

Life is not all gloom for the Bible School faculty — they too have ways to relax. One of these is their yearly pilgrimage to Grand Rapids, Michigan, which in the words of Professor Mininger "is the nearest thing to a picnic they have." Here they browse through the Kregel and Baker Book stores seeking new additions for the College library and their own libraries. They also take dinner in a little German restaurant where they are set up to old-fashioned German food—including kraut. Saturday, Sept. 23, Dean Bender, Professor Mininger, Dr. Wenger and Dr. S. C. Yoder made the trip to Grand Rapids in Dr. Yoder's car.

The trip this fall was just as profitable as previous years, for they brought back with them approximately one hundred books for the College library. Among the new purchases there are many interesting titles, especially in the field of Christian Biography. Titles which interest us were: John Calvin, Bernard of Clairvaux, John Knox, George Truett, D. L. Moody, Jerry McCauley, Wilfred Grenfel, and Henry Drummond.

There are also several other excellent selections. One is a history of English Hymnody by Lewis F. Benson. Another is the new book on Pastoral Theology by James S. Cannon. For those who heard Dr. Samuel Zwemer speak last summer there is his book on Arabia and Islamic Lands.

These are only a few of the many titles purchased. If you keep your eyes on the "new book" shelf, maybe you will have first opportunity to read one of these books.



Dr. A. B. Keeler

OUR MEXICAN NEIGHBORS

On Tuesday, October 17, at 8 o'clock, Dr. A. B. Keeler will present a motion picture lecture on the customs, arts, crafts and entertainments of Mexico in the Assembly Hall. The lecture is titled "Our Mexican Neighbors." Dr. Keeler's home is in Mexico City where for five years he was associated with the American School foundation. His time is now divided between Mexico and the United States in the interest of international friendship.

NOBLE KREIDER ILL

Noble Kreider, who for the past fifteen years has served as instructor in piano at Goshen College, has been unable to assume his duties this fall because of illness. He was admitted to Hines Hospital at Hines, Illinois, on August 15, and will undergo an operation about the middle of October for the removal of a tumor on his spine. Mr. Kreider does not expect to resume his work at the college before November.

Professor Umble, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announces that the date for Homecoming has been set for November 23rd. As yet no lecture number has been scheduled for this week end.

Orie O. Miller will speak on Paraguay and Puerto Rico at a vesper service planned for Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 3:30.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT MISSION CHURCHES

Communion services were held for the members of the Locust Grove congregation on Sunday morning, October 3. Bishop Paul Mininger was in charge of the service.

Paul M. Roth from Masontown, Pennsylvania, is in charge of the evangelistic services which are being held at the Locust Grove Sunday School from October 9-15. Special music is being provided at each service by students from Goshen College.

On Sunday evening, October 22, Paul Mininger, will serve communion to the members of the church at East Goshen.

Raymond Yoder from Chicago, Illinois, will be in charge of a series of revival meetings to be held at the East Goshen Sunday School every evening from October 29 to November 5. Bro. Yoder received his B. A. and Th. B. degrees with the class of 1938 at Goshen College. At present he is serving as the pastor of the Chicago Home Mission in Chicago.

CHORUS OUTINGS

Yesterday afternoon the members of the A Cappella Chorus, directed by Prof. Walter Yoder, enjoyed an outing at Studebaker Park in Elkhart. While the tenors opposed the basses in a game of softball, the girls participated in volleyball and softball. Supper disappeared in record time, and after a few words by Prof. Yoder, the chorus reluctantly left for the campus and an evening of study.

Meanwhile B. F. Hartzler's Collegiate Chorus members were becoming fast acquainted with each other at the cabin. The afternoon was spent in hilarious games and relays. After a picnic supper, a short program including several musical numbers was given.

BIBLE SCHOOL FACULTY ENTERTAINS T.H.B. MEN

On Thursday evening, October 5, thirty Th.B. students met at the cabin in response to the invitation of the Bible School faculty: President Miller, Dean Bender, Sanford C. Yoder, Paul Mininger, and John C. Wenger.

The evening menu featured oyster soup with trimmings, and the fellows were enthusiastic about the delicious pumpkin pie, prepared by Mrs. Mininger and Dean Bender's mother.

The time passed too quickly as the new Th. B. members told of the varied experiences that led them to dedicate their lives to the ministry. New members who spoke were S. J. Hostetler, Devon Helbing, Edward Wiebe, Alvin Zeiset, Donald King, Elbert Smith, Abe Wiebe, Paul Friesen, Gerald Studer, Roy Koch, Richard Reilly, Robert Keller, Ansel Henderson, Clifford Snyder, Ray Bair, William Hallman, and Laurence Horst. These new men represented five denominations: Brethren, Church of God, Mennonite Brethren, General Conference Mennonite, and Mennonite. They came from India, South America, Canada and various parts of the United States. Future interests were shown in China, India, South America, and home work, with the predominate emphasis on willingness to follow as the Spirit leads. It is interesting to observe that so many came to the climax in their struggle against conviction in a special consecration service when they turned their will over to God.

Dean Bender served as chairman for this meeting. President Miller spoke concerning the need for Christian workers to be aware constantly of the needs of persons who are around them everyday. Then Paul Mininger said a few words, emphasizing that men called by God should step out in faith.

Although some didn't get along so well with the oysters, the exchange of experiences and the awareness of the presence of God in the fellowship of the evening caused the group to feel that it was good for them to have been there.

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 46

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 10, 1944

No. 3

PEACE SOCIETY HEARS MISS GUNDEN

"Our Peace Testimony in Action" was the subject discussed by Miss Lois Gunden at the regular meeting of the Peace Society held Monday evening, October 2. Miss Gunden outlined the principles on which the Mennonite Central Committee organizes its relief program, told of the various types of work carried on in France, and described the convalescent home for children with which she was directly connected.

