

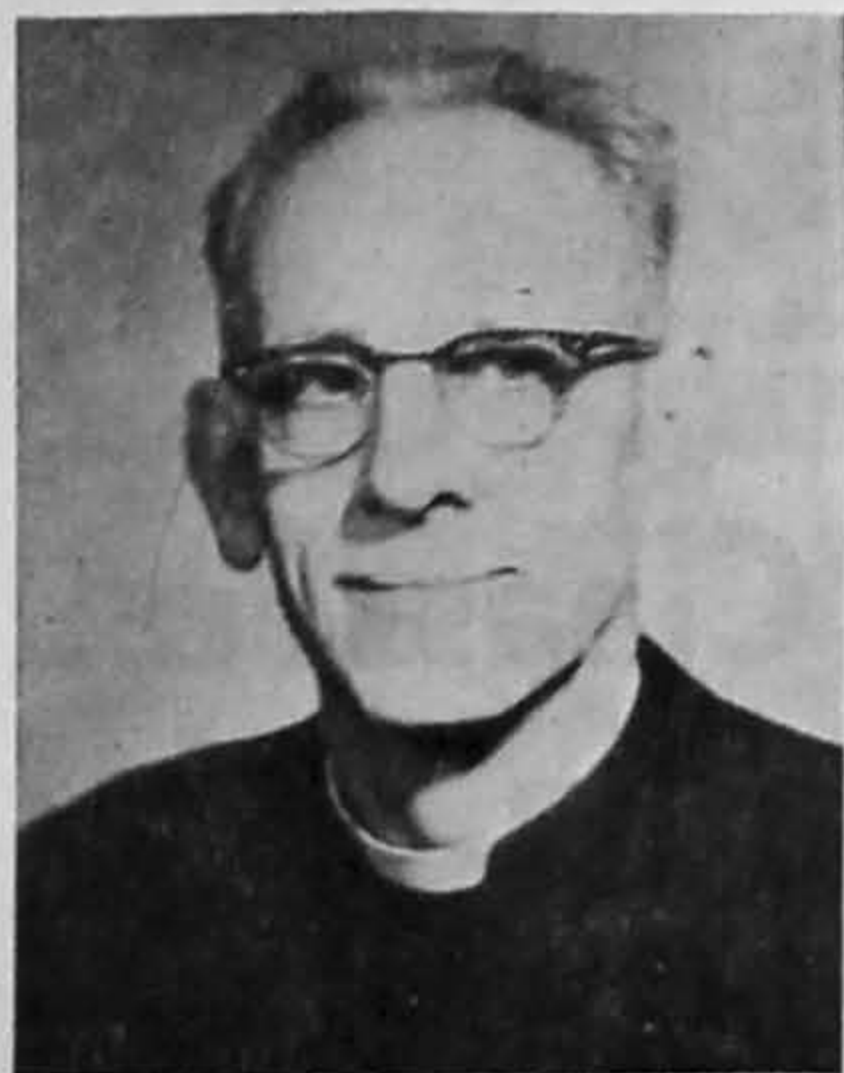
GC Hosts 3-Day Race Conference

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 56 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 22, 1955 No. 12

Mennonite Church Now Faces New Problem of Race Relations

At no time in the history of the Christian church has there been the problem of race relations that exists at this time. The early church did not draw lines among its members as we are prone to do today. We don't seem to have grown up completely, and therefore do not know



ANDREW SCHULZE

how to act properly, says Guy F. Hershberger.

Each year since 1945, the Committee on Economic and Social Relations of the Mennonite Church has sponsored a conference on some issue pertinent to the church. In light of the recent supreme court decision against segregation in schools, and the growing need for education in this area in the

church, it was decided that this year's conference should be dedicated to the question of Christian Race Relations.

