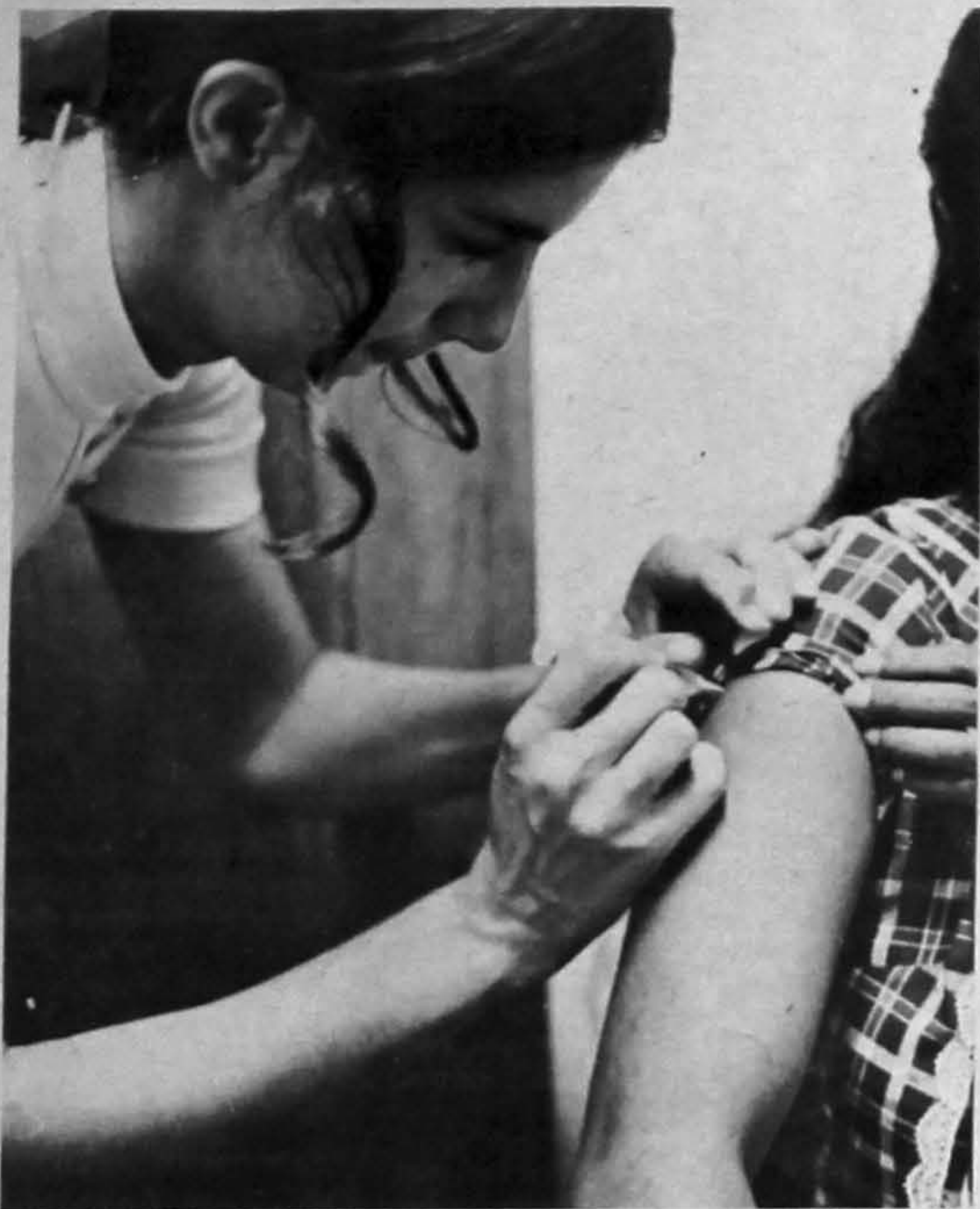


# GC Hosts Health Conference Today



Diane Alderfer



Becky Eberly, Amy Gerber

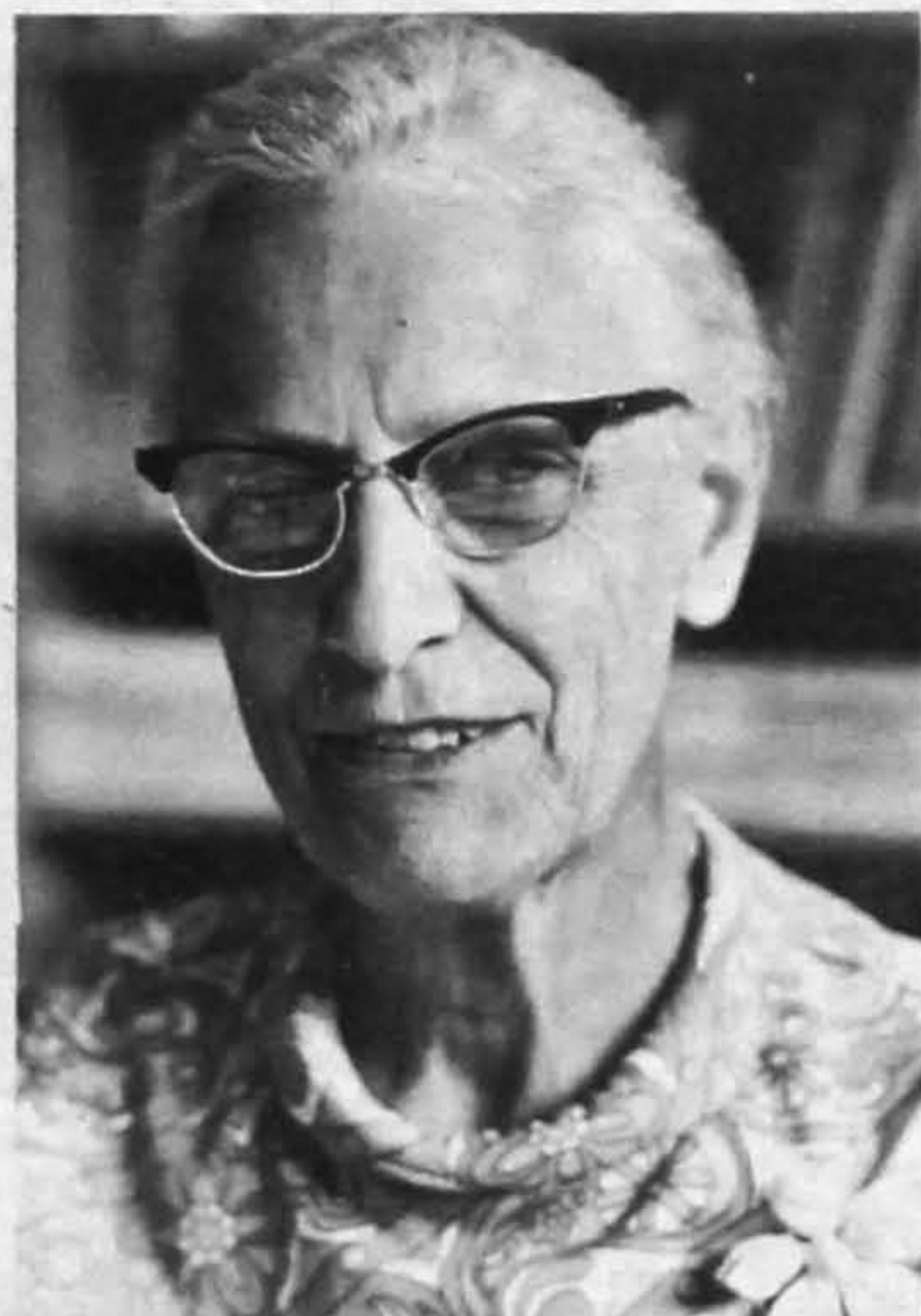
As a center of nursing and medical interest, GC is hosting the School Health Conference. Diane Alderfer (top left) inoculates a student at the GC Health Clinic. As a part of their sophomore training in nursing, Kathy Getter and Eileen Good receive instructions in determining blood pressure from instructor Janice Brenneman (top right). Becky Eberly (left) practices nursing techniques by checking Amy Gerber's vital signs. Demonstrating relaxation exercises in an expectant parents' class is Mrs. Ann Hershberger, (center), author of a film idea submitted to McGraw-Hill, which deals with child-birth problems. Heading the Goshen College Nursing Division is Orpah Mosemann (right)



Kathy Getter, Janice Brenneman, Eileen Good



Mrs. Ann Hershberger



Miss Orpah Mosemann

## The GOSHEN COLLEGE *Record*

VOL. 80

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970

No. 4

## CC Grows With "Word Groups"

by Mary Ann Halteman

Campus Church goes left last Sunday's 10:45 am song-service perhaps a bit breathless but nonetheless refreshed. "I feel the spirit of brotherhood among us," said Rick Stiffney in his closing comments. In the spontaneous prayers that followed, the congregation reechoed Rick's feelings. "We cannot deny Your presence here now," someone prayed, and later lunch-line comments revealed similar positive responses to the morning's experience.

### Full Participation

"It was more genuine," says senior Miriam Devries. "Sometimes I think we try too hard and then things seem forced." The structure of the service, though far from haphazard, was relaxing and unconstrained, calling for full congregational participation. When Mary Oyer opened the floor for hymn selections the numbers tumbled out one on top of the other as worshipers paged rapidly from old traditionals like "Open the Wells of Grace and Salvation" to "I Bind My Heart this Tide" and back to "Lord, I Want to be a Christian."

To many, the spirit in Campus Church Sunday morning was not

a casually shrugged-off happening—to be continued next week. As Rick stated, "There has been a lot of prayer and energy put into Campus Church already this year. We must decide what it really means to be Christian and then give our whole selves."

