

COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 12, 1948

No. 2

Radio Program Scheduled By College Over WTRC

Goshen College is going on the air! Complete arrangements have not yet been made, but the tentative schedule sets the initial broadcast for November 16.

On Wednesday, September 22, President Miller spoke with Mr. Huffman, the program director of station WTRC. WTRC, located in Elkhart, is the radio station nearest Goshen. On the dial it is found at approximately the 1300 mark. Mr. Huffman offered fifteen minutes of free time each week for broadcasting over both A.M. and P.M. President Miller in consultation with the faculty arranged to give programs each Tuesday evening at 9:00 p. m.

The programs will be given primarily by the speech and music departments. The music department will feature numbers by the A Cappella, Collegiate, Women's and Men's Choruses. In addition various quartets and ensembles will take part. The tentative calendar also provides for recitals by members of the faculty and students. Programs

by the speech department will include discussions on topics of current interest by guest speakers and by members of the debate squad, the speech class, and the faculty. It has been planned to present three musical and one discussion program each month.

Goshen College is indeed fortunate in having this opportunity. It is a chance not only to make a creditable contribution to the homes in this area but also to provide a beneficial experience for all those who will participate. This activity is a new venture for Goshen College; but with the careful preparation going into it, and with the abundant supply of ability and talent available, it should be a successful one.

Exchange Students Bring Varied Cultures to Campus

Eighteen students from countries other than the United States and Canada are on the Goshen campus this year. These students, ten of whom are here under the Mennonite Student Exchange Program, are helping prove that a better understanding of cultural differences is a prerequisite to future international good will.

Gertrude Gassman, a sophomore from Alsace-Lorraine, will be remembered by all those here last year. "Trudy" has an interesting story to tell you about the first day at Goshen and "the ice cream". Her speaking ability has won for her many friends in the community.

Another student Samuel Lehmann, hails from Biel, Switzerland. This red-headed youth spent a year at the Berne Commerce School before crossing the seas. Sammy is noted for his fun-loving disposition and enigmatic expression.

A second student from the land of the Alps, Regina Nussbaumer, is new on the campus. She worked for MCC in Basel and is helping catalog books in our Mennonite Historical Library.

Four Come from Germany

Ursula von Duehren, from Germany said, "I wanted to learn about the American Mennonites because they are so different from our European Mennonites in some ways, and I wanted to learn about the country itself, its people, its customs, its history and its politics." Ursula worked in Voluntary Service Units in Europe and attended Kiel University.

Ursula Beyer, a second German girl, comes from Krefeld where she was the pastor's assistant. She is amazed at the informality of our

Zimmerman Slays Frosh With Jokes

All freshmen agreed that the freshmen banquet was wonderful—from the pork chops to toastmaster Lester Zimmerman's jokes.

The dining hall had quite a different appearance in its party dress of green streamers, the green grass carpeting the floor, and the tables rearranged.

Imagine being told your name meant warrior or goddess! As Ruth Gunden, Edgar Metzler, Althea Long, Don Sommer, Margaret Kaufman and George Mark introduced each freshman, they included the meaning of his name. Research!

A girls' trio, Velma Frey, Carol Hostetler and Helen Joyce Thut accompanied by Le Relda Nafziger and a men's quartet, Bob Miller, Leonard Hurst, Robert Smith and LaMarr Kopp accompanied by John Weber both registered top scores on the applause meter. Equally well received were a baritone horn solo by Roger Conrad, a piano solo by John Weber, and a piano-violin duet by Nadine Bontrager and Winifred Mumaw. Katherine Springer and Dick Hostetler helped round out the program with toasts. Lawrence Hurst evoked an uproar with a reading in dialect form.

Not to be outdone, toastmaster Zimmerman repeated, delighted the group by interjecting choice anecdotes. Remarks by President Miller and the singing of Alma Mater brought festivities to a close.

To be congratulated for the banquet's success are the decoration committee: Jean Carver, Ronald Graber, Ellis Croyle, Eugene Weaver, Colene Aschliman and Miriam Troyer; and the general committee: Dorothy Hershberger, Jean Carver, Colene Aschliman, Ruth Gunden, Margaret Kaufman, Bob Miller, John Bixler, Eugene Weaver, Don Witmer and Ellis Croyle.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30—Sisters All Man Hunt.
Saturday, Oct. 16, 7:00—Pictures on Negro Missions.
Sunday, Oct. 17, 3:30—Vesper Service by Foreign Students.
Monday, Oct. 18, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00—Peace Society; Aero Club.
Tuesday, Oct. 19, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings.
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 21-22—First Six Weeks Tests.
Friday, Oct. 22, 6:00—Chorus Outings.
Monday, Oct. 25, 7:00—German Club; French Club.
Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8:00—Chicago Symphony Quartet; next issue of Record.

classes.

Walter Hodel (rhymes with total) an economics major, comes from Munich, Germany. He attended the Technical University there for five semesters. Walter was in the German army five years and in POW camps two years.