PURPOSE IS EDUCATION

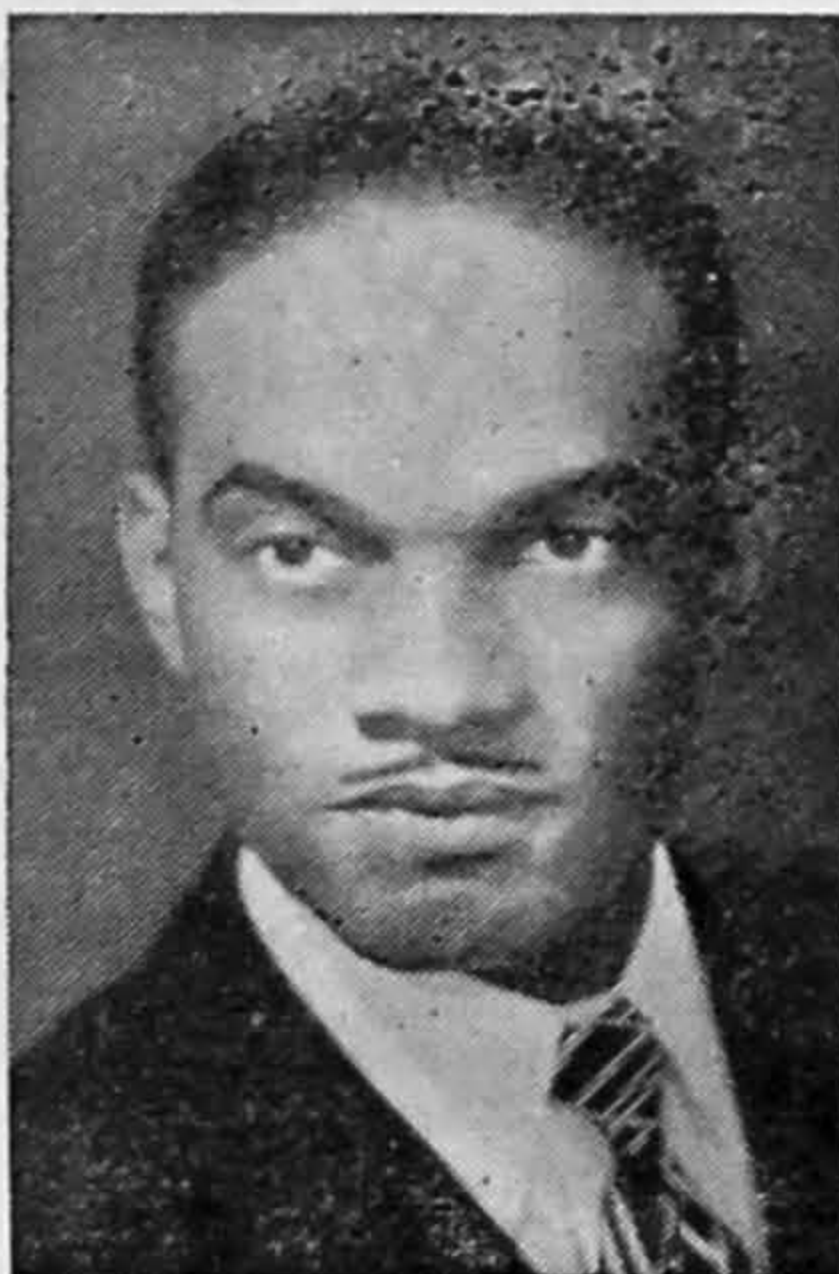
The purpose of the Committee on Economic and Social Relations has been to further educate the church in the area of Christian brotherhood and fellowship. We have not been giving enough attention to this area, says Hershberger.

Representatives from many communities will be present to participate in this conference. Since members of various national and "racial" groups will be participating in the program, there will be opportunity for close fellowship during the three days of the conference. Representatives of all groups will have privileges of presenting views and considering issues.

OFFUTT TO SPEAK

Garland K. Offutt, Negro Baptist minister from Louisville, Kentucky, will be serving on programs on Saturday and Sunday. A colored representative from the Department of Public Welfare from South Bend, Charles Ashe, will serve on the panel of Saturday afternoon's program. In addition, students representing various national and "racial" groups will be serving as leaders of the devotional periods.

Each year, the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America



GARLAND OFFUTT

conducts an institute on the problem. Andrew Schulze, president of the association will discuss the progress in racial integration which has been made in the United States.

Grant Stoltzfus, representative from Denbigh, Virginia, has been observing a governors' committee which is considering the question of de-segregation in the school system of Virginia. Ralph M. Shank, pastor of a congregation with Negro members in Harrisonburg, Va., will speak out of his experience.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

A large number of representatives from other communities will present evidences of Christian and unchristian attitudes in their situations. Problems in changing this situation will be discussed and it is hoped that satisfactory conclusions will follow.

After hearing papers and listening to discussions, the conference committee will present a statement on future attitudes of the church toward race relations.

DEBATERS WIN

Debaters Tom Diener and Paul Weldy won 4th place in the Notre Dame National Invitational Tournament April 1-2.

Alternately debating affirmative and negative for six rounds Diener and Weldy scored 3-3, beating University of Illinois, Ball State and Butler; losing to Wilkes, 2nd highest in the tournament, to Dartmouth by one point and to Kentucky University.

Twenty-two schools from Vermont to Utah participated in the tournament.

Poetry Contest Won by Haarer

First place in the 23rd annual Poetry Reading Contest went to David Haarer, senior, who gave Lindsay's "Congo." Buetta Wyse took second place with "Wild Grapes," and Florence Hoover was awarded third for her presentation of "The Marshes of Glynn."

Other contestants in this year's contest were Menno Chupp, Celia Gerber, Esther Stoltzfus and Mae Nitzsche.

Judging the contest were professors Lois Gunden and S. A. Yoder and librarian James Clemens.

Avon president, Doris Hostetter, presided at the program. First and second prizes were awarded by the Avon Literary Society.

Christian Race Relations Is Conference Theme

With Prof. C. Norman Kraus discussing "Scriptural Teachings on Race Relations," the second session of the 1955 Conference on Christian Community Relations convenes at 1:30 p.m. today in assembly hall. "Christian Race Relations" is the general conference theme.

