

## Music Groups High Light Campus Christmas Scene

### KOLN-TV to Feature the College Male Chorus in 'A Soldier's Christmas'

December 9 marks the date of the TV debut of the Union College Male Chorus under the direction of Art Dick and Harold Reeder. KOLN-TV will present the chorus in an original program, "A Soldier's Christmas," written and produced by Don Dick, at 11:05 p.m. Sunday evening.

Adapted for TV from a script presented at the Union College auditorium two years ago, the story is a mother's letter to her son in the army, that recalls Christmases of the past with flashbacks to the scenes.

Cast as the mother is Opal Wheeler; her son is Curtiss Dale. Others in the soldier cast are Art Dick, Merlin Reeder, Roger Miller, Ron Mohr, Jack Hartley, Harold Reeder and Loren Dickinson.

Musical numbers on the program include "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Frosty, the Snowman," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "Bugler's Holiday," "The Christmas Song," "He Shall Feed His Flock," and "White Christmas."

Appearing musically, in addition to the 20 voiced male chorus, will be a girls' trio, Wretha Griffin, Dixie Marcotte, and Jeanne Rogers; a trumpet trio, Bob Romans, Larry Schmidt, and Cecil Christensen; soloists, Art Dick, Curtiss Dale and Wretha Griffin; and organist and pianist, Van Knauss.

### Girls' Club Prepares for Winter Banquet



Katzie Anderson, Sally Satturley, Bonnie Smith, and Donna Speh are snapped in a 'decorative mood' prior to the Kappa Theta banquet.

### Feature Film to Provide Dec. 15 ATS Activity

The local chapter of the American Temperance Society has laid plans for its December activity to take place on Saturday night December 15. Planned for this activity is the Methodist Temperance film "Far From Alone." Proclaimed by Temperance people to be one of the most outstanding films in their field, "Far From Alone" is unique in that it hits at the heart of the drinking problem without the use of a drinking scene throughout the entire picture. According to Special Activities Co-ordinator Vernon Thompson, the film in technicolor promises to be one of the outstanding programs of the year's activities.

The November activity, originally slated for November 20, and then delayed because of the early Thanksgiving vacation, was finally held December 4.



Bob Kendall (Curtiss Dale), as a typical overseas soldier, reads a letter from home in a scene from 'A Soldier's Christmas.'



Pictured above is a section of the combined academy, community, and college choral groups rehearsing for the 'Messiah.'



A partial view of the string section shows the Union College Concert orchestra in rehearsal for the presentation of the 'Messiah.'

### Choirs and Orchestra to Present The Messiah Oratorio, December 14

The Messiah Oratorio will be presented in the Union College auditorium Friday evening, December 14, at 7:30.

This will be a presentation by a mass college and community group of many of the traditional numbers of the Messiah and also a few of those that are rarely heard. One such number will possibly be the premier duet for alto and tenor "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" Although the musical narration will be presented in its entirety, it will be complemented by a dramatic narrative.

One hundred fifty voices will sing the full choral parts of the oratorio. This group will be made up of the Golden Chords Chorale, the College View community chorus, the College View church choir and the Union College Academy chorus.

The orchestral accompaniment and orchestral parts will be played by the Union College Concert orchestra.

Soloists for this performance will be Wretha Griffin and Myrna Wadsworth, sopranos; Jackie Schimke, alto; Don Runyan and Lynn Wickham, tenors; and Larry Britt and William A. Haynes, basses.

The organist will be Miss Eleanor Attarian, organ instructor at UC. The dramatic narration will be given by Mr. Arthur Hauck, head of the speech department.

Co-conducting the entire organization will be Mr. William A. Haynes, director of vocal music at UC, and Mr. Arthur G. Howard, director of orchestra and string instruments.

### CLASSES ENTERTAIN ON PARTY 'NITE'

By Larry Schmidt

Party night December 8, will feature plenty of action entertainment as classes entertain. Each of the classes has provided entertainment for the enjoyment of its respective members.

