

The Goshen College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 40

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, April 25, 1939

No. 15

SOIREE

The Avons and Auroras were guests of the Vesperians and Adelphians at a Japanese Tea Garden in the gymnasium Monday evening, April 24th. Isaiah B. Harley, owner and proprietor of the Tea Garden, entertained his American visitors in true Japanese style with the inevitable Japanese lanterns, tea, and Geisha girls. In an endeavor to show a little bit of Oriental life his company of entertainers presented the following program:

"In Praise of America"—Isaiah Harley.
"We Are the Geisha Girls" and "The Japanese Fair" from "Little Miss Cherry Blossom"—Ladies Octette.
"The Bee"—violin solo, Robert Walter.
"Japanese Sunset"—Ladies Quartet.
"Japanese Love Song"—Emma Blosser.
"Vision of Fuhi San"—Piano solo, Mary Lois Bender.
"Cherry Blossom"—reading, Eunice Weaver.

"In the Bamboo"—Japanese Ghost song, Franklin Bishop.
"Some Fine Day", from "Madame Butterfly",—Ella May Weaver.
"The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring", and "Tit Willow" from "Mikado"—Mixed Octette.
Japanese National Anthem—Entire Company.

Following the program, smiling Japanese waitresses served a luncheon consisting of Shrimp salad, Clover Leaf rolls, Pickles, Celery hearts and Olives. Orange-pineapple ice tea, cookies, and Tea.

STOCK ROOM CHANGED

For those who work on third floor of Science hall in the Chemistry department the following will not be news by now. But others may like to know that some extensive changes were made in the chemistry supply room during vacation.

It has been felt for some time by Dr. Miller and his assistants that a more up-to-date system should be arranged for the supply of chemicals on hand. Previously, it was necessary to travel from one side to the other, up and down, to collect the materials needed for one experiment. Also, the arrangement of shelves and cupboards was such that light was cut off by one big center "elephant", as it was called.

Previous to vacation, plans were laid for a change. During vacation the shelves on the east side were taken out and a completely new set built in and

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C. E. Jones

THE LAST LECTURE OF THE SERIES

On May 2 Mr. C. E. Jones will bring to us a demonstrated lecture entitled "The Tops." All the science students will be especially interested in this last lecture, and no other person will want to miss it. "The Tops" is really an unusual and new type of program. Mr. Jones begins his talk with an explanation of the simple principles of a gyroscope top. He goes on to show how these principles have developed into an annual million dollar business. With a stage full of equipment and a thorough knowledge of how to put entertainment into science Mr. Jones has a fascinating lecture to bring to the lecture course. "The Tops" will be the last but not least of the lecture series.

PERCY GRAINGER

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra and the University of Notre Dame are jointly sponsoring the appearance of Percy Grainger in the Notre Dame gymnasium on Friday evening, April 28, at 8:15 D. S. T.

Mr. Grainger is a composer, conductor and pianist. He is most noted for his solo work as a pianist. He has received highest praise from critics at home and abroad for his excellent work at the keyboard. It has been said by those who follow the concert stage that Percy Grainger is the greatest living player of Bach music for the piano. He is equally as good on other types of music.

CONFERENCE ON APPLIED NON-RESISTANCE

A Mennonite Conference on Applied Non-resistance was held at Goshen College on Saturday and Sunday, April 22, and 23, 1939. The program was as follows:

Saturday morning, C. L. Graber presided—Devotions by John R. Mumaw; Non-Resistance and Litigation, Paper by Paul Erb; Discussion opened by M. C. Lehman. Non-Resistance and Industrial Conflict (Particularly in relation to labor Problems), Paper by G. F. Hershberger; Discussion opened by O. O. Miller.

Saturday afternoon, O. O. Miller presided—The Menace of Propaganda and How to Meet It, Paper by Melvin Gingerich, Discussion opened by Willard Smith; Church and State in Mennonite History, Paper by H. S. Bender, Discussion opened by John C. Wenger.

Saturday evening, H. S. Bender presided—The Obligation of the Christian to the State and Community, "Render Unto Caesar the Things That are Caesar's"—Paper by Edward Yoder, Discussion opened by Phil Frey.

Sunday morning—Non-resistance as a Way of Life (Sermon), Chester K. Lehman.

Sunday afternoon, Jesse B. Martin presided—Worship of the State in Our Time. H. S. Bender; The Non-resistant Attitude Toward World Conditions Today, John R. Mumaw, Christ or Barabbas, Ira Landis.

Sunday evening, H. S. Bender presided—Non-Resistance Applied to Personal Relations, A. J. Metzler; The Power of Love, Jesse B. Martin.

