

Indianapolis Symphony Chosen To Open '55-56 L-M Programs

Opening the 1955-56 L-M series is the Indianapolis Symphony, according to a partial schedule of next year's L-M numbers recently released by Melvin Gingerich, chairman of the L-M committee.

Under the baton of Dr. Fabien Sevitzyk this group, which will appear here Nov. 17, has achieved a position among the nation's top ten orchestras.

The Homecoming number will feature a recital by Roland Hayes. Acclaimed in Europe as well as America, the Boston Post has named Hayes the "greatest recitalist in the world."

Mr. Hayes has a unique mastery and sensitive interpretation of the art song. He will appear two nights during Homecoming; first on Thanksgiving evening, Nov.

Choruses to Sing Requiem Sunday

Sunday at 7 p.m., the combined A Capella and Collegiate Choruses will present the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

The soprano soloist is Virginia Fletcher; Lavon Yoder is baritone soloist.

The music, written before the turn of the century, is divided into seven parts. It is not a requiem to be performed as a mass but the text is meant to be enjoyed in a musical setting.

The "Requiem" was chosen by the music department in an attempt to present a different type of music than that which is generally presented in programs.

Plan For Student L-M Voice Fails

Floyd Metz, at the Feb. 9 meeting of SFC, presented the possibility of student representation on the Lecture-Music Committee.

Melvin Gingerich, chairman of the L-M Committee, was also present.

Because students do not have sufficient background to adequately select L-M numbers, the council felt that student representation on the committee at the present time was inadvisable.

Weldy, Kreider Rank In Top 10 At Purdue Debate

GC debaters Paul Weldy and Sid Kreider ranked among the top ten debaters in the Eighth Novice Tournaments at Purdue University Feb. 12.

Weldy and Kreider, negative team, won 3 out of 4 debates defeating Purdue, Western Ill. and Xavier, losing to De Pauw, the tournament winner, by 1 point.

Willane Beyler and Dick Camp, affirmative team, defeated Calvin College and Detroit Institute, losing to Butler and Chicago.

GC's team II (Weldy, Kreider, Byler and Camp) had a final record of 5 wins out of 8, ranking them sixth in 20 teams. Team I (Fred Speckeen, Glenn Stoltzfus, Dave Harnish, Ron Schertz and Esther Stoltzfus) scored 3 out of 8.

Weldy won tenth place among 76 debaters in the eighth annual split Team Tournament at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Feb. 19. Other team members, Kreider (negative) and Anne Kraybill (affirmative) each scored 2 out of 3 and Esther Stoltzfus 1 out of 3. GC ranked ninth, with 18 schools participating.

24, and again on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Chester Bowles, recent ambassador to India, will lecture in January. The political situation in the Far East, with emphasis on India, will be his topic for this number. Mr. Bowles has consented to give only one week of lectures next year and Goshen is privileged to be one of the four places to engage him.

On Feb. 20 the Concordia Choir under the direction of Paul Christiansen will present an evening of music.



DR. MERRILL TENNEY

Merrill Tenney to Speak On Philippians, March 3-6

Dr. Merrill C. Tenney, Dean of the Graduate School of Wheaton College and professor of Bible and theology, will be the speaker for the annual Bible Lectures, March 3-6, announced John Mosemann, chairman of the Religious Life Committee.

Dr. Tenney will lecture on the book of Philippians. "The Beginnings of the Gospel" will be the title of the lecture for the opening chapel. Thursday at 7:30, Dr. Tenney will speak on "The Fellowship of the Gospel."

"The Pattern of the Gospel" will be given during chapel Friday morning. Dr. Tenney will speak on "The Experience of the Gospel" Friday at 7:30. The final lecture to be given at a 3 p.m. Vesper service Sunday, is entitled "The Effects of the Gospel."

In addition to the regular Bible Lectures, Dr. Tenney will speak to the Seminary Fellowship on Thursday morning. Sunday morning he will address the Christian Workers' Band and will speak at the regular Sunday morning service.

G C Represented At IU Tournament

GC is represented at the Indiana University Invitational Tournament today by Tom Diener, Margaret Jantzi, Sid Kreider and Paul Weldy. The tournament includes competition in discussion, oratory and debate.

Diener, Kreider and Weldy are entering the discussion section, which has as its problem, "Is the American educational system meeting our needs?" Margaret Jantzi competes in oratory with her speech, "We the Accusers."

