewer for the Boston Herald wrote, "In all my experience I do not recall anything which equals last night's success by three young musicians who comprise the Trio di Trieste."

8 Goshen Students Receive Degrees

Eight Goshen College students received degrees this January. Ethelyn Davis, Ethel Grubb, Don Henthorn and Richard Near received B. S. degrees in Education.

The B. A. degree in English was granted to Ross Bender. Helen Dietzel received a B. S. in nursing and John C. King and Herman Weaver received B. A. degrees in Bible.

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The Y Reports

By Earl Swartzendruber

WELCOME

The Y offers a hand of welcome to all new students on campus. You are invited to participate in the activities of this organization, hoping that you will find opportunity for expression of its motto: To Know Christ and to Make Him Known.

DAY OF PRAYER

The Extension and Devotional Committees are cooperating with the local Goshen Council of Church Women in emphasizing the pertinence of a World Day of Prayer Feb. 25.

Programs which are to be given in every Goshen school next week are arranged on the theme of one world united in prayer. A similar program is being arranged for the factories within the city.

This 24-hour Day of Prayer is jointly supported by Protestants all over the world who are concerned about the welfare of the nations.

Certainly the tension in the Far East today and its effects upon our nation should compel us to join in this intercessory prayer for those who have great decisions to make.

SERVICE

In order to acquaint the student body with service opportunities, the Service Committee has arranged special chapels during Service-Emphasis Week, Feb. 23-25. This series of chapels begins Wed. with service experiences by students who have served.

Opportunities for service will be presented Thursday and Friday by Gordon Dyck and Harvey Toews, representing the M.C.C., and Ray Horst and Dorsa Mishler from the M.R.C.

Richard W. Yoder, Ray Kauffman, Fred Meyer, Margaret Gerber, Marjorie Yoder and Phyllis Ramseyer, Y nominating committee, have submitted the following slate of officers:

PRESIDENT

Wilmer Rutt—Jr., Peach Bottom, Pa.

John R. Smucker—Jr., Smithville, Ohio

VICE PRESIDENT

Geneva Swartzendruber—Jr., Wellman, Iowa

Marian Landis—Jr., Blooming Glen, Pa.

TREASURER

Ronald Smucker—Jr., Plain City, Ohio

James A. Miller—Jr., Millersburg, Ohio

SECRETARY

Wilma Kaufman—Soph., Goshen, Ind.

Anita Swartzendruber—Jr., Buenos Aires, Argentina

Election will take place in chapel Wed., Feb. 16.

HEALTHY?

Are you suffering from frequent head colds? Do you have that rundown feeling? Why not build up your resistance by handing out The Way Sunday morning in the City of Goshen?

When? 7:15 A.M.

Where? Y room.

Why? Christian service.

Who? See Howard Snider or Sylvia Neumann for details on this early morning excursion.

The students and faculty of Goshen College extend sympathy to Marilyn and Mervin Oswald on the death of their mother, Cora Oswald, Feb. 1; to Alma Shenk on the death of her father, Elam Shenk, Jan. 25.

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Basketball Nears Grand Climax As Double Elimination Begins

Two full rounds have been played and the leagues are now engaged in a double elimination tournament as basketball makes its grand climax on the GC sports scene this season.

The second round brought the biggest upset of the hoop season as Frosh I upended the mighty Sophomore I team. The Frosh team was quick to take advantage of the absence of two Soph players and drove to a 49-46 victory.

In "B" league action, Soph III grabbed first place honors with three consecutive wins. The leader of the "C" league was Soph IV who also ended the season without a loss.

Standings for the "A" league are:

Team	Wins	Losses
Frosh I	4	0
Soph I	3	1
Soph II	2	2
Jr-Sr I	1	3
Frosh II	0	4

In tournament play it is too early to make any predictions as to the probable outcome, but in general the progression is as expected. The next few games will narrow down the field considerably for the winner's bracket.

Those eliminated from the first bracket with one loss will continue in the loser's bracket until

Med-School Test Given On May 7

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test on May 7, 1955. This was announced recently by Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, giving details of registration and administration, are available in Acting Dean Massanari's office or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Naussau Street, Princeton, N. J.

The MCAT, which are required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science.



RECENTLY ELECTED Freshman officers pore over second semester plans with class sponsor, Dr. Alta Schrock. Officers are: Ivan Wengerd, treasurer; Mildred Sherk, secretary; Schrock; Arnold Roth, president; Anne Krabill, vice-president; Louis Weber, historian.

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South Bend Wins Over GC, 73-72

Saturday, Jan. 22, the College extramural basketball team suffered its second loss of the year 73-72 in an overtime game with Ben Meadows of South Bend.

The visitors took little time in establishing a lead and with the first quarter over the score stood at 19-14 in their favor.

In the second period the College narrowed the score with a scoring drive ending the quarter one point behind, 31-30.

The second half exhibited each team exchanging basket for basket. With regulation time expired the game was tied at 59 all and continued into extra time.

In the overtime the home team jumped to a six point lead but finally edged out by one point after a basket spree by Ben Meadows.

Lee Weldy of the College and Dick Freeman of the visitors shared the high point honors with 24 points each. Terry Yoder with 19 points and Don Bodager with 18 combined with Weldy to total all but eleven of the Goshen score.

On Jan. 29, the College team traveled to Westville to gain a victory from the I-W team of the nearby hospital, 80-67. The first half was very slowly played due to an effective zone defense by Westville.

A group of visiting students from Eastern Mennonite College found victory a difficult objective as they dropped a game to the Sophomore intramural team, 88-47, Saturday, Feb. 5.

Music Club Fetes 'Mountain Music'

Folk music from the Kentucky Mountains will be featured by the Music Club at their Feb. 13 meeting. A brief talk on the subject will be followed by a "singin'."

The singing will include performances of ballads by soloists and small groups, accompanied with a guitar and dulcimer.

The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

After a period of five years competitive hockey again appeared in the sports life of the students. The last time that a hockey game was staged dated back to the winter of 1950 when the Canadian students here at the College ran rings around "the rest of the world".

This time, Jan. 20, found the Adelphian Literary hockey team, comprised mostly of Canadians, defeating their sport rivals, the Auroras 5-0. Two flying Canadians, Dick Martin and Howie Snider, constituted the entire scoring for the winners. Dick was credited with three goals and Howie two.

With the heavy snows and freezing weather of late, winter sports have taken on great popularity.

During reading and testing days countless numbers of students spent their extra time on the ice of the dam executing some of their fancy turns and spins.

Those who were fortunate enough to take week-end jaunts to Brunk's Cabin enjoyed skiing and sledding on the snow laden slopes of the surrounding hills. For less active participants hiking through the enwhitened landscape afforded a majestic view of nature in her winter shrouds.

Winter still has her stay with us and with good conditions prevailing more opportunities shall be provided for outdoor snow and ice sports. I hope I need not encourage you further except to turn your thoughts back to the time as a child when winter indeed placed you in a wonderland.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Yutzy '53 to Eugene Herr x54, Jan. 28

BIRTHS

Charles Richard, a son, to Charles '51 and Sara Lou x54 Frederick, Feb. 4

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