

The Goshen COLLEGE RECORD

FIRST PROGRAM

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

NEXT TUESDAY 7:30 P. M.

Volume 50

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 9, 1948

No. 4

Derstine Opens Evangelistic Services; Prayer Groups Precede Meetings

Beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday evening, we will be the recipients of Gospel messages brought to us by our evangelist C. F. Derstine, pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Kitchener, Ontario. Each evening at 7:45 during this week and in some of the chapel services, he will deliver his timely Gospel messages to us.

Not only will we be the recipients of Gospel messages, but also participants in this cause through small student prayer groups which will precede each public evangelistic service. There are nearly 65 of these prayer groups, and they will meet from 7:15 to 7:35 each evening. The objectives of these prayer meetings are: (1) to prepare our minds and place us in a receptive mood, (2) to place us into the position of being ready to be used of God, (3) to intercede generally for the unsaved students, and (4) to become a moral support to the evangelist. Each student should plan now to attend both of these meetings each evening, and thus we will be drawn closer to God, who was the dwelling place of our fathers.

Each year these meetings have proved to be a source of spiritual inspiration and help to the student body. They will attain this goal again this year if students will accept the challenge of prayer and personal concern. Bishop Derstine will be available for student counseling at specific times during this week for those who desire a personal interview with him. Each student should feel free to accept this opportunity for a personal acquaintance.

14 Students to Enter Oratorical Contest

Because of next week's full schedule, the date for the preliminary eliminations in this year's Peace Oratorical Contest has been changed to Tuesday, November 16, 2:30 p. m. in Chapel Hall. The six best orators will then proceed to the final contest to be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8:15 p. m. Fourteen students are now planning to enter: Ernest Martin, Arlene Landis, Ethel Reeser, John A. Hostetler, Art Moser, Lloyd Gundy, Lee Kanagy, Albert Meyer, Cal Redekop, Murray Krabill, Willard Hunsberger, Ernest Shank, Harvey Snyder and Mary Maple.

Amos Geigley of Pennsylvania has again provided prizes totaling \$200 for the four divisions of the state contest. A small award will probably be provided for the local contest, also.

The Goshen winners, top men and women, will represent Goshen in the state contests. There will also be a demand for representatives in the state extempore contest.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 9 - Sunday, Nov. 14—Evangelistic Meetings.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:00—Freshmen Class Meeting.

Friday, Nov. 19, 7:30—Missionary Conference.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 3:30—Foreign Missions Fellowship Tea; 8:00, Lecture, Hon. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 2:30—Missionary Conference; 7:00, Missionary Conference.

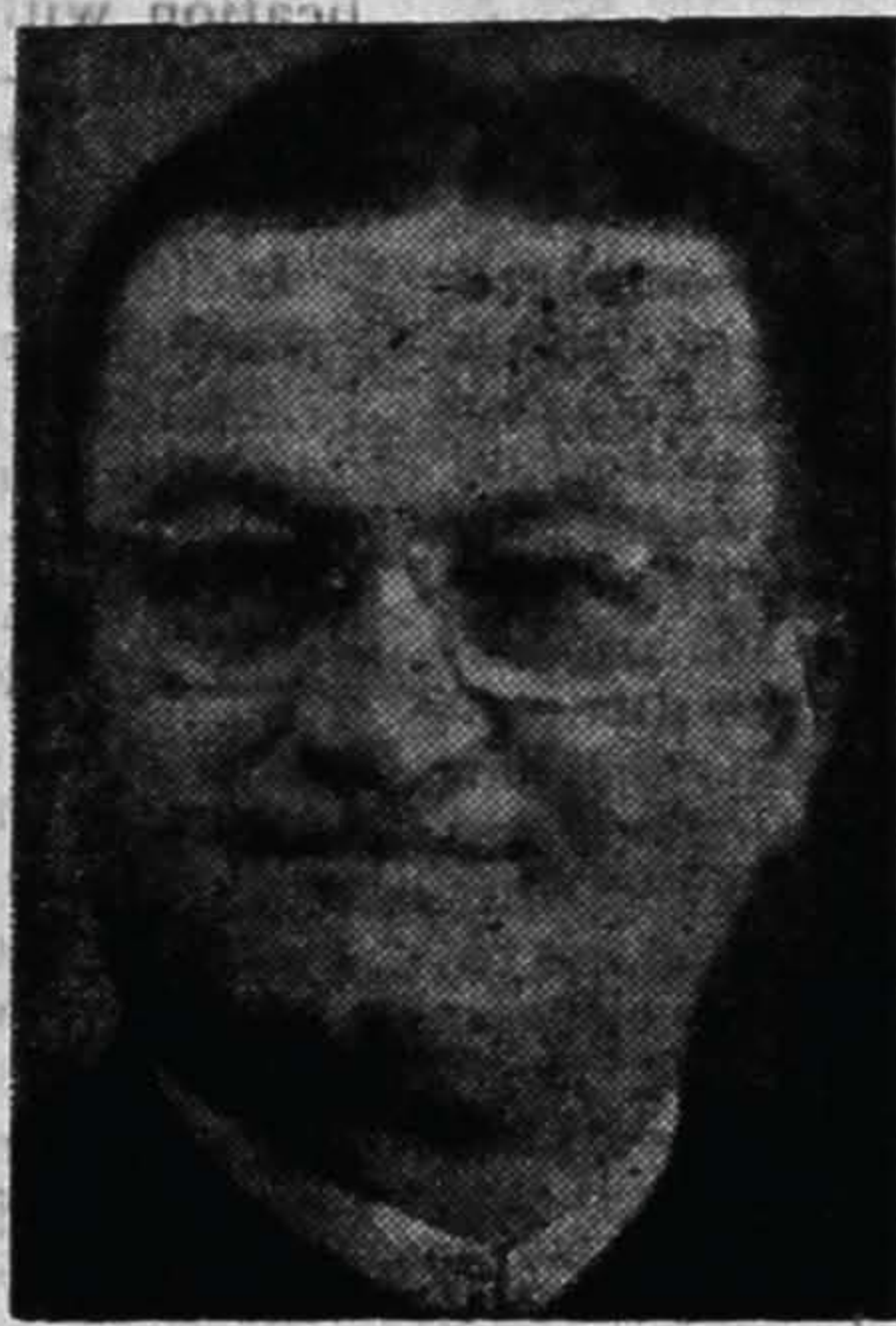
Monday, Nov. 22, 7:00—Peace Society, Aero Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8:15—Peace Oratorical Contest.

