

The Goshen  
COLLEGE RECORDG. C. Students Join MCC  
Voluntary Service Units

With the closing of school several score of Mennonite young people will go to the summer service units operated throughout North America. Many Goshen College students have received appointments to these units.

Three G. C. students will join the unit at the Skillman State Village for Epileptics in New Jersey. These are Mary Jane Lederach, Darlene Nafziger and Pauline Klassen.

Myron Ebersole will be the unit leader at the Richmond State Hospital in Richmond, Indiana. Other members include Don Snapp, Mary Ann Hostetler, Wilhelm Kaethler, Alice Gerber, Emma Sommers, and Ruth Elgstl.

Among the workers with migrants near Utica, New York will be Marie Gingerich and Ruth Shue. At the Farnhurst State Hospital in Delaware Ethel Reeser, Bob Harnish and Esther Bixler will be found.

Elaine Sommers will be one of the unit leaders in a new type of unit, Christian Students in Industry at Chicago. Other members include Truman Hershberger, George Mark and Jim Kuhns.

Jim Yoder and Doris Moyer, together with Bob Hostetler, piano teacher, will serve at the Allentown State Hospital, near Allentown, Pennsylvania. A new unit at Graystone Park State Hospital, near New York City includes Charles Long, Mary Detwiler, Ruth Miller and Marion Stover.

Eke Talsma and Regina Nussbaumer will work in the MCC unit in Cuauhtemoc, Mexico. Gerhard

von Beckerath is joining the Gulfport unit, and Ursula Van Duehren will be at the Topeka unit.

Edna Hunsperger and Mary Martin will work at the London Provincial Hospital, in Canada. At the Vineland State School in New Jersey, will be Pat Lerch and Dorothy Steiner, as members of an all-girl unit. Charles Harnish will be at the Vineland Training School. Cal Redekop will serve on an MCC peace team. Serving on church peace teams will be Albert Meyer, Dave Shank, Willard Krabill and Ernest Martin.

This list is the most complete list we could obtain. Other students who will give services in these voluntary service groups should report to the Record office, for inclusion in the next issue.

CALENDAR	
Friday, May 27—Final Exams begin	
7:00—Voice Recital	
8:00—Seminary Fellowship	
Saturday, May 28, 8:00—Voice Recital	
Thursday, June 2—Final Exams end	
8:00—Seminary Class Program	
Friday, June 3, 7:15—Senior Class Program—Campus	
8:00—Senior Class Program—Chapel Hall	
Next issue of RECORD	
Saturday, June 4, 1:30—Informal Musicales	
3:00—Athletics	
6:00—Alumni Reunion	
Sunday, June 5, 2:30—Chorus Program	
8:00—Baccalaureate Service	
Monday, June 6, 10:45—Final Chapel	
1:30—College Luncheon Program	
8:00—Commencement Exercises	

Dr. Kretzmann to Give  
Commencement Speech

Commencement is just around the corner! And with it comes many of the important activities of the school year. Beginning this year's activities is the Seminary class program on Thursday evening, June 2. Their program will be based on the Scriptural passage found in II Cor. 4:7. Ray Bair and John David Zehr will give the two addresses on this text. The other things on the program are the devotional by Robert Itrich, introduction of the class by W. J. Dye, presentation of the class gift by Carl Beck, and an octet arranged by Albert Buckwalter. Ralph Buckwalter will serve as chairman for this program.

After a busy and hard day of class outings, students and friends will gather on Friday evening to hear the class program of the senior class. Their program will include: presentation of the class gift and passing the emblems by Art Moser, planting the ivy by Ethel Reeser, processional by Gertrude Moyer, breaking the wreath by Marie Gingerich and Gladys Stoltzfus, two orations, one by Emma Sommers and the other by Arnold Lueders, two solos by Ralph Wade and accompanied by Ruth O. Yoder, and a final talk by the sponsor, Miss Gunden.

The activities for Saturday include the Musical, a period of athletics, and in the evening the Alumni banquet. All alumni and graduating seniors are invited to this banquet. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a program by the college choruses at the high school auditorium. The other activities for Sunday are the Senior's tea at President Miller's and the 8:00 Baccalaureate service. Dr. S. C. Yoder will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. On Monday, the final chapel, college luncheon, and luncheon program led up to the climax—commencement. This year Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, President of Valparaiso University will be the commencement speaker.

This year a total of 192 degrees will be offered. They represent these divisions: B. D.-2; Th. B.-8; B.A.-116; B.S. in Ed.-42; B.S. in Nurs.-6; A.A.-15; A.A. in Bible-3; Secretarial Certificates -16.

On account of the large increase in the student body and the graduating class plus the large group of friends who will attend the commencement activities, this year the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will again be held in the Goshen High School Auditorium.

M.R.F. Plans  
New Projects

In an all day meeting of the Mennonite Research Foundation at the Atlantic Hotel in Chicago, May 19, the Board of Directors reviewed the work of the Foundation from its beginning and approved projects for future study. President E. E. Miller of Goshen College reviewed the charter and purpose of the organization. President J. L. Stauffer of Eastern Mennonite College spoke of specific values of research to the church and O. O. Miller discussed the relation of the foundation to the Board of Education.

Paul Erb then outlined the administrative procedures in the work of the Foundation after which Melvin Gingerich, Director of Research, gave a resume of the work done to date. Executive Secretary, H. S. Bender, gave an appraisal of the work done, proposed projects for future study, made personnel recommendations for the coming year, and presented the budget for 1949-1950. A. J. Metzler and O. O. Miller discussed the financing of the program.

