

Gospel Teams to Travel During Easter Weekend

The YPCA in conjunction with the college, will send out two gospel teams to give programs in churches in New York and Michigan during Easter weekend, March 31 and April 1.

Clifford Snyder will travel east with a men's quartet composed of Bud Smith, Denton Croyle, John Hess, and Ray Bair. On the evening of March 31, this group will visit the Brethren in Christ Church at Clarence Center, New York. Ed Diener, a former Goshen student, is pastor of the Mennonite Church at Clarence Center where the team will give a program Easter morning. The itinerary lists a program for the evening of April 1 at the Beaver Dam Church near Erie, Pa., where Jacob Weirich is pastor.

On Easter Day, April 1, a mixed quartet will give a program in the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, Constantine, Michigan.

Both groups will base their programs on the theme, "The Secret of Christian Radiance." "Christian Radiance Through Fellowship with the Living Christ" and "Christian Radiance Through Abiding in Hope" will be discussed in two talks.

CHORUS PROGRAMS

The A Cappella Chorus has a busy schedule for the remainder of the year.

On March 18 they will present Gallia in a Vesper program at the College. On the evening of the same day they will present a program at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart; on March 25, at Yellow Creek; and on April 15, at Nappanee.

The Collegiate Chorus will give a program at the First Brethren Church in Goshen the evening of March 18.

PASSION WEEK

SERVICES PLANNED

To aid students in commemorating the suffering and exaltation of our Lord during the Easter season, the devotional committee has planned for the observance of this event.

Throughout Holy Week a twenty-minute period, 7:20-7:40 a.m., will be set aside in each dormitory for individual meditation. All students are invited to take this opportunity to think upon the work Christ accomplished for them through Calvary. This will give each student the opportunity to think upon Christ and His finished work before he enters upon the day's tasks.

There will also be a series of special chapel services in which all will meditate together upon our Lord. The topics are as follows: Monday, "The Forgiving Christ," Richard Reilly; Tuesday, "The Compassionate Christ," S. Jay Hostetler; Wednesday, "The Rejected Christ," Clifford Snyder; Thursday, "The Suffering Christ," Frank Byler; Friday, "The Victorious Christ," Roy Koch. Each service will include appropriate music.

The program for prayer meeting during Passion Week will also be based upon the Easter story. A conjoint meeting is planned for Thursday evening with Miss Mary Royer leading the meditation.

The Christian Worker's Band will hold an Easter sunrise service on Sunday, April 1, when Weyburn Groff will speak on the topic "Tell the Disciples."

On Easter Day, Paul Erb will speak in the morning service at the College church. Dean Bender will continue his study in Colossians at the evening service.

The Senior Ladies Quartette accompanied Dr. Glen Miller to Illinois on Sunday, March 11. They gave programs at Morton, Pleasant Hill, and Hopedale.

NEW Y OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual election of officers for the YMCA and YWCA held Thursday, March 8, during the weekly student devotional, Harold Bauman was chosen president of the YMCA and Elizabeth Hershberger of the YWCA. Other officers in these organizations are YMCA: Paul Friesen, treasurer and Ray Bair, secretary; YWCA: Grace Miller, treasurer and Marie Moyer, secretary. These officers will be installed during a special chapel service later in the year.

These organizations together are known to Goshen College students as the YPCA. The president of the YWCA acts as vice president. Various student activities are under the supervision of this joint organization.

Nominees for president of the YMCA were Harold Bauman and Wilbur Miller. Other YMCA nominees were Paul Friesen and John Hess, treasurer and Ray Bair and Kenneth Heatwole, secretary.

YWCA nominees for president were Wilma Hollopeter and Elizabeth Hershberger. Nominees for other offices were Grace Miller and Marjorie Yoder, treasurer, and Geraldine Gross and Marie Moyer, secretary.

BERRY WINS FIRST PLACE

The Freshmen Men's Annual Discussion Contest, sponsored by Mr. Waldo Thutt Stalter, was held Friday evening, March 2. Three Auroras and three Adelpians took part in this unusually interesting program. Don Berry, an Aurora, was awarded first prize for his interesting, witty, and informative discussion of newspapers. Don Miller, Adelpian, received second place, Dick Pickering, Aurora, third, and Bob Keller, Aurora, fourth. The audience ballot agreed with the judge's decision for first honors, but placed Gerald Studer, Adelpian, second. The complete program was as follows: Donald Miller...."Religion in a Hat" Robert Keller

.....Guardians of Your Sleep Gerald Studer

.....Philately, Luck, and Money Richard Pickering

.....A Useless Appendix Alvin Zeiset

.....Appreciating the Frankenstein Monster Donald BerryHeadline Hopping

The judges were professor Silas Hertzler, Chairman, Professor Glen R. Miller, and Professor Olive G. Wyse. Mr. Stalter, a graduate of the class of 1927, sponsors this contest annually in the interests of good public speaking and awards ten dollars to be distributed to the four men placing highest in the contest.

