

# Met Star Alexander Kipnis To Make Local Appearance

Alexander Kipnis, leading bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association will appear at the Union Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, October 19, on the second program of this year's Lecture-Music Series.

Kipnis will be recognized by many as the singer of the *Erikoenig* record studied in Mary Oyer's Fine Arts class. Mr. Kipnis has scheduled this number on his program.

Born in the Russian Ukraine, Kipnis displayed his musical talent early, despite the fact that his father wanted him to become a merchant. He attended the Conservatory in Warsaw and graduated with high honors as a conductor. Soon, however, he discovered his greatest interest was singing rather than wielding the baton.

During World War I he was interned by the Germans, and while

reuth and later of the Mozart Festival in Salzburg, principal basso of the Vienna State Opera, and guest star in leading opera cities, including London, Buenos Aires, and New York. During his three long recital tours he enjoyed success in most of the great cities of the world.

He made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1940, and has since starred in many leading roles, including Gurnemanz in "Parsifal", King Marke in "Tristan", Sarastro in "The Magic Flute", Boris in "Boris Godounoff", and Mephistopheles in "Faust". He has also made many radio and personal appearances and thousands of recordings.

## Campus Sees Peace Confab

The Peace Conference being held this week end was opened in chapel Friday morning with an address by Atlee Beechy. Dean Beechy discussed the implications of the draft for college students and the positions they might take.

The purpose of this conference is to help students clarify their thinking on peace and war in the light of the present military situation. The messages scheduled for the conference will deal with various problems in the field of peace witness.

Three meetings will be held on Sunday for the discussion of other aspects of the problem. In the morning worship service John Mosemann will discuss "Love Without Limit." Sunday afternoon J. Harold Sherck will speak on "The Implications of the Present Draft for Our Peace Witness," which will be followed by discussion groups led by various students and faculty members. The evening meeting will begin with testimonies by regarding their non-resistant position, after which Don E. Smucker will discuss "A Challenge to Positive Living."

## Y Members Drive

In the chapel program presented Wednesday, October 4, by the Y Membership Committee, approximately 425 students responded immediately to the invitation to membership in the YPCA for the school year 1950-51.

Emphasizing that "there isn't such a thing as a solitary Christian," Edgar Metzler gave an interpretation of the function and purpose of the YPCA. He described the YPCA as the best outlet for the expression of Christian community living on the campus and an avenue for the practical application of Christian idealism.

Delbert Erb and Mary Eby are co-chairmen of the Membership Committee of the Y.

## Sidewalk

## Dormitory, Hospital Superintendents

To facilitate the progress of the new dormitory, it is essential that the sidewalk superintendents be informed.

Several pertinent facts concerning the steel structure should be considered. First, about 55 of those heavy looking red pieces will be assembled and stuck up perpendicular to the foundation (called footings). That section in back where the work started will be two stories high; reading up we find a storage room, the kitchen, and some dorm rooms.

Those gray pieces that look like war surplus bridges are technically called No. 147 open truss steel joists; we start out with 140 of them at the bottom and a floor above find about 71 No. 2410 clearspan joists, 22 No. 225, 20 No. 249. . . At this point the reporter became convinced that no women would come dropping through the floor into the dining hall, and let the matter rest.

## Hurrah for the windows!

A further check reveals that the 94 girls will average about 24,082 square feet of window each. In all there will be about 71 windows in the dorm and 32 in the dining hall and kitchen. Of the 3,061 square feet of window space, 720 of them will face the center campus from the dining hall, similar to those of the lounge.

Under the Health Center, in the present storage area, will be a public lounge and receptionist. Unhealthy people can still visit the floor above.

# The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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No. 2

## Under The Maples

### With the Editor

The staff is acutely aware of our position under the maples as a host of bright maple leaves have blown in the window with the coming of autumn. This is at the moment coupled with an assortment of old bricks, mortar and dust. The latter displays the vigor with which the half-century Administration Building is being renovated. The parapet wall, in sad disrepair, is being rebuilt in places on top; the obsolete chimney has been knocked off to the level of the parapet wall; and the other masonry is being "tucked in" (cracks patched, to us ordinary people).

Nightmares could come easy to a quartet of sophomores who have been tramping from door to door in the business section. These unsung heroes, Rodney Herr, Roma Herrington, Julia King, and Stanley Strycker, together with business manager John Smoker have worked hard on our new ad arrangements, part of which may be seen in this issue.

## Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Found at 8th Street House

By Robert Hershberger

There's one dorm at Goshen College where "guten Morgen" is probably heard more often than its English equivalent, "good morning."

That's because the German language seems to be more of a common denominator at Eighth Street House than English, surprising as that may seem.

