

Clock Tower

VOLUME XXIII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 19, 1948

NUMBER 9

38 PARTICIPATE IN 1948 AMATEUR HOUR

The distinction of winning the grand prize as well as a sectional prize was gained by the Chapelaires' quartet at the annual Amateur Hour February 7. The program was presented before an audience which filled the gymnasium.

The Chapelaires, composed of Hartley Berlin, Lawrence Burgeson, Donald Burgeson and Max Torkelsen, sang "Bill Grogan's Goat." The audience was the judge, marking their choices for prize winners on their individual ballots.

Section one featured vocal solos by Albert Wick, Elaine Anderson, John H. Ryan, Charles Hall and Jay Lantry. The winner in this section was Jay Lantry who sang "Old Man River." In the second section, four readings were given; the winner was Shirley Burton. Other contestants were Oscar Harriott, Betty Lou Williams, and Dalrie Berg.

Section three featured instrumental numbers by Bill Zima, Vivian Ratcliff, David Evansen and Doralee Kaufman. Bill Zima was the winner in this group. He played a trumpet solo entitled "Stouthearted Men." In section four, which featured novelty numbers, Delphine Watson's group won.

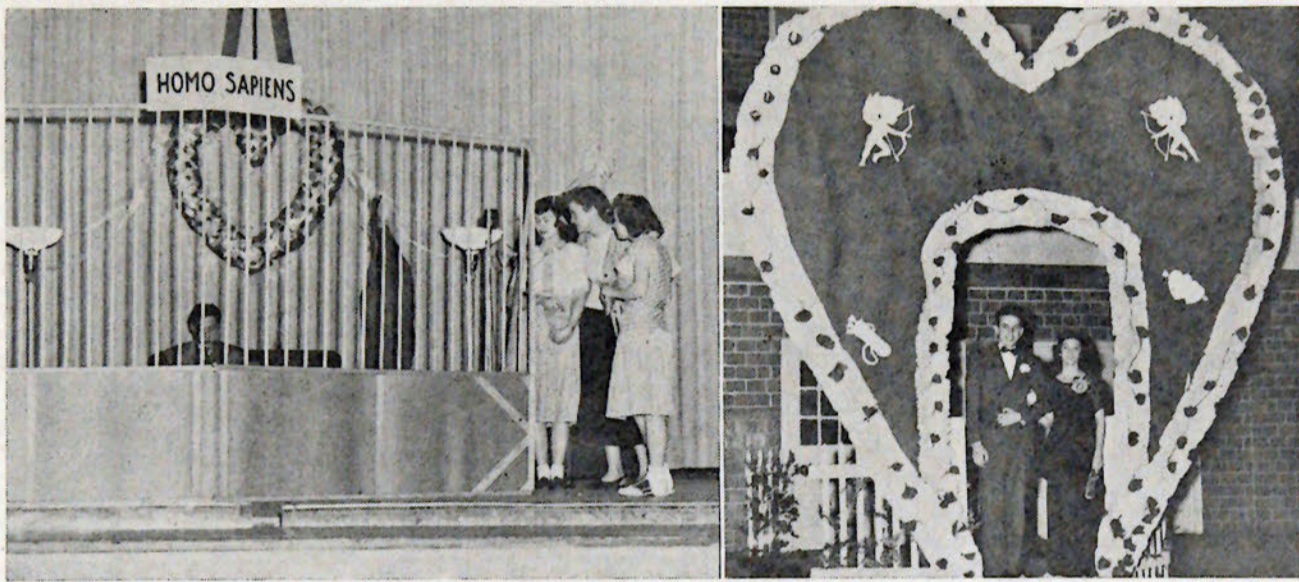
It already has been mentioned that the Chapelaires' quartet won the sectional prize in the section which presented vocal groups. Other contestants in this section were a quartet composed of Arnold Bengston, Einar Berlin, Kenneth Arendt, and Ernest Aulick; a trio composed of Jean Bartling, Shirley Burton and Lorraine Waller; a quartet which included Bob Wiedeman, Lester Hillman, Herbert Knopp and Lyle Anderson; and a trio composed of Genevieve Dickerson, Irene Timothy and Ella Mae Tkachenko.

The proceeds of the evening's entertainment will be divided between the improvement funds in North and South halls.

CUSTOMS DESCRIBED

The Missionary Volunteer Society, with associate leader Everette Calkins in charge, presented an entertaining as well as inspirational program on missions on February 14. The speakers, Edith Tan from China, Georgette Kafrouni from Egypt, Nina Engman from

LEAP YEAR BANQUET HONORS MEN



LEFT: Scene from the skit "Don't Feed the Animals." Pictured in the cage is Bob Widener, and viewing him are Mabel Hunter, Betty Lou Williams, and Shirley Wilmot. RIGHT: Entering through the "Valentine" are Harold Turner and Barbara Murphy.

The women of Kappa Theta were hostesses to the men of Sigma Iota Kappa and other guests last Monday, February 16, at a Valentine banquet in the college gymnasium. The large room was beautifully decorated in the Valentine motif, with a large red heart over ten feet high serving as the gateway to the room, through which the guests entered. The tables were decorated with red satin streamers, white tapers, and clusters of flowers. The windows were trimmed with red and white curtains. On each side of the stage were large hearts, on which were printed the Greek characters for Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta. The background setting of the stage was a ribbon-decked red and white heart with white streamers extending across the curtains.

