

7000 Quarts of Canned Food Prepared By Church Women

This year more than ever before the boarders at the College will have much for which to be thankful. Seventeen of the nearby congregations worked hard last summer in order to fill up the shelves with canned fruits and vegetables which we certainly will learn to appreciate if we haven't already noticed them.

Taking cans from the College kitchen, the women of these congregations canned the foods in groups and sometimes individually in their homes. The results are worth noting: 4800 quarts of fruit, 650 quarts of pickles and relish, and 1550 quarts of vegetables to make a total of 7000 quarts of good things to eat lined up on the store room shelves.

The seventeen participating churches were: Nappanee, Pleasant View, Middlebury, Yellow Creek, Shore, Clinton Brick, Clinton Frame, Forks, Olive, Prairie Street, Kouts, Holdeman, Salem, Kokomo, Emma, Leo, and Topeka. Women from the College congregation assisted with the canning in the College kitchen whenever extra workers were needed.

This year this help was especially needed, because the purchasing of fruit for the College has been very difficult. First, there was little fruit on the market, and second, there was restriction by rationing which slowed things up greatly.

All of us who eat in the dining hall owe a great vote of thanks to these busy housewives.

HEROES OF THE INDIA FIELD

Clara Esch and Don Miller were the speakers at the Foreign Missions Fellowship program on Sunday afternoon, November 13, in the Assembly Hall. They spoke on India, continuing the theme set by the committee.

Clara Esch told of the missionaries who are on the field at the present time and what they are doing in India. Clara just returned from India last July. She spent a total of 10 years on the field.

Don Miller gave a biography of Sarah Lapp, a famous pioneer missionary on the India field. Don spent quite a few years in India with his parents, President and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Following these two talks, President Miller showed slides on India which he had gathered while working on the field.

Special music was furnished by a freshman quartet composed of Marie Moyer, Doris Moyer, Ruth Alderfer, and Ruth Roth.

ALUMNA TO SAIL FOR INDIA

Miss Lena Graber will sail for India on November 25. Miss Graber is being sent by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities to serve on the Indian mission field for a three-year period as an emergency nurse.

She will leave Goshen on November 23, and sail from Philadelphia on a Portuguese ship, the S. S. Serpa Pinto. The ship will stop at Lisbon, and go as far as Alexandria, Egypt. There Miss Graber will be in contact with the Mennonite Central Committee workers, and probably will have an opportunity to get a glimpse of the relief work that is being carried on in Egypt by our church. The rest of her journey will be planned at that time.

Miss Graber received her nurse's training at the Mennonite Hospital, Bloomington, Illinois, graduating in 1935. She graduated from Goshen College with the class of 1942. For the past two years she has been office assistant for Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, formerly college physician, now in relief work in Puerto Rico.

Miss Graber is one of the many alumni of Goshen College who are serving on the mission field.

Dormitories Named

At a recent meeting of our faculty, official names were decided upon for the new dormitory and cottage for girls. The faculty thought in terms of a permanent name which will not need to be changed periodically. Since it is not known how these buildings will be used in the future, they did not let present functions guide them in their naming.

Since we have a South Cottage, why not name the other buildings in respect to the main campus? So out of this came North Hall and West Cottage.

DR. CARL HOSTETLER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Health Problems on the Campus" was the principle feature of the unique chapel service held on Friday, November 17.

The opening hymn was "Praise, O Praise Our God and King." President Miller then led the assembly in a responsive reading of Psalm 121, followed by prayer.

Dr. Carl Hostetler, '33, acting college physician, then presented an interesting discussion of the common cold and tuberculosis. He advised students exposed to the plague not to run between buildings without wraps, but to go to bed immediately upon catching a cold.

Dr. Hostetler illustrated his discussion on the tuberculin test by showing various X-ray pictures, which filmed tuberculosis in its several stages.

ADDITIONS MADE IN CABIN EQUIPMENT

As the result of a generous gift from Mrs. O. O. Miller, new silverware and dishes will be added to the kitchen equipment of the College Cabin. Here-to-fore large groups planning picnics or parties at the Cabin brought their own, or were forced to use the bent forks, kitchen spoons, and cups without the handles, that are found in the cabinet drawers.

The cabin itself, as well as nearly all the equipment and supplies in it, represent the gifts of students, alumni, and friends who have chosen this practical and much-appreciated way to express their interest in Goshen College.

