

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 56 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 3, 1955 No. 15

GC to Grant 161 Degrees At 57th Commencement

Degrees will be granted to 161 graduates at the 57th annual commencement June 6. Dr. Harold Ockenga will present the address at the service in the Union auditorium at 8 p.m.

Of the 161 graduates, eight will receive the B. D. degree, eight the Th.B., and one the B. R. E. Sixty-five B. A. degrees will be granted, and fifty will receive the B. S. in education. Twenty-one will graduate with the B. S. in nursing. Nine two-year A. A. degrees will be given. In addition to these degrees eleven students will receive secretarial certificates.

OCKENGA IS PASTOR

Dr. Ockenga, pastor of the Park Street Church in Boston, is president of the Board of Trustees of the Fuller Theological Seminary.

A Cappella Chorus, under the direction of Dwight Welch, will present four numbers of music: "Psalm 24" by Nikolsky, "Psalm 150" by Wilson, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" by Mozart, and "Alleluia, We Sing with Joy" by Handel.

Add Nine Courses To Curriculum

Additions to the GC curriculum for the next school year include a two semester course in drawing and painting to be taught by Ezra Hershberger. Ruth Pfrunder will teach a senior level course in French, "Explications de Textes."

NEW COURSES

A new course, the far east, will be added to the history department taught by John Oyer.

In natural science, a course in geology is to be taught by Lester Zimmerman. He will also teach general agriculture.

SEMINARY OFFERINGS

New courses are being added to the Biblical Seminary offerings next year. Christian ethics, taught by Lawrence Burkholder, and organization and administration of Christian education, taught by Lawrence Horst, will be offered first semester.

Mininger to Speak At Baccalaureate

"The Transformed Mind" will be the subject of President Paul Mininger's address at the baccalaureate service to be held in Union auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday evening.

Scripture will be read by T. H. Brennenman, pastor of the Bayshore Mennonite Church, Sarasota, Florida. He is the father of Don Brennenman, member of this year's graduating class.

Music will be provided by the Motet Singers and Collegiate Chorus. John Mosemann will preside at the service.

Izzo Sings 'Elijah' Lead

Bernard Izzo, baritone, will appear as guest soloist with the combined college choruses in a presentation of Mendelssohn's



