

Mid-Century Hits Campus

Less than five decades ago an earnest crowd witnessed the ground-breaking for a new \$25,000 building. Today, 1951, an expanding physical plant with a \$500,000 building indicates that an institution as well as a building was initiated that June day.

The small campus quadrangle formed by East Hall, the Ad Building and Kulp was the center of activity for a decade. But the addition of a four-year college curriculum to that of the academy forced an expansion. East Hall became North Hall as the front campus grew to include Science and later Coffman Hall.

Under The Maples

With the month of January, the March of Dimes comes into prominence again. Of special interest to GC students is the fact that the Elkhart County Polio Foundation has paid the major portion of Bill Smoker's hospital bills, which have averaged nearly \$100 a day.



JANUARY 15-31

Recently Bill was moved from Elkhart to the new Northern Indiana Crippled Children's Hospital in South Bend. The 15-mile trip, made with a State Police escort, took only 14 minutes. More adequate facilities and greatly decreased costs are results of the change.

FOR SEVERAL DAYS U. S. papers flashed the news of President Truman's vehement reaction to a review written by Paul Hume, criticizing a concert given by his daughter, Margaret.

"I hope Paul doesn't forget his C.O. training when Harry Truman comes to punch him in the nose," was a remark made following the incident. This music critic, who answered the threatening letter of Truman mildly, served as secretary to C. L. Graber in Washington under the National Service Board for Religious Objectors during 1942-43.

PROFESSOR WITMER completely floored several Russian refugees one Sunday morning last month by addressing them in their native tongue. Dr Witmer has been independently studying the language in order to read Russian scientific material.

Calendar

Monday, Jan. 15—7:00, Spanish Club, Aero Club, Audubon Society
Wednesday, Jan. 17—4:15, German Club
Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 17-19—Reading Period, Registration of old students
Saturday, Jan. 20—Piano recital by Noble Kreider's students
Saturday-Friday, Jan. 20-26—Semester exams
Friday, Jan. 26—Midwinter Social
Saturday, Jan. 27—Registration of new students
Monday, Jan. 29—7:30 a. m., Second semester begins; Winter Bible School registration; 7:00, Home Ec and Elementary Education Clubs conjoint meeting, French Club, Camera Clique
Friday, Feb. 2—Next issue of the Record

The trend southward began in the fourth decade, as the library and then the Union were added. Today the center of activity is increasingly the south campus.

EVER BEFORE THE NEW half century (January 1, 1951, a la Naval Observatory) the Record delved into the archives and files for quaint historical fact or fiction. John Umble opened the cut files for the priceless engravings from by-gone years. Record researchers turned up facts from Indian clubs and Indian hatchets to the story of an entire factory in Coffman Hall basement.

For a bird's-eye-view through half the century turn to the special inside spread: The Half-Century of Progress.

ThB's Probe Mennonitism

One of the final academic hurdles for GC seminary students is the required two-hour Mennonite seminar course.

During the fall semester these students diligently conduct research on some pet problem which concerns the Mennonite Church, write it up in 3000 to 6000 words, and wait in tense anticipation to read the paper in the spring.

SECOND SEMESTER class meetings are two hours in length, the first hour devoted to the reading of papers, and the second to a thorough criticism by Dean Bender and the other students.

The seminar course has a two-way benefit. For the student it offers training in research and serves as an alternate to the requirement of a graduation thesis. The church also receives analyses and proposed solutions for some of its problems.

FINISHED SEMINAR papers are placed in the Mennonite Historical Library, where they are available for use.

Many students have recently received questionnaires distributed by seminary students to aid them in the seminar work.

Conference Theme Triumphant Living

"Triumphant Living" will be the central theme of the annual Christian Life Conference to be held on the GC campus February 2-4.

Acting as moderator, Wyse Graber of Stryker, Ohio, will open the conference Friday evening at which time he and J. C. Wenger will speak.

These meetings are to be preceded by Ministers' Week, January 31 to February 2.

Perhaps you've met this white-haired gentleman as he quickly and quietly repaired the latest campus catastrophe.

HE'S HARRY ROTH, the school carpenter, who operates the college shop. "I've worked for the college for the past 22 years," he stated simply but proudly. When Mr. Roth first arrived in Goshen, the college campus was small, containing only the Ad Building and Science Hall.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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No. 8

Winter Bible School Planned; Faculty Promotions Revealed

John Umble to Receive Emeritus Professorship

Heading the list of faculty promotions scheduled for next September is John Umble, who will receive the title Professor Emeritus of English and Speech.

Karl Massanari is to be promoted from assistant professor to full professor. Other members of the faculty receiving advancements are Elaine Sommers, Lois Winey, Dwight Weldy, and Lester Zimmerman. These four will hold the position of assistant professors instead of their present rating as instructors.