Among the new projects approved for study is an analysis of articles having appeared in the Gospel Herald in order to determine what the major emphasis in this periodical has been. Another study approved was the project of discovering the amount of participation in inter-school athletics among the youth of the church. One of the major projects approved was the taking of a Mennonite family census, the purpose of which is to get an accurate picture of the age composition, occupation, family size, residence, etc., of the Mennonite Church today. In addition to these four other projects were approved.

Colleges Expect  
Guest Professor

Dr. Ernst Crous of Goettingen, Germany, has been invited to spend the next school year lecturing at three of our Mennonite colleges. Barring passport difficulties, he plans to be on the Goshen campus the first semester, then at Bluffton College for a few weeks, and finally at Bethel College for the third quarter, all under the auspices of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

Dr. Crous is elder of a congregation of scattered refugees in central Germany, vice-chairman of the Mennonite General Conference of Germany, co-editor with Dean Bender of the Mennonitisches Lexicon, and president of the Mennonite Historical Society of Germany. Before the last war he served for thirty years as head librarian of the Prussian State Library in charge of Incanabula and as president of the Mennonite Church in Berlin. In

(Continued on page 3)

Goshen to Receive Its First  
Immigrants Under US Quota

In the summer of 1946 President Miller met a tall, blond young man at "Roverestein", the M.C.C. refugee home in Holland. "Do you intend to study when you go to Canada?" President Miller asked. The young man gave no definite reply; he hoped to, but he wasn't sure.

The young man, and his equally tall and blond sister, were among the 230 refugees crowded into the large country house of a former wealthy Dutchman. It was right after the war. The Hollanders hardly had enough for themselves; housing was scarce and food severely rationed. How provide for more than 200 refugees? Into the breach came bags of flour and cases of meat from the M.C.C. warehouses in Amsterdam. Never had the refugees seen such food. It exceeded their dreams. One child wondered if it would be equally good in heaven!

This young man and his sister shared the privations and the hopes of the Russian Mennonite refugees in Holland. The rooms were terribly crowded the first year before the first break came and more than half were able to take the good ship Volendam to Paraguay. Friedrich, for this was the name of the young man, was asked to be one of the teachers in the refugee school. Later, he became the chorus director. Anni, his sister, worked in the home of the burghermeister in the nearby town of Bilthoven. Life, indeed, was not normal for the refugees and they had no homes of their own, but everyone was thankful to be among the few hundred to come into Holland before authorities clamped the border shut.

During the next two years remaining families of the refugees trickled to Canada. There were many disappointments, for often

sponsoring relatives did not succeed in helping the refugees to migrate. Friedrich and Anni hoped that a relative of theirs in British Columbia would be successful—but he was not. The refugee home closed. Friedrich and Anni came to Amsterdam to the M.C.C. center. They were members of the M.C.C. family and helped with M.C.C. activities. They learned to know, among others, faculty and students from Goshen College—Miss Gunden, Willard Krabill. But still there was no chance to go to school nor to Canada.

Finally, in 1949 the papers were cleared and the consulate in Amsterdam gave the visa. With the help of friends and Goshen College, Friedrich and Anni came to United States as immigrants. In the summer of 1949, three years later, Friedrich can now answer President Miller's question: "Yes, I am going to study, and I am going to study at Goshen College!"

Bair to Join PR Division  
Gascho to Manage Store

Ray Bair has been appointed to the office of Public Relations for the coming school year to replace Paul Stoll, who has been granted a one year leave of absence. Mr. Stoll will be working towards a Master's degree in the field of public relations at Boston University. Mr. Bair has been doing graduate work in the Biblical Seminary this year.

Next school year Nelson Springer will be assistant librarian on a half-time basis. His special assignment deals with the Historical Library. His appointment begins in September, 1949. This year Mr. Springer

has been an assistant in the Mennonite Research Foundation.

Milton Gascho, who graduated from Goshen College in 1936 will be the new manager of the bookstore and snack shop. Mr. Gascho was formerly from Imlay City, Michigan, but since 1937 he has been operating an ice cream store in Auburn, Indiana. He, with his ten year old daughter and his sister, will live in Lester Glick's house, which he purchased recently. He will be in the bookstore and snack shop after June 15, but he will not begin full management until September 1949.

## Banquet Features 'Forty-Niners'

As the Forty-niners along with the class of Fifty entered the banquet hall on Friday evening, May 20, they were ushered to their tables by attractive old fashioned girls and informal little farmer boys. If the forty-niners wondered what the theme of the evening was, they did not wonder long before they noticed their little blue felt program booklets which were entitled "Memories — The Forty Niners".

Atmosphere was created by the decorations—the red checked table cloths, lanterns, tin cups, favors, etc., all made us feel like 1849'ers instead of 1949'ers.

We will long remember the menu composed of foods such as Buffalo steak, coins of gold, saddle leather, and wagon wheel salad.

After the delicious meal, we turned our chairs toward the speaker's table and an excellent program. Al Albrecht, as master of ceremonies set every speaker off to a good (?) start with his witty introductions. Dale Weaver in his welcome made us feel at home and prepared us for the rest of the program. The response to this welcome was given by Mel Loewen. Julia Latta's solo, "Clementine", was followed by a clever skit in keeping with the theme, Westward Ho! This skit was

written by Gladys Mellinger, Arlene Landis and Hilda Carper and managed by Hilda Carper and Marilyn Steiner. After a piano solo by Twila Hostetler, Arlene Landis spoke on "Prospecting". Then the Ambassador Quartette sang one selection. When Don Snapp finished The Pay Off, Dave Lehman, president of the Junior class, made a few closing remarks.

