

Groundbreaking - A Shovelful of Dirt

Intermittent showers did not halt the afternoon groundbreaking ceremony held on the lot for the new high school.

Approximately 60 parents, students, board members, and teachers gathered on the graded area at 2:00 p.m.

Harold Ranck, school board chairman, led in a few opening choruses.

The Pastoral Board representative, Jonathan Stoltzfus, led in a devotional. He spoke of the Old Testament account of the children of Israel rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem with Nehemiah as their leader. Even though they faced ridicule from their enemies, they continued with the work. Satan will continue to try to stop the work for the new building here at Faith. We need to be prepared for his attacks, but we also need to remember that God is all-powerful.

Harold Ranck shared a bit of historical background for the start of the school and its growth until the present.

Aaron Beiler, chairman of the building committee, along with James Gochnauer, principal, Harold J. Ranck, board chairman, Jonathan Stoltzfus, pastoral board, and Nathan Stoltzfus, Student Council chairman, shared comments concerning the Lord's direction and a vision for the future. These five shared in digging the first shovelful of dirt.

The Building Committee chairman, Aaron Beiler, stated that the build-

ing permit should be gotten April 29. The contractors have prints of the layout of the building and a contractor should be determined by May 7.

Principal Gochnauer reminded us that we have been living with miracles from the beginning of the school and we should live expecting them as we move ahead. The school is committed to giving students a wholesome spiritual and academic experience.

Nathan Stoltzfus expressed his thanks from the student's angle in looking forward to better facilities. Although he will not be able to use them



Who said groundbreaking is a solemn ceremony?

as a student, he is glad for those who will.

Noah Hershey, pastoral board member, closed the ceremony with prayer. Dwilyn Beiler

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Chorale Shares In Exciting Tour

After good-bye waves, hugs and smiles were exchanged, Chorale was finally on the road headed toward Chambersburg where we would present our first program of the 1980 Chorale tour. We arrived at the Shady Pine Mennonite Church, Wednesday evening, April 16, full of energy and ambition. After a light supper, we put our all into singing! It was a great

evening worshipping with an audience that really responded to the songs. We loaded up after the program and headed for Sharon Bible Institute. Volleyball and basketball games (along with pillow-fights and "scare" in the dorms) ended an exciting day.

The sun was shining bright when we awoke Thursday morning. After traveling five hours, we ar-

rived at Hartville Christian School in Ohio. They served us lunch, and we shared our program in the afternoon. We had planned to arrive in Goshen, Indiana around 9:00, but had a slight delay. We were glad to see that our hosts from Clinton Christian High School (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights) were still waiting!

Friday we all piled into the bus once again at C.C.H.S. to spend the morning at Grace College. After attending chapel, we toured the campus and also chatted with the friendly students. In order to give our program at C.C.H.S., we left around 12:30. We had a chance to listen to their school. They sounded really good! A delicious supper was served that evening and we presented our program to the Woodlawn Amish Mennonite Church. We really enjoyed the social afterwards. Our guys put up a good fight in an exciting basketball game!

Saturday morning was



Our Greyhound bus driver- P. Wilmer Bowman!



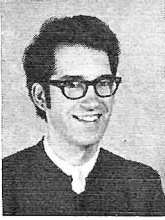
Chorale members combine their efforts in posing for a picture minutes before going on tour to Indiana.

a "lazy" morning. Sleeping in, shopping, and goofing off preceeded an afternoon of games, singing, and supper. That evening at Griener's Mennonite Church, we gave our last full program. It was exciting; knowing that God's spirit was right there with us as we put ourselves into sharing Him with others! Mixed feelings went along with loading up one final time Sunday morning. Although we were anxious to be home again, we were reluctant to leave our new friends

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Principal's Corner

Another year has gone by rapidly. By the time you get this less than 15 days will be left in the school year. Suddenly, I have become aware that this is the last principal's corner I will write before graduation.



Let me make several observations, both good and bad, about the year.

1. Enrollment increased from 68 to 75 (good).
2. The number of teachers decreased from 6 to 5½ (bad).
3. We are still in our old building (bad) but the Lord is providing in a miraculous way for next year (good).
4. This year, more students made the honor roll than ever before (good) and more students almost failed than ever before (bad).
5. Teachers were busier this year and had less time for student conferences, parents conferences, and conferences with each other (very bad). This led to misunderstandings between teachers, a lack of rapid responses to discipline, and feeling that teachers did not have as much time for students. We are trying very hard to increase the faculty to 7½

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Policy Questioned

I am writing this in reference to the article printed in last month's issue of the Mustard Seed concerning the withholding of final tests until tuition has been paid in full. I agree that some kind of policy is necessary to keep a school in operation. However, I think this current policy is punishing the student instead of the parents.

