

# THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

VOL. 46

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 8, 1945

NO. 15

## College Host to Missionary Trainees May 24 - 31



### MISSIONARY TRAINING CONFERENCE PERSONNEL

The call "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature" is being answered as a group of young men and women attended the Youth's Missionary Training Conference, sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Missionaries representing South America, India, Africa, China and our own city missions gave their personal experiences and convictions concerning each of their respective fields of service. From them we have received welcome suggestions, teaching and valuable advice regarding our spiritual lives and future service. To those who are still undecided about the field in which they shall serve, this first-hand information under the guidance of the Holy Spirit will certainly prove a wonderful aid in making their decisions.

During this eight-day conference every morning from 7:30 until 12:30 including chapel and a ten-minute recess, J. D. Graber, Secretary of the Mission Board, was chairman, and introduced the various subjects and their instructors. Our first class was Latin American Missions, a study of the problems and opportunities for Mission work in the lands to the south. Nelson Litwiller, recently returned missionary from Argentina, led the lively discussion on the customs, practices and languages of the various races of people in the twenty nations which constitute Latin America. "Building up the Inner Resources," another class was a devotional study using the subject "Our Weapons of Warfare are not Carnal." This was discussed by different teachers including Paul Erb, Pres. E. E. Miller and I. W. Royer, who conducted the last four meetings on the subject "To and From the Upper Room." Our motives and goals for giving our lives in full-time service were challenged. This self-examining resulted in leading us to deeper consecration to God's will for our lives.

The study of the "Christian Mission in Our Day" was a consideration and evaluation of some missionary approaches now followed in the various missions. These subjects were capably handled by recently returned missionaries who spoke of their own respective fields of service. These

included J. D. Graber, India; S. J. Hostetler, India; Phoebe Yoder, Africa; and T. H. Brenneman, South America.

"Africa, a Missionary Opportunity" was a three-lesson course dealing with the geography, people, religious and social status of that dark continent. Our instructor was John E. Leatherman, a spiritual and persevering missionary on furlough from Africa. The next three lessons in this period were given by J. D. Graber and E. C. Bender, members of the Mission Board, who explained the relationship of the missions and missionaries to the Mission Board of the Church.

The last period in the morning was devoted to "The Gospel at Work in the City." Allen Ebersole, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Mission, assisted by Grace Friesen and Nelson Kauffman, gave of their personal convictions, desires and the general facts concerning the need and challenge to the Christian Church in our city missions.

The students were encouraged (Continued on page 4)

### ASSISTANT REGISTRAR APPOINTED

Miss Mariam Stalter, of Elida, Ohio, graduated from Goshen College in 1941, receiving her B. S. degree. Since that time she has been teaching in grade schools in Ohio. For three years she taught



MISS MIRIAM STALTER

in West Liberty, Ohio, and for one year at Elida, Ohio.

She will study for six weeks this summer at Ohio State University in Columbus and return this fall to teach several Elementary Education Courses, and to work in the Registrar's office as Assistant Registrar.

Miss Stalter has recently spent ten days at Goshen College to become acquainted with the work in the Registrar's office.

## FLASH

Announcement just released — Coffman Hall may become a Girls' Dorm for 45-46. No official action has been taken to date. Watch for further developments.

### DR. S. C. YODER RETURNS FROM PUERTO RICO

Immediately following the close of the commencement exercises, Dr. Yoder and his wife left for Florida where they have a daughter and a son. Leaving Mrs. Yoder with their children, Dr. Yoder flew by plane to Puerto Rico for several weeks in the interests of the Mission Board.

He reports having traveled pretty well over the island which is about 35 miles wide and 95 miles long. In his picturesque language he described the winding roads over the entirely mountainous island as having sharper curves than he has ever seen. He reports that Columbus' description of the island being like a piece of crumpled paper is quite accurate. The outstanding products of the island are sugar, coffee and tobacco. The people live largely on rice and beans along with a variety of tropical fruits. Dr. Yoder was puzzled to see how the children could play on the hillsides without falling out of the yard and rolling down the hill.

The Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration was the organization before the war that was building up health and living conditions in the island. During the war the U. S. government appropriations were cut off. The M.C.C. has taken over a part of the contribution to the island.

Dr. Yoder visited the various divisions of the relief and reconstruction work. The Hospital work at present under Dr. G. D. Troyer and Dr. H. Clair Amstutz includes regular calls at a line of government clinics. A dental clinic has been established also under the direction of Dr. Earl Stover. Several have helped out as teachers in the schools. Recreation centers are established where children are taught to play wholesome games. The funerals of Puerto Rico are a sad feature of the island. A licensed embalmer, Robert Ehret, has been sent down to offer his services. He converted (Continued on Page 4)

## Comming Summer Attractions

The summer session promises two evenings of delightful entertainment with two famous lecturers. On June 26 Dr. Henry H. Crane, a prominent Detroit pastor and noted speaker, will lecture on "Achieving an All in Victory." On July 5 a naturalist, Ellsworth Jaeger, will tell us about "Wonder Trails in the Canadian Rockies" and give us strains from the "Woodland Symphony."

Dr. Henry Crane comes from a family that can boast of five generations of Methodist ministers. His father was pastor of People's Temple in Boston. Dr. Crane himself, after receiving degrees at noted theological schools, served various pastorates in this country. At present he is identified with the Central Methodist Church at Detroit. He spends a great deal of his time lecturing, especially at educational institutions. Dr. Crane has also done extensive traveling. In 1936 and '37 he and his wife circled the globe visiting over forty countries and meeting many important world figures. As a vocation he has taken up aviation and is himself a licensed pilot.