Many thanks to the decorating committee, the foods committee and the program committee for an enjoyable evening. Mary Lois Detweller, Kathryn Leinbach and Don Miller were the chairmen of these committees.

Businessmen  
Hold Banquet

"Our finest asset is the summation of those who think in terms of Goshen College," said President Miller at the Christian Business Men's Dinner. The truth of this statement was proved by businessmen who came from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. C. L. Graber, the general chairman, explained that this dinner was a reward for generous gifts to Goshen College. This dinner was held in the dining hall on the evening of May fourteenth. The reward was not only a good dinner but also an excellent program. Before the desert was served the Vesper Quartet sang "Old Man River" and "On the Sea."

"Counting Our Chicks Before They Hatch" was the subject of a talk by Ralph Imhoff of Eureka, Illinois. He explained the different ratings that the government gives chickens and recent developments in incubation.

Scientific farming was discussed by C. B. Geiser in his talk, "Ploughing Straight Furrows." Conservation, experimentation, and power machinery were the things that Geiser said help the farmer the most.

Next the Metamora Men's Chorus sang "Invocation", "Roll, Billows, Roll" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." H. Clair Amstutz told the businessmen that science has found various means to increase the life span of the average individual but the quality as well as the quantity of life must be improved. He said, "Live long but also live well."

The concluding speech, "This is Our College", was given by President Miller. He said that in order to have the right kind of common witness our college must have a sound financial basis, the best educational procedures and standards, and a continued high plain of spirituality.



# How We Done It

On Tuesday of this week, no one, not even the editors, were sure when the *Record* was coming out. A mad frenzy of activity was begun late that night when it was decided to print an issue today and another next Friday, an unrivaled feat, since it normally takes 10 days to get out a paper.

At 12:30 the next morning, Byron Bender and Owen Gingerich sleepily emerged from the office, victorious with a complete layout and assignments. The next morning the 17 writers who helped in this issue dashed frantically about to get the needed 8,000 words required for an average issue. By Wednesday evening some of the material was submitted to the printer, and the rest followed the next morning.

This morning a dummy went to the printers and for several hours the editors planned the 17 headlines, filled the strange blank spaces and read proofs. It isn't perfect, but as usual, we've tried!

## Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor:

As usual the question of buying corsages for the Spring Festival came up again this year, as it has the last two years and I don't know how many years before. The inquiries about cancelling them seemed a little out of order so late before the event, and somewhat unethical, considering that the fellows hadn't been consulted before the inquiry was made.

I wonder if it wouldn't be better to poll all the fellows and find out what they think before any action is taken about getting corsages, or not getting them. If a majority of the fellows think that they shouldn't buy them and that the rest of them shouldn't either, or vice versa, then is the time to do something.

I know that if a fellow dates a girl once just for Spring Festival, he hardly feels like buying the girl a corsage, particularly if he is short on the green stuff, as most of us are. On the other hand, a fellow who is going steady or is engaged won't usually hesitate to buy his girl a corsage. Would it be possible to set a tradition that those fellows are the ones that buy corsages and the rest don't usually, or don't at all? It would solve some of the problems we have now.

Sincerely,  
Dave Bixler.

## 'Aping' Culture

Dear Editor:

I hope by this note to give sundry brains of the campus peace of mind and to smooth some ruffled features.

It all dates back to before Easter and the innocent looking article "Let's Insure Cultural Freedom" that appeared in the *Record*.

I have been gently and also not so gently accused of being a poor unenlightened hick, and all I can say in defense of myself is that I was not attacking culture but the "aping" of the cultured by those who really do not have a genuine appreciation; in other words, I think insincerity in appreciation of culture is just as abominable as in any other area.

Furthermore, the article was never intended for publication but was merely written for an assignment in a speech class and I submitted it to the *Record* upon request with no malice aforethought.

Marie Gingerich

P. S. As the Fool in King Lear says, "Nay, and thou canst not smile as the wind sits, thou'lt catch cold shortly." I have caught the cold!

## The 'Y' and Wherefore

The Extension Committee is preparing to enlarge its rapidly expanding mission Sunday school work. Surveys have been made in several sections of South Bend and the need is great. Lee Kanagy is spearheading this newest effort of the Y to make Christ known and to give students the opportunity of service.

On June 10 and 11 at Hesston, Kansas the second church-wide meeting of Mennonite Youth Fellowship will be held on the campus of Hesston College. The Y is one of the fifty local units throughout the church affiliated with this organization. Chet Raber will represent the Y at this meeting and report to the student body next fall.

## CULTURE

Perhaps a few of the so-called high-brows among the Juniors and Seniors were recently in misery and embarrassment as they dined from red and white checked tablecloths in the romantic glow of oil lamps. There was probably more than one mopping of the brow as the guests bent over their plates to indulge in prairie rocks and buffalo steak instead of the customary dishes of the French cuisine. But I think they should have been partially satisfied because instead of having something a la carte, they at least had cart wheels on their salad. However, when observing some stabbing the lettuce, I recall seeing a few startled glances upon hearing the harsh jangle of their forks against porcelain instead of the usual dull thud of the wooden bowls.