The seniors, under the organization of Loren Dickinson, will attend their festivities in the annex to the church. A film is on the agenda for the evening. Refreshments will be Pizza pie.

The juniors have obtained the recital room in Engel Hall, and their lineup includes participation games, musical numbers, plus eats and drinks. Variations of musical groups, will high-light quartets, trios, a solo by Wretha Griffin, and a satire by Bob Kelly.

The sophomores and freshmen classes will combine their personalities in the gymnasium to witness a basket ball game between the sophomore and freshmen class teams. After the game has concluded there will be partial participation games conducted from the

stage for the entertainment of the audience. Refreshments will then be served while Van Knauss provides background music at the organ.

### College Association Elects Hartman Pres.

At the annual meeting held Friday, November 30, at the College of St. Mary in Omaha, Nebraska, President Harvey C. Hartman was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Church Related Colleges for 1957.

This organization, of which Union is a member, is represented by twelve church related colleges located in Nebraska.

It was voted that the next annual meeting in the fall of 1957 be held on the campus of Union College.

### Council Purposed as Students' Voice



Pictured above are the members of the Student-Staff Council. Standing left to right: Larry Fillingham, Don Houghton, Dean E. B. Ogden, Dean M. S. Culver, Barbara Journey, Cleo Johnson, Miss Floda Smith, Bob Scott, Dr. Lowell Welch, Bill Wilson. Seated left to right: Gail Emde, Carolyn Spring, Jeanne Rogers, Art Dick, Marcia Petersen, Joyce Dick, and Coreina Lowry.

"I move that the Student-Staff Council recommend to the administrative council the organization of a Student Association in order to unite small student groups under a body that can speak for the students." Such was the motion of some member of the Student-Staff Council about six years ago. From this recommendation came the Associated Student Body as we know it now.

The Student-Staff Council is one of the beginning steps in student association action. Proposals for changes in operation are brought to the council where they are discussed by the students and staff. From the discussion, a recommendation is made to the administrative council, who give approval to the final proposal that goes to the student body.

Dating back to the 1930's, the

council was a result of President Andreason's feeling of a need for student opinion. He appointed a group of students to meet with him as the need arose to discuss campus problems. The council developed through the years into a regular functioning committee and finally 10 years after the first meeting, a working policy was adopted.

This year the committee is working on the possibilities of a student center. Already passed, but delayed now by the lack of an association president is the recommendation for adoption of a student court. On the agenda is the voting system and changes in the student handbook.

This council is an open one and students having points they feel need to be brought up are welcome and invited to come to the meetings. Dates and agendas of meetings are posted on the bulletin boards on the campus.

### Reynolds, Romans to Solo in UC's First Band Concert of Year

Bonnie Reynolds and Bob Romans will be featured as soloists in this year's first band concert a week from tomorrow night, December 15.

Miss Reynolds, a music major from Glendale, California, will play "Clarinet Concerto" by Rimsky-Korsakof, and Romans will present "Grand Russian Fantasia" as a cornet solo. Bob, also a music major, is a junior from Loveland, Colorado.

The major work to be performed by the band is the first movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

"The band," says Conductor H. Lloyd Leno, "has an exceptional good balance of instruments. Of special interest is the proportion of cornets to trumpets (most school bands do not have separate cornet and trumpet sections). The band also has the color of such instruments as oboe, bass clarinet and a full quartet of French horns."

Mr. Leonard B. Smith, nationally known cornet soloist, composer, and conductor, will appear with the band in its final performance next spring which will follow the annual spring tour. The band is also scheduled to appear in a sacred lawn concert during the alumni homecoming, May 5.