Gerhard von Beckerath, the fourth German student, claims Krefeld as his home town. He is striving for a Ph.D. in economics and is interested in ancient music. Gerhard spent two years in the German navy.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

MEET OUR EXCHANGE STUDENTS



TOP ROW—Antonio Alvarez, Eliezer Rodriguez, Octavo Romero, Miguel Limardo, Adunya Makonnen, Minasse Haile.
SECOND ROW—Pyarelal Malagar, Fidel Mercado, Gerhard von Beckerath, Tina van der Laag, Walter Hodel, Samuel Lehmann.
FIRST ROW—Regina Nussbaumer, Gertrude Gassman, Eke Talsma, Ursula von Duehren, Ursula Beyer, Amparo Gonzales.

Stoll, Byer Are New Staff Members

Two gentlemen on our campus this year who, although not faculty members, could stand a little introduction to the student body are Paul Stoll and John Byer.

Paul is Student Field Secretary and finds the duties of this office both varied and interesting. It was he who received our numerous foreign speakers this fall. Other duties include releasing college news to the "Christian Monitor" and the "Gospel Herald", arranging for our

Dean Bender Collects Dutch Books in Europe for Library

While in Europe Dean Bender has collected an invaluable assortment of books for the Mennonite Historical Library. These were obtained from various sources in Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Poland.

The total number of titles exceeds 600, excluding numerous small books and pamphlets. Those from Poland were found in the library of the abandoned Heubulen Church of the West Prussian Conference. The small but valuable library of the late W. J. Kuehler, Professor of Church History at the Amsterdam Mennonite Seminary, was also purchased. The remainder of the books were bought in antiquarian book stores, the total amount spent being \$1,500.

Outstanding in the collection are four different editions of the first Mennonite martyr book in Dutch, called *Het offer des Heeren*, the oldest dated 1570. A similar book dated 1615 was also found in Poland.

A complete file of the "Dutch Gospel Herald" called *Zondagsbode* and pamphlets written against Anabaptism by associates of Martin Luther from 1515 to 1530 are of special value. A majority of the collection's titles are in Dutch.

radio broadcasts, surveying peace team, Gospel team and chorus tours of the past and making future recommendations, and preparing special bulletins. Besides filling this office, Paul is taking eight hours of classes.

John's official title is Director of Audio-Visual Education. He cares for all incoming films and operates the projectors, and is also in charge of recording for the music and speech departments with either the wire or permanent transcriber. It is his duty to time and record all rehearsals of future radio programs. His afternoons are spent in electrical maintenance.

FACULTY GIVES TEA

The foreign students were entertained by the faculty at a tea Oct. 9. The students of each country presented their folk songs and told of their origins and background.

Peace Group Holds Institute

Militaristic rumbles in 1948 (sic!)—draft boards, Berlin, armaments—gave a grave relevancy to the Peace Institute on the campus, October 8 to 10. Undertaken by the Peace Society, sessions of vigorous discourse and discussion were steered by faculty and student talent and summarized by Don Smucker from Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

The theological frame of reference for Christian love, John Howard Yoder found in the nature of God. His oration, "Ye Shall Be Holy," in Friday devotions opened the conference.

In any peace meeting the matter of "The Christian's Relation to the State" looms with many queries. Professor Guy Hershberger, speaking on this subject, indicated and applied N.T. principles. "It is time to speak about totalitarianism in terms of the Gospel and its demands on our allegiance," he said. Dean Kreider analyzed the alternatives American young men face as they register in the present draft.

In the Sunday sessions the same overtones of Gospel demands and a positive expression of a Christian ethic of love were heard. Howard Charles' "Thou Shalt Love" was a reflective message on the centrality of love and mercy. Two student talks on "In the Name of Christ"—Robert Harnish and Mrs. Virgil Brenneman—projected Christian love into actual service.

Don Smucker's message "As Servants of God" was the climax of the conference. Love and nonresistance are most vital and dynamic in positive action against evil. Students took enthusiastic interest in the sessions with discussion and questions. Ray Horst was chairman. The Spartan Quartet appeared several times.

Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Brother and Sister J. C. Wenger upon the death of Mrs. Wenger's father, Jonas M. Detweiler, Wednesday, October 6. Mr. Detweiler died suddenly in a heart attack at his home in Sellersville, Pa. He was 69 years of age.

GOSHEN COLLEGE World Mission Group Convenes at Columbus

A very unusual conference on missions, called the World Mission Assembly, met in Memorial Hall at Columbus, Ohio, October 6-8. This Assembly gathered under the auspices of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, of which the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Elkhart, Indiana, is a member.

The Assembly was composed of delegates appointed by their respective missions boards, members of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. Each Mission Board was allocated one delegate for every 10,000 of its members. Delegates from the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Elkhart were J. D. Graber, E. E. Miller, John Mosemann, E. C. Bender, and Ford Berg. The Assembly suggested that a student might also attend and Ralph Buckwalter, president of the Foreign Missions Fellowship of Goshen College, was the student chosen.

Each day's program began with an inspirational period of prayer and praise. The opening day program focused on the world community with discussions in such areas as the mission of the church in today's world. "The World in Revolution" was the general topic for speakers from the Philippines, Japan, Korea, India, the Near East, Africa, Europe, Latin America, Okinawa, and the South Seas.

Other discussions centered on "One World in Christ", "United Strategy", "Partners in Obedience", and "The Christian Faith in Today's Headlines", which considered such items as secularism, Communism and the threat of an atomic war.

Very appropriately, the finale on the Conference program was "Our Response" from representatives of youth, students, laywomen, laymen and churches.

