

Welcome Friends, Alumni

The GOSHEN COLLEGE

Record

Vol. 60 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 28, 1958. No. 5

Alumni Welcomed For Homecoming

An atmosphere of provincial New England greeted Alumni and guests as Homecoming activities began with Thanksgiving worship service yesterday morning at which President Paul Mininger delivered the sermon. An after-dinner program followed the traditional Thanksgiving meal in the dining hall. Dr. S. A. Yoder acted as toastmaster of the program which was an "Anthology of Robert Frost". Toasts were given by Leroy Kennel '51, Leanne Fricke '58, and Glen Miller '58. Romaine Sala '47, who gave a vocal solo, and a string trio, composed of Barbara Amstutz '58, Nancy Bender Hollinger '56, and Eugene Hollinger '57, provided music for the occasion.

In the evening A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses combined to present musical works by Bruckner and four Psalms by Grieg under the direction of James Miller. The A Cappella Chorus sang Bach's motet for double chorus, "Sing Ye To The Lord", directed by Dwight Weldy. Music by Renaissance and Baroque composers was sung by the Collegiate Chorus under the direction of James Miller.

Today's activities began with Chapel at which Harold Bauman was speaker. A fifteen minute period between classes gave the Alumni an opportunity to chat with the faculty. At noon-time special arrangements were provided in the dining hall for graduates to eat together and to reminisce. In the afternoon the Alumni and Varsity met on the basketball court to match their skills. The women met earlier in the afternoon to display their prowess. An L-M, "Autumn Across America", presented by Stan Midgley will conclude the festivities.

Midgley Gives Homecoming L-M

"Autumn Across America" is the title of the illustrated lecture which will be presented tonight by Mr. Stan. Midgley and will be the concluding event of the Homecoming Activities.

Mr. Midgley is a graduate of Princeton University and had worked as a chemist for some years with the Abbott Laboratories in Illinois. During this time photography was his chief hobby. After World War II

Midgley is known for his interesting lectures mixed with humor, and his beautiful pictures.

Single admission tickets for the program are available, and every effort will be made to provide Homecomers an opportunity to attend the lecture.



Mr. Midgley

he turned all his energy to photography, travel and lecturing.

The film tonight will picture different colorful scenes across America. Included will be scenes from Acadia National Park in Maine, mountains of New England, Williams College, the Princeton campus and the Great Smokies. Farmlands of Ohio and Indiana, and places in Ontario, Michigan and other northern states will also be seen. Western scenes will include the Black Hills of South Dakota, Colorado Rockies, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Columbia River, Gorge and Sequoia National Park. The end of autumn will be seen in the November snows of Yosemite.

Alumnus Exhibits Art

Students and guests are especially invited to view the art exhibit by Art Sprunger on display in the Union Lounge. Mr. Sprunger is an alumnus and former part-time teacher of Goshen College.

His displayed works are of a variety of media and include sculptures of S. C. Yoder, J. E. Hartzler and William Nymeyer, three prominent men of Goshen.

Evangelistic Meetings to Be Presented By Myron Augsberger, December 1-5

Revival meetings will again be held on the Goshen College campus December 1-5, with Myron Augsberger as evangelist.

Rev. Augsberger was formerly the pastor to students at Eastern Mennonite College, pastor at the Tuttle Avenue Mennonite Church in Sarasota, Florida, and evangelist for the "Crusade for Christ" tent campaign. He is presently enrolled in the Goshen College Biblical Seminary where he is taking additional courses.

The theme for the meetings will be "God's Provisions for Spiritual Maturity" emphasizing spiritual growth and a deepening of the Christian faith. Chapel sessions will begin at 8:55 each morning. Evening services will be held in Chapel Hall Wednesday through Friday, beginning at 7:30.

The Devotional Committee of the "Y" wishes to encourage each dorm prayer group to select a special time on Monday and Tuesday for daily meditation. Prior to each

evening service they are asked to meet for prayer at 7:00. Plans are being made for faculty and staff members and off-campus students to meet at the same time.

