

Japanese Evangelist To Appear at Vespers

Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese evangelist, lecturer, and author, will speak at the vesper service this Sunday afternoon in the College Union Auditorium.

Dr. Kagawa is speaking here in response to an invitation extended him in Japan by J. D. Graber. Dr. Kagawa is acquainted with Mennonites and has had business dealings with them on several occasions.

Kagawa was born in Kobe, Japan, in 1888, the son of a politician and

group of Japanese in an effort to prevent war.

During the war, Kagawa remained in Japan where he was arrested three times for making statements that were not acceptable to the Japanese war leaders.

He has written a number of books, among which are "Songs From the Slums", "Behold the Man", and "The Willow and the Bridge". His latest book is "Meditations", which describes the way in which his faith has survived the destruction and chaos of the last war.



DR. TOYOHICO KAGAWA

a dancing girl. He was raised by his father's legal wife, but as he was the heir to the father's wealth, he was rejected and hated. His childhood was full of misery and loneliness. He was frequently beaten and imprisoned. School life was no different and he was miserable until his conversion by Christian missionaries.

Even though accepting Christ meant being disinherited, he threw himself into Christian service. His strenuous program of studying and preaching brought on tuberculosis, but this did not stop him. While at the seashore regaining his health, he worked untiringly for the salvation of the fisherfolk.

After finishing his school work he moved to the slums where he gave of his all to those who needed him. Living in a six foot square hut, he labored among the beggars, criminals and drunks. From these outcasts he contracted trachoma, a serious eye disease which nearly blinded him.

Kagawa has been an influence in uniting Christians by evangelistic campaigns through which thousands have been brought to Christ.

This will be Dr. Kagawa's sixth visit to the United States. In 1914-15, 1924, 1931 and 1936 he conducted lecture tours and evangelistic meetings here. In 1941 he came with a

Under The Maples

With the Editor

Deep melodious chimes have replaced the temporary set in the chime tower during the summer. However, surprising as this may seem, this rich vibrato comes from five thin wires, each about a foot long. These are installed in the sound control room in the Union Building, and are amplified with three special sets of vacuum tubes.

A new system of quaint street lamps was also news and a happy improvement to students viewing the back campus again this fall. The flowers and lawns were a far cry from the mirey abyss previously occupying this section.

I still haven't found the ideal reply to those who ask, "Did you have a good summer?" But for those of you who have enquired about my great card trick, here are the details. Last spring I passed out 100 self-addressed postcards to 100 friends, so they could write to me. Total replies: 60%. Fellows returned 55%, girls 74%. The freshmen returned the highest percentage, my own class the lowest. A psychological study is pending. . .

On my first day of work in Massachusetts an old friend from Kansas called to say he was in town. Within the first week or so I had met (1) an ex-CPS man who knew Atlee Beechy, and Ralph Hernley; (2) a Rhodes scholar whose mother was attending Goshen College; (3) a student from South Bend. After swapping the gossip with Paul Stoll and his wife, and visiting Dean H. S. Bender's brother, I decided this was a small world after all.

Suh: 'Korea Is Being Sacrificed!'

by Robert Hershberger

The current Asiatic war holds special interest for Wha Sook Suh, one of the several new foreign students on the Goshen College campus.

Suh, whose home is in Seoul, the pre-invasion capital of South Korea, is a senior social-science major. He plans to return to Korea at the conclusion of his college education to teach on the high school level.

In a recent interview with this reporter, Suh, who has spent the two years since his arrival in America studying at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, expressed the opinion that the war in Korea "will be over by the end of this year."

Koreans Expected War

"The South Korean people expected a war sooner or later," he continued. "That is why we asked for ammunition. But the United States didn't give us any. That's why this tragedy happened." He added, however, that the war now seems "to be coming out all right, particularly with the new United Nations landings at Inchon." (Inchon is a seaport near Seoul in the northern part of South Korea.)

Throughout the interview Suh stressed his belief in Korean unity. "We are a small country. We have

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No. 1

4th Annual Work Drive Scheduled for Next Week

Headquarters: Call 1820 Ext. 55

"Work for Unity, School and Community", is the slogan for the 1950 annual Goshen College Work Drive to be held Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29.

According to present plans, cards will be distributed to faculty and students during a special Work Drive chapel on September 25. These cards should be filled out and returned to the Service Committee as soon as possible. Students are urged to get their own jobs, but for those who cannot, positions will be obtained by the committee.

Office at Ticket Desk

The Service Committee of the YPCA which sponsors the drive, is headed by Mervin Miller and Pauline Graybill. The group will have its office at the ticket desk in the lobby of College Union.

Persons desiring to secure employees and students wishing information concerning assignments are asked to call at the office or telephone Goshen 1820, extension 55, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. any time after Saturday, September 23.

To returning students, the Work Drive is a well known school event. Unlike some activities, the Work Drive requires the co-operation of all students and faculty of Goshen College. In past years students have returned to the campus after a day's work with interesting and often exciting tales of events which took place at their various places of employment.