The menu consisted of tomato aspic salad, gluten roast, scalloped potatoes, corn and peas, and buttered rolls. The dessert course was ice cream served with chocolate wafers.

Eileen Engeberg was mistress of ceremonies and Betty Jayne Glew gave the welcome. A quartet consisting of Irene Timothy, Jean Bartling, Ella Mae Tkachenko, and Genevieve Dickerson sang, "Love Come Through." Betty Jane Meier proposed a toast to the men. "In My Garden" was sung by Violet Eder, Elaine Clevenger, and Myrna Truman. A fitting tribute to Union was given by June Nickel.

"Don't Feed the Animals," a three-scene skit, was presented by a cast directed by Mary Dona Ball and Eileen Mayberry Lantry. The plot told the story of the reactions that might come if suddenly there were only one man in the whole world. Bob Widener was the young man, and Gilbert Jorgensen was Scripps, the zoo keeper. Others in the skit were Betty Lou Williams, the teacher; Shirley Wilmot and Mabel Hunter, students; Joan England and Bonny Berry, plotters; and Betty Kemmerer, the young man's former girl friend.

Eddie Burnett, president of S.I.K., thanked the hostesses in behalf of the men present and Joe Espinosa presented a large bouquet to Dean Rees, "first lady" of North Hall. A chorus, with Lorraine Waller as soloist, concluded the program by singing, "Good Night, Sweetheart."

ELDER DOWER SPEAKS

Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texico Conference, conducted the church services on February 7. His sermon was of the ways and means whereby a troubled world may have untroubled hearts.

First of all, he stated, we must be willing to confess and forsake all our sins to God. Second, we must yield our hearts to Him so that the eternal proof of His will may be fulfilled in our flesh day by day. "These," he concluded, "are the conditions upon which peace comes to the heart and life."

Elder Dower also spoke for joint worship on Sunday night, February 8, and then in his talk in chapel on Monday, he asked the question, "what do you know for sure?"

He stated that some of the things we can know are: "I know that my Redeemer liveth; what God doeth shall be forever; I know that in me dwelleth no good thing; all things work together for good to them that love God; and I know that God hears prayer."

In closing, Elder Dower urged everyone to strengthen his Christian experience, for, he concluded, "We do not have a moment to lose."

Sweden, and Hernan Burgos from Chile, told of the different customs of their respective countries.

College Board Holds Annual Winter Meet

In attendance at the College Board of Trustees' meeting February 10 and 11 were the following officers and members: M. V. Campbell, president; J. D. Smith and J. W. Turner, vice-presidents; R. W. Woods, secretary, and H. M. Johnson, treasurer; G. V. Leach, N. R. Dower, C. W. Degering, W. A. Dessain, G. R. Fatic, W. A. Howe, Carl Sundin, L. L. McKinley, W. B. Mohr, J. V. Peters, N. C. Petersen, J. H. Roth, G. H. Rustad, Dan Butcherus, J. C. Shull, A. R. Smouse, D. E. Venden, F. D. Wells, H. A. Young, and I. H. Wernick.

The naming of the buildings on the campus was discussed and it was decided that the music hall should be called Engel Hall.

The board accepted resignations from the following instructors for the coming school year: Miss Virginia Lohmann, Mrs. Jay Lantry, Mrs. Elvin Benton, Mrs. J. Beckner, Mrs. Hugh Coy, Mrs. Charles DeHahn, and Mrs. R. K. Nelson.

It was announced that sixteen teachers would take graduate study during the summer.

Educational Committee Meets

A meeting of the co-ordinating committee of the Central, Northern, and Southwestern unions was held in the college library February 10. In attendance were educational secretaries from the conferences in these unions, comprising 14 states, the academy principals from the 13 academies in the same unions, the state conference presi-

(Continued on page 3)

Decisions Is Vesper Topic

At the vesper service February 6, Elder H. W. Jewkes challenged students to make the right kind of decisions. He stated that all too many follow the crowd and say "Heaven can wait." The true Christian today will join Joshua in saying, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

The true Christian is a happy one, ever looking forward to Christ's coming. No matter how rough or rugged the road, he should remember that he is an advertisement and that many others are looking to him, the speaker asserted.

Elder Jewkes, educational secretary of the Texas Conference, concluded his vesper thoughts by singing, "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

MINISTERIAL ASSN. ADDS THREE MEETINGS

The Ministerial Association has greatly extended its activities in the last few months. It was thought by the ministerial students and religion teachers that a much more active association was needed, as the religion department has the largest enrollment of majors in the school. Three meetings were the outcome of this expansion. They are: an additional seminar meeting, a fellowship meeting, and a meeting for the wives of future ministers.

The additional seminar is being held every other Sabbath morning at 11:30 and consists of three 10-minute talks by lower division students. The purpose is to have every one speak at least once before reaching upper division. The upper division students will continue to hold the Friday evening seminars.

Although everyone is invited to the seminars, the fellowship meetings are to be for religion students only and will feature experienced speakers giving short talks on practical field work. Some of the speakers and their topics thus far have been: Elder F. D. Nichol, "Daily Study to Improve the Mind," Elder Hardinge, "Responsibility" and Elder N. R. Dower, "Bearing Fruit."

