

## Goshen To Accept Government Loan

The government student loan program has gained support from the student body. A special meeting held December 8 to discuss this plan seemed to show a positive interest by those who attended. The plan would provide loans for students in need of special funds to pursue their course of study. They must be able to maintain a good standing in their course and must be a full-time student. Special consideration will be given to those who wish to teach in elementary or secondary schools and to those whose academic background indicates a superior capacity for study in mathematics, engineering, science or modern foreign language. Easy payment terms are also provided. The program has been approved by the college and application for funds has already been sent to Washington, D.C. A limited amount of funds will be available for students second semester.

# The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 60

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 16, 1959.

No. 7

## New Profs Join Faculty

Several new part-time instructors will be joining the faculty at the beginning of the second semester. Robert Hepler, a Goshen lawyer, will teach a course in business law. David E. Yoder will be teaching Speech Correction. Mr. Yoder is the supervisor of special education in the Goshen Public Schools. Teaching Psychology of Personality will be Robert Lillie, who is from the Family Service Association in Elkhart. The preceding courses will be held on Tuesday evenings. Myron Augsburg, who is studying in the seminary, will teach a daytime course in Evangelism.

Other new courses are Conducting, taught by Mary Oyer, and a

Saturday morning class in Managerial Policy, taught by James Snyder.

Two of the full-time faculty members will be on leave the second semester. Miss Mabel Brunk, assistant professor of nursing, will be going to Korea to work under MCC. John C. Wenger, professor of theology, is planning to write a history of the Mennonites of Indiana and Michigan. He will

also be studying at the Federated Theological Seminaries of the University of Chicago.

Additional courses are being held which have not been offered within the past two or three years.

Health clinic hours for the second semester have been announced as follows by Dr. Amstutz and the college nurse, Wilda Otto.

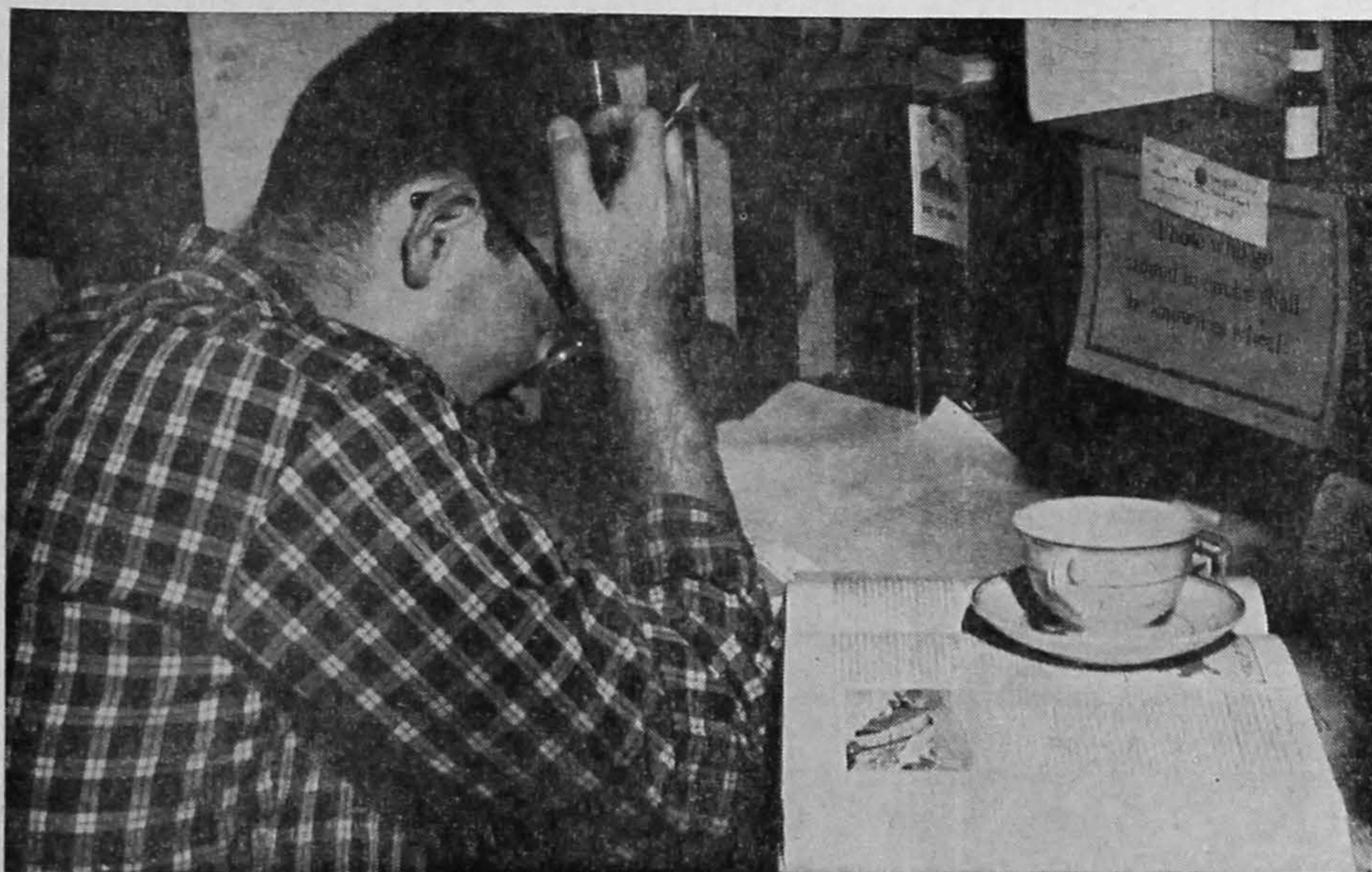
8-9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday  
1-2 p.m. Monday through Friday  
8-10 a.m. Saturday