This Conference was sponsored by the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite General Conference.

NOTES ON THE CONFERENCE

The conference on Applied Non-Resistance was a distinct success. The attendance was very good at all the meetings, with all available seating space occupied for the Sunday evening session. Since there is not enough space available to give a digest of the material covered in the conference we will give a few thoughts gleaned from some of the talks.

"Lit'gation"—Paul Erb: This is an excellent paper outlining the Biblical stand which Mennonites take on this subject. Items—If I am non-resistant

(Continued on page 3)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor

HOWARD R. BLOSSER



Business Manager

H. RALPH HERNLEY

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

Entered as Second Class Matter 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.

Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per year. Single copy—10c.

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IN APPRECIATION

The time of the year has again come when there is to be a change in the staff of the RECORD. Before the change takes place, the old staff would like to express its appreciation for the efforts put forth by those who made it possible for the publication of the paper. There are many who helped us in a great way.

Our heart-felt gratitude goes out to H. S. Bender and G. F. Hershberger. These men took the time to look over the Record and check for errors that had slipped by us in preparing the copy. We feel that these two professors took time from their other work in order to help us prepare a well-balanced paper.

We feel also that we owe our thanks to those who helped us prepare the copy. The reporters have worked hard and faithfully to cover the material assigned to them. It is hoped that the experience has been of some value to them. The typists have prepared the copy in a neat and careful manner. This is a very necessary work and, while we feel that there might have been some improvement in a few cases, we do express our appreciation for the efforts put forth. The business and circulation ends of the paper have been handled with efficiency and dispatch so that there has been no cause for complaint on this part of the work.

To all who have had a part in the work we take this opportunity to say "Thank You!" —B.

EVERYONE ELSE DOES

During our inspiring peace conference, which we just enjoyed at the college, we were reminded again that those who stand firmly for Christian principles are in the minority. In the United States the non-resistant group especially is very small compared to the whole of the population. Should we then become discouraged and lose our testimony? During the past four weeks as I lay in a hospital I was interested in the nurses who cared for me and the maid who cleaned my room, and often had very interesting conversations with them. Monday morning, following Easter, the maid came into my room looking very tired and "washed up". It wasn't long until she told me that she had had a big time the night before. "It was Easter," she said, "and everybody celebrates on Easter." For her celebration she had gone with some young people for a ride and then ended up at a road house. Everyone was drinking and having a merry time. "I don't like beer," she continued, "so I ordered a 'coke', but they made fun of me for not being able to take it, so I showed them. I ordered several bottles of beer and drank as much as they did. It made me terribly sick, but everybody drinks so I had to, too." How typical her experience was of our young people today. Even if a young person has conscientious scruples against a thing he does it anyhow because everyone else does. One of the nurses mentioned that she had to go several blocks to buy her cigarettes and I spoke about girls smoking. "Well," she excused herself, there are very few nurses that I know that don't smoke." Are there no young people who are not afraid to walk by themselves and think through for themselves the problems that arise? Are there no young people who are not afraid to be different from the world? Yes, there are, but are you one of them? —K.

Religious Activities

VESPERS

Goshen College would be benefited by more talks such as Mr. Robert LeTourneau gave during vespers on Sunday afternoon, March 26. Mr. LeTourneau, who is a millionaire Christian, gave some of his experiences as a Christian. He seemed very sincere and vitally interested in the welfare of other Christians. His experiences may be gone through by many of us in a more modified way. He told how he was guided even in the most insignificant incidents of his life. Each of these incidents, though, had a larger influence on his future life than he realized at the time it occurred. His talk led us to conclude that no incident, regardless how small it may seem at the time, can be passed by without giving it just consideration because of the future significance it may have. May Goshen College have the opportunity to hear more talks by men who have a message such as Mr. LeTourneau had to give.

Gospel Team

A group of six people left the campus on Friday afternoon, April 7th, to give several Easter programs in churches in Michigan.

John Duerksen was the leader. A quintet composed of Ruth Duerksen, Verda Hershberger, Kathryn Yoder, Howard Blosser and John Duerksen gave several numbers at each program. M. C. Lehman took the group in his car and gave the sermon at the various stops.

On Friday evening the program was given at the Bethel church near St. Johns. A vivid impression of this stop was the terrific snowstorm which was in progress when the meeting was over.

The group spent the night at various homes and met the next noon at the home of Kore Zook for lunch. They traveled from there to the home of Paul Wittrig where they had supper. That evening they conducted a service at the Imlay City church before a small but appreciative audience.