#### ★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Friday, December 7.
  - 4:59 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. MV Program
- Saturday, December 8.
  - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder D. E. Rebok
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder D. E. Rebok
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 4:29 p.m. Sunset Vespers
  - 7:30 p.m. Class Parties
- Monday, December 10.
  - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, English Department
  - 7:00 p.m. Kappa Theta Banquet
- Tuesday, December 11.
  - 4:00 p.m. Omaha Mission Promotions Drive
- Wednesday, December 12.
  - 9:35 a.m. Clubs
- Friday, December 14.
  - 9:35 a.m. Promotion Committee, Mr. Robert Cleveland
  - 4:59 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. Messiah Chorus Presentation
- Saturday, December 15.
  - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 4:29 p.m. Sunset Vespers
  - 6:30 p.m. ATS Film, Far From Alone
  - 8:00 p.m. Fall Band Concert
- Monday, December 17.
  - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Music Department
- Wednesday, December 19.
  - 12:15 p.m. Vacation Begins

# OVERHEARD NORTH

by Sally Nugent

Kappa Theta made historical (quote Mr. Cleveland, "un") fun at club meeting last week with a guess-the-masquerader panel. Emcee Cleveland was paneled by Barry Siebenlist, Beri Brethauer, Dixie Marcotte, and Jim Dieringer. Wearing masks and "out of this campus" costumes were various members of staff, faculty, student body and a villager. Bearing brushes and dustpan, flower-print-gowned and bonneted came the first masquerader, Miss Anderson.

Mimicking a hayseed complete with straw hat, overalls and hay was our dean, Dr. Ogden. Wearing a fine disguise but unable to mask the well-known Reinmuth mannerisms, the language department head was discovered pretty readily. Other masqueraders were Betty Collingsworth and Bill Wilson (switching sex identities to make an incomparable couple team) and Hubert Watkins (as a pure white sheik).

Indian summer brings slim promises of snow flurries for this December. But there are flurries in the warm nest of North hall. If you were as silent as a boy on a lyceum date, as transparent as the enthusiastic friendliness of the unmasked you might observe unnoticed such gatherings as those of late studiers (?) who sit after lights out, around the study lamps on first floor. Conversation wanders.

The tactful girl of the day is unquestionably Nellie Elling from whom we heard this overt bit: "Yes, thanks, I'd like to go with you. I'll see you at seven. (Skates in opposite direction from new-found date and then:)

"Hey, wait!!! Hey, you wait!—What's your name?"

Over the hill to Grandmother's house

Or to Chicago with friend or spouse. . . .

seemed to be the Turkey day theme, this past. Mr. and Mrs. French, Bill Edwards, Larry Schmidt, Bob Warren, Charlie Randal, Jeannie McNeal, Larry Fillingham, Muffin Kavanaugh, Jerry Nelson, Nellie Elling, Bonnie Reynolds—are a few windy city goers whom this reporter saw or overheard there.

This year's cool, civilized bidding is mighty different from the Pre-banquet rush a couple of years ago when it was every woman for every man and almost everyone had secretly decided to ask John Westerberg. What jousting, what romance in the air! But this is the age of modernism realism, neurotic impressionism, when a banquet is called a banquet and women are not afraid to call the right men.

## CHAT-N-NIBBLE

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## After Graduation Darkness... Silence... Death...

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaman, '51, of Denver, Colorado, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lincoln visiting with friends.

—CT—

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Widener, a member of the music faculty, were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis (Kay Dixon), '55 and '51, and family, of Scottsbluff, Nebraska; and Mrs. Doralee Kaufman Murphy, '51, of Enterprise, Kansas, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman.

—CT—

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Barger, '32, teachers in the Michigan Conference, spent the holidays with their mother in Lincoln.

—CT—

On the campus the past week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartman, '50, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macomber, '56 and '55, of Kansas City, Missouri, where the men are both studying to be doctors.

—CT—

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Christie, '49, of Kansas City, Missouri, sailed November 20 for Nigeria, where Mr. Christi will serve as the educational secretary of the East Nigeria Mission.

## Little Jewels

Kevin Dale, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fenderson (Beverly Voth) on October 10. Weight, 6 lbs., 12½ oz.