During the first World War Dr. Crane served as YMCA Secretary and in that capacity was one of the first Americans to go overseas where he remained during the major part of the war. There he gained intimate knowledge of



DR. HENRY CRANE

the fury and futility of war and there he developed his terrific passion for peace. All this experience has been most valuable in helping Dr. Crane to lecture to American audiences for the cause of peace.

Ellsworth Jaeger is nationally known as an artist-naturalist who portrays nature to the people. And while his lectures are amusing they are at the same time educational. Besides extensive study in the field of Nature study, Mr. Jaeger has gained experience in the wilds of Canada and U. S. through his many travels through these sections.

Mr. Jaeger will illustrate his Canadian Rocky lecture with slides and bring to us through pictures and words the beautiful and picturesque country to our northwest. In depicting the woodlands and their creatures to us Mr. Jaeger will also use his voice in imitating wild life.

Both of these lectures will be in the College Auditorium, and for both Dr. Crane and Mr. Jaeger there will be an admission fee of about 50c plus tax.

## Relief Training Course



DR. P. C. HIEBERT

Under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee, the first short course in relief training for workers under appointment to England, France, Paraguay, and the Middle East will be given at Goshen College, June 11-25 1945. A two-month training school was held at Goshen College in the summer of 1942 for a group of men and women who were interested in doing relief work.

President Ernest E. Miller of Goshen College, Director of Relief Training, is general supervisor, and P. C. Hiebert, chairman of the Mennonite Central Committee, is director of the June, 1945, course Dr. Hiebert is pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

### PROFESSOR HARTZLER TO LEAVE FACULTY

Professor B. F. Hartzler will be lost to the Goshen College faculty and students some time this summer when he leaves for relief work in England and Europe. Although we feel sad at his departure, we feel confident that he will be rendering an invaluable service to the church and to his fellow-men.

He will be long remembered for his splendid work with the Col-



legiate Chorus this past year as well as his technique in teaching voice. He has been loved greatly by the students for his joviality and fine sense of humor, mixed with a deep desire to help his students.

Probably, the thing which will remain longest in our memory is that sense of relaxation and rollicking laughter everyone enjoyed when they watched B. F. perform at the ping-pong table. He was a professor, yet he was one of the students when it came to enter into fun and joking. You can't beat him at a good joke. I don't believe me, try it. He's still on the campus.)

Wherever his travels lead we trust he will retain as warm a feeling for G. C. and students as they do for him. Good luck B. F.



## The Goshen College Record

Editor  
"BILL" WENGER

Associate Editor  
RUBY HOSTETLER

Published bi-weekly during the school year  
by Goshen College

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$1.00 per year —Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matetr November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Lois Yake  
Feature Editor .....Winifred Erb  
Sports Editor .....Ansel Henderson  
News Staff — Arlene Wenger, Daniel Miller, Elizabeth Hershberger, Ada Schrock, Robert Keller, Donald King, Dorothy Shoup.  
Feature Staff — Donald Berry, Esther Eash, Alice Buckwalter.  
Business Staff —  
Business Manager .....Kenneth Heatwole  
Advertising Manager .....Ansel Henderson  
Typists— Ferne Barkey, Mary Byler, Anna Shirey.

### "LECTURIN"

Did you attend that last lecture number?  
YES. This is typical of quite a lot of G. C. I got more out of that book than I'd ever have gotten out of the Lecture.

YES. This is typical of quite a lot of G. C. students, far, far too many. NO. It is not a or harsh criticism leveled against the lecturer or against the College Lecture Committee. I am only trying to point out a fact as it exists on the Campus, and to offer a suggestion that would help this most unhealthy attitude.

Lecture courses should be something educational and inspiring. The type of lecturer Goshen College has been favored in having has, in a large measure, filled that requirement. Most of our numbers have been of the highest calibre, thanks to the fine work of Professor Umble. But — why this attitude?

We will all admit that it's possible to overdo a good thing and here is where the trouble starts. What G. C. needs instead of a Lecture Course is a Lyceum Course. This would include not only lecture numbers but also fine musicals and other interesting forms of entertainment that would be both educational and inspirational to the student body.

This would present a more balanced program and would add a variety that would eliminate to a large extent this attitude of "Oh just another Lecture." It would not lower, in the least, the standards which the committee has been so faithfully striving for.

Think it over. Maul it over. Hash it to pieces and then put it back together again. If you like it, OK. If you don't — then follow the advice of Dr. Wenger: "If you don't like this, we'll open the window for you and . . ." "B"

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." This for six weeks has announced the Quiet Hour from 7:45-8:15 a.m., and has been a fulfilled promise to those students who have spent this time in communion with the Giver of life and strength.

Even this carefully planned time has failed to secure a 100% endorsement, for there remain some students who make it difficult for others to spend the Quiet Hour as desired. It has been suggested that a definite period be set aside during the day which would be known throughout the campus as the Quiet Hour, and during which time all activities would cease so that all students — both off-campus and on — could spend this time renewing their strength, for how is it possible to maintain a healthy spiritual atmosphere on our campus if those whose lives comprise this atmosphere are not spiritually healthy? Are we going to allow busyness to weaken our communion with God?

After hearing the accounts of busy missionary lives in these past weeks, one has wondered how we, as students, have dared to say that we are busy. And after associating with these powerful Christian characters, one has wondered how we have dared to "skimp and save" on our devotional time. They, whom we consider our ideals and the acme of Christ-like perfection, must daily renew their spirit-

ual strength by waiting at length upon the Lord.