BERNARD IZZO

"Elijah" in Union auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

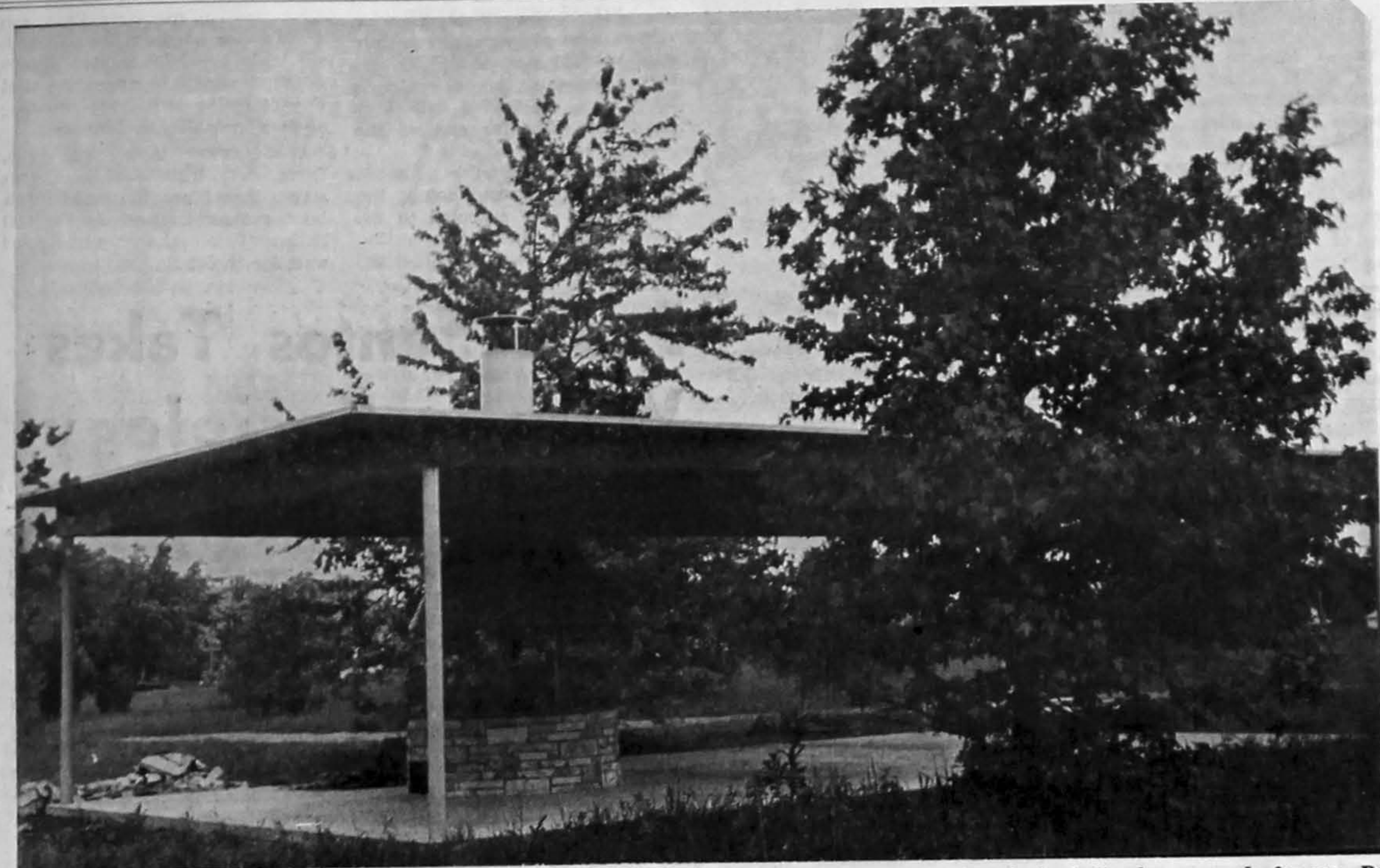
Also singing solo parts on Sun-

day will be Edith Otto in the part of Jezebel and Herman Weaver as Ahab. Other soloists are Ruth Alice Hostetter, Roberta Janzen, Clifford King and Rosa Diener.

Izzo received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1948 from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. While at Heidelberg, Mr. Izzo studied voice with Amos S. Ebersole, a GC alumnus.

In 1949 he earned his master's degree in music from the American Conservatory in Chicago. Since that time Mr. Izzo has sung with such groups as the Appollo Musical Club of Chicago, the University of Chicago Oratorio Choir and the Indianapolis Symphony, and has been in great demand for oratorio and concert engagements.

Other numbers in Izzo's repertoire include "The Messiah," "Creation," Brahms' "Requiem," and Franck's "The Beatitudes." During the past two seasons he has made several extended concert tours.



SENIOR CLASS GIFT—Located west of the College cabin in the year-old Goshen College park, this picnic shelter is now ready for use. Designed by Orus Esch, GC architect, the shelter has a concrete floor and a circular sandstone fireplace topped by a galvanized iron hood.

Churchwide MYF Meets June 10-11

"Christ Calls" will be the theme of the eighth annual Mennonite Youth Fellowship meeting to be held on GC campus June 10 and 11.

Addresses by Roy D. Roth, president of Hesston College, a banquet and informal fellowship are included on the program for the two days.

SHARE IDEAS

One of the purposes of this annual meeting is to give an opportunity for representatives of youth groups from all areas of the U. S. and Canada to share ideas and plans.

Seminary Grads Presented Tonight

Sixteen members of this year's seminary class will be presented at their class program tonight at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Presentation will be made by Carson Moyer, theology graduate from Blair, Ontario.

SENIORS SPEAK

Also on tonight's program will be addresses by Ellis Croyle and Willis Hallman, both seniors in the divinity curriculum. Croyle, pastor of the Topeka Mennonite Church, will discuss "Faith as Obedience." Hallman, who will be serving as associate pastor of the Market Street Mennonite Church in Scottsdale, Pa., will speak on "Helping Men to God."