STAFF LOSES MEMBERS

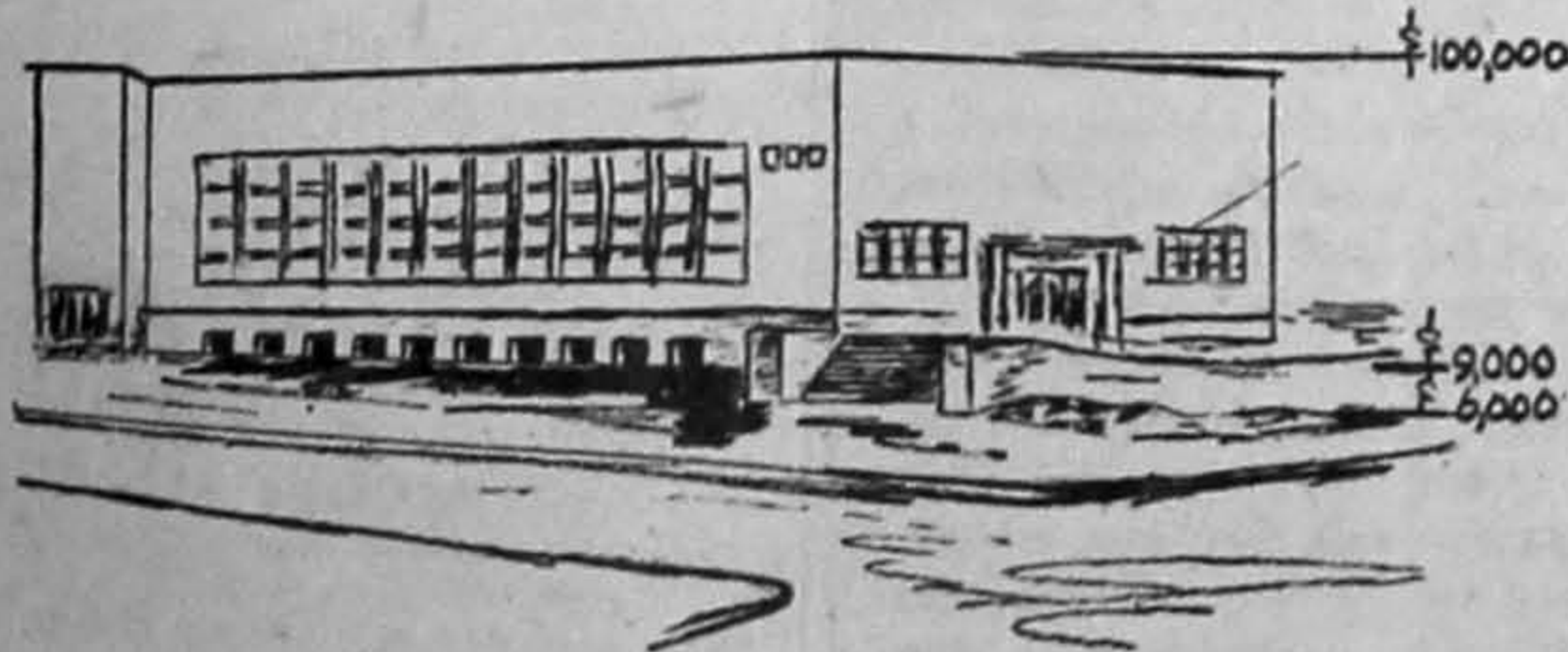
John Fisher, author of News Parade, and Robert Ebersole, assistant circulation manager, are leaving for CPS December 5. John, a junior, has been with the Record two years serving on the feature staff. Bob, a freshman, has been a new addition to the staff this year and has been very efficient in the circulation department. Leaving with Fisher and Ebersole is another freshman, John Jay Hostetler. All three men are reporting to Powellville, Md.

A number of ordained men attending Goshen College were used in mission day observances in surrounding Mennonite churches.

Paul Lederach brought the morning message at the Emma Church, and Clifford Snyder and John Jay Hostetler spoke in the afternoon session.

Laurence Horst preached at the Locust Grove mission in morning and evening services.

WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



Funds now in the gymnasium-auditorium fund totaled \$8,892.25 in cash on November 11, or \$17,036.00 in cash and pledges combined. Recent solicitation has been in progress in Indiana and Illinois. The solicitors report "very encouraging results" in the opening weeks of the campaign.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

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No. 6

G. C. Welcomes Home-Comers

CHORUS OPENS 1944 SEASON

The A Cappella Chorus will present a program at 8:00 o'clock on Thanksgiving evening, November 23, in the Assembly Hall. In addition to three groups of numbers by the mixed chorus, the men and ladies' choruses will also sing. Professor Walter E. Yoder, director of the choruses, has released the following program:

A Cappella Chorus

Prayer of Thanksgiving
.....Dutch Folk Tune
Fairest of EarthLarson
SanctusMozart
The Lord's PrayerMalotte

Men's Chorus

Give Thanks and SingHarris
Hear My Prayer, O Lord

.....Arcadelt
Deep RiverBurleigh

A Cappella Chorus

God of the Tender Young
.....Roeschley-Loeffler
King of HeavenBach
Cherubim SongBortnyansky

Wake, AwakeChristiansen

Ladies' Chorus

Now Thank We All our God..

.....Cruger
We Praise Thee, O God.....Sateren

He Knows It AllSullivan

A Cappella Chorus

I Wonder As I Wander

.....Appalachian Carol

As Lately We WatchedBlack

No Candle Was ThereLehman

Carol of the BellsLeontovitch

The Lord Bless and Keep You

.....Lutkin

The Chorus appeared at the Eighth Street Church on Sunday evening, November 19; and they will also sing these numbers at an early morning service in the Presbyterian Church at 8:00 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day.

CHICKEN DINNER

Some ah-ed and oh-ed. Some pinched themselves. And others just gazed in saliva-stimulating amazement. The reason: Fried chicken was served in the dining hall Monday evening, November 13. Members of the Howard-Miami Mennonite Church contributed twenty-nine chickens to the cause of feeding hungry Goshen College students. Mr. William King, who was formerly janitor here and now lives near Kokomo, brought them in his car.

It was a delicious meal. Conversation kept going at a lively pace. Our thanks to the Kokomo people!

After chapel today, the devotional committee to stimulate daily Bible reading among the student body gave to each student a leaflet from the American Bible Society. The A.B.S. is sponsoring a nationwide Bible reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas. The selections to be read were made through a canvass of pastors and chaplains.

NOTED ALUMNUS

TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Benjamin Gerig, '17, assistant Chief in the Division of International Security and Organization of the United States Department of State will deliver the annual Home-coming lecture on Friday, 8:00 p. m.

He took part in the conversations of the proposed International Organization held at Dumbarton Oaks near Washington during October. The title of his address will be "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals: Next Steps in International Organization." Dr. Gerig's recent connection with the "Conversations" enables him to speak authoritatively on the latest developments in connection with post-war peace plans. During the conversations he occupied a chair immediately behind that of Mr. Stettinius.

