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The Board of Bishops with the General Conference Secretary at the recent conference of the Brethren in Christ Church at Upland, California. Left to right: Bishops H. A. Ginder, E. J. Swalm, A. C. Burkholder, C. J. Ulery, C. B. Byers, and Gen. Conf. Secretary H. H. Brubaker.

EDITORIAL

The Closing Day

DURING the last day, General Conference listens to the reading and acts upon the recommendations of Boards and Committees. These indicate the outlook and something of the forward thrust that will be felt in the ensuing conference year.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Board of Administration presented a well-planned recommendation for the development of a laymen's organization to be known as Men's Fellowship. Included in the objectives of this Fellowship are: to encourage and assist laymen in developing as Christians and personal soul winners; to teach and promote the stewardship of time, talents and money; and encourage the advance and support of the total program of the church.

A Commission composed of the following six men, one from each of the regional conferences, was appointed to initiate the work: Nelson Byers, Allegheny; Joseph Lehman, Atlantic; Lloyd Hogg, Canada; Alvin Heise, Central; Harvey Brandt, Midwest; and Harold Musser for the Pacific Conference.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

The Youth Commission of the Board of Christian Education presented a resolution, sponsoring the raising of \$1,000 as a youth project for this Conference year. The fund shall be used for the development of an Audio-Visual Aids library, available for use throughout the brotherhood on a rental basis. This is planned to be set up at Evangel Press, Nappanee, Indiana. Excellent aids are to be made available covering themes such as: dating, choosing of vocations, and depicting harmful habits.

Fourteen hundred dollars was raised by our church youth during this year towards the opening of a Christian Literature Center in Hagi, Japan. Hagi is a city of some 50,000 people, where our first Japanese mission station was opened in 1953.

APPOINTMENTS

The Board for Home Missions and Extensions reported their staff appointments for confirmation. They represent two areas of work. Extension churches are those receiving a certain amount of subsidy while getting started and developing as indigenous congregations. Mission congregations are accepted as those who indefinitely will be in need of subsidy to carry on their work.

Appointments were recommended for 48 areas. Of this number, nine are bona-fide missions, 38 are looked upon as extension congregations, and one, the Navajo Mission, is classified as an insti-



Guest speaker, Rev. Orville Butcher, pastor of the San Diego (Cal.) Wesleyan Methodist Church, discusses church growth with Editor J. N. Hostetter, right.

tion. The number of extension churches in proportion to the total number of congregations in the brotherhood is an interesting observation, to say the least. Probably, in the near future, some careful thought should be given as to what constitutes a healthy ratio in this respect. The Board's report indicates the beginning of a number of new places of worship during the year. None were reported to have reached the status of a regular congregation.

MINISTERS

The Ministerial and Examining Board recommended 73 men for ministerial licenses. Of note is the fact, that more than 60% of these brethren are actively engaged in the ministry, many of them serving as pastors. The official directory indicates that there are a bit more than 300 men who have accepted ordination to the Christian ministry. This makes a total ministerial pool of 370 plus.

Allowing for men who serve as bishops, general church leaders, college personnel, world missions ministers, and emeritus and retired men, is there not some just grounds to raise the question, Why a constant and continuing shortage in supplying men for pastorates?

BUDGET

The budget as accepted for benevolent causes totals \$367,418, calling for a slight increase over actual receipts of 1959. The largest amount is for World Missions, \$133,673, with Home Missions and Extensions approved for \$96,006. Per capita giving for the six areas included in benevolent giving will need to average a bit more than \$45 per member if these commitments are to be honored.

CONCLUSION

Jacob G. Kuhns served as assistant moderator on the concluding day of the General Conference. Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Jr., who served the forepart of the conference was called away on Monday to attend a funeral. Charlie B. Byers,

bishop of the Allegheny Conference was chosen moderator for the ensuing conference year. Next year's General Conference is to convene on the grounds at Roxbury, Pennsylvania, D.V. June 14-19.

This should be a year of sincere devotion to our Lord, accompanied by diligent effort in pressing the Cause. Who knows?—this may be the year our Lord will return.

—J. N. H.

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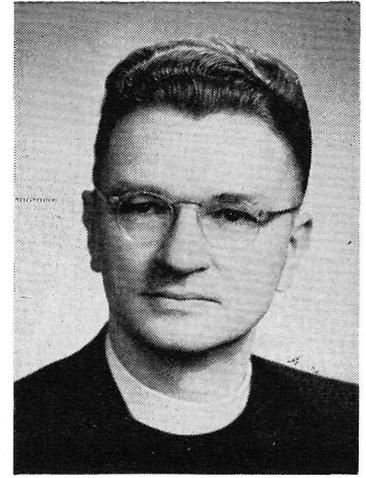
IMPRESSIONS of our general conferences vary depending on the vantage point from which one views the work of conference. Here may be a delegate who has attended conferences year in and year out. To him may be apparent a running stream of continuity and progress in the development of our church life over the years. If there are any divergencies from one conference to the next, he is not sharply conscious of them because he has a large view based on many years of conference observation and participation.

On the other hand there are those who may attend only two consecutive conferences in a period of years. To such any differences in conference procedure stand out in sharp contrast. They become keenly conscious of differences rather than continuity. They tend to feel that the church in its general conferences may not be moving steadily forward when the overall view shows that it is.

A third group—and the writer is one of these—have had the privilege only of attending conferences at certain intervals. We do not have the year to year continuity but we have been able to get a sharp sense of the forward progression of the church. The impact of developments which to regular conference attendants may not be so sharp strike us with force. Such were the writer's feelings as he came to the ninetieth Annual General Conference of the Brethren in Christ Church in Upland, California.

In the first place, one was struck with the conference program of business. For the first time in my memory, no item of business came from any of the regional conferences, districts, or congregations. The smooth functioning of the church's responsible boards and committees thus

became more apparent. Some may wonder whether this evidenced a lack of due thought on the part of the church membership at large concerning the continuing development of the life of the brotherhood. I do not think so. Rather, one felt that the church had come through a stage of development and enlargement to a place of operational stature. Now detailed business could be taken care of effectively through the channel of the respective boards. After all, in the interim period between conferences, these boards must carry on the business of the church. It seemed to be only right then that much of the initiation and presentation of business should come more and more through these boards.



Interpreting the General Conference of 1960

Arthur M. Climenhaga

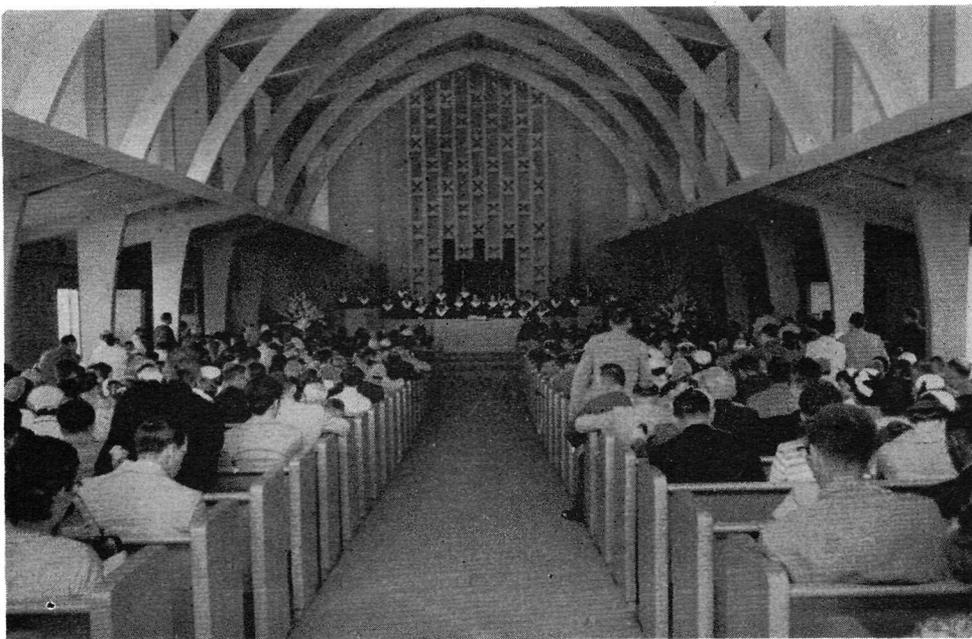
A second impression of conference came from the first, namely, that the detailed business of regional areas which had been handled by General Conference was now being turned over completely to regional conferences. No more shall we have full lists of trustee confirmation presentations as heretofore to General Conference. The General Conference will be able now to concentrate on the large general church issues.