In search of a story on the cosmopolitan atmosphere lent to this dorm by its predominantly foreign population, this reporter first bumped into Paul Verghese of Tripunittura, Cochin, India, a freshman who is aiming at a missionary career. Not all of Paul's career is ahead of him, however; he spent several years as a reporter in India, and he taught English, mathematics and Ethiopian at an Ethiopian high school.

Paul's home state of Cochin, incidentally, is famous as the home of the Thomas Christians, a rather ritualistic church of 300,000 members which has existed in India

since its founding by St. Thomas in Apostolic times.

Not only is Abram Dueck of Curitiba, Brazil, the most accomplished linguist of the group (he is said to have a speaking familiarity with six languages: English, Portuguese, Spanish, German, Plattdeutsch, and Russian), but he is also considered to be its chief entertainer. Classified this year (his second at Goshen) as a senior, Abe's interest is teaching.

From Mexico City comes the musical Enrique Buck, whose cheerful whistling has been noted by many students around the campus. A freshman this year, Enrique is heading for architectural engineering as a career.

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## CHAPELS FOR KAGAWA

Some day in Japan you may come across a building called the Goshen Chapel. After hearing Kagawa speak the audience responded with an offering approaching \$2,000.



Aerial view to the southwest shows the locations of both the new dormitory and Goshen City Hospital, recipients of the 1950 work drive funds.

## Dorm Structure Rises As GC Workers Finish Two-Day Work Drive

A slightly different atmosphere prevailed in Chapel Hall on September 25 when Mervin Miller, member of the YPCA Service Committee, presided to explain the full purpose of this year's Goshen College Work Drive.

The college feels that this drive has been very successful, with total receipts thus far amounting to \$4,266.43. The Service Committee reports that co-operation at all times was noteworthy.

### Numerous Occupations

Fields of occupation during these two days, September 28 and 29, were quite varied, even including such skilled labor as chicken vaccination. A bus load of students spent a day and a half at several apple orchards, after a steady down-pour of rain on the first morning threatened to dampen the enthusiasm created earlier.

At several places, the work was largely under the management of groups of students themselves. Such was the case at the orchard of Dr. Schlosser, northeast of Bristol.

Because of the large percentage of students who chose to spend the days at their homes, there was a large number of unfilled positions. About one hundred more men and a few women could have been given jobs.

### Double Project

As always, a definite sum has been set aside for some special project, this year the goal being pointed in two directions. Plans have been made to appropriate \$1,000 for the furnishing of the secretary's office in the new Goshen City Hospital, which, according to recent information, is to be started in the early part of 1951. The steel window frames for the new girl's dorm are to be purchased with the remaining \$5,000.

### Letters of Appreciation

Several letters have been received stating appreciation for the services offered.

The efficient handling of the drive can be attributed to the Service Committee of the YPCA which is headed by Mervin Miller and Pauline Graybill. Many hours of midnight oil were burned in order that this project would run smoothly.

## Neva White Sails West for MCC

According to a recent letter, Miss Neva White, former Goshen College librarian, sailed for Hong Kong on October 2. Miss White will be working for the MCC in China the next three years.

After leaving Goshen in August, Miss White spent a week at Akron for orientation. Following this and until she left for San Francisco, Miss White worked in the Bethel College Historical Library.

Miss White's address is 7 Bowen Street, Hong Kong, China.

## Elkhart Has GC Student Teacher; Goshen Gets 12

For the first time in history, Goshen College has placed a student teacher in the Elkhart Senior High School during the regular school year. The person breaking precedent is Jay Hostetter. Jay is teaching United States History, with Mr. Riley Jordan as his critic teacher.

Up to this time two Goshen students have done their practice teaching in the Elkhart School System. Last year Carol Pletcher did her work in Music in the Elementary System and Mrs. Patricia Smith did student teaching at Elkhart High School this summer.

Altogether, thirteen student teachers have been placed in secondary schools this semester. Seven of these are at Goshen Senior High School. They are Anna Fast teaching Clothing I; Esther Hoover, General Math; Evan Oswald, Health; James Logan, U. S. History; Charles Long, World History; Mrs. Thelma Vosteen, Home Economics-Foods; and Zelda Yoder, U. S. History.

At the Goshen Junior High School are Ruth Elgsti, Geography; Dorothy Hershey, Home Economics; and Helen Hostetter, Home Economics.

In the Goshen Public Schools specializing in Music are Betty Ebersole and Esther Musselman.

## Y Elections

Richard Burkholder was elected treasurer of the YPCA in a special election held by the members of the YM on September 26. Burkholder replaces Edison Hooley who resigned because of his entry into volunteer service.



in prison began his operatic career. While singing one day he was overheard by a German colonel who was so impressed by his voice that he made arrangements for the director of the Wesbaden State Opera to hear Kipnis. The result was a five year contract, with Kipnis maintaining the dual role of opera star and prisoner for a time, performing evenings and reporting to the police daytimes.

