

**COLUMNS**

**Members of Staff**

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**SCRIPTURE THOUGHTS**

Matthew 6:24

No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

Matthew 3:10

Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.

Matthew 3:3

It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every work that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

Proverbs 3:6

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

**WELCOME, FRESHMEN!**

Welcome to all the new and old students of dear old Louisburg College. As one spends several weeks or months here, he will find that Louisburg has become so well attached to him that if some unaccountable incident approaches that would result in his removal from college; one would have to struggle to maintain enough courage to leave with his chin in the air and a jester of calmness within his heart that controls one's emotions. Yes, Louisburg will always be a cornerstone — a cornerstone of knowledge.

While a student in college, you are required to abide by many rules and even laws; however, one realizes that here he is as free as if he were at high school, if he lives up to the standards that possibly control the home from which he came. Therefore, I can only extend a hearty welcome to all and hope that everyone will accept the welcome graciously.

P. G. B.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

A public relations program for any Christian institution can never be objective by the standards of the world in which we live. Nor should those in charge of a program for such an institution be apologetic for their lack of objectivity. Christianity, in its peculiar and unique emphasis upon the place of the individual in God's plan, was never objective in any of its approaches through the centuries.

Hence, our public relations program is faced with the task of making acceptable to a world that is either antagonistic or indifferent those ideals that make of us a peculiar people.

It is regrettable that too often our Christian institutions seek to compete for acceptance and support by using the criteria of non-Christian or tax-supported institutions. Nothing can be more fatal. In the field of colleges and universities, the Christian schools need never seek to emphasize that the professors have more earned degrees, that the libraries are larger, that the teaching facilities are more elaborate and more modern. This may be true in many instances, but it will not secure the reaction we seek of the public.

Christian colleges and universities must sell Christian education. Unless they do this they have no valid excuse for existence and cannot long survive against the "competition" of the tax-supported schools, whose future is assured through legislation. Our future can only be assured through moral persuasion. And for this today the world is in sad need. It recognizes its inadequacies and is hungry for a program that will lead it back to the path that has brought us blessings in the past.

Let's stop apologizing for being Christian. It's not a liability. It's an asset. Let's not confuse academic freedom with academic license. Christian education can be sold, but it cannot be sold on a "me-too" basis of comparison with secular and tax-supported schools.

—says Mr. Herbert W. Knopp  
Coordinator of University Relations  
Valparaiso University  
Valparaiso, Indiana

**To Our Teachers**

To you, who have been so kind,  
Dear teachers, we salute you all.  
You help us both day and night,  
To keep us from making the fatal fall.

You are our training guide posts  
In thick as well as thin,  
We ask you to help us now  
And keep us from all sin.

You will help pull us through  
The tough spots along the way,  
You will guide and direct us  
Through the long night and dreary day.

Then when these struggling days are over  
We can all look back to you,  
And say, "They helped me so much,  
Is there something I could do for you?"  
—Allen Shearin, 1952

**Dorm Comments**

Louise Beddard — I think the furniture is pretty; it is so much more than I had expected.

Patricia Monk — It is quite an improvement over the old. In fact, it is just "scrumptious."

Tillie King — The furniture is nice and the beds are quite comfortable, when I finally retire.

Ann Long — The furniture is pretty and comfortable, and I know that all the girls will agree with me that we are enjoying it very much.

Laura Horton — I am enjoying the new furniture, and I hope the boys are enjoying our old furniture.

**Surprising Facts**

You will probably be as surprised as I was when I learned a few of the interesting details of our library.

Approximately 9000 books line the walls, ready to be used by the students. As most people are more interested in fiction, it should interest you to know that there are 300 of the best novels in our library. Whatever you may wish to learn, you can probably find it in at least one of the many reference books.

The newest book is *The Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible*, published by Thomas Nelson and Sons of New York; Toronto, Canada; and Edinburgh, Scotland in 1952. The copyright is held by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

The books in the cabinet are really interesting, as they are our collection of rare old books. Some of these books just look like old books, but others are beautifully bound with engraved titles. Two of the oldest books are: *An Account of the Gospel Labours and Christian Experiences of a Faithful Minister of Christ* written by John Churchman, late of Nottingham in Pennsylvania, deceased. The book was printed in Philadelphia by Joseph Creekshank in MDCCLXXIX (1779). *Heaven Upon Earth* by Rev. Mr. James Janeway was printed prior to 1767; the exact date is unknown.