Every minister's wife has a definite work to do, and the purpose of their organization, led by Mrs. Hardinge, is to become acquainted with some of the problems that may become very real to them in the future.



Chapelaires singing grand-prize number. Right to left: Hartley Berlin, Lawrence Burgeson, Don Burgeson, Max Torkelsen

ANTICIPATION

- Feb. 20
 - 9:35 Chapel: Patriotic program
 - 6:50 Speakers' Forum: Room 301
 - 8:00 Vespers: D. D. Rees
- Feb. 21
 - 1:45 Literature Band: Dining room
 - 6:45 Music Guild: Nebraska Univ. guests artists
 - 8:00 "Yesterday," Pageant of Union: Gymnasium
- Feb. 23-26
 - 9:35 Chapels, 6:40 Worships: Religious Liberty Institute, Elders H. H. Votaw and F. H. Yost
- Feb. 26-Mar. 4
 - 9:35 Chapels, 6:40 Worships: Colporteur Institute
- Feb. 28
 - 6:45 Music Guild: Picture, Life of Schubert
 - 8:00 Open Night
- Mar. 5-12
 - Week of Prayer: Elder Arthur L. Bietz

84 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT MID-TERM

Mid-term enrollees for the second semester include students from twenty states and four foreign countries. The following list includes all those who had completed registration by February 11.

Arkansas

Arthur Thomson, Hot Springs.

California

Paul Dudley, Long Beach; Del LaVerne Parkins, Glendale; Kathleen Petersen, Hollywood; Raymond Grierson, Hawthorne.

Colorado

Lloyd Cleveland, Greeley; Virgil Foltz, Denver; Barbara Williams, Montrose.

Idaho

Evin Schmierer, Filer.

FEB 22 1948 (Continued on page 2)

P.A. SYSTEM

Many programs which have been presented in the college auditorium and chapel this year are remembered only by those sitting in the first few rows in the front—they were the only ones that could hear what was being presented. In a program where there are a large number of persons taking part, each person should have a portable microphone or at least have access to a microphone every time he speaks. We have seen several round-table discussions here this year with one microphone being shared among from six to ten persons—the moderator in the center was the only one that could be heard.

In the college auditorium another need is evident, and that is the need for about six more loud speakers. If these were installed, those sitting in the rear of the auditorium and in the balcony could hear what was being said as well as those sitting in front.

E.G.B.

PLASMA OF PEACE

Rather striking way to state it, don't you think? Referring, of course, to the pictures shown in chapels last Monday and Tuesday. The food and clothing which is being sent to the hungry and homeless in the war-ravaged countries was called the plasma of peace. The longing eyes of little children suffering from malnutrition, lack of clothing and proper environment were a real picture of the effects of war. But we hear, "Well, we're giving clothing and donating whenever we're asked to. What more do you expect?" Have you ever noticed the amount of food wasted by students who eat in the college cafeteria? Have you failed to hear would-be orators getting in practice at the table with one gripe after another about food, prices, rules, and what-have-you? A little personal reflection on "I used to complain because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet" would be in order.

B.L.W.

We're Waiting

Last issue we wrote an editorial about courtesy on our campus; the issue before we wondered about the foreign missionary roster; not long ago it was wondered why the flag isn't flown every day. We suggest these ideas so that we may get the ideas of the students. We're still waiting.

DEAR EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

DEAR EDITOR:

It has been suggested by some students that our college buildings be named. We would like to have more suggestions regarding whether the buildings should be named, and also the types of names that would be desirable. Some suggestions have been that the buildings be named for founders of Union, former presidents, alumni, local persons, etc. But let's hear your suggestions, fellow students.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

(Ed.: This question was asked in *College Viewpoint* in the October 23 issue of the *CLOCK TOWER*. The answers were all very thought-provoking, as you remember. We shall be glad to receive and print any suggestions or ideas from any students on this matter. By the way, have you read the story on page 1 concerning the college board meeting? You'll find there that one building has already been given a name. We like it.)

DEAR EDITOR:

I wonder why it is that each boy expected a girl to invite him to the Leap Year Valentine Banquet when to other

types of formal affairs about twenty-five per cent (or less) of the boys ask the girls for dates. The boys very meanfully informed the ladies that they would not attend if they had no dates. What do they think about the great majority of girls who silently wait for invitations for many of the special events? Don't the boys realize that the girls also hate to go "stag," especially on formal occasions?

ANN OBSERVER

(Ed.: Not being a Dorothy Dix, I would hate to try to solve your problem. Possibly the tide will turn, who knows?)

On the Pastor's Resignation

Three years the pastor lived with us
And practiced what he preached; yet
thus,

One day, the Lord called him away
Where other larger labor lay.

He leaves this lane for earth's wide field;
We to the larger vineyard yield,
Fod God's great plan doth overrule.
The multitudes on this "footstool"
Shall hear his tongue and pen. He'll wait
On kings and ministers of state.
No meager efforts doth he find—
His message now is for mankind.

—L. L. Nelson

(Ed.: The above poem was written in honor of Elder J. A. Buckwalter.)