This led to a third impression, that the conference legislative body gave evidence of maturity in consideration of

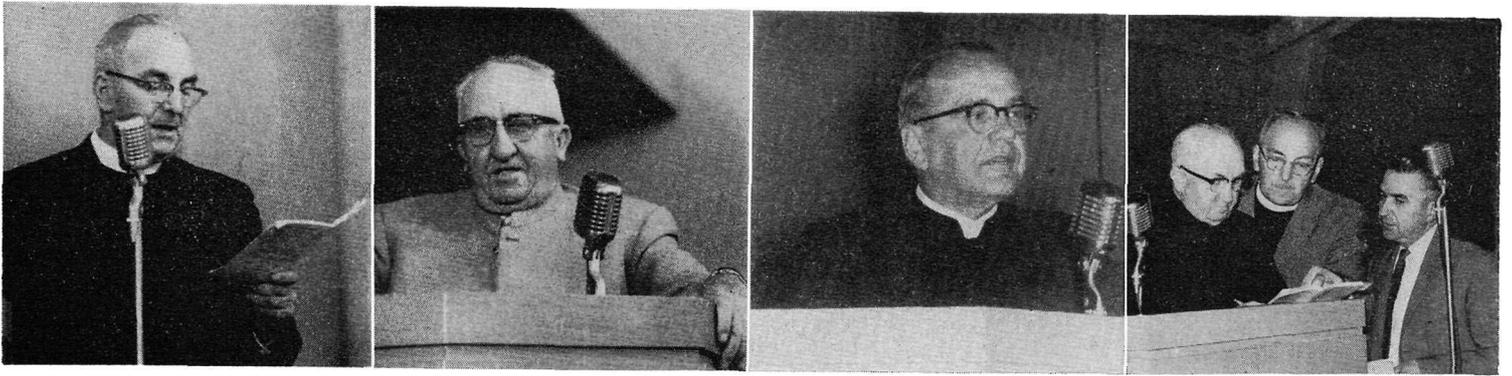
and voting for issues. One had a feeling that in much of the discussion in business sessions, conference members were not swayed by emotional appeal alone in the final voting. Rather they gave evidence of praying for the mind of the Spirit and, having thought through the issues at hand, quietly awaiting the vote and then voting accordingly.

This deliberate and affirmative mood was seen in the second reading of the *Manual of Doctrine and Government* of the Brethren in Christ Church. True, we understand that the major debate was evidenced in the first reading of the *Manual* last year. But one felt that the delegates in the main were convinced that here was a worthy work which, while not perfect, could not be bettered materially by any unduly critical attitude. We were impressed with the sense of unanimity evidenced in acceptance of the second reading of the *Manual*.

One did have to wonder concerning the discussion following the acceptance of the *Manual* when some queried a return to normal channels of presentation of conference business and seemed to evidence a desire for continuance of the regulation allowing individual conference members to bring personal queries on the *Manual* directly to Conference. This was not accepted. By definition of the chair, presentation of conference business even on the *Manual* will be through congregational councils to regional conferences to general conference



Sanctuary of the Upland Brethren in Christ Church during Sunday morning worship.



Conference Administration: l. to r., H. H. Brubaker, Gen. Conf. Sec.; Bishop E. J. Swalm, Moderator; Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Asst. Moderator; Moderator and Secretary confer with Asst. Moderator J. G. Kuhns, right, on last day of Conference.

Guide to Views on Opposite Page

From top, left: Dr. J. F. Lady opens Board of Christian Education session with devotional meditation.—Moderator E. J. Swalm, l., with Upland College president, John Z. Martin.—Campus view toward college chapel.—P. R. & S. Committee members Paul E. Engle, l., and Clayton Hershey resume deliberation in lunch line.—With priority given delegates, meals were served with dispatch at close of business sessions.

Exterior view of Upland Church.—Worshippers move from session in sanctuary toward dining hall.—Rev. William Gaube addresses Conference in devotional period.—David Carlson, l., of New York City, chats with Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Thomas of the Fairview (Ohio) Church.—Secretarial staff and mike assistant Norman Bert, r.

In the lunch line, Conference Photographer Amos Buckwalter, Rev. Orville Butcher, and Rev. J. N. Hostetter. — Missionary-to-India Beulah Arnold takes a picture, and is taken in turn.—Host church welcomes delegates via bulletin board.—Rev. Clair Shenk and Lane Hostetter in table talk.—Budget Commissioner J. C. Cassel, l., confers with Asst. Moderator C. N. Hostetter, Jr.

BCE Members C. W. Boyer, K. B. Hoover, and C. O. Wittlinger consider matters of Christian education.—Conference chef, Maynard Book, greets Conference flanked by Moderator E. J. Swalm, l., and host bishop, A. C. Burkholder.—Camera fans converge on campus spot where bishops are assembled. (See cover photo.)—Rev. Cyrus Lutz of the Pequea (Pa.) Church speaks with Rev. Edward Gilmore of the Wainfleet (Ont.) Church, and with C. Z. Musser, fellow-member on the Ministerial and Examining Board.

Publication Board members J. R. Aiken and S. F. Minter follow conference proceedings.—Home missionaries gather for informal fellowship. Facing camera in foreground, Rev. Art Cooper, newly-appointed to Labish Community Church in Salem, Oregon.—Mayor Haldeman of Upland presents citation to Bishop Burkholder in recognition of service to church and school.—Bishop Alvin Winger of Ontario.

Quizmaster Nelson Wingert confers with judges during final Bible quiz.—Mission worker Rhoda Lehman of San Francisco shares experiences with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Niesley of Carlisle, Pa.—Ministerial student Virgil Books addresses Conference.—BCE Secretary LeRoy B. Walters dispatches paper work at close of board session.



Bishop H. A. Ginder delivers General Conference Sermon.

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or through the Review and Study Committee if deemed advisable. The writer feels that this is right and orderly. We wondered if those desiring to maintain the right of a personal pipe-line in any way to general conference may be guilty of more self-esteem than they realize. Where does personal egoism end and

personal conviction begin? Surely, time for personal deliberation has been given and it is now time to get on with the job in the regular administrative pattern!

All of these impressions have been written with the legislative side of conference in mind. There were other features as well which remain with us. We cannot escape the repeated burden of sacrifice called for in view of world conditions. Our world mission, our home missions and extension, our colleges, our benevolences, our home church life were all challenged by this burden. The church in conference no longer thinks in isolation patterns. The theological definitions of firm Gospel truth had been hammered out in past conferences for meeting the challenge of today's world. This Conference then thought in terms of going on in extending our borders. From the gripping conference sermon by Bishop Henry Ginder, to the devotional message by Rev. Orville Butcher who told of his own church extension in San Diego, one felt this impact of enlargement of world vision in the church. From impassioned missionary pleas to the challenge of increased budgets in all



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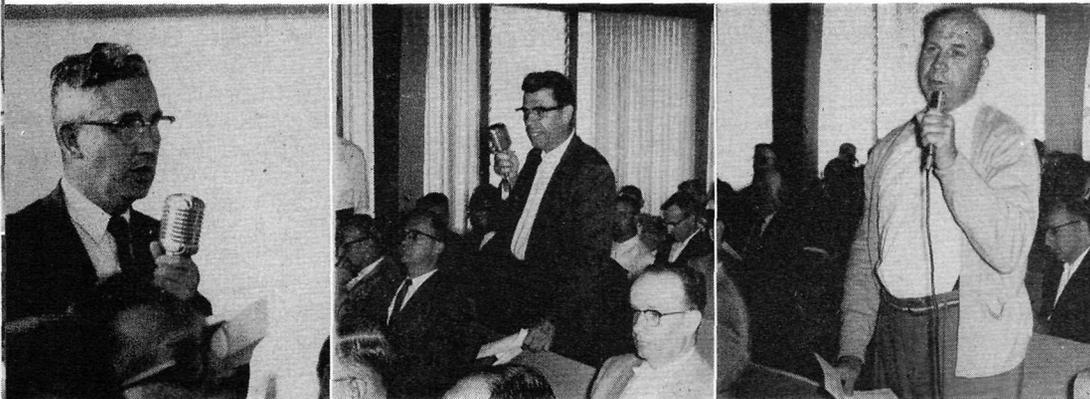
General Conference Secretarial Staff: Seated at table, l. to r.: H. H. Brubaker, Paul Hostetler, John Bicksler, Don Shafer. In background, Myron Lady, page, Lamar Fretz, page, Walter Winger, reading clerk. (Not shown, Warren Sherman, reading clerk.)

areas of church work, one felt the church's dedication to an enlarged ministry. From an active Women's Missionary Prayer Circle program, and the proposed establishment of a Laymen's Fellowship within the brotherhood, to the virile youth life program expression in quiz sessions, one saw a total church working together in a total way to meet a total challenge with a total effort.

