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Graduation Slated For Monday Night

As final exams are completed for another year, commencement festivities take first place in the campus schedule of events.

Monday climaxes the weekend with the senior class program at 2:30 and the commencement exercises in the Union auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The commencement address will be given by Bernhard Christensen, president of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

In addition to the regular morning worship services, the Sunday calendar includes a program by the combined choruses at 2:30, the president's tea for graduates and their parents at 4:00 in the Union lounge, and the Baccalaureate service in the Union auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Harold S. Bender, Dean of the GC Biblical Seminary, will preach the sermon.

An informal musicale led by Walter Yoder, will begin Saturday's activities at 1:30. At 3:00 the varsity and alumni athletic teams will compete.

CLASS OUTINGS

Before alumni, parents, and friends began to crowd the campus, the classes enjoyed their final outing of the year on Friday. The seniors spent the day at McNaughton Park; the juniors at Lake Webster; the sophomores, Warren Dunes; and the freshman, Pokagon State Park.

Friday evening at 8:00 the Biblical Seminary graduating class gave a program in Assembly Hall.

Kreider: Prospects For Autumn Good

"Enrollment prospects seem to be good" stated Carl Kreider, acting president, when queried about next fall.

Miss Good reports a heavier than usual room reservation from current students. There is a possibility that Kenwood House may be used for a girl's residence for this reason.

It is still not certain whether the Quadrangle or Eighth Street House will be used for men's housing.

Alumni to Banquet in College Union Tonight; Lawyer Charles Ainlay to Act as Toastmaster

Calendar . . .

Saturday June 2—6:00, Alumni reunion and banquet
Sunday, June 3—2:30, Chorus program; 8:00, Baccalaureate
Monday, June 4—2:30, Senior class program; 8:00, Commencement
June 5-August 3—Summer school
Thursday, September 13—Fall term begins

Class of '51 Plans Monday Program

The class of '51 will have its last official undergraduate say on Monday afternoon at the senior class program.

Outdoor portion of this event featuring presentation of the class gift, passing of the emblems and planting of the ivy, will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Highlight of the indoor portion, beginning at 3:00 in the Union auditorium, will be short talks by J. Jay Hostetler, Anna Mae Charles and J. B. Shenk on "Convictions."

PRESENT CLASS GIFT

Larry Hurst will present the class gift, which will make possible additional bookcases for the Mennonite Historical Library. Delbert Erb and Ruth Beard will perform the passing of the emblems and planting of the ivy, respectively.

In concluding the program, Lavina Hurst will perform the traditional symbolic breaking of the wreath.

Registration High For Summer Term

This year's summer school enrollment will probably approach the 238 mark of last year's GC record, the dean's office announced recently.

The second spring term will be held from June 5 to 22. Guy Hershberger will be teaching principles of sociology during this period.

Over 400 former Goshen College students and this year's graduates will meet in the Union auditorium at 6:00 p. m. today for the annual Alumni Banquet.

Charles Ainlay '41, Goshen attorney, will be toastmaster of the program, during which John Umble '01 will speak on "My Ideal Alumni."

Alumni past, present and future will be discussed by acting president Carl Kreider '36.

MUSICAL NOTE

Vocal solos by Esther Musselman and Lowell Byler of the class of 1951 will add a musical note, while Jesse B. Martin '23 will present a toast.

Dr. C. M. Hostetler, class of '33, will preside over the business meeting with Leland Bachman '38 giving the secretary's report.

CLASS INTRODUCTION

The class of '51 will be introduced by its sponsor, J. C. Wenger. Delbert Erb, class president, will give a response following the induction of the graduates into the alumni association.

The Alma Mater, led by Walter Yoder, will close the reunion.

Classes of '46, '41, and '01 will have private reunions preceding the main banquet.

Gerig, Long, Take Awards In Science

Lavern Gerig, senior pre-med student, has received the \$10 award for achievement in chemistry. The award is made annually for outstanding work on a special project in this field.

Gerig synthesized uric acid, a complex compound in a related group to caffeine. His preliminaries included several days of research in the med library at the State University of Iowa.

