



Over-supply Of Teachers Creates Job Shortage, S. L. Yoder Says Teacher Ed As Insurance Is Past

by Julie Smucker

Eighty-eight thousand new teachers looking for jobs this fall found no employment. For the first time since World War II, the shortage of certified teachers for schools across the nation has ended. The over-supply of teachers glutting the job market causes S. L. Yoder, director of student education, to write in a recent bulletin, "The idea of taking teacher education as an insurance measure for future employment may be a thing of the past."

Yoder gives the following reasons for this fall's unforeseen over-supply of teachers:

1) "General economic recession. Seventy-five to eighty percent of most school budgets is devoted to personnel." So any cut

in budget affects the number of new teaching positions to be opened.

2) "Curtailement of federal funds," which affects new programs to be opened in schools and calls for

3) less spending in research. With less federal money, science and industry must cut back research programs throwing more people onto the job market.

4) With a general rise in unemployment in other fields, more and more people seek employment in education.

5) "School enrollment seems to be holding. The huge annual increase has now leveled off. The post-World War II baby boom is now through college."

Ninety Per Cent

The most difficult areas in which to place teachers are social studies, men's physical education, business education and the biological sciences.

So far GC's record of placement of graduate students requesting teaching positions has remained high. Goshen places about ninety per cent as compared to the national average of sixty-six per cent. This, Yoder says, is due to GC's size. "Because we're small, we can supervise teacher placement more closely."

Shortages

An incongruous consideration: In Gulfport, Mississippi, schools opened in August with a shortage of sixty-eight teachers. One elementary teacher had a class of one hundred fifty students! In other words, teachers willing to take a cut in salary, to work perhaps in less desirable conditions and farther away from "ye old Alma Mater" (in '69 two thirds of GC's just-graduated teachers placed, taught in the Midwest) may easily find positions in the South or in ghetto schools.

Mary Jane Schell is one of many GC students now engaged in student teaching. What will be the prospects of finding a fall teaching position? Read Julie's article to the right.

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**Congratulations Tennis Team !
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Students, Meet Alumni The Hostetters

by Florine Gingerich

Among the alumni to be present at GC on Homecoming, October 30-November 1, are Dr. Abram Hostetter, medical director of Philhaven Hospital, and his wife Patricia. As newly appointed national chairman of the GC 1971 Alumni Fund, Dr. Hostetter will chair a workshop for class agents at a luncheon meeting on Saturday noon.



Dr. Abram Hostetter

tour. Dr. Hostetter is enthusiastic about the SST program, which he sees as a chance to experience a new culture away from the "hothouse atmosphere at Goshen."

Dr. Hostetter attended EMC and Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, before matriculating at Goshen. He received his BA in Natural Science from Goshen in 1953, and his MD from Jefferson Medical College, in 1957. After his residency in Psychiatry at Norristown State Hospital, Dr. Hostetter practiced private psychiatry in Harrisburg, from 1961 to 1969.

Presently Dr. Hostetter holds a number of administrative positions in his field. He is one of two delegates from Pennsylvania to the American Psychiatric Association, and is editor of the Pennsylvania Psychiatric Society's newsletter. He is a member of Lebanon County Advisory Council for the Retarded and is consulting psychiatrist for Lebanon County Public Schools.

Mrs. Hostetter, received her BA in speech therapy from Goshen College in 1952 and her MA from Western Reserve University, in 1953. She is presently a part-time speech therapist at Lebanon County Workshop.

While at GC, Dr. Hostetter was active in YPCA and was Record editor in 1952-1953. Under his editorship, the newspaper attained an All-American rating. Mrs. Hostetter participated in choir and forensics while at GC and was a participant in the Interstate Oratorical Contest in 1951.

In evaluating change at GC since he attended the school, Dr. Hostetter sees more freedom for the student to grow and to move in directions in which he is interested.

Alumni, Meet A Student Fred Kauffman

by Carol Troyer

Returning alumni braving the autumn chill at Saturday's Homecoming soccer game may find a new outlook among the GC students huddled beside them. If conversation isn't drowned in cheers for the Maple Leafs, former GC-er's perhaps will discover that the new vision is effected by the four-year-old SST program and a resurging interest in our Anabaptist history.

Take the concerns of Fred Kauffman, for example. Although he would be the first to insist that he is not the typical GC student this year—"I don't think there is such a person"—his collegiate experience has given him a wider vision of his role as a Christian in an international "village."

From Hesston . . .