Varied Tasks Offered

Last year two girls were assigned to paint a picket fence. They returned to the campus with a contribution in money for the Work Drive, paint besplattered clothes and a pecan pie for their student-sized appetites. Other students picked

The tower chimes will ring midnight twice September 24 as Goshen reverts to central standard time. Look to your alarm clocks, sleepy-heads.

apples or put up storm windows. One person had the novel experience of tearing apart wallpaper sample books.

The idea of students and faculty doing any and all types of work and donating the receipts to a large school project is rather unusual. In fact it is unique enough that the New York Times ran an item on the first Goshen College Work Drive at the time it occurred.

Goal of \$6,000

The money from these drives has gone in the past to special projects in connection with the College Union Building. This year, however, the committee has chosen two projects with a goal of \$6,000. Approximately \$1,000 will be given to the United Hospital Fund to be used in furnishing the secretary's office of the proposed new Goshen City Hospital. The remainder, or a sum near \$5,000 will be used to purchase the steel window frames for the new girls' dorm.

Foreign Trip For Graber

Mr. C. L. Graber has been appointed by the MCC to spend six months aiding in the resettlement of the Danzig Mennonites in Germany. These people are at present living in the homes of German residents in the British and American zones.

Projects of land resettlement in western Germany are to be undertaken, as well as the construction of dwellings near Krefeld, Germany, for some of these refugee families.

Mr. and Mrs. Graber are scheduled to sail from New York on the SS Queen Mary leaving on October 14. Before returning they plan to visit in the homes of relatives in France and Switzerland.

CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 22, 7:30—Get-Acquainted Social
Sunday, Sept. 24, 3:00—Vesper Service, Kagawa
Monday, Sept. 25, 4:15—Literary solicitation
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 4:15—Tea for "out-of-dorm" girls
Thursday, Friday, Sept. 28-29—Student Work Drive
Monday, Oct. 2, 7:00—Spanish Club, German Club, Aero Club; 9:15 WHGA meeting.
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4:15—Tea for Transfer Students
Thursday, Oct. 5, 8:00—Fisk Jubilee Singers
Friday, Oct. 6, 8:00—Open House in Residence Halls: Men's Halls for men, Womens Halls for women; next issue of The Record.

Music Theme Reigns Tonite

Eight o'clock this evening is "get acquainted" time in the College Union Auditorium. The social committee of the Y invites all students and faculty members to this annual social event. Admission is free.

Although the members of the program committee have intimated that there are some surprises in store, a general outline of the evening's activities has been released. The program will center around a musical theme under the leadership of "Maestro" Lester Zimmerman.

"Modified Four" Tunes Up

The Modified Four will be heard tuning up. Members of this famous campus quartet are Leonard Hurst, Robert Smith, James Greiner, and Erwin Mellinger. Professor S. A. Yoder will "introduce" the members of the orchestra according to its sections: strings, brass, woodwind, percussion, and organ.

Following the introductions, Dwight Weldy will proceed with the overture. Next on the program is a short intermission, after which several artists who are relatively new to the campus will present a group of special numbers.

Refreshments to be Served

At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served in the Student Lounge.

The YPCA Social Committee is responsible for the mechanics of the Get-Acquainted Social. LaMarr Kopp is chairman of the program committee and Dorothy Hershey heads the refreshment committee.

Bender Featured In Initial Series

H. S. Bender, dean of the Seminary, challenged students and faculty to greater commitments as the religious calendar for the year began with the Spiritual Life Conference, Sept. 15-17. Dean Bender opened the series at Friday's Chapel with the question of the rich young ruler, "What must I do to be saved?" "A Contrite Heart" was the second of the four topics. Saturday night a mimeographed sheet entitled "My Covenant" was distributed to help students make definite the concerns of the subject, "Maximum Christianity".

The final and climaxing message, "Follow Me", brought to a focus the essence of Christianity in the concept of discipleship.

Dorm Slowdown

Mr. Jackson has announced that shipping delays are causing the construction of the new girls' dorm to be slackened somewhat.

The needed steel is expected to arrive at any time, and construction will be resumed at a normal pace today or tomorrow.

Dinner Night in Full Swing - See page 4



Margaret Meyer is seated by Lowell Mann at the first Friday Dinner Night of the new school year. This traditional event is sponsored by the Social Committee of the YPCA. Complete feature on page four.

Polio Victim Getting Better

After five weeks in an Elkhart General Hospital iron lung, Bill Smoker of New Paris, stricken with polio last August 14, is displaying enormous courage in his fight to return to normal life.

Bill was taken to the hospital on August 15 and placed in the iron lung two days later because of the increased extent of his paralysis.

Due to high fever and the use of drugs, Bill was unable to read or receive visitors during the first two weeks of his hospital stay. Now, however, he is able to read all mail personally and to see a limited number of callers.

Bill wishes to thank all who have written or expressed concern. He will welcome any letters.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Utopia

Judging from the speeches and themes, the freshmen are expecting great things from Goshen College. Many spoke in glowing terms of the advantages to be handed them on a silver platter.

But Goshen College is no Utopia. It is not the solution to a sea of troubles. As we solve certain problems by entering Goshen College, even greater puzzles in human relationships are here to perplex us.