LONG WINS MATH PRIZE

Ken Long has won the Chemical Rubber Company award, a pocket edition of the math tables from the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," given to the student doing the best work in freshman math.

Under the Maples

With The Editor

We just can't resist the temptation to say, "Old Record editors never die; they just fade away."

With issue 16, volume 52 steals away to the archives. Since that first issue, 150,000 words back, the Lecture-Music Series, the Quad controversy and the Mid-Century have retreated into the twilight. The new girl's dorm was evolved from a skeleton to an almost fully clothed entity. And much water has gone over the dam. Pax tecum.

AUSTERITY FINANCES at GC coupled with over-optimism in Record budget planning have forced a cancellation of the summer school paper, as well as the reduced format of this issue. Old format, new eds, will take over again in the fall.

SPEAKING OF journalism, we should mention the birth of a new GC publication. With the appearance of its first issue this week, *Discipleship*, published by the Biblical Seminary, inaugurated its career.

Described by H. S. Bender, dean of the seminary, as a sort of family circle-letter, *Discipleship* will appear three times per year. Included in the first issue was a directory of all seminary graduates.

Late News Breaks

- John Umble has announced that the reunion of the class of 1901 will be held in his home at 4:00 this afternoon.
- Wayne North, editor of the 1951-52 Record, has released two more staff appointments, Beth Centz will serve as society editor and Bob Hershberger will write a news column.
- The subject of Dr. Christensen's commencement address will be "Gardens of God."

A Last Word

Institutions almost effortlessly surround themselves with a body of traditions, the unwritten laws of custom and conduct. Unchallenged, these remain after their causes fade away. The crust of tradition provides a solidarity essential to the tranquil existence of an institution; the status quo is vital.

Youth is the antithesis. Youth impatiently demands progress. Youth clamors for reasons, unsatisfied with "We've always done this." It is unfortunate perhaps that a sign of maturity is the ability to compromise ideals for the expedient, to become patient and thereby loose the fire.

The fusion of impetuosity and patience is the ivy-covered walls of a college—of Goshen College. The restless energy of youth meets an invitation to maturity. The vitality demands to be used. The spirit of creativity, of adventure must be channeled before it opposes the tangle of tradition — the "irresistible force of tradition — the "irresistible force meeting the immovable object"—leading to bitterness or disillusionment.

With cold precision such energies are channeled; but in education for the masses no incentive provides the challenge for scholastic achievement beyond the required minima.

Has Goshen College forgotten scholarship in her broader program? Basically her task is to lead each individual to a more mature understanding of himself. But such perspective does not necessarily comes with a minimum of scholarship and a maximum emphasis on the peripheral activities.

The energies still must be directed, but the question remains: Does scholarship receive her due in the use of our time and talents? —O.

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In Our Mailbox

Respect, Human Nature Discussed

Editors' Note: It should be unnecessary to indicate that letters printed in this column express individual opinions and not our editorial policy. An error of fact in Mervin Miller's letter (Record, May 18) should be corrected, however. The Little Eden Association paid the college for their stockholders' banquet.

Dear Editor:

Human nature likes pleasant people, pleasant surroundings, and events to move smoothly and in order. One is frustrated when conflicts, privations and pains come in one's life. . . .

So we find people wanting to do things which they feel would benefit their life pattern, but no, that again might create unpleasant reactions.

The person reasons—if I don't I won't find out what might help me and people will think I'm not interested; if I do how will people take my attitude? Will I be able to control my emotions . . . ?

This time I'm calm and pleasant. I hope they don't think I'm "polishing the apple."

I knock and step inside to see the Professor concerning that B minus instead of a C plus. Naturally the cheery reply "grades mean nothing, it's what you learn that counts," is accepted and I go merrily on my way wishing I had that B if for no other reason than to see my name on the bulletin board and of the influence it would have made on the might-have-been employers.

Ellsworth Kauffman

Dear Editor:

There is truth in the statement "We are able to see our own faults in other people." Because of this I also plead guilty for attitudes prevalent at our college. Perhaps our motto does not aim high enough. Are we emphasizing the eternal value of growing in grace or do we

skip the grace and work on cultural knowledge? I do not wish to minimize the good attitudes by mentioning ones that are not, but I believe we are too free to throw away real principles.

