

# Women, Faculty to Invade Men's Dorms

## 'Ulysses Returns' Chosen as Theme To Honor Alumni

"The Return of Ulysses" has been chosen by the social committee as the theme for the 1954 Homecoming. On Nov. 25 and 26, many alumni will return to their former "home," Goshen College.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served family style following the 10:30 worship service. Alumni have been asked to present an after-dinner program. At 2 p.m. dinner guests will meet in the Union auditorium for this program.

Goshen College choruses will present their annual Thanksgiving program at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Friday morning classes will meet as usual until 11:25. Instead of the usual Friday afternoon routine, Goshen students, faculty and alumni will watch or participate in the Varsity-Alumni basketball game. The women's game is scheduled for 1:45. At 3:15 the men's game will begin.

Arnold Maah's lecture on India will climax Homecoming events.

A faculty committee composed of S. A. Yoder, chairman, John Miller, Edna Shantz, and Russel Liechty is working with co-chairmen, Gene Caskey and Shirley Metzler and their social committee, Carolyn Mast, a social committee member, is in charge of Homecoming plans.

## Derstine Winner Of Speech Contest

Kermit Derstine, junior in the Liberal Arts curriculum, took first place in the Men's Speech Contest with his talk "The Greatest." Second place went to James Miller, who called his discussion of mental health "They are Alone."

Third place was awarded John R. Smucker with "Tired Country." Other contestants and their subjects were E. K. Sempira, "The Future of South Africa," David Helmuth, "Crowded to Christ," and Earl Swartzentruber, "Go We."

Judges for the contest were Professors S. A. Yoder, S. W. Witmer, and Karl Massanari.

## Maahs to Present Pictures of India

Arnold M. Maahs will present his all-color motion picture "India Today" in the College Union at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. Maahs is a professional photographer, a trained sociologist, lecturer, and world traveler.

His illustrated lecture is the result of eight months of photography and thousands of miles of travel and observation in India.

Mr. Maahs will give his lecture on both Friday and Saturday evening. A large supply of tickets is available.

## Radio Log

- Nov. 15—Hymns of the Church—Motets  
Bible Study — Howard Charles
- Nov. 16—Chapel Time  
Scripture—Earl Swartzentruber.  
Speaker—S. A. Yoder
- Nov. 17—Music of the Masters—Dwight Weldy
- Nov. 18—Chapel Time  
Scripture — Rosemarie Freney  
Speaker—Lester Graybill
- Nov. 19—Special Events Day  
GC Roundtable
- Nov. 22—Collegiate Chorus  
Howard Charles
- Nov. 23—Scripture — Rosemarie Freney  
Speaker—Guy F. Herberger

# The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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No. 4



LOTS OF HARD WORK, including rearrangement of furniture, go into tonight's drama, "Wise Freshman." This production is the women's contribution to the Mens Open House activities. Members of the cast include, l. to r., Janet Yoder, Ruth Hostetler, Willeane Beyler, Phyllis Yoder and Eleanor Yordy.

## Annual Missionary Conference Opens Friday With Symposium

"Not Willing That Any Should Perish" is the theme for the annual Missionary Conference to be held Nov. 19-21. The conference will open Friday morning with a symposium on "What it Takes to be a Missionary." Members of the symposium are missionaries on furlough.

A fellowship supper is scheduled for members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship on Friday evening. Speaker for the evening service is Dr. Leonard Gettings, Professor of Missions at Northern Baptist Seminary. Dr. Gettings is a native of Wales and a former missionary to the Congo.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Bowman will show the film "Along African Paths" Saturday evening. Dr. Bowman has been superintendent of Bethany Hospital, Chicago, for the past 25 years. He recently traveled throughout Africa, making a study of 50 different missions.

Student representatives of nine countries will speak Sunday afternoon on "What Christian Missions Have Meant in My Country." Countries to be represented include Uganda, Japan, Korea, India, Puerto Rico and Argentina.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Buker will tell the story of the conversion of the Ram Lal family on Sunday evening. Dr. Buker, who will preach at college church Sunday morning, is secretary of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missions Society. Dr. and Mrs. Buker are former missionaries to Assam.