Straight Facts From The College Kitchen

The subject of the food in the dining hall being a topic of perennial discussion, the Record presents the following information as a public service. These facts were obtained through the co-operation of Miss Phyllis Roose, college dietitian.

Six full-time workers and 45 student workers are now employed in operating the kitchen; more are being added as they become available. This still leaves the kitchen understaffed, although operating continuously from 5:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. To meet the situation, the cooks now frequently work ten hours per day instead of the usual eight. The staff of the dishroom is in continual operation during

serving hours. As to the amount of food served: During the average dinner, 100 pounds of meat and 180 pounds of potatoes, (in addition to the side dishes) are consumed by college students in the dining hall. In one month, this would add up to about 1 1/2 tons of meat and over 2 1/2 tons of potatoes, during the dinner meals alone. In addition, from 70 to 90 loaves of bread are devoured each day.

In preparation for the meals, menus are arranged, calory consumption and vitamin ratings estimated, and food ordered from several days to one week in advance. New orders may be placed and delivered for a particular meal even

while the serving is going on, to supplement stock on hand or stock that failed to be delivered on time. In addition, the budget must be carefully balanced, as the budget allowed the kitchen for purchasing food (exclusive of overhead) is 54c per student per day, or 18c per student per meal.

In the hope of improving service in the dining hall, despite the critical conditions there, Miss Roose welcomes any suggestions, and is willing to add to the kitchen staff any student who feels that "things aren't bein' done right!" Also, although the cooks enjoy kind words, they do wish the words were not so inevitably connected with the filling of an empty plate.

.... Even Stones

I am sitting in the library of a two-room school house. It is recess time and despite the other noises there still rings very clearly in my ears the comment of a fourth grader to whom I was teaching the verse, "Love one another." "Do ya mean love 'um even when they throw stones at ya?"

"Yes, even stones."

I could not smile at his only comment, "Gee whiz, that's hard."

It is not only hard for a fourth grade boy, but inconceivable to those whose minds have scanned the universe in search for truth and have lived the span of life and wondered why. Great minds of all ages have asked the same question, "even when they throw stones at ya?" Its implications rise above the comprehension of the fourth grade boy and even beyond those who would rule the world by throwing stones. Between the school boy and the world's rulers walk the multitudes like you and me who still are asking the same question. I recall the words of Jesus, "Let the one without sin cast the first stone", at him who has already thrown his stones at you. (To be applied as the need arises.) E.

Work Program Nets \$614

... there were no classes. Everyone that could find work was laboring these two days. The returns from their work were donated to the new gymnasium fund. Some beat rugs, some washed windows, clerked in stores, shoveled coal, and others worked at whatever they could find. During these two days the students raised \$614.87."

... at the regular meeting of the Adelpian Literary Society, a motion was made that the president appoint a committee of five to act as the Gymnasium Board; and to present the gymnasium matter to the Executive Board of the College."

It might be well to point out that these excerpts were gleaned from a theme paper written by Loren S. King, 'way back in '28, telling how students began to feel the need for a gymnasium already in 1918 when they were using what today is Adelpian Hall. Of some significance is the fact that a student by the name of Diller took charge of student labor. (Paul doesn't know if they're related or not.)

"In the Goshen College Bulletin the oldest gymnasium was described in this manner: 'A large room with high ceilings in the basement of the main building is devoted to physical exercise. It is equipped with ladder, spring board, suspended rings, Indian clubs, dumbbells, mats and basketball. A bath room with shower baths and dressing rooms adjoin the gymnasium.'"

"At the games held in this gymnasium the spectators lined up all around the walls of the room. The door-way was even packed and sometimes some looked in through the windows. Nearly every day as soon as lunch was over the students went to the basement to play basketball until classes started. Sometimes the noise was so great in the gymnasium that it was very difficult for folks in the reading room, which was directly overhead, to study. This made the gymnasium useless during study hours."

And we thought our barn was crowded! Anyway, thanks to Nelson Springer for calling our attention to this material.

DON'T MISS . . .

The Foreign Student's Vesper Service, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948 at 3:30 p. m.

Theme: The Basis for International Christian Fellowship. "Where there is neither Greek nor Jew . . . but Christ is all, and in all." Col. 3:11.

Leader: Walter Hodel, Germany.

Chorister: Miguel Limardo, Puerto Rico.

Devotions: Ursula Beyer, Germany.

Speakers:

Tina van der Laag, the Netherlands, "We Agree to Differ".

P. J. Malagar, India, "We Resolve to Love".

Ursula von Duehren, Germany, "We Unite to Serve".

Scripture verses in native tongue:

Samuel Lehmann, Switzerland

Adunya Makonnen, Ethiopia

Gerhard von Beckarath, Germany

Eke Talsma, Holland

Regina Nussbaumer, Switzerland

Minasse Haile, Ethiopia

Special music: German songs.

Excelsior — Apologies to Longfellow

In Goshen is a worthy college
Where students go in quest of
knowledge.
Some come from near and some
from far;
Yet all are friends, who'er they are.
Excelsior

The college is a Christian place
Where folks all wear a smiling face.
Of fine young girls, boys have their
pick;
They wear no make-up or lip-stick.
Excelsior

Beyond the college is the dam
Where Susie walks with her strong
Sam.
Or in the library they meet
To find an undisturbed retreat.
Excelsior

For many students I am told,
Make friendships here that ne'er
grow cold,
And many who once thought love
stupid,
Before they leave, succumb to Cupid.
Excelsior

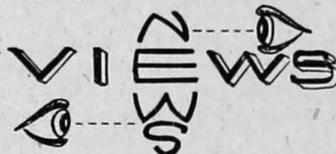
You can tell them by the way
Commutors drive in every day.

