



"And please reserve a room for me. I will arrive August 26th. Yours truly, Jane Doane." Another girl—and already forty more than the Dorm could hold! Who would she call? Her list of prospective landlords had long since been exhausted. Such were the trials and tribulations of Miss Good, which came with the bumper crop of coeds this fall. But don't ask any of the ten girls who live there how well the purchase of Gra-Roy Cottage helped solve this problem or you will turn green from envy, for upon the slightest provocation they launch into a detailed account of the delightful life they lead.

This low, rambling house, half hidden by shrubs and trees, has been an object of much speculation and fascination for many Kulp Hallites. At last its secrets and charms have been revealed—from the out-of-order water softener in the basement to the front porch swing which gallantly tries to serve its purpose with the aid of one faithful chain! It doesn't require much imagination to picture the thoughts of the girls on a chilly, rainy night as they come up the front walk to see a fire blazing in the fireplace and find a dish of home-grown pears on the mantle, awaiting consumption. This is a living room in the real sense of the word, with its squashy chairs and studio couch, good lamps, and ample space in which to do exercises to counteract the advantages of a large, convenient kitchen. And here is luxury—with almost everything built in but the

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#### FACULTY-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BANQUET

On Saturday evening the Faculty-Executive Committee dinner was held at the Cabin. Faculty members and their wives, and members of the Executive Committee were present. At this time Miss Mary Royer spoke on "The Opportunities of a Mennonite College in the Training of Teachers."

The Christian school teacher finds a real challenge in the school rooms of the nation. From one-half to two-thirds of the children of the United States are not reached by any church group. In the average school room, therefore, the Christian teacher may find many pupils in need of the gospel. The typical school curriculum is secular and materialistic in emphasis. It's the opportunity of Christian teachers to put a Christian interpretation upon the school subjects he teaches.

In most of the communities that college graduates are at work, the Christian influence is appreciated and welcomed. Last year one of our graduates was asked to teach biology and Bible in a certain high school because the superintendent knew that the teacher would give science the Biblical emphasis which he felt should be given. The school room is a white harvest field for the Christian teacher.

Especially in these times of suspense, strife, excitement, sadness and broken homes, pupils need Christian teachers who have found their strength in God. It is a satisfaction to know that the number of graduates from our teacher training classes have not dropped in the last few years as has been the case in the teacher training schools throughout the country.

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#### PREPARATORY SERVICES

In preparation for the communion service on November 12, Mennonite girls and fellows attended special meetings Wednesday evening, October 18. President Miller spoke to both groups, basing his remarks on the recommendations formulated by General Conference in a special session last summer.

The needs for unity and for a conscious concern of the danger of compromising our Mennonite practices to the standards of the world were emphasized. These dangers of compromise in attire, amusements, war participation, and companions were discussed as they apply to Mennonite young people. However, President Miller stressed the positive nobler virtues of modesty, intelligence, skill, and vitality. Human tendency is to compromise; but Christians should stand firm on the standards set forth by God in his Word.

#### FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND COMMISSION FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MEETING

Paul Erb and Paul Mininger will leave October 25, and John C. Wenger will leave October 26 to attend the meetings of the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work which will be held at Kitchener, Ontario, from October 26-29. Paul Erb holds the office of vice-chairman and secretary of young people's activities of the Committee. Paul Mininger is the chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

The first Mennonite Church in Kitchener, Ontario, will be host to the regular semi-annual meeting of the Commission. This year representatives from different Sunday Schools or Christian Worker's Conferences have been invited to attend these meetings and discuss problems of Christian Education in their respective churches. John C. Wenger will represent the Indiana-Michigan Christian Worker's Conference at these meetings as he is the chairman of this conference.

On Sunday, October 29, the ministers will serve twenty-five or thirty of the surrounding churches. Paul Erb will deliver a sermon at the Geiger Church on the topic "For me to Live is Christ." In the afternoon and evening, he will speak at the Shantz Church.

John C. Wenger will spend Sunday, October 29, at Clarence Center, New York, bringing messages in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Paul Mininger will leave Canada on Sunday morning, and Paul Erb and John C. Wenger will leave on Monday to return to Goshen, Indiana.

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Saturday night, October 28, at 7:30, is the time for the annual Halloween party. Now is the time to start thinking up the most clever dress-up idea you can get—and maybe you'll win one of the prizes!

And you can't miss this: after the games are finished, refreshments will be served!

The place of meeting cannot be announced now as it is a secret, so keep close watch on the bulletin board in the Administration Building for further announcements of this coming Halloween party.

#### Auditorium Plans Are Approved

The Executive Committee of the Board of Education at its meeting on Sat., October 20, approved the general plans for the new gymnasium-auditorium for Goshen College.

The primary purpose of the building is to provide more and better facilities for the physical education and recreation program for the students at the college. Provision is made in the building for two full-size basketball courts, handball courts, a badminton court and a crafts room, besides a large recreation room in the basement. There is also provision for a physical education classroom and offices for the officials.

