

## JOHN MOSEMANN TO VISIT CAMPUS

John Mosemann, who is under appointment to the Goshen College Bible School faculty, will be a visitor on the campus during Minister's Week and Christian Life Conference, February 14-18. Brother Mosemann is now attending Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary where he will receive his B. D. degree this spring.

Brother Mosemann is well known in the Mennonite church as a pioneer missionary in the African mission field. He served one term, after which he started his study at Eastern Baptist. His study was interrupted by his appointment as the first CPS camp director at Grottoes, Virginia. Following this he was appointed assistant general director of CPS with headquarters at Akron, Pa. He served in this position for about one year.

Brother Mosemann's appointment to the faculty came after he had returned to the Eastern Baptist Seminary to complete his training. He will continue his studies at the Princeton Theological Seminary this summer and fall. He plans to take two quarters of work there, and then join our faculty at the opening of the second semester next year. He expects to receive his ThM. at Princeton upon completion of his studies in the summer of 1946.

Brother Mosemann's coming to Goshen will enlarge the Bible faculty to five members. He will teach evangelism, missions, and other Bible courses.

Brother Mosemann is a native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is the son of the late Bishop John H. Mosemann, who was for many years an active leader in the Lancaster Conference.

## DR. MILLER ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

Dr. Glen Miller arrived in Goshen on Saturday, February 10, from England, where he has spent the past year as director of English relief under the Mennonite Central Committee. Dr. Miller stated that the voyage by ship was rough, and that it took ap-



DR. GLEN MILLER

proximately two weeks to get here. He began teaching his classes at Goshen College this week.

Dr. Miller spent most of his time at the London Center. He stated that much of the long term work is being withdrawn, and that the MCC is starting new work which is more closely associated with the work on the continent of Europe. According to Dr. Miller, many interesting developments are taking place at this time. Sam Goering will take over the work as director of relief in England. Mr. Goering was business manager at Bethel College prior to his work as a missionary in China.

Joe Byler accompanied Dr. Miller to America. Mr. Byler recently flew to England from Cairo, where he had been surveying the relief situation in the Middle East. He spent about a month with Dr. Miller in England. He is the new general director of relief work and is taking the place of C. L. Graber, who has returned to Goshen College as business manager.

Professor Guy F. Hershberger spent February 8, 9 and 10 at Malcolm, Nebraska, where he is holding a Mennonite Farm and Community School for CPS men.

## G. C. TO HAVE DIETITIAN NEXT YEAR

Miss Christine Weaver of Elkhart, Indiana, will be the dietitian at Goshen College next year. She will have complete management of the dining hall.

Miss Weaver is a graduate of Goshen College of the class of 1944. She spent last summer at the University of Wisconsin where she completed her requirements in order to be a dietitian. Miss Weaver was accepted on October 1, 1944, as an intern in the hospi-



CHRISTINE WEAVER

tals of the University of Minnesota. She will complete her work there by September 1, 1945, when she will begin her duties at Goshen College.

Beginning with the second semester of the 1945-46 school year, Miss Weaver will teach either Quantity Cookery or Institution Management, and one of these courses will be offered during the spring session of the same school year. Bio-Chemistry and Nutrition and Disease courses will be offered during the school year of 1946. Miss Weaver will teach only one of these courses each semester.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TO TEACH DURING SUMMER

Karl Massanari, principal of the high school at Mahomet, Illinois, will teach the music courses during the summer session this year. Mr. Massanari is a graduate of Goshen College of the class of 1936. He majored in music. Since then he has done graduate work at the Ohio State University and the University of Illinois, receiving his MA from the latter in 1943.

Professor Naomi Brenneman, head of the Language, Literature, and Fine Arts division of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, will be the visiting instructor in English during the summer session at Goshen College. Professor Brenneman taught last year at Goshen College during one of the spring terms.

## FACULTY PASSES NEW ThB REQUIREMENTS

The faculty has voted a revision of the requirements for candidates for the ThB. degree. The first concerns practical experience. Heretofore, no practical work experience was required for the ThB. degree. Starting with the class of 1946 one unit and in 1947 two units will be needed to graduate. This credit will normally be obtained during the last three years of the five years of study.

As specified by the faculty, this credit can be obtained by the student in two ways: first, upon successive execution throughout a full academic year of one weekly assignment of Christian work requiring preparation; second, upon successful execution of a full-time or near full-time assignment of Christian work during one continuous summer period of at least nine weeks.

The practical work will be under the supervision of Professor Paul Mininger, Director of Practical Work, who will authorize the work assigned and require a written report at the end of each semester or summer of activity.

This requirement must be met by all candidates, except for older ordained ministers or experienced Christian workers who may be excused by the Dean of the Bible school.

The second change voted by the

## D. A. YODER COMPLETES TEN YEARS AS PRINCIPAL

The activities climaxed six weeks of Winter Bible School, which will begin Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p. m., will have special significance for Bishop D. A. Yoder, for it will mark his tenth year as principal of the School. He has seen it grow, filling an important place in the lives of Mennonite youth to the school it is today with ten graduates and 77 students enrolled under the abnormal conditions of wartime.

