

Bauman's Peace Oration Places First

Word has just been received that Harold Bauman's peace oration, "Climbing Means Co-operation," has been awarded first place in the national competition. This is the second time in six years this high honor has been awarded to a Goshen College student.

Bauman's oration took second place last spring at the state contest in Indianapolis. However, in the final judging of the National Association, his oration was given the first place. First place yields a forty-dollar prize. Altogether twenty-seven colleges from six states participated in this annual competition.

This year Harold is editor of the "Maple Leaf," Chairman of the Devotional Committee and President of Christian Workers Band. He is also active in other forensic activities, having had two years experience in inter-collegiate debating.

WM. H. CHAMBERLAIN LECTURES NOVEMBER 15

William Henry Chamberlain, noted American journalist, author and speaker, who lived and worked in Russia, Japan, Germany and France as foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will lecture on "The Russian Enigma" in Goshen College Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, November 15.

Mr. Chamberlain went abroad as Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor in 1922, and for twelve years covered every phase of Soviet development. He met and interviewed such figures as President Kalinin, Leon Trotsky, Premier Rykov, former Commissioner Chicherin and others. He traveled from one end of the Soviet Union to the other. He explored the Caucasus and trekked to Chinese Turkestan for the opening of the Turkestan-Siberian Railway. Mr. Chamberlain also lived in Germany as a writer and observer during most of 1934.

In 1935, he was appointed chief Far Eastern correspondent for the Monitor with headquarters in Tokyo. He had frequent professional contact with many outstanding figures in Japan, China, and the Philippines.



Wm. H. CHAMBERLIN

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Chamberlain was transferred to France where he served as war correspondent until the collapse of French resistance and the signing of an armistice in June, 1940. Returning to this country he resigned from the "Monitor" staff to devote himself entirely to writing and lecturing. He is the author of "Soviet Russia," "Russia's Iron Age," "The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921," "Japan Over Asia," "Collectivism: A False Utopia," and the recently published "The Confessions of an Individualist."

During the summer of 1941, Mr. Chamberlain visited Canada to study common United States-Canadian defense plans.

The lecture course committee is indeed happy to bring to Goshen audience this noted author, world observer and speaker.

Season tickets are on sale at the college bookstore. Over one hundred single admission tickets are still available for the Chamberlain lecture.

Christ's Way Or The Word's

Nonconformity Week, sponsored annually by the Church and School Relations committee of the Y.P.C.A. is being held this week on the Goshen College campus. The Motto is "Christ's Way or the Word's." Christians are not different from the world just for the sake of being different. Christ has shown specifically that the two ways are separate. Co-chairmen Richard Yordy and Florence Nafziger have announced the following program:

YPM — November 5 — 7:00 FM, Leader Florence Nafziger; Special music, Senior Quartet; Co-operation or Competition, C. L. Graber.

Monday, November 6 — 11:25 AM, Leader, Kenneth Heatwole, Uplifting Recreation or Degrading Amusements, Russell Krabill.

Tues., November 7 — 11:25 AM, Leader, Anna Cocanower; Purity or Sensuality, J. C. Wenger.

Wednesday, November 8, 11:25 AM, Leader, Carol Schertz; Pride or Simplicity, Roy Koch.

Thursday, Nov. 9 — 11:25 AM, Leader, Mabel Brunk. Special Music, Freshman Girls Quartet; God-Centered Thinking or Secularism, Paul Mininger.

Friday, November 10 — 11:25 AM, Leader, Ruth Bauman. The Anabaptist Vision, Harold S. Bender.

Song Leader for all Programs: Alice Buckwalter.

DON SMUCKER TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT G. C.

Don Smucker, minister of the General Conference Mennonite Church at Wadsworth, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at several special programs on November 12 and 13, at Goshen College. Mr. Smucker is prominent as a lecturer and able speaker in young people's groups and is interested in the peace issue of the church. Last year he visited some of the CPS camps. His special assignment was to present the Mennonite point of view on peace and war to the non-Mennonite men in camps. The substance of these addresses has been put into a mimeographed form and now used rather widely. The addresses are classified as the "Mennonite Critique of Modern Pacifism."

Mr. Smucker will speak at a special vesper service at the College on Sunday, November 12, at 3:30 PM. His subject will be "The Genius of Mennonitism." At chapel on Monday, November 13, he will speak on the subject, "Isaiah, the Pre-eminent Prophet."

At 7:00 Monday evening, November 13, Mr. Smucker will speak to the Peace Society. This organization, which now has a membership of 56, meets once a month to hear special speakers. The Peace Society purchased subscriptions to ten different periodicals for the Library and also buys books for the Library every year. The Goshen College Peace Society is enrolled as a member of the International Relations Club of the Carnegie Endowment for National Peace Society. This society donates books to the member clubs several times during the year. The fall installment of seven books has just arrived.

Mrs. Robert Friedman died at her home on S. Main Street this morning, November 7.

Mrs. Friedman, born in Austria, was an accomplished piano teacher, having passed the Austrian state teachers' examinations. Forced to flee by Hitler's advancing influence, she and her two sons joined Dr. Friedman in the United States.

They moved to Goshen in July, 1940, and Dr. Friedman received his AB degree from the college in May, 1943, so that he could teach in the United States. He taught part-time at Goshen College and served as cataloger for the Mennonite Historical Library under a grant from the Carl Schurz Foundation. Mrs. Friedman was well known in Goshen as a piano instructor.

