

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 40

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, May 23, 1939

No. 17

Ind.-Mich. Literary Society Convention

The following program was given at the 5th annual Indiana-Michigan Literary Society Convention held on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, 1939:

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Theme: Among My Souvenirs

Ladies Trio, "Among My Souvenirs"
Emma
Childhood Recollections—Joy Hooley,
Topeka
Vocal Duet, "Memories" Forks
Episodes from "The Little Red School
House"—Ruth Buzzard, Elkhart
Instrumental Music Kouts
Reading—Letha Christophel,
Yellow Creek
Mixed Quartet Leo
Electrical Guitar Trio Middlebury
Reports of Traveling Secretary and
Treasurer
Election

SATURDAY EVENING

Theme:

Literary Achievement in the Arts
Ladies Sextet Nappanee
Piano Trio Clinton
Developing an Appreciation for the
Arts—Lucile Pletcher, Olive
Original Poetry—Robert Gongwer,
Holdeman

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY BANQUET

At the annual faculty dinner, Tuesday evening, May 16, fifty members of the faculty and administrative staff and their wives were seated at a banquet table set in the shape of an "F" and decorated with lavender lilacs and white tapers.

After a delicious dinner served by the Home Economics girls, Glen R. Miller, toastmaster, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Paul Mininger, who spoke on the aims and objectives of Goshen College. C. L. Graber talked about the campus and buildings and spoke briefly on the building program of the future for Goshen College, after which Stella Kauffman sang "The Old Refrain", accompanied by Verna Oyer. John S. Umble discussed the subject "Adequate Finances" and John C. Wenger gave some interesting remarks about "Productive Scholarship". The faculty quartet consisting of Mrs. W. H. Smith, Stella Kauffman, Paul Bender and Otto Binkle, sang "My God and I". The closing toast was given by H. S. Bender who explained various points of the North Central Association.

An Open Letter From Carl Kreider

The RECORD is pleased to include in its pages a letter from Carl Kreider, a former student of Goshen College, who is now studying in London, England. Mr. Kreider is a holder of a Mary Campbell Memorial Fellowship in International Relations which allows the recipient to study in any large city in Europe. Mr. Kreider left last September and will probably return some time this coming fall.

During his stay in England he has visited parts of the country that are of interest. His letter mentions a bicycle tour of over 500 miles taken through the country-side of England. During the Christmas holidays he was privileged to be able to spend some time on the continent of Europe visiting places of interest.

Mr. Kreider sends his best wishes to the students and faculty of Goshen College. His letter follows:

I arrived in England on the R. M. S. Queen Mary on Tuesday morning (September 27) of what is known as the "crisis week". The whole international situation was very turbulent when I left America, but five days sailing in beautiful weather left me somewhat oblivious to the impending storm. It was a profound shock to be greeted at the station in London by a Princeton colleague with the news that most Americans in London were trying their best to secure passage for America. My first ride through the streets of London showed me the frantic efforts to mobilize men and equipment and the mutilation of most of London's beautiful parks by A. R. P. (Air Raid Precautions) trenches. Since I was afraid that I would have to return to America soon, I spent most of my first two weeks in London seeing the city, talking with as many Londoners as I could and making a collection of propaganda sheets. One

(Continued on page 3)

RECORDINGS MADE

Records have been made of the following numbers rendered by the College Choruses: "The Spirit Also Helpeth" by Bach is recorded on the two sides of a 12 inch record. "Now the Powers of Heaven" by Arkhangelsky is recorded on one side of a 10 inch record. On the other side is "Wake, Awake" by Christiansen.

Records of "Goin' Home" by Dvorak and "Christ the Lord is Risen", a Latvian melody, will be made soon.

Relief Work In Spain To Be Closed Soon

Word has been received recently from the relief workers on the field in Spain that the work there is being closed soon. The new Franco government is in the form of a dictatorship with a very strong Catholic tone and the authorities wish to remove all elements from their country that might tend to embarrass them in putting over their own special ideas. The new government is creating a special agency to care for those who need relief and is taking over the supplies that were on hand for the use of various relief agencies.