Thursday, Nov. 25—Homecoming.

Next issue of RECORD.

tance and interview with our evangelist. As we receive and as we give may we hold uppermost in our minds our objective to honor and glorify God.



C. F. Derstine

Freshmen Parents Inspect Campus

On Sunday, November 7, Goshen College again welcomed the parents of all freshmen to the annual Freshmen Parents' Day. The purpose of this special day was to better acquaint the parents of the freshmen with the college and the faculty.

On Sunday morning all parents registered in Memorial Library. Dean H. S. Bender preached the Sunday morning sermon. In the afternoon, from two to four o'clock, all the campus buildings were open for inspection by the parents. Staff members were on duty to answer questions and make explanations. Later in the afternoon a faculty reception was given at which the freshmen and their parents were guests of the college for an evening luncheon. At this luncheon all the parents and faculty members were introduced.

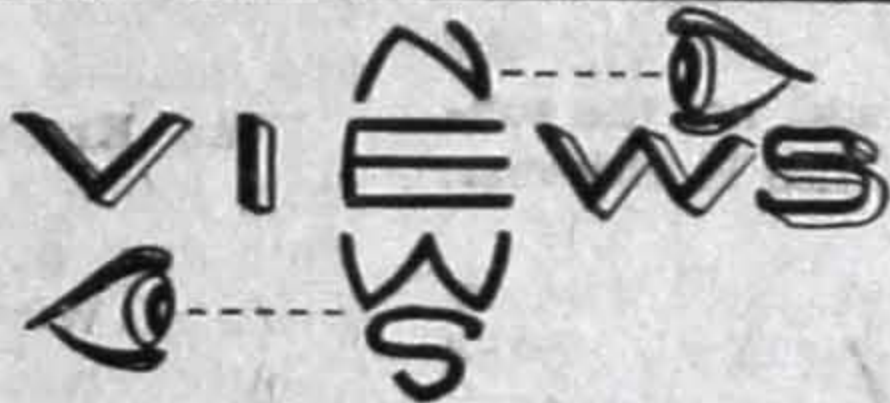
The evening service was held in Assembly Hall. Prof. Howard Charles opened the meeting with a worship service. Different aspects of the subject, "Opportunities for Christian Growth at Goshen College," were discussed by Julia Smucker, Lillian Bair, and Dave Shank. President Miller closed the service with a sermon, "Workers Together with God." Special music was provided by the Freshmen Men's Quartet. Willard Krabill, president of the YPCA, was leader of the program, and Esther Shank, vice-president of the YPCA, served as chorister.

This year the freshmen class includes 97 men and 87 women, a total of 184. They hail from 14 states of the union. Sixty-eight are from Indiana, 39 from Ohio, 22 from Pennsylvania, and 19 from Illinois. Two come from Puerto Rico, two from Canada and one each from Germany, Mexico, and Switzerland. The vocational preference of 46 of this class is teaching; 31 are undecided while 27 have definitely decided on business as a career.

CRIFE WINS MENTION IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Mac Crife, '49, who represented Goshen College in the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest last year and won first in the state, has been given honorable mention in the national contest.

John Howard Yoder won fourth place in the national contest in 1947, so this is the second consecutive year that Goshen has won honorable mention.



Edgar Metzler

The ballyhoo is all over—the tense night of waiting, then the backslapping hilarity at one party's headquarters and the dejection at the other's, the bet collecting and the victory celebrations. Regardless of, or because of, the undesirable features, at least one fact is proved: the vitality of our free democratic institutions. Their worth is not proved. Although it is much too soon to judge, it seems very strange that President Truman in none of his statements since his victory has mentioned as a part of his future program the topic of civil rights. This point was one of Truman's principle issues in the pre-election campaign.

The poll of Goshen College students conducted by this paper showed the trend of student opinion to be very different from the national choice in regard to the next president of our country. The total number of votes cast into the campus ballot box was 355. The results are as follows:

Republican	276
Progressive	28
Democratic	24
Socialist	17
Socialist Labor	3
Prohibition	2
Dixiecrat	1
Unintelligent	4

355

This Republican landslide is rather difficult to explain at first glance, but it perhaps resolves into one main factor.

Since to the majority of college students the election is of no vital concern, their voting was greatly influenced by the pre-election polls which gave Dewey an overwhelming (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Missionary Conference To be Held at College

From Friday, Nov. 19, until Sunday evening, Nov. 21, a missionary conference will be held at Goshen College. President Miller will act as general chairman of the program, which has as its theme, "Advancing with Christ."

Chapel service on Friday morning will provide the initial activity of the conference. Dr. Matsumoto, or another Japanese Christian, will be the speaker.

The session on Friday evening at 7:30 commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of Mennonite foreign missions. It was in 1898 that our first foreign missionaries were appointed at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart. J. S. Hartzler and D. D. Miller, ministers who were present at the meeting fifty years ago, will give testimonies. The two major addresses will be by George Lapp, a veteran missionary to India, and Pyarelal Malagar, a minister of the Indian Mennonite church.