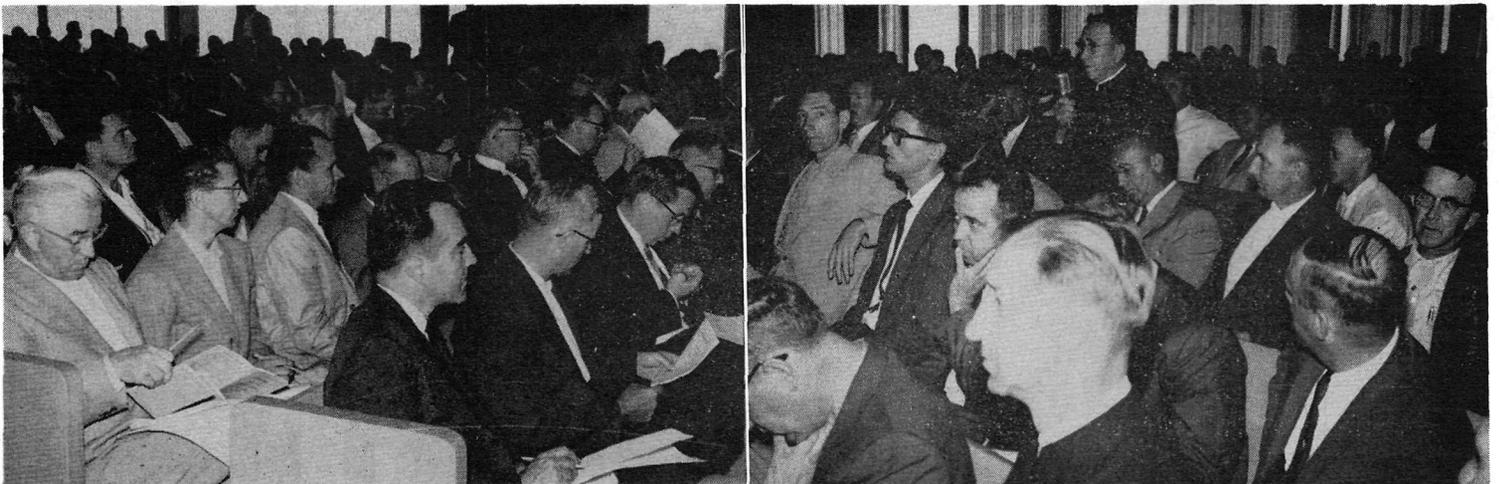
One more impression. Who can forget the moderating of Bishop E. J. Swalm at this Conference? We have always known this man as a great administrator and a brother beloved, but it seemed to us in the deliberations of this conference, he evidenced statesman-like qualities. He let us speak our minds when speaking was needed, but when the situation called for a word of finality, he gave the word with dignity and without possibility of controversy.

The concluding word is not exactly an impression so much as a query. General Conference business in the details has now been decentralized to the regional conferences where it belongs. Some thus ask whether this is now the time to consider biennial rather than annual business conferences. Would this add dignity to Conference deliberations and lighten the financial load in the church administrative budget? Over against this is the statement of one young man to our conference moderator, "I have enjoyed this conference so much and made so many friends, I hope they never have conferences only every other year." There is no ready answer.

Without doubt one is impressed to believe that our annual gathering together brought us to the fine hour of this conference without the distress of division as so many other denominations have experienced in days of necessary adaptation to the world's needs. But are we called upon now to show our spiritual and church maturity by being



Speakers from the floor of Conference, l. to r.: Dr. C. O. Wittlinger, Grantham, Penna., Rev. Dale Ulery, Springfield, Ohio, and Rev. Paul Nigh, Hagersville, Ontario.



Delegates of Conference give attention to conference proceedings. Speaking at right is Rev. John A. Byers of Chambersburg, Penna.



Bishop A. C. Burkholder, host bishop for the General Conference in California June 8 through 13.



Left: Rev. Paul Snyder, Chairman of Commission on Youth, introduces Bible Quiz teams to audience. Shown are members of Upland team who were runners-up in quiz finals on Saturday evening. They are, l. to r.: Mrs. Eldon Bert, coach, Ruby Strubar, Ray Dourte, Gail Musser, Rosemary Bohlen, Art Bert, and Marjorie Musser, captain.—At right, Paul Snyder confers with Quizmaster Nelson Wingert, Grantham, Pa., who serves also during the coming year when quizzers will concentrate on the Book of Romans in preparation for play-offs at next General Conference. The Atlantic Conference team retained their championship title in Upland finals. Pictures of all teams will appear in the August *Crusader*.

able to be a united church with biennial rather than annual conferences and thus have more finance to expend elsewhere in the needy harvest fields with fields white to the harvest? One believes it can be done but leaves it to others to decide whether it should be done.

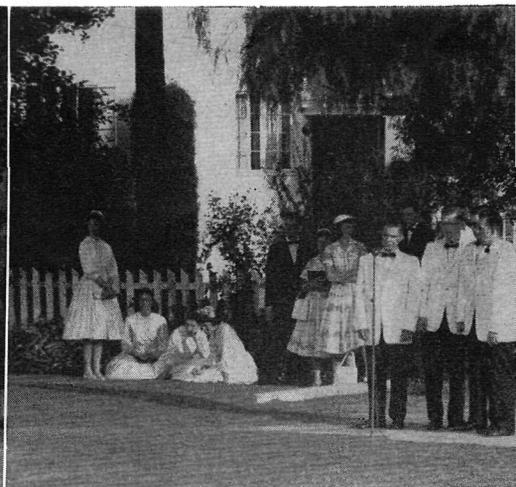
President of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa.



Board for Home Missions and Extension treasurer Andrew Slagenweit receives WMPC project check from Mrs. Lester Haines as Board chairman Charles Rife and Mrs. Musser Martin look on gratefully.



Guest panelist Larry Ward of World Vision, Inc. speaks during Sunday afternoon missionary rally. To his right are J. N. Hostetter and S. F. Minter. John Z. Martin is seen directing the panel which also included Albert H. Engle, Harold Paulus and J. Wilmer Heisey.



Scenes from the Sunday evening vesper hour. At left, the audience gathers on campus lawn. In foreground are the "Singing Martin Family" of Englewood, Ohio who participated in program.—Center: Harry Burkholder of San Francisco testifies to God's grace in his life and in program of Life Line Mission.—Right: Messiah College Male Quartet sings as members of Ladies Quartet await turn in background. Total group toured churches on way to and from General Conference with faculty sponsor.



Personnel of home missions and extension churches enjoy fellowship period in college dining hall with chance to chat informally with members of the Board for Home Missions and Extension. No less inspirational is the fellowship of fellow workers who share the same joys and disappointments in the business of winning souls in the program of home missions and extension.



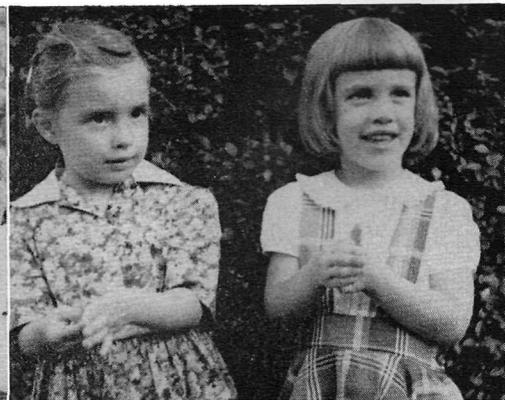
Left: Missionary participants face the microphone in panel discussion on world missions. L. to r. are Dr. Arthur Climenhaga, former superintendent of the African mission field, now president of Messiah College; Dr. George Paulus of India missions; Rev. George Bundy and Miss Ruth Hunt of African missions.



Above, right: Retiring moderator, Bishop E. J. Swalm, installs the moderator for the coming year, Bishop Charlie Byers of the Allegheny Conference.

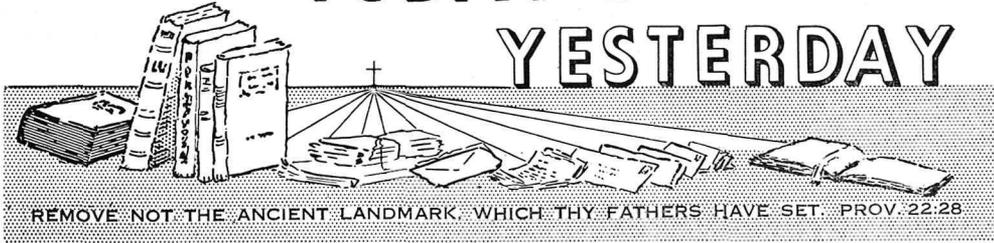


Left: Rev. Samuel Wolgemuth, chairman of the Board for World Missions, reports on the plan for individual support for missionaries abroad. Twenty-three churches and individuals are now participating in plan which calls for \$1500 per year. In same session, Dr. Jesse Lady reported as one missionary who has received such support by the Mt. Rock Church, Shippensburg, Penna.: "It made us feel more like a member of the family—not just a cog in the wheel . . . It made us want to do our best." Pastor Paul Wolgemuth, now pastor at Mt. Rock, reported a "more personalized interest in missionaries" and that the plan did not reduce interest in other missionaries.

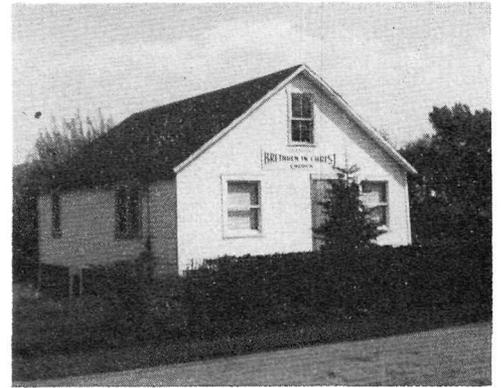


Above, left: Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Heisey of the Navajo Mission in New Mexico chat with a few of the 263 conference visitors who stopped at the mission, a welcome oasis in a sea of sagebrush. Through the gracious efforts of the staff, visitors were able, in a brief stop-over, to catch something of the spiritual ministry to which the Lord has called the Brethren in Christ Church among the Navajos.—Center: Missionaries on furlough from Africa: Dr. Virginia Kauffman, Misses Ruth Hunt, Velma Brillinger, and Miriam Heise—all reflecting the joy of satisfaction in service for Christ.—Right:—Junior conferees who shared in the program for children, Judy Bundy and "Jody" Zercher. Miss Bundy is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Bundy who leave soon for their return to the African mission field.