In a round of courtroom style debate, Diener and Jantzi will work as an affirmative team, with Kreider and Weldy on the negative.

Karl Robinson, who appeared on the L-M series in 1954, will return to GC March 29, 1956. He will present his latest film entitled "Let's See Brazil."

The committee plans to include five musical numbers and four lectures on next year's agenda.

Coming Events

- Feb. 25—Class Socials
- Feb. 26—7 p.m. Extramural Basketball
- Feb. 27—7 p.m. Chorus Program
- Feb. 28—7 p.m. Peace Society, Home Economics Club, French Club, Audubon Club, Language Arts Club, Photography Club
- March 2—Annual Bible Lectures, Foreign Student Field Trip to Studebaker Plant, South Bend
- March 4—Annual Bible Lectures
- March 5—6:30 p.m. Faculty Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Fellows Gym Party, WHGA Party
- March 6—3 p.m. Annual Bible Lectures concluded at Vesper Service
- March 7—7 p.m. Spanish Club, German Club
- March 9—Sophomore Testing Program
- March 10—Sophomore Testing Program, 7 p.m. Movie on Tobacco
- March 11—Women's Open House

Ice Cream, TV Programs Featured In Class Socials

Activities scheduled for tonight's class parties vary from ice-cream churning to "backward" games and a TV program.

NCA Co-ordinator To Visit Goshen

Dr. John L. Davis, professor of English at Hiram College and a Coordinator of the North Central Association will visit Goshen College March 10, Acting Dean Karl Massanari announced today.

The purpose of this visit by Davis is to transfer ideas and plans from other NCA schools to GC. In turn, important self-study and curricular methods found here will be transmitted to them.

Davis represents the North Central Study of Liberal Arts Education, a cooperative organization of 65 schools in the NCA area, which is designed to improve educational programs by:

- maintaining a central office
- coordinators who visit campuses each year
- local self-study committees (GC has four this year: nursing education, seminary curriculum, faculty handbook and agriculture education)
- summer workshops for faculty
- maintaining a constant flow of ideas and information about higher education

Goshen is one of the few colleges to participate in this study since the program's inception 14 years ago.

John Wenger Is New Asst. Dean

Prof. John C. Wenger assumed duties as assistant dean of the Biblical Seminary, Feb. 14.

Assistant Dean Wenger will counsel students for the remainder of the academic year in matters relating to admission, registration curriculum and graduate requirements.

This arrangement enables Dean H. S. Bender to devote more time to editing the Mennonite Encyclopedia.



DR. H. H. HARTZLER

Hartzler, GC Prof, Elected ASA Head

By JAMES R. MILLER

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler, GC professor of mathematics, has been elected president of the American Scientific Association. He has been a member of the organization since its origin in Sept. 1941.

Hartzler is well qualified to head this organization. Attaining a Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1934, he has done additional graduate study at Pennsylvania State College, the University of Michigan and the University of Arizona.

The ASA is a Christian group, with a membership of more than six hundred scientists. This group includes representatives from many other countries of the world.

Vocationally, this group ranges from research scientists to MD's. The largest single vocational group

represented is college professors. The basic purpose at the founding of the ASA was to alleviate the situation of college students receiving only a scientific explanation of things. The students, upon receiving such a lop-sided education, soon lost their faith in Christ and their belief in the Bible.

Supper at Brunk's Cabin is scheduled for the sophomore class tonight. Cars will leave from the Westlawn drive at 4:30. Records, table games, a film and outdoor activities will be provided for the group during the evening.

A "backward" party is planned for the junior class in the east half of the gym, starting at 7:30. There will be "backward" games and a "backward" program including a skit, music, and a film. Refreshments will be served backward in the Union cafeteria.

The senior class will spend the evening making their own refreshments. They will meet at 7 p.m. in the church cabin for an ice cream mixer. Everyone will churn his own ice cream.

Chicago is Chosen As Site for S-in-I

Students-in-Industry, a project sponsored by the Committee on Economic and Social Relations of the Mennonite Church, will again be held in Chicago, June 16 to Sept. 2.

In announcing plans for this year's project, Guy F. Hershberger, executive secretary of the committee, pointed out that Students-in-Industry gives a valuable educational experience while members earn the income of an industrial worker.

This project provides the student with factory work experience; helps him understand the mind of the worker; acquaints him with urban environment and the task of bringing the Gospel to the urban population while helping him develop a Christian philosophy of employer-employee relations.

