

# Dean McKee To Deliver Bible Talks

Dean G. McKee, Th. D., president of Biblical Seminary in New York is the speaker selected to deliver the annual Bible lectures from February 24 to 27. President McKee has been associated with the New York Biblical Seminary for some years and has also served as secretary of the faculty and dean of the school. He is well-known for his inspiring, powerful and informative lectures.

Both students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear President McKee a number of times. His general theme will be "A Gospel to Live By". His first lecture, which is one of a series of four studies in the Gospel according to Matthew, will be given in the chapel service on Thursday, Feb. 24. He will speak again on Friday in our chapel service. There will also be a public meeting on both Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

## Digging God's Gold

An interesting topic, "Digging God's Gold—49ers" is arousing and will interest the members of the seminary fellowship. President McKee plans to speak to them immediately following the chapel lecture on Thursday. Other special meetings scheduled for the week end include a faculty dinner on Saturday with Dean McKee as special speaker, Christian Workers' Band meeting with President McKee speaking on "Recruits for the Kingdom", Sunday morning worship service, and vesper service on Sunday afternoon. Programs will be distributed this week which announce time, place and topics for these lectures.

## Foreign Mission Group Sponsors Farewell Service

The Foreign Missions Fellowship is sponsoring a special farewell service for three missionaries to India on Tuesday, February 22 at 6:00 p. m. in chapel hall. These missionaries are Evelyn and Royal Bauer and Lena Graber.

The Bauers are leaving for their first term of service in March. Royal was ordained to the ministry at Pleasant Hill, Illinois on Sunday, February 20. Following that they expect to be at Goshen on Tuesday and Wednesday speaking in the Tuesday morning chapel service as well as appearing in the evening. Maurine Bauer, a student here during the first semester, is a sister to Royal. Royal is an alumnus of Goshen College graduating with the Th.B. degree in 1948. Before their marriage this past summer, Mrs. Bauer was Evelyn Showalter, also a graduate of Goshen College. Her Home Economics major should be useful to her as a missionary. Since her college days, Evelyn has taught at the Johnstown Parochial School. In recent months they have been making final preparations.

Miss Lena Graber who is a sister of Mrs. Willard Smith, C. L. Graber, and J. D. Graber has already

(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

## Psychology Students Torture Victims With Strange Foods

Innocent visitors to the Ad building one morning a week ago would certainly have been startled to see several masked terrorists wandering in the halls. But a little investigation might have shown that these were merely the victims, selected by a plotting psychology class in the near proximity, being led to an unpredictable destination.

Ringleaders Ruth Elgsti and Lois Graber successfully put their eight unsuspecting victims through a special culinary torture chamber, in the interests of science. Each subject was given nine foods, each ground to the same consistency and held at the same temperature. A clothespin on the nose prevented

the sense of smell from exerting itself.

Onions, cheese, carrots, raw potatoes, cooked egg whites, cottage cheese, bananas, apples and celery were selected for the experiment. Most of the students guessed identified the onion and the potato successfully.

Several subjects could identify the fruits, but not the vegetables. The experimenters were able to achieve one definite conclusion, namely, John Shultz' appetite for onions is definitely limited.

This experiment to test the relative importance of taste and smell was carried out in Professor Masanari's 8:25 Psychology class.

## Nursing School Hopes Aided By Board Plan

The hopes for a Collegiate School of Nursing at Goshen College have been greatly increased, states President Miller, by the decisions of the Mennonite Board of Education at the recent meeting in Elkhart.

By the joint action of the Board of Missions and Charities and the Board of Education the responsibility for nursing education has been transferred to the Board of Education. This responsibility includes La Junta School of Nursing and any further plans for expanded nurses' training.

As a part of its plan to increase the nursing education program, the Board has arranged that Goshen College might use the clinical facilities of the Elkhart Hospital.

It is the plan of Goshen College to institute a program after the latest pattern of nursing education. The new collegiate type program is gaining favor over the old apprenticeship system for meeting the complex needs of institutional nursing, both qualitatively and quantitatively.

In line with the recommendation of the Board, it has been decided to invest no capital funds in a building program this year but that temporary housing arrangements be made for student nurses and teaching personnel.

It is hoped that a beginning class in the nurses' training program may begin using these facilities next fall.

## MHS Plans Third Session

March 4 is the date set for the third program given by the Mennonite Historical Society. An exhibition of a large number of new books acquired in Europe, which were financed by the society, will be on display. Included in this is a unique collection of martyr books from Holland, 1560-1600. Some 20 articles of Mennonite costume from the past 100 years in North America including Mennonites of Swiss and Russian extraction is a part of the display.

A rare color print of the Swiss Mennonite costume of 1810, which was recently acquired, as well as a new picture of Menno Simons, and also Pennsylvania Dutch manuscripts and hand written song books will be shown. With each part of the exhibit there will be an explanatory talk.

A portion of the program will be devoted to a consideration of the plans for the publication of 16th century anabaptist documents from European archives which is a project of the society.

**CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Feb. 24-Sunday, Feb. 27—Bible Lectures  
Sunday, Feb. 27, 3:30—Vesper Service.  
Monday, Feb. 28, 8:00—Don Cossack Chorus.  
Thursday, Mar. 3-Friday, Mar. 4—Six Weeks' Tests.  
Friday, Mar. 4, 7:30—Mennonite Historical Society Program.  
Saturday, Mar. 5, 7:30—"Voice of the Deep," M.B.I. Picture.  
Monday, Mar. 7, 4:15—Women's Literary meetings; 7:00, Home Ec club; French club; Photography club.  
Tuesday, Mar. 8, 4:15—Men's Literary meetings; field trip to Chicago by Fine Arts class; next issue of the RECORD.