PROFESSOR UMBLE is the third person in the history of Goshen College to be given the emeritus honor. Last spring at commencement the title of president emeritus was bestowed on Dr. S. C. Yoder, president of GC from 1924 to 1940.

D. A. Lehman, former professor of mathematics and astronomy, was made professor emeritus in 1936.

UMBLE, who received both his BA and his MA from Northwestern University, has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago, the University of Colorado, and the University of Minnesota.

While at Goshen much of his work was concerned with speech activities. He started most of the present GC forensic contests.

King to Join Staff; Mary Oyer to Wed

Music students looking forward to hist. and ap. or forms and analysis next year are more delighted than surprised to learn that Mary Oyer will have doubled her personality by next year.

In her place will be two members of the music department: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. King. A wedding this summer is expected to make this change possible.

MISS OYER'S future husband is from Orrville, Ohio. Mr. King studied one year at GC before majoring in music at Ohio State University. He received his Bachelor of Music from Yale University where he studied under Hindemith, and a Masters at the University of Colorado.

At present King is studying with the composer Honegger in Paris, where the wedding may take place.

School to Conduct Classes in Bible, Missions, History

S. J. Hostetler will head the faculty of the Winter Bible School, which will be held on the GC campus January 29 through March 9.

Courses in the divisions of Bible study, Bible doctrine, church history, and missions will be offered as well as an opportunity for practical work.

THURSDAY EVENING classes in nonconformity, nonresistance, and Christian nurture of the child will make it possible for regular college students to attend.

In addition to Hostetler the staff will include Karl Massanari, John Umble, and John C. Wenger of the college faculty and Paul M. Yoder, a college senior majoring in music.

Other staff members will be John E. Gingerich, Amsa H. Kauffman, Nelson E. Kauffman, G. F. Lapp and Glen E. Martin.

ENROLLMENT FOR this six-week term is expected to approach last year's figure of 36. The Bible School gives a diploma upon the completion of three terms of regular work.

Winter Bible School is designed to provide Biblical and practical studies for those unable to attend school during the regular college semesters.

Part-time Student Dies in New York

Henry Schreck, an exchange student from Heekingen, Germany, lost his life on Christmas Day. Henry, a senior at Goshen High School, was also enrolled in a GC botany course under Dr. Witmer.

Schreck and John Haas, his foster uncle, were walking across Black Lake near Catskill, New York, when the ice crumbled beneath them and plunged both to their death.

HENRY CAME to the U. S. last July and was making his home with the Ronald Workman family.

He had gone to New York to spend the holidays with Haas, a boyhood friend of his father.

THE WORKMANS were notified of the accident by phone as were Henry's parents, who requested that his body be returned to Germany for burial.

Schreck is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Henry was 20 years old and a native of Stuttgart.

Winter Festivities Planned for 26th; Yoder to Emcee

David Yoder will be master of ceremonies for the frosh portion of this year's Midwinter Social, which has been postponed from next Friday to January 26.

The formal part of the program, traditionally presented by the freshman class, will feature an imitation of Horace Heidt's youth-opportunity radio program.

Eddie Herner will portray a guest artist.

Vocal entries in the show will be presented by Marjorie Steiner, Naomi Kauffman, Roland Landes, and Kenneth Long, while instrumental numbers will be provided by Lula Fink, Carolyn Hartzler, Rita Clemens, and Charlotte Burkhardt. James Murphy will enter as an impersonator.

The remainder of the program will consist of group games and ice skating if the weather permits.

Service Group Travels to Chi

A Y-sponsored voluntary-service unit of twelve GC students worked at several Chicago missions last weekend.

This unit was planning to serve the weekend of December 15, but icy roads made a last minute cancellation necessary.

J. R. SHENK was leader of the group, which included Don Snapp, Jess Yoder, Adele Haddad, Lois Meyer, Ruth Eigsti, George Mark, Willard Albrecht, Donna Gerber, Ellen Jennings, Marge Schertz and Gene Kanagy.

Upon arrival in Chicago the unit established headquarters for the weekend at the home mission. James Lark, head of the Mennonite Colored Mission in Chicago, met with students to discuss mission work among the American Negroes.

On Saturday morning three groups were formed to work separately at the home, Mexican, and colored Missions. Cleaning, painting, ironing, and similar activities filled the eight-hour workday.

THE UNIT participated in an unscheduled visit to skid row and the Pacific Gardens Rescue Mission.

According to president J. B. Shenk, the Y will shortly announce plans for similar service units.

Mininger to Work On Grebel Project; Burkholder Picked

Paul Mininger of the seminary faculty will devote half of his time next semester and his full time next summer to the preparation of a philosophy of education for Mennonite schools and colleges.

Professor Mininger is at present the YPCA sponsor and student religious counselor. J. Lawrence Burkholder will assume these duties in the coming semester.