Director of the unit will be Willis Hallman, a senior in the Goshen College Biblical Seminary. He will be assisted by Prof. J. Howard Kauffman, director of the 1954 unit.

Students-in-Industry is open to persons who have completed one year or more of college and who are in sympathy with Mennonite principles and the objectives of the project.

Interested students should see Hallman or Prof. Hershberger for application blanks and further information.

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The nineteenth and twentieth century science, while bringing evidence substantiating the Scripture, has also produced a "materialistic philosophy which is leaving a scar upon our civilization." A method to combat the latter is to make known the former. This is the guiding purpose of the ASA.

Further acquaintance with this organization can be had this spring when the regional meeting of the ASA will be held at GC March 12.

Who Is My Brother?

This week, Feb. 20-27, is designated by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as Brotherhood Week.

President Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the Brotherhood Week Committee, proclaimed: "The spirit which lies behind our observance of Brotherhood Week is as old as our civilization. It goes back to the answer given to the first man who asked, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

This question is sharply re-emphasized by new forces in the world which work to imprison men's thoughts and create distrust and disunity.

Spiritual Involvement

"No human being," Eisenhower said further, "can escape his spiritual involvement in what happens to any other human being. No man, in the troubled sea of mankind, can be an island."

This national observance is a warning that not all of us are yet fully aware of the ever-present discord among races and creeds in the U. S. It serves as the accusing finger pointed at our neglect in the areas of relief, missions, industrial and race relations.

Fortunately, Brotherhood Week also means a concerted effort on the part of millions of Americans to eradicate discrimination and eliminate neglect. It means a determination by people of many races, creeds and religions to give others an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights.

New Values

At Goshen College, Brotherhood Week should mean a reiteration of our motto, "Culture for Service." By this self-imposed reappraisal, selection of a life work, choice of extracurricular activities, attitudes and motivations assume new values through an awakened social consciousness.

Avoid Disruptions

Many races and many more creeds comprise our cosmopolitan student body. To be sure, our campus and each student is richer in experiences because of our diversity. But differences may breed greater differences; variety can produce disunity.

We sincerely believe, however, that Goshen College has been strengthened by the participation of numerous races in our college life and activities.

If this is true, of necessity we must also carefully guard against any prejudice or misunderstanding tending to disrupt campus life or individual relationships.

Nowhere is the challenge of social responsibility and faith in one's fellow man more sharply delineated than on a Christian college campus. If the basic ideals of love and brotherhood cannot be activated here, is it possible anywhere?

Our moral is self-evident: The careless action, the damaging word or joke, the tinge of snobbishness, carry an impact far more potent than we may realize. But though irritations and friction are ever present elements of our society, so also are the virtues of humility and forgiveness.

Added Impetus

A conference is to convene here in April which will attempt to formulate a Mennonite pronouncement on Christian race relations. This should provide an added impetus for us to make our position as clear in deed as it is to be in word.

We are moving toward a clearer understanding of social and racial problems at Goshen College. Brotherhood Week reminds us that "the end is not yet come."

Everyone Sing!

One worthy RECORD reporter recently accepted the assignment to find and restore to prominence the presently forgotten College Pep Song.

Lending support to the plea by Glenn Stoltzfus (page 3) for a suitable "pep" song at athletic events, we reprint in its entirety, the . . .

GOSHEN COLLEGE PEP SONG

Words by Ruth Heatwole - Music by Paul Horsch

Here's to the white and the purple;
Gladly our song we raise.
Lifting our heart, doing our part,
Rally we all in praise.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Here's to our dear Alma Mater
Pledge we our honor true;
To live and do the right
With all of our might,
For Goshen dear we all love you.

Extramural basketball ends tomorrow night. After two consecutive losses by narrow margins, the lusty rendition of this melodious ditty may induce an overwhelming GC victory.

Untainted Motives

We must assume that the motives for writing this song were untainted. We also assume that the use of this song will be in harmony with our basic college philosophy and spirit.

If our assumptions are correct we advocate the use of this College Pep Song at future GC sports events.

From the Faculty

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This letter was written by Willard H., professor of history, and Verna Smith, ass't. professor of Spanish, currently located at Cuauhtemoc, Chihuahua, Mexico.)

