

## Chem Students, Science Survey Take Field Trips

Several score of science students were absent from the campus Thursday, October 14, when chemistry and science survey classes took field trips. The chemistry students headed to Chicago for the annual American Chemical Society exhibition, while the others drove to Detroit.

A bus and several cars took the students to Chicago, where they spent half a day in a delightful maze of laboratory and industrial chemistry equipment. Over sixty manufacturers arranged displays in the Coliseum.

Delicate and specialized equipment, often worth over \$1,500 could be examined. Geiger counters, micro balances, photometers, microscopes and spectrographs were among the instruments. Huge filters, sifters, and shakers caught the attention of those interested in industrial chemistry.

### Recent Developments Seen

Many of the very latest developments in procedures and instruments were available for first-hand inspection. A continuous showing of industrial movies was made in one wing, and many students took this opportunity to further their knowledge of atomic energy, radio induction heating, rayon, and so forth.

The tour was arranged by Dr. Glen Miller, who is a member of the American Chemical Society. His students appreciated the opportunity to see these devices which are usually found only in large industrial laboratories.

### Science Survey to Detroit

Dr. Schrock's section of the science survey class headed to Detroit on Thursday. Principal features were the Edison Institute and the Cranbrook Institute where they visited exhibits on life and vegetation. The group left at 6:00 a. m. and returned soon after 9:00 p. m.

## Board Meets in Canada

A meeting of great importance to church school students was held at Kitchener, Ontario, October 21-23. This general meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education was the first of its type; it was open not only to board members, but also to all those interested in or responsible for any type of Christian school. The purpose of this meeting was to better acquaint the constituency of the church with the work of the Board of Education.

The opening day program consisted of an executive meeting of the Board of Education, a special report of the Constitution Revision Committee, and sectional meetings concerning different phases of Christian education. On Friday "The Educational Need of the Church Today," "High Lights of Our Educational History," and "The Board's Plan for Tomorrow" were

discussed. The last day of the meeting consisted of a consecration service for teachers which was in charge of D. A. Yoder. The topics "Called to Teach" and "Christian Education in India" were also discussed. A sermon "Christian Education in World Evangelism" by J. D. Graber appropriately closed the program.

The church is constantly requiring young lives fully consecrated and trained for service. At Kitchener those controlling the schools assured the church of Christian schools that will train youth for willing service.

Those representing Goshen College at the meeting were President Miller, Dean Kreider, C. L. Graber, Leland Bachman, H. S. Bender, S. W. Witmer, Samuel Yoder, Dr. Amstutz, Viola Good, Karl Massanari, John Umble, and Paul Stoll.

## 'Flying Eagles, Inc.' To Purchase Plane

"Flying Eagles" is the name of a new corporation formed by several students and members of the community who are interested in flying.

The group was legally organized in order to purchase a Cessna "120" plane. Already 14 shares have been sold to the members, and plans are being made to get the plane as soon as possible.

Although the group has no official connection with the College, several students are among the officers. Jim Bowden has been elected president, while Melvin Miller and Amos Conrad hold the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Those who plan to use the plane will make arrangements with Wayne Zimmerman, the schedule officer.

The Goshen

# COLLEGE RECORD

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No. 3

## String Quartet to Play Tonight



Messrs. Weicher and Polesny, violins; Mr. Preves, viola. Miss Slebos, cellist, joined the quartet after this picture was taken.

## Practice Debate Staged for Thursday Eve Contestants Ready Selves for Peace Oratorical Contest

Fourteen students are planning to enter the 1948-49 Annual Peace Oratorical Contest to be held November 24 at 8:15 p. m. Professor Roy Umble urges any who have not made known their intentions to enter this forensic contest to do so immediately. Manuscripts, not to exceed 1,400 words are due November 10 and preliminary eliminations will be held the afternoon of November 11, Armistice Day.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity

debate squads are by this time seriously studying this year's intercollegiate topic: "Federal Aid to Education." Willard Krabill and Ernest Martin have accepted the open challenge of Albert Meyer and Richard Hostetler to a practice debate this Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in Ad 21.

Approximately twenty upperclassmen have signed up for the Varsity while fifteen freshmen and inexperienced upperclassmen have joined the Junior Varsity. Practice debates with arbitrary selection of partners will comprise the future schedules of debaters who have not won letters. Letter men will serve as coaches and judges.

### WARREN LONG SPEAKS

C. Warren Long, who returned last week from relief work in Belgium, spoke at the College Sunday evening, October 24. Mr. Long, former pastor of the Peoria Mission, is the father of Althea and Thelma Long, freshman and sophomore, respectively.

During his eighteen-month stay in Europe, Bro. Long was pastor of the MRC unit at Bullange, Belgium. Serving as itinerant pastor for various MCC units throughout Europe well qualified him to speak on "The Search for Hope in Europe."



## Chicago Symphony Musicians To Be First Artists on Music-Lecture Series

This evening at 8 p. m. there will be migratory motions toward the High School. This is not the result of six weeks tests, but of the initial number in the 1948-49 G. C. Lecture-Music Series. This year, by popular demand, we will hear again the group which many of us felt gave last year's finest program. We are sincerely grateful to Dr. Smith and the College's Lecture and Music Committee, for making their return possible.