We don't become like these ideals of ours through the medium of wishful thinking, but only by following their example of waiting upon the Lord to renew our strength.

—R.

## Y Reflections

"God only asks that you get out of His way, in so far as you are creatures, and let Him be God in you . . . Ah, beloved people, why don't you let God be God in you?" was the cry of Eckhart, a German philosopher of the thirteenth century. There has been upon our campus a repetition of that plea for whole consecration recently as we have been brought face to face with the needs of world without Christ, presented to us by the fervid expressions of our missionaries.

What is involved in this self-effacement that Christ might have preeminence? Many Christians make the mistake of claiming to have a heart and mind in communion with God while reserving their bodies for their own use. The transformed life is impossible before the body has been given to the Lord. Such a yielded body is ready to do wherever and whenever God requires a service. It means praying when I am utterly weary and would rest; it means taking time to give help where needed, to serve in ways of which I had not dreamed myself capable. We are high priests, offering our bodies daily upon God's altar. A sacrifice implies a death. In the eighth chapter of Romans Paul gave voice to the profound mystery of death and life in the spiritual realm, rejoicing in the fact of being dead to sin and alive unto God. "But if the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwelleth in you, he that raised up Christ Jesus from the dead shall give life also to your mortal bodies, through His spirit that dwelleth in you."

Giving our bodies will involve whatever talents or gifts we possess, whether it be humble or spectacular and the large majority of us find ourselves endowed with the very humblest of gifts. That does not justify us in hiding that little. I may be blessed with a contagious smile, or ability to discover friendly acts I can do for others, of facility at writing helpful letters, or any number of simple little qualities which encourage others. God delights in small services performed out of the abundant gratitude of a yielded life.

The truly consecrated somehow have a different mind. As one begins to explore the second verse of Romans, chapter twelve, the phrase "be ye transformed" flashes forth, pregnant with meaning. Transformed, metamorphosed, transfigured, altered in appearance and in disposition, changed in character; that is a thorough and universal change both outward and inward is implied. It is the miracle of salvation. That a personality warped by sin can become a thing of beauty and usefulness in the work of the Father continues to be a modern miracle.

Having become a new creature with a life transformed, are there any further results accruing? Years ago the Master himself spoke clear words to His followers, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit . . ." John 15:16.

Someone has said "The Gospel is no hushed and cloistered 'indifferentism'." Christianity is intended for the open fields of human life. It is social. "No man liveth to himself," least of all the born-again man of God. Review the Master's life. Wherever he went it was to touch lives. Continuously He met people of all classes and ages.

To the God-directed mind things and circumstances look entirely altered. Personal possessions become a trust to be used for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom on earth.

Such a consecration is so complete that we can burn our lives out for God and yet be repelled by the idea that we are making any sacrifice. One great man of God who had spent years in pioneering mission work, and had given up a beautiful home and a lucrative business cried impassionately. "Sacrifice! What man or woman could speak of sacrifice in the face of Calvary? What happiness or ambition or refinement has anyone 'given up' in the service of humanity to compare with the great sacrifice of Him who 'emptied Himself and . . . took upon Himself the form of a servant?'"

This little verse was found in a guest book:

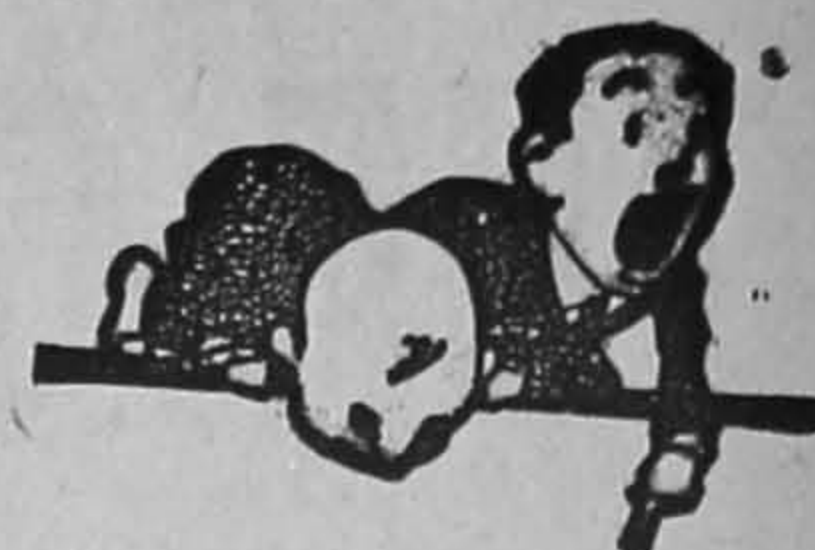
"God gave Himself for us,  
God gave Himself to us,  
God wants to give Himself through us."  
That is the challenge to us as young people.

### UNKNOWN

A vague and nameless longing stirs me  
As the night wind hums a plaintive half-forgotten melody.  
Somewhere on a barren hill  
You, the lonely one, are searching, too,  
The reason for a nameless longing  
In your heart.

EHS

## Over The Dam . . .



Dear Finnie:

It's been lonesome swimming around in these parts since you left, but lot's of exciting things have happened.

Just yesterday the bookstore mailed Colleen Barton a G. C. horse for three dollars. Super service, eh?

On Sunday Dickie got the bright idea of riding his bike across the trench on a 4" beam. As you might expect they both became entrenched.

And do you know what! Ruth Pauline asked Snapp the same question three times in succession. All at once it dawned on Dorothy that the quartet was practicing "Oh Perfect Love" in Adelphian Hall.

