

## Poster Contest Is Launched Today By Peace Society

As part of the Peace Emphasis Week program, Feb. 7 to 10, a poster contest has been announced by Hans Wiehler, president of the Peace Society.

Any aspect of the Christian peace witness may be featured on the posters. They will be displayed on campus and will be held by the Peace Society for later use.

Posters will be judged on the basis of the content of the peace message and effectiveness of communication. Prizes will be awarded in the following amounts: first prize, \$4.00; second, \$2.00; five third prizes of \$1.00 each.

Judges for the contest are Professors Mary Oyer, Norman Kraus and Edna Shantz. Students and faculty will also be given opportunity to vote.

All entries for the contest must be turned in to the Peace Society by Feb. 7. Results of the contest will be announced in the Feb. 11 RECORD.

Guest speakers for Peace Emphasis Week will be Don E. Smucker, associate professor of Biblical theology and ethics at Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and Dan West, director of leadership training of the Brethren Service Commission.

Professor Smucker will open the program during the Monday chapel period with an address, "God is Love." In the evening he will discuss "Peace Strategies of Our Time" with the Peace Society. "Love One Another!" is the title of Mr. West's chapel meditation scheduled for Wednesday.

Mary Oyer will answer the question "Lovest Thou Me?" on Tuesday. The concluding message Thursday morning will be delivered by Norman Kraus.

Two peace films, "Not by Might" and "Time for Greatness," will be shown during the week.

## 'E. K.' Reaches U.S. After Six Year Wait

By IDA ARNONE

Meet Eriabu Kigudu Sempira (E. K. to you) who comes to us from Kibibi in Central Uganda, East Africa. E. K. says that Uganda is a lushly tropical district surrounded by high snow capped mountains. After his early education in Uganda, he went to high school in South Africa.

In 1948 he wanted to come to the States to study economics, but because South Africa became a soft currency area he had to change plans. He worked for a while in Durban, Natal, doing "odd jobs" waiting for a chance to come to America.

It was during these years that he came face to face with racial segregation in South Africa. As a "foreigner" from Uganda he was not treated like the colored South African. Being observant he came to realize that it was not just a problem of white against colored, but Boer against English, Jew against Christian and negro against Indian.

E. K. says "It is everybody against everybody else." Segregation is absolute in the Cape and Dutch areas, in schools, buses, trains, hospitals, in fact everywhere, but he does not pretend to know the solution to any of these problems.

E. K., who has traveled extensively in all parts of Africa except the west, went to England and the continent in 1952. From there



**WORDS OF WISDOM**—Departing Atlee Beechy gives Russel Liechty, newly installed acting dean of men, a final word of advice. For the complete story, see page 3.

## Helmerick to Reveal Life of Modern Alaska, Feb. 10

Connie Helmerick, young Alaskan explorer, will give an up-to-date film story of Modern Alaska at the Feb. 10 L-M number in the Union auditorium.

The Helmericks, who are members of the Explorer's Club, are thoroughly at home in the Arctic. They learned how to live in the northernmost reaches, not without narrow escapes, raging blizzards and wild animals. Their adventures have been recorded on film revealing areas never before seen by white men.

Bud and Connie Helmericks first set out for Alaska ten years ago. Their mission was neither scientific nor exploratory; the young couple sought adventure and a pioneer life. Mrs. Helmericks tells about hunting in uncharted areas and stalking seals on hands and knees across the Arctic ice.

Five books have been written by the Helmericks about their twentieth century pioneering. "Life" magazine has featured

them on two occasions and their articles have appeared in leading sports magazines.

Their film shows the grandeur and rugged beauty of Alaska as well as the exciting life the Helmericks lived.

## Lit. Opinion Sheet Sent to Students

The purpose of the check sheet recently distributed to students is to give them an opportunity to offer their opinions on the literarics, according to Prof. Roy Umble, chairman of the literary study committee. The committee has received certain impressions from various sources, but it needs a more comprehensive picture of what the students think about the literarics.