Why should the student be held responsible for something that is his

or 8 persons for next year, thereby alleviating some of these problems.

6. The senior class doubled in size again (good).
7. The board revised the constitution and developed a statement of Faith to guide the school (good). Now, for the first time, Faith became an independent, board - regulated school.

8. Chorale went on a longer tour and gave more programs than ever before. Gospel team also gave more programs. Already there are five Chorale programs scheduled for next term (good).

9. The Mustard Seed got bigger and better with each issue (usually!) as students learned more about putting together a school newspaper (good).

10. A student handbook was developed and approved (good) but was hard to read (bad). It is being revised and reprinted for next year.

11. Mostly the year went very fast for most of us (good). That tells me that school was relaxed, fun, and worthwhile. It indicates that we were not too bored, too frustrated, or too overworked.

I'd like to thank all teachers, students, parents, board members and friends of the school who made this year a good year to remember.

Let's keep praying, sharing, and working together to make next year better yet.

parents' responsibility? He cannot force his parents to come up with the needed money. If there happens to be a sudden illness in the family or an unexpected loss of property, is the student responsible for this, too? After all, he cannot change the circumstance into which he was placed. -Betty Burkholder

Betty, your comments are good and well-taken. The same concerns were discussed by the board when the policy was reviewed. We would like to note that (1) this is only an alternative which we may take, (2) it will be used only as a last resort, (3) illness and unexpected circumstances will certainly

be taken into account, and (4) adequate notice will be given in advance of this happening. -the Editor

The hurrier I go, the behinder I get!

Datebook

- May 18 - Gospel Team program at New Danville
- 22 - Spring Concert
- 24 - Maranatha comes at 1:00
- 25 - Gospel Team program at Weaverland
- June 5 - Records Day / No school
- 6 - Graduation / Last day!

Alumni News...

Naaman Beiler, a 1979 graduate, spent the first six weeks of this year at Calvary Bible School in Arkansas. He really enjoyed his weeks there. Ask him about the big snow the night before they were to leave for home.

For nine weeks after that, Naaman worked locally putting up utility sheds. But now he is employed at L. H. Brubaker as a lawn mower mechanic. "I'm doing what I always wanted to do," he said, "working

with a wrench!"

Kenneth Eberly, a 1978 graduate of Faith, is currently helping his father on their dairy farm. He had been employed by Sperry New Holland but injured his back and consequently stopped working there.

Ken's hobby is volunteer work with White Horse Fire Company. He enjoys rushing to fires and other emergency cases. Ken is taking a 45-hour state course on Basic Fire Fighting.

-Sylvia Gehman.

More News...

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Ranck, board chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lapp Jr., board secretary, announce the engagement of their son and daughter; Elvin Ranck ('78) and Charlotte Lapp ('78). Elvin and Charlotte were class president and secretary respectively. A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Brubacher announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie, to Marlin Martin ('80), son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Martin. A summer wedding is planned.

An ALUMNI BANQUET is planned for Friday evening, May 23, 1980. Dennis Kauffman, development director at LMH and a member of their alumni board, will speak on "The Function and Responsibilities of an Alumni Association." Alumni have received individual mailings stating the place and time of the banquet.

Students Raise \$23 00 On Workdays

Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, dawned sunny and warm. It was just what

FMH student council had ordered for the two workdays that they had planned

for the student body.

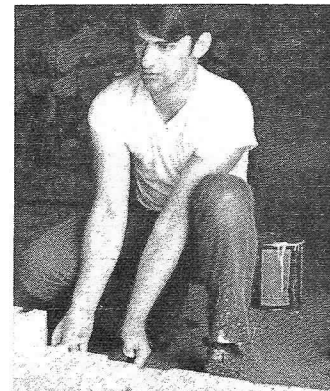
Although some outside jobs had been canceled, because of wet ground from earlier rain, most of the students could participate on Friday. The jobs were primarily house or yard work, while some students built fences or washed cars. Working on Saturday was an option that about twenty students took part in while others who had jobs donated their wages to the school.

The Transportation on Friday was supplied by a van from school that went into Lancaster, and student car pools. On Saturday, the students had to supply their own.