Judith Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bandranko (Barbara Spiers) on October 28. Weight, 8 lbs., 13 oz.

Michael Craig, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mardian Blair (Joan Peters) on November 18. Weight, 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Judy Jean, born to Elder and Mrs. W. K. Chapman (Alpha Jean Lane) on November 21. Weight, 9 lbs., 10 oz.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Don Houghton, (Mary Lee Sharp), Wendell Robin, 7 lbs. 13½ oz.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Copey, (Barbara Jean Petersen), on October 30, Kenneth Wayne, 7 lbs. 14 oz.



by Douglas Eddleman  
ATS Publicity Secretary

The quiet night was suddenly pierced by the sickening howl of careening tires on wet pavement. This abrupt announcement was quickly followed by a crash, the sound of glass tinkling to the street, and then, silence. The silence seemed to loom up from the now crumpled mass of what had been a gay, late model car as if in benediction to its passing. Blending with the deadly silence of the moment was an alcoholic odor, wafted on the slightly moist atmosphere, that also raised its head, not in benediction of what had been, but in a sense of triumph in behalf of the bottle from which it emanated. And all this saturated with darkness.

And so it is that darkness, the darkness of ignorance, the darkness of selfishness, the darkness of non-concern and irresponsibility, all have their part with the destruction typified above. This sort of eerie scene is not a seldom and isolated incident. Neither is it an oh-it-always-happens-to-somebody-else experience. No, it is always dangerously eminent. It is forever and again asserting itself with new devices of destruction; destruction of life, of property.

This speaks tragedy to man.

But is not the greater tragedy to be found in yielding to the desires that initiate the highest percentage of accidents? A desire for a drink, a desire for the thrill of accelerating speed, a desire to out-speed and excel all other motorists within sight, the inhuman desire to do what one pleases, without consideration of the possible consequences to others, have all contributed lavishly and without reserve to the tragic darkness and silence of destructive accidents.

True, automobile accidents cannot be completely obliterated from our society. But why are we not able to rid ourselves of these caused by a number of unjustified ego-satisfying acts on our part? If we possess the moral agency of disciplining our thoughts and actions toward the benefit of humanity, are we worthy of this faculty if we do not use it to the ultimate?

The task, then, of reducing the number of automobile accidents remains a private duty for each individual. Let us separately take upon ourselves the privilege of disciplining our desires as we sit behind the wheels of our automobiles. Above all, let us put into our daily driving habits the ideal, "all things whatsoever ye would that men shall do to you, do ye even so to them."

## Nurses Conduct Home Care Class



Naomi Frederick, Joyce Huisman, and Alma Helt, Junior Student nurses, are shown teaching a class in Red Cross 'Home Care of the Sick.'

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### Future Nurses' Club Holds First Meeting

On the morning of November 2, 1956 all those interested in nursing were asked to stay after chapel to form a club.

Mrs. McArthur, the sponsor, appointed Marilyn Lang as acting chairman with Myrna Howe acting secretary. These officers took over until the following officers were chosen and voted upon.

President—Vestine Draper  
Vice President—Sharon Stutzman  
Secretary—Dick Wreed  
Treasurer—Marilyn Lang  
Historian—Becky Anderson

The other members were Myrna Howe, Bruce Cross, Dorothy Chase, Joanne Allen, Leon Conrad, Jeanette Kraus, Charles Wilson, John Deming, Marie Briscoe, Barbara Backens, and Norma Patten.

This is the first year Union College Academy has had a Nursing Club, but the officers hope to have programs and other activities throughout the coming year.

### Correction, Please!

The honor roll published in the last issue should have read as follows:

A grade point average of 2.5, or midway between an A and B, entitles a person to be on the Honor Roll. A grade point average of 2.5 to 2.0, a B average, entitles a person to have Honorable Mention.