It shows one more phase of his active life which began with his ordination to the ministry as a young man, and which grew in responsibility a few years later when he was ordained as a bishop. Today he is in charge of the following congregations: Olive, Belmont, Prairie St., Holdeman, Burr Oak, Pleasant View, Ft. Wayne—all northern Indiana churches. His helpfulness and vital interest in the young people of his churches have been an inspiration to them. Expressions of appreciation have come from the CPS boys whom he has counseled while visiting various Mennonite camps. This year, he hopes to obtain a six-weeks' leave from his church in order that he and Mrs. Yoder may visit some of the camps.

For seventeen years Bishop D. A. Yoder has served as President of the Mennonite Board of Education, and just last week attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board at Heston, Kansas. He is moderator of the Indiana-Michigan conference, has served and is serving at the present time on many committees of the Mennonite Church. Among these are the General Problems Committee of General Conference and the General Conference Industrial relations committee.

Many students have benefited from Bishop and Mrs. Yoder's generosity and thoughtfulness in the form of special treats and invitations to their home. For their untiring efforts in serving Christ and the Church, we extend warm appreciation.

## SPANISH STUDENTS MEET

On Friday evening, February 9, at 7:30, members of the Elementary Spanish class and others interested in Spanish language and culture met in Adelphi Hall for the first meeting of the Spanish Club. At this meeting, Lester Hershey showed slides of Spain, pictures taken by Ernest Bennet while a relief worker there.

The Spanish Club is being organized to further the interests of the students in the language and in the culture and customs of the land where it is spoken. Several other meetings are planned for this year. A study of Mexico will probably be included in these future meetings.

This is the first year Spanish has been offered at Goshen College, but there is a fairly large class and much interest shown. Miss Gunden invites any interested persons, even if not in the class, to attend these meetings.

## LOCUST GROVE HOLDS BAPTISMAL SERVICES

Special services were held at the Locust Grove Sunday School on Sunday morning, February 11, when nine new members were received into the church—six by baptism and one by letter. Bishop Paul Mininger brought the morning message and had charge of the baptismal service.

The Locust Grove Sunday School, located two and one half miles south of Elkhart, will begin its third year of service on the last Sunday of this month. Russell Krabill is the superintendent.

## Christian Life Conference Brings Well-Known Leaders To Campus



BISHOP C. F. DERSTINE

## NEW AA DEGREE SPECIFICATIONS

For those students who are enrolled in one of the special curriculum courses, the faculty has voted new specifications for the granting of a diploma. Heretofore the degree of Associate in Arts was granted only to those students who had completed the requirements of the general education program in the liberal arts curriculum. The students that took a specialized course such as pre-engineering, pre-medical or general music received no diploma, only a transfer of credit. Since the requirements of the general education curriculum and the prescribed courses of the special curricula do not vary greatly, the faculty decided to grant the AA degree to those who fulfill the requirements of the specialized curricula. It will be noticed that the difference in requirements is in most cases, three hours of English and two hours of music and art. Since there is so much similarity the faculty voted to waive the difference and make available to the specialized students the benefit of this degree.

The diploma for those completing two years in elementary education is being discontinued. Instead, those students will now receive the AA degree.

## FACULTY REVISES SCHOOL CALENDAR

Three years ago the college faculty introduced two special sessions, the inter-session and the post-session, which would enable students to be in school three semesters in each calendar year. The inter-session was placed after the second semester with the post session following the nine-week summer session. Later the post-session was placed immediately after the inter-session and both were called simply "spring sessions." In this way it was possible for a student to secure thirty hours in two semesters, three in each spring session and nine in the summer session, making a total of 45 hours, or three semesters in one calendar year.

At a recent meeting the faculty decided to return to a seven-week semester, the fall semester

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## CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The Commencement Program at 7:30 on Thursday, February 15, will bring the 45th annual Winter Bible School to a close, and will mark the beginning of a week-end of Christian activities. President E. E. Miller will be the moderator for the evening at which time D. A. Yoder, principal of the School will speak on "After Ten Years." The Winter Bible School chorus will sing, and C. F. Derstine will deliver the commencement address. Bishop Derstine, who has brought many profitable messages in past sessions of Christian Life Conference, will speak on the Friday evening session, and will also appear on the preceding Minister's Week program.

The graduates of the Winter Bible School who have completed three years' work are Elsie Burkhardt, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Thelma Goetz and Miriam Kehr, Goshen; Verda and Viola Smeltzer, Wapakoneta; Lois Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio; Grace Nunemaker, Sinking Springs, Pa.; Mabel Smeltzer, Elkhart, Indiana; Dorothy Sommers, Dalton, Ohio; and Vernon Yutzy, Plain City, Ohio.

Ministers' Week, February 14 to 16, will precede the Christian Life Conference, with Homer North of Nappanee, Indiana, as moderator of the sessions. Various problems of the Christian Church will be discussed by John H. Mosemann, J. D. Graber, J. C. Wenger, Paul Erb, C. F. Derstine, John Gingerich, Tobe Schrock and Leland Bachman.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. I. E. Burkhardt will be chairman of a Conference for Ministers' Wives. Mrs. John C. Wenger, Mrs. Millard Lind, and Mrs. S. J. Hostetler will speak of some of the duties of a minister's wife in relation to her husband's work, while C. F. Derstine will tell of minister's wives he has known.

John Gingerich of Elkhart will be the discussion leader on Saturday morning at a ministers' meeting for the discussion of their problems. Lester Mann and Millard Lind will discuss "The Problems of a Young Minister," Melvir Miller and John Horner, "The Problems of a Deacon," and Ira S. Johns "The Perpetual Problems of a Minister."