The building is also designed to house large gatherings for certain special meetings to be held at the college, such as graduation exercises, Christian Life Conference, lectures, chorus programs and other conferences. With a permanent balcony, folding bleachers and chairs on the main floor, the auditorium will seat approximately 2500 people. There will be a permanent stage large enough to seat two hundred people.

The auditorium-gymnasium will probably be built on the corner south, across from the library and facing Main Street. Bordering on two streets it will be convenient for use as a public auditorium.

The building is to be constructed of the best material. The architect is choosing the type of architecture most in keeping with the rest of the buildings on the college campus. The style has not yet been determined.

The exact cost of the building will not be known until the architect and the engineers have submitted figures. However, the Board of Education has authorized the beginning of a solicitation program for funds, and Mr. Burkhardt and Mr. Graber will give the larger part of their time for the next several months to raising money for this purpose.

If the student body is not sufficiently aroused at the prospect of this addition to the college campus, they need only be reminded of the advantages of such a building. No more will we see students clinging to the balcony railing at lectures, and leaving with stiff necks! Nor will the speaker have to shout to be heard above the squeaking seats. The girls can take showers in their modern dressing room after a gruelling physical ed period. The literary society committees won't lose a lot of sleep over a lack of a stage when they're planning their public programs. The A Cappella Chorus will be inspired by hundreds of people when the Messiah is presented. The graduates will be able to invite all their friends and relatives to commencement exercises. And with that super lounge-recreation room the day of homesick Saturday nights will be past!

Every person interested in Goshen College is eagerly awaiting the day when this project will be completed.

#### HOMECOMING

Nov. 23 - 25

HOMECOMING

LECTURER

Dr. Benjamin Gerig

Class 1917

U. S. Dept. of State  
Washington, D. C.

#### Inauguration Service Held For New Deans



Left to right, seated: Dean Carl Kreider; President of School Board, D. A. Yoder; Dean H. S. Bender. Standing: C. F. Yake, Anson Horner, Oscar Burkholder, Edwin Yoder, J. B. Smith, Pres. E. E. Miller.

Carl Kreider and Harold Bender officially received their charges as dean of the liberal arts college and dean of the Bible School, respectively, in a special chapel service Friday, Oct. 20. Their appointment took place during February of this year.

Members of the Board of Education and other friends convened with the students at 10:45 to hear the inaugural addresses given by both deans, summaries of which follow.

President Miller served as chairman of the meeting, which was opened by singing the hymn, "Lord of Our Life." Oscar Burkholder, member of the Board from Breslau, Ontario, read and commented briefly on the last seven verses of Acts 2 for the devotional period.

Professor Walter E. Yoder directed the A Cappella Chorus as they sang "Sanctus" and "The Lord's Prayer" in their first appearance of the year.

Most of the remainder of the service was given over to the speeches by the new deans, who were introduced by the chairman. After their addresses, D. A. Yoder, president of the Board of Education, briefly reemphasized the reasons and goals for having Mennonite church schools. He addressed a few words to each of the deans, commenting on the duties and privileges of directing the educational standards and students of Goshen College, after which he presented their charges and pledged the support of the Board.

At the close of the meeting, President Milo Kauffman, who arrived during the chapel program, presented a message of greeting to the students and faculty from Hesston College and Bible School and extended best wishes and support to the deans on behalf of his college.

Prayer by D. A. Yoder and the singing of Gloria closed the service.

#### GOALS OF THE BIBLE SCHOOL

A long awaited day has now arrived for the Mennonite Church, with the establishment at Goshen College of an enlarged Bible School program. Our forty-five year old Bible School has been set on a new career by recent action of the Mennonite Board of Education, and a great challenge and opportunity is now before it. "This," said Dean Bender, "is of the Lord," and has taken place as a result of God's Grace, and the Holy Spirit's guidance.

In thinking of this enlarged program it is not the desire of the school to prepare a professional ministry, but as a servant of the Church, she want to prepare good ministers and servants for the Church.

Dean Bender outlined the goals which are to guide the work of the school. He quoted Eph. 4: 11 as God's promise and set it as a guide for our school. First, the Bible School shall be a school of the Bible, and this in the truest sense. The Bible is to be the core, standard, guide and light for the school. She should prepare the students to be sound interpreters and expositors of the Bible, and preachers of its message.

Second, the school shall be a school of true disciples of Jesus Christ. Discipleship is the norm for believers, and this should be learned and practiced by the students.

Third the school should be a school of apostles and evangelists. This means that those who study are men called of God for His work and have the vision of bringing the Gospel to a lost world. This includes those preparing for

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#### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR A DYNAMIC CHURCH

Dean Kreider opened his inaugural address by emphasizing that he did not wish to philosophize or speak abstractly of Christian education. Rather, he wished to deal with conditions, problems, and challenges as they appear at Goshen College.

First, he pointed out certain conditions that prevail here in our school. We have a well-trained, mature faculty. Our up-to-date educational program is accredited. And the student body, in spite of the decreasing number of men, is alive and growing.