A set of maps for use in church history classes will be presented by D. Richard Miller, chairman of the class gift committee. Four musical numbers will be given by a men's octet in charge of John R. Martin.

SEMINARY OFFICERS

Officers of the seminary graduating class are Dan Hertzler, president; Willis Breckbill, vice-president; and D. Richard Miller, secretary-treasurer. The class motto is "We preach—Jesus Christ as Lord."

A farewell breakfast is being planned for June 6. Abe Schmitt and James Yoder are in charge of this project.

Burkholder Presents Senior Gift In Monday Classday Ceremony

By JAMES R. MILLER

The culmination of eight months senior class travail will be proudly presented to

Coming Events

June 4—12 noon Class Reunions; 1:30 p.m. Athletics; 6 p.m. Alumni Banquet
June 5—3 p.m. Chorus program, President's Tea for graduates, Union lounge; 8 p.m. Baccalaureate Service
June 6—10:45 a.m. Chapel; 2:30 p.m. Senior Class Program; 8 p.m. Fifty-seventh Annual Commencement
June 7—Registration for new spring and summer session students

the college on Monday by Charles Burkholder, chairman of the class gift committee. The college shelter, a picnic site, is the 1955 class gift. The shelter is located in the new college woods approximately 50 yards from the college cabin.

SHELTER PICKED

The shelter idea was overwhelmingly picked over many other sug-

Alumni Gather for Saturday Banquet

"Culture for Service" will be the theme of the Alumni Banquet to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall, Leland Bachman announced today. Harvey A. Driver, a member of the class of 1930, will be toastmaster for the program.

MOTETS SING

Following music by the Motet Singers, Mrs. Reuben J. Miller '05 will present a toast to her class. A toast will also be given by Albert R. Miller '45.

Pres. Paul Mininger '34 will be the main speaker. Following his speech, Walter E. Yoder '33 will lead the alumni in the Alma Mater.

gestions polled from students and faculty. But deciding the type of shelter took more time. The clean neat lines of the present structure succeeded where other plans of free-form roof and African hut failed.

The shelter is a 22'x37' concrete floor shaded by a self-supporting fir roof. Six iron posts add the vertical lines to the low structure, while piercing the open space between floor and roof.

Dorm Proctors Chosen for '56

Coffman Hall, North Hall and Ninth Street House proctors have been appointed for the coming year, according to Russel Leichty, Acting Dean of Men.

Head proctor in Coffman Hall will be Richard W. Yoder. He has served in various responsibilities on campus, including YPCA presidency for the past school year. Helping him will be Willard Martin on second floor and Bob Lerch on third.

Earl Swartzentruber will serve as head proctor in North Hall. Assisting him will be Arnold Roth, president of the freshman class.

James Kratz will continue as proctor for Ninth Street House.

These proctors meet with the Dean of Men once a week to discuss problems that may arise and serve as Personnel Office representatives in the dormitory.

Unger to Head GC Peace Society

Recently elected president of the Peace Society is George Unger. Other officers are Jack Redekop, vice-president, Carley June Esch, secretary, and Esther Stoltzfus, treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee are Arnold Roth and Hans Wiehler. Prof. John Miller is the faculty sponsor.

Graduation Halts College Days; Seniors Scatter Around World

Newfoundland, Indonesia, Germany—these are some of the places this year's seniors will be next year. Others will be teaching, preaching or studying in the U. S.

NURSES' PLANS

These ladies assume nurses roles next year: Doris Amstutz, St. Catherine, Ont.; Esther Mae Andres, Bethel Hospital, Newton, Kan.; Bernice Gregory, Petoskey, Mich.; Lois Hestand and Miriam Gross in Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret Miller, Goshen; Mary Alice

Nofziger, Wauseon, Ohio; Barbara Roth, Westville, Ind.; and Carol Sommer, Orrville, Ohio.