Dr. Gerig will deliver an address in Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday night, arriving in Goshen Thursday morning with Mrs. Gerig, to be the guests of Professor and Mrs. D. S. Gerig. Mrs. Gerig is the former Mary Blosser, 1917, and cousin of Mrs. Ernest E. Miller. Dr. and Mrs. Gerig have two children.

While at Goshen College, Dr. Gerig was prominent in extra-curricular activities. As a senior he was chairman of the Social Committee of the Y.P.C.A., president of the Aurora literary society, secretary of the Oratorical Association, captain of the Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, and editor of the Goshen College Record.

SATURDAY NIGHT MUSICALE

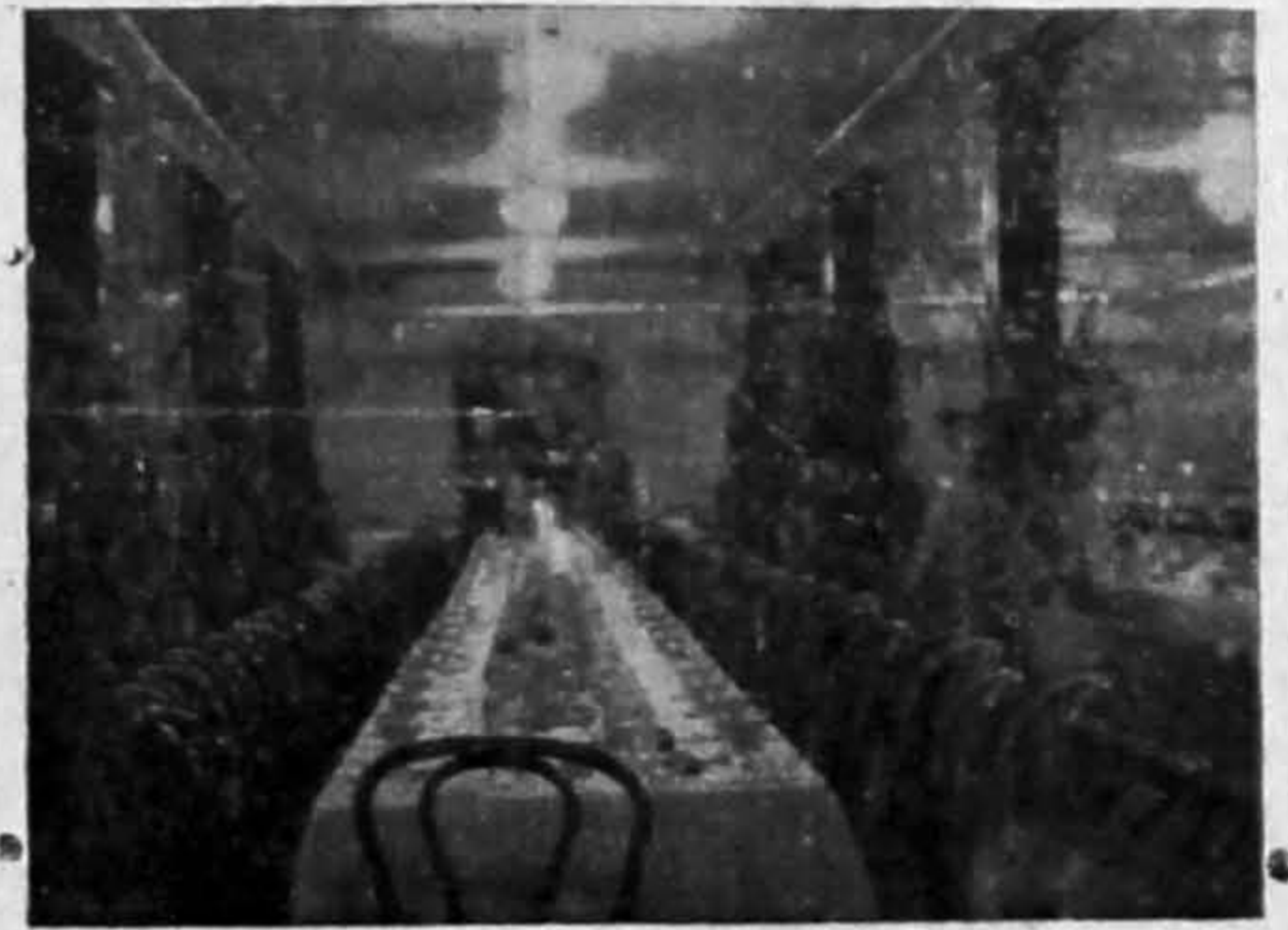
The Home-coming musicale will be given in the College dining hall at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday evening, November 25. This program will feature talent from the alumni, students, and prospective students.

Mary Oyer's home talent orchestra will make its first appearance. The orchestra is made up of students from all classes who are interested in music and have the ability to play some orchestral instrument. Two numbers will be presented: "Preludium," by Corelli, and "Knights-bridge March" by Coates.

The Byler quartet will sing several numbers. This may be one of the last opportunities to hear the quartet, which will disband at the close of the semester.

Other worthwhile numbers will be included in the hour's program of musical entertainment.

During this week students who have not yet pledged in the Y drive will have their opportunity. The goal has not quite been reached, and unless the Y receives your support, some of its activities must be curtailed.



THANKSGIVING BANQUET

"We've never been to the Thanksgiving banquet before, but we're coming this year"—people write, call, and tell us. So, better be there early if you want a good seat, or one at all! The exact number coming is, of course, uncertain and fairly unpredictable, but a record crowd is expected. Considering this fact makes us hope that the freshmen fellows, who are to be the waiters, have invented a device for making themselves thin enough to get through small spaces successfully. I wonder if anyone has suggested flying. This would be something new, solve the difficulty, and create an interesting atmosphere.

