

Dr. Rogers to Honor 109 Seniors in Recognition

Clock Tower

VOL. XXXII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

NO. 10

Amateurs to Perform in Swiss Chalet



The committee that is planning the Amateur Hour is shown here looking over some applications for the program. From left to right: Don Bunch, Publicity; Mary Kube, Special Effects; Bill Bromme, Coordinator; Phyllis Foster, Decorations; and Chuck Holman, Program.

The annual Union College Amateur Hour program will be presented in the college auditorium on Saturday, February 28 at 8:15 p.m. The theme of this year's program will be "A Rendezvous at a Swiss Chalet", and the participants in the program will portray vacation-

ers at this mountain resort.

The committee has plans for a wide range of talent to take part in the program. The admission charges will be \$.75 for adults and \$.35 for children of elementary school age.

20 UC Staff Members Honored at Banquet

At the Staff-Board banquet last Monday night 20 faculty and staff members with 25 or more years of service received pins and recognition.

A total of 689 years of teaching service was represented for an average of 34½.

Professor Emeritus C. C. Engel led the group with 44 years of service and Miss Virginia I. Shull, English department head, 39 years of service.

Others receiving the service pins were Autumn Miller, Irma Minium, Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes, M. S. Culver, Pearl Hall, J. C. Turner, Ruth Higgins, Dr. E. N. Dick, V. S. Dunn, Marie Anderson, Dr. E. B. Ogden, W. B. Higgins, Pearl Rees, Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, Winnie Turner, H. M. Johnson, H. L. Keene.

New Council Members Chosen for Sec. Sem.

Members of the second semester Student-Staff Council have been elected.

From Rees Hall the members are Donna Ray, Sharon Dahse, Erma Crofoot, and Betty Bell. Representing South Hall are George Fischer, Bill Hansen, Elwyn Rexinger, and Ed Lamb. Village representatives include Dick Jewett, William Swan, Jackie Wandra, and Betty Carlisle. The council will continue in its function as an advisory group for the president of the college. Its purpose has been to develop a closer relationship, better understanding and greater cooperation between the students, the faculty, and the administration. It will continue to act as a representative body of student opinion in bringing specific problems before the leaders of the school.

The first meeting of this semester will be held on February 15 at 4:00 p.m.

President Plymat of Preferred Risk Presents Talk on Alcoholism Problem

William Plymat, president of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., presented a lecture on the problem of alcoholism on Friday, Jan. 30, for convocation. Later he discussed a good project with the ATS officers in the Green Room of the cafeteria.

Plans were made to present to the Nebraska Senate a bill which Plymat helped originate. This bill has been introduced in the legislatures of several states including Arizona, California, Texas, Utah, and Missouri. It is an act relating to persons driving or in control of motor vehicles after consuming alcoholic liquor.

This bill, if enacted, will save at least 25 per cent of the lives that would otherwise be lost because of the drunken driver on the highway. The bill was placed on the desk of each senator of Nebraska February 2, and is being given careful study by the Law School

of the Nebraska University.

Lieutenant Governor Dwight Burney and Senator Orme of Lincoln have given response to the proposal and have promised to push the bill.

The ATS hopes that you will join them in encouraging your representatives in the backing of this bill. It will help to eliminate the drunken driver from the highways and save many lives each year.

When only 2 per cent of the drivers on the highway are under the influence of alcohol and over 50 per cent of all the accidents are caused by them, something should be done about it.

A copy of the bill presented to the Senate will be posted on the bulletin board.

The semi-finals for the temperance orations have been postponed until Feb. 22, finals March 8. Poster and essay deadline is March 1.

Literature Evangelists Conclude Annual Meet.

"Literature evangelism is God's program for young people," declared Elder J. F. Kent, the publishing secretary of the Central Union Conference, during the annual Union College literature evangelism institute held Feb. 6-12.

Since people today are worried about the conditions of the world and are searching for the answers, the students of Union College were called upon to respond to the need of the world and present our truth-filled literature to the public. In Elder Kent's words, "We are living in the final hours of this world's history. Never has the possibilities for success in the literature evangelism work been so great."

In addition to presenting the great need for student literature evangelists, the publishing department leaders gave instruction concerning the techniques of Christian salesmanship. Several films and demonstrations were presented during the institute, showing the principles of successful selling.

Assisting Elder Kent were Elder W. L. Crofton of the Northern Union Conference, Elder John Welch of the Southwestern Union Conference and the publishing secretaries from the various local conferences within the three unions.