The West Point, Nebraska, junior is a unique brand of GC student known as the Hesston transfer. Purposely avoiding Goshen after graduation from his rural high school because his brother was so "gung-ho" for the land of the leafy maple, Fred enrolled at Hesston in a liberal arts curriculum in '65. But after two years "I was sick of studying," Fred stated decisively. "Besides, I wanted to go somewhere to practice and improve my Spanish."

. . . to Puerto Rico

So Fred interrupted his formal education for two years of live-and-learn in Puerto Rico. Although it was not the structured SST experience of most GC students, Fred's time there in a VS unit greatly expanded his world view beyond that of the farm lands of Nebraska and Kansas. Using his Hesston music training, Fred instructed elementary and junior high students in La Escuela Menonita Betania near Aibonito.



... his Austrian roommate Martin Kimmel, who warns that Fred is not a typical student — "He never studies!" — attempts to reform Fred with German and folk-game instructions.

At Home

"But after my Puerto Rico experience, I felt a need for further study. Although I didn't trust Goshen when I enrolled in the winter of 1969, professors, the quality of education and students themselves helped to change my mind." At first, Fred felt pressured to do something original, but now he feels more at home in the GC community. Presently, service with the Faith and Action Committee of Campus Church, a staff assistantship on 3rd Yoder South, Word group participation, and membership on the international soccer team vie with studies for Fred's time.

International Interest

"This year, I purposely asked for an international roommate," stated Fred, a Spanish ed major. On a campus where empathy for international students is becoming more prevalent, Fred's association with the members of International Club is outstanding. He can often be seen with his Austrian roommate Martin Kimmel, who warns that Fred is

not a typical student—"He never studies!"—but who attempts to reform Fred with German and folk-game instructions.

What are some of the problems on our campus this fall according to Fred? Reflecting a concern of many GC students, Fred feels "the will to communicate with the constituency is lacking. However, he also admitted that the changed understanding he has of his religious faith since his exposure here would cause misunderstanding with his own 200-member home church."

Role at GC

Unlike many GC students this fall, Fred is not bothered by the question of whether to remain in school—"except when I am cramming for a test." His goals for his educational career convince him that now his role is on the Goshen campus. As Fred stated, "I hope to find a broad basis of experience and knowledge so I can know what God is doing and what he wants me to do in the 70's and 80's and 90's. . . ."

Editorial

"A spirit of national masochism prevails, encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals," gored Mr. Agnew some months ago. At another time, more recently, he called us "ideological eunuchs."

Mayor Lindsay (no relation to our Nick) contends that such savagery is "verbal violence." But on the other hand, we must admit to the sometimes impotence of our own gutty grumblings.

Jacques Barzun once described intellect as the capitalized and communal form of live intelligence; it is intelligence stored up and made into habits of discipline, signs and symbols of meaning, chains of reasoning and spurs to emotion — a shorthand and a wireless by which the mind can skip connectives, recognize ability, and communicate truth. Intellect is at once a body of common knowledge and the channels through which the right particle of it can be brought to bear quickly, without the effort of redemonstration, on the matter in hand.

We have our eunuchs on campus to be sure. I felt like one myself the other night in the Union at a free-for-all discussion on "Standard," marked by self abuse, doubtings, accusations, and purposelessness. On the other hand, Goshen College is a place of intelligence "stored up" and ready for responsible action. I think we might prove Agnew quite wrong, by simply opening doors to the world off campus and assigning our idealism a task. Suggestions.

grab a Community VS project as did Sheryl Lehman (who writes about it in a poem below)

study Latin American via William Wipfler's lecture tomorrow

converse with alumni; project yourself into their experience

participate in Tuesday's elections

—Hess

Private Ghetto

I wrote this after meeting my community voluntary service "little sister" and discovering that the first step for eliminating the poverty ghettos is to destroy the ghettos existing in my mind.

In my private ghetto
i wander listlessly
through narrow bleak alleys
that blow my mind.
My security explodes with
each feeble step i take
toward a seemingly pointless future.
What lurks beyond the desolate
ghettos surrounding me?
(the sacred callowness
i will not worship)
i must touch the iciness so
i reach toward an illusion
i stumble, i fall into nonexistence.
Frightened if the facade should fail
i feel nothing; i cry — hopelessly lost.
There's a road out of the black-white ghetto
But, how do i escape the ghetto of my mind?

Sheryl Lehman

SST Turns Eastward

On November 3, Arlin Hunsberger and John Zook will leave for Korea where they will make preparations for the Far-East SST unit, to arrive there in the spring of '71. Mr. Hunsberger



Arlin Hunsberger

said that the main purpose of the trip is to make contacts and look over possibilities.