On Saturday afternoon the Foreign Missions Fellowship is sponsoring an informal tea at which students will have the opportunity to meet returned and appointed missionaries. The evening program, a 1948-49 college lecture number, will be an address on China by Walter H. Judd, a former missionary to China.

The activities for Sunday promise to be a challenging observance of the day annually designated as Missionary Day as well as a climax to the conference. Henry Garber, president of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, will preach a missionary sermon at the regular morning service. The afternoon program centers around the theme "Calling All Youth—Advance with Christ!" Daniel and

Eunice Miller under appointment to South America, and Hilda M. Lazarus, an Indian national, will speak. The concluding service at 7:00 p. m. consists primarily of two addresses: "Forward with Christ in Africa" by Henry Garber and "Into All the World" by J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Henry Garber and J. D. Graber will remain on our campus on Monday, Nov. 22, to interview students who are interested in mission work. At present the Eastern Board is especially interested in securing volunteers for Ethiopia.

This missionary conference, which is a part of the present united effort for advancement of Christian missions, deserves and needs our support in prayer and in attendance.

Campus to Play Host Once More

The campus will be host to alumni and friends from Wednesday to Friday, November 24-26, with no classes on Thursday and only morning classes Friday. Professors Willard Smith and Mary Royer and Lloyd Conrad together with the "Y" Social Committee, headed by Harold Yoder and Doris Gunden, have arranged for the following events:

Wednesday, November 24

8:15 p. m.—Annual Peace Oratorical Contest.

Thursday, November 25

10:15 a. m.—Thanksgiving Service, Dr. S. C. Yoder.

11:30 a. m.—Thanksgiving Dinner.

2:00 p. m.—After-Dinner Program

8:00 p. m.—Chorus Program.

Friday, November 26

7:30-11:35 a. m.—Regular classes.

10:15 a. m.—Chapel Service; Winning Peace Oratorical.

2:00 p. m.—Basketball: Varsity-Alumni, Men and Women.

8:00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Sheep, Stars and Solitude", Francis R. Line.

Both the chorus program and the lecture will be presented in the Goshen City High School Auditorium. Meal and lecture tickets can be purchased in the business office.

Those planning to "come home" can facilitate meal and lodging arrangements if they send word to the Personnel Office.

Hershberger Elected Academy President

Dr. Guy F. Hershberger was unanimously elected president of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences at a recent meeting at Earlham College in Richmond.

His duties will be to supervise the annual publications of the Academy and to arrange for the programs. Professor Hershberger has been elected for a term of one year.

The annual meeting was held November 5 and 6 at Richmond. Although he was not present at this meeting, Dr. Hershberger spoke to the Indianapolis section earlier this fall. The Academy has about 100 members, most of who are college teachers.

NCA COORDINATOR TO EXAMINE COLLEGE

Professor Dean Long of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, will be on the campus November 22 as coordinator for the North Central Association. Goshen College has been a part of the NCA study of liberal arts education since 1941, and although it includes 75 colleges, Goshen was fortunate in being among the first 28 to be selected for this study.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Unsung Heroes Work Behind Scenes



Jocelle Thut, Bob Gotwals, Dave Lehman, Gordon Yoder, Ruth Eigsti

People behind the scenes are important! Without them no organization could function. A Homeric simile would liken big wheels to a skeleton; and lay members, citizens, students, those who fill commonplace positions with little glory, to the flesh, the living protoplasm.

Goshen is no exception! Every banquet, every social, every program, every meeting of any type is possible only because certain people are unselfish enough to let their studies slide and put their time and talents to use for the occasion. The YPCA, the Maple Leaf and Record all are entirely dependent on such labor for their entire operation.

Occasionally these people behind the scenes are mentioned—only in passing—"credit for this fine party goes to the Social Committee of the Y" or "and now let's give everybody who made this possible a big hand." Usually, however, they re-

main unrecognized and rewarded only with the knowledge that they have contributed unselfishly. However pleasing this knowledge may be, all students have studies and most have what are called "extra-curricular activities". Why should some remain "behind the scenes"?

The Record advertising staff is only one cog in the (big) wheel, but an important one. This group made possible the condensed style of advertising the Record now uses by going from door to door each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during the first six weeks. Dave drew up the sample sheets and organized each afternoon's work; Jocelle and Ruth enlisted the support of professional men, and together with Bob and Gordon persuaded previous advertisers to try the directory style. Incidentally, all advertisers have been added to the Record's mailing list.

A True Brotherhood

"We teach and maintain by the word of the Lord that all true believers are members of one body, are baptized by one Spirit into one body and have one Lord and one God."

"This love, charity and community we teach and practice, and have for seventeen years taught and practised in such manner that although we have to a great extent been robbed of our property and are yet robbed, and many a pious, God-fearing father and mother have been put to death by the fire, water, or the sword, and we have no secure place of abode, as is manifest, and besides there are dear times, yet, thanks be to God, none of the pious, nor any of their children who have been committed to us, have been found to beg."

"Others boast of following the word of God, and of being the true Christian church, and never realize that they have entirely lost the evidence of true Christianity. For although they have plenty of everything and many of their own people fare sumptuously and live in voluptuousness, in superfluous expense, going about in silk and velvet, gold and silver and all kinds of pomp and pride and furnish their houses with all manner of costly ornaments, and have their coffers well filled, yet they suffer many of their poor afflicted members, although they are their fellow believers, have received one baptism and partaken of the same bread with them, to go begging some of them suffering from the bitterest want, hunger and need, and so many of their aged, sick, lame, blind members are compelled to beg their bread at their doors."

I have quoted these paragraphs from the writings of Menno Simons for one reason: Present day American Mennonites must recapture the 16th century Anabaptist conception of a true brotherhood, and thus cleanse our infested minds from those, "man is a machine", and, "not my responsibility or I do not need you" philosophies.

Continue thinking on this subject by studying what the New Testament and our Anabaptist forefathers had to say concerning those who were members together in Christ's kingdom.

