



## Mr. Graber Active in Solicitation

When you want a job done ask a busy man.

Mr. Graber's life has been full of new and varied experiences in the past few years. He spent 1942-43 in Washington working with the National Service board. He spent 1943-44 in Akron serving as relief director.

This year is being spent in the interests of the building program of the college. Mr. Graber is chairman of the solicitation committee and also looking after the

collection of funds for the regular operating budget of the college and the building program.

Funds are now being raised for the new auditorium and the cash receipts as of November 25, were \$11,242. Mr. Graber plans to begin work on the heating plant in the spring or as soon as possible.

Beside these large responsibilities Mr. Graber is an ordained minister and renders many helpful messages in various places.

## FACULTY ON THE PROWL

Goshen College students found it a little difficult during the past two weeks to follow the whereabouts of their busy professors and resulting changes in class schedules. President Miller went to Ypsilanti last Wednesday in connection with CPS work, returning to the campus Saturday noon.

Dr. J. C. Wenger spoke at a Bible conference at the Geiger church in Ontario on the relation of Christianity and education, November 17, 18, and 19. After a two-day stay on the campus, he left for a Bible conference at the Blough church near Johnstown, Pa., where he lectured from November 22-26. This coming Saturday he will go to North Lima, O., to attend a Youth Conference lasting from December 8-10.

Professor Paul Mininger returned yesterday from Breslau, Ontario, where he had been holding a series of evangelistic meetings. Dr. S. C. Yoder was gone for several days last week attending a meeting of the Mennonite Hospital and Sanatorium board at La Junta, Colo. On Friday, Dr. Paul Bender left to attend a physics meeting in Chicago.

Miss Lois Gunden spoke on her relief experiences before several Illinois audiences on Sunday, November 26. She visited the Metamora and Roanoke churches.

Dean H. S. Bender delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the historical society of the Franconia Mennonite Conference near Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

Professor Paul Erb conducted evangelistic services at the Pennsylvania Church near Hesston, Kansas, over the Thanksgiving week-end. He also conducted chapel exercises and addressed several English classes at Hesston College.

## NCA REPRESENTATIVE CONFERS WITH FACULTY

Dr. Russell Cooper, a representative of the North Central Association, visited on our campus yesterday, December 4.

Last fall Dr. Cooper resigned his position as professor of political science at Cornell University to become Director of General Studies at the University of Minnesota. He discussed the problem of correlating a general college program with the teacher training program.

Dr. Cooper was present at a faculty luncheon in the dining hall annex, speaking on "Implications of the General College Program for the Liberal Arts College," and also conferred with a number of the faculty members during the afternoon regarding comprehensive examination plans and evaluation of academic work of CPS men.

Goshen College is one of twenty-eight schools in the North Central Association participating in a study of the preparation of High School teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges.

## MAPLE LEAF DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

The Maple Leaf staff put on a program on November 22 to start off the big Maple Leaf Drive for this year. A history of a maple tree was given with Lois Yoder as the narrator, Gladys Yoder as the maple seed, Ray Bair as the full grown tree, and Abe Wiebe as property manager.

Following this history, John Hess presented a brief preview of the 1945 year book with all its specialties. Wilbur Miller then told the students the influence that the Maple Leaf has, with the illustration of the inquisitive little boy and the Mother's reply, "Why, Dickie, that's your father."

Dave Derstine gave a pep talk from a business manager's viewpoint. He announced that a contest would be waged between the Avon-Aurora, and Adelphian-Vesperian societies on selling subscriptions. The winning societies will be treated by the losing societies. Dave also announced individual prizes or their equivalent in cash: 1st, desk lamp; 2nd, desk set; and 3rd, book ends.

Following the program the societies met with their respective chairmen for collecting subscriptions: Adelphians, Ray Bair; Auroras, Burdette Hershberger; Vesperians, Dorothy Horst; and Avons, Marjorie Yoder.

The editor, Harold Bauman, also announces the following features of the new 1945 Maple Leaf. A very special theme will be carried out throughout the book. He didn't disclose the theme, however; it is to remain a secret until spring. Harold also said that there would be a special section devoted to the 50th anniversary of Goshen College; but here again the definite plans are being kept secret.

There is a chance for some students. (Continued on page 4)

## Home-coming Memories

Dear Janie:

It's all over but the memories—Home-coming, I mean—memories which bring an inward warmth and glow. The oldsters' raptures as they report that this was one of the happiest and most successful Home-comings that they have experienced amply justify my superlatives. From the soul-lifting Thanksgiving service to the last note of the Byler Quartet on Saturday night, we thirstily drank every drop the ingenious committee in charge offered us.

As Dr. Yoder led our thoughts into thankful paths on Thursday morning, the grasses became greener and greener when we saw many of our last year's friends; thankfulness and joyousness swelled up within me as a spring of bubbling water. And Janie, I wish you could have been among the long banquet tables in the 435 who later gathered around festively decorated dining hall to enjoy the turkey-and-all-the-trimings-dinner so expertly served by speedy, agile waiters. There were

## College Record

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No. 7

## Musical Programs Fill Calendar

## VESPERIAN-ADELPHIAN PUBLIC PROGRAM

The Christmas spirit was ushered into the hearts of all who listened when the Vesperians and Adelphians presented a Christmas cantata for their annual public program on Friday evening, December 1, at eight o'clock.