Begin Work on Senior Class Gift

Construction began this week on the picnic shelter which the senior class is giving as their gift to Goshen College. According to Charles Burkholder, chairman of the class gift committee, the shelter will be ready for use by reading days.

Plans for the structure which will be located 100 yards east of the college cabin, include a unique circular fireplace. The cement floor measures 38'x28'.

SCHERTZ CONTRACTOR

Vernon Schertz, GC senior, has been contracted to build the picnic shelter. Plans were drawn up by GC's architect, Orus Esch.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$1500. Members of the class of '55 are also helping in the actual construction of the shelter.

The choice of this project was finally determined by a large majority of the senior class in a vote at their April 18 class meeting.

Coming Events

April 22-7 p.m. Race Relations Conference

April 23-9:30, 1:30, 7:30 Race Relations Conference

April 24-2:30 Race Relations Conference

April 25-7 p.m. Music Club, Science Club

April 27-4:15 Ullman piano concert

April 28-7 p.m. Peace Society

April 29-4:30, 6:30 MYF Workshop, Chorus Outings

April 30-Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet

May 1-5-Conrad Grebel Lectures

May 2-7 p.m. Christopher Dock Clubs

May 3-1:30 All School Track Meet

May 5-4 p.m. Critic Teacher's Tea, 5:30 Speech Banquet

May 6-Spring Festival

This annual conference is being sponsored by the Mennonite Community Association and the Committee on Economic and Social Relations of the Mennonite Church, in cooperation with Goshen College.

REPORTS GIVEN

In the opening session this morning, reports were given from 11 communities concerning evidences of both Christian and unchristian attitudes on race in their area. Six states and three foreign countries were represented in these reports.

Scheduled for this evening's meeting are talks by J. D. Graber, Secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, and Andrew Schulze, President of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America. Graber will present "Problems and Challenges in Building Christian Human Relations," with Schulze discussing "Progress in Racial Integration in the U. S."

SATURDAY SESSIONS

Saturday sessions include an address on "Social and Psychological Factors in Prejudice and Discrimination" by Garland K. Offutt, Baptist minister from Louisville, Kentucky. Paul Peachy, professor of sociology at Eastern Mennonite College, will discuss "What Can be Done to Improve Race Relations in the Mennonite Church?" Saturday afternoon.

"Practicing Christian Human Relations in our Communities" is the subject for the panel discussion Saturday evening. J. Howard Kauffman, GC professor of Sociology, is panel chairman.

PANEL MEMBERS

Other panel members are Charles Ashe, of the Department of Public Welfare of South Bend; J. C. Rice, Superintendent of Elkhart Schools, and Blair Rieth, of the Rieth-Riley Construction company, Goshen.

At the concluding session in Union auditorium Sunday afternoon, Garland K. Offutt will discuss "The Church a Fellowship of the Redeemed of All Races."

GROUP DISCUSSION

Throughout the conference, devotional periods will be led by GC exchange students. Most of the addresses will be followed with group discussion.

General chairman for the conference is Paul Erb, President of the Mennonite Community Association Board of Directors. Prof. Dwight Weldy is in charge of the music.

Ullman to Present Concert Thursday

Another bonus LM number is scheduled for April 27, when Theodore Ullman will present a piano concert at 4:15 in Union auditorium.

Ullman will give an informal recital of familiar music. His first group includes "Rhapsody Opus 119" by Brahms, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Hess, "Scherzo in E Minor" by Mendelssohn and "Etude in G flat Major" by Chopin.

Included in the second group will be three preludes from Opus 34 by Shostakovich, "The White Peacock" by Griffes and "Toccata" by Ravel.

Ullman is a former faculty member of the Biarritz American University in France. He is currently a member of the teaching staff under the Hutcheson administration of Juilliard School of Music.

Heatwole is Awarded National Scholarship

Harold Heatwole, a senior majoring in biological science, selected as one of the 225 first year graduated students for a National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowship award in zoology for 1955-56.