### Renewed Covenant

Whatever Campus Church may appear to be on Sunday mornings, its real life goes beyond the public hour of worship and reaches deeply into the lives of many throughout the week. At a membership meeting two weeks ago covenant members from last year evaluated their commitments to Christ and to one another, resolving in the renewal of these commitments to be less lax in carrying them out.

### Church in Groups

The formation of small reference or word groups is again a central focus of Campus Church. "It is in the context of a small group that we experience the true church," says Everett Thomas, chairman of Campus Church coordinating group. Thus the membership covenant for Campus Church includes not only an affirmation of faith in Christ, but also a commitment to become involved with others who share the covenant. The purpose

of a "word group" is derived from the four letters of its name—Worship, Outreach, Reinforcement, and Discernment. Although there is some guidance in forming small groups, members are encouraged to start word groups on their own and decide among themselves when they will meet and what they will do.

### Anticipation

Everett Thomas, like many others involved in Campus Church, expresses real excitement about the year ahead. "And man, our biggest boost has been these freshmen. They come

with uninhibited dedication," he says, "and claim Campus Church as their own, which it rightly is." Everett describes their naive indifference to what people will think as an inspiring touch of spice to the atmosphere of the church.

With such enthusiasm and renewed commitment there will be, no doubt, be many more happenings in future Sunday worship services. What happens there, however, will be largely a reflection of what is happening to campus individuals and small groups in their struggles to follow Christ throughout the week.

## Goshen To Launch Study Tour In Ireland

According to Prof. John Fisher, it's been brewing in the English department for about two years. Expanding the scope of GC's already renowned international education program, the department now announces next summer's new venture in overseas study. With the assistance of history Prof. James Hertzler, English Prof. John Fisher will direct a seven-week study tour in Ireland from June 17 to August 3. Students may earn a combination of seven upper level English and history credits. Though sponsored by the English department, the tour is not closed

to other disciplines and possible credits in such fields as sociology, art, and public speaking are being explored.

Like SST the study tour attempts, in Prof. Fisher's words, "to tour without tourism." Thus participants will find themselves living in Irish homes and bicycling through the countryside, feeling out Irish culture and the literature it has produced.

"I see similarities between the rural, deeply religious Irish communities and many of our own," Prof. Fisher states. He

continued on page 3



Ev Thomas



# Conrad Crashes Ho.Ec. 202

by Gail King

Feminist author, Kate Millet, once said that men are in as much need of liberation as women. The confinement of traditional masculine-feminine roles, she continued, is characteristic of both sexes and must be broken down if women, and men, are to be free. In such a context then, it is perhaps not too unreasonable to regard the GC home economics department as an active though unintentional participant in the sexual revolution.

This trimester, for the first time in the history of GC, a male student enrolled in a sewing class. Glenn Conrad, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, is taking Home Economics 202, Clothing Construction. Disclaiming any radical philosophy of liberation, Glenn simply said that he thought the two-hour course would be interesting, useful and would fill out his schedule of classes. He did admit some initial reservations in signing up. He was not sure if he would be accepted by the

teacher, and if so, by his friends. But all such qualms since evaporated; Glenn says he is quite satisfied and is able to live a full and regular life.

