

Stoltzfus to Edit Annual; Graber, Lederach, Win Yoder, Strycker, on Staff Top Posts in Y Election

Joe Stoltzfus, a sophomore from Manson, Iowa, will edit the '52 Maple Leaf, sponsor S. A. Yoder announced yesterday. Jess Yoder of Elverson, Pennsylvania, has been chosen as business manager of the yearbook.

Assisting Joe with the editorial work will be Stanley Strycker as associate editor. Stan's home address of Goshen would categorize him as "local talent." Heading the essential photographic division will be another Pennsylvanian, Leonard Gross, from Doylestown.

Most of the staff were reluctant to describe the publication at this early date, although Jess Yoder predicted that it would be "highly selective and more inclusive." He added that the volume would be self-supporting.

The editorial appointment follows recent tradition of choosing science majors for the top post. Joe is majoring in physics.

A recent editor also pointed out that the selection broke a three-year sequence of Stephen R. Malory cattleboat alumni.

Adams Starts Bible Lectures

By Joe Stoltzfus

Dr. William W. Adams, president of Central Baptist Seminary, delivered the first of the Bible Lectures, a series of studies on the general theme of "Christian Freedom and How to Use It," yesterday morning in the Assembly Hall.

Dr. Adams states that "the average church member is pitifully ignorant of Scriptures." Because of this ignorance many people come to believe in "mere human traditions and 'isms' of many kinds."

The remedy for this need is to "teach all church members to know what the Scriptures command, . . . and to practice in life these commandments."

The first three addresses of the series were delivered in chapel yesterday and today and at 7:30 p. m. yesterday. Dr. Adams will present the fourth this evening. He will speak on Sunday in both the morning and vesper services.

Four GC Orators Enter State Meet

Four speakers will represent GC at the Indiana finals of the National Peace Speech Contest to be held at Earlham College on March 8.

Entered in the oratorical division are Edgar Metzler and Lois Meyer, whose speeches, entitled "Breaking the Cycle" and "Toward World Understanding" respectively, took top honors in the Goshen contest last fall.

Beth Centz and Bob Hershberger will be speaking in the extemporaneous contest on subjects to be drawn an hour before presentation.

The extemp speakers were selected in tryouts held last week. Other entrants were LeRoy Kennel, Fred Speckeen, Mary Ann Risser, Pat Harnish and Nancy McCloughen.

Tina van der Laag and Dick Hostetler placed first last year in women's oratorical and men's extemp. Albert Meyer and Doris Liechty won second in men's oratorical and women's extemp.

Mysterious Social Planned for Friday

GC students and faculty, unless they have avoided the Ad building bulletin board and ignored the last issue of the Record, are undoubtedly aware that the Y Social Committee is planning something "new and different" for next Friday night.

Both faculty and student representatives are combining their talents to make this an evening of top entertainment for all.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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No. 11

Canon Bernard Iddings Bell to Discuss 'Crisis in American Education' March 15



BERNARD IDDIGINGS BELL will appear here March 15. A summary of his educational views is on page two.

First Class Rating Goes To '50 Leaf

The 1950 Maple Leaf has just received first class rating in the National Scholastic Press Association competition. With 3045 points, the yearbook fell only 105 short of the top All-American rating.

In a 32-page scorebook the national judges gave a detailed analysis of the book. The presentation of underclassmen in small groups received special commendation. School life coverage and layout ranked as excellent.

Typography was rated very good to excellent, although the size of body type was criticized. Editor Owen Gingerich and business manager Mervin Miller specially thank the many students who helped prepare the index, which received special comment and a superior rating.

The judges added that the book was "neat and well planned."

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, prominent Episcopalian philosopher and educator, will discuss the "Crisis in American Education" in the Union auditorium on March 15 as the last program of this year's Lecture-Music Series.

A former Columbia University professor, Bell has been connected with the teaching profession for 35 years.

Called "that brilliant Maverick" by Time, he is the author of 19 books, including Beyond Agnosticism and God is not Dead.

In his latest book, Crisis in American Education, Bell contends that the American school and college system no longer develops maturity, the power to discriminate, or even the ability to read and write.

This book, published in 1949, gives voice to a growing dissatisfaction among teachers, parents and citizens. The author attempts to analyze the reasons for this attitude and presents principles for educational reform.

Bell's lecture will be an introduction to the subject discussed in his book.

Since 1933 he has been a freelance writer and lecturer on the significance of current developments in Western culture. He has spoken in both England and American universities and churches.

Bell is honorary canon of the Episcopal Cathedral in Chicago, unique because it has no buildings, but is composed entirely of students. He holds doctor's degrees from Columbia, Colorado, the University of the South and the State Education Department of New York.