Graduates who will be nursing at Elkhart General Hospital are Carol Culp, Beatrice Hilty, Donna Kornhaus, Bonnie Lou Miller, Frances Mumaw, Anna Nofziger and Bernice Rupp. Mary Burkhardt and Eva Byers will be working as nurses, but plans are indefinite.

TEACHERS TEACH

On the other side of the teacher's desk will be: Donna Barkey

at Osceola, Ind.; Marilyn Breneman at New Paris, Ind.; Naomi Derstine at Deep Run Valley, Pa.; Hugo Friesen in British Columbia; Margaret Gerber at West Goshen; Eileen Hartzler at Dunlap and Evelyn Hartzler near Harrisonville, Mo.

Catherine High will be teaching at Indianapolis; Arlene Martin near Elkhart; Carl Metzler at Kulp, Ark.; Bettie Norman at Topeka, Ind.; Alta Perry at Tippecanoe, Ind.; Arlene Perry at Dunlap, Ind.; Phyllis Ramseyer in Newfoundland; Peter Schmitt at Bethany Christian High School; Jean Wittig at Almont, Mich., and Marjorie Yoder near Kalona, Iowa.

Charles Firebaugh, Florence Hoover, Emma Martin and Virginia Weaver will also teach.

DO I-W SERVICE

Fellows who will be in I-W next year are Eugene Clemens, David Haarer, Joe Hoover, Fred Meyer; Victor Esch, in the I-W office at Elkhart; Dean Hartman in PAX service in Germany; David Leatherman as bookkeeper at the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Elkhart; Bill Miller in Newfoundland and Wilbert Shenk in Indonesia.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Six graduate schools will claim several GC seniors: David Harnish at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia; Harold Heatwole at the University of Michigan; Mary Ann Heiser at the University of Illinois; Jacob Hiebert at the University of Manitoba, Indiana University claims three: Ellen Palmer (graduate school, library science), James R. Miller (medical school) and Tom Diener (law school).

SOCIAL WORK

Rosemarie Freney plans to do social work. Dorothy Hartman begins her first term as a missionary to Brazil; Ray Keim continues as assistant pastor at East Goshen.

Ramblings

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS

I grew up in a world of people. But there are also cows in this world. However, any resemblance between cows and people is coincidental. Or...?

NO SENSE OF TIME

Some cows appear at the pasture gate at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Others have no sense of time or responsibility. One must prod and chase them from the far end of the pasture, always.

Some cows consistently go about their own business, doing the things cows are expected to do. Others spend their time testing the fences for weak spots, getting

their heads caught in the wire. Then there are always one or two cows who will lead the midnight march through the garden.

COWS RUN MADLY

Cows, when turned out for the first time in the springtime, can be expected to run madly and kick up their heels. There are always a few, however, to whom the first day of spring is no more exciting than a gray day in January.

Cows prefer their own stalls. Some cows insist on their own stalls. Sometimes the aisles of a barn get as jammed as the GC hallway before chapel, while cows wait for the stalls they want.

Imagination Gets Results

The newly-established Faith Commission headed by Fran Stieglitz and Arnold Roth has already demonstrated those characteristics needed by progressive Y committees: initiative and imagination.

The last issue of the RECORD contained an open letter inviting students and faculty to a public discussion on the subject: "How Can We Improve the Spiritual Tone of Our Campus?"

Pleased at the eagerness and seriousness of these Y officers, we were amazed at the response to their invitation. Over 200 people came to speak their convictions on this timely topic.

Particularly encouraging was the attendance by freshmen, sophomores and juniors, indicating that awareness of this problem is not confined to seniors and faculty alone.

Following one hour of thought-provoking discussion in small groups, Pres. Mininger spoke to the entire assembly. Noting that self-analysis can become an obsession, Mininger also commended this type of campus examination, then outlined possible procedures to raise GC's level of spirituality.

Evident throughout the evening was the thorough preparation and planning beforehand by the Faith Commission: discussion leaders were well prepared; the program was not lengthy and proceeded closely to a time schedule; the meeting's goal was sharply defined.

If this is indicative of the quality of our 1956 Y, we do not doubt its increased vitality next year.