They trudge around their many
books,
And some, ah yes — just by their
looks!
Excelsior

Professors here, I'm sure you know,
Keep students ever on the go.
It's reading and term papers ever
To educate is their endeavor.
Excelsior

But I'll be sorry when I leave
In some respects, I do believe.
For I have grown to love it here,
This Goshen College atmosphere.
Excelsior

—Marian Wentworth Diener



By Edgar Metzler

From the pubs of Plymouth to the sidewalk cages of Marseille to the "greasy spoons" of Kansas City; wherever men gather to talk and speculate, the question persisted unanswered. And many were thankful it was unanswered, for even this state of uncertainty was still much better than an affirmative answer to the query, "Will war come soon?"

But the question was more than an enigma on the lips of Saturday evening street corner politicians. In fact, the puzzle was often too profound to be seen in the empty shell of men's words, but rather, it was a spirit that pervaded their thoughts, that haunted their war-tender consciousness and disturbed their hopeful dreams of peace and plenty.

Who knew the answer? Nobody could be certain, but an honest attempt to discern the facts through the haze of biased news reports and governmental propaganda revealed no persuasive evidence of preparation by either the East (Russia) or the West (U. S., England, France) for immediate attack. There were numerous signs and rumors, to be sure, but none of sufficient urgency to be contemporaneously significant. Some of the facts that make one wonder are: Russia's fourteen divisions in Germany; the new \$60,000,000 plutonium plant announced by Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Soviet troops massing on the borders of satellite states, and the huge new U. S. bomber base in England.

Last week all the world looked with hopeful eyes toward France, where delegates were gathering for the general assembly of the United Nations, meeting in a Paris museum. (No insinuations.) But the inutile record of U. N. and the present crisis caused many to turn away with sighs of hopelessness. Was this vast organization to be only a discussion forum for the diplomats of the world—an international farce? Of course the major issue is the Berlin situation and the way in which the assembly handles this delicate problem will have far reaching implications.

Meanwhile Americans were giving their almost undivided attention to the world series. The war waging on the diamonds of Cleveland and Boston seemed to be of far greater consequences than the one across the Atlantic in the Palais De Chaillot.



By Jane Willey

"Shakespeare says, we are creatures that look before and after: the more surprising that we do not look round a little, and see what is passing under our very eyes." Carlyle, *Sartor Resartus*. Bk. I, ch. 1. During the past several months, Chicago, Detroit and other selected mid-western cities experienced a very unique honor and privilege. Within the walls of their art museums were housed the famed German masterpieces, enroute in a farewell tour of the western hemisphere. Unfortunately, Goshen College, because of certain unforeseen complications, was not able to obtain these paintings for an extended showing; so, as a consolation for those who missed Rembrandt, may I recommend the current exhibition by the G. C. oil painting class.

Said class meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 for the purpose of depositing oil and pigment upon canvas (board, to be exact). Thus far, two very interesting assignments have been undertaken. By now, the first, an experiment in the field of abstract art, is probably most familiar to us, thanks to the library show cases.

As a background for this study, the class saw the S. R. Guggenheim "Collection of Non-Objective Paintings", featuring works by Bauer and Kandinsky. (Remember Fine Arts?) It was then given the principles of form, the characteristics of the media and the signal to go to work. The subjects for these first paintings were simple geometric forms . . . for example, circles, triangles or squares . . . and the task was to arrange them in an aesthetically satisfying manner. Any analysis of them should be based on these principles of design.

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

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The "Y" and Wherefore

Of special interest to "Y" members will be the dedication service on next Sunday, Oct. 17, of the East Goshen Mennonite Congregation's new church building.

The main theme of the dedication program, which starts at 2:00 p. m., is "Past, Present, and Future". The dedication sermon, "Christ Builds His Church", will be given by Paul Mininger. This will be preceded by a talk by President Miller on "God's Leading in the Past", and followed by Paul Miller, pastor of the church, speaking on "Goals for the Future".

The reason for the "Y's" particular interest in East Goshen is that it was originally started by the "Y". On October 18, 1942, the first Sunday school was conducted at East Goshen, and it continued under "Y" supervision until early December 1947, when permission was granted for the regular members of the Sunday school to organize an independent church. On June 6, 1948, the East Goshen congregation was taken into the Indiana-Michigan Conference.

However, since the church has become independent, a number of students continue to go out regularly and help in various phases of the work. The congregation still retains use of the old basement church for youth craft meetings. The present Sunday school attendance is 115-120.

No one can overestimate the value that this Sunday school project has been in spreading the Gospel of Christ in East Goshen.

The financial needs of the "Y" were presented to the students in the chapel service last Wednesday.

The method used was a skit, the scene of which was the "Y" office. Bob Harnish, treasurer, was seated at his desk with president, Willard Krabill. At various intervals, each of the "Y" Committees, gave a clear picture of its expenses for the year. The total "Y" budget amounted to \$1625.

