

COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 50.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 14, 1948

No. 6

Four Gospel Teams to Tour Eastern States, Canada During Christmas-Holiday Season

YPCA Sponsors Quartets, Speakers

During Christmas vacation, the Goshen College YPCA in cooperation with the College Administration is sending four gospel teams into Mennonite communities from Illinois to Pennsylvania. Each of these teams consists of a quartet and one or more speakers. The office of the president, has released the personnel and the proposed itineraries of the teams.

The Freshman Men's quartet, Arlin Shisler, Robert Miller, Robert Smith, and Leonard Hurst accompanied by Frederick Erb and Chester

Raber will visit churches in Illinois, Indiana, an Ohio. Their proposed itinerary is:

Dec. 26—Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dec. 26—Kenssels, Ind.
Dec. 27—Berea, Ill.
Dec. 28—Fisher, Ill.
Dec. 29—Arthur, Ill.
Dec. 30—Montgomery, Ind. (Berea)
Dec. 31—Helmsburg, Ind. (Beau Blossom)
Jan. 1—Plain City, Ohio.
Jan. 2—Elida, Ohio.
Jan. 2—Leo, Indiana.

Willard Krabill and Ed Kauffman are the speakers traveling with the Spartan quartet, Paul Brunner, Don Miller, Merrill Swartley, and Lowell Byler, on their tour into Pennsylvania and Ohio. They plan to appear in the following churches:

Dec. 26—Stryger, Ohio.
Dec. 26—Wadsworth, Ohio.
Dec. 27—Canton, Ohio.
Dec. 28—Leetonia, Ohio.
Dec. 29—Orville, Ohio.
Dec. 30—Sterling, Ohio.
Dec. 31—Berlin, Ohio.
Jan. 1—Holliston, Pa. (Kaufman)
Jan. 2—Holliston, Pa. (Thomas)
Jan. 2—Spring, Pa.
Dec. 3—Pinto, Maryland.

A mixed quartet, composed of Ada Shum, Mrs. Roy Bair, Ernest Martin, and Delbert Erb will cover parts of Michigan and Ontario. Pyarelal Malagar and Ray Bair are the speakers in this team. Their proposed tour includes the following:

Dec. 26—Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 26—Bathwell, Ontario.
Dec. 27—Zurich, Ontario.
Dec. 28—Imley City, Mich.
Dec. 29—Pigeon, Mich.
Dec. 30—Pigeon, Mich. (Pigeon River)

Dec. 31—White Cloud, Mich.
Jan. 1—Fairview, Mich.
Jan. 2—Midland, Mich.
Jan. 2—St. Johns, Mich.
Royce Saltzman, Kenneth Hess, Donald Minter, and Glen Hoffman with Ed Kauffman will travel in Pennsylvania. Their tentative itinerary is as follows:

Dec. 20 or 21—Grantham College.
Dec. 25—Bellefonte, Pa.
Dec. 26—Martinsburg, Pa.
Dec. 27—Atglen, Pa.
Dec. 28—Monterey, Pa.
Dec. 29—Souderton, Pa.

MYF Plans Elkhart Meeting; C. W. Long To Be Main Speaker

The Northern Indiana Mennonite Youth Fellowship will convene December 16 at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart. The program outlined is sponsored by a committee composed of representatives from the Indiana State Literary, the Christian Worker's Committee of the Indiana-Michigan Conference and the Goshen College faculty and YPCA.

Special features on the program are hymns, scripture, a chalk drawing, and music by the Emma Men's Chorus. An offering will be taken for the opening of mission work in London. The main speaker of the evening is C. Warren Long from Goshen. Mr. Long has recently returned from Belgium where he was a relief worker for the MRC. He formerly was the pastor of the Mennonite Church at Peoria, Illinois. Mr. Long will speak on "Comfort for a Weary Day."

MACEACHERN TO SPEAK AT HOSPITAL DINNER

Dr. Malcolm MacEachern, Associate Director of the American College of Surgeons, and who is probably the most outstanding figure in his field, will speak at the Elkhart General Hospital Annual Dinner to be held at the First Congregational Church, Elkhart, on Dec. 16 at 8:30 p. m. Ernest E. Miller, J. D. Graber, Ernest Bennett, and Nelson Kauffman have received invitations to attend this dinner.

Board of Education Plans Committee Meetings Here

In a few days (December 16-18) a number of our church leaders will arrive on the campus to meet with various committees of the Board of Education.

The Secondary School Council begins the series of committee meetings on Thursday morning. This Council, recently set up, is a clearing house and advisory committee for the member schools in

such matters as solicitation of students and funds, sending out Gospel teams to the constituent churches and improvement of curricula and instruction.

Thursday afternoon there will be a joint meeting of the Church High School Committees. The two committees represented in this meeting are the Indiana-Michigan Conference Committee and a sub-committee of the Mennonite Board of Education. It is their task to explore the possibilities of opening a 4-year accredited high school in this area to serve the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

The Executive Committee of the Board, composed of Nelson Kauffman, president of the Board of Education, A. J. Metzler, C. F. Yake, Jesse Short, Orle O. Miller and Harry Diener, is scheduled to meet on Friday and Saturday.

Some of the members of these committees will travel quite a distance to be here. Noah Good, principal of the Mennonite School at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Walter Oswald, Professor at Hesston College and D. Ralph Hostetler, Professor at Eastern Mennonite College, will probably be on our campus for these meetings.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; You shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

Discussion at Rural Life Conference Stimulates Thought on Community

Friday night, December 3, the Rural Life Association planned a panel discussion on "The Christian College, The Home and Community." This discussion was one of the high points of the whole Rural Life Conference, which was attended by many church, farm, and college leaders of the Midwest. The variety of interests was well represented on the panel: Baker Brownell, professor of philosophy of Northwestern University; Eugene Smathres, minister from Tennessee; Dan West, Director of Service Training in the Brethren Service Commission; E. L. Kirkpatrick, professor of rural sociology of Marietta College; Lucy West, farm homemaker of Goshen; Tom Shaerer, president of Parsons College in Iowa.