The material on this sheet is based on information received at the Dec. 15 open meeting. Each student is asked to think over the material and return the checked sheet immediately. The information received from these sheets will help the literary officers decide what future literary activities shall be.

The literary study committee was appointed by GC literarics. Its job is to restudy the purposes and aims of the literarics and to formulate ideas for their improvement. Specific points studied were: membership, organizational procedure, term of office, meetings, activities, dues, and solicitations of the literarics.

## Radio Log

**Mon., Jan. 24**—Hymns of the Church; Bible Study on Haggal—John Miller

**Tues., Jan. 25**—Speaker—John Umble; Scripture—Glen Brubacher

**Wed., Jan. 26**—Music of the Masters—Beethoven Symphony No. 8 and Chopin Piano Concerto No. 2, Religion in Life—Melvin Gingrich

**Thurs., Jan. 27**—Speaker—Marie Yoder; Scripture—Glen Brubacher

**Fri., Jan. 28**—GC Round Table

**Mon., Jan. 31**—Hymns of the Church, Bible Study

**Tues., Feb. 1**—Speaker—Olive Wyse; Scripture—Willard Roth

**Wed., Feb. 2**—Music of the Masters

**Thurs., Feb. 3**—Speaker—Alta Shrock; Scripture—Willard Roth

**Fri., Feb. 4**—GC Round Table

## Hershberger to Give C. Grebel Lectures

Guy Franklin Hershberger, professor of history and sociology, will deliver his Conrad Grebel Lectures, "The Way of the Cross in Human Relations" at Goshen College, Jan. 31 to Feb. 6.

## Bachman Lowers Price for Students On 'GC History'

With a special reduced price for students, Prof. John Umble's History of Goshen College will go on sale at the college bookstore this afternoon at 4 p.m., according to Business Manager Leland Bachman.

One copy of Umble's book will be available to each student, faculty and staff member at the pre-publication price of \$2.50 until Feb. 1.

Mr. Bachman announced further that any student who sells four copies of the book at the regular price (\$3.00) will receive one copy free of charge. This offer will continue at least until the end of Easter vacation.

## Coming Events

**Jan. 21:** Avon-Vesperian Basketball

**Jan. 22:** Ben Meadows and Westville Basketball

**Jan. 23:** Vespers, Union auditorium, 3 p.m.

**Jan. 24-28:** Semester Exams

**Jan. 28:** Hopedale, Ill., basketball 28-30: Senior retreat

**Jan. 29:** New student registration, Ind.-Mich. MYF, Mission study film, 8 p.m.

**Jan. 31:** Second semester begins Conrad Grebel Lecture, 7 p.m. English clinic meeting, 4:15, assembly hall

**Feb. 1:** Conrad Grebel Lecture, chapel; Ministers' session begins

**Feb. 2, 3 and 4:** Conrad Grebel Lecture, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 4:** Mid-Winter Social, 8:15

**Feb. 5:** Candle lighting service

**Feb. 6:** Conrad Grebel Lecture, 3 p.m. Union auditorium

**Feb. 7:** Spanish Club, German Club, Peace Society, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 7-10:** Peace Emphasis Week

**Feb. 10:** L-M—Helmerick.



# State of the Campus

A prominent student leader on campus recently said: "This school year is a strange one; it's so difficult to find serious problems facing students."

We would agree that the over all morale of the campus is good. However, exception must be taken with the clause: "No one appears to face any great problems."

Crossing the threshold of a new semester, the RECORD is compelled to state some of the basic issues which we feel must be met this year:

**Problem Number One:** The apparent failure by Goshen College to meet the spiritual needs of many of its students is one of the most disturbing conditions facing us today.

A glance at personnel office records show student after student leaving GC at the end of the first semester.

Questioned as to their reasons for leaving, a myriad of answers are received. But according to personnel officials and student counselors, this problem lies deeper than schedule conflicts or the proverbial "down to my last dime."