Since that time he has been star of the Wagner Festivals in Bey-



# The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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## Two Fig Leaves

A Harvard friend invited a Cambridge playwright and myself to visit his room one evening last summer. Above the many rows of books hung Oriental tapestries and old illuminated manuscript pages. After we chatted together awhile, my friend opened a glass bookcase and brought out some Object d'Art of bygone civilizations. Here was an exquisite Greek vase, figures from old Egyptian dynasties, and a charming early Christian lamp, shaped like a fig leaf.

Tonight I glanced about my own room, at a somewhat different collection of curios. From my desk I picked up a fig leaf—not an ancient lamp, though carefully wrought in metal. My leaf once decorated a church in Plymouth, England. Beside it stood an anti-aircraft shell, from the first battle field of World War II, at Gdansk, Poland.

I wondered as I sat there, if future generations would remember the 20th century for bombed churches or for things beautiful. Maybe we are wrong, living as idealists in modern civilization. But even Reinhold Niebuhr admits that the pacifist, in upholding the ideal, stands in testimony against the compromising generation. Our lamp is lit; we cannot let any brightness fade from such a dark world. We still must point the way for future generations.

"I wonder," mused the Cambridge playwright as he examined a Roman coin, "what are we going to leave to future civilizations?" And I ask you, "What are we going to leave?" O.

## In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor:

This song that says goodnight to Irene has taken on new significance around Goshen College library of late. Or haven't you noticed all the couples who are forced to bid each other goodnight at the entrance to the main reading room of the library? The reason: there is only one vacant chair.

This vacant chair isn't always desirable for stags either, because it's always next to a physics student who has the table in front of the vacant chair generously equipped with a huge 5 lb., \$5 text, lab manual, Mathematical Tables handbook, Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, slide rule, and various and sundry papers.

Some professors recommend studying in groups of two. In former times it was possible for students to do this, since there was usually a vacant chair beside your friend, and if there wasn't, there was always the possibility of both going to a vacant table. Now, it is virtually impossible to study in this manner, since to study with someone else one must drape himself all over a third party who more than likely is

(Continued to column 3)

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## Meet Greiner the Gardener

"If I wouldn't like it, I would leave," answered Mr. Greiner, as he stopped digging and leaned on his spade.

You may have wondered many times as you watched him just what he was about, shoveling here, raking there, watering the grass or digging around flowers. You may even have been curious as to his identity.

He's Karl Greiner, Jim's father. Jim, of course, is the big broad-shouldered quarterback on the senior football squad and the bass member of the Excelsior Male Quartet.

Mr. Greiner says that before living in California when Jim was in high school, their home was in Sweet Home, Oregon, where he owned a trailer camp. Since then they have been in Hesston and the past two years have lived in Goshen. He says they like it so well here that they are thinking about making it

their permanent home. In the meantime they have moved from their trailer to a house, "with a red roof and television aerial down by the dam." "Come down to see us sometime," was his cheerful invitation.

When asked what he hoped the campus would look like next spring, he replied in his own slow, accented way, "I want to plant some aster seeds in our college green house, set out some tulip bulbs and fill in a lot of the low places with more dirt. But the farmers have corn planted now, and we can't get in the field."

"I really like it here," he volunteered. "Some of the students stop and talk and some chust smile and go on. Any way they are a pretty good bunch. Young people have some good ideas," gardener Greiner added as he picked up his shovel and began working the ground.

## In Our Mailbox

(Continued from column 1)

not at all interested in the structure of 2,2 dimethyl butane.

It has been suggested that students avoid the evening rush and study at 7:30 a. m., when there is lots and lots of room in the library. Most students eat breakfast.

MORAL:

We students want to study  
More than our words can tell.  
So please, why don't you let us,  
And open the MHL??

James N. Miller

Dear Editor:

It is hardly conceivable that we as Christians and peace loving Mennonites in particular should fall into the sub-level attitudes of international political propaganda battles by resorting to the war cries of American capitalism. I refer particularly to the phrase, "the conflict between communism and democracy", found in the fifth paragraph of the article "Suh: Korea is Being Sacrificed."

If your reporter wishes to identify the two major conflicting ideologies of our present world, he should be careful to use analogous terms, i. e., communism and capitalism, rather than attempting to use the term democracy, which is a relative term, in contrast with communism. A consciousness of this sort comes when one has been privileged to hear from the very lips of ardent communists, the common comparison of the People's Democracies of Eastern Europe with Western Capitalistic Imperialism. They being atheists, might be pardoned for unreserved tongue lashings. We, however, are Christians. . .