The Goshen

College Record

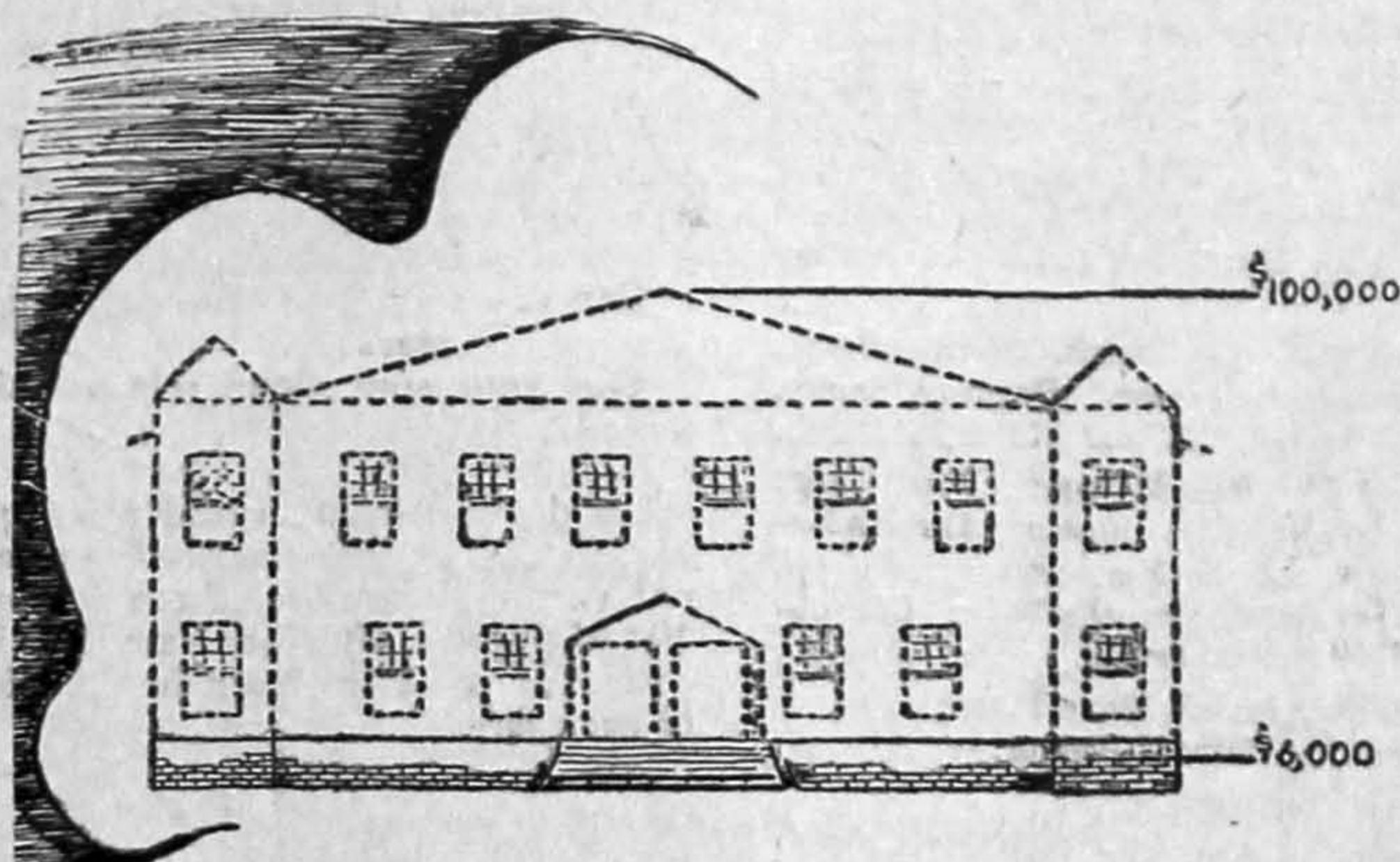
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 46

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 7, 1944

No. 5

AUDITORIUM SOLICITATION STARTED WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



Solicitation begins at once for the \$100,000.00 which will be needed to build the new auditorium-gymnasium authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Education. Business Manager C. L. Graber is in charge of the drive which continues until July 1, 1945. Working with him are Field Secretary I. E. Burkhart, Abe Hallman, from Akron, Pa., and the president of the Alumni Association. Contributions now on hand total \$6200, donated by the Class of '43, the Northern Indiana

literary societies, and other friends of the College. Gifts may be made in cash, in government bonds, or by check or money order.

All the friends of the College who have attended large meetings in Assembly Hall have realized the inadequacy of present arrangements. The main floor seats less than three hundred people, and the wings and balcony afford a poor view of the platform. Entrances and exits are inadequate, and the flights of stairs make the Hall inconvenient, especially for older people.

A new auditorium-gymnasium would benefit the College for its chorus programs, lectures and graduation exercises; the Church for its conferences, ministers' meetings and special sessions; and the Northern Indiana literary society conventions. Kitchen facilities in the basement would prove a valuable aid to the regular dining hall during large gatherings of such church meetings as convene on the campus.

A special bulletin, prepared to explain the drive, will be ready for distribution soon.

GOSHEN COLLEGE GRADUATE IS EDUCATIONAL LIAISON OFFICER TO MCC

Roy Umble of the class of 1935 has been appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee upon the recommendation of the Mennonite College Presidents' Association to serve as education liaison officer for the MCC. He will be under the direction of Dr. Paul Bender who is acting as a representative of the College Presidents' Association. During the past four months, Mr. Umble has served as director of relief training at the Denison C.P.S. Camp. At the present time he is visiting certain Mennonite colleges as part of his assignment under his new office.