The MCC does not endeavor to spread its efforts over a large territory in its relief program. Rather, it aims to administer efficiently to the needs of a particular area and to witness to the Christian way of life through the work done. There is constantly opportunity to give a Christian testimony in the contacts made with government officials, native helpers, those to whom help is given, and their friends.

Mennonite relief in France was administered in several ways: part of the supplies and funds were channelled through the schools by means of hot lunch programs and another part was distributed by means of rations to needy people twice a month. The work with which Miss Gunden was most closely associated was a children's convalescent home which endeavored to care for refugee children. This was an ever-changing group, some being dismissed in order to make room for other "more-needy" undernourished children. When German occupation necessitated the workers leaving this project, funds were left there which, they hoped, would be sufficient to carry on the work until fall. Now the workers are anxiously awaiting word about whether the work continued longer.

To all members of the Peace Society, Miss Gunden's talk was a fresh reminder that merely having a peace testimony is not enough; it is necessary to have a peace testimony in action.

CHURCH BOARDS MEET IN ELKHART

A joint meeting of the Relief and Executive Committees of the Mission Board took place on Saturday, September 30, at the Mission Board building in Elkhart. Those present were S. C. Yoder, E. J. Yoder, E. C. Bender, J. D. Graber, Paul Erb, J. L. Horst, O. O. Miller, H. S. Bender, Allen Erb, and C. L. Graber.

At this meeting the relief program of the church was reviewed and final instructions were given to two relief workers, Clayton Beyler and J. L. Burkholder. These workers sailed for India recently, and will ultimately go on to China. They are now loaned temporarily to the Bengal Relief Project of the Mennonite Central Committee. Two additional workers are to be sent out as soon as possible to the same area. The Committee also discussed possibilities for establishing relief work in another location which would be the foundation for future mission work.

Another item of business was decision to appoint J. D. Graber to have charge of future work carried on by the Mennonite Service Units. The report of the Mennonite Service Units in Chicago, showing successful progress, was received.

The committee also reviewed the C. P. S. dependency program. It is interesting to note that in this program alone four thousand dollars per month are now being paid to dependents of married C. P. S. men.

Students Lead Y P M Studies In Local Mennonite Churches



Seated, left to right: Ruth Carper, Dorothy Snapp, and Marie Moyer. Standing, left to right: Edwin Alderfer, Roy Koch, Don McCammon, Frank Byler, and Daniel Miller.

PROPOSED FROLIC ON CABIN GROUNDS

Dr. Paul Bender, superintendent of the College Sunday School, has arranged that the men of the College SS should use Saturday, October 14, as cleanup day on the cabin grounds. An outline of the work to be done was presented to the Men's Bible Class, the Young Peoples' Class, and the Beacon Class. There are numerous jobs which need to be done: clearing the new plot where the old ice house stood, arranging a new parking area, and sawing firewood. A number of pieces of heavy equipment such as tractors will be needed, and the College truck will be available for hauling.

The frolic promises to be a social get-together as well as a means of accomplishing much useful work. This practice is now, as in the days of the frontier, a practical and pleasant way of getting necessary tasks done. The general physical appearance of the cabin grounds will be greatly improved and both the student body and others who use the cabin plot will enjoy the improvements.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

"India of Promise" was the theme of the first meeting of this school year of the Foreign Missions Fellowship held Sunday afternoon, October 8. John Jay and Mary Ann Hostetler discussed "Growing Up in India." Their experiences were basically like, yet vastly different, from those of most of the members of the group. The main topic of the afternoon was "Our Missions in Retrospect," a historical survey of Mennonite Missions in India, by Harold Bauman. The senior girl's quartette furnished music and the new members were received into the Fellowship.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

A novel, but entirely appropriate, meeting place was chosen for the meeting of the Elementary Education Club Wednesday, October 4 — the first grade room of Parkside School. Miss Books, the first grade teacher there, "taught" the members of the club some techniques for conducting the first day of school (and also the less spectacular days that invariably follow). She presented a practical daily program and then enlarged upon the different activities of a schoolroom. Miss Books' "teaching" was well-received because it was almost entirely made up of concrete, workable ideas. She taught finger (Continued on Page 4)

Eight Goshen College students, Don McCammon, Dorothy Snapp, Roy Koch, Edwin Alderfer, Ruth Carper, Frank Byler, Dan Miller, and Marie Moyer, are taking part in Young People's Meetings during the month of October in the following nearby churches: Clinton Brick, Shore Mennonite, Clinton Frame, and Holdeman Mennonite. The study for this month is I Peter. The foregoing students were chosen by Paul Mininger, Religious Counselor for Goshen College and director of practical work.

Don McCammon and Dorothy Snapp are serving the Clinton Brick Mennonite Church, located eight miles northeast of Goshen. Don is from Omaha, Nebraska, and is in his senior year of the Th. B. Curriculum. Miss Snapp assists in teaching commerce and works in the business office. She has charge of the children's meeting while Y.P.B.M. is being conducted by Don. Last Sunday evening the junior girl's quartette of the church presented special numbers in song.

Roy Koch, Edwin Alderfer, and Ruth Carper have charge of the services at the Shore Mennonite Church located 20 miles northeast of Goshen. Because the congregation is large, it is divided into an adult and a young peoples' class. Roy Koch, pastor of the St. Jacobs Mennonite Church in Ontario, Canada, and a post-graduate at Goshen College, has charge of the adult class. He reports good interest and says that the study promises good results. Edwin Alderfer directs the young people as they study together the book of I Peter. Edwin is a Pennsylvanian from the town of Blooming Glen, and is finishing his last year in the Bible School. Ruth Carper, a junior, is taking charge of the children's meetings.

Frank Byler is serving the Clinton Frame congregation. Frank is from West Liberty, Ohio, and is finishing his last year in the Th. B. Curriculum. Frank says the congregation at Clinton Frame enters into the discussion of I Peter very nicely. There is no one taking charge of the children's meeting at that place.