J. Alton Horst

Editor's Note: On the other hand we cannot ignore the communist menace to Christianity. The Record regrets making this common error of identification, but denies that it resorted to any "war cries."

Dear Editor:

There is a song in the Hymnal entitled "Ye are the Light of the World." The thought is a tribute and a challenge to the Christian church but if we could not sing in a humble way, "I am the Light of the World," there would be no possibility of singing "Ye are the Light of the World" for without I's there can be no ye's.

A subtle temptation before each of us is to let them do the work; let them go on visitation; let them go to the mission stations; yes, even let them live the Christian life. But again the thought returns that if there are no "I will do this," "I will be glad to do that," then there can be no "They will do it." In other words if I do not go to church there will be no church. If I do not visit the fatherless and widows there will be no visitation program. If I do not live the Christian life there will be no Christians.

We all desire the benefits of a Christian society. We enjoy attending a bustling Christian college atmosphere. But the Christian society and our challenging campus atmosphere are dependent entirely upon each one of us. We dare not lazily shove our duties onto the next person. If I am not willing to be a wholesome influence in a worldly society; if I am not willing to shoulder my share of campus responsibilities, I have to flatly admit and expect that there can be no Christian society or not Goshen College for the lack of I's.

Which shall be our attitude, "I am willing," or, "Let them do it?"

Evan Oswald

## Some Questions

Columnist Larry Hurst (who incidentally is not a member of either society) closes his page-three story on last week's literary solicitation campaign by predicting "a revival of keen fighting between these aroused competitors." Hurst seems to see this new liveliness of the societies as a major revolution in literary affairs.

Will this revolution be permanent? We don't claim to know. But we do know that the solicitation campaign set off a considerable wave of comment and questioning.

The first questions asked after solicitation were about solicitation itself. Should students be asked to choose solely on the basis of a campaign program? If so, what kind of program? Or should the societies decline to enroll anyone who hasn't been in school for six weeks or so, giving students more basis for judgment?

The questions gradually became more basic: What is the purpose of literaries? Should they confine their activities to solicitation, athletics, and a public program? Or is our school calendar so crowded that literary activities are now merely a burden upon students' time, an imposition accepted out of habit? Two years ago the Record's editorial policy favored the abolition of the literaries; would this attitude be justified now?

What size should a society be? The Auroras and Avons held a hayride for their members just before solicitation—a hayride that was successful largely because the group was small. But now their membership has nearly doubled. Their officers fear that increased size may actually hamper their activities. Is this condition desirable? And what about the Adelphians, who are even larger?

Should the societies be divided again? Should they perhaps be split into smaller sections, as Roy Umble suggests?

These societies form an important part of student life on our campus. What concerns them concerns every student. These questions deserve your serious thought.

R.H.



Question—What is your opinion on the seating arrangements of the Lecture-Music Series?

Charles Miller '54: I would suggest that two beautiful women sit beside me.

Joyce Miller '53: Absolutely stupid—a fellow will feel foolish asking a girl what ticket she has.

Rollin Rheinheimer '53: I think it ought to be first come, first served. That way there won't be any empty seats in front. . .

Alta Roth '53: Not such a problem if you're lucky enough to have your ticket bought for you.

DeWayne Bontrager '54: It's all right. I have an A ticket. I can sit anywhere I want to.

Dave Weaver '53: As far as seating arrangements; it's O.K., but you'll need binoculars back in the bleachers.

Catherine Brunk '54: I don't quite understand the reasons for having different sections. I think it's going to cause a lot of confusion and red tape.

Russell Liechty '53: I don't think that the sectional arrangement would be necessary, personally.

Jake Landis '52: It's O.K. as long as the girl has the right ticket.

Rodney Herr '53: The committee recognized that we have economic differences. At least I found my economic class, namely the bleachers.

Mary Ann Hostettler, Post-grad: Students should sit in back otherwise first come first served. I think it would be well to have a uniform rate for students.

Helen Hostettler '51: Oh I don't like it. Don't quote me word for word you, dope! I guess it's as good as could be expected.



## Peace Reigns

## Dust Settles as Solicitation Closes

By Larry Hurst

On September 29 four ancient and nearly defunct powers shook off their mothballs and locked horns in an all-out battle for new blood.

The Adelphean and Vesperian Societies, which for years have successfully built up a numerical advantage, staged a boisterous mid-day parade to impress undecided souls with their power and talent.

At 12:30 sharp a brass band playing "On Wisconsin" (to be interpreted "On Adelpheans") led the way from Coffman Hall to the Adelphean Pool. Next came top-hatted Owen Gingerich, master of ceremonies, astride Adelphean President Liechty's sporty red convertible, followed by a squad of workers armed with brooms and rags.

