

# Welcome To Homecoming!

The Goshen

## COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 50.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 24, 1948

No. 5

### Musicians to Blend Voices At High School Thursday

On Thursday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock the College choruses will present their annual Homecoming program. This is the first major chorus program of the year. The A Cappella chorus, Collegiate chorus, Women's chorus and Men's chorus will all participate.

#### Program

Now Thank We All Our God—(Cruger-Mueller)  
Give Peace In Our Time—(F. W. Saaw)  
It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks—

### Rural Life to be Conference Topic

From December 2 at 2:00 p. m. to December 4 at 3:00 p. m. there will be a Rural Life Conference on Goshen College campus for all persons interested in fellowship and stimulating discussion. The Rural Life Association, now in its seventh year, has planned for informal chats with resource people, time to browse at book tables and displays, time to meet friends—old and new, and also an opportunity to visit local projects, agriculture, industry, and co-ops.

Although this conference is planned for farmers, farm women, rural ministers, students, and teachers, all interested persons are invited. Room and board will be provided for all those who desire it. Reservations for rooms can be made by contacting Levi C. Hartzler, Goshen College. No registration fee is required.

Ernest E. Miller, President of Goshen College, will give the opening address. Speakers are: E. E. Mills, a farmer from Indiana and also chairman of the Association; E. W. Mueller, Assistant Executive Secretary, Division of American Missions, Illinois; Eugene Smathers, rural minister, Tennessee; Sumner A. Mills, farmer and business man, Indiana; William Albrecht, Chairman, Department of Soils, University of Missouri; Tom Shearer, President of Parsons College, Iowa; Baker Brownell, Professor of Philosophy, Northwestern University, Illinois; and Dr. Clair Amstutz, M. D. Indiana.

Students will be particularly interested in a round table discussion Friday evening on the subject, "The Christian College, The Home and Community." Dan West, veteran youth leader of the Church of the Brethren, will serve as discussion leader.

### Orators Enter Contest Finals Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 five contestants will renew the battle of the pen against the sword. These five were chosen from thirteen who spoke in the preliminary contest, the largest number to enter the preliminary contest in the history of this institution. The judges felt that the competition this year was unusually stiff and that the program promises to be especially fine.

This year again the defenses for a life and testimony of peace will be focused on various problems. Willard Krabill plans to stress the fact that in view of America's prominent place of leadership in the world, the obligation for leadership in peace is imperative. Albert Meyer will speak concerning the workability of non-resistance. Arthur Moser in his oration, "To Each of Us," will show how today's problems are a continuation of the struggle of Cain vs. Christ, "The

(Palestrina)  
The Earth is the Lord's—(Nikolsky)  
**A Cappella Chorus**

Bist Du Bei Mir—(J. S. Bach)  
Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang—(17th Century melody by Baller)  
Let Merry Carols Sound—(J. S. Bach)

**Women's Chorus**  
Crucifixus—(J. S. Bach)  
Up, Up, My Heart With Gladness—(J. S. Bach)  
Jesus, Word of God Incarnate—(Bozart)

Open Our Eyes—(McFarlane) (James Miller, Robert Smith, Tenors)  
Benedicamus Domino—(Warlock)

**Collegiate Chorus**  
O Holy Father—(Palestrina)  
Give Thanks and sing—(Harris)  
Angels O'er the Fields—(French Carol)  
Shepherds Awake—(K. Davis)

**Men's Chorus**  
Joyous Bells of Christmas—(Luvaas)  
Fanfare for Christmas Day—(M. Shaw)  
The Christmas Symbol—(Christian-sen)  
O Day Full of Grace—(Christian-sen)

#### A Cappella Chorus

### City Asked to Help Provide New Gym

Detailed plans are being formed for the city campaign to raise funds for the completion of the auditorium-gymnasium. C. L. Graber and Donald F. Stevens, a local businessman who was appointed general chairman of the campaign, are now located in an office in the Jefferson Building in Goshen. The campaign has been organized into five divisions: special gifts, industrial, mercantile, county, and publicity, each headed by a capable chairman.

In addition to the local fund-raising campaign, the college has organized an extensive program of solicitation in Illinois. Various speakers with quartets from Goshen College expect to appear in all the Mennonite churches of the state within the next several months. Leland Bachman, in charge of this campaign, initiated the program last week-end when he, together with Karl Massanari and a quartet, visited a number of Illinois Mennonite churches.

Not to be overlooked is Field Secretary I. E. Burkhart's full-time solicitation which is now centered in the churches of Indiana.

Question in the Crucible" in Ethel Reeser's mind is the failure of the nations to develop in spiritual understanding as they have in secular realms. The fifth orator, Harvey Snyder, will ask, "What Then Are the Instruments of War?"

#### Winner Eligible for State

The winner of this contest will be in line for the state contest, the regional contest and finally the national contest. These contests are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association which has developed as a result of the organization founded here at Goshen in 1906.

A striking fact about the winners of these is that they include five of our faculty members: Roy Umble, Levi Hartzler, Carl Kreider, S. A. Yoder and Elaine Sommers. These winners in addition to other winners able to be present as well as Professor John Umble will be judges.

### Gospel Team Makes Short Canadian Trip

The Spartan Quartet, Professor Mosemann and Frederick Erb spent last Sunday, November 21, in Kitchener, Ontario, at the district meeting of the Ontario Mennonite Youth Fellowship.

The afternoon service was held in the First Mennonite Church, with Professor Mosemann speaking on "Utilizing Missionary Resources." At five o'clock Professor Mosemann also spoke on "The Mennopite Hour", the radio program sponsored by the Kitchener church.

In the evening there was a consecration service with Fred Erb and Professor Mosemann as speakers. This meeting was held at the Kitchener High School. The Spartan Quartet sang at all these meetings.

### Holiday Gospel Units Planned by Y.P.C.A.

This year, as last year, over the Christmas holidays the Church and School Relations Committee of the YPCA in cooperation with the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and the College Administration, is sending student Gospel teams to various mission stations. The work of these teams varies according to the needs of the particular mission station. It may consist of conducting community surveys, distributing tracts and Christian literature, assisting in evangelistic campaigns, witnessing by personal door-to-door contacts, and rendering programs. Members of the teams work without remuneration except for traveling expenses and lodging and meals during their stay at the mission. The teams will begin their work soon after Christmas and will remain until school reopens after the holidays.

These Gospel teams present a fine opportunity to students for Christian service in areas where it is much needed, and also serves to widen their missionary vision by affording them a glimpse into the life needs and problems of our home missions.

Any student desiring this opportunity may see Frederick Erb or Olive Rich for further information.

### Intercollegiate Meets On Debate Schedule

Practice debates on this year's debate question, **Federal Aid for Education** are held each Thursday evening when both the Varsity and Junior Varsity convene to prepare debaters for the approaching intercollegiate schedule.

Invitations to several tournaments during January and February have been received, but plans have not as yet been completed. One of these will be the Annual Hoosier Debate at which Goshen tied for first place last year.

The Manchester squad plans to be on the campus either December 2 or 3 for non-decision practice debates. Those on the varsity squad of Goshen are: John Kennel, Harlan Yost, Art Moser, Albert Meyer, Willard Krabill, Willard Hunsberger, Mervin Miller, Esther Hoover, Maynard Shetler, Don Smith, Ernest Martin, Emma Sommers, Alfred Albrecht and Herman Ropp.

The Novice Tournament at Purdue, February 12, will enable the new debaters to gain some intercollegiate experience. This group, the Junior Varsity, includes: Jacob Bareg, Ellsworth Kauffman, Richard Hostetler, Merle Holderman, Darwin Overholt, George Mark, Edgar Metzler, Mary Zehr and Louise Thomas.

### Alumni Return for 2 Day Reunion; Varied Entertainment Scheduled

Welcome, homecomers. Seems like old times, doesn't it? No? Oh, there've been some changes made. Who am I? That's a good place to begin—the personnel changes, both student and faculty. We have another whoppin' big freshman class this year. You haven't noticed any? I guess they've adapted themselves pretty well. That's right, we still know how to live peaceably with all men around here, in spite of 200 additional students, no additional classrooms and the Quadrangle. Takes quite a bit of that second-mile lubricant, love, sometimes.

You're tired? Couldn't find the student lounge? Come with me; I'll show you. No, it isn't in the Ad Building any more. That room is now the Personnel Office; Miss Good, Dean Hartzler and Professor Charles, Religious Counselor, all have offices there.

Come on! Over here on the other side of the ping pong tables. Sit down and rest and I'll tell you some more. This room's just a makeshift affair until we get our student center in the new Gym-Auditorium. Remember? I showed you the superstructure. Doesn't the library look different with the new rubber floor? Dr. Miller has the same material on the third floor of Science Hall.

### Famed Naturalist To Speak Friday



FRANCIS R. LINE

The Homecoming lecture number, "Sheep, Stars and Solitude," scheduled for Friday evening, at 8:00, in the Goshen High School Auditorium, promises to be an unusual story of human interest, beauty and humor. This number, illustrated with natural color motion pictures, is the story of the wilderness Heber-Reno Sheep Trail in Arizona.

Francis R. Line, producer of this film, provides the commentary in person. Mr. Line began his travels at the age of 11 when he traveled by bicycle through the Eastern States. Since that time he has journeyed all over the United States and around the world.

Line is a member of the Los Angeles Adventurers Club, founder and director of the Chaffey Art Association of California, and owner of the famed "Eagle Rock" in Los Angeles. With his family he lives adjacent to this great rock and is preserving it as an historic shrine. Mr. Line appears annually before leading clubs and universities and on some of the largest lecture courses in America.