The chairman of the group, Mr. West, started by asking members of the audience how many could milk a cow. After the second question, when only a small portion of those who could milk said they were planning to be "within milking distance" of a cow in ten years, the field was open. A farmer in the audience said the college just "educates" people from the farm. Or have students come to college because they were planning for other vocations? Should small colleges try to support agricultural departments? Or should they educate rural people for living, not for earning a living? In college, is individual achievement emphasized at the expense of contribution to community? Should the system of

credits and grades be changed? What should be the essential difference between a small college and the typical university? What about more adult education, beginning in communities where the students live and work? Is a college of families, rather than individual students, a practical idea? To begin with, what should be the relation between the small college and the college community?

It was hard to draw many conclusions from the maze of ideas presented, but if the purpose of the discussion was to stimulate thinking, it was well achieved. Even after Mr. West was finally able to bring the meeting to a close, small groups stood around and continued informal discussion of some of the questions raised. This creative thinking was perhaps, the best indication of the importance of the subject.

Christmas Festivity Prevalent at Socials Of 3 Upper Classes

The Seniors held an informal social in the sewing laboratory on Friday evening, December 3 following the Rural Life Conference session. Games were played and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served throughout the evening.

The Juniors met in the gym on Saturday evening, December 4. Re-lays, volleyball and a contest, in which the fellows and girls competed in naming states when given their nicknames, furnished entertainment. On the program were numbers from the Grantham Quartet, a reading by Mary Lois Detweiler, and a debate, "Resolved: That there is a Santa Claus." The negative won. Another contest and a gift exchange concluded the evening.

The Sophomores Social on Saturday evening, December 4, took place in the Farm Bureau Coop recreation room in town. The class enjoyed an impromptu Christmas program. Becky Troyer sang "The Cradle Song" as a child, and Darwin Overholt told what he wanted from Santa Claus. Refreshments of popcorn balls and apples were served.

Shutter Fans Form Photography Group

The Photography Club organized on Monday, December 6. The following officers were elected: President, Roy Bucher; Vice-President, Cal Redekop; Secretary, Esther Detweiler; Treasurer, Chet Raber; Sponsor, Paul Bender. Dr. Amstutz showed colored slides and lectured on the composition of good pictures.

The first meeting of the Photography Club was held Tuesday, November 30. The group discussed goals and purposes of the club.

Dean of Men Now Selected

President Miller has announced the appointment of Howard Kauffman as Dean of Men, beginning duties the second semester and continuing until the arrival of Atlee Beechy from Europe.

This measure was necessary since Bro. Beechy, now director of MCC in Europe, found it impossible to leave his duties before spring. Levi Hartzler, Personnel Director and Dean of Men, has accepted the position as Director of the MRC Service Program.

Professor Kauffman, who completed his Master's Degree last June and who has been teaching in the Social Science Division this semester, will be relieved of part of his teaching load next semester.

Mission Conclave To be in Illinois

In a few weeks when college students everywhere will be replenishing their stores of calories, and reliving college experiences for the benefit of those at home, about 1200 students will have gathered at the University of Illinois on December 27-31 for a "Convention for Missionary Conquest". This convention is sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship Division of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This organization has chapters in colleges and universities all over the United States and delegates representing these chapters will be present.

This missionary convention is planned to make world needs very real to college youth, and to challenge them to devote themselves to carrying the gospel to the ends of the earth. Speakers have been chosen for the caliber of their spirituality and missionary leadership rather than for denominational interest. One of them is a Bishop of the Mennonite church, Elam Stauffer, on furlough from Africa.

Although Goshen College is not a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the College has been invited to send one or two representatives. Further information is posted in the basement of the Administration Building. Anyone especially interested should contact Mrs. Ray Bair, Rachel Driver or Ralph Buckwalter.

Artists Plan Special Printing for Record

The art work in this Christmas Record was planned by our art advisor, Ronald Orser, who also cut the front scene from Lincoln. Sylvia Orser and Lois Graber cut the three snow crystals.

Students Miss Walter Yoder

Three weeks have passed since Professor Walter Yoder did that "Rip van Winkle" on the college. One day he was here at college and the following day he wasn't. Who would have thought, while Prof. was leading singing in Chapel, that his heart was not keeping "about time"? He led in his usual spirited manner with that same smile on his face. And yet that is the story in a nut shell. It is just an example of the spirit being willing but the flesh weak. In past years Prof. has followed the spirit and neglected the flesh. Now he must take time off to let the flesh catch up. So the doctor tells him.

And that is what he has done. Only in the last few days has he gotten up for any length of time. What will-power it must have taken for energetic, fun-loving Prof. to keep still and rest! And, although all are eagerly waiting for him to return and resume his teaching duties on the campus, certainly no one would want him to become impatient and come too soon. A suggested theme song for him when time becomes boring would be "Patience and Fortitude".

A cappella chorus visited Prof. one evening two weeks ago and serenaded him by singing songs he taught them since the beginning of the year. Also they gave him the book entitled "Old Testament Poetry" by Dr. S. G. Yoder. An album of Bach recordings were presented to him by the faculty.

The doctor believes Prof. will be able to be on the campus again after our Christmas vacation.

Installations, Repairs On Vacation Agenda

During Christmas vacation the new telephone system will be installed and other minor repairs will be made on the campus.

There will be a glass-enclosed room built near the business office for the switchboard and its operators. Several students will be part-time operators. The telephones which have been placed in the various offices and on each floor of the dormitories will also be connected during the Christmas vacation.

Another improvement to be made is the repair of the heating system in Coffman Hall.

Calendar

Thursday, December 16, 7:45—Mennonite Youth Fellowship at Prairie Street Mennonite Church.
Friday, December 17, 11:45—Tuesday, January 4, 7:30—Christmas Vacation.
Wednesday, January 7, 7:00—Basketball, 8:00—Piano Recital.
Monday, January 10, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings, 7:00—Peace Society, 8:00—Club.
Tuesday, January 11, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings, 7:00—Peace Society, 8:00—Club.
Record.

Under a Bushel?

Attending chapel last week proved to be a vantage to all students fully aware of the evils confronting our church today, both from without and from within. We were guided by Dean Bender, Dave Shank, Dean Kreider and Professors Wenger and Mosemann on an inspection tour of our Mennonite position; we were able to compare prevailing patterns with the absolute; we were found wanting.