Speaking of Shoes

By JOSEPH LEHMAN

The concoctions that women wear on their heads now days are almost unbelievable, but even more amazing are the things they call shoes. Today a shoe is any combination of leather, wood, plastic, cloth, or anything else you can think of. If it has a sole or a heel, it is a shoe, but we never hear them called shoes. Webster would have forgotten to write a dictionary if he had heard shoes called pumps, mules, mocs, scuffs, wedgies, flats, casuals, loafers, spectators, and many other names.

There is a shoe or slipper for every occasion, and it is not unusual for a woman to change shoes several times a day. When she gets up in the morning she slips on a pair of scuffs. If she finds it necessary to go to the grocers during the morning she will put on a pair of casuals. Then if the day is quite warm, she may decide to go to the beach. This calls for the brown and white specimens called saddle oxfords which have nothing to do with horses. The saddle oxfords are only for going to and from the beach, for while at the beach she wears some strange looking blocks of wood called beach shoes. After an hour or two at the beach, she returns home to prepare for an evening of entertainment. Her footwear for this occasion will be pumps, no relation to the water variety. Later that night when she is preparing for bed she will wear mules which are lounging slippers, even if you are from Missouri.

Shoe classification would be simple if they were just plain colors, but when you see combinations of

colors, you can understand why it is necessary for shoe salesmen to take a test for color blindness. Women's shoes are not only made to walk in, if possible, but also to attract attention, and this is the reason for the bright colors.

The days of the dirty saddle oxfords are about ended, but they have been replaced by casuals and loafers which fail to slim the bulging calf muscles. At the other extreme is the lady in sandals with maneuvers that equal the feats of any stilt walker. The wearing of these shoes requires perfect coordination of the hips, knees, ankles, and sense of balance in order to produce the desired effect. Why wear the old fashioned brown or black cuban-heeled shoe when you have mastered the art of walking two inches higher?

It is impossible to estimate the price of women's shoes by the amount of material received. The current price for two straps, a pair of soles, and two heels is anywhere from ten to fifty dollars. Ladies' shoes seem to have been the vulnerable spot for an attack by inflation; however, there are more practical reasons for these prices. A shoe salesman usually spends several hours helping a woman find some cute slippers for her 9/16 AAA feet; and he is drawing pay for that time. Therefore, the store manager adds the wages of the salesman to the price of the shoes. It is not the fault of the poor salesman, for he still longs for the good old days when there were only two kinds of wearing apparel for the feet, men's and women's.

CLUBS...

During the *Pre-med Club* meeting February 13 it was voted unanimously to have the annual formal banquet in the college dining room. Dr. Harold Shryock will be the main speaker and word from Loma Linda indicates that it will be held during the second week in April. Among the other events planned by the club for the coming months are visits to the Orthopedic Hospital where surgical operations will be observed, and the showing of a picture on blood named "The Physiology and Pathology of the Hemopoietic Principle." This picture is the first in a free series put out by the Armour laboratories.

★ One of the forms of the diminutive is *let*, such as *streamlet*, *steaklet*, etc. Since the chalk at most of the blackboards in the classrooms has been worn down to the diminutive stage, we can understand how one of the teachers truthfully says that he writes with "chalklets."

What's Bookin'?

Read—but read wisely and well. A wise man does not put into his mental system that which is unhealthy.

Finding the Lost Prophetic Writings, by L. E. Froom.

In the Theological Seminary at Washington, D.C., there is a collection that is prized by every Seventh-day Adventist—the Advent Source Collection. Here are treasures from both the Old World and the New, photostat and microfilm copies and originals. Many of the originals were destroyed during the war and would have been forever lost except for the photographic copies now in the Source Collection. In this little book are the thrilling experiences of searching for this material.

Green Laurels, by Donald Curloss Peattie.

Stories of the lives of some of the best known naturalists of the past—Linnaeus, Darwin, Audubon, and many others. They practically come to life in these pages, even if you lack a natural interest in science.

White Caps: The Story of Nursing, By Victor Robinson, M.D.

Nursing is a calling older than the pyramids of Egypt. In this book are stories of well-known and little known men and women who, through the ages, have eased the aches of humanity.

Learning How to Behave, by Arthur M. Schlesinger.

Nearly every one, at sometime or another, consults an etiquette book—at least he should. This is not another book on etiquette; it is a "historical study of American etiquette"—a history of etiquette in our country since the 17th century.

Great Teachers, by Houston Peterson.

Included in this book are sketches of twenty-two great teachers—Emerson, William James, Woodrow Wilson, and Anne Mansfield Sullivan, Helen Keller's teacher.

84 NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Iowa

Stanley Cadwallader, Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Edgren, Britt; Wilma Hartshorn, Council Bluffs; Glenn Johnson, Exira; Ruth Ramesbotham, Nevada; Carroll Smith, Muscotene; Richard Wilmot, Des Moines; Grace Green, Cedar Rapids.

Kansas

Kenneth Kaiser, Bazine; J. Dean Scheidemar, Brownell; M. Joan Wheeler, Osborne.

Louisiana

Shirley DeCamp, Pineville; Jack Facundus, Monroe.

Michigan

Clifton Cowles, Muskegon; Florence McFarland, Battle Creek.

Minnesota

Darlene Foster, Shevlin; Ned LeBard, Stillwater; Elmer Merickel, Mapleton; Joy Oakvik, Minneapolis; Philip Roland, Bayport.