Students Lend a Hand, Give Profs Needed Help

By KEN SMITH

Occasionally some bright student, or brighter than most, has the opportunity of becoming an assistant to a professor. Their duties are varied according to the particular field in which they excel.

It isn't true that they are a bunch of snobs. They just happen to be go-getters. They know what they want, and they go after it. This in itself is a very unusual thing.

COMMON ATTRIBUTE

To possess a great deal of ambition is a common attribute, but to know how to use it is almost a rarity, in this day and age. If you don't believe it, then why aren't you a student assistant?

Goshen College has approximately 25 Student Assistants lending helping hands. They do all sorts of things, from grading papers to giving lectures. They're a happy crowd doing what they

like to, and help others who aren't afraid to ask.

Here are the Goshen College assistants: Beverly Bovee, commerce.

Eugene Clemens, Catherine High, Robert Lerch and Leland Weldy, physical education.

Jim Delp, Vic Esh, Harold Heatwole, Aaron Longacre, Raymond Mast, James R. Miller, William Miller, Annabelle Stuckey and Marlin Troyer, science.

Florence Hoover, psychology; Marge Jantzi, English; Eileen Rutt, Spanish and French; Mary Ann Hostetler, home economics; and Lenora Dietzel, elementary education.

Vance George, Eleanor Graber, Eugene Hollinger, Bettie Norman, and Lois Swartzendruber, fine arts department.

What's the secret to their success? They are probably too modest to tell you, or more truthfully, they don't really know. So don't ask them... ask their profs... they'll tell you.

They're Almost Over Now--The Best Years of Our Lives

By PHYLLIS RAMSEYER

Sept. 1951—That was the beginning—singing the GC Alma Mater, taking Freshman tests, getting rained out at Camp Mack—

And then those first awful college six weeks tests! What a feeling.

Homecoming made most of us freshmen feel like lonely petunias. How could all those people be so sentimental. (We learned!)

KULP HALL PARTIES

Of course there were those ole parties in Kulp Hall. Oh sure, we all gained the usual 15 freshmen pounds.

That Bluffton game! I can see it all yet. Gym packed, band playing, everybody yelling! Of

course we won!

RETURN IN FALL

What a feeling to return in the fall. I couldn't believe everyone would really look the same.

Even though some of us got poisoning from picking apples, it was fun earning some money for GC on Work Days.

Who can forget the Avon-Aurora play "Our Town." At least one person shed a tear.

Sophs, tests—need I say more?

SHAW CHORALE

Remember the Saturday night Robert Shaw's Chorale sang here? And the night Carl Sandburg sang and played his ballads?

As juniors we put out the Maple Leaf, gave the seniors a great banquet, and took part in some of

the Commencement activities.

Where did the years go? This past one made me realize over and over again that many of the things I had taken for granted wouldn't happen again: chorus tours, literary plays, college ice skating, open house, Spring Fest. They're almost over now—the best years of our lives.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Building Plans Include Classrooms, Dorms

By ARLENE MARTIN

If you are planning to be around over commencement, stop in to see the scale-model of the campus of the future. Don't let all those buildings startle you! It will take a lot of years to collect funds and construct all the buildings.

The two yawning canyons on campus now tell us that work is begun on a new dormitory across the street from the library. And piano students and home ec majors will make use of the new arts building growing behind the Science Hall.

A new method of construction is being used in both. The lift-

slab method of pouring all the floors and then lifting them into place with jacks will be used.

The nurses's dorm will house about 100 girls. It will contain all the facilities that go with dorm life. An apartment will accommodate an overseer. The glass lobby in the front will add attractiveness to the building and a nice entrance to an even nicer interior.

HOME EC SPACE

Plans for the arts building include home economics space on first floor with demonstration kitchen, dining room, living room, unit kitchens, reading room, and office space.

The nursing arts will be taught

on second floor. Offices, a library, demonstration classrooms and nursing arts labs will do all but bring the hospital onto the campus.

THIRD FLOOR MUSIC

Music lays claim to the third floor. Studios for voice instruction, classrooms, listening rooms, a large room for chorus practice and 16 practice rooms will give the music department the needed space it has long been entitled to. An addition will be added to this building in later years.