The Chicago Symphony Quartet, composed of first-desk musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and now in its twelfth year, will offer a varied program, beginning with Mozart's Quartet in D Major. Smetana's Largo from the Quartet in E Minor and Wolf's Italian Serenade are grouped for the second program section, and the concert will conclude with Brahms' Quartet, Opus 51 No. 1.

### Skilful Artists Form Quartet

The artists are John Weicher and Franz Polesny, violins; Milton Preves, viola; and Jenska Slebos, cello. Mr. Weicher studied at the Conservatory of Prague and served as concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony, a post he has held with the Chicago orchestra since 1936. He has appeared as soloist with the symphony many times, in the concertos of Bach, Brahms, Dvorak, Sibelius and others. Mr. Polesny, born in Vienna, studied at that city's renowned Conservatory and traveled on a world tour with the Vienna Symphony. He has played with the Chicago Symphony since 1923.

Mr. Preves is well known to both Chicago and Ravinia audiences, for he has appeared as a soloist during both the winter and summer seasons since he joined the Chicago Symphony in 1934. He was also a member of the Mischakoff String Quartet.

### Jenska Slebos New Member

The Quartet's newest member is Miss Slebos, who was born in Santpoort, Netherlands, and came to the United States in 1928. She has studied with Daniel Saidenberg and the late Emanuel Feuermann. She played with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra and for two years with the National Broadcasting Company, joining the Chicago Symphony in 1944. She has appeared as soloist with the Chicago orchestra, the Columbus Symphony and the WGN Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tonight, when we draw into a fusion these sensitive artists, their valuable, richly-voiced instruments and their fine selection of numbers, we should get, as the resultant product, a truly satisfying musical experience.

## Derstine To Hold Revival Meetings

On Tuesday evening, November 9, evangelistic meetings will begin. These meetings will be held each evening during the week, and as in previous years student prayer meetings are being planned to precede each evening meeting.

Bishop C. F. Derstine, pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Kitchener, Ontario will be the evangelist. He is a well known evangelist in and outside of the Mennonite church, and is in great demand for special meetings in various Protestant denominations and for addresses to business and professional organizations. He is also World News Editor of the Christian Monitor. His wide experience and ministry have given him a message which will aid his hearers and point them to the Christ of his message.

## Dr. H. H. Hartzler Works On Astronomical Research

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler, now on Sabbatical leave from the science department, is taking work at Arizona University in Tucson. He is enrolled in courses in mathematics and astronomy, as well as supervising one laboratory section of the astronomy course.

Most of Dr. Hartzler's time is spent on astronomical research. In one project he is studying nebulae by the photographic method, using a 36 inch telescope. In the other case he is investigating binary stars with a photoelectric cell.

In a recent letter to Owen Gingerich he said, "It is so warm here that we must have ice every day in order to develop our plates. Until recently the temperature of the tap water was over 80 degrees. We like to have our developer at 65 degrees."

## PROGRESS

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

By Edgar Metzler

### Characters

Tip van Krinkle, an Alabama plantation owner who has been sound asleep in a secluded paw-paw grove since October 23, 1864.

Harry Corpulent, a local political boss who lives on the farm once owned by Van Krinkle.

A Stonemason

### ACT I

Curtain opens upon a grove of trees on Corpulent's farm in late October, 1948. Corpulent, who has been riding has just dismounted and is standing over van Krinkle, who is sleeping on the ground and beginning to stir.

Corpulent. I say, old man, wake up! (He turns van Krinkle over with his foot). Where are you going—to a masquerade party?

Van Krinkle. (Standing up and stretching). Who are you? What time is it? This is Monday, isn't it? I thought for a moment I had missed election day.

Corpulent. My dear sir, today is not Monday, it is Tuesday, October 26, 1948.

Van Krinkle. (Almost shouting). Impossible! Incredible! (Lowering his voice). Well, if you say so. I was never one to doubt a man's word. But, quick, tell me, was Lincoln or McClellan elected?

Corpulent. Lincoln or McClellan? Never heard of 'em. But let's be off to the house. You must be starved.

THE CURTAIN FALLS  
(Continued on Page 3)

### CALENDAR

Friday, October 29—The Fellowship Social; 7:30—Halloween Party  
Sunday, Oct. 31, 9:45—Communion Services at the College Church.  
Monday, Nov. 1, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings, 7:00—Home Ec Club, French Club.  
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings.  
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 4:15—Secondary Education Club.  
Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:00—Audubon Club.  
Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30—Men's Open House.  
Saturday, Nov. 6, 8:00—Foreign Missions Fellowship.  
Sunday, Nov. 7—Freshmen Parents' Day.  
Monday, Nov. 8, 7:00—Music Club, Science Club.  
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:30—Evangelistic Meetings begin; next issue of RECORD.

GOSHEN COLLEGE  
LIBRARY  
OCT 27 '48



### Professor C. Henry Smith A Tribute

In the passing of Dr. C. Henry Smith on October 18, 1948, late professor of history at Bluffton College, the Mennonite world has lost one of its outstanding scholars.