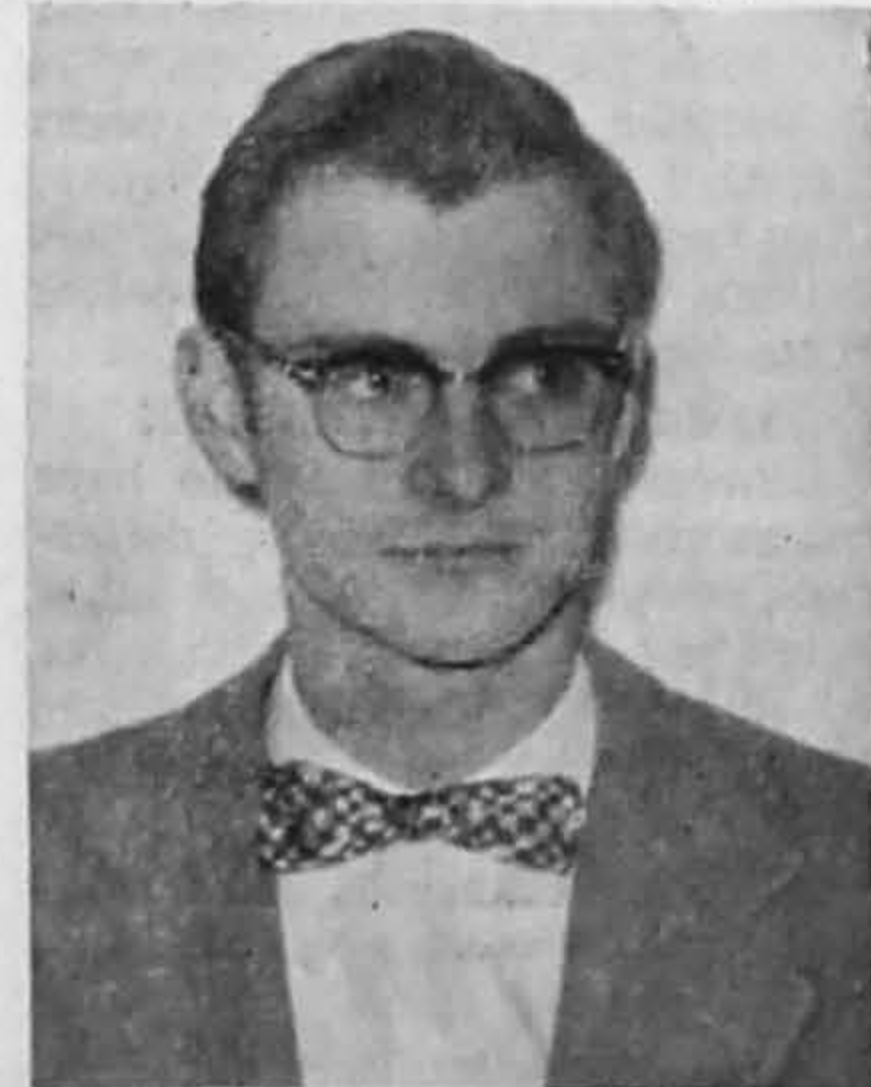
Heatwole plans to enroll in the University of Michigan graduate school at Ann Arbor in September. He will study zoology in the special area of herpetology, the study of reptiles and amphibians. After receiving his doctoral degree he plans to teach college biology.

PLANS INCLUDE MARRIAGE

In addition to studying German, Heatwole's summer plans include marriage to Audrey Yoder, a junior who is majoring in elementary education.

Predocloral fellowships for the first year of graduate study carry a stipend of \$1,400 plus additional allowances for dependents, tuition and other expenses.

Applicants were required to take examinations for scientific aptitude and achievement. The test scores, academic record and recommendations regarding each candidate were then



HAROLD HEATWOLE

considered by panels of outstanding scientists in the respective fields of the candidates.

FINALISTS SELECTED

This part of the selection procedure was carried out for the National Science Foundation by the National Research Council. On the basis of these evaluations, lists of finalists in each field were transmitted to the Foundation in Washington, D. C., which then made the final selection.

Race Problems Live On

The issue of race relations is far from dead. After a long, hard look at history, it is conceivable that the problems existing today between the races may be even more dangerous than the Formosan straits, more astonishing than Saik's vaccine! World news in the last three months seems to bear this out.

Consider, for example, the Afro-Asian Conference currently in session at Bandung, Indonesia. Twenty-nine nations representing over one-half the world's population are assembled to discuss common problems—alignment with East or West, economic development, fear of the A- and H-bomb and racial equality.

Remember that not one country representing the white race is attending this conference. The implications are crystal clear: European and American whites cannot dismiss as non-effectual, or on the other hand, attempt to maintain complete domination over the affairs of non-whites.

In the U. S., last Friday saw the Supreme Court close oral arguments on implementation of their May 1954 ruling declaring segregation in public schools to be unconstitutional. The high tribunal is expected to hand down its decision by May 31.

Ironically, John Marshall Harlan, after months of deliberate delay by Southern Senators, was confirmed by the senate as an Associate Justice to the Supreme Court. Justice Harlan is the namesake of his grandfather who as Supreme Court justice dissented in the now discredited segregation case of Plessy v. Ferguson in 1896.

The elder Harlan, foreshadowing the recent demise of the "separate but equal" theory in public education, insisted that "our Constitution is color blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens."

In Africa, The Nation magazine reports sadly that the meaning of apartheid, which is separation of the races, is being greatly clarified by Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd. His plan for apartheid is roughly: In the next 50 years all Africans will be removed from towns and farms and pressed into reserves; in the next 50 years all forms of white contact with colored will be eliminated except in the capacity of supervision of labor. Non-whites are to be relegated to the position of a marketable commodity—labor.

Turning to our campus, Goshen College is not unaware of present race problems: The intramural debate topic this year was the enforcement of non-segregation in the public schools; next month will mark the first anniversary of the Y's Negro Scholarship Fund providing financial aid to the needy and worthy non-whites; the school of nursing states that it "stands ready to admit the Negro nurse."

GC is presently acting as host to a momentous conference designed to examine Christian community relations. Specifically, the meaning and ramifications of Christian race relations are topics to be explored. Concluding this three-day meet, a committee of school and church leaders is to issue a statement "summarizing the concerns expressed in the conference."