We have much room for improvement in regard to respect for administrators as well as property. . . . Someone gifted in mathematics decided it cost 12 cents to refill the fountain. That seems trivial, but the disrespect for older people isn't that small. Even so, the concern for Christian stewardship must be quite keen because recently it was advocated that the girls should not wear hose. Doesn't it depend rather on how we want to spend our money? If it had cost more to fill the fountain, would we be willing to pay from our own pockets? I also received a letter about hose but felt there was no order in it or anything that would conflict with Christian stewardship.

Should we not exercise more the fruit of the spirit and help each other spiritually? . . . Surely, we don't want worldly belligerence to invade our school. May we move with guarded care to criticize those who are concerned for our welfare.

L. Caroline Plank



QUESTION: (asked of Seniors): In looking back over the past four years what things would you like to do over?

Mary Zehr, Manson, Iowa: I'd have Dr. Smith use something other than standard tests for history finals. I'd start studying before I was a senior and do a little less socializing, although I wouldn't take anything for all the friends I have.

Paul M. Yoder, Harper, Kansas: There are so many, I'd study harder, get eight hours of sleep every night, write home every week, be more active socially, take people less seriously, get better acquainted with my professors, spend more time in the snack shop talking to people. There are a lot more.

Ruth Eigsti, Wayland, Iowa: I'd hit the books a little harder and play less tennis and other sports. I'd try to get used to going to bed later and sleeping later to avoid late dorm confusion. Budget time and money more wisely. That's enough.

Jack Miller, Smithville, Ohio: If I'd start over I'd study harder in my freshman year and I might make better use of the social opportunities from the beginning.

Sylvia Gross, Doylestown, Penna.: One thing's for sure, I wouldn't say yes or no without thinking when asked to do something. If there'd be activities I wished to take part in, I wouldn't wait for someone to ask me to do it—I'd let it be known. There wouldn't be any professors I'd be scared of because I've found out they're just as human (forgetful) as I am.

Harvey Snyder, Grimsby Beach, Ontario: I think I'd get to know more students better than I did. It's friendships that count and that mean the most after you leave school. Studies could be taken more seriously, too.

Clayton Gingerich: I'd do about everything the same except I wouldn't wait so long to start going with Eileen.

Keats,
To thee God gave
The understanding of the human soul,
The passions of the hearts of men,
To thee He gave
Immortal words to pen.
But fate
Like a storm raging with insanity
Poured out its violence
Upon thee
And broke thy tender stem
Which bore that greater promise,
When thy bud
Was yet half smothered in its ripening
womb
And had but gained a glimpse
Of morning light.

Live on,
Thou ageless youth,
Beyond this earth which so little loved
thee
Where cruel doom is loath to follow
thee.
Live on!

—LaMarr Kopp

Leaf Features Modern Layout



By Owen Gingerich
The '51 Maple Leaf, resplendent in its black and white cover with functional design, made its splash on campus late Friday night, as staff members aided the distribution.

The 124-page book lays its emphasis on the Alumni Association, devoting the last section to a historical sketch and cuts.

LARGE SENIOR PICS

Unusually large senior pictures, nine to a page, highlight the classes sections. A new treatment of the freshman and sophomores makes easier identifications possible throughout.

Creative writing giving a variety of expression has found a place in the "Goshen College is to us . . ." department.

SANDBURG INSPIRES

Original poetry inspired by Carl Sandburg has been aptly used to give the '51 annual continuity, on the division pages as well as scat-

Literary Societies Elect New Officers

Goshen's four literary societies each elected officers for the fall semester next year during the past two weeks.

John Smoker and Frances Lais were chosen for the presidency of the Avons and Auroras, respectively, while Ellsworth Kauffman and Florence Goodman will head the Adelprians and Vesperians.

Other Aurora officers elected recently are Gerald Hughes, vice-president; Charles Yoder, treasurer; and Dale Kauffman, secretary.

Adelprian vice-president will be Millard Osborne while Edward Herr will act as secretary-treasurer.