Mininger's project has been authorized by the General Education Council of the Mennonite Board of Education, which council serves in an advisory capacity to all schools and colleges of the Mennonite Church and is preparing such a philosophy as a guide in its overall educational program.

The Conrad Grebel Lectureships, a fund to finance lectures at church schools, will provide money for this project.

Maple Leaf Offers Spring Supplement

Don Sommer, business manager of the Maple Leaf has announced that orders will be taken for the spring supplement to the 1951 year-book at a special desk in the second semester registration lines.

Sommer states that the supplement will cost 35 cents.

Harry Roth Recounts Historical Panorama

By Julia King

"Yes, I've seen Goshen College grow up," replied Mr. Roth as he whittled away on a piece of wood to mend a broken chair.

Maybe you've wondered just who was responsible for fixing those dressers, chairs, and the million other things that get broken so easily. No doubt, too, you have been curious about the activity in the basement of Coffman Hall.

Late News Breaks

- Don Snapp has accepted a Y appointment as director of student voluntary service for next semester.
- Changes in exam schedule: Professional adjustments, 1:00 Tuesday instead of 3:00 Wednesday; Advanced typing on Wednesday at 9:50, and not Thursday at 3:00. Our error: the Thursday, not Friday section of public school art will meet 5:00 Thursday.
- Dr. Preston Bradley will speak February 6 in the Union on "From Oxcart to Atom." He is sponsored by the Elkhart County Soil Conservation District.

Owen Gingerich, Editor
Robert Hershberger, Associate Editor
John Smoker, Business Manager

The Irrational

"I could prove God statistically. Take the human body alone—the chance that all the functions of the individual would just happen is a statistical monstrosity."

Reassuring as George Gallup's statement above may be, the same statistics prove the Hindu or Mohammedan or Inca deities just as adequately. Lecomte DuNouy's famous calculus of probability which "proves" God as the cause of evolution faces the same difficulty.

Empirical proofs from astronomy, chemistry or biology may partially satisfy us, yet inevitably they lead to the same First Cause of Thomas, Mill or DuNouy, with its insufficiency: the First Cause is not by proof synonymous with Heavenly Father. And, as Keynes comments, "To believe something on a balance of probabilities is not faith, but a strictly rational affair."

Encouraging as science might be, we are forced to look elsewhere for the foundations of our faith. We are forced to look beyond the rational to a great Christian who met the challenge and then could write, "Faith is the conviction of things not seen, the assurance of things looked for. . . ."

—O

War Is Peace

When today's Americans read predictions that the "Love is Hate; Freedom is Slavery; War is Peace" type of slogan may characterize future thinking, they are often inclined to smile and think no further.

True it is that such slogans are stupid and silly, but it is also true that they sound very similar to much we have heard recently from high places.

We are told that America must intensify her fight for peace and security. Fine. How are we to insure peace? By raising a bigger army and improving the quality of American weapons.

No one says yet that war is peace, but it is said that peace is what we will get from pushing the armaments race, in spite of the fact that arms races have never resulted in peace and have always ended in war.

Perhaps it is necessary for America to speed up armaments, but let's not kid ourselves that this will bring us peace. As Mr. Thomas pointed out last night, all we can get from armaments is time in which to try to make them unnecessary.

H

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Half-Century Climaxes



The open wheatfield south of Goshen was the scene of this impressive ceremony on June 12, 1903, when ground was broken for the new college. Behind this motley crew of dignitaries and students can be seen John Umble's home and Kenwood House, as well as the large oak which still stands near the entrance. Prior to 1903 the students attended Elkhart Institute, founded in 1895.