Daniel Miller and Marie Moyer are teaching at the Holdeman Church which is situated one mile west of Wakarusa. Dan, a senior in the Bible School (he also spent one summer at New York Biblical Seminary), leads the Young People's meeting in the discussion of I Peter. Marie, a freshman, has charge of the children's meeting.



## The Goshen College Record

Editor **PAUL LEDERACH** Associate Editor **GLADYS GRABER**

Published bi-weekly during the school year  
by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
\$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1934.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler  
Feature Editor .....Elaine Summers  
Society Editor .....Lois Johns  
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger  
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.  
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.  
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Manager, Howard Good; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.  
Sports Staff — Florence Nafziger, Dave Miller.  
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.  
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.  
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

### 4th OF JULY?

The sun had set; the sky, amber near the horizon and blending into a liquid blue, was typical of an autumn evening, naked, silhouetted against the evening glow with the lacey yet dynamic beauty of structural steel, stood high tension towers. They stood in silence but in that silence was power, for overhead in perfect quietness the energy to run industry, to light city and country surged through the wires.

Great bridges built with tremendous noise of riveters, cement mixers, and trucks span canyons made by little streams. Little streams which work in silence remove tons of material in their quiet way.

The story of the little boy who was fooled reminds us of some college students. The little boy thought all power was in a noisy backfiring motorcycle and failed to notice the quiet controlled hum of a powerful limousine nearby. For some peculiar reason there are people who are never satisfied unless they are making a big noise. We have respect for those who prefer making theirs in the day, but there is another brand of humanity which prefers to retain themselves until evening, usually after 10:30 P. M., and then release all their penned up noise. These people demonstrate their 'power' with all sorts of noise making material and action. We'll admit there is quite a bit of power in a fire-cracker, but it seems it would be a nobler thing to develop in one's life spiritually and intellectually through meditation, study, or even a little sleep. Then too, it would be far easier for the rest of the folks living under the same roof to apply themselves, without all manner of distracting and nerve-wracking noise. It's fun to "shoot the works" but why not wait for that day set aside in the year when it will be legitimate to make a little noise.

—P.

### INVENTORY

The week of revival services passed by rapidly. We all gathered together as one large family—students, teachers, members of the congregation, and friends from the community—to sing and pray together and to be strengthened by the messages. The unique fellowship of the unexpected candlelight service is a pleasant memory. The meetings themselves are now history, but the inspiration and challenge of the series will surely be a part of the content of our thinking for many weeks to come.

While the administration of the college attempts to keep our lives in balance with a well-rounded schedule of studies, social activities, athletics, and so forth, the religious life on the campus is not neglected. The annual revival services are a vital part of the religious life and influence provided for us.

It is good for us—students and faculty members alike—to take time out at the beginning of this school year for an "inventory," as one student aptly termed it. Now is the time to examine our lives to determine where in we need special attention regarding our de-

votional life and our attitudes toward growth and progress in the Christian life. The revival meetings and the preparatory prayer groups focused our thinking along these lines for eight days, but we must not stop now. Fortunately, there are many other opportunities provided for strengthening our souls—we do not have to wait for next year's revivals. For some it almost becomes a matter of having to choose between the many prayer groups and religious meetings of each week.

Members of the faculty are here to assist us with any problems if we desire such help. Provided especially to deal with problems relating to our religious life. The opportunities are here, we need only to make use of them.

—G.

## "Y" Reflections

### MORE ABOUT BIBLE READING

"We must read the Scriptures, not primarily for content, nor for criticism, but purely for the effect of each passage on ourselves," writes Duncan MacDonald. We are reminded of a statement by Howard T. Kuist: "It is not what the student does to the Bible that really matters. It is what the Bible does to him."

The preface of a recent book on "The Humanities" by Dudley and Faricy, would indicate that we humans often fail to appreciate the things of art because we do not see with our eyes or hear with our ears. This does not mean that we are blind and deaf, but that we do not pay attention. While none of us could ever be conscious to all the sense impressions to which he is subjected, all of us could be conscious of more. Paying attention to things of immediate importance to us, we often neglect the qualities that make for value.

Too often we do not enjoy the Bible because we are not alert. We do not live alone enough to allow our minds to become acutely sensitive to what we read. When we not spend enough time with a given segment of the Bible, it often appears to us as William James said the world appears to a baby — "a big, buzzing, blooming confusion."

To state the point before we've reached it . . . we are begging you to read the Bible like you should read any other book. And if you haven't read it, read Adler's "How to Read a Book" — sixth shelf, third row ground-floor stacks. Out of our minds . . .

Alpha. Don't just pick up the Bible when you are weary and far-spent and expect the words to leap out at you with an out-of-this-world clarity. You should read the Bible with something of the deliberateness with which you would approach a fried-chicken dinner in the dining hall, providing you are a fried-chicken fiend.

Beta. Don't read so slow that you lose interest. Unless you are intending to meditate, read quickly and alertly for better retention. (Just ask Mr. Hartzler if we're right.)

Gamma. Do give voice to the words if your mind tends to meander. Do pray before you start. The same Spirit that inspired the writers will help you understand their writings.

Delta. Do read according to units of thought. A unit of thought is a message, of any number of paragraphs or segments, which deals with one theme and should be read as such.

We search the world for truth. We cull  
The good, the true, the beautiful . . .  
We come back laden from the quest,  
To find that all the sages said  
Is in the Book our mothers read.