The appointment of this office is significant in that it represents a further attempt on the part of the Mennonite Central Committee and the presidents of Mennonite Colleges to solve the problem of granting credit for the educational experiences of men in Mennonite C.P.S. Camps. The Armed Forces Institute was set up by our government to serve a similar purpose with regards to men in the armed forces.

Credit for working in C.P.S. camps has been given since the beginning of the camp program. Recently, however, certain developments within C.P.S. have created the necessity for a better co-ordination of the whole program. The men in C.P.S. camps who are members of relief training units have been securing credit for the work done provided it is approved by the director of relief training (President Miller is director of this work) together with an official at the camp approved by the colleges. Recently, educational programs have also been established at the camps in such fields as rural life and Christian worker training and several additional specialized schools are contemplated.

Mr. Umble will examine the work that is being carried on and will be thoroughly familiar with both the nature of the work and with the academic standards of the Mennonite colleges. He will then be able to advise students who are members of the program and inform colleges of the nature

(Continued on Page 4)

50TH ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Things have come to a terrible state when a junior admits that the seniors are pretty bright after all — but such is the case. What else is there to say when they have picked the Fiftieth Anniversary of Goshen College in which to do their "commencing?" Yes, it was on May 16, 1895, that Goshen College came into being, then located at Elkhart, Indiana, and known as the Elkhart Institute. For fifty years young men and women have benefitted from the vision of Mennonite Church leaders who saw the value that Christian education would have.

To commemorate this half-century of service to youth and to the Church, President Miller has appointed a special committee composed of Dean Kreider, Dean Bender, Professor Umble, Miss Royer, and Miss Wyse, which is planning a Fiftieth Anniversary program. Some of their plans, approved by the college faculty and the Executive Committee of the Board of Education, are already underway.

The Commencement calendar has been enlarged and will include a program on Sunday afternoon by the Board of Education, an A Cappella Chorus program on Monday afternoon, and the Anniversary program Monday night, with the Commencement exercises at 10:00 AM on Tuesday. A subcommittee has been appointed to compile a souvenir historical booklet which will contain a number of pictures and a brief history of the institution. The Alumni Directory, last published in 1935, is in the process of being revised and will include the names of all students who have attended Goshen College since 1895.

The committee's suggestion that the Auditorium-Gymnasium fund be established as a Fiftieth Anniversary Memorial fund has also been approved.

So juniors—one day of deferral to the seniors is just beginning, for after this fund becomes a beautiful reality, it will be with pardonable pride that the class of '45 will be able to say "We and this building 'commenced' together!"

HOME-COMING SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Yes, there will be a Home-Coming this year. The date—November 23 to November 25. Although travel restrictions may prevent some alumni from returning, the tradition will continue. Since early in October a faculty committee, appointed by President Miller, together with the YPCA social chairmen, Howard Good and Winifred Erb, have been planning for the event.

The Home-Coming and Lecture Course committees are happy to announce that Dr. Benjamin Gerig, member of the class of 1917, has consented to deliver the Home-Coming lecture on Friday evening, November 24. Dr. Gerig has been a student of international affairs for many years. He was a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, for a number of years, after which he accepted a professorship at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, until he was loaned to the U. S. Department of State to assist in a study of post-war peace. He was a member of the group which met at Dumbarton Oaks. This lecture is a special number of the regular lecture series.

Those planning to attend the Home-Coming should send in reservations for the Thanksgiving dinner and for lodging to Viola M. Good, Dean of Women, or to Levi C. Hartzler, Dean of Men. CPS men will be guests of the college.

At present, The Home-Coming program is arranged as follows: Thursday, November 23 — 11:00, Thanksgiving Service, Dr. S. C. Yoder.

12:30, Thanksgiving Dinner and Program.

8:00, A Cappella Chorus Program. Friday, November 24 — 7:45-3:30, Regular classes.

11:00, Special Chapel Program.

3:30, Adelpian-Aurora Football Game.

8:00, Annual Home-Coming Lecture, Dr. Benjamin Gerig.

Saturday, November 25 — 2:00, Basketball Games, Alumni vs. Varsity.

8:00, Musicales.

The Goshen College Record

Editor Associate Editor
PAUL LEDERACH 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, 1924.

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CONSIDERATION

Roland Diller who was one of Lincoln's neighbors in Springfield, tells the following story: "I was called to the door one day by the cries of children in the street, and there was Mr. Lincoln, striding by with two of his boys both of whom were wailing loud. 'Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter with the boys?' I asked. 'Just what's the matter with the world,' he replied. 'I've got three walnuts, and each one wants two.'"

It's a little less than two months until Christmas. By now everyone knows the other fellow pretty well and more often than not has a rather accurate estimate of his character. All of us have had an equal opportunity to start the year right, regardless of our past record but a few, of our own Mennonite group, have gotten off, so to speak, on the wrong foot, either through the fault of other students or more basically through indifference or like Lincoln's boys, through selfishness. The majority of Goshen College students seem to be able to live together with a large measure of peace and cooperation, but there are those students who are wanting to have "two walnuts." They want the Christian atmosphere, the benefits of a church school, the chance for greater prestige on a small campus than in a large state institution, and the high scholastic standards of Goshen College, yet at the same time they want the "second walnut," that of living just as they please—a shallow worldly life—going and coming when they please and breaking "all the rules in the book."

