

Metzler, Stoltzfus to Head '55-'56 Maple Leaf, Record

Metzler, Veep of Sophomore Class, Picked for Leaf

Alice Metzler, a sophomore from Scottdale, Pa., has been chosen as editor of the 1955-1956 Maple Leaf, S. A. Yoder, Maple Leaf sponsor announced today.

Metzler, an English major, is news editor of the RECORD. She is also vice-president of the sophomore class. In addition to college activities, she is treasurer of the general MYF.

Spending her senior year of high school at EMC, Alice graduated with the class of '52. While attending EMC she worked on the staff of the EMC Journal.

Before coming to Goshen, Metzler worked a year at the Mennonite Publishing House Bookstore in Scottdale. She has spent a number of summers working at Laurelville Camp. Alice plans to work with the "Students in Industry" project in Chicago this summer.

Lois Leatherman will serve as Art Editor of the '56 Maple Leaf and business manager will be Lee Weldy. As yet, no other staff members have been chosen.



NEOPHYTE JOURNALISTS—Alice Metzler, 1955-56 Maple Leaf editor and Victor Stoltzfus, editor-in-chief of next year's RECORD, consult each other on their new assignments.

Stoltzfus Chosen by Personnel Comm.

Victor Stoltzfus, junior from Martinsburg, Pa., has been appointed editor of the 1955-56 College RECORD, Pres. Paul Mininger, chairman of the personnel committee, announced today.

At the present time an English

major, Stoltzfus plans to enter the seminary next fall.

Stoltzfus graduated from high school at EMC, where he also spent his first two years of college. At EMC Stoltzfus was editor of the WEATHERVANE, a campus weekly. He was freshman class vice-president and during his sophomore year, chairman of the Y Bible club committee.

Music is also one of Stoltzfus' interests. He was a member of the EMC Collegiate Chorus and of the Men's Touring Chorus.

Last summer, Stoltzfus spent a month in Detroit where he served as a staff member at the Mennonite Mission. Following his marriage to Marie Althouse (GC junior) this June, he plans to work in Goshen.

Stoltzfus was a member of the peace team which went to Ohio in February. He plans to go with a peace team during spring vacation.

Only one staff appointment has been made thus far for next year's RECORD. Elinor Esch will be news editor.

GC Launches Research to Analyze Radio Audience

After five months of broadcasting the Radio Voice of Goshen College, an extensive program of audience research will be launched by the GC radio committee this month, S. M. King, committee chairman, announced today.

Goals for this evaluation project have been defined by the committee as follows: (1) to determine how many and what kind of people the Voice of Goshen College reaches in their daily programs over WKAM; (2) to discover what type of programs listeners most appreciate and what suggestions they have for improvement; (3) to increase the radio audience by making more people aware of the program.

One method of implementing this research involves approxi-

mately 500 phone calls, to be made during the time of the program. Basic communications students will make these calls as part of their study of telephone conversation and audience analysis. Persuasion class is formulating the questions to be asked in the phone interviews.

Special radio announcements will be made during the week of March 12 to 21, inviting listeners to send in their evaluation of the broadcasts. Mr. Josiah Autenrieth Jr., president of station WKAM, is particularly encouraging this type of research, pointing out that it is most effective, since it covers every area of the radio audience.

MINISTERS OF Elkhart County churches will be contacted with a statement for their church bulletins inviting people to listen to the program. A broadcast evaluation will be requested from the ministers.

GC students and faculty will also be polled. Their responses will be evaluated differently, since this is not primarily the audience for which the program is aimed. (See Students Speak, page 3.)

MARCH 15 MARKS five months of broadcasting for GC. In this time, approximately 100 people have been used. The four college choruses have been broadcast, in addition to a number of small groups of singers.

Beginning this week, the Monday Bible study is being conducted by students in the GC Biblical seminary. Oral interpretation classes have recorded Scripture reading to be used with the Chapel Time programs.

Burtron Schertz, second semester junior from Metamora, Ill., has recently begun working as student technician. Other students who assist Technician Jacob Swartzendruber are John King, Paul Kauffman and Ralph Hunsberger.