## No Darts

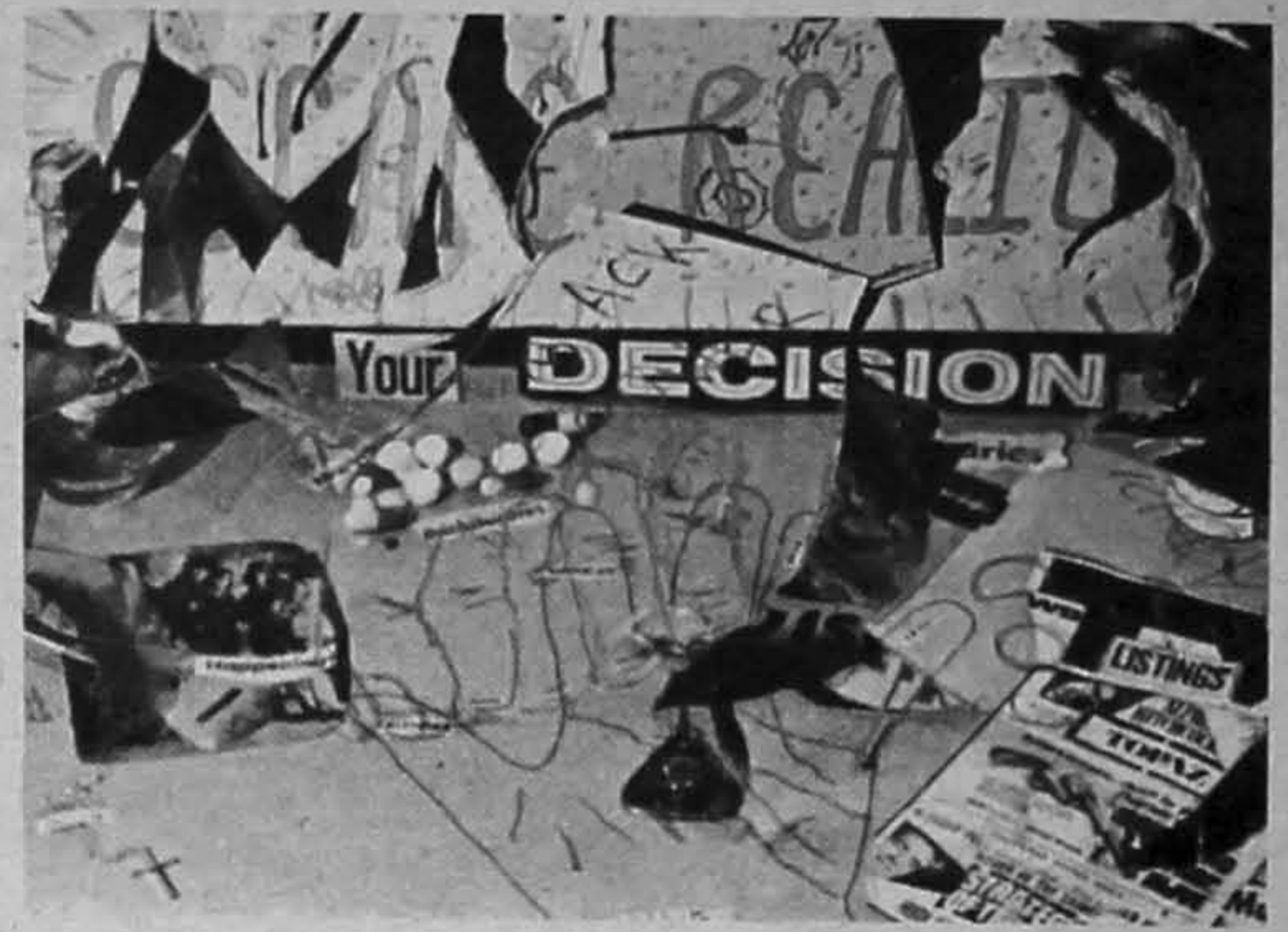
Currently, Glenn is working on his first class project, the construction of a shirt, while his feminine classmates make blouses. "At least," said Glenn, "I don't have to worry about darts." Next he will make a pair of trousers and after that, who knows. Sometime, he said, whether in class or out, he will sew a floor-length, black wool cloak, lined in red — something in a Phantom of the Opera motif.

Miss Edna Shantz, class instructor, said she was quite unprepared, yet very much pleased to see a male student in her class. At first she was not sure that he was serious about sewing, but is now convinced. The course, according to Miss Shantz, will not be changed at all by the inclusion of a male since the techniques of sewing are basically the same for women's and men's clothing.

Although Glenn is the first male to take Clothing Construction, there have been other men in other home economics courses at GC. Miss Shantz reported that classes in home planning and design and nutrition have included male students. And in the larger world of home economics, Miss Shantz said, men are assuming a greater and greater role. The Christian Science Monitor reports that last year at Southern, Illinois University, forty-five men enrolled as home economics majors while separate courses in the department attracted some eight hundred men.

## Practicality

Thus while its revolutionary nature may be somewhat in doubt, Glenn's position does mark a first for GC. And in today's society where a shirt may cost from \$7 to \$15 and a necktie from \$4 to \$9, complete practicality is reason enough that there should be a run of male students into Home Economics 202.



## FRESHMEN VIEW THE 70'S

The 70's — crime, technology, communication barriers. How do freshmen view the conditions of this society which will soon consider them adults? "I want to be optimistic," says freshman Jane Wenger. "And I expect the next ten years to be the best years of my life."

## "To Be Ourselves"

Berhan Tecle, from Ethiopia, spoke for many at the Black Student Union's retreat at Brunk's Cabin: "We as oppressed people have a long way to go, but we can work together as brothers."

Forty black students, in session during the past weekend, heard Sue Ward explain the function of BSU; listened to Robert Wright, Stephanie Newsome, Renee Cook and Janice Minor describe culture shock, Goshen style; and agreed with Greg Tate that "we are just gonna have to be ourselves."

Four seminars provided a springboard for group participation. "How Black is Black" with discussion leader Hubert Brown, "Black-White Relationships" with Larry Brown, "The Black Student Role in Revolution" with Portia Welcher, and "Tolerance of Your New Environment" with Norvella Honeywood.

Concluded Eddie Robinson, "It brought me closer to the black students."