The estimated total earned was twenty-three hundred (\$2,300) dollars and will be used to pay for Chorale tour, special field trips, yearbook, and audiovisual supplies.

In organizing the workdays, student council had some problems in not having enough jobs for girls while having too many jobs for guys.

- Kaye Bowman



Don Sensenig paints rails for a fence on work day.



Paul Hollinger, left, station manager of WDAC, and Kevin Hahn, right, build fence.

Chorale Will Do "Alleluia!" Spring Concert Scheduled

Spring concert will be held at Mine Road Amish Mennonite Church on May 22nd it was announced recently.

Like the Christmas concert it will feature selections by Men's Chorus, Ladies' Chorus, Large Chorus and Faith Chorale.

"Alleluia!" by Bill and Gloria Gaither will comprise half the program. Arranged for a capella voices by Mr. Gochnauer the cantata has been used by Faith Chorale during its Spring concert season. Since most of the programs were out of state, Mr. Gochnauer has decided to use a slightly abbreviated version for this concert.

Men's chorus will open the first standing with "Now the Day is Over" followed by other well known selections from Life Songs No. 1. Included will be the favorites "Anchored In Jesus" "May God Depend on You," and "Ring the Bells of Heaven."

Ladies' chorus will follow with selections from John W. Peterson's "Hallelujah What A Savior!" Other songs include "Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing," "The Voice of My Savior," and "Something For Thee."

Opening their stand-

ing with "A Litany for Easter," "Large Chorus will end the first section with both traditional and contemporary numbers. They will close with "Psalm 150," an anthem by Lewandowski. "Psalm 150" is a general praise number which may well become a tradition for the Spring Concert at FMH.

"Alleluia!" which comprises the entire second section has been presented in whole or part since January. Chorale first shared part of the compilation of praise songs at Mellinger's Mennonite Church. Their last local program was at Nickel Mines' Mennonite Church in March where they presented the entire work for the first time.

Since then Faith Chorale has been on tour to Ohio, Indiana and Maryland (see article this issue). For these tours they memorized the composition which includes such songs as "Let's Just Praise the Lord," "King of Kings," "Something Beautiful," "Because He Lives," and, of course, "Alleluia!"

Mine Road Amish Mennonite Church is located one mile east of the school on Mine Road.

Thomas To Speak At Grad

David V. Thomas, bishop of the New Danville district of the Lancaster Mennonite Conference, will present the graduation address it was announced this month.

Thomas, the grandfather of one of the seniors, is moderator of Lancaster Conference. He has also taught Bible at Lancaster Mennonite High for many years.

Third Quarter Honor Roll

FIRST HONOR ROLL (3.75 - 4.00)

<u>Freshmen</u>	Sharon Boll	<u>Juniors</u>	Joy Brenneman
			Carol Eberly
<u>Sophomores</u>	Rose Esh		Sharon Reed
			Freida
<u>Seniors</u>	Lynette Zimmerman		Stoltzfus

SECOND HONOR ROLL (3.20 - 3.74)

<u>Freshmen</u>	Ruth Burkholder	<u>Sophomores</u>	Betty Burkholder
	Myron Glick		Linda Sensenig
	Dale Hess		Bethany Stoltzfus
	Wanda Metzler		Victor Stoltzfus
	Sandy Newswanger		
	Sara Stahl		
	Mary Lou Wenger		
<u>Juniors</u>	Dwilyn Beiler	<u>Seniors</u>	Paul Hess
	Merlin Brenneman		Ruth Ann Hollinger
	Kenneth Gehman		Sharon Lapp
	Lois Ranck		Loretta Sensenig
			Becky Stoltzfus
			Marvin Stoltzfus
			Nathan Stoltzfus
			Samuel Stoltzfus

Here They Come

On Saturday, May 24, Maranatha Christian School is coming and sharing the afternoon with Faith.

They plan to arrive at 1:00 and the afternoon is going to be spent in playing baseball and volleyball.

Supper will be served at the school. Then the Maranatha Anthems will be giving a program at Kinzer's Mennonite Church at 7:30.

FMH Students Score Well

The results of the achievement tests administered last fall were released in late April. This year's results, as before, show Faith students above average nationally and on or above average locally.

The tests are administered each fall and compare the incoming students with each other and with returning students. They also measure the knowledge students have retained from previous years in six subject areas.

On the average, incoming freshmen ranked in the 67th percentile nationally and in the 50th percentile locally. This

means that nationally, 67% of all freshmen tested did more poorly than those at Faith and that locally (in areas in the U.S. similar to our area) 50% of all freshmen tested did more poorly than Faith freshmen.

