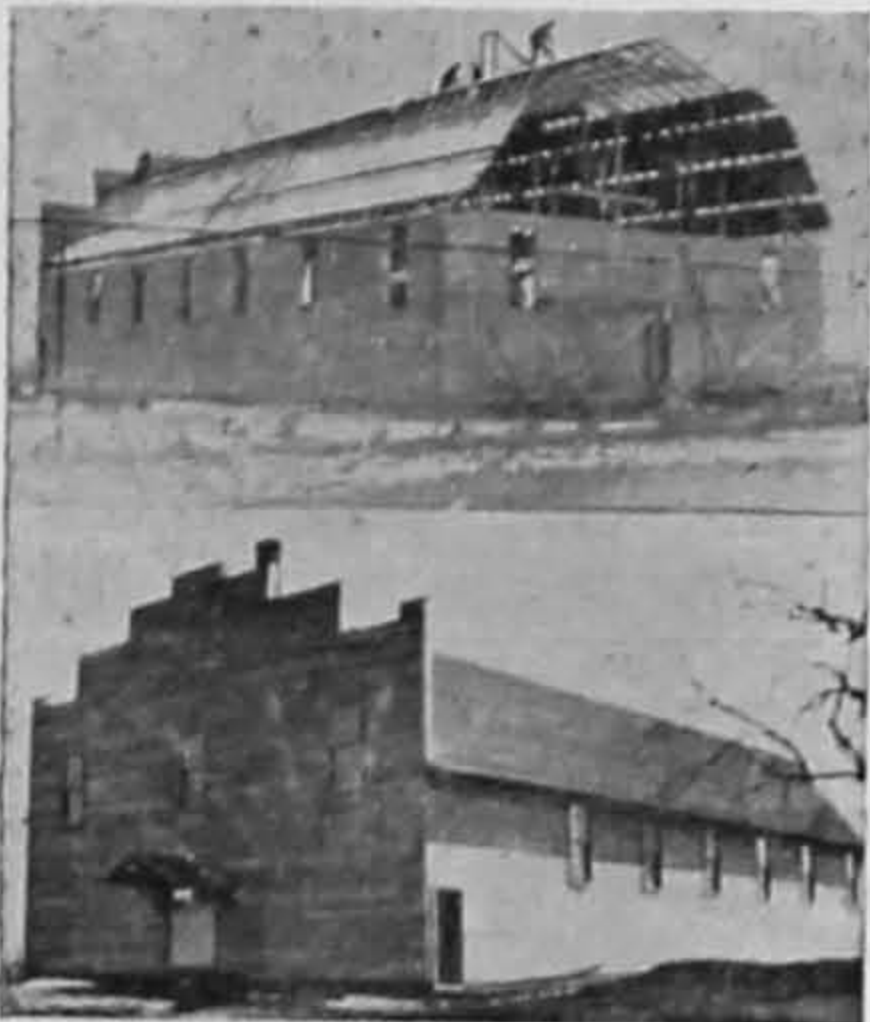


Under The Maples

While alumni of the year 1921-22 are cheering the progress to the west of the campus, they may have to wipe an occasional sentimental tear from their eyes as the deconstruction occurs to the east.

Known affectionately as "The Barn," the old gym answered an important need for the students of '21. "You young folks can't appreciate the change in moving out of Adelphian Hall," remarks S. Jay Hostetler, a student then.

The need for more athletic facilities became acute as GC entered her third decade, yet no method



seemed open. But the 150 students organized their own two-day work drive to raise a grand total of \$614.87.

In addition, the students solicited cash donations from the town, and then pitched in on the actual building. The 1922 Maple Leaf describes vividly the heroism of the fellows, and the loyalty of the girls who served hot refreshments to the workers.

The building was completed by the 9th of February, at the astounding cost of \$4,271.65. At the dedication the varsity team was soundly defeated by a town team. Later, President Detweiler spoke concerning the evils of intercollegiate athletics.

Twenty-eight years have passed since the gym once before had no roof, as witnessed by the ancient cut above. Thousands of games must have echoed under its 28 ft. self-supporting hip roof. But as the workmen's hammers beat out the dirge on its shaking timbers, the present generation hurries past with scarcely a nod as the old landmark descends.

Businessmen Eat in Union

Approximately 500 guests are expected to attend the annual Business Men's Banquet this Saturday evening in College Union.

The purpose of the banquet is to promote good will among business men of various states, including Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Michigan.

Don Kreider and Clarence Rich will discuss "What Goshen College could do for my community." Sharon Brunk and Richard Martin will speak on "What Goshen College could do for my church."

Following this Jacob Erb and Omar Swartzendruber will discuss "What Goshen College could do for my country," while Mahlon Sauder and Nathan Reiff will speak on "What Goshen College could do for our world."