TODAY'S YESTERDAY



MISSIONS



GENERAL CONFERENCE IN 1887

The following article from the *EVANGELICAL VISITOR* of August 1, 1887, gives some interesting newspaper impressions of the Brethren in Christ General Conference of that year. Henry Davidson, the first editor of the church periodical, was the author of the bracketed introductory statement.

[In the absence of any special report for the *Visitor*, of our Conference proceedings held in Dickinson Co., Kansas, in May last, and for which we have been waiting for some time, we give below report from one of the Abilene papers, published at the time, but unfortunately we are unable to state from what paper it was taken.—Ed.]

“The Brethren in Christ”—commonly known as the ‘River Brethren,’—held their last General Conference a few miles south of town, at the home of Cyrus Lenhart, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 18, 19, and 20.

“This meeting is composed largely of representatives from various parts of the Church, which is confined to the United States and Canada. For a week before the appointed time, visitors and delegates began to arrive on various trains, the church in Kansas especially being well represented. There were probably five hundred members present including about forty-five ministers, thirteen of whom were elders.

“The council was organized as follows: Elder Lukenback, of Dayton, Ohio, Moderator, Elder Davidson, of Mich., 1st assistant Moderator. Elder J. Engle, of Pa., 2d assistant Moderator.

“Rev. S. E. Graybill of Pa., was chosen secretary, together with several assistants.

“This session of the Conference is one to which the Church at large attaches much importance, principally because of the steps taken in relation to a church periodical, sanctification, delegation and Indian missions. In the course of several months they will publish a religious paper, to be devoted to the diffusion of

their doctrine and general church news. It is expected to become quite a missionary and unifying agent throughout the Church and country. A committee on uniform rules for church government reported favorably to a system of delegate representation which will be enforced next year, making all delegates and officers of the Church, legal electors in their councils. The christian world of to-day is full of heretical, spurious and sentimental beliefs concerning the doctrine of sanctification as set forth in the Bible, in order to anticipate some such difficulty among themselves, they have adopted a report submitted by a committee of which Elder Zook, of this county, was a member, setting forth this doctrine as understood by them. It is an able document and will soon be published.

“Probably one of the most important actions of this meeting was their work in relation to Indian missions. A committee of which Bishop Jesse Engle is chairman, was appointed to investigate matters and to locate a field of labor among the Indians in some part of the Indian Territory. Upon the whole, the meeting was a grand success. The weather was fine, the attendance regular and large, and prevailing feeling was good.

“The Conference was immediately followed by one of their communion seasons, know as ‘love-feasts,’ which was attended by about 4000 people, over a thousand of whom took Sunday dinner on the grounds at the expense of the brethren. A number of hired hostlers were constantly at the service of this vast concourse of people, feeding all of the horses brought.

“These people are of an honorable, industrious class, and are steadily increasing in numbers and influence in this county and State. It is highly probable that quite a number more will come as a consequence of this Conference meeting held in our flourishing Dickinson county.”

A Little Church for a Needy “Patch”

*Tired, I came to a little “patch”
And searched the streets both up and down,
For a little church to rest my heart,
And seek new friends in a world apart.*

*There’s a little white church
By the Searight-Cross Road
That welcomes you.*

ON MAY 22, another Brethren in Christ Church was dedicated. At Searight, in a very needy area near Uniontown, Pa., this new church is the only one in the community. There are many needy little “patches” (towns) near us without a church, a Sunday school, or any religious service of any kind.

Bishop Charlie B. Byers delivered the dedication sermon. He stressed the need of a place of worship, the value of a church in any community, the importance of reaching the people, and the importance of working with other Christians. Rev. Charles Rife, chairman of the Board for Home Missions and Extension, led in the rite of dedication.

The lovely chapel was filled with neighbors and visiting brethren. Many times we heard the expression from the community folk, “It is just lovely,” or “That is really nice.” This is a compliment to the brethren who gave so freely of their time, some driving long distances. They remodeled an old dwelling house, transforming it into the “Little White Church by the Side of the Road.” Still unfinished is some outside work and the basement which will be used as Sunday school rooms.

Our hearts were filled with praise to our Heavenly Father for this lovely little church. We want to express our deep gratitude to all that gave of their time and means to make this possible. We solicit your prayers for the workers and the people of this area, that many may find rest for their souls in this place of worship.

Sara Iola Dixon



Roundi and her two youngest children as we left her in Tinkonawa



At Mulkia: Benjamin, Domani's son, a Christian; an unsaved nephew of Domani; Domani's youngest son; Domani; Domani's youngest daughter; Munshi, husband of Domani. (Durgi, teen-aged Christian daughter, was not there.)

will continue treatment in her own home. For months members of her family have been helping to care for her at the hospital and because of their absence their mud and bamboo house is in a sad state of disrepair, not very inviting to a mother returning home. Furthermore, Munshi and Domani and a teenage son and daughter have become Christians during the mother's hospitalization. Now married daughters and sons-in-law are saying, "Our mother and father are dead." So they face persecution in their family and in the village. Nevertheless, a small daughter gives the Santal welcome by washing our feet. A number of neighbors and relatives gather nearby. They have heard the witness of these new believers and now again in song and message they hear and several ask questions. Though the family have so little, they insist on serving us tea and *murhi* (puffed rice) before we leave.

Darkness is falling as we start our homeward journey. At one turn we miss our road but soon discover it and return to find our former tracks in the sand. Passing through Darkora we are stopped and urged to come into the home of a former patient. The lateness of the hour forbids it, we push on with a promise to come another time to their village. Reaching Tinkonawa, we stop and are persuaded to come into the home of Roundi's brother for food and so it gets later. This brother and family, except for one married son, have not responded to the Gospel but have been friendly. Will you pray especially for this son and for the family?

When we arrive at the river crossing beyond Murlinganj we find that three government jeeps have preceded us. So by the time our turn on the ferry comes it is nearing 9 p.m. About 9:30 we reach the Mission Compound in Madhipura.

We trust that the Lord has laid on your hearts a burden of prayer for these believers in their village homes—a prayer for their spiritual growth and deepening and for their witness by word

Village Visitation

We Accompany Some Patients To Their Homes

Erma Hare

WE INVITE you to come with us and visit the villages—several families of those who "are a chosen race, a royal priesthood,—God's own purchased, special people, that (they) may set forth the wonderful deeds and display the virtues and perfections of Him Who called (them) out of darkness into His marvelous light." (I Peter 2:9 A.N.T.)

It is Sunday afternoon and we are taking to their village homes two families who have been here a long time for treatment. Hence we take the trailer in which are several beds (made of bamboo and rope), cooking pots and a few boxes in which are just about all their earthly possessions.

Our first stop is at Tinkonawa, about 19 miles east of Madhipura, at the home of Nathaniel, a T.B. patient now on oral therapy who for a few months has been in his village. He greets us with a big smile and, "You did not tell me you were coming." . . . A few neighbors and several of his own family gather around and we have a short service. Nathaniel, who reads both Santali and Hindi and so has a means of spiritual feeding which many do not have, is now working on his third Bible correspondence course—one of, which was in Santali and two in Hindi.

We proceed south in the same village and here Roundi and her children leave

us to stay at her brother's home until Silas, her husband, has completed their own house.

"OUR MOTHER AND FATHER ARE DEAD"—
(BECAUSE CHRISTIAN)

About five miles farther on we come to Munshi's and Domani's village, Mulkia. Domani too is a T.B. patient and



Domani's youngest daughter performing the Santal welcome—washing the guests' feet. The boy is Rajesh, the youngest son of Samuel Rai, our lay pastor.

and life to the villagers about them.

Will you take these three families on your hearts: Nathaniel's—he is the only Christian in his family; Silas and Roundi; Domani and Munshi and family (the teen-aged son and daughter are Benjamin and Durgi); and remember, too, one young woman in Tinkonawa, Chitai, who is the only Christian in her family. The Lord bless you as you join hands with us in the work!

Resolvment—Only in Him

Miss Kanakubo, our very dear friend who was interpreter during our first two years in Japan, wrote something like this recently, "Sometimes in my contacts with foreigners I think, 'Surely East is East and West is West,' but then I remem-

ber our work together in Hagi and I know we can meet in Him." Is it not a precious truth? If only world leaders at summit meetings knew that there is a place of resolvment for every difference—in Him.

Thelma Book



Weekly Bible Class from Lady Irwin College. One of these girls is from Ceylon and the others are from southern India.



Coptic Christian boys from Ethiopia who studied in India last year. The names of the Smith children are Jay, Judy, and Bonnie.

DELHI University has many colleges scattered over the city with twelve or thirteen colleges concentrated on the campus at the north end of town. We are here working principally among the Christian students on the campus, most of whom come from other parts of India and also from many foreign lands. We want to tell you especially about the International students we contact.

This year there are nearly seventy African students studying in Delhi University, which is more than in any other school in India. Most of them come here on Indian scholarship from East Africa, Ethiopia, the Sudan. Also there are a few from West Africa: Nigeria, Ghana, British Cameroon, etc. Besides these there are many of Indian descent from Africa.

Other International students are from such varying places as: British Guiana, West Indies (Trinidad, Grenada, Barbados), Mauritius, Fiji Islands, Japan, Philippines, Indonesia, Malaya; and coming closer to India: Ceylon, Burma, and Nepal, and also there are some Americans.