Opportunities to counsel with the evangelist will be made possible during the week by making appointments through the secretary to the pastor of students in the Personnel Office.

Calendar

Friday, November 28—Chapel, Harold Bauman; L-M, Stan Midgley, Illustrated Lecture.

Saturday, November 29—"Y" Film, "Centerville Awakening".

December 1—Audubon Club, French Club, Home Ec Club International Relations Club.

December 1-5—Chapel, Revival Meetings, Myron Augsberger.

December 3-5—7:30 Revival Meetings.

Saturday, December 6—B. B. Huntington (there); Peace Society 7:00;

Businessmen's Dinner, Union Auditorium; Missions Prayer Fellowship Supper, Dining Room 5:30.

Monday, December 8—Chapel, John Mosemann, Christopher Dock Club, Science Club.

Tuesday, December 9—Chapel, Dean Rediger (Taylor).

Wednesday, December 10—Chapel, Harold Bauman.

Thursday, December 11—"Y" Chapel, L-M, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf.

Friday, Dec. 12—Missions Chapel.

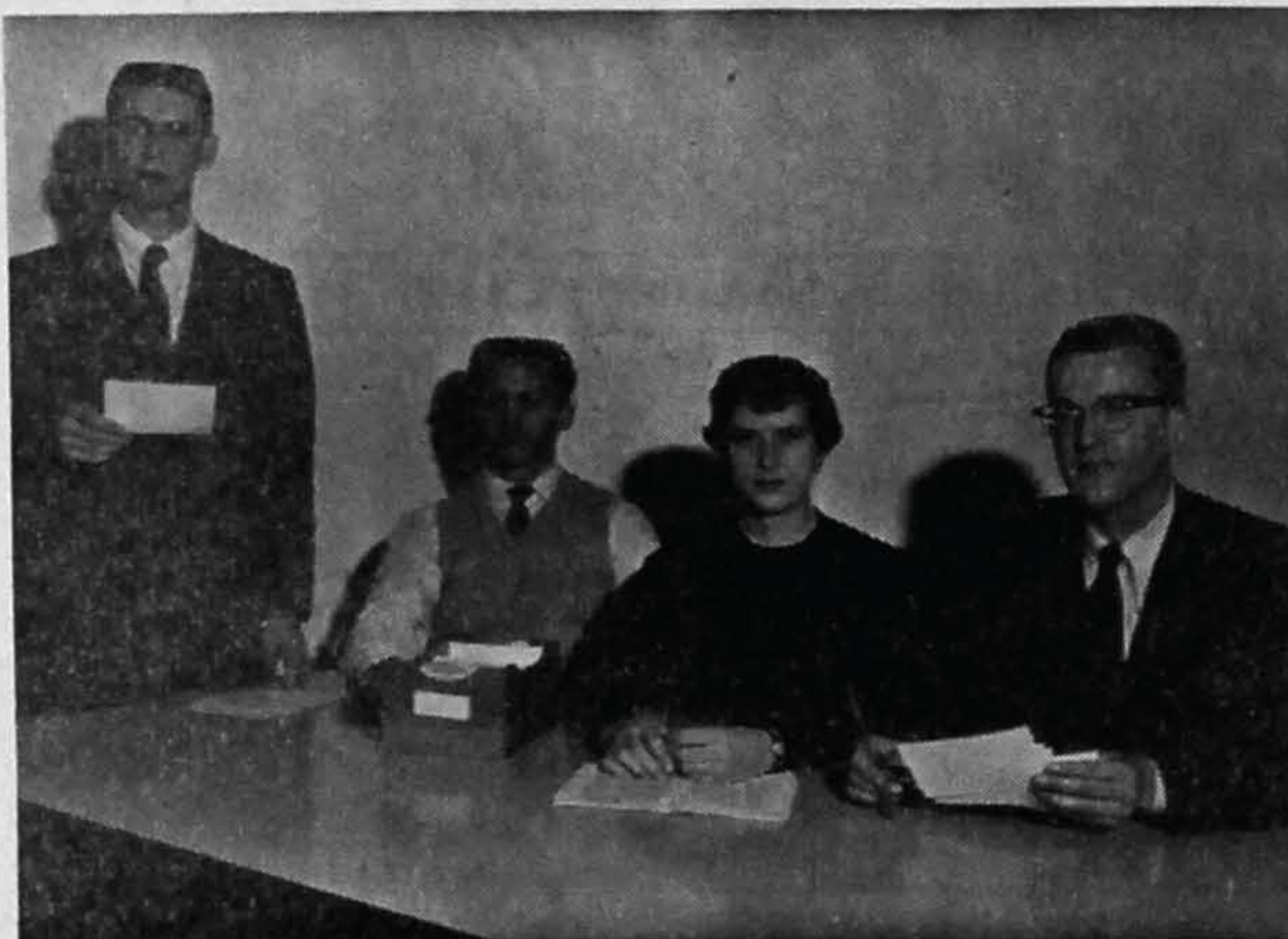
GC Varsity Debaters Win Three

Taking part in the first big event of this year's debating season, Goshen's varsity debaters last weekend traveled to Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, where they registered three victories in eight debates during the two-day Bradley Invitational Debate Tournament. Debating negatively, Ruth Stieglitz and Harold Cross won two debates while affirmative debaters Clayton Gotwals and Herb Moyer copped the other decision.

Discussing the pros and cons of nuclear weapons development, the Goshen team competed in Division I which included the best debaters from thirty-eight different colleges and universities—among them such schools as Michigan State, Indiana University, Eau Claire, and of course the host school from whom Goshen claimed one of its victories. Northwestern finished on top with a perfect record of eight wins.

Debate activity in the near future will see beginning debaters competing in the Purdue Novice Tournament December 6. Several members of the squad are scheduled to put on a demonstration debate before Parkside P. T. A. next Thursday. There may also be a practice debate with Concord next week.