Missouri

Richard Ellis, Ward Ellis, Richard Fehlenberg, Adeline Germann, St. Louis; Melba Winfrey, Buckner.

Nebraska

Wilmer Asher, Mason City; Frances Green, Bayard; Russell Lowe, Brunswick; Mary McLean, York; Elmer Miller, Gerald Miller, Clay Center; Wayne Burmood, Margie Hohensee, Gerald Houlihan, Naomi Humann, Walter Hunter, Jesse Jones, Adeline Knopp, Lamoin Knowlton, Bunyan Lambeth, Amy LeBard, Evelyn Moon, Vera Ortner, Lyle Schmidt, Max Thames, Jean Turner, Lois Shepherdson Watts, William Robert Widener, Richard Randolph, Lincoln.

North Dakota

LaVerne Buchmiller, Bowdon; Lyle Henderson, Keene; Florence Kearnes, Hebron; Gordon Krupsky, Butte.

Ohio

Bessie Buchmiller, Cuyahoga Falls.

Oklahoma

Marieda Blehm, Cashion.

Pennsylvania

John Graham, Woodland.

South Dakota

Ardys Brown, Pierre; Russell Hines, Sioux Falls; Eris Kier, Aberdeen; Myrtle Schwandt, Margaret Wuttke, Redfield.

Tennessee

Dominick Cianciola, Memphis.

Texas

Haziel Clifford Henderson, El Paso; Lyndell Hill, Kilgore; Betty O'Dell, Cleburne; Howard Sinclair, Stephenville; Jean Wilson, Houston.

Washington

Joseph Barlean, Bellingham.

Wyoming

Rodney Longfellow, Lovell.

Canada

Barbara Evens, Ontario.

Ethiopia

Bennet Gabre-Amlak, Addis Ababa.

Egypt

Georgette Kafrouni, Laurice Kafrouni, Cairo.

Hawaii

Frank Akamine, Honolulu.

Clock Tower

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★ The Special Events Committee has invited the Music Guild to present a program in the college auditorium on March 13. Consideration is being given to inviting a musical organization from one of the neighboring colleges.

★ Over half the tickets of the Westminster Choir concert on March 18 are sold. It is now time to act if you wish to attend the concert. Tickets are on sale at the Music Hall.

★ The program on KFOR, Sunday, February 15, consisted of the Aeolian Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Casey; Elaine Clevenger, contralto; Glenn Rice, trombonist; and Mrs. Abel, organist.

★ Mr. Casey augments his teaching load by taking theory classes and violin instruction at Nebraska University.

★ The music and speech departments are co-operating again in another off-campus program, this

time to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Keene, Texas, on February 28. The group includes the Standard Bearers quartet, Mr. Hooper, Mr. Casey, Doralee Kaufman, Lorraine Waller, Mr. Beaven, Mrs. Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Abel.

★ Choir II organized February 12 and selected the following officers: president, Chester Wahlen; secretary-treasurer, Carol Thomson; and librarian, Raymond Vercio.

★ On February 14, several students from Doane College presented a program for the Music Guild. Among the soloists were: Jack McDermand, who played the clarinet; Joan Hall, violinist; Nedra Horab, who sang four vocal numbers; and James Bastian, pianist.

★ Let us remind you to pay your dues for the Music Guild as soon as possible. The Guild presents a program every Saturday night and urges all students to attend.

We Point With Pride



Seniors of '48: Harry Haas, Lois Haas, Ethelyn Orr, Branka Bogdanovich, Marjorie Cates, Kenneth Burden, and Louesa Peters.

Harry and Lois Cummings Haas

Lois and Harry are one of several "pairs" who will graduate together. Harry, president and business manager of the *Golden Cords*, claims Cleveland, North Dakota, as home. He will graduate with majors in religion and business and minors in speech and education. Harry has served on the nominating committee, and has been deacon in the College View Church. Since his marriage, his hobbies have changed from roller skating to making throw rugs and table mats. The other half of the Haas "pair" is a native of Denver and an education major. For three years Lois has worked in the psychology department. Her minors are business, history, and religion. Now a member of the special events committee, her former activities include teaching in the Sabbath School and serving as a deaconess. Lois is interested in interior decorating and enjoys making cakes and pastries, to which her husband offers no objection!

Louesa Peters

Fairview, Oklahoma, is the home of Louesa Peters. This senior has identified herself with the "business crowd" and claims mathematics and education minors. . . . When not busy with studies or extra-curricular activities as secretary of something—CLOCK TOWER, nominating committee, Sabbath School—Louesa likes to sew or collect poems. . . . She has helped Mr. Keene for four years, and says she plans to keep right on "in business."

Ethelyn Orr

As an education and religion major, with an English minor, Ethelyn Orr comes from Briggsdale, Colorado. She is preparing to teach. . . . Her favorite color is blue, she likes to ride horses,

paint, collect poetry, and has the courage to put a few of her thoughts down on paper as informal essays. . . . Ethelyn has been active as secretary of upper-division K.D.L., church deaconess, North Hall monitor, and leader of the literature and sunshine bands.