Wanda Lee Weaver, Martha Yoder and Esie Lehman, will serve as Avon vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The Vesperian Society has chosen Becky Sprunger to be vice-president; Mary Ann Stemen, secretary; and Juanita Fletcher, treasurer. Marilyn Horst will occupy the post of critic, while Mary Jean Troyer and Marian Brendle will serve as ushers.

Kreider Delivers Graduation Speech

Carl Kreider, acting president of Goshen College, delivered the commencement address at Pettitsville High School, near Archbold, Ohio, on May 22.

This school is the one at which Doris Lechty, a '50 graduate, has been teaching.

tered points in the early part of the book.

Fourteen staff members working under editor Ron Graber and Ruth Gunden cooperated to produce the volume. Business manager Don

Sommer assures us that there are still enough books for those who neglected to order earlier.

The eight-page commencement supplement will be ready about August 1.

Around the Campus

Recently announced engagements include those of Vern Miller and Helen Hostetter, Clayton Gingerich and Eileen Conrad, and Betty Hartzler and Chuck Hernley.

Coming wedding ceremonies, their dates and places follow.

June 2—Ann Raber and Willard Hunsberger (Detroit Mennonite Church), Harvey Toews and Iva Schertz.

June 6—Herman Buller and Ruth Lehman (Eighth St. Mennonite Church), Betty Ebersole and John Mark Yoder (Chapel Hall).

June 8—Larry Hurst and Thelma Troyer (Beaver Dam, Pennsylvania).

June 9—Inez Dintaman and Don Lauber (Bride's home, Vestaburg, Michigan), Bob Harnish and Ruth Martin (Harrisonburg, Virginia), Art Meyer and Jocele Thut (West Liberty, Ohio), Alton Horst and Dorothy Mann (Bride's home, Elkhart, Indiana).

June 10—George Horst and Beulah Troyer (Sharon Mennonite Church, Plain City, Ohio), Miriam Sutter and Al Albrecht (Hopedale Mennonite Church, Illinois), Edgar Metzler and Ethel Yake (Scottsdale, Pennsylvania).

June 15—Sam Yoder and Lillian

A Special Record Interview

C. L. Graber Returns From Refugee Work

By Barney Miller

"Planning housing for the Prussian and Danzig Mennonites who remain in Germany was my job," stated C. L. Graber when asked about his seven month tour of duty for MCC.

Interviewed while wearing wooden shoes he had acquired in Holland, Graber described building in Germany as a difficult job. Rigid zoning laws are strictly enforced. "They not only tell you what the building may be used for, they tell you what type of house you may build at any certain place," he stated.

NEAR BORDER

Graber was stationed at Gronau, near the Dutch border. This has been a processing center for refu-

gees preparing to migrate.

In addition to his other work, the former GC business manager, set up work for a PAX service unit, containing 20 men who made bricks and blocks, and helped in construction.

150 FAMILIES

Beginning plans were made for housing 150 families. If this is successful more houses will be built when there are workers and money available.

MCC provided the down payment for the homes, while the rest was borrowed from banks and government lending agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Graber left New York October 14 on the Queen Mary

Zook (Martin's Church, Wooster, Ohio).

June 16—Doris Lechty and Dave Lehman (East Clinton Church, Archbold, Ohio), Thelma Derstine and Bill Swartzentruber (Bride's home, Telford, Pennsylvania).

June 17—Gladys Mumaw and Vernon Miller (Yellow Creek Mennonite Church, Indiana).

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Schrock, Bender, Oyer to Europe

Mary Oyer, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Alta Schrock, professor of biology, were honored at a party held Saturday afternoon, May 26, by Mrs. Carl Kreider.

Miss Oyer left Goshen Wednesday and sailed for Europe the following day on the Queen Mary. She will be married June 18 to Alvin Jay King of Orrville, Ohio, who has been studying this year in Paris.

Dean Harold Bender of the GC Seminary will perform the ceremony, which will be held at Basel, Switzerland. Bender will fly from New York on the 16th.

Dr. Schrock plans to sail July 23 to begin her service with the IRO in Stuttgart, Germany.

Dr. Willard Smith, who has the habit of relying somewhat on his notes in class lectures, jumped from a discussion of the opening of the west to the establishing of transportation in the west without any apparent misgivings. The next day he sheepishly confessed to the class that he had left several pages of notes at home the day before, several pages which, by the way amounted to several years of American history.

