

With the Editor

The exodus of several editors and business managers to Chi last week end was hardly noticed outside journalistic circles, report our colleagues holding fort in the *Record* and *Maple Leaf* offices.

Nevertheless, the opportunity to do something conventional—Associated Collegiate Press Convention, that is—proved to be an eye-opener for the five campus delegates. The chance to meet and discuss with college journalists from coast to coast injected new enthusiasm and inspiration into our publication chiefs.

Over 500 delegates assembled for a comprehensive battery of discussions as well as talks by leading journalism professors and writers. A number of exhibits added to the value of the three-day meetings.

The convention served primarily in the exchange of ideas between college newspaper or yearbook staffs. For the GC delegates, it offered an opportunity to analyze the problems peculiar to Goshen. This group plans several concrete proposals to enhance the continuity between the *Record* and *Maple Leaf* staffs from year to year.

A second important link with journalism in other schools is our system of exchanges. The *Record* regularly receives and displays 24 other school papers from about ten states. Not only can the editors glean new ideas about typography and content, but they can find out what other students are doing and how they feel about campus issues.

But several speakers at the ACP convention emphasized that each paper and yearbook must represent the individual school. This, then, must remain the basic concern of the editors.

Low Enrollment Notes End Of Ed Boom, Says Kreider

The decline in enrollment at Goshen is attributed largely to the conclusion of the post-war educational boom, says Carl Kreider, acting president, in the recently released annual report of the president.

Other factors mentioned are the reduction in the birth rate during

the depression of the early thirties and the high level of prosperity, which enables young people to get jobs without college training.

In spite of the recent trend, Kreider predicts an increased enrollment eight or ten years from now as a result of the high birth rate in the late thirties and during the war.

The ratio of students to each faculty member last year was more favorable than previously. It was 15.2 as compared with 16.5 the year before, according to the report.

Also mentioned were the increased enrollment in the education courses, the need for a full-time instructor in agriculture, and the fact that the continuance of J. L. Burkholder and S. J. Hostetler as interim instructors is not sufficient to keep the seminary faculty at full strength.

On the list of college expenses,

A six-page issue featuring Homecoming events has been scheduled for November 24. The staff is doubling on shifts to print this and two other editions before the Christmas holidays.

some of the more interesting items were \$34,000 for scholarships and grants, \$5000 for the choruses, \$4000 for the Lecture-Music Series, and \$285 for the campus radio station.

VAN DUEHREN, FEINE, VEENDORP

To round out our series on GC's foreign students, reporters got busy and located Klaus Feine, resident of Kenwood House, in the physics lab, pulled Gerrit Veendorp out of his bed in North Hall, and disturbed Herbert van Duehren as he studied in the library.

Herbert, also of Kenwood House, is that 6 ft. 8 in. freshman from Berlin. He first became interested in Goshen through a 1947 meeting with Dean Bender. Since his sister Ursula was a student here in 1948 Herbert was somewhat briefed on what to expect and found America

much as he had anticipated.

He was especially pleased to find the GC library so well equipped and to learn that music plays a prominent part on the campus. On his return to Germany Herbert will do further work in the field of his major interest, history.

After three years of study in Canada and the United States, Gerrit Veendorp of Leyden, Holland, has become an enthusiastic exponent of life in the New World. In fact Gerrit, who has been studying for the ministry, may plan to stay in the states after graduating this

year, his second at GC. Among other things Gerrit appreciates the GC campus spirit and the teaching methods used by the professors.

Meteorology and climatology are not just big words to Klaus Feine of Hamburg, Germany; they are his life interest. Equipment for science experimentation is scarce in Germany. Text books are rare and study conditions crowded. For these reasons Klaus, a junior, greatly appreciates our laboratory facilities, the library, and an opportunity for quiet, undisturbed study.

Aside from these advantages Klaus commented that "One cannot help but feel at home on a campus with such a spirit."

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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No. 4

I. U. Symphony To Play Thursday

Ernst Hoffman To Conduct 80-Piece Group in Union

Conductor Ernst Hoffman will lead the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra as it presents the third program of this year's Lecture-Music Series in College Union at 8 p. m. next Thursday.

This concert is one of eight which the orchestra, known throughout the Middle West as one of the most distinctive organizations of its kind, will give on its fall tour, which will open November 14 in Pontiac, Illinois.

Hoffman, who has brought the orchestra to near-professional status

after taking it over in February of 1948, says this year's orchestra is greatly improved over last year's. It is also much larger, especially in the string section.

First number on the program will be the Prelude to Bizet's opera *Carmen*. Other numbers will be *Istar Variations* by D'Indy, *Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2* by Enesco, *Blue Danube Waltzes* by Johann Strauss, and Brahms' *Symphony No. 2*.

The compositions by Enesco and Brahms were included in the orchestra's October 29 programs at which opened the current season, Indiana University. This concert received high praise from music critics and patrons outside the immediate area.