All G. C. students consciously or unconsciously represent our school to the world. Right now we are living in a troubled and critical world and city, and it seems to us that when girls and fellows represent our school in an unchristian fashion, they are unfaithful to the school; they lie when they sing the Alma Mater; they are unfair to their friends on the campus, to the administration and to the church.

What should be done? So that it is not necessary for privileges to be taken away from the majority of students in Coffman and Kulp Hall, because of the indiscriminate actions of others, the offenders, who seem to be glorying in their shame, should be dealt with. Certainly an over abundance of legislation will never work. To make them feel like outcasts is not the solution, neither is the solution found in heated discussion behind their backs, but a real and earnest prayer for the regeneration of souls is the true Christian approach; and too, let our light shine so that they may see the true joy and happiness in living a life of service and devotion to Christ, a life of spirituality instead of sensuality.

—P

WHO IS EDUCATED

A professor in Chicago is reported to have given the following test to his pupils. He told them they were not really educated unless they could say "Yes" to all these questions.

Has your education given you sympathy

with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you down the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

No doubt we could add more questions to the list. The true value of our education is not the total number of credit hours nor the list of degrees after our names, it is the application of what we learn in the life situations of each day.

—G

Y Reflections

MY CHURCH

On a wall in Earl Hall, the Religious Activities Building of Columbia University, I found this sentiment (by A. Edwin Keigwin, publisher unknown):

"My Church . . . Because 'twas here for me that faith was born, convictions cradled, profession made, service enlisted and the rapturous sense of kinship with God and His people first experienced.

Mine . . . Because to its altar I have brought life's joys and sorrows and in its understanding fellowship my laughter and my tears have been alike sanctified.

Mine . . . Because what she is, I have made her. In all her triumphs I find the reflection of my own aspirations, prayers, faith and fidelity. In her decline there, too, I see my image.

Mine . . . Because to this particular church I am bound by solemn covenant of membership, and because my chief share of influence, opportunity and responsibility in Christ's Commonwealth is here.

Therefore . . . I dedicate the first place in my thought, prayer, effort and giving to MY CHURCH."

My Church, the Church of Jesus Christ, exists for the benefit of all men. It is "the body of Christ," the agency through which Christ does his work in the world. It is a holy and an enduring institution with a world mission. My Church is loyal to a universal Kingdom of God. It is international in loyalties and outlook, and so it is the greatest hope in a world that looks to peace and expects disintegration.

As a member of My Church, I am to be salt to the earth and light to the world. I am to be pure, because I am saved by the precious blood of Jesus and am a part of the body belonging to the Holy God. I am to be loyal, because My Church is built upon the faith and loyalty to Christ of its members. And so . . . "I dedicate myself to My Church."

Holy Father . . . I would be more loyal to the Church in which I work, more appreciative of the Churches of my community, and more faithful to the Church Universal. Amen.

—Daniel Miller.

JUST FOR THEE

As each day comes anew,
I bow my head and pray;
Oh, dear God, give me strength to do
All my work of this day,
Not to satisfy this world or me;
But grant that all I do and say
Be done and said just for Thee.

—Jean R. Lerner

PRUDENCE

Lucinda reached with both her hands.
Her efforts were in vain.
The autumn tree drew back her own
In delicate disdain.

"For who are you to shake my hand
And make such bold advances?
I think you love my gold too well,
To judge those greedy glances.

I'll keep my golden handkerchiefs
And wave them in the sun,
Next fall, if you're polite enough
Perhaps I'll give you one."

—Ruth Carper

Over The Dam . . .

MY WORD (With apologies to Mary Ann)

—Jane Birkey entices Don Miller away from Sprinkle. 'Nuff said. You know Sprinkle.

—"It's a shame to disurb the boys," said Dr. Bender in Science Survey. Maybe they don't appreciate the usefulness of calculus.

—Clara Esch discovers that Sprinkle actually does have a different name.

—Geraldine Gross proposed to Weldon Bender; and "Ja" he says.

—The nerve of Pat Kittrick! "Here I am, you lucky girl," he says, coming up to some interesting girl in the Snack Shop.

ASK —

—John Fisher to explain the Halloween, anti-social biological urges.

—Mary Lou Farmwald what the fortune-teller told her. Was it about a Ford or Chivvy, or both?

—A Cappella Chorus members if it was a wasp, horse-fly, or one of Mr. Sudermann's bees that took their minds off the music. And see Ray Bair for latest techniques in extermination with sheet music.

COINCIDENCE —

—Quoting Wordsworth—"Shades of the prison house begin to close upon the growing boy." Now they shut the gates every night at 10:00.

—Freshman and sophomore girls develop lung trouble; Florence makes them play soccer.

COMPLAINTS —

—Algebra classes require so many books that June Musser calls for either a pack-horse or a boy friend.

—How can Sally make the Snack Shop hamburgers so thin without making a hole in the middle?

—Wanda Yoder carries so many books one would believe she were a ThB. Imagine!

—Dave Byler says he is two-thirds married. He's willing; the preacher is willing; but

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.)

An unexpected opportunity for a glimpse into political China came when General Stilwell was recalled from command of the China-Burma theater. Immediately a flood of speculation poured forth from many quarters as to the significance of the change. Very few let the matter drop by accepting the War Department's statement that Stilwell was being shifted to a new important command, even though this could be a position in a Chinese coastal invasion. Chiang-Kai-Shek's name figured prominently in the discussions. Triumph or chastisement for him were extremes of opinion.