Mr. Zook, the future Korean SST unit leader, will remain there until November 21, to do additional preliminary work. Mr. Hunsberger plans to leave Korea on November 13 and fly to India to examine the possibility of organizing an SST unit there. He will also visit a brother in Taiwan before returning home on December 3.

Student response to the Korean SST unit has been enthusiastic but to keep the plane fare within the range of a GC student's budget, a minimum of 25 students had to make definite plans to join the unit. Mr. Hunsberger was happy to report that he received a deposit from all 25 and the plans for the unit are moving ahead.

Campus Happenings

● Several faculty and staff members were present at the Oaklawn Forum last Thursday when William Stringfellow spoke of these politically apocalyptic days in America. One quote—"Adolph Hitler was a genius. It's difficult to say as much of Richard Nixon."

● If you sacrifice Saturday night's Homecoming L-M you can hear Art Gish at Partly Dave's.
● A "decent" time was had by all when 1st Kratz invaded 3rd Yoder South for a floor party. The food consisted of "arroz con turkey" eaten by the finger method, and then the evening wound up with a Winnie the Pooh bedtime story.
● By actual official count there were 103 high school seniors pre-registered for Senior Pre-view last week-end.

● Hey, hymn-sings are "in" again. The College Church MYF sponsored a marathon through the Mennonite Hymnal, and for Homecoming the Music Department is having a hymn-sing for all interested persons.

last week-end.

● During the Galloping Green Union Contest one girl was heard complaining that no one will be able to catch him unless he runs in their clique.

● Let's get those homecoming displays up. After all, doesn't every floor want to win the "Maple Leaf Plaque."

● When Mike Short's car broke down in Swanton, Ohio, Robbie Roberts and Herman Douglas had to catch a ride back to Goshen with John Liechty of College Relations.

Buddy Recalls Conrad's Arrest

by Mike Herr

Long hair, beards, or wire rims; this one factor heightened the absurdity—Appearance. Twelve of us, GC kids, went to see Nixon in Ft. Wayne, Tuesday, Oct. 20, for a positive peace witness; two more factors—Youth and Nixon. The makings of embitterment are all there, all we had to do was watch it and stay cool. We did. And Glenn Conrad got arrested on trumped-up charges of disrupting a public meeting and disturbing the peace.

In the first place, we all received free, legitimate tickets from Manchester College kids who belonged to the Church of the Brethren. The Manchester college kids had some of their tickets torn up, being told that they were counterfeit, and were thrown out of the Coliseum under threat of arrest if any argument was given. The cops had already manufactured one demonstration when a boy, after being told his ticket was counterfeit, asked for the cop's badge number. The cops roughed him up, almost breaking an arm, and took him away. Look at this—why would anyone want to make counterfeit tickets for a free assembly? Also, the boy who asked for the badge number had a perfect right to do so — according to the law a cop must provide a name and badge number as identification. And yet the kid was arrested for it. "Disturbing a public meeting" and "Disorderly Conduct" — \$5,000 bail.

In the second place, Glenn, who looks "decent" enough did manage to get in with a ticket. During the playing of the National Anthem he walked out and for a brief second raised his fist in the air. A "revolutionary" gesture? Yes. But "disturbing a public meeting" and "disorderly conduct"? Anyway, we talked to him right when he came out and we were told nothing was happening. A little later he went back in with Annie Wenger and then tried to pass out leaflets given to us by the Church of the Brethren. He was taken out, hassled about his allegedly counterfeit ticket, with which he had already gotten in, then about his freedom of speech, and when he laughed at the absurdity of it all, he was arrested. The charges?—the same as for the other boy mentioned above, with the same bail. Usually the bail for such a charge is \$200.00, but apparently the Ft. Wayne judge had recently allowed officers to slap up to a \$5,000 bail on prisoners for the above charges, "at their discretion."

The rest of us went through trying to help Glenn. At the police station we weren't allowed to sit down in the one hall available—"if you can't stand up, get out." Brenda Rafuse had her shoe off, warming her foot against a radiator—"Whatcha got, an extra shoe?!" Then we went to the County Jail, along with Pastor Leonard Wiebe, to whom we are all very thankful for the help and assistance he gave

there. We heard comments such as: "I'd like to shave half of that kid's head off and take a mug shot before court tomorrow" and "I'd like to bring in a truck-load of women and spray Mace in their faces." We also overheard one cop say to another, "I heard you did some hassling tonight at the Nixon thing." The other replied, "Yeah, I got two."