Because of the limited supply of single admission tickets, Homecoming guests are advised to secure their tickets on Friday during the day, at the College Business Office.

Next scheduled lecture on the series is Carlos Salzedo, harpist. He has been known for years as one of the world's outstanding harpists. He also records for RCA Victor. He will be in Goshen January 27.

### TURKEY KING DONATES THANKSGIVING DINNER

Ever since Thanksgiving Day, 1936, A. C. Gingerich of Wellman, Iowa, has been donating the turkeys for our dinner. This year the college is to be recipient of 400 pounds of "Maplecrest Extra-Fancy Turkeys—Famous for Their Delicious Flavor". A very interesting article about the Maplecrest Turkey Farms is to be found in the Mennonite Community of November entitled "The Turkey Industry at Wellman." The writer, Harry J. Wenger, is the personal secretary of A. C. Gingerich.

Let's go over to the Snack Shop; that's pretty much the same. You'll find the friendliness that pervades the whole school. Careful! Don't trip on that telephone cable. We're getting a new dial intercampus telephone system.

Sorry, we can't linger, the Peace Oratorical finals begin at 8:15 tonight. Here, take one of these blue programs, or better still, a copy of today's **Record**. Don't miss the service at 10:30 tomorrow morning or the after-dinner program at 2:00, or the chorus program at the high school tomorrow night at 8:00. Friday morning you can visit Church History with me (I hope you still know shorthand) and in the afternoon at 2:00 I'll go with you to the Varsity-Alumni games. Then in the evening we can traipse to the high school again, or take the bus, to hear Mr. Line's lecture. I'm sure you're going to like it here—Miss Roose has killed the fatted calf.

### Freshmen Organize

Last Thursday evening the Class of 1952 met for the first time this year to take preliminary steps toward organization. The ten weeks spent without organization are customary for freshmen classes at Goshen, for it is felt that before that time new students are not well enough acquainted to best choose their officers.

Ronald Graber, Elkhart, was elected president; Edgar Metzler, Scottsdale, Penna., vice-president; Virginia Stewart, St. Louis, Mo., secretary; Lawrence Hurst, Goshen, treasurer; and Ruth Gunden, Goshen, historian.

### 'Y' GOAL SHORT \$300

YPCA Service Committee chairmen Lydia Diener and Cal Redekop report that the total amount donated by students toward the auditorium-gymnasium from their two-day earnings now totals \$6700. This figure is \$300 short of the \$7000 goal, but there are still enough earnings unsubmitted to easily supply this remainder. It is urged that those students negligent in this matter please turn in their earnings at the Business Office as soon as possible.

#### CALENDAR

Monday, November 29, 7:30—German Club, Spanish Club.  
Thursday, Friday, December 2, 3—Second Six Weeks Tests.  
Friday, December 3, 8:00—Class Socials.  
Monday, December 6, 7:00—Home Ec. Club, French Club.  
Wednesday, December 8, 4:10—Elementary Education Club, Secondary Education Club.  
Thursday, Dec. 9, 7:00—Audubon Club.  
Friday, December 10, 8:00—Vesperian-Adelphian Public Program.  
Sunday, December 12, 2:30—Handel's "Messiah" by the College Choruses.  
Monday, December 13, 4:15—Women's Literary Christmas Program; 7:00—Music Club; Science Club.  
Tuesday, December 14, 4:15—Men's Literary Christmas Program; 9:15—Dining Hall Staff Christmas Party; Next issue of **RECORD**.

## Of What Value?

Of what value is being good merely for the sake of being good, being kind merely for the sake of being kind, being missionary minded merely for the sake of being missionary minded, being intellectual merely for the sake of being intellectual, being a philosopher merely for the sake of being a philosopher, or being more like the Anabaptists merely for the sake of being more like the Anabaptists? I too believe in being kind. The Bible gives us the clear commandment, "Be ye kind . . .". Certainly being more like our Anabaptist forefathers is a worthy aim. Not because we seek merely to be like them, but because we believe that theirs was a Christianity nearer to the teachings of the New Testament. No one will deny the outstanding importance of all of these things. And they do have a part in making the Gospel effective to others. But neither would many deny the need for a warning concerning the total insufficiency of being "something" merely for the sake of being "something".

These things and many other things like them must be focused into the position where they can best be used by us Christians!

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the history of civilization, man has always found certain procedures to be the most efficient to produce certain desired ends, and has perpetuated those procedures until they become the standard methods of doing those certain things. When these standard methods take on a very definite form, we call them institutions. Our contemporary institutions have originated from needs in the past, have proved useful in meeting those needs and have been transmitted from generation to generation.

It is hard for us to look objectively at institutions because we are an integral part of so many. Should we detach ourselves from any one of them and look at it unbiased, we would find, according to Hedger, that it has four distinguishing attributes: (1) a basic idea, (2) regularized behaviour, (3) enveloping sentiments, and (4) an organization for perpetuation. In the founding of an institution, the first of these minimum components is the most important because it is the very reason for its coming into existence. By the time an institution has accomplished its original purpose, it has a pattern of behaviour and enveloping sentiments which tend to discourage its abandonment even though its initial intent no longer exists. And thus an organization for the perpetuation of the institution becomes imperative.

Therein lies the danger of institutions; they outlive their usefulness. In the minds of its advocates, the institution becomes an almost sacred thing with some intrinsic value which demands its prolongation merely for its own sake. This desire on the part of an institution's devotees to maintain its original form precludes any change, which results in serious complications because the institution is now a social misfit. From such a situation, social revolution is born.

This is not meant to be a discussion on institutions. The purpose is this: Literary societies have become an institution on the Goshen College campus. Do the above facts apply to their prolonged existence?

Edgar Metzler

### A QUAD RESIDENT SPEAKS

I believe that the lack of sufficient sleep and rest is a hindrance to the average student here at Goshen College. A reasonable amount of sleep is essential if one wants to study efficiently. Most college students know this and yet do not fully apply it. In the evening the main lights are turned off at 10:30. This would allow for almost eight hours of actual sleep if everyone would cooperate.

But instead of making this the time to start a good night of sleep, it has become the beginning of the discussion hour in which anything from the Aero Club to dates is discussed. If a person is asleep before the session begins, he is sure to be awake before it is over. When one finally does go to sleep he is liable to be awakened in the wee hours of the night by an alarm clock ringing at some impractical time or some other such prank. So we see that anyone who averages more than seven hours of sleep is strictly the exception.

This deficiency of sleep might seem insignificant to some and many may not even be cognizant of the effect it has on them. But I still maintain that an extra hour of sleep would result in more efficient, effective study. —English I Class.

## Friedmann Writes The 'Y' & Wherefore From New York

Night owls have no doubt missed the violin music from Martin Friedmann at late hours in the Science Hall. This year Martin is studying music at Julliard, in New York city.

"Yesterday I began going to concerts with a terrific 2½ hour program of 17th and 18th century music," he said in a recent letter. "During the year I have season tickets for wonderful chamber music, so you can see I will have enough in the way of hearing. Playing, I am in two quartets outside of school. Enough to keep me busy."

"Julliard is a first class school. My new teacher is very fine and I am learning many new things such as the art of tone production and very detailed and exact practice."



By Jane Willey

... in an impressionistic mood ...

An album of Gregorian chants to Mr. Swartzendruber for his assistance in the last issue. (The Health Center found no fractures or the like.) The occasion for this pro tempore aid was your columnist's jaunt to Bloomington to hear the French National Symphony Orchestra. As you have probably read, this 96 piece ambassador is now touring the states, covering 32 of our larger cities and university towns. Under the direction of Charles Munch, who will take over the Boston Symphony next season, they are showing our U. S. orchestras a thing or two about clarity, blending and awareness of form. Unfortunately for us they have already been to Chicago, so if you didn't get to hear them, the next best thing is to keep a future eye on Boston.

It seems that confusion reigneth over the topic of civic series! In compliance with the need, I have collected the following information. The three concert associations within the orbit of the G. C. student are the South Bend, Elkhart and Goshen. The first two have already begun their season and the last will do so on Dec. 2 (with Nan Merri-man, soprano). Now the difficulty involved is this: The only way you can get in is with a season ticket, purchased the spring before. There are no single admission tickets. Therefore, if you didn't get your membership last year your attendance at a particular concert will be dependent on your ability to ferret out someone who has a ticket but is not going. In recognition of the situation, this column would like to urge, in the most loudest voice, that this latter category of students (viz. association members with dusty tickets) get busy and advertise, thereby obtaining for themselves a rental fee and for others a concert otherwise impossible.

For Radio Addicts . . .

After long hours of painstaking research and much scratching in the debris, I came up with the following recommendable moments:

### The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
\$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Editor . . . . . Byron Bender Associate Editor . . . Emma Sommers  
Feature Editor . . . . Owen Gingerich Business Manager . . . Dave Lehman  
News Editor . . . . Gladys Stoltzfus Circulation Manager . . . Chet Raber  
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### Making a Revival Permanent

The eighth chapter of Nehemiah tells the story of a remarkable revival in Israel. All the people were gathered together. Ezra the priest read the law, and his associates expounded its meaning. Then the people understood the law, responded to its teaching, and proceeded to obey the same. These are the essential elements of any successful revival: The reading and interpretation of the Word and an obedient response to the same. If there is a yardstick for measuring the success of any revival it is probably the quality and the degree of permanence to the response.

To what do the people respond? To the preacher, or to the Word which he reads? To the personality of the preacher or to the truth of his expositions? If it is the former the results of the revival will be short lived. If there is genuine response to the truths of the Word the results will be eternal.