It would be a pity for these utterances to fade into the past; they should be echoed in our conduct. Furthermore, why should only the students present in chapel last week have this vantage? Wouldn't this sequence of messages, published in some form or other, not only facilitate the edification of others but also help clarify Goshen's position in relation to this doctrine? B.

Away With Literaries!

"Literary societies? They're not literary and hardly societies," is a remark heard with increasing frequency on the campus. Throughout the years many traditions have been built up, and, unfortunately, many people include the literary societies.

At one time these organizations served an excellent purpose on the G. C. campus, but today they are completely outmoded. Their large size makes them so unwieldy that very little is accomplished, except when a small handful of members sacrifice their time.

Nearly every activity once done by these societies is duplicated by our many smaller and more useful extra-curricular activities. Today the forensic department, the Music Club, Science Club, Education Clubs and others fill the bill where the literaries once reigned.

Once every student belonged to a society. Now so many students are non-members that the literaries are not even adequate to divide the student body into competitive sections. And the vast majority that do belong do not attend the meetings or support their activities.

The public programs that are no doubt the most worthwhile project performed by the societies. But these could be easily replaced by class programs, that is, the juniors and seniors could present a program in the first semester, and the other two classes in the second.

But how, you ask, what can be done about this? Years ago the society presidency was such a large job that officers were elected at the semesters. This provision still remains, so the members could simply forget to elect their officers this next semester. Yes, our societies could die painlessly! O.

To the 'Whole'

As students come and go they contribute in some measure whether good or bad to the "whole" of Goshen College. Some of them have greater talents than others and possess a profound ability for expression, thus the contributions vary. I would like to give a word of appreciation to those who through their artistic ability have submitted fine pieces of art to this "whole". We have a number of original paintings which we should appreciate and value highly.

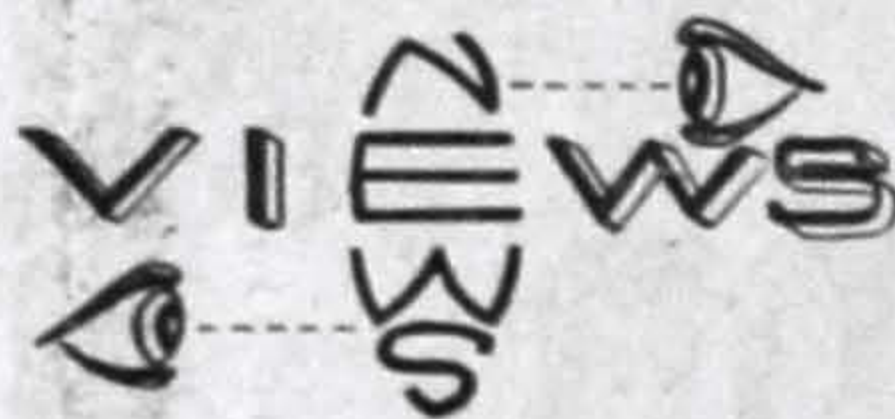
But I regret to say that a few students lack this appreciation. Apparently they thought it was a fine joke to take the original rose painting from the dining hall and conceal it behind the curtains in Aurora hall. Even I like a good laugh when things are funny, but I cannot quite see the humor in this act. Truthfully, can you?

Instead of trying to contribute pranks, poor humor, or any of the other time fillers which we so readily indulge in, let us each one try to give in a positive way a more worth while contribution to the "whole" of Goshen College. E.

Teachers' Exam Offered

Students planning to teach are encouraged to take the National Teacher Examination offered February 19 and 26. Many larger systems require results from these exams of all their candidates and those not requiring them will no doubt be more favorably impressed by a good standing in comparison with the national norm than by good grades from a small school of which they have never heard.

Since January 20 is the latest date for applications, those interested should see Professor Massanari this week.



Edgar Metzler

"Since war began in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

To report on the progress of construction and to plan for future activities, delegates from 44 countries gathered last week in Beirut for the third annual conference of UNESCO. With the purpose of removing all global misunderstanding, the intellects went to work in an atmosphere that symbolized the immense difficulty and urgency of their task. The very country in which they were meeting was openly at war with the Jews of Israel. The most violent and lengthy debate of the conference resulted from an Arab protest that no Jews of any nation be allowed to observe the proceedings. It was stopped only by the discovery that no Jews were present or intended to come. The words of one speaker pleading for the recognition of human rights and fundamental freedoms had scarcely faded away when the rattle of gunfire was heard just outside the auditorium doors.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is one of the eight specialized agencies of the General Assembly of UN. Its initials have actually become one word, pronounced you-NES-co and are used as such around the world. It is an intergovernmental organization with permanent headquarters in Paris. Its purpose is to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations in the areas of education, science and culture. It includes all the so-called great nations of the world except the USSR, which has chosen to remain neutral toward UNESCO.

What has this organization accomplished? No one seemed to know exactly. At its first meeting in Paris two years ago, US delegate William Benton had likened the general program of UNESCO to "a pork barrel floating on a cloud." The only noticeable change in the situation seems to be the increased size of the pork barrel. Last week in the director general's report, Britain's brilliant biologist, Julian Huxley, took 116 pages to tell the delegates of many vague, enigmatic surveys, study projects and education programs, mostly unfinished. Typical was an Inquiry Into the Tensions Affecting International Understanding, undertaken to find out why people get so mad that they go to war.

The practical, business-like delegates from the United States took action on one point: determined not to repeat Dr. Huxley as director general, they successfully campaigned for the election of Jaime Torres Bodet, Foreign Minister of Mexico, for a six-year term. Bodet was the promoter of Mexico's famed "each one teach one" literacy campaign.

Will UNESCO be successful in its attempt to create a world community? The sincerity and abilities of its leaders cannot be denied, but their devotion will be useless. The fallacy of their basic assumption, that war begins in the minds of men, dooms their efforts to futility. War does not begin in the minds of

men; it begins in their hearts—their souls. The seed of hatred must first be planted in the soul, and to change the soul requires more than the gigantic educational, unquestioned faith in the ability of human endeavor in the same faith that has disillusioned man since his first realization that God has given him the power of will. U. S. Delegation Chairman George Allen struck a familiar note in the opening address of the conference when he said, "Let the mind of man be free and it will soar to undreamed-of heights of majesty. Let people understand" (Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

CULTURE



VULTURE

By Jane Willey

"Twas not his stature made him great,
But greatness of his name."