Dr. Smith began his career 50 years ago as a teacher in the Elkhart Institute, now Goshen College, and was connected with the College until 1913, when he accepted the call to Bluffton where he served until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1948. He was the first dean of Goshen College, serving from 1908 to 1913. He took the lead in establishing the Mennonite Historical Library and selected the first titles in the collection. He continued to be a friend of Goshen College throughout his life and delivered historical addresses on several occasions before the Mennonite Historical Society here. His books have been used as textbooks in the Mennonite History classes at the College. The Record is glad to present herewith a tribute to Dr. Smith from Dean

(Continued on Col. 3)

### Quad—Good or Bad?

The Quadrangle (G.C.'s barracks house for men) is only a temporary measure. With improvements it may remain in use for as many as ten years. Although it is not the most desirable place to live, it has in the final analysis some points to its credit.

These need not be mentioned. We all know that adjustments made to facilitate living with others should form an integral part of the education of all members of society.

The Quad, however, may prove detrimental to some. It may encourage many to join the *hoi polloi* against their better judgment—may become a laboratory for mob psychology rather than a factory of individualistic thinkers.

B,

### Cups

Last week a letter from Dr. Amstutz was posted on the post by the cafeteria line. This letter asked for a more peaceful atmosphere to facilitate proper digestion of food. The letter was seemingly forgotten by Sunday. Perhaps this will make it more meaningful—there is a student in our midst whose broken eardrum suffers so acutely each time there is a sharp explosion that he no longer wishes to eat in the dining hall. Anyhow, it is kinda juvenile.

B.

### About a Minority

Last issue we ran a notice telling of the newly-formed poster-making organization. Everything seems to have been OK except the last sentence, which read: "Reasonable remuneration is expected without exception." We were soon reminded of an exception, the "Y".

Of course it wouldn't be fair to pay poster makers while committee members donate hours each week. We apologize for the error but with the same breath put in a plug for the poster makers. Before the days of the poster-maker's unification, it was entirely too easy for committee members to order signs figuratively by the dozen—one for every bulletin board or one per day during a special week. Since only a few people had established a reputation for themselves in this field, they could justly have been considered "a persecuted minority." Since then other publicity methods have proved themselves more efficient in some cases—a small notice on the dining-hall bulletin board close to the cafeteria line is read by more people and involves much less work than a large poster on the wall.

After all, if the orders are distributed equally among the 22 poster makers and if committee members realize the amount of work connected with making a poster and order accordingly, everyone should be happy.

### Carrots

Dear Editor,

To a number of people there seems to be a fault in the otherwise smooth and efficient functioning of school activities.

The trouble seems to be in the intra-mural athletic program; chiefly the softball and football games.

Evidently some persons have failed to notice that the participants' visibility an hour after sunset is not that of a cat or an owl.

It is the height of stupidity for a rational being to attempt to judge the position of a similar being by the noise of his panting.

If an individual concedes to the burning of the oil in the pursuance of the textbook may that individual at least be permitted to enjoy his sports in the sunlight.

And . . . but . . . well, there's a place for everything and every thing in its place.

A. Albrecht

### Progress — A Drama — (Continued)

ACT II

Corpulent and Van Krinkle are sitting at the table talking, the dishes still there.

**Corpulent.** Of course, all these things I've told you about the radio, automobile, airplane, atomic bomb and so on are just the beginning. A lot's happened since you were last around in 1864. (Leaning back in his chair, he hooks his thumb in his suspenders.) Yes, sir, man's advanced a long way. Science can do about anything and now. The government even has plans to stabilize prosperity. Quite a change, eh?

**Van Krinkle.** This is all very amazing, such rapid improvement. But there is one thing that has been puzzling me. It's the portrait on that piece of cloth around your neck.

**Corpulent.** Oh! That's my campaign tie. The portrait is Harry Truman, the man that's going to beat Dewey for President this year. The Democrats aren't licked yet.

**Van Krinkle.** You mean you still have two parties?

**Corpulent.** Two! With such charlatans as the Progressives and Dixiecrats cluttering up the field there must be at least a dozen.

**Van Krinkle.** And you still have campaigns?

**Corpulent.** Sure.

**Van Krinkle.** And conventions?

**Corpulent.** Wouldn't miss 'em.

**Van Krinkle.** And the electoral college?

**Corpulent.** As far as I know.

**Van Krinkle.** And foolish newsmen who make predictions?

**Corpulent.** Oh, sure.

**Van Krinkle.** Progress? Things haven't changed a bit. Of all the stupid in . . . (Breaks into hysterical laughter.)

THE CURTAIN FALLS

ACT III

The sun is setting over Alabama hills. In a small cemetery a mason has just completed the epitaph on a tombstone. He steps back to admire his work.