Richard Reiley, in a scene of palm and candles, heralded us into a Christmas atmosphere with his cornet solos, "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The universality of the Christmas spirit manifested itself when the Christmas story was read in Spanish, Hindi, and English, by Eunice Litwiller, Clara Esch, and Lois Jennings.

The members of the chorus, in maroon and black robes, marched to the platform while "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," was heard in the background.

David Byler directed the chorus of thirty-one voices in the cantata, "Carol of the Bells," by Lee Rogers. Soprano soloist was Ruth Kreider; contralto, Carolyn Byler; tenor, David Byler; baritone, Bill Wenger; and basso, Robert Martin. Carolyn Weaver accompanied the chorus.

Familiar carols, such as "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" brought childhood memories of happy Christmas seasons.

## DR. FOX VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. H. Clifford Fox, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, professor of history and chairman of the social sciences department, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, visited the campus today. Dr. Fox is visiting various colleges in connection with his position as dean to which position he was appointed in 1943. He is making a general study of the educational program. This morning Dr. Fox gave an address in chapel.

Miss Olive Wyse left for New York on Tuesday evening, November 28, where she will take the oral and written examinations prescribed as part of the work for the degree of doctor of education by the Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Wyse will also confer with her major professor concerning her study project, a further requirement for her degree.

## "MESSIAH" WILL BE SUNG DECEMBER 17

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the Goshen College Choruses under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, at 2:00 p. m., Sunday December 17, in the gymnasium. "The Messiah" is scheduled earlier in the afternoon this year in order to accommodate the Goshen High School chorus, which will present selections from the oratorio at 4:00 p. m.

The tradition of presenting "The Messiah" at Christmas time was started by Professor Yoder in 1936. It has been given every year since then, and of late years has been sung the last Sunday afternoon before vacation.

The chorus will be made up of students who sing in the A Cappella chorus, Ladies' chorus and the Collegiate chorus and will probably number about 75.

Miss Thelma Miller of Goshen, who graduated in the class of 1944 and now teaches third grade in the Wakarusa consolidated school, will sing the soprano solos. Miss Ferne Barkey of Wakarusa, a junior in college, will be the alto soloist. Wilbur Huneryager of this community who assists in the rendering of "The Messiah" at several different places during each Christmas season, will sing the bass solos. Tenor soloist will be David Byler of Martinsburg, West Virginia, who will graduate at the close of this semester. Miss Miller, Mr. Huneryager and Mr. Byler appeared with the chorus last year.

Pianists will be Miss Mary K. Oyer of Goshen, a senior music major, who accompanied "The Messiah" last year, and Miss Carolyn Weaver, a junior, also of Goshen.

Arrangements will be made to accommodate the large crowd which is expected.

## GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DEC. 14

Since 1935 the German club has presented an annual Christmas exercise which has become a traditional function of the school. The aim of this exercise is to provide a project for the second year German class in which they can perfect their pronunciation and attain a certain degree of speaking fluency and at the same time have an emotional experience in the foreign language which they are studying.

Everyone will concede that Christmas, as it is celebrated in Germany, has a beauty and a spiritual emphasis all its own. To capture a part of this spirit of the German Christmas, the German club has gone to considerable trouble in the past and has spent no small effort in making this program one that every-one can appreciate.

All who attended last year's program will remember the beautiful cathedral setting in chapel hall, the choral readings, and the songs by the choir. This year's setting will again be unique and beautiful and will have the purpose of firing the heart's of the audience with the true Christmas spirit.

This is a public program to which the German Club especially invites the student body and the members of the college congregation. Don't fail to be at chapel hall on Wednesday evening, December 14, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

## MUSIC CONCERT — DEC. 8

Friday evening, December 8, Professor B. F. Hartzler is going to present some of the school's musical talent in a concert of vocal solos and songs by the new Collegiate Chorus. This year the



B. F. Hartzler

latter is very large with approximately eighty members.

The following program has been arranged:

"Surely the Time for Making Songs has Come" .....Rozers  
"Giannina mia" .....Friml  
Romaine Stahl

"Je Sais Attacher Des Rubans Dourbeus" .....Mozart  
"Alleluia" .....Mozart  
Ruth Kreider

"A Song of Praise" ....Beethoven  
"The Heavens are Telling" Haydn  
"Beatitudes" .....Malotte  
"Come Soothing Death" .....Bach  
Collegiate Chorus

"Ungeud" .....Schubert  
"If With all your Hearts" .....Mendelssohn  
"Rolling Down to Rio" ....German  
Robert Byler

"Mighty Lord" (Christmas Oratorio) .....Bach  
"Draw Near" (Elijah) .....Mendelssohn  
"Old Mother Hubbard" .....Hutchinson  
William Wenger

"Gloria in Excelsis" .....Mozart  
"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" (solo Miss Kreider) .....Cain  
"I Wonder as I Wander" .....Nette-Harton  
Collegiate Chorus

Professor Hartzler will be ably assisted by three pianists: Myra Roeschley, Mary Oyer and Carolyn Weaver.

## LAURENCE BURKHALTER

On Saturday night, December 9, Laurence Burkhalter, a CPS attendant at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, will give a violin concert at Goshen College. He will render a similar program at the Eighth St. Church on Sunday, December 10.