Some are here from other countries such as those from the Middle East, Europe, and North Africa, whom we have not met, for the simple reason that our first concern is to get acquainted with the Christian students on Campus.

STUDENT PROBLEMS

The African students, perhaps more than the others, have many problems in India: climate is much hotter than theirs in Africa, for most of them live in the

"... in an angry sea of hurt, resentment, and frustration ..."

These Need an Anchor

Joe and Marietta Smith

high plateau areas where it is mild. When you consider the fact that they usually arrive some time in July in the hot part of the monsoon season, it is easy to see that they are often overwhelmed with this "hot welcome."

Also, homesickness, unfamiliar food, and getting used to a new culture so different from theirs, add to the general frustration. Typical is the comment of one African student who said to us, "You won't believe it, but when I arrived in Bombay, I wept."

It is our observation that these initial frustrations tend to become intensified rather than resolved for many of them. One sure indication of this is that African students continue to have mental breakdowns, averaging about one case each year in India. One was sent back home under escort from Delhi last year, and he is still institutionalized in Africa. And another from Delhi was returned home under escort just a few months ago because of a mental break.

Perhaps their greatest frustration these days is the unrest and upheaval in the

many different countries in Africa, their homeland. We tried to help an African lad the other day, just after the recent South African race trouble, but he left us, his face impassive, hidden under a dark cloud. Another has had, we are told, two brothers killed. How does one concentrate on final exams while one's emotions are turbulent, like an angry sea of hurt, resentment, and frustration?

As we have been ministering to such

students, we realize more and more the great need for them to have an anchor that will hold them steady during stormy times. We know that God must reach these young hearts to turn defeat into victory. He is the "Anchor of the soul . . . both sure and steadfast." Therefore, we have been endeavoring to bring them into a vital relationship with Jesus Christ by counseling, Bible study, and prayer.

What is the Christian's special ministry to such students? As one searches his heart for God's answer to this question, God seems to respond, "The only way you can help is to keep very close to Jesus." Jesus is the only one who can heal, and judge, and succor, and indwell, and comfort, and solve. Our hearts are satisfied that this is the best way we can help students. We must be concerned that God will reach these young hearts, to hold them steady during student days when they are far from home, and then when they return to their own countries they can give witness that Jesus is able to meet every need. We ourselves, must make sure that we keep close to Jesus. Do pray for us.



UPLAND COLLEGE ACCREDITED
BY CALIFORNIA STATE
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The California State Department of Education has announced the accreditation of Upland College for the preparation of teachers for the General Elementary Credential, according to word received by President John Z. Martin. This announcement culminates a decade of effort by the college, during which time over one hundred Upland College students have secured their elementary teachers credentials by *direct application* to the State Department of Education.

This accreditation, another forward step in the progress of the college, entitles the college to *recommend* its graduates for the credentials, as is now done by forty other colleges in California that have been accredited by the Department of Education.

Dr. Elias Wiebe, Acting Dean and chairman of the Education Department of the liberal arts college, in commenting upon the accreditation, expressed gratitude to all former students and the personnel of the surrounding schools whose cooperative efforts have made this further achievement possible.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, in his letter to the college stated his appreciation for the many contributions the college has made to teacher education in California in recent years and indicated that these are appreciated by all who are serving in the field of education.

TWO UPLAND SENIORS NAMED TO
WHO'S WHO AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

Two Upland College graduates have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Erma Mann and Noreen Trautwein join the list of outstanding students from over the United States, according to word from President John Z. Martin, after having been chosen by a student-faculty committee on the basis of scholastic achievement, school loyalty, Christian character, extra-curricular activities, potential for success, and leadership.

Miss Mann majored in elementary education, completing her student teaching in the Upland Sierra Vista School,

and has accepted a teaching position at the San Antonio Elementary School in Ontario. Her many college activities include participation in motet and quartet groups, service on the college *Echo* staff and in Christian Service Fellowship, selection as 1959 Alumni Homecoming Hostess, and service as Secretary of the student body during the past year.

Mrs. Noreen (Matteson) Trautwein from Phoenix, Arizona, has been active in music groups, has been one of the leading members of the championship girls' basketball team, was junior class secretary and vice-president of Christian Service Fellowship during her junior year, was chosen as Homecoming Hostess in her junior year, served on the *Echo* staff as art editor for two years, and was elected to the position of vice-president and social chairman of the student body in her senior year. She now plans to concentrate her efforts on being a housewife and mother, while her husband, Paul, teaches at Upland Academy and Upland College.

MEMORIAL CROSS HONORS
THE LATE E. R. STECKLEY

A lovely cross now dominates the N.C.C. chapel. The cross was presented to the school at the annual Alumni Banquet by the Rev. and Mrs. Earl M. Sider, as a memorial to the sacrificial work done for the school by Mr. Elmer Steckley, a classmate of Mr. and Mrs. Sider in the Messiah College Class of '23.

Mr. Steckley spent almost 20 years at Niagara Christian College in various capacities. Many students will remember his kind administration as principal; many will think with appreciation of his work as teacher; and many will remember him as a faithful and understanding pastor of a very youthful flock. To all his students, the passing of Mr. Steckley is a deeply personal loss.

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET
HELD ON JUNE 2

The Alumni association held its annual spring banquet in the college chapel on June 2. It was a great time for everyone as each relived his "school days."

The Rev. M. Symonds, principal of Toronto Bible College and honorary rector of the Anglican Church of the

Messiah in Toronto, brought us a stirring message from Isaiah. The Days from Sherston provided music.

GRADUATION AT N.C.C.

The auditorium was filled on Friday evening, June 3, for the graduation of the class of 1960. The graduates were dressed in gowns this year, the girls in white gowns, each with a rose-bud corsage, and the boys in black gowns. This was a generally pleasing change from the usual custom of white dresses and dinner jackets. Dr. William Smalley of the American Bible Society spoke to an audience greatly fascinated by the vision and enthusiasm of an expert linguist.

At the conclusion of the program the class made a presentation to the school of a beautiful commercial desk.

AWARDS

The following distinctions and awards were presented on graduation night:

Valedictorian of 1960: Marlene Hall, Springvale, Ontario. Salutatorian of 1960: Laverne Bates, St. Catharines, Ontario. O. L. Heise Memorial Scholarship: Marlene Hall, Grade XII, and Lucille Sider, Petersburg, Ont., Grade IX. Morris and Leone Sider Scholarship: Harry Nigh, Stevensville, Ont., Grade IX.

BOARD FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES'
ACTION AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

Opening devotions at the first Board session were led by Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, basing his remarks on Acts 6:1-8: "Giving Ourselves in Determination, Devotion, Dedication, and Discrimination."

BOARD ACTIONS:

College budgets were approved, with an increase in the total. General Reports and Financial Reports were approved. Rev. John N. Hostetter was chosen as the Board's Field Representative, serving on a limited-time basis.

Upland College church-wide solicitation was approved, beginning immediately in the Pacific, Midwest, and Canadian Conferences, and beginning January, 1961, in the Central Allegheny, and Atlantic Conferences. Solicitation covers a one-year period, with receipt and pledge period covering three years.

A Committee of three was appointed to study Niagara Christian College integration of curriculum for U. S. needs—

Jacob Kuhns, Robert Worman, and Harold Nigh, Chairman.

BOARD ORGANIZATION:

Erwin Thomas—Chairman
Dwight Bert—Vice-Chairman
S. Lane Hostetter—Secretary
Maynard Book—Assistant Secretary
Lowell Hoover—U. S. Treasurer
Earl Sider—Canadian Treasurer

NEW BOARD MEMBERS:

Maynard Book, Clair Hoffman, B. E. Thuma

PAGE EDITOR: Melvin Bowers, reappointed.

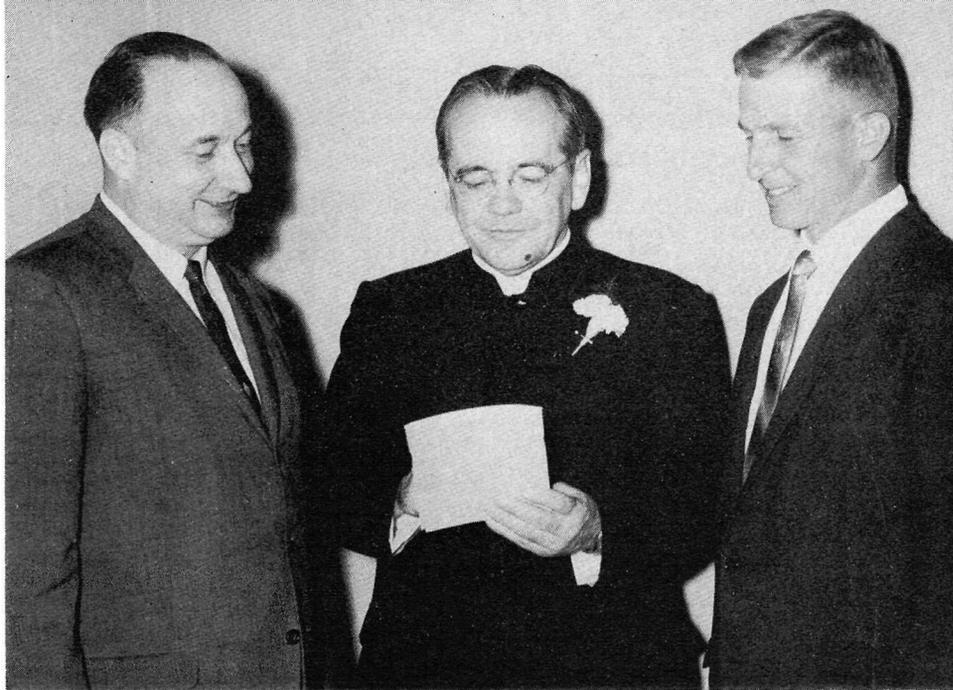
Messiah College Honors Dr. Hostetter

The 50th Anniversary year was climaxed by the most significant Alumni Banquet in the history of Messiah College. Five hundred Alumni and friends gathered to present honors and tributes for the twenty-six years of inspired leadership by President Hostetter. Trustees, faculty, and alumni united their efforts to make this the outstanding anniversary occasion. A leading senator of Pennsylvania, representatives of the World Relief Commission, the Penna. Temperance League, The TB Association, Educational Associations, and many others joined to wish Dr. Hostetter many more years of fruitful service.