—Whittier  
—Daniel Miller

### SUNDAY

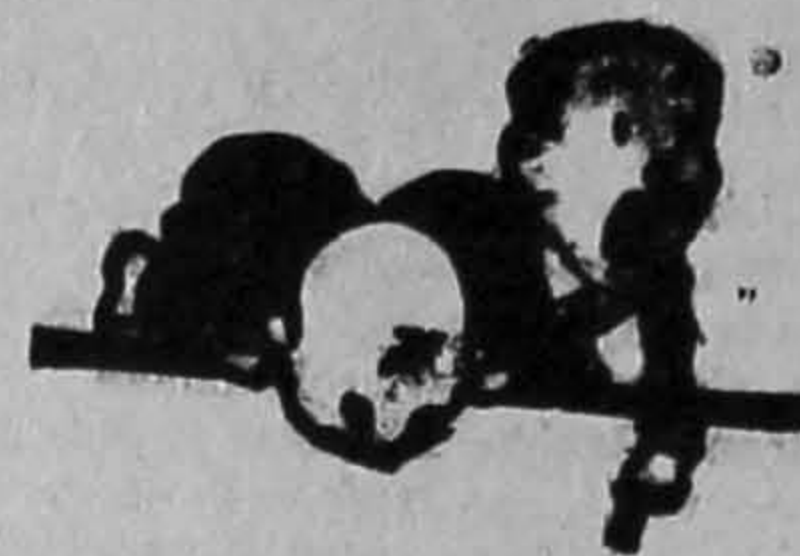
These are first of autumn,  
Rain-washed leaves  
Spread lightly on the town.  
This is the sombre sky  
Sharp with frost,  
Shaken with the cry of birds.  
Words are as nothing here.  
Silently our prayers rise.

—Helen Wade Alderfer

Could I but write, while still  
This fitful mood holds sway, of all that fills  
My heart, could I but pour forth this rising tide  
Of passion in one swift flood of words or song;  
Could I but burst these bonds that  
stay my tongue . . .  
Ah, God, what beauty would this  
dull world know,  
What visions, Lord, what dreams  
of swift delight.

—L.

## Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you  
are the talk of the school!

### Did you hear???

. . . The moans when Dr. Hostetler gave the frosh T. B. shots?  
. . . Don King in Old Testament poetry after a discussion of Job's faithfulness and his wife's admonition to him, "But it doesn't say 'Hast thou considered Job's wife.' " Guess you're right there, Don.  
. . . Clara Esch complain, "Now I have to do all of Mary Lou's dirty work for her — last night I dreamed about seven redheads! Didn't know you had six rivals, did you, Clarence Brubaker?"

. . . Florence Roth say to Elmer Habegger as they walked through a star-spangled night, "I think we're being followed!" Did you learn your technique from the FBI, John Hess and Ken Heatwole?

. . . Richard Yordy to Esther Sevits: "Are you coming back next year?"

Esther: "No, I don't think so.

Yordy: "Why don't you get a Th. B.?"

McCammon: "Sure there are plenty running loose.

Yordy: "There are? That isn't Good, is it?"

Hmmmm . . . we wonder . . .

Great exhilaration in Sophomore Hall last week when one of the campus musicians, Mary Ruth Mishler (composer of "Monotony in G"), brought a gallon of cider from home. Roommate Irene Hershberger claims that the cork popped from the jug so hard that it flew across the room. Slightly fizzy, perhaps!

Do Ford Berg and Paul Friesen have some special interest in the La Junta School of Nursing? Maybe they go for the uniform.

Who was the caller you left cooling his heels in the "yes and no" room last week, Ferne Barkey, while you hid behind the davenport in the social room to prove you were "not at home?"

Jane Birky seems to be having a number of birthdays. Is she quintuplets in addition to being his favorite secretary?

### Their lifetime ambitions

First prize goes to Mary Ann H. for the most original Avon costume, a Mohammedan Mrs. And wasn't it a shame somebody didn't obligingly break a bone for the benefit of all those pretty nurses who were feeling so professional?

Kay Crager, your doctor's outfit wasn't too convincing. But maybe you are the type that people say "Ahhh" to.

### Oral Interpretation

Hoosier ears on the campus are being pleasantly tickled by some different varieties of American speech—Geraldine Hartman, Pat Kit-trick, Pauline Clemens, and the Busbys, Lillian and Vivian — Virginian, Irish-Canadian, Lansdale, and Arkansas, respectively.

### Until Next Time

Oh my scales and fins. We poor little fishies almost got caught. That guy really has a line. Well, it's time to take our cod liver oil, so 'Bye. . .

## News Parade . .

By John Fisher

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

The Japanese successes of the last few months in China have by now drastically altered the scope of Allied plans for victory in the Far East. An optimistic estimate would be six months added to the fighting there. True, the only defense has been the tragically ill-equipped Chinese army and the meager means at the disposal of the U. S. 14th Air Force. The Japanese have not yet met a full equipped opponent in large scale land operations. But until arms and supplies — and possibly, Anglo-American manpower — literally pour into China, Japan will keep on improving and tightening her position. The surprising thing is that she does not advance more swiftly.

Present supply lines have furnished only a drop in the bucket of China's needs. Expanding these sources of supply will not be enough; others must be opened. Years of wartime struggle have brought political China also to the verge of collapse. Therefore, early action (not promises by American goodwill envoys) is imperative. Put yourself in Mountbatten's, Stillwell's, MacArthur's, or Chiang-Kai-shek's shoes and try to find new supply routes. Truly a Chinese puzzle.

Allied people hope that the seeming complacency on the China question to date has been because of assurance as to Russia's future plans. Several days ago a source (Continued on page 3)

### VITAL STATISTICS



"Are you—puff, puff—the person—puff, puff—in charge of—?"  
I looked at the panting student.  
"Hold on! Where did you lose your breath?"

"I just came up three flights of stairs," she gasped frantically, "and I'm all worn out!"

I looked at her with a gleam in my eye. Ah! At last, the solution to my problem! "Why are G. C. coeds always so tired?" Steps! That's the answer. They lose their breath going up and down steps.

An average G. C. coed climbs and descends approximately 2,674 steps a day!