## Mark Wins Annual Frosh Discussions

Last Friday evening February 18, the annual Freshmen Men's Discussion contest was held in chapel hall. George Mark, who was given first place by both the audience and judges, spoke on "Uncle Sam's Dilemma". He pointed out the acute shortage of good school teachers. "Not only do our schools need teachers who have a college degree, but teachers who can satisfy the students needs by possessing a sincere understanding of the students aims and desires."

Virgil Brenneman, who received second place by both the audience and the judges, spoke on "Spirit of the Angels". He made the audience aware of how materialistic our world has become in the practice of celebrating Christmas.

"Beautiful Symbolism" was the subject chosen by David Hostetler. He presented the idea that not only is the devotional covering a Biblical command, but that in previous years it was also a social custom and practice.

Herman Ropp in his discussion, "Is the Dollar Our Dictator" presented the too true situation of today when the dollar is becoming the ruling hand in our decisions.

Robert Buschert, Howard Kaurman, and Lois Winey were the judges. The contest prize of ten dollars, which is divided among the contestants is donated by Mr. Waldo Thut Stalter, a member of the class of 1927. This contest is sponsored by the Adelpian Literary Society. Robert Gotwals, the Adelpian president, presided as chairman.

Not only are students active in forensic events on our campus, but during the past week-end students participated in three different forensic events—the Interstate Oratorical Contest, the Novice Debate Tournament at Purdue, and a Debate Tournament at Northwestern University. Although Harold Yoder and Emma Sommers did not return with the first place oratorical medals, nor the debaters with a complete list of positive decisions, it was in many respects a week-end of successful forensic activities. Deserving special mention are Albert Meyer and Willard Krabill who took the decision in all five of their debates.

## Cleopatra's Barge

"Cleopatra's Barge" is what Dick Walker, a college freshman, calls the futuristic machine that has been bringing him to school recently.

Dick built the car with approximately 1,000 hours of labor and \$1,050 after discussing with friends how a car should be built.

Its Ford motor is built into the rear, while a trunk is up front where the radiator usually is. Parts of eight makes of cars were used in 'Cleop's' construction.

Eighteen feet of plexiglas around the front give the creation its striking appearance. Further inspection reveals that the steering wheel is in the middle, and there is only one door.

The Goshen

# COLLEGE RECORD

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No. 19

## Famed Don Cossacks To Sing Here Monday

The original Don Cossack chorus directed by dynamic, pint-sized Serge Jaroff, will appear in the Goshen High School auditorium for a concert on the college lecture-music series Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:10 p. m.

The organization of the Cossack chorus in 1920 occurred partially by accident. While singing with his Cossack comrades around the evening campfire, Jaroff conceived the idea that others might enjoy their deep-throated choruses. He selected from the spontaneous singers the most impressive voices, and welded tenors, baritones, and basses into an ensemble. Before many weeks he had a chorus of thirty men who, with a repertoire assembled out of their capacious memories, sang with a new skill under his direction. Thus was born the Don Cossack chorus.

### Flowing Beards Now Gone

The thunder-throated singers who as the New York World Telegram critic wrote, "can transform Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth," have themselves undergone a change. The famous flowing beards no longer adorn the chins of these stalwart Slavs. In the last several years they have become naturalized United States citizens. Through their singing they have become as familiar to music audiences in Wenatchee and Walla Walla as to their fans in Carnegie Hall.

Four feet ten and one-half inch Serge Jaroff, who has been called the mighty Adam of the concert

hall, has precision control on the Cossack throats. The Jaroff style in directing is unique. With his back to an audience he does not seem to be conducting at all. There is no Stokowskian display of flailing arms—just his hands held close to his chest, fingers pointing, palms turning up and down. The lift of an eyebrow, and a frown or a smile get trigger responses from the disciplined choristers, anything from a whisper to a crashing crescendo.

### Jaroff Speaks Little English

Although Jaroff memorized the United States constitution and its amendments in preparing for citizenship three years ago, his English is not exactly Shakespearian. He fills the gaps with his shy, disarming smile. A grin helped him over a lot of rough spots in his career. In the Don River Valley in the town of Kostroma where he was born, Cossacks are measured by the yard. Anything smaller than six feet is considered unworthy of the Cossack tradition. Although Jaroff could beat a broncho with the biggest of them, his stunted growth puzzled and embarrassed his family, who dismissed him as "not much use". Young Jaroff grinned and became an apprentice to Kostroma's choir-master. It was this training plus further musical studies in Moscow that prompted him to organize the Cossack chorus later.

The original Don Cossack chorus, under the management of S. Hurok, began its nineteenth consecutive concert campaign tour through the United States last September. By March the organ-throated Slavs will have traveled from New Jersey to Connecticut via California, in and out of 122 cities, to give their Muscovite liturgies and other songs. The giant choristers and their Tom Thumb director opened this season with their 6,183rd concert, and will close with their 6,311th since they were organized by Jaroff in 1920.

## Avons, Auroras Intrigue Public At Annual Show

By the time the lights were dimmed for the Avon-Aurora program, Friday evening, Feb. 11, the hall was filled with expectant onlookers. Then the pageant of America unfolded, with scenes showing the development of Uncle Sam from 1620 to 1950, portrayed through poetry and prose, folk-song and ballad, drama and impersonation.

The climax of the evening came with Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsey, as impersonated by Jim Koch and Delbert Erb. These Auroras presented "Chicago" and "The Santa Fe Trail".

The third act of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", presented the author's philosophy of a small American town. Lucille Yoder ably presented the dramatic part of Eloise, with others successfully carrying the supporting parts.

### American Ballad Entertaining

"The Wreck on the C & O", an American ballad, entertained the audience nearly as much as the characterizations of the railroadmen. John Shultz and Joe Yoder were presented as the auctioneer and salesman in a scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Murray Krabill took the part of Simon LaGree, while Lloyd Gundy performed as Uncle Tom.

David Hurst, chairman of the Aurora section, acted as general narrator. Other Auroras serving on Mervin, with Bill Fletcher managed the properties and effects.