The squad has been working for several months, gathering information and developing a workable "case". Practice debates with Albion, Butler, and Notre Dame, along with intra-squad meetings, have also played a big part in the team's preparation.



THE 1958 varsity debating team. From left to right: Harold Cross, Clayton Gotwals, Ruth Steiglitz, and Herb Moyer.

Larry Landes, Arlin Miller Place First In Annual Speech Competition

Recently the Speech Department presented two of the largest and most inclusive of the speech activities in the Goshen College forensics program.

Freshmen students experienced their first encounter with college forensics as they prepared facts and their ideas in different subjects which were presented in the various classes of Basic Communications. It was from these classes that six students were chosen to participate in the final contest, which was held November 13, in the Assembly Hall. Among those participating were Gordon Zook, Gordon Lapp, Eldon Krieder, Larry Landes, Edward Hager, and Fred Litwiller.

Larry Landis placed first with his speech, "Why don't we think for Ourselves?". Eldon Krieder placed second and Edward Hager placed third. Their topics were,

"Threat of Prosperity" and "The Three Steps of Learning," respectively. The awards for the Freshmen Men's Speech Contest are furnished by Mr. W. T. Stalter, a member of the class of 1927. Last year's winner was Marlin Miller, who is studying abroad this year in Japan.

Of special significance to our Mennonite campus was the Peace Oratorical Contest which was presented Friday 21, 1958, in the Assembly Hall. The peace contest has the longest tradition in the forensics program on the Goshen College campus. Dr. Umble, chairman of the Speech Department, said that "the peace contest is probably the climax of all our forensic activities."

Among those who challenged us were: Merle Gisel, Earl Sears, its vital need in today's world Wallace Shellenberger, Arlen Miller, Marlin Zook, and Jan Atmoswito.

Arlen Miller, who spoke on the subject, "Is It Worth It?", was first place winner. Wallace Shellenberger, speaking on the topic "Peace On the Shoulders of Literature", took second place and will serve as alternate at the state contest. Dean and Mrs. Bender furnished the awards.