DR. MILLER ADDRESSES PEACE SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Peace Society on Monday evening, March 5, Dr. Glen Miller spoke on "Pacifism in Britain." Dr. Miller emphasized that it is very dangerous to generalize as to the quality and type of pacifism in England. There are many good, scriptural non-resistants in England and also many atheists and humanitarian pacifists, just as in the United States.

England has been fair to her CO's, probably more so than America, and her treatment of them is better. The system is something like this: First, the CO registers (the government recognizes humanitarian grounds as acceptable, as well as religious grounds). Later there may be a hearing before a local tribunal, which gives him exemption or conditional exemption, or does not recognize his claims. The CO may be sent to prison because he refuses to take the medical examination, because his claims are found unsound by the tribunal, or because he refuses to take part in civilian defense. In the question of civilian defense the English government does not recognize conscience.

The Goshen

College Record

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No. 13

LEW SARETT LECTURES

Lew Sarett, eminent poet, woodsman and forest ranger, university professor and lecturer, appeared at Goshen College at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 8. Mr. Sarett was formerly an instructor at the University of Illinois and is now a professor at Northwestern University.

Mr. Sarett is the author of five volumes on the American wilderness: "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of God," "Slow Smoke" — winner of the prize offered by the Poetry Society of America for the best volume of poetry published in 1925 — "Wings Against the Moon," and "The Collected Poems of Lew Sarett." Mr. Sarett also has written educational books in the field of speech.

Mr. Sarett presented an evening of fine entertainment by bringing to the platform unusual dramatic power, a sense of humor, experiences in his life, and his philosophy of life. He presented several of his poems and also dramatized several incidents which occurred in his life. The appearance of Lew Sarett at Goshen College concluded the series of lecture programs for this school year.

DEAN BENDER AND C. L. GRABER ATTEND COMMITTEE MEETING

Dean H. S. Bender and C. L. Graber attended an executive committee meeting of the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite General Conference on Saturday, March 3, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

While in the East, Dean Bender addressed the Lancaster Mennonite nurses at the Vine Street Mennonite Church on the nurse's draft bill.

Coffman Hallites Invade Feminine Domiciles



On March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Kulp Hall and West Cottage, the citadels of Goshen College womanhood, were invaded by a force of curious men from Coffman Hall. The occasion was Girls' Open House, an annual institution.

Suspiciously clean rooms were the order of the evening. However, all suspicions were cast aside after a few semi-credulous visitors had run their fingers over the top of the door frames, and invariably found no dust there. More than one of the invaders was so favorably impressed with the fine spacious appearance of the dormitory rooms that he resolved to move to Kulp Hall at the earliest opportunity.

Especially fascinating were the galleries of collected art which were displayed in the various rooms. But for a few isolated exceptions, the selections would have made Professor Sprunger blush with pride at having thus fostered the artistic tastes of his students. The said collections were composed in large of rare works clipped from Palmolive soap advertisements et cetera.

Goshen College is Host to Community Life Conference

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES PRESENTED

At the faculty meeting on March 5, the names of the applicants for degrees and diplomas in May and June, 1945, were presented. These degrees and diplomas will be presented upon satisfactory completion of all the requirements.

On May 1, Hilda Bixler, Elizabeth Frye, and Anna Weaver will be granted the Christian Worker's Certificate.

Maxine Kauffman and Esther Sevits will be granted the Associate in Arts in Bible degree on May 1.

For the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, the following names were presented: Opal Barkley, Sarah Frances Miller, Myra Roeschley, and Joan Yoder. These degrees are to be presented on May 1.

Fern Yoder will be granted the Bachelor of Science in Education degree on June 8.

The following persons will be granted the Bachelor of Arts degree on May 1, upon satisfactory completion of all requirements:

Frank Byler, Bible; Robert Byler, Bible; Ralph Gerber, English; Julia Goodell, French; Gladys Graber, Biology; Dorothy Horst, Bible; Ida Hostetler, Music; Donald King, Bible; Paul Lederach, Bible; Don McCammon, Bible; Albert Miller, Biology; Daniel Miller, Bible; Florence Nafziger, Natural Science for Nurses; Eldon Riser, Bible.

A Conference on Mennonite Community Life will be held at Goshen College on March 16 and 17. The theme of this conference will be "The Mennonite Community in the World Today." The conference is being sponsored by the Committee on Industrial Relations of the Mennonite General Conference.

The following are some quotations from a paper written by Professor Guy F. Hershberger, who is secretary of the Committee on Industrial Relations. "We believe it is God's will that the Church should continue to serve Him in the future as she has in the past. We believe that the successful carrying out of this mission depends in a large measure on the strength of the local congregation, and the quality of the Christian life found in our Mennonite communities. If we have an understanding of present-day influences and conditions, it is possible that our 'problems' will constitute our greatest opportunity to fulfill our mission. If present day influences and changes are not understood, and if the brotherhood, because of indifference, fails to meet the challenge which they present, they may overwhelm the church and render her powerless to fulfill the mission to which God has called her."