Mr. Burkhalter, the son of General Conference Mennonite missionaries to India, was born there, and graduated from the Woodstock High School in Landour, Missouree, which is in northern India. He remained at the high school after his graduation to teach music and to direct the band and orchestra.

He attended Bluffton College at Bluffton, Ohio, and was an attendant at the Greystone Park, New Jersey State Hospital before coming, with his wife, to Ypsilanti, Michigan, six months ago.

Mr. Burkhalter will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Oyer. His program will include Brahms' "Concerto No. 1," "Havonoise," by Saint-Saens, "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet, Albeniz's "Tango," "Second Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and Schubert's "Ave Maria." The enthusiasm of those who have heard Mr. Burkhalter makes us eager to hear his concert.



# The Goshen College Record

Editor Associate Editor  
PAUL LEDERACH GLADYS GRABER

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## GOSHEN COLLEGE TRADITION

The familiar choruses from "The Messiah" are heard coming from the music room these days after chapel and on Wednesday evenings as the chorus prepares for the Christmas program.

Goshen College has many customs and traditions, but one of the nicest is the annual presentation of this oratorio. It has not won its place in the hearts of Goshen College and friends because it is a custom grey and honored with age, for this year is only the ninth that Handel's masterpiece has been sung at the College. It is a favorite not particularly because of the voices which sing; for in spite of talented and capable direction, the students can make only a start towards the interpretation of "The Messiah" in the few weeks of preparation from Thanksgiving to Christmas. "The Messiah" has won its place in GC tradition for the same reason it has been loved by all people since it was first performed in 1792 — for the excellence of the music and the beauty of the message. To many people the scriptures used by Handel as texts will always be associated with their musical settings—"For unto us a Child is born," "Blessing, honor, glory, and power be unto Him," and "Hallelujah, for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

When we hear Handel's "The Messiah" this year, we will share again in a custom that will some day be a part of our memory of Goshen College.

—G.

## ALLEGORY

This morning the college truck was all wrapped up in its winter comforter. It stood there behind the Ad building pulling its radiator farther back into its blanket to protect its circulatory system from the first wintry blast.

The fellows living on the west side of Coffman Hall sleepily left their warm beds to be quickly awakened by the coolness of their rooms.

In the administration building a fireman was doing his best to keep up the steam with that one old boiler, while the boiler by its side lay still, having given up the ghost long ago. The old equipment is on its last legs and becoming slightly dangerous. Many have sensed the situation. Professor Yoder is becoming slightly worried about some of the valuables in his third story office. Then again, one never knows what will happen when there's a meeting in assembly hall. One of the firemen is completely baffled at the way our last boiler continues to work with no break-downs and can only attribute it to an unseen force keeping it in repair. Many suggestions have been offered as to what should be done if or when we are left out in the cold. For example, the college might supply kerosene stoves for every room, install a few pot bellied stoves at strategic points, or declare a day of rest.

Later today the sky became beautiful and clear, but big black clouds hung low over our campus raining grit and their own peculiar sulphurous odor; but out of all of this comes the great silver lining, the thought that all these difficulties won't last forever. Some-

where appeared an announcement which keeps repeating itself again and again, the glorious statement that the new heating plant will be built in the spring.

Toward evening lead gray snow clouds covered the sky. Silently big flakes fell until the ground became white. As always in a snow storm things became muffled and soft—and so the editors walk quietly this week with their fingers crossed.

Nov. 30, 1944. — F.

## Y Reflections

### YOU ARE A PIGMY

Pigmaei gigantum humeris impositi plusquam ipsi gigantes vident — "pigmy placed on the shoulders of giants see more than the giants themselves." Of late I have been impressed by the countless blessings that are ours because of the work throughout the world of our Brothers of the past and present. There is the richness of our heritage in church and state, the arts and sciences, and the clearer vision and resultant greater obligations which these blessings entail.

It is interesting to note in a report of the Rockefeller Foundation that wounded American soldiers owe their lives to such scientists as the Japanese Kiasato and the German Koch, and German soldiers are protected from typhoid fever through the work of the Russian Metchnikoff. "From birth to death they are surrounded by an invisible host — the spirits of men who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind."

Christmas causes us to look at Brotherhood from an angle other than that of Thanksgiving. "Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!" It is Christmas in China. You are a relief worker and have charge of the local soup kitchen. All the food has been distributed, and yet a long line of children wait patiently without. You go to the door and say: "There is no more food; you must all go home now; Merry Christmas!" They don't seem to understand. A tiny, very thin hand is placed in yours, a trusting face is raised, and a confident voice says: "But we have nothing to eat at home." What will you say? What will you say?

In periods of crisis or danger men are drawn to each other and behave like brothers should. There are even some individuals and social groups who demonstrate a continual spirit of brotherhood which is independent of crisis or danger. The Mennonite Church has always more or less emphasized brotherhood in the faith and, particularly in our generation, international brotherhood. As students we probably all believe in the practice of world brotherhood based upon sympathy, free cooperation, justice, and Christian love. But what are we doing now to live out this Brotherhood?

Robert Rasche tells how a group of college students decided to keep "Brotherhood Ranks" and to keep in them the equivalent of all that they spent on personal pleasures, indulgences and luxuries. They put in a nickel for every coke or cone they bought for themselves. They wouldn't go out on a date unless they could also take a brother and his "date," too. This discipline made the idea of building brotherhood very personal.