At Goshen College there will be petty grievances. Perhaps an occasional theft will break our complacency.

Goshen College is only as good as the people that make it up—only as good as each individual tries to make it. We can't flee from ourselves; though outwardly the locale has changed, our weaknesses still come with us.

It is up to each of us to find our own solution—to learn from the group and in return give our best to the group, but not to expect an easy road to perfection. O.

'... So Can You'

On a narrow canyon road in one of America's scenic spots is placed this sign, "The Narrows—Yes you can—Millions of Others Have." This is to inform any apprehensive traveler that he too can take his car through the narrow pass in the rocks.

This bit of advice is also applicable to us as a student body starting a new school year. Hundreds, if not millions, have done it before. Do not think that you are unique in having to offer through a research paper, a German vocabulary test or a speech. True, it takes effort and determination to prepare all those when one would rather be out of doors hitting a tennis ball over the net. But instead of passing over the job at hand as being too difficult and spending your energies in something more pleasant, why not tackle the subject immediately as it will always be waiting till completed?

In other areas besides studies these words can be remembered. Think of that job that seemed so impossible at first. Somehow you completed it and restored order where formerly chaos had reigned. Or the time you were told to take charge of an important work and you did it satisfactorily. Afterward you wonder, why all the fret and worry beforehand. It wasn't as bad as it had appeared. So start the new semester right. Throw all your energies into your work and into your play and remember—"Others have, so Can You". M.

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'Paraguayan Interlude'

Smiths Turn Author

In the past months I have read many articles dealing with countries of Latin America. These articles have considered Latin American countries as immature and half-grown up, not desiring to take Uncle Sam's good example of democracy. But not until I read *Paraguayan Interlude* did I read one which takes such a warm and sincere attitude toward these countries which I love.

Thus with great interest I delved into the pages of *Paraguayan Interlude*, for I knew it was not written by a "hurried soul who made a two or three week's circuit of South America", but by persons who went to observe and be impressed by the efforts being made down south.

Smiths Stay Two Years

The authors, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, dedicated two years of service under MCC, during which time Dr. Smith served as director of MCC activities in Paraguay. In this position he met the situations and problems, tense and grave as they were, with the judgment and understanding which is characteristic of Christian love.

The book is dedicated to those "pioneers who for conscience' sake traveled halfway around the globe and settled on one of the world's last frontiers, the Paraguayan Chaco, and to the Paraguayan government and people who so magnanimously welcomed these penniless refugees and gave them homes and liberty."

A Clear Portrait

Use of excellent words that portray a clear picture, along with humor and deep sincerity, characterize this narrative of the Mennonite wanderings, and the settlement and development of the Chaco frontier area together with something of the vividly-pictured Paraguayan background.

Why were these "last frontiers" settled by Mennonite refugees? The great factor in bringing them to Paraguay was the gracious attitude taken by the Paraguayan government as expressed in the "Privilegium" or "Bill of Freedom for Mennonites", of which Article I provides "that Mennonites and their descendants shall have the right



QUESTION: Do you think that the decrease in the student body is advantageous for the school?

Don Sommer, '52—"I would say Yes. You don't have to wait so long in the dining hall; the library isn't so crowded, and the service in the snack shop is better. That is all I have to say." (He was cornered only 5 minutes after a 7:30 class, so he wasn't quite awake yet.)

Marion Snyder, '52—"I don't think so; not for the school itself. With the expansion programs going on, the college will lose money if the student body doesn't continue to grow."

Don Snapp, '51—"Oh, goodness, must I answer things like this?"

Eleanor Davidhizar, '53—"I think that the students get acquainted better, and there's more of a family spirit on the campus when the student body is small."

Jay Hostetter, '51—"I gotta think about this. (Deep thinking for 2 seconds). Why is it getting smaller? I thought we had a lot of married students."

Kenny Steider, '51—"The more the merrier. I don't think a slight decrease such as this will make any difference."

Anna Zimmerly, '54—"I'm not sure what difference it will make since this is my first year here, but I think it would give everybody a chance to know each other."

Arlene Grieser, '52—"I can think of a lot of answers, but nothing I want published in the *Record*."

Adele Haddad, post grad—(after much deliberation), "The decrease in the student body will mean a limited contribution quantitatively, not qualitatively. As a matter of fact, the student body may be now settling to a norm of those who are vitally interested, which is always a good thing."

Betty Miller, '53—"Ach, ya."

Naomi Sutzler, '53—"It's good because the student body will learn to know each other better, but it's hard on the school's pocket-book."

Thelma Derstine, '51—"I don't think it has decreased enough to show any difference. I'd like to have been here back in the good old days when there were 14 in a class instead of 140. If I ever come back when classes are that small, I'll be glad to state my opinion again."

and privilege to practice their religion and worship with complete and unrestricted liberty, to make simple affirmations, without the oath, in courts of justice, and to be exempt from obligatory military service, combatant and non-combatant, in the time of peace and in time of war; to maintain and administer their own schools, to teach their religion and own language without restriction."