One of the most active groups on the Indiana campus, the orchestra rehearses two hours daily, five days a week. This schedule allows time for an extensive sampling of orchestral repertoire, covering not only symphonic literature, but operas and oratorios as well.

Peace Event Next Friday

Goshen finals of the national 1950 Peace Oratorical Contest will be held in Assembly Hall next Friday evening.

The winners of this contest, regarded as the campus's most important speech event, will speak in chapel on the following Wednesday, in addition to representing Goshen in the Indiana Peace Oratorical finals.

Finalists have been selected from the following entrants in the women's division: Pat Lerch, Thelma Long, Lois Meyer, Margaret Meyer, and Phyllis Raber.

Entered in the men's preliminaries are Delbert Erb, Kenneth Holderman, LeRoy Kennel, Edgar Metzler, J. B. Shenk, Frederick Speckeen, Joseph Stoltzfus, Jesse Yoder, and Dick Burkholder.

cial music for the service.

Intended as an opportunity for parents to become better acquainted with the campus, faculty and students of Goshen College, this will be the fourth annual Freshman Parents' Day.

The week end's activities will be opened at 6:30 Saturday evening with a luncheon to which all faculty members, freshmen, and parents and counselors of freshmen, are invited. This will be followed at 7:45 by a reception in the College Lounge.

Containing 80 men and 74 women, this year's frosh class represents fourteen states and seven foreign countries.

Most of the freshmen are from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Teaching is the vocational interest of 47 frosh class members, while 26 are interested in medicine and nursing, 16 in business, 16 in religious work, ten in farming and seven in engineering.



H'coming Outlined

The laying of the cornerstone for the new dormitory at 3:30 Thanksgiving Day will highlight the 1950 GC Homecoming.

The festivities will be opened with the Thanksgiving service in College Union. Sanford Yoder, president emeritus, will deliver the sermon.

Traditional turkey and trimmings will be featured at the dinner which will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. The turkey which will be served is a yearly gift from A. C. Gingerich of Iowa.

The three college choruses will join to present a program on Thursday evening. Ray Eggersted, naturalist, will give an illustrated lecture on "Southwestern Wonderlands" Friday night as the fourth number of the Lecture-Music Series.

Sports fans will get a clear view of the alumni-varsity basketball games for the first time as they watch from College Union bleachers.

Visitors are invited to attend the

classes held on Friday morning. The winner of the Peace Oratorical Contest will speak in a special chapel service at 10:15.

Homecoming activities are sponsored jointly by the faculty and Social Committees with S. A. Yoder as chairman.

Music Group Sponsors Artist

Evangeline Collins Mauzy, soprano, will be guest artist at the annual all-school concert to be sponsored by the Music Club on November 20. She will be accompanied by Myra Laughlin.

Featured on the program will be "Eight Epitaphs for Voice and Piano" by the contemporary composer Theodore Chandler. The concert will also include German, French, and English songs, along with several Italian arias.

The artist, known professionally as Evangeline Collins, received her early training from Professor B. F. Hartzler of Goshen College, and continued her study at Indiana University and Detroit. At present she is studying with Helen Fouts Caboon of New York.

In Detroit and in Augusta, Georgia, she has appeared in several leading light opera roles. A native of New Paris, she has been featured as soloist with the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony.

Miss Collins is now enroute to North Carolina, where she is scheduled for a concert at Western Carolina Teachers' College. She will also appear as soloist with the Fairmont Symphony of West Virginia.

Missionaries To Convene

Dr. James R. Graham, Presbyterian missionary from China, will be the featured speaker at the 1950 annual missionary conference on the GC campus tomorrow and Sunday. Graham, at present a non-resistant Christian, although formerly a marine, will speak Saturday evening on "The Challenge of Formosa."

A resident of Glendale, California, Graham is planning to leave soon for Formosa at the request of Madame Chiang Kai-shek to do missionary work with the Chinese nationalist army on Formosa. Graham will also speak Sunday morning in the regular worship service.

Other speakers will be Glenn Martin, superintendent of the Lima City Mission in Ohio, Wilbert Nafziger, secretary of the South Central Mission Board, and J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mission Board, Elkhart, Indiana.

Nafziger and Martin will speak Sunday afternoon on the need for home missions, with Nafziger and Graber discussing world-wide missions that evening.

Tomorrow's evening session will be the first public meeting of the conference; there will be a tea in the afternoon, however, for returned missionaries and members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Debaters Enter Manchester Meet

Goshen's '50-'51 intercollegiate debate season will open tomorrow at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana.

According to announcement made late yesterday by Roy Umble, debate coach, Goshen will be represented at tomorrow's Manchester tournament by LeRoy Kennel, Joe Stoltzfus, Bob Hershberger, and George Mark.