Let's say she lives on second floor of Kulp Hall. She yawns in the morning, turns off her alarm clock, jumps into some clothes, and dashes down 51 steps to breakfast. She goes back up the 51 steps to her room. Unluckily, she has a 7:45 class. This means 112 steps from her room to the third floor of the Ad. building. Back to her room again is another 112. Now she decides to go over to the library and work on a term paper. (I've heard that there are such people)—57 more steps. She goes down to the first floor stacks —13 steps. Etc . . .

During the course of the morning she also climbs to the third floor of the science hall—63 steps, back to the dorm for mail—73, to the first floor of the science hall—13, and to chapel—45.

(Continued on page 3)



# Now we Belong . . .

The life of any student is just one initiation after the other, but just last Monday the students at Goshen College experienced the most important initiation of their life on the campus. No longer are any of us spectators — we're really of a part of the societies. Now we belong!

Meeting in Avon Hall, the girls of that society were entertained by music and readings given by the older members. However, they were informed that on Tuesday all the new members were supposed to appear dressed as they will be for their life's work. The next day we had a whole staff of nurses in the dining hall and as one of the boys remarked, "Now would be a good time to get sick." Besides nurses we had such odd professions represented as gypsy-girl, Mohammedan Mrs., and an Indian maid.

The Vesperians got their initiation over and done with Monday afternoon by making all new members (at least all they had time to include) take part in an impromptu program. Besides producing a lot of stage fright, this also produced much hidden talent in speaking, singing, and acting Red-Riding Hood. The program was varied and interesting and the time disappeared almost miraculously. On Tuesday there was a noticeable predominance of yellow and white on the campus. Did you notice? Those were the Vesperians showing their loyalty.

The new Adelphean boys kept their society sisters company in producing an impromptu program for their older brothers also. Singing, several speeches (ask R. Bair to repeat his, won't you?) and a humiliating experience hard on the noses of three of the members were part of this. At least four of the boys know the Adelphean song better now than they did before.

Carrying out a tradition that is just beginning to be a tradition, the older Auroras gave the new members a steak dinner—a real banquet—out at the cabin. For initiation the boys had to climb on top of two benches—no hands allowed—give their name, address, reason for joining the Auroras and sing a song or tell a joke. Plenty of ice cream made up for any humiliation they may have experienced.

Now we can forget we're new members and just be members. Some day next year we'll be doing the initiating.

## NEWS PARADE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

that should be well-informed and authoritative declared flatly that Russia would attack Japan on the defeat of Germany. Such action would help solve the puzzle more quickly and more easily. Logically, practical benefits such as a place in Pacific affairs, retaking Russo-Japanese war losses, and influence in China point to a Russian attack. But we people on the street do not know and cannot count on it, and it seems to be the same in China.

In observance of Christian Education Day, Dean H. S. Bender spoke at the Mennonite Church at Orrville, Ohio, on Sunday, October 1. I. E. Burkhart, Field Secretary, performed a similar service at the Berlin and Martins Creek Mennonite Churches located respectively at Berlin, Ohio, and near Millersburg, Ohio.

## AUDUBON BREAKFAST

"Audubons, old and prospective members, meet in front of the Ad Building at 6:00 A. M. Friday for a bird hike followed by breakfast at the cabin." In daytime that had sounded inviting, but at 5:15 A. M., when I reached out of bed to turn off that annoying alarm, my greatest desire was to roll over for more sleep. But I had signed up, and going to the window I saw that the cloudless sky and warm breeze left no excuse to stay in bed because of rain or cold.

Approximately fifty students, equipped with field glasses, followed Professor Witmer down Main Street, across the race, and along the path to the dam. Those fortunate ones near the head of the line profited by Dr. Witmer's



comments as he identified various sounds coming from nearby trees as the notes of a cardinal, a song sparrow, or a white-throated sparrow, and as he pointed out mallard ducks, blackbirds, and bronze grackles. The rest of us craned our necks to hear and then passed the information down the line.

Besides watching for birds, we paused to enjoy the beautiful reflection of the colorful trees in the calm water of the race, and to look frequently at the eastern sky where the first pale streaks of light were brightening rapidly, dimming the once brilliant morning star.

Watching the grebe, or hell-diver, dive for fish on the river, suddenly reminded us that we, too, were ready for food. Turning toward the cabin just as the sun rose, we found there a breakfast of scrambled egg sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee (and apples for those who could shake some off the trees) to satisfy the ravenous appetites.

"It's 7:25!" "Oh, I almost forgot my 7:45 class!" Such unfortunate students hurriedly departed, while the rest walked back to the camp more leisurely.

No one regretted any more the early hour of rising; in fact we were all glad we had decided to join the Audubon Society this year, and are hoping for more such excursion soon.

## THE AURORAS BANQUET

With the help of Sally Miller and Ann Wiebe, the Auroras banqueted at the cabin Monday evening, October 2. If the ease with which they recollect the evening's events is significant, the fried steak was the highlight, although the ice-cream and chocolate chip cookies were not entirely overlooked. Following the banquet, the new members were initiated and a program was given. Harold Bauman, Aurora president, welcomed the new members, and Paul Friesen gave the response.

Impromptu talks were given by Bob Keller and John Jay Hostetler. B. F. Hartzler reminisced for the group and President Miller spoke. The music for the evening

included a vocal solo by Donald Berry and music by a quartette composed of Lawrence Horst, Cleatus Hostetler, Donald King, and Ed Wiebe. The spirits of the Auroras were in no way dampened by the uncooperative weather.

## LETTER FROM ARKANSAS

For the friends of Dorothea Martin and others interested in mission work in the rural districts, we are printing here parts of a letter received from Dorothea. This year the Mission Board of the Kansas-Missouri Conference opened a parochial school at Culp, Arkansas, in connection with the mission church there. Miss Martin, who was a student here the past summer, has been chosen as the teacher for this school. She writes to her friends on the campus:

"The country here is beautiful but seemingly of little value as farm land. The homes simply defy description—filth, vermin, and disorder as well as all stages of development and lack of it. My heart just aches for them. Truly there is much to be done.