## Goshen Seminary Given Full Rating

On December 5 the Goshen College Biblical Seminary was given full accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools.

Accreditation is given to seminaries by the A.A.T.S. upon a careful evaluation of the quality of work of the institution, based upon a comprehensive report by the institution and inspection on the grounds by two representatives of the Association. Institutions are accredited without regard to their ecclesiastical connections or theological position.

Accreditation not only gives access to added privileges of membership in the Association of Theological Schools, but also serves as a rating on the basis of which graduates of the institution are admitted to advanced study in universities and graduate theological programs with full credit.



Byron Yake assumes a position common to GC students during those traditional events that take place after each semester.

## Calendar

Friday, Jan. 16—Missions Chapel; Reading Period; Basketball, Grace (here).

Saturday, Jan. 17—Semester Exams; Basketball, Ft. Wayne Bible vs II team (here).

Monday, Jan. 19—Semester Exams; Chapel, Bauman.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Semester Exams; Chapel, Bauman.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Semester Exams; Chapel, Bauman.

Thursday, Jan. 22—Semester Exams; Chapel, Bauman; Faculty Business Meeting, 3:30; Testing Day for new students.

Friday, Jan. 23—Semester Exams; Chapel, Bauman; Registration of new students.

Saturday, Jan. 24—Basketball, Roberts Wesleyan College (here).

Monday, Jan. 26—Beginning of Second Semester; Chapel, Paul Miller; Audubon Club, French Club, Home Ec Club, International Relations Club, Student Wives; Basketball, Tabor College (here).

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Chapel, Paul Miller.

Wednesday, Jan. 28—Chapel, Paul Miller.

Thursday, Jan. 29—Chapel, Paul Miller; Freshmen Women's Speech

Contest, 7:30 P.M.; Faculty Discussion Meeting, 3:30.

Friday, Jan. 30—Chapel, Paul Miller; Mid-Winter Social; Basketball, Northwestern (here).

Saturday, Jan. 31—Basketball, Oakland City (there).

Monday, Feb. 2—Chapel, Pres. Mininger; Christopher Dock Club, Science Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Chapel, Pres. Mininger.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Chapel, Bauman.

Thursday, Feb. 5—"Y" Chapel; Faculty Business Meeting, 3:30.

Friday, Feb. 6—Chapel, Christian Life Conference.