Each of the four debaters will participate in three rounds of cross-examination debate on the subject: Resolved, that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

Kennel and Stoltzfus will be Goshen's affirmative team, while Hershberger and Mark are scheduled to take the negative.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Owen Gingerich, Editor

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Keen Minds

The bookplate of John Wiley and Sons reads "A true university is a collection of books." Poetic, yes, but perhaps it could more truthfully read, "A true university is a collection of keen minds."

The physical expansion of GC is obvious as we look about us. Nor can anyone doubt that we are surrounded by keen minds. Thus the annual president's report may jar us in stating that the North Central Association had considered our student-faculty ratio unsatisfactory or marginal.

We should remember that "small school" can have greater implications than the enrollment statistics. It should refer to an intimate atmosphere between faculty as well as other students. Too often the size of a lecture class has left a coldness with no incentive for study between six weeks' tests.

"It isn't that one can't run after the professors and finally see them long enough to make an appointment," comments Albert Meyer from Princeton, "it's just that it isn't expected unless one is getting F's or was absent for a semester because of the death of a second cousin."

The administration has spent much thought in expanding our faculty. Now that our ratio is again acceptable, we would do well in exploring the remainder of the problem more thoroughly.

A Criticism

To criticize others is easy. To take criticism ourselves is not as easy. We don't like it. Immediately we try to justify our actions without stopping to think whether the criticism is just or not. It isn't always just. In fact criticism is often more hurt than help.

Why do we criticize? Is it to strengthen our own ego? Do we think we are a little better, know more, are more capable than the other person? If we try the same as the person we are criticizing is doing, could we do it any better?

"Good criticism is creative." It should give opinions that are worth while. If the way a person presents a speech, or a professor teaches, is not to our liking, tell them. But remember to offer them instructive suggestions along with critical remarks. Be honest in your attitudes and don't watch for every little flaw to pounce upon. To often we hold opinions about someone and never bother to learn whether it is true or not.

Criticism can be good, if one is fair, not just opinionated.

Halloween Was Wonderful?

Friday night was wonderful. John said he could do with a few more such days; it did him good.

Outside the lounge I met another group. "And tomorrow we are going to have revival meetings."

"How can we pray for them after this?"

Someone suggested the pathetic figure hanging on the lamp post needed a label, "Goshen College Morals?"

"How can we say grace when that stuff is going on?" Dave had asked earlier in the dining hall.

Deciding to enter into the spirit of Halloween took some effort. I felt rather sheepish. But I enjoyed the ghost walk. I ran for my life while Mumaw gave me a treble dose of that shock stuff.

I fell to thinking. The cider helped. Was this the real me? Was I escaping from the extreme drudgery of life and trying to be the real myself? What motivates us to call this fun? It was clean fun as we define it. We need fun, don't we?

The girls at the breakfast table didn't believe me when I said Halloween was pagan in origin. "Hallow" meant holy so it couldn't be pagan, someone said. I insisted that it was a pagan Druidic festival, probably Irish in origin, a festival which had been hallowed and given a supposedly Christian significance as All Saints' Day.

Does it have any Christian significance? I think it says somewhere in Romans that "all things are lawful to me, but all things edify not." Should the criterion for deciding the compatibility of any festival with Christian life be its ability to edify?



By John Weber

Many posters have been giving adequate warning of the opportunity to hear the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra. The fact that this is the first symphony to appear on the Lecture-Music Series, and above all the first to be heard in College Union, makes the 16th of November a significant date in our progress. (Won't the Mennonite Historical Society be delighted?)

However, such ecstasy must be squelched in this brief discussion to give precedence to more weighty considerations. The cause for alarm is an apparent misunderstanding of the useful place artistic things, especially concerts, can fill in human existence.

Of what value is concert-going? Is it purely a social opportunity? Is it to applaud vociferously on the second from the last chord of each number? Is it a pagan ritual at which obeisance is made to an artist's virtuosity?

Music enjoyment is not limited to those who can dissect the form of a piece into minute bits. Art is more human than that in its approach. It speaks concepts understandable to all mankind; consolation to failure and stimulus to ambition. It is within the power of each individual to translate from this abstract emotional language that which can be meaningful to his experience.

Americans of the 20th century find it difficult to enter the concert hall, a realm of intangibles, from a world of bigests and fastest, and there find common ground. Twentieth century Americans are also accustomed to getting much of their mental food in pre-digested forms by means of radio, television, and magazines. How can a victim of these circumstances be expected to exert himself enough to be even interested in activity that requires consciousness?

According to P. A. Sorokin's diagnosis, this is an age demanding entertainment produced by highly commercialized professionals. What can be more decadent in art than a virtuoso performing to a passive listener? Art is to be actively enjoyed by all. Laziness in recreation is as unforgivable as in any other form of activity.

The translating process mentioned before sounds formidable, but it only implies that one be sensitive in responding in a child-like, uninhibited way. Seeing relationships between these responses and other phases of ones activity brings art down to earth on a level that everyone can appreciate.

Next Thursday evening, particularly in listening to Brahms's Second Symphony, try to feel what he must have wanted to say with smooth flowing melodies in some parts as contrasted with delightful pizzicato in others.