## Paint the Fountain

Amid speeches and intermittent fanfare the Adelphean fountain was cleaned and painted, a task which, in the opinion of this innocent third-story bystander, was possibly the unpublished objective of the whole proceeding.

Meanwhile the Auroras and Avons were quietly working behind the scenes.

At 4:30 the two combines climaxed their appeals at public program in Union Auditorium. Many and mighty were their pleas. The Adelphean-Vesperian group imported men from Mars on a flying saucer to testify to the superiority of their organizations. Very impressive were the testimonies of these people from another planet.

## GC Senior Heads State CROP Area

The Christian Rural Overseas program, a nation wide relief organization, is employing the abilities of Mervin Miller, resident of Goshen and senior in the pre-medical curriculum, as a district supervisor in the Indiana CROP program for 1950.

CROP solicits grain and other farm commodities from agricultural communities. These food-stuffs are used for the relief of the hungry people of Europe, the Middle East and Asia. CROP is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Lutheran World Relief, and Church World Service. The organization also co-operates with agencies such as the Farm Bureau and the Grange.

After collection, the food in car-load lots is turned over to an established church relief agency of the individual donor's choice. These agencies in turn distribute the nutrients to those who need them most, irrespective of race or creed.

As district supervisor of eight neighboring counties, Mervin will have charge of the appointment of county and community chairmen. He will also assist the committees in the solicitation of food.

Mervin's qualifications for this position include his active part in the rural youth work of his community and his term as chairman of the Elkhart County CROP committee during the past year.

## G.C. Club Affiliates With National FTA

The Education Clubs are up to something. Something that has to do with the future. Future Teachers of America, in fact.

Through affiliating with the FTA, a nationwide organization, prospective teachers on the Goshen campus will gain many services and add strength to their teacher training program.

The FTA organization will be adapted to the needs of future teachers at Goshen. The present set-up of the Christopher Dock Club composed of elementary and secondary sections will continue much the same as it has in the past.

Then the Aurora-Avons worked subtly and disarmingly as in pag-eant form they traced the development of literary societies from their beginning. They made an outstanding appeal for converts in the form of free "pop" and a calendar of future activities that included a football game at Purdue, several parties,

and other activities so numerous that none could possibly attend them all.

Who won? Opinions vary sharply, and differences of opinion have started more than one war. So look for a revival of keen fighting between these aroused competitors this year.

## Feuding Ceases

## CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 6, 4:15 — Literary Outings

Saturday, Oct. 7, 7:00-8:00—Open House in Residence Halls: Men's halls for men, Women's halls for women

Monday, Oct. 9, 4:15—Women's Literary meetings; 6:30, Audubon Club at Cabin; 7:30, Home Ec Club, French Club, Photography Club

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 4:15—Men's Literary meetings

Saturday, Oct. 14—Faculty Reception for Foreign Students

Monday, Oct. 16, 7:00—Music Club, Science Club

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 17-18

—Six Weeks' Tests

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4:15—Chorus outings

Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:00—Alexander Kipnis

Friday, Oct. 20, 8:00 — Men's Speech Contest

Saturday, Oct. 21, 6:00—Freshman Banquet; Class Socials

Monday, Oct. 23, 7:00—Peace Society; Secondary Education Club, Elementary Education Club conjoint meeting

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:00—Mennonite Historical Society

Friday, Oct. 27 — Halloween Party; next issue of *The Record*

## Sympany Makes Strange to LaMarr; Finds Chokes Confusing with Program

## THIS SOCHAL LIFE

Ach yes, it makes vunderful fast the time to study again vonce causee all them vunderful partiess are to the ent, ant these teachers chust keep gifting vone terriple lots work. It vass chust vundering me att that last party they calt the Get-Ac-quainted Sochal—if that efer vass'n an affair now vonce. That day venn class mate out everyone chust ran to the Quat ant their other rooms to dress around and make suits on for the blk time ant soon vas getting to the chlm offer.

That guy they calt Zimmerman who vass het off the outfit shure hat lots of chokes. I ditn't chust know vhat they ment with Sympany of Frients, a okestra ant all but I shure dit think S A Yoder vass silly. When he valked the stache u I set to the kit besites me, whosse that, ant he set Doktor Yoder.

Butt I vass'n so dumm, I chust know that he aint no doktor, he nefer gifs pills that I ever seen,



The fifth annual convention of the American Scientific Affiliation was held on this campus from the 29th of August to the 1st of September. Thirteen scientists presented papers on scientific subjects related to Christian teaching. The A.S.A. is an association of Christian scientists devoted to the corroboration of Biblical teaching in order to strengthen the Christian faith.

John Bixler, a junior from Kidron, Ohio, has completed a new astronomical telescope. He has ground, polished, and figured his eight-inch mirror to an accuracy of one-fourth wave length of light, or approximately five millionths of an inch. He has mounted the mirror in Ohio on a German equatorial-type mounting of his own design.