"The adjective dynamic has reference to power, which may be attained in any one of three ways: (1) by conserving the past and placing our trust in what has gone before, (2) by intelligently meeting changing conditions, or (3) by anticipating these changes and utilizing them."

One of the changing conditions in the Mennonite Church, perhaps the one with the most far-reaching consequences, has been the growing interest in missions and evangelism. True, certain potential dangers have been present in this change. The leaders of the movement might go too fast, or the church might lose certain distinctive and highly worth-while features. "But the command of God was there."

Sixty years ago a man could become successful if he had a grammar school education. Thirty years ago the same man would have needed a high school education to attain the same amount of success. And today it is becoming more and more obvious that a col-

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## The Goshen College Record

Editor  
PAUL LEDERACH

Associate Editor  
GLADYS GRABER

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## Guest Editorial

### A NEW EPOCH IN OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK

The official installation of the Dean of Goshen College and the Dean of Goshen College Bible School on Friday morning, October 20, 1944, will go into history as one of the most significant events in the life of Goshen College as it affects the Mennonite Church. It is one thing to conduct and operate a liberal arts college; it is another thing to conduct and operate a Bible School on the same campus. Until this time both schools were educationally directed by one dean, H. S. Bender. From this point on, as from the beginning of this academic year, Carl Kreider has been directing the education end of Goshen College, and H. S. Bender has been directing the Bible school, both of these deans working under the administrative guidance of President E. E. Miller. Thus we have a united Goshen College with one administration while at the same time there are two schools as sub-divisions, each with its own major objectives.

The liberal arts college will naturally function in its field with the major objective of preparing young people educationally for whatever worthy vocation they choose, and provide this education under Christian instruction, supplemented with an adequate Bible requirement. The Bible School will supply Bible instruction on elementary, college, and seminary levels; and the high scholastic rating of the faculty will guarantee a quality of teaching equal to the best. The same high scholarship among the faculty of the college is a characteristic of Goshen that makes it one of the best educational institutions.

What is the significance of this forward step in Goshen's Christian educational service to the Church? It means that the liberal arts college will be strengthened and enlarged, for Dean Carl Kreider's interests can be directed chiefly to improving the college of liberal arts. The same may be said of the Bible School, to which Dean H. S. Bender can devote all of his time. We should, therefore, have a bigger and a better Goshen College in liberal arts with the Christian emphasis becoming increasingly evident and more influential in every aspect of life upon the campus. The Bible school should become bigger and better in every phase of its service and be a major influence in the total campus atmosphere, as well as an enlarged influence upon the Church through the service of those who graduate from it. We are looking to the Goshen College Bible School to maintain the high ideals of the Mennonite Church through its instruction, through its influence from its instructors, and through its extra-curricular life which this school provides for the Bible students. In every aspect of the Bible school, its chief objective should be to serve the cause of Christ and the Church through service in the Church. In fact, the Bible school of Goshen College should actually be the interpreter of the faith of the Church and should in turn be the exem-

plar of this faith in the life of the faculty and in the life of the students. And this influence should be exceptionally helpful to the students in the college of liberal arts.

The future of Goshen College and her service to the Church will then chiefly be determined by the types of administration by, first, the President of the college, and, secondly, by the Dean of the liberal arts college, and thirdly by the Dean of the Bible school. Should anyone of these three fail in maintaining the highest and the best for the Church, the others as a whole would fail in a measure. The stronger each one or all three of the administrations together are, scholastically and in their Christian emphasis, the stronger and the better will be the service of this institution to the Church. May God richly bless Goshen College to this end.

—C. F. Yake

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Last Thursday we listened to a presentation of the financial needs of the Y. The requirements of the budget were brought before us by the finance committee simply and effectively, because the students did not need a great advertising system and extensive publicity to get the idea.

We students do not need it, because we are the YFCA of Goshen College. We know by experience what the Y does at Goshen College. It is the coordinator for nearly all of the campus activities. Perhaps you think about special devotional services, the Homecoming banquet, Saturday night gym parties, Sunday night song sessions or the information posted on one of the many bulletin boards. The Y directs or assists with all these activities and many more.

When we give to the YFCA, some of the funds are in a sense given back to us in the form of parties and refreshments, handbooks and programs. If such activities were the sole function of the Y, we certainly could be regarded as selfish in our giving.

But the interests and activities of this organization extend far from the boundaries of our own campus and far from the narrow limits of our own entertainments. For example, the mission study and extension committee provided opportunities for students to forget themselves in giving and living for others. Some of my cherished memories of college days will be connected with the mission Sunday School which I have attended for the past year and a half; others have a similar testimony. The YFCA has made this possible for us.

The program of the Y is the most active and far reaching of student organizations. Let's see to it that the building program of "Knowing Christ and making Him known" can go forward this year by paying up that pledge now.

—G.