Coming Events

Friday, February 13

9:25 a.m. Convocation
6:00 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Vespers

Saturday, February 14

8:25 a.m. First Church Service
Elder M. W. Deming
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
Elder M. W. Deming
2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
5:40 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:15 p.m. Unionaires
Music Productions

Sunday, February 15

7:30 p.m. Campus Women's Club
Home Ec. Parlors
8:00 p.m. Elementary Students'
Recital—Engel Hall

Wednesday, February 18

9:25 a.m. Master Guide Meeting

Friday, February 20

9:25 a.m. Convocation
Student Association
6:07 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Vespers
Pathfinders

Saturday, February 21

8:25 a.m. First Church Service
Elder M. W. Deming
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
Elder M. W. Deming
2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
5:45 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:15 p.m. Sports Social

Friday, February 27

9:25 a.m. Senior Recognition
Nebr. Wesleyan U.
president, speaker
6:15 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Vespers

If you are going to leave any foot-prints in the sands of time, don't let them show that you have been going backward.



Dr. Vance Rogers

Nebr. Wesleyan President to Address Convocation Feb. 27

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, will be the speaker for the Senior Recognition program to be presented on Friday, February 27, during the regular convocation period.

The senior class of 1959, consisting of 109 students, will be presented by Dr. G. L. Caviness to the president of Union College, D. J. Bieber. Ninety-eight of these seniors will graduate on May 31, the remaining eleven will graduate at the close of summer school.

Dr. Rogers received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Wesleyan in 1955, and last year he received the LL.D. degree from Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Before his appointment as president of Wesleyan, Dr. Rogers served as the pastor of Trinity Methodist church in Lincoln.

Dr. Rogers also served as a chaplain in the United States Navy during the years of World War II.

Nursing Student Makes TV Debut

In a recent television program, Marcia Petersen represented the Union College Department of Nursing on the Colorado campus in a CD interview. A major in the United States Army Nurse Corps and a teacher at the Colorado University School of Nursing were interviewed on disaster preparedness and civil defense training programs.

Miss Petersen discussed the disaster education program of Union College. She told of her training to teach community groups, to give care to casualties, and to provide for the health and safety of refugees and survivors.

THREE UC STUDENTS TO SPEAK AT CENTER

A special program is being planned for Sunday night, February 22, when three theology students will speak. The three speakers, Max Singhurst, Theodore Wick, and George Sharpe are senior ministerial students. It is hoped that the Center will be filled for each meeting.

Sunday evening services, directed by Pastors M. W. Deming and W. H. Elder, are being held in the Center each week during February and March.

ASB Survey Shows 76 per cent Want Student Center

Seventy-six per cent of the students present at convocation Friday, January 30, favor the installment of the student center on the Union College campus. Twenty-five per cent of this group would prefer to see it postponed another year. Fifty-six per cent of the group want to proceed with it immediately.

This would mean that the \$1213 in the treasury now for this project would be used to purchase 4 couches, 24 chairs, 2 card tables, 1 committee table, 4 floor lamps, and 2 large hassocks. With the glassed-in entrance, the room could be used before the final purchase of the drapes, the Hi-Fi equipment and 2 additional couches is made. Nineteen per cent of the group present preferred to drop the project and refund the money.

Continuing this project now depends on the ratification of a bill before the Senate which would allow completion after the date of February 1, the original deadline.

Success won at the sacrifice of friendships is failure.

Various Musical Selections Presented by Unionaires



The Unionaires are pictured here as they will appear in a program of secular music to be presented in the college auditorium on Saturday night. The personnel of this group includes from left to right (front row) Ruth Ann Hagen, pianist; Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes, director; Nettie Deming, Janene Odom, Carolyn Rhodes, Jack Hartley, Bob Backman, Rex Turner, Arthur Rice, Mary Hansen, Velda Morris, and Sharon Avery. Back Row, Bill Bromme, Dick Pollard, Arlo Funk, Don Duncan, and Stanley Dickson. Next weekend the Unionaires will travel to Denver to appear at the Central Union Conference Session.

It's this way Lincoln... Worthy of Emulation

Yesterday we celebrated the birthday of one of the greatest of United States presidents. The name Abraham Lincoln was in our earliest childhood list of famous people whose pictures we recognized, and the deeds of his noble life are the common knowledge of every American school-boy.