Early Easter morning the group left for Detroit. The weather was nice making the drive very pleasant.

The quintet gave several numbers in song for the morning service at the Mission Church. Brother Lehman gave the morning message. In the afternoon the quintet sang at a local hospital in a short service held there.

The three girls were given the privilege of seeing part of Detroit, with one of the members of the mission, after the service.

The evening service was given in conjunction with a program arranged by the mission. The quintet gave several

numbers and each member also gave a short testimony on the topic "What the Resurrection Means to Me." M. C. Lehman closed the service with a short talk on "Walking with God." This service was perhaps the most inspiring of all that the group had part in.

The group spent part of Monday morning at Ford's Museum while waiting for bus connections. Ruth Duerksen and Kathryn Yoder left for Kathryn's home at 11:00 and the remainder drove to Howell for lunch at the home of Lois Oyer. They returned to Goshen in the evening.

Women's Devotional

The meeting for March 30th was led by Eleanor Reist. Louella Schrock was chorister. Talks were given on Bible teachings which we receive from nature. Miriam Sieber spoke on "Bible Teachings We Receive from the Heavens." The writers of the Bible often used familiar illustrations from the heavens to illustrate certain teachings. The heavens declare the glory of God and His mercy is as great as the heavens are high above the earth. Just as certain signs foretell the change of seasons, so will Christ's coming be pointed to. He will come as the lightning comes. False teachers are likened to clouds which are not stable. The vastness, stillness, and beauty of the heavens draw our thoughts to the Creator of all things.

"Bible Teachings Received from the Water" were pointed out by Lois Yoder. Sometimes the waters represented something cruel. At times the lack of water caused famines. The stilling of the tempest showed God's power. Isaiah 55:1 pictures God's mercy as still storms and gentle rains. Psalm 23 gives us a perfect picture of peace and rest.

Ruth Kent spoke of "Teachings We Receive from Plants." As the tree must be rooted in soil to grow and have plenty of water so must the Christian be grounded upon Christ and led by the Holy Spirit. As the tree grows both down and up, so the Christian life deepens and expands. The lily is also used as a symbol of purity of peace and trust.

Freda Maust spoke about "Teachings We Receive from Animals." The life without God is compared to the frailness of the spider's web. An invading army is likened to a cloud of locusts. The ant exemplifies wisdom, foresight, and industry, which are worthy attributes of the Christian. The sparrow is used to show the value of a life in God's sight. A dove is often used as a symbol of simplicity and sometimes of mourning. The lamb is used to represent Christ's sacrificial death. God's care for all these creatures shows us his greater love for man whom he created in his own image.

Conjoint Devotional

Isaiah Harley was leader of the Conjoint Devotional April 6th. Donald Liechty was chorister. "What Meaning the Cross Has for Us", was the subject of a message by M. C. Lehman. First of all, the crucifixion of Christ on the cross is a historical fact. This cross of Christ is today the very center of our Christian experience. The experience of the cross to Christ was not only the fulfillment of prophecy but the fulfilling of God's plan for the salvation of the world. Wherever it is known the work of Jesus has been recognized through the centuries as establishing high principles. The cross is proof that God can be depended upon to do what he has promised. Christ's death was substitutionary. The cross relieved us of the otherwise inevitable punishment for sin. It is the only adequate example of how God loves the world and hates sin. It is an example of heroic sacrifice.

Jail Service

The service of April 2 was in charge of Howard Zehr. Shirley and Lois Erb, Al red Zook and George Falb gave the message in song for the prisoners. Howard Blosser spoke for a few moments on the topic "We would see Jesus." One of the prisoners asked to be remembered in prayer.

Christian Workers' Band

On March 26, in the last of a series of discussions on practical methods of witnessing for Christ, Genevieve Yoder spoke on "Witnessing Through the Printed Page". She told of the silent, fearless work which tracts can do in the spread of the Gospel message. Verda Hershberger was chorister. Grant Stoltzfus conducted the devotional. On March 29, the major part of the Wednesday morning prayer meeting was given over to the singing of songs from Life Songs No. 2. Ralph Hernley led the meeting.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

at all I must be non-resistant in all! An outstanding point of Christian experience is being able graciously to see others profit at one's expense. We should stay out of the law courts for its entire atmosphere is foreign to our ideals.

"Industrial disputes and labor problems"—Guy Hershberger: This paper was a masterful presentation of the history of the labor problem. Much comment was made concerning this paper and the conclusions reached in it. The whole discussion brought out that our present problem is a new one in many respects. It is a fight for power by a group of people. Involved in it are the men who are trying to arouse class consciousness on the part of this

group. The end is not, yet, so let us beware of our own stand.