"Living in the Spirit" is the theme for the Christian Life Conference, which will begin Friday, February 16, at 7:30 p. m. and will close on Sunday evening. Anson Horner will be moderator with President Miller assisting. The speakers for the four sessions are Leland Bachman, C. F. Derstine, John H. Mosemann, Edwin Weaver, and A. J. Metzler.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of the Hospital Program of the Mennonite Church. President Miller will be chairman, with the following speakers: S. C. Yoder, Mrs. Maurine Swartzendruber, and E. C. Bender.

J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, showed a series of slides on China to the Winter Bible School students at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, February 14. As he showed the pictures, Graber spoke from his own experiences in China. The slides showed many ravages of war, stimulated a greater interest in the needs and people of China.



# The Goshen College Record

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Once upon a time a father took his little daughter for a drive after an exceptionally heavy snow storm. This is what he told her. "Notice these elms. The branches are so badly broken that the trees may die. But look at the evergreens — undamaged by the snow. There are just two kinds of trees in the world: the stubborn and the wise. An elm holds its branches rigid, and trouble piles on until its limbs finally break, disfiguring the tree or killing it. But when an evergreen is loaded with more weight than it can hold, it simply relaxes, lowers its branches and lets the burden slip away. The next morning the evergreen is unharmed. Be a pine tree, daughter. Bear what you can, then let the rest of the load slide off. You'll be prettier and you'll live longer." (Fredda Dudley in September, 1942, issue of "Readers' Digest," page 34.)

The pet gripe on this campus seems to be, "I'm very, very, busy." Perhaps many of you, along with me, are tired of hearing this statement continually. To each person is given the priceless gift of twenty-four hours a day. The use of this time is largely a matter of personal choice. As students, we too often choose to pack our schedules with dozens of activities, and then we spend the other fifty per cent doing our work inefficiently. Would it not be better to do a few things well and let the rest slide off?

There are techniques that can be developed for accomplishing maximum efficiency from our limited amount of time. May I suggest two? (1) Give complete attention to the course before you. (2) Make quick transfers from one course to another. It is very easy to spend the time in civilization class thinking about the German lesson that has not been prepared, or the time in German class contemplating a new point of view for that term paper. The result is that there comes a day of awakening near six-weeks' test time when we are aroused from our semi-somnambulistic state and realize that somehow the lectures and reading have made very little impression on our assumed gray matter. The fault is very obviously — the professors! And we were so busy.

Concentration on the task at hand and quick transfers from one task to another can resolve this plight. These two techniques can become valuable aids in getting an hour's worth out of an hour.

If they are used, and if the branches aren't overloaded, this story may end with "they all lived happily ever after."

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Several evenings ago instead of the day coming to another dreary close, the sky had an unfathomable clearness, a translucent blue blending itself into green and then into yellow on the horizon, and above this in its celestial beauty the evening star was shining like a brilliant diamond sparkling in velvet. No doubt hundreds of people, even many on our campus, missed the beauties of this glorious evening; it was one of the little things which make living more bearable.

So often we are prone to think only in large

abstract concepts, with our heads about to explode with theorems, theological problems, or formulas, and being blindly oblivious to the little things here at school which really do aid in making life more worthwhile.

Have you ever noticed these little things? For an example, it's many times more enjoyable to walk in and out of the ad building since the windows have been cleaned. It's lighter and pleasanter inside; then too, the view up Eighth St. isn't blighted all day with "five o'clock shadow." The sidewalk in front of the ad building would have been well equipped to break necks and arms if it weren't for someone's thoughtfulness in placing a little sand on the ice. What is more disconcerting than to have a door slammed right in your face? The little matter of courtesy helps to make life more friendly. Fortunately on our campus there are many who are courteous and cooperative.

Speaking in general terms, college students have an insatiable appetite. Another good trait and a little thing which is appreciated is sharing that box of food which "shows off" the cooking of our mother, aunt or sister. The ping-pong tables form other indispensable items on our campus. Granted there is too much time wasted around them; yet these provide an opportunity for good wholesome recreation and relaxation.

We are glad, too, that the campus is not full of long-faced, ultra-sober, never-crack-a-smile personalities. How often those with a good sense of humor can bridge the gap and ease the tension during a tense moment. A ready laugh, courtesy, cooperation, thoughtfulness, sympathetic friends, recreation, these and many other little things present on our campus provide quite a bit of the force in the punch of living together, and yet are so often overlooked in our daily whirl of activities.

## Y Reflections

### AS THYSELF

How very self-absorbed most of us are! I talk about myself, and when others talk I think of personal parallels. . . what happens to me is of much more importance than what happens to others. . . I think of my schedule and my routine and my grades and my calling and my faith and my. . . I talk about forgetting myself in serving others and then think about myself and my serving. . . I'm not really selfish, I tell you. . . if I don't look after myself, nobody else will. . . no, I can't help you, Brother, I'm too busy minding myself. . .

Rabindranath Tagore wrote of a certain "disinterested largeness of spirit" which characterizes a man who has gone through the ceremony of discipline for long years and won mastery over self. This larger spirit belongs to the man who is interested in others at least as much as in himself. . . the man who does at least as much to increase the faith of others as to add to his own.