It is significant and fitting that within the context of these world-wide developments in race relations, Goshen College, whose message is peace to all men, is cooperating in this project.

The decisions reached in this conference may profoundly influence the long range program and message of the Mennonite church.

From the Faculty

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This letter was written by J. Howard Kauffman, assistant professor of sociology and economics at GC.)

Our family moved to Chicago last June to be in charge of the Students-In-Industry unit held last summer. We had a delightful and profitable summer with our student friends from Goshen and EMC. We enjoyed also the company of the Paul Peachy family from EMC.

LIVING IN PRE-FAB

Since September we have been living in a pre-fab apartment on the campus of the University of Chicago. We are a half mile from the Museum of Science and Industry, which many of you have visited. Carol Marie joined us on November 8 to turn our trio of

girls into a quartet. On Sundays we attend services at the Mennonite Home Mission and help with the Sunday school work at that place.

My course work this year has been largely in the areas of family relations, urban sociology, sociology of religion, school theory, research methods, and advanced statistics. I am looking toward the preliminary exams next fall. One of these is a comprehensive exam over the entire field of sociology. The other is a "field" exam in the area of one's specialization, family relations in my case.

SUMMER WORK

I will be taking some course work through the summer and fall quarters. If present research plans carry, I hope to have the

dissertation and final requirements for the Ph.D. degree met by Sept. 1, 1956.

The sociology department at the University of Chicago was established in 1892, and was the first sociology department to be established in any college or university. At present several research agencies are affiliated with the department.

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

Since last summer I have had part-time research experience with the National Opinion Research Center, the Population Research and Training Center, and the Family Study Center. These experiences have been valuable both academically and financially.

Recently I began part-time work with the Family Study Center on a project under the direction of Dr. E. W. Burgess, a widely known family sociologist. The work involves spending two or three evenings a week interviewing married couples in Chicago and suburbs.

ENGAGED COUPLES

The couples were a part of the original group of 1000 engaged couples interviewed by Dr. Burgess and his associates back in the 1930's for the purpose of predicting success or failure in marriage. The present study is designed, among other things, to discover how accurate the earlier predictions have turned out to be.

Need Some Extra Money? OK! Win a Scholarship

By JOHN STOLTZFUS

On the campus again this year we have that fortunate group of students who, when they passed through the registration lines, found between \$100 and \$200 subtracted from their account with the College.

Why? Because each of them was chosen from among various applications to receive one of several scholarships offered to GC students.

For this year, seven students received those scholarships offered specifically to students in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

The Jr.-Sr. Mennonite Scholarships were awarded to Harvey Graber and Audrey Yoder. Graber, a senior, will enter the seminary next year. In order to win a Jr.-Sr. Mennonite Scholarship it is necessary to maintain a scholarship rating of at least 2.6. During his first two years at GC Graber maintained a rating of 2.9.

Audrey Yoder is a junior whose interests are in biology. She has kept her grades consistently above 2.6 in order to win the scholarship.

The Franklin Kornhaus Scholarship granted for "achievement and promise" in public speaking is held by Tom Diener. Diener has been active in speech activities during each of his four years at

Goshen. This year he is manager of all extra-curricular forensics. Majoring in history, Diener plans to enter law school next fall.

The Laura Kindig Scholarships offered each year to four girls, preferably from the Goshen community, were given this year to Ellen Palmer, Susanne Friesen, Regina Ogle and Leanne Fricke.

Waultraud Claassen Finds Humor in Ads

By BETTY JEAN LEATHERMAN

Our advertisers do succeed in one respect; their bill-boards along the U. S. highways attract the attention of German Exchange workers, although perhaps these bill-boards do not make the desired effect. "I had to laugh at all those funny advertisements along the road," says Waultraud Claassen.

Waultraud came to America in September, through the Worker's Exchange. She worked at Brook Lane mental hospital for six months before coming to Goshen College to finish out her year. Waultraud is now working in the Historical Library as a secretary.

Waultraud's home is in Berlin, Germany, in the Red Zone, MCC

workers there made necessary contacts and arrangements for her year in America. She was fortunate in getting across the border with no trouble.

Apparently America has customs which seem strange to a foreigner. Why do we pull down our shades and turn on the electric light when there is a bright sun outside?

Why do we have screens, making it impossible for one to "stick her head out the window to look around?" Maybe, we explain there are flies . . . But Waultraud says she likes an open window, she likes the air, she doesn't mind the flies, and she likes to "stick her head out to look around."

Waultraud did comment on one custom which she found refreshing. Although wages in the two countries run nearly the same, Waultraud has discovered that she can buy an article here for nearly one fourth the price she would have to pay for it in Germany.

"I like to listen to classical music—you know, Bach and Beethoven," said Waultraud when questioned about her interests. She also has a keen interest in astronomy. Attending an evening adult education course gave her opportunity to use telescopes.