## Miller To Present Chapel Messages

"The Transformed Life" will be the theme of a series of meetings held during the beginning of second semester, January 26 to 30. Paul M. Miller will be the speaker at the series of five chapel meetings planned by the student chapel committee. Rev. Miller will relate the transformed life to four major issues in the area of the Christian life. These issues include the Christian's social relationships, his recreation, stewardship and vocational pursuits.



# Goshen Community Hears CBS News Commentator

On the evening of January 8 in the Union Auditorium, the Goshen community had the opportunity of hearing the well-known CBS news commentator David Schoenbrun on the topic, "America As Others See Us". From him we learned that abroad, Americans are not always regarded as the palsy-walsy, hand-shaking, slap-happy guys we like to think we are. And it is not always the "nasty Commies" who throw the bricks.

When Europeans criticise us, we must first of all remember that they are afraid — terribly afraid—that they will be ground to powder in a war between the two giant powers of the USA and the USSR. Our foreign policy of "brinkmanship" may not appeal to them for this reason.

They also sense a change in the traditional American character. We are fast losing our individualism, our non-conformism. We are turning to conservatism and a search for security. Big government, big business and big labor is dwarfing the individual. The free peoples of Europe are alarmed at the growing loss of our traditional sense of adventure.

Furthermore, we often are tactless and irritating. Even our political leaders sometimes seem to them "loud-mouthed and ill-mannered". The Europeans feel that they have been bled white in two world wars while we grew rich, and that now we look condescendingly upon their poverty while we brag about our wealth and bigness! President Eisenhower's Christmas good-will message from a satellite missile seemed to many incongruous. The same kind of missile might give another kind of message some time!

What we need, insisted Schoenbrun, is more humility. Ours has been a happy lot, growing up in isolation on an immense continent richly endowed—while France is "land's end" on the western peninsula of the large land mass of Eurasia. She has consequently known countless invasions and strife. Before we sit in righteous

judgment on her troubles, we had better solve our own far less complex social inequities.

Americans, said Schoenbrun, are too eager for popularity. We must pay less attention to what people say and more to what they do. We must allow others the luxury of criticizing what they do not like about us without wearing our hearts on our sleeves. Europeans know that since the formation of American-sponsored NATO not a foot of ground has been lost by the free world. They do like us; eight out of ten Frenchmen are anti-Communist and not basically anti-American.

During the question period following the lecture, Schoenbrun analyzed something of the present political crisis in France. De Gaulle's is a "democratic dictatorship", he said. He has a wise and constructive program for France. If there is a solution for the vexed Algerian question, DeGaulle will solve it.

## Two Will Compete In Oratorical Contest

Ruth Stieglitz and Marian Smith will be the two contestants competing in the Women's Peace Oratorical Contest to be held Monday, January 19, at 4:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall.

The winner of the contest will attend the State Contest to be held at Terre Haute, Indiana, in April.

# Emotions Reach Peak In Adelphian-Vesperian Play

Sincere and sensitive performances by A-V cast members marked an effective and moving presentation of Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country," in Union Auditorium on December 17.

This verse drama, adapted from Paton's contemporary classic, focuses clearly on many problems universal and timeless in scope, problems of fear, loneliness, estrangement from self, society and God.

While the setting may be in present day Africa and the apparent theme that of economic revolution and the racial issue, *Cry, the Beloved Country* transcends these boundaries in its portrayal of basic emotions common to all mankind: fear, hate and love.

The theme of fear becomes a dominant force throughout much of the drama, forming the foundation for panic, hate and destruction which result in death and family disintegration:

It is fear that rules this land...

Sadness and fear and hate,  
How they well up in the heart  
and mind.

The sun pours down on the earth

On the lovely land that man cannot enjoy;

He knows only the fear of his heart.

Fear, however, does not remain pre-eminent, but is gradually replaced by sorrow; for...

Sorrow is better than fear,  
For fear impoverishes always  
While sorrow may enrich...

Fear is a journey, a terrible journey,

But sorrow is at least arriving.

As fear has turned to sorrow, sorrow in turn is replaced by love as the play reaches its climax. In love—genuine concern for humanity and the welfare of others—the new foundations are laid to replace the old ones of death and destruction which arose from fear; for "... there is only one thing that has power completely and that is love."