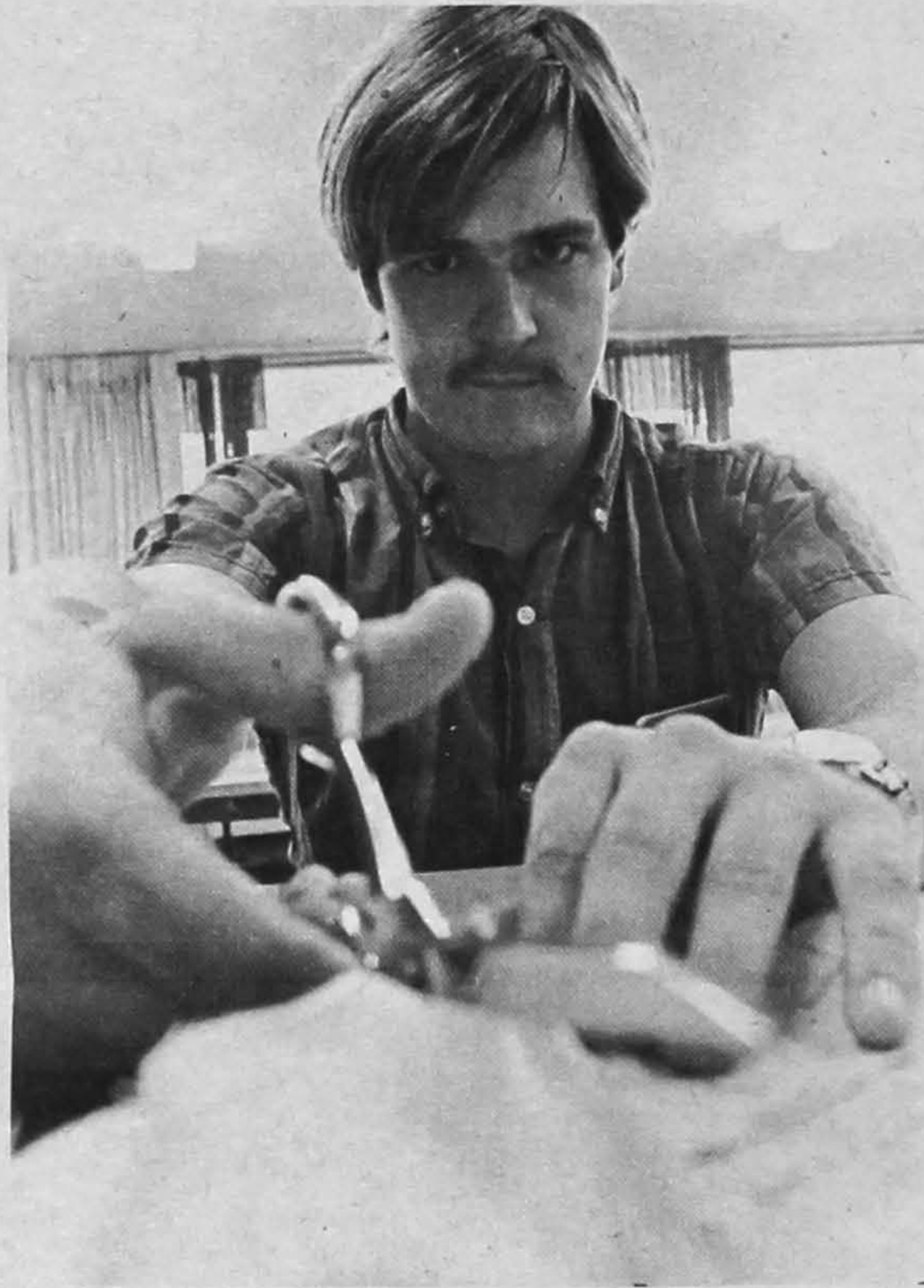
To others, the new decade takes on a more somber outlook. "There will be increased mass production and depersonalization," says Chris Beitler in explaining a collage she made for an EXL class project. Chris' collage, which includes such things as bits of metal, grass, springs, and Q-tips, mirrors the 70's as a bleak and crumbling age.

When questioned about the gloomy view presented in her project, she responded with a smile. "This isn't a collage of my feelings; it's just what I see around me."

This general attitude was prevalent among other freshmen whose collages, now displayed on the Good Library stairway, depict a world of pollution, lost identity, and chaos. It's the world the magazines hand to us, they say.

But the freshmen who dragged in railroad ties, popcans and light bulbs do not appear themselves to be depressed by the problems they see around them. "The fact that we can identify the problems is a good sign," says one.

In short, despite the confusion and complexity surrounding them, the kids who will be coming of age in the 70's are enthusiastic and undampened in their search for positive ways to cope with the new decade. "Anyway, it's my thing to be optimistic," adds Jane Wenger.



## Committee Probes Reactions

The Committee on Grading and Evaluation held its second meeting for this year, Tuesday, September 22 to prepare its findings and proposals for presentation to students and faculty. Formed one year ago, the committee is composed of its original members, Professors Arthur A. Smucker; Robert Yoder; Mary Nafziger; Marlin Jeschke; Norman Kauffman; and new student members Loretta Yoder, Gail King and Cheryl Boyd.