Open Doors in Paraguay

Magnanimous Paraguay deserves the praise of these people for keeping her doors open when all others were closed to them. I challenge those of you who do not enjoy historical data to step out and break the ice, for here is a book written by one who has caught and expressed in simple words the sentiment of Spanish tradition and the sentiment of pioneering.

Paraguayan Interlude is at your disposal at the nearby College Bookstore. The uniqueness makes it a book to be desired by every member of our faculty and student body.

—Mario O. Snyder

----- ? -----

"How can you live in Goshen?"

Said a friend from afar,

"This wretched country town

Where folks talk little things all year,

And plant their cabbage by the moon!"

Said I:

"I do not live in Goshen—

I eat here, sleep here, work here;

I live in Greece,

Where Plato taught,

And Phidias carved,

And Epictetus wrote.

I dwell in Italy,

Where Michael Angelo wrought

In color, form, and mass;

Where Cicero penned immortal lines,

And Dante sang undying songs.

Think not my life is small

Because you see a puny place;

I have my books; I have my dreams;

A thousand souls have left for me

Enchantment that transcends

Both time and place.

And so I live in Paradise,

Not here."

—Edgar Frank
Contemporary American

Impressions

I suppose all new students in any college have, prior to their entrance, been given all sorts of information about the place from folks who have never been there. Hence, they can prepare themselves either for a big let-down, or a pleasing surprise. The latter has been my case since I've been at Goshen.

One of the first impressions I received was the friendliness of the students. There are very few who won't stop for a small chat when not pressed for time. During the first days of orientation, at the meal table, invariably an old student would make us feel more comfortable by starting the round of introductions.

I am reminded, too, of the friendly, helpful attitude of the instructors. I hope I am not being overly optimistic when I say that they seem to contain the quality of mercy. Time will tell.

One impression not so favorable, and in seeming contradiction with the above, was that the faculty apparently expects everyone, whether by some mystic power or not, I'm not sure, to understand exactly what they mean when they say "Come to my office at such-and-such a time for a consultation." Or perhaps a sign on the bulletin board says "Philosophy class will meet in Ad04." Only a freshman with a large amount of fortitude would dare to halt an upper-classman on the 25-yard dash to the classroom, to inquire where on earth is Room 04?

The impression most encouraging to me was, and still is, the spiritual emphasis here. I won't soon forget the soul-cleansing sermons of the Christian Life Conference, or the chapel talks and singing. The a cappella singing of the student body is a worship service in itself. There are so many opportunities here to do Christian service—one needs to be lacking in chances to serve Christ.

It is this, then, that stands out most clearly to me. It shows me that there are still in the Mennonite church those people to whom the will of God is more cherished and precious than any earthly thing.

—Barbara Snyder

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

You have asked me to write an open letter. This is of course a stupid thing to do, because open letters by their very nature cannot be requested. Open letters are for those who have something to say other than reporting and do not happen to be editors. Open letters arise out of felt need. They are the expression of conviction and spontaneous concerns. As such they constitute an invaluable channel for student thought.

If the *Record* is to fulfill its function as a campus newspaper, it will adopt an editorial policy which will allow and encourage expression of student opinion. Student polls and forums are not enough. The columns of the *Record* must become the carrier of concerns which would otherwise be lost in griping wishful thinking or at best in dorm bull sessions.

The nature of open letters will in some degree reveal the social awareness, the intellectual keenness (or dullness) and spiritual discernment of the student body. It is quite possible to go through a school year without thinking. But for the people who do think there is a sacred responsibility to share with the rest of us their ideas and meditations. And if we see another side to the issue, we might try to write an open letter too.

Sincerely,
Edgar Metzler



The attention of the world was called this summer to the music resources Goshen College has at its fingertips.

An interesting prelude exists to this attention-capturing event which forms the basis for the presentation of Goshen's musical idea the world.

One evening in August Dwight Weldy, while pondering over his lessons assigned him by the music professors at Northwestern University, received the inspiration to call Norman Ross and inquire whether he would be interested in hearing some recordings he had. Incidentally, Mr. Ross, as an announcer for WMAQ, the NBC station in Chicago, is qualified to have a reliable opinion on the subject of recordings.

The private audition was scheduled for the following day at the radio station. Determined to meet the appointment, Mr. Weldy skipped his class (as providence would have it, the professor was also absent). In the presence of Mr. Ross and the head of the transcription department, several records from the two albums of Goshen College Recordings were played.

The reaction of the critics to the chapel singing was one of astonishment and unbelief. They declared it couldn't be the entire student body and that it certainly wasn't a daily occurrence. Although they had to concede that the records didn't measure up to professional standards, their recognition of the fine quality of non-professional recordings was followed by a request for the two albums for use on their station programs.

On the 22nd of August Norman Ross gave Goshen College music a public audition on his "400 Hour". It astonished many to hear the Motet Singers' familiar recording of Bach's "Ye Are Not of the Flesh" from the Motet, Jesu Priceless Treasure.

The critic's comments and the remarks of various individuals at Northwestern give rise to the belief that Goshen College need not be ashamed of its products in the choral field.