Sophomores scored in the 71st percentile nationally and in the 58th percentile locally. This means that nationally, 71% of all sophomores tested did more poorly than Faith sophomores and that locally, 58% of all sophomores tested did more poorly than Faith sophomores.

Juniors scored in the 71st percentile nationally and the 53rd percentile locally while the seniors scored in the 65th and 41st percentile respectively.

Mr. Gochnauer has explained the decrease in the senior year by noting that in the junior and senior years students are taking vocational as well as academic work and that the vocational tends to get majority. The tests only measure academic skills. He also noted that Faith is "trying vigorously to get certified teachers in all major academic areas for next year."

Compared to the other school systems Faith scored well as a school. Class groups taken as a unit ranked from the 83rd percentile for the freshmen to the 91st percentile for the seniors. This indicated that, taken as a whole, from 83% to 91% of all other school systems in the nation score less than Faith.

Explains Mr. Gochnauer, "This is due largely to the kind of students who desire and can afford an

education such as we provide. Of course, it also speaks well of the school."

These score reports compare returning students to incoming students. Returning sophomores scored 20% above sophomores who did not spend their freshman year at Faith. Returning juniors scored 15% above incoming juniors.

While the differences may be due to many causes, Mr. Gochnauer feels that two are predominately responsible. First, the quality of a ninth grade education in a structured high school setting better prepares students for tenth grade. Secondly, students having completed the ninth grade in any high school are better prepared to take a test such as the one offered here.

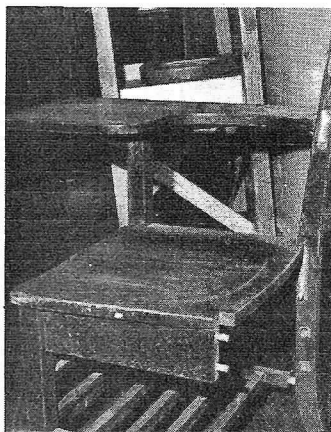
Vandals Get Off Easy?

Students involved in defacing property at Faith get off lightly, it was learned from several outside sources recently.

According to a recent release from West Lampeter Township, The Pennsylvania Legislature lately amended Section 777 of the Public School Code of 1949 to include penalties for defacing, injuring, or destroying school property. The new law, which became effective August 24, 1977, provides for fines of from fifty (\$50) dollars to one thousand (\$1000) dollars and/or imprisonment for up to six months for those persons who willfully or maliciously break into, enter, deface, or write, mark, or place any improper matter upon any school furniture, books, paper, maps, charts, apparatus, or other property of the school. Any person found in violation of this act will be charged with a misdemeanor and will also be responsible for compensating the school district for damages.

Currently Faith requires that "damage must be repaid at the expense of the students at fault."

The reason for the new legislature is the increased incidence of vandalism in the state. Abuse



of school property has risen dramatically in recent years.

The Act further states that school boards are hereby authorized to adopt regulations and procedures providing for rewards of up to one thousand (\$1000) dollars to any person who provides information which aids in the conviction of any person violating these provisions.

In light of the increased abuse of desks and equipment at Faith, one wonders if a policy change may not be imminent here as well.

Students and faculty can work together by helping those involved in vandalism to rectify damage as soon as possible so that school can be a neat, and

Sports Slate

At 12:45 p.m. on May 8, track and field day, the students and teachers from Faith gathered around the track at the Linville Hill playground to compete in the seven events for the guys and six events for the girls. This year it was geared for freshmen and sophomores, who received awards for their placings, since many of the juniors and seniors could not be present. Juniors and seniors that took part were awarded for broken records.

The first event was the 50 yard dash which freshmen Wesley Metzler and Sharon Boll won. Their times were 6.6 seconds and 6.78 sec. respectively. In addition they won the 100 yard dash in 12.4 and 3.0 seconds. Wesley also won the 220 yard dash in 28.5".

The high jump and the standing and running broad jumps followed. Cloyd Craft cleared 4'10" while Lynnette Zimmerman cleared 4'4", a school record for the girls. She also won the standing broad jump at 8'4" and set a record

beautiful place for everyone.

The state also offers a reward of one thousand (\$1000) dollars to students who observe and report vandalism. There is no reward currently offered at FMH.

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Work Begins On Gym

Building Contract Awarded

On Thursday evening, May 8, the sealed bids from five general contractors were opened at a joint meeting of the Building Committee and the School Board. Our anticipation of this momentous event was well served and superintended by the Lord. He gave us an experienced contractor at a reasonable cost.