In perspective, don't let any of this wash over your head—it's not exaggerated. Let yourself get frustrated, embittered, but don't let it sweep you away; think about it. Think about the people who are getting hassled because they don't have power. Think about youth—proud, sometimes arrogant, but in this case peaceful. What's coming? I just gotta shake my head, man.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

After reading in last week's Record about the Bandidos I happened to meet one of them. While I was working, Cowboy came into the Pizza Shack to keep warm waiting for some fellow Bandidos to pick him up. During our two-hour conversation, Cowboy offered some limited, but interesting views of the political elections. He knew of only one candidate, Paul (not Don) Newman, who "has messed up the whole system because he tries to push laws." And like many Mennonites, Cowboy feels he owes higher allegiance to his club than to the State.

Rich Gerig

Churchmen At Yellow Creek Discuss 'Plan'

by Denny Byler

A list of the delegates at Yellow Creek last week read like a "Who's Who" of the Mennonite Church. As a young, bearded, college student, I felt a little out of place among the crowd. But the spirit of brotherhood made me often forget the incongruity of my presence.

At Yellow Creek Mennonite Church from Tuesday to Thursday, October 20-22, a "Plan" for church reorganization was discussed. The Plan was a 95-page document submitted to the General Conference, the Board of Education, the Publication Board and the Board of Missions and Charities, by the Study Commission on Church Organization (SCCO), which had been established five years ago.

The SCCO was commissioned to propose a plan for uniting the efforts of the Mennonite Church under one structure keeping the

organization as decentralized as possible. By June, 1969, the SCCO had a report ready, but it was found unsuitable to the agencies.

Competent Leader

Paul N. Kraybill joined the SCCO as its executive secretary in January of 1970. He came up with the idea of regions as a solution for the paradoxical demands of unity and decentralization. Paul, an EMC graduate, has worked previously as overseas director of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions. A man with considerable administrative ability, he had also served as executive secretary of the Council of Mission Board Secretaries. He is acquainted with the Mennonite Church at large, and has been described as "sensitive to the voice and feelings of youth as well as those of older people in the church." His knowledgeable explanations did much to propel and give direction to the Joint Conference.

Regional Conferences

Now, more about the "Plan." As of August, 1971, pending adoption of a constitution by an assembly of representatives from the Mennonite regional conferences, the General Conference of the Mennonite Church will cease to exist. In its place will be a general assembly with a corresponding general board which will have authority over mission, education, publication and congregational ministries. Under the new arrangement the regional conferences, such as Indiana-Michigan Conference may decide to disband in favor of a regional assembly. Whether this disbanding of our present conferences actually takes place

is left up to each individual conference.

Spirit Of Brotherhood

As a delegate, I attended the General Conference sessions. Great hassle and uproar was evident among some of the older brethren, who, sometimes misunderstood the true flexibility of the Plan. On Wednesday morning, after two strained hours, the congregation spontaneously broke out in a song of praise. The Plan was approved with minor modifications.

Temporary Plan

At this highly established level of church organization, a feeling of change, temporariness and sensitivity to the times was evident. The most grandiose prediction for the duration of the organization as established in the plan was someone's statement that "we are planning for the last quarter of the Twentieth Century," a rather unassuming claim. Incorporated into the Plan is a provision for a total review of it in five years.

A Few Problems

But there were frustrations. What is the central role of the congregation in church life? If the Church is to be revitalized, it can only be done at the local level, and not because of a streamlined superstructure. What does it all have to do, for instance, with Campus Church, or with WORK-groups? It ignores the whole phenomenon of the "underground" church, and the message it is trying to convey to fellow Christians in the "established" church.

Sports Scores

Varsity Soccer

WON 7	Guest	LOST 2
Goshen	2	
4 Huntington	4	
2 Calvin	1	
10 St. Francis	1	
6 Concordia	1	
2 Grace	0	
5 Notre Dame	1	
1 Spring Arbor	3	
3 E. M. C.	2	
4 Indiana Tech.	1	

J. V. Soccer

WON 2	Guest	LOST 2
Goshen	5	
0 Calvin		
2 Manchester	6	
6 Bethel Varsity	1	
1 Manchester	0	
Soccer Club		

Women's Field Hockey

WON 6	Guest	LOST 0
Goshen	0	
2 Purdue	0	
1 Western Mich.	1	
3 Calvin	1	
6 Ohio Wesleyan	0	
1 Ashland	1	
4 Otterbein	0	
3 Bowling Green	0	
3 Ball State	1	