Throughout the discussion the committee sought new ways of discovering student responses to grading proposals. It was decided that Goshen College Community Government representatives would be confronted with possible grading changes as soon as the new senate convenes, and encouraged to promote discussion among their constituencies. Also planned was a Convocation address to be presented October 8 with an open forum meeting to follow that evening in the Snack Shop in which committee representatives and students could exchange ideas. As a follow-up, a questionnaire will be distributed at a later date in order to procure written response. Faculty too, may be encouraged to use class time in discussing the proposals of grading and evaluation.

## A MILLION RULES

by Cathy Conrad

I thought,  
"I will have knowledge,"  
And I learned a million rules.

They laughed.  
"You call that knowledge  
To know a million rules?"

"Now ask me,"  
I commanded,  
"Ask me anything, for I know all things."

And so saying, they proceeded  
To teach me  
A million exceptions.

## The Record

The Goshen College Record, published weekly during the autumn and winter trimesters and monthly during May, June and July is produced by student journalists on campus. The viewpoints and perspectives are their own. The Record is not an official voice of the college. Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per trimester, 25 cents per issue in the spring trimester, \$4.00 for the entire year.

Editor: Mary Ann Halteman  
Assistant Editor: Mike Shank  
Layout Editor: Carol Troyer  
Business Manager: Mark Miller  
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Photography: David Hiebert, Fred Kauffman, Gail King, Keith Miller.  
Typists: Penny Fisher, Lana Rhodes, Karen Tyson, Donna Zuck.  
Faculty Adviser: J. Daniel Hess

## Varsity Wins Two

by Carol Johnson

The Goshen Maple Leafs put 88 more minutes of soccer experience under their belts when the Varsity downed the Alumni 4-1 in a pre-season exhibition game Saturday, September 19, on the GC field.

Each team jumped on the scoring wagon early in the game with one apiece. Scoring was then bottlenecked until the third quarter when the Varsity broke loose with three goals.

Larry Miller scored the game's first goal for the Varsity. Alumnus Lynn Smith followed suit several minutes later when he booted the only ball to get past a Leaf goalie.

The Varsity scoring binge in the third quarter was started by Don Hess three minutes into the period. Hess drove the ball through the congested goal area for the tie-breaking score.

Ten minutes later Jon Glick centered a gliding cross-over kick from the left corner to Larry Miller and Don Hess who banged the ball around before Miller sent it home for his second goal.

Three more minutes passed before Glick set up the final tally when he drove to the goal on the left side, faked past Alumni goalie Duane Beck, and passed to Curt Berkey who scored.

With the score at 4-1 going into the final period Coach John

Ingold let his bench see some action.

A video-tape of the game action was shot so the team will be able to spot weak points and work on ironing them out in preparation for the 1970 campaign. September 26 finds the Maple Leafs playing at Calvin. Goshen's first home game is Wednesday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. against St. Francis.

J. Miller







GC's new kiln is slowly pulling itself together, with the help of Dr. Bartel and his Ceramics class. The project will probably be completed this coming week if the weather shows some cooperation. Cheryl Beachy, Pleas Broadus, Neil Lehman and Jane Short are a few of the fifteen students participating in the oven's construction.

## Latin Mennos Wilmar Stahl Helps Profs

by Rhoda Shenk

A detailed bibliography of all written material on Mennonites in Latin America is currently being updated by professors Herbert Minnich and Willard H. Smith, assisted by Wilmar Stahl, GC student from Paraguay. As Minnich's student assistant last year, Wilmar helped considerably in deciphering the German titles and in organizing material.

Professor Smith, who was director of MCC in Paraguay in 1944-45 said, "Before World War I there were no Mennonites in Latin America, but today there are some 60,000. Latin America has become a new home for Mennonites. The bibliography is important because it will help Latin American authors to have

more information about Mennonites."

Herbert Minnich discovered the original bibliography at the University of Florida. Not updated since 1952, it is in need of both correction and additions.

Wilmar Stahl who has spent approximately 300 hours on the project thinks the bibliography "very worthwhile." Because there is so little written about Latin America it will facilitate scholars to study more about Mennonites and students to write term papers about an area that has been neglected.

Wilmar Stahl



## MCC Relief Sale Welcomes GCers

by Julie Smucker

Pancakes and home-cured sausage, bar-b-qued chicken, and strawberry shortcake will tempt GC students attending the Mennonite Central Committee Relief Sale at the Elkhart County Fairgrounds east of Goshen, Saturday, September 26. Says Sales Chairman Jess Nofziger, "GC students — we'd be very very happy to have them come on out!"

The third MCC Relief Sale in the Goshen area will open formally at 9:00 a.m. though some stands will be open as early as

6:00. Quilts, antique furniture, and other valuables will be auctioned in four buildings. Less expensive items such as plants, pillowcases, aprons, bonnets, handwoven tote bags, laundry bags, beads, and driftwood will be sold at other stands. Though most items for sale will be contributed by the local Amish and Mennonite community, handwork from Jordan, as well as corn husk rag dolls from southeast Appalachia will be sold.

The sale will hopefully attract people from as far away as Chicago. Proceeds will go to MCC for use in projects at home and abroad.