In a forthcoming editorial, the RECORD will deal more specifically with this problem and propose some possible solutions.

**Problem Number Two:** The number and quality of powers delegated to students by faculty and administration continues to nettle the college community.

In spite of the co-operative work performed by SFC and many student-faculty groups, the problem persists.

For example, the theory underlying an autonomous dorm council is sound: allow the dorm members to formulate and administer rules of self-government.

The practical obstacles, however, of interference or actual denial of freedom of action are a menace to the entire philosophy of student initiative and self-government.

We can revert to a system of total submission by students; no one desires that. Instead we must progress in the practical application of self-regulation by students.

**Problem Number Three:** Goshen College has a reputation for friendliness, for congeniality. But we are resting on the laurels of past years.

By the end of the first semester, the average student has formed that "little group of friends" who mean so much.

It is not enough to casually speak to them during the day; it becomes necessary to spend most of the evening studying or talking with them.

It is torture to think of eating breakfast or lunch, of going to the postoffice or a class meeting, of choosing a course next semester, without being surrounded by that tight "little knot of friends" who mean so much.

Students of this campus! There are too many people here with too many new and sparkling ideas to remain bound to "my little group."

Over 20 different states and 16 foreign countries are represented at GC this year. Give these people the pleasure of becoming your friends.

**Problem Number Four:** Ourselves! For so long as one student secretly appropriates another's money; so long as closed reserve books are kept not in the library, but in dorm rooms; so long as one student takes pride in his superiority over another, it is not difficult to find "serious problems facing students."

# Diamond Anniversary Is Celebrated by J. P. Oyers

By S. A. YODER

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Oyer celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on Jan. 15 at their home in St. Johns, Michigan.

## The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor-in-Chief .....Tom Diener  
Associate Editor ..Grace Hershberger  
Business Manager ..David Leatherman  
News Editor .....Alice Metzler  
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Faculty Advisor .....Atlee Beechy  
Circulation Staff—Adamarie Gluck, Carol Mast, Dorothy Imhoff, Barbara Nafziger, Leretta Horsch, Carolyn Swartzendruber, Lois Yoder, Marilyn Wyse, Phyllis Rensberger, Phyllis Ramseyer

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# In Our Mailbox

## GREEN BEANS AND PRAYER

Two letters in the last RECORD stated that our "College Grace" has become a "vain piece of liturgy," "rather routine," and that it is "simply a signal call to the next play." Both writers suggested variety as a solution to this lack of sincere worship and thanksgiving.

Variety itself never made one worshipful or thankful. Only as one desires to worship will he worship. And he will worship God whether it be through the same prayer or a variety of prayers.

How do we worship by singing the same song each day? Simply by thinking of every word we sing and meaning it. Only when we strive to thank God that He is the "giver of all good" and only when we truly appreciate the "grace, health and strength" that He imparts will we appreciate our "College Grace."

As J. H. Jowett said: "We never see anything truly until we see it in the light of the glory of God." Set this "vain piece of liturgy" in that light and it will shine like a jewel. Set this bit of drudgery in that light and it will be transformed as is the darkened hill by the lightning flash.

We see everything in life amiss if we fail to see it in this glory. Remember the words of I Cor. 10:13: "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

## THE FACULTY COMMENTS

Many comments have been heard from students and faculty concerning the renovation of rooms in the Administration Building, more specifically, of the red color on the walls of the rooms. You may be interested in a few heart outpourings which some of the professors have worn on their sleeves for students to peck at.

Dean Massanari prophesied, "At least it'll stir up lots of discussion among the students."

Business Manager Bachman, in essence, said, "There's some music which is supposed to be good that I don't appreciate, and there's some art which they say is good art that doesn't make sense to me; so this color scheme, I guess. Miss Oyer contemptuously remarked, rolling her eyes, "It would have been beautiful in its pre-per-r-r surroundings."