Last year's contest produced two state winners. Harold Bock placed second in the state finals and Anne Krabill placed first in the women's division.

Distinguished Soprano To Present Next L-M

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, world famed soprano, will be guest soloist at the L-M number scheduled for Thursday, December 11. Known for her singing of art songs, especially German lieder, Miss Schwarzkopf has been in great demand following her American debut in 1953. Since then she has criss-crossed the United States annually in addition to performing concerts in Europe and on other continents.

Miss Schwarzkopf began her study of music at the Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin. Following her first professional engagement at the Berlin Civic Opera House, she sang small opera parts. In 1941, she was given her first important roles. It was also during this time that her attention was diverted to the art song, and she began preparing for her first lieder recitals.

Following the war, Miss Schwarzkopf quickly became the recognized star of the Vienna Opera. Through her appearance there, she was invited to London and Salzburg where she sang a wide variety of roles and gained much acclaim. She has sung virtually the entire repertory of operatic works in addition to modern works and choral masterpieces.

In private life, Elisabeth

Kreider Proposes New Honors Plan

At the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Council, Dean Carl Kreider presented a group of proposals for establishing an honors program which would expand the present provisions for individual instruction and independent study for superior students. Some of these proposals are:

1. Dividing students into sections based on ability for certain courses.

2. Conducting honors seminars for freshmen and sophomores, chosen on the basis of ability and interest, who would meet weekly to study one core book each semester.

3. Permitting superior students to do supervised independent work in place of class attendance.

4. Providing opportunity for superior students to do independent study during the summer. In some schools reading lists are provided for literature courses and after reading a book the student passes a test or writes a paper for credit.

5. Placing superior students in field work assignments, such as banks, local government or social service agencies, which relate to their course work.

A program of this type is necessary in order to preserve low student-faculty ratios even though the student body is increasing in size. In addition, educators feel that the need of the superior student can be met most effectively by independent study. Independent study would be not only more difficult than regular class work, but different from it in order to provide the opportunity for the development of individual initiative on the part of the student.

This plan is now being considered by the faculty as well as the Student-Faculty Council. Students are also encouraged to consider this plan as student opinion will be requested in the near future.

Adams to Address Business Banquet

Saturday evening, December 6, the annual Businessmen's Banquet will be held in the Union Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. After a supper of barbecued chicken, W. W. Adams, professor at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will speak to the men on "The Christian Layman and His Church".

Some 3,000 invitations to the banquet were sent out by the President's Office and preparations for a response of approximately 800 are being made.

A fellowship hour from 4:00-5:30 p.m. will be held in the Union Lounge, where coffee and doughnuts will be served to those who come early. Tours through the buildings now under construction will also be arranged.

Creativity

The urge to create is vital to the survival of any being or movement. Without creativity, stagnation sets in and re-course is made to an idealization of the past and the perpetuation of its traditions. Imitation, the opposite of creation, results.

Goshen College, both a being and a movement, must be creative. The example for creativity must be set by faculty members and those "higher up", but campus creativity will only be significant when students themselves have caught the vision and strive to express themselves creatively in whatever they do.

Student creativity is hampered, however, by three things at Goshen College: (1) A lack of encouragement. (2) Inadequate exploitation of existing creative opportunities. (3) Victorian censorship which is not always reasonable.

Certain recent developments have furthered the cause of creativity on our campus. The Creative Writing Club is a good step in the right direction. So are the new Y-sponsored Youth Forums, to be held monthly. Radio station WGCS also offers unlimited channels for student creativity. Academically, the work being done currently on plans for more individualized study is welcome. Perhaps this creative emphasis will filter down to regular classroom procedures.

A student on a secular campus was once quoted as saying: "We know how to be creative; now give us something to die for!" The cry of the Goshen College Joe and Sue should be: "We have something to die for; now let us be creative!" We have imitated long enough.

—(Guest Editorial by Ervin Beck, Jr.)