The program featured tributes by five associates of Dr. Hostetter in various fields: Miss M. Evelyn Poe (professor) spoke of Dr. Hostetter's contribution as a school administrator; Mr. William L. Murray (school architect) spoke of his community and business associations; Miss Nancy Haun (student) pictured the influence and challenge of Dr. Hostetter's Christian example upon the lives of students and alumni; Mr. Orié Miller (Mennonite Central Committee) represented the seventeen boards, committees and agencies with which Dr. Hostetter is associated; and Bishop E. J. Swalm highlighted the many and valuable contributions made to the church. Dr. Harold Engle, chairman of the Board of Trustees, served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

As the climax of the evening, three expressions of appreciation were presented: a *Book of Tributes*, a compilation of letters from Alumni, and the establishing of the "C. N. Hostetter, Jr. Chair of Theology."

THE BOOK OF TRIBUTES—A compilation of articles from forty-six leaders and associates of Dr. Hostetter was printed. They present Dr. Hostetter as a citizen and churchman, as an administrator and teacher, as a counselor and writer. These articles reveal the broad scope of service



Dr. Harold Engle, chairman of Board of Trustees, and Rev. Aaron Stern, president of the Messiah College Alumni Association, examine the book of tributes with Dr. Hostetter.

which he has rendered through the years. This book was presented to Dr. Hostetter by Dr. C. O. Wittlinger, Registrar at Messiah College. Each person attending the banquet also received a copy. (Additional copies are available at the college for \$1.00)

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION — From India, Africa, Japan, Germany, and many other countries, alumni members sent letters of appreciation for Dr. Hostetter. They shared with him the experiences of personal challenge, the impact of his leadership, the deep appreciation for his service and dedication. These letters in their original form were bound in blue leather and inscribed "To Our Beloved President, Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Jr." Rev. Aaron Stern, Alumni President, presented the volume to Dr. Hostetter.

THE CHAIR OF THEOLOGY—Dr. Hostetter was completely surprised by this announcement. The Board of Trustees and Associates had decided on February 4th to raise a total of \$150,000 to endow the Chair of Theology in his honor. They had invited alumni and friends to subscribe over a ten-year period to raise this amount. In less than four months time they had already secured \$101,000 in cash and subscriptions. Students, faculty, alumni and friends, all had shared in this significant tribute to Dr. Hostetter.

Dr. Hostetter was overwhelmed when Dr. Paul Lenhert made this announcement for the Board of Trustees. He said that any personal gift could not have meant nearly so much to him as this expression. This will give the college an annual income to aid with faculty salaries. It will mark his spirit and devotion, and will continue to honor Dr. Hostetter in the years ahead.

Everyone present was thrilled with the grandeur of the occasion. There were many comments that added appreciation to each tribute and re-echoed their praise for this Christian gentleman. Dr. Hostetter's immediate family were all present to share this evening of honor. This was the first occasion in ten years when Dr. and Mrs. Hostetter and all four sons were able to meet together for a family reunion.

Messiah College honors Dr. Hostetter. Yet it was we who were honored to witness this great occasion and the grace of God that has worked so mightily through Dr. Hostetter.

CHURCH NEWS

BULLETIN BITS

Harvey Sider, pastor of the church in Toronto, Canada is continuing his post-graduate studies at Winona Lake, Indiana. His father, Rev. E. M. Sider, is filling the pulpit during the summer months.

Gladys Aylward, the "Little Woman" of China spoke to the congregation in Toronto by way of tape recording Sunday evening, June 5.

The youth camp for the churches in Saskatchewan was held July 1 to 4 at Christopher Lake. Bishop E. J. Swalm, the Graybill Brubakers, and Rev. Stanley Schantz were guest speakers for the camp.

Arthur Climenhaga was guest speaker for a communion service held at Chino, California, Sunday evening, May 29.

Henry Ginder was guest speaker at the Moreno Valley Community Chapel, California, Sunday morning, May 29.

Sherkston, Ontario reports for May: average Sunday School attendance, 252; average morning worship attendance, 262; evening worship, 89; prayer meeting average, 36; total offering received for the month, \$1,418.

Youth Conference Announcements

CENTER, CLINTON AND LYCOMING
COUNTIES, PENNA. YOUTH CONF.

The 19th annual Brethren in Christ Youth Conference will be held July 30 and 31 in the Free Methodist Camp-ground at Lamar, Pa. Guest speakers will be Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Jr. and Rev. J. Lester Myers, with Nelson Wingert serving as director of music. This conference is sponsored by the congregations of Center, Clinton and Lycoming counties in Pennsylvania. Anyone desiring further information write to Rev. Aaron Stern, Mill Hall, Pa.

YOUTH OF THE CENTRAL CONFERENCE TO MEET

July 14-17 at Quaker Haven, near North Webster, Indiana. Speaker for the conference is Rev. Paul Uhrig of Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Director Warren Sherman of Pleasant Hill, Ohio invites all youth to a time of youthful fellowship and inspiration in this pleasant spot on Dewart Lake.

THE YOUTH COUNCIL OF THE CANADIAN BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

wishes to announce
Senior Youth Retreat (18-35 yr.)
Chesley Lake, Ontario
July 22 - 24, 1960
and
Teen-Age Camp (12-17 yr.)
Niagara Christian College
August 12 - 14, 1960

The "Singing Martin Family" of Clayton, Ohio gave a musical program at the Zion, Kansas church Friday evening following General Conference.

Crossroads, Pa., had Parents-Visitors night at their Vacation Bible School, Thursday evening, June 23. They featured Dennis Stick, a boy soprano from Lebanon as a guest soloist for the evening.

CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA.

The Fifth Annual Franklin County Missionary Conference was held at Chambersburg Church the last weekend of March. Featured as speakers were Dr. Jesse Lady and Dr. Sidney Correll. Dr. Correll is Director of United World Missions. Also speaking at the Conference were Rev. and Mrs. William Hoke, Dr. and Mrs. George Paulus from India, and from Africa were Mr. and Mrs. George Bundy, Miss Ruth Hunt, Miss Gladys Lehman, Miss Nancy Kreider and Mrs. Jesse Lady. Large crowds attended the services and hearts were stirred to give and go.

The Foreign Students from Messiah College were with us April 10, and on June 19, the Big Valley Mennonite Male Chorus gave us an evening of singing.

Sr. Ruth Hunt, home from Africa, was with us for our May Women's Missionary Prayer Circle. She spoke on the need for Christian literature on the African field and the world.

Our Bible School was held the last two



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin with daughters, Carolyn, Linda, Marilyn, and Jane.

weeks of June. We had an enrollment of 350. N. Jane Burkholder and Anna Bricker served as superintendents. Our prayer is that the seed sown will bring forth Christian boys and girls by the Word that they have hid in their hearts.

Our pastor, Rev. Glenn Ginder, wife and daughter, were to Conference and spent some time at Joyce's home in Kansas. Rev. Daniel Burkholder served as pastor for Rev. Ginder.

HEISE HILL CHURCH, GORMLEY, ONT., CAN.

"The person and work of the Holy Spirit," was the theme used during the week of evangelism at Heise Hill church. Our pastor, Wm. Vanderbent, conducted the services.

A missionary rally was held at Parkside Youth center, May 13, when our own two missionaries, Miriam Heise and Velma Brillinger, on furlough from Africa, spoke of their work and showed pictures.

Dr. M. Billester, a Russian immigrant to Canada and a graduate of Toronto Bible College gave us an evening service early in May. Representing the Refugee Evangelistic Assoc., he recounted to us the miracles of God in his life and work.

Home mission work was also represented recently as pastor Alonzo Vannatter of Tillsonburg, Ontario gave us a graphic account of the answer to his mother's prayers for a minister for her local church. Three churches are now established in the area as a result of these prayers and her son pastor of one.

SHERKSTON, ONT.

March 25—Members of Messiah College Choir were singing guests.

April 3-10—Special evangelistic meetings with Pastor R. V. Sider speaking.

April 20-24—Annual Missionary Conference with Bishop Alvin Burkholder and R. Stanley Tam as guest speakers; also the missionaries who are on furlough, as well as a taped message from Brother and Sister Pye in India.