Note the color of heavy harmonies as against a single line; one instrument or entire orchestra.

This has been only a start. Go next Thursday evening and enjoy it by using the creativity which has been given you.

I'm not good in psychology either, but isn't this the same impulse that made the Israelites reject the invisible Jehovah for the more tangible golden calf?

"Now don't be silly," I hear you say, "we know better than those boorish nomads; when we have fun, we are not worshipping any idols, you pious old wet-blanket!"

The eighth chapter of first Corinthians might repay careful reading.

Piously,

Wet-blanket

(Name withheld by request.)

In Our Mailbox

Deplores Sabbath-breaking

Dear Editor:

Is there any essential difference between the farmer who plows his fields on Sunday and the individual who plows through his textbooks on the same day? Is there any basic difference between the westerner who harvests his wheat on Sunday while the sun shines and the individual who crams for a test while there is "yet time"?

It is difficult for me to reconcile studying class subject material on Sunday afternoon or evening with proper Sabbath observance. It is true that "Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath" but it is also true that man was made for God and not God for man.

Christian living isn't a process of seeing how much we can sponge from God. It, with no exception, demands all we can give to Him. It demands our total life which includes a special request to set aside one day out of seven to rest and worship Him. Should we take the Sabbath and fit it into our own activity program or should we lose ourselves in activity for Him?

Evan Oswald

Perplexed by Dilemma

Dear Editor:

I am in a dilemma. Two of my friends invited me to the Science Club meeting and three of my friends invited me to Music Club. Since I am a heterogeneous type of individual with multiple interests, I decided to go to both.

Imagine my consternation when an upper-classman informed me that they meet on the same evening. What can I do? I am slowly going insane trying to make a decision between my interests.

Ah, but now my intense concentration is paying off—I have a brilliant idea. Why couldn't the clubs meet on some evening other than Monday? Club meetings only last until eight o'clock; so they couldn't possibly interfere with studying.

Let's change!

Ken Long

Comments on Dr. Bell

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the Record's readers would be interested in reading several recent articles which should serve as excellent background for our March 15 Lecture-Music Series featuring Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell. I refer to the Education section in Life, Oct. 6th, in which Dr. Bell summarizes the "Crisis in Education." The editor of The Christian Century replies with a sharp criticism of Canon Bell's views in the Nov. 1st issue of C.C. The problem of separation of church and state in America as it applies to education is well reflected in these two articles and should be of special interest to GC students.

Dick Burkholder



Editors Note—We devote this column to the professors, who seemed to feel that the last Students Speak (Question: What is your pet peeve concerning professors) deserved a reply.

QUESTION: What is your pet peeve concerning students?

Miss Lois Gunden—Some students seem to feel that they are doing the work of the course for the professor instead of themselves.

Mrs. Willard Smith—My major peeve is the occasional disrespect of students for school property. Also annoying is the student who studies only one hour and then feels that what he doesn't get is the teacher's fault for making the lesson hard.

Dr. Willard Smith—I think that we have a fine student body on the whole. Of course, some students could study a little more without violating the law.

Dr. Alta Schrock—My major concern is the student who does not have enough initiative or curiosity to delve into the subject, i.e., Reference on the blackboard, books on table in front of class, then a student asks, "Teacher, where can I find the reference books?"

Miss Elaine Sommers—1. People who come in when the class is half over! 2. Papers that come in in pencil on scraps of paper, or in red ink. 3. People who drop out of speech contests the day before. That's enough,—or I should go on?

Dr. Melvin Gingerich—Students who chew gum in class and students who slam their books shut at the first bell annoy me.

Miss Viola Good—About the only thing I have noted is the seeming lack of appreciation on the part of some students for beautiful furniture. Anyone in doubt should examine closely the coffee table in the College Lounge.

Mr. J. H. Smith—Pet peeves? I don't believe in them!

Dr. H. S. Bender—Things which might be improved: 1. Students who seem not to be able to study a subject without specific assignments in a textbook or in the form of written questions to be answered. 2. Students who "steal" books from the open reserve.

Counterpoint

Why, yes, I live in Goshen,
This little town
Of little streets and ways,
Of little folk and great.
I eat, sleep, work here;
But most of all I live,
And laugh and weep
And agonize and pray.
I dream in Greece and Rome
And try to bring my dreams to Goshen,
And sometimes do, but mostly fail.
But here I meet my friends,
My living, breathing fellows,
And we walk and think and do,
And help and hurt each other every day.
Here I see great men sometimes small,
And small men sometimes great,
And, out of Goshen's ugliness I see
Great beauty grow,
And so I live in Paradise
Right here.

Birth of a City

By Rita Clemens

Surprising as it may be to some, many of the smaller towns surrounding Goshen are as old or older than Goshen itself.

Because it was declared the county seat in 1831, and because of other favorable attributes, Goshen's growth seems to have gained steadily over that of neighboring communities.