Late News Breaks

• The annual Foreign Students Conference sponsored by the Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges will meet on the Goshen campus April 20-22. This conference met at Bethel College last year.

• Ray Horst and Levi Hartzler, representing the MCC and MRC will interview students interested in voluntary service on March 12, announces Mervin Miller, Service Committee chairman.

New Y Executives Visit Ron Graber in Health Center



President-elect Ronald Graber, temporarily in the Health Center, talks with Lawrence Burkholder and the new Y officers: Fred Speckeen, Mary Jane Lederach, Willis Breckbill, Joyce Nyce and Babara Snyder.

Ronald Graber of Elkhart and Mary Jane Lederach of Lederach, Pennsylvania, were chosen as president and vice-president of the Goshen College YPCA at last Monday's election. They will take office at a chapel installation service on April 12.

The new prexies succeed J. B. Shenk and Thelma Derstine. Dick Burkholder and Margaret Meyer were the defeated presidential candidates.

Ron is a junior in the pre-med curriculum and is now editor of the Maple Leaf. Last year he was chairman of the Y Membership Committee during the preparation of the student handbook.

A junior home-ec major, Mary Jane is now co-chairman of the Y Extension Committee.

Willis Breckbill and Barbara Snyder were elected YM and YW treasurers, while Fred Speckeen and Joyce Nyce will fill the secretaries' positions.

Other candidates were Darrel Hostetler and Pauline Graybill for treasurer, and John Bender and Lois Yoder for secretary.

Mission Drive Goal is \$2000

The YPCA Mission Study Committee will sponsor the annual mission fund drive March 5-7.

Chapel speakers will spotlight needs which the drive is endeavoring to meet. On Monday Atlee Beechy and Han van den Berg will speak on the foreign student fund and Paul Verghese will discuss a new reprint of the Hindu Bible.

Building needs are to be presented Tuesday when John Driver and Ernest Bennett, treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, speak regarding Puerto Rico and Japan respectively.

Glenn Martin of Lima, Ohio, will give the final speech in this series on Wednesday, after which pledge cards will be distributed to students and faculty.

A total goal of \$2,000 has been set for the drive with \$200 for the Hindu Bible, \$400 for student aid, \$400 for the Puerto Rico school, and \$1,000 for the chapel in Japan.

Christensen Slated For June 4 Talk

Dr. Bernhard Christensen, president of Augsburg College and Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has accepted an invitation to speak at GC's 53rd annual commencement to be held June 4, 1951.

Graduated by Augsburg with AB and ThB degrees, Christensen did further study at the University of Berlin and Princeton University, where he received the ThM. In 1929 he was awarded a PhD by Hartford Seminary Foundation.

After teaching Bible and history at Oak Grove Seminary in Fargo, North Dakota, Christensen became assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Brooklyn. Before assuming the presidency of Augsburg in 1938, he held a position there as professor of philosophy and theology for eight years.

Bill Smoker Shows Marked Recovery

Since his mile-a-minute move to a South Bend Hospital two months ago, former GC student Bill Smoker, has shown marked improvement in his fight against polio.

Now able to breathe ten hours without the aid of an iron lung, Bill spends two hours a day in the hospital swimming pool for physical therapy.

According to latest reports Bill is eating well and his spirit is "great."

Applause

As a hesitant wave of applause swept over the St. Olaf Choir audience, many listeners felt distinctly uncomfortable. To them Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" was too intense, too sacred to merit such a crude display of feeling. But to many in a noisy age, applause offered the logical emotional release and expression of appreciation.

But a more impressive than a tumult of applause was the breathless silence following the first movement of the Prokofiev a week earlier. Even the quartet members hardly dared to turn the pages of their music.

The St. Olaf Choir members could sense the warm appreciation of the audience during their singing. Appreciation is a deeper thing than applause. The strongest emotional intensity, as well, is not flaunted through applause. Enjoyment of a program as sacred as St. Olaf's registers deeper than by the pounding of hands.

In the Messiah, the audience expresses its feeling by rising during the "Hallelujah Chorus." Perhaps standing silently at the end of a section, or during the numbers would be a more satisfactory solution to our problem.

Foremost, however, must be a clarification of our present reactions. A few words printed on the program, or a brief announcement should settle the question, and give a unity of expression to the audience. —O

No!

"No, I don't have time." "No, I can't do it." What committee chairman, Y worker, or Record staff member hasn't heard these statements. Campus activities all require the help of students and at times of special need, extra persons are called on. Students usually have ability, but all too often, if called on, they refuse. Isn't this just a habit they get into?

On the other hand we have a few individuals who are involved in many campus activities. We may think that all of these have special talents and call them "wheel" in a scornful way, but some with just average talent are simply in a "yes" habit. They unselfishly make use of what ability they have, and are able to serve well. Sometimes, too, we are critical of the way campus activities are run, but how much do we contribute to these activities ourselves?