May 7—Sunday School Conference with 275 registered from Ontario churches; also other guests from Pennsylvania.

May 27-28—Love Feast with guest speaker Rev. E. Gilmore of Bertie congregation.

Preparations are being made for Daily Vacation Bible School—July 18-30.

Walter Martins Go to the Near East

The Walter Martin family, 971 Groff Avenue, Elizabethtown, Pa., has been appointed to serve as relief workers in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. They will be associated with the Mennonite Central Committee, an organization well known for its effective relief program. During their two-year term of service, the Martins will live in the city of Jerusalem in the Arab sector. Their address will be: Mennonite Central Committee, Box 208, Jerusalem via Amman, Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, with their four daughters, plan to sail July 16 on the S.S. *Linburg*, a twelve-passenger freighter. They will arrive in Beirut, Lebanon, after approximately three weeks of travel. Mr. Martin, a local merchant, will assist in the general administration of the Jordan program, serve as chairman of the advisory committee for the orphanage at Hebron, and supervise orphan boys attending secondary school in Jerusalem. Mrs. Martin will be matron of the M.C.C. center in Jerusalem.

The Martin's oldest daughter, Marilyn, who graduated from Greenville College in June, will join the relief team at Jericho. She will help with material aid distribution and with women's and children's work. The three youngest daughters plan to continue their schooling during their two-year stay in the Middle East. Jane, a college sophomore, will study at the Presbyterian College for Women in Beirut, Lebanon. The college has an enrollment of 450, with a large percentage of Arabic Moslem students. Linda and Carolyn, the two younger daughters, will live in Jerusalem with their parents. They will commute to the

Friends' School at Ramallah, a distance of about 10 miles.

The Martins have done extensive planning for this new venture. They will sell most of their personal property, including their home, before July 16. From June 28 to July 12, they will attend orientation classes in Akron, Pennsylvania. During this two-week period, they will receive specific instruction concerning the practical aspects of their assignment, the program of the Mennonite Central Committee, and the real meaning and motives of Christian service.

The Martin family is going to this needy area not only to distribute material aids for the physical needs of the refugees, but also to be a living example of every day, practical Christianity.

Missions in America

Explanatory Note: In keeping with Item 7 of the recommendations of the Board for Home Missions and Extension in the General Conference Minutes for 1960, our pattern of administration is being adjusted to the new manual. The listing of Missions in America is adjusted accordingly.

ALLEGHENY CONFERENCE

- Baltimore, Maryland: Rev. LeRoy Walters, pastor
Blair's Mills, Pa.: Kenneth Melhorn, pastor, Willow Hill, Pa.
*Blandburg, Pennsylvania: In charge of pastor at Altoona, Pa.
Misses Edith Davidson, Edith Yoder, Blandburg, Pa. Telephone—Glasgow 35 R 13
Breezewood, Pennsylvania: (*Mountain Chapel, Ray's Cove*) Rev. Norris Bouch, pastor. Address Altoona, Pa. R. D. # 2, Box 566
Everett, Pennsylvania (*Clear Creek Church*): Rev. Roy Mann, pastor, Everett, Pa. R. D. # 3 Telephone—258R
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania (*Canoe Creek and Mt. Etna Churches*): To be supplied
Hopewell, Pennsylvania (*Sherman's Valley Church*): Rev. Earl Lehman, pastor, Hopewell, Pa. R. D. # 2 Telephone New Grenada, Murry 5-2344
*Ickesburg, Pennsylvania (*Saville Church in Liberty Valley*): Rev. Merle Peachy, pastor, Thompsontown, Pa., R. D. # 1
Iron Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. James Leshar, pastor, Fairfield, Pa., Box 5
Little Marsh, Pennsylvania (*Jemison Valley*): Rev. Samuel Landis, pastor Telephone—Westfield, Pa. Emerson 7-5355
Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. Clifford Lloyd, pastor, Grantham, Pa.
Ringgold, Maryland: Rev. Chester Wingert, pastor Greencastle, Pa., R. D. #3
Saxton, Pennsylvania: Rev. Glenn Hostetter, pastor 816 Mifflin St., Saxton, Pa. Telephone—52958
*Searights, Pennsylvania (*Near Uniontown*): Rev. William Martin, pastor, Chestnut Ridge, Pa., Mrs. William Martin, Miss S. Iola Dixon, Uniontown, Pa., R. D. # 4, Box 444
Three Springs, Pennsylvania (*Center Grove Chapel*): Rev. Marion Walker, pastor
- ### ATLANTIC CONFERENCE
- Allisonia, Virginia (*Farris Mines Church*): Rev. Jacob Moyer, pastor
Broadway, Virginia: Rev. Fred Parks, pastor Linville, Virginia
Callaway, Virginia (*Adney Gap and Callaway Churches*): Rev. I. Raymond Conner, pas-

Members of God's Team

The transformation that takes place after a contact with Jesus Christ is the motivating force that leads every believer into service for Him. In the first century, laymen disciples responded to Christ's invitation, "Follow me." Since that time, Christians all over the world have followed Christ in various avenues of service—in the pulpit, on the mission field, in the shop, and on the farm. In response to this same invitation, we are planning to give a term of service in the relief program of the Middle East. As we invest a greater portion of our time in Christian work, we hope to identify

ourselves more completely with God's enduring cause.

"We are God's fellow workers" (I Corinthians 3:9). In the conflict against evil, we are all members of God's "team." He assigns our position on the field. He senses when a change of playing position may enable us to make a more valuable contribution to the team.

We feel the Lord has assigned us to the Middle East for the next two years. He has miraculously directed our planning. Impossibilities have—one at a time—been changed to possibilities. Because the Lord has thus prepared the way, we are sure He has some definite purpose in sending us to the Middle East at this time.

The Walter Martin Family

- tor: Callaway, Va., Telephone—Bent Mountain, 12 J 31
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (*Messiah Light-house Chapel*): 1175 Bailey Street. Telephone Cedar 2-6488
Rev. Joel Carlson, pastor; Mrs. Faithe Carlson, Misses Elizabeth Kanode, Beulah Lyons
Hillsville, Virginia (*Bethel Church, near Sylvatus, Va.*): Rev. Leon Herr, pastor, Hillsville, Va. R. D. # 4
Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania: Rev. Ross Morningstar, pastor
*Llewellyn, Pennsylvania: Rev. Charles Melhorn, pastor Telephone Minersville—Liberty 4-5206
*New York City, 246 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx 57, New York (*Fellowship Chapel*): Telephone—TR 8-0937
Rev. Paul Hill, pastor, Mrs. Evelyn Hill
*New York City, 984 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 5, New York: Rev. Merritt Robinson, 246 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx 57, N.Y. Mrs. Esther Robinson
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: 3423 North Second Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa. Telephone NEbraska 4-6431 Rev. William Rosenberry, pastor; Mrs. Anna Rosenberry, Miss Anita Brechbill

CANADIAN CONFERENCE

- Collingwood, Ontario, Canada: Rev. Christian Sider, pastor, 227 Sixth St.
Delisle, Saskatchewan, Canada: Rev. Marshall Baker, pastor
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada (*Ridgemount Brethren in Christ Church*): Cor. of Jameson and Caledon Streets: Office Telephone FU 3-5212 Rev. J. Allen Heise, pastor 396 West Second Street Telephone FU 3-5309
*Meath Park, Saskatchewan, Canada (*North Star Mission*) Howard Creek and Paddockwood Churches: Rev. Maurice Moore, pastor, Mrs. Mabel Moore
Port Rowan, Ontario, Canada (*Walsingham Centre*): Rev. Arthur Heise, pastor

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

- *Chicago, 6039 South Halsted Street, Chicago 21, Illinois: Telephone Wentworth 6-7122: Rev. Carl Carlson, pastor, Mrs. Avas Carlson, Misses Alice Albright, Grace Sider
Cincinnati, 2951 Sidney Avenue, Cincinnati 25, Ohio: Rev. William Engle, pastor, 26 West Fairview, Dayton 5, Ohio, Misses Katie Rosenberger, Ruby Clapper, 2951 Sidney Ave., Cincinnati 25, Ohio
Dearborn, Michigan (*near Detroit*), 4411 Detroit Street (*Church and parsonage*): Rev. Maurice Bender, pastor
Ella, Kentucky (*Fairview and Millerfields Churches*): Rev. Archie Waldron, pastor, Columbia, Ky. R. D. # 3, Box 157

- Garlin, Kentucky (*Bloomington Church near Beulah Chapel*): Rev. Curtis Bryant, pastor Gladwin, Michigan, R. D. # 5
Rev. Gary Lyons, pastor
Knifley, Kentucky
Rev. Gaylerd Miller, pastor
Massillon, Ohio, (*Amherst Community Church*): Rev. Orvin White, Jr., pastor, 1056 Concord Avenue, N. E., Massillon, Ohio
Shanesville, Ohio
Rev. David Buckwalter, pastor Box 222
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Rev. Tyrus Cobb, pastor
Sparta, Tennessee (*DeRossett*), R. D. # 7
Telephone Sparta RE 8-2518
Rev. John Schock, pastor
Uniontown, Ohio: Rev. Edward Hackman, pastor 2396 East Turkeyfoot Lake Road, Akron 12, Ohio Telephone Akron, Oxford 9-3028
West Charleston, Ohio: Rev. Hess Brubaker, pastor: Phoneton, Ohio Box 82 Telephone Tipp City 8256