When she returns to Berlin in August, she plans to work in an office as she did before she came. She hopes that this practice with the English language will perhaps help her to a good job.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record In Our Mailbox

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Re: the editorial comments in the March 11 RECORD, "Man Versus Society."

An explanatory appendage to the poem with the editorial which was commented upon seems justified because of the apparent weakness of the poem to communicate the desired thought. For the purposes of this appendage I will substitute the word "group" where the noun "society" was used. This is justified because in the poem "society" was used to designate that aggregate of people on this campus who call themselves "Christian."

INDIVIDUAL VOLITION

Aggregates of people who have things in common are by definition groups. Thus in this sense I am not talking about a break in contact with society, but the individual's volition to be identified with this particular group.

Another weakness is the drama's failure to locate itself in that transcendental realm of spiritual struggle for a proper relationship between God, other men and myself. The conclusions of the editorial do not pretend to recognize the role of a vertical relationship.

In analyzing the situation there seem to be two reasons why people are members of this group mentioned above. One reason is that they are Christians and the other is that they are not Christians. The first is obvious, the latter bears investigation.

IMPROVE CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The stated objective of the col-

lege is to improve Christian service by culture. This concept assumes Christianity. For the non-Christian student this means either now not having group approval or being dishonest and having the approval of the group. It is the character of the unregenerate to choose dishonesty and gain his security in the group, false as such may be, while the Christian finds his in Christ.

When the non-Christian looks at this dichotomous group who have chosen the same label of Christianity for different reasons, it looks strange indeed. But the strangest thing of all is the abandonment by the Christian of his true security for the social security of the non-Christian.

REPETITIVE EXPRESSION

That this abandonment has taken place to a great extent is shown by the presence of repetitive vocal and physical expressions on the campus which have no value of communication or anything else except to assure the users a certain social status of belonging to the group. Its widespread use would make one think that in some quarters it becomes the substitute for Christian fellowship.

To that thinking person who can rationalize his dependence on social security, his abandonment of Christian values and the consequential participation in activities like stage plays while retaining the identification of a Christian, participation in this group is possible.

To that thinking person who

cannot reconcile his activities with Christianity it is not. The Christian and the person who does not think have no problem here.

This dilemma facing the non-Christian student raises serious questions as to the possibility of an educational institution being Christian. Indeed Christian values are sacrificed in editorials to draw moral principles from "prize-winning radio dramas" to the complete exclusion of what Christ taught on the subject.

A Student

Ramblings

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS

They throw Sophomore tests at you right at the height of your complacency. You've just passed three sets of semester exams, and the coat of knowledge begins to acquire the shape of your shoulders, as though it was designed especially for you—

What I'm getting at—after I saw my rating in Contemporary Social Science, I realized that I had taken a course in Civilization last year, but had flunked in the New York Times.

I had digested my big green book (green last year) and barely chewed Time magazine. I had been more fascinated by what happened in Hapsburg than what was happening in Washington. I had juggled events and phi-

losophized about the 19th century, but if I philosophized at all about the twentieth century, it was without juggling facts. I had been more interested in wandering through Pharaoh's moldy tombs than in watching McCarthy build his.

Well, I suppose I have plenty of company, if that's any consolation. Recently we had a debate here on campus about whether or not we should recognize Red China. Of the more than 100 rating sheets distributed, a bare 40 were turned in.

Most of these sheets indicated unfamiliarity with the subject being discussed. That's interesting, considering the implications of what's going on over there. It just proves that masses strangely resemble individuals.

Entered as second class matter Nov. 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Dec. 6, 1924.

Chicago Woodwind Quartet To Appear as L-M Bonus

The Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet will appear in the Union auditorium at 8 p.m. April 30 as a bonus number to the 1954-55 L-M series. Each member of this chamber group is a key player in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and an outstanding teacher and artist in his own right.

Their program in Goshen will open with Scherzo by Mendelssohn and proceed with Serenade and Theme and Variations by Blumer.

A quartet from the group will play Paganini's La Chasse and Humoresque by Tschalkowsky. Ending the first half of the program, the Quintet will play selections from Leclair and Milhaud.

FOLLOWING INTERMISSION
Following the intermission three groups of shorter numbers will be played from composers such as Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky, Mousorgsky, and Rimsky-Kossakoff.

Jerome Stowell, leading clarinetist for the group has studied under the famous Belgium clarinetist M. J. Heymen. Looking toward the field of business and commerce, he turned down a scholarship to the Royal Conser-

Gingerich Leaves in Sept. For MCC Duties in Japan

By JOHN STOLTZFUS
When the U. S. Mail Line ship, "Oregon", sails from Seattle, Washington, in September, 1955, it will have on its passenger list Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gingerich of the Goshen College faculty who will be leaving for Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Gingerich will be in Japan for two years, the first year being his regular sabbatical leave, and the second a special leave granted by the college.

SERVE TWO YEARS
Dr. Gingerich will spend these two years serving the MCC Peace Section in its work in the Far East. It will be his duty to contact peace organizations and Christian churches interested in learning about the peace position and outlook.

He will visit mission and relief centers not only in Japan but also in Korea and Formosa helping them in the development of their peace programs. He will also be arranging plans for the translation of peace literature into the Japanese language.