Fellows to 'Board Ship' In Open House Festivities

Fellows will board the S. S. Mamy, wander down the main street of Drihtroolf, and tour a modern hospital tonight at women's open house beginning at 7 p.m. At 8:45, following inspection of Kulp Hall and Westlawn, the fellows will present a program in the Union auditorium.

Peachey to Speak On Nonconformity

Paul Peachey, professor of sociology and church history at Eastern Mennonite College, will speak here during the annual nonconformity week March 21-25.

PROF. PEACHEY received his doctorate from the University of Zurich, Germany, with his thesis, "The Social Origin of the Swiss Anabaptist Reformation." Peachey also studied at Basel, Switzerland, and directed European MCC relief from 1946-1951.

Concerning the relationship of the church to the world Peachey says, "... my stay in Europe taught me unforgettably that the church as a transcendent fellowship simply dare not abdicate to the natural community of the nation."

PETER WIEBE, pastor of Yellow Creek Mennonite Church, Goshen, will speak Monday and Tuesday of nonconformity week. Wiebe, a graduate of GC Biblical seminary in 1952, is serving as bishop and writes frequently for church periodicals.

Nonconformity week is sponsored by the church and school relations committee of the Y. They plan to promote the Biblical concept of discipleship by lectures, pamphlets and posters.

Coming Events

March 11—Women's Open House March 12—4 p.m. American Scientific Affiliation.

March 12—5:30 Foreign Missions Fellowship Banquet

March 12—7:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Gym Party

March 13—8:30 p.m. Film sponsored by mission study committee

March 14—7 p.m. Music Club

March 15—Grade reporting day

March 17—8 p.m. Carlos Romulo

March 18—7 p.m. Vance George

Recital 8 p.m. Women's Speech

Contest

March 19—6:30 p.m. Hesston Alumni Association, 8 p.m. Film by athletic committee

March 21—Nonconformity Week (March 21-25), Christopher Dock

Clubs

March 24—Mennonite Historical Society

From 7 to 7:45 Coffman Hall is to tour Kulp Hall, and North Hall and Eighth Street House will tour Westlawn. From 7:45 to 8:30 Coffman Hall will go to Westlawn, and North Hall and Eighth Street House invades Kulp Hall.

Westlawn third floor will be the main street of the small town, Drihtroolf. There will be a park, funeral home and various kinds of stores.

THE MAIN HALL of Westlawn second floor is to have an "occupations" theme carried out on the doors. The wing of second floor will be a modern hospital complete with a delivery room and husbands' waiting room.

Kulp Hall has been re-christened the S. S. Mamy. Passports are to be issued at the door, and customs officials will be waiting inside. Soft music will drift from the "Blue Room" on first floor, and facilities for shuffleboard and swimming will provide recreation for the guests.

A PROGRAM BY the men in Union auditorium is to feature a parody on the L-M series. It will include Frank Laubach, Arnold Maahs, Dorothy Maynor, the Vienna Choir Boys, Constance Helmericks and the Cleveland Orchestra. Snake charmers, imported African dancers, Arctic explorers and natives of the South American jungles round out the cast.

This skit is planned and directed by Vance George, Gene Caskey, Tom Diener and Jim R. Miller.

After the program refreshments will be served to all guests in the Union lounge.

45 'Recreators' to Attend Workshop

Approximately 45 faculty members and student recreation leaders from seven Mennonite and affiliated colleges will attend the Recreation Workshop to be held here March 18 and 19. The workshop is planned for study and evaluation of campus recreational activities.

Chief resource person will be Robert Tully, assistant professor of recreation at Indiana University. In addition to addressing the group at several sessions, Mr. Tully will speak during the Friday chapel period.

The workshop program includes panel discussions, reports from the colleges and a dinner Friday evening. A field trip to Brunk's cabin, Mennonite Youth Village and Camp Friedenswald are also scheduled.

Colleges participating are Bethel, Tabor, Hesston, Bluffton, Messiah, Eastern Mennonite and Goshen. Roman Gingerich is chairman of the planning committee.

