

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 62

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 11, 1960

No. 4

College Debaters To Vie On GC Campus Saturday

Goshen College will host the Invitational Debate Tournament Saturday, November 12. Manchester, Earlham, Bluffton, Dubuque, and Goshen College are participating in this annual event, which rotates to one of the participating colleges each year.

"Resolved—that the United States should adopt a form of compulsory health insurance for all citizens" is the subject for debate. The tournament consists of three rounds. The first round takes place at 10:00 a.m., the second at 11:00 a.m., and the third at 2:30 p.m. Nine debates will be held simultaneously during each period of time.

Congressman John Brademas will speak to the participating debaters and others interested after the noon meal in the Memorial Dining Hall. Brademas represents Indiana's third district, in which Goshen is located, and has been active in legislation concerning compulsory health insurance.

Goshen's varsity team will be debating. Members are affirmative, Eldon Kreider and Clayton Gottwals, and negative, Lowell Shank and Earl Sears. The novice teams will also be participating.

The objectives of such debate tournaments are to become informed about a subject of national interest, to improve thinking processes, to organize ideas and methods of presenting these ideas, to give experience in research, and to become better acquainted with students from other campuses.



On Monday evening, Nov. 7th, Prof. Lon Sherer presented an excellent violin recital. His wife Kathryn accompanied him at the piano for Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata and Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances. For Handel's Sonata in D Major, Mr. Sherer was accompanied by Mrs. Sherer at the harpsichord and Dr. Mary Oyer at the cello. If this is representative of coming faculty performances, Goshen College is in for a very good season.

Schedule Set For Sight-Seeing Seniors

Sixty-six seniors set out at 5:00 a.m. this morning for their annual two-day excursion to the Detroit-Ann Arbor, Michigan area. Two buses carried them about Detroit today visiting Ford Motor Company this morning and touring Greenfield Village this afternoon. Tonight will find them spectators of the Cinerama production "Windjammer" or of the Ice Follies. Reservations were made for accomo-

Officers Choose SAB Personnel

The new members of the Student Activities Board for the 1960-61 year are Mary Miller, Jeanette Rhodes, Lois Weaver, Alan Kreider, Warren Lambright, Larry Landes, and John Smith.

Nominated at the Student Activities Conference, these students were recently elected by campus club and organization officers. Lois Weaver is the chairman for the current year. Mary Miller will serve as secretary with Jeanette Rhodes as assistant secretary.

The purpose of the Student Activities Board is to determine and promote the establishment of those policies which relate to student activities. It also recommends to the Co-ordinator of Student Activities, or the student organizations involved, solutions to problems they may have in this area of campus life.

One of the items on the agenda of the Board for the near future is the setting up of an office to be used as an information center for all organizations. It will serve as a contact point between the various clubs and will also be used to file all club records throughout the year. The Board also plans to review and revise, if necessary, last year's policies.

Alumni To Return For Homecoming

Alumni and friends of Goshen College are again being invited to the campus for the traditional Homecoming festivities which open with the Thanksgiving Service at 10:30 on Thanksgiving Day. J. Lawrence Burkholder will be delivering the message at this service.

The theme for Homecoming is taken from the last words of Candide in Voltaire's book of the same name, "Mais il faut cultiver notre jardin" or in effect, we must cultivate our gardens. Appropriately decorated Memorial Dining Room will serve as the place for Thanksgiving Dinner at 12:00 noon.

Alumni will then be featured in the after dinner program emceed by James R. Clemens 35. Marion Smith, 60, Dr. Larry Beachy, 57, and Mary Lou (Imhoff) Smucker 56 will speak, with vocal music being furnished by Sharon Troxel 60 and Ralph Wade 49. Homecoming visitors are invited to tour C. Z. Yoder Hall and Coffman Hall from 3:00 to 4:30 when they will be open for inspection.

The chorus program presented annually at this time will be given at 8:00 Thursday evening in the Union Auditorium. Lon Sherer will direct a small ensemble playing Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Torelli. The A Capella Chorus directed by Dwight Weldy will sing a double chorus motet, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks." Professor Weldy will also direct the Choral Society as they sing several numbers. The two choruses combined will also present five selections.

Regular classes will be in session on Friday morning, November 25. Events of interest to both participants and observers will be the alumni basketball games, the women's game at 1:30 preceeding the men's game. The highlight of the evening will be the Lecture-Music Concert featuring John

Conformity To Be Subject At Forum

"How Much Should a Christian Conform to the World?" will be discussed by a panel for Youth Forum at 7:00 p.m., November 20, in Assembly Hall.

Ivan Kauffman will lead the panel whose members are Alan Kreider, Kermit Lind, Phil Clemens, Rachel Leatherman, Ruth Parsons, and Peggy Cooke.

The topic, designed to stimulate thinking about biblical teaching on nonconformity and to show how it relates to decisions made by Christians, will be open for discussion following the panel's presentation.

The sponsor of the senior class, Dr. Henry Weaver and Mrs. Weaver. Planning committee for the trip included Eunice Beyeler, Rebecca Miller, Lois Weaver, Stan Brunk and Harold Kauffman. Expenses will be defrayed by members of the class plus the use of class funds. This is the first time in the history of Goshen College that expenses of the class trip have been paid in part by the class treasury.