The Missionary Conference is sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Y missions committee. Prof. John Mosemann is chairman of the planning committee. Other members are Fern Kauffman and Glen Brubaker, co-chairman of the Y mission committee, Carson Moyer, president Foreign Missions Fellowship, and Mary Jane Brenneman.

## Phones to Receive New Dial Numbers

Goshen College and the city of Goshen have received new telephone numbers. GC's are as follows:

- Westlawn 3-1131
- North Hall 3-1134
- Kulp Hall 3-1133
- Coffman Hall 3-1132
- Eighth St. House 4-4947

These new numbers will go into effect Nov. 16.

The nationwide system, with which the community of Goshen is cooperating, is an effort to afford an opportunity to dial a number on your personal telephone and talk to anyone in the United States. However, a local dial system will not go into effect for some time.

## Music Club Sings Gregorian Chants

With a program featuring Gregorian Chants, the Music Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Monday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

A small group is preparing to perform portions from a Mass. The program will close with everyone participating in the singing of a short Mass.

## SFC Conducts Poll On Library 'Abuse'

Acting on a request by Librarian James Clemens, SFC is sampling student opinion on library conduct and regulations.

Clemens presented a written statement to the Council analyzing the apparent disregard of library rules by some students. He maintained that library privileges are often abused.

Especially during the evening, Clemens said, the library becomes a social room instead of a study center. No one group of students is responsible; the problem stems from a general lack of self-discipline.

Clemens suggested four steps to correct the present situation: (1) a spirit of working together among students, (2) publicity be given to methods of improvement, (3) encouragement of better conduct by students and (4) the exercise of self-discipline.

Agreeing that the problem warranted further study, the Council is securing and tabulating reactions from students on this problem. The survey includes questions on the nature of library misconduct and possible solutions.

## Weekend Events

### FRIDAY:

- Men's Open House, 7 p.m.
- "Wise Freshman," Union auditorium, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY:

- GC vs. Grace Theological Seminary (basketball), Union, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY:

- Christian Workers Band, 8:30 a.m.
- Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
- Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

## Men Plan Circus; Women to Present 'Wise Freshman'

Men of Coffman Hall, North Hall, 8th St. House and 9th St. House open their doors to all college women and faculty from 7 to 8:30 tonight. College women will present the comedy, "Wise Freshman," in the Union auditorium at 9 p.m.

The men conclude this "night of fun" by serving refreshments in the Union lounge.

All rooms will be open to the "housekeepers," inspection. Visitors will climb the stairs to 3rd in Coffman (the "high and the mighty"), drop into the "pit" in Coffman and North, skip across the lawn from North to 9th St. (Miller House) and trek three blocks to 8th St. House to complete the tour.

Added features include displays in the halls of Coffman and the impressive atmosphere of secluded North Hall.

Coffman Hall, largest of the dorms, will feature a three-ring circus with clowns, guess-your-weight booths and wild animals.

Traditional "house cleaning" has already begun—mops, wax, paint, decorations—producing the impression of manly tidiness.

In return, the women present "Wise Freshman," a one-act comedy, directed by Mazie Herr, Carolyn Smith, "the unique pianist," will play selections on the "unique piano" while Bettie Norman presides as emcee.

WHGA planned the program under the leadership of Bettie Norman. Characters in the comedy include: Frosh; Marilyn Wyse, Corine Short, Eleanor Yordy, Virginia Fletcher and Sophs; Phil Yoder, Willeane Beyler, Ruth Alice Hostetler and Janet Yoder.

Headed by Earl Swartzentruber, the men's open house committee will serve hot dogs and pink lemonade to the women after the play. Over 450 persons are expected for this event.

## 17 Senior Nurses Go on Affiliation

Seventeen senior nursing students are currently on affiliation at hospitals in Chicago, Westville and South Bend. Doing psychiatric work at Norman Beatty Hospital, Westville, are Eva Byers, Lois Hestand, Bonnie Lou Miller and Barbara Roth.

At Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago, the following girls are on pediatric affiliation: Doris Amstutz, Esther Graber, Beatrice Hilty, Donna Kornhaus, Arlene Rush, Carol Sommer.

For tuberculosis affiliation, nursing students go to Healthwin Hospital, South Bend. Seniors at South Bend now are: Carol Culp, Bernice Gregory, Miriam Gross, Margaret Miller, Frances Mumaw, Mary Alice Nofziger and Bernice Rupp.

## MYF Meets Here Today, Saturday

The General Council of Mennonite Youth Fellowship is holding its fall meeting on campus today and Saturday, according to LeRoy Kennel, newly-elected president of the church-wide organization.

To discuss, plan and correlate the activities of the Mennonite youth program, this Council meets semi-annually.

Present members include Kennel, Everett Metzler, vice-president; Mary Yutzy, secretary; Alice Metzler, treasurer; Laban Peachy, secretary; and faith and practice; Ray Kauffman, secretary of fellowship; Willard Roth, secretary of extension; Mrs. Edgar Metzler, release editor; Urie Bender, Youth's Christian Companion representative; Levi Hartzler, Mission Board liaison and Richard Detweiler, sponsor.

## J. Miller to Relate CU Geology Work

James R. Miller, senior pre-med student, will speak to the Science Club Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

Miller will tell his experiences and impressions of working in the geology laboratory at Columbia University.

Spending most of last summer at Columbia, Miller worked with Dr. J. L. Kulp, who is doing research with radioactive Carbon 14. This research directly involves a new theory attempting to discover with greater accuracy the age of the earth.

The meeting will be held in Sc. 04.



It's As Quiet As a Tomb

The 1954-55 Student Handbook contains the following statement: "In order to maintain an atmosphere best-suited for reading and study, everyone using the library is expected to cooperate in keeping the rooms quiet and free from disturbance."

In our opinion this expectation has either been forgotten or is being cheerfully discarded.

The purpose of a library is to provide housing for books and study materials. The reading room facilitates the use of library materials.

Prevalent Attitude

But the prevalent student attitude is that the library is a combination social room and conference center.

Instead of being used for research and study, it becomes a convenient place to "win friends and influence people."

Conferences are held by the score; jokers move from table to table like so many medieval jesters; the whispering? Hurricane Hazel would stand in awe.

Social Lapse

What causes this lapse in social responsibility? It may be that the specific rules for library study have never been clearly defined. Possibly the librarian and assistants have not enforced the few rules now in existence. Perhaps student apathy toward self-discipline or an adverse feeling toward studies has encouraged this situation.

Whatever the cause, the problem remains. There are several solutions. Apparently it would be easy for the college and library administrations to wield the "big stick" of regulation. Volumes of detailed rules could be posted; library privileges could be denied persistent violators.

Two-Fold Program

The RECORD does not feel that obnoxious actions by some students require petty methods in dealing with the problem. We advocate a two-fold program.

To the library administration: we ask for a clear and concise definition of all library rules, standards and penalties. We also ask for enforcement of the rules when necessary.

To fellow students: are we admitting that we can not cooperate on this campus without some "authority" constantly peering over our shoulder,

The RECORD chooses to believe (right or wrong) that ignorance and carelessness have created poor study conditions. We also believe that information and suggestions about correct library procedure will, in part, solve the present dilemma.

Basis For Solution

But the basis for any solution lies with the students. Our attitude (I'll only talk a minute...who cares if I disturb my neighbor?) make or break a pleasant study atmosphere.

In our opinion, a conscious effort by all of us to respect library privileges will produce better study conditions than volumes of regulations and penalties.

Teuscher Awaits Family; Tells of Freshmen Days

By CAROL TEUSCHER

I sat by my window in Kulp Hall and watched the cars go by. I wish I had counted them so I would have something tangible to show for my three-hour vigil. Though I tried to take a nap and study, my nails got shorter and my nerves weaker.

Ten fingernails less and a few thousand cars later, an extremely dusty green Hudson pulled wearily into the Westlawn drive. One blood-curdling shriek, and I was there. Surprisingly, my parents looked and talked the way they always had.