After the speeches Paul Bender will show colored pictures of the campus. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Excelsior and Sophomore Quartets.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 27, 7:00—Halloween party
Sunday-Monday, Oct. 29-Nov. 5—Evangelistic meetings
Monday, Oct. 6, 4:15—Women's Literary meetings; 7:00, Spanish club, German club, Aero club
Tuesday, Oct. 7, 4:15—Men's Literary meetings
Friday, Nov. 10—Sister's All; next issue of "The Record"

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 52.

Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. October 27, 1950

No. 3

Hershberger Wins Annual Speech Prize

First place at last Friday evening's Men's Speech Contest was awarded to Bob Hershberger, whose speech, entitled "A Question of Attitude," dealt with the problem of our attitude toward members of the Communist Party in the United States.

LeRoy Kennel received second place with a speech entitled "A Peace Responsibility," while third place fell to Fred Spekeen, who spoke on "Thou Shalt Get By With It."

Audience Ballot Differs

The fact that the audience and judges do not always agree was illustrated by the audience ballot which gave Spekeen first, Kennel second, and Hershberger third. The other speakers were Joseph Stoltzfus, Raymond Troyer, and William Klassen.

John Umble, Melvin Gingerich, and Howard Kauffman acted as judges. Intermission entertainment was provided by Pauline Graybill, who played several piano solos.

The annual Men's Speech Contest (formerly the Men's Discussion Contest) was originated at Goshen through the efforts of John Umble in 1925. The contest is sponsored by the Aurora Literary Society.

Peace Contest Coming

The next major speech event on campus will be the Peace Oratorical Contest, of which the local finals will be held on Friday, November 17. This contest is open to sophomore, junior, and senior men and women. The winners here will be eligible to represent Goshen in the Indiana finals of the contest.

Dick Burkholder, Y treasurer, has just announced that pledges for the annual finance drive total over \$2,500, well over the \$2,050 goal.

Mr. Mervin Miller, Y Service Committee chairman, announced late yesterday that work drive totals had reached \$5,323.12.

Ghosts, Goblins

Mother Goose will have a field day tonight as GC students catch the Halloween atmosphere and turn up at the Union for an evening of horrors, recreation and refreshments. Old King Cole and his merry old souls will be on hand to set the festivities off with a bang.

Seniors Retreat

Like to know what happened on the senior sneak (that is, the senior retreat)? Just ask Libby Glick how it felt to keep three buses waiting while ambling around admiring the buildings on Indiana U. campus. Or find out from the three indomitable investigators, Harvey, Ben, and Bill, what it is like to nearly get caught at the scene of their crime.

If given the opportunity David Lillenthal would surely testify that the presence of the seniors in the audience at Indiana U. greatly stimulated his speech, and, contrary to rumor, Owen did not ask that second question.

The morning after all this happened we seniors made our departure to Brown County to spend the day in the state park pursuing our favorite activities.

Nelson Kauffman To Speak During Evangelistic Week

Nelson Kauffman of Hannibal, Missouri, will be the evangelist in this year's annual series of revival meetings, which will be held on the campus from October 29 to November 5.

Kauffman is well known throughout the Mennonite Church as a speaker and evangelist.

As president of the Mennonite Board of Education, he has a personal interest in students and their

problems. He is pastor of the Hannibal Mennonite Mission and chairman of the local mission board. He is also on the General Church Council and a member of the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work.

He is a graduate of Hesston College and has a ThB degree from Goshen.

Kauffman will be the chapel speaker during the week. Interviews may be arranged with him through the personnel office.

The YPCA will have charge of student group prayer meetings which will be held each evening fifteen minutes before the regular service. The Y feels that these prayer meetings are indispensable if this revival is to be a success.

The services will be held at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday and at 7:45 throughout the rest of the week.

Last year's evangelistic meetings were conducted by Paul Mininger, professor of practical theology.

School Board Picks Kanagy

Several changes were made in the executive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education at the board meeting on October 19, 20, and 21 at Archbold, Ohio.

J. Forrest Kanagy, father of sophomore Gene Kanagy, was elected secretary to replace Roy Roth, a Goshen graduate who has accepted an appointment as president of Hesston College. Kanagy has been Goshen alumni representative on the Board for five years. He is a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association, and is the second layman to be elected to the executive committee in recent years. Roth has served as secretary of the Board for the past two years.

Harry Deiner was elected vice-president. O. O. Miller, father of Bob Miller, a member of the Junior class, was re-elected financial agent.

The Board approved the Conrad Grebel Lectureships, a fund to finance lectures at church schools. The first lectureship will be devoted to

(Continued on Page 3)

Exchange Program Includes Girls

By Marjorie Shertz

One glance at our student body this year will reveal that the males definitely outnumber the fairer sex. This also holds true for our foreign students, as we find only four girls compared to the dozen fellows.