In its annual report of 1941, the Committee on Industrial Relations stressed the need for Mennonite communities to direct their entire economic and social life in such a way as to exemplify the economic and social ethics of the New Testament. The members of this committee today are P. L. Frey, John R. Mumaw, Lewis S. Martin, Guy F. Hershberger and Orie O. Miller. In 1943 these men were charged with the responsibility of leading out in this work.

The Conference will be held in order to carry on this task. "It is to be a study conference where all are learners. It is to be a meeting where ministers and laymen, farmers, businessmen, and teachers with a concern for the future of the church unite their hearts and minds to think carefully and seriously on the issues of the day, in order that their understanding may be deepened, their vision enlarged, and their convictions made more certain."

There will be six sessions of the conference. There will be main speakers at each session after which open discussion will be held.

SOPHOMORE TESTING PROGRAM

Goshen College is again participating in the Sophomore Testing Program sponsored by the American Council on Education. This is the fourteenth year it has been given. All sophomores are required to take the tests, as well as all juniors who were not here in their sophomore year.

The tests will be given March 13, 14 and 15. The schedule is as follows: March 13: American Council Psychological, 8:00 to 8:55 a. m.; Cooperative Contemporary Affairs, 9:00 to 10:40 a. m. March 14: Cooperative General Culture, 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. March 15: Cooperative English, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m. The examinations will be held in Aurora Hall.

The first examination is an "intelligence test" to measure quantitative and linguistic abilities. The other tests are achievement tests. The English examination constitutes the English proficiency test.

The Goshen College Record

Editor Associate Editor
PAUL LEDERACH ELAINE H. SOMMERS

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CHRISTIAN YOUTH ANSWERS

A modern author seems to have crystallized the problem facing our present civilization in the introduction to a book of his plays: "The playwright today must dig at the roots of the sickness of today as he feels it—the death of the old God and the failure of science and materialism to give any satisfying new one for the surviving primitive religious instinct to find a meaning for life in, and to comfort his fears of death with. It seems to me that anyone trying to do big work nowadays must have this big subject behind all the little subjects of his plays or novels, or he is simply scribbling around the surface of things."

There is an increasing sense of frustration and disillusionment in the world which has been passed on to us, the younger generation. Certainly we are not responsible for this chaos, nevertheless, it is the world in which we must live.

But with the present confused state of affairs come also greater opportunities. We, as Mennonite youth, have a unique contribution to make to modern society.

We are passing through a formative period in our lives when we must develop a workable philosophy of life for ourselves. Others have gone before us and have given us excellent training and assistance. Now the decision is up to us. Will we decide in favor of the simple life, nonresistance, transformation through renewed minds—in short, New Testament Christianity? Do we really have something to show to the world?

I believe that we have. Christianity is the solution to this problem which Eugene O'Neill describes. We must realize that it is up to us as Christian youth to help mankind to the answer. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me." We do have a place in the scheme of things. Then let us with renewed zeal lift Christ up to a world which needs Him in the worst way.

—E.

THE FUTILITY OF EDITORIALS

Probably the least read column, the most uninteresting, the least effective, and the most trite is the editorial column here on page two. Apparently, judging from past experience, the thing boils down to the fact that the editors write editorials for themselves each issue in order to fill a certain amount of space. During the week, the editors grope around the campus trying to take the pulse of public opinion or sentiment and then attempt to crystallize it into a comment on the situation, sometimes flinging bouquets, other times throwing bricks, or more often both.

To elucidate this "futility theory," let us cite a few facts. For quite some time there has been agitation for fire drills in various buildings on the campus. Several students asked for an editorial concerning this problem. The January 30, 1945, issue of the Record very clearly and plainly asked for action, and since that time nothing has been done; all has been overlooked. In another recent issue we asked to have explained to the students

what their responsibility is in adjusting to the situation of faculty members who, because of outside church connections, are unable to meet their classes. Again we received the same results.

Theoretically, a student newspaper should be an expression of the students themselves. It is a channel through which campus conditions, projects, and activities can be promoted or sincerely criticized, and it certain that when things are asked for they are not merely straws in the wind. The editors feel as though they are proceeding along slowly, every now and then sticking out their necks and then getting their heads cut off with silence.

Even though our case might appear to be lost, still we are not giving up. It is more or less a duty to keep bringing these things into the thinking of all on the campus; thus it is necessary to "plug" continually until some action results.

—P.

Y Reflections

CHRISTIANITY'S DYNAMIC

Fifty years ago John Watson published his classic volume on "The Mind of the Master." During Lent it is stimulating to ponder on his essay on "The Dynamic of Religion."

The test of any religion is the spiritual dynamic which characterizes it. The religion which lasts is the one which inspires men to seek after holiness and gives men a passion to serve. "Religion with Jesus has a dynamic, and it is Jesus Himself, for Jesus and His religion are as soul and body. He did not evolve it as an intellectual conception, He exhibited it as a state of life."