Jones, "How Great Was Alexander?"

Gregor Platigorsky is considered by some critics, both professional and lay, to be the greatest contemporary cellist. Others would argue for Casals or Feuermann. After last week's concert with the South Bend Symphony, not many G. C. students were in the hair-splitting mood . . . the Russian held his own.

After the orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Overture: Coriolanus, Mr. Platigorsky entered, waving what looked, by contrast, like an under-sized viola. But though the eye was deceived, the ear wasn't . . . and we were offered the Haydn Concerto in D major for violoncello. This strongly classical work was contrasted later in the program by the romantic Concerto in A minor by Saint-Saens. With both concertos as well done as they were, comparative evaluation becomes more a matter of personal taste and stylistic preference . . . so take your pick. (Unessential footnote: this columnist leans toward Haydn.) The second orchestra number was an intriguing work by Benjamin Britten. "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." For more of Britten's Britten, keep an ear on the Ladies' Chorus.

By the time this reaches your mailbox the College choruses will have given their annual rendition of The Messiah by Handel. I would like to take this opportunity to say two things . . . on behalf not only of the general student body, but especially of the choruses. Firstly, the absence of the tradition's "guiding light" (better known as "Prof") made this season's performance seem just a bit different than those of other years. We wouldn't deny Prof. Yoder one minute of this much-needed rest, but we do want him to know that, though we followed through with enthusiasm, we missed his individual spirit. Secondly, our most sincere gratitude to Prof. Over and Mr. Weider for their generous and inspiring leadership. For both it meant the taking of additional responsibility and hours of patient work. The choruses wish to say that they are truly grateful for this.

Repetition of well-worn theme:

Don't neglect to advertise your concert tickets. Chances to rent would be better if more students had the info, and earlier. We do have a student bulletin board.

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

Feb. 28, 1943, is a red-letter day for many of the people living in the small community of Locust Grove, two and one-half miles south of Elkhart. For that was the date the first services were held in the Locust Grove mission church. Previous to this, the area had been extensively surveyed and the interest of many community members gained.

The beginnings were not large, but since that time the program has expanded to quite an extent. To date, the membership is 40, the average Sunday morning attendance 75.

At present, the minister is Ralph Stahly, from Nappanee; the Sunday school superintendent, Leonard Schmucker, a college student. Also helping in the work are 24 college students, who comprise the staff for Sunday school, visitation, club work, and various other activities. A bus owned by the congregation provides transportation for the students and certain children who live along the way.

Besides the Sunday services, there are mid-week prayer meetings, boys' and girls' club activities on Saturday afternoons, a monthly youth fellowship, and a monthly mothers' meeting. Rhoda Campbell, from the college, is in charge of the mothers' meeting, giving instruction in home nursing.

A new community of about 75 homes near Locust Grove has been surveyed and visitation work will begin soon, requiring about twelve additional students. Since the present building is filled to capacity, there is need for a new church building to meet the apparent needs of Locust Grove and the new community.

Anyone who is interested in serving at a mission station during Christmas vacation should contact Fred Erb or Olive Rich of the Church and School Relations Committee. There is still a need for gospel team members.

Next week, the last student devotional chapel before Christmas will be composed of carols and Christmas readings.

A German Christmas

In these weeks when everybody lives in preparation for Christmas, it is quite a natural thing for a foreign student to let at least her thoughts go back to her home-country. This is a description of Christmas as it was in Germany and how it will be again when the country has recovered.

The fourth Sunday before Christmas is the beginning of the Advent season. From this time until Christmas Eve each family has the traditional Advent crown, a wreath made out of fresh, green fir-twigs. It has four wax candles and on the first Sunday only one candle may be lit; the second two; and so on until all are lit the Sunday before Christmas.

There is one day early before Christmas when Germany's children have good reason to be excited. It is December 6, the day when Santa Claus comes to visit them. Santa Claus comes for two reasons. First, he lets them know how their grades in behavior are and in some cases he gives a warning. This warning the children find in the form of a rod with which the bad ones are to be whipped. Good children, on the contrary, find candy and cookies in their shoes. The second reason for Santa's coming is to learn what the children want for Christmas. Therefore each child writes his wishes on a little slip of paper, leaving this in his shoe.

Another day children look forward to is the day Mother starts baking Christmas cookies and making all sorts of baked goods. All her children are around, watching her, eager to assist in this important job.

The excitement reaches its peak December 24. The nicest job of this day is decorating the Christmas tree. We are careful not to put too much angel-hair, glass balls and candy on the tree as to hide the green twigs. Last come the candles. No electric ones are used, only real wax candles.

Electric candles are used by some families who are afraid that the children might burn themselves, but nobody really likes them; they look cold and without life. But if you light a wax candle, it really lives and flares, spreading warmth.

When the tree is decorated, the room is closed for children, because Father and Mother are setting up the surprises they have prepared. At 5:00 p. m. the church-bells ring and the whole family walks under the dark sky and bright stars, through the snow to church. There we hear Luke 2, the subject of every Christmas sermon. There is not only the Word; we also listen to the music of Bach, Handel, and Mozart. Believe me, it even touches the hardest soul as this wonderful music sounds through the cathedral.

At home again the children are permitted in the Christmas room. All the old, favorite Christmas carols are sung and the children recite little Christmas poems for their parents, the oldest child standing under the tree and repeating the Biblical account of Christ's birth. The children are reluctant to go to bed this night and usually take their favorite present with them so they may have it the next morning when they awake. On Christmas no one is lonesome and without joy. Therefore children go to visit old and sick people. They sing Christmas carols and bring perhaps a little, decorated tree or some other gift.

The last day of the year we let the candles on our trees burn away, a symbol of the dying year, watching them go out until it is dark. As a symbol of the beginning new year we set up new candles and let the tree shine in its brightness again.