Students returning next year will find a great change has taken place in Science Hall. Completely modernized chemistry and biology labs will delight the science profs and students. Eventually plans

call for the complete renovation of the whole science building.

ATHLETIC EXPANSION

For all students, expansion in the athletics department will come with the moving of the athletic field to the other side of the tracks. Included in these plans is space for a series of tennis courts which will be built so that they can be flooded for skating in the winter, two baseball diamonds, two softball diamonds, a hockey field, football field and track.

Other plans for expansion include a chapel to be shared jointly by students and local congregation, a new seminary area south of the Union, and more dormitory space.

After 15 Years, East Goshen Work Is Integral Part of GC Extension

By PAUL BRUNNER

While passing through East Goshen, one cannot help being impressed by the very poor living conditions found there. It is difficult to understand how entire families of six, eight, and often more can live in those small one and two room dwellings which in many instances are really not fit to be called homes.

POOR SITUATION

In such a generally good economic situation as is found in Goshen, one wonders why such situations exist. While all could not better their circumstances, many could. It seems they want to live this way, or at least are satisfied to remain as they are. Why?

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that they have never experienced a higher standard of living. Or perhaps some have been "down" so long that all initiative to improve has been destroyed. Whatever the reason might be, the fact remains that living conditions are generally poor.

MORAL PROBLEMS EXISTS

Wherever such conditions exist, one usually finds a moral problem. Children develop according to what they observe, and sadly enough, divorce and remarriage, unfaithfulness and promiscuity are widely known and acknowledged. What, then, can we expect of the coming generation?

The answer lies in the message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and the redemptive lives and vital testimonies of those who have experienced redemption. This is the goal of the Lighthouse and the extensive program of Visitation Evangelism promoted by the East Goshen Church.

INTERESTED IN CHURCH

Through these efforts some of the community have been kept interested in the program of the church. Some were even encouraged to attend church for the first time.

A few students and staff members help in the afternoon periods with the young children. Every day from four till five enthusiastic children meet in the Lighthouse for games and Bible stories. Their interest encourages the consistent, consecrated and prayerful effort that is put into this program.

FAMILY NIGHT

Friday night is Family Night in East Goshen. A large number of students and faculty direct music, supervise the 75 or more children in recreational activities, tell Bible stories, and teach memory work.

The great influence of these workers upon the community can never be measured. Long after the words and games have been forgotten the testimony of these dedicated workers will remain in the minds of many from the Lighthouse area.

Vital Statistics

SUMMER MARRIAGES

Phyllis Ramseyer '55 to Bill Miller '55, June 11
Marie Althouse '56 to Vic Stoltzfus '56, June 19
Frances Derstine '58 to Kermit Derstine '56, June 18
Arlene Perry '55 to Richard Harrington, June
Julia Steiner '56 to David Leatherman '55, June 8
Audry Yoder '56 to Harold Heatwole '55, June
Marilyn Brenneman '55 to Don Brenneman '55, June 25
Gayle Millsagle '58 to Paul Gamber, June 18
Jean Wittrig '55 to Charles Spencer, June 26
Grace Hershberger '55 to Wil-

lard Krabill '49, July 31
Helen Steesz '57 to Robert Peifer x56
Edith Hostettler '54 to Robin Reed, Aug.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donna Gerber '56 to John R. Smucker '56, May 23
Mary Lu Imhoff '56 to Ron Smucker '56, May 20
Grace Hershberger '55 to Willard Krabill '49, May 26
Donna Burkholder to Allan Graber x56, May 22
Mertice Yoder '56 to DeWayne Bontrager
Joyce Burkhart '57 to James Miller '57, June 2
Elizabeth Horst '57 to Glen Brubacher '55, June 3

PROGRAM STARTED

A new program was started in November, 1951, as a result of the concern to reach the entire community with the Gospel. An old building in the community was used once a week for a period of supervised play and Bible stories. In October, 1952, a Sunday school was started.

church facilities became inadequate.

The present East Goshen Mennonite Church was built on the other side of Lincoln Avenue. Some club work and Bible classes were continued in homes.