Jesus didn't write anything or say much, but He lived what He said and others began at once to live what He said. "It is the distinction of Christianity that it goes." What is its dynamic; what makes it go? Primarily, it goes because Jesus is what He says He is — the son of God. Because He is the Son of God He has been able to do what only God can do. He has been able to meet all the needs of men, reconciling men to the God who made them.

When Jesus first walked upon the earth, people were groping after the something which would lead them to God. Jesus came and "gathered the tendrils of the soul round His Person." Jesus asserted Himself as having absolute authority. He demanded the absolute loyalty of his followers, believing that His magnetism would constrain them to obey. Today He asks for the human heart, completely and unconditionally . . . and at once the demand is granted! And then, as Napoleon wrote, "All who sincerely believe in Him experience that remarkable supernatural love towards Him."

All men everywhere can come to feel the pull of this Personality. And in Christianity it is this Person, not a creed or a dogma or a code, that is involved in all faith and sacrifice and sin on our part. It is this devotion to a person, to the Person who is the way, the truth, and the life eternal, that is the dynamic of Christianity. May our devotion be increasingly deep and vital!

WINTER SUNDAY NIGHT

When black trees bend
To conspire with windows,
And the air is a knife,
And the frost a slap in the face,
I find the rutted icy road
A boon companion,
And nonchalantly mock the sulking sky.

The bitter wind is wine for
A thirsty soul —
I drink drink to the health of the ugly,
Inimical, crusty old oak
And the reeling, drunken wasteland trees.

We're having church together, these and I,
Here in the musky twilight;
A congregation of sinners, to be sure,
Upon whom God may look
With a grain of salt.

The gnarled old veterans live to aggravate the
wind
And die from aggravations in their turn,
They snarl at ice and grumble in the spring;
But of a Sunday night they bow their stiff old
necks,
And mutter prayers.

The bitter winds at last prevail
Upon the old agnostics,
And as a last resort they bow
And grudgingly acknowledge the victor.
I hope God looks with a grain of salt
On us old sinners.

—Ruth Carper

Over The Dam . . .

This "Exhilarated Program"

Sprinkle tells us he's going to the wedding of one of his former classmates with whom he made plans for a double wedding ten years after graduation. Let's have a revelation, Sprink. With that salesmanship line you should be able to "eliminate the negative."

Clues or Suggestions

Congress sets deadline for nurse marriages. Beware the Ides of March, fellows! You might be on the beaten path toward the Health Center.

And then there's that "subjunctive" example that Miss Gunden can say in either French or Spanish — "I am looking for a man, who . . ." Who?

Neva — but she's been behaving so well that even her closest friends (the fishes) can't find anything "over the dam."

Additions

Shoes planted on the stair posts in the Ad building!
A butch hair cut and a mustache on one of our former students—. Just keep a stiff upper lip, Florence.
Esther Graber, in an attempt to restore balance (of diet) by eating in the dining hall.

"Out of the World" News

A tropical moon — a night in June and — Sally Miller will really be "cookin' with gass" — Come to Puerto Rico.
All the book cases, tables, chairs, lamps, etc., in the Hartzler region of Coffman Hall would seem to indicate a breach in marital bliss — or is it only spring housecleaning time.
The new library regime is no respecter of lost or strayed books. Neva, did you see Cass's books straying over to the Snack Shop Dumping Grounds?

Out of the Mouths of our Intelligentsia:

Dr. Hertzler quickly corrected himself when he said, "We had to learn the names of all the rivers and where they flew." We admit that's not quite as bad as grammar with an "e." (?)
The American history class was quite sympathetic with Dr. Hershberger after he sadly stated "Maybe some of you know what I'm talking about. I don't." We know exactly how he feels!
We realize that Browning is a difficult poet to read — that's why we poor fishes were quite content to sit back and listen to Prof. Erb read a few of his "A papers" on the poetry of Browning. Don't mistake — we yawned because it was during that terribly sleepy period immediately after lunch.

Three Cheers for:

Marge Holdeman. She's the daring soul who came to the rescue of North Hall residents when a neglected iron started burning a hole into the ironing board. We certainly wouldn't want those 26 members of the fair sex to be homeless waifs the rest of the year!
The new table set-up. It gives everyone a chance to be host or hostess and relieves Dickie Yoder of the horrors of a table of five girls.
Anyone who keeps quiet while others are bringing out the worst in those who are "in absentia."
The gab session girls in the open house program who really did some fine ad libbing when the cot they were sitting on broke down. Was that in the script?

And now before we leave you we'd like to correct an error which we blundering fishies made last time. It isn't Liz Ann who is slow. (For further information we refer you to Liz Ann herself.)

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

There have been several events in the past two weeks that were given but negligible attention in the newspapers, while, in reality, they were very significant.