Louise Heatwole was Avon chairman, and the other members were Mary Lou Detweiler, Ruth Gunden, and Marilyn Steiner.

## Heart Sisters Known

"If your shoes need shining set them outside your door," "Here is a token of my love," "Let me wash your hose tonight," "Sweets to the sweet," "Be in your room at 9:30". In their long observance of St. Valentine's Day, from Monday evening to Thursday evening, the girls of Goshen College were very conscious of little kindnesses such as these. This was the traditional "heart sisters" week when secretly you do as many kind things as possible for the person whose name you have drawn. "Heart sisters" were revealed at dorm parties Thursday evening and a party for out-of-dorm girls on Friday evening.



## For This I Was Glad

"Yes, we have chapel twice a week," my friend replied. "At one time it was a religious service, but we felt that this type of service was inadequate. Now the chapel is more educational. For instance, today a man from the Bell Telephone company spoke, explaining a lot of the telephone system to us. Do you have a chapel service at Goshen?"

"Yes, we do. Every day we worship together in a service which is a religious one," I replied. For this reply I was glad!

We represented five different denominational colleges and one state college. We finished eating supper together. The room was full of smoke. It came from almost every section of the banquet table except from those who represented Goshen College. For this difference I was glad!

"You don't believe that man can love his enemies? It is an impossibility to love those who hate you. What you say cannot be true!"

"It is true! God's love within man and His command to man makes it possible and requires me to love my enemies!" For this belief I was glad!

I knelt beside my bed that night and simply said, "I thank you, God, for Goshen College." For this I was glad, glad, GLAD!

—E.

## The 'Y' and Wherefore

Every Thursday evening at 6:15 the Y cabinet meets in the Y Committee room. The cabinet is composed of the Y officers and the chairmen of the various Y committees, making a total of twenty persons. In order to give you an insight into the activities of the group, minutes for a recent meeting are given below:

The meeting was opened with a discussion of pre-chapel attitudes on the part of students and whether or not a more meditative atmosphere is desirable. Then oral reports were given by the committee chairmen. The Extension Committee reported on the new mission Sunday school which is being started south of the Big Four tracks in Goshen. As yet, no name has been chosen for the station, but a building has been secured for use on Sundays. The immediate need is for chairs and various church supplies.

The Mission Study Committee reported that arrangements are being made for the Mission Drive, which is tentatively planned for the second week in March. Devotional booklets were distributed to second semester students by the Devotional Committee. They are at present thinking about sponsoring a Day of Prayer. The Social Committee reported plans for two chapel talks on courtesy to be given by Dr. Karl Massanari.

A student health week is being planned by the Service Committee. Investigation is also being made into the possibility of participating in practical social work in a Negro section of Indianapolis. The Church and School Relations Committee will in the near future sponsor a chapel service combining the two themes, "Write your pastor" and "Write someone overseas".

The Membership Committee recently sent gifts and cards to several sick and bereaved students. The Finance Committee reported on the Y project of having a mural placed on the wall of the new student lounge. The meeting was closed with devotions led by president Willard Krabill.

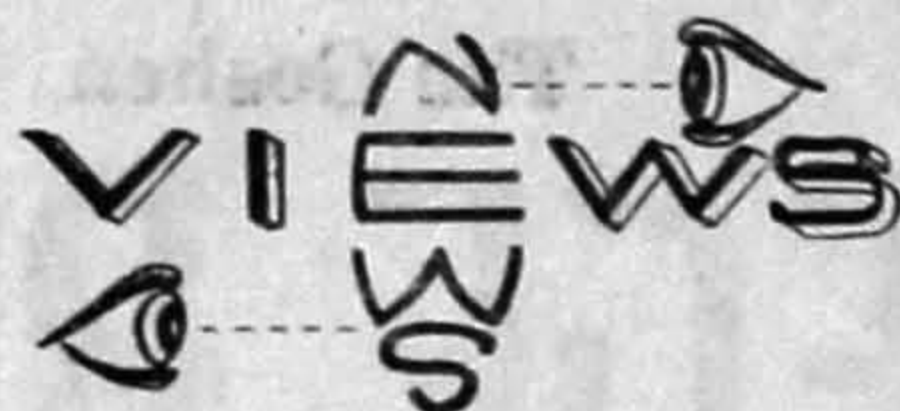
For some time, problems relating to the dining hall situation have been discussed in Y cabinet meetings and also in special student-faculty meetings. Consequently, in the near future, certain changes will be made in dining hall procedure, which, it is felt, will improve present conditions.

## OPEN LETTER

Dear G. C. Student:

Why did you come to Goshen College? Today I saw you tramp out your cigarette only to light another after a member of the administration passed by. I heard the curse that slipped from your lips when something didn't go as you had planned. I have watched you slip off to participate in activities and amusements which are a far cry from those of a professing Christian. Yes, and I have even noticed that the ideal of simplicity in all areas

(See Column 3)



Guest Columnist:

Gerhard von Beckerath

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."  
"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

These two commandments have been designated as the essence of Christianity. They are interdependent:

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men (Or: Whosoever practices love to men), him will I confess before my father which is in heaven."

One may be tempted to add analogically: "Whosoever loves me him will I confess also before all men because he will be marked by the sign of love on his forehead before all of them."

To practice love has been for five thousand years the essence of every real culture in the sphere of Christianity.

The more human beings are maltreated and abused, the more the anti-power of love grows in the world, the more the whole world aspires for conciliation and the more people become mature for active service for the benefit of others. But why does the spirit of love develop only as an anti-force, only as a reaction? Christians see the need in the world and develop a program to meet this need. This is advisable.

But we can do more if we eliminate the evil at its source. Perhaps we should not let the "other side" promote the decisive actions in the world and thus be confined to reaction. That would require not only the presentation of a positive message but also of a positive order for the world.