Prof. Roy Umble, with his characteristic nod of the head, reservedly said, "It's best I reserve comment."

S. C. Yoder flatly commented,

# Umble's GC History: A Story of Struggle

By S. C. YODER

A new book entitled: "Goshen College, 1894-1954," is just off the press and is ready for distribution. It is a well written, well documented story of the inspiring struggle of a people trying to provide an institution of learning for the education of her young people.

This effort took place at a time when practically none of the people had any experience in educational affairs. They had little idea of what all is involved in the organization, maintenance and operation of schools and colleges. A few of the leaders foresaw the urgency of such a movement. They sacrificed, in the face of difficulties and misunderstandings, to provide a Christian educational program which would serve the needs of the church.

The history of all such ventures is not always a pleasant story, but, when reviewed in the light of problems and obstacles that have to be surmounted, it is usually heroic, as well as rich and rewarding.

The record of the rise and growth of Goshen College is well told by the author John S. Umble,

# Audience Enthralled With Twenty-Two Choir Boys

By IRMY KLASSEN

Ninety-nine per cent of the audience of the Vienna Choir Boys were enthralled by the little fellows! But why? Do we ever stop to analyze our reactions? Of course, it is ideal to sit back and let things tickle our hearts and emotions and let our weary minds rest.

The Latin numbers were difficult and all credit is due the young conductor and the boys for the skill with which they sang. The second part of the program was also technically difficult. The canon "Bona Nox" was particularly delightful and accurately done.

The third part of the program was probably the most catching. The folk songs were not presented in their traditional simple form and lost some of their intrinsic beauty by embellished art, but the performance was captivating.

To the unfortunate one per cent, who cannot help but think, there were a few particularly noticeable peevish.

We were forced to accept a second grade program because the operetta they usually perform was not included. The program seemed long and tedious and quite tiring for the boys. Had anyone else presented a similar program we would have been quite bored, but the fact that the boys were little was a saving factor.

Did you really hear little boys singing? Had you closed your eyes, you would have heard ladies—little ladies! Someone once said that boys' singing should sound like the "bleating of lambs." How natural and realistic!

Years of training such as these boys have had would necessitate a certain amount of virtuosity but not necessarily extreme romanticism. Their tone was very often forced and affected, but then that is a basic part of their style.

Singing in this choir may seem wonderful to us and an experience we as adults would like to look back on. But it is this very forced adult tone which sacrifices a future singing career. A large percentage of the boys go on studying music, but any one of them who in his manhood could boast a vocal career is the exception.

"Es gukt dumm." (It looks dumb)

But Prof. Silas Hertzler brought the house down when, after shaking his head, stammering, and hesitating, he finally cut loose, "Why—why it's an abomination to Israel!"

Observant students

# Friedmann, Long Friend of Goshen, Back For Study

By HARVEY GRABER

"I'm not a stranger here," says Dr. Friedmann. "I was here at Goshen College from 1940 until 1945." He came here from Austria, having earned his doctorate at Vienna. During his stay here he worked two to three years cataloging the rare books in the Mennonite Historical Library and served as special instructor in several courses. In 1945 he became a professor of history for Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo.

His presence with us this semester is the fulfillment of the dream of most scholars. What true-hearted student has not dreamed of receiving a grant to work on his academic hobby?

Dr. Friedmann has received a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation in New York to compile a book of Anabaptist source material. This will be published in Germany in a book entitled "The Epistles of the Anabaptists." This book will be one of a series called "Sources for the History of the Anabaptists."

But Dr. Friedmann's work has not held him at his desk. To gather more material he recently visited twelve Hutterite colonies in USA and Canada. These were scattered from South Dakota to sixty miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, in the area where the great Alaskan highway begins.

The Hutterites gave him access to their chronicles and other manuscript materials of sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

From early morning until late at night he is again working in his corner of the M. H. L. Those who never frequent this den of scholarly activity may barely know that Dr. Friedmann exists. "This work is not as easy as it seems," explains Dr. Friedmann. A glance at the voluminous annals of the Hutterites, all in long hand, is convincing.