**Stonemason.** (In low voice, as if talking to himself. Very slowly.) Saddest one I ever chiseled.

TIP VAN KRINKLE

He slept from the age of buggy to car,  
In hope that government would go as far.  
But he died disappointed and sighs in the grave,  
For the politicians still madly rave.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

### CULTURE



### VULTURE

By Jane Willey

Tonight we are going to hear a string quartet. A bit unusual, isn't it? The medium of the string quartet epitomizes a standard of culture practically unknown to our violent and bombastic age, our age of so-called "activity." Our contemporary taste finds its satisfaction in bluntness and sensationalism. Quantitatively, we delight in the colossal, the stupendous, the "super". The word "bigger" is always associated with "better". Qualitatively, we excel in the glorification of the obvious. The louder we shout, the more we have said. Subtlety is weakness. A big club is strength. The most glorious musical expression emerges from the bloated symphony orchestra, complete with an assortment of sub-tropical bird whistles, a wind-machine and a cannon.

To approach a medium such as the quartet, demands a sensitivity which is no longer natural to us but which must be worked for. We lost painfully much in our cleavage from oriental culture.

The string quartet is composed of four instruments, each of them having four strings. From these sixteen strings can come vibrations capable of running the gamut of human emotions. What we must do is to train our ears to hear them, to refine our sensibility until a slight pressure on one string means as much as the crash of a cymbal.

The quartet is an expression of

another lost quality, intimacy. We disdain the personal. Subjectivity embarrasses us. We would much rather answer true or false to a question than explain the reason for our answer. It is also an instrument of restraint. It is emotional but never hysterical. It may cry out but never shriek, and be sweet but not saccharine.

The ensemble requires still something more, cooperation. There must always be sympathetic response between the players. No one voice can dominate without the permission of the others or the ultimate effect will be lost, the balance destroyed and the purpose unfulfilled.

It's only a string quartet, and only sixteen strings at that . . . but let's calm down enough to hear it.

A TRIBUTE  
(Continued from Col. 1)

Harold S. Bender, a close friend and colleague in the field of Mennonite historical scholarship.

"I am glad to pay a tribute to one who was not only a fine teacher, a noble scholar, and a gifted writer, but also a Christian gentleman and a cherished friend. Not everyone endowed with great gifts from God and possessed of a goodly heritage from a noble and godly ancestry makes of such possessions an outstanding contribution to his time, for unselfish devotion and unremitting toil must be added to the gifts to make them fruitful. But this Professor Smith did in full measure. By the single-minded and full-hearted dedication of his splendid talent to one central purpose throughout a long and full life he was able to serve his generation and his church in an exceptional way. We who have been his colleagues in the field in which he was the mas-

(Continued on P. 3, Col. 5)

### The "Y" and Wherefore

The Mission Study Committee, in trying to give you a glimpse of mission work, shall share with you some of the letters which our members receive from missionaries. This one comes from Elizabeth Erb, a nurse in Dhamtari, India.

She writes:

Dear friends,

I had such a definite experience of the Spirit's working today, and I want to pass it on right away. It began on Friday when three of us girls took a hike on one of the mountain trails. At one place we saw a woman making gods of clay and putting them in the sun to bake.


Since we have come back from that hike, I have not been able to forget that woman. This morning during church services I felt so forcibly impressed to go and testify to her. Dozens of excuses came before me, but still I had no peace within. Finally I started down the hill with the picture of the crucifixion and the resurrection in my hand.

When I reached the house the woman at once pointed out her hand-made gods. I told her that I was sorry that I saw her making them two days ago and had come back to tell her about my God who lives. As I unrolled the pictures to tell her of Jesus, she walked away. The children, however, were interested, so I told them the story. Soon the woman was back again and said that a group of men were standing near and I should go and tell them the story. "No," I replied, "I have come to talk with you." She busied herself in cleaning the floor in preparation for making her evening meal. Then she asked me to go and speak to women in a near-by house, but again I told her it was she with whom I wanted to speak. Once very thoughtlessly I put my foot beyond the door sill and was told to get out. The poor woman's heart was hard. She would not listen to anything I said. Oh, how tightly Satan has his subjects bound! We must pray, pray, pray for their liberation.

So I returned to my room saddened because of Satan's power in the lives of these people, but with a light heart because I had obeyed the Spirit's leading. I really feared to be disobedient to that strong prompting of the Spirit, lest I should lose all that I had gained in a spiritual way in these months and lest I should be powerless to do the work which the Lord has laid upon my heart for the coming year. Do pray that the Spirit may ever have full sway in my life.

Zealously for him,  
Betty.

### STUDENTS SPEAK



Do you think a humor column such as "Over the Dam" deserves a place in the "Record"?

Norman Berkshire, '49: I think the paper would be thrown in the waste basket first thing if it wasn't there. I think it is an integral part of college life and we couldn't do without it.

Eugene Weaver, '52: Yes, it ought to be there. It adds spice and keeps people guessing.

Ruth Eigsti, '51: Why certainly. That's the first thing folks look at!

Alfred Albrecht, '50: At times it is disgusting. It is one of the last things I read. We need humor, but I don't know if that is necessarily the humor we want.

David Bixler, '49: Absolutely! Without fail! It makes good reading provided I stay out of it.

Art Moser, '49: I think some sort of standard humor column is necessary and a gossip column serves this purpose. So far the column has been better this year than last.