Then, surprisingly, President Roosevelt announced that, true to rumor, Stilwell had been recalled because of serious conflict between him and Chiang-Kai-Shek. Because this public statement was made, it seems unlikely that Chiang was having his way with no strings attached. Even if he had demanded Stilwell's release and got it, the diplomatic and popular opinion of the United States is now gradually but firmly swinging against China's corrupt military machine and her conflicting internal policies. The eyes of many people are now being opened to the fact that Chiang-Kai-Shek's government is a dictatorship.

In her weak and divided condition China needs help. To whom she will turn is not yet apparent. In the north, a Chinese communistic state is flourishing, to all appearances better off in living conditions than the rest of the country. Now, since the achievement of unqualified naval supremacy by the United States, it

AUTUMN . . .

A golden Indian Summer day,
Sky that is rich and blue,
A book of verse under flaming
maple trees,
The warmth of sun, and you.

Pardon me, Mr. Khayyam, but it is great to be alive these days!

Autumn . . . The lushest, most extravagant season of all the year . . . Lazy days when time seems to pause a minute and give folks a chance to catch their breath . . . Trees, blazing with riotous color . . . Sky that is bluer and deeper than it's been since last October . . . The tantalizing smell of burning leaves . . . Crisp cool mornings when you see your breath hanging on the frosty air and walk a bit more briskly . . . Yellow goldenrod . . . The tangy taste of fresh cider made from apples that just ooze with juice . . . Cornfields with rows and rows of shocks, reminiscent of the Hoosier poet's poem and the days when you played hide-and-seek and waited eagerly for Hallowe'en to come . . . A friend's comment, "That tree makes up for a lot of bad poetry that has been written." . . . Yes, autumn in America, synonymous with peace and abundance.

Paradoxical, isn't it, that in another part of the world men are hating and dying; children are starving and homeless . . .

. . . Thoughts of Dr. Yoder's talk in chapel, "There's nothing wrong with the beautiful world we live in. The trouble is just with the people."

looks as if America may soon be freeing Chinese soil. What do we have to offer? If we do want to help a people who need and deserve all we can give, is our democracy a worthy gift? (Given of course, with no obligation for acceptance.) Or will we again back down to the Russian ideology? It is already possible to see that the ones on the spot will be us.



KRABILL TEACHES BIBLE IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Russell Krabill, post-graduate ThB student, is conducting high school Bible classes in several Elkhart County schools this semester.

The College, the Indiana-Michigan Christian Workers Conference and the Indiana-Michigan Church Conferences have undertaken to support the project to teach Bible in the following schools: Shipshewana High, Wakarusa High, Jefferson High, and Concord High at Dunlap. The committee in charge consists of President E. F. Miller, Amos Hostetler, John Gingerich, with Professor Paul Mininger acting as advisor for methods of teaching.

Russell taught four years in rural schools near his home in Wayland, Iowa, before coming to Goshen, where he obtained his license to teach science in high schools. After coming to Goshen Russell discovered that he was more interested in Bible and when the committee asked him to teach, his answer was "Yes, I would like to. That's exactly what I wanted to do."

Russell teaches two classes in each school. He goes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Friday forenoons. This necessitates eating his lunch in the snack shop on several days—an explanation in case any student wonders why Russell is absent from noon meals.

The pupils in the Bible classes range from grade 8 through grade 12, with more girls than boys. There are 125 students in all. These classes are not compulsory, although students receive high school credit. The high school takes no responsibility, it only releases the student for that class.

When interviewed, Russell gave a glimpse of the work and its progress. He chose the Bible for the text book and each student learns how to use it. The classes expect to make a survey of the whole Bible. Up until this time, Russell has been discussing "How we got our Bibles." Now they are starting on the book of Genesis. Worksheets are used; but because he was unable to buy any, Russell makes his own. He said the business office should have credit for mimeographing these worksheets.

These classes teach how to use the Bible, develop an appreciation for the Bible, and encourage an interest in Bible Study. Russell tries to give students the whole picture and at the same time fit in things they already know. "There seems to be good interest. The 125 pupils enrolled shows this. I am very much pleased over it." Russell says also that pupils bring up questions about things they learn in school that are not in agreement with the Bible; but he states that this is not causing too much trouble. Russell ended the interview by stating, "The text books of today are a challenge to Christian people to put out Christian text books!"

GROUP GOES TO OHIO

Accompanying Frank Byler on his monthly trip to his home church, Bethel, in West Liberty, Ohio, over the weekend of November 5, were Russell Krabill, Ray Bair, Wilbur Miller and Paul Lederach. On Sunday Paul Lederach brought the morning's message at the South Union congregation. In the evening the four men presented a program on Personal Devotions at Bethel.

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GERMAN CLUB INITIATES

"German Club initiation, Friday, 7:30 p. m.," the poster announced. "All new members meet in Adelphian Hall." Professor Sudermann told his classes, "and be there—or else . . ." We were there—promptly. Ignorant but not blissful, we knew only one thing: Dick Yoder was in charge of the program, and that fact did not reassure us a bit—far from it.

However, we felt a little better as we headed for the cabin. The night was beautiful; there were stars in the sky and ghosts in the graveyard. The ghosts invited us to sit on the tombstones and recite "Die Lorelei" for them. We thought it best to accept. Our group had almost reached the cabin when we were met by another supernatural committee. These ghosts could speak only German, so we thought we'd be smart and converse with them, but it didn't work. The ghosts had had a year or two more of German than we.