Dr. Chiu to Speak At ASA Meeting

Dr. Y. T. Chiu, visiting associate professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will speak to a local group of the American Scientific Affiliation at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Assembly Hall. He will speak on Christian work in China.

Among Dr. Chiu's degrees is a B.S. from the University of California, a M.A. from Columbia U. and a Ph.D. from Cornell. Besides teaching in a number of American schools, Dr. Chiu was dean of the Ling Ying College of Arts and Science in Hong Kong and professor of theology at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Hong Kong.

Ordained as an elder of the United Brethren Church, Dr. Chiu has served as pastor in a number of Hong Kong churches.

Romulo's L-M Topic: Asia Unknown To U.S.

"The Asia America Does Not Know" is the subject to be discussed by Carlos P. Romulo at the March 17 L-M number in Union auditorium. In his lecture Romulo will view Asia from an Asian's point of view.

Carlos Romulo is a statesman whose voice has been dominant at many world congresses. Known the world over for his service to humanity, he has long worked in the crusade for world understanding.

A valiant spokesman for peace, Romulo has been showered with awards and honors by leading world organizations. In 1951 and again in 1953 Carlos Romulo was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. His achievements as first Philippine delegate to the UN and as President at the Fourth General Assembly of the UN have left an indelible impression on world diplomacy.

Romulo is equally distinguished in his accomplishments as the Philippine Ambassador to the US. Graduated from the University of Philippines in 1918 and obtaining



CARLOS P. ROMULO

his Masters Degree at Columbia University in 1921, he also holds honorary degrees from fifteen American colleges and universities. He has received innumerable decorations for military performance.

Romulo is a Pulitzer prize winning journalist and is the author of the best-selling books: "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," and "Brother Americans."

Man Versus Society

J. Bronowski, Senior Lecturer at University College, Hull, in England, has written a prize-winning radio drama, "The Face of Violence."

The gist of his literary dilemma is this: "... each man in society is driven two ways. He wants to be a member of society, to belong and to conform. And at the same time he wants to be a person, to act out his own will and to break the constraints of society."

Because of this human tendency toward social schizophrenia, violence (usually in symbolic form) is common to man everywhere. Wearing overalls to church or adopting the mannerisms of a recluse illustrate this symbolic "sneer at society."

Paradoxically, man can never completely free himself from the constraints of society. And as Merrill Tenney, recent Bible lecturer at GC, said: "Who would want to? Every man wants to be himself; but not quite all himself; certainly he does not want to be all by himself."

This internal struggle rages on. One GC student has expressed it this way:

"I joined today, assimilated in the group in all sincerity."

"To be all one; to be not object of the scorn of those who follow too."

"You will be happy. Your only duty is to give, but I sit down and wonder why?"

Why, give to get. Have you not learned the lesson yet of blind society?

"And were they true? The axioms of this strange milieu who herd together."

"I start to think and straightway I am on the brink, outside society."

The product of this introspective evaluation has both a positive and a negative aspect. This student has already done what most of us have not—he has thoughtfully scrutinized society and his relationship to it.

Unfortunately, the negative aspect cannot be overlooked. All solutions to this clash of man vs. the masses are in some sense delusions. "They are," as Bronowski points out, "fakes because they have to pretend to the rebellious man that he has broken off the strangle-hold of society and become a man for himself. And he never has."

If withdrawal or dissent from society is in part self-deluding, the problem is not one of stepping toward the brink or remaining outside society. It becomes the poignant, heart-searching question: What is my position within society?

On this premise then, we agree that oddity and dissent are irritants which keep society taut and well-toned. The expression of disobedience is one not to be denied to any man.

But the man who assumes the privilege of nonconformity also incurs a heavy social responsibility. No longer can he be content to snipe irrationally at established customs; no longer can he afford to launch indiscriminate broadsides at society in general.

The true dissenter attempts to turn society inward (for introspection, and outward (toward a new and higher goal) but never insideout.

Students Speak

QUESTION: Do you think the Radio Voice of Goshen College could be made more effective?

Jim Millen: I think the program should be limited in time!