Robert Rasche further asks: "If one can't make a relatively easy adjustment in one's own life, like getting along with one's pleasure budget cut in two, what right has one to ask nations to make the necessary adjustment of national resources for the sake of an internationally ordered world?" Is Robert Rasche right? "Pigmy placed on the shoulders of giants see more . . ."

—Daniel Miller

### FIRST SNOW

You have probably noticed a certain freshman girl who stands fascinated at windows or even leans out of them whenever it snows.

The girl is Lois Jennings. Until several weeks ago Lois had never seen snow except on mountaintops and in pictures. She is from Fresno, one of the hottest parts of California. It is situated on the edge of the desert.

"I thought it would come straight down like rain; only it would be white," Lois said. "Instead it looks like little pieces of cotton floating around. I think it is just wonderful!"

Incidentally, winter is just ahead for all of us. No doubt there will be a number of volunteers to teach Lois the fine arts of making snowmen, skating on the dam, and all the other things that GC students do in winter!

## Over The Dam . . .



Three little fishies lyin' in bed,  
Two of them sick from over-studying  
And the other one most awful tired  
Scurrying hither, thither, and yon,  
Gathering here a bit, there a bit, everywhere a bit-bit of—

### AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Suddenly he (Fishie) was surrounded by a host of faces, belonging respectively to Fish, Norma, Sprinklette, (and of course) P. J. (No. 2), John Martin, Art and Oma, Merv Hostetler, Roesch, Alice Yeater, Dave and Ernie Shank, and many more — but the poor fish lost his list and can't tell where to find it. He hasn't forgotten, though, how happy he was to have seen them all. He says Home-coming was good while it lasted, but all good things must come to an end. So he's gone back to the old routine.

### BUT DID YOU KNOW

That Studer has reasons for preferring week-ending at home?  
That John Jay Hostetler really runs on schedule — so much that he keeps his alarm clock with him in the library in order to get his minute by minute plays?

That Maxine makes delicious apple pie? Need we give a reference?  
That Ruby's face turned from a pale pink to a rosy red at noon time recently when Frances Birky's napkin too closely resembled the sensation of a member of the Phylum Arthropoda crawling up Ruby's arm? Poor Ruby!

That tips are now accepted at the Snack Shop? They are immediately forwarded to a needy cause!

### TAKE A LESSON FROM

People who close chapel doors so that the poor fishie who sneaks in late won't be eyed by a host of onlookers. Can't blame him if his schedule doesn't jibe with that of the clock!

The old proverb, "He that has the most to do, does it!" And as Dean Bender once put it, "Got it? Get it!"

Opal Barkey. She has really turned over a new leaf. The other day she dashed to a 7:45 class, and to her dismay found people just mean-dering to breakfast.

### ROSES HAVE JUST ARRIVED, LABELED TO

The Social Committee — bright red ones for the splendid work they did over Home-coming.

Mrs. Sieber and the kitchen force—tea roses for playing so well their leading role behind scenes.

Miss Good, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Oyer — pink ones for their untiring efforts to provide ample nooks for the convenience of the Home-comers.

Sprinkle — yellow ones for his efficiency in always being on the job and getting it done.

Everyone on our campus who did his bit, large or small, in making Home-coming and all the trimmings a success.

## "War, Peace and Non-resistance"

Author: Dr. Guy F. Hershberger

Recently a fellow student made this remark to me: "Since I have read Hershberger's book I am as sure the Bible teaches non-resistance as I am that it teaches Justification by Faith." Since reading this book myself I am inclined to agree with this statement, for Professor Hershberger gives us very clearly the Biblical concept of "War, Peace and Non-Resistance."

First of all, what is the purpose of the book? As I meditate upon this, three purposes stand out clearly. In the first place, the book presents the doctrine of non-resistance in its Biblical setting, and then in contrast to the various types of pacifists. The second purpose of the book is to trace the historic outworking of this principle since its formal declaration by Christ. This is first traced in the course of Church History as a whole, and then in Mennonite History. The third purpose of the book is an interpretation and application of the principle for us today.

Our second consideration might be the way Dr. Hershberger treats his subject. Is this one of those books that one must wade through and after having done so wonder if the task was worth the effort? No. Dr. Hershberger presents his material in a clear and stimulating way. One is spurred on as he reads to see how non-resistance is applied. One notices that there is opposition to those who hold this principle and reads on to see if this doctrine is able to withstand the opposition. This searching is climaxed by a ringing challenge

to stronger faith and one ends his reading invigorated and stimulated to live on this life of Love.

The study is very comprehensive and complete. There seems to be no phase omitted because of inadequate evidence to meet the differing viewpoints. One is also impressed with the attitude of Dr. Hershberger in his writing. In this he has proven that he believes and practices the principle, for in all he is quite fair and tolerant. He is not vigorously grinding his own axe with the hope of getting grindings in the eyes of his opponents. He is seeking to clear away the smoke and haze that has gathered so that all of us can view the whole problem clearly.

Let us now ask the question, does the writer achieve his purpose. I believe he does. After drawing upon all the varied sources for and against the principle of non-resistance, Love still stands valid as the only true solution for the ills of mankind.