Wheatfield of '03 Now GC Campus



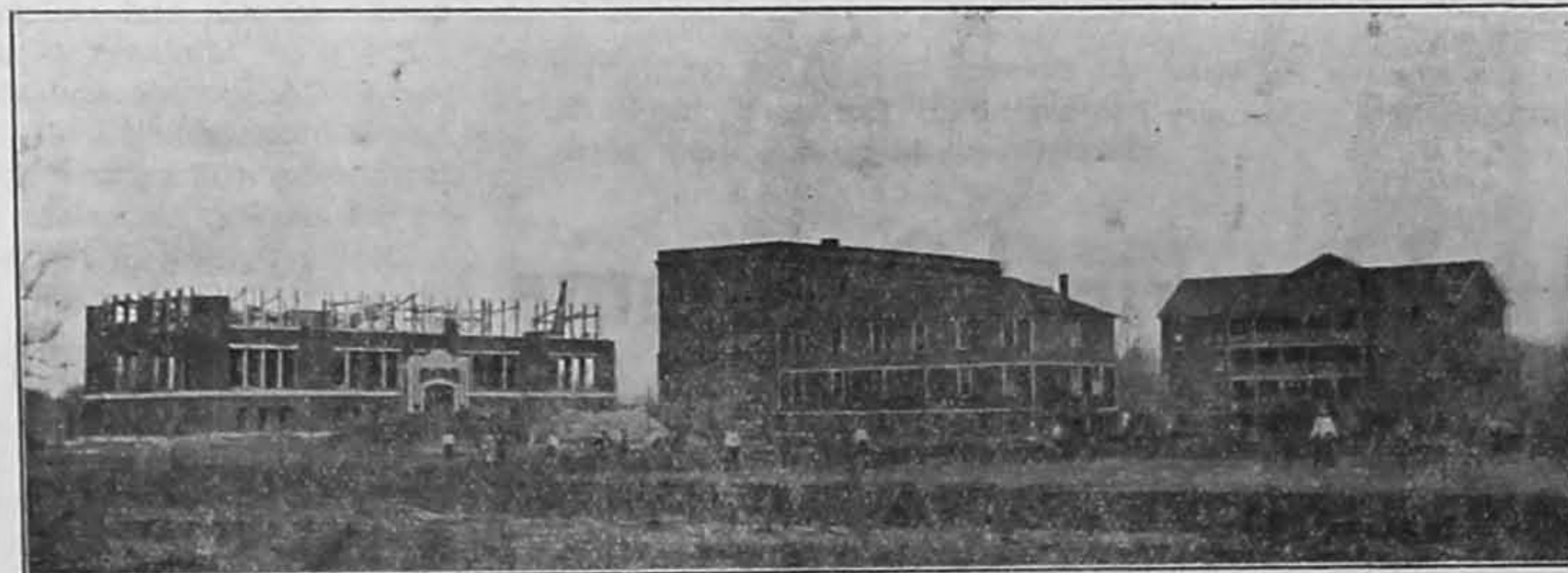
From its erection in 1906 until the present Kulp Hall has served as a women's dormitory. Named for Lewis Kulp, an early college financier, the building was rebuilt in 1930.

Moderns Bury Ancient Relics

"From the foundation of the world to the foundation of Goshen College" describes the college museum which has been a part of this campus ever since GC has been GC.

The 1904 College Bulletin reveals: "The museum on the third floor of the college building contains a collection of fossils, minerals, Indian relics and biological specimens. Gifts to the museum will be suitably acknowledged and cared for."

By 1915 the museum had become sufficiently important to secure a prominent place on the second floor of the new Science Hall. The museum now included a collection "rep-



resenting more or less completely the life and customs of central provinces of India."

The most valuable acquisition was the Jacob L. Lind collection of Indian curios, gathered from all parts of North America and representing about 55 years of work. A special feature was a group of 50 tomahawks and 1,000 arrowheads. The collection was valued as high as \$6,000.

The museum has now lost its one-time prominence. Once more the relics are being buried, this time in the obscurity of dark basements, halls and corners of GC. Perhaps someday another Mr. Lind will excavate the mounds of GC and make some discoveries.

—LMK

A grant of \$10,000 from the city of Goshen brought the expanding Elkhart Institute to a wheatfield south of town back in '03. The funds clinched the decision to move the Institute to Goshen rather than Wadsworth, Ohio.

The town fathers requested that the school be called "Goshen College" for at least ten years, and that the main building should cost \$25,000.

The big new Ad Building was not ready by September 1903, however, so the first classes were held in the girls' dormitory, just to the north-east. On January 8 of the following year the main structure was dedicated, and the classes were transferred.

The curriculum, too, was expanded to include a two-year college course as well as the academy. Later, in 1909, the school offered a four-year course.

Not only could students study elocution, rhetoric or four years of Greek (recommended), but "well-equipped" labs on the ground floor gave opportunity to study even qualitative analysis. And in their spare time the Sunshine Male Chorus, Ladies Choral Society, or Der Deutsche Verein were open.

The women gladly turned over East Hall to the men in 1906, with the completion of the new Kulp Hall. A year later the school boasted 380 students, and 11 faculty members. A college

student could get room, board, and tuition all year for only \$109.

Goshen would be forever dry, the literature suggested in 1915, as local option eliminated all saloons. But the school was progressing materially as well: the library was bursting its seams with 5,000 volumes. And Home economics was added for the first students could wade out across the mud to the brand new Science Hall sprouting east of the Ad Building.

time in 1916. The campus expanded too, as East Hall was moved to its present location north of the campus.

Five years later came the old gym, and in seven more Coffman Hall completed the larger front campus encirclement, until the present building boom north of Kulp.

Meanwhile, the oak still stands, but the wheat is long since gone.



Decade Two Brings College Ag School

Cream separators and cheese-making machines once found place in the present art room of Science Hall, as part of the School of Agriculture from 1915 to 1921.