I'm certain that these highbrows were peeved with the bold, blunt colors of red and orange that surrounded them when their sensitive, artistic temperaments demanded more subtle hues. And how the undignified twang of the Forty-Niners must have caused them to flinch and clear their throats while adjusting their horn-rimmed glasses.

Some posts blocked my view for acute observation, but undoubtedly there were those who shielded their eyes from the uncouth sight of the western drama wishing rather to be browsing in a gallery of Braque and Picasso. They probably scratched their heads in search of a unifying element and sighed deeply when they failed to discover the strict unities of the Cornelle and Racine tragedies. Some sank into utter despair when the nasal crooning of "Clementine" reached their ears. There was nothing inherent in the music which challenged their analytic capacities but I think they should have recognized the similarity of its form with that of Ravel's Bolero. In both cases the constant repetition

### Apologies to Shakespeare

To study or not to study, that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler to play tennis or ping-pong

Not doing by lessons; and therefore to suffer

The looks and sarcastic remarks of outraged professors.

Or to oppose these problems by ending them.

And how to end them? By Sleeping! To sleep and sleep and sleep—removing the

Headache of Spanish verbs and English Comp.

Till morn. 'Tis a state of mind

Devoutly to be wish'd. To sleep

And dream, yes always dream. Ay, there's the rub

For in that sleep, what I dream about

No mortal world ever wish to know. They even puzzle me, and my conscience

Doth make of me an even greater

And thus the resolution of rising at 5:00

Is sickled o'er with the thought of—just sleep.

And the enterprises of bird hikes and great themes written

Are regarded as trivial items. Both pushed away,

And as lose their name of action.

Miriam Sensenig

## The Goshen College Record

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produces almost an hypnotic effect.

Perhaps the only highbrow feature of the evening were the straight back chairs which in order to be comfortable, were conducive to poor posture for most of the people and thus resulted in severe cases of indigestion.

It is my policy to remain unprejudiced in presenting the foregoing observations, but I frankly think this upper ten percent element is in the minority and therefore the banquet was a great success.

—Gladys Mellinger

## VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

Dear Columnist:

Several weeks ago in chapel we heard the charge that the contemporary, popular culture becomes so much a part of each of us that the distinction between "Christian" and "worldly", in terms of attitudes and processes of thought, is almost indistinguishable. It seems to me that this saturation of the spirit of the moment, this preoccupation with the temporal, was well exemplified by last week's News Views column.

To bolster the optimists the column told of a situation in which the Communists were being defeated. To affirm the pessimists an example of Communist victory was given. The column's obvious equation of sad and bad, and glad and good, insinuates that Communism is an evil, for we are to be glad when Communism is on the decrease (rejoicing at the suppression of an evil) and sad when Communism is on the increase (sorrowing at the rise of an evil).

But that is quite simple. The point is, why do we say Communism is evil? Is it because we have examined its tenets, and practices and having compared them to the standard of Christian ethics and doctrine found them wanting? But from that pious criterion any present system of government would well be the object of our harangues. Or do we say communism is evil because it is violating free-will in the coercion of its satellites? But who can deny that the forces of democracy are attempting with any less vigor to make the democratic way of life the universal way of life. (The most prominent example being West Germany and Japan.)

If we are honest with ourselves, is not the truth about our condemnation of Russia, 9 times out of 10, simply this—we happen to live in the United States and thus are exposed to American propaganda which conjures up in our minds at the mention of the word "Red", "Communism" or "Russia" the picture of sealed box cars rolling toward Siberia or Chinese temples looted and burned or a drugged priest being condemned to prison.

This is not to deny that such things have happened or to condone Communism as a form of government but only a plea for an objective, unemotional, rational basis for our judgments, if we have any right to judge. But more than that it is to suggest that perhaps there is a Christian interpretation of current events in which these international relations are seen from a perspective unaffected by the partialities and prejudices fostered by politics, racism and nationalism.

Sincerely,  
Edgar Metzler.

## Being Adequate

There are so many things that we call inadequate and no doubt many of us have experienced just as many inadequate things. By some type of experience or by mere observing we have come to the conclusion that the inadequacy of "just being" is a profound yet simple truth. In its profundity, simplicity, and realized state, it is overlooked quite often. We hear enough, we read enough, and maybe we think enough on the purpose of individual living, yet in living there is almost an overwhelming tendency to forget the main purpose of living. It is good to work, write, plan, study, and create, but if we do these things for mere personal satisfaction and gain, we have advanced little past the state of "just being". If we do these various things for the satisfaction that they may give to others and if we have others as our purpose for living, we have advanced one more step up the ladder toward the main purpose of living. This condition is not as inadequate as mere existence, but it is inadequate for real living. Everyone was created for one purpose and that is to do the will of God. When he in his daily activities of work and play, takes this final step up the ladder of purposeful living then adequacy in living for him has been achieved. And the wonderful conclusion is that each of us through the grace of God can do this very thing. This requires discipline on the part of every individual. And few of us have developed our ability to be disciplined!

E.

## STUDENTS SPEAK



As a senior, what gems of wisdom do you have for the underclassmen? What would you do differently if you were going to college again?

**Cal Redekop:** I would suggest we turn the curriculum around—have the senior year first and graduate as freshmen when we know the most anyway.

**Helen Witmer:** I think I would mess around more—spend more time in gab sessions. I recommend a moderate amount of studying. Delve into all areas of campus life.

**Truman Hershberger:** To some, don't put off until the last minute to get in term papers. Boys, live in the quad at least one year if possible.