What, we might ask, made Mr. Lincoln the great man that he was? What were the personal characteristics that enabled him as a youth to endure tremendous personal disappointments and later to carry the crushing burden of a divided Union? Why don't we ask him? I'm certain that he would have given the following pointers to students who are about to begin their life's careers:

Be kind. Lincoln's kindness was extended to all forms of life—to the lowly creature stuck in a muddy ditch, to a small girl carrying her trunk to the train station, and to his army's soldiers who from sheer weariness fell asleep while on guard.

Be sympathetic. As a young boy, Abe observed the inhuman treatment given to the slaves near his home and devoted his life to their emancipation.

Be honest. The honesty that made him walk many miles in inclement weather to return the few cents' mistake he had made in giving a customer change won for him not only the title "Honest Abe," but also the honor and trust of our nation.

Have a sense of humor. Our Civil War president was always ready to laugh at himself. His was a sense of humor that was mighty enough to carry him through early political disappointments and through one of the most trying periods in our nation's history.

Have a strong sense of duty. An unpopular opinion is always difficult to uphold, especially in a position such as the United States presidency. But Lincoln took his duty as he saw it, held firm to the decision his conscience told him was right, and after having fought a stormy battle, saw his cause victorious.

Such was the life he left us as an example: a life guided by strong character traits that we might do well to imitate.

A.T.

Good Work is Always Rewarded

Now that semester grades are out, how do you feel? Are you satisfied with the results, or would you prefer something else? If you are dissatisfied, why are you? Is it because you worked hard and still didn't do your best? Or do you just feel that some particular teacher "just is not fair"?

If the latter is your reason, and you feel that you would get a certain satisfaction from "telling off that teacher", stop and think. Can you as a Christian take such an attitude? "The highest evidence of nobility in a Christian is self-control." MYP p. 134. "All who profess godliness are under the most sacred obligation to guard the spirit, and to exercise self-control under the greatest provocation." MYP p. 62. Perhaps it would be better for you to reconsider and take a different course of action.

If you didn't do your best, quarreling with the teacher won't impress the course upon your mind; so why not simply resolve to do better in future classes? Here is some worthwhile advice: "Only learn to be thorough, never to let go your hold upon God, to persevere in His service. . . ." MYP p. 124.

On the other hand, if after doing your best you still did not receive that coveted A or B, at least you have the satisfaction of having done a job well. And you will not be unrewarded, for "The highest reward that God gives for good work is the ability to do better work", as a certain teacher wrote on her blackboard recently. And after all, isn't even the smallest reward from God of greater worth than the highest grade from a teacher?

The school of life is constantly in session, and daily tests are being given. When your final examination is over and your final reward is given, how will you react? You will not be able to "tell off the teacher", but neither will you be able to do better in the future. Your best assurance of a satisfactory grade or reward is to start immediately to work for it and to deserve it. The stars and crowns of the saved will not all shine equally bright, but each one will be satisfied with his own.

M.A.

Clock Tower

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	LARRY HENDERSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	ANN THOMAS
ASSISTANT EDITOR	BETH WELLS
ASSISTANT EDITOR	MARIE ARCHULETA
FEATURE EDITOR	MARVEL JENSEN
PHOTOGRAPHER	FRED SAUNDERS
SPORTS EDITOR	DUANE YTREDAL
EDITORIAL ADVISOR	VICTORIA LARSEN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	JACK HARTLEY
SECRETARY-TREASURER	SANDRA JULIUS
ADVERTISING MANAGER	CLYDE DICK
CIRCULATION MANAGER	BARBARA ZEHM
FINANCIAL ADVISOR	H. L. CAVINIS



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized June 17, 1921.

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August.

Leditor

Dear Editor:

I am wondering if you could help me a bit. I went overseas last January and have just returned. I need to get in touch with Ted Wade, Jr. Could you print in the CLOCK TOWER for me:

Ted Wade Jr.: Please write Willie Graham, 704 E. Gibbs, Del Rio, Texas.

If you continue to print your paper on newsprint, you should make the pages smaller. They are torn up when we receive them.

Thank you,
Willie Graham.

Gentlemen:

Next June will be the 60th anniversary of my graduation back in June, 1899.

I would like to have the names of any living members of my class so that I can write them and urge them to meet me at Union next June.

Sincerely yours,
Roy M. Johnson

Dear Editor:

A pitch is in order for the good works of the Clock Tower, which generally has been well-proportioned, interesting, and informative throughout this school year. When the humble, "easy-on-the-eyes" "newsprinted" page provides a means for me to see the value of my attendance here and attendance to duties as did the January 30 issue, with the editorial "George Who?", then it also fulfills its place and purpose within the many-gearred machine called "college."