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## Y Reflections

Screw tape, one of Satan's important officials in C. S. Lewis's recent book, "Screw Tape Letters," finds it necessary to advise his junior tempter, Wormwood, on the question of prayer. Wormwood's patient on earth is praying much too effectively, and Wormwood stands in danger of defeat unless he finds some method of corrupting the patient's faith. Screw tape suggests that he encourage the human being "to produce in himself a vaguely devotional mood in which real concentration of will and intelligence have no part."

We occasionally wake to the fact that this subtle temptation mars our prayer life all too often. What we call prayer is simply a glorified emotional experience in which we feel ourselves in a reverent frame of mind in the mood for communion with God. Such reverence is well and good as far as it goes, but it is not enough. We pray to a personal God, One who has those attributes of intelligence and will in addition to rational affection; and so our minds and will as well as our hearts must be in harmony with His person as we pray.

If we analyze our prayers we find that our thanksgiving and adoration will be emotional because love will certainly enter in; but we also need to use our minds to understand, as much as we are humanly able, our relationship to God as we thank and adore Him. Our minds and wills help us to desire and choose those supplications which will be in keeping with the will of God. Our confessions will of course include the "feeling" of contrition, but we need also to understand the implications and results of sin and the plan of salvation. Emotion is an important part of our prayer life, but shallow is the religion based solely on emotion—excluding will and intelligence.

Our Father,

Teach us to pray with our hearts, our minds, and our strength in order that we may be in harmony with Thy person. Amen.

—M.K.O.

## Over The Dam . . .

Fond Memories, —

Sweet Memories . . .

Last week Weyburn (Freddie) Groff entertained his table with the tale of the time he and Meryl Grasse (now at Hah-neman) made fudge by mixing cocoa, sugar, and milk in their own proportions. Cooked, the stuff resembled a sort of sandy pudding. And having no pan or waxed paper on which to cool it, the boys spread the mess on a piece of paper spread with petroleum jelly.

Tasty, no doubt.

And Speaking of Memories . . .

We'll never forget: Dave Miller's "Pul-leeze" . . . Dr. Yoder's black-board squiggles . . . Sally Miller's "It makes me so cross" . . . Lois Yoder's skunk story . . . Dean Kreider's quip after giving a surprise quiz in economics, "Now I think we should make the rest of this period a lecture instead of a discussion, because if you're feeling the way I used to feel when I was a student, we're not on speaking terms any more."

We Can't Help Noticing . . .

Baby P. J.'s line . . . or should we call it a rope? . . . Mary Wenger's ping-pong ability. She's little, but she's game . . . Naive Pat Kittrick's absent-mindedness . . . Kenny Heatwole's Mary . . . Russ Krabill's green limousine minus the tail light (the cops couldn't either.) . . .

Words Fail Me . . .

"Hurry up," said Mary Ann Hostetler, as Don Berry launched into one of his drawing, don't-mind-me-I'm-a-moron stories. "I've got a committee meeting in twenty minutes."

Something New . . .

Bert Miller got his teeth fixed in the morgue, according to Virginia Gomoll.

The 7:45 Systematic Theology class all on time (We'd like to see this happen once).

If You're Curious . . .

Ask Marcie Franz how she found a corpse that wasn't a corpse in the library. Or how licorice can be used for personal adornment.

Quiz Sprinkle on the finer points of robbing the mail—especially of candy and cheese.

Try to date Mary Lou Farmwald over the phone and see what she says. But don't blame us if she never speaks to you again.

## STAMP COLLECTING

The most frequently used adjective for the philatelist, or stamp collector, by the average American citizen is simply "crazy," but that is neither the truth nor is its explanation or refutation the object of this article.

Twelve years ago, a conservative estimate of the number of stamp collectors in the United States alone was over two million. At the rate the interest has increased since that time, it would now be well over four million. In foreign countries the percentage is much higher, and it is believed that in some European countries the percentage would reach a height of 90% of the people.

Many monarchs are or have been ardent or active collectors, among them the rulers of England, Siam, Rumania and Egypt. Governments, too, are often found to have large collections; the British Museum in London possesses one of the world's finest collections. Our own Post Office in Washington, D. C. is constantly adding to its magnificent collection. Count Philippe la Renotiere von Ferari, who died some years ago, possessed the greatest and most valuable collection the world has ever seen. When the French government sold it at auction, his vast accumulation of postage stamps realized a sum in excess of two million dollars.

Stamp collecting to most people is a hobby; but to many other people, it is a science, an investment, a source of profitable study and research. For example, a textile manufacturer in Utica, New York, now possesses a stamp of British Guiana worth \$50,000, which he obtained by outbidding the agent of the King of England at the auction of Count Ferari's collection sponsored by the French government.

To the common person, it, too, is an investment and a safe one, but more than that it is a source of inestimable pleasure and knowledge.