Last spring term Mrs. Erb was teaching Principles of Teaching. On a Friday afternoon when the group was apparently drowsy, she surprised them with ice cream cones. They asked her what aspect of teaching this is to illustrate, to which she quickly replied, "Motivation!"

Verna Zimmerman says she hopes she never meets Hiram again. She's had enough of his plan. That reminds me! John Martin had just seen her name printed on the commencement program when he inquired, "What was your maiden name?"

We were quite surprised to see Ford Berg's name signed out on the Kulp Hall register. Draw your own conclusions!

Dr. Wenger demonstrated an excellent method for curing late-comers. Just raise a dusty eraser to mouth level, then puff! Oh, the poor victim on the other side of the keyhole — Well, the only reason it didn't work was that Rob came a little too late.

You know how we used to talk about the absnet minded professors. Well, the students are absent minded, too. One morning Pete Buller carried his shoe polish instead of his shaving cream when he went to the washroom to shave. When he discovered his error, he put the shoe polish into his pocket where he discovered it several hours later in Introduction to Music class, and forthwith proceeded to polish his shoes. Professor Yoder tactfully handed him a book and had him follow the music. I guess he showed him what the score was!

We were worried when Paul Freisen started out to Rosalie's birthday party in Laurence Horst's car because we knew the thing didn't steer worth two hoots. But Kenny Heatwole was along and he hung his ears out on the right side when they wanted to go to the right and on the left when they wanted to go to the left. Paul just dropped his voice and Kenny dragged with his feet when they wanted to stop. Anyhow, we were glad to see they got home OK.

We wonder when Ansel will catch on that you don't bring pennies to chapel like you do to Sunday school. If he would tie them in the corner of his handkerchief they wouldn't roll on the floor.

Winnie Erb proved her worth as Feature Editor at the first staff meeting when she burst forth with an explosive, "Men?!" at the mention of the Relief Training course to be taught here this summer.

I must get to work so so long! I am sincerely yours until we both get hooked.

Love,  
Minnie

## News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

A half-and-half America is going to suffer through some exceedingly trying days in the next several months. A people half in war and half in peace is an uncommon visitor in historical circles.

In so far as the war is still concerned, the struggle is only a part over. Who can say that the resources, men, and material still needed to persuade the Japanese Empire into unconditional surrender will be but half the total cost? Indications point to something really momentous in the Asiatic theater. The current Chinese offensive, having retaken the port city of Foochow, an important railroad junction, supply depot, and communications center of Nanning, linked with the powerful and devastating incendiary raids on Tokyo and Yokahama — both foretell a concerted effort by all Allied forces to push the Japanese army from the mainland into the China Sea, and also to the planned and systematic destruction of the Japanese homeland industrial centers. Enemy opposition and fierce tenacity on Okinawa indicate the importance of that island in the Ryukus to the Japanese high command; the sui-

cide attacks, fanatic and persistent defense show the value of this rocky bastion. The Americans have taken Naha and the mountain fortress of Shuri. When the occupation is complete, Nippon and her stolen empire will be effectively cut in two, both ends to wither and die — or to surrender.

This business of conversion to a peace-war economy is fraught with dangers, most important of which is the feeling that the job is finished, that it's all over now.

Just a word about the Army Discharge point system, to stimulate talk and discussion on the campus. Announcement was made recently of a proposed plan to set up a point system for the discharge of men under Selective Service, which office had originally planned the demobilization of combatants and CPS men to occur simultaneously. If such a plan were put into effect, what would its consequences be? At first thought, many here on the campus would welcome having their brothers and other relatives back home again; but on second thought, would that joy be long-lived? Men on the streets during wartime have a peculiar connotation to the majority of Americans. Would not any pacifistic or non-resistant witness given by his service in a CPS camp be more more effective by going the second mile and not insisting upon a discharge system for CPS now, and thus avoid irritating an already sore and sometimes painful issue?



## Summer Service Units



Left to right — Ed. Alderfer, Glen Yoder. A cut of L. Horst was not available.

The Service Units set up by the conjoint action of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and the Relief committee of General Conference will begin work the week of June 11 at Culp, Arkansas; West Liberty, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; and Canton, Ohio. The units will serve for a period of nine weeks.

The work of the West Liberty unit will be at the Orphan's Home helping in the Summer Bible School, teaching the children how to work, supervising their play, making playground equipment, repairing toys and other equipment. They will also assist in surveying certain areas in search of needy children whom the Home might help.

The members of this unit are Lawrence Horst, Howard Good, and Rita Mae Hostetler.

The Culp, Arkansas unit will assist in Summer Bible School work and the routine of the Mission. They will also help complete construction of the Frank Horst home, and assist in the erection of

a school building, and repair other mission property.

The members of this unit are Ruth and Harold Bauman, Glen and Marie Yoder, and Genevieve Bishop.

The Detroit-Canton unit will be divided the first 3 weeks of their service period. Paul Lauver and Daniel Miller will be at Detroit assisting in Summer Bible School work while the other members of the unit will be at Canton assisting in Summer Bible School work there.

The group at Canton, at the end of three weeks, will go to Detroit for three weeks and assist in such work as surveys, visitation and repair work. The last three weeks of the Service period will be spent by all members of this unit at Canton, in work similar to that at Detroit.

Geraldine Gross, Marie Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alderfer will serve in this unit in addition to Paul Lauver and Daniel Miller.