Dick Hostetler, '52: I'm agin it. It's one of our traditions, but things which are of greater importance to a greater number of people should have a priority.

Florence Rheinheimer, '52: Yes I do. It makes the paper interesting. Everyone is always interested in a little gossip.

Betty Ebersole, '51: I think this school is too big to have a gossip column. No paper should have one. It's juvenile and poor journalism.

Marie Gingerich, '49: I suppose it has a place, but it is often misused and becomes childish. The literary quality could be improved sometimes.

John Litwiller, '49: It has a place only for entertainment purposes.

Cal Redekop, '49: The "Over the Dam" column is all right if the items are not limited to certain people's romances but contain interesting and humorous high points of student life.

### The Goshen College Record

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# The Singular Adventure of The Demetned Detective

## SKYLOCK FOLMES CASE

It is seldom that a criminal investigator uncovers a crime as baffling, as ingeniously conceived or as boldly executed as that which faced Inspector Jacques la Stropfenheimer, the "Legal Eagle" of Scotland Yard. Early one morning, the bullet-spattered carcass of Sgt. Casmir Blake was discovered stuffed neatly in the file sections—under "Unsolved Crimes"—of Jacques's desk. Even though Halloween was near at hand, Jacques, ever alert for a possible practical joke, ruled out the possibility that this might be the work of a "trick or treat" prankster. Indeed, he suspected foul play.

Preliminary investigation brought forth a series of strange, baffling clues, none of which did more than confuse the issue. The presence of a card wishing Sgt. Casmir Blake a happy Bastille Day, which was found firmly clasped between the dead man's teeth, proved to be as false as the teeth themselves. A Bombay blowgun, with telescopic sights, found filed under F.G. 419 ("Secret Weapons") was judged to be another effort of the culprit to throw them off the scent. Jacques tried an experiment on a rookie he happened to have handy, and arrived at the conclusion that it was impossible for a man to shoot himself 14 times. This definitely eliminated suicide.

Throwing his pride to the winds, Jacques, still smarting at his inability to solve the mystery, hailed a hansom and galloped off in the general direction of No. 422 B. Baker Street, in an effort to persuade the sharp-witted sleuth, Skylock Holmes, to take the case.

Upon entering Skylock's rooms, he found the great detective playing a few bars of "Old Man River" on his violin while his active brain seemed lost in profound thought. Holmes was excessively lean, and tall; while his hawk-like nose and square jaw served warning to any criminal. He wore a double-billed, fore-and-aft cap, and was clad in a two-toned yellow-checked bath robe.

Folmes immediately accepted the challenge, and along with his colleague, Dr. Watson, the trio set out to solve the case of the "Demented Detective."

Upon arrival at the Scotland Yard office, the scene of the crime, Skylock whipped out his lens and began exploring the furniture, walls, and corpse for clues, while the eyes of Dr. Watson and Jacques followed his actions with approval.

"Ha! ha!" Skylock cried, clapping his hands, and looking as delighted as a contestant who has just won fifty-thousand iron-men for guessing this week's "Mystery Tune", "Gentlemen, I have just solved the mystery of 'The Demented Detective'."

"You have?"

"Yes. At first glance no motive seemed to appear, but patient work brought out the fact that a number of Casmir's co-workers had ample reason to do away with him. Notice the little musical instrument clutched tightly in the dead man's hand."

"By Jove! So there is."

"Exactly. A small clue you overlooked, by dear Jacques. It is a Jew's harp."

"Indeed?"

"And what do you make of these?" exclaimed Skylock, extracting papers from the tunic of the departed Casmir.

"Pieces of sheet-music."

"Excellent deduction, my dear Jacques. Read the title of one of them."

"When It's Tooth-picking Time in False-teeth Valley."

"Is it not logical to reason that this absurd instrument and disgusting music, placed in the hands of an amateur, is enough to drive one mad?"

"Amazing!"

"And here is a group of heavy volumes of Victorian Literature Casmir used to crack nuts with, hiding the shells between the pages to embarrass his superiors when Chief Inspector. Bezzyk made his weekly inspections."

At this, Holmes sauntered over to Jacques' file cabinet, pulled open

the drawer initialed "Missing Persons," and exclaimed triumphantly, "Gentlemen, here is your criminal."

It was none other than Junior Inspector Ferguson, who cried, "He's right, men. I shot Sgt. Casmir Blake. You see, there weren't any openings for advancement. No one got transferred; no one ever got killed. I decided to make my own opening. I just couldn't stand the sight of Casmir, so I caught him when he was playing 'I Dream of Kelly with the Big Red Nose' and pumped him full of lead."

Folmes was congratulated for his excellent work. Junior Inspector Ferguson was sentenced to four months in Old Bailey for justifiable homicide, and when last heard from he had worked himself up to a full Inspector's rating. And so ends another brilliant chapter in the annals of Scotland Yard's famous case book.

## No Runners Caught In Annual Manhunt

Have you ever wondered why Goshen College, a center for the propagation of the non-resistant attitude, has the annual affair known as the Manhunt?