These girls represent three widely separated countries. They have a wide variety of interests. As they hurry from class to class and from meeting to meeting you find it difficult to have a chat with them, but

when you do, you will have a most enjoyable time.

If you were to stop at room 107 in Kulp Hall you would meet Martha Quiroga from Buenos Aires, Argentina, and by the time you left you would be well acquainted with her family, her country, and especially her little nephew. Last August Martha was a delegate from the Argentine Confederation of Churches to a bible conference in Toronto. Through a suggestion of a friend she decided to spend a year in the States studying, and fortunately she chose Goshen as that place. Upon returning to her home Martha plans to help in the work of her church.

Adele Haddad, from Beirut, Lebanon, is now in her fifth year of school in the States. She came to Goshen in 1946 and received her BA in 1948. Last year she received her MA from the University of Michigan. Adele is with us this year while writing her doctor's dissertation in advanced theology.

Doris Neff and Lore Rittmayer come to our campus from Germany. In their leisure time you will probably find the girls in the listening room, for good music is one of their main interests. Both of them agree that they will always remember Goshen College by the "astonishing" chapel singing.

We welcome Martha, Adele, Doris, Lore and all of our friends from far-away countries to Goshen College, and we do hope they'll enjoy their stay here as much as we do.

Umble Becomes National Executive Of Peace Contest

Roy Umble, professor of speech, was elected National Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association at a recent meeting of the association's executive committee.

Dr. Umble is at present the organization's state chairman for Indiana. Previously, while on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, he was state chairman for Pennsylvania.

The association was founded at Goshen College in 1906 by Earlham, Bluffton and Goshen Colleges. Since then it has expanded to include 74 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Goshen's annual Peace Oratorical Contest, which will be held this year on November 17, is the local finals of the national contest sponsored by the association. Albert Meyer, who won the college contest last year, received second honorable mention in the national finals with his oration entitled "For Our Time."

Lapp Interviews Japanese Leader

the college on September 24, stated during a recent interview with George Lapp that Japan needs "the Christian influence which comes from the peace-loving Christian people of the western Christian world," and not western money or commodities.

Toyohiko Kagawa, distinguished Japanese evangelist who spoke at During the interview, which took place on October 11, Dr. Kagawa expressed appreciation of his visit to Goshen, saying that he considered this visit to the U. S. of especial importance because of his discovery of the peace churches. commented that Japan must be willing rather to be sacrificed on the altar of peace rather than become the unwilling victim of armed force.

Kipnis Chats After Concert



Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan Opera basso, signs autographs and chats with a group of admirers after his appearance on the college music series. As an amateur photographer, he took a great deal of interest in Gene Kanagy's attempt to get this shot. Mr. Kipnis also showed the group a pocket watch which chimed hours and quarters, from his collection of timepieces. For a review of the concert, see "In Tune and Tone."

Social Whirl?

One eminent psychologist has stated that every fellow should date at least 50 girls before getting serious. I doubt that many GC men ever approach that number. But since social life is not the purpose of Goshen College, this hardly constitutes a problem.

Yet in dorm hall sessions and in such occasional open letters as John Howard Yoder's (*Record*, January 27, 1948) we find indications that a problem does exist. John Hod suggested that most students take dates too seriously.

Personally, we feel this analysis is too superficial. Perhaps a more important factor lies in the background of many students. In their high schools many did not participate in the amusements and social life of their classmates; Emily Post was consequently not a prerequisite with them. As a result, a certain tension and artificiality now comes in their dealings with members of the other sex. There is a question mark connected with even the simplest social procedures.

Perhaps it is reversing things to say that there are few dates because everyone takes them too seriously. Is it possible that students take them seriously merely because they are few? If this is true, then the editors feel justified in delving into this ticklish problem with a few pointers elsewhere on the page. O

In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor:

I take professional offense from Bob's statement (*Record*, October 6) that "Dueck is a linguist," a popular flaunting of that sacred term reserved for the select few. I suggest "polyglot" instead. Webster's definition of linguistics may clear things up a little, although resorting to the authority of a dictionary is a very non- or anti-linguistic act in itself. . .

Byron Bender
Linguistics Department
Indiana University

Dear Editor:

After reading a feature article appearing in *The Goshen College Record*, Volume 52, No. 2, entitled "Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Found at 8th Street House" by one Robert Hershberger, we, the undersigned, knowing that *The Goshen College Record* aims to print the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, wish to inform the readers of this paper concerning the true state of affairs as they exist in the above-mentioned dormitory. We believe we are entitled to make such corrections as are necessary by

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A Word From Bill

Editor's Note: This letter from Bill Smoker was recorded on wire by his brother John. Bill is in the iron lung at Elkhart General Hospital, where he has been since August 15, when his polio first struck him.