Another Man said it another way: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. He implied that the individual who had a great deal of love for others would have a comparable amount of ennobling self-respect for himself. But He definitely stated that the interest in oneself should never exceed one's interest in the well-being of others. Probably selfishness is not the pertinent issue; it is a mere incident to another issue — the degree to which we yield ourselves to the remorseless logic of our love for others.

And now for something practical from the other side in the words of Herbert Spencer: "He who carries self-regard far enough to keep himself in good health and high spirits becomes an immediate source of happiness to those around and maintains the ability to increase their happiness by altruistic actions. But one whose bodily vigour and mental health are undermined by self-sacrifice carried too far becomes to those around a cause of depression and renders himself less capable of actively furthering their welfare."

. . . and too late I recall that unselfish people make no protestations; they just remain unselfish. And I have made protestations. . . I guess this has been in the nature of a confession. . .

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### FAITH

I trust you —  
Even when a million men  
Shrug shoulders,  
And their faith rolls on,  
I trust you.  
Even though a thousand doubts  
Go fleeting through my mind  
To render me to weakness,  
I yield not for  
I trust you.  
Though men may hint, suggest, advise  
And bluntly state "their" truths,  
I only think and smile and pray  
For I have faith in you.

—Evelyn Sensenig

## Over The Dam . . .



### We've been hearing that —

There are bats in belfries, and more specifically, a concrete manifestation of same in Ye Old Proctor's domain. Imagine P. Friesen rapidly undulating to avoid a bat as it oscillates to and fro above that flaming red hair. . . Don Miller has need of a cure for headaches after day dreams of one Miss J. A. Board (pardon the synonym). . . Lack of man-power has agreeably forced our chief librarian to hire feminine janitors (Crager and Bohn, Inc.) Does Evelyn Litwiller monopolize too much of the former step-washer's time?

### Attacks . . .

Splat! . . . thus the sound of a soggy dining hall bomb coming into violent contact with B. F.'s pate. . . Date swapping has come into vogue on the campus. For further information consult those involved, namely, Ruth Kreider and L. Johns.

### Hold Everything . . .

Ruth Yordy should first find out who is on the other side of the door before she replies "Mouse!" to Jane Birky's query, "Man or Mouse?" Embarrassing, no? . . . Al Miller works the swing shift. Since the Friday and Saturday night hours are reversed, his Saturday nights are in two shifts, 10:15 ends the G. C. Coed's shift and begins the next. One date plus one date equals two dates. It doesn't take calculus to figure that out. Share your blessings, Al. . .

### Odds and Ends . . .

Dave Miller's handsome profile has priority. . . Sprinkle's picture (a big one) is in Elsie White's tender care for the duration. . . Evelyn Sensenig is "coming." Of course it takes a little time to recognize the tune. . . Ed Wiebe is now the campus cartographer; served his apprenticeship preparing for missions class.

### Gold Medals to . . .

Ruth Byler for making floors shine.  
Richard Yordy for laughing.  
A couple of lazy fishes who feel like crawling way down into the mud because six-weeks tests are over.

Dr. Bender for demonstrating how to liquify sulphur dioxide in chemistry class.

### It's been done before . . .

William Hallman exchanged pertinent "picturesque speech and patter" with the professor in Systematic Theology class.

Apparently Don King's little daughter has changed his sleeping hours from 1-3 a. m. to 2-4 p. m. in the library. By the way is that table about sawed through, Don?

Russ Krabill lends a helping hand. During Sunday evening's snow storm he and some of his Locust Grove staff members exercised their prowess by pushing more than one car back on the main drag of route 33.

## News Parade . . .

By Don Berry

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

The BIG THREE are meeting again — on Russian soil. The location of the conference is one of many intimations of Russia's rapidly growing dominance. The other meeting of these three men who allegedly control the destiny of peace and war has been where Stalin wanted it — at his front-door, Teheran. Post-war Europe is up on the auction block this time, with Germany as the surprise package. Stalin and Churchill must be congratulated on forthright statements of their aims. Winston intends to get all he can for the British empire; Joe is bargaining for important additions to the Soviet Union. Mr. Roosevelt apparently seems to be out to help everybody else — and forgetting us. Although justice, fair play, and cooperation are essential, the United States must not sacrifice its best interests to the cause of theoretical good-will. Joe is in a position to dominate the conference by virtue of the current German debacle, and rightly so.

The President is now tackling his greatest legislative battle in four battle packed terms. The Wallace nomination was the opening shot of this fight. In his testimony before the Senate committee on the George bill, Mr. Wallace enumerated and proposed that the

(Continued on page 3)

## Stamp-ology

By Gerald Studer

Although philately (stamp collection) is usually thought of in the realm of hobbies and recreation, it, too, has its place in the present global conflict. It is related to the war in many ways, such as the fight against inflation, the maintenance of exiled governments in London, and as a medium of conveying military information to the enemy. But each of these is another story and this article has to do with the financing of German espionage agents and their subversive activities through stamps.

"How are the German agents in this country financed?" was the question the FBI investigators were asking themselves, since they were quite sure that every conceivable method of capital transference had been found and sealed tight. Nevertheless these spies were being financed and the way had to be found if sabotage was to be checked. Then an FBI agent, who had been a stamp collector himself while a boy, found the answer. Germany and Italy had been issuing new stamp issues, each issue consisting of only a few thousand sheets. But how did they get into America? It was soon discovered that they were reaching America by way of Portugal and Argentina. From Argentina they were shipped to obsolete dealers here in America, and in exchange the dealers sent some worthless packages of United States stamps which served the dual purpose of making the deal look legitimate and as payment for the foreign stamps. But on the return trip from America to Ar-

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# If I Were ...