Directed by Rachel Leatherman and Dr. Roy Umble, *Cry, the Beloved Country* thus spoke with relevance to the modern audience, accustomed to the fear-locked decades of world wars, international crises, economic upheavals and racial turmoil.

Special lighting and sound effects, supervised by John Nyce, added to the overall effectiveness of the drama.

However, in any assessment of the total success of the drama, recognition must be given to the sensitive interpretation of characterization and theme given by cast members. Through their work the total presentation of *Cry, the Beloved Country* became a meaningful dramatic experience.

## Vital Statistics

### ENGAGED

Judith Williams to Junior Beachy '62.

Isabelle Eigsti '62 to Robert Bitting '61.

Nancy Bovee '59 to Ned Stump.

Anne Yoder to Frank Brenne-man '60.

Elizabeth Beyeler to Merle Jacobs.

Elnora Mumaw to Truman Weaver.

Lyla Chupp to Harold Snyder '60.

### MARRIED

Nancy Burkholder to Robert Lee '59.

Dr. Nell Boon to Prof. LaMarr Kopp '55.

Marlene Graybill to Galen Eash '61.

## International Club To Meet Jan. 26

Meeting at the house of W. LaMarr Kopp on January 26, 1959, at 7:45 p.m., the members of the International Relations Club will hear records and tapes brought by some of the international students, sing songs of other countries and hear some poetry of other countries read aloud. All the international students have been invited to submit something they'd like to do or bring; then some of them will arrange the program.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB members meet in Union lounge to share common interests, problems and experiences of the Goshen College foreign student.



# Kyokuta Compares Students

By Mitsuo Kyokuta

I was born in Shizuoka, a pretty city located on the Pacific coast about 100 miles southeast of Tokyo. It has the background of Mt. Fujiyama, which presents her magnificent view with white snow on her summit all the year around. Mt. Fujiyama is symbolic of Japan, and its beauty is well known by the people in the world.

Before I graduated from a commercial high school, I lived there

with my family. Two of my brothers are engaged in painting jobs and my four sisters are happy housewives. My father was a businessman who passed away in my childhood, but my mother is still enjoying her good health.

I studied at Ibaraki Christian College, majoring in English. In the spring of 1956 I worked for an export and import company in Tokyo because I had several years experience. I was engaged in an exporting business dealing with tea, mushrooms, newspaper reels and blood plasma which were exported to North African countries and some other places in the world. I am very much interested in international trading and it will be my work again when I return to Japan. It was during my stay in Tokyo that I came to know Dr. Melvin Gingerich and Mr. Norman A. Wingert of M.C.C. in Tokyo.

I was very much surprised at the fact that there are only a few students who are majoring in economics here while in Japan we

have many students whose majors are in economics. Colleges and students in America are quite different from those of Japan. It



MITSUO KYOKUTA

seems to me as if American college is the place to find mates. There are so many socials and entertainments. Their main interests are focused upon their college activities, their friends and their communities. It is more or less personal and the studies in the college are practical.

On the contrary our college life in Japan is a little bit harder, because the competition among students is very keen and they have

difficult examinations before they are employed by a company. The employment problem, is a great concern for the students even at present. When I graduated from Ibaraki Christian College only 20 students out of my 40 classmates could find jobs. Colleges in Japan, generally speaking, are considered strictly as a place of training in studying, and there are not as many socials and dates as students have in America. They are very much interested in politics, economics and international problems. They have, usually, only a few close friends and they don't talk much about their family and their communities as you do here. They like to study very difficult things and something new. The academic standard is high; yet the college education in Japan is somewhat theoretical rather than practical.

The Japanese are very friendly towards Americans since the end of World War II. Youngsters are especially trying to understand America; therefore, every high school student understands English more or less. Recently I have heard of so-called "Anti-Americanism" in my country, but I believe this is the same situation which Mr. Schoenbrun spoke about at the last L-M—Anti-Americanism in France. It is a very important thing, I believe, to pay attention to international affairs and try to understand each other's nation.