What is the Value of this book? First, I believe it is a source book on the topic of non-resistance. Dr. Hershberger has drawn much from original sources and has given us the first complete story of the Mennonite testimony on non-resistance. This is of particular value to us as Mennonites and will serve as a guide in future years. Then, too, this book is a fair and complete interpretation of Mennonitism to the world. Previous to this book on non-resistance no comprehensive interpretation of this Biblical doctrine has been made.

—Wilfred Ulrich



# DEBATE SEASON OPENS

"Resolved: That the Federal government should enact legislation to enforce the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes"—so reads the 1944-45 college debate question. The subject is a most pertinent one for these times since the unsettled labor situation seems to be coming to a head in current political thought and consideration. Opinions differ as to the extent and importance of the present labor problem, but certain conditions do exist which should prove to be interesting sidelights to the issue.

Eight people have "gone out" for debating this year under the careful coaching of Professor John Umble: Vivian Busby, Elaine Sommers, Doris Myers, Lois Yake, Ansel Henderson, Ray Bair, Gerald Studer, Don Berry. The first issue, the need for a change, was debated Monday evening, November 27, with Elaine Sommers, and Gerald Studer, affirmative; Lois Yake and Don Berry, negative. The other four acted as judges, giving the decision to the affirmative while Professor Umble and Paul Lederach gave a differing opinion.

Vivian Busby and Ansel Henderson will take the affirmative against Ray Bair and Doris Myers, negative, Monday, December 4, on another phase of the question, the desirability of compulsory arbitration.

## MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT NORTH GOSHEN

Several Goshen College students are taking part in a Missionary Conference at North Goshen Mennonite Church, December 10-17. The program is as follows:

Sunday, Dec. 10 — 10:30, Missionary Sermon, S. Jay Hostetler; 7:00 Opening New Mission Fields in India, Jay and Ida Hostetler.

Monday, 7:30, Evangelizing and Training the Youth of India, Ernest E. and Ruth Miller.

Tuesday, 7:30, Building the Church in the Argentine, William E. and Beatrice Hallman.

Thursday, 7:30, The Mexicans in Our Midst, Lester T. Hershey.

Friday, 7:30, Our Cities Need Christ, Raymond M. Yoder.

Saturday, 7:30, The Needs at our Door, Russell Krabill and Ford Berg.

Sunday, Dec. 17 — 10:30, Missionary Sermon, J. D. Graber; 7:00, Opportunities for Women in the Missionary Program of the Church, Mrs. J. D. Graber; Our Mission Board Faces the Future, J. D. Graber.

## MISS BATMAN SPEAKS TO CHILDREN'S LIT CLASS

Members of Miss Royer's children's literature class listened to Miss Maxine Batman, children's librarian at the Goshen Public library, during the class hour on November 29.

Miss Batman described plans for interesting the children of the community in reading more books, after which she reviewed several current "best liked" books in different age levels.

A number of the class members have been attending Miss Batman's Saturday morning children's story hours, in the appealing Peter Pan room of the public library.

Lovers of children's books will be interested to know that this year marks the 200th anniversary of the writing and publishing of the first book especially for children's entertainment, "The Little Pretty Pocket Book," by John Newberry, in whose name a yearly medal is awarded to the author of some outstanding book for children.

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# CLASS REUNIONS

The class of 1944 had a "reuniting" dinner in the dining hall Friday evening, November 24. Approximately twenty-five members were present including two who are now in school as post-graduates: Weyburn Groff and Wilfred Ulrich. Afterwards in the social room of Kulp Hall, the class enjoyed a solo by Albert Buckwalter, a talk by Mr. Sudermann, and some group singing.

The class of 1945 entertained those who would have been members of the class had they remained longer at Goshen, those who used to be members before promotions due to accelerated schedules, and senior "in-laws," in the dining hall Saturday noon, November 25. Among the guests were Arthur Smucker, Ruth Pauline Miller, Rosemary Miller, Margaret Birkey, Darlene Birkey, Dorothy Snapp, Paul Leatherman, Loretta Springer, Elsie Zuercher, Ralph Lehman, Fred Swartzendruber, Doran Hershberger, Florence Yordy, and the class sponsor, Dr. Kreider, with Mrs. Kreider and Allen. After the dinner, a short program was held in the social room, where the visitors related highlight experiences from their varied occupations. Fifty persons were present.

Those who were freshmen in Sept., 1942, seem to have had a difficult time maintaining themselves as a group. In an endeavor to gather their straying members, they held a party at Winifred Erb's home after the Homecoming lecture, Friday, November 24. Of the more than thirty present, about ten were Home-comers. Group singing, and popcorn and apples made a merry evening.

## THANKSGIVING MEMORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Auroras, 14-0! Are you glad you weren't there? And you know me at basketball games! After the two, between the varsity and alumni men and women, on Saturday afternoon, I was almost too tired to go to the Musicales in the evening. But I went—didn't dare miss a thing — and I was plenty glad! Mary Oyer's orchestra was super, and imagine — they were afraid of flattening! The Eylers left us "Rigoletto" to remember them by, for it was probably their last public appearance here.

Honestly, Janie, you should have seen the halls of Kulp Hall! You would have been sure that it was Evacuation Week with cots and bags parked in the halls to provide turning-room inside for the 40 guests. I've heard that North Hall and West Cottage had their share, too, of guests and fun! Lucky fellows—with a whole third floor in which to stow away their 30 guests! Can't you imagine what 70 or 80 people did to Sprinkle's Snack Shop profits?