Branka Bogdanovich

Efficient senior vice-president, Branka is originally from Missouri, although her home is now in Lincoln. Listed in *Who's Who*, she is graduating with a major in English and a minor in speech. How she does it, we can't quite understand, but Branka does have a high scholastic standing despite the many hours she spends working for Mr. Beaven and taking part in extra-curricular activities. Her smile and ability to make friends will be assets as she enters the teaching profession.

Kenneth Burden

Next to Colorado and California, the chemistry department has become a second home to pre-med student Ken, for he spends many of his waking hours in labs or as a lab assistant. Even though every afternoon is full, he is not too busy to pursue his hobby which is photography. The "talent" for drawing during classes is one of this sober senior's accomplishments. Ken hopes to be spending the next few years at Loma Linda, and his grade point average would indicate that he need not worry!

Marjorie Cates

From Swatara, Minnesota, comes this brown-eyed future dean of women. Marjorie's major studies are English and education; her minors are speech and religion. She has had experience in canvassing and practical nursing. Making scrapbooks and reading keep her occupied in her spare time. Marjorie's ready wit, dry humor, and smiling eyes bring her many friends.

Personalities

Laura Anderson.—Her eyes reveal a deep and peaceful Christian experience. Hers is a story-book beauty. Quiet, understanding—a smile to remember. A sophomore from Des Moines, this "jewel" of a girl will become a priceless teacher. Just loves royal blue (matches her eyes) and declares she wants to see a football game!

Ivy Jo Larsen.—Goes out of her way constantly helping others—looks like someone you've seen before—a junior—she looks to be sixteen or twenty—unrevealing. Wholesome type—never has to pretend—from Boulder, Colorado, she loves to ski, eat stew, and walk in the rain.

Frances Hester.—"Frankie" they call her. New Orleans folks are entrancing—a lure of the old South enshrouds her. The accent aids—a freshman, dainty and delicate—a passion for swimming, skating, and chocolate cake. A light streak through her brown wavy hair marks her!

John Goley.—An ageless monument—a true character—the same today, tomorrow, forever. Near the genius status—now a junior—looks the same as he did five years ago—a deep sense of humor—slightly stooped, unruly hair, great dark eyes, looks as if he were trying hard to keep from laughing. Seen often with Johnny Bogdanovich.

Warren "Tex" Belk—Just loves "Fried Pumpkin"—married Madelyn Root—red hair and very healthy looking. He has a broad smile span. Enjoys "personnel" work—more technical types. Even with such a predominate sense of humor, he hates to wash dishes—favorite occupation is "jerking gasoline."

ACADEMY NOTES

★ To date three academy boys have answered man's time-honored urge to fly. Leland Flyer has eight hours and fifteen minutes flying time; he has flown alone for one hour and fifteen minutes. Gayle Rhoads has thirty hours and forty-five minutes' flying time; he has flown alone thirteen hours and thirty-five minutes. Eldon Maxwell has twenty-nine hours to his credit for solo flying, and a total of forty-one hours and fifteen minutes' flying time.

★ The faculty-student council held its first meeting on February 2. Among the topics discussed were the problems of taking care of absences and ways in which interest may be added to chapel periods. The council, consisting of eight students and two faculty members, is composed of William Budd, Bob Rose, Alice Opp, Allan Anderson, Mardella Johnson, Merlyn Mead, Thelma Twing, Derryl Ogden, Mr. Maas, and Miss Cowdrick.

★ Recently the English II class was privileged to hear Mr. James Rodney, of College View, read "Bobbie" Burns's poetry. Although Mr. Rodney has lived in this country for forty years, he has not lost his Scottish accent. Hearing these poems read in the author's dialect helped the class to appreciate them.

★ The youth's Sabbath school is now being held in the Music Hall Auditorium. The officers for the second semester are as follows: leaders, Leland Flyer, Allan Anderson, Donna Rossow; secretaries, Marjorie Holm, Winslow Ellis, Pam Andrews; ushers, Merlyn Mead, Don Dick, Jerry Rossow, Junior Crawford, Dickie Goodman, Ronald Goodman.

★ Both the boys and girls are enjoying their evening recreation periods in the gymnasium. Besides practicing basketball, both groups are practicing tumbling. ★ Twenty-six college students are now enrolled for student teaching in the academy. They will both observe and teach in the various departments.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

	A's	B's
Derryl Ogden	5	
Carolyn Dealy	4	1
James Nick	4	1
Mavis Buckwaller	3	2
Donna Coyle	3	2
Geraldine Mayer	3	1
Bob Rose	3	1
Mary Henkelmann	1	3
Jeanne Niswonger	1	2
Barbara Nelson		5
Mary Jensen		4
Those having B average:		
Pamela Andrews		
Merlyn Dealy		
Donald Dick		
Beverly McCown		
Vivian Maas		
June Martin		

Wearner Describes China

Elder A. J. Wearner, present head of the religion department and a former missionary to China, told the mission band February 13 of the place of China in prophecy. He told how he and Mrs. Wearner, both of whom are nurses, were called to open a dispensary. He described the trip by ship from the United States via Hawaii, Japan, and the Philippines to Hong Kong.

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Buckwalters Honored

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Buckwalter and their children, Dale and Mavis, were honored by the College View church February 8. Special music featuring Mrs. M. V. Campbell at the piano and the God's Hour quartet followed the theme of the God's Hour evangelistic series which Elder Buckwalter conducted last year.