## A STUDENT

I'd keep in mind that I came to school to study. — Professor Sudermann.

I'd try to read widely outside of regular assignments. — Dr. Paul Bender.

I'd make more choices and do a few things well, rather than try to do too many things, and not do them well. — Miss Wyse.

I'd be at class on time, and study much harder! — Dean Kreider.

I'd try to realize how precious short four years are, and make every golden moment count. — Professor Erb.

I'd read the newspaper every day and a news magazine every week. — Miss Royer.

I'd reduce my activities load so that I could give my attention to fewer activities and learn to do them well. — Professor Mininger.

I'd plan more carefully the use of my time. I'd learn to budget it in order to assure myself of enough time for serious study. And then I'd determine not to waste one of those precious moments in the hours which are mine to use each day. — Miss Gunden.

I'd keep a careful schedule of classes, study, work, extra-curricular activities, and meaningful recreation. Somewhere in that schedule I would allow time for reading good books and magazines. — Dean Hartzler.

## NEW BULLETIN BOARD FOR MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

A new bulletin board has just recently been built on second floor of the administration building, primarily for the benefit and use of the Mission Study Committee of the YPCA. The bulletin board was planned and paid for by the 1943-1944 Y. Carpenters and painters who did the work were Paul Friesen, Donald King, and Mr. Roth.

## HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock February 12. Three short talks by members of the club were the features of the evening. Anna Shirey spoke on the history of home economics. Florence Roth gave different ideas on what a college girl who has taken home economics can do. Carol Byler concluded the program with a talk on Ellen Richards, a leader in home economics.

## NEWS PARADE - -

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government guarantee the eight-point economic program of the President: (1) a remunerative job, (2) adequate food, clothing, and recreation, (3) "decent" living for farmers, (4) freedom of business from monopolies, (5) a "decent" home, (6) adequate medical care, (7) good education, (8) social-security protection.

Between the President's proclaiming this economic bill of rights and guaranteeing them to the people lies a great chasm in political theory; so great in fact, that the Congress and the President would be far more divided on them than they were on the court fight of 1937. All of the issues of pump priming, socialized medicine, governmental control of education, relief programs — would be brought to attention again at a time when the Congress is still predominantly rightist and working on legislation toward less governmental restriction and supervision.

## A PROFESSOR

I would never give tests on Monday. — Kay Crager.

I'd ask for a raise in salary. — Wilbur Miller.

I'd dismiss class on time, and I'd always tell new jokes every year. — Mary Ann Hostetler.

I'd look in the mirror every evening to see how much I had aged that day. — Albert Miller.

I'd be in class, not traveling on leave all the time. — Ed Wiebe.

I'd try to put myself into my students' shoes occasionally and remember that there are other professors, classes, and assignments (all of which take up time). — Ada Schrock.

I'd make arrangements to miss at least one class a month. — Don Berry.

I'd use a different grading system; satisfactory or unsatisfactory; I'd give objective tests, if any, since they are corrected easily; and I'd dispense with anything that remotely resembles a term paper. — Florence Grieser.

I'd give forceful warnings about twice each semester to get to work on outside assignments, so that procrastinators like myself wouldn't get caught in such final hectic circumstances of incompleteness. — Don McCammon.

I'd ask my students to give suggestions for improving presentation of the subject matter. I'd attempt to capture alert co-operation of students, and encourage creative thinking by trying to keep aware of their needs, perhaps through intelligent discussion of vital problems connected with the subject. — Ruth Carper.

## ThB FELLOWSHIP HAS SOCIAL

The ThB men, wives, and friends, and the Bible school faculty and wives met together for an evening of relaxation and fellowship last Friday, January 9. Meeting in the sewing lab, the group traveled by imagination to Palestine. On board the ship everyone was busy playing group games and identifying different hymns through pictures on the walls.

In Palestine the group visited various places such as Kidron, the wailing wall, and Bethany, through the dramatic abilities of the group. Two reels of motion pictures on present day Palestine were followed by refreshments. The last part of the evening was given over to Professor Erb who lectured on the value of literature to the present day minister. The social was concluded with the singing of a hymn.

## STAMP-ODOGY

(Continued from Page 2)

gentina, our government experts had plenty of time to examine these packages of American stamps. They were found to carry military information which was conveyed by the Argentine agent to Lisbon and thence to Germany.

But this is only half the story. The dealers, not one of whom was a well-known firm, had seen to it that remuneration obtained by the sale of these stamps, which approached the \$2,000,000 mark, reached the hands of German agents in this country.

But, of course, this racket has now been successfully squelched and a staff of stamp experts is now an important part of the Office of Censorship.

## MISS GUNDEN ATTENDS MCC MEETING

Miss Lois Gunden, instructor in French and Spanish, will attend an MCC committee meeting at Chicago, Friday February 16. At this time Edna Ramseyer, Robert Kreider, Henry Fast, and Miss Gunden will meet with Orie O. Miller.

They will discuss plans for women's service units in mental hospitals during this summer, comparable to the units at Howard, R. I., and Ypsilanti, Michigan, last summer. Details will be made concerning the units, including their places and sizes.

