

Frosh to Perform 'Peter and Wolf'

Fliedehof's big green meadow will be the scene of the freshman class's presentation of "Peter and the Wolf," a musical narrative. The program, to which all students are invited, will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow. It will be followed by a freshman social.

BOY CAPTURES WOLF

With music by Serge Prokofieff, the story is about a little boy who captures a wolf. The orchestra will be directed by Stanley Boyer. Dwayne Stutzman will do the narration, assisted by a choral reading group composed of Verda Hostetler, Joan Reedy, Carol Mast, Ann Eby, Shirley Weaver, Dorothy Imhoff, Edna Hertzler, Carolyn Swartzendruber, Pat DeLashmuth, Robert Hamsher, Ed Beachey, Dave Yoder, Don Porzellus, Leroy Miller and Wesley Oyer.

Orchestra members are Lois Yoder, Virginia Fletcher, Neva Miller, Leanne Fricke, Bob Weaver, Eleanor Yordy, Bertha Redekop, Ron Schertz, Ron Gibson and LaVon Yoder.

STUDENTS PANTOMIME

A group of students will pantomime the story. Lowell Oswald will be Peter, Jim Conrad the cat, Byron Kauffman the bird, Larry Bontrager grandfather, Ezra Bender the duck, Ray Baer the wolf, Merritt Birky, Marion Birky, Keith Yoder, Glen Landes, John Litwiller and Lowell Detweiler the hunters.

Mildred Sherk heads the costume committee, assisted by Gayle Millsagle, Sally Diener, Joanne Yoder and Virginia Fletcher.

Ken Egli, Arlis Springer, Don Nyce, Elvin Blosser, and Paul Kauffman will take care of staging and properties.

Coming Events

May 20—7:30 p.m. Motet Singers
May 21—7 p.m. "Peter and the Wolf," Fliedehof; 8 p.m. Vance George recital
May 23—7 p.m. Science Club
May 24—Reading Days; 4 p.m. voice recital; 7 p.m. piano recital
May 25—Reading Days; 3 p.m. voice recital; 4 p.m. piano recital
May 26—Reading Days; 4 p.m.



EVER SINGING—The Motet Singers, under the direction of Prof. Mary Oyer, will present their annual program of secular music this evening at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall. The program is open to the public.

Fifteen Persons Are Selected For GC Faculty Roles in '55

Fifteen persons will join the Goshen College faculty next September, according to Karl Massanari, acting dean of the college. Included in the 15 are new faculty members, those returning from leaves of absences and several part-time instructors.

Edna Amstutz, Educational Director of the La Junta Mennonite School of Nursing, La Junta, Colo., will serve for one year as the acting director of the School of Nursing during Orpha Mosemann's leave of absence. Miss Mosemann will leave June 13 to work on her M. A. degree at the University of Minnesota.

OYER TEACHES HISTORY

Next fall history and civilization classes will be taught by John S. Oyer. Oyer received his M. A. degree from Harvard and currently is a candidate for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Ralph Wade, Fisher, Ill., has been appointed for one year to serve in the music department during Mary Oyer's absence.

During Roman Gingerich's absence, Harold Yoder, who has taught at Hesston College and served in Korea under MCC assignment, will be working in the men's athletics and recreation department.

BENDER TO TEACH

Mary Eleanor Bender has been appointed to teach English. She has been teaching German at Hesston College.

Gladys A. Stoltzfus, Kinzers, Pa., has also been appointed to

serve in the English department. Stoltzfus is a 1949 graduate of Goshen College.

Lester J. Zimmerman, assistant professor of chemistry, who has been doing graduate work toward a Ph. D. degree at Purdue University will return to Goshen to teach courses in mathematics, engineering drawing, agriculture, geology and conservation.

BURKHOLDER RETURNS

Also returning to the Goshen College seminary faculty is Lawrence Burkholder, associate professor of Bible and philosophy, who has been doing graduate work at Princeton University.

Several part-time faculty members have also been appointed. Stephen Beer, Executive Director of Elkhart Health and Welfare Foundation, will teach introduction to social work; Fred Speckeen, speech; Ruth Pfrunder, French; William McGrath, Bible.

Is It Time For a Change?



CRUMBLING AWAY—The Adelphian fountain, once a monument of beauty, is rapidly deteriorating. Rusty surfaces disfigure the metal structure; chunks of the concrete basin have fallen out. A fund raising campaign is underway to replace this structure.

Adelphians Plan New Fountain

Plans for a new Adelphian fountain are being formulated, announces Dave Leatherman, Adelphian president.

This idea was first considered last year (1953-54) but never materialized. In October 1954, the fountain committee, composed of Dave Leatherman, Earl Swartzendruber, Barney Miller and Duane Miller, first met to see what could be done about the problem.

SEND LETTERS

At that time a letter was sent to student and alumni Adelphians

to determine their ideas on the project. In February another letter was sent calling in the pledges. The project has proved successful thus far.

The fountain committee is now studying plans for new fountains since it is impossible to remodel the old one. Between three and four hundred dollars are needed yet depending on the type of fountain chosen. Actual construction will not begin until enough money is received to complete the project.