Each student was then given an opportunity to contribute by filling out a pledge. After tabulating all pledges, the Finance Committee reports that the budget amount was exceeded.

Changes in "Y" personnel:
Extension Committee — Y.M.C.A. Chairman: Paul Hooley.
Service Committee — Y.M.C.A. Chairman: Cal Redekop.



Do you think literary initiations have a place on the Goshen College campus?

Ray Bair, Adelpian: This will take deep deliberation. I always thought they were a lot of fun.

Barbara Riffe, Avon: It adds to the school spirit and livens up things a little.

Jim Kuhns, non-member: They don't hurt anything and they add a little life to the campus. As long as they are kept in good clean fun, and if no one's reputation is hurt they are O.K.

Roger Conrad, Adelpian: I don't think there should be any. It's so rough on the guys they can't sleep.

Esther Hoover, Vesperian: Yes, it gives you a feeling of really getting into something.

Sylvia Gross, Avon: Yes, I think the initiations have a place. Variety is the spice of life. I think this is the variety we need for this institution: But I think they can go too far and become infantile.

Dean Slagel, Aurora: It forms a good way for new students to get acquainted, but sometimes in too boisterous a way.

Maurice Yordy, Aurora: I think they are too mild. They remind one of grade school.

Katherine Blosser, Vesperian: To a certain extent. I think they are juvenile in manner. There should be some kind of a ceremony, however.

Red Brubaker, Adelpian: It gives the new members an appreciation of their society. It is one of the major parts of the society. Besides, we like to see them suffer.

Jim Miller, Adelpian: Yes, it's a good experience for the freshmen to go through. Humility is a good thing if used right.

Doris Liechty, Vesperian: I suppose since literaries exist, proper initiation is in order.

Emma Sommers, non-member: No! I think it is so silly. I think it should be outlawed. They are juvenile and have no reason behind them.

Juniors Try New Dignity After Seniors Disappear

JUNIOR VERSION
By Hunsberger

The event for which the Juniors had been waiting all year finally happened last Wednesday. The Seniors left on their annual "Sneak". Of course, all the Juniors knew just when the Seniors would leave, but they were not quite sure of the time.

One intelligent Junior remarked that the Seniors "had to make a lot of noise when they left, or nobody would have missed them." While Byler summoned the group in front of the Ad Building with blasts from his trumpet, faculty and students alike stopped to witness the strange proceedings. Since both Seniors and Freshman Avon girls were carrying suitcases, one found it difficult indeed to distinguish the Seniors from the Freshmen.

However, the Seniors were not really missed. The Juniors nobly assumed the role of propagating the Senior influence. Edgar Clemens and Twila Hostetler performed remarkably well in the absence of the Kuhns-Clemens duet. Mervin Yoder suddenly found himself attracted to Romaine Lehman. Vesta Moyer and Marilyn Steiner heroically endeavored to imitate Rhoda Campbell. Doris Liechty was seen acting with a Reeser accent.

Likewise, in North Hall, the G-Men lost no time in gaining entrance to the Seniors rooms. Neuen-schwander ties were seen all over the campus. In fact, it seems as though Elbert has attained the largest proportions, in influence as well as size. Dave Bixler was seen walking around in the person of Albert Meyer. (A sizeable difference).

There was one false alarm: As a truckload of cabbage-heads was being unloaded in the kitchen, Gertrude Gassman exclaimed, "Oh, the Seniors are back."

Poetry Deadline Set For November 5th

The National Poetry Association is pleased to announce November 5th as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif., and each entry must bear the authors name, home address and college attended.

Poster Makers Organize With Snyder as Director

The poster makers of Goshen College have finally taken protective measures to insure the condition of their studies and leisure time. Finding themselves continually asked to make posters for various organizations at the last minute and feeling the need for a better distribution of labor, they met last week and elected Harvey Snyder to serve as chairman. Any individual or organization wishing their services in the future is to contact Harvey, who will then assign the job to one of the twenty some members of the new corporation. Reasonable remuneration is expected without exception.

THE CULTURE VULTURE

(Continued from page 2)

After the successful completion of this problem, the class moved into the realm of representative art for the realistic portrayal of a still life. The students were here limited to a monochromatic color harmony (the use of one hue with black and white) and an emphasis was placed on the showing of perspective, or depth, through both line, and contrasting value.

Here we have a home-grown application of what is too often merely theory. May you trip heavily on the library steps if you miss it.

SENIOR VERSION
Or the Junior Garb-age
By Redekop

The senior's educational tour of forty-eight has become history and the need of an accurate and uninteresting account is evident—hence this is proudly submitted. This year the sneak was so well organized in secrecy that even the seniors didn't know where they were going and when. In contrast to this organized perfection, the juniors were warned in advance of the imminence of the sneak and still were caught off guard, giving us a farewell suitable only for freshmen.

Just two or three words explaining the purpose of such a tour. One item of interest is recalling the long line of achievements of this year's senior class. Another is to better acquaint the seniors with the colossal amount of talent in their circle and to demonstrate said commodity. (A little side note as to why the juniors think the seniors have not much talent: One of the seniors' mottoes is "Cast not your talents before juniors." Finally, a philosophical tidbit, just as the righteous Pharisee rejoiced in the temple, likewise the seniors rejoiced that they were made of better stuff than the juniors.)