Miss Gunden and Miss Ramseyer were in charge of the girls' service units last summer at Ypsilanti and Howard, respectively.

## FINAL PLANS MADE FOR NEW HEATING PLANT

Business Manager C. L. Graber returned to the campus on February 3, and immediately took up the problems in connection with the erection of a new heating plant. Final details of the plans must now be completed. There is still some question as to where the new plant will actually be located. A contractor must immediately be hired to arrange for priorities and to buy the materials. The extension committee of the Board of Education in session February 9 at Hesston, Kansas, appointed a committee to work with C. L. Graber in this whole program.

## MISS GOOD SPEAKS TO WBS GIRLS

Approximately twenty-five Winter Bible School girls met with Miss Good on Thursday evening, February 8, in Miss Royer's room.

Miss Good had previously invited the group to submit questions that they would like to have discussed. These questions, along with Miss Good's discussion of "The Christian Standard for Social Conduct," helped make an interesting meeting.

## WBS LITERARY MEETS

Gales of laughter would have greeted any visitor to the College cabin on Monday afternoon, February 5, and WBS students declare that there were sufficient reasons for such outbursts.

The theme of the literary program was centered around a newspaper. Front page news was given by Betty Frey; an editorial, "Love," by Paul Schmucker; society news by Ruth Leichty; sports by Menno Kauffman; a "Dorothy Dix" column by Mary Dintamin; household hints by Gladys Sticher; jokes selected by Margie Culp; classified advertisements by John Nunemaker; lost and found column by Verda Smeltzer; and a lengthy comic strip read by Fannie Miller. Cleo Weldy closed the program with a guitar solo. Hardly a student left the grounds without being mentioned in some column of the interesting and personal up-to-date newspaper.

Immediately following the program, the social committee took charge. The group played a few games, after which a tasty supper was served to the hungry students, all who so desired receiving "seconds."

After several informal musical numbers and a few choruses sung

by the group, the occupants of the cabin were literally sent home by their leader, Lester Hershey.

## SENIOR VALENTINE PARTY HELD AT ELKHART

The home of genial Ralph and congenial Eleanor Gerber in Elkhart was in a sorry state late Saturday night. The beautiful floors were strewn with particles of fancy doilies, red hearts, all sizes; bits of tissue paper; scissors; paste; napkins with the delicate trace of strawberries, ice cream, coffee, tarts, candy. The senior class had come, experienced an uproariously wonderful time, and departed with merry hearts and ne'er a thought for the condition of the Gerber rooms.

Since this was a valentine party and no one had thought to bring valentines, the first part of the evening was spent in constructing said works of art. Wrote Glen Martin to Snapp: "Cockledoodle-do . . . whose valentine are you?" And poetized Myra Roeschley to Dear Don: "I hope this valentine makes you happy. I've tried to make it sweet and Snappy." And so the wits wagged their worst.

The musical romance, the telegrams, and the word-locator provided further use for our agile minds. S. Jay Hostetler was of the opinion that "The Dear Dead Days Beyond Recall" was the proper song for a lover to sing to his beloved. The intelligence test enabled most of us who are above the moron stage to figure that "Refreshments are now ready." We revelled in the strawberries and coffee and Ralph Saint Valentine Gerber handed out the valentines with his customary gusto, accompanied by the contented sighs of the recipients and gales of mirth from the rest.

The party was still at high pitch at 10:15 but luckily, we had the Dean and the Coffman Hall proctor in our midst. With grateful farewells to our hosts, we obediently trod the eleven miles back to our own little beds.

## FOREIGN RELIEF NOTES

From France has come the heartening news that French workers have been continuing and expanding the Mennonite relief work that was entrusted to them upon the internment of Lois Gunden and Henry Buller, in January, 1943. In 1943 the girls' home at Les Houches, the boys' home at Tourvielle, and the canteen at Bonyuls were closed. The convalescent home, formerly at Canet Plage but moved to Laverantiere early in 1943, has since been enlarged. The French workers have opened three new colonies with the evacuation of children from cities. The former French and Spanish workers have stayed with the work. French local organizations have added to MCC funds to help

finance the projects, but the name for each project has remained "Secours Mennonite," and Christian principles have been upheld by the workers.

Ninety-one Mennonite workers are at present actively engaged in foreign relief service, are enroute to their assigned areas, or are awaiting passage. These are distributed as follows: Puerto Rico, 40; Paraguay, 15; England (Europe), 12; Middle East, 15; Far East, 8; Commissioner, 1.

Ervin Hooley, who has training as a mechanic and carpenter, has been placed in charge of workshops in divisions two and four of the El Shott refugee camp. Part of his work is purchasing workshop equipment, setting up shops as more tools are purchased, caring for tools, and assisting with necessary construction work.

Elizabeth Keeney, Mrs. Elvin Souder, and her daughter, Jane, sailed on the "Ris Jaramento" from New Orleans on January 29. They are expected to arrive in Buenos Aires in approximately three weeks.

## THE INQUIZITIVE QUIZZER

Question asked: Would you prefer that the doors of the dormitories stay open late on Friday night than on Saturday night as they do at the present?

Joan Yoder, Senior — I prefer that Friday night be the late night, so that students can get up for church more easily on Sunday morning.

Maxine Troyer, Sophomore — I prefer Saturday night.