The next time we are asked to sing on Sunday afternoon visitation, for example, will we say "no" automatically, and cut ourselves off from a service opportunity, or will we take advantage of the chance and say "of course"? —HJ

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Bell Views Public Education

By John S. Oyer

"Is American Protestantism responsible for the secularization of public education in this country? Canon Bernard Iddings Bell . . . says it is." So begins *The Christian Century's* "For Whom This Bell Tolls" editorial (November 1, 1950). The editorial writer proceeds to attack Dr. Bell's point of view, which is set forth in the October 16, 1950 issue of *Life*.

There seems to be little doubt on either side that American education is not what it should be. Dr. Bell is the most explicit of the two in his criticism of our educational system. He directs a number of well-pointed barbs at a system which seems bent on teaching know-how without caring about the know-why.

One of Dr. Bell's contentions is that in the American educational system religion is treated as a dispensable diversion; and behind the contention lies the suggestion that American Protestantism is to be blamed for this development. In the 1830's and '40's there evolved two distinct Protestantisms: one, traditional, recognized man's need of redemption; the other, modernistic, believed in man's "self-perfectability." Neither side would yield as to which kind of Protestantism was to be taught in the public schools. So they agreed to teach no religion.

Twenty years later the Catholics, augmented in numbers by heavy immigration, began to demand that either Catholic religion be taught Catholic children in public schools or else tax money be used to sup-

port their own parochial schools. The two Protestant wings combined briefly to refuse these demands. Result: no religious instruction in the public schools, and it's all the fault of American Protestantism.

The *Christian Century's* ire is now thoroughly aroused. The editorial writer prefers to think that the secularization of American education, if there be such, stems from the principle of separation of church and state, a worthy principle established by, among others, the framers of the Constitution. He dislikes the state-church concept sufficiently to believe that attempts at religious education must come solely from the church apart from the state. He accuses Dr. Bell of attempting to join church and state in a system which would destroy American democracy. It is unfortunate that the editor degenerates to undignified, carping comments on Dr. Bell's person and reputation.

Dr. Bell will address the Goshen College audience on March 15, as last number of the *Lecture-Music Series*.

Spring Moods

The weary sun heavily
In scarlet tatters down the sky
And within sight there was no soul
Who watched so mournfully say I.
Blackberry blossoms set adrift
Fine fragrance in the summer air;
A sparrow with small throat a tilt
Sang evening vespers and a prayer.
I turned and faced the eastern sky
Where early lights were glimmering
And within hearing was no soul
So brimming with the urge to sing.
—Lenora Yoder

Chapel Meditations

(A piece of bread!—for a testament)
Oh God—we have so much
Bread, rolls, and bread
Soft buns, wheat cakes
And yet—
(A piece of bread!—for a testament)
My Bible lies upon the shelf.
It was given to me—a gift
Not expensive. It cost me
Nothing in return—Not
(A piece of bread!—for a testament.)
—Miriam Sensenig



Finger-painting, madrigal sings, poetry-reading, discussion groups, play-reading—let's share our talents and fun.

We all have pent-up emotions that could be released in a creative way through the medium of finger-painting. Of course, if you are too nice to get dirty fingers, hands and arms, don't try this. However, you'll be missing some fun if you refuse an opportunity of this nature.

Those of you who have attended Music Club are acquainted with the fun of informal madrigal sings. If your voice isn't getting enough exercise, how about some pleasant hours singing these delightful four and five part songs?

Inactive evenings can be transformed into worthwhile fellowship. A group of eight or ten can have a raft of fun reading poetry or a play aloud. The expense of such an evening can be from \$0.00 on. You Shakespeare fans: it's ideal for you!

If you haven't heard a discussion at your dinner table that could profitably be continued, you are, I would think, an exception. Have your table select a time to continue your discussion—you will probably have palatable food for thought.

The responsibility is now yours. You interested people begin one of these projects. They can prove educational, recreational and provide a good system for getting new ideas and making new friends.

IF YOU HAVEN'T anything better to do than waltz to South Side Soda Shop Sunday evenings, and as I'm sure you won't, I suggest nestling down beside a radio and listening to NBC's radio version of *Hamlet*. The hour and one half production will begin at 7:30 over most NBC stations. To enhance your appreciation of this Shakespearean tragedy, try to learn a bit of Shakespeare's style and become acquainted with the plot of *Hamlet*. Happy listening!

At 1:00 p. m. Saturday, "Pagliacci" will be produced by Met—try WENR.

For coming events in neighboring cities—see the *Record* bulletin board.

In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor:

To people on a college level of awareness of what is happening and has happened in the past, it is fairly clear that when a great civilization becomes formalized it is in danger of being shattered, as something too brittle to hold the constant rebirth of spirit in man. It is fairly clear too, that our own culture is becoming rigid, through the worship of natural science; indeed, through the very extension of our involuted progress.