Madrigals Featured In Motet's Program

Four madrigals make up the first part of the Motet Singers' program tonight at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Monteverdi's "Lascia te mi Morere,"

"Sing We At Pleasure" by Weelkes, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, and Orlandi's "I Know A Maiden" will be included.

Highlighting the second section will be excerpts from the opera, Dido and Aeneas by Henry Purcell. Rosa Diener will be Dido and Roberta Janzen will sing the part of Belinda.

GARBER SINGS AENEAS

Singing the part of Aeneas will be Verlin Garber and the parts of the three witches will be sung by Carmen Ebersole, Rose Hostetler and Phyllis Ramseyer.

Instrumentalists for Dido and Aeneas include Eugene Hollinger and Barbara Amstutz, violin; Leanne Fricke, viola; Nancy Bender, cello; and Eleanor Graber, piano.

SING HUGHES'S POEM

Langston Hughes composed several poems which Frederick Picket set to music. The Motet Singers will give excerpts from these numbers which are called "Sea Charm."

Herman Weaver will sing the tenor solo in the last number, "The Lark." Aaron Copland composed this number.

PROGRAM IS ANNUAL EVENT

The Motet Singers' secular program is an annual event, usually with instrumental accompaniment.

In previous years the programs included a sacred accompanied work such as "Seven Lost Words" by Schuetz, a Bach Cantata, or excerpts from Passions. The Motets usually explore some contemporary works. Each year the program contains a group of madrigals.

A-A's Plan Lights For Science Hall

Science Building will soon have a new set of entrance lights according to Aurora President Paul Weldy. The new lights are being purchased with contributions from present members of the Avon and Aurora literary societies.

This project was presented at the December business meeting of the societies. It was accepted by the members and approved by the administration.

MONEY COLLECTED

James R. Miller and Phyllis Ramseyer headed the committee which collected money from each member. The Auroras also sponsored two paper drives for the project.

The lights were ordered on April 30, and if received in time, will be installed before the end of the school year.

Hershberger to be Professor of Art

With the appointment of Ezra Hershberger as a full-time assistant professor of art at Goshen College, students will for the first time have opportunity to major in art, according to Karl Massanari, Acting Dean of the College.

In September Hershberger will be teaching Introduction to Art,

The students and faculty of Goshen College extend sympathy to Viola Good, dean of women, on the death of her father, Henry Good, May 14.

Public School Art, and a new course in the Goshen curriculum, General Drawing and Painting.

Professor Hershberger received his B. A. degree from Goshen in 1934. He studied in the Chicago Art Institute in 1944 and 1945 and did graduate study at the State University of Iowa and Colorado State College of Education.

ART INSTRUCTOR

For the past ten years Hershberger has been an art instructor at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Courses he taught there include: General Drawing and Painting, Ceramics and Creative Painting.

Speckeen, Weldy, Kreider To Head Speech Activities

Recently announced appointments for GC's 1955-56 speech department are Fred Speckeen as part-time instructor and Paul Weldy and Sidney Kreider as debate managers.

May 27 Set as Leaf Release Date

This year's Maple Leaf will be released May 27, Editor Floyd Metz announced this week at a staff dinner given by Leaf sponsor S. A. Yoder.

Pre-publication orders indicate that the supply of 1,055 Maple Leafs may be sold by Commencement week-end.

DEPICTS GC LIFE

The '55 Maple Leaf is a 128 page book in which the staff has attempted to give a thorough picture of life at GC, mainly through the many excellent photographs. The end sheets of the book were designed by Orus Eash, GC's architect.

SPECKEEN TO TEACH

In addition to teaching, Speckeen will be assistant director of forensics and will continue his seminary work. He plans to study at the Northwestern University School of Speech this summer and to complete requirements for his B. D. degree here in '56.

Debate managers Kreider and Weldy, sophomores, have participated in over 20 debates this year, winning 60 per cent of them.

YODER TO STUDY

Jess Yoder leaves the speech department in June to study at Garrett Biblical Seminary in Evanston. He plans to spend next year in the graduate school of Northwestern University, completing resident requirements for his Ph. D. degree. Yoder will qualify for a B. D. degree here in '56.

Highlighting campus speech events next year will be the 50th anniversary of the Inter-collegiate Peace Speech contest in April. This contest originated at GC in 1906. Prizes amounting to \$200 are awarded annually by Amos W. Geigley, a GC graduate of 1913.

Building for the Future!

Goshen College has embarked on an ambitious expansion program to cost well over one-half million dollars. President Mininger coined the phrase, Continuing Development Program, to describe this plan which, when completed, will have produced these results: four new buildings and the renovation of Science Hall laboratories.

Ground was broken March 31 by the President for the first project—the simultaneous construction of the Nurses' Dormitory and the three-story Arts Building. Furnishing housing for approximately 100 nurses and classroom facilities for the music, home economics and nursing departments, these two buildings will cost an estimated \$382,000. This sum does not include needed equipment.

Crowded classrooms and outdated equipment hamper the efficiency of GC's science department. The building budget includes \$20,000 for remodeling laboratories and equipment.

Future plans also call for the construction of a Church-Chapel to be used conjointly by the college and the local Goshen congregation, and a \$135,000 seminary building.