A. D. Bietz of the College View Church, R. W. Woods of the College, D. E. Venden of the Nebraska Conference, and M. V. Campbell of the Central Union Conference were the speakers. D. D. Rees presented a gift from the group.

Mrs. R. W. Woods was in charge of the farewell program. She was assisted by Mrs. M. V. Campbell, Mrs. George Clement, Mr. M. G. Dealy, and Mrs. William Kuehl.

The Buckwalters left February 15 for Washington, D.C., where Elder Buckwalter will be associated with the American Temperance Society.

BOARD MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

dents, the union conference presidents, the presidents of the two colleges in this region, Union and Southwestern Junior; and the educational secretaries of the Central and Southwestern unions.

With J. D. Smith, president of the Northern Union, presiding, and Elders G. R. Fattic and Walt Howe, educational secretaries of the Central and Southwestern Unions, assisting in plans and discussions, problems of mutual concern were considered. Plans for revision of the present course of study were considered.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

CAMPUS

★ During a history class in the wee hours of early morning, Frances Mettler's mental wanderings into the Amazon Region were suddenly interrupted. Was it because Mr. Mass had related the incident of our neighbors to the south, wearing only one shoe at a time, or was it because her closet had been dark earlier that morning? The result was she found herself starting a new fad: One brown shoe and one black.

★ A student in freshman composition wanted his teacher to know he was really keeping up with his assignments; so, on the bottom of his paper he wrote the following note: "Mrs. Fowler, don't think I'm neglecting my English. I'm not—it's just that I have to study all my other lessons too much."

★ Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen, enroute to the Rio Grande Valley, Texas, stopped at Union College the week end of February 7.

★ Staff Sergeant Frank Bietz recently visited his home in College View. He is stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

★ Thursday evening, February 12, about twenty-five members of the library staff had a farewell supper for Nellie Root. Nellie has worked faithfully the last three years as Miss Smith's right-hand helper; and so as a small token of appreciation for her willing service a pair of leather gloves was presented to her. The supper consisted of toasted cheese sandwiches, relish, milk, ice cream, and valentine cookies; and it was served on tables decorated in the valentine motif. Those in charge of the plans and arrangements were Gloria Eichman, Jimmie Carpenter, and Gerry Thompson.

★ Myrna Truman and Barbara Murphy visited Myrna's parents at Ardmore, Oklahoma, the week end of February 14. They also went to Oklahoma City for a Youth's Rally, but were somewhat disappointed because the choir from Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, was unable to meet their appointment at the rally because of impassable roads.

★ Ted Bauer spent a week between semesters at his home in Hartford, Connecticut.

★ Wallace May returned to his home in Wyoming at the end of the first semester to take care of the many duties on his farm.

★ Bob Northrop and Marvin Montgomery hitch-hiked to Oklahoma City the week end of February 14; but like Myrna and Barbara they also were disappointed because the choir from Southwestern Junior College did not meet its appointment there.

★ The week end of February 8, Bill Rankin visited friends in Fort Lupton, Colorado.

★ Friends enthusiastically welcomed Carol Magnuson and her cheerful disposition back to Union February 4. Since last spring Carol has been working in the Minnesota Book and Bible House as secretary to Mr. Fredrick Lee.

★ Charlene Ogren visited her home in Kansas City, Missouri, February 14 and 15.

★ Saturday night, February 14, June McManaman, Elmer Kelln, Jim Ford, Bayard Benfield, Don Brodie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lantry gathered at Shirley Burton's home to visit "Gramma" Cowin. They were entertained with carems and "Touring" and pie, fudge, cake, and fresh frozen peaches and bing cherries.

★ Gretchen Bock absented herself from Union College the week end of February 14 to visit her home in St. Paul, Minnesota.

★ In case you see a sleek looking '46 Oldsmobile club coupe passing by, you can be quite certain that Max Torkelsen is behind the wheel because he recently became the owner of such a vehicle.

★ Gerry Thompson and Jimmie Carpenter were recently seen riding on top of the "dumb-waiter" in the library. Would we be mean if we said, "Babies must play!"

★ Pete Roehl and Wilbert Dale were guests of Phyllis Smith and Elaine Clevenger at a valentine dinner Sunday evening, February 15. The menu consisted of mushroom soup, cutlets, olives, buns, milk, cake, and grape juice.

★ Floyd Eccles, Billy Wilson, and Virginia Haecke were visitors to Omaha, Nebraska, February 8 and 9.

★ "King" Byron Blecha returned to Union February 15 with a shiny new wine-colored "Chevie" Fleetline. "King" can't lose now; new car, leap year, —!

★ Mercedes England recently moved to College View from Kansas City, Missouri. She has obtained a transfer from the Missouri Conference office to the Nebraska Conference office.

★ Blossom Church, as far as we are able to discover, was the delighted recipient of the largest valentine given on Valentine's Day—a "Red" Lane cedar chest! Did anyone get a car?

★ NOTICE: Bookworms and all other persons interested in good reading will find the new reading course books for 1948 ready for their use at the library, main desk.

★ Bill Rankin to Mary Ann Taeger after being unable to find a book to check out: "May I check you out for an hour?"

Shirley Burton: "No, no; she's on reserve!"

★ Donna Martin, who is attending the Union College School of Nursing, visited friends at Union February 13-15.