The theme? Committees can be so enlightening — "it will be of interest to everyone." Indeed! And why else did they think I asked them if I wasn't interested? The committee planning the activities has done everything in their power to make this a Homecoming to be remembered with distinct pleasure, and has even provided us with speakers that we can't usually hear—non-students, from Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana.

Many things concerning the banquet and program are vague, uncertain and unrepeatable, but one thing we know — thanks to our Iowa friend, Art Gingerich, the Turkey King—we are going to eat a typical Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the trimmings, finished with cake and ice cream. Knowing this makes all the other mystery practically inconsequential.

You may have to eat in the laundry room—but come anyway, for we're going to have a grand time!



The Vesperian-Adelphian public program will be presented in the Assembly Hall at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening, December 1. The nature of the program was not revealed by the committee chairmen, Alice Buckwalter and Elmer Habegger. Other members of the program committee are Ruth Kreider, Esther Eash, Paul Lauver, and Elbert Smith.

Dr. S. C. Yoder, president of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, spent Sunday, November 19, at the Shore Mennonite Church. The day had been set aside as mission day, and Dr. Yoder spoke at both the morning and evening services. Paul Friesen, whose parents are returned missionaries from India, assisted in the evening meeting.

The Goshen College Record

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GLADYS GRABER

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SILENCE IS GOLDEN

"And do you know what I heard? Someone—I can't tell you who—told me that he even—" the words faded into a furtive whisper as the group huddled closer together to snatch every word of this delicious piece of gossip.

And so it spreads. We can only guess how it all started, but now Jack is the current talk of the campus; his every move is watched; the flock of gossip vultures wait greedily to pounce upon him when he slips on the path of life.

Let's consider Jack's side for a minute. He knows his life has not been exactly what it should have been. His actions have not been that of an earnest Christian. But now, he is away from all those who know that. He is in a supposed Christian atmosphere where he not only has a chance but help to turn over a new leaf and start on the path he has been longing to follow.

Everything goes well for a while. He takes part in many of the activities of the campus. Several times his old craving return, but there is something wholesome in the new life to replace it. Then one day his former friends cause him to weaken.

Out of nowhere come the ugly black hats of gossip. From somewhere his history seeps through the campus chatter; rumors continue to spread. As the stories grow Jack becomes rebellious, then defiant. If this is the way real Christians act he isn't interested in Christianity. His desires for a nobler life are gone, and he delights himself in shocking fellow students. Too bad, you think, and go on in your accelerated hurry. But stop and think about Jack; he came here for help because he thought he would find kindness and a sincere Christian spirit. And what have we shown him? We have in Screw-tape Iglee pushed him down deeper into his mire of indifference; and in smugness we point out to him that he is not the Christian we think ourselves to be. Certainly we haven't done these things directly, but we have told stories of his life with an air of authority and condemnation, or just as bad, listened eagerly to the latest detail adding to and commenting for flavor.

We all realize that there are undesirable activities on our campus and feel that something ought to be done. However, what are we doing? Do the misdeeds of others provide entertainment for our group? Or do we talk about these misdeeds at the one and only proper time — in prayer?

—Doris Miller

The Thanksgiving holidays have a double significance to all who are connected with Goshen College.

We join with others in expressing our gratitude and thankfulness to God for the blessings of the past year. It is the time to remember seriously but joyfully the bountiful harvest season as did the Pilgrims. We should be thankful also that our nation has been spared suffering. As we meditate, our list of thankfulness grows longer and longer. Thanksgiving is the time when we can make audible

expression in word and song of our appreciation to God.

The Thanksgiving season also means Home-coming to Goshen College and her friends and alumni. We on the campus look ahead to the time when relatives and friends can visit the places we write and talk about. There are so many people and places and things to show them. All of our friends who have attended Goshen College will have their own memories and sacred places to revisit.

The hours will go quickly. We hope that our guests will not be caught too much in the usual rush and hurry of our campus life, but that they can find time enough to enjoy themselves here. As students, may we find time to be courteous and hospitable; and may we enjoy this Thanksgiving and Home-coming to the fullest extent.

—G.

It seems to us that Non-Conformity week is one of the highlights of the school year. This past week, November 6-10, we have been reminded again of the simple doctrinal and Biblical stand we as Mennonites take in our relation to the world. Some people have felt that perhaps some of the chapel talks have been too pointed; however, it seems to us that unless our stand on recreation, purity, dress, God-centered thinking, and love for our church are specifically pointed out and applied, the result will be final washing away of all, just as failure to repair a small leak in a dike finally results in its destruction.

Then, too, the argument is advanced that since every student is compelled to attend chapel and many denominations are represented, it is more advisable to have a chapel service of a more general nature. To a certain extent we can subscribe to this theory. But is it not true that this is a Mennonite school, founded by Mennonites, supported by the Mennonite constituency, for the young people of the Mennonite church? Obviously students of non-Mennonite extraction are very welcome and rightly so! These students, too, are intelligent enough to see the situation. We feel sure that even though their own churches might not believe and teach the same as we, yet they will appreciate work that is being done in teaching the standards and practices of our church in its school.

Series of chapel discussions, such as we have just completed serve a definite purpose. They have awakened to us again true Christian living. Perhaps more chapel talks could be directed along the lines of living a non-conformed life (Rom. 12: 2), for one week of the school year hardly seems adequate on this vital subject. What would be a better place for emphasizing the Mennonite way than in Goshen College chapel services?

—F.

Y Reflections

THE SYMPHONY

The music flowed; I felt my soul
Rise up and spread its wings,
And fly away to realms above,
Afar from earthly things . . .

The stream of music carried on,
I walked with angels; then
From heavenly altitudes I gazed
Upon the earth and men,
When all at once the music ceased,
I felt my body then abound
With earthly life, and I cried out,
When every note had lost its sound,
And all vibrations ceased to move:
"Oh can it be that one can see,
The fair, celestial realms of God —
Heaven — through a symphony?"