Missions Speaker To Be McGavran

Dr. Donald McGavran, Professor of Missions at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, will be the guest speaker during the Missionary Conference held on campus, November 13 to 16.



Dr. McGavran

Browning, pianist. Mr. Browning, "one of the most sensitive and poetic artists America has produced," was chosen to represent the United States in a recital at Brussels' World Fair in 1958. He has toured extensively and since 1954 has been the recipient of three major awards.

During Homecoming Week the art department directed by Professor Ezra Hershberger has arranged for an exhibit of paintings by artist Norman Wilson. This will be held in the Student-Faculty Lounge of the College Union.

A committee of students and faculty, headed by Leland Bachman, is working on the details of the planning for the weekend. Other committee members are John Fisher, Ed Herr, Karl Massanari, Bernice Rupp, Virginia Byler, Arnold Wyse, Gene Stoltzfus, Janice Hartzler, Phil Clemens, and Beth Hostetler.

SFC Views Aired On Library Hours

Should the library be open during all-school events? What are "all-school" events? These questions were discussed at the Student-Faculty Council Meeting on Monday, November 7.

In the past, the library has always been closed during all-school events including the Mixer, the outing, Halloween party, L-M's and religious activities such as revival meetings. This year Stan Brunk presented a request to SFC for action on keeping the library open during some of these events. Concern was expressed by Russel Liechty, Dean of Students, that the students who would use the library for study during an all-school social are actually those who need this recreation most of all. The librarian, James Clemens, said that sometimes there is a problem of finding qualified students to work at the desk during all-school events.

In looking for a solution to this problem there are two possible extremes. One would be to continue in the present pattern. The other would be to keep the library open from 7:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day regardless of other functions. The group feels, however, that the best solution lies somewhere between these two extremes.

To date no action has been taken. The discussion will continue at the next SFC meeting on November 21. On Monday, November 14, a suggestion box will be placed in Westlawn lobby. Students are invited to use this box to express their opinions concerning the desirability of a change in the policy on library hours.

Dr. McGavran has served as a missionary, as a consultant to the missions in Africa and Asia, and is presently teaching "Church Growth" in various seminars in the United States. As an outstanding author, he has written *The Bridge of God* and *How Churches Grow*. During the conference, McGavran's books will be on sale at the college book store. Dr. McGavran will be on hand to autograph copies.

Dr. McGavran will speak at these occasions:

November 13—Sunday

8:30—Search—"The Challenge of the Emergent Peoples".

9:45—College Church—"The Unavoidable Commission".

5:00 to 6:00—All interested students are invited to a tea in the Fellowship Rooms of the Church-Chapel. Over a luncheon, students may fellowship with Dr. McGavran and missionaries in the Elkhart county area.

7:00—College Church—"The Centrality of the Church". The Collegiate Chorus will sing at this service.

November 14—Monday

8:00—Seminary Chapel—"Three Dimensions of Missions".

9:00—Chapel—"God's Prepared Peoples".

7:30—Church-Chapel—"Mission on the Edge of the Desert". The A Cappella Chorus will provide music.

November 15—Tuesday

8:55—Chapel—"I was Hungry ... and You ..."

10:00—Goshen Ministerial Association—"Maelstrom and Mission Today".

November 16—Wednesday

9:00—Chapel—John Howard Yoder will close the Missionary Conference, speaking on "A New Look at Missionary Vocation".

Interested students may make appointments for personal discussions with either Dr. McGavran or a representative of the General Mission Board by calling the secretary of the Pastor to the Students in the Personnel office. Questions about mission service, mission openings, how to train for missions, etc., will be gladly answered at these discussions.

Through the meetings of this conference, may students and faculty realize again that the theme of the conference is the theme of a Christian life—"That Men May Know Christ."

Calendar

Fri., Nov. 11—Senior Trip.
Sat., Nov. 12—Senior Trip, Invitational Debate Tournament.
Sun., Nov. 13—Search, 8:30 a.m.; Missionary Conference begins; Morning Worship, 9:45; Dr. McGavran; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 14—Missionary Conference Chapel, Dr. McGavran; Evening Service.
Tues., Nov. 15—Missionary Conference Chapel, Dr. McGavran.
Wed., Nov. 16—Chapel, John Howard Yoder.
Thurs., Nov. 17—Y Chapel; Freshman Reading Hour, 7:00 p.m.; International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 18—Missions Chapel; Peace Oratorical Contest—Women, 7:00; Men, 8:00.
Sat., Nov. 19—Men's Open House.
Sun., Nov. 20—Search, 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:45; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 21—Special Chapel; S.F.C. dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Student Wives, 7:45 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 22—Chapel, Dwight Weldy.
Wed., Nov. 23—Chapel, Harold Bauman; All School Prayer Meeting.
Thurs., Nov. 24—Homecoming; Thanksgiving Service, 10:30 a.m.; After-Dinner Program, 2:00; Chorus Program, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 25—Chapel, Roy Umble; Women's Basketball, 1:30; Men's Basketball, 3:30; L-M, John Browning.