In this light, the tour was successful. Realizing that we could never act without learning, many studies were made including sociological studies of the number of saturated people per block (on Detroit sidewalks) and an economic survey resulting in a conclusion fixing three dollars as the minimum amount needed each day for enough food to keep alive. The city was very happy to receive us. In fact, the Ford plant even cut production 50% to give the workers time to admire half of our population.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Tina van der Laag, from Amsterdam, is interested in religious training and youth work. She is secretary of the Dutch Mennonite Youth Organization.

The tall, blond Dutch girl on our campus is Eke Talsma. Eke (that's two syllables) is planning to enter child welfare education in her homeland. She likes tennis and hockey, also visits with Americans.

India Mission Sends Student

From India comes Pyarelal Malagar, a minister in the India Mennonite Conference. P. J. (as you may address him if you can't pronounce Pyarelal) attended the Mennonite Mission High School from 1947 to 1940 and lived in Dhantari, center of the Mennonite Mission field.

Adunya Makonnen and Minasse Halle, both here the second semester of last year and this past summer, are continuing their studies; Adunya in natural science, and Minasse in political science. Honor graduates of the Halle Selasse Secondary School in Addis Ababa, they were awarded scholarships by their government in hope that they will contribute to the progress of their country.

Three former students from Puerto Rico have come back: Amparo Gonzalez is a junior, Miguel Limardo and Fidel Mercado are both seniors. Miguel wants to return to Puerto Rico as a teacher of natural science, Fidel as a minister. Two new students from Puerto Rico are Antonio Alvarez and Eliezer Rodriguez. Tony attended the Baptist Academy from 1945 to 1948 and likes to play basketball. Eliezer attended the Baptist Academy and is studying to be a doctor.

Octavio Romero is a chemistry major who comes to us from Hiwasse College in Tennessee. His home is Tampico, Mexico.

Besides carrying a full curriculum our foreign guests are active in extra-curricular activities. Ursula von Duehren sings in Collegiate Chorus, Miguel in A Cappella. Regina, Samuel, Tina, Ursula Beyer, Gerhard, Adunya, Gertrude, and Amparo work in the library; Pyarelal, Octavio, Tony and Eliezer in the kitchen.

MYF Council Holds Panel Discussion

Saturday, October 2, the Mennonite Youth Fellowship Council held a panel discussion on current problems, open to the student body. Off campus members attending were Ethel Yake, YCC representative; Ada Schrock, secretary; Paul Erb, advisor; and Richard Detwiler, vice-president. Local representatives were Gerald Studer, president; Edgar Metzler, treasurer; Ray Horst, Secretary of Fellowship; Myron Ebersole, Secretary of Faith and Practice; Frederick Erb, Secretary of Extension; and Levi C. Hartzler, representative for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

In the committee meeting Saturday morning an overall publicity plan of periodical releases to local member groups was adopted, tentative plans for a meeting in connection with Mission Board meeting were discussed, and arrangements for a Leadership Retreat were made.



Bill Pletcher

Overeating is harmful to your teeth as well as to your figure, Dr. John H. Greene of Philadelphia warned the American Dental Association meeting in Chicago.

The perpetual muncher, who must have a midnight snack, or candy all day long, will usually have the most dental troubles, he pointed out. Sweet desserts are also bad for you unless they are fruit or raw food, he said, because they reawaken your appetite. Raw foods, on the other hand, are good for you because they clean the surface of your teeth.

We know what is good for us, Dr. Greene asserted, but we continue eating only what we like. "We are too indolent to change or add to our good list unless sickness makes it imperative," he declared.

—S. N. L., Oct. 2, 1948

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Clubs

On October 4, at 7:00 p. m., the Spanish Club met in Adelpian hall. Secretary Helen Dietzel read the constitution after which pictures of Mexico were shown by Mrs. Willard Smith.

About seventy students filled Aurora hall on September 27 for the first meeting of the German Club. The following officers were elected: Samuel Lehman, vice-president; Beulah Nice, secretary; Ben Kenagy and Thelma Derstine, treasurers; and Ruth O. Yoder, pianist. Mrs. Bender, the sponsor, introduced the speaker, Dr. Dick Catterpoel, of Germany, who spoke on the advantages of learning a foreign language. Ursula von Duehren led group singing of German songs.

Forty new members were present at the Home Economics club meeting last Monday evening. Doris Liechty gave the values of Home Economics at home, and Mrs. Irvin Horst, returned relief worker, told of its values to her while abroad.

Initiations

Strange proceedings? Just the literary initiations. Avons carried their books in suitcases Wednesday of last week; Auroras carried theirs in wastepaper baskets on Friday. Both had to have at least thirty members of their sister-organization sign their names on cards which were secured about the neck.

Yesterday both Vesperian and Adelpian societies imposed equally humiliating measures upon their new members. Vesperians had to wear skirts inside-out and walk backwards between noon and 1:00 p. m. Adelpians displayed society colors in their socks, didn't speak to the opposite sex, and took a member of the sister society to the Adelpian-Aurora game, weather permitting.

Socials

The Augsburg barn was a scene of frolic as the climaxing event of the junior hayride of October 1. Features of the program were a girls' quartet, reading on Minnie Pearl by Marilyn Steiner, a humorous act presented by four boys, mouth organ solo by Sawatsky, and a Wallace campaign including tomatoes. Hunsberger acted as campaign manager and Meyer as the target of the missiles.