## News Parade . .

By John Fisher

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

To us at home it may seem amazing that the Allied drive on the German West Wall has slowed and is close to bogging down at some points. The American doughboys and British tommies in the midst of the bitter fighting are probably not surprised. They are well acquainted with two factors that have become more apparent with each of our advances on the Continent. First, the German soldier is desperately fighting in what to him is a struggle for the survival of his homeland. Using the allied key words "unconditional surrender," Nazi propaganda has paradoxically bolstered combat spirit by painting fearsome specters of defeat. Second, our supply lines are long and involved while the Germans have short direct routes over their own rail system. Bombing by our planes reduces this advantage but doesn't remove it. There is still a fair chance for an Armistice by Christmas, but from now on each day lost adds about a week to a winter struggle.

An actual draft for the peace keeping organization after the war has evolved from the Dumbarton Oaks conference. In general, it calls for a new League of Nations, this time with power to enforce its decisions and directly controlled by the Big Four. Immediately, one of the inherent danger points of this plan arose. Russia insisted, against the United States, England, and China, that if one of the Big Four broke the League regulations, this member should have voting power on its own case. If the whole structure is based on the cooperation of the (Continued on Page 4)





## LISTENING IN ON THE BOARD

Thursday morning in the Y devotional period the students were invited to look in on a meeting of the "Board of Education" of Goshen College consisting of Misses Hershberger, Graber and Hostetler and Messrs. Berg, Lederach, Yordy, Good, Miller (Hurbart), and Martin. After a short devotional, the chairman, Mr. Berg, took over. The business for discussion was the building program for the 1944-45 school year.

First called upon to report was Mr. Good who in representing the YPCA social committee explained the new "heating system" installed in Goshen College in order to heat up social relations between students, and between students and faculty. He explained expenses already encountered and asked for funds with which to plan and also with which to appease over-anxious creditors at his heels.

Miss Hershberger gave her plea, after Mr. Good's proposition had been considered, for an "Upper Room" in the devotional chapel. She represented the devotional committee and explained their financial requirements.

A group of committees were combined in the report Mr. Yordy gave regarding the building of an "auditorium" of Christian life. In building, an entrance is the first necessity (the membership committee); and then windows (mission study), emergency exits (emergency service), roof (church relations) and finances (finance) are all important. For the building of this auditorium Mr. Yordy combined all the financial needs and asked for \$320 which was conceded by the "Board" as a reasonable request for all the work planned and actually accomplished.

One more report was given by Mr. Martin, the representative for the extension committee, who presented a worthwhile plan for extension work in building Christian lives. His need was a little greater than years before, but was justified by the more extensive plans.

The "Board" finally decided to settle on the year's need for \$650 and to send out "Mr. Hurbart" to present the need to the students of the college.

"Mr. Hurbart" appeared before the student body and with great diplomacy asked for their support, giving them the opportunity to pledging what they wished to meet this need.

## FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE

President Miller, Dean Kreider, and Dr. Hertzler are on the roving list again as they plan to attend various meetings in the interests of the college.

President Miller and Dean Kreider will accompany each other to Indianapolis where they will represent Goshen at a conference on higher education. They will spend two days there—October 25 and 26.

Dr. Hertzler will attend the Indiana Teacher Placement Association meeting at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis on Wednesday, October 25.

On Thursday there will be an Indiana Teachers' Association Departmental meeting which Dr. Hartzler will attend.

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## MUSIC IN THE AIR

Have you heard any strange or peculiar sounds coming from Adelphian Hall after 6:30 on Thursday evening? About thirty people could give you an intimate account of the source — the newly organized Goshen College orchestra, sponsored by Professor Walter E. Yoder, under the direction of Mary Oyer, senior music major. When the call came for all interested in the organization to present themselves, the leaders were encouraged by the hearty and eager response. Parents of those students who had left their instruments at home began getting requests for immediate shipment.

Soon that extra space in the dormitory rooms was taken up by a violin case or music stand. Cornetists were greasing their slides; violinists were searching for that piece of ancient rosin and an extra "A" string; clarinetists were trying out old reeds and shopping the town for pre-war, prime French bamboo. If all the rust particles rubbed from the music racks could be placed end to end, they might encircle the globe; that is, the little one Professor Bender uses in Science Survey.

Scales, tuning practice, and some familiar hymns made up the repertoire of the first rehearsal. After that first night, the players of violins, cellos, and violas began hunting for the bowing methods that they used "way back when" in high school days; the clarinetists and cornetists were rediscovering the long forgotten principles of transposition.

So that Mary Oyer wouldn't have to hire the entire student body to copy and transpose music, all members paid one dollar for the first semester, making the orchestra the most expensive extra-curricular organization on the campus, for the time being.

The tentative statistics show: 12 violins, 5 cellos, 2 violas, 2 French horns, 4 cornets, 4 or 5 clarinets, and 1 trombone. All of us are looking for great results of this revival of musical interest in Goshen College.

## OFFICE CHANGES IN SCIENCE HALL

Changes in the office arrangements are included among recent activities in Science Hall. Dr. H. H. Hartzler is moving his office in with Dr. S. W. Witmer on the first floor. Dr. Hartzler is now working on a genealogy of his family which is to be placed in the Mennonite Church archives when it is finished.