Until the present time new orders have been group orders and therefore apt to discriminate against other groups. The Christian cannot approve of discriminating group orders because they lead to more severe conflicts between these groups.

The Christian loves the Moslem and the Hindu, the Arab and the Jew, the Russian and the American. His heart is with all of them. He sends relief workers and parcels over all the world to keep the needy ones alive — but only that they might be slaughtered in the next year!

How can we help them? The New Testament is no law book. Christ gives only the commandment of love in many variations and applications through the whole book. Where the problems are different He gives different solutions, but His solutions are always adequate and meet the needs.

Today we have different problems. They cannot be met by clinging only to traditional forms. A Christian school educates not mainly in the law but in the spirit. Real spirit is eternally productive in evolving new forms to meet new problems.

Goshen College faculty and student body listened intently to Dr. A. W. Cordier, assistant to the secretary-general of the U.N.

Did he open our eyes to a new field of service? "Blessed are the peacemakers for they will be called the children of God."

## OPEN LETTER

(From column 1)

of your living is slowly being pushed to the background.

Only yesterday I saw you sign the following pledge: "If I am admitted as a student to Goshen College I will agree to maintain a high standard of conduct, in harmony with the rules and Christian spirit of the college."

Does your word mean nothing at all or have you just forgotten?? Do you wonder why I ask, "Why did you come to Goshen College?"

Phoebe Holloper

## FOREIGN MISSIONS GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

been in India for a short term of three and one half years as a nurse. During her furlough she has been filling speaking appointments and has taken laboratory work at the Augustana Hospital in Chicago for three months. She expects to leave New York on March 15 on the Sir John Franklin sailing to India by way of Egypt.

## CULTURE



## VULTURE

By Jane Willey

To the readers of Moscow's *Pravda*, last week was just more of the same old stuff. Letting the painters and composers rest for a moment, the paper opened fire on art critics. Singling out nine of the greatest offenders, it lambasted them for "liberal toleration of all these aesthetic cosmopolitans who lack a healthy love of country". It seems that these so-called critics had not only been sympathetic to some foreign art, but had had the unhappy thought to criticize a recent Soviet blossom entitled "Gorky Reads to Comrades Stalin, Molotov and Voroshilov His Story, 'Girl and Death'." This canvas seems to be typical of the painfully unimaginative, inexpressive and superficial works engendered by the Red system of values. It is the sort of thing under which we expect to find the month's weather forecast and a motto assuring Friendly Service. They seek to "purify" art by denying its source, the individual expression of creative impulse. While our system of artistic anarchy may also have its defects, we should perhaps think twice before we sympathize with the little man who comes from a contemporary exhibit muttering, "There ought to be a law . . ."

Last week many of us heard one of the world's oldest and youngest musical organizations, The Vienna Boys Choir, founded as an institution in 1498 by Maximilian I, brought to Elkhart and South Bend audiences what might well be judged the most delightful concert of the season. The fine musical taste and sensitivity of Mr. Molzer's direction was impressively reflected by each section of the varied program. The beauty of the experience was marred only by the two condescending and inconsistent encores. It was too bad that the boys were obliged, at that final moment, to leave their culture and to give the enthusiastic Elkhart audience a mispronounced "Dixie", and the familiar "Home on the Range". (The latter rendition was especially disappointing to G.C. history students, who are accustomed to a much more sensitive interpretation of the composition.)

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## The Honor Roll - Is It Fair?

Recently several Record editorials pointed out our habit of attaching labels to people, including, "He's a brain". Perhaps one of the causes of this is the semi-annual posting of an honor roll.

What is the purpose of this authoritative document? A reward to the studious? Then why do some of the bitterest complaints come from our straight A students? Several of these tell me "Everyone looks at me as if I were some kind of genius. They say, 'Boy, I wish I had brains like you' and 'How does it feel to be so smart?'"

Grades are only a relative matter, besides. A friend of mine has scored between 2.55 and 2.59 for four semesters, never making the first honor roll. Yet he is classified with those making a 2.00 average, while the man with a 2.60 score gets into the higher level.

And what about the person who is taking 18 hours of stiff upper level courses, with a mere 10,000 pages of outside reading required? He may have a higher intelligence and study harder than the individual taking 15 hours of required liberal art courses, and yet fall into a lower rank.

Another matter, namely, considering the non-credit gym points in the system has been introduced this semester. But while they keep students with a 2.9 average off the first honor roll, yet they are not calculated into grade point standing sent to each student. If an honor roll is to be posted at all, then surely these non-credit points should not be counted. It is my suggestion that the administration revise the honor roll to conform with previous years, and hereafter refrain from categorizing our brotherhood in this manner. —O.

## STUDENTS SPEAK



Question—Why are so many people absent from student chapel on Thursday?

Tillie Yoder, '50: Well, perhaps some of the same people would not go any other day if they did not have to. Or perhaps the program is not as well planned at times as it could be.

Lois Shank, '51: It is just characteristic of the student's attitude on the campus by just sort of letting things go. When they do go to chapel it is just to see what happens.

Ernest Martin, '50: They don't attend on Thursday for the same reason that a lot of people don't go during the rest of the week. Perhaps it is due to lack of interest or maybe they fail to realize how indicative their attendance is.

Olive Clemens, '49: Well, I think part of the reason is their attitude toward it. They just have not made a habit of it and unless there is something spectacular offered they just do not plan to attend.

Henry Buller, '52: I used to not go because I worked. I think the majority do not realize the necessity of their attending it.

Madelene Yoder, '51: The students are busy and then when the time comes when they are not compelled to go they just relax and do all those things that they should have done a long time ago.

Orley Swartzentruber, '48: They don't go because it is not compulsory. We don't think we get as much from a student speaking as from a teacher, so we don't cooperate. Actually many Thursdays are at least as good as the other days.