Fun? Wonderful fun, Janie, deep and satisfying, and I know I shall never forget it. Please come next year to help us have more like it.

Lovingly,  
Betts.

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In Your Snack Bar

# IMPRESSIONS OF HOME-COMING — AS REPORTED BY THE FRESHMEN

I had heard about Homecoming for weeks before Thanksgiving, but I couldn't quite grasp the significance of it. I had a vague idea that there would be a congregation or a conglomeration of the alumni of Goshen College. Homecoming turned out to be something more than just that; it was a congregation of old friends and a living again of past good times. It was also a chance for the freshmen to see some of the people who have lived through all the rigors of four years at Goshen College. And when we saw a few familiar faces among all the strange ones, we were happy.

—Beulah Marner, Kokomo, Ind.

This wasn't my first Homecoming; I was here last year. At that time it didn't mean very much because I didn't know anyone. This year I knew some of the students, those who had attended summer school. Homecoming this year was different, something that I can't explain. I think that this was the most impressive to me, although there was something else, too. That was the spirit of all the alumni. Coming from a college town myself, I compare the two in many ways and the spirit here was much different and I believe better.

—Bob Keller

One evening as I was diligently studying in the library I saw some people come in I had never seen before. Then some more new people came in and went out. Some of them were greeted rapturously by some people I knew! Then it dawned on me that this was the beginning of Homecoming.

The overflowing dormitory became, shall I say full? And little freshmen went around feeling smaller yet in the presence of some of these people who once were probably freshmen, also.

Thanksgiving turkey was very good even though all I got was some in hash the next day, since I had gone home for the Annual Gathering. I guess the program was all right from what I heard for the next few days.

I'm looking forward to Homecoming next year with a little more sense of what it's all about.

—Eunice Hartman,  
Nappanee, Ind.

"Homecoming!" Thanksgiving morning brought with it this long talked of event. Rooms were spotless, and strange faces had made their appearance on our campus. The Alma Mater was celebrating this day by welcoming her family back. At the close of a beautiful Thanksgiving sermon we made our way to the dining hall where a big turkey dinner awaited us. It reminded me of home with the table stretched out to its full length and the happy faces around it. At the close of the day, I looked back with many pleasant

thoughts. Next year I, too, will be welcoming back school chums.  
—Betta Lee Bender,  
Springs, Pennsylvania

It was with much anticipation that I descended the Kulp Hall stairs to the festive dining room below. The aroma of turkey and cranberries greeted me—and then strange smiling faces, long tables with gay geraniums, and the waiters in their immaculate starched uniforms.

Yes, Homecoming meant this to me, but it meant more than just this. I'll not forget the inspiring sermon, lecture, and chorus programs, the exciting football game, and the appropriate and interesting Thanksgiving after-dinner program. In the years to come I hope to recall that striking statement which David Shank made, "There is more courage in the commonplace than in the crisis."

—Geraldine Gross,  
Doylestown, Pa.

"I never saw so many strange people before, except during my freshman days," — so might the freshman's first few hours of Homecoming be summed up in the proverbial nutshell. After that rather extended banquet, the attitude was reversed — "Where have you been all my life?" Orchestra practice, the left-overs, and the chorus program — the day and night were the first day.

The literary ranks seemed to have been swelled by the time of the tragic football game. Unfortunately that there weren't enough brightly colored hats to go around. When our visitors began searching for train schedules and airplane connections, we knew that Homecoming was over for another year. Too much and too soon is often as bad as too little and too late.

—Donald Berry,  
Goshen, Ind.

## CPS MEN SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Returning CPS men led the student thinking in the Friday chapel service during Homecoming.

Dean Kreider, who has visited 18 camps and is well acquainted with CPS activities, chose six returning alumni to represent the different phases of CPS work.

Albert Buckwalter, on his way from Howard, R. I., to Chicago, led the chapel hymn, "Lord, Thou Hast Searched."

The first of the five speakers, Paul Leatherman, from Luray, Va., told of park maintenance,

fire fighting in the Shenandoah National Park, emergency farming (husking corn, Paul said), and the recreational events in his camp.

Ernest Shank, Mulberry, Florida, exploded our theories and notions about the sunny land of Florida. He found the country, vegetation, and people very different from those at home. The camp works with the State Board of Health on hook-worm eradication. The fellows particularly enjoy survey work, which gives them opportunities to make contacts with the people. A relief training program is carried on at Mulberry, and Ernest reported the subjects taught there at present.

The camp at Deniston, Iowa, also has a relief training program. Ralph Lehman represented that camp. He shared with us some of the intangibles in camp life that men in CPS have to face. Ralph spoke of the whole experience as an "experiment in self-discipline" in the lives of the men.

Mental hospital work has its humorous sides and its tragic aspects, and Arthur Smucker touched on both in his talk. After giving a few side lights on his experiences in the suicide ward at the Howard, Rhode Island, hospital, he went on to point out the extreme and definite need for more workers and new reforms in this field. He brought greetings from other former Goshen students at Howard, and explained the courses of study given in the relief training school there.