Dialogue

Joe College: My, I hate to write such long letters home! So much happens here I never can remember everything to write.

Betty Coed: Why, that's easy. Just send a dollar to Dave Lehman and he will send the Goshen College Record anywhere on this globe for a whole year.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

A large number of small student prayer groups are arranged to directly precede each evangelistic service this week. Every student who is interested in the success of the meetings should attend one of these prayer groups.

It should be borne in mind that the evangelist needs our support and cooperation in conducting the meetings. Great achievements are possible through a united consecrated effort. This can be a time of rededication of lives to Christ and for some the birth of a new allegiance to Christ. So let us enter wholeheartedly into this program of self-examination and evangelism.

In past years the Armistice Day chapel program has been presented by the Peace Society. However, since this year November 11 falls on Thursday, the chapel service will be a student devotional sponsored jointly by the Peace Society and the Y Devotional Committee. Ernest Martin will speak, relating Armistice Day and the current evangelistic meetings to the subject of world peace.

Last Wednesday evening, several small informal parties were held for the girl foreign students on our campus. The purpose was for the presentation of gifts for them to send to their homes in Europe for Christmas.

The parties were sponsored by the YWCA Service Committee and arranged for by the girls' roommates.

The bulletin board on the second floor of the Ad building is in charge of the "Y" Mission Study Committee. On this board are placed posters and scripture verses related to the topic of missions. A series of posters on Colored Missions in the U. S. was just recently finished.

During this week and next, posters related to the evangelistic meetings will occupy the board. A poster on World Missions will follow and then a series on China and one on India. The committee also shows moving pictures on mission subjects from time to time.

CULTURE



VULTURE

By Orley Swartzentruber

It's not my fault that I'm writing this article. Jane almost twisted my elbow off. Under pressure, my subconscious brought forth the following on the matter of Art and the Kingdom—I might add, not the subconscious only, but also E. Brunner, the Swiss.

First of all, what we agree on. Man has the power of going beyond himself. He can think about himself, as if he were outside, watching, as if he were two people and not just one. We have no record of a horse examining his conscience to be sure he wasn't just rationalizing. But man does, so he thinks about himself and others and the world, and—don't we know it—writes books. This general activity is called philosophy. Then there is theology, but that's different. Also there is Art, which sees the ugliness of reality and tries to go beyond it to see beauty, not in the relative and incomplete way we see it in nature, but in a perfect form without the flaws that are common in the world. There is no record of a gorilla rearranging the bananas on a tree to make a good composition. But men naturally do that sort of thing—some more, some less.

Now we probably agree also, that the matter of philosophizing is fun, and we know that some philosophers read as if they weren't really serious about what they're saying. To think and come out with a clever and "original" old idea wins them the admiration of freshmen, so they go on and on, even after college. When they die, the library is more or less forced to buy a couple of their books because they made a name for themselves. And so also Art is a most fascinating pastime, which men have discovered, enjoyed and gone to seed practicing. To what purpose? Why—beauty, and the depths of spiritual reality expressed in unified composition to arouse aesthetic emotion, and all "that there" . . .

Now as I wanted to say, the man who is a Christian of the same radical kind as I'm thinking about, has one absolutely driving thought, which is to do what God wants him to do, which is to make Christ the Lord of this world. To most men, Christ might as well not have lived, died, or risen. This radical kind of Christian makes it his first thought to show men that very thing. One such Christian will conduct business in a careful, lawful way, another will do his sweeping conscientiously, and another will write books to prepare people's minds to accept Christ as Lord of their lives—the Artist must see his Art in that purpose. Art without any other purpose than itself is like philosophy just-for-fun, not for truth, really a distraction from the Kingdom. That's sin.

In other words, we cannot, if we accept this radical kind of Christianity as the right one, begin by philosophizing and hope eventually to find something to say. Nor can we begin by being artistic, creating beauty—which means nothing if it doesn't mean creating beautiful things; because if we begin by doing beautiful things and hope that

NCA COORDINATOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Each year Goshen sends one representative to a workshop in higher education; this year Professor S. W. Witmer spent four weeks at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Long will review, compare with similar surveys elsewhere, and attempt to further the progress Goshen has made on its two special surveys for this year: alumni headed by Professor Massanari and religious welfare by Dean Kreider.

Dean Kreider has just returned from filling a similar position; last Thursday at Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, and Friday at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.

NEWS VIEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

majority. Probably with the aid of the devotees gained at his South Bend lecture, Wallace was able to pull more votes than the Democratic candidate, Harry Truman, whose Elkhart speech was somewhat repulsive to the many college students who heard him. The grand old man of political campaigns, Socialist Norman Thomas was awarded a surprisingly large support. Since they were not on the Indiana ballot, the Prohibition and Dixiecrat votes were write-ins. The four unintelligent votes do not refer to any political party. There were just that many people who could not resist the temptation to appear facetious.

One very interesting observation in counting the votes was the fact that those ballots which were unfolded or with only one fold were usually votes for the Republican candidate, while those with many folds and showing signs of much handling were usually for a third party.

Mr. Roper and Gallup should be heartened by the results of our election, now that everything else has gone against them. Perhaps they did their polling on college campuses.

WAA and 'G' Council Sponsor Ghost Party

Friday night, October 29, the "G" Council and the WAA in cooperation with the class in group recreation provided Goshen students with perhaps the most grandiose party of its nature in GC history. The musical improvisations of Elmo Miller, Jim Brownsberger, Jim Greiner and Bob Smith, the announcing of John Schultz, and the refreshment vending of Bill Swartzentruber and Jim Yoder formed the center of interest among group games on the athletic field.