"Propaganda"—Melvin Gingerich: This paper was a good exposition of the nature of propaganda. It was brought out that propaganda is intended to bring you to the point of view of the other person without allowing you to see the facts or think the problem through. Included in the paper was an analysis of propaganda today and a discussion of the problem of an intelligent attitude toward newspapers and their reports.

"The relationship of Church and State"—H. S. Bender: This was a presentation of the historic problem of church and state along with the present status of this issue. It brought out clearly the Mennonite position on the matter, both past and present.

"The Christian's Obligation to the Community and State"—Edward Yoder: This was another high spot in the conference. In a very scholarly, thoroughgoing discussion this paper presented the Biblical basis for the Christian's relation to the state. It brought forward the two ideas which exist in Christendom today as to the proper attitude to assume. The emphasis of Jesus was clearly explained. One statement on this would give some idea of the thoughts presented. "Christ tried to impress his disciples with the necessity for **being** and not so much for **doing**!"

For those who are interested in reading these papers in entirety, a plan is being arranged for their publication. If you desire copies of these papers, write to G. F. Hershberger in care of the college enclosing fifty cents, and you will receive a complete set as soon as they are ready.

The remainder of the conference was composed of sermons and discussions on various related topics. On Sunday morning Chester K. Lehman gave a fine sermon on "Nonresistance as a Way of Life" clinching many points already raised and rounding the whole into one unit. On Sunday afternoon there were three good talks of interest to the audience, by H. S. Bender, John R. Mumaw and Ira Landis.

The conference was brought to a close by two very fine addresses. A. J. Metzler gave an unusually clear, practical message on "Non-Resistance and Personal Relations." The whole talk bristled with points that could be applied every day. One excellent statement was the following: "If our everyday life is not a living example of the 'second mile' religion it does not exemplify the non-resistant principle we hold dear!"

Jesse Martin very fittingly concluded the conference with a stirring message on "The Power of Love," exhorting us to appropriate the love of God extended to us in Christ so that we may be able to live out the principles which we believe are right and true.

Literaries

ADELPHIAN

April 3—The meeting had been given bulletin board build-up but its location remained a secret until Monday. Members met in front of the administration building and from there proceeded as the Earthworm Promenade. At the home of Wade Jones the door had been boarded in such a manner that those entering were forced to assume the low status of the earthworm host.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lawrence Burkholder. Roll call was answered with the name of a worm or bug. The program consisted of a debate, "RESOLVED That the earthworm is more qualified to turn than the caterpillar." The Affirmative was upheld by Samuel E. Miller while the Negative was defended by Samuel J. Miller. Following an extended comment on the debate, the judge, Isaiah Harley, awarded himself the decision and ate the prize, a cookie baked in the shape of an earthworm. Refreshments were then served. Tea a la Masculine, from kettles to tincups, and cookies made up the menu.

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VESPERIAN

The Vesperians met for their regular meeting April 3. The theme of the program being "Epidemic on Spring Fever," Anna Lois Bucher discussed "Symptoms of Spring Fever". Glennis Gengerich played a flute solo, "Turkish March". Esther Lehman prescribed some cures for spring fever. "Amaryllis" was sung by Shirley Erb and Phyllis Hartzler. More "Cures for Spring Fever" were suggested by Elizabeth Buckwalter. The society was led in singing "Oh Me, Oh My" and "Little Sir Echo" by Elizabeth Sieber. Lena Hostetler gave some additional cures for Spring Fever. A humorous reading "Schnider's Tomatoes" by Mildred Hess was the concluding number of the unusual program.

AURORA-AVON

On the evening of March 27 the Avons and Auroras dispensed with their meetings in order to enjoy a program by a quartette of colored men from the Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute, Prentiss, Mississippi. This quartette and announcer represented a school for colored men and women that is doing a great work in its field.

The quartette was very good and the audience enjoyed them. We welcome them back to our campus if they should be able to come again some time.

The meeting for April 3 was joint. The main attraction of the hour was a debate "Resolved, that Miss Good would make a better President than J. P. Duerksen." Charles Ainlay and Reuben Widmer defended the affirmative while Margaret Gill and Genevieve Warner were on the negative. The debate was highly instructive and very humorous. The meeting closed with the singing of the society songs.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

—Coleridge.

VACATION ORPHANS

Despite cold, wet weather and the accompanying gloomy atmosphere, the group of people who stayed on the campus during Easter vacation report a good time. About fourteen folk were on the campus during the greater part of the week. At times there were more than that in attendance.