Gerald Studer, Freshman — I think the doors should be open later on both Friday and Saturday nights.

## NEW THE REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
faculty concerns the amount of liberal arts work that can be created to the ThB degree. At present a student may use up to twelve hours. Beginning with the class of 1946 this will be reduced to six hours. This will mean that a student will need at least 84 hours of Bible to graduate.

A third revision voted is that the general education requirements for the ThB degree will be the same as those for the B.A. degree.

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# SPORTS



## FROSH 49 — SENIOR-PG 36

The arch rivals, the PG's and the Frosh, met again last Wednesday night and this time the Frosh team, led by Pickering, walloped the PG's 49-36. The Frosh grabbed a 15-7 first quarter lead, but the PG's led by F. Byler came roaring back to pull the score up to 22-19 by half time. Then in the third period the Frosh really poured it on and by the end of the third period they led 35-27. In the final quarter they kept gradually increasing their lead, and the PG's never really threatened after the third quarter. It was Pickering who led the Frosh all the way as he plunked in 20 points and played a fine floor game. For the PG's it was Alderfer with 12 and Byler with 11 who led the attack. Yoder who has been running rampant of late in the scoring column was held to only 6 points by Bair who played a fine defensive game.

### SUMMARY

Frosh			
FG.	F.T.	T.P.	
Miller .....	1	0	2
Lantz .....	2	0	4
Pickering .....	10	0	20
Bair .....	5	3	13
Henderson .....	1	2	4
Brubaker .....	1	0	6
	22	5	49
PG's			
FG.	F.T.	T.P.	
Krabill .....	3	1	7
F. Byler .....	4	3	11
Yoder .....	2	2	6
Ulrich .....	0	0	0
Alderfer .....	6	0	12
	15	6	36

## SOPH-SR 37 — JUNIOR 31

Two teams which usually play a rough and tumble type of ball, played one of the better games of the year last Wednesday night. The first half was close throughout with the Soph-Sr's in front 22-19 at the close of the second period. The third period was even tighter with the Juniors scoring 7 points and the Soph-Sr's 5, making the score 27-26 in favor of the Soph-Sr's. However, in the final period the Juniors were unable to hang on as Smith led the Soph-Sr team while they rolled in 10 points to only 5 for the Juniors. A form of the fast break proved to be the deciding factor in the closing moments. Smith led the winners with 13 points while Wenger was top man for the losers with 10 points.

### SUMMARY

Soph-Sr.			
FG.	F.T.	T.P.	
Smith, F .....	6	1	13
Gerber, F .....	2	0	4
Huebner, C .....	4	0	8
Blosser, G .....	3	0	6
A. Miller, G .....	3	0	6
	18	1	37
Junior			
FG.	F.T.	T.P.	
Hershey, F .....	3	0	6
Friesen, F .....	1	0	2
Bauman, C .....	2	1	5
W. Miller, G .....	3	2	8
Wenger, G .....	4	2	10
	13	5	31

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## ADELPHIANS WIN AGAIN 62-37

Friday, February 2, 1945

The Adelphians clinched their hold on the inter-society basketball crown when they defeated the Auroras 62-37 in the College gymnasium Friday evening.

Dick Pickering gave the Aurora team their only lead of the game when he sank the first basket in the encounter. The lead was short-lived, however. Henderson followed his own free throw with a clean one-hander to put the Adelphians ahead. Yoder and Bair followed suit before Krabill made the score 7-4 with another Aurora bucket. Henderson swished in three baskets in a row; Yoder, Bair, and Wenger added three more. This Adelphian scoring spree was broken only once by Gerber's free throw, and the score was 18-5 in favor of the Adelphians at the end of the first quarter.

Frank Byler opened the second period with two points for the Auroras. Bair made good on two attempts from the field, and Henderson and Alderfer each scored a bucket to give the Adelphians an 18 point lead. Frank Byler hit another basket, and Pickering scored twice to cut down the margin. Bair and Pickering exchanged baskets. Glen Yoder sank one just before the end of the period, making the half-time score stand at 29-15 in favor of the Adelphians.

In the second half the Auroras came out into the floor with a spirit of determination that enabled them to outscore the Adelphians by two points in the third period. Baskets by Al Miller and Pickering began this rally. Glen Yoder retaliated with two buckets and Brubaker scored one. Krabill scored for the Auroras before Brubaker hit another bank shot. Al Miller and Pickering traded baskets with Alderfer and Bair. Krabill scored again and was followed by Byler to bring the Auroras within 9 points of the Adelphians. A basket and free throw by Henderson gave the Adelphians a 41-29 advantage to begin the last quarter.

The final stanza was all Adelphian. A basket by Krabill, one point by Al Miller, and two baskets and a free throw by Frank Byler comprised the Aurora scoring. For the Adelphians Yoder, Bair, and Henderson each scored five points; and W. Miller, Wenger, and Alderfer added three baskets in the final quarter.

Top scorers of the game were Henderson and Bair for the Adelphians, with 19 and 16 points respectively. Pickering and Byler for the Auroras had 12 and 11.

## SOPH-SRS. UPSET PGs 49-43

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

After trailing for nearly three quarters, the Soph-Sr team came back in a startling manner to upset the favored PGs.

The first half was played rather

evenly matched, with the PGs leading slightly at intermission time. Late in the third period a Soph-Sr. rally led by the sharp-shooting of Al Miller got under way.