Stan Yake: Haven't had a chance to hear it yet.

Richard E. Miller: I think there should be more student participation.

James R. Miller: As a member of chorus, I never get a chance to listen to it.

Royal Bauer: Change the time so I can listen to it!

Arvilla Weaver: They should include more special programs like music by the masters.

Ida Arnone: I can hear the same thing in chapel; evidently the Radio Voice of GC is not aimed at the students of GC.

James R. Weaver: I think it should tell the public more about what goes on at GC. For instance—its history and what we are trying to accomplish here.

Victor Stoltzfus: The program adequately represents Goshen College but has not as yet attained the goal of appealing to the taste of the average person in Goshen.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The radio committee would appreciate additional suggestions from students or faculty.)

Ramblings

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS
I am never quite so discourteous to myself as when I refuse to listen to me. I need to learn the art of good listening, to be able to sit down and listen courteously while I rant on, to say "uh huh" and "nope" at the appropriate times, and to assume a general attitude of sympathy toward the way I'm feeling.

I must also learn to draw myself out in conversation, to be the kind of listener that I can best communicate to, to require me to express myself clearly.

From the Faculty

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of letters by GC professors absent on leave this year. The following letter was written by Paul Miller, Instructor in Practical Theology and Director of Practical Work in the Biblical Seminary.)

During this school year I am sojourning in the southland at Louisville, Ky. The family is with me and we are living in a tiny four-room apartment.

IN SPITE of our crowded quarters, we are enjoying more family life than we have known for years. There has not been a single committee meeting in weeks.

I am studying at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in the Practical Field. There were 1399 students enrolled, at the last report. There are somewhere near 900 in the School of Theology, 250

in the School of Religious Education, 100 in the School of Church Music, and about 100 in the School of Missions.

MY STUDIES are in the Graduate School of Theology where the work is done mostly in seminars. These classes are small and the work is very intense, demanding and rewarding.

I am being treated very graciously by everyone. Seminary students prick up their ears when they learn I am a Mennonite. One remarked, just today, "You are one of the original Anabaptists." They are all informed in their Church History that their denominational "founder" was baptized by a Mennonite.

SINCE THE NEAREST Mennonite Church is about 100 miles distant, we are attending a nearby Baptist church, and visiting



FOREIGN STUDENTS—Andreas and Hildegard Balzar, studying at GC this year, are from Paraguay.

No Appointments in Paraguay, Exclaim the Andreas Balzars

By BETTY JEAN LEATHERMAN

"Americans are 'slaves of time.' You visit with someone and soon he looks at his watch... he is sorry to leave but he has an appointment to meet. We had never heard of such a thing as an appointment," say the Balzars.

Mrs. Balzar commented on the wastefulness of Americans. "There are so many of those junk yards with nice boxes, cans and jars just thrown away. At home it was often hard to find boxes to put things into."

"At first I thought I had to save everything," but she added ruefully, "now, even I throw away some things." She sees things differently. "Americans are wasteful because they just have so much more than they need."

Freddy, the eight year old son, had little to say. His main worry is that he won't be able to get "Kool Aid" when they return to Paraguay in 1956.

The Balzars are originally from Russia. Although they were quite young when they fled the country, they remember well the details. The escape of Mrs. Balzar's family puts fiction to shame. A soldier who was about to take the life of the father suddenly recognized him as a former master. He covered his eyes with the sleeve of his uniform and the family

escaped unhurt.

From Russia they went to Philadelphia, Paraguay. There Andreas taught grade-school for nine years. In 1952 the Balzars came to Tabor College so Andreas could get more schooling.

Feeling that they wanted to attend various schools in America, they decided to come to Goshen this year. Both like it very much and say, "Everyone is so friendly. Even the teachers are so kind. We know we're slow, but the teachers all have such patience with us."

Tenney Gives Philippians Fresh, New Interpretation

By WILLARD ROTH

With fresh, forthright presentation, Dr. Merrill C. Tenney, dean of Wheaton College Graduate School, Wheaton, Ill., interpreted Paul's Philippian message of "The Gospel" during the annual Bible Lectures March 3-5.