In suspense we waited as we were blindfolded. In horror we listened to the tale of a tragic accident. With fear and trembling we tried hastily to praise the moon (?) in German, and to receive a shower of water for our pains; and with resignation we smeared soot upon our faces. But we must not forget the corpse which really scared us until the cold of the night quickly brought it back to life again! Nor the dizzy-heighted "airplane ride" which fooled us completely!

Inside the cabin more fun awaited us — German songs led by Professor Sudermann, and number games presided over by Head Ghost (H. Moses) Sprinkle. We learned our numbers faster while playing games than we did in several class periods, even if we did get our passwords a little confused. Then last, but by no means least, came the refreshments and a musical number by a men's octet. After seconds on both food and music, we were ready to be initiated all over again. The cabin program was concluded with a German doxology, and we returned to the campus proud new members of the German Club.

GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE

Weird noises plus weird costumes times weird scenes equalled one weird evening, or so the college students thought as they crept cautiously back to their dorms from the cabin site on Saturday evening after the events of an enjoyable Halloween eve.

To begin with, the several groups of folk were issued orders of direction by sheeted ghosts and shrouded witches who were posted along the trail which led down Eighth Street, along the race, and on the cabin.



Once there, each group was taken through the mill, so to speak, and in the course of the evening ducked for apples, played games, and had their fortunes told.

The high point of the even-

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PRES. MILLER WILL ATTEND ONTARIO CONFERENCE

President Miller, who is on the High School Study Committee appointed by General Conference, expects to attend the Ontario Church Conference, which will be held at the Wanner Mennonite Church at Hespler, Ont., on November 9.

This conference, growing out of the semi-annual Waterloo County Ministers' Meeting, will be the first semi-annual conference of this nature ever to be held in the Ontario Conference.

One of the matters to be discussed is the report of the High School Study Committee. For the last several years there has been agitation in the conference to establish its own high school. At the last annual conference the Ontario Mennonite Bible School Board was authorized to appoint a study committee. Such things as possible faculty, location, and general information concerning the school will be reported by the committee. It is very likely that the high school will be opened next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch are also planning to attend this meeting. Mr. Koch, who is pastor of the St. Jacobs Mennonite Church in Ontario, is here for a year's study as a post-graduate ThB student.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS ON CABIN GROUNDS

Realizing that work precedes pleasure, a number of college students and faculty members turned up at the college cabin on the afternoons of October 26, 27, and 28 to help prepare the plot north of the cabin for seeding. This lot, where the old ice-house once stood, is to be an outdoor auditorium and campfire amphitheater.

The farmers and farmerettes worked with hoes, rakes, shovels—and hands—breaking up the soil, clearing it of weeds, and leveling it. They all considered it a most practical way to get that daily hour of recreation. And those of you who warm your hands at a blazing fire there during a skating party or sit on the grassy slopes for a Sunday sunset service, remember that you owe some thanks to those who responded to the spicy "help wanted" ads proclaimed at noon in the dining hall.

ing came when all were introduced to the sadly mangled remains of a "Mr. Smith." You may talk about your heart throbs but "Mr. Smith" really had them tripping that night! It was only after discoveries such as soaked macaroni for windpipes and juicy grapes for eyes were brought to light that minds were put at ease.

But even this could not dull the appetites of all present as they partook of the bountiful refreshments. However, digestion may have been affected by a Halloween story told afterward, accompanied by appropriate sound effects.

Three prizes were awarded for original ensemble ideas and the recipients must have smiled knowingly as they tucked their costumes away for another year.

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COFFMAN HALL OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 10TH

The date for Coffman Hall Open House has been postponed until November 10, giving the fellows an extra week in which to dust and sweep under the bed.

Faculty members and their families, all Goshen College students, and friends are invited. Visiting hours will be from 7:30 to 9:00 PM.

Rumors are circulating which hint that the fellows will provide some entertainment and refreshments in the gym after the room-inspection is finished. Remember the date — November 10—and come to Open House!

DEAN BENDER RETURNS

Dean Bender has just returned to the campus from a ten day tour of eastern seminaries. There he made observations, talked with several deans and on occasions spoke to fellowship groups. Dean Bender left Goshen on Saturday October 28, preaching at Lancaster and Ephrata churches on Sunday. Monday he spent at Hartford, Conn., Tuesday at New York Biblical Seminary and Wednesday at Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey. Peace Committee work occupied most of his time on Thursday. On Friday he was in session with the Peace Problems Committee, which met at Lancaster, Pa. He spent Saturday working in the interests of the Mennonite Relief Committee.

PRESSURE COOKER DONATED TO G. C.

The Indiana-Michigan Sewing Circles have given the college a brand new pressure cooker. To one not familiar with kitchen equipment, the cooker is a strange looking device about five feet high with wheels and doors. It is located in the south east corner of the kitchen where the dish washer used to be.

You have probably noticed all those extra vitamins walking the vegetable dishes and the well-cooked and tastier meat, for not only does this apparatus cook better, and more swiftly, but it conserves food values.

Our cooker is completely modern in that both the water and the gas controls are automatic, and it is also very safe since this model is equipped with a safety valve. With all of its extra equipment the donation of \$600 by the women of the conference has just covered its cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zeiset are the parents of a son, James Alvin, born Thursday, November 3. Mrs. Zeiset attended Goshen College in 1941-42. Mr. Zeiset is now a member of the class of '48.