The sophomore class held their social at the church cabin, Friday evening, October 1. After the supper, the group played games and took a hayride into the country via two tractors and five wagons. After a hilarious tour of Goshen's country roads, the travellers returned for more games and songs in a campfire atmosphere.

Dr. Glen Miller and sons, John Keith and Jerold, drove to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller, at Wellman, Iowa.

Dr. J. C. Wenger traveled to Eastern Mennonite College at Harrisonburg, Virginia, the week end of October 2 and 3.

The Audubon Club met Thursday evening, October 7, in Adelpian Hall. John Keith Miller, Dr. Alta Schrock, and Merrill Swartley spoke. The group then played a game on the identification of birds.

Foreign Missions Fellowship met Saturday evening, October 2. After the devotional by Ralph Buckwalter, Clayton Beyler showed his slides of work in China. Mrs. Beyler then gave a challenge to future mission workers.

Sunday morning, October 10, sixteen members of the Aero Club flew to Kalamazoo, Michigan in four Cessna planes for a "breakfast flight".

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Junior Team Cinches Tie In Intramural Tourney

Monday, September 27

Freshmen II upset Senior A by 3-1. Behind the steady five-hit pitching of Voris Hoffman, Freshman II squeezed by Senior A for its first win of the year. Carl Yoder, the Senior hurler, allowed only four hits, but Tom Keenan's four-bagger with a team mate aboard iced the game for Freshman II. The Seniors got a rally going in the last inning but some forgetful base running cost them two runs and their four hits were only good for one marker. Sophomore I topples Freshman I. The bats of Floyd Schmult, Jim Yoder, Claire Hoover and Max Miller were especially potent as Soph I whipped Frosh I 7-2. Unzicker hurled the victory, as he scattered seven hits effectively. Sommers was on the mound for Frosh I. Final score, 7-2.

Friday, October 1

Senior A bows to Frosh I, 2-0. The seniors once more failed to give Carl Yoder any batting support and dropped their second game in a row to a freshman team. Yoder and Ropp, who twirled for Frosh I, gave up only four hits apiece. Jack Miller was the big gun for the winners. He drove in a run with a double in the opening frame and tallied the other run in the fourth after he led off with a single. Charlie Boehr had two for two, for the seniors.

Junior I edges Soph I, 5-3. In one of the season's best games, Soph I dropped a heartbreaker to Junior I. The junior pitcher, Bill Swartzendruber, fanned Jim Yoder for the final out, leaving Dick Mast stranded on second. In the third Yoder had doubled with the bases full driving in all of the Sophomore runs. Unzicker and Cripe who chucked for the Sophomores gave up only five hits, but three runs scored on a flock of errors in the third, and in the fifth Swartz won his own game as he drove in the two winning markers.

Game of Monday, October 4

Junior II crushes Frosh II, 10-3. Junior II scored in every inning today and downed Frosh II, 10-3. Al Albrecht pitched a fine game for the Juniors, giving up only three hits. Johns, Albrecht, and Hostetler had two hits each for the winners.

Games of Wednesday, October 6

Junior I and Frosh I battle to 1-1 tie. Herman Ropp and Bill Swartzendruber locked in a pitching duel today until dusk forced the umpires to halt the game after five thrill-packed innings. In the opening frame Jack Miller tripled down the right field line but was left stranded as the junior's Swartzendruber struck out the side. In the second inning Red Brubaker reached second base for the juniors but he died there. It was three up and three down for both teams in the third. The juniors got the icebreaker in the first of the fourth. With two down, Swartz sent a hot smash to the pitcher. Ropp had a little trouble with the handle and Bill was safe at first. Seconds later he was on second by virtue of a passed ball. Sarge Yoder then rapped a single into center and Swartzendruber coasted home.

Jack Miller walked to start the Frosh I half of the fourth. Then, after two men had been retired, Mike Oesch was safe at first on an error. With two on and two out Sam Stover drilled a single through the infield and Miller scored the tying run. Swartzendruber struck the third man out to end the rally. Neither team got a man on base in the fifth and by the end of the inning the gathering darkness forced the umpires to call the game. At that moment approximately 100 chilled, thrilled fans broke for the plate (dinner).

Soph I trips Junior II, 9-6. Nine runs on nine hits were plenty as Sophomore I racked up its third victory of the season. Junior II garnered eight safeties off Unzicker, who went the route for Soph I, but its last inning rally fell three runs short. Albrecht was the losing pitcher. Graber, of Junior II, homered with two aboard in the second.

Wednesday, September 29

Adelphian-Aurora game rained out. Scores of fans were disappointed as the increasing downpour forced the postponement of the year's first Literary game. The game was called after less than two innings of play, but not before the Adelphians had thrown a big scare into the highly touted Auroras.

The Auroras scored once in the first after Tom Keenan led off with a triple. In the last half of the inning the Adelphians loaded the bases with one out, but Carl Yoder then settled down and retired the side before any damage had been done.

Don Sommers pitched nicely for the Adelphians and tamed the mighty sluggers of the Reds. Two more Literary games are scheduled. They should be humdingers. This corner suggests that an even break is very probable and probably a third game will be necessary. From way out on the limb among the little leaves I'll pick the Adelphians to take the series. Please aim carefully before you throw because I don't want you to hurt any innocent bystanders.