A stalwart young man of Lancaster  
Ran into a bucket of plaster  
Where am I he said  
With bucket on head  
This youthful lad of disaster

A fellow who stood in the corner  
Couldn't have looked forlorn  
He sported a scowl  
Stuck out his jowl  
And recited 'Little Jack Horner'

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## Minutia

Size, or "bigness", is of importance to many Americans. Does this mean a tendency to overlook the so-called "small" things in our lives? How often do we have an indifferent attitude when the concern at hand seems to be such a minor detail?

But who could claim that they were never cheered or encouraged by a smile, a friendly greeting or a casual comment? At that moment, the "little" thing becomes quite important to the recipient.

Another source of strength is the inspiration gained from observing nature, listening to music or enjoying a work of art. Perhaps we are influenced more deeply in this area than we realize.

Could we listen to a recording of our speech for one day without cringing inwardly at some of the comments we would hear? Too much of our speech serves no constructive purpose and is often without any foundations. Do we stop to consider what may be the consequences of our offhand remarks when a person is criticized unjustly?

Does one make a complete shift from honesty to dishonesty in a single act? Or do the little "questionable" acts serve as steppingstones to similar deeds of a more serious nature?

A discussion may also seem to be a small thing, but who could know the consequences of the serious discussions which are often quite impromptu and informal? How can one really learn to know his fellow human beings if he only discusses the weather and the social whirl with his inner circle of friends? Labeling a person without giving him a chance to express himself seems a bit unfair to that person.

Do we place the urgent problems of today's world in the "important" or "unimportant" category? If we do the latter, are we not guilty of minimizing an issue which a thinking person should be concerned about? Or is our lack of concern due to ignorance of current happenings? When an incident is regarded with indifference, give another thought to its relation to us. There may be a very real one!

Each incident, whether large or small, contributes toward the building of a person's total character. A brick building does not suddenly appear in its entirety; brick is laid upon brick until the structure is completed. A year is also lived one moment at a time. Each minute is important when it becomes part of one's life.

Dear Editor:

In a large crowd my voice is small but my feelings and ideas are great in number. In the following paragraphs I would like to speak in the defense of the minority group of the students on this campus. By minority group I mean those students who are of a different denomination. We, too, have feelings and ideas we would like to express freely and openly as you do in the classrooms, chapel and, at times, in personal conversation with us. Although we have been brought up in different towns and communities, and in different religious backgrounds, we basically were put on this earth to serve the same purpose.

We would like to know why we are not considered a good Christian because we do not let our hair grow long, dress plainly, but instead we wear cosmetics and jewelry and have our men and boys bear arms. Because we do these things does not mean that we are not Christians. To be a Christian comes from within, not because of our social customs does it have any bearing. A person can go to church every Sunday, or every day, and still not be a good Christian. It is what we believe that counts. Everyone has a different way of worshipping and expressing his religious beliefs and it should be respected—not torn down by other religions. To talk against another person's religion, in my eyes, is not being a good Christian. The wearing

of jewelry and cosmetics does not make a person unchristian. In many cases those people are more religious than those who do not wear them. Just because we get our hair cut does not mean that we are trying to be like the men or that we are heathens. We have a purpose behind our ideals and beliefs and we feel that we should be respected just as we respect your ideals and beliefs.

Another point I wish to make is on the subject of bearing arms. There is, to my knowledge, no church that truly believes in and practices the bearing of arms. But, you have to put yourself in the place of those that have to serve their country and people and look at it open-mindedly in their point of view. Surely if someone were going to kill you, you wouldn't just stand there and let them do it.

I am not a firm believer on the idea of bearing arms any more than you are, but there are certain things we have to do whether we believe in it or not.