—Dr. Guy F. Hershberger

An integral part of the "Y" is the mission Sunday school program, administered by the Extension Committee. The stations are Sunnyside in Dunlap, Locust Grove near Elkhart and Lakeside Chapel at Wawasee. We will endeavor to acquaint you with the Sunnyside Church.

The work of surveying the area was started in the fall of 1946; a new church building was constructed, with Mission Board finance, during the summer of 1947; and regular services were begun in the fall of 1947. The college congregation agreed to cooperate with the "Y" in administration.

Thus far the work has progressed very well. Although there are only eleven members, the average church attendance is about 50. Sunday school and church worship services are conducted every Sunday morning, with evening services every other week.

Visitation workers call on the community homes on Saturday afternoons. Two workers, assisted by quartets or trios, visit on Sunday afternoons those individuals in the community unable to attend church services. Club work is carried on with the boys and girls each Saturday afternoon. Their projects include woodworking, making plaster plaques and mottoes, knitting and art work. Seventeen students are included on the staff.

Sunnyside is a channel through which students' efforts are directed in the vital program of "making Christ known".

Sunday, 3 p. m., CBS: New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Sunday, 1 p. m., NBC: First Piano Quartet.

Saturday, 5:30 p. m., NBC: NBO Symphony Orchestra.

Monday through Saturday, 10:15 p. m., WCFL: Goldenrod Music Lovers Hour.

Monday through Friday, 3:30 a. m., KFBI: NoNod Music Lovers Hour.

Have you heard about the Fine Arts student who defined the crab canon as "an instrument of warfare used for shooting crabs"?

## Poetry Winners

At least four students from Goshen have crashed the literary world this year in that they have had poetry accepted for publication in the Anthology of College Poetry put out by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, Calif. This list may not be complete for we have as yet received no reply to our inquiry nor has this year's anthology been published. Those students who to our knowledge have had poetry accepted are: Ethel Reeser, Emma Sommers, Phoebe Hollopeter, and Edgar Metzler.

### SQUIRE

I saw a square flying around in a circle. Its sharp and piercing corners stood out defiantly

Against the large enclosing sphere, Like a hardened sinner does against the Righteousness of God.

As I pondered over this strange combination—Lo, a trumpet blew and the square became a circle. —Phoebe Hollopeter



Do you think the literary societies fulfill sufficient purpose to justify their continued existence?

It is interesting to note that the fellows took a much more critical attitude than the girls on this question. The first four opinions are those of the presidents of the Aurora, Avon, Adelpian and Vesperian presidents in that order.

Bill Pletcher, '51: If you mean "do their present activities justify their present existence," no. But we do need the stimulus and competition literary societies offer.

Mary Margaret Miller, '49: There are great possibilities; great things could be done, but the majority of the students are too busy to do them justice. There is one reason they should be continued, that is, some students need them. For myself, I could do without them.

Lowell Byler, '51: No!! They do not because of improper backing by older members, because improper emphasis is placed on belonging to a society. The only purpose in belonging is for athletic reasons.

Alice Foote, '49: There is still some spirit and enthusiasm that seems to hold the student body together in their games, etc., that no other organization can offer. They still have a lot of room for improvement which can only be done through the cooperation of the students.

Bill Heiser, '52: I think they do. They form a society for associations with fellow students and a basis for friendly sportsmanship.

Lois Graber, '50: No!! If they continue going in the direction they are now, they will soon take care of themselves.

Frederick Erb, '49: Literaries are OK, but they need a blood transfusion. In the area of athletics I like to see that old fight. We wouldn't have that without literaries.

Chet Raber, '50: I think an organization providing different divisions would work better than literaries because they are not literaries. They should not exist any more as such.

Grace Stahl, '51: I don't think they have fulfilled their purpose very much in the past, but this year our society is really doing something. This year we are getting some good out of it.

Ellsworth Kauffman, '52: I haven't seen anything in particular they have done of real importance. It gives a certain school spirit, but just so it stays in the right spirit.

Ethel Reeser, '49: Most of the functions of the literaries contribute positively to school life. However, I see no reason why they couldn't be incorporated under the "Y" and eliminate duplication. This duplication of leadership is a waste of study time.

Dale Hershberger, '49: I can't say that I got too much out of them. They have definite possibilities like political parties.

Mervin Miller, '51: I don't think they fulfill their purpose considering last year. Their activities should be taken up by other organizations.

Joyce Long, '51: The only reason I think they are worth while is because they offer competition. We have classes anyway, but we can have this besides. I think they could be fun if everybody went out for them.

Carol Hostetler, '52: In a way they do, when it comes to entertaining. But at times they could do more in contributing constructively to the life of the college students.

Myrl Nafziger, '50: Do you want a long speech or a definite NO in capital letters? They cause nothing but grief and suffering.

# Gobbler Mourns Thanksgiving Day Fleeting Moment . . . Gone Forever

Thanksgiving Day, in the United States, is an annual festival of thanks for the mercies of a closing year. It has become a national holiday observed by millions of Americans who make it a day of rejoicing.

However, the central character synonymous with this gala occasion seems to harbor other ideas upon the subject of Thanksgiving. He is an original American, weighing in the neighborhood of 20 to 60 pounds, measuring at least three feet high, conversing with his friends by means of a series of "gobblers". He is an extremely gregarious fellow, feeding upon grass, grain, insects, fruit, etc. His favorite habitat is a farmyard. But wait—let us descend upon him in his natural element.

## Time - Place - Setting

An Indiana barnyard around 2 o'clock on a hot, dry November afternoon.

## Characters

**Tom Turkey**—a handsome, distinguished bird, accustomed to ruling the roost.

**Rocky**—a tough, cocky, little Plymouth Rock; a barnyard buddy of Tom.

As the scene opens we overhear a casual conversation between these two fine, feathered fowls.

**Rocky.** I say, Tom, you're looking awfully tender this afternoon. Quite fit!

**Tom.** Please, please! I'm not a bit well, Rocky. In fact, I'm a very ill bird. Can't eat—can't sleep.

**Rocky.** Really? Someone spike your corn?

**Tom.** No, it's worse than that. It's . . . it's . . .

**Rocky.** You mean it's Thanksgiving?

**Tom** (recoiling in horror). Listen Rocky, you don't have to callously crow about it.

**Rocky.** Tom, why don't you reconcile yourself to fate? Face the facts of life. Adopt a philosophical attitude toward the inevitable. Keep cool and calm. Whatever happens, Tom, remember this, don't lose your head.

**Tom.** Lose my head! A very low form of humor, Rocky, strictly on barnyard plane to match your intelligence.

**Rocky.** Take it easy, Tom. I was only kidding.

**Tom.** That's OK, Rocky. I'm just a little edgy. November 24, you know.

**Rocky.** By the way, Tom, have you read that current best seller by Mr. Roast Turkey, *The Ax and I?* Some pretty sharp lines.

**Tom.** Definitely not! I started his first novel entitled *I'm Too Young to Fry* and found it filled with too much stark realism to suit my taste. Why it was just like reading a chapter about the French Revolution.

**Rocky.** Yes, I must admit it was a little on the bizzare side. Thrill-packed, though! Remember the incident where poor old Roast was fired upon by a greenhorn hunter who mistook him for a pheasant?

**Tom.** Ghastly experience, to say the least. Enough to unnerve a fairer fowl.

**Rocky.** By the way, Tom, what ever happened to your brother, Little Tom?

**Tom.** Why, didn't you hear? He "fowled" up and got the skillet.

**Rocky.** Naw! Tough luck! Of course, I always warned him to stop sticking his neck out.

**Tom.** I know, but his vanity and pride got the best of him. He was really a good, old bird. Ate too much, though.

**Rocky.** Say, Tom, how did this Thanksgiving Day business ever start?

**Tom.** Well, my uncle Pinfeathers—who was a victim of the "great fry" of '46—told me that a strange people, called Pilgrims, I believe, celebrated their first harvest in America by throwing a big feast. Being rather low on rations, and not wishing to stint, they took it out on us turkeys. And that's how the barbaric custom originated. When I think of all the millions of noble friends who have been sacrificed, why I . . .

**Rocky.** Take it easy, Tom. Gobbling will get you nowhere. Why don't you birds band together and do something about it? Why, there are millions of you guys. All you'd have to do would be outnumber 'em.

**Tom.** Say, Rocky, that's an idea. A Turko-American war for the preservation of turkeys. Why, who knows, some day a turkey may displace the eagle as the national emblem.

**Rocky.** Yeah, something like that Tom. Form anti-Thanksgiving Day clubs throughout the country. Why they'd flock behind you to a bird!

**Tom.** Say, Rocky, that sounds

great. But what'll we call ourselves?

**Rocky.** How about "The Secret Society for the Preservation of Trustworthy Turkeys?"

**Tom.** Excellent! And our motto will be "Fearless Fowls Fighting for Freedom."

**Rocky.** Well, 'om, I really must be flapping along. Take it easy, and remember, don't let 'em knock the stuff'n's into you.

**Tom.** OK, Rocky. Thanks again for the advice. I really appreciate it.

And so, Rocky struts off down the barnyard clucking a few bars of *Home on the Range* while Tom, quite elated, dances the Turkey Trot and sings (to the tune of Pepsi Cola):

Turkey legs hit the spot;  
Twenty-full-pounds, that's a lot!  
Twice as much for a dollar, too;  
Turkey legs are the dish for you!  
Oh, gobble, gobble, gobble, gobble.

"The defeat of the Armada marks the beginning of the end of the fabulous Spanish empire."