A 60-acre farm, one-third mile east of the campus, provided practical agricultural study as well as student employment and food for the dining hall. A large dairy barn was built in 1916 specifically to accommodate the new school.

The ag curricula gave the impetus for building Science Hall in 1915. The entire ground floor was devoted to the future farmers. Incubators and brooders could be found at the west end, while the present nursing laboratory was equipped for experiments in horticulture.

Lewis and Jacobs, a Goshen men's clothier, provided \$50 annually for scholarships to outstanding freshman ag students.

In the six years of existence, the School of Agriculture awarded only one BS in Agriculture degree, but many students benefitted from the 24-week short course, or courses for normal training and academy students.

—JS

Development of School



By 1926 the college had spread out from Kulp Hall to the old gym. In three years the erection of Coffman Hall would give the effect of the larger quadrangle on front campus. In the meantime, fellows roomed in North Hall, then at its present location.

Parade Startles Town

A crucial moment in the life of GC had arrived on February 7, 1941. Two inspectors from the NCA had come to make a thorough inspection.

Accreditation depended on their evaluation; this would decide whether degrees and transcripts would be recognized at face value. President Miller with great hesitancy said we had a 50-50 chance for admission.

The prospect of accreditation was considered early in the thirties, though more seriously after the depression. But three requirements needed to be met: library, student personal service, and the administration.

Building a new library, installing a college infirmary, employing a college nurse and physician, and increasing the administration provisions depended in the final analysis on more financial support. A special letter in the Alumni News Letter was prepared to raise an initial \$5,000.

The budding efforts found fruition on March 27, 1941, when word was received around 7:00 p. m. that GC had been admitted to the NCA.

A current Record states, "the scrap of yellow paper bearing the message turned GC students from a well-disciplined student body to a mob of temporary Bedlamites."

Student plans for celebration were formulated and revealed during supper hour. At 10:45 there appeared a strange looking assemblage, complete with torches, streamers, banners contrived of bedspreads and window-blind sticks. Students piled into cars and headed downtown.

One report says "the procession moved through town accompanied by yelling, tooting of horns, and spasmodic song upheavals." The celebration found culmination in the dining hall by an address on the theme of the evening by President Miller. —LRK



As Board of Education president and then college president for 26 years, Dr. S. C. Yoder has been associated with GC for much of its half-century history. He appears here as in 1924, when he assumed the presidency.

Made in Coffman: Dependable Shirts

"Buy a GC Dependable Work-Shirt" was the slogan in 1935 when Goshen College manufactured shirts in its factory in the basement of Coffman Hall.

A shirt factory on the campus was part of a student industrial employment program aimed at helping students through college during the depression years.

This factory, known as the Maple City Shirt Company, was set up in September of 1934. The entire plant was purchased in Maryland by C. L. Graber, who was then business manager of the college. It included 18 sewing machines, cutting machines, patterns, and all the equipment necessary to turn out shirts in mass production.

J. E. Brunk, graduate of 1915, managed the company, which employed some twenty students. Convenient operating hours were arranged for each worker between classes.

During the school year of 1935-36 shirt manufacturing and other employment on campus helped 43% of the students to earn part of their college expenses. —GM



The steel framework rises as the school's most recent addition is erected. The giant structure, with snack shop and post office, has moved the center of campus activity to the south.

QUESTION: At what event during the past 50 years would you most like to have been present?

Gladys Mumaw, '54: Well—I believe I'd like to have had a choice balcony seat at Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

Don Yoder, '54: Can't think of any just now—I've only had Civ. I think the Notre Dame-Purdue game would have been pretty good.

Gene Weaver, '52: Hmmm? I think my parents' wedding would have been rather interesting.

Grace French, '51: Any important event? Well, that's a very good question.

Joe Freyberger, '53: The stock market crash of '29 rather interests me.

Florence Yoder, '53: Well, I know this sounds rather terrible; but I'd like to have been at FDR's funeral.

Ron Springer, '54: You're going to quote me I presume. I guess the Bradley-CCNY game would be my choice.

Susan Eby, '53: I'd like to have been at the first ground-breaking ceremony on our campus. Perhaps it would help us to better appreciate the advantages we have today as Mennonite young people.

Burton Schertz, '54: Why, the Olympics, of course! The year isn't important.

Anna Mae Graybill, '54: Oh, goodness, I guess the centennial in Washington, D.C.

Eloise Birky, '53: Well, I would like to have seen Dewey inaugurated.

Violet Harmon, '54: I'd really like to see some of the Rose Bowl games.



Dr. Willard Smith, chairman of the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series, has announced the program for February 8. The Budapest String Quartet will play a program of Prokofiev, Mozart and Beethoven: String Quartet, Op. 92, No. 2 (Prokofiev) String Quartet in C Major, Koechel No. 465 (Mozart) String Quartet in B flat major, Op. 130 (Beethoven)

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, pianist, and Kirsten Flagstad, who needs no introduction to most music lovers, will be in this area in the near future. For further information see the Record bulletin board.