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Tom Brown's School Days

D. M. Marquis

Years ago, when climbing three flights of stairs was thought to be a requirement for an English degree, farmer Brown's son, Tom, raced the team down a rut every Tuesday night. The purpose of this weekly rut-race was education. Tom Brown was taking a generalized course in Cutting-Up. Being a very conscientious lad, he always made it a point to arrive an hour early so he could catch up on the latest methods in the library. He would lead his fine team to a hitching post and tell them to be good while he was in school.

"Be good while I am in school," he would tell them.

Several decades later when Tom was a successful cut-up, he had a son and named him Tom Junior. Tom Senior and his wife Tomasina were proud of their son; however, Tom Junior was not a chip off the old block. He was reckless and a mite wild. One day Tom Senior decided it was time for Junior to go to school and learn the family trade.

"Maybe some higher education will settle him down," Tom Senior said to Tomasina.

"Maybe, but I doubt it," replied Tomasina. "I think you should take away one of his Jaguars."

"That's a good idea," exclaimed Tom Senior. "I'll let him drive the team like I used to do."

"What was good enough for me is good enough for you," Tom told his son.

"But, Pops," argued Tom Junior, "what will the gang think of me going to school with a team of horses. All the other guys are driving Porsches, not horsches."

"Enough! Out! Get thee to a livery!"

Sadly, young Tom drove the team to school.

Arriving early, he decided to go to the library to read the joke magazines. Unlike his father, Tom Junior didn't bother to tie up the horses. He led them clip-clopping and rattle-banging up the steps and into the reading room. He passed a reading table where a championship Indian wrestling match was going on. Not being a wrestling fan, he walked by. At another table several couples were having a contest to see who could read their lessons fastest and loudest.

Tom looked around and whistled a few bars from Yakkifalikta's "High School Confidential".

"Watch where you're stepping, Ace," a fellow sitting on the floor warned him.

Tom discovered he was stepping on a jelly sandwich in the middle of a picnic spread. "Oh, I'm sorry. Excuse me."

"That guy's worse than the flies," the picnicker informed his friends as he poured the punch.

Tom went to the desk to inquire about some light reading periodicals.

"The librarian must be out. I'll attract her attention," Tom thought, pushing a thirty-five pound unabridged Webster off the desk.

When she very suddenly appeared, Tom made his inquiry.

"They're upstairs. But, you'll have to leave the barnyard outside," she informed him, dousing herself, the desk, Tom, the horses and everything within reach with Eau di Biblioteque.

"OK," Tom agreed.

Tom went outside, scraped the barnyard off his shoes and returned. He led the horses up the stairs to the periodical room and sat down to read. The horses, picking out a fresh copy of the "Farm News", began to quietly chaw, swishing flies away with their respective tails.

Letters to the Editor

Public Relations (?)

Dear Editor,

Why is it that a MAPLE LEAF advertising salesman had a difficult time recently at a local drive-in restaurant? Why is it that when a local restaurant owner called the college for waitress personnel he had to contact five persons before a decision was made? Why is it that the restaurateur was given the brush-off? Why are Goshen College girls strongly urged not to work in local restaurants? Is it true that a G.C. girl at one time had worked at a local restaurant and then married a salesman?

Does the G.C. Personnel Office have an aversion to salesmen? What responsibility does each individual student have in making his own work decisions? Would parental permission be a satisfactory solution so that the school could then feel free to accept more readily certain employment positions? Is there any reason why G.C. students and faculty can patronize restaurants and then have a policy of not permitting students to work there? Would it not be better to make an up to date re-evaluation of the college's position so that our relationships with the surrounding community could then be harmonious on this matter?

Would it not be good if both students and faculty would work together to arrive at a justifiable position in view of the fact that the students also meet the public frequently?

Sincerely,

Ad Hoc student public relations committee

Fools' Names

Dear Editor,

Every year there seem to be on the Goshen College campus a few individuals who have a warped sense of humor. This is evident from time to time by the appearance of some notices and posters which appear on the campus bulletin boards.