Some of the once-existent towns exist no longer or have been absorbed by others, as in the case of Harrisburg, which is now within the city limits of Elkhart.

The present court house, although on the original site, is not the building used during the early 1800's. At one time the court yard was cluttered with stumps, the ground between serving as a public feeding ground. One can imagine the very pleasant appearance this offered to visitors.

Of historic interest are a few of the very old building which at one time housed the first church services and schools. A building now used as a residence was Elkhart county's first church building, a Methodist church.

Monuments which serve to tie together the romantic past with the realistic present are now preserved as a part of Elkhart County's history in the present Elkhart County Historical Museum on Washington Street in Goshen. This Institution has been aided and furthered by the devoted interests of a man now in his late 80's, Mr. H. S. K. Bartholomew.

For forty years as president of the society, and even more as a contributor, Mr. Bartholomew has helped to build up the prized collection of antiquity and to make a delightful thing of history which at times may be so dry.

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Prexy Writes from Singapore

Seaview Hotel
Singapore

Dear Friends:

This is Tuesday, September 22. Having just come from a strenuous ten-day trip to Japan and through Indo-China, I must say I have enjoyed my stay here. The accommodations are very good, but they are the first such accommodations I have enjoyed anywhere in the Far East. I found C. L. Graber's tracks all over the northern end on the Philippine Islands to which I went to determine whether our relief services were still needed in that country, and I can say he left a good imprint. You will recall Rev. Bringas. I preached in his church one Sunday morning.

I enjoyed especially my visit to Silliman University, a Presbyterian school which is one of the finest in the Far East. I would like sometime to have some member of our faculty come here for a year's service on an exchange basis.

I spent my birthday going in an O.A.C. plane from Hong Kong to Tokyo. There was good opportunity for reflection and high thinking, and I find on looking in my diary for that day that I wrote: "So I am now 57. I believe I have learned with the advancing years to put more reliance on God, but I need even so a continually larger faith

and trust. Deal with me, Lord, not according to my doings but according to Thy mercy and loving kindness."

In Japan, I had opportunity to lunch with the Becks in Osaka and with the Buckwalters in Tokyo. After completing their tour through Hokkaido, they are enthusiastic about locating our mission in that area.

In Hong Kong our plans for an MCC center are now finally being realized. We have a large comfortable house well located and well suited for the T.B. children's project. Neva White should enjoy her stay here.

Although there is a hearty response for the Gospel in China, the political regime has brought our missionaries to the conclusion that it is best to leave, but so far they have been unsuccessful in getting permits.

I have an assignment with our unit in Java where Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Shoemaker are now located. I look forward to getting acquainted with our Javanese Christian brethren, who have endured many trials in recent years.

Ruth is now happily located with Weyburn and Thelma and the grandchildren in India, although unfortunately she was ill part of the trip.

May the Lord's blessing be upon you now and through the year.

Very sincerely yours,
Ernest E. Miller



Overheard during a dinner conversation: "I hear the Motet motto is, 'We emote with every note!'"
"In that case the audience motto should be, 'We weep with every peep!'"

During an intense bull session the other night, Leroy Kennel unintentionally came up with a new twist. "Not only is this bull session senseless," he said, "but it is also profitable."

Arriving at Kulp Hall in a state of near exhaustion after running all the way from North Hall, one senior boy became so frustrated that he forgot with whom he had a date and asked for the wrong girl.

Before Halloween we thought all the wheels sat on the main floor of chapel.

Burkholder, as a stiff breeze scattered his philosophy notes: "There goes all my epistemology!"

Editor's Note: If we never hear about an item, we can't put it in this column. Our address is "Over the Dam," campus mail. "Nuff said."

Caught Something? See Germ-Chasers

Gesundheit! You wouldn't be sneezing now if you had visited the Health Center.

One of the main purposes of this college germ-chasing office is to establish and maintain good health among the student body. To accomplish this aim, the facilities of the Health Center are open from 7:45 to 8:00 a. m. and from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m.

For more serious maladies there are noon clinic hours when Dr. Amstutz is in. These are at 12:30 every day except Sunday. Otherwise the Health Center is open for emergencies only, but a cold that has passed two clinics is not an emergency. However, students who are interested in watching their weight may use the scales during the morning or evening clinic hours.

Around The Campus

Robert Kreider, a student at the University of Chicago, presented his seminar paper to the Mennonite Historical Society on Thursday, October 26. His paper deals with the loss by the Russian Mennonites of the Anabaptist concept of the church.

Carl Kreider and Guy F. Hershberger spoke at the November 3 meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Science at Ball State Teachers' College. Dean Kreider spoke on the "Economic Aspect of American Foreign Policy" and Dr. Hershberger led a discussion group.

Bluffton College is holding a conference on Christian education November 16-18 as part of its 50th anniversary celebration. Alta Schrock will speak on biology and Dean Kreider on economics.