ASSIST MCC
Mrs. Gingerich will be assisting in the work of the MCC head-

quarters in Tokyo where the Gingerich's will be making their home. She is also planning to help conduct classes in conversational English for Japanese girl students.

Dr. Gingerich reports that he has long been interested in the Orient as a result of his teaching of college courses in Far Eastern history. Of his task for the next two years he says: "With Christianity on trial in the Orient, it is a sobering responsibility to be called upon to help interpret its central message to the educated young people of Japan who are asking serious questions concerning the validity of the Christian approach."

Weber Wins First In Frosh Oratory

First place in the Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest on March 25 went to Lewis Weber with his speech "Doing the Truth." Arnold Roth took second place with "Bargains."

Third place went to John Stoltzfus, whose talk was titled "Let's Face It." Other contestants were Ronald Schertz, Ivan Wengerd, Wayne Kornhaus and Calvin King.

Paul Erb to Give Grebel Lectures

Paul Erb, secretary of the Mennonite General Conference and editor of the Gospel Herald, will present his Conrad Grebel lectures at GC May 1-5.

"Christ, the Hope of the World—the Alpha and the Omega" is the title of his lecture series. Erb will offer a Christian understanding of the future in God's program for the church and the world. He will show how Christ is not only the beginning of our faith but also its culmination.

Erb will deal with various theories concerning the future, those commonly offered under the name of premillennialism, amillennialism, and postmillennialism and will seek to find common ground on which evangelical Christians can stand.

PRESENT FIVE LECTURES
Beginning Sunday evening at 7 p.m., Erb will present five lectures. He will speak in chapel Monday morning and at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Assembly Hall.

Formerly dean of Hesston College, Erb has taught English at both Hesston and Goshen. For the past eleven years Erb has been editor of the Gospel Herald. He has served widely in the Mennonite church as preacher, pastor, evangelist and writer. Erb has been on leave of absence as editor of the Herald during the past year in order to prepare his lectures.

ESTABLISHED IN 1952
The Conrad Grebel Lectureship was established by the General Education Council in 1952. These lectures are an annual series dealing with subjects of major interest to contemporary Mennonite church life, thought, and work.

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The Y Reports

By Earl Swartzentruber

MISSIONS

The Mission Emphasis day in this month is Wed., April 27. You will be given an opportunity during chapel to help build the new church at Lombard, close to Chicago. Since last Oct. 23 Sunday school and church services have been held regularly in a rented building.

This new congregation is planning to build in an unchurched section of the town. Your financial contribution will help to materialize this project. Leroy Kennel, who was recently ordained as pastor of the Lombard church, will be the chapel speaker.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The Y has accepted an invitation from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., to present a pro-

gram there on May 11. The Faith Commission, which has arranged a devotional program to be given there, anticipates a return program by Manchester in a student chapel.

Stoltzfus Releases '56 Record Staff

Serving as associate editor of next year's RECORD will be Carol Teuscher, freshman, according to Victor Stoltzfus, next year's RECORD editor. He stated further that Glenn Stoltzfus, junior, will be managing editor.

Sports editor for next year will be Stan Boyer, a freshman who is on the sports staff of this year's paper. Howard Snider, junior, will be business manager.

Club Notes

April 25—MUSIC CLUB: Instrumental ensemble program furnished by various organized campus ensembles. Compositions of Purcell, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Hindemith will be featured.

May 5—CHRISTOPHER DOCK CLUBS: Student-teacher tea at 4 p.m. in Union lounge. Pearl Dunn, elementary supervisor for the Newcastle, Ind. schools, will speak. For both elementary and secondary education sections.

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GC Schedules Second Workshop

To prepare camp leaders and counselors for effective summer service, Goshen College is sponsoring the second annual Camp Workshop, June 7-21.

Co-directors of the workshop to be held at Mennonite Youth Village, White Pigeon, Mich., (20 miles north of Goshen), will be Roman Gingerich and Miss Edith Herr, assistant professor of physical education.

STAFF MEMBERS ASSIST

Two other full-time staff members will assist Gingerich and Miss Herr: Dr. Merle Jacobs, nature study specialist from the biology staff, Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Francis Troyer, elementary science teacher, Elkhart, Ind. Serving as resource person will be Dr. J. C. Wenger, professor of theology and philosophy; Dr. Mary Royer, professor of education and Dwight E. Weldy, assistant professor of music.

Instruction will be provided in camping skills and techniques, crafts, nature study, methods in Christian education, techniques in counseling children, camp management and administration, camp programming and waterfront activities.

Hesston Chorus: Rhythmic, Precise

By EUGENE HOLLINGER

The thirty-seven members of the Hesston College Collegiate Chorus presented a program here April 14. Rhythmic precision and fine responsiveness to their director, J. P. Duerkson, were outstanding aspects of the program and gave evidence to the group's careful preparation.

These qualities were especially noteworthy in light of the fact that this was the seventeenth program of a strenuous three-week tour. A noticeable lag in intonation in the last section was probably a reflection of their schedule.