It is indeed unfortunate that some students seem to think that they are funny by marking some of these notices with so-called "witty" remarks. Apparently these people think that they cannot find a better use of their time than to tamper with the notices and posters. They are also the people who enjoy signing names to posters saying that they will do something or go some place but actually they have no intention of doing it.

Signing names for no reason at all creates a hardship for the people who plan the events inasmuch as they expect the people who sign to co-operate. What we probably should have is Hatlo inferno for people who enjoy trying to be "cute." Another good remedy would be a good shot of a hydrocarbon such as heptane or octane under the skin for such smart alics as those who think fuel injections should be included in the health program at Goshen College.

This subject brings to mind two small quotations a person may hear from time to time.

"Fools' names and Fools' faces are often seen in public places."

"Be there alive, a soul so small, who writes his name on a public wall?"

Sincerely,

John Amstutz

Y News

A Message from the President

Why don't college students express themselves on so many vital topics of the day? Five reasons given by typical college Joe and college Sue for not speaking as brought out by a panel of students in a recent Y Chapel are as follows.

"I don't talk because I don't have anything worthwhile to say. I have never been guilty of an original thought in my life; people might laugh at me." What is the trouble here?

"I have just been introduced to some of the vast areas of learning. What I know is so little in comparison. I'm going to wait until I know a more significant part of the whole." This may be a good attitude, but is it a mature one?

"Everything ends in a dilemma. What is the use of discussion if you don't solve anything?" This may be an intellectual, but is it

a responsible position in relation to my neighbor?

"Getting along with people is more important to me than discussion of different ideas. I don't talk because so often there is disagreement and thus you lose friends." Where are the fallacies here?

"I don't talk because in my home community a young person my age is supposed to listen. I have ideas, but I don't think they should be expressed now. It isn't my responsibility at my age to run the community and the church." When are you old enough to talk?

Youth Forum is a discussion type of meeting in which youth are expected to face vital issues of today. Some of the underlying reasons for such a meeting are: (1) drawing together of students on campus, (2) stimulating an interest in vital issues of today, (3)

gaining experience in the discussion type of meeting, and (4) a sharing of ideas. The first of these meetings was held on Sunday evening, November 23 and received a very enthusiastic response. Several more such meetings are planned for the future.

Do youth have anything worthwhile to say? How can we know Christ and Make Him Known by claming up? What is my responsibility as a human being—as a Christian? If college is all get and no give, how long will it take to tear Goshen College apart and haul it back home to Illinois and Pennsylvania? What makes up a college, a church—a tradition or people?

—Marion Bontrager
"Y" President

The annual "Y" financial drive was held Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20. A goal

of \$2650 was set to meet the expanding needs of the "Y". A total of \$1299.75 was received from the 206 pledges reported. As of November 22, a total of \$865.50 in cash had been collected.

Those who have not yet turned in their pledges or money and would like to contribute may do so through campus mail.

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—Goshen—

Abe Sabbah Expresses His Views On Goshen College and Life in General

The question is not how much I like Goshen these days, because many could tell without me telling them that I like it here.

It is a fact that we foreign students must try to learn very early and that is that we are the ones that need to make adjustments.

After being here in America for four years there are some experiences that I have gathered that space will not permit me to relate here.

I was found by a missionary girl originally from Topeka, Kansas, at Jabba, Nigeria, West Africa, when my mother died, I being seven days old. Because of the superstitions and fears that still prevail in the minds of many of our people, many orphans are not permitted to live, and places for their care are very scarce.

I found the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal Savior at the age of 15. My primary education was acquired in Mission School in my town, which is an English system of education.

I attended high school in Liberia for two years and completed my high school work here in the States. I have been in college for the past two years in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

My future plans are numerous, but the most important ones are: 1. To make Christ known to my people; 2. To do social work among them, and 3. To let them know that after all there are many good friends of theirs around the world,



Abe Sabbah

i.e. America.