Until the transfer is made, the men in charge of the relief units will continue to dispense supplies to those who need help. This means that for several weeks the men in Spain will co-operate with the government in making the transition and when the change is completed the foreign relief units will be closed and the men sent home.

O. O. Miller sailed for Spain on May 3 to help with the work there. Now that this new development has arisen, he will probably help in the process of turning things over to the government. He plans to return the first week in June.

Our men on the field have made plans to visit parts of Europe before returning to this country. Several would like to go to Palestine and to other historic spots on the continent.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

In response to the following engraved Old English invitation, the Juniors and Seniors met in the sewing laboratory for their annual banquet, May 12:

"H. R. H. Henry VIII, by God's grace King of England, requests your presence in his banquet hall Friday evening, ye twelfth daye of Maie, at halfe past ye houre of sixe."

The room was decorated to resemble the banquet hall of an old castle. After a delicious meal, enlivened with antics of the Court Jester, the following program was given:

Ye Toastmaster — Robert Walter	
Ye minstrel	Karl Stutzman
King Henry VIII	Wayne Yeater
Philip V	Isaiah Harley
An Courte Reader	Vivian Lehman
Earle of Koldfaxe	Prof. Willard Smith
Ye Duke of Kem	Dr. Glen Miller
Duchesse of Suspex	Frances Barnard
Ye Prince of Whales	Paul Eimen
Ye Courte Jester	Reuben Wilmer
An Courte Musician	Franklin Bishop

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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AIMS

Matthew Arnold, in his essay "The Study of Poetry" suggests that we should carry a line of great poetry in our minds as a touchstone for judging other poetry in order that we may be able to detect the presence or absence of worthwhile qualities. Might the same idea not profitably be carried over into our everyday life? In this work-a-day world we are too much engrossed with our todays and tomorrows to be immediately concerned with some distant goal; but is not that distant goal the end we should keep in mind? Mere existence is at best an ambitionless hand-to-mouth affair, but life—the life we desire to live—is a pulsing, burning force which can carve its way through all odds to the ultimate goal. We are not made for the petty immediate troubles and gains; they must be lived through, it is true, but we have a higher calling. One man has said, "I would rather lose in a cause which I know someday will win than win in a cause which I know someday will lose." Might this not serve as a touchstone for measuring our aims and ambitions? Are we exhausting all our efforts to gain tomorrow's passing praise, or are we working toward some distant lasting objective? Thus we may keep ever before us the lofty goal toward which we strive, and in this way we may gain true Culture for Service.

—K.

LEADERSHIP

In Mennonite Church History our professor recently mentioned the fact that many of our church leaders rose to leadership within a decade. Were they born leaders or did they become leaders when the need arose? We can anticipate that some persons will become more outstanding leaders than others. Leadership is not necessarily an inborn endowment. It may be stimulated and developed in the average person. It may confidently be said that anyone who has a normal mind and is normally sound can develop a high standard of leadership in the field of service to which he goes.

The cultivation of leadership is up to the individual and is a personal matter. To inborn endowments for leadership one may add a conscious cultivation of qualities essential to leadership. The following qualities when cultivated and applied make life more useful:

Courtesy often contributes as much as ability. The opposites of courtesy may be of two types: discourtesy and lack of courtesy. The former is represented by rudeness, or uncouthness, both of which are resented. Lack of courtesy is commonly unnoticed. It is the failure to say and do the things which indicate thoughtfulness and human interest.

Dignity is often pictured with an assumed commanding mien. I think true dignity is a calm and serene state of mind, which is the product of a competent preparedness to meet life's problems, and of confidence in properly directed effort.

Tact is often stressed. Tactlessness may ordinarily be traced to thoughtlessness; for tact is the synchronization of the right speech at the right time.