### AND SO WE LEARN

But surely, it couldn't rain again today! Oh yes, but it could — and it did! It rained all morning, and that meant an indoor recess. It rained all afternoon, and that meant two indoor recesses. Restless children with no chance to run off the jitters, a deary day and no sunshine to brighten it up. Spilled ink — flying erasers — shuffling feet. It seemed impossible, but finally 3:30 did come; and the practice teacher sighed with relief as she opened the door to let the mob stampede down the steps. "And what have I accomplished today," she thought. Poor Lanny was still sure that 4/5 equalled 1 1/5, and Rob simply couldn't understand that five pennies are the same as one nickel. Tomorrow can't possibly be like today. It could have been, but it wasn't.

Perhaps it was because the teacher went to bed a little earlier, or perhaps it was because she studied a little harder, or it may have been because the sun was shining — whatever the reason, the next day was a new day. Since the sixth graders were thrilled with the clay modeling, what did it matter if the floor did look like one big mud puddle. Clumsy, slow Lanny could proudly boast a clay elephant which even the janitor recognized. Perhaps he never would be able to see that it was 5/4 that equalled 1 1/4, but he had found success somewhere else.

And then there was "do-I-have-to-do-this" Freddie, who looked up brightly as he finished writing the letter which was really going to be mailed at the post office the next day, to say, "I like to write real letters." What greater reward could a teacher want.

Then Mrs. A..... dropped in for a visit. "Its Rob I've come to talk about." Rob was the problem. He was mean on the playground, selfish in the schoolroom, and oh, so trying to the teacher's patience. "You see, his father is in the service and Rob misses him

so much. He and his father were very close and I just can't seem to understand him . . ."

Three thirty came, and again the practice teacher opened the door. But this time it wasn't a mob going down the steps, it was Lanny who had succeeded, it was Freddie who now loved to do something, it was Rob whose real need was a father. It was not 35 children, but 35 very precious individuals — boys and girls who were in her care for the day. Perhaps the children hadn't learned, but the teachers had. Discipline, arithmetic, and reading aren't everything; it's the children that are everything.

### STUDENTS AND FACULTY IN SEMINAR

Several members of Goshen College faculty and student body are helping in the Seminar held at the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of preparing a new and improved set of manuals for use in summer Bible Schools. Miss Mary Royer is writing manuals for teachers of grades nine and ten, or the high school age. Ruth Carper and Norma Hostetler, graduate of Goshen College in 1944, are doing the art work for the manuals. Miss Royer and Ruth Carper have been there commencing time. Russel Krabill was at Scottsdale for about three weeks and is continuing his writing here, while directing the work at Locust Grove Church.

Other writers in the seminar are Miss Elizabeth Showalter, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Mrs. Ida Boyer Bontrager, Estacada, Oregon; Miss Katherine Royer, Orrville, Ohio; and Clarence Fretz, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### STUDENTS FLY

We've heard that three of our students are becoming quite air-minded. Paul Lederach, Paul Lauver, and Alvin Zeiset have started work toward obtaining their pilots license. Good luck fellows and Happy Landings!

### The Main Barber Shop

"It pays to look well"  
N.W. Corner Main & Wash.  
Your Patronage Appreciated

### MISSION BOARD MEETS AT COLLEGE

The Thirty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities was held at the College during the last few days, June 2 to 5. The sessions were attended by representatives from many sections of the Church in the United States and Canada. The students of the College and the Youth Missionary Training Conference were fortunate in being able to attend the challenging public meetings. "Reviving the crusading spirit in the Church" was the guiding theme of the 1945 meeting.

Dr. Robert Hall Glover addressed the Friday Chapel audience on "Missions in the Post-War World." Many missionaries, both in the service and under appointment, gathered for the Missionary Fellowship Meeting during the dinner hour on Friday. The program by the Mennonite Nurses' Association on Friday evening was an innovation at Mission Board Meeting. This was the first program of its kind at an annual conference. The nurse's place in India, Africa, C.P.S., relief, the Church program and the educational program was considered.

Public meetings were held on Saturday evening and all day on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Missionary addresses were given by delegates in many Mennonite Churches throughout northern Indiana on Sunday. The program of the General Sewing Circle Committee on Monday was largely attended and included addresses by four missionary women who returned from foreign fields within the past few months. The Church programs in Hospital Building, Nurses' Training, and Relief received further emphasis by Dr. Edward Mininger, Verna Zimmerman and C. L. Graber on Monday evening.

The various home and foreign mission areas were treated in addresses and discussions on Tuesday. J. L. Rutt, John Leatherman, and S. M. King spoke for the foreign fields on the continents, Africa, India, and South America. The mission sermon by Nelson Litwiller on "The Pursuing God" marked the close of a successful season of committee work and public discussion.

### BOOK REVIEW

"An Introduction to the History and Principles of Mennonite Relief Work," by M. C. Lehman, Mennonite Central Committee, 1944, 40 pp.

Dr. Lehman, formerly a member of the Goshen College faculty and an experienced relief worker and administrator, has in this new booklet presented a concise history of Mennonite relief in the past four hundred and twenty-five years, with a summary of basic Biblical principles of Mennonite relief. The book is interesting, informative, and challenging, a book which should be read by every Mennonite interested in the activities of his church — whether personally anticipating relief work or not — in order to gain a better knowledge and understanding of the church. The syllabus and annotated bibliography are valuable for a further comprehensive study of Mennonite relief work. Copies of this book may be obtained from the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa.

### American Laundry Company

Serving Goshen College and the Students

### Dr. C. R. Weaver

Residence Phone J-399  
Office Phone L-399  
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
Goshen, Ind.

### SUMMER Y IN ACTION

The Summer Y began its activities at the beginning of the spring terms with Glen Martin president of the Y.M. and Alice Buckwalter president of the Y.W. Rachel Litwiller was appointed secretary and Robert Keller treasurer. Activities are being carried on by three regular committees.