However, the change of location of the church somewhat affected the direct contact in the community and the efforts to win the people to the church were not successful.

Literary Study Committee Suggests Seven Improvements

The recent release from the literary study committee lists seven recommendations for GC literary societies, made on the basis of considerable fact finding and deliberation on the part of the committee.

Defining the membership more clearly and then abiding by this definition was the first suggestion. The committee recommended further that leadership should be elected for a year rather than for one semester.

AVOID DUES

Possibilities for financing activities other than collecting dues should be investigated. This is particularly important when all school participation is involved.

Most students favor a set time in the calendar for literary meetings, probably once a month. The committee reported too, that students favor having literaries continue present activities, with more emphasis on literary socials.

TOTAL PARTICIPATION

The importance of having a range of activities to allow all members to participate was pointed out in the report. The final recommendation was concerned with a well planned program of solicitation.

Chairman of the literary study committee was Prof. Roy Umble. Other members were Ruth Gunden, Jacob Swartzendruber, Margaret Jantzi, Dale Kanagy, Lila Rae Thomas, Wilmer Rutt and Marlin Troyer.

STUDENTS WIN 14 FORENSIC AWARDS

Fourteen awards were given to students for participation in debate and oratory. Students who received a letter and three chevrons were Tom Diener, Margaret Jantzi and Floyd Metz. Fred Speckeen was awarded a letter and two chevrons.

LETTERS AWARDED

Letters were awarded to nine students for their participation in speech events, and four freshmen were recognized for their intramural work.

SWEATERS GIVEN

In A Cappella Chorus, sweaters were awarded Marjorie Ann Yoder and Richard W. Yoder. Chevrons were given to all three-year members, letters to 15 second-year members and 26 of the A Cappella singers received certificates.

Chevrons were awarded to Collegiate chorus members John Zimmerman and Roderick Huebert. James Hilty received a letter, and 40 other members received certificates.

GC STUDENTS HELP GOSHEN FAMILIES

By GLEN BRUBACHER

During the past year a large number of GC students and staff have been active in the work in East Goshen. Each Monday evening four couples cheer the homes of one or two families with Christian friendship.

EAST GOSHEN CHURCH SENDS OUT WORKERS

By LORETTA MAYER

About fifteen years ago the work in East Goshen began as a part of the religious extension program of Goshen College. Club work, distribution of religious literature and organization of a Sunday school were opportunities for students to do practical Christian work.

CONGREGATION ESTABLISHED

These efforts matured into an established congregation served by a resident pastor. As the congregation grew, the basement

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By GLEN BRUBACHER

During the past year a large number of GC students and staff have been active in the work in East Goshen. Each Monday evening four couples cheer the homes of one or two families with Christian friendship.

EAST GOSHEN CHURCH SENDS OUT WORKERS

By LORETTA MAYER

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CONGREGATION ESTABLISHED

These efforts matured into an established congregation served by a resident pastor. As the congregation grew, the basement

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Students Win 14 Forensic Awards

Fourteen awards were given to students for participation in debate and oratory. Students who received a letter and three chevrons were Tom Diener, Margaret Jantzi and Floyd Metz. Fred Speckeen was awarded a letter and two chevrons.

LETTERS AWARDED

Letters were awarded to nine students for their participation in speech events, and four freshmen were recognized for their intramural work.

Two members of the Motet Singers, Carmen Ebersole and Phyllis Ramseyer, were awarded sweaters. Fourteen other members of Motet Singers were given chevrons or letters.

SWEATERS GIVEN

In A Cappella Chorus, sweaters were awarded Marjorie Ann Yoder and Richard W. Yoder. Chevrons were given to all three-year members, letters to 15 second-year members and 26 of the A Cappella singers received certificates.

Chevrons were awarded to Collegiate chorus members John Zimmerman and Roderick Huebert. James Hilty received a letter, and 40 other members received certificates.

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41 GC Girls and Fellows Receive Athletic Awards

Athletic awards were received by twenty-four fellows and seventeen girls following chapel on May 26.