**Maxine Woodiwiss:** Study, but don't let it interfere with your social life.

**Art Smucker:** Underclassmen spend too much time messing with outside things, too little for college things. They don't get as much out of college as they should, but they will probably continue on the same paths.

**Almeda Troyer:** I would study twice as hard. Some should study half as hard, though.

**Ralph Wade:** It would probably do me a lot of good to start over. I would pick my major earlier. I found myself engrossed in all kinds of subjects I didn't care for. I'm not sorry to be graduating, however.

**Doris Gunden:** Work hard, play hard, and have lots of fun.

**Dick Short:** About the only two things I would do over again is to take French and work in the library.

**Edna Brenneman:** Make the best possible use of your time: studying (but definitely not all of the time), social life (not necessarily gab sessions), extra curricular activities.

**Elbert Neuenschwander:** I would advise underclassmen to get a proper perspective on life and education. As Christians we have a job which must come first. Don't get side-tracked. (As a bachelor I can say this.)

**Mary Margaret Miller:** I would do things the same, with the motto, "Eat, drink and be Mary."

**Carl H. Yoder:** I would pay a little more attention to study rules rather than cram at the end of the semester. I would plan my time a little more appropriately.

**Lillian Bair:** Be a real friend to everyone. Do everything with the purpose of learning to serve God better.

**Floyd Rheinheimer:** I would advise hard work and lots of studying. Freshmen are fooling around too much time.

**Art Moser:** It is my advice (at Gingerich's suggestion) to go on the senior sneak so you don't become senior class president.

**Byron Bender:** Keep your studies in first place, but don't let them get you down or make you unsociable, because in future years the fellowship you experienced here will seem of most value.



## Lower Down on Maple Leaf Otherwise, More Low Down

If you remember, a few weeks ago immediately below. All you need to a preview of the new 1949 Maple Leaf was printed in the Goshen College Record. However, a number of inquiries are still coming in asking about the new book. Therefore, in this article, I will try to be a little more specific. In the first place, everybody knows that this year's Junior class is the best class that ever came to Goshen College, and I even heard one person say the class of '50 is the best class that ever existed. So it just naturally follows that this will be the best yearbook that ever existed.

Now for specific stuff: The pictures are really something! All kinds of shots, and the engravings are made on 133 line copper screen. You know what a movie screen is like; well, it isn't like that, but the pictures are made on this copper screen and then printed into the book. Some of them are mortised and bleed pictures too, but I can't explain that now, you'll have to wait until you get your book to see them.

The paper and cover is of the best quality. The inside of the book is printed on 100 lb. satin-proof enameled paper. It isn't just plain, ordinary paper, it's enameled paper. Nothing but the best for the 1949 Maple Leaf!

The type is what will get you. On practically every page there is Futura, Century, and Italics. Then there is the Bodoni and Bernhard Cursive Bold, type, but you can be glad the Maple Leaf doesn't have either of these, because the one looks about as attractive as a crowbar, and the other one is too sensuous.

Now that you know all about the book I know you won't be satisfied until you can look straight into those 133 line copper engravings, and the mortised and bleed pictures. And you certainly won't be able to resist reading that graceful, inviting, Futura and Century type. On top of all this, the sensitive, smooth, luscious 100 lb. satin-proof enameled paper will fairly tingle your fingers as you turn the pages of the new, 1949 Maple Leaf.

Of course, all students of the college will receive a copy as soon as it arrives, (which will be very soon). But all those who aren't students and haven't as yet ordered a copy will look funny not having a Maple Leaf when everybody else is walking around reading theirs. So to avoid having you look funny, we have provided an order blank im-

## Guest Professor, Con't

1943 he was bombed out and moved to Goettingen.

This program of teacher exchange is a movement parallel to the program of student exchange and has been encouraged by both governmental and educational sources. While at Goshen Dr. Crous plans to lecture on Recent European History (2 hrs.), Masterpieces of German Literature (2 hrs.) and possibly German Mennonite History, also. The remainder of his time will be spent in study and visiting surrounding Mennonite communities.

## Department Stores

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Clubs

On May 9, President Miller spoke to the Elementary Education Club on opportunities for teaching in India.

The Elementary Education Club also gave a tea for the critic teachers at 4:15, May 17, which was held at President Miller's lawn.

The Spanish Club, which met May 7, played Spanish games and sang.

The German Club met in Adelphian hall on Tuesday, May 10 at 8:30, for the annual poetry contest and election of officers. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Goethe's birth, the Freshmen contestants: Willis Stoesz, Edgar Metzler, Dick Walker, Leonard Hurst gave *Erkonig* by Goethe, and the Sophomores: Thelma Derstine, LaMarr Kopp, Harvey Snyder gave *Der Fischler*. The winners' prizes of \$5 went to Edgar Metzler and LaMarr Kopp.

At the French Club on May 16, Esther Bixler gave the poem "Extase" by Victor Hugo, and Lois Shank recited the French version of Psalm 23. Gertrude Gassmann spoke on French customs and life, and Barbara Riffe and Margaret Meyer gave a French skit.

Doris Liechty and Fern Hershey opened the Home Economics club meeting, May 16, with the report of the province meeting in Cincinnati. Later in the evening Miss Wyse inducted the seniors into the State and National Association. As a conclusion to the program each of the seniors gave a short review of their plans for next year.