"You are now invited into the learning hall of Bethel Springs school. We have school in the church building. I was a bit sorry about this at first as I was afraid of what it might do to reverence for the church. I have been more than pleased at their attitude. The first day I tried to impress the fact that it was the house of the Lord and that their whole school was the answer to prayer and that God was expecting much of them in their use of it. They have done very well. They are so glad for the chance to go to a real school for eight whole months. They are grateful for it all . . . Some of them have had very, very little schooling. You wonder how things of this sort can happen in the United States . . . I have some this year who did not go to school last year. Certainly God has many places for Christian teachers to fill in Arkansas . . .

"Well, lets look at our desks. We have boards hinged the length of our church seats and fastened to the backs. They are held up by sticks at each end which may be slipped out and allow the board to drop down during church time as well as when anyone jiggles. Two boards at the bottom form a packet for books, pencils, etc. Four pupils then occupy a bench . . . I have no desk; I use the pulpit . . . My water fountain is a keg with a wooden stop at the bottom. We spill more water than we drink but at least we get a drink . . . Yes, we are very short of equipment in our schoolroom but one thing makes up for it—we have a lot of God in it. It is wonderful to feel His presence so keenly and constantly with us . . . Pray for me that I may be able to make these eight months profitable ones for them both materially and spiritually."

## FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN

All freshmen and newcomers among the students will appreciate the hospitality of faculty homes during the supper hour on Vesper Sunday, October 15. Plans are being formulated by Miss Good, and all students will want to share in the occasion.

## SISTERS ALL

Friday night, October 6, was the culmination of the hard work of all Goshen College resident women, as they threw open the doors of their rooms and invited visitors to view the results of their labors and ingenuity.

Sisters All is the evening on which the girls do the entertaining in return for the times they are themselves entertained in the homes of the community; it is the time of the mothers, sisters, and friends of the student see "how the other half lives." The girls whose mothers had come from a distance were especially happy.

Special attractions this year were East Hall and West Cottage. Even many of the dorm students were glad for an opportunity to see these much-talked-of and even slightly coveted halls. In fact, one uninformed sophomore going through East Hall wanted to go "up to third." But since the attic isn't especially pretty she wasn't allowed this privilege.

West Cottage is so homelike that one wants to stop there. Its living room and kitchen would be the most perfect refuge for the homesick! Several of the most attractive rooms of the campus are in West Cottage.

Having seen all the rooms, the crowd returned to Kulp Hall. There in the dining hall by candle light they ate ice cream on cantaloupe, drank coffee, and relaxed. Mrs. Ernest E. Miller was the toastmistress of the program which followed. Florence Nafziger gave the opening welcome talk. Mrs. Arthur Sprunger was introduced as a former Goshen College student and sang "Trees." Ruby Hostetler was the "sweet young thing" in a clever reading; and the senior quartet sang "Homing." The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Some of the girls then said good-bye to their guests, some washed dishes, and some merely discussed the evening and contemporary campus events of interest to all. In all corners of the campus the girls felt well satisfied with the evening. Full of ideas for pretty rooms, they were already anticipating next year's Sisters All.

## VITAL STATISTICS

(Continued from Page 2)

The afternoon and evening are just as busy. There are classes, committee meetings and trips to the snack shop. There are steps and more steps. In fact, there are approximately 2,674 steps!

If I were a mathematician, I would calculate the number of miles that people on this campus climb in a day. But since I am merely a zany scribbler, I'll just tell you the moral of all this.

Oh, Well! They say stair climbing is reducing!!

Paul Erb conducted a series of evangelistic meetings last week in Morton, Illinois, beginning October 1 and continuing through October 8.

## D-X PRODUCTS

Corner Madison and Main  
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

## BRANSTROM'S

Sundae - - Soda

SPECIAL ICE CREAM  
ROLLS FOR PARTIES

MALTED MILKS

Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

## Millers Footwear

— We fit by X-Ray —  
Main & Washington on the corner

## BECK'S Cut Rate Drugs

Opposite Court House

## JOSEPH SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE

Inspection

Lubrication

Tire Repairs

Charging

301 S. Main

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GOSHEN, INDIANA

Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation

Member Federal Reserve  
System

## Bauman's Auto Service

1800 E. Lincoln Ave.  
USED CARS - VULCANIZING  
Phone 286 — Goshen, Ind.

## Sigmund Sorg

Jewelry  
RELIABLE JEWELERS  
Fine Watch Repairing

## FOR STUDENT TRADE

We offer an exceptional line  
Men's Wear, Women's Clothes,  
Hosiery and Sport Jackets.  
Luggage and Jewelry  
The Adams Store

## MUTUAL AID COMMITTEE

On the evening of Friday, September, the Continuing Committee, appointed by General Conference for the organization of a new church board to be known as Mennonite Mutual Aid, met with Allen H. Erb, moderator of General Conference, at Goshen College to discuss tentative procedure plans in organizing the corporation. The committee consists of Orrie O. Miller of Akron, Pa., chairman, C. L. Graber of Goshen, secretary, Guy F. Herschberger, Goshen, Simon Gingerich, Wayland, Iowa, Harry A. Diener, Hutchinson, Kansas, and John Alger, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

General Conference has approved in principle the plans for Mennonite Mutual Aid as outlined by an earlier Committee and presented to Conference at its recent session in August. As soon as six-district conferences have approved the plan, the Continuing Committee of six men is authorized to appoint six additional men, making a full committee of twelve, who will then be expected to proceed with the organization and incorporation of Mennonite Mutual Aid in consultation with the Executive Committee of General Conference. Five district conferences have already approved the plan for the new organization.

As early as 1935 the need was felt for an organization of this type, and since this need was intensified in Mennonite community life and war conditions, a plan for the proposed new organization was presented to the Executive and Interboard Committees of General Conference on December 4, 1943.