During Christmas vacation Dr. Friedmann read a paper about the Hutterites at the December meeting of the American Society for Reformation Research. He says he is the only real authority on the Hutterites. "This study is not my hobby; it is my specialty," he explained.

Serving as assistant editor of the Mennonite Encyclopedia has taken a great deal of his time and energy. He says he has been working intensely on articles for these volumes. Already he has written from forty to sixty articles, and is still writing more.

# Ramblings

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS

It's a little world, a world of surfaces, but quite thickly populated. The thing that holds it all together is surface tension.

Surface people evaluate each other by their surface criteria. They label each other by Montgomery Ward standards of "good," "better," "best."

They skim over the surface of great ideas. They compare one idea with another that they have surfaced. They scratch the surface of their minds, then add to their already bulging bank of surface conclusions.

They tackle their problems and the man next door's problems on

the surface because they are surface people. Their solutions to these problems resemble candy pills—brilliant, but impotent.

They are frustrated by experiences they encounter. These experiences have the potential of cutting through their surfaces. They run from them and accuse fate of being cruel.

Surface people never lose themselves in anything because they don't go below the surface. The surface offers limited space so they get their elbows in each other's faces, and sometimes step on each other's toes, but that, of course, all adds to the surface tension.



# Personnel Offices Undergo Revamp In Administration



ATLEE BEECHY moves out as dean of men to study at Ohio University this semester.

## New Faces Seen At Old Routine

By VERLIN GARBER

New faces in old places is the rule of this day in the personnel department. Nature and the college administration abhor a vacuum, and the possibility of one in Atlee Beechy's absence has been quickly and efficiently taken care of. Much of this happened in a Dec. 13 meeting of the personnel committee.

Russel Liechty, whose official title was Assistant Dean of Men, has dropped the "assistant" part. But because it used to take two men to do what he now has to do by himself, four men in their spare hours are forming, in the aggregate, a sort of assistant to him.

Harold Schultz is living in the North Hall apartment and is available to campus men as a counselor. To curb the possible youthful overenthusiasm of Russel and Harold, Jacob Swartzentruber is available to them for counsel.

Paul Bender and Roy Umble are involved in the foreign student division of personnel work. They are particularly concerned with such items as choosing foreign students and making them feel at home on the campus and in the community.

A new important part of personnel department work is concerned with extra-curricular activities. A control system for participation in activities is being set up by Chester Raber, director of ECA.

Grades? If you really want them, you'll have to go to the Registrar's office to get them now.

## Vital Statistics

### ENGAGEMENTS

Marilyn Wyse '58 to Gerald Short  
Barbara Detweiler '54 to Jan Gleijsteen x55  
Leanne Fricke '58 to Paul Weldy '57  
Maria Rivera '56 to James Snyder PG  
Evelyn Locke x55 to Bill Gunden  
Della Lechty x56 to Edward Herr '54  
Hildegard Reimer '56 to Fridtjof Nussbaumer x56, Dec. 20  
Helen Stoesz '57 to Bob Peifer x56  
Lois Hurst x55 to Friederich Krause xPG.  
Lois Beachy '57 to Paul Yake '54  
Carolyn Weaver '56 to Victor Esch '55, Jan. 5  
Bertha Wenger '54 to Paul Swarr '52  
Marjorie Yoder '55 to Don Swartzentruber x53, Nov. 25  
Ruth Elgsti '51 to Delmar Miller  
Pat DeLashmunt '58 to John Miller '58  
Gayle Millslagle '58 to Paul Gamber

### MARRIAGES

Beulah Esch x56 to Merrill Raber x56  
Rosemary Brown to Virgil Mummaw '54, Nov. 25  
Joyce Eigsti '53 to Sam Hofer, Nov. 20

### BIRTHS

Cynthia Ann, a daughter, to Arthur '45 and Oma '47 Smucker, Jan. 13



RUSSEL LIECHTY moves in as acting dean of men during Beechy's absence.