Sincerely,
Don Stowe

As I See It

By George Fischer

Forty-six years after the "unsinkable" Titanic met its disastrous fate, a Danish ship was launched—The Hans Hedroft. This ship was not labeled as unsinkable, but as "the safest afloat." It had been specially designed with the ultimate in safety precautions to meet the tests of the rough run between Denmark and Greenland. It was hailed as the means of keeping voyages between these two places on a year around basis. The icy North Atlantic has claimed its toll. The proud young ship with its 95 passengers is gone. A tragic event, we say, but what does it mean to us? This has not touched our lives, hence we fail to see it as certainly another demonstration of misplaced trust in man and his inventions; a portrayal of the uncertainty of life; and a proof that in God is our only sure harbor of confidence.

Swiss voters in a national referendum have denied the right to vote to women. It was defeated by a two-to-one majority. The opponents of women's suffrage in Switzerland cited the "mess" in countries where women had been allowed to vote and had assumed the same status as men. They repeated the slogan; "The woman's place is in the home." As I see it, they are right to a certain extent. The right to vote should certainly be given to all women, but the place of a wife and mother is in the home. Today's working mother who leaves her children for that few dollars that will put her a few notches ahead of "the Joneses," definitely contributes to an increase in juvenile delinquency. Women who have insisted on adopting smoking and such things have definitely lowered the pedestal upon which womanhood should be placed.

Second semester brought many new faces to our campus and a number of familiar faces as well. A welcome and much respected group among them—Faces in the Crowd—the Senior Nurses.

Feature Focus

Pastor Radiates Friendliness



by Marvel Jensen

This column has caught in focus the pastor of our College View Church, Murray Deming.

Many of us, coming into the large, sometimes outwardly impersonal church, soon feel right at home and that's because of this man who greets us like long-lost friends and somehow seems never to get first names confused.

This way of his—warm, friendly and never putting himself in a robe which separates him from his flock—has endeared Elder Deming to young and old alike.

As you might expect, this interesting personality attended his first school in a little sod school house. But he really isn't that old—perhaps it was the locality that was slow. This was in Nebraska, Broken Bow to be exact.

Moving to Berrien Springs, Michigan, he graduated from Buchanan High. After that he worked his way through college at Berrien Springs by working in the print shop and canvassing. His graduation in 1932 gives us the idea that perhaps canvassing was not such an easy job. Elder Deming says at this time the preachers were practically hiding from the graduating ministerial students; so severe was the situation due to the depression. But this didn't dis-

courage him or his new wife. Joined together in holy matrimony the day after graduation the two now headed for Elwood, Indiana, where Elder Deming had a little church of 35 members. He remembers he made \$80 in 8 months. After a spring evangelistic meeting, seven were baptized in that community.

From there he began his internship in the Indiana Conference. In 1943 he left Indiana with his wife, 5 girls and 1 little boy. He served in Oklahoma City for 2½ years and then in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for 5 years. Leaving there in 1950, he came to College View, bringing with him his wife, 5 girls, and 2 boys.

Since coming to Lincoln in 1950, he and his wife have taken a special interest in 3 graduation ceremonies. So far three of his girls—Charlene, Corrine and Billie—have donned the cap and gown and marched the impressive way toward the diploma. Union is dear to the heart of Elder Deming, but Elder Deming is most dear to Union.

To us it is a real inspiration to meet Elder Deming. His cheery nature gives a feeling of joy to all who come in contact with him. Elder Deming's philosophy of life summed up in his own words is, "Talk courage, you'll convince yourself and others."

The College View

What could be done to create more school spirit?

Stella Ramirez: Just try to make Union a little bit better by bettering ourselves a little.

Arthur Rice: We need more participation in our intra-mural sports.

Shirley Cunningham: To have a school spirit one must be interested in his school, for after all a school is no better or worse than the students who comprise it. Loyalty, interest, active participation in everything beneficial to the school will help improve the school spirit.

Harlen Peck: It would help the school spirit to devise a more systematic method of issuing traffic tickets on the campus.

Milton Erhart: When students enter into school activities, they see they are a definite part of the school and school spirit will grow.

Marilyn Krein: I think if the students and faculty would become better acquainted and would try to understand each other's problems, more school spirit would be evident.

Lewis Anderson: Have more group social activities so the students can become better acquainted. This will make us have a greater feeling of school solidarity.