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Namely His Son

As Thanksgiving time draws near people around the world will be thanking God for the many things with which He has blessed them. Some will be thanking him for food and clothing, others for families and friends, and still others for the many beauties which God has bestowed on their land.

Have we really shown our appreciation for our homes, be they house, apartment, or room; for food on the table and more on the shelf; for friends near and far?

Do you ever think of thanking God for medical care? Yes, it may mean paying \$10 for a most bitter tasting liquid; yet it did cure the illness. Have you ever whispered a prayer of thankfulness for those dirty dishes and dusty floors? There are many millions in the world today who have not the dishes nor the food which it takes to make them dirty. Although many have the dust, they have not the floors for it to hide nor the walls to form the corners which need cleaning.

We have good reason to be thankful for all of the above here at Goshen College. But, are the things around us all that we are thankful for? Let us hope the answer is NO! God has given to us as Christians a much more precious gift, namely his Son, Jesus Christ. But, stop! Do we show our gratefulness to God in this respect? We do only if we can answer with a yes the question: Are we really Christian?

A true Christian is one who not only professes his faith, but lives it. Christianity is not like a suit of clothing which, depending upon the circumstances, may be put on or taken off. It is a part of one's life that is apparent in everyday life.

Do you go to chapel and church, and upon leaving the service leave behind all of the good intentions which ran across your mind as you listened? Christians are "doers" of God's word, not only "hearers."

The Christian's life is to be a life of service to God and fellowman. Let us express our thanks to God for his most precious gift to us by doing all we can to further Christ's kingdom and spread the word of God by showing the world that we are God's children, not only in word, but also in deed. The poet Annie Johnson Flint writes:

Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work today;
He has no feet but our feet to lead men in His way;
He has no tongue but our tongues to tell men how He died;
He has no help but our help to bring them to His side.

We are the only Bible the careless world will read;
We are the sinner's gospel, we are the scoffer's creed;
We are the Lord's last message given in deed and word—
What if the line be crooked? What if the type is blurred?

What if our hands are busy with other work than His?
What if our feet are walking where sin's allurements is?
What if our tongues are speaking things His lips would spurn?
How can we hope to help Him unless from Him we learn?

Political Sportsmanship

Campaigning is now over and so is much of the political heat which accompanied the outstanding election of 1960. Our newly elected president, Mr. Kennedy must now shift his energies from campaigning to planning for the four important years which lie ahead.

Some of us are pleased with the results of this election year while others of us are disappointed. Your choice of candidates is not the important item now. What is important is that we be good citizens striving to help our government in fulfilling its tremendous task of meeting the needs of today's world. Let us remember Mr. Kennedy in prayer as he prepares to assume his duties and directs the affairs of state.

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Meet Our Foreign Students

Paula Santos from Cidra, Puerto Rico, is a senior in sociology at Goshen College this year. She previously spent 3 years at Goshen and one semester at Hesston College.



Paula Santos

Coming from a Catholic family, Paula is the middle one of eight girls. She also has one brother. While in high school, she met Mennonite missionaries who urged her to go to a Baptist Academy for her last year of high school. Some of her teachers there were Alumni of Goshen and encouraged her to come here for college.

When Paula finds free time she likes to spend it reading. However at college she must spend most of her time studying. At home in Puerto Rico she likes to swim and ride horseback on sunny afternoons.

After graduation Paula will go back to the Mennonite hospital in Aibonito, Puerto Rico, where she worked for the past four years. Her job there involves home visitation, child placement, and follow-

up cases. She particularly likes working with the children, and is now writing her seminar on the six Puerto Rican children she has placed in American homes.

Sybil Thomas, a junior nursing student, comes to Goshen from Jamaica, West Indies. Sybil had her high school training at La Bora Occupational High School, a United States government supported school in the Panama Canal Zone. Sybil is an only child; her mother lives in Jamaica.

Goshen College has been Sybil's "home" for the last two years, and she says she would highly recommend Goshen. Her first opinion of the students was that they are

friendly, a characteristic she ascribes to Mennonites as a whole.

Sewing is one of Sybil's hobbies, and she also likes field hockey and volleyball. Asparagus, broccoli, and cauliflower were a few of the foods strange to her (But she has learned to like them now!)

Although eventually planning to do public health nursing in Panama, Sybil would now like to extend her visa and nurse in the states for a short time.



Sybil Thomas

Students Speak . . .

QUESTION: What is the thing that you like most about Goshen College?

"The friendliness of the kids and the Christian atmosphere." Freshman Ken Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.

"The way Christian beliefs are related to courses of study." Fresh-

man Joan Andres, Newton, Kansas.

"Physics class." Sophomore Ivan Eby, Lancaster, Pa.

"The high academic standards that are upheld by the college." Sophomore Willy Myers, Souderton, Pa.

"The degree of freedom we have in living our own lives." Sophomore Eunice Steiner, Dalton, Ohio.

"It's close to home and I don't have to do my own washing and ironing." Junior Wayne Lambright, Middlebury, Ind.

"The friendliness and concern of the instructors." Junior Selma Bixler, Dalton, Ohio.