A new bulletin board has been placed on the first floor of Science Hall. It will be used for reports of scientific activities on campus and other material of scientific interest. One of these items will be reports of astronomical discoveries from Harvard Observatory. This bulletin board was partially paid for by the Science Club.

Approximately 100 students turned astronomer Monday evening, September 25. They observed the total lunar eclipse with the aid of the Gingerich reflector and the college refractor.

chust tests only. It chust vonders me vhat S. A. ment to say that Mary Oyer hass strinks tite to her boh, unless he ment that she's got hiss hants tite, alreaty. Ant I know Doc Amstutz iss not goot on the orkan causee the most doktors cant even make their namess so that a boty can reet it.

Itt mate me a great surprisse that Zimmerman choint the Prohibition Assoclachun, at least they set he'ss getting hiss P A decree. I chust can't see still yet how Willard Smith thinks to set both his layt ant himself on a little prokram chust to save a few cents still.

Venn they mate the lights aht I vass scart to the mlscheef. I vass really ret in the face when I seen Sammy Yoders pikchur off him in Kulp Hall causee I know that thats only where only women make around still. I really dit like Weltys sonks, of corse he chust vent so fast the second piece that I hartly coul't keep with him along.

I vass getting vunderful hunkry ant venn they set ve vere going to eet I vas chust making to go up ant to run to the lounce over ant then they set to stay setting. Then the foot got all yet. Of course the prokram shoul't hafe gone better off ant I coul't hafe done a better chop butt I chust ditn't vant to butt in an say nothink to that guys outfit the mate the planss vonce aht.

—LaMarr Kopp

## Cosmopolitan Dorm

(Continued from page 1)

Teaching and business are the interests of Karlheinz Arnold, a sophomore from Frankfort, Germany. Since 1945 Karlheinz has been enrolled in the business school at Frankfort University.

A man who distinguished himself during work-days as an A-1 potato picker is Willi Peterschmidt of Muntzenheim, Hout Rhin, France. Classified as a freshman, his vocational interest is religious service.

The eyes of the entire world are currently focused on the homeland of Wha Sook Suh, who hails from Seoul, Korea. A senior who plans to return to EMC after one semester at Goshen, he is interested in Christian work and secondary education. He has not heard from his parents, brother, wife and child in Seoul since the beginning of the war, but he hopes to receive word from them some time in November.

## Miller's Footwear

We Fit by X-Ray  
—On the Corner—

## Around The Campus

Secondary Education Club met Monday evening, September 25. The members discussed the possibility of joining the Future Teachers of America organization. For the remainder of the meeting this semester's practice teachers discussed what to expect in student teaching.

A color movie was shown to the members of the Aero Club on October 2. The film was entitled "The Wilds of Canada".

"Round South America", a color film depicting points of interest on our neighboring continent, was shown to the Spanish Club on October 2.

German Club, which also met on October 2, was led in group singing by Delbert Erb. Esther Musselman sang two solos and Karlheinz Arnold spoke on contemporary fine arts in Germany.

Miss Lois Beers, a florist from Milford, Indiana, will talk to the Home Economics Club on October 9 at 7 p. m. She will discuss making and wearing corsages and the arranging of centerpieces. Miss Beers is a student here at Goshen College. Everyone is welcome to the meeting, which will be held in the clothing laboratory.

The Intro to Civ sections under Dr. Melvin Gingerich visited the Field Museum and Oriental Institute in Chicago on their annual field trip last Tuesday.

## Church Committees Meet

Several church committee meetings took place on campus last week. The Mennonite Mutual Aid committee met September 28. On Friday, September 29, Mennonite Aid Incorporated convened. Also on

Friday, September 19, the Mennonite Educational Buildings Incorporated met. Another meeting which took place on Saturday, September 30, was the Industrial Relations committee of the Mennonite General Conference.

Mahlon Hartzler, general maintenance man for the college, left his job on September 23 to work at Johnson's Machine Shop in Elkhart. Mr Hartzler was first employed by the college in the summer of 1946.

## Chorus Elections Held

At recent elections the following persons have been selected for offices in the college choruses: **Motet Singers**—Lowell Byler, president; Paul M. Yoder, treasurer; Mildred Graber, librarian. **A Cappella**—Don Sommers, president; Rebecca Troyer, vice-president; Glen Musselman, business manager; Verlin Eash and Arlene Eash, librarians. **Collegiate Chorus**—Willis Breckbill, president; Mary Ellen Yoder, vice-president; Herman Weaver, treasurer; Mary Jo Bontrager and John Lerch, librarians.