The second floor office vacated by Dr. Hartzler will be occupied by Miss Gunden, instructor in French and Spanish. Miss Gunden has taken over some of the English Clinic work, and this new arrangement will permit the work now being done to be carried on more efficiently.

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## AUDUBON OUTING IN MICHIGAN

Last Sunday at the early hour of 7:00 a. m., a group of budding ornithologists left the campus for an all-day outing. They proceeded about 20 miles north of Goshen. After going around numerous curves and several hills, they arrived at their destination, a rustic cabin situated on a hill surrounded by maple and elm trees. The cabin and the surrounding woods were the scenes of the day's activities.

After taking just a short hike, the group gathered in the cabin where Paul Erb conducted the morning church services. After eating a very good dinner, these G. C. students went out into the woods and marsh to observe the different members of the bird family. Interesting and informative facts were given by Dr. Witmer, Professor Erb and John Fisher, Audubon Society president, concerning the habits and characteristics of some of our feathered friends. Migrating birds and others which had already made their winter home in this locality were studied.

The few odds and ends left over from dinner had disappeared by the time the group, a little bit tired out since morning, were ready to return to the campus.

## FRENCH CLUB TO STUDY FRANCE

The members of the French Club met yesterday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:00 in the French room. Regina Brinklow introduced the theme for this year: a tour around France with the study of the contributions of each section through music and literature. The program last night centered about Normandy and Brittany. Miss Gunden spoke to the group on these provinces and showed various pictures of the country and the people.

## QUILTING PARTY

The girls ruled with a high hand at the Friday night quilting party, October 20. Two fellows did stop in to help during the evening, helping to make a total of 16 who spent the evening putting together patches for comforters for relief. Tracing patterns, cutting, sewing, and singing were the entertainments of the evening.

The sewing room was an ideal place in which to work, with handy tables for cutting and machines with which to do the sewing quickly. The more artistic ones tried their hand at matching up the colored squares and triangles into harmonious patches. By 9:45 a number of large squares were finished and ready to turn over to the Women's Sewing Circle of the College Church, who contributed the material for the pattern.

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## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR A DYNAMIC CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

lege education is considered a prerequisite for successful living. This is especially true in the case of one who plans to enter a definite profession. For a number of years our missionaries as well have been among the best educated men and women of the church. The question arising as a result of this change is, "Will the Mennonite Church allow other church schools, or the state universities and teachers' colleges, to educate her young people? Or will she see the need and come to the fore with a living, vital program of education?"

The third of the changing conditions concerns the importance of science and invention. A scientist gains great respect. As a rule, freshmen going through the testing program make better success on the tests dealing with science than on any other.

The fourth change, increasing urbanization, has been opposed by many Mennonite thinkers—and with good reason. For it is true that men who move to the city become so super-civilized that lose much of the high character with which they started. Yet this change may be utilized to good advantage.

A program of Christian Education must meet the problem directly. Dean Bender, as head of the Bible School, helps meet the first change, that of missions and evangelism. The courses in teacher training, under Dr. Silas Hertzler, meet the increasing need for better educated instructors. Dr. Paul Bender and the department of natural science encourage the interest in things scientific. And the departments of language and social studies, under Professor Erb and Dr. Hershberger, teach us how to best adjust ourselves to urbanization.

But it is not enough to deal with these problems in such a segmentary fashion. There must be cooperation, integration. The Bible School and its work must become increasingly important to all. And the School of Liberal Arts aids the Bible School as well. Th. B. candidates must take work in Liberal Arts during their first two years. Specialization is not desirable in a college such as this.

In conclusion, Dean Kreider said that although he had dedicated his life to a program of Christian education in the Mennonite Church, yet paradoxically, he does not feel that this is the solution to all our problems. This is only a vital cog. For there is yet, and always will be, the need for con-

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stant Bible study, constant prayer, and constant leadership by the Holy Spirit.

## GOALS OF THE BIBLE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign missions and home church work.

Fourth, the school should be a school of the prophets. It should be the desire of the graduates to proclaim the message of God to His people. This will mean that they should understand and interpret present day situations in the light of God's word. The church needs this if it is to combat evil today.

Fifth, the school should be a school of pastors and teachers. Each should be a true shepherd of the flock leading the people into a rich Christian life.

Sixth, the school should be a school of true scholars. Men are needed who can utilize their God-given intellectual powers in special service for the Church.

This will assure more effective propagation of the Gospel, defence of the truth and the solution of current problems.

Finally, in all this, the Bible School should be a truly Mennonite School. The Mennonite Church needs a school that will defend and propagate the highest interests of the Church, a school that appreciates the Mennonite heritage, and will interpret that heritage so that it will be dynamic in the modern world. Truly the Church should be as a city set on a hill, with an aggressive program in the world, and the School should help the Church in this outreach ministry.

In closing Dean Bender pledged himself and the Bible School faculty to the accomplishment of this vision, asking the support of the faculty and students, and the Church for the work of the Bible School.