J. V. Women's Field Hockey

WON 3	Guest	LOST 0
Goshen	1	
2 Western Mich.	0	
4 Calvin	0	
7 Grace	0	
0 Ball State	0	

Tennis

WON 6	WON CONFERENCE	LOST 4
TOURNAMENT AND TITLE		
Goshen	Guest	
0 Taylor	9	
4 Manchester	5	
2 Indiana Central	7	
7 Huntington	0	
2 Manchester	7	
5 Concordia	2	
Conference Tourney		
Goshen	12	
Grace	11	
Concordia	5	
Tri. State	5	
Huntington	1	
Indiana Tech.	1	
St. Francis	0	
6 St. Francis	1	
7 Indiana Tech.	0	
7 Tri. State	0	
4 Grace	3	

Cross Country

WON 5	Guest	LOST 6
Goshen	32	
25 Grace	26	
71 Glen Oaks	50	
Eastern Mich.	108	
Lakes Community	129	
Davenport	23	
57 Manchester	56	
Grace	33	
25 Huntington	26	
57 Marlon	46	
Anderson	32	
24 Huntington		

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Thursday Evening

Art Gish, chapel-convo lecturer this week, will speak to Peace Society at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

At 9:00, former SST students will share slides of "Religion in Latin America" in Science 101.

Friday Morning

As part of its emphasis on international education, GC will have the opportunity to have a "dirty window" washed.

The "window washer" is the Rev. William Wipfler, representing the Indiana Council of Churches' "Window of the World Program," who will speak tomorrow in convocation on "Underdevelopment and Revolution: Latin America's option."



Rev. William Wipfler

Rev. Wipfler, a minister of the Episcopal Church, is serving as the associate director of the Latin American Department of the National Council of Churches' Division of Overseas Ministries.

He served eight years in the Dominican Republic as vicar at the St. Stephens Church and later at the All Saints' Church in La Romana. Being an outspoken critic of the Trujillo regime, Rev.

Wipfler narrowly escaped assassination in November 1961.

In Costa Rica from 1964 to 1966, Mr. Wipfler was, among other things, director of the Episcopal Theological Training Center.

Friday Afternoon

Guys and gals dorm teams, who made contributions for the display contest, will learn the judges verdict at 4:30 p.m. John Frankenfield, director of Homecoming activities, says there is no theme. "Tell em it can be soccer, Halloween, anything."

Friday Evening

The big program in the Union will be entitled "The Faucet." It will start dripping at 8:00 p.m. There will be entertainment groups including the Beacon Light Gospel Quartet, the Martin Kimmel Austrian Folk Group, Nick Lindsay in a dramatic reading, Sue Ward singing, Harley King reading — all in an informal coffee house atmosphere. And three films — a Roadrunner, a W.C. Fields, and a Frankenstein.

The basketball cheerleaders will get a bonfire roaring in the athletic field after the Faucet is turned off.

Saturday Morning

Girl's field hockey will dominate the morning athletic program. The junior varsity will meet Taylor jv's at 10:00 a.m. The varsities will square off at 10:45.

Saturday Afternoon

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Varsity will face Bluffton's soccer team. John Ingold, coach, said that GC won last year's game over Bluffton but he doesn't know much about Bluffton's record this year.

"The varsity," he said, "is in fairly good shape." However, two starters, Larry Miller and Dwain Hartzler, are injured. The soccer team counts heavily on its international players: Mario Lopez a valuable asset with his special style and technique,

Yosiah Bwatwa — a fast and aggressive offensive member, Martin Kimmel — alert and fast in GC's front line, Don Hess, another good goal maker.

Saturday Evening

A 8:00 p.m. the L-M series will feature the widely acclaimed Bass-Baritone McHenry Boatwright. Winner of four of the most prestigious and coveted awards



McHenry Boatwright

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performance of Gunther Schuller's "The Visitation" brought him 51 curtain calls from his enthusiastic audience. In his finale he becomes his own accompanist and proceeds to sing and play Negro spirituals — "his approach to these beloved songs is one of great devotion."

An informal Trick-or-Treat will be sponsored by the International Students Club, with students meeting at the College Cabin following the LM. A "Ghost Contest," featuring domestic and foreign masks, with a prize for the best, will be a highlight of the evening. Indian chai will be served as refreshment.

Sunday Morning

Church. At College Mennonite Church, the service begins at 9:30.