Our present director, Mrs. Yarborough, has been in charge of the library since 1937 with the exception of four years.

**Study Obstructions**

Is there not a solution to these impediments of our college studying: After thinking the situation over, we find most of these hindrances lie in ourselves. If we would come more and more to respect the study habits of others, many of our problems would be eradicated. This courtesy is merely the practice of the golden rule. There is no need to have our radios blaring forth at all times. They need to be heard only in our immediate rooms. If we have no studying to do ourselves, or have no intention of doing any, our friends would be more appreciative if we would not pick the time when they are studying to bring them up to date on the latest gossip.

We have found no solution for the time element; but maybe, as some authorities have said, we should never be entirely caught up on our work. The knowledge of being a little behind serves to stimulate us; and only when we are busy, are we happy.

Jackie Farrow

**Religious Verse**

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,  
Or what's a heaven for?"  
"O Christ, from mighty Cross-crowned Calvary,  
Speak! Help us choose with you high peaks  
From which our sacrifices, made through life,  
Shall speak the language your Cross speaks."

**'Police Action'**

A chaplain recently returned from Korea makes a scathing indictment of the phrase "police action" to describe the fighting there. That term is "the great lie of our day," he says:

It is war! Serious, costly, deadly . . . but inconclusive. And with all the weariness, the heart-break . . . that only war can bring.

Yes, it is war, all right. But the chaplain does a great disservice to the grim, lonely, and often bewildered men still fighting in Korea when he goes on the charge that it is war without a meaning, a necessity, or a purpose. Too many people have said that, and it is a wonder they have not taken the heart out of the fighting men whose heroic actions through the past two years have said, "Thus far and no farther," to Communist aggression.

It is a war whose meaning lies in the fact that it is a police action — that is, a war fought in defense of law, on behalf of the civilized world, against the use of naked force to abrogate international agreements. Properly understood, the term "police action" in no way belittles the war or the sacrifices it demands. Actually it dignifies them; it explains them; it points to the eventual wiping out of all aggression by the collective enforcement of world law.

Never perhaps was so momentous a war so poorly explained to those who were fighting it. Yet we are cheered by the evidence that among the troops in Korea there are many, of many nations, who see clearly that in holding this one segment of the line against Red aggression they are enabling the free world to strengthen its moral and physical defenses all along the line.

—Christian Science Monitor

**Students for Stevenson**

I am delighted and encouraged by the formation of a "Students for Stevenson" organization. It is no secret that a great share of the strength of the Democratic Party during the past two decades has its roots in the enthusiasm and support of millions of "independent" voters who wear no party label, many of whom are "stay-at-homes" in the off-years, when there is no presidential election.

Again this year, our strength will lie in convincing these independent voters that the programs of the Democratic Party are in their interest, that they cannot afford to join the Republicans' enraptured longings for the past; that their future can better be entrusted to a party which looks forward to the future with anticipation instead of with misgivings.

A vital factor in getting this message to the independent voters has always been the hard work and the enthusiasm of young people generally—especially students—who know that the Democratic Party is a party of ideals, and who believe in those ideals.

A great deal is at stake in this election—much more since the "great surrender" to Senator Taft than many had thought at the beginning of the campaign. Foreign policy, and the very survival of collective security, are very much at stake now. Foreign policy differences between the General and the Senator, formerly called "irreconcilable" by the General's own supporters, melted into "differences of degree" at the Morningside Heights breakfast. Moreover, no matter what kind of Republican flag flies over the White House, the Taft flag will fly on Capitol Hill.

Responsible conduct in public office is also at stake in this election: for the irresponsibles who have charged General Marshall with treason, who already enjoyed Senator Taft's blessing, are now being urged upon the electorate by the General.

These are among the many things which I believe are worth fighting for and working for in this election. I am heartened to know that the students of this country are being mobilized to help in this fight. I need their help, and want their help. Together, we must impress upon the American public the importance of their stake in this election, and a Democratic victory.

**JOKES — JOKES**

If you keep an open mind, there's a chance something valuable may drop into it.

There are two kinds of poor students: those who don't know anything and those who don't know nothing.

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the horse and buggy

days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.

The hand that rocks the cradle is usually the one that turned out the parlor lights.

A sign near a rural school outside Junction City, Kansas: "Drive carefully. Don't run over the children. Wait for the teacher."

"What happened to that dizzy red-head your husband used to go with?"

"I dyed my hair."

"How's that new girl of yours, chum?"

"Not so good."

"You always were the lucky one."