## Russel Liechty Moves Into Top Personnel Position

By KEN SMITH

Russel Liechty really needs little or no introduction to the student body of Goshen College. Most everyone, especially the men, have found it necessary to seek his advice at one time or another.

As assistant dean of men, Russel was responsible for a great many things. For example, the housing of male students on and off campus. This task alone requires a great deal of foresight, patience and tactfulness; especially in trying to please everyone.

Then too, there are the various committees on which he must serve and sometimes organize—not to mention the fact that he is in charge of the men's dorm, a twenty-four hour job which makes him accountable for each individual in case of emergencies. Russel carries many of these responsibilities with him to his new job.

It is not difficult to understand why Russel Liechty has been chosen to serve as dean of men in the absence of Atlee Beechy. With the experience he has had thus far and a B.A. in Sociology he steps into this new capacity well qualified.

Russel hails from Archbold, Ohio, and graduated from Goshen College in 1953. During his years as a student he served, among other activities, as president of the YPCA, and a loyal Adelphian. Some 'old timers' might remember Russel when he played the lead in the Adelphian play, "Boy With A Cart."

Between extra-curricular activities, Russel became engaged to Marjorie Schertz from Lowpoint, Illinois. They were married in the summer of '53, and on Nov. 22, 1954, became the proud parents of a baby boy, Joseph Craig.

Russel believes that students should set their goals high and keep working until they achieve success.

# The Y Reports

By Earl Swartzentruber

## NEW CONSTITUTION

About a year ago a committee was appointed to revise the outmoded constitution of the Y. The purpose was to combine the YWCA and the YMCA to form one organization, the YPCA; to unify the various religious activities on the campus; to have a constitution which corresponds with the functions of the organization.

This revision is now completed, has been accepted by the cabinet, and is posted for the benefit of all students and faculty. We urge all members to read it carefully. Opportunity will be given in chapel Jan. 31 for your expression of acceptance.

## GOOD WILL

At the suggestion of the extension committee, girls in the dormitories packed Christmas treats for the children in our mission Sunday schools. The 225 treats went to children at Sunnyside, Locust Grove, East Goshen and the Lighthouse.

## STUDENT AND CLASSROOM

S. "Excuse me, I must be in the wrong room."

C. "No. Please stay. This is the same place, only different."

S. "It sure looks different, but it still feels the same!"

C. "Yes, I know; but I heard someone say that I'll have new chairs for you too as soon as all the funds from Work Drive are in."

## GOOD RESPONSE

Receipts for the December mission drive amounted to \$389.32. The January drive is being conducted today and tomorrow with proceeds going to support the new mission work in Uruguay. The committee appreciates the good response and desires to see a growing interest in the cause of missions.

## FOR MEN ONLY

The evangelism committee needs men to aid in the South Bend mission evangelism program. The fellows are needed every Saturday night to invite men off the street to the service, to do personal work with the men and to relieve the staff for one night.

It is also apparent that the fellows are outdone by the girls in the monthly bus trip to the mission, if interest is gauged by the number of persons signing up.

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## Columbus 'Home' For Dean Beechy Second Semester

By CAROLYN SMITH

A different pair of shoes now rest on the top of the desk in the dean of men's office. Atlee Beechy and his family have departed for Columbus where he will be pursuing his doctor's degree at Ohio State. His studies will be in the fields of personnel guidance and higher education.

Beechy first came to Goshen after his graduation from the Berlin, Ohio, high school. While here in school, he acted as Business Manager for the RECORD and was active in athletics and debate.

After teaching for two years in a rural school in Ohio and taking extension work at Ohio State, he returned to Goshen and graduated in 1935. He returned to Ohio, this time to Columbus, where again he took up his job handing out assignments and grades.