Dwight Graber, setting an all-time high point total, Rich Miller and Ralph Rheinheimer were presented with sweaters. Mary Etta Yoder led the girls in points and also was awarded a sweater.

THIRD-YEAR AWARDS

Jim Miller and Gene Clemens received third-year awards while John King was given a second-year award.

The following fellows won their initial letters: Terry Yoder, Lee Weldy, Lowell Detweiler, Harold Hamsher, Glen Landes, Don Bodager, Herb Hostetler, John Litwiller, Len Geiser, Leroy Miller, Bill Kaser, Keith Yoder, Stan Yake, Stan Boyer, Myron Zerger, Larry Beachy, Truman Weaver and Mervin Oswald.

Adelphians Stop Auroras, 4-2

By JOHN KING

A crowd of over 70 watched the Adelphians take the Auroras 4-2 in the annual literary ball game, May 24.

ADELPHIANS SCORE

The Adelphians pounded out three consecutive hits in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. They scored again in the second and added two more runs in the third frame as Ray Kauffman connected for his second hit of the afternoon.

The Auroras threatened several times in the early innings but two quick double plays by the blue and white ended the potential rallies. In the fourth inning Jim Miller led off with a triple and scored one of the two Aurora runs.

GEISER GOES ROUTE

Len Geiser went the route for the winners as he pitched a two hitter. Marlin Troyer took the loss, giving up five hits and striking out six batters.

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Adelphians	112	000	x 4 5 2

HISTAND WINS CHEVRON

Lois Histand won her fourth chevron and Jean Detwiler, Janet Hostetler, Anna Bontrager and Rosemary Stieglitz picked up their third.

Girls receiving second-year awards were: Mertice Yoder, Velma Shenk, Catherine High, Nadine Byler, Anna Mae Herr and Annabelle Stuckey. Marge Headrick, Marilyn Nofziger, Sylvia Neumann, Ruth Kauffman and Marjorie Birky were awarded letters.

Former GC Students Serve Under MCC in Pax Program

Sixteen of the I-W men now serving in the Mennonite Central Committee Pax program in foreign countries are alumni or former students of Goshen College, according to a recent release from MCC headquarters.

GC men who are working with R. G. LeTourneau's organization in its efforts to bring economic improvement in an undeveloped area of Peru are Paul Fry, William Nofziger and Willard Ebersole. Glendon Jantzi is serving at Ramallah, Hashemite Jordan and Dale Kauffman at Jericho.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK

Doing reconstruction work in Germany are Vernice Bixler, Charles Yoder, Richard Graber, Charles Miller, Myron Yoder, Paul Hershberger, Elwin LeFevre and John J. Suderman. Lester Yoder is in Vienna, Austria.

Unger to Attend Studies on Alcohol

George Unger, a second year seminary student, has been chosen to receive the Y scholarship to the International School of Alcohol Studies to be held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, August 27 to September 2.

SELECT SUMMER CABINET

Wilmer Rutt, the Y president and Geneva Swartzendruber, vice president, together with Viola Good and Chester Raber, faculty sponsors, are selecting officers now for the Y's summer cabinet. It will consist essentially of evangelism, faith and fellowship commissions.

The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

During the year many incidents have occurred at GC to promote interest in athletics. Many others, less favorable, have also occurred, leaving regret.

With this my departing column I would like to comment on athletics this year in respect to those things gained and those lost.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The college has profited in innumerable ways from the excellent program the Athletic Department has provided. They are to be commended. They have expanded the field of athletics to include many phases previously omitted. More than ever have the needs of the students been met.

It was good to see the scores of students participating in the various sport activities this year.

SOME FAILURES

In spite of the outstanding organization of athletics we have at times failed. Perhaps not in development of abilities or physical prowess but in individual attitudes.

Attitudes have not always reached out to embrace another as a

brother but as an opponent who must be defeated even in violation of the principles of love.

WKAM Continues GC's Broadcasts

S. M. King announced that GC would continue broadcasting over WKAM this summer and likely also this fall. A summer Radio Workshop with college credit taught by Jacob Swartzendruber and LeRoy Kennel will assume responsibility for programs beginning June 13.

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