At its first meeting of the year, held October 16, the Science Club made plans for the coming year and summarized last year's activities. For the purpose of planning programs and social events, the club is divided into three sections: physical, chemical, and medical.

John Mosemann discussed the spiritual basis of missions at the Foreign Missions Fellowship meeting of October 29. Several new members were admitted to the organization.

The Spanish Club meeting on November 6 was devoted to hymns, games, and skits presented by members of the group. In two elections held to fill vacancies left by students who did not return to school this year, Juanita Pletcher was elected secretary and Charles Miller treasurer.

German music was the main theme of the November 6 meeting of Der Deutscher Verein. Mary Oyer discussed its history and its forms.

Jim Bowden spoke on some of his flying experiences at the November 6 Aero Club meeting.

Jean Carper and Bob Miller announced their engagement Sunday evening, November 5, when Bob's

mother entertained a group of friends for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith have announced the birth of a son, Larry R., on October 24.

The Adelpian Literary Society met on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, to discuss the year's activities.

This past week there have been a number of special chapels. On Monday, November 6, a gospel team—Merrill Swartley, Paul Brunner, Bob Alderfer, and Jake Clemens, from the Franconia Conference in Pennsylvania presented a program.

On Tuesday Miss Kiku Ishikara from Tokyo addressed the students with an appeal to the students for more teachers in Japan, and also told of the encouraging sign of the Christian awakening in Japan.

The Christopher Dock Club took charge of chapel on Wednesday. Both the Elementary and Secondary sections of the club participated. A short biography of Christopher Dock was given, and also a summary of how future teachers could apply his Christian principles of teaching to their life work.

Today Peace Society had as their theme for chapel, "Armistice Day—Meditation for the Christian Pacifist." Albert Goedert of Inman, Kansas, was the speaker.

S. A. Yoder, Leland Bachman, and Roy Umble left Saturday, November 4, for Illinois where they solicited funds for the new girls dorm. They returned on November 9.

The surest and simplest recipe for success is a definite goal, a tireless energy and an invincible determination. Whole books have been written on this subject, but boiled down to their elements their story can be told in these few words.

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CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30—Sisters All Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12—Missionary Conference
Monday, Nov. 13, 7:00—Home Ec Club, French Club, Camera Clique
Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:00—Indiana University Symphony Orchestra
Friday, Nov. 17, 8:00—Peace Oratorical Contest

Sunday, Nov. 19—Freshman Parents' Day; 3:00, Vesper Service
Monday, Nov. 20, 7:00—Music Club, Science Club
Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 21-22—Six Weeks' Tests
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 23-24—Homecoming
Thursday, Nov. 23, 8:00—Chorus Program
Friday, Nov. 24, 8:00—Ray Eggersted; next issue of The Record

Students Charge

Atomic Tactics, Wastebasket Saves Jay

By Jay Hostetler

It is still vivid in my memory. It was a warm spring day last April, the first sunshine we had had for weeks. I was sitting in the back row of the class, and Dr. Massanari was describing the great personal satisfaction from service rendered which comes to those who become members of the teaching profession.

I was lulled (Spring, not Massanari) into a sort of beautiful sleep. Through the curtains I saw myself riding out on a white charger. In

Barb:

This roast has a lot of bone and muscle, and not too much meat. Cook and eat what you want and put the rest in the dog's dish.—Jay.

my little grubby hand was a flashing sword. I rode to and fro, and with the aid of the sword dispelled the deep darkness and led a whole herd of high school pupils into the wondrous light of Enlightened Education.

Ah, yes, that was me—as soon as I got my diploma and a job.

Now, six months later, I don't have a diploma, but I finally have a chance to sweep this sword around, to try to lead the ignorant to the light. One of my books had led me to believe that there is absolutely nothing so wonderful as entering the class room to greet a half hundred eager, beaming little faces, all waiting for the teacher to give out with those "Tempting Morsels." Well, there were a half hundred, and they had faces, and they had eager faces.

In the case of the boys, however, it was the kind of eagerness you see on the faces of the players on an underdog football team which has planned a terrific upset for the coming game. The girls were kinder. They merely glanced once, making

me feel like a side dish they hadn't ordered.

About the time I had memorized the locations of all the possible exits, the teacher called on me to take over for the rest of the period. I was rather timid at first but gathered confidence and momentum; and when the end of the period came around I had almost decided that maybe John Dewey didn't know everything after all. Suddenly, in the middle of an important sentence, the pupils all leaped to their feet and charged toward me.

Having been thoroughly schooled in what to do in case of an A-bomb attack, I dove under the desk and hid in the wastebasket (it's metal), wondering what I had said that could turn them into such a howling mob. After several long seconds, I felt a tap on my shoulder. There was my critic teacher smiling benignly. "It's okay," he said. "They usually leave pretty promptly when the bell rings. . ."

We know a man who it seems to us can see only the faults and short comings in others and never their virtues or good points. He fails to see the best side of a lot of fine people because he magnifies their trivial and little faults until they hide everything else from his view.