The Music Club met on May 23. The program consisted of a cello solo by Ralph Wade, two vocal selections by Dwight Weldy, and music by a string quartet composed of Mary Oyer, Winifred Mumaw, Charlotte Burkhardt, and Ralph Wade.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship were the guests of President and Mrs. Miller on Tuesday, May 24. J. D. Graber gave an excellent talk on "The Holy Spirit and Missions", and David Hurst, the newly elected president, remarked on next year's plans. Ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were served.

### After Dinner Program

The final Tuesday dinner night, May 24, featured an after dinner program, held in Chapel Hall because of cool weather. The Excelsior Quartet and a horn quartet composed of Mary Lois Detweiler, John Mark Yoder, Royce Saltzman, and Ralph Wade were followed by a vocal duet, Jerry and Donnie Masanari. Dr. J. C. Wenger addressed the group.

### Recitals

On May 18, Gertrude Moyer was presented by Noble Kreider in her Senior Piano Recital, held in Chapel Hall. Selections were played from Bach, Beethoven, Gluck-Brahms, Couperin, Rameau, Chopin, and Strauss-Tausig. Noble Kreider played

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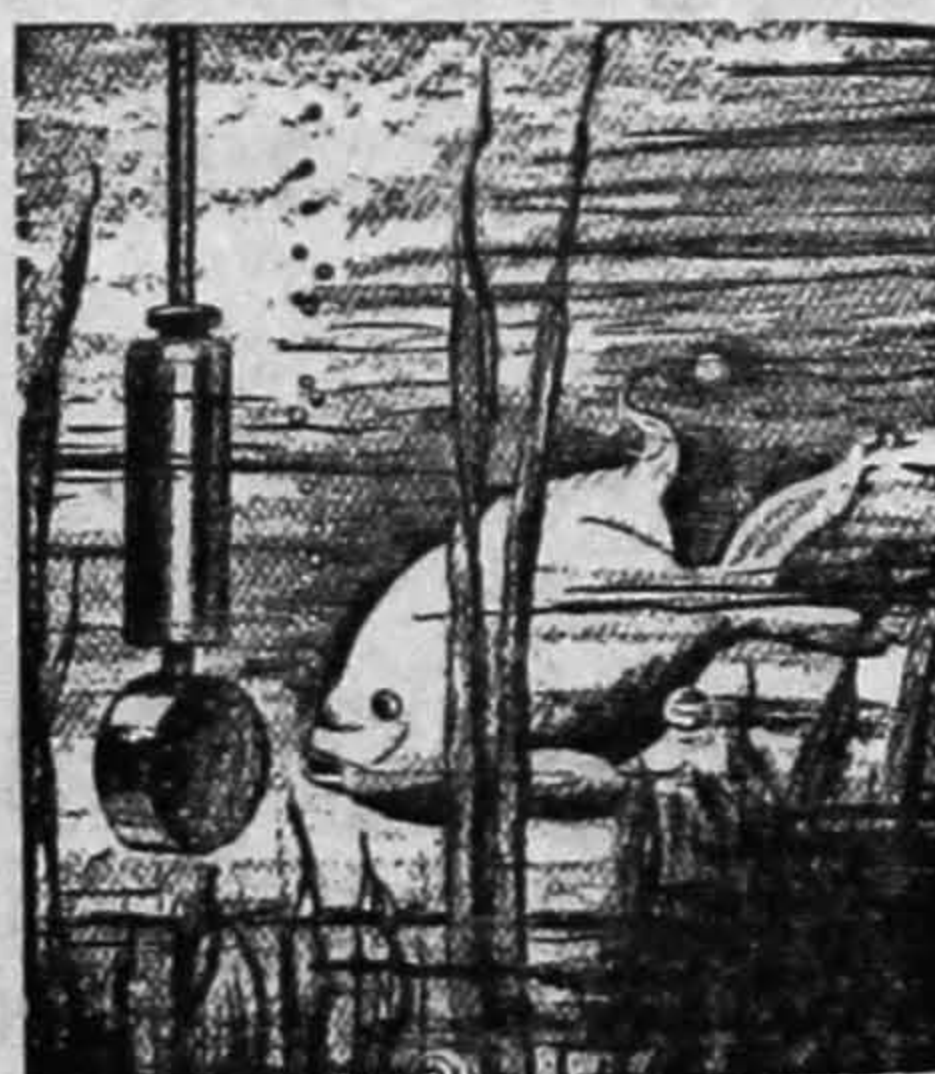
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## Reverie

Tall straight trees  
Rocking in the breeze,  
Rough, tough bark  
Climbing toward the sky,  
Your roots are strong and deep,  
The wind roars through your boughs,  
The clouds sit in your hair;  
You are part of God's world—  
Strong, straight, secure, silent . . .  
—Julia Smucker

## Over the Dam



Thelma Troyer nearly laid the Spanish class in the aisle a while back when she translated a section, "They cut up the cow into pork chops!"

The following course was apparently omitted from the catalog:

Math 506 - Sociological Mathematics . . . 3. Introduction to families of curves and relationships of lines. Prereq. Family, Math 301-2 - Prof. Buschert.

Most people do not attract as much attention with their new glasses as Dean Bender did. It was in his Mennonite history class where he used them for a map pointer and also for extended hand gestures. Students stopped wondering about Conrad Grebel's escape from prison and started wondering how long it would be until the glasses of this Twentieth century Mennonite would break. But he attracted the most attention in the church history class when he spent exactly 16 minutes wiping them from every angle with a little bright pink cloth. The 95 theses were replaced for that period by a pink cloth, which was nailed to something else beside a church door. But like all great men, he was able to adapt himself to this situation. The glasses now remain on his nose most of the time.