Ruthie O. Yoder, '49: Sometimes there are good reasons, but many of the students at G.C. are just infantile enough to require the discipline of going to chapel every day.

Oscar Miller, '49: The programs are O.K. but the students just do not feel that they have to go and take advantage of it.

Owen Gingerich, '51: There might be a better attendance if the faculty would set a better example.

Paul Diller, '51: Perhaps the student's interest is not aroused sufficiently the other four days, when attendance is required and thus they 'skip' chapel as if it were 'just another class'. Putting it bluntly, maybe it is just plain spiritual indifference.

—: Oh, I was unaware that a lot of students don't attend Thursday chapel, for I haven't gone yet this year.

(For obvious reasons the name has been withheld.)



# Introduction to the Male of the Species

According to biologists and other students of the human species there are two sexes. This learned group further says that these sexes are male and female. The latter group is credited with being the more intelligent of the two.

Much has been written about the so-called Bobby-soxer, but the male has been sadly neglected. The ego of this specimen is astounding, but his true knowledge is small. In order to keep this lack concealed at all times, he bluffs; and, needless to say, at all times he is caught. When asked a question in class, he mutters "That wasn't in our book, was it?" After the inevitable, "Certainly," he searches for some reply; and at last he emerges from the depths of his (shall we be bold and call it "mind" for lack of a better term) with, "My book's prob'ly different than you guys." This strikes him as being one of the best come-backs of his school career, and for the remainder of the period at odd intervals he disrupts the class with throaty chuckles.

At any social gathering he is much in evidence as the hostess's delight. He moves aimlessly about the room, now and then knocking over a chair or vase. He has no preference; either will do. This naturally puts more life into the party and into the hostess, too. As she, with a tight, strained smile on her lips, follows him, righting chairs and picking up the remnants of a once beautiful vase, she vows never to include "Wonder Boy" in any future plans.

As the evening wears on, some talented person steps up to the piano with a little urging and plays Minuet in G. Our hero needs no urging. Not wishing to be outdone, he gives a most unusual rendition of "Old Dog Tray". Upon hearing this novel number, Stephen Foster moans gently and turns over in his grave.

But, dear reader, let us not suppose "Wonder Boy" to be entirely useless. As a matter of fact he is quite efficient with a yo-yo and many other mechanical devices.

All joking aside, what would we do without him?

—Barbara Riffe



With a flurry of excitement, the Science Club Open House got under way Monday, Feb. 14. The master electrical panel in the physics lab was crowded with connections, not only furnishing power to numerous experiments there, but to the diabolical shocking machine in the explosive demonstration on third floor.

The tricky condensation of water from air in the chemistry section aroused much speculation, while the rifle bullet experiment and oscilloscope stole the ground floor show. The varied gelatin cultures and beating chick's heart were high points of the biology floor.

Much of the credit for the program's success goes to the program committee, who originated the plans. Arthur Moser, president; Al Hoover, vice-president; Bill Pletcher, chemistry division chairman; Owen Gingerich, physics; and Elwood Graber, pre-med, serve on the committee.

## Gift Stores

### GOSPEL BOOKSTORE

Greeting Cards  
Bibles — Books  
Plaques  
Russel Krabill, Mgr.  
119 E. Lincoln Phone 243

### NEWS BOOKSTORE

Hallmark Cards — Bibles  
Ringbooks — Blotters  
Parker "51" Pens  
Books and Stationery  
120 S. Main Phone 360

### ZOOK'S Decoration & Gifts

Carpeting — Paints  
132 South Main

### EDWARDS GIFTS

Greeting Cards  
110 E. Lincoln

## Students Present Mission Opinions

What responsibility rests on us as students to lead in mission thinking? We listen to returned missionaries. Hearing their pleas of a needy field, we individually ask ourselves, "Am I doing my part?"

Is the religion of our campus worth taking to people of other places? A college professor once said that no man or woman would be fit for the duties of citizenship who knew nothing of missions. Indeed, our witness is not complete without the mission spirit.

We must listen to God's voice as well as making our convictions known. We must accept the service which may come our way for we prepare for larger tasks by doing the nearest duty. It is also a responsibility to make the home churches a solid base through missionary zeal, prayer, support, and financial aid.

It is evident that the seeds of hate, envy, and strife have been sown during the war, but at the same time our witness has been more potent.

It is not a question of "Can others do it better?" but "What can I do?" The great call has been answered in two ways—"Here am I" and "Who am I?" Which will be our answer?

—Emery Swartzendruber

Our program of missions is an outgrowth of the church's interpretation of Christ's command as given in the Great Commission. As an integral part of the Christian Church, each member ought to work with his fellow members in supporting and advancing its program.

The medium of support varies as do the talents of the individual members. Whether or not I ought to take part in some form of mission activity is not the question; it is—"How can I most effectively contribute to our program of missions?"

The opportunity in missions should be responded to by the best and most adaptable talents of each of us.

—Mary Maple

We, who call ourselves Christians, how squarely do we face the "Go ye" command? I believe that the cold, analytical attitude of the world has affected too many Christians. For this reason, growth of missions has been stunted. Although it is certainly true that not all are called to foreign mission work, too frequently individuals tell themselves that they are not called. In reality, they know they are. But they have excused themselves so often that their consciences become seared.

The most difficult mission work known, is witnessing daily to all who cross our paths. This is every Christian's responsibility.

—Sylvia Gross

There is perhaps a good deal about modern-day mission work that the Christian cannot accept happily. But that mission work of the right kind is essential, is indisputable.

It may seem as if the Christian church is less effective per member now than it was 1500 years ago. And that may be true. Many in the world have still never heard of God.

The zealous Christian is pledged by his faith to renovate, energize, and support, a program of missions.

—Norman Berkshire

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Clubs

The Audubon club met on Monday, Feb. 7. After learning the Audubon song, the group participated in bird identification. Merle Jacobs explained the techniques used in banding birds, and he also talked on bird migrations.