Clayton Gerlach, from Lancaster, submitted a low bid for the main structure to house classrooms and administration area. He has been awarded the contract and plans to begin construction immediately. Separate bids were solicited for the roof, floor covering, the well and sewage system. The approximate total for the classroom and administration building is \$375,000. However, this does not include cabinets or additionally needed equipment and furniture.

More information will be given at the Spring Concert.

While the contractors

were submitting their bids, the building committee was busy acquiring the sewage and building permits.

The permit for the drainfield came on April 29. The building permit came a day later on the morning of April 30.

The Stoltzfus Enterprises, contractors for the gym, began pouring footers on May 6. To date all

footers are in and erection of the steel superstructure will follow shortly. Clayton Gerlach, the general contractor for the classroom/administration building, is reportedly ready to begin work very soon, following a meeting with the building committee at which the contract will be signed.

-Aaron Lapp Jr.

Mr. Gochnauer, con't

a convenient meeting place for Mr. Gochnauer and the family.

After the interview and a light snack, it's off to class. Mr. Gochnauer's project for this week is the June issue of the Mustard Seed. It is to be a "Senior Tribute" issue and will be done in three colors.

Finally at 9:30 it's time to go home for a late supper and some sleep. When he walks in the door both Timmy, his 15-month old son, and Ruthi, his wife meet him. "Timmy wouldn't go to bed till you came home," Ruthi explains.

Not all evenings are like this. Mr. Gochnauer noted that he and Ruthi have agreed that no more than four out of five nights a week are busy, and two of those must be activities they attend together. Some weeks do get that full and this is one.

Eleven-thirty is time

Chorale, con't

and all the fun we were having! We traveled only a few hours before stopping to worship at a church in Ohio. After that, traveling went fast, playing different games, eating, gabbing and having pillow-fights! However, it was a pretty well sacked-out gang that pulled into the school at 11:15 that night!

Thanks to everyone who helped to make it a special memory!

- Eunice Lapp

Our Apologies

Last month the Mustard Seed reported without prior authorization that groundbreaking would be announced in your local churches and over WDAC's "Community Calendar". As you know, that did not happen.

We apologize and continue to pledge ourselves to careful, accurate reporting.

Field & Track, con't

in the running broad jump at 15'5". The boys did not have enough time to complete the jumps.

Steve Groff won the softball throw with a toss of 183'8". Sharon Reed finished first with a throw of 125'1".

In the bench press, a record was set as Cloyd Craft lifted 201.6 lbs!

Brochures Available

Leaders of Christian schools have long valued the help of Dr. Roy W. Lowrie, Jr., Ed.D., principal at the Delaware County Christian School.

Lowrie, who is also president of the Association of Christian Schools International has written many of the truths which the Lord has taught him in brochure form. Single copies of these leaflets are being made available to you through the contribution of a friend of Faith Mennonite High.

To receive your copies, write to BROCHURES, c/o Faith Mennonite High School, and ask for the titles you want. We will mail them to you. Copies are limited, so a delay of 2-4 weeks may occur if a copy runs out.

Sample titles include:

1. Responsibilities of Christian School (CS) Parents.
2. An Open Letter to CS Mothers.
3. An Open Letter to CS Fathers.
4. Discipline in the CS.
5. Suggestions for Relating to CS Teachers.
6. Why Parents Send Children to CS.
7. Students Sheltered From the Real World in the Public School System.
8. Positive Answers to Negative Ideas About CS Education.
9. Marks of a Strong CS Home.
10. Eleven Reasons for the CS.
11. All Truth is God's Truth.
12. Some Parents Expect too Much of the CS.
13. Why the CS? Because...
14. CS Parent's Code.
15. Education From the True Vantage Point.
16. Is a Student a Higher form of Animal?
17. The Place of the Bible in the CS.
18. Is CS Worth the Sacrifices to Parents?
19. Nine Danger Signals for CS Student and Parents.
20. To Parents who are Concerned About the Education of Their Children.
21. Are CS Students too Sheltered?

Cheering The Elderly

On May 6th the freshman class visited the Mennonite Home as a class project. The program, which included singing and poems was enjoyed immensely by approximately 75 older folks including Dan Geib's grandparents and Miss Witmer's mother. The class also presented the home with a flower arrangement which will be placed on the first floor where Mrs. Witmer lives.