Speaking of modern music, have you heard the latest in the way of piano impromptus? When Owen Gingerich threw a "highbrow" party at his home, he recorded some horrible series of dissonances from his piano on wire beforehand. At the party he produced it as a sample of modern highbrow music, saying that it was played by Martin Friedmann. Said Bill Sheffer: "This piece grows on you—like leprosy." Said Miss Oyer: "Just listen to this! The piece has possibilities. Is that Martin playing? My, he's improved!"

At last reports Mr. Gingerich has signed up for harmony, counterpoint, symphonic instruments and piano to further his composing career.

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the orchestral accompaniment for the last number, Concerto Op. 11, by Weber.

The following students of Noble Kreider took part in the piano recital on May 21: David Krogh, Henry Schmidt, Julia Latta, Richard Graber, Paul Leichthy, Esther Musselman, John Weber, Barbara Brubaker, Ursula van Duhren, Theda Lou Ramsby, Jane Willey, Mary Lois Detweiler, Lois Graber, Betty Ebersole, Gladys Mellinger, and Miriam Kauffman.

### Engagements

At a party held in Kulp Hall on May 8, Doris Liechty of Archbold, Ohio, announced her engagement to David Lehman, Goshen. Doris, a Home Economics major, will return to school in the fall and David will enter dental school at Indiana University.

The engagement of Josephine Lehman, of Goshen, to Emery Swartzendruber, Manson, Iowa, was revealed on Thursday, May 19. Josephine will return to school this summer, and Emery will be in training in Penn. Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lois Graber, Goshen, and Byron Bender, Martinsburg, Pa., announced their engagement at a "highbrow" party held at Melvin Gingerich's on May 14.

### Class Outings

The class outings will be held on Friday, June 3 at the following places: Freshmen, Pokagon State Park; Sophomores, Sand Dunes in Michigan, stopping on the way at Forest Primeval; and the Juniors, at Camp Mack. The Seniors have finally decided upon the place. There will be opportunity for hiking and swimming.

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# Frosh Win Meet, Set New 880 Relay Record; Holloway Breaks High Jump; Juniors Beat Own Mile Relay Time

The Freshman track team eked out a victory in the annual Men's Track Meet as they combined their talents to score 83 points, one more than the Jr.-Sr. combine. The Sophomore team trailed with 55.

The afternoon of May 17 was bright and clear, there was very little wind and the track was as near lightning fast as it has ever been. As a result several new records were set and several others nearly broken.

The Freshman team was well rounded out as they had adequate strength in the field events and great strength in the dashes, thanks to Tony Alvarez. Tony was the meet's only triple winner. By winning the 100, the 220 and the 440 yard dashes and placing second in the broad jump, Tony pulled 29 points for his team. Besides this he was the anchor man on the winning 880 relay team and the mile relay team which placed second. Through his efforts Tony totalled 35½ points to make him the outstanding performer in the meet. His 10.3 sec. effort for the 100 yard dash was only .1 second from the record and his 22.75 sec. time in the 220 was nearly a second faster than the previous record.

Other double event winners included Jay Holloway, Dale Hochstetler and Calvin Redekop. Jay won the broad jump with a distance of 20 ft. 8½ in., after setting a new high jump record of 5 ft. 11½ in., beating an old record set by Orie Elgsti in 1933. Byron Bender, defending title holder finished second.

Dale Hochstetler established himself as the distance king as he won both the 880 and the mile run. The mile, always a thriller, proved no exception. Cleo Hartzler, running on an injured knee, set the pace and led until the last lap when he faltered and was passed by both Dale and Max Miller in the home stretch. Hochstetler finished strong with a dash which enabled him to finish about 20 yards in front of Max. Dale's other victory in the 880 climaxed a race, the finish of which was the most exciting of the meet. Dale set the pace from the start but was closely followed throughout by Jim Rohrer, a darkhorse entry who was jestingly criticised by the crowd for entering a race for which he had not particularly trained. Both



Upper left: Cal Redekop, Minnesota giant, hurls the shot-put to one-half inch of the record. Middle: Jay Holloway, winning broad jumper. Upper right: Tony Alvarez breaks the tape on the 100 yard dash. Maurice Yordy, Don Steiner, Delbert Erb, John K. Miller and Jim Rohrer in background. Lower left: Ronald Graber comes in fourth place in the mile relay to win the needed one point for Frosh victory. Lower right: Paul Brunner hurls the javelin. Photos by Gingerich.

runners spurred down the home stretch and Hochstetler won by half a stride as once again his stamina and reserve paid off.

"Cactus" Cal Redekop unleashed the longest heaves in both the discus and shot. His 101' 6" effort with the discus edged out Mervin Nafziger, who was a close second. Redekop's longest distance of 37' 5½" was only a fraction of an inch from the record. Wayne Unzicker, last year's winner was second.

Paul Brunner's 130' 10" levy of the javelin was the best in the field as the Jr.-Sr. team won every place in this event. A similar situation arose in the pole vault competition where the four entrants were all Freshmen. Martin Kinney cleared the bar at 9' 5" where runner-up Jerb Miller failed and although he could have gone higher, he conserved his energy for other events.

New records were set in both relay events. The Jr.-Sr. mile relay team broke a record set by the same team the previous year as they ran the mile in 3:47.4 min. In the 880 yd. relay the Freshmen team won in the time of 1:36.9 min., also a new record for this event.