Stating that, "The expansion and improvement of the educational program, together with a growing student body, makes it imperative that Goshen College continues to increase its buildings and improve its facilities," Pres. Mininger last January pointed out two ideas, one implicit, one explicit:

This Development Program is tangible evidence of the deep faith in GC by its alumni, church and friends. It is they who in large part contribute the necessary funds for this project.

Donations and contributions are the chief means of financial support for our proposed improvements. Even so, contributions to GC's building program have averaged approximately \$84,000 each year for the past years.

Explicitly, the administration has committed itself to a continuous expansion program; it has demonstrated a vigorous belief in the future growth of this school.

If GC is to continue its role as a leader in Mennonite higher education, it can do so only as these two forces join hands—an enthusiastic and devoted association of alumni and a progressive administration.

Gema Enjoys Home Ec!

By IDA ARNONE

Two months ago when Princess Margaret Rose visited the British West Indies, little known Trinidad entered the spotlight. LIFE carried pages of color spreads of the island off the north coast of South America at the mouth of the Orinoco.

The island has been in history since 1498 when Columbus, sighting it after months of weary voyaging, in gratitude called it La Trinité.

What Columbus saw was an island paradise, its hills densely wooded, lush groves of coconuts, cocoa, coffee, bananas and sugar cane, inhabited by a small Inca tribe.

PICTURESQUE BACKGROUND
It is from this picturesque background that Gema Ramnauth comes. Gema is a sophomore majoring in home economics and has been with us since a little before Christmas.

I was very much interested in the different races who inhabited this small island, living and working together in peace. When I put the question to Gema she said, "We live in harmony. We have negroes and Chinese and Europeans for our neighbors. And as you know, I am an East Indian." "Are there any kind of barriers?"

NO RACE BARRIER

Gema's reply was an emphatic "No." People of three and four different races worship together, have community and social life together; their children attend the same schools. Intermarriage is



GEMA RAMNAUTH

quite common, except that they marry only into their own faith.

FREE EDUCATION

The island, according to Gema, has the British currency and the British system of education. Since 1802 it has been a British pos-

session. Despite its free and compulsory elementary education illiteracy is high. There are a few colleges, but the university is in Jamaica.

TRINIDAD FERTILE

This reminded Gema of why she was here in the states. "Trinidad is very fertile," she said. "We have all the food we want. But the mothers have not been educated to give balanced diet to the children. They stuff their children with rice and vegetables mostly."

"Malnutrition is a curse on the island. That is why I am studying nutrition and dietetics. I want to go back to my people and teach them about food. That is the only hope for a healthy generation."

I asked Gema the usual: "What do you think of America? What do you want to take back with you?"

APPRECIATE TEACHERS

"I appreciate my teachers very much," she replied. "I am used to Americans because since 1941 Trinidad has leased naval and air bases to the U. S."

"People know so little of Trinidad," she ruefully added. "They are so surprised when I tell them I have spoken English all my life. It is the only mother tongue we know."

Variety of Summer Diversions Is Planned by GC Professors

By ELINOR ESCH

Summer vacation is coming soon and GC professors are just as eager for a change as GC students. Goshen's profs find a variety of summer diversions.

A change in weather and students is all many of our profs will get this summer. Karl Massanari will be the director of the summer session. Teaching at GC will be J. C. Wenger, LeRoy Kenner, Roy Umble and Silas Hertzler. S. A. Yoder, Jacob Swartzen-truber, Carolyn Hertzler, Glen Miller, Alta Schrock, S. W. Witmer and Olive Wyse will also be remaining at GC as instructors. James Clemens will be librarian.

NURSING SCHOOL STAFF

Teaching in the nursing school will be Verna Zimmerman, Anna Mae Charles, Olive Rich, and Margaret Brubaker.

Mary Royer plans to attend a workshop on teacher education in Minnesota. Following this, she will be at home working on Sunday school materials.

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

A trip to California is included in Veda Good's summer plans. Walter Yoder plans to spend a

week at Little Eden during Family Music week. He also will attend a weekend music conference in Ohio.

Elizabeth Bender and Melvin Gingerich plan to work on the Mennonite Encyclopedia. John Fisher will work on his thesis and Guy Hersberger will be engaged in writing and research.

REVISE COURSES

Revising the Bible Survey Course and preparing an index

for "Menno Simons" is included in Norman Kraus's summer plans. He will also direct a financial campaign for Bethany Christian High School.

Roman Gingerich will be raising turkeys. Edith Herr will be on the staff of the Camp Leaders Workshop and plans to spend several weeks at Mennonite church camps.

Edna Shantz will attend a clothing construction and a designs and crafts workshop in Tennessee.

Building for the Present?

A realistic appraisal of campus housing facilities gives added meaning to the old adage—it's a woman's world.

Come with me, if you will, to that luxurious pine-paneled Westlawn lobby. Open the free-swinging, strong, steel doors. Step onto the firm tile floor. The lighting is soft and indirect.

Down a short flight of stairs and we're in the grandiose Westlawn social room. It has everything; plenty of new, strong chairs, an extra mural, a skylight and a couple couples.