The Men's chorus gave its only program at Landis Homes on the evening of May 6. The 45 minute program included singing and a short talk by Mr. Gochnauer. It was enjoyed by 125 older folks. Afterward part of the chorus went to Mr. Gochnauer's place for carrot cake and ice tea. Myron Glick, Wesley Metzler

The Day The Mustard Seed Was Due

The day is here again. The fact can't be avoided, ignored, or stamped out. The calendar on the wall proclaims it loudly to the five people and two advisors it concerns, that the next issue of Mustard Seed is due at the printers and must be completed!

Six days before, the reporters had handed their articles to the typists/editors, Sharon Lapp and Lynnette Zimmerman. After these had been typed and edited to the best of their knowledge, they were taken to Miss Witmer. As usual, she found a couple of mistakes and reworded a few sentences. The next step was to have it typed 25-space lines and justified to make the right margin straight. The final copy was typed with the carbon ribbon which makes the letters sharper and darker than a regular ribbon.

Meanwhile, Ken Gehman had already designed the layout, set the matboards,

and drawn the lines. His assistants, Joy Brenneman and Rose Esh had arranged the suggested heads with rub-on letters.

Now as another article is finished, Ken uses the waxer to roll a layer of hot wax on the back. Then it is carefully placed down. "Oh, no!" A groan

is heard from poor Ken. The article is too long and must be shortened. But where?

After the article is adjusted, it is laid down again. Good - wait a minute - not quite straight. A little more adjusting. Finally, another piece is finished. All this busy

activity does not include the numerous questions and ideas about articles, demands for more justified copies, or a request for headlines. Murmurs can be heard throughout the room as the staff pleads with the typewriter to type correctly (half the time it either makes black marks or doesn't type the top of the b). Occasionally the advisors, Miss Witmer and Mr. Gochnauer enter the room to encourage and cheer the staff or add helpful comments on the construction of the paper.

After each article and line has been laid correctly and Miss Witmer proofreads it for the final time (she almost knows what words come next!) The Mustard Seed is completed and sent off to the printer.

Now doesn't that sound like a pile of work? True, but just because you hear Ken groan and the rest of us grumble doesn't mean we do not have our fun times. You have not seen the times we are rolling with laughter. This year, being on the Mustard Seed staff has added to my knowledge of English, journalism, and typing. I have also found it to be a good experience and a real help in learning to work with other people.

- Rose Esh



The Mustard Seed Staff has learned to work, relax, talk, and laugh all at the same time.

A Day With The Principal

Six-thirty rolls around after another night of sleep for James Gochnauer and the alarm signals the start of another day. Today is May 5, 1980 and there's a busy day ahead for FMH's principal. After getting dressed and leaving a little before 7:00, he makes a stop at Quarryville to pick up Red Cross's pocket pager. He is "on call" this week so if he is needed by Red Cross

to assist a family at a house fire, they can alert him via the small portable radio. Twenty minutes later Mr. Gochnauer arrives at school and spends about half an hour on private devotions and prayer.

As members of the faculty continue to arrive they gather in the faculty room where from 8:00-8:30 they share together in prayer and Bible reading. Names of students, and board and faculty members have been typed on 3x5 cards and are distributed to those participating in this time of sharing together.

From 8:20-8:30 students arrive and classes take roll. The announcements are made by Mr. Gochnauer until 8:35 when the chapel bell rings. The first thing that needs to be taken care of is the workday money obtained in the past weekend.

After a song led by Dwilyn Beiler, Mr. Gochnauer, whose turn it is to

have devotions this morning addresses the student body with the question "Who Fights Your Battles?" using Romans 8 as his text.

Biology class begins at 9:05 and that class of sophomores continue their discussion on Crustaceans and insects.

At 9:50 the Senior Bible Doctrine's Class is to meet outside for a field trip to the library at the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

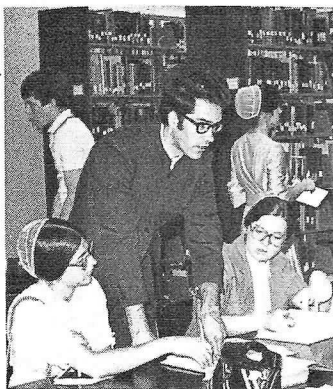
We arrive back at school just in time for the 5th period 12:45 class of chorus.

Next is Accounting II

at 1:35, then at 2:30 Mr. Gochnauer leaves for Millersville State College where he is learning to operate an offset press in a Graphic Arts course.

First there is a 3:00 student/parent conference at the college,

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Seniors glean information

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