Dear Friends:

First I want to thank everybody for remembering me with their letters and cards and especially for their prayers. I want to thank the sophomore class for the great things they've done to help cheer me up, for sending the *Records* over, and also for the album. I'm still receiving a lot of mail. That helps.

Physically, I'm gaining each day. It's coming along. I'm able to breathe seven minutes now with nasal oxygen. We're building up and with the will of

the Lord I think I'll be out of here pretty soon.

I want to say that I don't regret being here one bit, although I do miss school quite a bit, but I'll have plenty of time for that after I get out of here, and I think I'll be better fit to go through school then.

I have very good care here. The polio foundation is taking care of nurses and doctors and hospitalization.

I want to say hello to Han; he's got a good testimony for the Lord.

Another thing I want to say about the *Record* is that I see its got pretty much class this year. I notice a big change.

In closing I'd just like to say that I'm thankful that I have this chance to be a testimony for the Lord.

Schumann, Schubert and Brahms were performed with a sureness which well bases Mr. Kipnis' reputation as an able performer and interpreter of the art song.

Throughout the program Mr. Kipnis displayed types of dramatic interpretations which were to some extent new. His use of intensity permeated the entire recital but climaxed in the aria from "Boris Goudonoff." Also employed in his style of singing was sliding into pitch from below. He did not always attain the true pitch. The dramatic implications of the latter resulted in wearying the listener after repeated use. However, one must step cautiously in criticizing because the tendency just mentioned was absent in the English numbers.

Mr. Comrie, the accompanist, also an agile performer, aided Mr. Kipnis in his sensitive interpretation throughout the program. His style of sudden dynamic changes seemed a little spasmodic, and listener felt the need for a different blend of accompaniment and voice, and yet can we say that this style detracted from the dramatic interpretation of Mr. Kipnis?

Mr. Kipnis and Mr. Comrie must be commended on their contribution to the style of interpretation through artistic concert.

Calendar

If you're going near Chicago in the next two weeks, note:

October 24, 26, 27—Rudolph Serkin.

October 29—Dorothy Maynor.

November 2, 3—Yehudi Menuhin.

All at Orchestra Hall, prices from \$2.00 to \$4.15. At the University of Chicago, Goodspeed Hall, 1010 E. 59th St., there is an exhibit of the works of six young Italian artists. Daily except Sunday.

The first number on the Elkhart series was last night. The next number will fall during Christmas vacation, December 21. Additional information available in the *Record* office.

Dear Editor:

The Voluntary Service project presently located on the Goshen College campus is one operated by the Mennonite Relief Committee, of which Levi C. Hartzler is executive secretary, and has no connection with the Mennonite Central Committee.

The official name of the MRC Voluntary Service program is "Mennonite Service Units" which is under the direction of Levi C. Hartzler.

J. Alton Horst

Intro to GC Civilization

NOTICE: If you've had over 25 dates this school year, you are wasting your time reading this!

Can you telephone a girl for a date? What happens if she has a red ticket? Or none at all? And how far in advance do you ask?

To cast a little light on these problems, the *Record* invited a group of interested fellows and girls to discuss some of the peculiar problems of GC social life.

Now take the dining hall, for instance. Everyone had some gripe about this, and not the food, either. It's in the dining hall that you become acquainted with the widest variety of fellow students. Of course you want to eat with your friends sometimes, but a 100-yard dash and stampede to be first on Sunday is hardly appropriate. Also it's frowned on.

"I won't take a girl to Friday Dinner Night," remarks Clem, "because I don't want to get stuck with her afterward." Poor Clem isn't up on the GC social code. Though it's hardly right to date two girls the same night, there is no requirement about taking the girl somewhere afterwards. And the girls

More Wanted

The week end peace conference held on campus several weeks ago was considered very stimulating by many.

In our opinion this was especially true of the Sunday afternoon speech of J. Harold Sherk and the group discussions which followed it.

We have only one complaint against this phase of the conference: that it didn't last long enough.

It didn't last long enough to go into any detailed discussion of the many subordinate aspects of the C.O. position. We never got to the political and social implications of conscientious objection: our political attitudes and actions; our social beliefs. We didn't even go very deeply into the ethical bases of our attitude toward the use of force.

And there are many other similar questions of equal importance. They deserve more discussion—perhaps more campus peace conferences. RH



QUESTION: What is your pet peeve concerning professors?

Atlee Yoder '52—Sometimes they don't go deeply enough into their subjects. Otherwise, I have no complaint to make.

Lois Meyer '51—One particular professor almost always gives important notes just before the last bell rings (sometimes after the bell rings) when I'm getting ready to dash to another class.

Lore Rittmayer '54—I am quite astonished about this question. It seems almost impossible to me to criticize a professor in a public newspaper. This is my first experience in practical democracy! I must think it over for a few minutes until I find something which the professors should do better. Oh, yes, they should speak more clearly even that which seems to be unimportant. It would also help to write all names and difficult words on the blackboard.