"The importance of spiritual emphasis on the campus in spite of an increasing enrollment." Senior Lloyd Brubacher, Vineland, Ont.

"I appreciate the Chapel services and the Christian professors." Senior Irma King, Wauseon, Ohio.

"The LM's." Sophomore Ron Wyse, Goshen, Ind.

"The friendly attitude of the students and faculty." Sophomore Sandy Grabill, Elkhart, Ind.

"The student forums." Junior Alan Kreider, Goshen, Ind.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Jep Hostettler 62 and Joyce Metzler 62.

Nelson Kilmer 63 and JoAnne Hostettler 63

"The decision is, to be willing to do all for the Good; it is not cleverly to wish to have the advantage of the Good."

—Kierkegaard

INTERPRETATION

Cheerios Or Love?

By Stanley Friesen

I want cheerios! I want cheerios in bed! In some respects this is our interpretation of the desperate cry of the Asian and African nations, which realize their economic predicament for our aid. We hear them exclaim, "We will catch up with the West. Is it not our right to be equal with you?"



Stanley Friesen

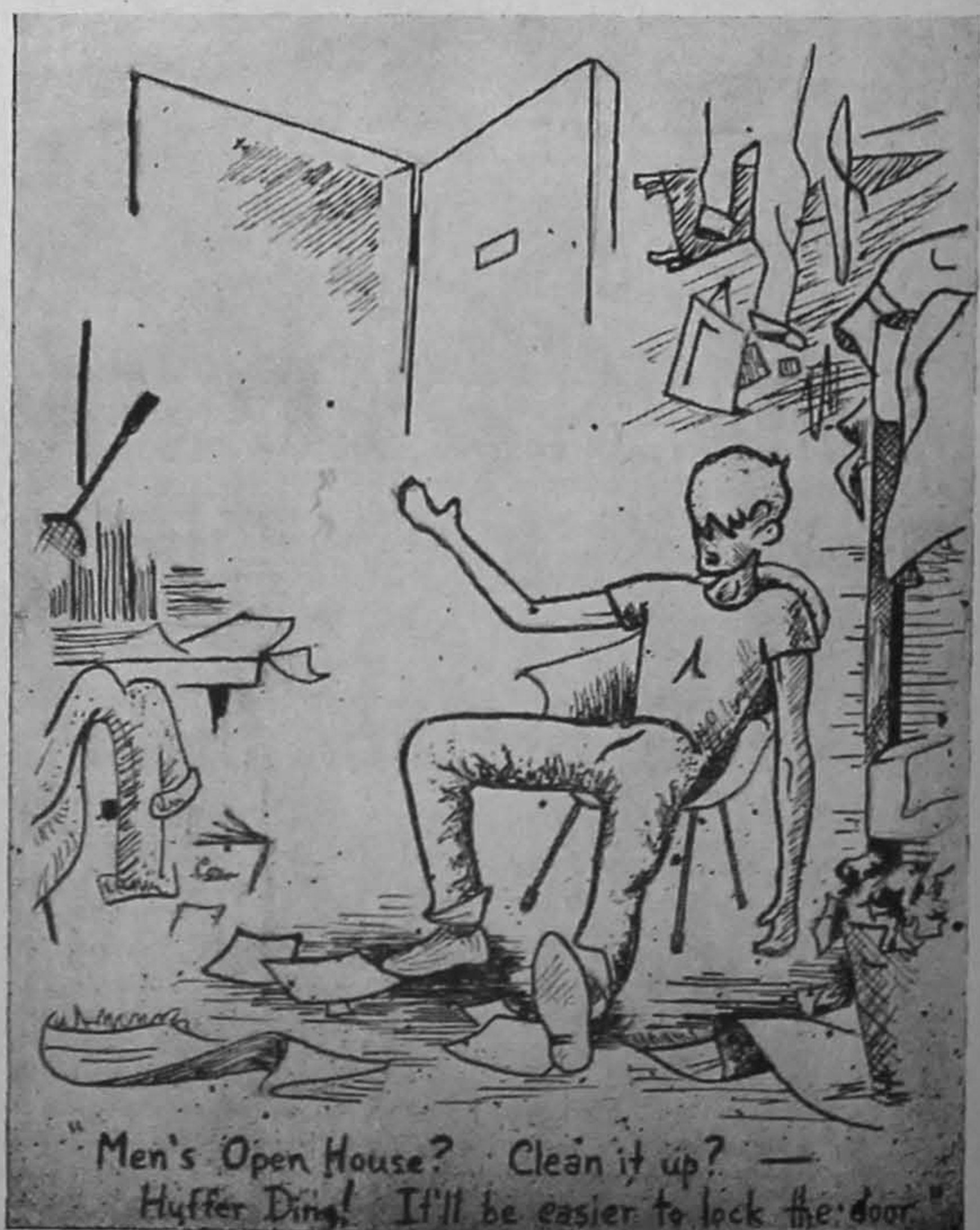
Our government then proceeds to grind out a policy of aid to these countries, where we hear that a truck is sent through the streets to pick up the bodies of those who have starved during the night. We extend to them our military aid, machines, medicine, greater educational advantages, and show them our technology. The Church also recognized the needs and has established hospitals, schools, experimental farms. In fact, we have institutions unlimited.