John Umble seemed the logical person to ask but he had already left for Canada. The calendar of events in a 1940 Maple Leaf provided the missing link. "October 13—The fellows are going strong at the Men's Mixer. It's a manhunt this time, and the Adelphean hounds catch the Aurora hares, phoney whistles notwithstanding."

This year the Adelpheans were ten minutes too late to duplicate the feat of that first Manhunt. The runners for both societies were in the same vicinity, near the river, below the College Cabin.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider gave the tired participants enough umph to reach their bunks.

## Chivalry Relates Tale of Sorrow

Yes, I hate to admit it, (sigh) but I am Chivalry. I've kind of shrunk lately, haven't I? Well, here's one season why. . . The other noon in the dining hall I overheard the tail end of a conversation.

"But, but, J-O-H-N-N-I-E, you really would L-I-K-E abolishment of chivalry?"

I cringed as an emphatic affirmative reply was thrown at the five-foot hostess of a five-male table. She felt, suddenly, a dire need for support in the form of H<sub>2</sub>O. Feeling somewhat revived, the brave girl glanced fleetingly at the other boys, noting every expression so that she could leave in case there were too many hostile attitudes.

Yes, the surprising thought that some people would rather not have the common courtesies stunned the little hostess so much that I used her dazed condition for an excuse to let her bump into me.

I pleaded with her, using every gentlemanly wile I knew, for two days, (notice who won when "I" used the very things that Johnnie was against) and finally she consented to find what more boys thought of the situation.

I'm going to let you in on some of the replies she got when she asked, "Should chivalry be abolished?" . . .

Chivalry? I'm agin it. Women take too much for granted.

No—it reminds the weaker sex that we are stronger.

A man has to have something to look forward to!

It should only be eliminated at 5 p.m. so that hard working men could have bus seats instead of the women who spent the money the men worked for. Besides the women should be home then.

We need chivalry to keep us from becoming too self-centered.

Such a practically impractical practice should not be practised because of the practicalness of the present age.

No—women are too independent already.

Eliminate it and mankind would be a bunch of beasts.

Well, maybe I'm not so shrunk up after all, hm-mm? Majority rules.

## Miscellaneous

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## Prof. C. Henry Smith A Tribute (Continued from P. 3)

ter, the field of Mennonite history, had hoped we might enjoy for a few more years the fruit of his lifetime of study, as well as the inspiration of his comradeship, particularly in the great enterprise of the Mennonite Encyclopaedia, in which he was so deeply interested and in which I personally desired so greatly his full participation as co-editor. But it was not to be so. We have had our last conference, his last counsel has been given, and the last article written. He rests from his labors and his works do follow him.

"To us as younger Mennonite historians he will continue to be a challenge to full objectivity, to scrupulous fairness, and to effective and winning presentation of the insights we have gained. We owe to him a great debt for his pioneer work, particularly in the field of American Mennonite history. He was a fighter, not only for historical truth, but for the best in our Mennonite heritage, particularly our testimony for peace and nonresistance. With malice toward none, and charity toward all, he hoped for and worked toward a better understanding and eventual reunion of our divided Mennonite brotherhood.

"As a historian, Dr. Smith was unquestionably the outstanding historian produced by the Mennonites of America and the peer of any of the European Mennonite historians. With his five major works, written over a period of 35 years, he published more full-length historical works than any other Mennonite historian. His particular gift was that of synthesis of masses of material into well-written, interesting, and integrated narratives. He was preeminently the general Mennonite historian who took the great sweep of our history in both Europe and America and put it into clear, easily read volumes that will remain standard works for years to come."

In addition to his major works, he wrote three briefer booklets and contributed numerous articles to current periodicals and encyclopaedias. A chronological list of his writings include the following titles:

- Mennonites In History (1907).
- Mennonites of America (1909).
- The Mennonites, A Brief History (1920).
- The Coming of the Russian Mennonites (1927).
- The Mennonite Immigration to Pennsylvania in the 18th Century (1929).
- Menno Simons, An Apostle of NonResistance Life (1936).
- The Story of the Mennonites (1941).
- Mennonites In America, No. 2 of the series, The Mennonites and

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### SOCIETY

The Indiana State Teachers Association met October 20, 21, 22, in Indianapolis. Dr. Wyse, Dr. Hersberger, Roy Umble, Dr. Wenger, Lois Gunden, Mildred Witmer, and Dr. Hertzler attended the meeting. On Thursday afternoon individual sessions were held.

Professor Roy Umble, president, presided at the Indiana session of The Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. The yearly plans were the main features of the meeting. In the Meeting of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences entitled "Pathways to Peace," Robert LaFollette presided, and the speeches were "Types of Modern Pacifism" by Dr. Guy F. Hershberger and "Peace Making After the First and Second World Wars" by F. Lee Bemis.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gingerich, Karl Massanari, Dr. S. A. Yoder, Professor John Umble, Dr. Willard Smith and Dean H. S. Bender attended Dr. C. Henry Smith's funeral at Bluffton, Thursday, October 21.