These two subjects on which I have expressed an opinion are the most discussed among the students of different denominations. Although they have been expressed superficially, I sincerely hope that we have not gained an enemy but an understanding friend instead.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Luce

## Route to Happiness?

By Jim Fricke

"My gosh, these roads 'r icy. Kinda' wish I'd a' taken Del Rosa pass instead, but I got t' get this bus through. . . What's that guy goin' so crazy fast for? It's them kinda' guys that makes trouble fer us bus drivers. They get in wrecks and hurt other folks. There ought to be a law. . . Wish Marg and I wouldn't a' fought last night. Hate to see her get mad like that. Ever since June we been fightin'. With a young one comin' in March we just gotta quit fightin'. Don't know how much longer I kin take that kinda' stuff. . . Gee, she's good lookin'. Looks a little like Marg. Funny I didn't notice her when she got on. That guy next to her's no doll though. Man she's really neat. Bet she's a model goin' to New York. . ."

"I wonder why the bus driver keeps looking at me in the mirror? He probably figures I'm not married and is thinking of some way to get to know me. I hate guys like that. . . Do I look too unmarried? I'm old enough to be the mother of a fine family. . . I can hardly wait to see Lynn. I suppose he'll really be surprised to see me, too. . . He tells me he loves me, but still he doesn't say anything about getting married. I guess he wants to finish his internship before he starts to settle down. . . Wonder what he meant in that letter about something important he has to tell me. I hope he doesn't think I came clear out here just to find out. Probably not important anyhow. Wouldn't doubt if it had to do with school or something. . . I bet this fella next to me hasn't got such big problems as me. He's probably a successful business man, happily married and worth a quarter of a million. . ."

"Confound it, driver—go a little faster. J. B. said if I wasn't in New York by ten we'd lose our shirts. Why in the heck did J. B. ever get us into that goofy oil deal anyway? He should have known an offer like that wouldn't hold out. . . Sometimes I get the feeling that the old

man is trying to put me out of business. That stupid lard deal last year was just about the finish of me. I sure lucked out on that one though. . . If I get out of this scrape with my shirt, think I'll go into private business for myself. That sure would knock the stilts out from under J. B. . . Come on, driver, move this thing. . . Wish I was like that joker across the aisle. Bet he doesn't have a care in the world. . ."

"Everybody laughs at me; they all think I'm funny. Guess I do pull some practical jokes that are pretty good. Boy, it sure is nice to have lots of friends. . . But do I have any real close friends? Yeah there's —. Well maybe not so many close ones, but everybody likes old Charlie. . . Don't know why I'm goin' to New York. I coulda' kept that job in Cleveland. I sure get tired of runnin' around. Been in about every state now, but I can't seem to settle down. I guess maybe a girl would be a good thing for old Charlie. Never did have a real girl friend. . . Think me and Sally could have hit it off pretty good, but she just couldn't take a joke. At first she thought I was really funny, but something sure happened to her sense of humor. I never saw anyone get so mad as she did when I pulled that good one at her mom's card party. . . Nobody really understands me. Sometimes I think life's hardly worth livin'. . ."

### 4 DIE AS BUS RAMS TRUCK ON ICY ROADS IN EAST; 7 INJURED

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP)—A tractor-trailer jackknifed on an icy highway today and was rammed by a crowded bus. The bus driver and three passengers were killed. Seven other persons were injured.

State police said the crash occurred on a new stretch of Rt. 764, five miles south of Altoona. The Blue and White Lines bus was enroute from nearby Duncansville to Altoona.



# Student Sees Mennonite Contrast

By Luise Cremer

As Mr. Schoenbrun maintained, Germany is one of the nations receiving the most sympathy from the United States. Therefore a German student from a Mennon-



LUISE CREMER

ite home should have the least difficulties of all the foreign students to adjust at Goshen College.

Most of the Mennonites have German background and it should be easy to find things we have in common, but nearly 400 years have passed since the first Mennonites came to America. During this time the Mennonites on both continents followed their own ways. America—"the country of liberty"—gave the Mennonites the opportunity to live and worship according to their own conviction while in Germany many Mennonite congregations lost much of the Mennonite vision and were not cast

off from the society around them.

Before I came to Goshen I had only a vague idea about the differences existing between Mennonites from Europe and America. As after my start here in Goshen I got more and more acquainted with the "Old Mennonites", I soon noticed that the long hair and the wearing of coverings are not the only and most important fea-

tures but that these are only the visible signs which express their interpretation of Christian life, behind which stands their individual theology, their attitude towards community life and education.