#### HONOR ROLL

Carlisle, Betty Lou	3.0
Usher, Vernon	2.8
Deming, Natalie	2.7
Klaren, John	2.7
Harper, Thomas	2.5
Lang, Marilyn	2.5
Welch, Carlyle	2.5
Honorable Mention	
Culver, Donald	2.4
Howell, Nancy	2.3
Wreed, Janet	2.3
Anderson, Becky	2.2
Backens, Barbara	2.2
Howe, Myrna	2.2
Schwarz, Vera	2.2
Arfman, Carol	2.1
Kraus, Jeanette	2.1
Dahl, Sonja	2.0
Forbes, Robert	2.0
Syfert, James	2.0

### Vacation Diary

What Did You Do During Vacation?

Charles Wilson—played basketball and volleyball.  
Shirley Wasmiller—entertained relatives.  
Nancy Howell—entertained in-laws.  
Shirley Herr—ate and slept.  
Sandra Malone—wrecked my dad's car.  
Marilyn Lang—went to North Dakota.  
Natalie Deming—Worked.  
Jim Petry—nothing special.  
Shirley Hanson—went to Illinois.  
Jeanette Syfert—enjoyed myself.  
Richard Griffitts—rode my motorcycle.  
Lassie Bringle—went to town and everyone at my house bought a hat.  
Betty Carlisle—stayed home.  
Norma Patten—ate and went for a walk.  
Janet Wreed—slept.

### Class Sponsors Plan Party Entertainment

Class Parties are being planned for Dec. 8. Sponsors have been appointed by the Social Committee until the classes organize. They are as follows:

Freshmen—  
Mr. and Mrs. Deming  
Mr. and Mrs. Culver  
Miss Reid  
Sophomores—  
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe  
Mr. George  
Juniors—  
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher  
Mr. and Mrs. Griffin  
Mr. Morford  
Seniors—  
Mr. and Mrs. Runyan  
Mr. and Mrs. Welch  
Mr. and Mrs. Draper  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

# POCKET Watch

STAFF

EDITOR ..... DOROTHY CHASE  
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... TOM HARPER  
TYPIST ..... SHARON THORSON  
SPONSOR ..... MISS REID  
SENIOR REPORTER ..... CAROL ARFMAN  
JUNIOR REPORTER ..... ANNA BOGUE  
SOPHOMORE REPORTER ..... JOANNE ALLEN  
FRESHMAN REPORTER ..... MYRNA HOWE

### "Chat" Fills Stomach; Not Brain

We are a product of heredity and environment. Heredity we cannot do anything about, but we can control our environment.

Mental development is just as important as physical culture and that's what we are here for. Let us not miss an opportunity to get all we can out of our school work.

We have the tendency to feel that by skipping just today we won't be able to tell the difference afterward. But it doesn't work that way. After we spent one period at the Chat last week and still received good grades why not this week too?

It is not only a duty but a privilege to attend classes regularly for there are but a comparative few young people who have the opportunity of attending school at "Good Ole Union".

### Nurses Present View of Profession



Nurse Huisman shows Myrna Howe and Joanne Allen how to give artificial respiration to Natalie Deming. The other victim of the disaster was Don Syfert.

A disaster skit was presented by the nurses' association in chapel on Nov. 29. The first scene was in a restaurant where two different types of couples came. Natalie Deming and Don Syfert were the first couple, the sloppy type. Then came Royal Saunders and Jeanette Syfert, representing the well groomed and polite, Christian-like type. Mr. George was the onlooker, who gained impressions from these couples. The second scene found casualties, Don Syfert and Natalie

John Howell—ate, slept, and worked.

Wesley Welch—worked.

Mr. Johnson—stayed home.

Myrna Howe—entertained relatives.

Ann Hilde—ate steadily.

Gloria Lewis—didn't do anything.

Vestine Draper—went to Oklahoma.

Joanne Allen—went to Minnesota to see the Larsons and ate lefsa and canned crab apples. Rode horses too.

Glenna Lewis—gained 2 pounds.

Delma Anderson—gargled every night and sang in the bathtub.

Bruce Cross—shoveled sidewalks and went sleigh riding.