In the midst of all our efforts we hear "We want more aid," "We must develop more rapidly," and we hear Lumumba say, "We will take aid from anywhere, even from Hell if there is a means of communication with the devil." So we see the Russians giving steel mills, building hydro-electric projects, financing irrigation projects, and giving their technical assistance. The world's going Communist, and in our mad hysteria we accelerate our present program with its attitudes, of gaining their friendship so as to be able to plant our bases and win their support in the cold war. But for all our benevolence we hear the Indians remark joyfully how they played the Americans against the Russians in financing another phase of the current five year plan; or that they recognize the wheat and surpluses we give them is cheaper to give than to keep. One sometimes hears them say that the reason we want to help them is to raise their standard of living so we can sell them more goods and eventually enjoy a yet higher standard of living ourselves. The remark has been made that they want our money, technology, and machines preferably without us.

Why this attitude? Is it because we expect a remuneration for our efforts, such as bases and support in the cold war? Why this attitude toward some of our mis-

sions? Is it because they interpret our mission institutions primarily as contact points which we dangle before them in their need for our hospitals and schools, and entice them to come to us so we can preach Christianity to them with the hope of increasing the Church role? Or do these institutions exist because we love people as human beings? We establish these channels through which we can express our love to them, and continue to love them whether they reject Christianity or not.

We as Christians have the unique message and responsibility to love where we are not first loved and continue to love when we experience no response or a negative response to our love. This is hard because, as humans, we are interested in others as long as we will receive beneficial remunerations for our efforts. Love exists where we do not require a beneficial response to continue to love. Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples if ye have love one to another."



LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was most interested in the results of the political preference survey taken among G.C. students and published in the *Record* of October 28, 1960. I was encouraged by the fact that only 92% favored the Republican ticket; in my college days back when the Unbeatable One was running in 1956, I believe the figure was something like 95%.

Permit me to say, however, that such issues as the "experience" of the candidates, their "personalities" or even "the Catholic issue" were not the real reasons for the lop-sided vote for the Republicans. Rather it is that most G.C. students (and most Mennonites) would not vote for the Democratic ticket even if George Washington were on it. G.C. students, unfortunately, still seem to carry over from their home environment the cultural identification of the Mennonite Church with one political party even to the point where many of them are convinced that the Republican party is "the most Christian party." Stranger words have rarely come from those within the Anabaptist tradition!

I think the faculty poll will show a marked contrast.

Sincerely,
Richard Camp
Columbia University

Editor's Note: The results of the faculty poll show the faculty men favoring Nixon over Kennedy, 53% to 47%, and faculty women favoring Nixon by a 58%-25% edge with 17% undecided. A little over 50% of the faculty members took part in this campus poll.

Dear Editor,

At times students are confronted with rather embarrassing scenes when strolling through our lounges. Is the Westlawn Lounge a public lounge? From the present situation one would hardly know what to answer to that question.

I, along with many allies, feel that the GC Romeos and Julietts should find a more suitable place in which to act out their lines, if this sort of melodrama must go on at all. It is a wonder that some couples have not yet realized that this "public lounge" is to be used by all.

I am not advocating an "anti-couples-in-the-lounge" campaign, but am merely stating that actions speak louder than words. I hope that all students help to remedy this situation by thinking of others and by making use of the lounges for small meetings and group parties.

Vicky Bryan

Chapel Notes

"In this day of turmoil and worry, prayer has almost become a lost art to the Christian."

—Dick Hess

"Civilization has brought light to the Congo, but there is now a brighter light... this light is none other than the gospel of Jesus Christ. Today people are always looking for thrills. The greatest thrill is that of pointing men and women, boys and girls, to Jesus Christ."

—Harold Graber

"In this age of conformity we need to find a god who accepts us just as we are: It is not what we do, but what God has done, that counts. If grace is grace, then it is not works."

—Cornelius Dyck

"We see God through events and people. We know God through what he has accomplished in history. The appearance of God at Goshen College is (1) a spirit of genuine friendliness and (2) willingness to witness for Christ openly."

—Russell Liechty

"Money is not love, and big machinery is not assistance."

—Kermit Yoder

Dear Editor,

Recent reports about the work drive returns have shown that approximately 60% of the students have contributed their earnings. We are aware of the fact that not all students have participated in the work drive, but we are especially concerned about those students who have participated and who have not returned the money earned. In fact, some aspects of the situation call to mind the story of one Annanias and his worthy spouse Sapphira.

It would seem that some Goshen College students are ignoring or making light of the principle of honesty. Rather than to lay such a serious charge against some of our fellow students, we would merely like to ask these questions. Is it honest to return only one-half or seven-eighths of the money earned during work days? Is it honest to return none of the money earned? Is it honest to take a two-day vacation without any sense of obligation?

Sincerely,
Ilse Hodel
Mary Hunsberger

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the *Record*, in an article headed *Musa Amalemba to Salute Kenya*, it was stated that Amalemba is Kenya's first and only African Minister.