The final report of the morning came from Roy Umble, now educational liaison officer for the MCC and Mennonite colleges. "CPS, as well as college, is more than education—it is life itself." Speaking of civilian public service as a whole, Mr. Umble called attention again to an ideal which several of the speakers mentioned: these days demand a total Christian witness in all phases of life, for CPS and the home communities.

In the closing minutes of the service, Mr. Umble told about the relief training units and proposed units which give CPS men an opportunity to get a course which will aid them to keep up on their educational life. He also briefly summarized the work in which he is now active, the work of determining the amount of credit that should be given by Mennonite Colleges for courses given in CPS training units.

Miss Esther Graber, secretary to President Miller, left Monday evening to accompany her brother, J. D. Graber, for several days in New York City. She will return Thursday morning.

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# SPORTS



## ALUMNI-70 — VARSITY-56

Before a crowd packed literally to the rafters, the Alumni picked up where they left off last year and trounced the varsity in a thrilling game, 70-56. The Alumni, studded with previous G. C. stars, started slowly; but as the game progressed, the final outcome became more and more evident, as the shots of the Alumni started to 'rip' the net with devastating regularity. It was Fred Swartzendruber, a varsity man of last year, along with Stan Swartzendruber who led the Alumni attack. They poured 31 points through the cords between them, and also played an excellent 'board' game. It was Stan who led the way in the last half with his uncanny shooting as the Alumni safely protected the margin they had built up earlier.

For the Varsity it was a Freshman, Ray Bair, who led the attack, along with Nix Alderfer who played only the last half, but in that half of the game dumped in 10 points. Bair on the other hand, playing practically the entire game, hit the net for 24 points to take individual scoring honors. Fourteen of these points he garnered at the free-throw line, keeping the crowd gasping by sinking 14 out of his 15 attempts.

Referee Rielts, and Umpire Kaufman did an excellent job of refereeing the game and although there were 37 personal fouls called, the game was cleanly played with much competitive spirit.

An oddity occurred in the second period when the Varsity scored a basket with six men on the floor, but this error was soon corrected. An example of the spirits of the cheering sections occurred when Carol Sue Hartzler "toddled" right out onto the floor, being unable to control her emotions in the excitement of the game. Perhaps it's just a warning that in a few years she'll be in there tossing them for the girls of G. C.

## ADELPHIANS CRUSH AURORAS 10-0

R. P. — Nov. 25

While chilly, but enthusiastic spectators cheered from the sidelines, the Adelphians won the second in the series of inter-society games.

The Adelphians kicked off and Dave Byler's boot was downed on the Aurora 35-yard line. The first play by the Auroras was a pass that Alderfer intercepted and ran back for 10 yards. With the ball in their possession, the Adelphians tried a long pass which was intercepted by Krabill, who was downed on his own 9-yard line. Here Al Miller lost three yards on a center plunge. On an attempted punt Don McCammon dropped the pass from center behind the goal line for a safety, giving the Adelphians a 2-0 lead.

McCammon's kick from the 20-yard line was run back to the

Aurora 40 by Henderson. A long pass from Alderfer was almost intercepted by Fisher, but as the ball bounced out of his hands it was snagged by Ray Bair who eluded two Aurora safety men as he ran 20 yards for an Adelphian touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the first quarter ended with the Adelphians leading 8-0.

During the second quarter the Auroras drove down to the Adelphian 15-yard line by skillful passing. The attack bogged down, however, as they lost 4 yards on the next four plays.

The third quarter again saw the Auroras very close to paydirt when Krabill completed a pass on the 3-yard line. Four downs failed to gain the necessary yardage; and the Adelphians took over on their own 3-yard line.

Late in the fourth quarter Bob Cripe caught a 15 yard pass from Alderfer and ran 30 yards to score, giving the Adelphians a 14-0 edge. The conversion for extra point failed.

The end of the game terminated in a powerful 60 yard drive by a determined Aurora team.

## PG Vs. SR-SOPH

The game got under way very slowly, probably the result of an ice cold gym. A sluggish Sr-Soph team was unable to score a single field goal in the first quarter, and they trailed 12-1 at the end of the period. The lone point was made by Smith's good charity toss.

Undaunted, the Sr-Sophs bounced back in the second quarter to out-score the PG's 10-7. The half-time score stood at 19-11 in favor of the PG's.

The second half was played the third quarter the Sr-Sophs with more spirit. At one time in drew within one point of the PG's, but this experienced team was not to be beaten, for they drew away in the last quarter to win handily by a score of 38-26.

Frank Byler with 14 points, and Glen Yoder with 13 led the winners. Dave Byler was tops for the losers with 12 points.

## FROSH Vs JUNIORS

The Freshmen won their second game of the season by defeating the Juniors 50-37. The game was close the entire first half, and the freshmen held a narrow half-time lead of only 3 points.

During the first two quarters it was Bair who lead the freshman attack, but in the last half Rogers and Henderson opened up. Try as they would, the Juniors could not deaden the scoring punch of the Frosh team, and the underclassmen slipped 13 field goals and two free throws through the hoop during the second half.

Bair, Rogers and Henderson garnered 20, 15 and 11 points respectively for the Frosh cause. W. Miller and W. Wenger led the Juniors with 13 and 12 points.