1. With the momentous and decisive drives in the European theatre, happenings in the Burma-China area have escaped general notice. Reports from headquarters in Ceylon indicate that Punjabi vanguards have penetrated into and occupied Mandalay, second largest city of Burma. Aside from the tremendous military importance of this strategic location, it should be noted that this drive, although on a relatively small scale, heralds new action — a revival of concentrated effort to relieve materially the troops of the struggling Republic of China.

2. When the President was returning from the Yalta conference, he met, in succession, King

Farouk of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. The conversations centered around post-war airfields in Ethiopia, the long-staple cotton of the Nile valley, and a "sympathetic interest" in the desert sands of Arabia.

3. The Yalta conference froze prices for seats at the "peace" table at a declaration of war against Germany as of March 1. The number of belligerents has mysteriously increased.

4. The Chapultepec conference has warned Argentina "to get on or else . . ." The "or else" is still subject to various interpretations.

The full impact of the Cleveland Study Conference (Jan. 16-19) on the Churches and a Just and Durable Peace, under the auspices of the Federal Council, is just now making its force known. In the realm of Christian standards and current international developments, the 481 delegates recommended that the churches support the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, but (and this clause is the qualifying factor in the endorsement) only a step in the direction of world cooperation. Nine measures for the improvement of the

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFESSOR HERSHBERGER SPEAKS AT MEDARYVILLE

Professor Hershberger and family went to Medaryville Sunday morning, March 4, to spend the day with the CPS men there. Professor Hershberger spoke after the Sunday school on "Hope" as found in Hebrews 11, after which the boys cooked and served a tasty dinner in the mess-room. In the afternoon, Professor Hershberger interviewed the men on questions concerning his book, "War, Peace, and Non-resistance."

HESSTON TO HAVE NEW DORMITORY

Hesston College has felt the need for a new girl's dormitory for a long time. Since sixty students at the present time cannot live in the dormitory, these students are housed in homes about the town. Also the present dining hall is too small to take care of the boarding students properly. Thus a new dormitory will solve many of these problems.

The building will include a kitchen with modern equipment, a dining hall capable of seating two hundred students, a matron's room, guest room, students rooms—in short, everything needed for a modern girls' dormitory.

NEW RELIEF UNITS TO BE ESTABLISHED

At noon yesterday, the 12th, President Miller left for Poughkeepsie, New York. There arrangements will be completed for the establishment of two relief training units—one at Poughkeepsie Institute, New York City. The approximately fifty men in these two units will be transfers from Denison, Iowa, and Howard, Rhode Island, Relief Training Units plus some new trainees.

The proximity of these two units to New York City, to Vassar College and other institutions will make an excellent faculty available. The president will return on Wednesday noon, March 14.

ROOM RESERVATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Many girls who are planning to be here next year have already made reservations through the Dean of Women for rooms in the dorm and various houses. So far the line-up is as follows: The dorm will be full of freshmen and sophomores; the Main Street house will be predominantly senior again; North Hall will be predominantly junior; and the Eighth Street house—a new venture—will be divided between juniors and seniors.

The arrangement at this new house on South Eighth includes rooms on the second and third floors for the girls, and the first floor for Mr. and Mrs. Donald King.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from page 2)
proposals were made, registering the conference's disapproval of then in their entirety as they now stand. These measures suggested involved a preamble, development of international law, voting power, colonial and dependent areas, human rights and fundamental freedoms, universal membership, limitation of armaments, smaller powers, and amendments. The delegates, believing that the Christian faith must count in world order, have registered the commitment of organized Protestantism to use its world-wide resources "to bring about a world organized for justice and peace."

VISITORS FROM YPSILANTI

One of our last basketball games took place last Saturday night when the college teams played two teams from Ypsilanti. Approximately twenty fellows came down from the CPS mental hospital unit there. Several of them were ambitious enough to try hitchhiking.

After the exciting games, a party was given for all ex-Ypsilantites at Dr. Hertzler's home. Some of the boys returned to Ypsilanti that night, while the rest of the fellows remained to give us an excellent vesper service Sunday afternoon. A quartet consisting of Ralph Buckwalter, Emerson Bontrager, Stanley Swartzendruber, and Ralph Pletcher sang several fine numbers. Lotus Troyer gave a very challenging talk on "Living a Life."

AUDITORIUM PLANS INVOLVE SCENIC JAUNT

President and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber left for a trip of 265 miles to Traverse City, Michigan, last Wednesday noon, March 7, from which they returned on the following Thursday evening. The outcome of the trip was two conferences with the architects, Bauer & Esch, concerning the plans for a new auditorium. According to arrangement, the architects will make plans for a model of the campus showing the location of possible new buildings—a feature which should add considerable interest to the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

On their return trip, the party stopped at Onkama, Michigan, where a group of Mennonite ministers and laymen have purchased a summer camp. Eden Camp is a beautiful site located on the northern edge of Lake Portage with a connecting channel leading directly to Lake Michigan. This camp, provided for young and old alike, has one main building adequate for housing one hundred young people and fourteen separate cottages, well built and completely furnished. A chapel, tennis courts, good water, swimming and excellent fishing plus peace and quiet make this lovely spot a desirable place for periods of physical refreshment and spiritual inspiration. In returning from the camp, the Millers and Grabers passed through more than 100 miles of national forests.