Groups bored by the games were promptly sent to the basement of science hall which echoed with screams the entire evening. Pumpkin pie a la mode terminated festivities.

somewhere by hook a significant purpose will creep in, no such purpose will creep in, and our art will differ not one whit from the pagans'. As Christians then, we must begin with a Word: something to say. Then use philosophy to speak it more concisely, and art to say it better, and Art to say it more beautifully—or even to sing it. But what we do must be always to speak the Word, not Philosophy, not Art.

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STUDENTS SPEAK



Are you satisfied with the orientation course? If not, what changes would you suggest?

In order to accurately make this survey, 140 freshmen were asked this question by the Record in cooperation with the administration. Many of the students registered their appreciation of the periods spent on study habits and the use of the library. They pointed out the advantage of having various teachers for the course.

Others expressed their desire for a more thorough discussion of vocational guidance. Many objected to the time of the 7:30 class, the three weeks recess in the middle, and duplication with other courses.

Satisfied—71%.

Partly satisfied—17%.

Unsatisfied—11%.

Indifferent—1%.

Beulah Troyer: I am quite satisfied with the orientation program. It brings us out of the "dark" about a lot of different aspects of Goshen College life. I wish the library and its systems could be more fully explained.

John Bixler: I especially liked the first few days when we learned about the school: its history, customs, etc. But after several weeks it got to be a grind. This was in part caused by the loss of a work afternoon.

Lucille Yoder: The majority of the orientation classes have proved interesting, but I feel that some of them would have been more interesting if the speakers would have said in less time what they had to say, rather than talk for 45 minutes.

Virgil J. Brennenman: The most useful lectures for me were those on the use of the library and on study habits and methods. I would have appreciated even more emphasis on specific methods.

Susan E. Herr: I think it is a fine and interesting course, but I feel it is a bit stiff sometimes. Why not more informal discussions?

Lloyd Nafziger: I think orientation is a course offered which has both its advantages and disadvantages. I think it has its importance in acquainting the freshmen with the school, but it could be shortened to five or ten lectures.

Ethel Birkey: Orientation has given me the key to improving my study habits and reading along with showing me the purpose and objectives of the college.

Robert Chiddister: I thought that the main reason for freshman orientation was to acquaint us with Goshen College, but as yet I haven't found out anything about the college I didn't already know. This course is all right but I just haven't actually learned anything that wasn't in the catalog or that I didn't have an idea of before.

Velma Frey: I think the freshman orientation program is just the thing we need. Many problems have been solved for me through this class.

Arlin Shisler: At the present time I can only think of two ways to improve the course. First, it should meet at some time other than 7:30 a. m. The other is that the lectures on the use of the library should be among the first.

Virginia Stewart: I have found the orientation course to be entirely satisfactory. However, one period spent in acquainting us with the town might be beneficial. Are there any museums, spots of interest, etc., in or around Goshen that would be profitable to see?

Mary Eby: As a whole, the course is of value to us. But there are certain parts of it I believe are rather unnecessary, because they are mostly common sense. Maybe that doesn't hold either, since we freshmen often don't use the common sense we have.

NOT COMRADES, BUT FRIENDS

Inscribed to Dr. Catterpool

We are comrades because
we walk in the same halls
we work at the same lessons
we play at the same games
we sit in the same classes
we share the same chapel
And it is good.

We are friends because
souls aspire to lofty ideals
self is denied for others
love is actively shared
spirit meets spirit
life is received from Our Friend
Thus heaven begins on earth.
Let us be comrades and friends.

E. Margaret Kauffman

Rooms Suffer Feminine Inspection as Gentlemen Quake at Open House

The dust had hardly settled in the "homes" of the men when the first groups of feminine inspectors made their annual official visit. To be sure, it took great faith on the fellows' part to clean their rooms, for, observing the steady rainfall all afternoon, who could tell, maybe the rooms were being cleaned for nothing. But clean them they did. Ray Horst wanted to fix his room in the usual male style—unmade beds, dirty floor, etc. Mrs. Oyer not only said no, but added, looking Ray straight in the eyes, "Your room can stand a good cleaning."

A poet named Anon (his mother calls him Willard Conrad) composed a fine piece of poetry for the occasion.

The floor gets dirty, the beds unmade,
The dust collects on the window shade,
Under the bed and just everywhere.
The closet's a mess, our walls are bare,
We need some help, some friend's advice,
Suggestions here would sure be nice.



By Bill Pletcher

The Halloween party turned out to be a shocking success. Even the operators of that atrocious shocking device reported receiving numerous unwarranted shocks. By the way, Alfred Hoover was not under the influence of chloroform and ethylene as many people almost believed. His ghostly palor can be attributed to the yellow sodium lamp which was shining on him.

The Jacob's ladder, however, was quite real. In fact, approximately 13,500 volts were sparking across the wires. Perhaps you wondered why the sparks started at the bottom of the ladder and went up. That phenomenon is due to the hot air current which carried the sparks upward.

☆☆☆

We certainly do find science wherever we go. For example, did you hear of the Salt Shaker Wedding?

On Friday evening, April 13, at 5 o'clock, Miss Chlorine Halide became the bride of Mr. Sodium Alkali in a double beaker ceremony at the Little Church of Mother Nature. Rev. Electro Valence performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Argon Inert, one of the community's most prominent bachelors. The bride's eldest sister, Miss Iodine Halide, was her maid of honor. Misses Bromine and Fluorine Halide were bridesmaids; little Master Eka-Caesium was the ring bearer.

Mr. Alkali chose for his best man his brother, Mr. Potassium Alkali. Messrs. Lithium, Rubidium, and Caesium Alkali were ushers.

The bride was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of white cellulose acetate which blended perfectly with her blond beauty. The maid of honor wore a steel-blue-gray gown of viscose. The bridesmaids were gowned in reddish brown and yellow respectively.

The former Miss Chlorine Halide is a graduate of Anode High School and Electronic College, where she was a member of the Beta Ray Society. At present she is connected with Valence's Mill where she is head bleaching agent.