—Florence Brenseke

We have all experienced the pleasure and inspiration which an appreciation of music affords. We are glad to escape the humdrum of our work by listening to a symphony. We seem to enjoy being carried out of the world. The experience encourages us to dream dreams and forget our responsibilities.

But how much better it would be if we should bring the principles of music into the world—into our daily living. Each individual life should be tuned to one key—one central purpose for living with secondary aims in perfect harmony. As the tuning nears perfection, the overtones will increase in power and number, and that life with greater love and sympathy will become richer. Discords will be resolved by chords of love and truth. Our lives should be in harmony with the commandments of God; our will tuned to the will of God.

Let us come before His presence with singing and may our songs be tuned to the key which He establishes for us.

—Mary Oyer

Over The Dam . . .

Open House chatter —

Studer in explaining the purpose of so many pictures under the glass on his desk exclaimed, "It is nice to have a lot of friends."

John Hess upon looking out his gloomy 203 window, remarked, "Now you see why I study in the library."

Did Maxine T. really turn into a telephone pole or does she just need glasses?

Sorry, P. J., that the girls did not open your candy box; they aren't as gullible as you think!

To those who didn't catch—Casida and M. Miller were found peeping through a window one night while the fellows were practicing for open house.

We were amazed —

Our editor, Paul Lederach, has been known to have lead "little ones" astray with chicken sandwiches.

Occupied—Welty's Parking Lot—cars owned by Abe Wiebe, Bud Rensberger and Laurence Horst.

Philosophy —

Bud Smith —

"Men are like oil lamps,
Sometimes they smoke,
Pretty often they need to be trimmed up,
And they often go out.
But generally speaking women are —
generally speaking."

Dave Miller —

It is a great life if you don't weaken.
It is a great life if you don't weekend.
It is a great life if you don't waken!

A freshman girl suggests that Florence Nafziger take to heart that suggestion that Russ Krabill gave — recreation from which we must recover is false.

Wishful thinking —

Nelson Springer, next under President Miller in administration (building), has authorized the use of the old gym for an airplane hanger upon completion of the new gym!

Multiple choice exercise —

The large number of freshman coeds in the audience at Eighth Street last Sunday night was due to:

1. their desire to hear fine a cappella singing.
2. a desire on their part to get fresh air and exercise from the walk.
3. the presence of certain people in the mens' chorus.
4. a sudden shift in the air pressure centers.

Cold facts —

Mary K. Nafziger insists that ice cream is colder here than in Illinois.

DISORDER

They said, "Her life is orderly,
Indexed and filed away."
Then I met you and now my life
Is upside down today.

Sometimes I cannot find my heart.
It dances away gaily.
I once searched long, and there
it hung
Upon an old thorn tree.

—E.H.S.

WONDER

The way a hill
can bow with color,
the way just standing here
my heart goes still;

I cannot touch this thing.
I cannot feel its leaves
spring back to life again.
And yet my heart — it sings.

—Helen Wade Alderfer

WAR

There were children
Playing in the leaves
And wind and mist
Across the town.
My heart cried out
To see the world
Caught winterward
Stand gray with fright.

—Helen Wade Alderfer

Heart, you are a strange thing.
Sometimes you quiver
and make me lose
all poise and sense of balance.
Sometimes you feel like
a dull weight hanging
heavy and cold in winter.

—E.H.S.

GOD BLESS MY FRIENDS

So many friends I've gained and
lost
As I the lands and oceans crossed,
And always when we had to part
An empty spot grew in my heart.
And now, Dear Lord, I cannot
know
Just how they are, or where they
go;
And so I ask Thy will divine
To look beyond this sight of
mine
And give to them the things they
need;
This prayer of mine, I pray, Lord,
heed.
Look upon them, if Thou would—
God, bless my friends with all
that's good.

—Clara Esch

FAITH

Faith leads us onward
Through the darkest of nights
Giving us courage and might
To bear our hardest fight.

Faith makes our minds strong
Unyielding to any wrong;
Making each hard task
Easier than the last.

Faith fills our hearts with love
Lifting our souls nearer to God
above,
Helping us through His love to
see
The glorious life in Christ to be.

—Jean R. Lerner

NOTES ON OPEN HOUSE

About two hundred girls tripped merrily down the steps of Kulp Hall with mingled feelings of gaiety and expectation, bound for the challenging doors of Coffman Hall on Friday evening, November 10.

Promptly at 7:30, Laurence Horst gallantly swung open the doors to masculine sovereignty. And the ladies entered. To their amazement, the guests learned that the men ruled Coffman Hall as well as the girls did the houses across the ways.

The resident mice in their cozy walls stopped a minute in their scurrying to and fro to listen to the soft chatter of feminine voices as they commented on the neatness and ingenuity of the various rooms.

Remarks such as "Say, now, that's sharp," "Where did you get that?" "Look what I found!" and "Oh, that's awful!" (Bob's pickled finger) issued from divers groups of girls scattered here and there as they displayed the booty of the evening.

Here are a few notes jotted down in the memoirs of the girls as they journeyed from room to room:

"String Bean" Hartzler and Bob Ebersole's gaudy banners streaming from walls and ceiling were enough to "floor" the adventure-some spirit of any mortal.

The girls marveled as they gazed dreamily at the luxurious "home-brought" bed belonging to Paul Huffman and Jim Greiner and wondered why it couldn't happen to them.

The bachelor headquarters of Ford Berg and Daniel Miller boasted good housekeeping which only goes to prove that they will make good housewives some day.

Jay Hostetler and Gerald Studer's "Don't lift those covers! We forgot to make our beds - underneath" put a stop to prying fingers and eyes.