The Seminary Fellowship met October 19, at which time the officers were elected. They are as follows: Paul Guengerich, President; Ray Bair, Vice President; and Dave Shank, Secretary and Treasurer. All students, whether B.D. or ThB., part-time or fulltime, are members. Meetings are held every two weeks for consideration of topics for taking full time work. On October 29 a fellowship meeting will be held in the Home Economics room where new members will be presented.

### SISTER'S ALL

Mothers from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois were well represented at the annual Sister's All of October 15. Ursula van Dueren and Ursula Beyer, students from Germany, entertained the group with folk songs. Tina van der Laag of Holland and Mrs. Irvin Horst presented a dialogue corresponding with the theme "Sisters Around the World." After a solo by Mrs. Art Sprunger and a talk by Mary Maple the group sang the "Alma Mater."

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### CLUBS

The Science Club met October 11, at 7:00 p. m. New members were voted in and a few revisions were made in the constitution. In order to carry on projects in their respective fields, the group divided into three sections: chemical, pre-medical, and physical.

At the regular meeting of the Aero Club Monday, October 18, Russ Miller from the local airport talked about the requirements for a pilots license and gave the new aviation program. Refreshments of cider and donuts were served.

The Music Club featured "The Medium," an opera written in English, at the first meeting of October 11. The story was woven around a mysterious Medium, Madame Baba, and her daughter, Monica. The climax was reached when Madame Baba killed the servant and lost her sanity.

Accompanied by Dr. Schrock and Merle Jacobs, the Audubons enjoyed early morning bird hikes to the dam early this month. Due to the large number wishing to go, two groups were organized: one on Tuesday, October 12, and one on Friday, October 15.

On October 19, the theology class met and selected the following officers: Ralph Buckwalter, President; Carl Beck, Vice President; and W. J. Dye, Secretary and Treasurer.

Dean H. S. Bender traveled to E.M.C. on October 16 and 17 for the centennial of J. S. Coffman's birth where he spoke on Bro. Coffman's place in Mennonite church history.

On October 11 the Women's House Government Council met and the by-laws of the constitution were passed by a four-fifths majority.

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# Junior I, Frosh I Tie For '48 Softball Pennant

The A League ended in a tie for first place. Both Junior I and Freshman I dropped one game a piece. Sophomore I missed a chance to get in on the tie for first when they bowed to Senior A a final freak game.

The Juniors were sparked by the great pitching of Bill Swartzentruber and by brilliant defensive play. They had good hitters at every position.

Outstanding on Frosh I was the pitching of Don Sommers and Herman Ropp who divided the hurling task. Keenan and Oesch wielded very potent bats for the Freshman.

The final standings for the year:

A League		
Teams	Won	Lost
Junior I	4	1
Freshman I	4	1
Sophomore I	3	2
Senior A	2	3
Freshman II	1	4
Junior II	1	4

## FINAL A LEAGUE GAMES

### Frosh I Again Tie for Crown

In a game which enabled them to share the jewels of the softball crown, Frosh I squeaked past the vaunted Junior I team with a two run, ninth inning rally to win 4-3. Trailing 3-2 in the final frame, the freshmen combined a walk to S. Stover and a 3 base error on Don Sommer's drive to right center, to score the tying run. Sommer scored seconds later on John Smoker's smash into center. The victory was a personal triumph for Frosh I pitcher Herman Ropp as he held the power-laden Juniors to one

### Soph I Misses Chance to Tie

In a freak game stretched out over two evenings Sophomore I flubbed a golden opportunity to tie for first place. Among the daffier scenes was the one when the sophomores scored 2 runs on an easy hit to the pitcher and one when a sophomore fell down rounding second and held up the batter on what might have been a game tying homer. The final score was 10-9.

### Auroras Trounce Adelphians

Rain held the literary rivals to one seven inning softball game this season.

Before a season's high of 186 paying customers, the Aurora combine battled an Adelphian team and

## Girls Begin Hockey

Due to cooler weather, softball will be put out of the headlights until next spring. In its place, field hockey will be starting with the first games starting the week of the 26th. Reports are that quite a few are going out for this sport, and there are a lot of promising players. These games, like softball, will be intramural. So if your class stood low in softball, why not bring it up in hockey?

For those of you who will not be playing—how about coming out and giving the teams some support?

### College Solicits City's Aid

The planning committees for the city-college financial campaign met in the faculty committee room at Goshen College October 16, at noon to make preliminary plans for raising funds in the city to help complete the auditorium-gymnasium.

President Miller outlined the general program of the meeting and suggested the reorganization of the planning committee.

Only preliminary planning work was done and general organization of the campaign was discussed. Further announcements are to be made within a short time.

- ### Barbers
- ROXY CALDWELL  
507 N. Main
  - CALVIN C. GIBSON  
Basement 111 E. Lincoln Ave.
  - JOHN S. GRABILL  
Two Barbers  
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S. Main Bsmnt. Johnson Drug Store

emerged with a 12-4 victory.

Staked to five unearned runs in the first inning, the Auroras were never in danger. It was a team victory for the Auroras, for six players shared seven hits. These hits coupled with the steady eight hit hurling of Bill Swartzentruber, proved to be too much for the erratic Adelphians.