The Gospel is not a new discovery nor a doctrinal novelty, but a proclamation of Christ-o-centric fact, a system of thought-redemption, a new economy of grace rather than works, Dr. Tenney asserted. The Gospel does change and transform lives—it is not a heritage but a power, not a creed but a person, he said.

Dr. Tenney provided historical context for Philippians during his opening address, "The Beginnings of the Gospel." He pointed out that of the 77 New Testament usages of Gospel, 63 are distinctly Pauline. The Gospel concept not only forms the core of Paul's message, but also embodies the germ of truth around which Christian experience revolves.

"To appreciate friends is the first step in Christian fellowship," Tenney suggested in his second lecture, "The Fellowship of the Gospel." Love, which is the basis of the Gospel, is "intelligent apprehension of another's need and

in churches of many denominations.

We are compiling a lot of ideas about how strangers and visitors should be made welcome in a service. We are also learning to say 'you all' and 'I reckon'.

Membership Job, Workhorse of Y, Headed by Rutt

By VERLIN GARBER

"Where's the bookstore?" "What do the clubs do?" "Who's who?" It's Freshman Days, and questions saturate the campus atmosphere. Busy profs, preoccupied student counsellors, haggard staff members inadvertently turn deaf ears to the seeking froshers who are ready to pack up and go back home. In such an hour as this the GC student handbook emerges from the unfriendly mass and relieves the tortured brains of the new students.

Although perhaps the most conspicuous, the handbook is just one of the varied duties handled by the membership committee of the Y. While conducting the membership drive in the fall gives the committee its name, the work mostly consists of what nobody else wants to do.

Wilmer Rutt handles the reins of this workhorse of the Y, and Naomi Derstine lends him moral support, etc. Besides what has gone before, they and their colts (apologies, other members) are responsible for:

HEARTS—The "warm, personal Christmas greetings" of the Y to the faculty are carried from out its heart by this gang.

FLOWERS—Expressions of sympathy to bereaved students are conveyed.

BRAINS—Religious magazines are provided for the dorms, and all the magazines are placed in the Union lounge.

EYES—Poster publicity.

Under the new constitution, the membership committee will be no more, as such. To provide a little more consistency between name and function, and to clarify duties, it will be combined with the church and school relations committee as publicity commission.

willingness to sacrifice to meet that need," the Wheaton professor said. Fellowship provides encouragement, direction and devotion in addition to producing Christ-centered unity founded on the reality of the Gospel, he added.

"The Pattern of the Gospel," Dr. Tenney related in his third address, is to create a society of redeemed persons to show forth God's goodness. "The mind of Christ is the heart of the Gospel," he said, "and obedience is the key to acquire that mind."

To be, to know, to do—these are the three basic desires of human character, Dr. Tenney affirmed during his fourth lecture, "The Experience of the Gospel." This three-fold desire for righteousness, for knowledge, for attainment, if controlled by God, can be the making of a Christian, he affirmed.

Dr. Tenney concluded the Bible Lectures as Paul did his epistles, with a practical discussion of "The Effects of the Gospel." The Gospel offers a new citizenship, a new character, a new competence, Dr. Tenney summarized. A new citizenship demands new standards of life, new obligations, new expectations. A new character produces stability, unity, joy. A new competence provides peace, power, plentitude.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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I-W's Fix Leaks, Share Headaches And Counsel Boys

By ARLENE MARTIN, ELMER STOLTZFUS

Who scrubs the floors of the dining hall? Who worries with leaky plumbing? Who spends hours shoving brooms in the spacious Union? (Did you ever consider how monotonous it could get?) Who shares the headaches of the business office? And who generally supervises the males of this campus?

A chorus of nine men could claim credit for doing all these and many more mundane tasks. And what is more, they do it for almost nothing. A small salary provides for shaving cream, occasional soft drinks, and ulcer pills.

Russell Liechty spends his I-W time taking care of approximately 200 overgrown boys. Delbert Detweiler helps Leland Bachman, college business manager, stretch the dollars (as assistant business manager).