—Esther Musselman

Additional notes: In the future those gentlemen of culture, John Weber and James Miller, will take this column under their wings, in a quest for general exotic info concerning things in the fine art line. In addition, they will invite various guests to participate in general review and criticism of these events in the surrounding area.

Glancing at the calendar, we note that the South Bend Art Association at 620 W. Washington St., S. B., is featuring "Louisiana Artists" in their galleries during October.

Ticket sales to most of the surrounding music series close prior to September, but for more specific items check at this office in the next day or two.

Fisk Jubilee Singers To Open Lecture-Music Series; Thomas, Budapest Quartet, St. Olaf Choir Featured

by Rebecca Sprunger

A needy university and a pioneering director are responsible for the development of the Jubilee Singers.

This group, noted for its masterly interpretation of spirituals, is to be the first number on the Goshen College Music-Lecture Series for the year 1950-1951. This first program will be on the 5th of October at 8:00 p. m. in the College Union Auditorium.

Their Start and Name

In 1871, when Fisk University was in dire financial need, the Reverend George L. White took a group of the university's outstanding singers on a northern tour. While on this tour the group was named the "Jubilee Singers" from the passage in Leviticus referring to the Year of Jubilee. After an initial period of hardships the group gained fame and an excellent reputation which remains undiminished to this day.

The Jubilee Singers made their first European tour in the early 1870's. They were enthusiastically received in both concert halls and courts.

Notable Achievements

Now in the third generation, all of the members of this group have been graduates of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Each one a star singer in his own right, under the direction of Mrs. James A. Myers these individual voices are blended into a harmonious unity which is admired by eminent musicians.

The Jubilee Singers have sung with such famous symphonies as those of Chicago, Boston, and Los Angeles. They have been heard weekly over NBC and have made recordings for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Jubilee Singer's Program

The program on October 5 will include both spirituals and other numbers. The pianist Matthew Kennedy will play a group of numbers, and featured vocal soloists will be Brooks Alexander and Starling Hatchett. Other members of the ensemble are Norton Evans and Colston Le Grand.

The other numbers on the 1950-

51 Music-Lecture Series are:

October 19 — Alexander Kipnis, Bass-Baritone.

November 16—Indiana University Symphony Orchestra.

November 24 — Ray Eggersted, "Southwestern Wonderlands" (Illustrated).

January 11 — Norman Thomas, "World Government".

February 8 — Budapest String Quartet.

February 16—St. Olaf Choir.

March 15—Dr. Bernard Iddings

Bell, "Crisis in American Education".

Season tickets for the general public are priced as follows: front center sections, \$4.80; sides and rear half, \$3.00; bleachers (rear), \$1.80.

The prices for full-time Goshen College students and faculty are in each case \$1.00 less than for the general public.

Single admission tickets for the public are priced as follows: front center sections, \$1.40; sides and rear half, 90c; bleachers (rear), 60c.



Four Profs Back; Four Get MA's; President Miller In Orient for MCC

As another school year opens there are several changes among the ranks of the faculty.

In the absence of Howard Charles, S. J. Hostetler is teaching in the Bible department. Mr. Hostetler received his ThB degree from Goshen College in 1923 and for twenty years was a missionary to India. He was awarded the BD degree by the Goshen College Biblical Seminary last year.

Mary K. Nafziger joins the division of teacher education as Instructor in Elementary Education. Miss Nafziger received her BS in Education from Goshen College in 1947 and taught last year at Parkside School, Goshen. This summer Miss Nafziger did graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Irene Hershberger has been added to the division of social science staff as instructor in commerce. She received her BA from Goshen College in 1947 and has since taught at Walnut Creek High school in Ohio.

Library Has New Boss

Occupying the office of librarian is James Clemens, who was awarded his BA by Goshen College in 1935. Mr. Clemens received his MS from the University of Pennsylvania and his MSLS from Columbia University this year.

In the absence of President Miller, who is spending his sabbatical leave as MCC Commissioner for the Far East, Dean Kreider is acting as president and Dr. Paul Bender as dean. Professor Howard Charles is doing graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

This fall marks the return of four faculty members who were absent last year. Dr. Guy F. Hershberger spent his sabbatical leave in Europe last year working on behalf of the Peace Section of the MCC. Dr. Hershberger is a member of the social science division.

Members Receive MA

Among returning faculty who completed their graduate work for the MA degree are Elaine Sommers,

instructor in English and speech, who received her degree from Michigan State, Lois Winey of the Commerce department, who received her MA from New York University, and Lester Zimmerman, chemistry instructor, upon whom Purdue University conferred the Master's degree.

Dwight Weldy, of the music department, received his MA from Northwestern University this summer.

Korea Interview

(Continued from page 1)

elected president, Synghman Rhee, Suh commented that most South Koreans "are in favor of him and his government, but the communist propaganda against him is strong." He added that "Russian propaganda is better than American propaganda."

On the question of present North Korean sentiment, he stated that "some of them are indoctrinated in the Russian way, but most are just scared."