It was Professor Fulton lecturing to our world history class. As far as I was concerned, the Spanish Armada could just as well have remained on the bottom of the English Channel—and I was paying as much attention.

My unseeing eyes were glued to the book. Had it been long enough now since the last time I had glanced over? Would she suspect I was watching?

I looked up and let my eyes wander casually across the pastel-decorated room. Row four—seat six—there! The blood surged through my neck in violent rhythmic pulsations. It was incredible—the perfect profile of the face, the silken black tresses falling to the lovely shoulders, the grace of each movement. Afraid someone would notice, I

reluctantly forced my eyes into the book again.

The social was only two weeks away.

The shuffling of books and papers over the room indicated the nearing end of the period. At the bell, the class merged at the door and moved into the swirling vortex of arms and legs.

I lingered hopefully. She would be coming this way, I knew. I heard the bell-like laughter behind me. Nervously, I rehearsed in my mind the lines I had practiced a hundred times before. She should be right behind me now. Turning, she was there. The words were smothered somewhere in the area of my tonsils and the best I could manage was an insipid little smile which, I was quite certain, had betrayed my thoughts and my motive.

Trying to lose myself in the shuffling mass, I rationalized. There were too many people around. If only I could meet her alone sometime.

That very afternoon, I was going down the hall towards the library in the middle of the sixth period. Suddenly the door of room 3 opened. It was she and she was coming toward me!

The loveliness of those features!

The familiar lines pounded through my head. My mouth became dry. My knee-caps danced. How close would she be by now? Would I dare to look up yet? O.K., Wow!

I had timed it perfectly and she smiled! My heart bumped crazily. But the words—the words! That smile had dissolved every one of them. Frantically I searched, but to no avail. They had escaped like air from a balloon. A mousy "hello" was all that my tense throat muscles could muster.

The fleeting moment was past. She was behind me now. I wanted to run—anywhere, and crawl into the darkest corner possible. Life was no longer worth living.

Glenn H. Hoffman

## Maple Leaf Staff Endures Sabotage

" . . . and I have been asked by the Maple Leaf staff to call your attention to the notice on the lower floor bulletin board in terms of the schedule for pictures this afternoon."

This is but the least of our worries. Next comes the frantic business of notifying all the important people who weren't in chapel. It's not safe to do it by mail. We learned that the hard way. Half the folks around here only drop around for their mail once or twice a week. The safest way is to hand each person involved a special note with all the instructions, and then remind him not less than three times.

When time for the picture arrives, almost everyone will be there—everyone, that is, except the committee chairman, president or faculty sponsor. Since they are too important, they will forget where the picture is to be taken. Several messengers should be able to find them—one person to investigate the dormitories, and the other to search the science hall labs, snack shop, and the obscure corners of the library.

If everybody should happen to appear, there is still one thing you can always expect to happen. The photographer will bring the wrong camera and need an extra half-hour to run home again.

Finally everything will be ready to begin. A few people will pose stiffly, others slouch informally, and always one or two will hang out their tongues or close their eyes at the strategic moment.

Thus we hear again next week: " . . . and I have been asked by the Maple Leaf staff to call your attention to the notice on the lower floor bulletin board concerning the retaking of several Maple Leaf pictures."

A hearty "thank you" to students and faculty for your splendid interest and kindness during my short illness.

—David Hurst

## I Like Roommates

(Parody of Nancy Boyd's *I Like Americans*)

I like roommates.

You may say what you will, they are the nicest people on the campus. They wait for you impatiently, They stand shouting at the door when you are dressing And ask you to hurry. They think you are poky, But they don't mind at all.

I like roommates.

They know all of your faults And delight in speaking of them.

Friends are nice,

But they are not so nice as roommates. They only stand patiently and wait. They never criticize you.

I like roommates.

They are so imposing. They ask you to button their blouses And expect you to straighten their coverings. They allow you to learn their mailbox combinations And visit the snackshop for them.

I like roommates.

They let you clean the room.

Neighbors are nice,

But they are not so nice as roommates. They have learned to say please and thank you When they ask you for a favor.

I like roommates.

They are so stupid. They expect you to read their papers, And tell them how good they are. Then they expect you to remind them of Aunt Nellie's birthday. And blame you when they forget. They tell you about their boy friends; To be polite, you must act thrilled.

I like roommates.

They are so ridiculous. They waken you the first thing in the morning To ask what dress they should wear. Or make you predict the night before What the weather will be like. They take up the whole closet. And throw their shoes on the floor.

Other people are nice,

But they are not so nice as roommates. They are too human.

I like roommates.

You may say what you will, they are the nicest people on the campus. —Marie Gingerich

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to talk about two things, the first being philosophy and the other something closely related to it, as are all things we know. I suppose it is generally conceded that philosophy is a pretty dry subject. By that we mean that philosophy tells us nothing important that we did not in some measure know beforehand, or else it tells us something so different that we can not take it seriously. And all these philosophy books, and systems of ideas! A superficial inventory of even the comparatively small collection of philosophical works in our library here would bear out the persuasion that mankind has made tremendous strides in learning the real nature of things.

And have we made such strides? Have we built original thought upon original idea into a vast structure of irrefutable concepts? Of course not. Our understanding has remained very much the same down through the ages. Two or three basically different approaches have been propounded by marked men in the history of the world—propounded, extended, and left to posterity to be misunderstood by the masses and misconstrued by the followers who

would have developed them. Not entirely, but largely philosophy deals with the same old facts, with the same old ideas that existed in Plato's day. For philosophy is not a search for original ideas—that belongs to the realm of Art—but the endeavor to comprehend and to present.

Well, so there are a lot of philosophy books and a lot of slightly different ways of explaining the same principles. Now I had just about decided to skip the second topic, but here it is. We human beings are creatures of culture. We are born into particular times and definite communities and grow up in the influence of the idioms and attitudes of our cultural group. Of course this is all very well. Civilization would not have grown without its own examples to follow. I know of no one who would hold that culture in an evil, and in a healthy Christian community it is certainly wonderful. It is insignificant that the values we have adopted may distort, in our view, the philosophies of a hundred men. It is unimportant actually if we fail to understand the right and wrong of Spinoza, of Descartes, of Kant. These men

(Continued on Page 5)

## Aptitude Tests

Aptitude tests will be held in the Cage on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, at 1:30 p. m.

1. Attendance is required of all students.
2. The Samuel Phillips bell will be rung for five minutes at 1:25 p. m.
3. Pencils will be furnished.
4. Athletic costume may not be worn.
5. All boys who write left-handed will enter by the west door, all others by the east door.

—The Phillippian, Phillips Academy, Andover.

Boys who lisp will climb through the window.—The New Yorker.



By Bill Fletcher

In the spring of 1947 four senior high school students in a California high school successfully completed the construction of a magnetic resonance accelerator for ions, commonly known as a cyclotron. These students have the distinction of having built the 25th cyclotron in the U. S. and the first high school cyclotron in the world.

This project seems quite staggering in proportions. Earlier in the school year this group of four physics students and their instructor had built a wind tunnel and a 70,000 volt Tesla coil. It was only a matter of going on to a more challenging and complex project. In slightly more than three months, and at a cost of less than 600 dollars, the students had designed and developed a simply operated cyclotron giving a million electron-volt output.

Such interest and enthusiasm in atomic study has been aroused that a 6-week unit on atomic and nuclear physics is now a regular part of the physics course. At present there are five students from 14 to 17 years of age actively engaged on the project.

This daring project has attracted international attention. Letters come from individuals, high schools, colleges and universities all over the world, asking for plans and advice on the construction of such a cyclotron. In fact, three visiting Chinese physicists were so impressed that they requested permission to build an exact replica.

This spectacular project shows what great opportunities await those who apply themselves toward a definite goal.—Science Digest, Nov., 1948.

Once upon a time there was a farmer who took his horse to the blacksmith to be shod. The blacksmith said he would charge one cent for the first nail, two cents for the second, four cents for the third, and so on until the job was done. Well, this seemed like a fairly reasonable estimate to the farmer, so he accepted the offer. The farmer, however, didn't quite understand the laws of exponents. The bill for eight nails in each shoe or 32 nails altogether came to just \$42,949,-672.95. Now let's see you verify this story.

Did you know that the well known Erlenmeyer flask was named after Emil Erlenmeyer, a famous organic chemist?

## Genius Explains Intelligent Humor

(About the author: At the tender age of 4 author Herbigio K. McQuirtlung read through the Canterbury Tales in Old English, and the following year could recite Hammarab's Code in the vernacular. When he was 7, he amazed critics with his atonal symphony, and two years later won his first Noble prize for his book, "Carbon Fourteen in the Mummies Jello, Pomponium and Snafuru". At present he divides his time between the Institute for Advanced Thinking and compiling an intellectual joke book with 400,000 cross references and derivation of all the jokes since Ptolemy.)

## Columnist Reveals How to Work Less, Ease Conscience

One of the worst things about college life is the itchy mental feeling one gets when one knows one ought to be studying, but one would rather do someone else.<sup>1</sup>

It is of the greatest value at times like this to learn how to put off studying and be completely happy about it. It is primarily a psychological achievement. There are two inner forces that must be overcome.

First, you must conquer your better judgment. This may be harder than it sounds, for, even though it is only your judgment, it is your better judgment. You must counteract this with your weaker judgment. Since you are on the weaker side the best you can hope for is a compromise. (You will find that a compromise is really a victory for you, in the end.) To bring about a compromise, you must give the impression of eventual submission to your more powerful adversary. All that you must do is to plead for a little more time to review the question. By this method you should easily be able to put off YBJ for at least a day or two and perhaps as much as a month.