Mr. Sodium Alkali is a graduate of Cathode High School and Cation College, where he was active in athletics, particularly swimming. Mr. Alkali has traveled extensively on land, sea, and in the air. In civilian life the groom holds a prominent position with the Electromechanical Metallic Company.

After the reception the couple left for the Great Salt Lake Region of the U. S. where they will make their home among their many friends.—(Journal of Chemical Education, 1946).

Suggestions ranged from "Do some askin'" and "Open the window when the wind gets strong" to "Get hitched".

The Brotherhood of Bachelors, headquarters at North Hall, showed evidence of activity by their two letters of sympathy to Thomas Dewey and Henry Wallace.

At 9:00 p. m., the program began, Paul Hooley in charge. The band played two snappy numbers to begin and was followed by the Vesper Quartet. Al Albrecht gave a reading, helped musically by Elmo Miller and Mike Weaver. A series of skits about the timely subject of proposing were given, showing techniques through the ages. The Sparkling Quartet sang two numbers and a male group from the Men's Chorus concluded the program.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and hot cocoa soothed the vocal chords made sore by laughing.

Congratulations and a hearty "thank you" are in order for the fellows who took part in planning the program and carrying it out.

New Sound System Placed in Chapel Hall

Something new has been added to assembly hall over the week end. A new sound amplifying system was installed by electrician John Byer.

A double speaker was placed above the platform, as well as new speakers over the doors and in the wings. The kitchen, health center and post office will also have speaker connected to the chapel microphones. Individual volume control is on each of the loud speakers.

The controls for the new amplifying systems are located at the back of assembly hall so that the operator may adjust the volume more accurately. It will be possible to use three microphones on the system, either on the stage or in other rooms.

While the new system is not more powerful than the old, it has better tone and should eliminate the squeal.

With Our Faculty

Dr. Guy F. Hershberger and Howard Kauffman visited Archbold, Ohio, on October 23 for a sociological survey of the community. Ray Horst, John Litwiler and Samuel Horst, members of the social science seminar, assisted them.

Dean Bender preached the ordination sermon for Howard Good, '47, on October 24, at the Hazey church near Preston, Ontario.

On October 29, Dr. Glenn Miller, Robert Buschert and Lester Zimmerman attended the Indiana Academy of Science at Bloomington, Indiana.

Miss Neva White was present at a library meeting in Indianapolis, on October 30.

During the first week in November, Dr. J. C. Wenger held revival meetings at the Bancroft Street Mission in Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. Willard Smith attended a state meeting of the Academy of Social Science, Earlham College, November 5 and 6.

On November 11, Dr. J. C. Wenger will deliver the commencement address at the Rockway Mennonite School, Kitchener, Ont.

Controller Leland Bachman solicited funds for the auditorium-gymnasium in Illinois from Sunday, October 31 to Thursday, November 4.

The first regular meeting of the Seminary Fellowship was held Tuesday, November 2. Professor John Mosemann spoke on "What Constitutes a Call to the Ministry."

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Literary Societies

The women's literaries met Monday, November 1. The program of the Avons was presented by a few of the talented new members. Carol Hostetter, posing as famous opera star, sang, "No, John". She was followed by a well-known actress, Catherine Bohn, who performed in the skit entitled "How to Study for Six Weeks' Tests". Other actresses were Sara Ulery, Margaret Kauffman, and Dorothy Hershberger. Clysta Richard played the harmonica, and a choir under the direction of Charlotte Hertzler rendered the Avon song.

After the business meeting, Melinda Jost opened the Vesperian program with a piano solo after which Winifred Mumaw, accompanied by Betty Ebersole, provided violin music. A special feature and closing event of the meeting was "When You Were a Tulip" dramatized by Thelma Derstine, Mary Yutzy and Becky Troyer.

The men's literaries met on Nov. 2. In the absence of president Lowell Byler, Cal Redekop presided over the Adelphians. The minutes were read by Jim Greiner, new secretary. Included in the program were humorous but improbable pantomimes of three predictions.

At the Aurora meeting, the Freshmen Initiation was completed after which Elton Slonecker played an accordian solo. Don Snapp talked on sportsmanship in athletics, and Murray Krabill closed the meeting with a few remarks.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

At the Secondary Education Club meeting of October 3, Professor Karl Massanari spoke about the work which he did for his doctor's thesis. The group also elected a new secretary, Darlene Nafziger.

The German Club met October 25 in Aurora Hall. President Sol Yoder conducted the business meeting after which Julia Latta led group singing in German. The German and English translations of a few poems were read by Gerhard von Beckerath. Walter Hodel led games including puzzles and naming German philosophers and poets.

Senor Galo Granda of Quito, Ecuador, lectured to the Spanish Club on October 25. He spoke largely on the geographic and economic conditions of his country. A treasure hunt with directions in Spanish and refreshments concluded the evening.

The Elementary Education Club met on Monday, October 25. Ursula van Duehren talked on three phases of Germany's school system: before, during, and after Hitler's regime. The group then discussed possibilities for a Christmas project, appointing a committee to decide upon one.

A special meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship was called Oct. 28 as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. John Beachy, who left the following day for India. Mrs. Beachy spoke on their call for service, and Mr. Beachy told about their work, which will be connected with the building program at the Bihar Mission, of which he is in charge.

After discussing future projects, the Home Economics Club, meeting November 1, enjoyed an excellent program. Esther Shank, president of the College Home Economics Clubs

Elections: Utopian Republic

It is the morning after "election" day in the picturesque little capital of the Utopian Republic. It has been raining hard during the night, and the cold dawn reveals pools of water standing in the courtyard of the president's palace. From a balcony, the ex-president and his cabinet ministers can be seen sprawled on the wet leaves below.