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Juniors Snatch Pigskin Crown

Soph Team Takes Touted Seniors; Undefeated Juniors Clinch Grid Title

With a 19-0 win over hapless Frosh I, the Junior football team clinched the intramural football championship. The miracle working Juniors moulded a team from last year's powerless residue into a powerful machine which has both the best offensive and defensive records. The 1949 team scored one touchdown in contrast to this year's record of thirteen touchdowns while limiting the opposition to one, made by the disappointing seniors.

The juniors did everything right. Their line play was adequate on offense and outstanding on defense when Ron Graber, Lenny Hurst, Sam Stover, Jim Bixler and others repeatedly broke through to keep the opposition honest. Sam Stover's end play was the best in school. Jerb Miller was the outstanding back and he was surrounded with enough other good backs to provide a versatile attack.

Soph I, who usually finishes its games with a negative net yardage, clicked on one play against the seniors, and this was enough to send the inept senior team to a humiliating defeat. Jiggs Longacre took a pass in the middle of the senior secondary, sidestepped the safety man and sped to a touchdown late in the second quarter.

In a battle for league supremacy the junior and senior teams played to a 6-6 stalemate. The juniors scored first when a sleeper pass, Miller to Hostetler, set up a touchdown on the senior eleven yard line.

Two dazzling off-tackle runs by Jerb Miller brought the score. Late in the game a long pass play scored

for the seniors, who were largely ineffective on offense. Neither team converted.

Scoring twice on freak plays, Soph I upset Frosh I in a game that was thrilling from start to finish. Frosh I scored on a Hernley-to-Hostetler pass and were driving for a second score when Jiggs Longacre intercepted another Hernley pass on his own five yard line and raced 95 yards down the sideline to score.

A severe battle followed until on the final play Hartzler fumbled the pass from center and defensive end Don Yoder raced in, picked up the ball, and ran for the decisive score.

Playing more nearly up to expectation than they had all year the Senior team rolled to a 19-0 victory over Frosh I. Two touchdown passes to Jim Yoder and a delayed buck through the middle by Dick Mast which was good for 15 yards, gave the seniors a lot of yardage but always failed to click deep in senior territory.

Football Standings (Final)			
	W	L	T
Junior	4	0	1
Senior	3	1	1
Soph I	3	2	0
Frosh I	2	3	0
Frosh II	2	3	0
Soph II	0	5	0

Teachers To Meet In Ed Conference

The education department and the Christopher Dock Club will sponsor an educational conference on the GC campus November 25.

Featured in this conference will be alumni and faculty members. A complete list of speakers will be published at a later date.

The program will be divided into three parts. First, a general session including an address by Orrin Smucker of Columbus, Ohio, will be held from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.

Following this, there will be a series of special sessions from 10:05 to 11:05. These sessions will consist of discussion on three problems: improving the effectiveness of the instructional program through the selection of significant learning experiences, through the provision of reading materials suitable to widely varied reading abilities, and through guidance of individual pupils by individual teachers.

Each of these groups will have a discussion leader, a recorder to prepare reports of the proceedings and a student host. Several alumni who are active in the teaching profession will be present at each discussion to serve as a source of information.

Following these special sessions there will be a general session from 11:10 to 12:00. At this time Dr. Karl Massanari will speak on Christopher Dock's contributions to present day Christian teaching.

In connection with this conference there will also be a special Christopher Dock exhibit.

We note one good result from the teaching of Journalism in the schools. No longer do contributed write ups of functions come in with such phrases as "The table fairly groaned with good things for the inner man." The High school journalist simply states that a basket dinner was held at noon.



Frosh I was anticipating a football championship until one gloomy evening when Soph I began its role of giant killing and converted two breaks into touchdowns to take the contest.

A half hour after the final whistle sounded disappointed freshman were still filling the shower room with their charges of dirty play and fraudulent officiating. Repercussions of these charges colored attitudes toward playing and officiating in several succeeding games.

By citing this example I do not mean to suggest either that all the freshman team was guilty of this unsportsmanlike attitude or that the freshman team is the only one guilty on this score, for it certainly is not. Enough heat was generated in the Jr-Sr game that several explosions seemed imminent and a similar spirit has been evident at other times.

To accuse a referee of making a mistake is one matter; to deliberately accuse a referee of making a decision so as to influence the outcome of a game is another. Admittedly officials make mistakes. I doubt that any of them will sincerely harbor a "lese majeste" attitude that "the king can do no wrong."

Since our intramural program provides for several hundred contests in the various sports and necessitates the use of student referees, it is necessary to acknowledge their decisions, recognizing the human weakness to unintentional errors.

Good sportsmanship results from a proper attitude toward the game. When personal triumph and victory become ultimates in competition, then any adversity which aids in thwarting that ambition is victimized by verbal hatred. But winning, though important, is not necessary in competition.