"Put that back!" screamed at long fingers as the spectators gingerly fingered that world famous collection of ties owned by "P.J." Leatherman and "Red" Brubaker.

Hearts zoomed back to earth as eyes viewed the pictures, in direct line of all vision, on Ray Bair and Bob Keller's desks.

At 9:00 Wilbur Miller's voice was heard booming, "Git on bo'd, git on bo'd. All points due south," and the party climbed on board the creaking old steamer, S. S. Mrs. Sippy which bore them to the romantic Southland.

The humming of rhythmic Negro voices and the music from a string quartette carried the audience back to the time of Abe Lincoln and the days of slavery. Through the binoculars of the ship's captain and his nephew flashed pictures of southern gentry and Negro life. The audience roared at the antics of a "Mammy" and her three rowdy sons. Pathos was provided by the cracking whip of "Master" as he drove his slaves to do their utmost. The traditional family skeleton was brought to life by a pair of quaking rough-necks as they investigated one of the ship's closets.

A quartet number and a group song concluded the evenings program. The invigorating river air sharpened the appetites of the passengers for the refreshments, served in typical southern hospitality.

WEST COTTAGE SENIORS ENTERTAIN

The senior girls of West Cottage entertained the senior class on Saturday evening, November 11. It was a full house, but no one would have exchanged the cozy living room for any more spacious hall.

The seniors behaved in typical family fashion: they helped "grandma" by rolling the yarn for her knitting, and they teased the "baby," Allen. The "Guess-What-You're-to-Do" game with vocal accompaniment was hilarious, especially when Dr. Kreider seemed unable to surmise that he was to put on a pair of mittens.

A chatter and refreshment period, during which the hostesses served grapejuice and crackers with cheese, followed the games; and an informal open house climaxed the evening.

To the senior girls of West Cottage, the rest of the seniors say, "Thank you. We enjoyed your house, humor and hospitality."

JUNIORS ENJOY CABIN PARTY

The junior class met at the cabin Saturday night, November 11, for a class party.

Many table games were provided, but certain games were monopolized during the evening. Dr. Paul Bender and Paul Friesen played an evening long game of chess, which kept the ego of the junior class up to a certain degree. There was always at least one game of Pit going on, with the noise of "one," "two," "three," and "four" called out by the players.

The highlight of the party was refreshment time. A group of girls made fudge, and plenty of it. Popcorn and apples were also served.

SOPH HAYRIDE

Saturday night, November 11, the sophomores met in front of Kulp Hall for their class party. Leaving all of their sophistication behind, they climbed on a hay wagon and started for the country, with Pat Byler driving the tractor.

After several blocks, an emergency stop was necessary to inflate a tire, already made flat by the weight on the wagon! An evidence of the ultra-efficiency of the planning committee was seen when David Miller, self-appointed committee of one, entertained the passengers while the other fellows assisted in temporarily fixing the tire.

The expected again happened about a quarter of a mile from the destination—a spacious barn—and the party traveled the rest of the way on foot.

The party began with a game, after which a photographer in the form of John Hess demonstrated his skill. The first sitting was a wedding party. Then Prof. Yoder, the class sponsor, was asked to pose as a farmer. The "camera" expressed its disapproval of this scene (or sight) by exploding as the picture was snapped.

More games were started. This time the sophs were divided into groups, given animal names, and told to hunt for candy kisses while making the noise fitting to

the animal names. After everyone had worked up an appetite, the committee brought forth the food, which promptly disappeared.

The trip back to the College was uneventful, though very noisy. Home again, the farmers and farmerettes crawled down stiffly from the cramped quarters of the wagon. First aid, complete with ambulance service in human form, was administered to the halt and maimed.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS PICTURES

The German Club held one of its most interesting programs last night at 6:30 in the gymnasium when the German film "Emil und die Detektive" was shown to an audience of club members and other students. The story by Erich Kastner centers around the adventures of a young boy as he journeys to Berlin to visit his grandmother. On the way, however, his money is stolen; and there follows a chase through the capital after the thief, with Emil acting as detective. English captions above the pictures aided first-year students and those not acquainted with German. All enjoyed the meeting very much and went home quite proud of having been able to understand some of the German, if not every word of it!

WEAVER ADDRESSES THE ELEM. EDUCATION CLUB

Supt. Robert Weaver, of Goshen City schools, addressed the Elementary Education Club at their monthly meeting last Wednesday. He told the club members how to interview the superintendent when applying for a position, having had first-hand experience himself in interviewing prospective teachers. He is interested in the basic point of view of the college students as it applies to education. A person may be an extreme progressive or a devout formalist or again he may be a happy medium of the two. The point of view of the applicant regarding measurement, teaching techniques, and classroom management is also seriously considered by Supt. Weaver.

As a superintendent of schools Mr. Weaver is interested in the applicant's religious commitments and his political affiliations. Another thing which Supt. Weaver wants to know is whether the applicant plans to work nearly as much outside his teaching time as he does during the hours in the classroom. It is best for the applicant to answer yes because Supt. Weaver believes that holding down an extra position is a handicap to teaching.

Self-confidence is also important. Before one interviews a superintendent, the applicant should determine his point of view on education, what schools he has attended, and what his major academic interest is. Last, Mr. Weaver suggested that the applicant pave the way for his first interview by two or three carefully written letters which will introduce himself attractively to the superintendent.

With these things in their notebooks the members of the club feel that they know how to face the superintendent at that crucial moment when they apply for their first position.