By this time another enemy, Will Power, has entered the fray. He will most likely try to kid you lightly into sticking to the job just a little longer. He'll tell you to just keep up the good work a little longer and then you'll be done and have all the time you want.<sup>2</sup> If this teasing fails, Will will probably make some nasty remark about your being an adult (college man at that) and that you should soon be getting down to the serious business of Life.

Now is the moment for action. Close your books quickly and head for the wide open spaces. As you vanish into the pleasurable outside world, you may call over your shoulder to Will, "Of course I'm an adult. That means I can do what I want to and right now I want to have some fun. Adios."<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup>One might wish to chase butterflies, play ball, read a book, loaf, or wiggle one's ears.

<sup>2</sup>Don't believe him. If you do you'll never have time to loaf because the people who get things done are the ones who get all the tough jobs.

<sup>3</sup>Adios, Spanish for farewell, goodbye, or so long.

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By Herbigio K. McQuirtlung

Has it ever occurred to you that the higher the level of intelligence, the higher the quality of humorous anecdotes one can relate and comprehend? Let me illustrate.

"After reading Planck's theory, I was Bohred."

To comprehend the exceedingly humorous import of this witticism it is necessary to know something concerning the significance of Planck's theory and its relation to Bohr's theory.

The word *sun* may appeal to the ordinary intellect through the mere sound relation of the words, associating the sounds with the commonplace objects which these sounds conjure in the mind of the hearer. Again, the more one knows about a subject, the subtler the pun may be and still be recognized. A teacher recently entered a classroom and immediately sat down and began to write, saying to the students, "I'm having a brainstorm."

At this announcement, one student was heard to mutter, *Donnerwetter!* Now *Donnerwetter* is a German word which may mean "thunderstorm" or "confound it!". Both meanings might be applicable in this instance. Thus we see that knowledge is necessary to relation and comprehension of superior quality banter. Long may the banter of higher education wave!

## Autumn

Last night it was so strange and dark  
When I walked down the cold, wet street,  
Just when the clock announced midnight  
And mist was all around the park.  
The leaves began to speak, but not yet  
Did I see the stars with their lights so bright.

The wind blew wild, and frosty was the street  
From which the voice of autumn came:  
The beauty and the lovely trees are mine!  
What is there that dare resist? No heat  
Of May or June dare now remain,  
So work and make your grapes to wine!

A cry I heard again so near;  
Right there, the corner gave her shelter  
In cloth so bare, the child was cold;  
She asked heaven a question: but where  
Oh where can I find one who isn't a hater?  
Tollsome and slowly the hands were folded.

The autumn has taken away  
Through darkness, mist and destiny  
The little hope I had in my heart  
To leave me here alone with God.  
—Sam Lehman

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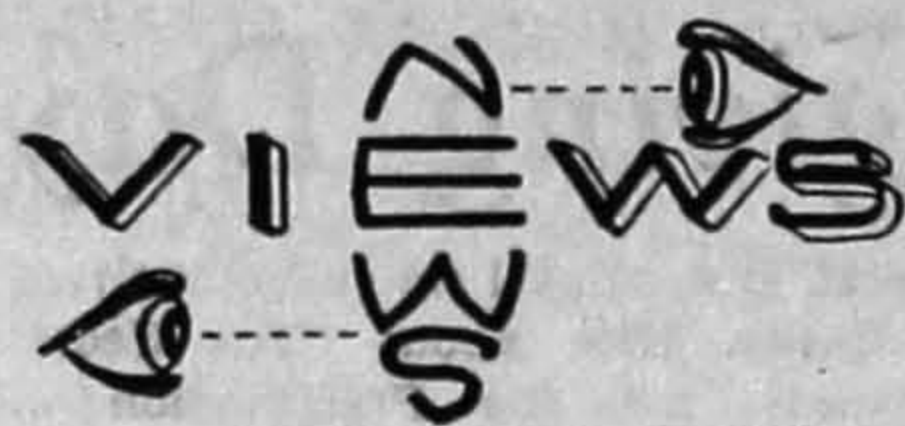
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Edgar Metzler

The Christian has a responsibility to be intelligent. This includes a knowledge of what is happening in the world in which he lives. He also has a responsibility to love. This implies a concern for his fellowmen. The following are a few of the many contemporary situations which are not outside the realm of Christian concern. Perhaps they are imperatives. Romans 14:7.

From the white sands of Key West, Florida, where the President spent a two week's vacation of yachting, swimming, loafing and leisurely conferences, came few indications of the shape of the next four year era. Despite the almost carefree atmosphere of tropical causality, concerns of tremendous import were being discussed by Mr. Truman and his advisors. The point which probably caused the most speculation was the matter of cabinet appointments. It seems certain that at least three secretaryships will be supplanted, Defense, Air, Commerce, and possibly State. The men who occupy these positions will significantly influence the destiny of our nation for the next four years. Should Marshall resign as secretary of State, the peace of the entire world will rest heavily upon the shoulders of his successor.

In the shipping industry, the link between sea and land is the longshoreman. He handles every piece of cargo that loads the deck. When the longshoremen quit, shipping operations come to a dead stop. That's exactly what happened last week on the east coast when a "wildcat" strike exploded in New York. Reasons for the strike are a bit vague in light of the fact that a new contract which the union had termed "very satisfactory" had just been signed. General disgust with the Taft-Hartley labor law was the reason given by several labor leaders. Coupled with the ten-week old west coast strike, this walkout virtually paralyzed American shipping. On both coasts, cargoes were rotting and urgent Marshall Plan shipments were listing to the tide.

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132 South Main

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110 E. Lincoln

To the ration-weary citizens of Berlin, the essence of hope consisted of the drone of American airlift planes bringing their food and fuel through the bleak November sky. Although the airlift has been in successful operation for over 150 days, U. S. officials were hoping the Berlin impasse would soon be ended. The lifting of the blockade would be good news for reasons deeper than the economic. (The airlift was proving to be very costly.) The Berlin situation is a wedge between the United States and Russia and despite U.N. appeals for immediate talks to settle the dispute, the two antagonists seem further apart than ever. Will peace be sacrificed at the shrine of world public opinion as these two powers seek the optimum favor of the other nations?

In the fall of 1941 a new premier took control of a world power. At his installment, he said, "I dislike talking. I will make my policies clear by enforcing them." The man was Hideki Tojo of Japan. Last week he still disliked talking and so had little to say when the International Military Tribunal sentenced him to death by hanging. In fact, he disliked talking so much that he had tried unsuccessfully to shoot himself after Japan's collapse so that he wouldn't have to tell about the innumerable atrocities for which he was responsible. Ten other Japanese leaders received the same sentence and sixteen life imprisonment. Thus ended the second and last international trial of major war criminals. The first took place in Nuremberg, Germany. The lawyers who sweated there and at Tokyo have given the world a new body of international law whereby the leader of an aggressor nation may be penalized as a common criminal. So what?

## Miscellaneous

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## Campus Plays Host To St. Nick, Columbus

Bet you didn't know that Christopher Columbus once visited the College campus! Undisputed evidence for this amazing fact can be gained by taking a peek into the guest book of the College, a worn volume found in the business office lobby.

While good Mennonite names as Horst, Yoder, Weaver and Landis seem to prevail, there are a few suspiciously peculiar cognomens. So, we find such names as Stoopnagle, Kilroy and Mud with home addresses at Dogpatch, Shift Vinegar Valley, Skunk Hollow and Windy City. . .

Among the more distinguished company, we find Santa Claus, (North Pole), Lense Meinsma (Holland) and Mr. and Mrs. (?) Norman Berkshire from Baronquilla, Rep. of Columbia. Also we note a John Schultz of Little Rock, Arkansas.

But seriously, we doubt that the historians of the future will be overly confused with these handful of imaginary visitors from the 2,000 bona fide guests of the College. Besides, we need a place for our perverted geniuses to wear off their excess energy.

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## Congressman Walter Judd Speaks Of China Today on Lecture Series

The first lecture of this year's music-lecture series proved to be as interesting as it was educational. The topic, "China Today" was discussed by one very well acquainted with the subject.

Walter Judd was born in a Nebraska country town with a population of 400 and worked on the farm every summer until he went to college. He worked his way through university and medical school by doing all sorts of jobs from dish washing to managing a cafeteria, from night telephone operator in a hospital to playing in a band on summer chautauqua circuits and teaching zoology in the University of Omaha.

Going to China in 1925 as a medical missionary under the Foreign Mission Board of the Congregational Church, Dr. Judd built, organized, and for five years managed a 35-bed hospital in South China. After returning to the United States for post graduate study in surgery at Mayo Clinic, he returned to China for the second time and brought a hospital in the northern section through a Communist revolution and the Japanese invasion, and at the same time improving its efficiency of operation.

Upon observing Japan's domination of China in its invasions, Dr. Judd felt that Americans should be warned of this state of affairs, and returned to the United States in 1938 to lecture to more than 1400 audiences in 46 of 48 states.

When the United States became involved in the Far-Eastern war, many individuals and groups, re-

lizing Dr. Judd's intimate acquaintance with the Orient, urged him to become a candidate for Congress. In 1942 he was elected as Representative and re-elected in 1944, 1946 and 1948. He has served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs and also the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department which gives him unsurpassed opportunity



WALTER JUDD

to understand and influence the operations of all the various governmental agencies and bureaus. Thus he is ably qualified to speak on the economic aspects of our foreign policy as well as the internal economic affairs of China.