Doubts If War Will Spread

Asked if he felt that the Korean war was likely to spread to global dimensions, Suh replied, "I don't think so. I don't think Russia will ever start a world war. Russia will withdraw her power from Korea when the U.N. is victorious. Russia may try to wear out U.S. power by starting other minor wars."

Suh feels that American foreign policy in the Far East is getting better in that it is changing from a passive waiting-for-the-dust-to-settle policy to an active approach. "The Orientals expect better from the United States," he said. "An active foreign policy would have saved China." He added in this connection that most Orientals wanted Thomas Dewey to win in the last American presidential election.

Korea Is One Nation

"After the war is over there will be lots of refugees in both North and South Korea," Suh stated. "If this problem is not handled well communist influence will become stronger. Communism spreads in poverty. There will be much to do after the war is over. The refugees must be provided for both spiritually and physically. The U.N. should help."

At the conclusion of the interview Suh re-emphasized the concept of Korean unity. "Korea is one nation, one custom, one ancestor," he said. "We are not divided. Our heart is one people; we don't want to fight."

Around The Campus

Bob Nyce, of Doylestown, Pa., and Ruth O. Yoder, of Louisville, Ohio, were united in marriage on August 2nd at the Beech Mennonite Church by George Lapp.

On August 13th at the Plainview Mennonite Church, Aurora, Ohio, Pete Wiebe, Manitoba, and Rita Mae Hostetler, Aurora, Ohio, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Wiebe have assumed the task of keeping "the Eighth Street House Boys" under control.

At a double wedding, solemnized at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Fred Erb, Ontario, and Fern Troyer, Elkhart, and Vernon Miller, Mantua, Ohio, and Margaret Troyer, Elkhart, were married. The wedding took place on June 6th at 7:00 p. m.

Weddings

John Kauffman, Harrisonville, Missouri, and Marilyn Steiner, Dalton, Ohio, were united in marriage at the Orville Mennonite Church on August 27th. Stanford Mumaw married the couple.

Sheldon Wenger and Evelyn Hartman, both of Harrisonburg, Virginia, were married at the home of the bride on September 8.

At the Lower Deer Creek Church in Iowa, Bishop John Y. Swartzentruber united Ben Kenagy, Oregon, and Kathleen Erb, Iowa, in marriage on September 9.

More Weddings

Kenneth Snyder, LaJunta, Colorado, and Celesta Gascho, Pigeon, Michigan, were married by Emanuel Swartzentruber at the Pigeon River Church on September 8.

On June 9, at an evening wedding, Lowell Byler and Miriam Kauffman, both of Goshen, were united in marriage at the Clinton Brick Church. Both Lowell and Miriam are seniors at Goshen.

Oscar Roth, Oregon, and Verelda Zook, Illinois, were married at the Roanoke Mennonite Church by Ezra Yordy on August 12.

The wedding of Mary Ann Troyer, Elida, Ohio, and John Litwiller was solemnized Sunday, August 20 at the Central Mennonite Church in Elida.

Still More Weddings

Mary Phyllis Yoder, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Walter E. Yoder, was married to Glen Troyer of Waterford, Pennsylvania in Chapel Hall on June 24.

On August 4, Mildred Yoder, also a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Walter E. Yoder, was married to Wayne Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio. The wedding took place in Chapel Hall.

Daryl Wenger and Alice Sutter, both of Illinois, were married on August 19. The couple will reside in Elkhart where Daryl is employed.

Lois Graber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber, became the bride

of Byron Bender on August 25 in Chapel Hall.

Jane Willey became the bride of Orley Swartzentruber on September 8 at the home of the bride in Goshen.

On June 10, Marilyn Kennel became the bride of Jim Yoder at the First Mennonite Church in Berne, Indiana.

In June, the engagement of Nancy Jo Brubaker to Donald Smith of Chicago was announced.

The engagement of Irene McCoy to Keith Ferrand of Goshen was announced at a breakfast party held at Irene's home on July 16.

Lillian Zook's engagement to Sam Yoder was announced on July 22.

The engagement of Ferne Imhoff to Russel Bachman was announced on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bair announce the birth of a son, Daniel Charles, on September 13.

Ruth Elizabeth arrived at the Peter Dyck home on Thursday, July 27.

Attention Alcoholic Your Fate Is Sure!

Nearly 12% of mental hospital patients have alcoholic disorders, delegates to the first Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies learned at Otterbein College. In 14% to 40% of the automobile accidents, one party has used alcohol.

This five-day conference was attended by 45 student leaders and faculty from 32 colleges in the United States and Canada. Goshen College was represented by Dr. Glen Miller, Bill Fletcher, and Rodney Herr at the sessions from August 27 through September 2.

The week was spent in an intensive study of the alcohol problem. Each day the group heard experts discuss various phases of this problem. These talks were followed by group discussions and seminars.

The conference was considered very successful by the Goshen representatives and plans are being formulated to inform the student body about the conference and the latest approach to the complex alcohol problem in our country.

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New Anti-Red Bloc To Be Discussed; Kennel to Manage

"Should the non-communist nations form a new international organization?"

As this year's national college debate question, this is the topic that will occupy the attention of Goshen's debate squad for the coming eight months.