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ABE HALLMAN SOLICITS EASTERN ALUMNI

Mr. Abe Hallman, member of the class of 1931, has been appointed to assist in soliciting funds for the new Auditorium. He was on the campus this past Thursday and Friday to confer with Mr. Graber and Mr. Umble concerning the project, and to acquaint himself with recent improvements on the campus and the present college program. Mr. Hallman left Friday afternoon for the East where he will contact the many Goshen College Alumni of that area.

Mr. Hallman is a salesman for the Miller-Hess Shoe Co., of Akron, Pa. He has worked with this company for a number of years, and is one of their successful salesmen. This new appointment will not take him from his sales work, but he plans to do both as he travels to the various cities.

Mr. Hallman plans to contact the Alumni through luncheon gatherings. He is taking with him Mr. Umble's colored slides of the campus and college activities, and the proposed plans for the building. These will acquaint the Alumni with the new project and present college activities.

"I am glad to tell the folks about Goshen," Mr. Hallman said Friday noon in chapel. We are glad he can tell our friends about us, and wish him success in his work.

EAST GOSHEN S. S. HOLDS MEETINGS

The community of East Goshen enjoyed a series of revival meetings beginning Sunday, October 29 and continuing through Sunday, November 5. Raymond Yoder, superintendent of the Chicago Home Mission, brought the evangelistic messages. His wife gave an interesting talk and taught new choruses to the children each evening. A number of quartets from the college furnished special music throughout the week. The installation of a loud speaker made it possible for people in nearby homes to enjoy the service also.

A city bus, driven by Glenn Martin, provided transportation for many college students. The meetings were well attended by both children and adults.

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SENIOR-PG 19 — SOPH-JR 0

R.P. Oct. 25

After defeating the Frosh team the week before, the Senior-PG outfit knocked off the Soph-Jr team 1-0 in a game that proved more interesting in sports than the score might indicate. On two occasions the Soph-Jr team just missed a touch down. The first one occurred when Fisher completed a spot pass to Blosser over center, who broke into the clear and had to be caught from behind on the 10-yard line. Here the Soph-Jr attack fizzled out and the Senior-PGs took over.

The other time was on the last play of the game. The Soph-Jr team had the ball on about its own 25-yard line when Wenger faded back and shot a long forward pass to Fisher, who although closely guarded made a magnificent catch and set out for the goal some 35 yards distant. There was no one between him and pay dirt; but Alderfer, who had been playing safety on the left side, set out after him, and after a brilliant run caught Fisher on the 1-yard line; and that play ended the game.

An interesting side light here is that the Sr-PGs have not yet been scored on, while the Soph-Jr team has not yet scored at all.

For the winners, laurels were pretty well divided with Alderfer and A. Miller outstanding. The Senior-PGs scored twice in the first period and then not until the fourth, when they pushed across their final tally.

Touchdowns:

Pass: Alderfer to Miller.

Pass: Miller to Alderfer.

Run: Miller.

Extra point: Alderfer—pass.

FROSH 31 — SOPH-JR 0

R.P. Oct. 27

A powerful offense coupled with a strong defense enabled the Frosh gridders to pile up a total of 31 points while they held the Soph-Jrs scoreless.

The passing combination of Cripe to Bair sparked the Frosh attack, while Rogers, Brubaker, and Henderson gave a good account of themselves as ground gainers.

The Soph-Jr. players worked very hard, but they seemingly could not capture the touchdown spark that had ignited the Frosh. As yet the upperclassmen have not scored a single point against any opponent and the worry they caused the freshmen over the outcome of the game was negligible.

SR-PG 12 — FROSH 7

R.P. Nov. 1

Action! Thrills! Spills! All of these and plenty more were seen by those who witnessed the inter-class football game on Wednesday evening, November 1.

The first quarter was a see-saw battle up and down the field with the Sr-PGs holding the edge offensively. But twice their attack bogged down when intended pass receivers, twice, in the clear, dropped the ball. However soon after the opening of the second quarter Alderfer shot a pass to

F. Byler who did some fancy stepping to outrun the Frosh secondary, and give the PGs a 6-0 lead. The try for extra point failed.

The Frosh, after receiving the kick-off, finally got their offensive rolling, and after racking up their initial first down, continued to move down the field. A beautiful pass from Cripe to Bair climaxed this drive, and Bair, taking the ball over his left shoulder, out-raced the Sr-PG defense. This tied the score at 6-6 as the Frosh tied up that all important extra point. This time it was Rogers who fired the pass, and again it was Bair who got behind the Sr-PG defense and gathered in the ball in the end zone. Now the score read 7-6 with the Frosh in the lead.

The last half developed into another see-saw battle with both teams battling furiously — the Frosh trying to protect their one point lead and the Sr-PGs trying desperately to score. Late in the final period the Sr-PGs finally got a sustained drive going, which was started by a prize catch by A. Miller. The Sr-PGs kept on driving and again it was A. Miller who gathered in a pass just short of the goal line. Some thought that he had gone across, but the officials ruled that he was stopped just short. Here it appeared, with the clock running out, that the drive would be stopped, for the Frosh held solidly up 3 straight downs. Once Alderfer was nearly trapped back on the 20-yard line trying to get off a pass, but at the last moment he got it off left handed, although it was incomplete. Alderfer was knocked "cold" on this play, but he recovered enough to finish the game, although still in a stupor. He finally "woke-up" in the gym after the game was over.