First there were the miscellaneous items and the crockful of mums to be carried up to my room. I ran ahead of Daddy, yelling "Man on the floor." He admitted later that he wanted to crawl under the nearest rug.

Then came the banquet. After many introductions and tracing of family trees, we reached the table. We had just said grace when Wilma, my sister, pinched me and said, "Look, Daddy's seating Mom!" This amused my little sister no end, and she was soon verbalizing on the rest of her observations of college. I suppose this was all right, although we happened to be sitting across from a few notable members of the faculty.

Sunday was spent in attending church, showing the family the campus and the town and eating. Finally we secluded ourselves in a practice room in the Ad building where Margie played "Ach, du Lieber Augustin" for me, and I sang their favorites for them.

And then it had to end. Reluctantly we reloaded the car with the miscellaneous items I didn't need. After good-byes, kisses, and messages to those who had had to stay home, the dusty green Hudson headed toward Michigan.

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Students Speak

QUESTION: What could be done to make the library more conducive to study?

Gayle Millsagle '58: Get rid of the freshmen.

Sylvia Neumann '57: A rearrangement of the furniture to get rid of the distracting center aisle would help. There's room for traffic around the sides next to the books.

Gene Hollinger '47: It's up to the students to improve conditions. The situation is a result of a lack of emphasis on academic pursuits. Margaret Jantzi '55: I enjoy the library the way it is; I never study there.

Phyl Yoder '57: It's up to the stu-

dents individually to take the responsibility to shut up.

Aaron Longacre '57: I don't know but I'm not in favor of a police system.

Alma Shenk '57: I think it's grown the way it is from tradition. Perhaps if we'd remember our age and be more considerate it would help. Small groups that want to talk could go to the snack shop or lounge.

Jim Millen '57: A bigger lobby before going into the reading room would help.

Leroy Miller '58: I like the library the way it is.

Dick Camp '58: Prohibit talking

except on the second floor and to the librarian.

John Stoltzfus '58: I don't think anything could be done about it. Elinor Esch '47: I don't think the condition of the library needs to be improved. It's up to the person himself whether he wants to look up every time someone comes in. Frances Stieglitz '57: If students would remember to leave all unnecessary talk outside, the library would be quiet.

Elmer Wall Adv. Theo.: If you come to a place that is quiet you'll be quiet. But if the place is noisy, you'll talk too.

Hans Wiehler '54: I try to keep myself quiet. Maybe—

Hear Ye! Men's Speech Contest

KERMIT DERSTINE, 1ST PLACE "The Greatest"

What is the relationship of a Christian to his country? Our greatest citizenship is in heaven, but that does not exclude us from having a responsibility in our own land. We must not isolate ourselves from society, neither should we exert all our energies in politics. But our love for God must result in an active concern for our fellowmen.

JAMES MILLEN, 2ND PLACE "They are Alone"

Mentally ill patients often feel alone when in an institution. But why should they continue to feel alone when back in society? Our out-of-date attitude about mental illness is what makes them feel alone. We must sympathetically understand mental illness and its causes. We must accept into society those who have had this disease.

JOHN R. SMUCKER, 3RD PLACE "Tired Country"

A certain rural area in Kentucky was once a tired country. But a man who loved God and loved the people in that area revitalized the community. He not only revised it spiritually and socially, but economically, by helping the people to build up their soil. We as Christians have a responsibility to better the soil in our rural areas.

E. K. SEMPIRA "The Future of South Africa"

The future of South Africa is a big question. There are two classes of natives in South Africa, those who are suppressed by the white man and made fearful, and those who are educated and realize and resent this suppression. The church in South Africa is not meeting the demands of the situation. The Union of South Africa needs our understanding and prayers, not

our criticism.

EARL SWARTZENTRUBER "Go We"

By utilizing our skills and professions, we gain an entrance into needy areas. A successful mission work has two basic essentials. The missionaries must love their people, and they must understand the culture of the people with whom they work. If Christianity is the hope of the world, why don't we do more about propagating it? Foreign people are

tired of having the Gospel preached at them, they want to see it lived.