In his very fluent manner, Dr. Judd first told us of the importance of China on the international scene today. It is she who will determine the precarious balance between democracy and communism. There are four possibilities for China's future; imperialism, racialism, com-

(Continued on page 6)

### Sob! Nobody Cares!

I'll be I'm the most downtrodden, stepped upon, most ground out thing in the whole college, and nobody, not a soul, will do a thing about it.

The bell rings. I shudder. Is it possible that once more I can survive the onslaught. Here they come. Please! Not again. Oh! groan—my open wounds—my aching molecules. I writhe in anguish. If only I'd listened to Uncle Armstrong. Now I know I should have taken that job in the lobby at the U. N. headquarters.

Oh! Oh! here comes one more. Yeow! You're late.

Now where was I? Oh yes; you know Shakespeare said, "Screw your courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail." Let me tell you, I'm just about down to the place where I'm stuck. Perhaps somebody wants to venture a thought as to what Goshen College ought to do when I'm through.

Time and again men and women pass me by with never a thought, without the slightest nod of encouragement. The Levites! They're probably thinking of trivial sensualities of college life such as World Lit. tests; where they will get money to pay second semester bills; how they can outwit the forces of the kitchen to get two desserts.

Imagine the very degeneracy of it. What is this generation coming to?

However, undoubtedly the most depressing occurrence in my life is not the pain of daily contact, much as it does wear me down, for pain is no longer pain when it is past (thanks Margie Preston), but it's the aloof and unsympathetic care-not-where-they-trod attitude of thoughtless human beings as they go about their daily tasks that is actually, yes really and truly forcing me to lose face. Sob!

Please do say hello and smile next time. I'm just the little worn spot in the linoleum upon the landing between 1st and 2nd floors of the Ad building.

## Mission Jubilee Observed

Under the motto "We Must Have All Education Supporting Worldwide Evangelism", a missionary conference was held at Goshen College in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mennonite foreign missions. The conference progressed under the theme "Advancing with Christ" and grew in intensity as the needs and opportunities for service in all parts of the globe were presented.

Dr. Matsumoto in his address on personal experiences in Hiroshima radiated a remarkable spirit of

and Daniel Miller stated the openings for service in South America. Doctor Lazarus emphasized the fact that the time of opportunity for Christian service in India is now and not tomorrow. She also related the tremendous impact of Christian influence on the non-Christian population. In the evening service Henry Garber presented an informative report on the advancing work in Africa. The concluding message by J. D. Graber on "Forward Into All the World" was an effective summary of world-wide needs and opportunities. He stated

(Continued on page 6)

## Amateur Typists Reveal Opinions

Hello, folks . . . from Davidsville, Pa. (Gracie, are you a bad little girl or is it my imagination? What about when I saw you last night?) Is Gracie cracked? Is Joyce no good and thus should be chopped up for kindling wood?

Should J. C. Wenger give such hard tests?

Hans, pay back the fifty cents you borrowed even though you didn't intend to. (! ! ! ) Tom is making quite a kick about it.

John Howard advises, — Keep "these Words Upon Thy Heart—nog, nob."

Maynard (besides having Muriel, a Kansas number, on his mind), Chuck and Vincent wish to emphasize that NOW is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

Imagine! Wayne and Red-screwballs, — Harold, a quarter-wit (Well . . . ?) (This typewriter is the berries!)

"I'm Willar Kraybio, as I am the only boy in . . . (!) . . . (Whew! This is gettin' int'restin!!) (This typewriter is know good, it dont spel rite.)

There is something about the element of knowing what one is doing . . .

Greetings from Colene, Stryker, Ohio, (Ach du lieber, Himmel, Cleo!) and Roanoke, Illinois. Well, well, so she's sticking out her neck, too.)

Doesn't anybody's vocabulary go higher than this?

Jello, Joe DeMaggio. Now is the hour that we must say goodbye.

Use your psychology, kids! In what channel would Mr. Massanari say the average G. C. student's mind runs? Hm???

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Geraldine Ann Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hartman of Harrisonburg, Virginia, to Myron Ebersole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ebersole, Sterling, Illinois, was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given in Miss Hartman's honor at the Hartman home. No date has been set for the wedding.

On Friday evening, Dec. 5, a number of students will be interested in a round table discussion on the subject, "The Christian College, The Home and Community". Dan West, veteran youth leader of the Church of the Brethren, will serve as discussion leader. All interested students are invited to attend.

Field Secretary I. E. Burkhardt is busy now in a program of solicitation among the Mennonite churches in Indiana. He intends to contact all of these churches before the beginning of the new year.

On Nov. 22 Dr. S. C. Yoder spoke at the Oak Grove Church.

Dietitian Phyllis Roose attended the School of Food Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

From Nov. 25-27 Elaine Sommers will attend the National Council of Teachers of English.

On Nov. 25 Dean H. S. Bender will attend the annual Franconian Historical Society meeting. While in Pennsylvania he will speak at the annual meeting of Clayton Kratz Fellowship at Souderton on the evening of Nov. 26. On Nov. 27-28 he will attend the Non-Resistant Institute of the semi-annual Franconian Conference.

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Roman Gingerich and John Keith Miller went deer hunting in Northern Michigan from Nov. 12-17. Each one got a buck. Roman got a six point and John K. got a four point buck.

### CLUBS

The Audubons met Thursday, Nov. 4, in Aurora Hall. Dr. Witmer played recordings of bird songs as he showed the respective birds on the screen.

At the Nov. 6 meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, Professor John Mosemann reported on the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, which was held in Columbus, Ohio. President Miller then talked about the coming Foreign Missions Conference.

The Music Club party at the cabin was an event of Saturday, Nov. 8. The group sang madrigals, accompanied by Gladys Mellinger. Pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken after which refreshments of donuts and cider were served.

Dr. Hursh, an optometrist from Goshen, spoke to the Science Club on Nov. 8 about photographing the inside of an eye. The club approved plans for a Science Open House for students of Goshen College and high schools in Elkhart county, to be held sometime next semester.

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## Alibi-ography

What to say—  
When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on the edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it after the exam anyway."

When the general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Robert Tyson  
Dept. of Psychology  
Hunter College.

### Department Stores

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# Varsity to Meet Alumni In Annual Tilt Friday P. M.

**Varsity Team Prepares**  
The Aurora-Adelphian Football game ended the gridiron wars for 1948. Hot on the heels of the pig-skin parade comes King Basketball, the most universal sport in American schools.

The big team is the varsity. Only the experts qualify here. The big game is the Alumni game on homecoming weekend. This year the alumni game is scheduled for 2:00 p. m., Friday afternoon, Nov. 26. The varsity has had several practices for the Alumni game. Outstanding in these games were Ray Bair, Harold Yoder, Bill Swartzentruber, Dave Krogh, Art Meyer, Willis Sutter, Jim Yoder, Max Miller and Wayne Unzicker from the upper classes. Clayton Gingerich, Mike Oesch, Harold Cocanower, Don Steiner, Jack Miller and Elmo Miller represented the Freshman class on the varsity and showed plenty of stuff. These 15 men should be excellent representatives of our school. Let's all get behind them win or lose. Remember the Alumni game.

Intramural basketball is almost ready for another big season. There will probably be 17 teams: 9 in the A League and 8 in the B League. Three cheers for all the fellows who play hard and fair.

**Girls' Varsity Chosen**  
Homecoming is just around the corner and to sport fans that means one thing, besides turkey and dressing, and that is the first girls' basketball game of the season.

The Alumni girls always manage to "dig up" enough "sharp shooters" and fast guards to give the varsity a good work out. Rumor has it that L. Byler, L. Shertz, E. Hartzler and B. Detweiler will be back to play for the alumni. And then one can well remember S. Esh's passwork of last year. These and many more will compete against the varsity at Homecoming.

But Miss Herr is by all means taking all precautions and giving the varsity a chance to at least "warm up". Quite a varsity appeared for the first practice and after various means of elimination this tentative starting line-up was drawn up.

Forwards		Guards	
V. Moyer	R. O. Yoder		
T. Derstine	D. Liechty		
L. Yoder	R. Elgstl		

The rest of the team are:

J. Thut	K. Bohn
M. P. Yoder	M. Steiner
C. Richard	L. Conrad
R. Gunden	

One can be sure that the girls will play their best and not let that age-long tradition of the varsity winning, be broken.

**CONGRESSMAN JUDD**  
(Continued from page 5)  
munism, or independence. It is to the fulfillment of the latter that the United States must lend it's immediate aid.