I am director of the Mennonite Central Committee work in Mexico. This work consists of some relief work to Mennonites particularly, of whom there are about 19,000 in the Cuauhtemoc area, and to a smaller extent to Mexicans.

Our friends in Goshen and elsewhere think we are having a warm winter and that we shall have a hot summer. They are wrong in both cases. People here, including ourselves, suffer more from the cold in winter than the heat of summer.

We mind the cold weather here more than in Goshen, partly because buildings here are not as

adequately heated as they are there. The situation mentioned above is accounted for by the altitude which is nearly 7,000 feet above sea level here at Cuauhtemoc.

A FOUR-YEAR drought, only recently broken, was the chief reason for the need for relief. We are now engaged also in helping the community operate a hospital which serves (or is supposed to serve) a large community of Mexicans and Mennonites.

For various reasons the hospital has had little patronage, though there are many people who need hospitalization. By providing three MCC nurses and a bookkeeper to work with the Mexican personnel, we are trying to improve the services of, and increase the confidence of the people in the hospital. We feel we are making some progress toward that end.

Life In America? Simply Too Many Cars: Ankrah

"Cars, cars, and more cars, and all of them traveling so rapidly," is Kodwo Ankrah's reply when he is asked what impresses him most about life in America. "In my country there are not nearly so many cars and only a few cement roads"

Kodwo Ankrah came to Goshen College from his home in Gold Coast, West Africa, as the result of a very interesting chain of events. Back in 1949, while browsing through the United States Information Service Library in his area, he happened to read the Mennonite Publishing House pub-



KODWO ANKRAH

lication, "Words of Cheer."

Through the pen pal column in this paper he established correspondence with Mrs. Andrew Otto from Nappanee, Indiana. It was she who persuaded him to choose Goshen College; he has come here under the sponsorship of three families at Nappanee.

After graduating from what is the Gold Coast equivalent of the American high school, Kodwo was employed as a social welfare assistant in his home community. It was his responsibility to teach reading and writing to all the illiterate adults in an outlying area through the use of the Dr. Frank Laubach method.

Kodwo found this work to be extremely exasperating at times but still very worthwhile. Now, he reports happily, education is provided free for all children and by the next generation illiteracy will no longer be a major problem for the developing nation.

At Goshen College Kodwo is hoping to receive a degree in Bible. When he returns to Gold Coast, he plans to join the ministry. He will not be a pastor with a regular assignment but an itinerant evangelist, traveling from place to place where the need is greatest. In so doing, he believes he will be performing the best possible service for his people.

Verna (Mrs. Smith) is matron of the MCC center in Cuauhtemoc, and also engages in various other activities, including teaching of private Spanish and English classes.

WE FIND OUR work interesting. It is quite different from teaching in Goshen College, but it is very educational and will help us further in our teaching—Verna's teaching of Spanish and my teaching of American history, especially Latin-American history.

Latin-American culture, though not easy for outsiders to understand, is intriguing and its study rewarding. It is also interesting to compare Mexican life and culture with that of Paraguay where we spent the years 1944 and 1945 working for MCC in similar capacities as now.

It is interesting too to compare Mennonite life in Mexico and Paraguay. In many ways the Mennonites in Mexico are much like the Old Order Amish in Indiana.

THE WORK, of course, has its problems and frustrations. But we hope and believe that here, as elsewhere, patient labors of Christian love will bring forth fruit.

In Our Mailbox

HOW LONG THE BONG?

Time waits for no man; no matter what—time will be served. Every day, the one common entity is time.

We move faster to "save time." Fragile tinkling bells, rude buzzers, solemn gongs, severe chimes serve as audible reminders that time mocks everyone and will be affected by no one.

Every visual or audible reminder pricks us with the realization that our "allotted time" is becoming shorter. To attain the fullest of this brief gap of life, we cultivate the best that this life can offer—for example, L-M performances.

How wonderful to sit awe-inspired by music or lecturer and to forget that grim regularity called time! And how frustrating to have the intricately molded awe smashed by BONG—BONG—BONG—BONG, BONG—BONG—BONG—BONG!

At a moment like this, who cares if it is quarter of nine?

James R. Miller

Avon-Aurora Lits Present Warm Version of 'Venice'

By KEN SMITH

The Avon-Aurora Literary Society took the chill from a February evening with their warm presentation of William Shakespeare's 'The Merchant of Venice.'