Bernita Kauffman '53 — Each professor thinks his course is the best and only one. (Now I'll probably get all D's!)

Cletus Hostetler '52—That's simple—too difficult six weeks tests.

Dave Groh '52—They give my roommates too much homework; consequently, they don't get mine done.

Lois Yoder '54—Some possess the attitude which is best explained in these words, "I just cracked a joke; it's time to laugh."

Delbert Detweiler '53 — They give big enough assignments that some of them must think we have nothing else to study.

Dave Mann '53—I think a few are inconsiderate of other professors' assignments.

Lowell Mann '51—I like organized notes and organized classes which show that the teachers made some preparation themselves.

Pauline Graybill '53—Their lectures are always so interesting that I can't concentrate on the other work I want to do in their classes.

say Friday noon gives them plenty of time, so you can ask the same day.

Of course with lectures and concerts it's a little different. About three days is right say the girls. Fellows might want to ask earlier, just to make sure. The college maintains a convenient file system at the information desk, so you can casually run into a girl before or after her classes. Preferably don't telephone is the report from the dorms. Besides, it's easier to refuse that way.

Everyone assumes the girl has a local lecture-music ticket. She can avoid an embarrassing moment later by commenting if the situation is otherwise, in which case the fellow must turn Sherlock Holmes after tickets. By accepting the date, it is understood that everyone is going to be happy with the exchange system now in operation.

About asking, fellows, be decent and say, "Would you come with me to the such-and-such next Monday?" instead of, "Will you be busy next Monday?" If the girl never hopes to have a date with Clem, "Well, maybe some other time . . ." is hardly an ethical reply. Nuff said.

Joe Freyenberger Reports Reactions As Holdup Bandit Appropriates Cash

By Rodney Herr

"O. K., where do you keep the money?"

These were the words which greeted Joe Freyenberger at five o'clock on Tuesday morning, October 10.

Joe had just finished cleaning the washroom of the Colonial Gas Station in Goshen, where he works, when he found himself "staring at a man wearing a red handkerchief over his face and pointing a gun in my general direction."

Freyenberger said that at this point he realized that "it was the real thing," and that he "felt a strong desire to do the right thing." Consequently, he handed over the money to the bandit.

When asked what impressed him most during those minutes, Joe replied, "the man's eyes—and then, of course, his gun."

Told to Cross Street

Joe also told how he obeyed a command to walk east across Main street (the station is located at Jefferson and Main). After doing this he turned around and saw that the holdup man had disappeared. Joe then quickly walked the two blocks to the police station at Main and Lincoln, where he described his experience.

Two officers accompanied him to the station, where an investigation was made of the holdup.

Returning to the college for breakfast, Joe casually mentioned the affair to several friends, who refused at first to believe his story.

"When I arrived at the Quadrangle," Freyenberger stated, "I went to bed and slept well, except for the usual disturbances caused by the other fellows and the files."

Kauffman Presides As Frosh Feast In Banquet Style

By Rita Clemens

While upperclassmen engaged in more frivolous frolic on the night of Saturday, October 21, the freshmen donned their ties and sashes for an evening of formality, proof that even in the absence of their superiors it is possible to conform to rules of social usage.

Even those fellows who chose to attend independently were provided with fair frauleins for the remainder of the evening. This and formal introductions helped acquaint persons not already known to each other.

As toastmaster of the evening, Howard Kauffman introduced the musical entertainment, consisting of a ladies' trio, boys' quartet, and string trio. David E. Yoder and Patricia Harnish gave toasts to the class, and Dean Kreider ended with a few interesting remarks. As a climax to the evening's entertainment, the college song was sung.

Nursing Student Writes of Mysteries That Lie Back of Locked Lab Doors

By Margaret Brubacher

At the moment I am thinking of the doors that open into the old art room in the basement of Science Hall.

This room is an art room no longer. It has undergone major surgery, including the complete removal of all internal organs, which were replaced by shiny new silver and white ones, together with a new green and yellow paint job.

Doors to be Locked

No longer the retreat of Professor Sprunger, the room is called the Nursing Arts Laboratory (doors to be locked when not in use!).

Behind these doors there is much equipment. Along the west wall there is a nurses' station, cupboards for medicines, hot water bottles, sphygmomanometers (you use them to take blood pressure), and other appliances. A medicine and treatment cart of shining stainless steel and a closet containing linen for the

(It seems that Joe often falls asleep with a Longacre Electrical Service flyswatter in one hand.)

Takes Lie Test

In his conversation with the police Freyenberger volunteered to take a lie-detector test and did so at Elkhart on the following Thursday morning.

The results of this test (which were studied in Dr. Massanari's psychology classes) exonerated Joe, although he mentioned that "people still offer to keep quiet if I'll split the booty with them."