NOTICE!

The Maple Leaf staff is anxious to build up a complete set of all the annuals which have been published since 1915. These books will be kept on file in the Maple Leaf office for the use of each succeeding staff. If anyone has, or knows of someone who has, the following copies, the staff will be glad to accept the donation or buy the book. The following books are missing from the file: 1915, 1922, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1942, and 1943. Refer your information to Harold Bauman.

Rev. Andrew Shelly, pastor of the Sterling Avenue Mennonite church, Kitchener, Ontario, conducted the chapel service on Friday, April 9, after the chapel prayer by Rev. A. C. Kreider, pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

By a Music Major

We have here on the campus a rare species of life known as "the music major." This phylum includes persons who have never outgrown their infantile delight in making weird noises to frighten people. There are several different types in the group, and I shall cite examples.

The first type, probably more nearly normal than the rest, is the piano major. Some of these individuals, similar to other animal life, wait to inflict their torture by the light of the moon. Others, however, rise early, go to the practice rooms (which, we explain for the benefit of the deaf, are in the basement of the administration building) to seek out a playable piano. Finding the one which still has all of its white and black keys, all of which play audibly, none of which go zing, he, or she, or it goes to cramping finger muscles. The excessive teeth-grinding done by professors with offices above the practice rooms is thus explained, and all bills should be sent to the music department.

A stage of semi-development is seen in the voice major. It is quite probable that this branch of the species takes the most delight in its chosen profession—especially the more hardened ones. For, not dependent upon an artificial instrument, it can let go with an ear-rending, shivers-sending howl at any time and place. This outlet, we regret to say, is frequently used.

The most violent reaction to childhood repression is evidenced in the instrumentalists. They blow, seemingly to the risk of life, limb, and brain, to the utmost of their lung capacity, at the most unseemly times of the day—and preferably during important committee meetings. They are always open to suggestion and remark, however. Opening the door of the practice room, one fearless individual queried, "Who is blowing his nose?" only to find an amateur cellist hard at work.

Oh, the life of this pervert is not always harmonious. He rises in the morning when his roommate is still sleeping, and stumbles to the ad building; he spends his allowance on music, valve oil and reeds; he waits long minutes for empty practice rooms. But he feels it is worth it, if he is accomplishing something for the college. And evidently he is, for quoting Paul Friesen, "If there are any rats left in the ad building it's not your fault!"

DEBATERS TALK AND PULL

Food—fun—talking—pulling—debating—washing dishes! By the sound of the fun and the noise of the argumentative persuasion, no one could fail to recognize the group as debaters. Yes, the debate squad invaded Professor Umble's home on Friday evening, March 2, after the Discussion Contest for a party in the form of a taffy pull. While the taffy was cooking (carefully guarded by several girls, a debate—of all things—was in progress. Don't worry—no work involved. Just, Resolved: that debating stimulates crooked thinking!

After the debate the fun began.

Oh, for a camera! Butter—greasy hands—hot taffy—pulled and pulled until the hands of the pullers were blistered and there was taffy on the floor and each person had his chance to get pushed out the kitchen door by another pair of enthusiastic pullers. For these debaters can pull taffy just as hard and enthusiastically as they can debate!

Professor and Mrs. Umble surprised the fun-makers by bringing out ice cream and cookies, with soft drinks, for the climax of a perfect evening.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

By a Soph

"There will be a big meeting of the sophomore class in Chapel Hall immediately after dinner," John Hess announced in the dining hall one noon. The outcome of this meeting was a combination taffy pull and party Friday evening, March 2.

After searching our rooms and the outside hall, we found our other rubber and were off to the cabin. We took umbrellas along, but not because we were afraid that our clothing might be ruined by the rain. Some of the outfits had seen their hardest times.

The party started with group singing. This substituted for the planned treasure hunt which had been knocked out by the rain. The spirit became a little more lively as the detective tried to find who had murdered that body lying on the floor. He had a hard task—and only three guesses as to who was the guilty one.

Soon the cooks called that the taffy was ready to be pulled. "Wash your hands first and remember four people to each pan of taffy."

After hands were washed and powdered well with corn starch the taffy pulling began. We pulled and pulled, rubbed more corn starch on our hands and pulled some more. Soon we decided that the taffy had been pulled sufficiently, either because it was getting white or because there were blisters on our hands.

It was good taffy, we decided, after we had tasted nearly all of it. There was popcorn, too, and some people were kept busy shooting caroms with one hand and holding their taffy in the other.

"Can it be so late already?" But before leaving, Professor Yoder led us in some more group singing. After the last strains of "Alma Mater we love you," had died away, we began our walk back to the campus.

A new flag has finally found its way to the top of the flag pole. The shreds of the one which was replaced are ample evidence of the need for a new Old Glory.