A FEW CORRECTIONS and announcements of radio programs are in order, I am told.

"Promenade Concert" (WMAQ, 11 p. m., Mondays) has been described by Beth Centz as "terrific, strictly classical." Listen to it while you're brushing your teeth in preparation for the sack.

The First Piano Quartet is now heard at 1:30 on Sunday afternoon. For the proper station just look at the little schedule you clipped from the November 24 issue of the Record. If you are too busy studying for exams to look, it's WMAQ.

The Chicago Symphony Pop Concerts can be heard at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday over WCFL.

Guido Cantelli, Toscanini's youthful protege will leave the NBC Symphony after the program of January 15. January 22 will bring back the "old boy." He's 81, you know.

Hoop-a-lah. There's a Record Club in New York which must have had its origin for the express purpose of supplying LP records at a discount to poor students. Their address is:

Taylor's Book and Record Club
801 West End Avenue
New York 25, New York

LaMarr Kopp would be pleased to give you additional dope about this.

In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor:

The communicative process is one which all of us use. I mean we all engage in it in some way or another. Sometimes we include, I mean we use certain needless phrases that add absolutely nothing to the idea expounded because what is said contributes nothing to the point stated which makes the phrase irrelevant to the speaker's main idea. It occurred to me that a number of your readers might like to point up this matter, I mean they could be on the look out for such colloquial tid-bits and submit them to you for publication. I mean I think this would help.

Respectively, I mean Respectfully,
Name withheld. Office: Ad. 3rd floor

Campus Legend Stars Cow

In any survey of important past events it would be impossible to omit one spectacular occurrence. From the dim legends in the archives emerges this bovine tale.

Many aeons ago, when men still inhabited Coffman Hall, and during the frosty pumpkin season, a professor of mathematics whose name we shall not mention gravely warned his students that anyone molesting his farm over Halloween could expect severe punishment.

It is said by one of the few remaining eyewitnesses that this anonymous professor of mathematics smiled sardonically as his students began to quiver. "No more needless disturbances and foolish pranks," he must have thought to himself.

On the fateful night of October 31, the unnamed professor, fully trusting in the success of his threat, peered out of his living room window. He was determined to stay awake until the first rays of the new day came streaming in. But when he awoke and investigated, a prize heifer was missing.

The next scene finds the heifer munching his hay outside the German room door. The nameless professor refused to move her; the guilty ThB's were afraid to move her.

Eventually the cow got home, but not until Mrs. H. H. Hartzler had given up in despair. The professor of mathematics, whose name we shall not mention, is married to Mrs. Hartzler, by the way.

Thomas Assails National Foreign Policy



NORMAN THOMAS

By Robert Hershberger

Throughout Norman Thomas's address last night in College Union as part of the GC Lecture-Music Series, he stressed the need for "fool-proof" universal disarmament and for a more aggressive campaign against the world's hunger.

Thomas, six-time presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, stated that "the world would be much happier today" if America had "cried out to the world" the necessity of disarmament immediately after the last war.

Thomas favors fighting hunger throughout the world cooperatively by means of a modified and enlarged Point Four program.

He affirmed that America "cannot avert war by an indefinite continuation of the arms race," and that all we can get from our best armaments is time to work toward the beginnings of world law.

On the subject of the present war, Thomas asserted "I see no good reason for continuing a struggle of the sort we've got in Korea."

Regarding China, he commented that "I would no more recognize Mao than I would recognize a highwayman."

Thomas expressed opposition to the Hoover program of "Gibraltarism". In answering an audience question, he mentioned that fear of Western A-bomb supremacy and uncertainty regarding the loyalty of his own people might make Stalin reluctant to start war now.

In discussion following the program Thomas described the recent UN police-force proposals of Ely Culbertson as "very ingenious and possibly practical." At the same time he criticized UN structure for placing too much stress on military strength.

Auroras Triumph In Society Opener

On Friday afternoon, December 15, the Aurora Casabamen easily won the first intersociety basketball game of the season as they rolled over the Adelphians 73-51. The win marked the fourth consecutive court triumph for the Auroras.

Although outclassed and outmanned by their larger opponents, the Adelphians stayed within reach until midway in the second quarter when Jim Yoder sank two of his patented long one-handers to push the Auroras beyond reach.

The Adelphian squad gave a good account of itself with its constant hustle and fire but the deadly shooting of Weldy, Yoder and Holaway was more than the Adelphians could cope with.

Jim Yoder and Jay Holaway led the Aurora attack with 19 and 18 points respectively while Rheinheimer was high for the Adelphians with 16 counters.