## Peace Club Meets

By Bill Pletcher

September 25 Peace Society had its first meeting of the school year. The society had the privilege of hearing Dr. Guy Hershberger. He has recently returned from a year's stay and study in Europe. He gave a very informative talk on the position of various non-resistance groups in Europe. (This was followed by a discussion). It was pointed out that all European countries had pacifist groups of varying degrees of activity. Especially since the war interest among Mennonite groups has had an increase. The comparison between various pacifist groups was valuable in clarifying our own non-resistance position and our relationship to European groups.

An active program has been planned for this year beginning with a discussion of various practical pacifist problems by various students.

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## Four Teams Scramble for A League Softball Title; Jrs. Lead; Sophs Upset

Four teams are in the fight for first place in A League softball. As of now Jr I has the inside track but they have yet to meet any real competition.

Soph II pulled a stunning upset by thumping unpredictable Frosh I 11-9. The Sophs accomplished this feat by scoring 11 runs on only two hits. But Frosh I bounced right back and in a game billed as a must for both teams, they defeated the pre-season favorites Soph I 6-3.

### Frosh I Upset Sophs

With Harry Graber exploding an assortment of curves past the bewildered Sophomores, Frosh I upset the dopesters once again with a 6-3 triumph over Soph I.

Frosh I .....6-7-0

Soph I .....3-1-2

### Juniors Swamp Frosh II

Jerb Miller cracked out two doubles to lead Jr I in an easy victory over Frosh II.

Junior I .....10-6-1

Frosh II .....2-1-3

### Seniors In Easy Triumph

Jay Holoway's home run and Chet Raber's double and triple were the big blows as Sr I overpowered anemic Soph II 7-2.

Senior I .....7-6-3

Frosh II .....2-4-1

### Frosh I Edge Seniors

With DeWayne Bontrager supplying a tremendous 3-run homer, Frosh I scored four runs in the third inning to down the potent Seniors 4-3.

Frosh I .....4-4-1

Senior I .....3-1-2

## Gridiron Schedule In Offing; Seniors Favorites for Title

The college pigskin schedule will open Monday, Oct. 16. The seniors, with a full team returning, are the team to beat in the fall classic. Last year, led by the passing and running of J. B. Shenk, they completely outclassed all rivals. Touch football as played at Goshen is a game in which good basketball players can excel because it is a wide-open passing game. The seniors have been the basketball champs for the last two years.

Frosh I will provide the strongest opposition to the seniors. Several freshmen are coming directly from high school ball and they will have the added advantage of considerably more practice than the other teams. The sophomores will be severely handicapped because of personnel losses, but Jim Howard, a 185-pound tackle who played three years at South Bend Riley, will bolster their line. The Juniors were woefully weak last year and figure to be little stronger.

Because of the softball emphasis now, upperclassmen have had no workouts but conditioning exercises have been started in freshmen Phys. Ed. classes and contact work will begin immediately.

### LEADING HITTERS

	G	AB	H	Pct.
H. Gerber, Frosh II	3	6	4	.667
N. Hostetler, Frosh I	4	8	5	.625
V. Eash, Soph II	5	6	3	.500
H. Yoder, Jr	2	6	3	.500
C. Hernley, Frosh I	3	7	3	.429

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### Frosh II Nip Soph II 8-7

Scoring five runs in the first inning, Frosh I barely managed to outlast Soph II 8-7 in a battle to avoid cellar supremacy.

Frosh II .....8-5-1

Soph II .....7-9-5

### Frosh I Humiliated

Soph II, with nothing to lose, played the role of spoilers as they upended Frosh I 11-9. Harry Graber passed 15 men which helped the Sophs immeasurably.

Soph II .....11-2-3

Frosh II .....9-6-0



By Larry Hurst

The Potomac Engineering Co. of Chicago will install four basketball goals in the new gym floor on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Two goals on the men's end will be the portable type which can be moved into position for the large center court. The women's end will have two retractable goals which will fold into the ceiling. After the installation is completed the gym floor will be open for basketball practice.

### Where They Come From

After observing Goshen College athletic material for several years Coach Roman Gingerich reports that the best coached material comes from Ohio and Illinois. More Mennonite boys participate in high school athletics in these states and therefore they turn out more all-around athletes. Indiana, the state where Basketball is king, provides much of the outstanding basketball talent and is now beginning to emphasize other sports as well. Pennsylvania sends many high calibre softball and baseball players but it has been a long time since an easterner has starred on the basketball court or gridiron.