Two wet, grimy soldiers stand atop the balcony. The short one leans on his rifle and turns to his comrade. "I guess we really showed 'em last night, eh, Juan!"

"You said it. Not only did our party succeed in regaining control of the country, but we captured the entire cabinet along with the president." Juan, glancing down into the courtyard, gestures with his thumb toward the remains of the previous administration.

"Now we shall be rich and prosper under the rule of the noble President Fr" A sharp volley of rifle fire startles them into silence. The comrade quickly changes the subject.

"Have you heard from your sister in America, Juan?"

"Yes, only last week I received a letter from her. Her family is living in a place called Chicago. She says they live in a democracy."

"What is a democracy?"

"I'm not sure, but my sister says all the people get together and hold an election to see who gets the office of president."

"The people do that? How stupid!"

of Indiana, reported on the American Home Economics Association convention in Minneapolis, to which she was a delegate. Ruth Harder next described the periodicals put out by the AHEA and College Home Economics Clubs in Indiana, after which Alice Miller talked on the Fellowship Fund. A report of the State Home Economics Convention and "Plans for the Provincial Work Shop" was given by Jocele Thut. Minasse Haile was elected new treasurer of the French Club at the meeting of November 1. After several songs were sung, during which pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken, Gladys Mellinger spoke of the various periods in French poetry. Orley Swartzentruber, speaking on French literature, told especially of the French play, "L'annonce Fait a Marie" by Paul Claudel.

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE SPONSORS PICTURES

A program sponsored by the Mission Study Committee was given Saturday, October 30. Elsie Zook gave an illustrated talk on her work in the Cleveland Service Unit, during the past summer, and David Hurst talked about his work among the Negroes at Youngstown, Ohio.

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Curb or Inside Service
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They don't know what they want. If that is the case anybody could become president."

"I guess so, however, they must belong to a party."

"You mean like ours?"

"In a way. But they do not shoot one another to gain control of the government. There are two big parties in America: the Democrats and the Republicans."

"Hm. What do they stand for?"

"I don't know. My sister says the Democrats use a donkey as their symbol."

"A burro! Ho ho! Isn't that funny?"

"Yes, but the ones called Republicans have an elephant as their symbol."

"An elephant! You must be joking."

"No, no! I am serious. That is what my sister says."

"Democracy! Elections! What a crazy people voting for donkeys and elephants! Nuts! Here in Utopia we know how to run things the right way."

Again the rain starts to fall. The streets echo the sounds of revolution as they shiver in silence.

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Real Estate & Insurance
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Insurance of All Kinds
Auto, Fire, Hosp. & Accident Health
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Frosh Win Grid Series; Scoreless Seniors in Second

True devotion to sport can be seen on our campus almost every Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening, at this time of year. For, even after the street lights have come on and the sun has long been set, 18 valiant men still vie for victory on both of the school's gridirons.

A League so far has been paced by Freshman I, and the key to the Freshman success has been their superiority up front, in the line. Although outweighed by most of the other lines the Freshman line has been giving its backs fine protection, and time after time they have broken through to stop the enemy in his own backfield. The Frosh I offense is not far behind. The speed around the end of Wayne county, 10-second-men Steiner and Sommers, plus the passing of Sommers, Kinney, and Shultz, makes Frosh I the best offensive unit in the league.

In the B League there is a close race. Freshman II is certain of a tie for first and could win if Junior-Senior B and Sophomore II tie in their remaining game. If either of these teams win they will tie Freshman II for championship.

A League Standings

	W	L	T
Frosh I	2	0	0
Senior I	0	0	2
Junior I	0	1	1
Soph I	0	1	1

Remaining games: Frosh I vs. Senior I, Junior II vs. Soph II.

SUMMARY OF A LEAGUE GAMES

Frosh I 7, Soph I 0

Exhibiting a fair offense and a sparkling defensive unit, Frosh I edged Soph I in the A League opener 7-0. The scoring play was a clever fake on which Martin Kinney ran to his right as if to skirt the end. But suddenly he stopped and tossed a long aerial to Hamlin who galloped over for a touchdown. Don Steiner's pass to Larry Hurst was good for the conversion and the Freshmen held a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished. The disorganized Sophomores were unable to gain consistently against the fast charging line and alert secondary of the Freshmen.

FLASH!

The Freshman I team held Senior A to a scoreless tie last night to clinch the football championship. The game was highlighted by frequent pass interceptions, probably due to darkness. The two biggest thrills came in rapid succession. Late in the first half Schultz of Freshman I intercepted and dashed to the Senior five-yard line before being caught from behind by Boehr. On the next play, however, Senior Ray Bair intercepted on the goal line and raced to the Freshman forty before being caught by speedy J. Miller.

B LEAGUE

Sr-Jr B, 0—Soph II, 0

This was the final B League game and left Freshman II the undisputed champion of the league.

Senior I 0, Junior I 0

In a give and take battle of upperclassmen, Senior I and Junior I battled to a scoreless tie. The Seniors, with "Chuckin Charlie" Boehr tossing to his great ends-Ray Bair and Paul Brunner, twice penetrated deep into Junior territory. Once the Juniors drove to the Senior 10 but were unable to dent the goal line. Both teams showed power in mid-field but were anemic when deep in enemy territory.

Senior I 0, Soph I 0

Although playing a scoreless tie, Senior I and Soph I had a thrilling game. The Senior team was presented with a golden opportunity in the second quarter when Ray Bair caught a long aerial on the Sophomore 9. However, the Sophomores spiritedly rose to the occasion, stopped Fred Erb's end run after a 1 yard gain, and then batted down three successive passes in their end zone.

Perhaps the finest play of the game featured the "Artful Dodger", Dick Mast, who circled right end and streaked 35 yards down the sideline. Paul Brunner, Senior end, caught five passes good for a 62 yard total.