Imagination is creative and purposeful thinking. It implies foresight. Leaders are out in front in thought as well as action.

—G.

Religious Activities

Christian Workers' Band

The Band met at 6:30 Sunday morning, May 7, 1939. Nancy Hernley opened the meeting with prayer, and Sara Hertzler led in a song. After Howard Zehr read the Scripture, Dana Troyer told the group of the interesting life of Adoniram Judson who, despite many disappointments, accomplished a great deal in foreign mission work.

The meeting on May 14 was in charge of Ralph Hernley. After he read the Scripture, there was a short period of testimonies on "What mother means to me." Eunice Schrock served as chorister. Bessie Benell gave an account of the life of the first medical missionary in the Labrador, Wilfred Grenfell. The meetings have been an inspiration to those attending.

Women's Devotional

The women's devotional meeting on May 5 was conducted by Lola Schertz. Pauline Blosser was chorister. The theme for discussion was "Bible Characters who Became Christians." Miriam Stalter told us about "Saul" and Una Cressman told us about "The Man Born Blind." After these discussions a number of the girls gave short testimonies on "Why I am a Christian." Our Christian parents and their prayers have meant much to us in our Christian lives. Being Christians we have that peace that passeth all understanding which others do not enjoy. The non-Christian is dissatisfied in this life and has no hope beyond it while the Christian is happy and is looking forward to an eternity in Heaven.

Men's Devotional

Due to the chorus trip over the weekend of May 5 to 8, the regular devotional periods were held on Friday instead of Thursday. The main topic for the meeting of May 5 was "Resisting Temptation". Waldo Kines spoke on the topic "Our Weakness in the Flesh" in which he emphasized the fact that we are prone to sin in our very natures. Glenn Widmer pointed out "The Way of Victory over Temptation" in explaining the facts about Christ's promises to his followers in the problem of temptation. Nelson Springer gave us some practical helps in his discussion of "Special Temptations". Franklin Bishop was chorister.

The meeting for May 19 was held outside on the campus north of the boy's dorm. The weather was very nice and helped to lead the thinking of the group along the line chosen for meditation for the morning. The general subject was "God in Nature". Dwight Stoltzfus served as leader and Paul Moyer led the singing. Each of the three speakers told of some aspect of

God that can be observed through nature. Don Liechty spoke on "His Purity", Dwayne Nelson on "His Power", and Wayne Yeater on "His Harmony."

White Cross Mission

On May 4 the first meeting was held at the White Cross Mission under the direction of the new extension committee. Robert Schertz was leader of the meeting and Ernest Smucker spoke on "Regeneration." A quartet composed of Lawrence Burkholder, Dana Troyer, Ruth Duerksen and Doris Geiser sang.

Jail Service

On Sunday, May 7, the jail service was in charge of Waldo Kines. Kathryn Rutt and Ruth Smith gave several messages in song, and Howard Zehr spoke on the subject "How Shall We Escape?"

On May 14 Waldo Kines conducted the jail service. Since it was Mother's Day the speaker, Richard Showalter, used the topic, "Mother". A quartet composed of Harold Oyer, George Falb, Mildred Witmer and Annabelle Troyer sang several numbers.

Bible Circle

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 16, twenty-four members of the Bible Circle assembled at the end of Gra-Roy for a breakfast of pancakes, fried eggs, coffee and oranges. A short devotional service followed the breakfast. The meeting was opened with the singing of a song. The former president, Nelson Springer, read from Isaiah 40 for the devotional lesson. With a few remarks he officially conferred his duties upon the new president, Howard Zehr, who then made a few comments. The meeting was closed with the singing of several hymns.

The new officers for the coming year are:

President—Howard Zehr

V. President—Marjory Yoder

Secretary—Thelma Hostetler

May God's richest blessings attend them as they serve next year.