Campus church begins at 10:45. Marla Heindel is directing a play-fable written by Denny Byler to be presented in a theatre-in-the-round in the gym. The program will also feature music by David Weldy and a special sharing period for students, faculty, and alumni around the theme "Dying to Live."

Sunday Afternoon

The weekend's activities will be concluded with an organ recital by Philip Clemens at 2:00 p.m.

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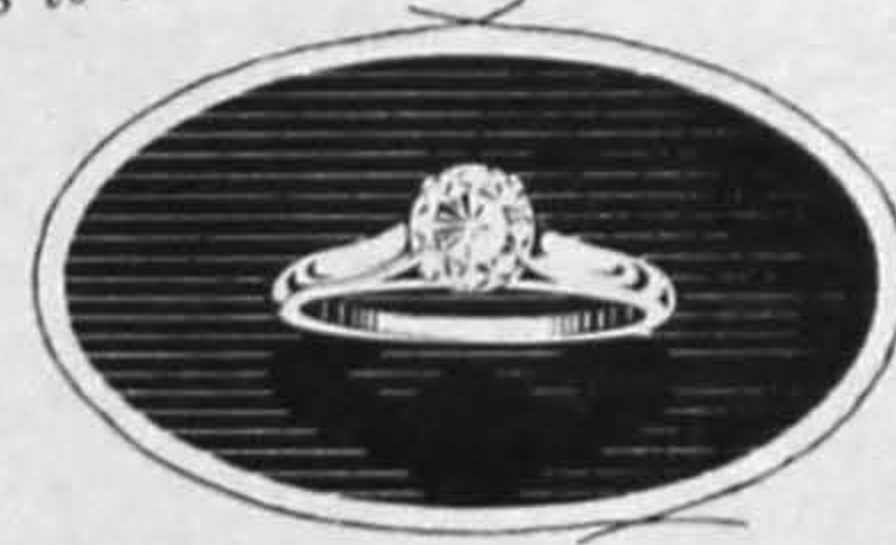


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"I just wanted to help us talk to each other," said Papa Yoyo (right) who secretly named Ruth Keim the Galloping Green Onion and challenged the campus to guess who it was. Maynard Brubacher guessed it, earned \$5.00 and two new friends.

**Galloping
Green
Onion**

God, Hockey And Rufus

by Vera Stoll

I haven't seen the galloping green onion, but I have seen a slender blonde trotting around in a "Happiness is Hockey" T-shirt. There are twenty-five more sisters on the hockey field from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. "Hockey always has been a groovy game to me, but this year it's even groovier, because we're a real sisterhood," explained the blonde in the T-shirt, best known as "Rufus" (short for Rufus Goofus) Clemmer.

The Dribbler

For the last four years, GC girl's hockey has been blessed with Rufus' flashy stickwork from the right wing position. A Pennsylvania Pro since her Souderton Junior High days, Rufus nimbly shows her opponents how to dribble that ball. The right wing, an offensive front line player, must persistently "ask for the ball." When the front line passes out to her, she must dribble at maximum speed

towards the goal. The defensive fullbacks' eyes turn somersaults as the self-confident Rufus dribbles left, then reverses her stick and pulls the ball to the right and back. After the attacker stumbles by, Rufus is free to pass to her teammates who score one more.

Two Varsities

When a goal is scored, instead of "Yea Beanie, yea Rufus, or yea Pert!" the "sisterhood" spirit shouts "Way to go! We made a goal!" No one player is striving for a "Best Hockey Player of the Year Award." With such unity the Varsity I team remains undefeated with 6 wins and 2 ties. Even the junior varsity team has been renamed Varsity II, because of its outstanding performances.

Miss Berdene Wyse, coach of Varsity I and II teams, commented, "The way Rufus plays hockey best exemplifies what she is as a person; a disciplined, confident but not arrogant,

reliable, concerned Christian." A senior French major, Rufus has the self-discipline needed to make the most of hockey. "A lot of people believe in 'God and Country,' but we believe in 'God and hockey' (at least while we are on the field)."

Flavor

While Rufus plays a serious game on the field, she also adds a little flavor to hockey days. When Varsity I traveled to a Michigan hockey camp, October 9-11, Rufus lead her teammates in an en-route hymn sing. Upon arrival, Rufus captured the camp staff's attention with her excellent stickwork and later with her tongue-twisting story of "The Pee Little Prigs". With their hockey camp experiences, the Saturday Homecoming game with Taylor on Saturday is sure to be Goshen's 7th victory. We will see you at 10:00 Saturday morning.

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