Even though 'Merchant of Venice' is categorically a drama, the cast amiably conveyed the tragi-comedy plot with seeming ease; unaware of their lack of facilities. This is a difficult task, especially when undertaken by a group untrained in Shakespearean drama.

Vance George again proved his versatility with a remarkable interpretation of Shylock, the Jewish money-lender. Antonio, capably handled by Gene Caskey, borrows money from Shylock to assist his friend Bassanio in courting the beautiful and wealthy Portia.

So sure is Antonio of meeting the due-date of the loan that he agrees to let Shylock cut a mere pound of flesh from any part of his anatomy. As anyone can see, and Shakespeare evidently surmised, this situation could easily lead to complications—and does just that.

Dick Camp, as Bassanio, waded through gold, silver and lead caskets to win the fair hand of Marg

Jantzi, who as Portia made the wading worthwhile. Petite Carolyn Smith very nicely assisted Portia as Nerissas' maid, confidante and incognito partner.

Carol Teuscher did a truly Shakespearean job as Jessica, daughter of Shylock, and was well pursued by Ron Schertz as Lorenzo, as was Nerissa by Verlin Garber, who played Gratiano. Tom Diener held on as Launcelot Gobbo, clownish young servant of Shylock, while the rest of the cast kept the ends of the play from fraying badly.

However, the principals, try as they would, failed to create the maximum tension of the court scene, thereby nearly missing the impact the climax provides. This climax is essentially a serious study of the use and misuse of wealth, love and marriage.

Nevertheless, director Alice Metzler and assistant Leanne Fricke are to be commended for overcoming many handicaps and moving the play at a nice, even pace.

Costuming of the production was excellently done. Obviously the Avons and Auroras worked hard to present a good evening's entertainment to an appreciative audience.

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Rutt, Swartzendruber Selected To Head Y: Take Office April 1

By ARLENE MARTIN

Meet the new president of the YPCA, Wilmer Rutt. Lancaster's loss was GC's gain when Wilmer decided to further his education at Goshen.

A junior in the natural science curriculum, Wilmer says there is a possibility that someday he may carry a black medicine bag. However, he has not decided definitely about medical school.

Wilmer is an Audubon member; he enjoys watching birds. Serving as junior class president this year also takes much of his time.

As a sophomore, Wilmer served on the extension committee of the Y. This year he is chairman of the membership committee. Each year his responsibilities have been



WILMER RUTT

Pep Song... Came... Paused... Slid Away

By GLENN STOLTZFUS

The pep song came on little cat feet . . . paused . . . and then quietly slipped away.

IT CAME. . .

Probably the cause for the origin of the pep song can be summarized in one word—inconsistency. Students were conscious of a certain difference in the feeling generated in them by basketball games and the feeling they associated with singing the college song.

The nub of the problem was this: Was the college song being degraded by its being sung at athletic contests, or should a more appropriate song be written?

Ruth Heatwole, a talented Christian student, thought the time had come for a substitute. She, therefore, wrote the words to this excellent brief pep song.

In 1928 Paul Horsh set these words to a catchy and simple tune. Slowly this song worked itself into the tradition of Goshen College. By 1932 it was a well accepted song. The pep song came softly though. The cat never stamped its feet.

PAUSED. . .

During the early thirties, say the 'oldtimers,' the pep song rang loud and long at various athletic events. Ask any oldtimer. He will make an elaborate attempt at singing the song. They all do.

Then they sit back, reminisce, chew the end of a pencil, heave sighs and finally give vent to the inevitable, "Those were the days!"

increasing. We wish him every success as he undertakes his newest responsibility.

As president, Wilmer will rap the gavel at all business meetings of the organization. He will serve as chairman of the cabinet and give general direction to all activities.

The bonny lass pictured here has been elected to serve as vice-president of the Y for the coming year. Geneva gives her home address as Wellman, Iowa.

"Geevie" as she is popularly known, studied four years at Heston before she transferred to Goshen. There she served as editor of the "The Journal" and chairman of the missions committee.

Last year a room of third and fourth graders took the greatest part of her time. It was a year of surprises according to Miss Swartzendruber. Apparently she enjoyed it because she is continuing in the field of education.

"I like to mess around with art," says Geneva. We thought we understood, but she interpreted this as enjoying museums and paints and books about art.

The vice president is right hand helper to the president in all the scrapes they encounter. In the absence of the president, she must call meetings to order. She is also responsible for care of the permanent file which houses all the important documents of the organization.