The fourth down was coming up and the Sr-PGs still had not been able to push the ball across. But on the last down, A. Miller faded back and shot a pass to R. Byler in the end zone. Byler did not catch the ball, but the officials detected Cripe interfering on the play and the pass was ruled complete, making the score read 12-7 as the try for the extra point failed. Only 3 seconds remained in the ball game. The Sr-PGs kicked off, but time was out before the Frosh could put the ball in play.

The men of the Sr-PG line deserve much credit for their fine defensive playing, as they con-

sistently stopped and threw back the Frosh running attack. For the Frosh, Bair was the outstanding player who "pulled in" pass after pass.

It was a hard fought game all the way and perhaps the best contest seen here so far this season. Score:

	1	2	3	4	T
Sr-PG	0	6	0	6	12
Frosh	0	7	0	0	7

Officials: Wenger and Fisher.

SENIOR-PG 40 — SOPH-JR 0

R. P. Nov. 3

The nine old men swamped a young and innocent Soph-Jr team by a score of 40-0 in the most one-sided game of the 1944 season thus far.

Seriously hampered by the loss of three regulars, the weakened Soph-Jrs tried vainly to halt the numerous touchdown drives of the Sr-PGs.

This game was highlighted by many long and spectacular runs, most of which were climaxed by touchdowns for the Sr-PGs.

Only once were the Soph-Jrs (within scoring distance of the goal, when Dick Huebner successfully received a 40-yard pass from John Fisher and then sprinted 30 yards more before he was caught on the Sr-PG 7-yard line. Four consecutive downs failed to reach paydirt and the golden chance was lost to make the first points of the season.

FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Sr-PG	3	0	1.000
Frosh	2	2	.500
Soph-Jr	0	3	.000

WOMENS SPORTS

Avon-Vesperian Game

On Monday, October 30, at the usual meeting time for the literaries, all loyal members were out on the softball diamond supporting their fellow-members playing the first Avon-Vesperian game of the season. For the first four innings the Vesperians held a slight edge over the Avons. Then Garber and Swartzendruber's home-rens in the fifth inning started an Avon batting spree which put them in the lead. Finding holes all over the Vesperian out-field, they raised the score to 8-6 before they could be stopped. The Vesperians were unable to click in the remaining innings, despite the enthusiastic support of the Adelpian cheering section, and the final score was 11 to 7 in favor of the Avons.

Can the Vesperians stop the Avons in the next game? Let's see everyone out cheering for his side.

Softball Tourney

The first games of the girl's softball tourney to determine this year's champions were played off on Thursday, November 2. The Juniors automatically advanced to the next round when the Senior team forfeited their scheduled game. Completely out-playing the Sophomores with a score of 12 to 4, the Frosh A's will face next the winner of the Frosh B — Frosh C game. Making no predictions, we don't want to miss the final game—undoubtedly between the Frosh A and the defending juniors.

In pre-tourney games on October 26th, the Frosh A's defeated the Frosh C's 10 to 6, while the Sophomores in a last-inning rally unexpectedly upset the Juniors 17 to 16. The scores for the October 24th games were: Frosh A's—10, Sophomores—9; and Frosh C's—25, Seniors—9.

The tennis tournament is rapidly drawing to a close; it's Ruth Alderfer vs. Marie Moyer in the semi-finals, and this winner plays Winifred Erb in the final game.

A ping-pong tourney is being organized; already eighteen girls have been signed up.

GOSHEN COLLEGE GRADUATE IS EDUCATIONAL LIAISON OFFICER TO MCC

(Continued from Page 1) of the educational program. He will also keep a file of the academic work of all C.P.S. men who are taking credit courses.

Men in C.P.S. may also secure credit for correspondence work and by credit by examination. Mr. Umble will act as coordinator for the various correspondence courses and will assist in the preparation and selection of standardized examinations.

This work once more demonstrates the foresight of President Miller who has served as chairman of the Mennonite College Presidents' Association since its organization in 1942. The first meeting of the Association was held at Winona Lake. At that time the ground work was laid for the college relief training programs that served approximately one hundred fifty Mennonite young men during the academic year 1942-43 and the summer session of 1943. The College Presidents' Association has also been valuable in creating good will between the various Mennonite colleges and in helping them face together their common problems.

WBS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The 45th annual winter Bible school will be held at Goshen College from January 3 to February 15, 1945. Attractively illustrated bulletins have been prepared to give information about the six-weeks' session.

Registration begins at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, January 3. In addition to the regular courses spread over six fields of study—Bible Introduction, Book Studies, Bible Doctrine, Practical Work, Church History, and Music—there are special courses for WBS graduates or others who qualify. Selections may be made from eight courses. An evening course pertaining to missionary work and wartime issues will be of special interest to men who are occupationally deferred.

Two lectures from the regular course will occur during this six weeks period. Other special features—literary, music, and recreational events, will provide interesting and stimulating activities for the students. The annual Christian Life Conference will be held at the close of the sixth week, February 16-18.

Information regarding registration, expenses, and rooming facilities can be found in the bulletin or by writing to D. A. Yoder, R. 1, Elkhart, Indiana, or I. E. Burkhardt, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

WENGER-FRIESEN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Wilma Wenger and Paul Friesen was announced at a party at the nurses' home of the La Junta Memorial Hospital, La Junta, Colo., Saturday evening, October 21. Miss Wenger, a former Hesston student is now in nurses' training there. Paul is a junior at Goshen College this year.

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