Now, across campus to Coffman Hall. There it stands, three and one-half rickety stories high, towering over the wrecks of time—the amputated Quad and antiquated North Hall. Up the down-trodden steps and we're in.

We open the once-painted, almost windowless doors. They open easily; no latch, no lock, hardly any hinges. We walk into the reception room, better known as the laundry and dirty-wash deposit.

In the so-called social room the few chairs have long ago given up springs and stuffing. Fellows also have given up.

Downstairs, we wade past the shower and laundry room. Basement residents have the only indoor swimming pool (complete with Ivory Flakes) on campus.

Going from second to third floor, one has a choice of scaling the wall on the outside or climbing hand over hand up a rope ladder. The stairs caved in long ago.

Arnold Toynbee, prominent British historian, says that the proper amount of challenge gives civilizations the impetus to reach great heights. If this is true, GC men will soon be decades ahead of the women in cultural development.

Record SFC - - Deliberates Dilemmas

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By PHYLLIS YODER

Believing firmly in the democratic principle of free discussion, Goshen College has within its framework a special committee, namely Student-Faculty Council, whose chief task is that of dilemma deliberation.

In this council the two great powers of the campus meet to confer upon the important matters which arise concerning our revered Alma Mater.

DIFFERENCES AMELIORATED

During this past school year seven long-haired Masters of Learning met periodically with fourteen earnest Mortarboard Aspirants to ameliorate their differences and to ponder weighty problems.

The first threat to campus tradition came in October when the Service Committee of the Y appealed to SFC to deliberate upon the problem of the annual Work Drive. Following consultation, tradition was abandoned and the Council recommended to the inquiring committee that the Work Drive be held in conjunction with

Christmas vacation. A variety of projects should be submitted to the student body in order that all those of voting age might help in choosing the task.

SUGGESTED LP RECORDS

Due to popular demand this group suggested in October to those able gentlemen who guide our Ship of State that they make available for public consumption some long play records of the chorus numbers. This suggestion was carried out.

One of the more difficult hurdles facing the delegates this year concerned a condition which might be termed "Cold War in the Library." This problem was brought to attention by the hottest official in the "Cold War," Mr. James Rittenhouse Clemens, Librarian. His slogan throughout the conference was "Joe (College) must go!"

TAKE SAMPLE POLL

In true democratic manner a sample poll was promptly taken from a representative cross section of students in all walks of curriculum. Considerable time and effort was spent on determining

To the students and faculty of GC from the Y faith commission:

This past semester each of you have probably had many opportunities to be in informal group discussions in the snackshop, the classroom, around the table and in your dorm room.

The topics of the discussions were naturally many and varied; some received more interest than others. Perhaps for some problems there seemed to be no immediate solution—merely a blank wall.

how to remedy this situation and the condition has apparently simmered down.

SFC recommended to the Personnel Committee that a more protected meeting time be planned for various all-campus interest groups. This should be helpful to those in the minority group which are torn between the desire to go two places at one time.

DISCUSSION HELD

Discussion was held on the possibility of student representation on the Lecture Music Committee. The present policy of containment was agreed upon.

The final matter for consideration this year was that of problems related to the spiritual life on the campus. Representatives from the Y were invited to attend these discussions and to use to advantage any new ideas and suggestions.

Similar Big Powers Conferences will be held next year. Be sure to contact your representatives so that your voice may be heard in the making of history.

SITUATION HOPELESS

Maybe that's how some of you felt when you started discussing the spiritual condition of our campus: there was no answer. And the more you discussed it the more frustrated you became because you felt helpless and the situation seemed hopeless.

Now we don't propose to have the solution for the problem of how to better the spiritual tone. But we do have an idea on how to arrive at the answer.

We Americans believe in discussion, in talking over common concerns, and in letting everyone have a chance to express his thoughts. Too, this problem is on an individual basis and each one has a part in solving it.

IMPROVE SPIRITUAL TONE

For these reasons, a constructive discussion on how to improve the spiritual tone of our campus is being planned for May 25. Interested students and faculty will meet in Assembly Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The group will then be split up into small groups and a capable student will lead the discussion in each group. At 9 p.m. the whole group will briefly convene in Chapel Hall for a devotional talk.

HOOR OF DIVERSION

Now we're fully aware that this takes place in Reading Days. But an hour of diversion will be fun for us and lugging this problem around longer is not good for us.

We want to leave here in two weeks knowing that we're all pulling together as a GC family to live more dedicated lives. Won't you please make this program a matter of prayer and come prepared to give and to receive.

Fran Stieglitz
Arnold Roth

GC STAFFS MAKE CAMPUS LIVABLE

Kitchen Crew Has Long Day

By GENEVA SWARTZENDRUBER

So you groan because you must come to breakfast at 7:15? George Deavers, I-W fellow, comes at 3:45 each morning. Most Goshen College students aren't consciously aware that a dining hall exists at that wee hour.

If you're an average campus student, you spend an approximate ten hours weekly in the dining hall. Sure, it's necessary. We need strength enough to carry us back and forth across campus, to push us up endless flights of stairs, to crank our brains for classes, and to bring us back in six hours for the next meal.