When I was asked about the Mennonites in Germany and told for example that we don't put so much emphasis on community life, that we have service only every four weeks because four congregations have only enough to support one minister, I often heard the question: "Say, are you really Mennonites?" This caused me to think. Suddenly I saw our congregation at a distance with the eyes of American Mennonites. I recognized things in the congregations here which would be of value in our church, but at the same time I learned to appreciate things which I think are better in our church.

Even if the Mennonites claim to be non-conformist, they have to conform to a certain degree. If they want to give their children an education, they have to con-

form with the American school system. So attending a Mennonite college, I am not only confronted with the American Mennonites but also with the American way of education. Often I am asked if it is difficult for me to adjust to Goshen College. I didn't have an answer at hand because I am not sure how far they expect a foreign student to adjust. Of course he has to adjust to such a degree as to make possible intercourse and exchange of ideas with the other students. But one need not give up one's nationality in order to become an American; otherwise what would be the value of an international student-exchange?

## DOCTORS

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## Junior Girls Top Intramural Play

Basketball is gaining momentum as the round robin tournament passes its half-way mark. In the A League the undefeated juniors are again striving for their second championship of the year. The junior team owes much of its success to the co-ordinated teamwork of its defensive unit. The sophs losing several close games occupy the cellar position. This is the way wins and losses were meted out in the leagues.

### A League

	W	L
Juniors .....	4	0
Seniors .....	3	1
Freshmen .....	1	3
Sophomores .....	0	4

### B League

	W	L
Senior II .....	3	0
Sophomores .....	3	1
Junior II .....	2	2
Sophomores .....	2	2
Frosh C .....	2	2
Frosh A .....	2	2
Frosh B .....	0	4

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# Intramurals Not Fazed by Exams

Undefeated Soph I fell at the hands of a scrappy Senior I team by a score of 36-35. A rally in which the Sophs scored 10 points in the last two minutes of play was not enough to give the underclassmen the victory. Jim Miller led the Seniors with 14 points and Jim Mast had 10 for the losers.

Senior II, now moved up to the A league, was tromped by the Juniors 54-32. The victors were led by Kerm Roth's 22 markers and 15 points by John Nyce was high for the Seniors.

Other second round action completed at the time of this writing found the Sputniks whipping

Soph III 48-19 and Soph II tripped the Shafter's by a 40-31 score.

First round A League action found Soph I in first place sporting a 5-0 record. Second place was tied by the Seniors, Juniors and Frosh I with identical 4-2 records. Soph I victories came over the second placers when they bumped Frosh I 39-35, dumped the Juniors 58-33, and jumped the Seniors 47-42. Other setbacks came to the second placers when Frosh I whipped the Seniors 35-30, the Seniors nipped the Juniors 39-35 and the Juniors clipped Frosh I 55-51.

First round A League action also found Frosh II gaining its two victories over Frosh III and Soph II, and Frosh II won its lone victory over Soph II. Winless Soph II has moved to find easier playing grounds in the B League.

Final first round standings:

A League		
	W	L
Soph I .....	5	0
Seniors .....	4	2
Juniors .....	4	2
Frosh I .....	4	2
Frosh II .....	2	3
Frosh III .....	1	5
Soph II .....	0	6
B League		
	W	L
Senior II .....	5	1
Sputniks .....	5	1
Shafter's .....	4	2
Junior II .....	3	3
Hawks .....	3	3
Vikings .....	1	5
Soph III .....	0	6

## "Scrubs" Squeak Past The Varsity

With 18 seconds remaining in the game Keith Hostetler pushed off a jump shot near the foul line that lazily bounced off the backboard into the basket to clinch a high-spirited Adelphian victory over a favored Aurora quintet, 58-51. Led by Sam Wenger's 27 points, the Adelphians gained the first victory in the annual best-of-three literary classic. The Adelphians, trailing their opponents throughout most of the game, took the lead for the first time with 58 seconds remaining in the game and went on to win.