It is not that science isn't true as far as it goes. It is not that we can get away from the formal nature of truth. The principles toward which psychology gropes do largely explain our wants and frustrations. Our social happiness is bound over the rack of convention and status.

But beyond that lies the stickening verity of the failure of our culture, the failure to which no morally sensitive person can be adjusted, the failure that bears an imperative for us. Governments will not save the world, education will not save the world, oratory will not save the world, psychology will not save the world. The solution must come from men's intelligence, freed by the endless love that can forgive the seventy-times-seven failings of humanness. That is the task of this generation.

Meanwhile we entertain ourselves. We eat and drink, and lend our spirits to the spirit of our age, because we are human too, and our happiness is as important as that of any generation. But we are a restless bunch. Tomorrow presses us, and accepting the challenge of today, we need yet the faith to trust the renaissance spirit within us, and the confident knowledge that tomorrow's history will speak the justification of the neurosis of our prophetic insight

Atlee Yoder

Dear Editor:

As a former editor of the *Record* I enjoy seeing how it has changed, and improved, since my day. My wish is that it may continue to improve. We are two alumni here, Eva Stauffer and myself, and appreciate this contact with Goshen very much. We trust that it will continue in the future as in the past.

Howard Blosser
Heilwigstrasse 55
Hamburg 20, Germany

Dear Editor:

Just a few years ago Principal H. H. Bechtel of Goshen High School announced forcibly to the student body one morning that if the sportmanship of Goshen fans did not immediately improve, the remaining basketball games of the season would be cancelled. There was no booing at the next game. . . .

Of late there has been a noticeable amount of booing at ball games in our own gym.

Goshen College is a college, not a high school. Furthermore, Goshen College is a Christian college. Are we college students, or still high school students? Are we Christians, or mere servants of our emotions? Draw your own conclusions.

James N. Miller



Winter-Bible Term Students:

QUESTION: "What are your impressions concerning Goshen College and the hospitality shown you since you've been here?"

John Good, Hopedale, Ill.—The friendliness has gradually gotten better. We have about everything we could want around here, athletics, musical programs and lectures, and I appreciate them. The interest in their pupils on the part of the teachers makes the classes interesting.

Lowell Leichty, Wayland, Iowa—I came to study part of the time, and I'm getting my share of that. I'm getting the most out of City Missions and Mennonite History. I was interested in them both before, and my teacher, Glenn Martin is making them very valuable to me. On the whole, this is a pretty nice place.

Merle Kauffman, Hopedale, Ill.—Plenty of time to practice basketball, although that isn't the only thing I came for.

Evelyn Merillat, Wauseon, Ohio—I think the college students are friendlier than the short termers. Now that it's time to go home, I'm getting used to the hours. Had there been more girls, I would have enjoyed playing basketball. The only thing about college that bothers me is something the college can't do anything about—waiting in front of my mail box for a half-hour and than not getting any mail.

Orrin Eichelberger, Wayland, Iowa—The teachers have been nice about not making us work too hard. My favorite classes are City Missions and Epistles of John because they were subjects I needed training in, and I'm getting it. The meals are good, considering how little we have to pay for them. Goshen College seems to be a good place to get acquainted with a lot of people in a short time.

Vernon Ringenberg, El Paso, Illinois—I think Goshen College is much improved since I was here two years ago, including meals and friendliness of the students. The gym and the snack shop also add a lot to my appreciation of short term. I'll be sorry to go home and have to get back to work. I'm going to miss the good times we have at the tourist cabins where 5 of us are staying.

Lucinda Hartman, Goshen, Indiana—I'd like dorm life, and the friendliness of everyone. The classes are unusually interesting. We girls didn't have games ourselves, but we enjoyed watching some of the hot games the short term fellows played. We've developed patience by waiting in a mile-long breakfast line at 7:15 when we have a 7:30 class.

Marvin Litwiller, Hopedale, Ill.—We have just about enough classes to make it interesting, but they don't keep us studying all the time. We have more time for basketball and a better place to play, both of which make the games better than at home.

Arnold Roth, Wayland, Iowa—The hospitality has been quite good. I live in the quad so I've been able to get to know a lot of fellows. Winter Bible School is very much like I expected. I think we've got a good batch of teachers, and I'm getting quite a bit out of my classes. Outside of them, one of the things I enjoy most is basketball.

Thirteen Steps

Thirteen steps to climb, just thirteen. It would only take a few seconds but the distance seemed like an eternity. In his mind a man can travel around the world in a few seconds.

He suddenly became conscious of perspiration pouring from him. A nerve above his upper lip quivered. "Stop it!" mustn't show any fear now, especially now.