DAVE HELMUTH "Crowded to Christ"

Perhaps the reason we so often lack spiritual vitality in our lives is because we have not been crowded to Christ. When we are crowded to Christ it affects all areas of our life. It renews our thoughts. We consecrate our talents to God's service. We recognize our responsibility to witness.

Participants in Men's Speech Contest



EAGERLY WAITING THE judges' decisions are, l. to r., Dave Helmuth, Earl Swartzendruber, E. K. Sempira, John Smucker, Jim Millen and Kermit Derstine.

What's So Different About Visitation? A Freshman Finds Sense of Security

By CAROL TEUSCHER

When I was asked to put into words my reaction to visitation, I found myself biting my nails and wondering how to say it. How do you describe the feeling you have when a perfect stranger comes to you during your first or second week among hundreds of strangers and asks if you'd consider singing in a quartet for visitation?

I think that being included in visitation does as much to make a freshman or new student "belong" as any other activity on campus. The students I met on my first jaunt have remained good friends.

This first time, we sang in a private home. It did me good not only to see the welcome in the eyes of the family, but to realize the pathetic need of people at our own back door.

I have wondered just how much

our visitation does for these people, and what it would mean if groups stopped coming.

Another Sunday afternoon I was asked to sing with the group going to the Elkhart Hospital. I enjoyed this very much and was mildly surprised at the reception we received there, too.

One thing I would like to see in hospital visitation, however, is singing in individual rooms. We were asked to sing for some individual people, and I must admit I enjoyed it much more than singing in the corridor. Why not sing a few songs and have a short period of devotion in certain rooms—maybe for persons who have been there for some time or for those who especially enjoy it.

Personally, I feel that the visitation program of the Y is a good campus activity as long as we remember just why we are doing it and what its potentialities are.

Ramblings

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS From behind the snack bar—

A cup of coffee is the cheapest thing you can buy in the snack-shop. And there is nothing else at that price which offers quite so much variety. You can have it "with cream," "with sugar," "both," or "black."

Coffee drinkers intrigue me. It seems they should fit into some class—that there should be a certain affinity between them—a distinctiveness so that one could

easily pick them out from the rank and file of students. But it isn't quite that way. Just because he's wearing unmatched tweeds doesn't prove he'll order coffee. And even though she's a pert, care-free butterfly she may not be a teetotaler.

Coffee drinkers, whether "tweed-ed" or "ruffled," do have one unique characteristic. They jam their napkins down into the bottoms of their empty cups, or wrap them neatly around their spoons,



# Kim, Chough Like US And Hot 'Kim Chi'

By JOHN STOLTZFUS  
How about a bowl of hot "Kim Chi" for lunch tomorrow?