Among the present needs which Mennonite Mutual Aid will be expected to fill are the following: Assisting C.P.S. men who need help in establishing a home and means of livelihood upon discharge from camp; assisting others, especially young married couples who need help in establishing a home and means of livelihood; provision for aid in case of property loss, sickness, or death; a financial and vocational counselling service for our young people; a means by which brethren with money can invest it where it can be used to aid other brethren who are in need.

## Maple City Ice Cream

When You Think of Parties  
—Think of Us—  
Our Ice Cream is Served  
in Your Snack Bar

## HALLMARK GREETING CARDS BIBLES

SHEAFFER  
FOUNTAIN PENS  
Loose Leaf Covers  
Desk Blotters

Books of All Kinds  
THE NEWS  
BOOKSTORE

130 So. Main Phone 308

## BOWER BROS.

Barbers  
QUICK - COURTEOUS  
SERVICE



Department Store

Mens' & Womens'

Apparel

DRY GOODS

SHOES



# SPORTS



## SOPH.-JR. vs. FROSH

The Frosh snapped back from the losing column on Sept. 27, to hand the Soph-Jrs. a 15-5 defeat as they received 8 hits from Habegger's hurling session. Not satisfied with the hits, the Frosh team rounded out the evening with 10 walks, kindly donated by "Habe."

In sharp contrast to the erratic pitching by the upperclassman, Jim Greiner threw a well-controlled ball throughout the entire contest. Only once during the game was his composure visibly ruffled, and that was during the sixth inning when four Soph-Jr. runs crossed the plate.

Both teams continue to show improvement in the field as the season progresses.

Note to students—Why not give your favorite team some moral support by an occasional cheer?

### BOX SCORE

#### Soph-Jr.

	AB	H	R
Fisher, SS	3	1	1
Wiebe, CF	3	1	1
Wenger, D	3	0	0
Habegger, P	3	0	0
Blosser, SB	3	0	0
Bauman, LF	3	0	1
Huebner, TB	3	0	0
Miller, SC	3	0	1
Hess, FB	3	1	0
Hertzler, RF	2	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>

#### Frosh

	AB	H	R
Cripe, SB	4	0	1
Croyle, TB	4	0	0
Bair, C	4	1	2
Greiner, P	4	0	3
Leatherman, CF	4	1	2
Hostetler, SS	4	2	3
Bender, SC	1	0	0
Brubaker, FB	4	0	1
Henderson, LF	4	3	3
Zeiset, RF	4	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>

## SOPH.-JR. 1 — SR.-P. G. 7

Still groggy from the drubbing by the Frosh, the Soph-Jrs. suffered (untold agonies!) another defeat at the hands of the Sr.-P. G.'s on Friday, Sept. 29.

Leading for four innings by one run, the Soph-Jrs. were tied in the fifth as their opponents brought in one score, and were then badly outplayed in the last two innings. An unfortunate throw allowed three men to score for the Sr.-P. Gs. in the sixth. With renewed confidence, they chalked up three more runs in the last inning.

Both Nix and Habe did excellent work on the mound, and each received good support from his teammates.

### BOX SCORE

#### Soph-Jr.

	AB	H	R
Fisher	4	1	0
Reilly	3	1	1
Blosser	3	1	0
Habegger	3	1	0
Wenger	3	0	0
Huebner	3	0	0
Bauman	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Hess	3	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>

## The Main Barber Shop

"It pays to look well"  
We appreciate your patronage  
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

**NEWELL'S**  
YOUR QUALITY STORE  
For Dry Goods  
and Apparel

## Sr.-P. G.

	AB	H	R
D. Byler	4	1	1
Miller	4	2	1
Abel	4	1	0
Alderfer	3	2	2
Gerber	3	0	0
F. Byler	3	0	1
Krabill	3	0	0
Ulrich	3	0	1
Hostetler	3	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>

## SR.-P. G. 11—FROSH 3

The Sr.-P. G.'s clinched the softball championship of Goshen College for the second consecutive year by defeating the Frosh team 11-3 Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, behind the 4 hit pitching of Nix Alderfer. The Sr.-P. G. team got to Greiner for 9 safeties, four of which they bunched in the third inning to produce 7 runs. They were never seriously threatened beyond this point. The Frosh made a serious attempt to get back in the ball game in the seventh, but all they could do was to shove across one marker. Ulrich and R. Byler led the Sr.-P. G. attack with two hits apiece, while Henderson with two safeties got exactly half of the Frosh hits.

### BOX SCORE

#### Frosh

	AB	H	R
Cripe	4	0	0
Croyle	3	1	1
Bair	3	1	0
Greiner	3	0	0
Leatherman	3	0	0
Hostetler	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Brubaker	3	0	0
Henderson	3	2	2
Nafziger	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>

## Sr.-P. G.

	AB	H	R
R. Byler	4	2	1
A. Miller	4	1	2
Abel	4	1	1
Alderfer	4	1	2
Hostetler	4	0	2
F. Byler	4	1	0
Ulrich	4	2	0
Krabill	4	0	1
Horst	3	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>

### FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Sr.-P. G.	4	1
Frosh	3	3
Soph-Jr.	1	4

### PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

COMPLIMENTS  
OF  
**NED LACEY'S  
STUDIO**

**Kohler & Champion**  
112 S. Main  
ARROW SHIRTS  
INTERWOVEN HOSE

**CAP JOHNSON'S**  
Phone 177  
Drug Store

**American Laundry  
Company**  
Serving Goshen College  
and the Students  
Gerald Studer, Agent

## SOPH.-JR.—FROSH

The Frosh clinched second place in the League standing Wednesday, October 4, as they defeated the Soph-Jr. team with a 5 run uprising in the seventh inning. Up to that time Habegger had held them hitless, but in the seventh he weakened and allowed 3 hits for 5 runs and the ball game. The most devastating blows of their rally were a triple down the right field line by Leatherman and a mighty home run into left center by Henderson. For the Soph-Jr. the only extra base blows were by Wenger who tripled Fisher home in the first inning and by Blosser who doubled in the seventh and was left stranded. The game was well played throughout, putting a fine close to the 1944-45 Goshen College softball season.