Becky Anderson—ate spaghetti.

Mary Briscoe—went to Arkansas.

Dorothy Chase—had company.

Mr. George—stayed here, ate Thanksgiving dinner with the James Andersons, and relaxed.

Home and School:

### Former Governor Crosby Speaks

Ex-governor Crosby was the speaker for the regular Home and School meeting, November 19.

With good citizenship in the home, as his subject, Mr. Crosby mentioned several things that parents should do as leaders in the home. Most important is the example that the heads of the household put before their family, according to Mr. Crosby.

The Freshmen class parents were in charge of the lunch of pumpkin pie and hot postum served before the meeting.

Deming lying hurt. Two old women, Joanne Allen and Myrna Howe, came upon the scene but didn't know what to do until a student nurse, Joyce Huisman, came along and instructed them on how to give artificial respiration. June Cornelsen came to the rescue at the call of her class mate and helped the other casualty. Marion Pritchard carried the unconscious victim out. June Cornelsen and Joyce Huisman, student nurses, then told about different nurses who had gone before them and where they are now. She also stressed the importance of nursing. Myrna Wadsworth sang from behind the stage, "I'll go Where You Want Me To Go Dear Lord".

#### Lee Chambers

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# OVERHEARD

## SOUTH

by Dick Milholm

Names make news. Last week these names made this news. (apologies to TIME magazine.) To get to the news of the day there were Mr. and Mrs. McHenry visiting Bob McHenry recently; also Dennis Schock's parents and his brother Dick came to the campus to see him. Dick is a physical therapist in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"Pro" Wilson (Bill to his enemies) is organizing and pushing a large ski club. He has already received applications for membership from over twenty-five enthusiasts. If this continues growing as it is at the present rate the Rocky Mountains will indeed be swamped come Christmas vacation. I wonder how many will have acquired a new cast or crutch to accompany them back from the hills? To say the most, we hope for the least!

Thanksgiving vacation brought on many perils to a few people it seems. Bob Hyde was all packed and ready to go home when his ride just didn't pan out. Well, Bob isn't a man to give up, so finally catching a ride, he arrived in Sterling, Colorado, in time for his annual turkey dinner. Everything went fine until it was time to come back to dear ole' Union. He waited five hours for his transportation to pick him up, then thinking he had been deserted, he hopped a train. He still arrived an hour earlier than those tardy people who were once his friends. Way to stick to it, boy!

I hear that Katzie Anderson and her carload of gleeful passengers found themselves, of all places, in a snowy ditch. No one was injured and no apparent damage was done to the car.

Last Sunday, if you were looking close, you could see Kyle Grant and Mr. Jester scurrying through a dense screen of smoke in the administration building basement. They succeeded in extinguishing the small, but smokey flame.

I don't know if this guy is a philosopher or not, but someone heard him (Cleo Johnson) say: "There are two things hard on the heart, running up hill, and running down people." We won't vote on this, because someone might refer it.

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# It's this way

For many years there has been a problem on our campus. Past editors have presented it, committees have discussed it, letters have been received, and plans presented, but no solution has yet been reached and Sabbath School goes still strain to make out the voice of their teacher, and teachers strain to make themselves heard over the straining voices of 29 other teachers. Discussion is still stymied for the average citizen who cannot speak loud enough from his seat to be heard by any but those immediately surrounding him.

Several suggestions and ideas have come to the attention of the editors. Though a disadvantage can be cited for the greatest share of these, the question is—which solution has the most advantages?

First, let's discuss the purpose, the reason we have classes at all. Why not have a general study—someone lecturing through a microphone on the platform? We feel that all are agreed that the class is organized to give all a chance to ask questions and give and hear different viewpoints on the lesson. We're also sure that most would agree that the accomplishment of this aim is greatly hampered in the present situation.

The desirable would be to have classrooms in the gym, but because of the seeming impossibility of excavating the basement or lowering soundproof domes from the ceiling to cover each class, nothing has been attempted along this line. And why not use the classrooms in the administration building? There are several reasons.