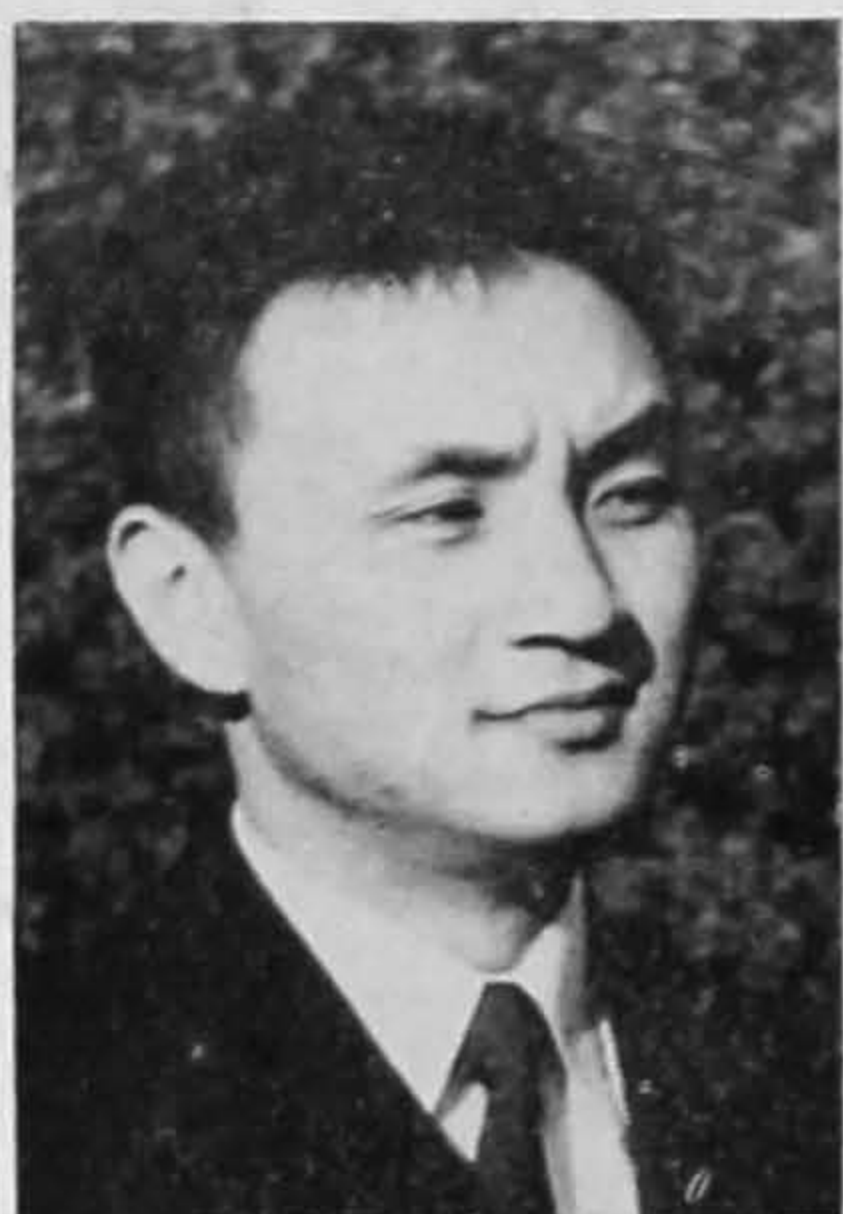
Kim Chi, a mixture of radishes, cabbage, red pepper, and other seasonings, would be the best lunch possible according to Yung Min Kim and Eui Won Chough, students from South Korea who joined the campus family in September. "American food is very good," is their comment, "but at times it is much too sweet for our liking."

The two Korean students are graduates of the same high school in Seoul, Korea. Kim has had an additional year's work at Seoul University. They find that the difference between their oriental language and English constitutes their greatest problem in adjustment to American life.

Tall, smiling Kim plans to take an MA and possibly a Ph.D. degree back to Korea with him in the future. There he hopes to obtain a position as a professor in the social sciences. His fondest desire is to someday teach at Seoul University.

The pre-med curriculum is Chou's choice at Goshen College. Chou wishes to be one among the many doctors needed even yet as a direct result of the Korean War.

Chou and Kim were introduced to Goshen College through a catalog of American colleges and universities and through the encouragement of Wha Sook Suh, a former graduate of Goshen College who now lives in Seoul. One of their chief reasons for choosing an American school is the opportunity for improvement of their English.



Eui Won Chough



Yung Min Kim

## Dr. Schrock Back at GC After 3 Years in Germany

Whether it's sanding floors or frying puffballs, Dr. Alta Schrock dives in with an enthusiasm all her own. It may be that your only contact with her has been in the laboratory. Maybe you associate her with protoplasm, frogs, or Oscar. That's only her scientific self.

She's really quite unorthodox according to American standards—with the possible exception of Thoreau. After all, she built her own cabin in the woods and lived there for a number of years. And to get even closer to nature, she traveled with a pack burro for seven days. Alone and unarmed! And men traveled those parts with no less than three guns.

Dr. Schrock always knew she'd go to college, but where the money

would come from was something else. While waiting, she wrote articles for her hometown paper. In appreciation of her articles, some kind Ohioan sent her money which started her on her way. After she began, lab assistantships put her through without the accumulation of a cent of debt.

If you've been in any of her classes, you find it almost essential to know German. After three years in Germany she finds it easiest to express herself in the language of that country.