Stories of great air heroes were presented to the Aero club on Feb. 7. The following students portrayed the lives of these heroes: Ruth Elgisti, Amelia Earhart; Amos Conrad, Wright Brothers; Eddie Herner, Wiley Post; and Ray Spicher, Charles Lindbergh. The active members then voted in favor of adopting the new constitution.

### Illinois Reunion

The Illinois students held a social at the college cabin Thursday, Feb. 10. After the group had played several games, Roy Roth talked about the Illinois Summer Service Units. The supper was followed with a piano solo by LaRelda Nafziger and a quartet consisting of Ralph Wade, Bob Smith, Roger Conrad, and Lloyd Nafziger.

## Cupid Special

### Engagements

The engagement of Miss Alta Snyder of La Junta, Colorado to Murry Krabill of Wayland, Iowa, was announced at a cabin party on Saturday, February 12. The marriage will take place August 21 at the Holbrook Mennonite Church near Cheraw, Colorado.

Miss Wilma Ewert of Reedley, California, became engaged to Clarence Liechty, Albany, Oregon, on December 22.

On Valentine's day, February 14, the engagement of Miss LaVina Kramer, Portsmouth, Virginia, to David Hurst of Columbiana, Ohio, was revealed.

The engagement of Miss Rachel Horst, Kansas City, Kansas, to Robert Stoltzfus, Hesston, Kansas, was also announced on Feb. 14.

Miss Hulda Loewen of Hillsboro, Kansas and Pete Classen, a senior at Goshen College, have announced their engagement.

Miss Donna Jean Pletcher of Topeka, Ind., recently became engaged to Richard Max Martin, Woodburn, Ind., who is a pre-medical student at Indiana University.

The engagement of Miss Iva Sherk of Kitchener, Ontario, now studying medicine at the University of Toronto, and Harvey Toews, sophomore at Goshen, was revealed at Christmas time.

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### Literaries

The Avon program of February 7 began with an accordion solo by Theda Lou Ramsby. Gladys Stoltzfus and Dorothy Hershberger portrayed George Washington and his mother in a skit centered around the story of the cherry tree. A vocal duet composed of Carol Hostetler and Sylvia Gross and a Valentine skit followed. The meeting was concluded with a reading by Clysta Richard and the Avon song.

The Auroras met at 4:15 on Feb. 7. The new president, Bob Harnish, presided, and Glenn Musselman was elected vice-president. In the business meeting the society decided to lower the dues. The program began with group singing led by Ralph Wade. Orley Swartzendruber then served as leader of a parliamentary drill. The greater part of the discussion was concerning the disbandment of the literaries. Because of filibustering and other factors, no decision was reached.

The Adelphian-Vesperian social was an event of Feb. 15. The program was given in the form of a radio broadcast, with Owen Gingerich as announcer. Edgar Metzler impersonated Dr. Sigsly Q., after which Willie Winchell, well known commentator, informed the audience of the latest campus news. Gunther Gafrey, otherwise known as Royce Saltzman, next presented his 4 scouts. Winifred Mumaw furnished violin music, Mary Martin sang the "Indian Love Call", and Betty Ebersole played "Dizzy Fingers". The Harmaniacs, a 5-piece orchestra, received the prize. The Spartan Quartet provided several numbers between programs. Ice cream and candy hearts were served.

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## Over the Dam

Albert Meyer, the junior class prodigy, now asks, "Why shouldn't the director of a play be called a stage coach?"

A question comes from some of the under classmen concerning FASP: Is it to rescue the fairer sex from their dilemma—or does it merely provide the calcium needed for the backbone of some of the upper class jellyfish?

When editor Byron Bender chuckled over the M<sup>3</sup> after her editorial, Mary Margaret Miller solemnly explained that it really should be M<sup>5</sup>. Why? Never underestimate the power of a woman!

The high cost of living seems to have changed at least one old proverb. Dr. J. C. Wenger says, "You can't have your cake and your money too!"

When S. C. Yoder had to dismiss class early recently, he showed a keen analysis of human nature by saying, "I hope you won't feel too good about it."

Since when, asks one of our students, have the MHL chimes played "Lavender Blue"?

We were sure that the mad rush to fill out the forms every semester would lead to inevitable catastrophe. Mervin Swartzendruber's face was rather red the other day when he learned that he had rated himself as a married student!

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## Adelphian Quintet Defeats Auroras In Season's Deciding Court Fray

The crowd was tense as Oscar Miller passed out the red shirts to the Aurora Warriors before the big battle. The decisive basketball game of the year was only a matter of a few minutes away. Both Adelphians and Auroras were keyed up for the game.

The Auroras jumped to a 6-3 lead early in the game only to have the Adelphians click for four straight baskets to lead 11-6. Before the quarter ended the Reds had narrowed the margin to 11-10.

In the second quarter Dave Krogh got fancy and put the Adelphians in front 20-14, but accurate shooting by Max Miller and Clayton Gingerich resulted in a 23-21 Aurora lead at half-time.

Immediately after the half Cocanower and Krogh scored to give the Adelphians a 2-point advantage, but Unzicker batted in a rebound and Jim Yoder scored three times in succession to give the Reds a 31-25 command. Krogh and Holloway exchanged several shots and Sutter added a tip-in. Art Meyer got hot giving the white a 40-38 lead as the quarter ended.

The Adelphians began to pull away, but Jack Miller playing desperately kept the Auroras in the fight. However, Coke and Sutter counted next to open a 52-47 spread. Now the Adelphians began to stall, and as the Aurora defense opened up, the Adelphian guards passed in accurately to Meyer and Sutter who added to the lead. The Adelphians won 61-49 and at the finish were going away despite some fancy last-ditch shooting by Sarge Yoder.