DON SMUCKER GIVES SEVERAL ADDRESSES

The following are some gleanings from the addresses of Don Smucker while he was a guest on the campus over the week-end of Nov. 12. The Sunday vesper service address centered around seven paradoxes which the Anabaptists rediscovered in New Testament theology and accepted into the Mennonite Faith. Our peculiar Mennonite doctrines grow out of these paradoxes but are not the basis of Mennonitism. The seven paradoxes are:

1. The Old Testament and the New Testament relationship.
2. In the world but not of the world. "Any unchristian influence in our environment is the world."
3. Pessimism and optimism. We are sinful and the world is sinful, but we can live as Christians by utilizing the power of God.
4. Dying to live.
5. Faith and works. We show our faith by our works.
6. Wrath and love. Our sin makes us objects of God's wrath, but when we are justified by faith, we become recipients of His love.
7. Matthew 5. The practicability of living Christ's commandments in Matthew 5 we have tried to demonstrate. Where others have said it is impossible and impractical, we have believed and acted.

Monday evening Don Smucker addressed the Peace Society. The title of his address was "The Pessimistic Optimist" in which he emphasized the fact that the church as a whole is powerless politically, and that the peace has been lost, for the masses have doubts about their sacrifices. He clearly illustrated the paradox in the reaction of the masses to war: the feeling against war rises in direct ratio to the waging of war, yet the people do what they are told to do — the result, "global schizophrenia." However, Mr. Smucker emphasized that we must give fidelity to the Christ way of life, to the scriptures, and to our forefathers; that we may live in time and eternity, in heaven and in earth, and realize the glorious dimensions of the gospel.

Henry Mukai, member of last year's freshman class, visited on the campus last Thursday, November 16. Henry was on the way to visit his parents in Arizona during his furlough. After having been in training at Camp Blanding, Florida, he is being transferred to Fort Meade, Maryland, and expects to be sent overseas soon.

NON CONFORMITY WEEK REMINDERS

That which is not expressed, dies. This is a great life if you don't "week-end."

Worldly dress: too short, too sheer, too showy, too much, too little.

Recreations should not "wreck," but "recreate."

Men live by the visions they have. The Anabaptists had more patience in their sufferings than their enemies had in tormenting them.

The essence of Christianity is discipleship — following after Christ.

The church is a brotherhood of practicing Christians.

To be Christian means to love.

With so great a vision of Christianity, the church, and the Christian way of life, how foolish it is to stop and trifle with worldly things.

There are three things in the minds of secular men: self, others, things. Their lives are this-worldly.

All experience is from God, for man, to God's glory.

The Christian begins with God.

The lives of Christians should be not only salvation-centered and morality-centered but also truly God-centered.

True God-centered living brings every thought into captivity and obedience to Christ.

Too many of us have a little religious department in a largely secular life.

We know truth through God, we do right by the will of God, and we enjoy life to the glory of God.

May we come to the place where God fills and thrills us with His presence.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS MEET

Friday, November 10, the regional directors of CPS camps met in a regular session to discuss problems pertinent to the camp programs. The group met at the College, with many staying in the dormitory and visiting the various buildings on the campus. The directors meeting with H. S. Bender and O. O. Miller were Albert Gaedert, Ralph Beachy, Rufus Franz, Harry Martens, Elmer Ediger, Roy Umble, and Robert Kreider.

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SPORTS



BASKETBALL

GRAND OPENING

The 1944-45 basketball season got off to a flying "pop-corn" start. Friday night ran the Goshen College "Field House" well filled with eager and anticipating students, and from the general opinions they were not disappointed.

It was a triple-header night of the first degree which saw six teams in action. In the first game at 7:00 o'clock the PG's took on the Frosh; two girl's teams played in the second game; and in the finale at 9:00, the Sr-Soph team met the Juniors.

Since the season is now officially opened, it looks like there will be four men's teams in the G.C. league this year: Frosh, Soph-Sr., Junior, and PG. We're hoping this will produce some real, clean, hard-fought basketball, which will be a credit to the G.C. athletic program, and if the opening night is any hint of what's to come, Look Out!

FROSH 55 — PG's 42

In the opening game of the basketball season, the Frosh "5" led by R. Bair rolled over the PG "longies" by a score of 55 to 42 in a hard fought game that sometimes showed signs of being a trifle rough.

The PG's got off to a fast start, but midway in the first quarter the Frosh "steam roller" got moving and from there on was in the lead and was "going away" at the end of the game. After being behind 30-14 at the half, the PG's tried desperately to get back in the ball game and nearly had it pulled out of the pie at one stage when they trailed by only 3 points, but here the Frosh rallied and were never threatened after that.

It was Krabill who led this last half attack for the PG's by dumping in 12 points in the last 20 minutes of the game. He was high scorer for the PG's with 15 points, followed by G. Yoder with 11. For the Frosh it was Bair who completely dominated play. He played a five-floor game and wound up the evening with a total of 34 points, a credit to his fine shooting eye. Greiner followed Bair with 12 points for the Frosh. Henderson the L.G. for the Frosh deserves credit for his fine work off of the defensive back-board in getting rebounds. There were 26 personal fouls in this game of which the Frosh committed 14 and the PG's 12. But we're confident this number will be cut down after the boys have played together a little longer. Here's a tip — watch that man Bair, it's going to take a good man to stop him.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Friday night, November 17, marked the opening of the girls' basketball season with a practice game between the teams that are warming up to represent the varsity at the Homecoming game. Good teamwork was displayed by both sides throughout the game; especially outstanding was the excellent passing ability of the speedy L. Garber—D. Powell—L. Blosser forward combination.

Garber led the scoring with 14 points, 8 of her closeup shots going through the basket. Blosser looked good at the foul line, making 3 shots out of 3 attempts. Since this was mainly a practice game, the final score, 27-10, was not so important, except as it indicated team A's ability to pile up baskets.

The game next Saturday promises to be an interesting one, because the homecoming girls always give plenty of competition. But the varsity has the advantage of previous practice, and if they play together like they did Friday, they should stand a good change of leading the scoring.