May I emphatically state that Amalemba is not the first and only African Minister? The Ministers for Commerce and Industry, Health, Labor and Lands are all Africans and the Assistant Minister for Agriculture is also an African. May I further be allowed to state that the Africans have always been reluctant to take up ministerial posts owing to the acute inadequate representation in the government. It would be wrong to assume that there were not many sufficiently educated people in the country who would have taken up such posts had there been a joint representation of Africans interested in the government before Amalemba stepped into the picture.

Perhaps it might not be out of the way if I mention that Amalemba was not elected by popular vote. He was specially elected by the government of Kenya.

I would further like to add that I do not know what "mob-rule and the big-stick methods of intimidation" are which Amalemba fights against in Kenya.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Waiyaki

Dear Editor,

Last year the meals here at Goshen College were much and freely criticized. I helped. This year, I'm sure no one (except perhaps the freshmen and transfers, who are not able to compare them with last year's) would say the meals are not generally better.

What I would like to know is this: If there was such widespread

criticism last year, why don't we express our appreciation for the improvement this year?

I would like to thank whoever is responsible for the meals which include more meat, larger servings, better quality (especially ice cream), etc. I hope that the better quality of meals will continue.

Preparing to diet . . .

Leon Yoder



Gene Herr addresses the Intercollegiate YPCA conference held at Hesston College on October 28-29. Those colleges in attendance were Goshen, Eastern Mennonite and Hesston.

YPCA Cabinets Study Campuses' Spirituality

The theme of the fourth annual Intercollegiate Young People's Christian Association conference, which was held on the Hesston College campus on October 28-29, was "Stimulating Spiritual Dynamics on a Christian College Campus."

Representatives from the YPCA cabinets of three Mennonite colleges were in attendance. Seven students and a faculty member, Lester Brubaker, were sent from Eastern Mennonite College; Hesston College was represented by twelve students and their YPCA sponsor, Clayton Beyler; and Goshen College sent a thirteen student delegation accompanied by Pastor Harold Bauman, YPCA sponsor. Eugene Herr, Mennonite Youth Fellowship field worker, was also in attendance.

Keith Gingerich, Hesston's Y president, served as conference chairman. Although the three YPCA organizations are slightly different, they have common goals and problems. The purpose of the annual conference is to discuss these things and to share ideas.

The conference theme was divided into three specific areas of study. Each college presented a prepared paper on an assigned topic: EMC on "Academic Pursuits", Hesston College on "Devotional Experiences", and Goshen College on "Inter-Personal Relationships". The presentation of each paper was followed by a discussion period. The main conference address was given by Harold Bauman at a public service on Friday evening.

His topic was "Measurement of Spiritual Maturity."

Activities other than the study session during the conference included a tour of the Hesston campus, attendance at Friday morning chapel, breakfast in various faculty homes on Saturday morning, and an evening of informal fellowship on Saturday.

Massanari, Royer Serve On Teams

Two Goshen College professors of education are currently serving as members of National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education Visiting Teams.

Serving as chairman of the NCATE team at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, November 16-18, is Karl Massanari. This Catholic women's college has applied for accreditation by the NCATE and the evaluation visit in connection with this application. The written report of the team will be one factor used in determining the action on the request for accreditation by the Council, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Last year, Massanari served as chairman of the NCATE visiting teams which visited Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, and Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois.

Dr. Mary Royer will be one of a five-member team visiting Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, November 14-16. Dr. Earl A. Johnson, Head of the Department of Education at Ball State Teachers College and chairman of the state commission on Certification and Licensing, will be chairman of the committee to this Presbyterian college.

Dr. Royer will chair the study of professional laboratory experiences for school personnel as well as serve on committees to study the organization and administration of teacher education and the curriculum for teacher education of the school.

Goshen College has been accredited by the NCATE since 1954. Accreditation by this organization assures students and employers that the teacher education program of the institution is established on a sound educational basis, and that it is constantly under study by the faculty toward the end of self-improvement. It also assists students in gaining certification in certain other states.

New York Pro Musica Gives Old English Music

By Gordon Lapp

On Tuesday evening the New York Pro Musica provided a rare treat to a very receptive L-H audience. Directed by Noah Greenberg, this ensemble, composed of six vocalists and four instrumentalists, presented a fascinating program of Elizabethan and Jacobean music.

The program was one of great variety and interest. It included dance-songs, ayres to the lute, solo instrumental pieces, Latin motets, lament, instrumental chamber music, and madrigal and verse-anthem. This diversity provided the artists with ample opportunity to display virtuosity in their respective fields. Audience applause seemed to indicate greater appreciation for the efforts of the instrumental soloists than the efforts of the vocal soloists. This reviewer felt that the singers were more effective as an ensemble than as soloists.

The entire ensemble performed with a naturalness and spontaneity that was enviable. One felt that they enjoyed performing as much as the audience did listening. Mr. Greenberg conducted with an unobtrusive, relaxed style that made him seem a part of the ensemble.

A feature which was especially enjoyable was the explanation made at intermission of the instruments employed. Mr. Brayton Lewis, the bass soloist, provided this information which was quite helpful to those in the audience who did not have the benefit of a music history course.