Roman Yoder has as his charge the Ad building. Thank him for the clean steps and dusted chapel seats. In his spare time he practices piano and guitar, and polishes his boots.

The day begins early for George Deavers. He is on the job in the kitchen at 3:45 a.m. As compensation, he has free afternoons. I'd sleep, I think. But he finds other things (in connection with a certain fair one) to keep him busy.

Ken Litwiller and Dick Springer, the newest members of the I-W staff, are still in the process of unpacking. They are assigned to general maintenance.

Earl and Merle Sears have been here for about a month. Their work is not specifically denied either. If you were to question them, I am sure they would reply that they don't need to hunt for activity.

Ralph Bontrager reigns in the Union. You've seen him getting his exercise there, I'm sure. He lives in the country with friends, and does chores after his work is finished here.

Woodwind Quintet Chosen as Bonus

Scheduled as this year's bonus L-M number, the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet will appear in the Union auditorium at 8 p.m. April 30.

Each member of this group is a key player in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and is both teacher and artist.

Flute, clarinet, oboe, horn and bassoon are blended in this ensemble. Contrasts made in tone color and dynamics as well as the virtuosity of each artist help make this group one of the finest of its kind in the United States.

George to Present Recital, March 18

Vance George, piano pupil of Ruth Robbins of Elkhart, Ind., will give a recital in the Union auditorium at 7 p.m. March 18 rather than March 19, as shown on the YPCA calendar.

Three groups of music will be presented. The first group is composed of short Bach preludes, the second an early Mozart Sonata. Omitting the dramatic composers, George will play a group of contemporary compositions by Turina, Tcherapin, Shostakovich and Kabalevsky.

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NOW LOOK HERE, YOUNG MAN—Holding the line on that fateful hour of 10:45 is Amy Hunsberger, left, and Mae Nitzsche, right, assistants to the Dean of Women.

Need Some Assistance? Just Call for Amy-or-Mae

By IDA ARNONE

When I was a child, I learned a ditty: "John-and-Mary, Mary-and-John, when one comes in why the other is gone!" And every time I cannot find Amy-or-Mae anywhere, I remember it.

To give them their full title, Amy Hunsberger and Mae Nitzsche are the Student Assistants to the Dean of Women of Goshen College. Amy is from Baden, Ontario, Canada, and was a teacher in her own right before she came to Goshen.

Mae has taught in the lovely Ozarks and has some beautiful pictures of the locality. Her home is in the Red River Valley of North Dakota. ("Please, I am not from the Badlands of South Dakota.")

Why does one like people? I am selfish as most humans are and I believe it's selfishness that attracts you to the few. Both Amy and Mae belong to the few. They have a little kitchenette that goes with their apartment. It's at your disposal. Do you want a cup of hot tea? Or do you want to cook one of the foul-smelling Eastern concoctions I delight in? Run over to Amy-or-Mae's.

You may juggle or eat or cook or read or hotly debate or go to sleep on somebody else's discussion at any time of day and till 10:15 at night. At Amy-or-Mae's you can be just yourself.

And, as if playing hostess-mother to a hundred girls is not enough, they have informal get-togethers for the foreign students to whose talk they give a sympathetic and understanding ear.

They have duties too: as granting overnight permits to the Kulp Hall girls, getting the work cards in, juggling the numbers for the evening meal so we may get to know each other, seeing that the girls get along well.

Amy and Mae take turns locking the doors at night, and often they have to hang around the Westlawn desk repeatedly requesting the fellows to leave after time. Many times it takes five to ten minutes of firm persuasion to achieve this. That's when I don't envy them, their title, or their work!

'55-'56 Y to Launch New Constitution; Organization Streamlined by Changes

By GENEVA SWARTZENDRUBER

The 1955-56 Y cabinet will be launching out with a new constitution. This jump demands a great deal of confidence in the effective work of those who planned the new streamlined machinery, plus a goodly measure of faith in all who will play a part in its execution.

TWO MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS are the result of the change. First, the new organization eliminates the need for a YWCA and YMCA by combining them under one title, the YPCA. This automatically eliminates the appointing of an executive committee for more than one organization.