★ Mabel Hunter visited her home at Springfield, Missouri, February 7-11. Mabel's brother, Johnny, a soldier, was home on a delay-in-route before being shipped overseas.

★ "Corkey" Lawson and Garnett Johnson assisted Robert Johnson at Falls City and Beatrice with his evangelistic duties Sabbath, February 14. Robert is interning in that district under Elder Chase.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Burley and Todd flew to Cali, Colombia, South America, January 18. He will be treasurer of the Pacific Colombian Union. The Burleys have been living in Omaha where he was connected with the Pacific Press branch office. Mrs. Burley is the former Ruth Chamberlain, sister of Frances Chamberlain. Mr. Burley graduated with the class of '47.

★ Miss Enid Slauson became the bride of Roland Rayburn February 8 at the home of the bride's parents in Omaha, Nebraska. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn were students here first semester.

SIGMA IOTA KAPPA

★ February 12 the newly elected officers of the S.I.K. took their positions. They are: president, Eddie Burnett, vice-president, Bill Ledington; secretary-treasurer, Duane Longfellow; assistant secretary-treasurers, Bob McCorkle and Melvin Glantz. The program for the evening consisted of two pictures, "The March of Time" and "Basketball Rules."

★ Watch out! Here come the jet racers! Yes, the latest thing off the production lines of South Hall's model builders. They are little racing cars powered by capsules of carbon monoxide. Malcolm Campbell was the first to complete one but was soon challenged to a race by Leon Stickney's slick streamlined three-wheeler. Stickney holds the record so far which is approximately 50 miles an hour for one hundred feet!

★ The Leap Year Banquet which S.I.K.



Trio pictured at Valentine Banquet: Myrna Truman, Violet Eder, Elaine Clevenger

so much enjoyed has proved very interesting in many ways. Two of the fellows who seem to be the heart throbs of North Hall are Lincoln Underwood and Dale Davis, for they had nearly a half dozen invitations each.

KAPPA THETA

★ Second semester is off to a good start—in more ways than one. Some of the girls were in the parlor discussing the subjects they planned to drop. One girl said very quietly, "I'm going to drop dead." What's the catalogue number of that course—that's one some haven't enrolled in yet!

★ Several visitors have been on our campus. The week end of February 6 and 7, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glantz from Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, were on the campus. Elmer Glantz is brother of Dorothy, Melvin, and Byron. Mrs. Elmer Glantz is Janet Campbell's sister.

★ Everyone who is acquainted with Margaret Pederson, Class of '47, was glad to see her again during the week end of February 13-15.

★ Joyce Butherus also welcomed Don Doles the week end of February 13-15.

★ In worship Wednesday, February 11, the lower division K.D.L. officers for second semester were elected. They are: president, Carol Thomson; vice-president, Elaine Clevenger; secretary-treasurer, Myrna Truman; pianist, Doralee Kaufman.

★ Seems Emily Achtziger was greatly surprised the other day. She was only expecting a snapshot, but too bad that tinted 5" x 7" didn't come in time for open house!

★ If you want to get in on something good, better visit K. Kaiser's or Rex Walter's rooms on Valentine's Day. I guess Eleanor and Eileen Engeberg had some fine ideas for scrumptious valentines this year.

★ Talk about being disappointed—none could have been more so than Dorothy Miller. Last week she received one of

those "always - look - for - and - enjoyed" packages in the mail. She just knew it was something to eat and so hurriedly proceeded to unwrap the box. Her hopes began to dwindle, though, as she found one box inside the other of all different sizes until she found a very small one in the center. Perhaps those pills are to help stimulate an appetite for the box that may follow, Dorothy.

★ Second semester Kappa Theta president is Faye Hendrick. Her assistant will be: vice-president, Eleanor Engeberg; secretary-treasurer, Ruby Ford; assistant secretary-treasurer, Virginia Reynolds; pianist, Velda Lorenz.

★ You can imagine the surprise Ruth Miller got when she opened the door to the infirmary marked "no visitors" and found Virginia Reynolds on the outside looking through the keyhole. Virginia was merely curious to see just how Ruth Ann Weng looks now that she has acquired the measles.

★ When Mr. Berlin (Einar, that is) was asked by a very studious physiology and anatomy student what physiological stimulus promoted the heart to beat, he promptly answered "Nita." Poor Einar!!

SPEAKERS' FORUM ORGANIZED

The initial meeting of the Speakers' Forum was held before vespers February 13. The meeting was the first in a series of regular weekly meetings which are being held for the purpose of giving those who ordinarily do little public speaking an opportunity to develop this talent. Elder A. V. Wallenkampf has been chosen to sponsor the group, and while all students are welcome to come and participate, the chief purpose will be to help those who are non-ministerial students.

Moderator at the first meeting was Chester Wahlen. Students who presented three-minute devotional talks were Milton Frederickson, Ernest Aulick, Ronald Cotham, Kenneth Arendt, Roger Helmendach, and Harold Cherne. All are welcome to attend these meetings which will be held each Friday evening at 6:50 in Room 301.

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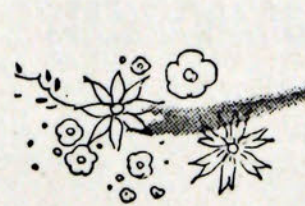
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