### BOX SCORE

#### Frosh

	AB	H	R
Brubaker	3	0	0
Croyle	3	0	0
Bair	3	0	1
Greiner	3	0	1
Hostetler	3	1	1
Leatherman	3	1	1
Henderson	3	1	1
Miller	3	0	0
Kittrick	3	0	0
Cripe	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>

#### Soph-Jr.

	AB	H	R
Fisher	3	1	2
Wenger	3	2	1
Reilly	3	1	0
Habegger	3	0	0
Yoder	3	0	0
Bauman	1	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Huebner	2	1	0
Blosser	3	1	0
Hess	1	0	0
*Hertzler	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>

\*for Hess in the 4th.

## MANHUNT

The traditional Manhunt was won by the Auroras on Friday, October 6, as the starter in a number of contests between the two literary societies.

The rules of the contest were read by chairman Howard Good:

1. Boundaries — East to the railroad tracks North to Plymouth Avenue West to the Race South to the fruit stand by Pine Manor
2. Runners leave at 7:45; societies leave at 8:00
3. First society to bring back an opposing runner to the gymnasium before 9:30 wins
4. One runner must blow whistle every three minutes

5. Runners may not hide inside buildings

6. Societies may not use ropes, ladders, bicycles, or cars.

Adelphian runners were Jim Greiner and Bill Wenger; Bob Abel and Albert Miller ran for the Auroras. The latter pair became the "lost battalion," remaining untouched throughout the whole evening. The tree by the Plymouth Avenue bridge provided a very convenient watchtower for these Aurora runners. The Adelphian team was not so fortunate.

The Adelphian Society strategy was to tour the south in relatively large groups, scouring the countryside, then turn north to join their group that had headed toward town. The successful Aurora strategy divided the society into five teams of about four men, each group going in a different direction. Two teams went south; one down Gra Roy to the race then south; the other down to the Cabin road and then south along the river.

This last group, Harold Bauman, Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, and Burdette Hershberger, first heard the whistle "faint and far off." Going through unmentionable weeds and muck, they soon found themselves in back of Blosser's home on Road 33. Bauman and Hershberger stayed there to bring up the rear later, while Ulrich and Berry went on following along the bank. Just as they reached the ferry landing, the whistle came again "clear and sweet." The vanguard lay low until they were sure of the situation, then Berry went back to get Bauman and Hershberger. The four spotted Bill Wenger up a tree, thus assuming Greiner had the whistle farther down the bank.

Bauman then set off the firecracker (the Aurora signal system for all good men to come to the aid of their society). Up the tree they went. Soon Auroras began filling the little clearing, and the unloosening procedure was put into effect. Bauman rolled off one limb to the ground fifteen feet below, knocking the wind from him, but otherwise causing no damage. Dick Yoder was screaming about his lost shoe just as he and Bill Wenger toppled ten feet to the ground. Except for a cherished bump on the forehead, Yoder was alive and well. Wenger did not move. He was dragged up the bank to the clearing; still no movement. The water treatment had no effect. When asked if he was hurt, Wenger only groaned. Even when some clever Aurora yanked some hair from his chest, Bill remained quiet. But as soon as he was

picked up, the curtain came down on the "possum" act. Wenger was very much alive and sportive. The Auroras lost no time in getting their captive off the campus.

At this stage in the game, Jim Greiner appeared, making a futile but courageous attempt to rescue his comrade. Duane Blough, Dan Miller, Cletus Hostetler, Berry, Martin, and Ulrich "took care of him" as the captive was sped on his way. Greiner made two unsuccessful attempts to escape, until he was set free at 9:20, when he could do no further damage. Blough had a firm grip on his neck all of the time, and with Martin and Berry sitting on top, Greiner's position was anything but comfortable.

Another Manhunt was over, but not without the pie, ice-cream, and cider back at the "barn." (Incidentally, the two Aurora runners walked in safe and unharmed during the eating festivities.) Clean sportsmanship and consideration were markedly present in this 1944 Manhunt. The first round in Aurora vs. Adelphian had gone to the Aurora Literary Society.

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

plays, games for getting the "wiggles" out of youngsters, devices for building desirable character traits, ear-training activities, rest time games, and even ways of teaching and maintaining quietness and orderliness in the classroom. The hour seemed short, for Miss Books was very enthusiastic about her subject. Indeed, her spirit was felt and caught by the members of the club, who greatly enjoyed this "out-of-the-ordinary" meeting.

Dr. S. C. Yoder left Thursday night, October 5, for Croghan, New York, where he conducted meetings Friday and Saturday evening and held communion services on Sunday.

## CULP FUNERAL HOME

Phone 53

A Superior  
Ambulance Service

## Goshen Baking Co.

At All Grocers Ask For  
Honey Crust Mother's Bread  
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

## MILLER'S

Goshen's Favorite Place  
to Eat

105 South Main St.

## SERVING GOSHEN

Electrically  
Since  
1892

City Light &  
Water

**Dr. Edgar A. Baxter**  
REGISTERED  
PODIATRIST  
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

VISIT THE  
**OLYMPIA**  
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49  
**Nevin & Bretz**  
OPTOMETRIST  
GOSHEN — INDIANA

**SALEM BANK &  
TRUST CO.**

Goshen, Ind.  
Continuous Banking Service  
Since 1854  
Member F. D. I. C.

**YODER FUEL CO.**  
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS  
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of  
GOOD HARDWARE TRY  
**HODGSON BROS.**  
111 So. Main St. Phone 88  
GOSHEN

**Crist's Dry Cleaners**  
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sta.  
Phone 713  
See  
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"  
**J. S. Graybill**  
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE  
SODA IN TOWN  
**CULP**  
Rexall Drug Store