He wouldn't be in this circumstance if it hadn't been for a simple, little, three-lettered word. What a wealth of potentiality that word held. When he had agreed with a yes, he had only thought of the prestige or fame that might come his way. He hadn't thought of the torture involved.

At least the guillotine wasn't waiting for him. No! Such things were outmoded. But others had mounted steps toward the dreadful instrument. Suddenly he was there. A slow turn and he saw the blurred images of faces staring blankly at him. Glancing over the crowd, he read pity in some faces. For an instant he despised them.

No turning back now. He had to follow through. He opened his mouth and struggled to begin his speech for his 8:25 speech class.

Doctor Returns to School For More Bible Training

By Marian Hostetler

That rather tall, nice-looking doctor on our campus this semester is not another faculty member but Paul Conrad, an M.D. who is taking Bible courses. A doctor enrolled in Bible courses may seem unusual, but Paul explains, "I'm preparing myself for medical missionary work in India. If things go according to plan, my wife, my two sons, John, who is 2½, and Glenn, who is only a year old, and I will leave for India this coming summer or fall."

Psychiatrist Slated For Guidance Talk

Dr. Harriet Evans-McLane, Detroit psychiatrist, will discuss some common problems of children in a lecture to be given in the GC Assembly Hall next Thursday at 8:00 p. m. as part of a series on family relationships.

Active in child guidance work, private psychiatric practice and is Dr. Evans-McLane also maintains an organization to promote better secretary of the Corneallan Corner, parent-child relationships.

In addition to Dr. Evans-McLane's talk, the series which is being sponsored by the mother's study club of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church includes two more lectures.

Next on the series will be Ralph Borsodi, economist and educator, who is to speak on April 23 with "What is a Normal Family," as his subject. Dr. J. C. Moloney, Michigan psychiatrist, will present an illustrated lecture April 30.

Grad Schools Get Goshen Pre-Meds

Three GC senior pre-med students have been accepted by medical school for the fall term. Of these, Bill Pletcher and Ben Kenagy are entering Northwestern University, and George Horst is going to Hannahman.

In addition, two other GC graduates have also been accepted. Al Zeiset '49 and Don Miller '50 are planning to enter Jefferson Medical School.

Approximately half of the med students who applied were accepted. This is about the same percentage as last year, although fewer applications were made this year.



By Joe Stoltzfus

Have you always had the impression that advanced mathematics consists mainly of longer and more complicated multiplication tables?

A seemingly simple little problem in calculus recently convinced the class that such problems can be most difficult. The problem was: since y-prime is equal to one divided by x-prime, to what is y-any-number-of-prime equal?

After the third day, we all came to the same conclusion: we didn't know. But the problem is really much harder than it looks.

This problem has been a hobby of Dr. Hartzler and some of his students for several years, but neither they nor any other mathematicians have ever found the complete answer.

THE BIG ASTRONOMICAL show of the spring will be the partial eclipse of the sun, Wednesday, March 7.

Since Goshen is neither in New Zealand nor in Central America, the complete annular phase will not be visible here.

At Goshen near the northern edge of the path of the moon's shadow, only 2.2% of the sun will be covered.

The moon will start across the sun at 4:12 p. m., right after the last class is over at 4:10.

Maximum eclipse will occur at 4:42. The moon will leave the sun at 5:08, a short while before sunset.

Editorial Contest To Award \$1700

The Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem is offering college students \$1,700 prizes for editorials on the subject, "Drinking, personal or social responsibility?"

Unique in its field, the association specializes in objective education of American students concerning the alcohol problem. It annually sponsors the Roberts Award editorial contest in order to promote clearer thinking and action among college students regarding this issue.

A deadline of May 1 has been set for this year's competition. Papers should contain from 500 to 800 words. Additional information may be had by contacting Dr. Glen R. Miller, Bill Pletcher or Rodney Herr, all of whom attended the 1950 Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies at Otterbein College last summer.

Plans are now being made for Dr. Albion Roy King of Cornell University to visit Goshen in April. King, a psychologist and popular lecturer and writer in the field of alcohol education served as an instructor at the intercollegiate school of 1950.

Three Score and Ten

So here it is—the allotted three score ten. A span so brief—and life must end with this?— So many tasks undone, so much amiss In this sad world of atom-minded men. But what to do? Why press the battle when The arms of younger men hang limp, when discord shatters peace and rest, when Nemesis Descends upon the earth. How toil on then?

While health remains and strength commensurate To daily tasks, press on. Refuse to hesitate In life's great race until the ultimate, The victor's crown, be gained. Tasks incomplete, Complete; loved ones in heaven, prepare to meet; And stout young hearts, with faith and courage greet.