The audience was to be commended for their excellent response and attentiveness during the concert. This was especially appreciated during the viol and lute solos which were difficult to hear in the large auditorium. This refreshing and delightful concert will certainly be remembered as one of the highlights of the season.

Flu immunization shots will be given in the Health Center Tuesday, November 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Dr. Amstutz says students should take these shots to gain maximum immunization benefit.

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Girls To Invade, Inspect, Entertain At Open House

"Twas the night of Men's Open House,

And all through the dorm,
Every creature was stirring,
Even the mice were alarmed.
The curtains were hung by the windows with care,

In hopes that the girls would
not see things too bare . . .

The girls will be streaming in the doors, rather than down the chimneys, when Men's Open House is held from 7:00-9:00 on November 19. An all-girl cast sponsored by WHGA will present Oscar Wildes' "The Importance of Being Earnest," at 9:00 that evening.

The three act play, a serious comedy for trivial people, is directed by Rachel Yoder and Janet

Umble. The chosen cast is John Worthing, Jewell Yordy; Algernon Moncrieff, Mary Ann Short; Honorable Gwendolen Fairfax, Mary Miller; Cecily Cardew, Joan Johns; Rev. Canon Chasuble, Carolyn Stoltzfus; Merriman, Ida Gross; Lane, Joanne Hallman; Lady Bracknell, Clara Rae Walters; and Miss Prism, Marilyn Birkey.

House manager is Jeanette Rhodes. Jeanette Eby will serve as stage manager. Other assignments are make-up, Macy Friedt; set, Vicky Bryan; costumes, Bonnie Baer; properties, Joy Hershberger and Myrna Burkholder; and prompters, Charlene Beechy and Marian Martin.

Tie With Calvin Marks First Success In Soccer

Goshen's fired-up soccer team gained a 3-3 tie with Calvin College in a game played September 29. The tie marked the first successful effort in the college's three years of intercollegiate soccer. The Calvin team, which is currently in second place in the Big Ten, was composed primarily of the J-V's, but there were several varsity players who saw action.

Dick Hess booted in the initial score of the contest in the first quarter to give the Leafs a 1-0 lead. However, Calvin tallied soon after to knot the score at 1-1. Calvin took advantage of Goshen's bunching up on their narrow field and scored again in the second quarter, making the score 2-1.

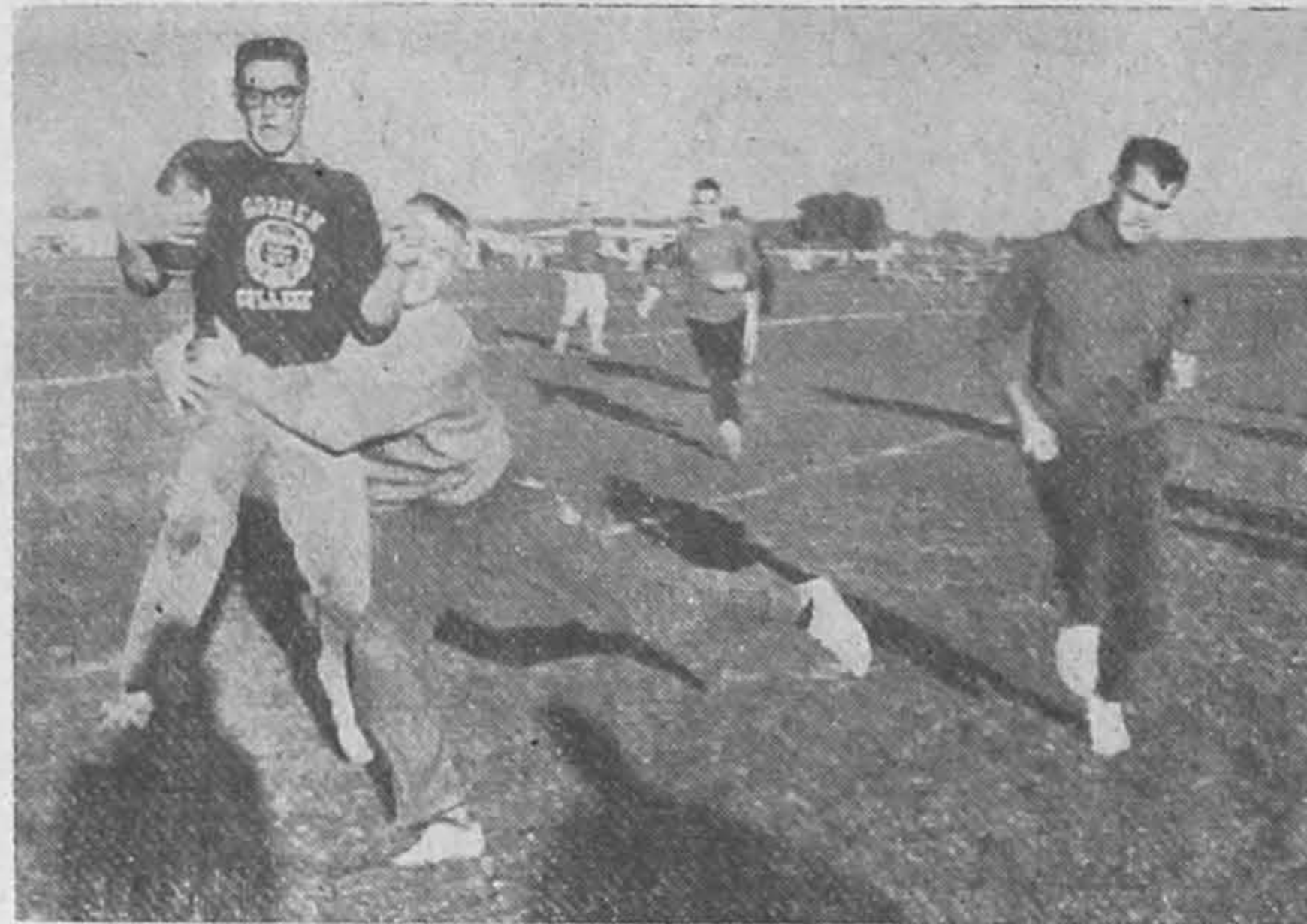
After the half, the Leafs really came to life and played a spirited and aggressive game. Calvin, however, was able to tally again in the third quarter on a penalty kick.