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# SPORTS



## ADELPHIANS BLANK

### AURORAS 3-0 IN OPENER

A cheering crowd of students and faculty members was present to witness the best softball game of the entire season.

Pre-game speculation gave the Adelphians a decided advantage over the other society, but the plucky Auroras held the highly favored Adelphians scoreless during the first four innings! Only in the fifth period did their defense relax, as an outfielder's error enabled Jim Greiner, Glen Yoder and Dave Byler to score in quick succession.

Desperate attempts by the Auroras to recover the lost runs were capably blocked by an alert Adelphian infield.

Those who witnessed the contest will not soon forget the ease and smoothness with which Nix handled his assignment at the short stop post. Neither will they forget the superb pitching by Habe and Dick H.

Every player on the field did his utmost to make his team victorious, and whether this goal was reached or not, his high standards of sportsmanship remained unchanged.

#### BOX SCORE

Adelphians						
Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E	
Cripe .....	4	3	0	1	0	
Wenger .....	10	3	0	1	0	
Henderson .....	8	3	0	0	0	
Alderfer .....	6	2	0	0	2	
Pair .....	2	3	0	0	0	
<del>Greiner .....</del>	<del>5</del>	<del>3</del>	<del>1</del>	<del>1</del>	<del>1</del>	
Habegger .....	1	2	0	0	0	
Yoder .....	9	2	1	1	0	
D. Byler .....	7	2	1	0	0	
Brubaker .....	3	2	0	1	0	
Auroras						
Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E	
Hostetler .....	10	3	0	0	0	
Fisher .....	7	3	0	0	1	
Abel .....	2	3	0	0	0	
Miller .....	6	3	0	1	0	
F. Byler .....	3	2	0	1	0	
Ulrich .....	8	2	0	0	0	
Gerber .....	5	2	0	0	0	
Krabill .....	4	1	0	0	1	
Huebner .....	1	2	0	0	0	
Hershberger .....	9	1	0	0	1	

#### Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T.
Auroras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adelphians	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3

## ADELPHIANS 12 - AURORAS 3

In the second meeting of the society teams this fall the Auroras again took it on the chin, this time by the score of 12-3. On the whole the first game, won by the Adelphians 3-0, was a much better ball game, but the second game offered many a thrill for the large turn-out of spectators.

Nix Alderfer started on the mound for the Adelphians in the absence of Habegger. Nix twirled for two frames giving up 1 hit and 3 runs and striking out three. He probably could have escaped being scored on had it not been for two errors at third by Croyle, but even so these errors had little bearing on the final outcome.

In the third Habegger replaced Alderfer on the mound. Nix moved to short stop and Greiner to third base. This gave the Adelphians exactly the same infield

as in the previous game, and from here on the Auroras never crossed home plate.

1st inning: Both sides retired with no hits or runs.

2nd inning: "Auroras." Al Miller was safely in by Croyle's error. F. Byler doubled to left and Miller scored on Croyle's second error. Byler and Ulrich also crossed the plate in this inning. 3 runs and 1 hit.

"Adelphians"—Nix Alderfer led off with a single and was sacrificed around to score: 1 run and 1 hit.

3rd inning: "Auroras"—J. J. Hostetler got a hit: 0 runs and 1 hit.

"Adelphians:" 0 runs and 0 hits.

4th inning: "Auroras"—Ulrich and Horst hits: 0 runs and 2 hits.

"Adelphians"—Habegger led off with a hit, Bair walked, and Alderfer burst to fill the bases. D. Byler drove a long fly ball to left center which Fisher dropped for an error allowing Habegger, Bair and Alderfer to score. Byler was on third. Byler scored on an error on G. Yoder's ground ball, and he was brought home by a hit by W. Miller. Brubaker got in and scored on Cripe's double. 4 hits and 7 runs.

5th inning: "Auroras"—0 hits and 0 runs.

"Adelphians"—Bair doubled and scored as Greiner got on by an error and also scored: 1 hit, 2 runs.

6th inning: "Auroras"—F. Byler got on by error. 0 hits and 0 runs.

"Adelphians"—Brubaker walked and he and Cripe both scored: 0 hits and 2 runs.

7th inning: "Auroras"—Side retired: 0 hits and 0 runs.

This victory allowed the Adelphians to capture the best out of a 3-game series, 2 games to none.

#### SR-PG. 14 - FROSH 0

The Senior-PG team whitewashed the Frosh "11," 14-0 in a hard-fought game on Friday night. The Sr-PG team led by Alderfer and Al Miller kept the Frosh outfit well bottled up, until late in the game when they started to move, but an interception stopped this threat and gave the Sr-PG team its first victory of the season, while it was the first setback for the Frosh team.

The Sr-PG team did not score until well into the second quarter, when a bad pass from Greiner, the center for the Frosh team, got by its intended receiver in the backfield and rolled into the End

Zone on an automatic safety, giving the Sr-PG's a 2-0 lead at half time.