Peace Discussion

Goshen College was represented at two places on Sunday, May 14, in Peace discussions. C. L. Graber led a group consisting of I. E. Burkhardt, Paul Mininger, Lawrence Burkholder, Samuel E. Miller and Howard Blosser, in a panel discussion on "Peace, War and Military Service", at the Central church near Archbold, Ohio. The group gave the program before a large and very interested audience. They enjoyed supper at the home of Phil Frey before the evening service.

At the same time John Umble, J. C. Wenger and M. C. Lehman participated in discussions held at Morton, Illinois, on "The Biblical Teaching on Peace and War."

The beauty seen, is partly in him who sees it.—Bovee.

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

of the most disquieting factors of all was the fact that everyone expected war to break out. I had a number of interviews with professors at the London School of Economics, and in their views the chances of peace ranged anywhere from one in ten to one in a hundred.

I need not go into the details of what followed. Mr. Chamberlain returned from Munich with the announcement that he had secured "peace for our time", and only a few bothered to reconcile this statement with the one that followed almost immediately: "Arm to the teeth". There followed one of the most stupendous armament programs that the world has ever seen, implemented after March 15th with a comprehensive system of military alliances and last week with the introduction of compulsory military training in Great Britain.

The fact that a system of military alliances, coupled with an intensely militaristic attitude weighed heavily in the causes of the last war is too obvious for further comment. The points that interest me are the root causes for the present state of public opinion in England. To my way of thinking public opinion in England at the present time may best be characterized as one of surprising unanimity. In this regard there are about two things that I would like to point out:

(1) As a Christian non-resistant I have always been somewhat suspicious of the sincerity of some forms of non-Christian pacifism. My suspicions have been rather completely vindicated by the recent experience. Liberal opinion maintained a staunch pacifism in the twenties and early years of the present decade, stating that another war to save a "decaying capitalist civilization" was worse than useless. Today many of these same people are talking of waging a war to prevent the "menace of fascist aggression". This attitude is characteristic of the Labor Party in Great Britain, and although my observation of American opinion during the past year has necessarily been somewhat superficial, cursory reading of such magazines as the "Nation" and the "New Republic" leads me to believe that the change has been evident, if slightly less thorough going, in America. Another war is viewed as an ideological war, and although most of these people do not care to fight for the present Government of Britain, they have hopes (perhaps unconscious—at least unexpressed) that the result of the war will be the overthrow of capitalism and the substitution of some form of communism. This is the only explanation of the bellicose attitude of most of the students whom I have met at the London School of Economics. I would characterize the political views of the student body there as rather strongly left wing.

(2) The Munich Agreement was reached by the Conservative Party in Great Britain, but it had the support of a great majority of the population, including many of the working class who might otherwise have adhered to the Labor Party. Most of the working class support arose from the perfectly natural fear of the consequences of another war to the daily life of the worker. The wealthy constituents of the Conservatives felt that another war should be avoided at all costs because of the far reaching changes in the social structure which they felt sure would be the results of war. The past six weeks has produced a complete change in the policy of the Government, and my numerous contacts with English people in all walks of life have convinced me that the population as a whole has changed its opinion along with the party leaders. The changing point was March 15th, and the change became even firmer over Easter with the Italian occupation of Albania. In the two weeks following Easter I took a 700 mile trip through South West England, 550 miles of this on a bicycle. I stayed at youth hostels along the way, talked with others staying there and with the wardens of the hostels, with people in restaurants, and with many other cyclists on the road. The same attitude prevailed everywhere: no one was willing to give another inch to the Axis powers, because, they said, "Hitler has not kept his word."

These two factors have combined to change the whole mass of English opinion. The outlook is certainly most disquieting. My own feeling is that we shall probably see a few more months of "peace", but a prophecy of more than three or four months duration is certainly rash to say the least. In conclusion, I would like to say to the students of Goshen College that you should study the international situation, and that you should read between the lines of the reports that you receive. I believe that historians will tell us that these times have been dominated by propaganda in the United States and Great Britain that is far more insidious than any of us has realized. But, above all, think through the implications of recent events for your own lives, individually and as members of the Mennonite Church. I believe that most of us realize the imminence of trying times. Have we thought and acted accordingly?