## PG'S 85 — JUNIORS 44

Dec. 1, RP

Friday night saw a "wild and woolly" affair in which the PG's snowed under the Junior team 85-44. The Juniors were on the "ropes" right from the start, but grimly hung on during the first quarter. After that it was a free scoring affair with the PG's piling up the score. F. Byler led the PG attack with 30 points while a teammate, Russ Krabill, better known as 'Kangaroo' added 27 points to the PG cause. Miller with 18 points was top scorer for the losers. One noticeable improvement this year is the consistency with which the fellows have been sinking their foul shots. The PG's 'ldropped' 11 out of 15, and the Juniors 4 out of 6. Keep up the good work.

## Women's Sports

### VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI

The score of the Alumni-Varsity girls' basketball game, played at 2:00 p.m. on November 25, made up in part for the fellows' game which followed. The peppy alumni girls put up a good fight, but they weren't able to hold back the college team, especially L. Garber and Marg Nafziger, who continually broke away for baskets. The varsity, never seriously threatened, led the scoring throughout the entire game; the scoreboard read 21 to 14 at the half, a margin of 7 points for the college girls, which was increased to 11 during the last two quarters, when the final score stood 33 to 22.

Three girls, with 12 points each, tied for high scorer. Marg Nafziger and Edna Ewertzendruber were each credited with six field goals for the varsity and alumni respectively, while Lois Garber added five field goals and two free throws to the varsity score.

### AVONS DOWN VESPERIANS

On November 28th the Avons captured the first girls' inter-society basketball game with 26 points to the Vesperians' 9. Both teams really battled for baskets during the whole game from the opening whistle on. The lead shifted during the first few minutes, but then the Avons pulled ahead, where they stayed with a comfortable margin the rest of the game, allowing the Vesperians only one field goal after the first quarter.

High scorer was Garber, as usual, making 11 points for the Avons; Blosser led the Vesperians with two field goals.

One noticeable feature which the game lacked, was a large number of enthusiastic supporters on the sidelines. There were some faithful members out, including a peppy cheering section of Avons and Aurora (singular), but where were all the rest of you who are willing enough to defend your side in the dining hall after the game is over? Come out to the games and cheer your team to victory.

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## EXAM SCHEDULE CHANGED

In a recent meeting the faculty passed a motion to include Friday, December 15, as one of the official final examination days. Saturday classes will meet. Examinations will be continued on the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning. The first semester ends at twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, December 20.

## MONDAY AFTERNOON MEETINGS

All the college girls were invited to Adelphian Hall at 4:10 Monday, December 4. At this time the sound film "In the Beginning" was shown. Florence Nafziger introduced the film and supplemented it. Opportunity was given to the girls to ask any questions they might have.

At the same time, the fellows gathered in Aurora Hall to hear a talk by Dr. John C. Wenger. A period of discussion followed.

## FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, which consists of about twenty-five members, will meet with Miss Lois Gunden, their instructor, at her home, some evening next week. A Christmas program will be presented in French. The program will follow the regular order of church services in France today. This will include a special Christmas service with French Christmas carols and songs. The passages of scripture will also be read in French. This program promises to be an inspiration to all who plan to attend. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

## HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club will hold its last meeting in 1944 on Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the home ec rooms.

At this meeting Art Sprunger, instructor in art, will give new ideas for all sorts of Christmas decorations, including different ways to wrap gifts and new ways to fix centerpieces. This meeting is not limited to club members only; anyone who is interested is invited to be present.

Rev. David Regier, Mountain Lake, Minnesota, visited the campus on Monday, November 27. Rev. Regier is the assistant pastor of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren church at Mountain Lake, the home church of Marcela Franz, Anne, and Abe Wiebe, students here this year. He led the chapel devotions, using the passage John 12: 1-8 as the basis for practical suggestions from the life of Mary for Christian living.

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## MAPLE LEAF DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

dent to win \$1.00, \$.75, or \$.50 by entering the photograph contest sponsored by the Maple Leaf. Following are the rules:

1. Closing date of contest—December 8, 4:00 p. m.
2. Snaps to be of campus scenes, fellow students, classes.
3. Turn in the negatives also if you wish to have the prints returned.

4. Enclose the snaps in an envelope which bears your name.

5. Hand prints to one of the following: Flora Jean Hostetler, Lois Yoder, Abe Weihe.

Remember that for every subscription sold there is the 25 cent reward. This price is \$2.50, same as previous years, and each student who sells a subscription turns in \$2.25 and keeps the quarter. The subscription selling contest ends January 8, 1945, but subscriptions will be taken as long as the supply of Maple Leafs holds out. Harold Bauman also reminds students that the contest between societies is per capita this year. Sell those subscriptions!

## PEACE SOCIETY

The program-planning committee for the Peace Society has announced that there will be no more meetings of the society this semester. But from all indications, there will be interesting and informative meetings next semester with both on and off-campus speakers participating in the programs.

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB MEETS DEC. 6

The Elementary Education Club will meet at 4:10, December 6, in the Education Room to hear Miss Mildred Witmer discuss record keeping and report systems for elementary teachers. Miss Witmer, a Goshen College graduate, is serving in the Goshen city school system as elementary school consultant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder (Doris Swartzendruber), a daughter, Margaret Ann, Friday, November 24, 1944.

Eunice Litwiller and Paul Lauver were the at Mexican Mission in Chicago on Sunday, November 26.

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