GLANCE BEHIND SCENES

But little thought is given to the how and wherefore of the preparation given all this food. A glance behind the scenes may enlighten our awareness of the hands and hearts which carry these responsibilities.

Sara Bohn, another Goshen resident, is on the job by 6 a.m. She completes the breakfast, then stays to supervise the noon meal. When soup is on the menu she's responsible for 40 gallons of it! No less.

DISH ROOM BUSY

Probably one of the busiest and most necessary spots on the campus is the dish room. By 6:50 students are starting to sleep-walk through the lines and this room must be ready to operate. Esther Pfile, from Freeport, Ill., supervises. An average day sees her responsible for the cleansing of approximately 6000 dishes, not counting silver . . . just another little necessity in the feeding of 450 mouths three times daily.

By 7 p.m. Mrs. Vernon Eigsti, Sylvia Lehman and Earl Sears have arrived on the scene. Mrs. Eigsti, from Goshen, is away temporarily, but when here she serves as cook's helper. Her time

the evening meal.

RELIEF FOR BERNIE

Mrs. Charles comes in at 1:30 p.m. to do part-time work. She prepares the cold foods and in the evening relieves Bernice of the care of the cafeteria. Mrs. Charles is the mother of Howard and Anna Mae Charles.

By 7 p.m. Nellie, Pauline and Mrs. Charles have nearly completed the kitchen work for another day, and all is peaceful until 3:45 when George comes in to again begin the grand cycle.

Maintenance Men Attack Dust Balls and Cobwebs

By ARLENE MARTIN

It isn't just an accident that the campus of our Alma Mater is neat and clean. Or that the door-knobs work. That there is heat in the buildings on cool days or that your self-respect doesn't suffer from the sight of dust balls and cobwebs. There are a number of men on this campus who take care of all these little items.

SWARTZENDRUBER SERVES

Of course we need a superintendent. Fred Swartzendruber serves in this official capacity. He has been with us for five years and gives orders to about four men. You'll find him fixing anything from washing machines to buzzer systems to broken seats. It's his charge to see to it that the campus has that well-groomed look.

One of the gentlemen working under Swartzendruber is Wesley Zook. Dierdorff girls are all grateful to him for keeping their home fires burning last winter. His plumbing license qualifies him as the man of the hour when the faucets leak and the drains refuse to drain. Servicing and repairing college vehicles takes up part of his time.

ERA PICKS LOCKS

And then there is Era Stutzman. Call him if you lock yourself out of your room. He'll get you in again—somehow. You probably

Snack Shop is Rated Popular Campus Spot

By CAROL TEUSCHER

If there were no sidewalk leading to the north end of the Union building, the grass would be worn bare. Have you ever counted the number of times you dash into the post office to "check your mail?" Or cast a quick glance around the snack shop to find someone? Or run into the book-

store to buy a pad of typing paper?

POPULAR SPOT

This popular spot on campus is usually filled around noon, after three-thirty, and at nine-thirty. At the two former times, a little blue sign stating "mail is sorted" is watched for carefully. At the latter time, books are dropped after two or three hours of study and cokes are shoved across a busy counter.

The highlight of the day, however, is from four to four-ten. Everyone comes at once. Bargain lines and political rallies were never like this!

Club Note:

May 23—MUSIC CLUB: Singing portions from Bach's Mass in B minor. Members should bring books if possible, 7 p.m.

SERVE THE MOB

A number of persons are ready to meet and serve the mob. Busily dishing out lemon ice cream cones or pouring black coffee is Loretta Mayer, snack shop manager, or one of seven students who assist her.

Behind the wire cage in the post office is Phyllis Litwiller, who became our new postmistress in April when Mrs. Sonnekab left. Fannie Zehr manages the bookstore.

PLACE FOR ANYTHING

The bookstore is the place where almost anything can be purchased. There are eight or nine different kinds of toothpaste or powder, and every possible kind of paper, T-shirts, socks, lemon juice, six kinds of shampoo, Anacin, vinegar, and greeting cards bearing verses as such: "What pleaseth me most about Me, is having a friend like Thee."

In addition to these various and sundry articles, the shelves hold books. Books of nursery rhymes, Van Gogh paintings or philosophic ideologies. The bookstore is also the place a girl finds proof that a man does his own washing—when she sees Joe College stocking up on Tide, LaFrance, and Easy Monday.

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FOOD FIXERS—Plunging into their daily routine of pots and pans are, l to r., Pauline Conrad, Sara Bohn, Sylvia Lehman, Nellie Nussbaumer, Ellen Charles and Esther Pfile.

Phyllis Roose, dietitian, is chief planner and supervisor. She writes the menus and, with the efficient help of able assistants, carefully sees that everything works out.

Wide awake at 5:30 to start breakfast are Bernice King and Mary Stauffer. Bernice hails from Arthur, Ill. She supervises the cafeteria. Often in the mornings you meet her at the end of the counter serving coffee ("with or without") and milk.

BAKE 80 PIES

Mary of Goshen begins her daily preparation of dessert at 6 a.m. Next time your buddy remarks "Pie, finally," remember it took 80 of them in all, and one and a half days' time to bake.

is divided between assisting the dessert cook and the lunch cook.