AND SLIPPED AWAY. . .

There seems to be no real reason for the quiet withdrawal of the song. Perhaps interest in sports lagged. Possibly, in post-depression and pre-war years the mood of the campus became more serious. Some people may have been skeptical about the Rah! Rah! Rah! business.

Be that as it may, by 1940 the pep song had slipped out the back door of college tradition. And by 1945 it was no longer included in the student handbook.

Today athletic competition is again enjoying an expanding vigor. The mood of the campus cannot properly be termed serious. The ever increasing circle of whippers, sighs, and wry looks that accompany singing the college song are suggestive.

To me all these trends suggest that the nub of the problem can still be summarized in one word—inconsistency. Is the time ripe for a substitute?



GENEVA SWARTZENDRUBER

Put Faith Into Practice At So. Bend Rescue Mission

By CARMEN EBERSOLE

Many have seen the sign in the Westlawn lobby asking for volunteers to go to the South Bend Rescue Mission one Sunday evening each month, and many have taken advantage of the opportunity. If you have never gone you should see to it that you do go sometime before the semester ends.

There are opportunities for every Christian to put his faith into practice. Upon arrival, tracts are distributed along the street to passers-by. During the meeting every one is encouraged to testify to the saving grace of God. Perhaps you enjoy singing. Special music is always appreciated.

Do the same fellows come every night? No, there are usually from 15 to 35 fellows every night out of which 10 to 15 are new. Many of them just wander in off the streets. The men hail from all over the United States.

The mission is equipped with 42 beds, facilities for cooking and a store room full of clothes, all of which are a result of answered prayer. Besides the chapel in which the meetings are held, there is an office, a lounge, a recreation room and eating quarters.

The fellows, in order to eat,

Y ELECTIONS

Officers elected for next year are: president — Wilmer Rutt; vice-president—Geneva Swartzendruber; treasurer—James A. Miller; and secretary—Wilma Kaufman.

Installation service for the new cabinet will be held in chapel March 28.

RIGHT PITCH?

Weekly prayer groups for all students have again been arranged by the Devotional Committee. Prayer group leaders are reminded of their responsibilities.

Do you think that the spiritual tone of our campus can be any higher than the spiritual tone of the students? Then get your pitch

at the next prayer group. Remember, it needs your weekly (not weakly) support.

IMPORTANT

A short skit called "How Not to do Visitation," and a related talk by Chet Raber last Wednesday were given to stimulate the enthusiasm and interest of those who go on home and institutional visitation. Correct attitudes and techniques are very essential to effective visitation work.

This visitation program is one of the opportunities for service which the Y offers to you. Do you accept it as an opportunity or as an obligation? Your attitude is important.

MISSIONS?

Receipts for the February Mission Drive, designated toward the building of a chapel at Lake Wawasee, totaled \$286. This response came from less than 28 per cent of the total number of students and faculty.

Does this show how important missions are to students at Goshen College?

Perhaps we need to rethink our concept of stewardship, placing more emphasis on the welfare of others.

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Goshen Extramural Team Faces Ben Medows In Season Finale

By JOHN KING

Tomorrow night will bring the '54-'55 basketball season to a dramatic finale. The college Extramural team will face Ben Medows Dodge of South Bend in what should prove to be one of the best games of the season.

This will be the second game played against the Motormen this year. In the January tilt, the South Bend team squeaked out a one point overtime victory.

Following two consecutive home court defeats, both overtime games, the Extramural team should be ready to finish out the season with a smashing victory.

GC BOWS TO BOBS

The Extramural team bowed to the Butter Milk Bobs of Rochester last Saturday night in an 88-85 overtime thriller.

This game was almost a repeat performance of last year's contest with the Bobs. You may recall that a year ago the Bobs eked out an overtime victory by the same three point margin.

Saturday's game started out with the college boys taking a good 12 point first quarter lead. Deadly outside shooting on the part of Wayne McCloughen and Rich Miller kept the purple and white on top. At the half the score was 43-35 with the GC cagers still holding a commanding lead.

By the end of the third period

the Bobs were still trailing by ten points. Then the roof fell in! In the last quarter the college men were outscored 26-16. At the end of regulation play the score was knotted up, 83-83.

During the five minute overtime the Bobs, employing good ball control, scored five points while the home five could only scrape up a lone field goal.