The Box Score:

Auroras (73): Weldy f 7115, Holaway f 8218, Neff f 102, Kauffman c 4210, Yoder g 9119, Strycker g 226, Mast g 113, Bontrager g 000.

Adelphians (51): Rheinheimer f 8016, S. Miller f 204, H. Gerber f 113, Tang f 000, Krogh c 3410, Landes g 3410, Shenk g 124, Herr g 204, Driver g 000.

Goshen Choruses Plan Annual Tour

Two GC musical organizations will again represent the college in various Mennonite communities during the 1951 Easter vacation.

This year the 21 members of the Motet Singers will give programs in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The A Cappella Chorus will tour in Michigan, Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Complete chorus itineraries will be released soon.

As usual, both groups will travel by bus.



During vacation one GC student firmly claims that he overheard an interesting conversation concerning the educational system in America. Said one woman to another, "This coeducation is really getting worse these days. At Goshen the girls and boys use the same curriculum and even matriculate together. Isn't that the limit?"

Carol Hostetler explained to her educational psychology class that she found real motivation for learning to type the first day she attended class. She looked around her and said, "Anything these kids can do, I can do better."

Recalling her first attempts at ice skating Lois Meyer says that she greatly enjoyed the challenge. "I always felt so good afterwards, that is, in most places!"

Never underestimate the ingenuity of our foreign brothers. Finding himself in desperate straits while trying to hitch-hike back to school from his vacation trip, Klaus Feine stopped at the side of the highway, took his toothpaste out, and on the side squeezed out "FOREIGN STUDENT." Two minutes later he was on his way.

Monday as Miss Oyer gave the down beat for "Poor Mourner's Found a Home at Last," the grinning Motet Singers responded with "Best Wishes."

The other night at 12:30 Melvin Gingrich awoke and crawled halfway underneath the bed. When his surprised wife asked him why, he answered in all earnestness, "I'm looking for my scarf. A chipmunk just grabbed it and ran into his hole!"

Seniors, Freshmen Remain Undefeated

Senior I and Frosh I are still entrenched in first place in men's basketball with 7-0 records as the semester nears a close.

In their last three games the seniors have defeated Soph II, Frosh II, and Soph I. Miller's 21 points, Gingrich's 20, and Holaway's 17 led them to a 74-57 victory over Soph II.

BLASTING FROSH II 54-42, Gingrich poured 22 points through the hoops while Holaway totaled 11. Miller's 25 points were high as they rallied to defeat Soph I 53-44.

Frosh I rolled over Junior II 81-31. Rheinheimer's 31 points and Weldy's 23 were high.

THEIR NEXT WIN came against Senior II, whom they beat 49-31. Rheinheimer and Kauffman totaled 19 and 11 points respectively. Frosh I's other win came when they thumped Junior I 41-24. Rheinheimer was again high with 16 points.

In other games Soph II dumped Frosh III 56-21, Frosh II nailed Frosh III 76-27, Senior II nipped Frosh II 34-33, Junior II cracked Soph I 57-32, and Frosh II edged Junior II 35-32.

A League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Senior I	7	0	1.000
Frosh I	7	0	1.000
Senior II	4	3	.571
Soph II	4	3	.571
Frosh II	4	4	.500
Junior I	2	5	.286
Junior II	2	5	.286
Soph I	2	5	.286
Frosh III	0	7	.000

Around The Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Miller of Garry, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Miller to Richard Mast. Joyce is a sophomore at Goshen and Dick is a senior.

Phyllis Ann Raber and Willard Hunsberger revealed their engagement to a group of friends last Friday evening. Willard graduated from Goshen in '50 and Ann is a sophomore.

Announcement of the engagement of Ben Hess to Sarah Rudy of York, Pennsylvania was made at a family gathering on December 23. Ben is a junior here, while Sarah is a student at Millersville State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania.

Art Meyer and Joece Thut announced their engagement recently. Art and Joece graduated from GC with the class of '50 and are both teaching high school in Ohio.



A glance at the A League standings will show a singular development unparalleled in recent years. Each class can usually field at least one good team, but Junior I and Soph I are solidly entrenched in a tie for sixth place.

THE JUNIOR CLASS may lack material for a good team but the fact that Soph II is tied for third argues strongly that the personnel of Soph I was poorly chosen. Soph II center, "Hooker" Lefevre, who currently is third among scorers and recently sank 35 points against Senior I, would help immeasurably.

The much anticipated meeting between Senior I and Frosh I will occur at 8:00 this evening. The greater speed and experience of the seniors should be too much for the frosh. However, the tall frosh, with four players over six feet, have been scoring an average of 67 points a game and unless they get milky under the pressure, the intramural game of the year will develop.