I could not say very well whether my love for Goshen would increase or not; but now that I have been here over two months and have even seen that teachers give up-to-date quizzes, I can say I like it here.

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Peace Society Announces Program

Wallace Shellenberger, peace team co-ordinator for the Peace Society, announces that the first peace team program will be presented at the Shore Mennonite Church, December 7th.

Team members for this program will include Donald Nofziger, Theron Schlabach, David Kanagy, Marion Schrock, and Lowell Nofziger.

The Peace Society sends peace teams into local churches in order to promote and stimulate interest in the teaching of love in action. This year they will concentrate on

M.Y.F. groups, presenting to them the 1-W challenge.

Boyd Nelson, secretary for Relief and Service Committee, will be speaking on the subject "The 1-W Challenge" at the December meeting of the Peace Society to be held at 7:00 December 6.

DOCTORS

C. K. Bender, M.D.
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Carl M. Hostetler, M.D.
304 E. Lincoln Phone 3-1894

DENTISTS

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Shoots Building Phone 3-1569

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SOUTH BEND

Rampaging Goshen Downs Taylor, Grace

The scrapping Maple Leafs upset the Taylor Trojans, 76-58, behind a sizzling 57 percent shooting average in the second half. John Ingold's 20 points and Jim Fricke's rebounding again paced the Leafs.

The lead seesawed back and forth in the first half, with Goshen finally coming out on top at halftime, 27-25. Paul, 6'5" center, kept Taylor in the game with 11 points in the first half, gained mostly on close-up shots.

It was a fired-up Trojan team that took the floor at the beginning of the second half. Taylor quickly took a 36-35 lead and then stretched it to a 41-36 margin about midway in the second half. But a second half strong team effort by Goshen, sparked by Fricke and Mullet's rebounding, turned the tables on the Trojans and carried GC to a 54-45 lead.

From then on Goshen was not seriously threatened. The late

game scoring punch of freshmen Lambright and Mullet, combined with Ingold, helped clinch the game for the Leafs.

Three men scored in the double figures for the Purple and White. Beside Ingold, Fricke with 14 points and Blosser with 10 points were Goshen big offensive threats. Reece's 16 points was high for Taylor. Jenkinson and Paul added 15 and 12 in a losing cause.

Actually it was the combined efforts of a determined Goshen five that captured their second victory in a hard-fought game. Rugged and inspired defensive ball were the main ingredients in the Goshen win.

Goshen made a clean sweep for the night by winning the reserve game, 68-60. The Wenger brothers, Sam and Marlin, led the J-V's by controlling the boards and hitting 20 and 16 points respectively. Nafziger added 16 points. Hudkins 24 and Metee's 23 points led Taylor.

The box score for the varsity game:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blosser, F	4	2	1	10
Williams, F	0	2	1	2
Fricke, C	5	4	1	14
Ingold, G	7	6	3	20
Roth, G	4	0	2	8
Litwiller, F	0	1	2	1
Mullet, C	4	1	1	9
Lambright, G	3	2	1	8
C. Wenger, G	0	4	1	4

Taylor	FG	PT	PF	TP
King, F	0	1	3	1
Durham, F	2	1	3	5
Paul, C	5	2	3	12
Jenkinson, G	6	3	3	15
Reece, G	8	0	4	16
Williams, F	0	1	3	0
Schwartzkopf, G	3	0	1	7
Groat, F	1	0	0	2

Intramural League Basketball Begins

The fellows' intramural action has once again moved from the gridiron to the basketball court where thrills and excitement will fill the atmosphere for the coming winter months. Already action has been recorded on the ledger and it appears as though it's really going to be a "nip and tuck" conquest. In the "A" league two powers have already risen. Undeclared, with two wins "under their belts", the Junior and I and Frosh I squads have been dominating league play. Frosh I, with an important victory over the Senior I squad, has highlighted the conquest thus far. Soph I, a team which is definitely anticipated as a challenger, has been idle and no report can be issued as to their status quo.