The scoring for the college was quite evenly distributed. Terry Yoder was high point man for GC with 20 points on four fielders and 12 free throws.

Lee Weldy was close behind with 19 tallies on six field goals and seven points from the charity stripe.

Don Bodager and Rich Miller had 15 and 14 points respectively, while Ralph Rhineheimer and Wayne McCloughen were good for eight points apiece. Bill Schroer led the Bobs with 31 points.

Soph IV Crowned B League Champ

The "B" league tournament has been completed with Soph IV taking the crown with a win over Jr-Sr II 43-35. Jr-Sr II came up from the loser's bracket and forced the Sophs to go into a second game to decide the championship. The champion of the "A" league will be determined on the outcome of the Soph I-Frosh I game which will be played by the time this issue is circulated.

In the event the Frosh team wins, the tournament will be forced into another game with the winner of that game the certain champion.

Soph I has not suffered a loss in tournament play and has sent two teams down to defeat. One of these losses was handed to Frosh I who thus went into the loser's bracket along with Soph II whom they had beaten in first round play.

In the loser's bracket these two teams again met with Frosh I repeating with another victory. Jr-Sr I took fourth place with Frosh II and Frosh III vying for the last two places.

Soph I Wins Title With 11 Victories

Soph I reigns today as '54-'55 champions in women's basketball. Soph I was defeated only once, by Jr I and holds an 11-1 record. Jr I follows closely behind with a 10-2 record, being defeated only by Soph I and Frosh I.

Frosh I came out in third place 8-4 while Soph II nailed down fourth position with a 5-7 record.

Junior II and Sr share fifth position 4-8, while Frosh II came out with 0 victories and 12 losses.

In B league competition Jr-Soph are champions with a 5-1 record. Frosh Blue and Frosh Yellow are next with 3 wins, 3 defeats. Frosh Red had a 1-5 record.

Jr I overran Frosh I 26-12 while the Sr took Frosh II 35-18. Again Frosh II was defeated by Jr II 26-16 and by Frosh I 23-14.

In the B league Soph-Jr were twice victors against Frosh Blue 14-12 and Frosh Red 17-2. Frosh Red came back to defeat Frosh Yellow 18-9.

Avons and Vesperians will end their series Saturday as the preliminary to the Ben Medows game.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Genevieve Lechty '54 to Earl Swartzentruber '57

Grace Troyer x56 to Harlan Helmuth x54

The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

There are some who make a religion of sports and others who make sport of religion. How many are there who make sports religiously respectable?

This is a question which should startle some of our saintly minds if we give it due consideration. Somewhere along the line we are woefully falling short of a professed belief in Christ-like living.

To some, religion and sports are separate areas of life. When playing the role of a Christian the robe of love, forgiveness, and temperance is worn. Once on the stage of athletics off comes the cloak of God-given virtues and put away are spiritual aspirations.

If the soul is the strength of man, the preserving of the same should be of the greatest concern to man. Centered in the middle of his life is a faith in Christ and a desire to live in accordance with God's wishes. To the Christian this endeavor should not fall second to another field of interest.

So then, it is not an issue of whether sports can contain religion but rather, can religion contain sports? Can we participate in athletics without violating the essence of our religion? The answer is dependent on the will of the individual and whether or not his first obligation is to Christianity.

God is omnipresent. He is in athletics as well as in the time of prayer and meditation. Let us have a greater consciousness of His presence during sports events.

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Club Notes

Feb. 28—AUDUBON CLUB: W. E. Ginn, Wildlife Technician of the Ind. Dept. of Conservation will speak on bird migrations and how to attract birds and wildlife. Wildlife slides will be shown.

Feb. 28—LANGUAGE ARTS CLUB: Informal poetry reading at Roy Umble's. Each person should bring a selection of poetry.

Feb. 28 — PEACE SOCIETY: John W. Miller speaking on "Peace of God and the Holy Wars of the Old Testament: A Discovery."

Feb. 28—FRENCH CLUB: four short dramatic plays presented by the first year French class at Lois Gunden's home.

March 5—WHGA: "backward" party for all girls living in the dormitories. Secret sisters will be revealed, 7:30 p.m.

March 7 — SPANISH CLUB: Spanish Banquet. All persons interested in Spanish custom and culture are invited.

(This column will be a regular RECORD feature. Send news about your organization to Alice Metzler, News Editor, Campus Mail.)

Member F.D.I.C.

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