Dr. Schrock went to Germany under the MCC, but was on loan to IRO (International Refugee Organization) and later to WCC (World Council of Churches). She served as resettlement officer. More specifically her work was that of counseling with and processing individuals.

When that work closed down, she was transferred to West Berlin to Nachbarshafteheim, the largest of the six neighborhood centers in Germany. Her work here was primarily that of religious life director.

Your best way of really learning to know Dr. Schrock is to stop in at Fliederhof.

## Committee of YPCA Plan Mission Activity

By GENEVA SWARTZENTRUBER

The mission-study committee serves as the chief student organization for direct contact between mission activity and the student body.

Co-chairmen of this committee are Glen Brubacher and Fern Kauffman. Glen is a seminary student and will graduate next spring. Fern is a Liberal Arts major and a member of the junior class.

Other personnel include Elaine Bender, Irmay Klassen, Hildegard Reimer, Anita Swartzentruber, Menno Chupp, Bob Otto, Delvin Nussbaum and Bob Stetter.

Believing that the power of the Gospel can change men's lives, the committee has set up several significant goals. One of these is to make Goshen College a missionary-minded campus by gaining knowledge of and stimulating concern for missions. Another is to strengthen the bonds of fellowship between students and missionaries. Thirdly, the committee seeks to inspire students to give their lives in missionary service.

Many methods are used to arrive at these goals. Each year the mission drive is sponsored, giving individual Y members an opportunity to share in Gospel advancement by giving.

Missionary publications and posters are made available to the students. Correspondence with missionaries is carried on, and at each Christmas season the committee sends greetings to many missionaries, including all those who are former Goshen College students.

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## The Y Reports

By Earl Swartzentruber

### KEEPING IN TOUCH

Letters from missionaries keep the Y informed of activities on the foreign mission fields. Letters have been received from the Blossers in Japan, the Hesses in East Africa and the Shirks in India.

They need your prayers and letters. The mission study committee has the addresses of these missionaries.

### GIVING

The pledge goal set by the finance committee has been virtually reached by the students and faculty. Receipts as of Monday evening totaled \$1,035.50. It is hoped that this lucrative stream will flow even beyond the goal.

The Y needs you: your time, your energies and your money.

### QUIET ZONE

The devotional committee is placing special emphasis on reverence and worship in chapel this week. The need is evident.

Posters are being used as reminders. Worship was discussed in student devotional on Thursday.

### V. S. UNITS

The service committee plans to sponsor four weekend voluntary service units this year. The first one is at a camp near Chicago, November 19 and 20. Twelve ambitious young people are needed for this unit. Experience in ditch-digging and housework is preferred. All expenses are paid.

### A NEW CHURCH

The extension committee reports that the Wawasee mission station, staffed by the Y, has purchased a lot for a new church building. The site is directly south of the present place of worship. Construction is to begin soon.

### CABINET RETREAT

The annual Y cabinet retreat was held in the college cabin on Oct. 28. Cabinet members and advisors met to review their aims and purposes for the year.

John Miller addressed the group emphasizing the importance of the cabinet functioning as a body with each member having its own responsibility.



HARD AT WORK on '54-'55 plans for the Sophomore class are, l. to r., Aaron Longacre, treasurer; Elinor Esch, historian; Louis Lehman, president; Alice Metzler, vice-president and Sylvia Neumann, secretary.

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# Sophomores Win Football Title; Len Geiser is Leading Scorer

Displaying strong offensive groundwork and solid defensive play, the Sophomores moved to an undefeated season of four victories without a loss.

In compiling these wins the Sophs scored 60 points to their opponents lone 6, a touch-down at the hands of the Junior-Senior team.

Leading scorer for the Sophs and for the school is Len Geiser with five touchdowns, most of which were through the air. The substantial ground gainer for the champions was Merv Oswald who found his way into the endzone twice.

Credit cannot, however, go only to those two players. A bulwark line and two fine receiving ends in the part of Terry Yoder and Lee Weldy made possible the success of the team.

Second place was shared by the two remaining teams in the A league, Frosh I and Junior-Senior. Both teams suffered three losses while winning one from each other.