—John Umble
February 16, 1951

Disaster Squads Formed; Jim Miller to Be Director

James N. Miller, GC sophomore, has recently been appointed director of emergency aid by the Service Committee of the Y. In this position he will have the responsibility of organizing the entire student body for emergency aid in any area where disaster may occur, whether it be a flood on the Ohio River or an air attack on Fort Wayne.

Operations of the Health and Medical Unit and the Fire Squad will also be coordinated by Miller. These areas have previously been organized under the direction of Florence Goodman and Sam Stover.

Under Miller's leadership teams will be formed, each one including persons who have had first-aid training. Squad activities will be dependent upon the immediate situation, however, manual labor, policing, clothing distribution and emergency feeding would probably be included.

The Health and Medical Unit is at present sponsoring the campus first aid classes. Future plans may cover blood donation as well as placement service for emergency hospital aid.

Having established the regulations for fire drills and checked the campus fire-fighting equipment the Fire Squad will receive instruction on the fundamentals of fire-fighting.

"These plans grew from the interest of students and faculty members in a positive expression of nonresistance through active Christian service in acceptable channels organized to function at a moments notice," states Mervin Miller, chairman of the Service Committee.

Blueprints were drawn through student, faculty and administration cooperation. It is hoped that the program will also be acceptable to Civil Defense administrators in case of an extensive organizational set-up in Indiana.

Goshen Debaters Enter Novice Meet

Two freshmen debate teams will travel to Bowling Green University tomorrow to represent Goshen in a novice tourney.

Mary Ann Risser and James Christophel will support the affirmative side, while Leon Schlatter and Richard Miller constitute the negative team.

There will be four rounds of debate on the national college debate question which is the establishment of a new non-communist international organization.

Elaine Sommers, freshman debate coach, will accompany the group.

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Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

123 So. Main Phone 386

Dr. Robert H. Riddle

420 S. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

Shoots Building Phone 135

Around the Campus

Senor F. Delgado, a native of Peru now working as plant engineer at Caswell Runyun, Goshen, was guest of the Spanish Club on February 19 for a "charla" during which refreshments were served.

Foreign food was the topic discussed at the last Home Economics Club meeting. Representatives of other countries were present and contributed facts about native dishes. Cookies typical of several nations were served as refreshments.

German Club saw three scenic films at their February 19 meeting.

A skit from *Les Miserables* was given at the last French Club meeting.

Talks by several members and the showing of slides were features of the Audubon Society meeting on February 19.

Sunday afternoon, February 25, Foreign Missions Fellowship divided into three prayer groups concerned with India, Puerto Rico, and Africa.

At a conjoint meeting February 26 the Adelprians and Vesperians

heard a program of musical numbers presented by members of the group.

Avons and Auroras pursued elusive objects in a scavenger hunt held February 27.

Members of the social science division faculty of Olivet Nazarene College visited the GC campus on Tuesday, February 27.

A news flash from the Rio Grande Valley reports that **Dr. Samuel Wimer** was last seen in the vicinity of San Benito, Texas.

The engagement of **Adolph Schnebele** to **Hilda Schneider** of Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany, was recently announced. Adolph who was an exchange student at GC last year is now studying at the University of Tuebingen. Miss Schneider's father is the owner of the German Mennonite publishing company.

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Frosh Floormen Outscore Seniors in Tourney Finals

Seniors Trampled In 73-60 Squelch

Frosh I piled up an 18 point lead by half time and then fought off a senior rally in the final half to win the tourney championship game 73-60.

Senior I jumped to a quick 4-0 lead before the freshman could score. However, Rheinheimer's two buckets and foul shot and Hartzler's bucket put Frosh I ahead 7-4, where they stayed for the remainder of the game. The rest of the quarter was played fairly even with the freshmen coming out on top 20-15.

The freshmen featured by Rheinheimer's three buckets, moved ahead 30-18 with half the second period gone. After a time out the seniors started to close the gap, but with Landes and Weldy each accounting for four points, Frosh I boosted the score to 39-21 by half time.

The seniors started out the third quarter with their best offensive show of the game. Yoder hit three buckets and a foul and Miller dumped in one basket as the seniors outscored the freshmen 9-2 in the first part of the third. The score at the end of three quarters stood 52-43.

With four fouls on each senior player and only two substitutes, the seniors felt cramped as the fourth period ticked off. The determined frosh dispelled any hope of senior victory as they pushed their lead to 17 points. The teams generally traded points to rack up 73-60 on the new scoreboard before the final whistle. Weldy lead the Frosh I offense in the final quarter as he poured nine points through the hoop.

Kulp Tops Coffman In Close Court Tilt

The girls in Coffman and Kulp Halls seemed fairly matched as they met for their yearly basketball game on Saturday evening. However, the Kulp girls displayed more spirit in the first half by racking up a 14-point lead. During the second half the Coffman girls definitely outplayed Kulp girls, especially in the third quarter which ended with the score nearly tied. The fine cooperation of Ruth Eigsti, Carol Hostetler and Thelma Derstine helped to lead the Kulp Hall girls to victory.