The sincere, spiritual purpose of the Chorus made the program particularly worthwhile.

'54 Grads Rank Top in 3 Sections Of Nursing Exams

The eight 1954 graduates of the school of nursing who wrote Indiana state board examinations ranked first in three out of the five sections, according to scores recently released by the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education.

Average standard mean score of the Goshen candidates was 622.0 while the Indiana average for the 608 students who took the tests was 529.2. A passing score is 350.0. Average performance of all candidates in all states was 500.0.

GC Granted \$100,000



EXPANSION FUNDS—Pres. Paul Mininger is shown accepting a check for \$100,000 from John Mosemann, president, and John Bennett, right, treasurer, of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Nelson Kauffman, center, president, and Melvin Lauver, left, treasurer, represent the Mennonite Board of Education at the presentation held last Friday. The Mission Board is making available this \$100,000 for capital expenditures in the developing program of GC nursing education.

Ten Faculty Members Absent on Leave in 1955

Seven faculty members will take sabbatical leaves in 1955-56, and three others will be gone on leaves of absence, according to a recent announcement by President Paul Mininger.

Dean Carl Kreider has been asked to stay at the International Christian University in Tokyo next year. His plans to return home were changed when the man who was to succeed him could not come. If another successor is found during the year, Dean Kreider will return during the second semester.

J. Howard Kauffman, assistant professor of sociology, will be on leave of absence to continue study at the University of Chicago.

MOSEMAN TO STUDY

Orpah Mosemann, director of the school of nursing, will study on leave of absence at the University of Minnesota where she will receive her M. A. in education.

Professor of English S. A. Yoder has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship by the State Department. He will be at Anatolia College in Thessalonika, Greece, where he will teach English.

Lois Gunden, assistant professor of Spanish and French, will fulfill residence requirements for a Ph. D. in French at Indiana University.

Mary Oyer, assistant professor of music, will spend next year working for the degree of master of musical arts at the University

of Michigan. She will major in cello and do additional study in musicology and the arts and faith. Her degree will require a series of recitals instead of the usual writing assignment.

GINGERICH IN JAPAN

Professor of history Melvin Gingerich will spend two years in Tokyo, Japan. He and his wife will live at the MCC headquarters and contact Christian peace groups interested in learning more about the historical peace churches.

Paul Bender, professor of physics, will work for the Board of Education during the first semester. In January he and his wife will leave for two years of MCC work in Holland.

Roman Gingerich, assistant professor of physical education, will work for his Ph. D. at Indiana University.

Professor of home economics Olive Wyse will be absent only during the second semester when she will visit other college home economic departments and make plans for equipment for the new arts building.

The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

With the expiration of spring vacation the sports' calendar changes from volleyball to track and baseball.

Prior to spring vacation, a second round of volleyball was played involving teams with the best win and lost record. With its completion, the standings showed Soph I with an unmarred skein of victories as the recipient of the championship laurels.

BASEBALL BEGINS

The baseball season devoted the first week after vacation to team organization and practice. Both the freshman and sophomore classes have first teams with the juniors and seniors again sharing a team between them. In addition there are three teams from the two underlevel classes.

The enthusiasm for hardball has been intensified by the opening of the regular season of major league play. None the less influencing is the beckoning breath of open air which is becoming more temperate with the advancing days of Spring. After months of indoor activity the outdoor sports are readily welcomed.

All three number one teams are possible championship contention. The jr-sr club has a strong pitching staff and a reliable infield, compared to an evenly balanced squad of the sophomores. The

freshmen have displayed a number of outstanding hitters in practice and should provide ample competition although not yet tried as a team.

The first scheduled games began on Wednesday, April 20 and will continue till near the end of school. Games for next week are:

Monday—Jr-Sr vs Frosh I.

Soph I vs Frosh II.

Wednesday—Jr-Sr vs Soph I.

Soph II vs Frosh II.

Friday—Soph I vs. Frosh I.

Frosh II vs Soph II.

TRACK MEET SCHEDULED

Fixed amid the baseball season will be the annual track meet, set for Tuesday, May 3, providing favorable weather prevails. Both the men and women divisions will complete at that time and vie for victory on class point accumulation basis.

For the men, the graduation of the strong senior track team of last year will leave many vacancies in the various events. Although without many outstanding individual performers, the meet will exhibit an extra amount of team striving.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Lois Brenneman '58 to Rich Miller '57

Hilda Hartzler x56 to Kenneth Kinghorn

Beverly Owen to Ron Gibson '58

Arlene Perry '55 to Richard Harrington

Evelyn Raber x57 to Alton Stump

MARRIAGES

Carol Birky '58 to Larry Beachy '57, April 3

Sarah Jean Erb to Harold Hartzler '56, April 2

Ingrid Sonnekalb x55 to Dick Metzler PT, April 2

BIRTHS

John Paul, a son, to Naomi '54 and John '56 Lederach, April 17

Steven Jay, a son, to Mary x57 and James Christophei, AS, March 25

Paul, a son, to Clara and Ray '55 Keim, April 1

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