The best practical joke of the meet was pulled by two Seniors who organized a second Freshmen team for the mile relay. In the field of four teams the untrained Frosh finished (you guessed it) fourth, but the one point they received was the margin of victory as the Frosh defeated the Jr.-Sr. team by one point.

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**880 Yard Relay, (1:36.9 min. (New record))**—1. Frosh, M. Kinney, M. Oesch, M. Yordy, T. Alvarez; 2. Jr.-Sr., F. Erb, D. Lehman, A. Meyer, J. K. Miller; 3. Soph., D. Erb, P. Diener, M. Miller, J. Holloway.

**Mile Relay, 3:47.4 min. (New record)**—1. Jr.-Sr., F. Erb, D. Lehman, A. Meyer, J. K. Miller; 2. Frosh I, M. Oesch, L. Nafziger, E. Kauffman, T. Alvarez; 3. Soph., M. Miller, R. Mast, P. Diener, D. Hochstetler; 4. Frosh II, E. Metzler, J. Miller, L. Hurst, R. Graber.

**Pole Vault**—1. Martin Kinney, Frosh 9' 5"; 2. Jerb Miller, Frosh; 3. Eugene Weaver, Frosh; 4. Eliezer Rodriguez, Frosh.

**High Jump, 5' 11½" (New record)**—1. Jay Holloway, Soph.; 2. Byron Bender, Senior; 3. M. Kinney, Frosh; 4. M. Yordy, Frosh.

**Broad Jump, 20' 8½"**—1. Jay Holloway, Soph.; 2. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 3. M. Kinney, Frosh; 4. M. Yordy, Frosh.

**Discus, 101' 6"**—1. Calvin Redekop, Senior; 2. Mervin Nafziger, Senior; 3. Bill Swartzentruber, Junior; 4. Marvin Nafziger, Frosh.

**Shot Put, 37' 5½"**—1. Calvin Redekop, Senior; 2. Wayne Un-

zicker, Soph.; 3. Jim Greiner, Soph.; 4. Bill Swartzentruber, Junior.

**Javelin, 130' 10"**—1. Paul Brunner, Senior; 2. Tom Mangum, Junior; 3. Mervin Nafziger, Senior; 4. Bill Swartzentruber, Junior.

**100 yd. dash, 10.3 sec.**—1. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 2. John Keith Miller, Jr.; 3. Don Steiner, Frosh; 4. Delbert Erb, Soph.

**220 yd. Dash, 22.75 sec.**—1. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 2. John Keith Miller, Jr.; 3. Maurice Yordy, Frosh; 4. Jim Yordy, Sr.

**440 yd. Dash, 53.7 sec.**—1. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 2. John Keith Miller, Jr.; 3. Mike Oesch, Frosh; 4. Jim Rohrer, Sr.

**880 yd. Dash, 2:12.8 min.**—1. Dale Hochstetler, Soph.; 2. Jim Rohrer, Sr.; 3. Max Miller, Soph.; 4. Ellsworth Kauffman, Frosh, Lloyd Nafziger, Frosh.

**Mile Run, 5:07 min.**—1. Dale Hochstetler, Soph.; 2. Max Miller, Soph.; 3. Cleo Hartzler, Frosh; 4. Lloyd Nafziger, Frosh.

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## Frosh Take Meet; Reeser, Gunden Set New Track Records

"Some things can always be done better." This was the sentiment of Ruth Gunden and Ethel Reeser who both proved it by making new track records. E. Reeser broke the hop, step, and jump record by doing 29 ft. 6 in. as compared to the old record of 26 ft., which was held by Delphine Snyder. The former basketball throw record of 79 ft., 5 in. held by Lols Garber was surpassed by Ruth Gunden who made a record of 80 ft. 3 in.

Individual points have not been totaled as yet. Points earned by each class were:

Frosh .....83  
Jr.-Sr. ....47  
Soph. ....33

Following are the results of the other track events:

**75 yd. Dash**—1. Ethel Reeser; 2. Lucy Yoder; 3. Leona Beechy; 4. Mary Eby.

**50 yd. Dash**—1. Ethel Reeser, 2. Ruth Gunden, 3. Leona Beechy, 4. Mary Eby.

**Running Broad Jump**—1. Lucy Yoder, 2. Ethel Reeser, 3. Joyce Elgsti, 4. Bonnie Sommers.

**Standing Broad Jump**—1. Margaret Meyer, 2. Lucille Conrad, 3. Joyce Elgsti, 4. Irma Alerfer.

**Hop, Step and Jump**—1. Ethel Reeser, 2. Ruth Gunden, 3. Thelma Derstine, 4. Lucille Conrad.

**Discus Throw**—1. Lucy Yoder, 2. Thelma Derstine, 3. Lucille Conrad, 4. Vesta Moyer.

**Shot Put**—1. Ruth Elgsti, 2. Lucy Yoder, 3. Clysta Richard, 4. Bonnie Sommer.

**Baseball Throw**—1. Ruth Gunden, 2. Thelma Derstine, 3. Vesta Moyer, 4. Clysta Richard.

**Basketball Throw**—1. Ruth Gunden, 2. Ruth Elgsti, 3. Thelma Derstine, 4. Luella Linder.

**440 yd. Relay**—1. Jr.-Sr.: Lucille Conrad, Doris Leichty, Betty Hochstetler, Ethel Reeser, 2. Frosh.: Lucy Yoder, Ruth Gunden, Joyce Elgsti, Leona Beechy, 3. Soph.: Irma Alerfer, Thelma Derstine, Miriam Sensenig, Susan Esh.

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