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CLUBICITY

Spanish Club is Organized
The Spanish Club will hold its first regular club meeting on March 19, at 7:00 p.m. The Club will be similar to the other language clubs. The program for the first meeting will be an illustrated lecture on Mexico by Arthur Smith, a teacher in South Bend. These pictures were taken in 1940.

At the initial informal meeting of the Spanish students, the club was organized and the following officers elected: President, Donald Berry; Vice-President, Marjorie Nafziger; Secretary, Irene Hershberger; Treasurer, Marjorie Yoder; and the Sponsor, Miss Gunden.

German Club to Feature Henry Esbensen in a German Recital

Henry Esbensen, a senior at Manchester College and also a German student, will give a recital of German art songs at the regular meeting of the club, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. Included in his recital will be such favorites as: (1) Du Bist Wie Eine Blumen; (2) Standchen; (3) Hoffnung; (4) Ich Liebe Dich; and many others.

Mr. Esbensen will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn Metzler, also a student at Manchester. Miss Metzler will also play several piano solos.

Mrs. William Hallman Speaks at Home Economics Club

At the recent meeting of the Home Ec Club, held on March 12, at 7:00 p.m., Mrs. William Hallman gave an interesting talk entitled "Home Economics in Action."

Elkhart Pastor Lectures to Elementary Education Club

Ralph Holderman, pastor of the Evangelical Church in Elkhart, spoke on "Visual Aids in Christian Education for Children and Young People" at a regular meeting of the Elementary Education Club at 4:10 last Wednesday. Rev. Holderman was formerly a student at Goshen College, where he took his undergraduate work. He is an artist and an amateur photographer and prepares many of his own slides for use in the teaching program. The ThB Fellowship was a guest of the club.

Paul Lederach spent the weekend of March 4 at his home church at Norristown, Pennsylvania.

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SPORTS



College Defeats Ypsi CPS

March 3, R. P.

Saturday evening, March 3, Goshen College students were treated to a basketball game between GC and Ypsi CPS unit. The previous week our boys had played Ypsi on their home floor and had gone down to defeat 57-39. But tonight it was a different story as our fellows were out for revenge and found it as they walked off with a 52-37 victory. The College played a steady game and were in command from the very start. Yoder was the big gun in the first half for the College as he poured 12 points through the net. He finished the evening with a total of 15 points, enough to be high scorer for both teams.

For Ypsi it was Ediger who led the attack all the way until late in the final period when he went out on 5 personals. He finished the evening with 9 points as the high scorer for Ypsi. Truman, his teammate, netted 8. The game was well played throughout, and players displayed a fine spirit, whether in victory or defeat. This game made the record stand for the two game series at 1 win and 1 loss apiece. The over-all picture, however, is 3 victories for Ypsi, 1 for the College. This includes last year when the College was beaten twice. Tonight was the initial victory for the College since this rivaling opened.

The second game of the evening turned out to be a thriller in which the Soph-Srs finally won out 31-30.

An early Junior lead proved almost fatal to the Soph-Srs but they overcame the deficit in a last half drive. In the first two periods the Soph-Sr team scored only six points to trail the Juniors 15-6 at the end of the second quarter.

The last stanzas were in direct contrast to the dull first half. Huebner materially aided the cause of the winners by slipping in eleven points in the second half.

SUMMARY			
College			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bair	4	4	12
Wenger	1	0	2
Byler	3	0	6
Yoder	7	1	15
Smith	1	0	2
Lantz	0	0	0
Alderfer	0	2	2
Miller	0	0	0
Henderson	3	0	6
	22	8	52

Ypsi			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Goering	0	3	3
Kaufman	3	1	7
Swartzendruber	4	0	8
Ediger	1	7	9
Wiens	0	0	0
Cristner	1	0	2
Truman	3	2	8
	12	13	37

The preliminary game was won by the Ypsi reserve team 47-40.

FROSH AND SOPH-SRS WIN TOURNEY OPENERS

The Frosh left no doubt as to their tourney intentions when they soundly trounced the G.C.'s 71-48.

The game was hard and fast due to the blistering pace set by the Frosh team. In the first two quarters the Frosh chalked up 40 points, while the P.G.'s netted only 5 field goals and 5 free throws for a halftime score of 40-15.

With a 25 point lead midway in the ball game, the Frosh relaxed their offense and literally coast-

ed to a victory. A determined PG team rallied valiantly in the last half to outscore the freshmen squad, but the lead was too great to be overcome. Don Miller's 22 points and Pickering's 18 were high for the Frosh while Alderfer with 20 and Yoder with 14 topped the losers.

SUMMARY			
Frosh			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Miller, D	2	0	4
Lantz	1	1	3
Pickering	11	1	23
Bair	5	5	15
Henderson	6	1	13
Brubaker	0	0	0
	25	8	58

Soph-Sr			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Blosser	2	0	4
Miller, A	5	0	10
Huebner	5	1	11
Smith	3	5	11
Gerber	0	0	0
	15	6	36

Run-down of individual scoring for second semester games. (Does not include tourney games, nor side games.)