While giving her report to ed psych class concerning learning experiences during her childhood, Esther Hoover strongly declared "Instead of using my head to open the can, I took a two-time fork."

Jimmy Snyder, an eager member of the camping class was describing vividly its famous camping trip. "In the morning the sun came up in the east, and the breakfast went down behind the vest."

After recuperating somewhat from his Life of Christ exam, Don Driver suddenly woke up to the fact that in his confused state he had said that "the Pharisees believed in the immorality of the soul."

Speaking of commencements, we find the following in the GHS Tomahawk:

A theology student named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree: "It's bad enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle, D.D."

and returned May 16 aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, flagship of the Holland-American Lines.

On their return trip the Grabers visited relatives in France and Switzerland. At Montbelliard, France, they attended the four and one-half hour wedding anniversary dinner of Rev. and Mrs. Christian Widmar. The festivities, which began at 8:00 p. m., lasted until 1:30 a. m.

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Awards Presented at Special Chapel

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52 Win Athletic Awards

Sweaters, chevrons, letters and certificates were presented to GC students last Thursday afternoon at the annual awards chapel.

Betty Ebersole, Esther Musselman, Glenn Musselman and Leander Schroeder received sweaters for their work in GC choruses.

The following is a complete list of the non-sports awards:

MOTET SINGERS

Sweaters: Betty Ebersole, Esther Musselman.

Chevrons: Delbert Erb, Carol Hostetler, Velma Frey.

Letters: Herbert Wenger, Juanita Pletcher, Elizabeth Glick, James A. Miller.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS

Letter: James N. Miller.

Certificates: Patricia Harnish, June Moyer, Lois Merillat, Lois Troyer, Arleta Miller, Marlon Hostetler, Kathryn Summers, Lola Kennel, Gall Miller, Joan Strauss, Esther Showalter, Marilyn Herst, Mary Jo Bontrager, Owen Shoup, Samuel Miller, Ernest Hostetler, Darrel Hostetler, Enrique Buck, James Steiner, David E. Yoder, John P. Oyer, LaMar Holaway, Willis Breckbill, Kenneth Long, Melvin Martin, Loren Weldy, Leonard Gross, Burton Schertz.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Sweaters: Glenn Musselman, Leander Schroeder.

Chevrons: Rebecca Troyer, Zella Yoder, Miriam Keim, James Bixler, John Bixler, LaMar Kopp, Harvey Snyder.

Letters: Carol June Hostetler, Naomi Hertzler, Marjorie Schertz, Alta Roth, Jean Wittrig, Esther Hostetler, Norma Jean Weldy, Mahlon Amstutz, John Bender, Verlin Eash, LeRoy Kennel, Clyde Landes, Russel Liehty, David Menn, Erwin Mellinger, James Snyder, Don Sommer.

Certificates: Patricia Brennehan, Barbara Brubaker, Jean Carper, Pauline Graybill, Arlene Eash, Patricia Lerch, Barbara Snyder, Margaret Meyer, Justine Miller, Herman Buller, Donald Driver, Henry Harnish, Bill Klassen, Wayne North, Fred Speckeen, Harold Weaver, Arlene Zimmerman.

FORENSICS

Chevrons: LeRoy Kennel, William Pletcher, Mervin Miller, Edgar Metzler, Dick Hostetler.

Letters: Lois Meyer, Pat Lerch, Beth Cenz, George Mark, Harold Schultz, Jess Leon Schlatter, Mary Ann Riser, Yoder, John P. Oyer, Joe Stolzifus.

Recognition: Paul Verghese, David E. Yoder, Richard Miller, James Christophel, Leon Schlatter, Mary Ann Riser.

Weddings . . .

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June 24—Murlene Garber and Mike Oesch (Metamora Mennonite Church, Illinois).

July—Bob Gotwals and Lucy Yoder (Belleville, Pennsylvania).

July 11—Juanita Lloyd and Buford Strong (Gulfport, Mississippi).

August 4—Don Miller and Mary Lois Detwiler (Bride's home, Doylestown, Pennsylvania).