Carl Kreider, 36.

THE TAPESTRY OF MEMORY

As life's great loom
spins out each day
Our friends depart,
but memories stay.

—Ruth A. King, 39.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

CAMERA CLIQUE

The Camera Clique held a meeting Saturday afternoon, May 13, in Aurora Hall to watch a demonstration of the methods of recording documents and other written or printed material on microfilm. A representative of the Ault Camera Shop, of South Bend, displayed an Argus Micro-filming camera and demonstrated it to the group. Dr. Melvin Gingerich, who has used a similar machine in his work, helped with the demonstration and explained some of the advantages of this new method of preserving important written material.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Mennonite Historical Society met Saturday evening, May 13.

Melvin Gingerich, a graduate of Goshen College was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Gingerich's doctrinal dissertation on the Mennonites in Iowa has recently been published by the Iowa State Historical Society.

His lecture here was based on the findings he made preparatory to writing his thesis. Dr. Gingerich used slides and pictures to illustrate his talk, showing various points of interest and important documents which are connected with the history of the Mennonites in this part of the middle west.

Dr. Gingerich is at present teaching at Washington Junior College, Washington, Iowa.

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Literaries**VESPERIANS**

The Vesperians had a regular meeting on May 8, at which time a "Songs" program was given. In a talk "Sacred Songs" Ruth Duerksen gave the history of "Thy Life Was Given For Me." This song was sung by Lois Erb and Kathryn Rutt. "The Negro Spiritual" was discussed by Kate Yoder, and Lois and Kathryn sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Betty Kate Lee told about "The Southern Melody", and as an example "Old Uncle Ned" was sung by Eleanor Reist. The next group of songs were the "Popular Hits of Long Ago", reviewed by Lois Musselman, after which Kathryn and Lois sang "You Can't Play in My Yard". The "Cowboy Songs" were discussed by Thelma Huston and as a representative of this type, she played on the guitar and sang "I'm Headin' for the Last Round-Up."

AURORAS

The meeting of May 15 was a parliamentary law drill in charge of John Duerksen. There was no meeting on May 8.

ADELPHIAN

The meeting on May 15 was called to order by President Lawrence Burkholder. After roll call and the reading of the minutes Wade Jones spoke on the subject "My Experience in Nurses' Training". In a short business session David Yoder was appointed to see that the fish in the Adelphian pool are fed. Upon a motion the meeting was adjourned.

AVON-VESPERIAN SOFTBALL

On Monday evening, May 15, the Avons met with the Vesperians for a game of softball. After an interesting and rather uncertain game the final score was 17-12 in favor of the Avons.

LITERARY CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Musical Reading—Ralph Pletcher, Clinton

Oration, "Art Wins the Heart,"

—Marjorie Osborne, Kokomo

Portrayed Art—Mary Ellen Esch, Elkhart

Typing Orchestra—Retha Hostetler, Goshen

Mixed Octet

Shore

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Combined A-Cappella Chorus Program
300 Voices