Secondly, the working method has been changed from a committee system to a more functional one. Six commissions will take over the work of the previous eight committees. Instead of being given specific jobs, each commission is assigned a given area of work, and may appoint the needed committees to complete this work. These commissions include: evangelism, faith, fellowship, missions, publicity and service.

THE FOREIGN MISSIONS Fellowship has voted to merge its activities with the Y under the

The Y Reports

By Earl Swartzentruber

MEET THE NEW CABINET

Heading the six commissions which are responsible for the major areas of the work of the Y are:

- John R. Smucker and Marian Lardis, both juniors, have been appointed co-directors of the evangelism commission.
- The faith commission, which endeavors to promote the spiritual welfare of each student, is headed by Arnold Roth, frosh, and soph Fran Stieglitz.
- The social life on our campus will be guided by two juniors, Ronald Smucker and Mary Lu Imhoff, co-directors of the fellowship commission.
- Soph Don Bodager and Grace Martin, junior, represent the commission which promotes the mission interest among the students.
- Information of the Y activities will be given to you by two sophs, Aaron Longacre and Adamarie Glick, directing the publicity commission.
- The sixth commission, service, shall provide service opportunities for the students. It is headed by juniors Glenn Stoltzfus and Doris Hostetler. These 12 have been chosen by the president and vice-president,

along with the sponsors of the organization.

MANY HANDS

We intend not to lull you to sleep with a mile of statistics, but to give you a bird's-eye-view of the activities of the Y.

About 66 students are engaged weekly in Sunday school work and community visitation in mission outposts such as Sunnyside, Locust Grove, Wawasee and the Lighthouse.

Sunday afternoon visitation provides opportunity for 64 students to contact people in private homes, convalescent homes and the local jail.

Handicapped children at Booker T. Washington Settlement House, Elkhart, La Grange Childrens Home, and Bashor Childrens Home at Dunlap, are helped every week with studies and crafts.

Approximately 20 eager volunteers are used periodically in distribution of "The Way" in Goshen and tracts in South Bend.

Concerned also with the spiritual welfare of the students, the Y utilizes 53 of its members weekly as prayer group leaders.

Although these activities are not inclusive of the total Y program, it is evident that such a variety of interests provides opportunity for many students to serve.

new missions commission. This should eliminate overlapping on the parts of the two organizations, and at the same time give more emphasis to each phase of mission interest studied.

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT of the new system is that it has arranged the areas of work in better proportion to each other. Formerly one committee was overloaded when another was looking for work. This has been revised and corrected.

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Soph I Wins Championship

Defeat Frosh for Intramural Crown

Soph I clinched the '54-'55 intramural basketball crown by defeating Soph II in the final game of the double elimination tourney played Wednesday, March 2. Going into the fourth quarter of play with a slim three point lead, Soph I caught fire and won by 17 points, 57 to 40. Don Bodager paced the winners with 15 tallies.

The victory made it two straight for the class of '57. Last year as freshmen they took the top spot away from a strong senior team.

The sophomores won 11 of the 12 games they played this season. Using a well executed fast break, they led all teams with an offensive average of 63 points per game. Defensively they also had the best record, holding the opposition to an average of 37 points. Sporting the tallest team in the league, the Sophs also grabbed the most rebounds.

Basketball at GC is officially finished for this season. However, keep your eyes on next year's juniors as they shoot for title number three.

The Dons (not San Francisco), Weaver and Bodager, had the intramural scoring race all to themselves. Weavin' Weaver canned 243 points in 14 games for an average of 17.4 points per game. Bespectacled Bodager was close behind with 192 points scored in 12 games for an even 16 point average.

Weaver led all shooters from the field with 105 two pointers while Herb Hostetler was high man from the charity stripe with 45.