ROLLIN RHEINHEIMER, Frosh I forward has made a joke of the individual scoring race. Averaging over 23 points per game, Rheinheimer has a wide margin over runnerup Clayton Gingrich.

Players with 10 plus averages:

	G	TP	Avg.
Rheinheimer, Frosh I	7	163	23.3
Gingrich, Sr I	6	88	14.7
Lefevre, Soph II	6	87	14.5
Holaway, Sr I	6	86	14.3
Landes, Frosh I	7	93	13.3
Weldy, Frosh I	7	91	13
Herr, Frosh II	7	88	12.6
Kauffman, Frosh I	7	80	11.4
Gerber, Frosh II	7	74	10.6

Iowa Cage Quintet To Play in Union

The varsity basketball team will attempt to improve on its mediocre 2-2 record when it tangles with an independent team from Wayland, Iowa, tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in College Union.

Although lacking in height, the Wayland quintet features speed and finesse. Mervin Elgstl, a Goshen freshman last year, plays with the Wayland team.

GIRLS' B LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Junior B	3	1	.750
Soph B	3	2	.600
Frosh Red	3	2	.600
Frosh Blue	2	2	.500
Frosh Green	0	4	.000

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The engagement of Darrel Otto and Ruth Anna Mast was announced on Christmas Day. Ruth Anna is teaching grade school in Morgantown, Pennsylvania, and Darrel is a GC seminary student.

Janet Lehman, class of '50, and Morris Sherk announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Both Janet and Morris are from Pennsylvania.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Willard Krabill, Louisville, Ohio, and Betty Moyer, Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania. Willard graduated from Goshen in '49 and is now a medical student at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Betty is in nurses' training near her home.

The engagement of Lois Buckwalter and John Snyder was announced during the Christmas holidays. Lois, a 1948 Goshen graduate, is now teaching at the Rockway Mennonite School in Canada. John will return to Goshen second semester to complete studies for the ThB degree.

Announcement of the engagement of Berniece Landis, Alpha, Minnesota, and Mervin Nafziger, Portland, Oregon, was made on Christmas day. Both Berniece and Mervin are graduates of Goshen.

Mary Ann Risser, freshman, and Louis Pronk of Edgerton, Minnesota, announced their engagement on New Year's Eve.

Robert Keller and Ruth Yordy were married in the Roanoke Mennonite Church on December 28.

NOTICE . . .

Because of semester examinations, the next issue of the Record will not appear until February 2.

Ezra Yordy, father of the bride, married the couple. Robert is a student of theology at Goshen.

Vince Snyder and Ruby Yoder were recently married at the home of the bride in Mill Creek, Pennsylvania. Vince is a GC theology student. Mrs. Snyder was a student at Goshen last year.

Marilyn Priest of Dunlap and John Wolber of Elkhart were married on December 26 at the Sugar Grove E.U.B. Church by the bride's father, Rev. C. S. Priest. Marilyn is a senior in the education curriculum.

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Debaters to Speak At Bowling Green

Dick Hostetler, Ed Metzler, Bill Pletcher and Bob Hershberger will represent Goshen at a varsity debate tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio, next Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20.

Held annually by the State University of Bowling Green, the tournament consists of six rounds of debate on the national college question, which this year is on formation of a new non-communist international organization.

HOSTETLER AND Metzler will constitute a team, as will Pletcher and Hershberger. Each team will alternate between affirmative and negative throughout the tournament.

Hershberger and Metzler are also entered in oratory at the tournament.

Pletcher and Hershberger represented Goshen at the contest last year, as did Ernest Martin and LeRoy Kennel.

OTHER COMING events on GC's intercollegiate debate schedule are a novice tourney at Purdue on February 3, and a varsity meet at DePauw on February 17.

The Indiana finals of the Inter-

Juniors Still Lead In Fem A League

As the first round of girl's basketball draws to a close, Junior I stands in first position in the A league. Led by high scorers Ruth Gunden and Esther Buckwalter, the junior team has easily outscored its opponents. Height has been a great advantage for thos strong team.

CLOSE ON the juniors' heels is the rival Soph I team. Suffering from a 12-point defeat which the juniors handed to them, the Sophs still maintain a strong threat to the league.

By no means out of the race, are Senior I and Frosh I, which have exhibited both skill and spirit.

SOPH II and Frosh II fill the bottom positions. Although they have suffered losses, their spirit remains high and adds zest to their games. As the second round approaches, opportunities for exciting games and upsets are evident.

In the B league, the juniors again are found in the top position. But their lead is slim, for here again the sophs are close rivals. Also in this league are three frosh teams who fill the bottom positions. Upsets appear to be the rule rather than the exception for this league.

Fem A League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	5	0	1.000
Soph I	4	1	.800
Senior I	3	2	.600
Frosh I	2	2	.500
Soph II	1	4	.200
Frosh II	0	4	.000

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