Coincidentally, Miss Winifred Nelson, with whom he had been acquainted at Goshen, was also teaching in Ohio. Following a customary period of courtship, they spoke their vows to each other in the college chapel on May 24, 1940.

Following their marriage, Beechy completed his six years of teaching in Columbus.

CPS followed school teaching. For two and one half years they served the church. Beechy was first Educational Director at Sidling Hill Camp, Pennsylvania. He was then called to be director at Hill City, South Dakota. From there he went to Akron, Pa., where he served as a member of the administrative staff for MCC.

Following his release, he continued his service in the relief headquarters coordinating the collection and overseas shipment of clothing and food. In the fall of 1946 the Beechy's, which now included two year old Karen, left for Basel, Switzerland. His capacity there was that of MCC European Director and his work included supervision of all relief activities. When they returned, little Judy accompanied the rest of the family.

After a summer at the University of Minnesota, Beechy and his family again returned to Goshen. This time he had an office for his desk. On the door was the sign, Dean of Men. He also served as assistant professor of education. Susan, the third member of the Beechy trio, joined the family during this time.



# Vesperians Out to End Series With Avons In Battle Tonight

Tonight at 6:45 spectators will witness another tangle between the Avons and Vesperians. The Avons will be back fighting for victory after a tough battle last time.

Lois Hestand, returned from affiliation, will be in tugging for the Avons. Graber and Stieglitz will star in the defense. Back for the Vesperians are Frey and Spicher on offense, and Yoder playing a big part in defense.

The former meeting between these two teams was taken by the Vesperians 26-18. Spicher starred for the victors with 14 points while Kauffman paced the Avons with a high percentage of foul shots. Tonight's game should show well matched competition between two fast-moving teams.

Tomorrow evening the extramural team will host the Ben Meadow basketball squad. The Meadow team is composed of outstanding ex-prep players from nearby South Bend and represent an excellent class of basketball.

Last year the game was very tightly contested with the college finally winning in the dying minutes, 85-83. Again this year their abilities will be a good match for the college and should result in a close game.

Preceding the main game the reserve team will play the visiting Westville I-W. The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the second directly following.

Friday, Jan. 28, will see the Hopedale team of Illinois here in attempts of repeating their victory of two years ago at Hopedale. The players are members of the local Mennonite church at Hopedale.

With their win of 117-66 over Ypsilanti-Lansing I-W, the college set a new high scoring mark, breaking the old record of 103 set against Chicago I-W last year. Five college players scored over the ten mark with Don Bodager collecting 23 points for high honors.

On Dec. 16 in the Akron, Indiana, gym the initial loss of the season was suffered by the college from an experienced Rochester Buttermilk Bob team.

Following vacation the extramural team secured victory number five from the Marion Jets, 82-75. The negro team gave a fine display of ball-handling but were unable to keep up with the fast pace and accurate shooting of the college.

## Acting Dean Tells Of New Courses

Acting Dean Karl Massanari has announced the addition of these courses for the coming semester: quantity cookery, institutional management, radio, and pastoral care and counseling.

New instructors include Robert B. Weaver, Goshen superintendent of schools, who will be teaching secondary education. Instructor in radio will be Dr. Henry Weaver, professor of chemistry at EMC, who is in I-W service at Elkhart. Mrs. John Fisher will be instructor for Teaching of English.

## The Adams Store welcomes you

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## Jr.-Sr. II, Soph I, Top Teams; Soph I Finishes Undefeated

The first round of the intramural schedule ended with an undefeated Sophomore I team reigning kings supreme of the "A" league. Their nearest rivals Freshman I finished in second spot with only the one loss to the leaders.

### Junior I Defeats Seniors, 30-20

Tuesday night's game ended the first round of basketball in women's athletics. Soph I blasted Jr II 32-17 while Jr I overran the Senior 30-20. Rita Frey was high scorer for Jr I with 16 points. Soph II were taken 28-22 by Frosh I.