Kennel Manages Squad

LeRoy Kennel, senior speech major and current holder of the Franklin N. Kornhaus speech scholarship, will serve as debate manager this year. He will be assisted by Bill Fletcher, manager of the freshman squad, Mervin Miller, co-ordinator of inter-campus activities, and Bob Hershberger, director of public relations.

Elaine Sommers will be assistant director of forensics. She will work primarily with the freshman squad.

Dr. Umble expects this year's speech program to be the most extensive since the war. Plans include campus debates (possibly on domestic and campus issues) for all who are interested, as well as the inter-collegiate varsity schedule.

Meeting September 28

The squad will meet next Thursday, September 28, at which time the intramural schedule will be formulated and varsity tryouts planned.

First major campus speech event of the year will be the Men's Speech Contest (formerly the Men's Discussion Contest) on October 20. Preliminaries for this contest will be held October 10.

Dr. Umble states that all who plan to enter this contest should sign up with him or with the president of their literary society before Monday, October 2.

Eclipse Monday Eve

A total eclipse of the moon will occur Monday evening, September 25. The eclipse will begin at 8:30 and continue until 12:00. The middle of totality will be at 10:15. Mr. Gingerich will be at his telescope. Anyone wishing to observe from there should contact him.

Music, Candlelight, Atmosphere To Be Featured In Friday Festivities

Gentle music, better food, and a distinctive atmosphere characterize the traditional dinner night. In fact, the most distinctive atmosphere came at the Halloween dinner night when the chemistry department furnished a sulfur bomb, but that's beside the point.

Usually a distinguished semi-formal aroma pervades the dining hall; candlelight, musical entertainment, abnormally fine dress accentuate these effects. During holidays added features create a jovial atmosphere.

The idea was originated two years ago by the social committee. They hoped to help participants acquire social poise, make new acquaintances, and to stimulate casual friendships between the fellows and girls.

Students skipping a meal to avoid the "Dinner Night Ordeal" are really very dense; the procedures are not too strict, and everything has been done to inspire social ease. Students usually fall in line, alternating boys and girls where possible. An usher designates the table, and everyone remains standing until the trays have been swooshed away.

Primarily to inspire upperclassmen, the following lyrics are published, with apologies to Wordsworth:

The thought is too much with him,
Friday after Friday;
Fretting and stewing he lays waste
his chance;
Little he sees in any girl of consequence;
He has joined the sulkers' ranks, a
sad array!

Enrollment at 521; Male Lead Down

A new trend has appeared at Goshen College: the percentage of men is down for the first time in four years. Of the 521 full-time students, 53 per cent are men as compared to 59 percent a year ago. The most noticeable changes are in the sophomore class where there are now more women than men, and in the senior class where there is an increase of eight women over last year.

The total number of married students has declined to 77, as compared to 87 a year ago.

As usual, Indiana, with 35 per cent, furnishes a larger portion of the students than any other state. Pennsylvania and Ohio had their annual battle for second place, with Ohio losing for the first time in seven years.

This year, Argentina, Brazil, France, Germany, India, Canada, Mexico, Netherlands, and Korea, and sent a total of 29 foreign students.

These figures are correct as of September 19 at 5:30 p. m.

Hooley Resigns; Election to be Held

Edison Hooley's recent resignation as treasurer of the YPCA has necessitated the calling of a special election for next Tuesday to fill the vacancy.

Hooley resigned from his post in the Y cabinet because of his intention to volunteer his services to the church for foreign service. He tentatively plans to leave this country for Pakistan within the next few months.

Candidates for the office of treasurer are Richard Burkholder, a transfer student from Eastern Mennonite College, who spent part of his freshman year at Goshen, and Wayne North, who transferred this year from Hesston College, where he edited the college newspaper. Both are juniors.

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The candles that blend their light into the moon's,
The tunes that will be sounding at all hours,
Now stored in fingertips like sleeping showers,
To this, to everything he is out of tune;

It moves him not.

Dear friend, I'd rather be a freshman

Freed from this pettish, upperclassman creed,

So might I, taking my place in the Friday dinner line,

Have a sense of adventure that would make me less forlorn,
Have anticipation yet casualness within me born

And go down to enjoy my meat and spuds and corn.

—Miriam Troyer



During the summer Goshen College records were played frequently over a small Ohio station. One day the disc jockey announced, "The Goshen College A Cappella chorus singing, Salvation Is Created with the lovely Gloria Patri as vocalist."

In order to familiarize himself with the members of his philosophy class, Dr. Wenger asked each student to raise his hand as his name was called from his class admission card. Half-way through the cards, Dr. Wenger stopped and scratched his head. "This is a tough one. Beautiful handwriting, but I can't read it. (pause) I think I've got it now. Joann Miller, is that right?" "Close!" answered Jerb Miller.

Later a loud knock disrupted philosophy class. "Maybe there's a fire somewhere," commented Dr. Wenger as he walked to the door. A minute later he turned back to the class and said jovially, "The joke isn't over yet—Jerb Miller's wanted by the police." (Editor's comment: We have it on good authority that Jerb and Dick Hostetler are now accepting bids from local junk dealers for "B-1".)