1. The mortality rate. There would be those who would take advantage of the exodus and would not attend the class.
2. General inconvenience.

The advantages of this system are quite obvious for in a classroom each lesson could be studied and discussed rather than lectured upon.

The question here is—which is more important—deriving all but a very few of the benefits of the study or losing those who do not want to study, likely the same who sit on the back rows consistently, and allowing the interested to gain a blessing and understanding of the lesson that is impossible now.

Another suggestion would be to set the chairs in semi-circles of fewer rows with more room between the classes. This would permit more of a discussion atmosphere, all would have their backs to the other classes and making it easier to hear and see the teacher. The problem—setting the chairs in such an arrangement.

Finally, if nothing else can be done, it does seem that the aisles could be made wider making it a little farther from one straining voice to the other. Perhaps we could take advantage of the balcony and even the platform to spread classes out somewhat.

This is the situation as we see it. Now is the time to express your opinions. Are you satisfied with the Sabbath School situation as it is? Would you like to see a change? What change? Let us know how you feel about it. Write a letter to the editor.

J D

## By the Way

with Loren Dickinson

### The Weigh to Travel

You may have heard last week of the man who wanted to go east . . . from Illinois to New York. But upon checking the particulars, he found no commercial way that could 'handle' him. The lad, with an unbelievable waste line of 115 inches, made his appeal to the CAC, and with their "OK, but just this once," agreement, an Air Freight plane rumbled up the runway, loaded its 1014 pounds of human cargo through the monstrous door of the ship, and fitted away.

### Confucius Say

Isn't there an ancient Chinese proverb that goes "Let the lion lie down with the lamb but only if the lamb is on the inside." You read just that between the lines a few days ago when the up-front man for China's communism suggested and even invited Chiang Kai-shek to matters of Chinese government. Now what in the world would Chiang do, check one-way visas at the border?

### This Modern Age

Two local freshmen from the North get credit for asking the bus driver on their first trip to town, which end of the bus to get off. Now proof that this operator had been with the firm for years and knew what he was talking about, replied, "Either one, the bus stops at both ends."

### It Says Here

Put Sun-tans back in moth balls with the Suez less immediate. From Duluth to Dallas, prepare yourself for a white Christmas. (Duluth has anything else?) Though life is sometimes tedious, often sad, usually gay, remember, it's always worth living.

## SPORT SCENES



1956 Football Champions, Houn-Dogs Front row: Larry Henderson, Ronald Cornelsen, Jack Robison. Bark Row: Ed Owens, Bob Rentfro, Carroll Knauss.

By Jane Camp

By Carroll Knauss

The Union College Gridiron closed the season with the Houn-Dogs suffering only one defeat, taking first place. In the final game the Village defeated the Happy-Wonderers leaving a 3-way tie for second place.

The girls' volleyball league got under way as the first game was played Sunday, November 18. The game pitted the teams of Charlene Specht and Kathy Mount. The games were close and the excitement was high but Kathy's team finally emerged victorious, taking two straight games.

A list will be posted in the girls' dormitory for those who are interested in a ping pong tournament. The games will be played at your convenience so don't hesitate to put your name on the list.

Volleyball League

	(W)	(L)	(%)
Team 5	3	0	1.000
Team 1	2	0	1.000
Team 2	1	0	1.000
Team 3	1	1	.500
Team 4	1	1	.500
Team 8	1	1	.500
Team 10	1	1	.500
Team 9	0	1	.000
Team 7	0	1	.000
Team 6	0	2	.000
Team 11	hasn't played		

### CAMPUS ROUNDUP

	(W)	(L)	(%)
Houn-Dogs	3	1	.750
Confederates	2	2	.500
Lakers	2	2	.500
Village	2	2	.500
Happy-Wonderers	1	3	.250

## Chemistry Project Encourages Student Research

By Sarah Anders

About thirty-five years ago a can of spoiled peas was found to contain a strain of bacteria that had survived the temperature used in processing. While not directly harmful to the human body these bacteria do cause considerable spoilage of canned foods.