Totals:

	R.	H.	E.
Auroras	12	7	3
Adelphians	4	8	8

### B League

Oct. 20 Sophomore II whipped Frosh III today to win undisputed possession of first place in the B Softball League. The final standing follows:

	W.	L.
Sophomore II	4	0
Freshman V	3	1
Freshman III	2	2
Freshman IV	1	3
Junior-Senior A	0	4

# Avons Win Second Game, 3 - 2

On Thursday, October 14, the Avons and Vesperians met again on the North Diamond to make "the decision."

The battery for the Vesperians was Derstine and Rheinheimer, and for the Avons, Gunden and M. Miller.

It took until the second inning for either team to score and then the Vesperians made one run, credited to Leichty for a triple and Rheinheimer for a double, scoring Leichty. They again scored in the third, but the Avons also came up with a home run by C. Richard.

In the fifth inning the outlook was plenty good for the Vesperians until M. Miller had a triple and L. Yoder had a double, bringing in the needed run for a tie. C. Richard then had a double, scoring Yoder, bringing the Avons out on top 4-2.

However, due to a miss-calling by the umpire, the Vesperians protested the game, and the last inning had to be played over.

On Tuesday, October 18, the teams came out, each one very determined to win.

Without any "feudin'", the Avons took their places in the field with Gunden on the mound and C. Richard catching.

With one out, a runner on third, and the score 2-1, M. P. Yoder came to bat and hit an infield fly, making the second out of the game. Derstine then took the position and

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# October Brings Football Season

Everybody's talking about football. The cool, snappy breeze and the clear October air are ideal for the pigskin parade. The lid came off Friday evening, October 22. Lets snatch a glimpse inside the can.

The defending Seniors were cheered by the decision of Ray Bair to play again this fall. That means that the two grizzly touchdown twins, Bair and Boehr, will be back at their old tricks.

The Juniors boast a powerful backfield featuring "Sarge" Yoder, Chet Raber, Red Brubaker and Harold Hartman.

The Sophomores will be led by Dick Mast, Jim Yoder, Floyd Schmult and Wayne Unzicker.

Sparking the Freshman will be Don Sommers and John Schultz. There will also be a B League.

The Aurora-Adelphian game is scheduled for November 10th. It will be started early so that it can be completed before dark.

- was struck out, making the third down, with no runs.
- Determined for victory the Avons came in with catcher Richard first up making a two base hit. Next in line was M. Steiner, who was out on an infield fly, followed by Lidner, who also had a pop-up. With two out and a runner on third, L. Yoder tripled, thus tying the score 2-2. On a Vesperian error, Yoder scored, bringing the Avons out victorious, 3-2.
- This was undoubtedly the best game of the year, and both Vesperians and Avons are to be commended for their good work!
- On Tuesday, October 12, Frosh I won over the Seniors, 11-9, and the Juniors defeated Froshy III. The class standings so far are as follows:
- |              | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Juniors      | 3   | 0    |
| Frosh I      | 3   | 0    |
| Sophomores   | 1   | 1    |
| Freshmen III | 1   | 3    |
| Seniors      | 0   | 2    |
- ### Insurance
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Goshen, Ind.



"What is an example of a large society?" asked Howard Kaufman in his class the other day. "A city," was the reply from the "A" students in the front row.

"And what is an example of a small society?" he asked. In defiant tones Mel Loewen exclaimed, "The Auroras!"

♦ ♦ ♦

"How to get elected to office" is the title of a new book threatened by Art Moser. When junior elections came up last year, Art was away, in Chicago. He returned to discover that he was vice-president. This year he skipped the educational tour, and now finds that he is prexy of the senior class.

♦ ♦ ♦

In a gallant endeavor to raise the serenading standards of the college, an Eighth Street House quartet presented its own music. The amazed girls of Kulp and Coffman listened to a program of four chorales (one was by Bach). The gentleman completed their serenade with the Greek Amen.

♦ ♦ ♦

Were we having double vision in chapel the other day? We would have thought so, except that Mervin Swartzentruber's flashy shirt had red where Owen Gingerich's, beside him, had gray, and vice versa.

♦ ♦ ♦

When Harvey Toews asked for Hyma and Stach the other week in the library, he was inadvertently handed a copy of Kenyon's "The Story of our Bible". We are told he read all of chapter 2 before he noticed the switch. Is there a course in concentration at the college?

♦ ♦ ♦

No, it wasn't an earthquake the other Tuesday. Just Bill Pletcher and Albert Meyer making silver acetylde in organic lab. When the regular preparation, copper acetylde, failed to explode, the scientists turned to the more potent compound. Officials report: Ag2C2 made quite a satisfactory noise.

♦ ♦ ♦

"What was it, essay?" queried Bob Harnish as a worn-looking class poured from a room in the Ad Building after a test.

"No, Mosemann," was the comeback from Vern Miller.

♦ ♦ ♦

Recently some magazines were published in physics and chemistry utilizing the methods of the comic books. Do you think these will be condensed into a compendium known as "Comical Abstracts"?

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