August 11—Ruth Landis and Delbert Erb, Bernice Landis and Mervin Nafziger (Double wedding, brides' homes, Alpha, Minnesota), Barbara Brubaker and Don Sommer (Monterey, Pennsylvania).

August 12—Joyce Miller and Dick Mast (Corry Mennonite Church, Pennsylvania).

August 19—Kenneth Holderman and Evelyn Plank (Bride's home, West Liberty, Ohio).

August 26—Jean Carper and Bob Miller (Oyster Point, Virginia).

August 31—Lydia Diener and Lester Weber (Wellman, Iowa).

Early August—John Snyder and Lois Buckwalter.

Ruth Gunden Wins Badminton, Tennis

Ruth Gunden, an outstandingly versatile athlete, took championship honors in two of the women's tournaments.

By defeating Marilyn Oswald with nearly shut-out scores, Ruth gained top position in the badminton tournament. Similarly she easily downed Ruth Eigsti to win the tennis finals.

Darlene Metzler, frosh athlete, became the new ping-pong champ as she defeated her opponent Roma Herrington. The shuffleboard tournament was won by Mildred Graber as she outplayed her classmate Pat Brennehan.

Stan Strycker Wins '51 Tennis Laurels

Stan Strycker successfully defended his tennis championship with an easy straight set victory over Sam Stover. The scores were 6-2, 6-2. In each set Stover jumped to 1-0 leads but his net game failed as Stan repeatedly drove the ball past him.

In taking the crown Stan never lost a set. His all-winning performance is the result of near perfect form which enabled him to play more consistently than any of his rivals. His play features hard driving with enough net play to keep his opponent honest.

To reach the finals Stan scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Clayton Gingerich while Stover defeated Jerb Miller in a three set semi-final.

Twenty-nine men and twenty-three girls received awards for athletic achievement at a special meeting in Assembly Hall on May 31. Heading the list were Sam Stover, Stan Strycker and Don Driver, Ruth Eigsti, and Marilyn Oswald, each of whom was awarded a sweater for having the highest point totals. Jay Holaway, third highest among the fellows and Ruth Gunden, highest point getter among the girls, were not given sweaters because they had previously received them.

Adelphians Defeat Aurora Nine, 8-3

Putting together two big innings the Adelphian baseball team romped to an easy 11-4 victory over their traditional rivals.

Taking advantage of Jerb Miller's wildness and a sieve-like Aurora infield the victors scored three times in the second and added eight runs in the fifth to sew up the game.

Chet Raber's double coupled with four walks and four errors gave the Adelphians a lead which they never relinquished. The Auroras came back with one in the third as Weldy scored on Holaway's smash past short, but three singles, five walks and numerous errors gave the Adelphians eight fifth-inning runs to ice the contest. The box score:

Adelphians—11-4-6.

Auroras—4-9-12.

Adelphians: Landis and Roth.

Auroras: Miller and Stutzman, Holaway.

A list of the awards follows:

Sweaters: Don Driver, Sam Stover, Stan Strycker.

Chevrons: Jay Holaway, Dick Mast, Jim Yoder, J. B. Shenk, Larry Hurst, Vince Snyder, Jack Miller, Clayton Gingerich, Don Sommer, Jerold Miller, John Smoker.

Letters: Jim Greiner, Jake Landis, Bruce Miller, Eugene Weaver, Ellsworth Kauffman, Dick Hostetler, Sam Miller, Conrad Neff, Joe Freyberger, Elwin LeFevre, Loren Weldy, Rollin Rheinheimer, Dale Kauffman, Harry Graber, Ed Herr.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS

Sweaters: Marilyn Oswald, Ruth Eigsti.

Chevrons: Ruth Gunden, Mary Rohrer, Elizabeth Stieglitz, Thelma Derstine, Arvilla Litwiller, Judy King, Flo Rheinheimer, Mary Eby, Charlotte Hertzler, Marilyn Logan, Carol Hostetler.

Letters: Darlene Metzler, Ellen Jennings, Naomi Hertzler, Lois Meyer, June Moyer, Elverta Martin, Susie Friesen, Mildred Graber, Naomi Kauffman, Marjorie Stein-er.

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