Ruth Gunden was the high scorer of the game with ten points while Darlene Metzler, a freshman, was high scorer for Kulp with a total of eight points. The fine sportsmanship of both teams provided an interesting game for the many spectators. The final score was 21-20.

Kulp Hall (21): Derstine 215, Stieglitz 113, Schrock 113, Metzler 408, Monska 102. Guards: Eigsti, C. Hostetler, Hertzler, Rohrer, Nyce.

Coffman Hall (20): Gunden 5010, Martin 215, Moyer 000, King 215. Guards: Leichty, Zimmerman, Litwiller, Rheinheimer, Alderfer.

Senior I	56-32	Senior I 71-34
Short term II		
Senior III	25-23	Senior I 55-49
Frosh IV		
Frosh V		Senior II 39-28
Frosh II	43-27	
Junior III	42-34	Senior II 50-40
Frosh III		
Senior II		Frosh I 73-60
Frosh I	47-28	
Junior I		Frosh I 59-48
Short term I		
Frosh IV		Frosh I 59-44
Soph II		
Junior II	31-22	Soph I 38-32
Soph III		
Soph IV	28-27	Soph I 55-39
Soph I		

Life Can Be Beautiful or Distracting, Grandstand View Free In Snack Shop

The Snack Shop, where the elite meet to eat and many other things as well, is the place to come to buy anything from "Slop-pymud" to "one of those things—I don't remember what you call it."

As a waitress I get in on the private life of Slim's other girlfriend or the most recent scandle of Squeezix and his old flame, or maybe just mopping up after a coke-and-catsup fight.



When calling the roll during fundamentals class Monday, Dr. Wenger received no answer when he said, "Rodger Conrad." After he had repeated it twice someone informed him that Rodger was sick. Without looking up, Dr. Wenger said loudly, "Good." Vera Good responded with "Present," just in time to restore her startled classmates confidence in their professor.

History students were interested to learn from "Shickly" Kennel's try-out speech for the recent extemp contest that Oliver Cromwell was in Pittsburgh on Christmas Eve fighting the Minute Men. Guess he didn't know Cromwell was an Egyptian.

At the frosh-senior game after a tremendous play, someone said, "Peter Rabbit!"

Her companion, extremely intent on the game, said sincerely, "No, that was Richard Mast."

As Joe Stoltzfus was working out a ballot for future talent on the Elkhart Civic Music Series, a kibitzer suggested that he check the place for a tenor soloist.

"No," replied Joe seriously, "I heard a tenor once."

We overheard Ed Metzler vigorously describing an early morning bicycle expedition. "First I started out for Detroit," he said, "and then after a while I headed for Fort Wayne. After that I rode toward Chicago, and what do you know! I ended up back here!"

Efficiency experts should watch the "Five-Minute Club" in action at the dining hall tri-weekly at 12:30. Seems these members are making a science of the race from class to chorus to the dining hall and out again to breathlessly make it for their 12:35 classes.

Take yesterday afternoon, I was calmly washing a saucer when the roof took off. When it came back, I noticed that 75 wild gauchos from southern Ubanga had taken over the place. They started out with cokes all around, drunk to the tune of "The Thing."

They had a marvelous sense of rhythm, and every time they came to the "boom, boom, boom, part they demonstrated it by bouncing their coke glasses on the floor. They were all rather good at it except one poor chap who couldn't make his glass bounce. They kept breaking all the time. He did much better with the coffee maker I offered him.

Somebody knocked the radio on the floor and it came on with "Life Can Be Beautiful." The cowboys were just settled down to listen to their favorite serial when a host of the opposite sex came in and broke up the peaceful scene. The maids all ordered coffee and took over several booths.

Out of the resulting confusion emerged one couple who remained for several hours fondly into one another's eyes through a cup of "Joe." I threw a wet dish-cloth at them, spilled the coffee all over, and even turned out the lights, but it didn't seem to affect them. I think they were in love.

Midwinter Sports Feature Volleyball

As the basketball season draws to a close, many sports crowd into the women's athletic program. Only the Avon-Vesperian game remains in the 1950-51 basketball season. The season closes with the Juniors in an undisputed top position. Both the A and B League Junior teams easily defeated their opponents in a majority of games to gain first place.

Several volleyball practices have already been held and class teams are shaping up. Prospects for a spirited tournament are high. At the present the Soph I team appears to be the strongest, but their opponents are by no means weak. This tournament will start next week with many games which promise to be worthwhile watching.

Over 30 girls have signed up for each of the individual tournaments; ping pong and shuffleboard are open to everyone interested.