When asked if he suffered any bad effects from his experience, Joe replied, "None, except some sore ribs from people jabbing their thumbs against me."

Joe, whose home is at Wayland, Iowa, says that although he has not lost interest in station work, he plans to stay by his original ambition, farming.

Seminary Students At Chi Workshop

Twenty-six seminary students returned to Goshen on Sunday, October 15, from a five-day evangelism workshop in Chicago which was conducted by John Moseman, J. D. Graber, and Nelson Kauffman.

Lectures on various phases of evangelism were featured during each morning of the five-day period. The speakers represented such institutions as the Pacific Garder Mission, the Moody Bible Institute, and the Northern Baptist Seminary.

Each afternoon small groups of students did canvassing for the Mennonite Home Mission in Chicago and distributed tracts on street corners and at factory exits.

The students first observed and then conducted evening street meetings in Skid Row and other districts of Chicago.

Each day's work was supervised and critically reviewed for the purpose of gaining familiarity with evangelism techniques.

On October 11 the French club had its first meeting of the school year. Mary Ellen Yoder spoke on her recent trip to France and Betty Ebersole played two piano solos.

The Vesperian Literary Society meeting on October 16, featured slides of campus scenes. The president, Arlene Grieser, outlined the program for the year.

Camera Group Meets

Members of the Camera Clique discussed a tentative plan for the coming year at their October 16 meeting. Paul Bender, sponsor, suggested a photography contest, a lec-

ture on picture composition, and a movie on methods of taking pictures.

At the October 23 meeting of the Christopher Dock club, Paul Verghese spoke on education in Ethiopia and Wha Sook Suh on education in Korea.

The Peace Society held its second meeting of the year on October 23. Melvin Gingerich and Roy Umble discussed the goals, methods and implications of the Detroit Peace Conference, a recent interdenominational meeting of pacifist Christians.

Several faculty members attended the General Council of the Mennonite General Conference in Chicago on October 23. Paul Mininger, John C. Wenger, John Mosemann, H. S. Bender, Guy Hershberger and Carl Kreider were present.

Births and Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zimmerman announced the arrival of a son, John Lowell, on October 9.

Ruth Bixler announced her engagement to Clarence Reeser on October 6 at a party of student nurses at La Junta Hospital, Colorado. Clarence is a sophomore at Goshen.

Reverend and Mrs. C. S. Priest of Goshen have announced the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to John Wolber of Hammond, Ind. Marilyn is a senior.

OVER THE D

"Cross-examination November 11" was the blackboard announcement which greeted Roy Umble's part-time evening students when they walked into class the other Tuesday. They were rather worried until Rumble informed them that he had put the message there to tell his debate squad about a coming tournament.

Libby Glick astonished her classmates when she exclaimed "Oh that tune" while listening to a juke box at a stop on the senior sneak. "They used to play it during the First World War, but I haven't heard it since then!"

Some of the psychology classes were probably interested to learn that the five senses were wandering around campus in person while Miriam was sneaking.

We hear from Barb Riffe that the stuff about the birds and the bees is a fowl story.

We also hear that Betty Miller and Ray Troyer have been spending some time in the library debate room recently. Especially after they were locked in at closing time one night.

Board of Ed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

preparation and publication of a Mennonite philosophy of education. Paul Mininger heads the committee working on this. Karl Massanari is a member of the committee and Dr. Mary Royer will act as consultant.

Also at this session a Mennonite Teacher's Association similar to the Mennonite Doctor's and Nurse's Associations was authorized. This organization will include teachers in church and public schools.

Dean H. S. Bender was elected to the board.

Nelson Kauffman is president of the Board. No election was held for the presidency this year.

Lilienthal Assails Government Secrecy In Atomic Research; Seniors Attend

By Owen Gingerich

"We have carried this secrecy business to a bizarre extreme, sometimes even ridiculous," stated former AEC head David Lilienthal as he addressed a convocation at Indiana University, Thursday, October 12.

Even from their distant seats GC seniors could catch the vitality and urgency as Lilienthal assailed the government policy of secrecy of atomic energy. Secrecy of weapons, yes, but this is entirely different from atomic energy, he asserted.

Competition Aids Success

Industrial success is due to competition, the ex-TVA chief emphasized. With the government dictating all atomic contracts, preventing



Dr. Witmer and his student assistants are now engaged in the twentieth year of bird banding in this community. During this time they have banded nearly 5,000 birds of 89 different species, of which Dr. Witmer has personally banded more than 4,000.

Birds are caught in box traps placed at various locations on campus and in the woods. Young birds are caught in their nests. A light identification band, bearing a serial number and a statement asking the finder to report to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Survey, is placed on the leg of each bird.

About seven per cent of the birds are recaptured, either in this vicinity or in other parts of the country. Birds banded by Dr. Witmer and his associates have been recaptured in Georgia and Texas as well as in the north central states.