The Extension Committee functions with Clifford Snyder, chairman, and Lois Swihart, co-chairman. Other members of the committee include John Martin and Annabelle Troyer, who are responsible for literature distribution and Rohrer Eshleman and Esther Eash, who conduct jail services. Three visitation groups made up of Orley Swartzendruber and Edna Brenneman, Ansel Henderson and Lois Blosser, Gerald Studer, Alvin Zeiset, and Marian Hershey conduct regular Sunday afternoon visits in the homes of shut-ins.

The Devotional Committee is carrying on its regular activities including Thursday student chapels, morning devotions, and Wednesday evening prayer meetings under the directorship of its chairmen, Mary Byler and Ray Bair. Posting Scripture texts on mission study bulletin board is their new project for the summer. Other members serving on this committee are Arlene Wenger, Wilma Diener, Grace Eichelberger, William Wenger, and Peter Bulehr.

The Social Committee sponsored a get-acquainted social Friday, May 11, under the directorship of Florence Yordy, Denton Croyle, Miriam Sutter, Gerald Studer, and Kathryn Roeschley.

Several new members are to be chosen for the summer to serve in place of those who will be leaving. The summer Y will carry on under its regular sponsors, Miss Good and Professor Mininger.

### GUNDEN AGAIN

#### LEADS YPSI UNIT

Miss Lois Gunden, Instructor in French and Spanish, is director of the summer relief training unit being conducted at Ypsilanti, Michigan, under the sponsorship of the Mennonite Central Committee. A group of about fifteen girls — mostly of college age — are receiving advanced relief training at Ypsilanti while working in the mental hospital there. Several Goshen College students are located at Ypsilanti as well as in similar units at Poughkeepsie, New York, Cleveland, Ohio, and Wernersville Pennsylvania, and in a staff of secretarial workers at the Mennonite Central Committee headquarters in Akron Pa.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF  
GOSHEN, INDIANA  
Member of  
Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance  
Corporation

SERVING  
GOSHEN  
Electrically  
Since  
1892  
City Light &  
Water

### CHRIST'S COMMISSION ACCEPTED

At an impressive service of the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities on Tuesday afternoon, June 5, a group of seventeen missionaries were officially appointed and consecrated to the work of the Mennonite Church on various mission fields. Two others, Brother and Sister Mahlon Hess who have been appointed to Africa by the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, also participated in the consecration service. Chester K. Lehman, dean of Eastern Mennonite School, was in charge of the consecration service. Of the seventeen, thirteen are Goshen College alumni or former students, most of whom have graduated recently.

Florence Nafziger '45 was appointed to India where she will serve as a missionary nurse. She expects to sail this fall. S. Jay '45 and Ida '45 Hostetler were reappointed to return to India this fall. Weyburn Groff '45 and Thelma Miller '44 also appointed to India, expect to sail in February. William '46 and Beatrice Hershey Hallman '29 were reappointed to South America and will probably return next spring. Frank '45 and Anna Hallman '38 and Clifford '46 and Doris Swartzendruber Snyder '44 appointed to South America, are planning to sail this fall. Verna Zimmerman '45 has been appointed as a relief worker to China, but will probably serve in India until the opportunity comes for relief workers to enter China. Annabelle Troyer '45 will serve in Puerto Rico before going to India. Edwin '45 and Helen Wade Alderfer '43 have been appointed as workers at the Canton, Ohio, Mission, and he will serve as superintendent beginning in September. Mr. and Mrs. G. Irvin Lehman, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, have been appointed to serve at the Chicago mission for a year.

Russell Krabill post-graduate ThB student has been appointed manager of the Gospel Bookstore in Goshen by the Mennonite Publishing House.

### Roy Kenaga

— General Insurance —  
Goshen, Ind.

106 E. Lincoln Ave. Ph. 325

### SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.

Goshen, Ind.

Continuous Banking Service

Since 1854

Member F. D. I. C.

### MILLER'S

Goshen's Favorite Place  
to Eat

105 South Main Ct.

### GOSPEL BOOK STORE

BIBLES  
BOOKS  
PLAQUES  
GREETING CARDS  
119 E. Lin. Phone 243  
105 South Main St.

### PERRY GARMAN

D.D.S.

DENTIST  
Goshen, Indiana



## STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP STANDING 2ND SEMESTER

### First Group Standing

(Students having a scholarship standing of 2.6 or more with no grade lower than B and a minimum registration of 12 hours.)

Post Graduates — Byler, Frank; Hallman, William; Hostetler, S. J.; Koch, Roy.

Seniors — Graber Gladys, Johns, Lois; Roeschley, Myra.

Juniors — Bauman, Harold; Hershberger, Elizabeth; Hostetler, Ruby.

Sophomores — Brunk, Mabel\*; Franz, Marcella, Crieser Florence; Nafziger, Marjorie; Nafziger, Mary K.\*

Freshmen — Berry, Donald\*; Birkey, Jane; Kauffman, Miriam; Yake, Lois.

\* Grades all A.

### Second Group Standing

(Students having a scholarship standing of 2.00 or more with no grades lower than C and a minimum registration of 12 hours.)

Post Graduates — Alderfer, Edwin; Krabill, Russell; O'Connell, Darwin; Troyer, Annabelle; Ulrich, Wilfred; Yoder, Glen;

Seniors — Buckwalter, Alice; Gerber, Ralph; Gomoll, Virginia; Good, Howard; Goodell, Julia; Horst, Dorothy; Hostetler, Ida; Lederach, Paul; Miller, Daniel; Sloat, Russell; Yoder, Joan; Yoder Richard.