Frosh I 7, Junior I 6

Frosh I meant business from the very start of the game. The first time they got the ball they marched

60 yards for a touchdown. The payoff punch was a pass from Schultz to Steiner on fourth down. Steiner passed to Cocanower for the extra point.

Later in the first half a piece of Junior strategy paid off handsomely. On third down the Juniors quick-kicked from deep in their own territory and set the Freshmen back, almost to their own goal line. After failing to gain on three tries the Freshmen decided to punt but Junior guard Ivan Miller stormed in to block the punt and the Juniors had a first own on the Freshman 7 yard line. From there Sarge Yoder passed to Bill Swartzentruber for a touchdown. The attempted pass for conversion was incomplete and that was the deciding point as the second half was fought in semi-darkness.

B League Games

Jr.-Sr. B	0	Frosh III	0
Soph II	0	Frosh II	26
Jr.-Sr. B	0	Frosh II	0
Frosh II	6	Frosh III	6
Soph II	7	Frosh III	6

Remaining game: Jr.-Sr. B vs. Soph II.

Adelphian vs. Aurora

The big football game of the year is scheduled for November 10. The game is going to be a full time game and should be a close battle. The Auroras will be trying to take their second straight win in a major sport this year, while the Adelphians will seek to avenge their loss at softball. Come out and watch the stars glitter on November 10. There are a limited number of free seats still available on the 50 yard line.

Clothing

HARLAN'S
218 S. Main
Phone 33

SHERLAND'S
Junior & Misses
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear

ADAMS STORE
Clothing — Luggage — Jewelry
124 S. Main Phone 897

THE KELLER CO.
Clothing — Furnishings — Shoes
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Shell Service
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Sage Soph Sals Shoot Score Skyward; Savor Spicy Skill

With field hockey in full swing, the sophomore girls are leading the intra-mural hockey tournament. Most of the players on this team are veterans from last year; so, when they are behind the hockey sticks, look out!

The first game played between Frosh I and Frosh II was split with each team making a goal: B. Troyer scoring for Frosh I, L. Yoder scoring for Frosh II.

Next came the slashing game between the sophomores and juniors. After quite a few trips up and down the field, Liechty drove in a goal for the juniors, but not to be undone, the sophomores took the ball down the field again. With a mighty hit Alderfer tied the game by making a goal. Thus the game ended with the score tied, and on each team several players carried bruised knees.

The third game was an easy victory for the sophs when they trounced Frosh II, 3-0. It was not until the second half that the Sophs scored with three center plays, Alderfer twice, and Derstine once. One thing is sure: the freshmen have the material but lack only the experience!

With the aid of the new shin guards there should be less in-defeating the alumni.

For the benefit of those who are not practicing for the Homecoming game, intra-mural practice will not start until after Thanksgiving.

Swimming is again on the schedule of the sophomores for physical education. There are eight intermediates under the supervision of Jane Willey and twenty under Miss Herr. The purpose of the two groups is to utilize the whole space of the

pool to accommodate all of the persons interested in swimming. Injuries among the players. At least it is hoped so!

After being a spectator at one of the games, it is suggested that the players get in good condition for field hockey, because it does look rather odd to see someone sitting on the 50 yard line with his tongue hanging out. How about it?

Basketball practice started on Tuesday, November 2, for the Homecoming game. The group of twelve forwards and eight guards will surely provide material for another team to keep up the college record of

SOFTBALL

Leading A League Batters (10 or more times at bat)

C. Boehr	727
M. Loewen	571
Jack Miller	500
Buck Hoover	500
Tom Keenan	500
Art Meyer	470
Red Brubaker	455
Dick Mast	417
Harold Yoder	412
Bill Swartzentruber	412
Jake Landis	400
Fred Erb	375
Max Miller	364
Sam Stover	333
Vince Snyder	313
Mike Weaver	313
Vern Miller	300

These final figures were released by Coach Roman Gingerich.

WAA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the W.A.A. on Wednesday, October 27, new officers were elected. They are, president, Vesta Moyer; vice-president, Romaine Lehman, and secretary, Ruth Elgisl.

Dentists (D.D.S.)

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. E. L. Hay
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Dr. Robert H. Riddle
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Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
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DISTINGUISHED GRADS

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Nov. 25-26

Why not get the old gang together and relive old times in a large, heated double-cabin? Enjoy the privacy and independence of coming and going when you wish. There are also single rooms or cabins for couples. Send for reservations to GOSHEN TOURIST LODGE or call L1916.

OVER THE DAM

Strictly Confidential

It doesn't take some of our exchange students long to make any necessary adjustments. Last spring Sammy Lehmann spoke to the Rotary Club in Goshen. A few days ago one of the members recognized Sammy in the Parkside Grocery and approached him. "Hello, Sam! How are you coming with your English?"

"O. K.," replied Sammy, "And how are you coming with yours?"

From the looks of the campus near Hallowe'en, the theme song of the Kulp Hall girls should no doubt be, "Don't Fence Me In!"

Rumor has it that Ethel Reeser, lacking a Sadie Hawkins outfit, wore her nightgown to the Hallowe'en party. She stoutly maintains that she merely wears her Sadie Hawkins outfit to bed!

Overheard in one of the Aurora Hall classes: "I wish they'd install lounge chairs. I can hardly sleep in these."

Mr. M. Fully Strung apparently recruited quite a host of unsuspecting victims to build a dam on his Ohio farm the other day. Seems the \$2.50 per hour with double pay for transportation was so appealing that many failed to note that a second notice lowered the rates to 75c an hour, and still another that cancelled the job.

Socialist candidate Thomas got quite a few votes on the Record presidential poll—no, not Norman, but Louise, informed sources close to the office tell us.

The Fishies

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GILBERT'S
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Sanitone Cleaners

HOOSIER
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Cleaners and Launderers

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