Christmas means the same to us as German Christians as it does to other Christians in the world although we may celebrate it slightly differently.

—Ursula von Dueshren.

Dicken's 'Christmas Carol' Presented For Adelphian-Vesperian Public Program

A dramatization of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" was presented last Friday night in Assembly Hall as the Vesperian-Adelphian Literary Society presented their annual public program.

James Greiner, complete with mustache and Nineteenth century costume played the part of Scrooge. Dwight Jacobs performed the character of his clerk, Arnold Lueders' clear voice added the narration. These were assisted by a large cast of society members who took the parts of the Christmas spirits and Cratchits.

The guiding hand of the entire production was Ethel Reeser, whose continued activities insured its success. Ethel, together with Hilda Carper and Becky Troyer, prepared the script from Dicken's original story, and also directed the play.

The presentation, in four scenes, called for several scenes. Among these were Scrooge's office, his room, and the Cratchit home. Between the scenes a group of carolers sang beneath an old street lamp to the left of the stage.

A large group worked behind the

scenes. Hilda Carper, Alma Kaufman, Becky Troyer and Winifred Munaw secured the large number of costumes needed for the authentic appearance of the players. Billy Shaffer assisted by Jacob Baerg, Ellsworth Kaufman and Edgar Clemens changed the set between each of the scenes.

In the balcony, John Mark Yoder and Oscar Roth operated the rheostat for the lighting system. Owen Gingerich prepared the sound effects.

Dean Harold S. Bender spoke on the peace movement among nations in Europe at the meeting of the Peace Society of November 21. He spoke of a slow but sure revival of interest in the question and said that efforts are being made toward regarding the non-resistant position of our fathers. Pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken.

A play in charge of Samuel Lehman was presented to the German Club on Monday, November 29. Julia Latta led group singing in German.

The Spanish Club met Monday, November 29, at 4:00 p. m. Hilda Carper led a contest in which groups of two competed in solving with speed a Spanish cross word puzzle. Two skits, in charge of Octavio Romero were presented to the group. Miriam Kaufman played the accordion and sang after which Miss Gunden led group singing.

An excellent presentation of Christmas scenes from Les Miserables was given to the French Club and visitors in the Adelphian Hall on December 6. The cast was as follows:

Cosette—Gladys Mellinger.
Mme. Thenardier—Alice Foote.
M. Thenardier—Miguel Limardo.
Eponine and Azelma—Phyllis Yoder and Leanne Frick.
Jean Valjean (M. Madeleine)—Jean Valjean (M. Madeleine)—Fidel Mercado.

Also included in the program were French Christmas Carols, a few of which were sung by a quartet from the children's French class, and some of which were led by Miss Gunden and sang by the group.

The Home Economics Club met December 6. Floris Jantz reported on the Homecoming project, which included selling refreshments at the Homecoming game. The profits amounted to about \$16. The group discussed plans for making candy for Christmas boxes and also sent gifts to the Children's Home at West Liberty. Velma Frey led in group singing of carols after which Fay Plowman read the Christmas Story from Luke. A talk by Elinor Boehr was followed by an informal discussion of the customs observed at Christmas in various homes.

Goshen Restaurants

BERNA'S CAFE
Dinners and Home Made Pies
121 W. Lincoln Phone 705

DIXIE Sandwich Shoppe
We Never Close
116 E. Washington Phone 614

HENRY'S
Tea Room
Corner 8th and Madison

HOBBY CAFE
Excellent Foods
227 S. Main Phone 1486

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
232 So. Main Phone 215

MAPLE VIEW INN
We Cater to Clubs and Parties
1206 Chicago Phone X-1239

OLYMPIA Candy Kitchen
Home Made Candies and Ice Cream
136 No. Main — Phone 519

STEMEN'S RESTAURANT
Home Made Pies
232 So. Main Phone 215

"STEAK IN A BASKET"
Curb or Inside Service
West on Route 33

UPON AN ATOM

By Bill Fletcher

Man is really not such a slow creature as he may seem. The foot of a runner has to alternate between being still on the ground and rushing forward at twice the speed of the runner, to catch up and be planted ahead of him. If he is doing twenty miles an hour, each foot reaches, for an instant during each step, a forward speed of something like fifty miles an hour.—Science Digest, Dec.

An abnormal fear of one thing or another is called a phobia. What's your pet phobia? You haven't any? Don't be too sure. If you are an average man you have, not one, but 2.21 phobias. If you are an average woman you have 3.55 phobias.

Do you edge away from tall buildings because height makes you feel funny? Then you have acrophobia. Perhaps you shudder when a snake crosses your path. In that case you suffer from ophidiophobia. One of the most common phobias is claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces. Surely you're not superstitious and try to avoid the number 13. If so, you have triskaidekaphobia. There are many more phobias, but we shall stop here, however; above all don't develop griphophobia, especially during semester exams. That phobia would be fear of tests and quizzes.

Perhaps you have been hearing reports that the white flour contains a chemical dangerous to human consumption. This came from the report by Sir Edward Melanby, director of the British Medical Research Committee. He found that flour, bleached with nitrogen trichloride, commonly called Agene, caused running fits in dogs. This report has caused howls far beyond the canine world.

Since then important work has been done on this problem. A research group at the University of Wisconsin has concluded that there is a species difference in response to agenzized materials. Dogs and several other animals such as rabbits and cats will develop fits when fed high diet level of Agene-treated flour. However, no direct evidence that agenzized flour harms human beings has been found.

In deference to the unfavorable publicity and the possibility that there might be some very long-range effect on humans, the millers are preparing to change from nitrogen trichloride to chlorine dioxide for the bleaching of flour.

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Over the Dam

Browsing through the Hesston College Journal, who should we find breaking into print but our own Ronald Graber, and it's just too good to keep!

Dear Aunt Esther,
I am 18 years of age, I have one sister 12 years of age. Her name is Elenor Louise. Dady works in the office. Our farm is twenty square feet of good sand. I raise rats in the garage and have a toy pet dog. Also I have one girl friend. My birthday is May 29, so if I have a twin please write.

May you rest in peace.
Love,
Ronald.