By Larry Hurst

The curtain has fallen on another basketball season. The championship trophy, if there were one, would be awarded the much deserving Frosh I quintet.

Senior I entering the game pessimistically because their star forward Jay Holaway was ill, got no encouragement as Rheinheimer and Weldy bombarded the nets in a "can't miss" fashion.

Weldy gave his top performance for the year and Rheinheimer hit seven of ten attempts from the floor in the first half. There are other things beside straws which break camels' backs.

DRAMA ON 'he Basketball floor comes when least expected. Short-term I almost did the impossible as they battled Frosh I to the wire before being nosed out 50-48.

When regulars J. Good and Lederman fouled out early in the third period the Bible students built their attack around Arnold Roth and scared all the overconfidence out of the Frosh. Forty fortunate spectators did more honest rooting than 300 usually do at varsity games.

EIGHT ENTRIES remain in the ping-pong tournament. It is quite possible that Sam Stover and Don Driver, both former champs, will meet in the finals, which Don won last year. . . . The best record in the foulshooting contest to date is 43 out of 50 by Rheinheimer. Dick Mast has made 42; Virg Yoder 41. . . . Volleyball will begin on an accelerated schedule next Wednesday. All three courts will be used. The varsity will conclude its schedule Saturday night against a team from Metamora, Ill. The game will follow the Avon-Vesperian tussel. . . . It is time for spring training. Have you signed your contract yet?

HIGH SCORERS for the tournament were:

	G.	T.P.	Avg.
R. Rheinheimer, Fr. I	4	69	17.3
J. Miller, Sr. I	4	59	14.8
L. Weldy, Fr. I	4	50	12.5
D. Driver, Sr. II	4	48	12.0
L. Hurst, Sr. II	4	47	11.8
C. Gingerich, Sr. I	4	46	11.5

At the end of the first quarter of the championship game, three Seniors had three fouls. Roman Gingerich suggested that they ask Ruth Gunden for help, which is a tribute to her ability and not a mere joke.

Senior II Takes Consolation Prize

Senior II pulled ahead of Soph I in the final minutes of the consolation game to win a close game 40-36. Mumaw and Driver each tallied 13 points as they sparked the senior offense. Strycker and Swelsberger each had 10 points for the losers.

Frosh I dumped Soph I 59-44 in the semi-finals, and Senior I slipped past Senior II 55-49.

Box Scores

Finals: Frosh I (73): Rheinheimer 10525, Landes 4412, Kauffman 226, Holaway 000, Hartzler 328, Weldy 9422.

Senior I (60): Sherk 102, Nafziger 000, Miller 6517, Gingerich 8218, Mast 7014, Greiner 000, Yoder 419.

Consolation: Senior II (40): Mumaw 6113, Snyder 215, Hurst 215, Driver 6113, V. Miller 204.

Soph I (36): S. Miller 102, Yoder 306, Kauffman 408, Strycker 3410, Swelsberger 5010, Garmon 000.

Semifinals: Frosh I (59): Rheinheimer 9220, Landes 215, Holaway 5010, Kauffman 5111, Weldy 419, Hartzler 204.

Soph I (44): Yoder 000, Strycker 4210, Miller 6113, Kauffman 215, Swelsberger 5212, Neff 204, Garmon 000.

Senior I (55): Holaway 5111, J. Miller 6012, Greiner 000, Gingerich 408, Mast 226, Sherk 204, Yoder 7014.

Senior II (49): Hurst 9220, Snyder 102, Mumaw 011, Logan 215, Driver 7115, V. Miller 306.

Balloting Athletes Select Star Squad

Coincidental, or is it, that the CP All-Star basketball team is the first string varsity.

The teams were chosen for the Record by a poll of all A League players. In the point system two points were allowed for a first team position and one for a second. In all 25 players received votes.

The teams with the players complete records for the year:

Team I	G.	T.P.	Avg.
Jay Holaway (39)	12	162	13.5
Jim Yoder (38)	16	149	9.3
Roland Landes (37)	17	194	11.4
R. Rheinheimer (36)	17	349	20.5
L. Weldy (34)	16	202	12.6

Team II	G.	T.P.	Avg.
S. Strycker (27)	16	179	11.2
J. Miller (15)	16	211	13.2
C. Gingerich (14)	16	199	12.5
D. Kauffman (13)	17	178	10.6
D. Mast (12)	17	130	7.6

FEMALE STANDINGS

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	10	0	1.000
Soph I	7	0	.700
Senior I	6	4	.600
Frosh I	6	4	.600
Soph II	2	8	.200
Frosh II	0	10	.000

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Junior	6	2	.750
Frosh Red	5	3	.625
Frosh Blue	4	4	.500
Soph	3	5	.375
Frosh Green	2	6	.250

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