The game was anybody's up to the final minutes. The height of the Adelphians paid off under the backboards and may have been the deciding factor. The expert marks-

manship from far out which was evidenced in the other games was lacking, but the cutting, driving, racehorse style of play of this game was just as exciting to watch.

**Adelphians** (61) Art Meyer 5515, Willis Sutter 8016, D. Hamlin 102, D. Krogh 5414, H. Cocanower 248, R. Bair 146. Total 221761

**Aurora** (49) Jay Holoway 408, Max Miller 215, Jack Miller 215, Jack Miller 5010, W. Unzicker 102, Bill Swartzentruber 011, C. Gingerich 215, Sarge Yoder 215, Jim Yoder 6113. Total 22549

### Ping Pong Tourney

The elimination table tennis tournament is now entering the third round with sixteen entrants still wielding their paddles, tournamentally. The end of the third round is scheduled for Feb. 21, after which the quarter-finals will be played. The best of five games will win the semi-final match while the tourney champ must win at least four of seven. At this date the tournament is too premature to pick a winner although several players have flashed championship qualities in winning their first and second round matches. There is a decided lack of outstanding players; because of this the yet uncrowned champion will need to paddle his way to success.

#### Girls' Tournament

The first round of the table tennis tournament has closed and the final date for the second round is posted in the recreation room. If you won the first round, be sure to look to see when the deadline is for the second.

A paper has been posted on the bulletin board for anyone to sign who is interested in volley ball. So far, it looks like there will be some very promising teams.

### Girl's Foul Shooting

Not all of the girls have taken their foul shooting trials as yet. However, of the girls who have taken their trial shots, the highest scorers have been:

V. Moyer	40
L. Yoder	34
T. Derstine	32
M. Steiner	32
R. Gunden	31

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### B League

#### Frosh IV Over Frosh V

Frosh IV (35)—E. Kauffman 6214, E. Rodriguez 113, R. Graber 5111, H. Ropp 000, C. Hersberger 204, J. Landis 033. Totals 14-7-35.

Frosh V (28)—M. Yoder 5111, H. Weaver 102, S. Zook 204, E. Metzler 226, E. Ulrich 102, M. Amstutz 000, R. Eby 000, W. Stoez 102. Totals 12-4-28.

#### Frosh Bows to Soph III

Soph III (34)—V. Snyder 306, K. Steckley 5010, B. Schrock 000, M. Shetler 204, Schroeder 000, D. Erb 204, R. Gotwals 4210. Totals 16-2-34.

Frosh VII (33)—E. Weaver 6012, J. Bixler 000, M. Nafziger 204, S. Stover 328, R. Conrad 000, J. Moyer 419. Totals 15-3-33.

#### Soph IV Clips Frosh VI

Soph IV (28)—J. Logan 304, J. Cripe 044, S. Gardner 000, T. Kintigh 5212, P. Larimer 306, F. Schmult 000, A. Conrad 000, J. Yoder 102. Totals 11-6-28.

Frosh VI (24)—B. Smith 408, W. Zeigler 204, K. Yoder 215, W. Heiser 215, C. Gibson 000, W. Troyer 000, M. Kinney 102. Totals 11-2-24.

#### Junior II Tops Senior B

Junior III (23)—B. Harnish 000, W. Sommers 306, R. Brubaker 204, A. Meyer 215, B. Nice 102, M. Nafziger 306, Blosser 000, C. Hostetler 000. Totals 11-1-23.

Senior B (16)—C. Leichty 000, I. Hoderman 204, D. Bixler 000, M. Nafziger 5010, W. Krabill 000, M. Ebersole 000, V. Meyer 000, Smucker 102. Totals 8-0-16.

#### Soph III Defeats Soph IV

Soph II (27)—V. Snyder 011, K. Steckley 204, Schroeder 000, M. Shetler 6012, R. Gotwals 317, B. Schrock 011, D. Erb 102. Totals 12-3-27.

Soph IV (21)—J. Logan 419, T. Kintigh 102, J. Cripe 000, S. Gardner 102, A. Conrad 215, P. Larimer 011, F. Schmult 000, J. Yoder 102. Totals 9-3-21.

#### Frosh IV Dumps Senior B

Frosh IV (24)—E. Kauffman 204, S. Rodriguez 000, R. Graber 5010, H. Ropp 204, J. Baerg 102, J. Landis 124. Totals 11-2-24.

Senior B (13)—M. Ebersole 000, Smucker 011, I. Hoderman 102, J. Litwiller 000, C. Liechty 204, M. Nafziger 102, W. Krabill 102, V. Meyer 102, Bixler 000. Totals 6-1-13.

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## Soph I Takes Honors

Way back in November as the basketball season was just starting to move, the "Big Three", it was generally conceded, was Junior I, Soph I and Frosh I. The first mentioned was probably the most highly rated. And as the season progressed it seemed as if the dopesters had called the play correctly for Junior I, playing according to form, downed Soph I early in the season. When Soph I topped Frosh I it made Junior I look better than ever. The final game in December was the turning point in the Junior's bid for the crown, for a hot Frosh I raced to an early lead and hung on to win in a thrilling finish, and as a result a three way tie for first developed. The first half ended with Soph I, Junior I and Frosh I boasting identical 6-1 records. In the lower regions an improving Frosh II team and a stubborn Senior A team tied for fourth place by taking three out of seven games. Frosh III and Soph II tied for sixth and Junior II occupied the cellar.

#### Soph I Takes Second Half

In the second half Soph I took everything in stride, winning all of their games reather easily. The Juniors were the only team to give the champs a battle. Junior I dropped an overtime decision to Frosh I but Frosh II upset Frosh I in another extra period battle so Junior I and Frosh I ended in a tie for second place. Frosh II moved into undisputed possession of fourth place, while Senior I ended up in the first division cellar. Frosh III won its way to the top of the second division.