"This," explained Dr. Paul Bender as he drew several squares on the board, "is a house and a basement. And this," as he drew a highly irregular square, "is the furnace." Exclaimed Dave Krogh, "I'll buy it!"

Myrl Nafziger, a man of wide experience, says, "Let your yea be yea, and your nay be—Well, I have other plans. The comment arose during a discussion of Professor Wengers chapel talk.

Fred Erb: Did Ferris see you?
Levi Hartzler: Ferris who?
Fred: The big wheel down at the circus.

Levi: Yes, and I sat on him, too.

Doctor Miller, after attempting for weeks to read the hopeless scrawl of Bob Nice, finally announced, "Bob, I hope I've written your grade so you can't read it!"

Mel Loewen, before taking a test in one of his courses, "I sure am lucky. I skipped class most of the time, so now I don't have any notes I have to review."

Did you ever hear about the student who thought the math room was in the Ad Building?

The Brotherhood of Bachelors, that growing society that is threatening to replace literaries, recently entered the political field by sending letters of condolence to some of the presidential hopefuls. After an anxious period of waiting the replies have come.

From Arthur Godfrey, who got 4 votes: "Dear fellows: Thanks a million for the degree . . . I sure do appreciate your thinking of me . . ."

From R. Burdell Bixby, personal secretary of Governor Dewey: "In the absence of Governor Dewey from Albany, I want to acknowledge your letter written for the Brotherhood of Bachelors. At the first opportunity, the Governor will see your letter and will, I know, very much appreciate the generous sentiments which you express concerning the election."

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Artists Paint Mural

Many students have inquired as to who painted the Courier and Ives mural now hanging at the west end of the dining hall. Twila Hostetler, member of the "Y" Social Committee in charge of decorations for Homecoming had Mary Eby, Eileen Hostetler, Ronald Graber and Harvey Snyder copy a book-size, color reproduction in tempera and pastel.

Around the Campus

At a special meeting during the Rural Life Conference, Science Club members had an opportunity to hear Dr. Wm. Albrecht of the University of Missouri speak on "Training versus Education." At their regular meeting last night the members saw the film, "Atomic Energy."

The Foreign Missions Fellowship sponsored a tea on Saturday, November 20, in honor of the missionaries who were attending the Missionary Conference.

At the November 22 meeting of the Aero Club, Jim Bowden, president of the "Flying Eagles," gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Fundamentals of Flight," touching on weather conditions. After a few questions, Arden Yoder showed a movie of the breakfast flight to Kalamazoo.

NEWS VIEWS

(Continued from page 2)
each other and they will create a world order of peace and human betterment." The divine spark of creative power which UNESCO is attempting to kindle into a flame is Herein lies a tremendous challenge to those of us who seek the realization of the Kingdom of God. It is the imperative of Christianity to reveal that Truth which lies beyond the periphery of human reason—for each of us to be the incarnate Word of that Truth which alone can save the world.

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Varsity Crew Drubs Alumni In Annual Homecoming Tilt

In a gymnasium which groaned under its overburden of humanity, the varsity courtmen defeated a spirited alumni crew 60-33. Although somewhat outclassed the alumni quintet lacked nothing in spirit and aggressiveness as they made the game exciting to the very end.

Varsity coach Roman Gingerich started Ray Bair and Jim Yoder at the forward posts, W. Sutter at center and Bill Swartzentruber and H. "Sarge" Yoder at the guards. The scoring opened with "Sarge" Yoder scoring on an angle set shot for the varsity. This initial score was quickly followed by B. Swartzentruber's lay up, a rebound tip by Sutter and another lay up by S. Yoder before Dean Swartzentruber scored a double foul for the alumni. With less than three minutes played the varsity led 8-2. After a college time out R. Bair scored on a foul but his lay up was equaled by J. Holloway's beautiful hook from side court. Bill Swartzentruber tallied two fouls and a lay up and Jim Yoder a one hand set before the alumni finally rebounded on one handers by D. Swartz and C. Gunden plus a foul by Holloway. Before the quarter ended two lay ups by Unzicker and B. Swartzentruber and a foul by Sutter gave the varsity a 22-9 advantage.

Play in the second quarter was slower. Jay Holloway's hook shot from the foul circle with fouls by D. Swartz and C. Gunden narrowed the count to 22-13 and brought a hope to the alumni that was literally fleeting as Unzicker's one-hander and D. Krogh's push shot and foul reinstated the varsity's lead. A foul by Holloway was matched by B. Swartzentruber. Then Krogh and A. Meyer produced lay ups for the varsity and Unzicker converted one of two free throw

ALUMNI GAME BOX SCORE				
Varsity (60)	G	F	P	
Bair	2	1	5	
Unzicker	2	3	7	
A. Meyer	3	7	7	
Cocanower	1	0	2	
Jim Yoder	1	0	2	
M. Miller	0	0	0	
Oesch	2	2	6	
Sutter	1	2	4	
Krogh	2	1	5	
Gingerich	1	1	3	
H. Yoder	2	0	4	
Nafziger	1	0	2	
Swartzentruber	3	3	9	
Steiner	2	0	4	
Totals	23	14	60	
Alumni (33)	G	F	P	
Holloway	5	4	14	
Dick Hostetler	0	0	2	
E. Gunden	0	0	0	
F. Swartz	2	4	8	
Don Hostetler	0	0	0	
C. Gunden	1	2	4	
G. Miller	0	0	0	
Totals	8	17	33	

Varsity Girls Down Alumni Quintet 25-10

The annual Homecoming game on November 27 marked another victory for the varsity over the alumni.

At half time the varsity held an 11-1 lead. They more than doubled that score in the second half, with the alumni gaining 9 points to make the final score 25-10.

High scorer for the varsity was V. Moyer with 8 points. L. Byler topped the scoring list for the alumni with 6 points. The guards are not to be forgotten, either, for their good job. They really held the alumni back!