The banding of birds has enabled researchers to gain much valuable information. Especially important is the information about migration. For instance, it has shown the distance, route and time of migration, and that migration often occurs in waves.

The location where a bird is caught indicates its habitat preferences and its feeding habits. When a bird is caught the researcher is also able to examine it closely to determine its breathing rate and its moulting characteristics, and examine body details such as the color of the eye and the shape of the tongue.

ownership and patents, we are actually hurting ourselves by preventing normal development of atomic energy. Lilienthal compared our present knowledge of atomic energy to Faraday's "laboratory stunt," electricity.

"The atomic bomb symbolizes our time of epochal achievements," declared Atomic Energy Commission expert. But he admitted that the age was not tranquil. "Just talking about the bright side of the atom cannot change the fact one iota that the world is under the dark cloud of atomic warfare."

Atom Real Threat

But great things have come out of periods of uncertainty, Lilienthal added. Although we are in physical danger of the atom, we can and must meet the challenge of present age: hunger, poverty, disease.

He concluded by philosophizing, "We must have faith in the future of man and faith that the Creator did not create us in his image to fathom the secrets of the atom and then destroy us all with this knowledge."

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Adelphian Nine Skunks Auroras 2-0 In Annual Literary Diamond Encounter

In a tense, thrilling struggle the Adelphian softball team white-washed the Auroras 2-0 before a crowd of 150 cheering supporters, to win the literary softball championship on Monday, October 15.

Refusing to cower in their under-dog role, the Adelphians pushed across single runs in the third and fourth innings while the good right arm of Herb Yoder was chucking goose eggs at the potentially powerful Auroras.

Stan Strycker and Herb Yoder were pitching scoreless ball until the third inning. Then with J. B. Shenk on third, Stan uncorked his wild pitch of the game. Shenk scored on the play.

In the fourth J. B.'s golfing single to right drove across Sam Stover, who had singled, with the second and final run of the game.

The Auroras were able to do very little with the slants of Herb Yoder, whose drop was working to perfection causing them to repeatedly ground out at critical times. In the second singles by Jerb and Jack Miller and a walk by Hostetler

formed the Auroras' only offensive threat, but pitcher Strycker ended that threat by grounding to Miller at second.

Adelphians2-4-0
Auroras0-5-0
Batteries—Yoder and Roth
Strycker and Miller

Energetic Sophs Keep Early Lead On Fem Diamonds

GIRLS' STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Soph I	5	0	1.000
Senior I	4	1	.800
Junior I	4	2	.666
Frosh I	4	2	.666
Frosh II	1	5	.166
Frosh III	1	5	.166
Frosh-Soph	1	5	.166

The powerful Soph I team has retained its early lead in the softball league. An examination of the record proves their outstanding qualities, for only the seniors gave them real opposition.

The Senior-Soph game ended in a tie which has not been played off. The sophs through five previous wins and no losses have already earned first place, while the seniors maintain second in the league.

Close on the seniors' heels come Frosh I and Junior I in the tie for third. Both teams have shown genuine ability and interest, but have lacked that winning spark in several of their games. The juniors have been weakened by their small size, though Frosh I has shown lack of confidence in important games.

Bringing up the tail end of the female sports parade are those other faithful frosh teams. Although their ability may not prove outstanding, their spirit is a challenge to any team.

Vesperians Bow To Avons 10-12 In Society Thriller

The Avons knocked the title defending Vesperians out of their championship as they earned a spectacular 12-10 victory here last Friday afternoon.

The crowd went wild as the Avon ball was hurled across home plate, connected with the opponents' bat and went roaring into center field. The Vesperians were really on the ball and competition was keen. By the end of the first inning they were in the lead, and also in the second and the third.

However, the score took on a different look as the Avons came in to bat with a new zest and an overpowering determination to come "out from under."

They made one run and then another and another—until they had laboriously tied the score.

Both spectators and players went into hilarious cheering as Gunden delivered another single, followed by a wallop of wallops as Stig greeted Meyers' spin with a surprise two-run homer into the upper left field, giving the Avons a 12-10 victory over the Vesperians and entitling them to first place among the women's literary softball teams.

Varsity to Organize

Varsity basketball practice will begin on November 1 in preparation for the annual homecoming game. Coach Gingerich has stressed that there are plenty of open positions. Missing from last year's varsity are the cool deliberation of Harold "Sarge" Yoder, the height of Long John Swartzendruber, the fire of Bill Swartzendruber, the left hand hooks of Art Meyer and the speed of Bill Smoker.

These must be replaced. For once the varsity is as wide open as the mouth of the Mississippi.

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By Larry Hurst

The annual question has been repeatedly raised again this fall. Can Goshen beat Notre Dame? Admittedly discussions on this question are held only at Goshen, the idea never occurring on the "Fighting Irish" side of the field.