In the B League the Post Grads dominated the field during the first round. When they moved up to the A League Frosh VII took over as the B League pace setter. Soph IV, Frosh VI and Soph II trailed closely.

Soph I, in completing its 10-1 record, was easily the outstanding team in the league. With Willis Sutter controlling the backboards, Unzicker, Holloway, and Max Miller piling up points on the fast break, Jim Yoders mighty contribution of long shots, plus a good defense and excellent team play the Sophs were the class of the circuit. They were real champions.

### Final Standings of Men's Basketball Leagues

A LEAGUE			
First Division			
	W	L	
Soph I	10	1	
Junior I	8	3	
Frosh I	8	3	
Frosh II	5	6	
Senior I	3	8	
Second Division			
Frosh III	5	5	
Soph IV	3	7	
Junior II	1	9	
*Post Grads	1	2	
*Played first round B League, second round in A League.			

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### A LEAGUE BOX SCORES

#### Frosh III Spills Post Grads

Frosh III (28)—T. Keenan 000, B. Miller 317, L. Hurst 000, W. Sutter 306, D. Witmer 300, D. Hostetler 113, J. Schultz 000, Jerold Miller 306. Totals 13-2-28.

Post Grads (18)—D. Minter 113, D. Shank 204, M. Yoder 000, D. Hurst 000, T. Magnum 000, R. Bair 4311. Totals 7-4-18.

#### Soph I Licks Frosh II

Soph I (53)—W. Unzicker 7216, J. Holloway 419, W. Sutter 4513, J. Yoder 6113, M. Miller 102, J. Greiner 000. Totals 22-9-53.

Frosh II (31)—J. Miller 248, Alvarez 143, P. Conrad 204, D. Hamlin 419, H. Yoder 215, C. Swartzentruber 000, H. Cullar 102. Totals 12-7-31.

#### Post Grads Upset Soph II

Soph II (29)—J. Miller 102, P. Diller 408, G. Holloper 328, G. Hurst 102, D. Hochstetler 317, S. Yoder 022, C. Miller 000. Totals 12-5-29.

Post Grads (42)—R. Bair 7519, T. Magnum 306, M. Yoder 000, D. Hurst 000, D. Minter 7115, D. Shank 102. Totals 18-6-42.

#### Frosh I Edges Junior I in Overtime Thriller

Frosh I (43)—M. Oesch 248, H. Cocanower 6517, C. Gingerich 4210, D. Steiner 102, J. Smoker 306. Totals 10-11-43.

Junior I (42)—A. Meyer 5111, P. Yoder 214, B. Swartzentruber 248, D. Krogh 6113, H. Hartman 000, H. Yoder 226. Totals 17-8-42.

### B League

	W	L
*Post Grads	8	0
First Division		
Frosh VII	8	3
Soph IV	7	4
Frosh VI	6	5
Soph III	6	5
Second Division		
Junior III	5	6
Frosh IV	5	6
Senior B	2	9
Frosh V	1	10

#### Frosh III Defeats Junior II

Frosh III (39)—L. Hurst 215, B. Miller 328, J. Schultz 000, D. Witmer 204, T. Kennan 000, W. Sutter 5111, J. Miller 317, R. Hostetler 204. Totals 17-5-39.

Junior II (28)—W. Mumaw 146, M. Swartley 306, D. Lehman 419, V. Miller 102, J. K. Miller 000, R. Saltzman 102, J. Hostetler 113. Totals 11-6-28.

**Soph I Takes Senior A Into Camp**  
Soph I (58)—W. Unzicker 7317, J. Holloway 204, W. Sutter 6214, J. Yoder 306, M. Miller 419, J. Greiner 408. Totals 26-6-58.

Senior A (42)—C. Yoder 7321, P. Brunner 000, C. Redekop 113, O. Miller 317, J. Rohrer 4311, B. Bender 000. Totals 17-8-42.

**Junior I Downs Senior A**  
Junior I (34)—B. Swartzentruber 7014, A. Meyer 419, P. Yoder 204, H. Hartman 124, H. Yoder 113. Totals 15-4-34.

Senior I (24)—C. Yoder 317, S. Gingerich 000, P. Brunner 102, C. Redekop 113, O. Miller 419, J. Rohrer 113, B. Bender 000. Totals 10-4-24.

**Frosh II Upsets Frosh I**  
Frosh II (39)—A. Alvarez 204, P. Conrad 102, J. Miller 6416, D. Hamlin 204, H. Cullar 102, H. Yoder 5111, C. Swartzentruber 000. Totals 17-5-39.

Frosh I (38)—M. Oesch 4311, H. Cocanower 3612, C. Gingerich 146, D. Steiner 215, J. Smoker 102, D. Sommers 102. Totals 12-14-38.

**Junior I Shows Frosh II**  
Junior I (31)—P. Yoder 204, A. Meyer 8117, B. Swartzentruber 022, V. Miller 000, J. Hostetler 113, H. Hartman 215. Totals 13-5-31.

Frosh II (30)—A. Alvarez 204, P. Conrad 328, C. Swartzentruber 102, J. Miller 5212, H. Cullar 204, H. Yoder 000. Totals 13-4-30.

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### Women's Basketball In Three-Way Tie

With only one more game remaining to play, Junior I, Soph I, and Frosh I all have the title of being defeated only twice. The juniors had a non-defeated title until they bowed to the sophomores and later to the freshmen in the second half. The sophomores were defeated once by both juniors and freshmen, and the freshmen in turn were defeated by the juniors in the first half and the sophomores in the second half.

Because of the lack of time, these ties will not be played off. The points for the top three places will be divided among the three teams.

Standings of the teams are:

	W	L
Junior	8	2
Frosh I	8	2
Soph I*	7	2
Frosh II*	3	6
Senior	3	7
Soph II	0	10

\*These two teams will play their last game Tuesday, February 22.

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