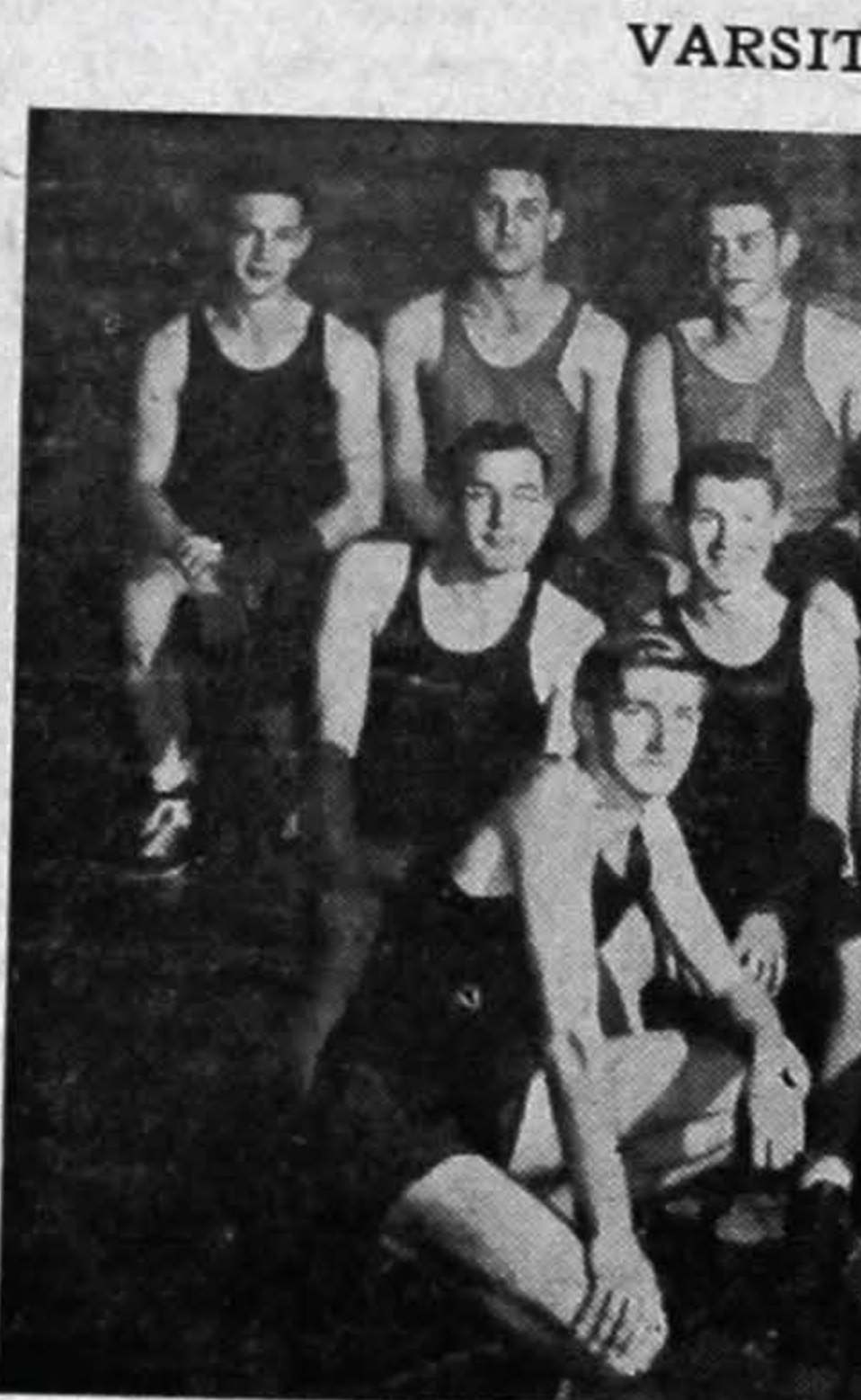
Most of the difficulties of understanding China encountered by Americans stem from the fact that our country is not yet 200 years old and China has the experience of 4000 years struggle. Americans with typical western impatience, expect the Chinese to change their centuries-old monarchy to our system of democracy overnight. At this extremely difficult task, Chinese leaders have been working for the past thirty years. Beside the obstacle of age-old traditions, the Communist party has been, and is still trying, to destroy the government, both at home and abroad. Perhaps, Dr. Judd suggests, we have been wrong in trying to force upon China our form of democracy. The important thing is not necessarily a democratic China, but an independent China.

According to Dr. Judd, the United States has betrayed China. Not only in our agreements with Russia at the Yalta Conference, but in our abandonment of her cause after she so unstintingly gave her aid in the war against Japan.

To the United States, therefore, aid to China is more than an imperative for world peace. It is her ethical responsibility.

## ALUMNUS DONATES VARSITY BASKETBALL SUITS

Robert Showalter, banker from Yoder, Kansas, and a member of the Class of '41, has purchased 12 basketball suits for the College varsity. The suits are black and white with "Goshen" across the front. "Bob" as he is known by all his



Top row, left to right: A. Meyers, J. Miller, M. Oesch, H. Cocanower, D. Steiner, M. Miller.  
Middle row: B. Swartzendruber, J. Yoder, W. Unzicker, R. Bair.  
Front row: W. Sutter, H. Yoder.

friends played guard on the champion freshmen team of 1937-38. Other members of this team included Ralph Hernley, Sturgis Miller, Eugene Hemingway, Cleland Gunden, Donald Ebersole, and Roman Gingerich.

It was thought that Mr. Showalter could be with us for Homecoming, to present the suits to the team, but he has found it impossible to be present. Mr. Showalter is a rabid sports fan as is indicated by his attendance at major football and basketball games during a recent vacation trip through Iowa and Nebraska.

The new suits have added spirit and zest to the varsity practice sessions this year. Coach Gingerich and the varsity team as well as the entire student body are grateful to "Bob" Showalter for this fine contribution.

**VARSITY VS. HETTRICKS**  
In its initial appearance of the 1948-49 season, Goshen College's varsity squad scored a decisive 56-43 victory over Hettrick's Manufacturing Co. Eighteen players were used as Coach Gingerich emptied the bench during the contest. By alternating between a set and fast breaking offense and making full use of their reserves, the varsity was able to wear out their much shorter opponents. Jumping to a first quarter lead, 18-8, Goshen was never headed as Jim Yoder and D. Krogh hit with precision during the first half. The Lewallen brothers paced Hettrick's attack with 25 points between them. This exhibition gave Mr. Gingerich his first look at the team he will send against the Alumni on Friday, Nov. 26.

Score by quarters:

Goshen	18	34	44	56
Hettricks	8	18	34	43

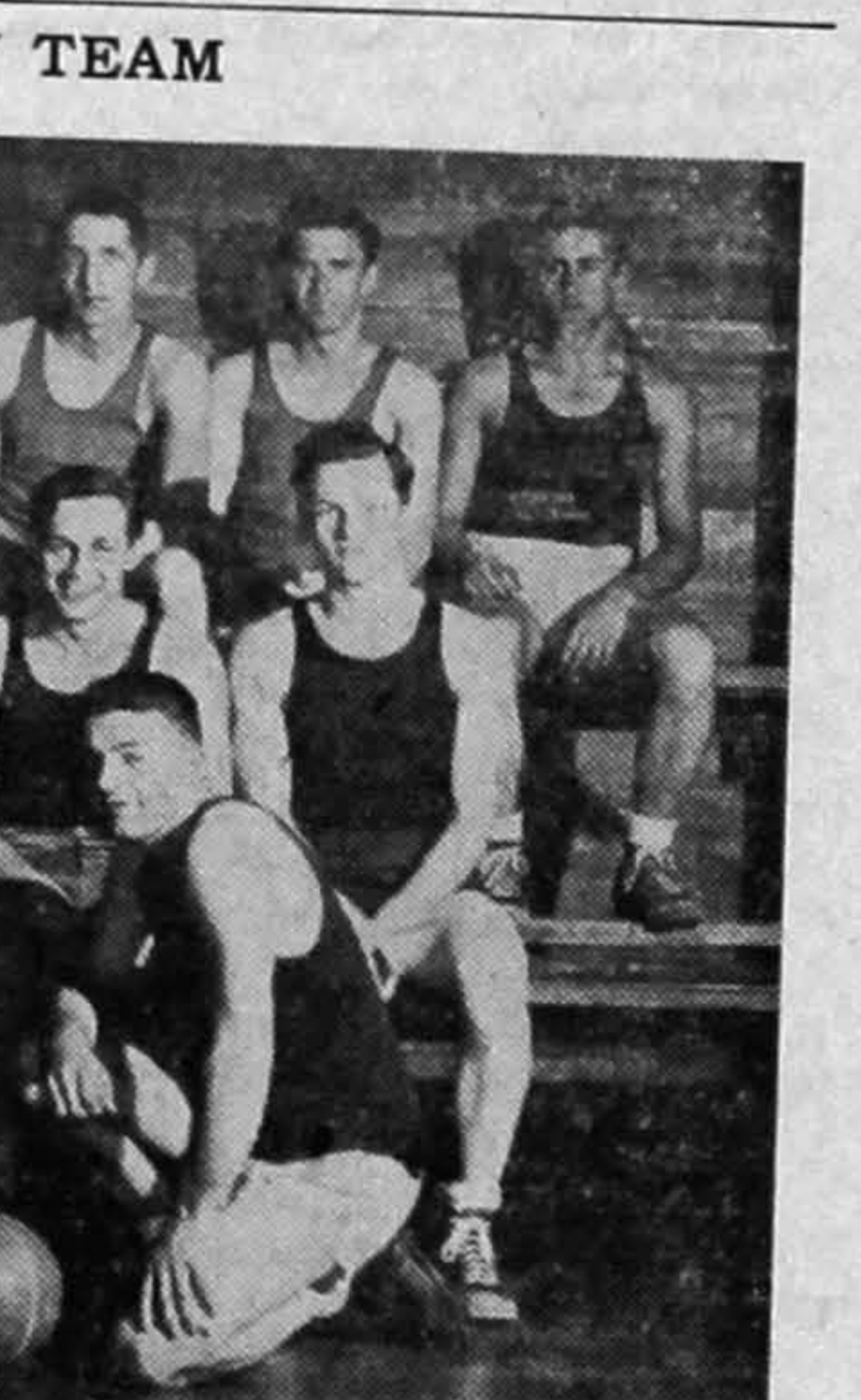
## GIRLS URGED TO JOIN BASKETBALL TEAMS

The sign is up girls! All you need to do is sign your name in the proper category. Last year there were 13 teams and this year there should be even more. Now one realizes that upper classmen may think that they are too taken up with various other duties, but one also has reason to believe that there is nothing like a basketball game to make you forget the "words" you had with a friend, or that "pop quiz" you flunked this morning. So sign on the dotted line now and let's make this basketball season a good one!