In the "B league" the Sophomores also dominated play, this time the Soph II team over the Frosh II and Frosh III teams.

**GAME RESULTS:**  
 Soph I 6 - Frosh I 0  
 TD: Geiser

## Miller Elected to Top Council Post

James A. Miller, a junior from Millersburg, Ohio, has been elected president of the '54-'55 G Council. Rich Miller, Middlebury, Ind. and Eugene Clemens, Goshen chosen vice-president and treasurer.

The first meeting of the year was a supper in the Westlawn dining hall.

The Women's Athletic Association elected the following officers earlier this year: Mary Etta Yoder, president, Nadine Byler, vice-president and Velma Shenk, secretary-treasurer.

The function of these two groups is to provide the athletic and recreational programs during the year.

Frosh I 6 - Junior-Senior 0  
 TD: Ron Rosenberger  
 Soph I 19 - Soph II 0  
 TDs: Jack Fries, Weldy, Oswald  
 Soph II 6 - Frosh II 0  
 TD: John King  
 Soph I 27 - Junior-Senior 6  
 TDs: Geiser 2, Larry Beachy, Oswald, Eugene Clemens  
 Soph I 20 - Frosh I 0  
 TDs: Geiser, Oswald, Fries  
 Junior-Senior 6 - Frosh I 0  
 TD: Harold Hartzler

## Jrs. Win Hockey; Jar Frosh, Sophs

By JEAN DETWILER

Women's field hockey has been delayed due to the unreasonable weather, and only one round robin has been completed. The Juniors proved themselves champions by whipping the Freshmen 2-0 and jarring the Sophs 5-2.

For those who have not watched, hockey is played on a large field and is similar to the game of soccer. Eleven players constitute a side, with sticks and one small ball the necessary equipment. The game is started at the fifty-yard line, the object being to work the ball down the field and through your own goal, a rectangular arch about six feet by eight.

A player may drive or dribble the ball in the desired direction. Rules most often violated are allowing the stick to go above the shoulders and kicking the ball. Each player has her respective areas to play, with eight playing offense and three defense.

## Literaries Battle To 0-0 Stalemate

The annual football classic between the Auroras and Adelphians ended in a hard played 0-0 tie.

Both teams threatened to score during the game but the attempts ended in goal-short drives. In the first half the Aurora squad found themselves inside their opponent's fifteen yard line on two occasions.

The second half started with a long drive by the Adelphians which fell short on the Aurora thirteen yard line on a fourth down. The Auroras then returned the ball to Adelphian territory on a series of ground and pass plays. With the ball on the opponent's twenty-seven yard line a pass-interference penalty put the Auroras in scoring position, but with good line play the Adelphians were able to stifle the drive.

In the last minute the ball changed hands twice and displayed long scoring attempts on deep passing. The general consensus among the players was that the game was evenly played and with small breaks the game could have gone either way.

# The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

(This column was written by my friend and associate, Stan Boyer.)

Amid the grunts and groans of the linemen on the football field, other strange sounds have been heard emitting from the Union gym. All this means that the lid is about to be blown off the basketball season. Basketball is a type of fever for which even modern science hasn't developed a vaccine.

At any rate the round-ball season promises to be interesting. The sophs, per usual, are blessed with a surplus of talent. To augment their championship team from last year, they have acquired several transfer students. Their main problem now is how to find the first five out of such a large field. The juniors and seniors are still

plagued with a man shortage. If they should combine their teams as in previous sports this year, they may floor a team of possible contention.

The freshmen are still the unknown quantity. In practice last week a lot of interest was shown, but they lack the height and "class" required to stop the sophomores.

In looking at the sport picture in general, it seems to the writer that there isn't a whole lot of spirit among the student body. All of the sports here are spectator as well as participant sports, yet, we have not spectators. Admittedly there has been a good deal of inclement weather during the football season, but with the sports moving indoors that argument is not valid. In our opinion, socialize a little—come see a basketball game.

## Vital Statistics

### ENGAGEMENTS

Julia Steiner '57 to David Leathcrman '55

### BIRTHS

Carol Marie, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kauffman

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