The meals were rather quiet affairs, with only three or four tables being set. Breakfast was set out in the kitchen between the hours of seven and

eight. At lunch and dinner those on hand early helped set the tables and all helped with the dishes.

On Tuesday evening, April 11, the crowd gathered in the social room of Coffman Hall for a jigsaw puzzle, Chinese checker game party. Several other evenings found the dining hall converted into a skating rink for those interested in the sport. Croquet was tried for one day, but the ground was damp and further rain stopped this sport. Thursday evening, April 13, a car load went to Nappanee for a party at the home of Freda Maust. Sammy Bucher provided transportation in a new Chevrolet.

One time during the week, as rumor has it, six folks were seen riding around in a taxi down town. We cannot verify it for certain but we suspect it to be true.

Sunday, April 16, all those on the campus were invited out for dinner to the homes of the people of the local congregation. This was very much appreciated.

As a fitting climax to the vacation two car loads went to the Limberlost cabin, near Rome City, on Monday afternoon, April 17. A picnic supper was enjoyed along with games and boating. Those who stayed here for vacation say that things were fine but they all will tell you privately it would have been nice to have been at home.

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IMPORTANT MEETINGS

While the halls were vacant and the rooms empty of students, important meetings of various committees of the church were being held on the campus.

The first meetings were those of the city mission superintendents meeting with the executive and mission committees of the general mission board. At these sessions, three in number, the problems of the city missions and their work were discussed and suggestions given for improvements and changes. The superintendents of the Toronto, Detroit, Canton, Chicago, Peoria, Ft. Wayne and Kansas City missions were here for the meetings.

Following these sessions the executive and mission committees met to dispose of the business that had accumulated since their last session. The executive committee is composed of J. N. Kaufman, Edwin Yoder, S. C. Yoder, D. D. Miller and J. D. Mininger. The mission committee is composed of Daniel Kauffman, S. F. Coffman, Milo Kaufman, C. K. Lehman and H. A. Diener.

On Thursday, April 13, the General Problems Committee of the General Conference met for its regular session. This committee has to dispose of the larger questions and issues that come to the general conference. On this committee are Daniel Kauffman, chr.; D. A. Yoder, Harry Diener, Oscar Burkholder and J. L. Stauffer.

While this committee was in session another committee was meeting. The mission study committee composed of J. N. Kauffman, S. C. Yoder, D. D. Miller and Henry Garber, was disposing of the business of its field of work.

During the week of April 18 to 21 the Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work was in session on the campus. On April 18 and 19 the curriculum committee of this commission was in session preparing material for the general session on the twentieth and twenty-first.

STOCK ROOM

(Continued from page 1)

stained. This new set of shelves is large enough to handle easily all the chemicals in stock except a few of the ones which are ordered in large quantities in larger sized containers.

Now it is possible to see the whole supply of chemicals, in order, along one wall. For those who work there, this is a real improvement, both as to efficiency and appearance. Also the "elephant" in the middle suffered a major operation when the portion nearest the windows was removed. More natural light is now available.

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Faculty News

Miss Mary Royer has been on the campus for the last few days on business and visiting friends. She has been staying at the home of Professor and Mrs. Glen Miller.

M. C. Lehman took part in the union Good Friday services at Syracuse, Ind., on April 7. On the evening of that day he left with a group of students for a tour in Michigan. He was in attendance at the Indiana Philosophical Society at Richmond, Indiana, on April 14 and 15. He was elected secretary of the association at the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wenger report the birth of a son to family on Tuesday, April 11.

REFLECTION

The sky—
The unburnished silver sky of evening
streaked with black clouds.

The lake—
A deep black tarn and cold
A jet mirror on which are cast
The reflections of the dark trees.

The moon—
A dim lantern
Faintly glimmering 'neath a ragged
cloud

The heavy bitter blue smoke
Of autumn's fires
Hangs over the mirror lake.

From the shore I see
An evil bat whirring
And an ebon boat gliding
Like Elaine's barge
Over the waters.

—Russ Landers, 42.

Famous Sayings

Some people are having a good laugh on John C. Wenger lately. He has been eating in the dining hall recently, while his good wife has been in the hospital. One day last week dinner was served a little earlier than usual and John C. was rushed to make the dining hall in time for dinner after his morning visit to see his wife and son. Mr. Graber was on his left and when the first dish (escaloped salmon) was handed to him he was at a loss to know exactly what it was. So Mr. Graber said to John C., "What do you name it?" Dr. Wenger, whose mind was decidedly elsewhere, replied solemnly "Daniel!"

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