The fourth quarter was all Goshen. Within a minute after the quarter started, Dick Hess, with an excellent maneuver, faked out the defending goalie and booted in his second goal of the day making the score 3-2 in favor of Calvin. The Leafs continued to control the ball throughout the final quarter but they were unable to score. With less than a minute remaining, Roger Dun flashed by the defending goalie and booted in the final tally of the game to make the count 3-3.

The Leafs had never before even tied a game which made this seem like a real victory—as it should. The contest showed great team effort and spirit with Capt. Dick Hess leading the offensive at-

tack, George Wismer and goalie Rick Weber played an excellent defensive game along with Mellinger, Mann, and Dunn.

The victory has inspired the team tremendously. Let's show our enthusiasm and support by getting out to watch the final game on Sat., November 12 at 3:00.



Touch Football? Junior Steve Smith halts Frosh II's John Miller as he carries the ball around right end. Coming from behind, the Juniors posted an 8-6 victory in the last few minutes of play.

Frosh Face Possible League Tie

Frosh I has taken an early lead in the intramural touch football competition by posting three wins in four games. The sophomores battled to a 6-6 tie with the first freshmen team to put them in contention for a league tie.

The leading freshman team has completed its four game schedule and only the sophomores can spoil their championship hopes. This second year team will have to meet the juniors and seniors to finish out their schedule.

FROSH 16, SOPHS 6—Dave Gerber nailed Elliott Gerber on a pass play that covered 60 yards to give the sophomores the first six points of the game. The freshmen tied the score late in the contest when Gerald Gross blocked a sophomore punt in the end zone

and Karl Hertzler fell on it for the tally.

SOPHS 14, FROSH II 0—Bob Brunk pulled in a pass from Don Chapman to start off the scoring for the second year men. Norm Pfile scored the other six points later in the game when he galloped for a short run around end. The two extra points were credited to Roger Dunn who snagged a pass from Chapman.

JUNIORS 8, FROSH II 6—The passing combination of Morris Mast to Jim Hallman worked twice to give the juniors a two-point win over the second freshman team. The one freshman touchdown came on an intercepted pass.

FROSH I 20, FROSH II 0—Jim Schrock was on the receiving end of three passes from Keith Hamsher and accounted for 14 of the

the big literary football game is coming up soon. It should be a good game to watch.

FIGHTING TEAM—The soccer team is really keyed up. They have all been practicing like crazy since they had their first taste of success. It is pretty hard to get guys to maintain good practices if they steadily lose (as our soccer team has since it began). But these guys come out every school night either to scrimmage or to run on their own. Believe me, they are really fighting for a victory this season.

GOOD SIGN—I would like to mention something about the game between the Varsity and the Junior Varsity basketball teams the other night. The Varsity won by a 13 point margin but it was closer in the first half. Both teams looked like teams and I think that if they stay on that track we will have a winning team this year.



Paul Day

GC Nosed Out By Potent Tech Team

In freezing weather last Saturday Indiana Tech squeezed by the fired-up Goshen team on the Leaf's home soccer field. The Maple Leaf's put up a tough battle throughout the game, but lost out in the waning moments of the last quarter when Tech took a two point lead to win, 3-1.

The game was scoreless until the middle of the second quarter when Tech sneaked the ball past goalie Weber. The Maple Leaf's scored minutes later when Dick Hess pulled the Tech goalie out of position and then passed to Byron Shenk, who booted the ball through the goal. The score was still tied at half-time, 1-1.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle for control of the ball. Late in the quarter Tech scored to take the lead. In the last quarter the desperate Goshen team tried hard to tie the determined Indiana Tech, but were unable to score. Tech scored their last goal with only a minute left.

The Tech coach complimented our Leaf's on their terrific effort and high team spirit. We are pleased with our showing against Tech as they are leading the Big Ten soccer league and are ranked as the best in the Midwest.

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