## Ireland

continued from page 2

suggests that the Irish are also undergoing cultural upheavals and may teach us much about ourselves.

Beginning study in the western town of Galway, students will later bicycle to Sligo and the Yeats country. At his Terrybaun Pottery in Ballina they will meet Grattan Freyer, critic and journalist who has lectured twice at GC in the last two years. After a short stay in the northern city of Belfast the group will conclude its clockwise journey in Dublin before returning to New York.

Accommodations and travel for the full seven weeks at a student economy level with the presently estimated price including tuition, travel, food, lodging, and excursions at \$960. (Bicycles will be financed separately.)

As tour leader, Prof. Fisher points out various fringe benefits of strict economization. "Without discomfort we can escape the tourist trap," he says, "and maintain at the same time the benefits of a group budget."

With the Irish tour less than a year away participants will need to make preliminary application for the program shortly. Goshen hopes to gain participation for the venture from other schools and will release more details on the tour throughout this trimester.

**GCCG  
Elections  
Tomorrow!**

## Campus Comment

by Julie Smucker

Have you ever had a complaint that went unheard? Have you ever felt in a complimentary mood and your friends just said phooey? Have you ever had a great idea that everyone else thought was punk?

Given a limited number of staff and the human limitations of each of us, ie. time, energy and physical presence, the Record staff cannot hope to spot all the news here at GC. So, we invite its readers to help Record keep up to date on the action in your corner of the world. This invitation is especially offered to those who—like me—have not yet found a medium in which they can express themselves without putting their foot in their face. In other words, we will accept not only the words of the temperate and wise, but also those of kids (and kids at heart) still searching for a place in this GC community. If at times the staff lacks the clairvoyance to mold all these ideas into a constructive form at least we'll all suffer together.

To facilitate your contributions a Record box will be located beside the campus communicator box in the Administration Building. Beside it will be some index cards on which you can write the essential news elements—WHO, WHAT, WHERE, etc. If possible, also list several times when a Record reporter could interview you. These potential news items may also be written out or if you prefer, just stop a Record staff member and "chat" your news.

Use your paper to serve you in communication of the happenings you would like to share. Stay alert . . . help Record stay alive.

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## For The Record

Thursday, Sept. 24  
 3:00 pm Tennis: Huntington (home)  
 School Health Conference  
 3:00 pm Registration  
 3:30 pm Films: "Toward Cleaner Air" "Third Pollution" "Beargrass Creek"  
 4:30 pm General Session  
 7:30 pm Lecture: Dr. Thomas C. Griffing  
 6:30 pm WGCS: Bizet: Carmen Suite; Schubert: Trout Quintet; Pergolesi: Flute Concerti  
 8:00 pm Peace Society  
 Friday, Sept. 25  
 9:00 am Convocation: "Service in Nepal — Who's Kidding?" — Henry Weaver, Jr.  
 6:30 pm WGCS: Rimsky-Korsakoff; Scherherazade; Beethoven: Emperor Concerto; Renaissance Festival Music  
 8:00 pm Films: "Color Cartoon Festival" "Road Runners Festival" (Union)  
 8:00 pm Gospel Sing — Morris Civic auditorium, South Bend.  
 8:30 pm "Three Dog Night" Rock concert Athletic and Convocation Center arena, Notre Dame  
 Saturday, Sept. 26  
 10:00 am Tennis: Spring Arbor (home)

1:30 pm Soccer: Calvin (away)  
 6:45 pm WGCS: Mozart-Piano Concertos 8 & 9; Vivaldi: Concertos for Strings  
 Sunday, Sept. 27  
 9:30 am Morning Worship Service (Church Chapel) "The Form of a Servant," John H. Mosemann  
 10:45 am Campus Church  
 Monday, Sept. 28  
 9:00 am Chapel: "Sing In" Congregational selections, directed by Professor Mary Oyer  
 6:30 pm WGCS: Strauss: Ein Heldenleben; Mahler: Symphony 9  
 7:00 pm Home Ec. Club (Arts 118)  
 Tuesday, Sept. 29  
 2:00 pm Tennis: Manchester (away)  
 6:30 pm WGCS: Kaddish: Symphony 3; Brahms: Academic Festival Overture  
 Wednesday, Sept. 30  
 9:00 am Convocation: The Goshen College Community Government: Dean Schertz  
 4:00 pm Soccer: St. Francis (home)  
 6:30 pm WGCS: Bizet: Carmen; Telemann: Don Quichotte

## Candidates In Convo

Four candidates for important Indiana political positions have promised to speak in Convocations during the next month.

U.S. Senator Vance Hartke is scheduled to deliver an address Wednesday, October 7. His coming is being arranged by Prof. Al Albrecht, active in Elkhart County's Hartke campaign.

Trudy Etherton, candidate for reelection as state auditor, will speak in the October 15 Convocation. Don M. Newman, candidate for the third congressional district, will speak October 21. Both visits are being arranged by Jack A. Donis, county Republican campaign manager.