Walt Mumaw, senior pitcher, was bewitching Frosh I with his assortment of stuff (all slow) as his teammates fashioned a 3-2 lead. Then with second occupied and the count two and two on DeWayne Bontrager, Frosh catcher, Walt decided to put all he had on a fast ball. Now a Walt Mumaw fast ball is admittedly little faster than the DeWitt Clinton on its trial run and DeWayne slugged it for what must certainly rank with the longest balls ever hit at Goshen. It rolled to the church cabin and a triple relay was necessary to retrieve to the mound. Good naturedly Walt admitted that it is those decisions that kill you. Frosh I won 4-3.

### World Series Note

Despite strong support from members of the Quad, whose homes are suspiciously near the city of brotherly love, Philadelphia's battered and bewildered Phillies will succumb to Yankee power and tradition in six games, perhaps less.

On Oct. 9, bulletins explaining the intramural point system will be passed out after chapel.

Bulletins are posted for the horse-shoe and shuffleboard tournaments. These are two tourneys which anyone can take, so sign immediately.

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## Memorandum

Subject: Insubordination

It has been brought to our attention that some of our students are dying and refusing to fall over after they are dead.

This practice must stop!

On and after November 1, 1950, any student found sitting up after he is dead will be dropped from the student body without further notice.

The following regulations must be strictly adhered to:

1. If it is noticed that a student has not moved or changed position for several hours, the teacher will investigate.

2. Because of the highly sensitive nature of some of our students and the close resemblance between death and their natural work attitudes, investigations will be made quietly so that no student will be disturbed if he is merely sleeping.

3. If doubt exists as to the true condition of the student, the investigator shall extend two red lecture-music tickets as a test. If student does not reach for them, it may be assumed that he is dead.

4. Investigators shall take care that in giving this test they are not confused by reflex action or spasmodic clutching caused by instincts strongly developed in life.

5. In all cases Form PU 77/88, obtainable from this office, shall be filled out in septuplicate. At least three of the seven copies must be legible.

Signed:

IVANHOE S. MORTIS

Third Assistant to the Chairman,  
Goshen College Committee on Better Living Conditions

## Service Unit Now On Campus; Work On New Dormitory

The Mennonite Central Committee has recently authorized a new voluntary service project on the Goshen College campus.

Two men, Elmo Springer and Weldon Kauffman, both of Hope-dale, Illinois, have already been assigned to the unit by Levi Hartzler, director of voluntary service.

Their duties include maintenance and work on the new girl's dorm. For the services rendered during September and October, the men will receive ten dollars a month plus room and board.

This service unit is a new project of the MCC. Although no additional men have been assigned to the unit as yet, more are expected as the work gets under way.

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## Sophomores Under Stieglitz Grab Top Spot in Race for Girls' Softball Crown

A strong team of Sophs took advantage of the weakened Jr lineup to win easily 18 to 0 in one of the first games of the season. Liz Stieglitz, a new addition to the Soph lineup, will probably prove a great asset to the Soph team with her steady pitching. Ruth Gunden, hurling for the losers, showed her usual good form in pitching, but was not backed up by her fielders. The Sophs presented a well balanced team with both a good offense and defense.

### Frosh I Defeats Frosh III

Two newly-formed freshman

teams met on the north softball diamond for their first game of the season. Frosh I presented a strong team which quickly overpowered Frosh III by the score 25 to 2. The Frosh I battery, composed of N. Kauffman and J. Moyer, proved to be a good working combination. They were backed by a strong team of fielders. A little time and practice should prove this spirited Frosh I team a threat in the league.

### Srs Win 9-8

In a close and exciting game, the veteran Sr lineup outscored the newly organized Frosh II team by a small margin. Although neither team proved to be outstanding in offense or defense, both possessed a fighting spirit which helped to make a good game. Throughout the entire game the Srs held a slight edge which the spunky Frosh II team constantly threatened, but could not overcome.

### Frosh-Soph Forfeits

Due to a lack of players reporting to the games the Frosh-Soph team has had to forfeit two games. Teams benefited by these forfeits have been Frosh II and Soph I.

## Girls' Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Soph I	2	0	1.000
Sr I	1	0	1.000
Frosh I	1	0	1.000
Frosh II	1	1	.500
Jr I	0	1	.000
Frosh III	0	1	.000
Frosh-Soph	0	2	.000

## A League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	2	0	1.000
Frosh I	3	1	.750
Senior I	2	1	.667
Soph I	1	1	.500
Frosh II	1	3	.250
Soph II	1	4	.200

## Bontrager, Yoder Win Trip to Texas

DeWayne Bontrager and David E. Yoder will leave Goshen on Oct. 13 to attend the Junior Dairy Judging Contest at Austin, Texas, as a part of the Indiana State Dairy Judging team.

DeWayne and David started out as two out of 10,000 Indiana 4-H and FFA members who made their bid for the trip. In April they won the county contest, after which they successively won the district contest and the Purdue Round-Up. Early in September at the Indiana State Fair, just before coming to Goshen.

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