The line up for both teams was:

Varsity	FG	FT	T
V. Moyer, f	4	0	8
T. Derstine, f	1	0	2
L. Yoder, f	2	1	5
R. Gunden, f	2	0	4
M. Steiner, f	0	0	0
K. Bohn, f	0	0	0
L. Conrad, f	3	0	6
Guards: D. Leichty, R. Elgisti, R. O. Yoder, J. Thut, C. Richard, M. P. Yoder, C. Hertzler.			
Alumni	FG	FT	T
L. Byler, f	2	2	6
S. Esh, f	0	0	0
E. Hartzler, f	0	0	0
L. Davidhiser, f	0	0	0
M. K. Plank, f	2	0	4
S. Easch, f	0	0	0
Guards: B. Detweiler, C. Hertzler, Ellen Miller, Doreen Graber, M. Shultz.			

attempts. The half ended as D. Swartz scored a free throw for the alumni reducing the varsity's commanding lead to 35-15.

After the intermission the revitalized alumni played its best basketball against the varsity's freshman squad. D. Swartz bucketed a free throw and F. Swartz followed with two successful conversions before Gingerich's hook and Oesch's one-hander counted for the varsity. Oesch and Holloway traded free throws but Nafziger and Steiner both counted field goals for the varsity. Holloway and Steiner exchanged long set shots followed by a wholesale exchange of free throws, Gingerich and Oesch for the varsity and F. Swartz and D. Swartz for the alumni. Oesch tallied on a short jump shot and C. Gunden in a foul after which Holloway hit on another beautiful hook from side court as the quarter ended College 50, Alumni 26.

In the final period the fatigued alumni team nearly equaled the varsity point for point. Sutter and Holloway exchanged fouls; R. Bair and Holloway field goals, Meyer and D. Swartz hooks, Meyer and F. Swartz free throws, Swartz getting two of them. Then in the closing seconds Meyer scored on a left hand hook and Cocanower on a tip in. The final score was varsity 60, alumni 33.

Basketball, contin'd

Jr. I Downs Sr. I 34-23

With a 21-point second half deluge Jr. I won going away in their traditional battle with Sr. I; score 34-23. The Jrs., who figured to win as they chose, ran into complications, chief of which was one Cal Redekop who played a game under the nets befitting his size. Close guarding by the Srs. held the score to 13-12 at half time. After the intermission the Jrs. rallied behind "Sarge" Yoder to pull away from

Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):
Junior I (34)—P. Yoder 011, Hartman 226, V. Miller 006, A. Meyer 000, D. Krogh 4-2-10, J. D. Hostetler 022, B. Swartz 215, H. Yoder 5-0-10.
Senior I (23)—C. Yoder 215, O. Miller 102, Redekop 317, J. Rohrer 204, Boehr 215.

Frosh I Dumps Frosh III

Big Earl Sutter sparked Freshman III as it held Frosh I 8-8 at the quarter. In the second quarter Cocanower was the big wheel as Frosh I begun to pull away. As the second half started, Frosh I added to its lead, piling up a 20-12 advantage. Frosh III kept fighting till the end and several times narrowed the gap to five points, but finally had to give in as Frosh I took its third in a row. The final score was 37-19.

Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):
Frosh I (31)—Oesch 237, Cocanower 419, Nafziger 102, Gingerich 215, Smoker 000, E. Miller 033, D. Steiner 215.

Frosh III (19)—B. Miller 317, T. Keenan 000, D. Witmer 011, E. Sutter 215, Jerold Miller 102, R. Hostetler 215, J. Schultz 102.

Senior I 26, Frosh III 20

Showing surprising strength, the short but scrappy Frosh III quintet forced Sr. I to their limit before bowing by a 26-20 count. Leading by but two points with two minutes to go, the upperclassmen iced the game with successive goals by Redekop and Boehr. E. Sutter, Frosh center, took scoring honors with 12 points, while Carl Yoder's free throws were all his team converted.

Condensed box scores:
Sr. I (26)—Gingerich 000, Boehr 408, Redekop 204, C. Yoder 168, O. Miller 306. Totals 10-6-26.
Frosh III (20)—Hurst 000, D. Hostetler 000, Schultz, 000, Witmer 000, B. Miller 102, E. Sutter 6012, T. Keenan 204, J. Miller 102. Totals 10-0-20.

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Basketball Holds Sway as Intramural Tourney Begins

The court sport, basketball, holds sway. The hardwood floor gets from 3 to 7 poundings daily in tournament games alone. It does its duty well.

Here is what happened in the old gym during the first weeks of A and B League play.

Frosh I Edges Frosh II, 29-23

Raising the curtain on the 1948-49 basketball season Frosh I battled a surprisingly strong Frosh II outfit for a 29-23 victory. Despite the superior height of Gingerich and Cocanower, Frosh I was unable to control the boards decisively and had to rely on greater marksmanship from out-court for their victory.

Condensed box scores are as follows (G.F.P.):

Frosh I (29)—Oesch 3511, Nafziger 317, Cocanower 113, Gingerich 215, E. Miller 102, J. Miller 000, Steiner 011. Totals 10-9-29.

Frosh II (23)—Tony 408, Cullar 124, Conrad 000, Rheinheimer 124, Hershberger 011, Hoffman 022, Smucker 011, H. Yoder 113. Totals 7-9-23.

Soph I Trounces Soph II 43-24

In the opening tilt for both clubs, Soph I sparkled to much class for a game but undermanned Soph II team. With Jim Yoder, Jim Greiner and W. Sutter controlling both boards, Soph I scored almost at will. Sutter hit consistently on rebounds and one-handers from the corner as he topped the scorers with 17 points.

Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):

Unzicker 4412, M. Miller 306, Sutter 817, Jim Yoder 306, J. Greiner 102, Joe Yoder 000. Totals 19-5-43.

Soph II (24)—Diller 000, Hostetler 226, Hoppeter 4210, J. Miller 102, G. Horst 102, Sol Yoder 000, Hoover 204. Totals 10-4-24.

Junior I Opens with a Win

Junior I, captained by Art Meyer, opened their 1948-49 season with an impressive 45-25 victory over Junior II. Junior I moved to a 10-1 advantage at the quarter. In the second quarter, Saltzman and Mumaw found the range for Junior II and narrowed the margin to 16-10 at the half. Both teams opened up after half time and by the three-quarter mark it was 31-18. Meyer and Swartzentruber dropped in three baskets apiece in the last quarter as Junior I kept pulling away. Walter Mumaw has been chosen captain of Junior II.

Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):

Junior I (45)—P. Yoder 011, V. Miller 204, A. Meyer 4210, Swartzentruber 9018, H. Yoder 5010, H. Hartman 102, J. Hostetler 000. Totals 21-3-45.

Junior II (25)—R. Saltzman 215, W. Mumaw 5010, D. Lehman 011, M. Swartley 113, M. Sommers 306, J. K. Miller 000, M. Krabill 000. Totals 11-3-25.

Sophs Take Hockey Title In Close Game

Saturday, Nov. 27, climaxed the field-hockey season as two unbeaten teams, Soph and Jr.-Sr., met on athletic field.

The Sophs took the ball in the first bully at center and soon drove it into the striking circle. With a mighty stroke, I. Alderfer made the first goal. The juniors threatened often and in the beginning of the second half, tied the game with D. Leichty's goal.

It was in the last minute of the game before either team could score again. This time it was M. P. Yoder who made a goal for the sophomores.

In the final bully the juniors took the ball down the field and without a doubt were headed for another goal, but the game ended on the 25-yard line.

Heaven is not a matter of chance but of choice.

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Frosh I Drubs Soph II
Don Steiner and Clayton Gingerich led Freshman I to a 13-4 lead at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter the Freshman added to their lead as they worked the ball in to score. The Sophomores were unable to pass in and were forced to shoot from the outside. The score at half time was 29-4. The game began to get rough as the third quarter passed but the Freshmen dominated play the whole way. Final 43-23.

Condensed box score:

Freshman I (43)—Oesch 124, Cocanower 226, Nafziger 2410, Gingerich 317, Steiner 5010, Smoker 113, E. Miller 113. Totals 17-9-43.

Sophomore II (23)—Hoover 000, Hoppeter 113, Diller 000, S. Yoder 215, J. Miller 204, Hochstetler 306, C. Miller 000, G. Horst 135. Totals 9-5-23.

Junior I Whips Soph I

Everybody was expecting fireworks as these two highly rated teams met. The playing was slow in the first quarter, however, as both teams found it difficult to work the ball in. The Juniors led 8-7 at the quarter. The Sophomores went ahead for a moment in the second quarter but the Juniors really put the heat on then and had a 25-11 advantage at half time. The second half started slowly and roughly. There were very few field goals until near the end of the period when both teams let loose a flurry of baskets. The quarter ended 38-20. Dave Krogh put on a one-man show as the game neared the end and had the Juniors in front 44-22 at the automatic. The Sophomores rallied in the final minutes and brought the score up to 45-31 at the end.

Condensed box score:

Soph I (31)—W. Unzicker 339, D. Mast 033, W. Sutter 237, J. Greiner 011, Joe Yoder 113, Jim Yoder 408. Totals 10-11-31.

Junior I (45)—P. Yoder 124, V. Miller 215, A. Meyer 135, J. Hostetler 000, D. Krogh 6214, H. Yoder 3410, B. Swartzentruber 317. Totals 16-13-45.

Sr. I 26, Jr. II 24

In a game which had a story book ending, Sr. I edged Jr. II 26-24, to remain undefeated. Trailing throughout, the Seniors fought an uphill battle until Boehr's field goal put them one point ahead with a half minute to play. With 7 seconds to play, Dave Lehman converted his seventh consecutive free throw to tie the game. Carl Yoder took the ensuing pass, dribbled down court, arched a one-hander from behind the foul circle and the final whistle blew as the ball swished through.

Condensed box score:

Sr. I (26)—Boehr 419, Gingerich 000, Miller 306, Redekop 102, C. Yoder 306, J. Rohrer 102, B. Bender 011. Totals 12-2-26.

Jr. II (24)—Saltzman 000, Sommers 000, Harnish 215, Mumaw 215, Lehman 2711, J. K. Miller 102, Swartly 226, Krabill 000. Totals 7-10-24.

Said the one Swedish ox to the other. This is no yoking matter.

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Frosh II Triumphs Over Frosh III

The scoring in the evenly matched Frosh II vs Frosh III game opened with Jack Miller and L. Hurst exchanging free throws. Frosh II doubled the score by the first quarter 10-5. Then Frosh III came driving back. Sutter, with the aid of his trusty guards, made it 14-11 by the half and kept climbing but never reached the peak. Frosh II was determined to have this one for itself. However, not until Frosh II started to feed the ball to Jack Miller who spearheaded a terrific comeback teamed with Tonie Alvarez did the scoreboard change to 30-26 at the final whistle in favor of Frosh II.

Condensed box score:

Frosh II (30)—Reinheimer 011, Alvarez 211, Conrad 113, Jack Miller 6315, H. Yoder 102, M. Cullar 124, Hershberger 000. Totals 11-8-30.

Frosh III (26)—Keenan 000, Bruce Miller 204, D. Witmer 102, Larry Hurst 124, E. Sutter 4311, Jerold Miller 011, J. Schultz 000, R. Hostetler 011. Totals 11-8-30.

Soph I Rumps Over Jr. II 58-16

In a lopsided battle the colorful Soph I quintet could do no wrong as they swamped the Junior II team 58-16. W. Sutter, who is usually deadly underneath, did some spectacular shooting from the corners. M. Miller's sets from center court were unerring and Unzicker drove in repeatedly for lay ups. The juniors, who have played better games, weren't able to cope with the wide open game of the Sophs.

Condensed box scores:

Soph I (58)—Unzicker 5212, Miller 5414, Sutter 10020, Greiner 102, Joe Yoder 000, Jim Yoder 328, Dick Mast 102. Totals 25-8-58.

Jr. II (16)—Saltzman 102, Sommers 102, Harnish 215, Krabill 000, J. K. Miller 000, Swartly 215, Lehman 000. Totals 7-2-16.

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FIEDEKE DRY CLEANERS
Cash and Carry Discount
211 S. Fifth Phone 211

GILBERT'S
125 E. Lincoln
Sanitone Cleaners

HOOSIER
124 W. Jefferson Phone 387
Cleaners and Launderers

AMERICAN
117 W. Jefferson Phone 32
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

BAND BOX
134 N. Main Phone 150
Whites Are Whiter