Currently representing the third district is six-term congressman John Brademas, who in a visit to campus several days ago promised another appearance here October 21.

Study at GC is a feat which keeps people on their toes.



Is there historical significance for the GC community in this cartoon from 1916 Maple Leaf? Just think! Some of our grandmothers also had to "force their way" into dorms after hours! Maybe they also ran across campus, leaping into fountains and shouting in the rain at one o'clock in the morning...

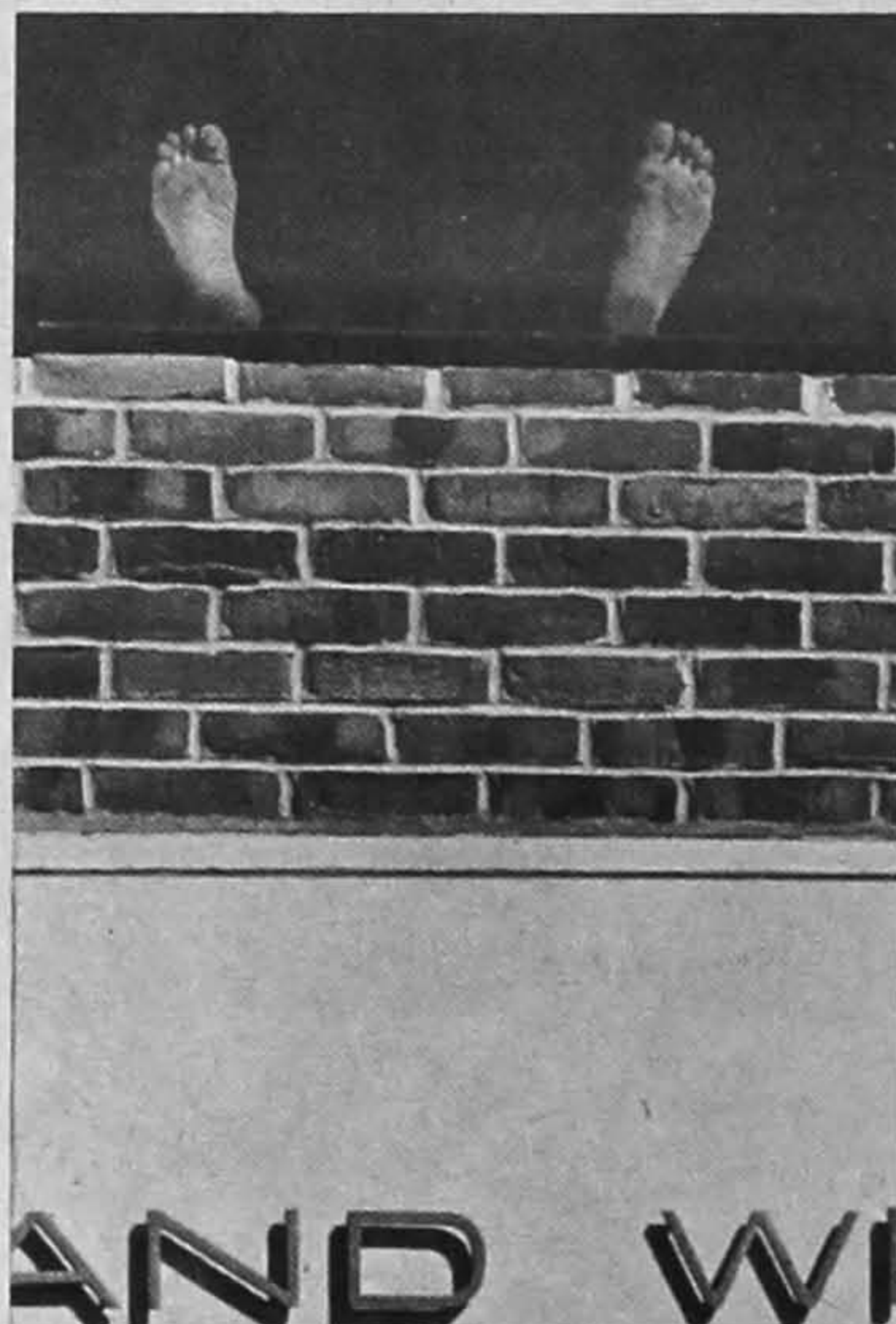
## Court House Clock Weathering A Century

The old clock and bell, located in the "steeple" of Elkhart County courthouse in Goshen, is now 100 years old.

In a feature article in South Bend Tribune's Michiana magazine, Goshen resident Louise Purvis describes the bell, whose date of casting in Troy, New York, is September 7, 1870.

The clock still keeps time — accurately, thanks to the care given by three generations of a local Echelbarger family. Dan Echelbarger, a radio announcer, is being groomed to service the clock in the tradition of his father, Daniel, and his grandfather Zena.

Faces of the clock are six feet in diameter and more than 200 feet from the ground. A 75-pound brass hammer strikes out the hour. The pendulum, 200 pounds of ebony and brass, extends more than 30 feet below the rest of the clock.



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