D. Weaver, Soph II	14	243	17.4
D. Bodager, Soph I	12	192	16.0
L. Weldy, Soph I	11	123	11.2
H. Hostetler, Jr-Sr I	13	141	10.1
J. Litwiller, Frosh I	13	139	10.1
W. McCloughen,			

Frosh I	12	120	10.0
A. Roth, Frosh I	13	127	9.8
T. Yoder, Soph I	12	117	9.8
T. Yoder, Soph I	12	117	9.8
L. Geiser, Soph II	11	107	9.7
J. Miller, Jr-Sr I	13	123	9.5

Club Notes

March 14—MUSIC CLUB: The group will work on Hindemith's "Frau Musica," 7 p.m.

March 12—FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP: Banquet in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall. Lawrence Brunk, returned missionary from Argentina, speaker, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

March 12—SCIENCE CLUB: Dr. T. H. Chiu, illustrated lecture on Christian work in China, Aurora Hall, 4 p.m.

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INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—Stan Yake, Lee Weldy, Terry Yoder, Ralph Rheinheimer, Rich Miller and Don Bodager swept basketball laurels with an 11-1 record.

12 Teams See Action As Men's Volleyball Begins

Men's intramural volleyball got into full swing early this week and will continue until Easter vacation. Once again there are two leagues with six teams competing in the A league while seven teams are slated for B league action.

Looking ahead it appears that the Sophomores will take over where they left off in basketball. Don Bodager, Lee Weldy, Ralph Rheinheimer, and Terry Yoder are all good spikers while Rich Miller and Dwight Graber are capable set up men.

Holdeman-Topeka Wins 'A' Tourney

Church league basketball has almost ended for another season. The A league champion was determined Monday night when Holdeman-Topeka defeated Shore-Forks. As in intramural play, it was a double elimination tournament.

In B league action Belmont, coming through the loser's bracket, squeaked past Yellow Creek. These two teams will meet again to decide the B league champion.

In regular season play Holdeman-Topeka took the A league with a 6-0 record, while Trefoil swept through the B league with eight straight wins.

Students, Faculty Hold Gym Party

Opportunity to relax will be afforded at a student-faculty gym party to be sponsored by the Athletic Department tomorrow night.

Volley ball, badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard and table games will be provided.

Faculty and family groups are especially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

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The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

We wish to congratulate the Extramural team for the fine display of basketball skill which they have provided this year. They were scheduled against excellent competition and responded with the best of ability.

Final scoring leaders were:

	FG	TP	AVGE.
Weldy	68	195	21.1
T. Yoder	51	151	16.8
Bodager	54	133	14.8
R. Miller	40	90	10.0
Rheinheimer	27	65	7.2

Basketball fever has reached its zenith here in Indiana with tournament play again on the calendar. Sectional and regional games have been played leaving the remaining "sweet sixteen".

This Saturday those sixteen teams will compete in four semi-final spots to determine the four teams who will continue to the finals at Indianapolis, March 19.

Last year's winner, Milan, has already been eliminated, thus making a certainty of the crown resting on a different team come two weeks. Two very familiar teams will be Muncie Central and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. Both have made their way into the semi-finals for the last few years, Central winning in '51 and '52.

In our semi-finals, held at Elkhart's newly erected gym, we pick Mishawaka over Hartford City and Fort Wayne North Side over

Sheridan. In the evening North side will out-point Mishawaka for the right to move to the finals the next week.

We dopesters of the RECORD's sports staff predict the four finalists to be: Fort Wayne North, Muncie Central, Gary Roosevelt, and New Albany. The crown will go to Muncie Central, May time prove us right.

1955 Maple Leaf Nears Completion

Work on the 1955 Maple Leaf is nearing completion, according to a recent report by Floyd Metz, editor of this year's annual.

Almost all pictures have been sent to the engravers, with the remainder going in the next two weeks. Copy not yet at the printers is also in its final stages.

Editor Metz stated that staff cooperation has made possible the Maple Leaf's fine progress.

Among those helping to meet dead-lines is Rita Fry, a junior from Kalona, Iowa. Former editor of the Hesston College Lark, Rita is associate editor of the Maple Leaf and according to Metz, is doing a large share of the work involved in keeping the Maple Leaf on schedule.

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EXTRAMURAL ACTION—Lee Weldy of the GC extramural team loops in a hook shot against Ben Medows of South Bend.

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