	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.	a.p.g.	
Pickering	9	71	3	145	16.1
Yoder	12	74	24	172	14.3
Bair	12	72	20	164	13.6
F. Byler	11	53	22	128	11.6
Krabill	11	55	10	120	10.9
Wenger	12	59	7	125	10.4
Alderfer	11	53	6	112	10.1
Henderson	12	53	11	117	9.7
Smith	10	46	1	93	9.3
A. Miller	10	44	1	89	8.9

CONDENSED BOX SCORE:			
Frosh: Pickering 901; Miller 1023; Bair 512; Henderson 302; Brubaker 202; Lantz 503.			
Totals: 34, 3, 11.			
P.G.: Alderfer 921; Krabill 421; Yoder 621; Ulrich 201; Lauver 000.			
Totals: 21, 6, 4.			

Women's Sports

Six volleyball teams have been organized and are playing the first round of inter-class games. The freshmen have three teams:—Penn-O-Was: Edna Derstine, captain, Sara J. Plank, Emily Gerig, Leona Brenneiman, Ruth Alderfer, Kathryn Reschley, Geraldine Gross, Pauline Clemens, and Ruby Richard; Bumpers: Lois Garber, captain, Doris Moyer, Virginia Dayton, Phyllis Barkey, Marilyn Schertz, Marge Harnish, Lois Jennings, Mary J. Yoder, and Lois Meyer; Vollettes: Ruth Yordy, captain, Sara and Marty Miller, Kathryn Bontrager, Wanda Yoder, Virginia Hplaway, Jane Birkey, Francis Birky and Dorothy Mann. The Sockits, sophomores, are captained by Lois Blosser, and include Rosemary Beachey, Ethel Miller, Mary Beth Hertzler, Lucille Graber, Mabel Brunk, Eunice Litwiller, Mary K. Nafziger, Awilda Miller, and Mary Short. Rosalie Hooley, captain, and Carol Schertz, Dorothy Powell, Ruth Byler, Winifred Erb, Doris Miller, Carolyn

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Weaver, Ferne Barkey, Leona Trump and Mary K. Plank comprise the junior team. The senior team, consisting of Florence Nafziger, Gladys Graber, Anna-belle Troyer, Opal Barkey, Marian Hershey, Dorothy Horst, Ferne Yoder, Carol Byler, and Sally Miller, is coordinated by captain Virginia Gomoll.

On February 27 the Bumpers bumped off the Sockits with a 49 to 25 victory; in the second game the Juniors were victorious over the Penn-O-Was with the score 60-49.

The Vollettes with 22 points lost to the Sockits with 51 points on March 1; the same afternoon the Bumpers scored 48 points to the Penn-O-Was' 38 for their second victory.

Two of the closest and best-played games were the Senior-Junior and Senior-Vollette combinations that clashed on March 6. The teamwork of the upper-class girls was especially outstanding. The Seniors lost to the Juniors with a score of 38 and 51, and defeated the Vollettes in the second game, 45 to 34.

The Juniors continued their record of no losses by defeating the Bumpers 45-39 on March 8. The Vollettes were victorious over the Penn-O-Was in the second game.

Special chapel speakers during the last two weeks included E. M. Yost and Roman Gingerich.

The True Lent

By W. M. Punshon

There's winter on the hills today,
The sand wint' soughs o'er church-yard knolls,
And weary nature seems to say,
"Tis Lenten-tide for sinful souls."

The barb in our heart today;
Sore crushed with sense of all and sin,
We feebly strive and faintly pray,
'Gainst danger near, for grace within.

We mourn our pride and passion's stain,
The earthly in our hearts enshined;
The rebel flesh, too oft in vain
Commanded by the nobler mind;

And all of human curse or care
Which lurks life's dangerous paths among,
To quench the altar-flame of prayer,
Or hush the heavenward stain of song.

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Question asked: If you had more spare time, how would you like to spend it?

Leda Litwiller, Junior
I'd like to spend more time with music—in composing just for my own enjoyment. And I'd read more good books.

Harold Bauman, Junior
I'd spend more time with the executive part of the devotional committee.

Esther Graber, Secretary to the President
I'd like to have more time for good music—symphonies, especially Beethoven's. And after the war I'd take more vacations so I could go west. The mountains and the prairies are very dear to me!

Winifred Erb, Junior
I'd like to work more on designs and crafts, but I don't know if that's what I'd really do. I'd get more exercise.

Laurence Horst, Senior
I'd like to do more reading, on archeology, for instance, ancient manuscripts, and religion—Mormonism, Hinduism, etc.

Geneva Alexander, Freshman
I think I'd probably spend more time sleeping.

Lois Jennings, Freshman
I'd write more letters, do more reading, and go for long walks in the country.

The Senior Ladies Quartette sang at the First Christian Church at Wakarusa. Saturday evening, March 3, and at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart, Friday evening, March 2.

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