Juniors — Carper, Ruth; Eash, Esther; Heatwole, Kenneth; Helbling, DeVon; Hernley, Catherine; Hostetter, Alice Grace; Litwiller, Leda; Miller, Jay Wilbur; Perry, Avanelle; Plank, Mary Kay; Roose, Phyllis; Schertz, Carol; Scott, Marjorie; Sensenig, Evelyn; Snyder, Clifford; Trump, Carolyn; White, Elsie; Wiebe, Abe; Yake, Ethel; Yoder Paul.

Sophomores — Barton, Colleen; Bauman, Ruth; Berkman, Mary; Blosser, Lois; Bohn, Esther; Hershberger, Irene; Leist, Clara Ann; Miller, Grace; Shoup, Dorothy; Sommers Elaine; Troyer, Maxine; Warstler, Ruth; Weaver, Anna.

Freshmen — Birkey, Frances; Bixler, Hilda; Bontrager, Kathryn; Breneman, Leona; Buller, Peter; Clemens, Pauline; Derstine, Edna; Eby Corena; Esch, Clara; Groff, Kathryn; Gross, Geraldine; Harnish, Marjorie; Hostetler, Cleatus; Hostetler, Mary Ann; Litwiller, Evelyn; Marner, Beulah; Maxwell, John; Moyer, Marie; Rowsey, Jean; Steede, Mable.

## DR. YODER RETURNS FROM PUERTO RICO

(Continued from Page 1)

a Chevrolet into a funeral car and now conducts the funeral service himself giving a valuable Christian witness.

The people of the island are nominally Catholic while many in outlying districts never heard the Gospel message. There are great possibilities for mission work by our Mennonite Church.

Dr. Yoder returned to the campus the latter part of May and gave this report of his trip to the college community the evening of May 29. Besides this interesting account he showed a number of pictures giving us quite vividly the nature of the country and natives of the island. His pictures also include all alumni and friends of the College located there.

## D-X SERVICE STATION

Cor. N. Main - W. Pike

*The friendly  
place to patronize*

PHONE 141

JOE HOWER, Prop.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

The annual Young People's Institute will be held at Goshen College from June 13-17, 1945.

The director of the Institute will be Bro. Paul Mininger, pastor of the North Goshen Mennonite Church, and professor of Bible at Goshen College. He will be assisted by a number of co-workers who are interested in Christian education.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide several days of Christian fellowship and teaching for young people in order to encourage them in Christian living, to aid them in the scriptural solution of life's problems, and to challenge them to a greater loyalty to Christ and His Church.

The Institute is primarily for people of high school age and older, but anyone has the privilege of attending. Young people who can arrange to attend the Institute will find their lives spiritually enriched, both through the program provided and through the Christian fellowship of young people who have similar interests and ideals.

Bro. Mininger, in an interview, said that the Institute will be well attended if the present prospects continue. He has already received a large number of inquiries and anticipates many more.

## PENN QUARTET TRAVELS

A Men's Gospel Team, composed of Denton Croyle, Bud Smith, Ray Bair, and John Hess, has just returned recently from a trip into Canada where they gave programs at a number of Mennonite churches. The team left for Canada at 2:00 a.m. on the 19th of May, in John Hess' car and returned in his car.

Among some of the lighter things the Gospel team did was to visit in the homes of Roy Koch, Freeman Gingerich, Howard Good's parents, and Miss Good's parents, and to go to a picnic with some Russian Mennonites. The fellows also made some recordings for the Mennonite Hour Program.

Following is the itinerary of the Gospel Team while in Canada.

Mission Board Meeting, May 19, 20, 21; Manheim Church, May 20; Biehn Church, May 22; Wanner Church, May 23; St. Jacobs Church, May 24; Floradale Church, May 25; Markham Church, May 26; Kitchener Church, May 27— a.m.; Radio Broadcast, May 27— 6:00 p.m.; Waterloo Church, May 27— p.m.; Interdenominational Fireside Meeting, May 27.

Ray Bair, when interviewed, stated that since there is no meat rationing in Canada, they all had plenty of meat to eat.

Spring Session opened at Goshen College on May 2 with a total enrollment of 101, of which 45 were boys.



## Bauman's Auto Service

1500 E. Lincoln Ave.  
USED CARS - VULCANIZING  
Phone 286 — Goshen, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS

## NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Goshen Baking Co.  
At All Grocers Ask For  
Honey Crust Mother's Bread  
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

## RELIEF TRAINING CORSES

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor of Education at Sterling College, Kansas, and a former relief worker in Russia. Other leaders are J. N. Byler, who spent several years in France conducting relief work and who recently visited the Middle East and England investigating possibilities for further relief work; H. S. Bender, dean of the Goshen College Bible School, who twice served as relief commissioner to Europe, in 1930 in connection with the movement of Russian Mennonite Refugees to Paraguay, and again in 1940; Glen R. Miller, professor of Chemistry at Goshen College, who recently returned to the campus after a year as director of relief work in England; John E. Bender, at the present time in Akron, Pennsylvania, doing research work on Paraguay in relation to relief work there.

The following classes will be conducted: "Spiritual Life Interests and MCC Policies," P. C. Hiebert; "Relief Administration and Principles, and Techniques of Group Teamwork," Ernest E. Miller; "Relief Case Work and MCC Policies," J. N. Byler; "Mennonite Heritage and History of Mennonite Relief Work," H. S. Bender; "England Relief Work," in which Area Study materials will be submitted, Glen R. Miller. Although John E. Bender will not come to the college, he will submit Area Study materials on Paraguay and also materials on current world relief developments.