Walter E. Yoder, Director

Vesper Hymn Arr. Wm. Arms Fisher

Bless Thou the Lord

Ivanoff

The Hour of Prayer

W. E. Yoder

Teach Me Thy Truth

W. E. Yoder

College Men's Quartet

Praise to the Lord Christiansen

Cherubim Song Bortnyansky

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones

17th Century German

I Know a Home Eternal Christiansen

Elkhart Quartet

O Morn of Beauty Sibleins

Christ Who Left His Home Kolb

All in the April Evening Robertson

College Women's Quartet

Beautiful Savior Christiansen

Goin' Home Dvorak

Hallelujah Amen Handel

The Lord Bless You Lutkin

SUNDAY EVENING

Congregational Singing

Men's Quartet Goshen College

Devotional Wilbur Yoder

Men's Quartet Chicago Home Mission

Jesus the All-Sufficient Savior,

Raymond Mark Yoder, Pastor of

Chicago Home Mission

Congregational Singing

Benediction

CHORUS OUTING

The annual chorus outing was held at Camp Mack on Friday evening, May 19. The group went in cars and a bus, leaving at four-thirty in the afternoon. The day was ideal for the outing being warm enough for everyone to really enjoy the beauties of nature around the Camp. A picnic supper was served to the group.

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Faculty News

On Sunday evening, May 14, Dean Bender spoke on "The Mennonites of South America" at the Mennonite Brethren Church in Winnipeg, Manitoba. On Monday he spoke at Winkler, Manitoba, at the meeting of all the Mennonite groups of Canada on the question of "Military Service in case of War", and also on the "Mennonites of South America". All three talks were given in German.

On May 8 Silas Hertzler addressed the Child Study club of Nappanee on the subject, "Mental Hygiene for Mothers."

John Umble, M. C. Lehman, and John C. Wenger spent Sunday, May 14, in Illinois. On Sunday morning Professor Umble spoke at Morton, Dr. Lehman at Hopedale, and Dr. Wenger at Goodfield. All of them spoke on "Scriptural Teachings on War and Peace." Sunday afternoon and evening they attended the peace conference in which the three congregations mentioned above participated. They met in the Morton Civic building.

EARTH CHILD

Tree, I envy thee
On this earth
And yet so far from me.
I would that I could, too
As you—
Look into heaven
And forget this world.

Dear tree
Do you not become amused with me?
How I struggle with earth's problems,
How I laugh at life;
Then wish I were elsewhere
And sigh.

How I climb a steep hill
With tedious skill,
To get a glimpse of heaven;
And then scramble down
Like a tired babe
To rest.

Mary Elizabeth Harnish, 42.

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ATHLETICS

In their first meeting of the year the Frosh defeated the Sophs by a score of 4 to 1. Joe Weaver pitched for the Frosh and limited the Sophs to 7 scattered hits. The Frosh drove out only 5 hits but 6 errors by their opponents helped to swell their score. Poor base-running accounted for part of the low score as both sides had runners cut off.

The Sophs turned the tables on the Jr.-Sr. team in their second clash and beat them 7 to 3. The Sophs took the lead in the first inning and were never headed there after. Gunden pitched a fine game for the Sophs, allowing 5 hits. C. Miller started for the Jr.-Sr. team and got into hot water right at the start through poor fielding by the rest of the team. The Sophs scored 3 runs in the second inning with two out on four straight singles. Ziegler replaced Miller in the fifth.

During the Literary Convention the College fellows made up a team and played a team from the literaries. The College won a rather loose game by the score of 10 to 1. A soft ball game was played at the same time for those interested in that sport and ended in a 6-6 tie between the College and the literaries.

MAY DAY OUTING

On May 11 the Goshen College students rode, walked or ran to the boat landing at Blosser's Island, where capable pilots took them over to the island. Then every one shivered until the activities began.

The class skits were well presented as a whole, those of the Juniors and Seniors exceptionally so. The Seniors presented "Ferdinand the Bull" with Elwood Ziegler in the leading role. The Juniors presented "Pocahontas and John Smith." Billy Allan and Eleanor Reist co-starred in this production. The Freshmen presented "The Match Factory in Action", and the Sophomores "The March of Time".

The tug of war was won by the Sophomore men and Sophomore women, even though the other classes exhibited a tremendous amount of strength.

Some of the other contests were the boat race, the boat tug-of-war, the rooster fight, rolling pin contest, and sack race. The Sophomores won the majority of the contests and received a valuable prize, all-day suckers. The Juniors led the opposite end, and won the booby prize, a silver (?) loving cup.

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