It takes a good team to win; but it takes a great team to lose graciously.

Overcoming adversities is one great asset in all aspects of life and not just in an athletic contest. Learning to accept adverse decisions, defeats, wounded pride and the other lessons which the game can teach is excellent preparation for life, where the government, business competitors and even friends will sometimes throw you for a loss.

Good sportsmanship embodies winning without ballooning one's ego, losing without bitterness or alibis, accepting good breaks modestly and bad ones graciously; and meanwhile giving the game one's best in physical effort and in spirit. For the most part, college athletes have been doing just this so it is with proof of success that this plea for consistent good sportsmanship is made.

Field Hockey Dominates Girls' Sports; Brendle, Yoder Spike Frosh I Lead

While the last shouts were ringing across the softball field, the Frosh field hockey teams were clashing in the first game of the season. A lack of experience is evident in many teams, with some players participating for the first time.

Frosh I gained the lead with a goal by Marian Brendle in the first minutes of the game. Frosh II fought back, but couldn't succeed in making a point. Lois Yoder of Frosh I made the second goal to win the game 2-0.

Frosh II Ties Jr-Sr
In the most exciting game of the season, the veteran Jr-Sr's were tied by Frosh II. The Frosh team gained an early lead in the game with two goals by June Moyer and Gilda Kratzer in the first half. But with grim determination the Jr-Sr's forced two goals across the Frosh line to tie the game. Thelma Derstine and Gladys Alderfer sparked the Jr-Sr team.

Christopher Dock Delegation Attends State FTA Meet

On October 27 a group of delegates from the Christopher Dock Club attended a state-wide meeting of the Future Teachers of America at Indianapolis.

Although the Goshen chapter of the F.T.A. is not yet a year old, its membership of 116 makes it the second largest club in the state.

Fifteen Indiana colleges were represented at the morning session which was held in the Lincoln Hotel. Following a business meeting the program of the year's activities for each club was outlined by the individual chapter presidents.

Dean Walker, state superintendent of public instruction, was the speaker at a luncheon served for the delegates at the hotel.

Some of the delegates remained in Indianapolis to attend the afternoon session of the Indiana State Teachers' Convention. Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, southern author, presented her experiences and observations on "The Balkans" at this meeting, which was held in the Cadle Tabernacle. Following Mrs. Snow's talk an organ program was given by Richard Elsasser of Los Angeles.

A strong Soph team almost met its equal in the Frosh I fray. The game had advanced far into the second half before either team scored a goal. The Sophs, backed by Liz Stieglitz, Naomi Hertzler and Arvilla Litwiller, held the puck in Frosh territory; but could not make a point. Finally in the last minutes Mary Rohrer and Gerry Landis drove in the puck for the winning point.

Intramural Teams Open Court Fray In Gym Wednesday

Intramural basketball will begin with a game between two freshmen teams next Wednesday, November 15. Again this year, the teams will be divided between "A" and "B" Leagues. All teams will participate in a round robin tournament which will then be followed by an elimination tourney at the close of the regular season.

The senior team, champions for the last two years, must rule as favorites in the forthcoming campaign. Their entire team led by Jim Yoder, Clayton Gingerich and Jay Holloway is returning. If Frosh I can find material to build around Dale Kauffman and Roland Landis, they will be a distinct threat. Soph I lost their speedboys, Bill Smoker and Merv Eigsti and height in John Swartzentruber, 6 ft. 5 in. pivot man and will probably lose the battle for the place to Jr I.

Meanwhile the varsity has been whittled down to eight upperclassmen and a like number of freshmen. They are drilling hard each Tuesday and Thursday for the approaching engagement with the alumni team. Clayton Gingerich, Jim Yoder, Roland Landis, Dale Kauffman and Jay Holloway have worked well together in scrimmage.

Dutch Knight Dyck For Relief Work

Peter J. Dyck, former Goshen student who is now a senior at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, was recently honored by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands with an appointment as Knight in the Order of the Orange Nassau.

This award, which was transmitted to Dyck through the Netherlands consulate at Kansas City, was made in recognition of his leading role in MCC relief work in Holland both during and after the war.

When informed of this award, Dyck stated, "As a humble follower of Menno Simons, I hardly know how to take it."

Profs Talk Today At Winona Lake

Melvin Gingerich and Guy F. Hersberger are speaking today at the four-day MCC-sponsored peace conference which started yesterday afternoon in Winona Lake, Ind.

Approximately 80 delegates are representing all Mennonite denominations at this conference. Hersberger spoke this morning and Gingerich will speak this evening.

The college has been trying since 1937 to build up a spongy turf for a football field. Driving cars across the field can ruin it in one night.

Sideline Comments
"That back has too large a housing for his transmission," Jay Hostetler (of hard charging Rodney Herr). "He belongs in the Black Hills, he has a head of stone."
"That play worked better than if it would have worked," Dave Groh, when Frosh I gained twelve yards after a backfield fumble.

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