The first touchdown for the Sr-PG's came in the third quarter on a pass from Alderfer to A. Miller which Miller caught a few yards from the goal and after evading two would-be "touchers" stepped across for the score. The try for extra point failed.

Their final touchdown came in the 4th quarter, this time on a pass from A. Miller to Alderfer. This was perhaps the most outstanding play of the game for Alderfer made a great catch over his shoulder while running at top speed and outran the last Frosh safety man.

On the whole the Sr-PG outplayed the Frosh team; however the game was well played and the students can look forward to more fine football this fall.

#### FROSH VS SOPH-JR.

A display of power which the Soph-Jrs. could not equal, carried the freshmen to a 12-0 victory in the first grid battle of the 1944 season. Twice the upperclassmen were within 15 yards of paydirt but the sturdy freshman line held and the ball was lost on downs.

The first of two frosh counters came in the second quarter as a climax to a 40 yard drive down the field. Bob Cripe standing on the 12-yard line completed a touchdown pass to Ray Bair in the end zone for a 6-0 score. The conversion attempt was blocked by a strong Soph-Jr. defense and the score remained unchanged.

Early in the third quarter Cripe threw another pass to Henderson, who took the ball on the Soph-Jr. 15-yard line, eluded the secondary men and ran the ball over for the second and last tally of the game. Again the try for the extra point was blocked.

The remainder of the game largely consisted of defensive play and resolved into a duel between Bill Wenger and Clarence Brubaker.

#### GIRLS' TENNIS

The tennis tournament which suffered quite a delay on account of the weather got underway last week. The first round is almost played off with Lois Garber, Marilyn Schretz, Ruth Alderfer, Kay Crager, and Florence Nafziger ready to enter the second round. The courts are smooth, the weather couldn't be better and there has been some fine playing done this last week. It would be difficult to try to predict the winner at this early date, but we do predict a hotly contested title.

## FROSH A LEAD GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	Lost	Won
Frosh A	.....0	2
Frosh B	.....3	1
Frosh C	.....1	0
Sophomores	.....1	1
Juniors	.....1	2
Seniors	.....1	1

The girls' softball tournament is proceeding with renewed vim since the six weeks' tests are done. The results are encouraging — to the Frosh A team! But they are quite disheartening to the other teams. Even the doughty Juniors, who defeated the other two Frosh teams with ease, fell before the excellent pitching and hard hitting Frosh A team. The first round isn't played off yet, but some pessimistic prophets are pointing out that these first games are an indication of the way this tournament will end.

#### NEWS PARADE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Big Four, and already a very fundamental and important point is in dispute, because of entirely different ideologies, how can the structure stand? The other main aspect of this new plan, enforcing peace with the weapons of war, is yet to be tested. The very term "World War III" used in everyday conversation is tragically significant.

At the last minute comes word of American landings on the Philippines. By the next fortnight things should be far developed. This promises to be the largest and most important American-Japanese land battle of the war to date. It's worth watching.

#### FACULTY-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

In the last ten years approximately four hundred graduates have gone into teaching. About three-fourths of these are in elementary work.

Every Christian teacher may go and should go into his school room as a witness for his Lord and as a Christian missionary.

Professor Hershberger spoke on "Teaching the Social Sciences in a Mennonite College." He discussed the place of the social sciences in the college curriculum and reviewed the statement of objectives drawn up by the Division of the Social Sciences under the direction of the NCA study commission three years ago. In addition to the commonly accepted objectives having to do with an understand-

This coming Friday night, Oct. 27, the German Club will hold its annual cabin party to initiate new members.

ing of our contemporary civilization, wholesome appreciations and attitudes, good citizenship, development and skills and abilities, and finding one's place and work in life. Professor Hershberger stressed the need of integrating the social sciences with the Christian view of life and the anabaptist heritage. He urged a program of teaching and research for the fuller understanding and appreciation of the social implications of Christianity.

J. B. Smith, vice-president of the Board, discussed the Board's concept of the Goshen College Bible School. With considerable humor and reminiscence he emphasized the challenge of re-interpreting the so-called unpopular doctrines to make them attractive, and he also expressed appreciation for the Th. B. curriculum which was basically prepared by Dean Bender.

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVES PURCHASE

(Continued from Page 1)

food, and even that makes its appearance at varied and sundry hours.

There's never a dull moment at Gra-Roy Cottage, for if Virginia Gomoll isn't there to perform, you can always have the coal truck put a kink in the middle of your Saturday morning laundry by getting mixed up with the sewer system. It's also a very convenient place to live; the girls say that they can "make" meals on the broken bell as easily here as if they lived in Kulp Hall, and the short dash to breakfast completes the waking-up process begun by the alarm.

The Child Welfare students have decided to put their "schedules" to practical use so that the girls may be the personification of cleanliness, since a 10 to 1 bathtub ratio isn't very ideal.

All this—and rules too—pleasantly administered by Florence Nafziger, Pegphone and "law and order" contribute as much as any other factor in making Gra-Roy Cottage such a desirable place in which to live.

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