The list of students includes Evangeline Matthews, Susie Peters, Ella Schmidt, B. F. Hartzler, and Mary Miller, England workers; Alfred Lindhorst Paraguay worker; Beulah Roth and Evelyn Egli unassigned workers. Other names may be added to this list.

It is not considered essential that the leaders meet the group on a fixed schedule of classes every day, but that they guide the group in reading and study. Other courses will be held later as the need requires, possibly at three-month intervals.

## HEATING PLANT PROGRESSES

We interrupt our forecast of a late summer to explain the temperature an corresponding shivering in the campus buildings last Thursday; the old heating plant rather untimely underwent the beginning stage of dismantling on Wednesday evening, to be replaced in due time by the new.

The new boilers are set and the foundations are laid. The trenches have been dug and most of the large main steam line is in place. Some pipe fittings and valves have not been received but most of the material is on the grounds. Although the work has been hindered because of the rainy weather, it is progressing satisfactorily.

With a look at the calendar we remember the season "turnover" and hope that the day of completion of the project arrives before the cold weather.

## L. SIMON CO.

- MEN'S WEAR
- LADIES WEAR

## D-X PRODUCTS

Corner Madison and Main  
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

## NEWELL'S

YOUR QUALITY STORE  
For Dry Goods  
and Apparel

## BECK'S

Cut Rate Drugs  
Opposite Court House

## COLLEGE HOST TO MISSIONARY TRAINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

to arrange for interviews with any of the faculty. These interviews proved an outlet for pent-up desires and convictions and a means of strengthening friendships. The remaining afternoons were free for study and recreation. Study included the reading of books provided by our instructors in the library for our benefit and enlightenment. Fellowship among students, walks to the dam, visits to town, tennis or sleeping were some forms of recreation enjoyed by all.

The lectures every evening at 7:30, which almost invariably included slides or films, gave to us mental or visual pictures of the various mission fields and their opportunities and difficulties. J. D. Graber, Nelson Ltwiller, Mrs. Ummel, Phoebe Yoder, S. C. Yoder, and Robert Hall Glover lectured on India, South America, Nigeria, Taugaujika, Puerto Rico and China respectively. Wednesday evening Allen Shirk, from the C.P.S. camp at Terry, Montana, who also attended the conference, gave us a lecture with slides on the missionary opportunity at Terry. Miss Soule, an Indian Christian, spoke of her impressions of Christian America. Sunday afternoon. These lectures were well attended by students as well as by those here for the conference. The representatives from these various countries presented the need so forcibly and gave such a distinct appeal to us that many felt again God's call to service in one of these lands.

There were approximately fifty-one students whose applications were accepted by the board and who attended the conference free of charge. There were ten states, from the north, south, east and west represented at the conference. Nineteen of the students were either former or present students of Goshen College: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byler, Don McCammon, Dorothy Snapp, Edwin Alderfer, Weyburn Groff, Thelma Miller, Marie Yoder, Marie Moyer, Gladys Graber, Dorothy Horst, Dorothy Mann, Earl Lehman, Areta Graber, Lois Litwiller, Dorothy Bean, Beulah Litwiller, Adella Brunk, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

The Best Haircut in Town  
**Gibson Barber  
Shop**  
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

**Millers Footwear**  
— We fit by X-Ray —  
Main & Washington on the cor.

**Maple City  
Ice Cream**  
When You Think of Parties  
— Think of Us  
Our Ice Cream is Served  
In Your Snack Bar

**Goshen Auto Elec-  
tric & Brake Service**  
122 East Washington St.  
Goshen, Ind.  
PHONE 660

**CULP  
FUNERAL HOME**  
Phone 53  
*A Superior  
Ambulance Service*

Zeiset. Hesston College and E. M. S. were also well represented.

The social events held an important place in the schedule of the week. On Monday evening, the faculty and students of the conference had a fun and fellowship meeting at the college cabin. On Thursday, May 31, the Missionary Conference people went to Camp Mack for a period of fellowship.

Our friendships were more closely knit together as everyone participated in volleyball and other sports before the noon meal, which was served in the dining hall of the largest building. After dinner there was enthusiastic group singing in the large dining hall. The afternoon proved very profitable to all in the separate meetings for men and women. Then a conjoint meeting was held in the chapel, at which time Dr. Robert Glover gave a very inspiring message on "Preparing for God's Work." He stressed the fact that we will not only be working for God but will be and are doing God's work. We must remember that no success is ours, but God's who is working through us.

We are all very grateful for this wonderful opportunity we have had in attending this conference. We have been faced with problems, challenged with enthusiastic appeals, and enriched spiritually to such a depth that we shall always remember with warmth in our hearts, the days we have spent here with our many friends at the Missionary Training Conference.

COMPLIMENTS  
OF  
**C. M. HOSTETLER**  
Physician and Surgeon

**CHRIST'S  
Dry Cleaners**  
Cor. Fifth & Wash. Sts.  
Phone 713  
See  
Ansel Henderson, Agent

VISIT THE  
**OLYMPIA**  
Candy Kitchen

**Roth & Sons  
Service Station**  
Mobile Oil and Gas  
Tire and Battery Service  
X-571 S. Main & Jackson

**Parkside Market  
and  
Grocery**

QUALITY MEATS  
FRESH FRUITS  
AND  
VEGETABLES

HALLMARK  
GREETING CARDS  
BIBLES  
SHEAFFER  
FOUNTAIN PENS  
Loose Leaf Covers  
Desk Blotters  
Books of All Kinds  
**THE NEWS  
BOOKSTORE**  
130 So. Main Ph. 360