The question naturally arose as to why these bacteria were able to withstand the high temperatures used in food processing. Investigation revealed that many of the proteins in the bacteria were stable to temperatures to 70-80 degrees C whereas most proteins are affected by temperatures of 50-60 degrees C.

In the Chemistry Dept. Research Project one of these stable proteins is being isolated and studied in an attempt to discover why it is stable to heat. Dr. Brown believes that the heat stability is due to the presence of trace amounts of certain metals and to something unique in the structure of the protein itself. It is hoped that the present project will give us a better understanding of the structure of proteins as well as possibly being of value to the food processing industry.



From left to right: L. Y. Wilson working on the vacuum pump used in the drying the bacteria; Dr. D. K. Brown is measuring solution; and A. J. Engel is using the spectrophotometer which is used for various analyses.

The members of the Chemistry Dept. staff, Dr. D. K. Brown, Mr. A. J. Engel, and Mr. Lee Wilson are all working on the project as well as one of the students, Klause Gierth. It is felt that the project will help the faculty keep in touch with current developments as well as providing experience for students. Other students will be given opportunity to work on the re-

search from time to time and thereby gain an insight into how research operates.

The project is being financed by a research grant of \$3000.00 so there is no expense to the college. The Chemistry Dept. at Union is well equipped to handle many types of research. Present plans are to keep one project going all the time to provide experience, inspiration, and—it is hoped—results!

## 'Others' -- Courtesy Theme

So far this year, the courtesy committee has not been very active. However, we have turned over a new leaf. Our aim is to make the students on this campus "Courtesy Conscious." Courtesy and Christianity go hand in hand. People pick good, true Christians out of a crowd by the actions of those persons. Their consideration for "others" is the distinguishing feature. I have put "others" in quotation marks because, just as our theme for November was "Reverence," our theme for December is "Others." During this month, when the Christians it is our duty to uphold courtesy as an extreme virtue. And remember, consideration for others includes the small things as well as the large. Studying during Chapel or Convocations, bucking line at meal time, or simply not excusing yourself if you walk in front of a person are all examples of how discourtesy can be shown. As Christians it is our duty to uphold courtesy as an extreme virtue.

To accomplish our aim, the committee has decided to sponsor, during part of December, a courtesy jingle contest in which all are invited to enter. Just think of a good jingle on courtesy, write it out, and hand it to one of our committee members or to Mrs. Welch. Small prizes will be given to the three chosen as being most applicable and best stated. Your jingles must be in before 9:35 on Wednesday, December 12th, so start thinking now.

We hope the student body will cooperate with us and make this courtesy campaign a success. We'll be looking forward to your jingles.

Charles Slattery  
Courtesy Committee Chairman

# Clock Tower

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## Sabbath School Sponsors Old Bible Search



Pictured above are three of the Bibles collected in the drive. All the Bibles entered in the contest will be on display until December 19.

The Union College Sabbath School has just completed a search for old Bibles in cooperation with the American Bible Society which places special emphasis on daily Bible reading during the weeks

between Thanksgiving and Christmas. A copy of the New Testament in modern language was offered as a reward to the student submitting the oldest Bible.

The Weymouth translation of the New Testament was presented to Gail Emde of South Sioux City, Nebraska, in Sabbath School, December 1, for the oldest entry. The Bible she submitted was printed in 1828.

Both English and German Bibles were brought in from various parts of the Northern and Central Unions. Several of the Bibles are large editions having heavy leather covers embossed with gold design.

One of the Bibles brought in from the Sioux City, Iowa area, has a list inside the cover of the various weekly meeting places for Sunday church services. Meetings were held in different places and conducted by different men week by week.

Another Bible, belonging to the college history department, once belonged to the family of Adoniram Judson, an early missionary to Burma.



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