A jump shot by Jim Fricke started the game and it was the Aurora's squad out in front until midway through the first half when the Adelphians knotted the score at 22-22. Again the talented Auroras moved out to maintain a 30-24 lead at half time. Don Blosser paced the Aurora attack the first several minutes of the second half with four field goals and a pair of free throws, but a determined Adelphian five again tied the score at 38-38. The Auroras advanced to a five point lead which was cut to 55-54 with three minutes remaining on the scoreboard. Two minutes passed excitedly with both teams battling desperately for possession of the lead. John Nagziger pumped in a one-hander to pull the Adelphians ahead 57-56. Fricke calmly hit on a pair of fouls to place the Auroras out in front. The Adelphians advanced the ball once more toward their basket and it was then that Hostetler climaxed their performance. In the remaining time there were a couple tie-ups under the Auroras' goal but all efforts failed to change the score.

Besides Wenger, Fred Litwiller scored in the double figures for the Adelphians with 13 points. The Auroras were led offensively by Jim Fricke's 17 points. Ingold and Blosser tallied 14 and 13 respectively for the losers.



John Nyce and John Borgman battle for a rebound in the Junior I-Senior II intramural contest.

## Maple Leafs Edged by Foresters In Basketball Thriller Here, 65-61

The Huntington Foresters staved back a late-game rally by Goshen Saturday night to win their second game of the year over the host Maple Leafs, 65-61. Huntington's attack centered around the Forester pivot, Merryman, who tallied 30 points.

GC jumped to an early 7-3 lead. However, due partly to the alert

recoveries by Huntington, the visitors passed the Maple Leafs to lead 15-12, stretching to 37-30 at the intermission. Fricke's close-up shots near the end of the first half kept Goshen within striking distance of the Foresters.

Huntington looked as if they might breeze to victory as they continued their first half pace in moving to a 51-41 margin over GC. But an inspired Goshen team hit for ten quick points to tie Huntington at 51 all. From there, the lead see-sawed back and forth, with Goshen taking its last lead, 61-60, on Ingold's two free throws. But led by Stouder and Merryman, Huntington netted five clutch points to provide the clincher.

Improved rebounding, a torrid shooting average and a relatively effective zone defense were the ingredients of the Goshen drive in the second half. John Ingold, who sat out much of the first half with an injured leg, contributed 13 points to spark Goshen's second half bid for victory. Fouls hurt the Goshen quintet in the last half. Wayne Lambright saw only limited action because of four fouls near the beginning of the half, while Merle Mullet fouled out early in the half.

Merryman was the offensive spark for the Foresters with 30 points. Fricke's 20 points and Ingold's 16 points led the Maple Leafs.

In the preliminary game, Handwork's 19 points led the Huntington J-V's to a 68-53 victory over the Goshen "B" team. Birky led Goshen with 16 points.

## Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Almost every week of the national sports scene is dotted by some major upset. The Goshen College campus, too, has seen its share of upsets in the panorama of surprises this year.



Last Monday evening Senior I capsized the previously invincible Sophomores 36-35. The Seniors were even without the services of playmaker John Ingold, who was out with a leg injury. Senior I can be added to the long list of "Little Davids" who have humbled the "Goliaths" of the GC sports scene.

The first "Cinderella" team to appear on the scene was unheralded Frosh III, a "B" League team in softball, which defeated "A" League co-champion Junior I, 3-1, in a challenge game. Then in November, in less than a week, two mild upsets were witnessed by Goshen basketball fans. An in-

spired Maple Leaf quintet handed a reversal to a strong Taylor team. Goshen's varsity was the next victim of the upset three games later, as the Alumni gained a come-from-behind victory over the varsity.

In the "B" League in basketball, the Sputniks' 34-31 victory proved to be the only obstacle between undisputed first place for towering Senior II, which can field a forward line averaging six-three. Probably the upset of the year in the minds of most GC sports followers was the Adelphian 58-57 victory over the Auroras in the first of a three-game series. A check of the varsity starting line-ups this year reveals that the Red and Blue had all seven varsity starters.

Sometimes games are seemingly won on determination only—that important factor that sports writers refer to as "guts". It only goes to show what psychological forces and a properly keyed-up attitude can do for a team. Victories are sweet, but an upset is even sweeter.