Said Vern Miller to Clare Martin as he got on the Locust Grove bus, "Welcome into our 'mist'."

Observation report submitted to the Record by an anonymous professor in the psychology department who does interior decorating on the side: One girl "dobber of blue" and two slovenly dressed boys, better known as the "silver kids", refinishing at miscellaneous and random places the ceiling and walls of the Record office. Said boys were of the Homo Ag sapiens variety with generous amounts of silver paint covering hands, arms, elbows and barefeet. Net result: a Record office which "looks different!"

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The Hot Corner

By Larry Hurst

Good afternoon sports fans. The first fall issue of the Record introduces a new feature to you in the form of an editorial column which, for lack of a better handle, will be known as "The Hot Corner". In this column will be discussions on athletic issues pertinent to Goshen students, analyses of teams with appropriate but reserved comment, selections of all school teams, correspondence with former athletes, letters to the editor which are fit to print and any brainstorm, significant or otherwise.

In introducing the editor may I say that in baseball he has from birth been a Cleveland Indian fan, in football, a loyal supporter of the Cleveland Browns, and a supporter of monkey shows at Brookside Zoo, also in Cleveland. He is opposed to high taxes and the nickel rise in the price of hamburgers in the snack shop.

The softball season is under way and all eyes are turned in the direction of the unknown quantity, the freshmen. After watching the game Monday evening between Frosh I and Frosh II, it was my opinion that their quality had jolly well remained unknown. The contest rapidly developed into a "Comedy of Errors". Neither team showed the previous training or familiarity with the field that other freshmen teams have exhibited in recent years.

In winning quite handily, Frosh I scored 24 runs on only 11 hits, a situation which shouldn't occur in any man's league, especially ours. At one time a succession of pitchers walked three men then hit a batter and walked two more in. The procedure was quite obvious although not very rewarding. However, the spiritless play can be attributed to previous competition between these teams in exhibition games.

Soph Team To Beat

Remembering that even the Gallup Poll is occasionally wrong, this column picks Soph I as the team to beat. Defending champions, the sophomores have a strong team returning, spearheaded by pitcher Stan Strycker, who should be the outstanding pitcher in the league. Although not a strong run-producing outfit, the sophs will compensate with a tight defense. The end of the season should find them repeating as champions.

Strongest competition will likely come from Frosh I. Pitching is perhaps 50% of a team and in Harry Graber, the freshmen have a pitcher who can really deliver. At present he is recovering from a sore arm. DeWayne Bontrager, Roland Landis and Norman Hostetler are men to watch.

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Junior I is only a shadow of the team fielded by the "class of '52" two years ago. Don Sommer, who pitched the Juniors to two previous successful seasons will lead them in a battle with the seniors for third place.

Srs. Are Darkhorse Team

Senior I looms as the darkhorse team. Led by Jay Holloway and Dick Mast, they will be the hardest-hitting team. The seniors are a veteran outfit who can go all the way if they can find adequate pitching.

After hitting a morale-shattering three-run homer in the first inning of a church league tournament game, Ray Bair came back to his Trefoil teammates with the smiling remark that "This one was for Junior".

Comes a letter from Jim Rohrer, Broadway, Va., America's number one sports rooster, which says . . . Daniel Boone should have shot all the Indians. They are no account anyway. . .

Soph I Triumphs 5-0

Joe Freyenberger came off the bench to clout a tremendous triple with a man on first to break a scoreless tie as Soph I defeated Soph II in the league opener 5-0. Strycker struck out eleven men in the five inning game.

Soph I 5-3-0

Soph II 0-1-5

Frosh I in 24-5 Win

In a game marked by free substitution and experimentation and marred by sloppy play, Frosh I easily downed Frosh II by a 24 to 5 score.

Frosh I 24-11-4

Frosh II 5-1-10

Seniors in Form 5-2

Senior I showed fine balance in defeating a determined but outmanned Frosh II team 5-2. J. B. Shenk, pitching the first game of his college career, retired the Frosh on two hits.

Sr. I 5-5-2

Frosh II 2-2-4

Jr. I Thumps Soph II

Herb Yoder, Gene Weaver and Ben Hess hit two singles apiece to lead Jr. I to a 9-2 triumph over Soph II.

Junior I 9-7-0

Soph II 2-4-1

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Metzler Resigns; Graber Selected To Edit '51 Leaf

There has been a change at the top of the Maple Leaf staff this Fall. A new editor is to supervise the work of the many persons necessary to produce the yearbook. Edgar Metzler, who was appointed last spring, has resigned, and Ronald Graber now holds the editorial reins. Don Sommers occupies the position of business manager and Ruth Gunden will serve as managing editor. The rest of the staff is rapidly being appointed. Everyone can feel confident that Ronald and his excellent staff will produce the best possible Maple Leaf next spring, one which everyone will be eager and proud to own.

"A" League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Senior I	1	0	1.000
Junior I	1	0	1.000
Soph. I	1	0	1.000
Frosh I	1	0	1.000
Frosh II	0	2	.000
Soph. II	0	2	.000

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