SALAD COOK

Sylvia Lehman, of Kidron, Ohio, serves as salad cook. It's understood that Sylvia enjoys experimenting with new salads, and the lucky cooks are the ones she tests them on.

Another I-W fellow from Metamora, Ill., is Earl Sears. He sees that kitchen equipment is kept sparkling, receives food deliveries, and keeps the storeroom in order.

If potatoes are the dish for the day, Pauline Conrad and Nellie Nussbaumer are busy peeling by 10:30. You see, it takes at least 200 lbs. of them. Pauline, from Louisville, Ohio, stays to supervise

Thirty-two Upperclassmen to Counsel New Students During Freshmen Days

Next year's freshman counseling program will use 32 GC upperclassmen. These students met Monday evening to discuss the Manual for Student Counselors. President Mininger spoke on the counselors' contribution to the total program of Goshen College.

Ulrike Lichti, Carol Teuscher, Buetta Wyse, Ray Baer, Ronald Schertz, Willard Martin, Arnold Roth and Ivan Weigard.

SOPHOMORE COUNSELORS

These sophomores will serve as counselors: Pearl Bauman, Ruth Kauffman, Wilma Kaufman, Leland Weldy, John D. King, Louis Lehman, Sam Weigard, Ralph Rhineheimer and Donald Wyse.

ORIENT NEW STUDENTS

Student counselors will meet a day before the freshmen arrive next fall. During freshman days they are responsible for helping new students become oriented to GC.

Freshmen who will be student counselors are: Lois Brenneman, Dorothy Imhoff, Anne Krabill,

Juniors who will be counseling are Marjorie Birkv, Beverly Bovee, Ila Eichelberger, Donna Carber, Mildred Schlebach, Donald Smucker, Ralph Hunsberger, Robert Lerch, James A. Miller and Marlin Troyer.

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Sophs Win, 1-0; Beat Jr-Sr on Wyse's Long Fly

Terry Yoder crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Don Wyse in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Soph I a 1-0 victory over Jr-Sr I. Yoder started the inning with a triple to right-center field and Wyse's game winning blow followed with one man out.

A PITCHING DUEL

It was a pitching duel all the way. In gaining his fifth straight victory, Len Geiser yielded only one hit, walked three batters, and struck out seven.

Marlin Troyer went the distance for the Jr-Sr squad, striking out seven, walking two, and allowing five hits. Yoder and Weaver collected two hits apiece for the Sophs.

BOX SCORE

Soph I: Weaver 302, Geiser 200, Miller 300, Millen 300, Grsber 200, Rhineheimer 300, Yoder 312, Weldy 301, Wyse 200.

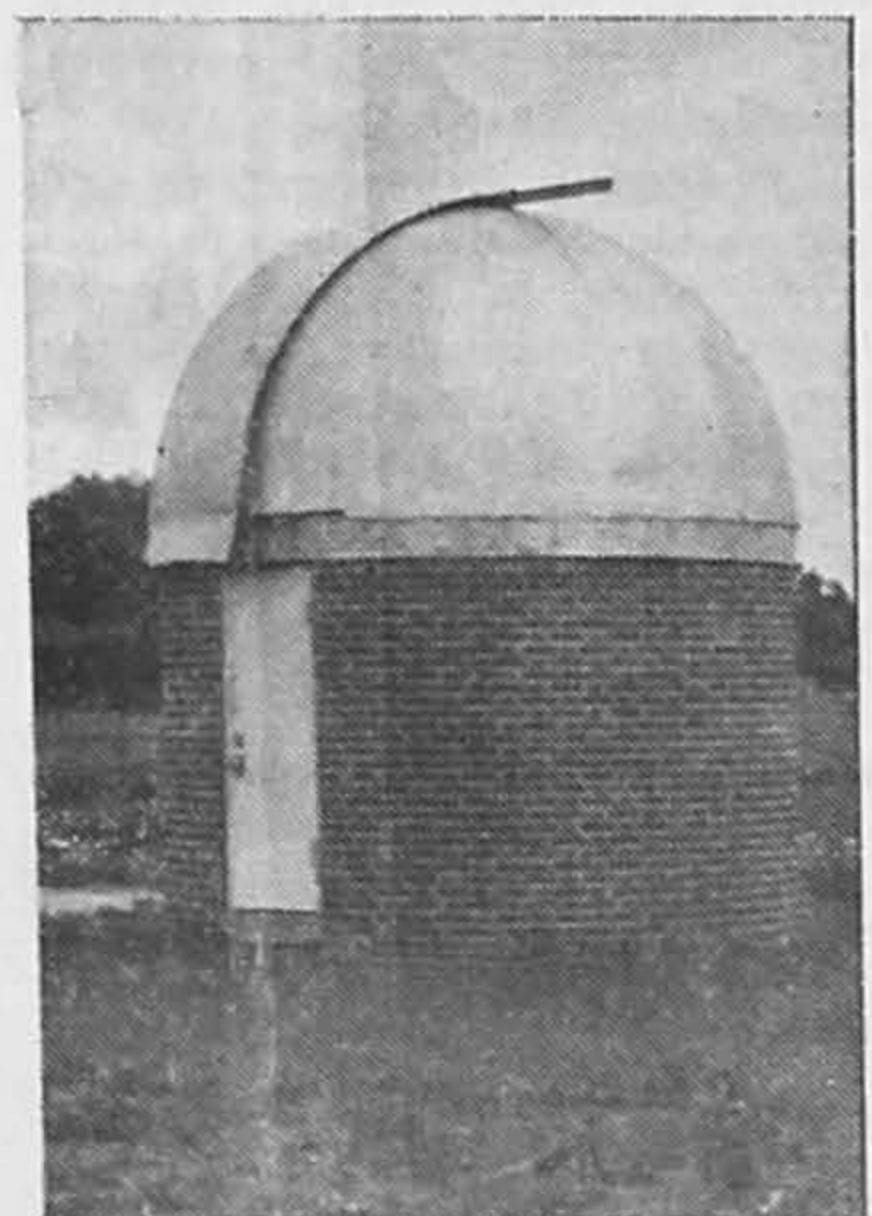
Jr-Sr I: Miller 300, Snider 301, Kauffman 300, Troyer 300, Raber 200, Hostetler 300, Lauver 200, Mann 100, Hartzler 100, King 100.