Avons Take Literary Game 17-5

The first game of the Avon-Vesperian clashes was a runaway for the Avons. They started off good and kept their stride to emerge the victors. At first it looked as if the Vesperians wouldn't score at all, but in the last two innings they made more runs than the Avons. Credit for home runs goes to: Avons; L. Yoder, Vesperians; E. Reeser and M. P. Yoder. M. Steiner is credited with a triple and D. Hershberger, a double.

The battery for the Avons was R. Gunden and M. Miller; for the Vesperians, T. Derstine and D. Liechty. R. Gunden struck out 6, walked 3. T. Derstine struck out 1, walked 5. The Avons had 3 errors, 9 hits and 17 runs. The Vesperians had 13 errors, 5 hits and 5 runs.

Who knows, perhaps the next game will be a runaway for the Vesperians. Turn about is fair play, you know. So come on out and see for yourself.

Football Time Near

As the softball season neared its climax, Coach Gingerich was looking forward to the football season. He said that there is more interest and depth this year than previously, particularly in the upper classes. The defending champions, the Seniors, are missing the catching Bair, but still boasting the passing Boehr. Many other veterans are returning to the upper class teams and the freshman have some boys with high school experience. The season is scheduled to get under way as quickly as possible, perhaps before the end of the softball season.

Preparations are being made for both a horseshoe and a ping pong tournament.

Basketball season is tentatively set to open November 8.

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Excitement to Reign At Annual Manhunt

By Edgar Clemens

At 8:00 p. m., October 22, six men with frightened expression on their blackened faces will rush from the gym. Fifteen minutes later a whole host of blood thirsty men will follow. This will be the Manhunt, folks!

As in all he-man sports, man-hunting requires great courage and stamina. One must endure perils of backyard dogs, buckshot, thistles and underbrush and perils of barbed-wire fences in searching his man, and after he has found him, perils of bodily injury.

Let me quote from an account of the manhunt a few years ago. "During the tussle, I've's index finger was almost bitten off by Blough when the former tried to stuff two handkerchiefs into his mouth. The handkerchiefs were lost."

In previous years, runners have been extricated from under bridges, from the tops of trees, almost anywhere. Last year no runners were brought in before the nine o'clock deadline. Let's not let that happen two years in succession!

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Junior I	4	0
Freshman I	3	1
Sophomore I	3	1
Senior A	1	3
Freshman II	1	4
Junior II	1	4

(No. B League Standings available; score book lost!)

SOFTBALL

A LEAGUE

Leading Hitters and Their Averages

C. Boehr (Senior A)	.714
A. Meyer (Junior I)	.636
Red Brubaker (Junior I)	.571
E. Graber (Junior II)	.500
H. Yoder (Junior I)	.500
T. Keenan (Freshman II)	.500
M. Oesch (Freshman I)	.500
B. Swartzendruber (Junior I)	.455
J. Landis (Freshman II)	.444

Pitcher's Records

	W	L
B. Swartzendruber	4	0
W. Unzicker	2	0
H. Ropp	1	0
D. Sommers	1	1
J. Cripe	1	1
C. Yoder	1	3
A. Albrecht	1	3
V. Hoffman	1	3
E. Kauffman	0	1

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Over The Dam



Royce Salzman, one of five (or was it seven?) Juniors who delved into the wardrobe of Elbert Neuenschwander found it necessary to add extra girth to his equatorial regions. Rumor has it that a pair of pink (?) pajamas did the trick.

♣ ♣ ♣

A large increase in absenteeism has been noted by various statisticians. Couldn't be any connection between this and the World Series, could there?

♣ ♣ ♣

Maybe your bed would be there if you got in a little earlier. Why not try it, Dick? Maybe you and Barbara R. could get your French done a little earlier. Last reports say Mr. Hostetler enjoyed a fine sleep on the springs.

♣ ♣ ♣

Sir Isaac Newton and Mr. Louis Agassiz enjoyed (?) a round of learning in Aurora Hall last week. A few Record staff members were reported to have aided the gentlemen in their quest for higher learning. Whether it was this altruistic motive or an endeavor to make material for this column is not known. Both scientists were provided with fine coats to relieve the conspicuous absence of arms and legs.

♣ ♣ ♣

"It would have been a dead meeting without our harmonizing," is the report of the GC delegation to the Wallace rally at South Bend. The ushers had difficulty figuring out the enthusiastic group in the balcony, but during the fund-raising one said, "The party would certainly appreciate a collective donation from Notre Dame!" Hmm. Anyway, the group raised \$.02 for the party.

♣ ♣ ♣

A couple of girls at Coffman got bored with life the other night, and decided to call the Quad. "Is this the Tin Castle? We want the Bixler twin with the squeaky voice." John soon charged down the entire length of the Quad, only to be left bewildered when the girls hung up after several vague generalities. A few minutes later the phone jingled at the Coffman Hall desk. "Do you take in laundry?" asked a masculine voice. After gravely explaining in the negative, the desk attendant received this report, "Why you dirty people!" They're still wondering at Coffman, as we have it.

♣ ♣ ♣

Here's one to tack up on the wall:

If love is blind,
And lovers can't see,
Then why on earth
Can't someone love me?

The Fishies.

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