Team A		
Forwards	FG	FT
Blosser	2	3
Powell	2	0
Garber	8	0
Guards:		
Schertz		
Hershberger		
P. Barkey		
F. Nafziger		
	12	3

Score 27

Team B		
Forwards:	FG	
Marge Nafziger	3	
Short	1	
Holaway	0	
Troyer	1	
Guards:		
M. Schertz		
Erb		
D. Miller		
Sally Miller		
	5	

Score 10

William Hallman spoke in two Illinois churches on Sunday, November 19, in connection with mission day observance. In the morning and afternoon he spoke at the Willow Springs Church, near Tiskilwa. In the evening he preached at the new congregation at Sheffield, Ill.

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JUNIORS 30 — SOPH-SR 29

In the final game of the evening the Junior team, largely composed of the Frosh outfit of last year, defeated the Soph-Sr team 30-29 in a real thriller. Near the end of the game, after D. Byler had sunk a long one bringing the score to within one point of a tie, the old Gym probably took one of its worst verbal beatings of its history, but as far as I know, no rafters caved in. The game was tremendously close the whole way through with the largest margin between either team coming in the last quarter when the Juniors pulled ahead by 4 points. First, the Soph-Sr's rallied and cut it down to one point, and at the final whistle were trying desperately to get the ball through the hoop. But the whistle sounded and their rally was nipped just in time.

For the Juniors, credit goes to the whole team for fine teamwork and cooperation, even though they were guilty of some poor ball handling. W. Miller and Wenger led the Junior attack with 11 and 9 points respectively, while Habegger and Fisher turned in some excellent defensive work.

For the Soph-Sr's it was Smith and D. Byler and more Smith and Byler. They were dropping in long shots that held the crowd in a frenzy all evening. Smith also deserves credit for his excellent defensive work. Smith finished with 14 points while Byler had 10, to account for 24 of the Soph-Sr total of 30.

The game was conspicuously marked by clean play with the Soph-Sr committing only 8 personals and the Juniors a mere one. Perhaps that's a modern record for the Frosh teams of a year ago.

SAFETY IN FIRST QUARTER GIVES AURORAS TOP SCORE

The opening kickoff by Al Miller of the Auroras went deep into Adelphian territory where it was taken by Henderson and run back to the 15-yard line. Two running plays failed to gain and the Adelphians punted on the third down. Three plays by the Auroras fell short of a first down, forcing McCammon to kick. The ball was downed near the ten-yard line, as the Aurora team played a brilliant defensive game that forced the Adelphians toward their own goal.

Trying to run the ball, Alderfer was trapped at the line of scrimmage by alert Aurora linemen. On the next play Alderfer faded back to throw and was caught behind his own line by Abel and Hershberger setting up the win-

ning 2 point safety for the Auroras. The remainder of the first half was evenly played.

The Adelphians opened the second half with a much stronger offense than they had previously used. Yard after yard was gained by rushing and passing, but whenever the score was threatened, the Aurora defense would tighten up and halt the advance. Several times Henderson broke away for long Adelphian gains, but the Aurora secondaries made his scoring attempts unsuccessful.

Late in the fourth quarter the Adelphians had the ball on Aurora six-yard line, and a touchdown seemed probable, but a pass interception by McCammon gave the ball to the Auroras, who kept it in their possession until the end of the game.

Women's Sports

A comparative lull exists in girls' athletics, since the softball season is practically over and the basketball season has not yet started in full force. For the moment attention is focused mainly on preparation for the Varsity-Alumni Homecoming basketball game scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. The two teams selected from the many girls who tried out, have been practicing during the past week to improve shots, passes, and general teamwork. Girls will be chosen from the following list to play in the game on Saturday.

Guards — Elizabeth Hershberger, Winifred Erb, Phyllis Barkey, Sally Miller, Edna Derstine, Doris Miller, Carol Schertz, Florence Nafziger, Carolyn Weaver.

Forwards — Marjorie Harnish, Lois Garber, Marjorie Nafziger, Mary Short, Lois Blosser, Dorothy Powell, Virginia Holoway, Marilyn Schertz, Mary K. Plank.

Cold weather has postponed the playing off of the championship soft-ball game between the Frosh A's, who advanced to the finals by defeating the Juniors 9-8 in a closely contested game, and the Frosh C's, who completely swamped the Frosh B's on November 7, with a score of 36-3.

If the weather cooperates, perhaps the last game of the tennis tourney can be played off too before the first snow. Winnie Erb and Ruth Alderfer are the two still in the running.

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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.)

Slowly but steadily Germany and Japan are nearing final defeat. Both nations realize this. Germany is preparing some sort of rescue of her Nazi political leaders and army officers in order to organize for World War III. An "easy to believe rumor" about Japan is that she will withdraw into the conquered recesses of China and keep up the fight. So it looks as if V-Day is not to be expected for a matter of years. If the Allies mean by Victory total military defeat of all Axis resistance, that day is far distant. Therefore those who wage war at home have a long, hard task yet ahead and cannot afford to relax now. Recent attitudes and actions in the United States reflect a grownup war weariness. The cause is understandable and excusable, but not the effect. Since, under the unalterable circumstances of the situation, our national political and military leaders will press on, swift or slow, but determinedly, to complete victory, direct and to the point is our fighting soldiers' plea: "Let's get this thing over with!" They know how right Jack Beldin is when he says, "There is still time to die."

William Henry Chamberlin pointed out that Russia's policy is swinging from one of world revolution to nationalistic endeavor. This may comfort those who do fear "the old Red Scare," but a more real cause for fear tends to arise. A tremendously powerful Russia has merely turned from one means of gaining her ends to another, which she feels is more potent. There may be a corresponding change in the ends, but it is doubtful whether it will be for anyone's betterment besides the USSR's.

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