Observatory at GC Nearing Completion

By ARLENE MARTIN

Star light, star bright
First star I've seen tonight—
Or didn't you see a star? Cheer up. In the near future you'll be able to see bigger and better ones in GC's new observatory.

Because he had an inspiring ninth grade teacher, Leland Haines, GC freshman, developed an interest in astronomy which has been growing to this very day. A few years ago he built himself an eight-inch telescope. Now GC is about to reap large benefits from his labors.



ASTRONOMY OBSERVATORY

Last summer an agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Haines and the college called for the building of an observatory on the campus. The Haines's supplied materials, the college paid for labor and the building was constructed. It consists of a 12-inch circular dome with a shutter that opens and closes, manually at present. Eventually electricity will make the procedure a lot easier. All that is lacking now is the telescope which should be in place by commencement. Leland is do-

Detwiler, Yoder Rack Up Four New Track Records

By GENE CLEMENS

In one afternoon two college girls firmly established four new women's track records. Junior Jean Detwiler cracked the time barrier in both the 50 and 75 yard

Sophs Score 160, Win Track Meet

The point totals of the Intramural Track Meet give the sophs a cumulative score of 160 to 117 points for the frosh.

The sophs gained their victory through nine first places, eight seconds, six thirds, and six fourths. The freshmen placed four firsts and five seconds, thirds and fourths. Both teams copped one of the two relay events.

BODAGER TOP MAN

Individual scoring honors go to Don Bodager, a three-event winner, with 40½ points. Lanky Don won the mile, the 880 yard run, the 440 yard dash, and placed second in the shorter 220 dash. The running event not won by Bodager were taken by frosh Paul Diller who was second in scoring with 33 points.

dashes. Her new records for the two events were 6.6 seconds and 9.7 seconds.

YODER SETS RECORDS

The other two records were set by Mary Etta Yoder who distanced the shot put and discus for record marks of 33 ft. 1 in. and 84 ft. 6 and ¾ in. Yoder's toss in the shot put bettered her record set last year as a freshman. Yoder also won the basketball throw with a throw of 80 ft. 9½ in. to become a three time winner.

Another Yoder, this one by the name of Mertice, accounted for three more first places to share the distinction with Mary Etta. Mertice's blue ribbons came from a running broad jump of 13 ft. ¾ in., a standing broad jump of 6 ft. 11 in., and hop, step, jump of 28 ft. 3¼ in.

HISTAND WINS

The only other first place went to a senior, Lois Histand, who won the baseball throw with a distance of 175 ft. 8½ in. The 440 yard relay was won by the junior team of Detwiler, Rose Stieglitz, Janet Hostetler and Mertice Yoder.

The nine top individual scorers were:

Mary Etta Yoder	41½
Jean Detwiler	35
Mertice Yoder	33
Lois Histand	14
Carolyn Swartzendruber	11
Mary Alice Schantz	7½
Velma Sherck	7½
Marilyn Liechty	6½
Ann Eby	6½

School of Nursing Gets Model Heart

A dissectible model heart was presented recently to the GC School of Nursing by the Indiana Heart Foundation. Orpha B. Mosemann, director of nursing, said this model, which is four times normal heart size, will be used as a vital aid in health education classes.

DISSECTIBLE MODEL

The dissectible model is constructed so that students may easily observe how the body's most vital organ works. The color for various parts makes use of them more readily observable.

Schertz, Neumann Head A-A Lits

Aurora president for the first semester of next year will be Ronald Schertz, freshman from Metamora, Ill. Ivan Wergerd was elected vice-president, with Wayne Kornhaus chosen as secretary-treasurer.

NEUMANN ELECTED

Avons elected Sylvia Neumann, sophomore from Metamora, Ill., to head their organization next year. Carol Teuscher will be vice-president and Ruth Wismer secretary-treasurer.

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The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This week's column is written by Stan Boyer, next year's Record sports editor.)