Frosh II did some excellent ball handling only to be taken 29-27 by the Soph II. And another close one showed the Jr II capturing a victory from the Seniors in a double period overtime 22-20. In a single B league game Frosh Blue defeated Frosh Red 19-13. In a previous game Frosh Yellow was overriden by the Jr-Soph team 17-1.

The standings at the end of the first round gave an interesting situation. Frosh I, Soph I and Jr I stand in first place with each holding a 5-1 record. Also, second place shows a three-way tie between Soph II, Jr II and Senior with 2-4 records. Frosh II stands at the bottom with no wins and five losses. Frosh Blue is on top in the B league.

The first round has had some good playing especially on the part of Frosh I. The second round should certainly give us some exciting games between these three top opponents.

### Ministers to Hold Refresher Session

A session for ministers will be held at the college Feb. 1 to 18. The purpose of this session, according to Dean Harold S. Bender, is to give refresher courses in theological training to enrich the ministry of those attending.

About twenty ministers will be attending the classes which will be held from Tuesday to Friday. Milton G. Brackbill from Paoli, Pa., will teach three classes. Most of the seminary professors will also be teaching.

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In the "B" league Sophomore III and Jr-Sr II were tied for the lead with four wins and one loss each. Jr-Sr's loss came at the hands of Freshman VI in an overtime game after they had previously defeated the Sophomore III team.

First round standings:

#### "A" League

Team	Won	Lost
Soph I	5	0
Frosh I	4	1
Soph II	3	2
Frosh II	2	3
Jr-Sr I	1	4
Frosh III	0	5

#### "B" League

Team	Won	Lost
Jr-Sr II	4	1
Soph III	4	1
Frosh IV	3	2
Soph IV	2	3
Frosh VI	2	3
Frosh V	0	5

For the second round the teams have been divided into three leagues according to the games won and lost. Five teams constitute the "A" league, four teams in the "B", and four in the "C".

In the important games thus far, Frosh I defeated Frosh II 65-43 behind the fine shooting of John Litwiller and Soph I outpointed Soph II 66-40. In the only Class I competition Soph I smothered Jr-Sr I 78-33.

# The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

Some of you may marvel at sports writer's (mainly daily newspapers) ability to cram so little material into such a large area of space. But really, consider it nothing, after all we have had immeasurable amounts of training and are well versed in our field.

We think nothing of filling two or three columns on the subject of who won a certain athletic contest and by how much. Or on speculation, now here's where we yield first place to none, we can out write, out guess, out speculate, out evade results better than anyone on the market.

Give us any two objects, inanimate or not, and we can give you more data on the likelihood of suppression of one over the other and tell you at what mathematical ratio it should occur than the late and illustrious Gallup poll.

On the topic of literary style we stand undaunted in pursuit of lasting art. Who can equal our words for expression and poetic phonetics? Don't such words as claw, clobber, trample, trounce, bite, batter make you think of airy Spring as she flitters through

## Ogle Wins First In Speech Contest

First place in the third annual Freshman Women's Speech contest went to Regina Ogle, who discussed the problems of mentally superior children in her talk "Smart Kids."

Betty Jean Leatherman took second place with a speech titled "Let's Talk." Third place went to Marion Donohue who discussed "An Available Power." Other contestants were Mildred Sherk, speaking on "Service Unlimited," Carol Teuscher with "Little Things," and Anne Krabill, who spoke on "Tomorrow's Yesterday."

a blossoming woodland? Certainly, we omit nothing to produce living masterpieces.

All of this should render you with greater appreciation for the talent of our nation's sports writers, but it won't. For that I am pleased—I feel a great failure has been made on their part. Where they have failed I shall attempt to succeed.

In winning five of their first six games the extramural basketball team has averaged 87.3 points per game to the opponents even 74 point average. The leading scorers are:

Player	Pts.	Avg
Lee Weldy	131	21.8
Terry Yoder	92	15.3
Don Bodager	82	13.7
Rich Miller	58	9.6
R. Rheinheimer	54	9.0

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