A golden opportunity has gone to waste. Already Notre Dame has lost two games with prospects of several more defeats. Unfortunately Notre Dame is not on our schedule, as is nobody else. Even though our coaching and playing talent may be on a par, how can you compare the two schools? They play tackle; we play touch.

Juniors Surprise

Picked by this column as no better than third in the softball race, the junior team must certainly be congratulated for winning the softball crown.

The victory was a team triumph as each player became a key member, although Sam Stover, who won the batting crown in addition to playing a sharp game at short and Herb Yoder, who was a consistently steady and effective pitcher and second in batting, were outstanding in their places.

Juniors Dominate CP Team

The champion juniors have placed four men on the CP all-school team (CP standing for College Press). Two seniors, two sophomores and one freshman also made the team.

This mythical team is a hard-hitting outfit with a combined batting average of .425 for the past season. Sam Stover leads the way with a .600 average.

Since certain positions on any team are more important than others and since each team uses its best players for these positions, some men have been given positions in which they didn't play regularly this year. By doing this, the total strength of the team has been improved. In each of the two cases where this was done the nominees have proven abilities in the positions named.

CP All-School Team

	Tm.	B.A.
1b C. Raber	Sr	.333
2b G. Weaver	Jr	.500
3b S. Stover	Jr	.600
SS J. Holoway	Sr	.357
OF J. Freyenberger	Soph	.428
OF Jerb Miller	Jr	.308
OF H. Gerber	Frosh	.500
C P. Roth	Soph	.200
P Herb Yoder	Jr	.583

A perpetual ping pong tourney will begin on November 4. Anyone may enter and battle for the sixty-four top positions who will play in an elimination tournament at the beginning of the second semester. Don Driver is the defending champ.

Sport Shorts

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening from seven to eight, there will be mixed recreational activities in the gym. Fellows are asked to wear "T" shirts for these activities.

Metal fan baskets are now being installed in the girls' end of the gym.

Entrants in the horseshoe and shuffleboard tourneys urged to complete their matches before the snow flies.

The coming Adelphian-Aurora football game is an outstanding sports attraction. All students and faculty should attend.

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Shootings Fill Quota In Cuauhtemoc; Burkhart Describes Mexican Village

One hundred twenty kilometers west of Chihuahua, and reached only by an unpaved road which crosses several streams lies the city of Cuauhtemoc.

Its paradoxical name, reminder of the days of pre-Hispanic civilization, contrasts with the city of today with its determined, but not always successful, attempts to adjust to the machine age. It is largely the Mennonites who have made Cuauhtemoc the business town that it is; twenty-five years ago, I am told, it offered little more than a place to water your horse.

A product of two very different cultures, the Mexican and the Mennonite, and embellished by a third, the Taramara Indian, Cuauhtemoc could be called an anthropologist's paradise. Though the Mennonites attempt to remain as aloof and exclusive as possible, their culture interacts with the Mexican in three important areas: commerce, style of housing (adobe) and language.

Mennonite Tri-linguists

The confusion of tongues is of particular interest as many of the Mennonites are bi-, some even tri-, lingual. It is something to hear the young Mennonite boys rattle off a crisp and energetic Spanish and suddenly lapse into their ponderous and ungainly Plattdeutsch.

Cuauhtemoc is tough, rough and ready. Life is less sacred in Mexico and the people are not inhibited by as high a regard for law and

order as we enjoy north of the Rio Bravo. I do not have statistics on the shootings and stabbings that occur in Cuauhtemoc's cantinas and unlighted streets but I am assured that the quota is adequately met.

Professional Beggars

I have personally seen a policeman kick a prostrate drunk, drag him off by the feet and deposit him behind a wall where his cries could not so readily disturb the peace. I have also seen a great many beggar children, some of which are professionals with memorized tale of woe, others obviously very needy.

The animals with which Cuauhtemoc abounds have free access to its unpaved and muddy streets. One morning we discovered a one-horned cow in our garden, enjoying the frioles (our gate does not close properly). At almost any time of day you may hear the uninhibited burro with his asinine serenade.

Not Entirely Untamed

But I would not give the impression that Cuauhtemoc is entirely untamed. Though most of its citizens are on a much lower cultural level than our own, there are a few visionary aristocrats with a strong social conscience who are determined that Cuauhtemoc, too, will some day enjoy the fruits of "progress."

In that white stucco house behind the wall, with the gate that does not shut properly, lives a group of people much different from most of Cuauhtemoc's inhabitants. Their skin is fair, their hair is not black, as it should be, but brown, blonde or red. Their Spanish is poor, but they speak that wondrous tongue that so few understand and so many wish they knew. I doubt if any of these people would choose Cuauhtemoc as their permanent home; at the moment, however, they are spending most of their time and energy on that city's many problems and I believe they are slowly making their presence felt.

Charles Burkhart
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