Order your box of assorted Christmas Candy now. One pound box for \$1.00. Leave your order with Kathryn Leinbach, Ruth Harder or Edna Breneman not later than December 10.—Home Ec. Club.

# Literaries Deadlock in Grid Tie, 0-0

Through fifty-minutes of actual playing time on a beautiful fall afternoon, the Auroras and the Adelphians remained deadlocked in a scoreless tie. At no time during the game did either team initiate a sustained attack which penetrated very deeply into enemy territory. One reason for the failure to score was the exceptionally good punting. Another reason was the frequency of interceptions.



Top row, left to right: A. Meyers, J. Miller, M. Oesch, H. Cocanower, D. Steiner, M. Miller.  
Middle row: B. Swartzendruber, J. Yoder, W. Unzicker, R. Bair.  
Front row: W. Sutter, H. Yoder.

## "A" LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAMS

Sr. I		Sr. II	
W. Sundheimer	B. Swartzendruber	Dale Hostetler	Mike Oesch
Carl Yoder	Art Meyer	Paul Diller	Lloyd Nafziger
Simon Gingerich	Dave Krogh	Glenn Holopeter	Clayton Gingerich
Chuck Boehr	Harold Hartman	Jim Miller	H. Cocanower
Oscar Miller	Harold Yoder	Buck Hoover	Jack Miller
Jim Rohrer	Paul Yoder	George Horst	Elmo Miller
Byron Bender	John D. Hostetler	Sol Yoder	Don Steiner
Cal Redekop	Vern Miller		
Neuenschwander			
Fr. I		Fr. II	
Max Miller	Tom Keenen	Tony Alvarez	Herbert Yoder
Wayne Unzicker	Bruce Miller	John Smoker	John Smoker
Willis Sutter	Earl Sutter	Voris Hoffman	Earl Sutter
Dick Mast	Jerald Miller	R. Rheinheimer	Larry Hurst
Jim Yoder	Larry Hurst	R. Conrad	Dick Hostetler
Joe Yoder	Dick Hostetler	G. Hershberger	Don Witmer
Jim Greiner	John Schultz	Harold Cullar	John Schultz

These teams are subject to change before their second games.

## GINGERICH TRIUMPHS IN HORSESHOE CONTEST

Clayton Gingerich annexed the 1948 College Horseshoe Tournament by scoring an airtight 21-18 final round win over Maynard Shetler. Shetler termed his pitching the best of his life as he graciously yielded defeat after chilling the heavily favored Gingerich through three tedious games. Up until this game, Gingerich, an open shoe specialist, had found the going easy in the field of 32. Defending titlist, Glenn Holopeter dropped from the tournament by default in the third round. Besides Gingerich and Shetler the other semifinalists were Jack Miller and Willard Troyer.

## MISSION JUBILEE

(Continued from page 5)  
that going forward is achieved only through vision, sacrifice, and "by my spirit".

The conference was a clear presentation of world mission needs to enable Christians to more intelligently pray, give, and choose their field of service. It is the Christian Church alone which binds nations together. Doors are wide open and the command is to go forward.

The Adelphians won the toss and elected to receive. After they had marched into Aurora territory they lost possession and the Auroras came storming back. The battle see-sawed through the first half until a piece of Adelphian strategy paid off. The Adelphians quick-kicked and the ball was downed inside the Aurora ten yard line. With their backs to the wall the Auroras failed to gain on their first two tries. Then Charlie Boehr faked a pass and skipped around end for a first down and took the Auroras out of a bad spot.

**Aurora Push in Last Minutes**  
The Auroras big push came as time was running out. They took over with only a couple of minutes to play and immediately moved for a first down in Adelphian territory. Then Don Steiner, a speedy Aurora back, made a stunning catch on the Adelphian twenty. But at this point the Adelphians got a break. An official detected a rule infraction by the Auroras and the play was called back. On the final play Steiner and Johns, of the Auroras, got behind the Adelphian secondary, but the pass was short and time ran out on another scoreless tie.

The Auroras' most consistent ground gaining play was a pass from Boehr to Johns over center. Time and time again this play clicked for first downs. Also effective were Aurora passes into the flat to Steiner or Unzicker.

The Adelphians main threat was the passing of Kinney.

**Auroras Lead in Statistics**  
Although the game ended in a tie the Auroras led in almost every department. They outgained the Adelphians on the ground 40 yards to 3, and in the air 119 yards to 59. The Adelphians had the best punting average, 43 yards per try to the 38 yards of their opponents. Brubaker did the punting for the Adelphians.

Here are the official figures as compiled by Lawrence Hurst:

	Aurora	Ad.
First downs	7	6
Yards rushing	40	3
Forward passes	25	25
Yds. gained on fwd. passes	119	59
Forwards intercepted by	2	4
Total yards gained	159	62
Avg. distance of punts	38	42
Fumbles	1	1
Recovered opp. fumbles	0	0
Penalties	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	5

## FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

A League			
	W	L	T
Frosh I	2	0	1
Senior A	0	0	3
Junior I	0	1	1
Sophomore I	0	1	1
B League			
	W	L	T
Frosh II	1	0	2
Junior-Senior B	0	0	3
Soph II	1	1	1
Frosh III	0	1	2

## All-College Team

First Team: E. Ray Bair; G. Ivan Holderman; C. Edgar Metzler; G. Elton Slonecker; E. Jim Yoder; B. Dick Mast; B. Martin Kinney; B. Harold Hartman; B. Charlie Boehr.  
Second Team: E. Paul Brunner; G. Ivan Miller; C. Art Meyer; G. James Bixler; E. Bill Swartzentruber; B. Don Steiner; B. Harold Yoder; B. Red Brubaker; B. Fred Erb.

## PING PONG TOURNNEY

So you want a chance to use the ping pong tables sometimes? The answer is all in signing up for the ping pong tournament and you can play as much as you like. And what if you do not belong to the "A" bracket? Disregard that completely and just start playing, for the more you play, the more you practice, and the more you practice, the better you get at playing.

## W.A.A. APPOINTS COMMITTEES

The following committees have been appointed by the President V. Moyer, to carry on the activities of the W.A.A.

Gym Parties: L. Bair, M. P. Yoder, D. Leichty.

Hikes: R. Elgstl, M. Steiner, R. Lehman.

Basketball: R. V. Yoder, L. Conrad, J. Thut.

Softball: T. Derstine, D. Gunden.

# OVER THE DAM

George "Ezra" Mark was heard to remark to Louise Thomas as they were leaving church Sunday night after Louise has waged a losing battle with Morpheus "I believe you were contemplating sleep tonight, Louise."

"If everyone at the table makes a mutual agreement, can't we break crackers into our soup?" asked a freshman in orientation.

"No", explained Miss Good. "In public it always looks so conspicuous breaking soup into our crackers."

We'll admit 'er. It does.

Claude Miller, in frantically writing a qual test, wrote COO instead of CoO for cobalt oxide. Back came the paper marked in huge red letters: "This is a romantic and not a chemical expression!"

Everything progressed satisfactorily for Harold Metzler and Shorty Lehman on their week end cross country flight to Pennsylvania and back, until within a few miles of Goshen. There were some rather red faces when the exhausted fuel supply forced them to land and hitchhike to Wawasee for more.

Advice to all those shopping for turkey: "Do your Thanksgiving chopping early."

Three members of the Vesper Quartet were seeking a practice period. The periods of the day were suggested one by one, but Ralph Buckwiler was always busy. In disgust Dave Shank finally said, "Let's practice at nine this evening."

"Sorry," replied Ralph. "I'm filled in then." But after observing the dejected faces of his friends, he continued, "Filled in my PJ's, that is."

Albert Meyer, editor of the Maple Leaf has fallen victim to his own cameraman, who got a beautiful shot of Albert with his eyes closed. "It looks very typical," exclaimed Sylvia Gross as she examined it. And just to think, Albert admitted when he saw it he didn't know anybody could look so stupid!

Dr. S. C. Yoder was lecturing to his frosh Intro to Christianity class on the moral nature of man. Said he, "All men have a sense of right and wrong. Why there are people in the South Sea Islands who wouldn't do certain things if you killed them!"

Have you, too, heard the report that nails will dissolve overnight in Cokes? A couple of enterprising science students decided to check this one night last week. Their conclusions: 1 liter of Coke in 1 day will dissolve .06 grams of nail. All of which leaves our stomachs very relieved.

Have you heard of the little moron who took a bicycle to bed with him so he wouldn't have to walk in his sleep? We are told Bob Gotwals had a strange bedfellow in this form the other day, but we haven't been able to determine if it helped or not.

For future medics we have figured out the chronic ailment of the coming era: "Doctor, I have an atomic ache."

Most of the fellows in the men's swimming class at Elkhart find it necessary to replace their strength with a little food, usually with their favorite "victory splits".

"Order six for our car when you get there," asked Delmar Byler, whose car was late in leaving the "Y" one Monday.

More than one waitress was amazed when Owen Gingerich nonchalantly ordered seven victory splits for himself a short while later.

"He's pretty hungry," explained his friends to the awe-struck waiter who asked, "Are you kidding?"

Don't you imagine the Pilgrims were amazed when the Indians gave them corn?

Dr. Glen Miller received a rather cryptic note from the bookstore the other day which read: Your Alcoholic Woman is in the bookstore. You may pick it up at any time.  
P. S. He got the book.