The cinder sport is over once again at GC and it's hats off to the ladies. Four records fell at the hands of the fairer sex, but the men could not post a new mark.

Two of the records belong to Jean Detwiler in the 50 and 75 yd. dashes. The other two go to Mary Etta Yoder in the discus and shot put. Track interest this spring was encouraging.

Rigorous training was started by some energetic souls as early as March. The lack of new records in the men's division can probably be attributed to the good set of records already in the books.

BASEBALL IN FOREGROUND

With track in the past baseball is once again in the foreground. The Sophs have again proved their superiority when they dumped the Jr-Sr I in a sizzler Monday night.

The baseball season will reach a climax at commencement time when the alumni takes the field against the varsity.

And then it's summer vacation. Next fall softball starts the sports cycle over. Next year's freshman class looks good as far as size, and as per usual there are tales of potential greats in the sports field.

Who knows, maybe the incoming frosh have what it takes to expend the sophomore machine? If not, the era of the sophs has a long time to run.

Secretarial Staff Gains 2 Members

Recent additions to the GC secretarial staff are Esther Miller, Goshen, and Phyllis Litwiller, Del-
vill, Illinois.

Before she began work here in April, Miller attended Hesston College Winter Bible School and served six months in VS at the Mennonite Old People's Home at Rittman, Ohio. She is working in the Public Relations office at the present time.

Phyllis Litwiller formerly did office work at Bloomington, Ill. She has been working in the post office since Mrs. Sonnekalb left in April.

1955 Track Meet Summary:

100 YD. DASH:	Paul Diller, Stan Boyer, Terry Yoder, Larry Beachy. Time: 10.65 seconds (record 10.2).
220 YD. DASH:	Diller, Don Bodager, Lee Weldy, Boyer. Time: 24.5 seconds (record 22.75).
440 YD. DASH:	Bodager, Lowell Detweiler, Dalton Hostetler, Harold Hamsher. Time: 56.2 seconds (record 53).
880 YD. RUN:	Bodager, Hostetler, Detweiler, Stan Smucker. Time: 2:16.2 (record 2:03).
MILE RUN:	Bodager, Detweiler, Hostetler. Time: 5:20.9 (record 4:31.8).
180 YD. LOW HURDLES:	Diller, Weldy, Boyer. Time: 24.1 seconds.
BASEBALL THROW:	Dwight Graber, Glenn Landes, Marlin Troyer, Louis Lehman. Distance: 313 ft. 6 in. (record 333 ft. 5 in.).
JAVELIN:	Ralph Rhineheimer, Ron Rosenberger, Wayne McCloughen, John King. Distance: 142 ft. 6 in. (record 160 ft. 6 in.).
SHOT PUT:	Rhineheimer, Bodager, Arnold Roth, Len Mellinger. Distance: 36 ft. 6 in. (record 39 ft. 7 in.).
DISCUS:	McCloughen, Stan Yake, Rhineheimer, Graber. Distance: 96 ft. 2 in. (record 115 ft. 5 in.).
POLE VAULT:	Beachy, King, Bob Carl, Glen Egli. Height 10 ft. 2½ in. (record 11 ft. 6 in.).
HIGH JUMP:	Yoder, Weldy, Eugene Clemens, Carl. Height: 5 ft. 3 in. (record 5 ft. 11¼ in.).
BROAD JUMP:	Yoder, Diller, Rich Miller, Hamsher. Distance: 19 ft. 3 in. (record 21 ft. 7 in.).
HALF MILE RELAY:	Frosh I (Hamsher, Roth, Boyer, Diller), Soph I, Frosh II. Time 1:42.4 (record 1:38.4).
MILE RELAY:	Soph I (Weldy, Graber, Hostetler, Bodager), Frosh I, Frosh II. Time: 3:55.7 (record 3:47.4).

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Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Eileen Ditt '55 to Les Graybill
May 9
Margaret Gerber '55 to Bryan
Stallins '55, May 7
Leota Schrock to LeVon Mann
'55, May 11
Norma Jean Wenger '55 to
Stanley '54, May 16
Jean Pfeifer to James Kaufman
'57

Cousins to Open 1955 L-M Series

Opening the 1955-56 L-M series October 27 will be Norman Cousins, world traveler and editor of the Saturday Review. The first musical number of the season will be November 17 when the Indianapolis Symphony will present a concert.

Roland Hayes, tenor, will make appearances twice during the weekend of Homecoming, November 24 and 26. In January, Chester Bowles, recent ambassador to India, will be here to lecture.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

February 2 an illustrated lecture will be given by Dudley Crafts Watson. Two musical numbers are also scheduled for February, the American Chamber Orchestra on the ninth and Concordia Choir on February 20.

The Tudor Madrigal Singers will appear in concert March 19. Closing the 1955-56 series will be an illustrated lecture on Brazil by Karl Robinson.

George to Give Voice Recital

Vance George, baritone, will give a voice recital May 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Union auditorium.

Italian art songs will make up the first of the four groups of songs.

George will be accompanied in his second division, a Bach Solo Cantata, by oboe, strings and continuo.

A Schumann Song Cycle will make up the third section. The program will close with a group of American Folk songs.

Eleanor Graber will be the piano accompanist.