Undeclared in the opening contest of "B" league competition are the Sputniks, Shafter's, Senior II, and the Hawks. Junior II, after being defeated by the Shafter's 29-22, came back into contention with a 40-29 victory over the Vikings. Taking high scoring honor in the league play thus far is Senior II with a steamrolling 52-12 win over Soph III led by two big fellows, Conrad Osborne and John Nyce, who shoved through the hoop 22 and 14 points respectively. The team has proved to be a real competitor in league action.

Ingold Leads Hustling Red and Blue Over Adelphians in Football Clash

Adelphian domination of the annual literary football game came to an end November 11 as the Auroras marched their way to a 30-8 victory. The Aurora's last gridiron championship came in 1950 when they edged their Adelphian classmates by a 6-0 score.

John Ingold, star of the Seniors' championship team, led the "Red and Blue" to four touchdowns and three two-point conversions.

The first quarter found Ingold breaking loose and scampering 70 yards around left end for a TD. Jim Mast took a pitchout and scored the two-point conversion. After blocking an Adelphian punt the Auroras scored on a 20 yard pass play from Ingold to Merle Mullet. The two-point conversion attempt was successful as Carl

Grace Surprises Lethargic Leafs

John Ingold, hustling senior playmaker, led visiting Goshen to a 58-54 victory over a spirited Grace team Saturday night. Ingold tallied 12 points in the second half rally by the Maple Leafs, as they overcame a Grace 3-point halftime lead to win their opener on the collegiate basketball scene this year.

GC got off to a fast start by scoring 13 points while holding Grace scoreless. But suddenly the Lancers behind forward Zimmerman, came to life, and the intermission found the hosts on top, 32-29. However, in the last half Goshen's strong depth was too much for the Grace unit, and the

final gun found the Leafs on top.

Ingold was high point man for the night with 20 points while Jim Fricke added 11, besides doing an excellent job on the boards. Zimmerman and Kidder hit 18 and 15 respectively for Grace to lead their scoring.

A few freshmen showed good potential for Coach Harold Yoder's Maple Leafs. Litwiller netted 9 points while Mullet and Lambright also did a commendable job in their first college varsity game. And the Goshen J-V's which includes six freshmen, were led by freshman John Nafziger's 22 points in bouncing the Grace "B" team, 70-29.

Gaf from Naf

This year's "A" basketball loop looks like a wide-open race, with any of four teams capable of taking it. Evidence of this is that the varsity players seem to be fairly evenly distributed over the four classes.

Defending champion Soph I looks like the team to beat. Their front line, consisting of Fricke, Hostetler, and Marlin Wenger, approaches a 6'2" average height. They have a definite rebounding edge on most of the six other teams in the league.

Only Frosh I's pivot and two forwards can match Soph I's towering forward wall for size. Merle Mullet, Fred Litwiller, and Wayne

Lambright all are powerful rebounders and have deadly jump shots, which has helped establish them as the "people's choice" on campus. The freshmen have also demonstrated speed, with Les Birkey, quick-breaking guard, always a threat on the fast break.

Although Senior I was upset by Frosh I in their first game, they certainly have not yet been eliminated from the title picture. Don Blosser, Arlen Miller, and floor general John Ingold are the extramural players on this team.

Sam Wenger, Kerm Roth, and Lynn Williams form the nucleus for the always dangerous Junior unit. Two transfer students, Hooper and Borgman, have proven to be a valuable addition for the Juniors in their first two victories.

Frosh II, Frosh III, and Soph II are potential "Cinderella" teams that could occasionally surprise the four powers of the "A" League. With this balance in the league it looks as if the first round winner might not be determined until the final shot next January.

Boosters of the Purple and White should be commended for the spirit shown in the Maple Leafs' first two games. Much of the credit should go to the cheerleaders, who did a superb job in leading this important phase of school loyalty. Judging from the enthusiasm of the GC fans at the Grace and Taylor games, the Goshen varsity can be expected to have a strong backing this year.