Unable to cope with the basket-getting splurge, the PGs saw the score tied, and then swing over to a winning Soph-Sr. advantage.

Al Miller with 18 and Dick Huebner with 12 sparked the victors, while Glen Yoder was tops for the PGs with 21.

## FROSH DEFEAT JUNIORS 41-31

Friday, February 2, 1945

The Frosh finally won out in a bitterly contested battle with an inspired Junior team. In the first quarter the Juniors coupled a tight defense with a red-hot offense as their deadly shooting accuracy netted them 18 points.

Trailing 18-15 as the second quarter got under way, the Frosh settled down and worked their way into a slim half-time lead. Hard play and the fact that the Junior basket eye grew dim enabled the Frosh to fight ahead to a comfortable 10-point lead late in the second half.

Bair was high for the winners with 17 points, and Wenger led the Juniors with 11.

## Women's Sports

### AVONS VICTORIOUS

On Monday, January 29, an Avon team determined to win the second society game, met a Vesperian team equally determined to tie the score with a victory. Cheering sections on the sidelines supported both sides. The Vesperians took the lead in the first quarter, with baskets by Blosser and M. K. Nafziger. At the half the Avons were still behind — 4-8 was the score. Then Garber made three field goals for the Avons, the Vesperians were held to two foul shots, and the score stood 10-10 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Six minutes were left to play; taking the offensive, the Avons moved out in front with two completed foul shots and one field goal, while the Vesperian forwards were held scoreless during the entire last quarter. The final score read 14 and 10, in favor of the Avons, making them the basketball champions.

The first round of girl's basketball has ended with a clean record of six wins and no losses for the victorious Zips.

The Hornets defeated the Huskies on January 30; Mary K. Nafziger and Edith Swartzendruber garnered 16 and 14 points, respectively, to make the total score 32-28. The Seniors downed the Dashers in the second game, capturing their first victory of the season, by scoring 14 points to their opponents' 9.

The Huskies forfeited to the Termites the game scheduled for February 1. As a result the Juniors played a double-header that

afternoon. In a well-fought game, they lost to the Zips by a close margin, 21-18; Garber was held to only 4 points, her lowest-scoring game. In the second game the Juniors beat the Dashers 20 to 5, Carol Schertz and Rosalie Hooley leading the winners' scoring.

These games concluded this part of the season.

### League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Zips .....	6	0	1.000
Hornets .....	5	1	.833
Termites .....	4	2	.666
Huskies .....	3	3	.500
Juniors .....	2	4	.333
Seniors .....	1	5	.166
Dashers .....	0	6	.000

The teams have been paired off for a tournament to close the basketball season. The first tourney game on February 6 matched the Hornets with the Seniors. The sophomores were victorious in a defensive game with the low scores of 9 and 6.

On Feb. 6 the Huskies, held scoreless until the third quarter, succumbed to the Termites, scoring only 7 points to their opponents' 27. In the second game the Zips whizzed to another victory, this time over the Juniors with a 24-14 score.

## DOROTHY MANN WINS DISCUSSION CONTEST

Dorothy Jean Mann, Vesperian freshman, won first place in the annual Women's Discussion Contest, sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society. Lucille Graber, Vesperian vice-president, presided over this year's contest on Friday evening, February 2, in the Assembly Hall. The Avons and Vesperians were each represented by three contestants.

Eunice Hartman, a Vesperian, stressed the advantages of education "In a Rustic Atmosphere," recounting memories of her grade-school days in a country school.

"Heroes of Freedom," given by Geraldine Gross, an Avon, was a tribute of appreciation to our country's early leaders who championed the ideas of freedom, press, speech, and religion.

Dorothy Jean Mann, a Vesperian, took the audience "Behind the Scenes" of a doctor's office, as she humorously described the stimulating personal contacts that raise the work of a receptionist above monotonous routine.

Marie Moyer, an Avon, revealed round-a-year "Glimpses of Eastern Pennsylvania," in descrip-

tive word pictures of the distinctive local customs peculiar to her home community.

Ethel Yake, a Vesperian, made real the pathos and humor of mental patients with whom she worked last summer. The title of her talk was "And I Scarce Know."

Winifred Erb, an Avon, vividly expressed the hopes and expectations of immigrants crossing the Atlantic, for whom the Statue of Liberty holds "The Lamp Beside the Golden Door" of our land of opportunity.

While the judges, Dean Carl Kreider, Dean Levi Hartzler, and Miss Lois Gunden, retired to make their decision, Carolyn Weaver played several selections.

The judges gave first place to Dorothy Jean Mann, second place to Marie Moyer, and third place to Ethel Yake. The prize which Dorothy received from the Vesperians was a large painting of Christ looking over Jerusalem.

The audience, who expressed their opinions by ballots, agreed with the judges in the first two places, but gave third place to Geraldine Gross.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR REVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

ter beginning one week later in September and ending two weeks after Christmas. This means that there will still be one spring session and the regular summer session, with three and one-half weeks vacation between the summer session and the first semester. The second semester will close three weeks later than usual.

Although it will be difficult to earn forty-five hours a year, it will be possible to earn forty-four hours by carrying sixteen hours each semester.

The calendar for the coming year has a circle drawn around September 1, which means that freshman days will be here again. Upper classmen will report on the fourth of the same month.

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