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

- Colorado Springs, Colorado
Rev. Earl Engle, pastor

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

- Albuquerque, New Mexico; Church 541 Utah Avenue, N. E.: Rev. John Bicksler, pastor Parsonage 11309 Mahlon Avenue, N.E. Telephone AXtel 9-1528
Bloomfield, New Mexico (*Navajo Mission*) Telephone Farmington YR 6-2386: J. Wilmer Heisey, superintendent, Mrs. Velma Heisey, John K. Kreider, M.D., John R. Sider, Ethel Musser, Misses Dorothy Charles, Ethel Wolgemuth, Ida Rosenberger, Verna Mae Ressler, Rosa Eyster, Jane Monn, Charles Myers, Jr., Mrs. Peggy Myers, Misses Joann Wingert, Mary Olive Lady, Anna Marie Hoover, Mr. Reuben Asper, Mrs. Sara Asper, †Ralph Halter, †Robert Myers, †Asa Bert, Peter Yazzie, Fannie Scott.
Ontario, California
To be supplied
Salem, Oregon (*Labish Community Church*) 4522 Scott Avenue N.E.: Rev. Art Cooper, pastor
San Francisco, California (*Life-Line Mission*): Mission Address 128 Fourth St.; Chapel and parsonage 422 Guerrero Street, San Francisco 10, California Telephone UNDERhill 1-4820 Rev. Avery Heisey, superintendent, Mrs. Emma Heisey, Rev. Harold Paulus, Mr. Harry Burkholder, Misses Rhoda Lehman, Esther Hennigh, Mr. Donald Ott.
*Missions; others are Extension Churches
†VS or I-W workers

BIRTHS

SMITH—Joan Michael, first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Souderton congregation, Pa. March 29, 1960.

SMITH—Shirley Louise, born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Lancaster congregation, Pa. May 30, 1960.

BYERS—Phillip Lamar, born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Byers, June 7, 1960; a brother for Curtis and another member for the Chambersburg Sunday School Cradle Roll.

COOPER—John Lester, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, June 10, 1960. The Chambersburg Sunday School Cradle Roll welcomes this new member.

MARRIAGES

DETTWEILER-HOWARD—May 27, 1960, Henry Dettweiler and Barbara Howard of Massillon, Ohio, were united in marriage at the Amherst Community Church, Massillon, Ohio. The pastor, Orvin N. White, officiated.

GARIS-KRATZ—Miss Mary Kratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kratz of Morwood, Pa., and Glenn E. Garis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Garis, Souderton, Pa., were united in marriage March 26, 1960 in the Souderton Brethren in Christ Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. E. Flewelling.

WASSER-FLEWELLING—Miss Betty Irene Flewelling, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Flewelling of Souderton, Pa., and Erwin Ralph Wasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Wasser, of Souderton, Pa., were united in marriage on April 30, 1960 in the Zion Mennonite Church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. E. Flewelling.

STARR-SOLLENBERGER — Miss Marie Sollenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sollenberger of Chambersburg, Pa., became the bride of Sheldon Starr, son of Rev. and Mrs. Barton Starr also of Chambersburg. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father in Chambersburg Brethren in Christ Church on April 10, 1960. This date also marked the 24th anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Starr's marriage.

SHOOP-WINGERT—Miss Fern Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wingert, Chambersburg, and David Shoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoop, Reedville, Pa., were united in marriage April 23, 1960 at the Chambersburg Brethren in Christ Church. The ceremony was by Rev. Glenn Ginder, the bride's pastor, assisted by Rev. John Zook of Bellville, pastor of the groom.

NAUMAN-RISSER — Miss Ilda Jane Risser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Risser of Palmyra, Pa., and Mr. Marvin H. Nauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Nauman of Manheim, Pa., were united in marriage on April 2, 1960 in the Palmyra Brethren in Christ Church. Rev. Earl Engle, Jr., performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nauman are at home at 141 South Main St., Manheim, Pa.

CRIDER-UNDERKOFFLER—Miss Linda Underkoffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Underkoffler of Palmyra, Pa., and Mr. Harold R. Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crider of Hershey, Pa., were united in marriage on May 28, at the Palmyra Brethren in Christ Church. Rev. Earl Engle, Jr., assisted by Rev. Isaac Kanode, officiated at the wedding. The new couple are at home at the Fairview Trailer Manor, Fairview Village, Pa.

ALLEN-TUCKER—On April 10, Carol Anne Tucker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker to Howard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Allen.

OBITUARIES



The late Rev. Jacob L. Heisey of Landisville, Pa. whose obituary appeared in the May 16 issue.

BOHEN—Simeon E. Bohen was born on November 26, 1897 in Hope, Kansas. He was a son of the late Rev. Herman and Catherine Wingerd Bohen. He passed on to his eternal reward on May 5, 1960. He united with the Brethren in Christ Church at the age of 18 years. He was ordained into the ministry of the Church in 1944, by the late Bishop Henry Kreider. Rev. Bohen served as an associate minister of the Palmyra congregation as long as his health permitted. He served on various church boards and was a devoted Bible teacher in the Sunday School class.

He was united in marriage to Esther Ensminger on May 30, 1928 and to this union were born three daughters: Mary, wife of Thomas Carbannes of Platteville, Wis.; Muriel, wife of Robert Jennette of Jackson, Miss.; and Elaine Kay at home. Five granddaughters and one sister survive him.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon, May 8 from the Palmyra Brethren in Christ Church with the pastor Earl Engle in charge. Bishop Swalm brought words of tribute to the ministry of Brother Bohen to the church. Rev. Joel Carlson brought the funeral message. Rev. Bohen was deeply appreciated by the congregation and those who were acquainted with him. Burial was in the Gravel Hill cemetery of Palmyra.

HOOVER—Irvin Ray Hoover was born in Montgomery County, Ohio, the first-born of Emer B. and Lydia (Hoke) Hoover on August 13, 1899 and passed on to his eternal reward on May 27, 1960. Most of his life was spent in Montgomery and Miami Counties, Ohio. When he was a boy of about ten, the family went west for a period of nearly four years. After his marriage they made their first home in Illinois for about four years. The last three and a half years were spent in Cincinnati.

Irvin was saved as a boy of about fifteen years during a revival at Fairview Church near Englewood, and united with the Brethren in Christ Church. He remained a loyal member until his death, literally giving his life for the cause that he loved.

He was united in holy matrimony on December 25, 1919, to Martha Esther Stump of near New Paris, Indiana. To this union were born three sons and two daughters: David of Pleasant Hill, Ohio; Daniel of Martinsburg, Pa.; Herbert of Chambersburg, Pa.; Charlotte (Mrs. Kenneth Espenshade) of Lebanon, Pa.; and Carolyn, at home. He is survived by his

wife and all his children; six grandchildren; his father and mother; five brothers and three sisters; and a great number of relatives and friends.

He was called and ordained to the office of deacon in the Pleasant Hill Church in which capacity he served faithfully for several years until he was ordained a minister at the time of the fall Love Feast in 1947. He had felt the call to the ministry earlier in life, but because of his natural reticence and the attitude of the Church at that time toward personally telling such a call, he did not make his convictions known for a number of years. He felt impelled to do his best to make up for the lapse of years.

In the fall and winter of 1952-1953 he responded to the needs of Cincinnati. At first prayer meetings were held in various homes. Then in March of 1954, seeing so many children on the streets without spiritual care, he opened a Sunday school in a small rented hall. And, just a few weeks later, regular preaching services were begun. He was driving regularly from near Pleasant Hill to keep these appointments.

In January 1957 the family moved to Cincinnati. In the spring of 1958 a property was purchased and renovated for a home and chapel. Supporting himself and his family while undertaking the arduous task of starting a new church proved too much for his strength. He slipped away quickly and unexpectedly.

Just four weeks before his departure he held the first baptismal and the first communion services in the new church in Cincinnati. It was a season of precious reward to him. Then, as a fitting climax to his passionate devotion to the cause, in his last preaching service on his last Sunday, he had the joy of seeing another soul saved.

Funeral services were conducted at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, by E. J. Rohrer, assisted by Carl J. Ulery.

MCC NEWS

WIENS TO RECOMMEND ASSISTANCE TO CHILE QUAKE VICTIMS

Akron, Pa. (MCC)—As a result of the disastrous earthquakes which heaved through western South America, MCC has requested South America Director Frank J. Wiens, possibly along with representative of the Paraguayan Mennonites, to recommend assistance which can be given to stricken areas in Chile. If taken on, the service in Chile will be rehabilitation assistance rather than aimed at being an emergency feeding and housing remedy. Executive Secretary William T. Snyder suggested that possibly the project may be handled cooperatively between South American Mennonites and MCC.

A recent earthquake victim count for Chile lists an estimated 5,000 dead and \$400 million damage. Immediately after the May 21, 22, 23, upheavals, numerous Christian and secular relief organizations responded with blankets, clothes, food, water purifiers and serums. Yet the first shipments of help only scratched the surface of the need. The quakes, plus water deluges and volcanic lava which followed the geological devastation, sank whole villages and left many under heavy ruin. Chile's tragedy spread across the Pacific—from Chile to New Zealand, the Philippines, Japan, Hawaii and to other areas.