Clyfford Hazell: To my knowledge, I've never heard the school song sung since I've been at Union. (Feb. '57). I've heard that they have one. Why don't we sing it? I don't even know the tune. It would also be good if intra-mural sports were looked upon more as a school affair rather than just a game between teams. A good example is Nebraska U. Whenever any of their teams play, there's always a crowd watching. Sports should be played on nights that are open to all. Notices announcing the events should be posted.

Mike Simmons: I feel the lack of school spirit arises from the differences between students and faculty. It seems to me the students have too few privileges. The faculty feels that the student should accept more responsibility for behavior before giving the students more privileges, and the students feel they are treated like children. Students will accept more responsibility when treated like adults—someone has to make the first step.

Erma Crofoot: If we are actually interested in developing more school spirit we can do it. School spirit is like any other type of enthusiasm in that, if expressed—(1) it grows, (2) it is contagious. If we would express more enthusiasm for and interest in the happenings of our school, not only would others "catch the spirit," but our own feelings of school spirit it would grow. "It is a law of nature that our thoughts and feelings are encouraged and strengthened as we give them utterance." M.H. p. 251.

Bill Simpson: Dissatisfied people kill a school spirit. I think that if the people who sit back and complain would offer suggestions and try to become a part of the school functions by joining committees and organizations, a definite interest would be developed in the social program of the school.

Never explain: your friends do not need it, and your enemies will not believe you anyway.

Keep your lamp burning, and let God place it where He will.

The best a man ever did should not be his standard for the rest of his life.

Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

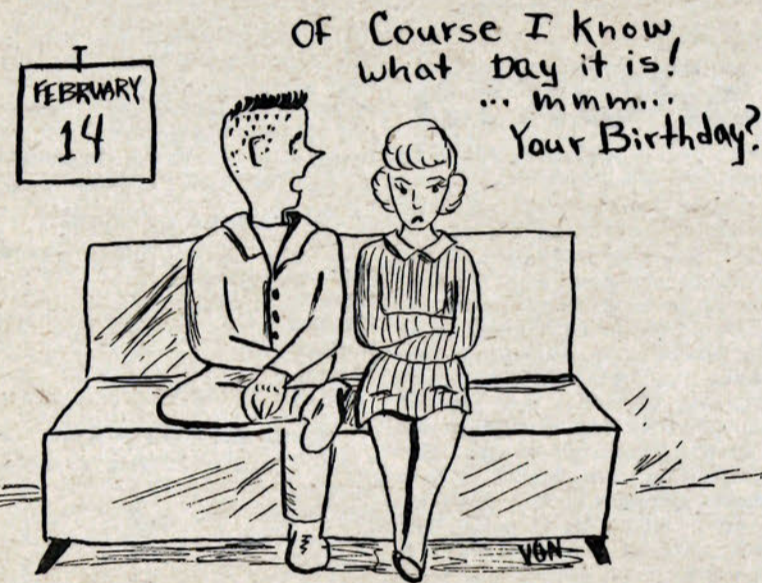
Won't you be glad when all this snow and ice and bad weather is gone? I guess some people do enjoy it, but I'm just as sure that I'm not the only one who doesn't. Take for example Audrey Fordham who slipped on the ice and broke her leg. Audrey is getting around quite well on her crutches now, but we hope that that broken leg will be as good as new before long.

A great big "thank you" is in order from us to Rex Turner and all the fellows of Sigma Iota Kappa for the unusually good program they presented on the fifth of this month. I don't think there was a girl there who didn't enjoy it thoroughly.

Speaking of interesting programs, our own new Kappa Theta officers started the semester in the right way. At our first club program Mr. John gave us some helpful tips in hair styling. You fellows better watch out; soon you won't know us; we will be so glamorous.

Penny Shell was "counseling" with some of her girls the other night and was trying to explain what the Student-Staff Council is. She told them that it is a committee that works to bring about better relations between students and faculty members. After she was through, one girl, still perplexed, said she still didn't understand. "Oh," said another trying to be helpful, "It's where we get the faculty straightened out!" Penny went home very discouraged with her evening's counseling.

Before I bring this little section of the paper to an end, I would just like to add that although we girls of Rees Hall would never think of hinting, the 14th (tomorrow) is Valentine's Day. I just thought some of you readers might be interested!



After Graduation

Elder Vernon W. Becker, class of '32, visited the Union College campus for a few hours last week. He is the educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference.

Elder and Mrs. B. G. Butherus, class of '29, spent last Sabbath at Union, visiting friends. Mr. Butherus is principal of the academy at Cedar Lake, Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Beltz (Dorothy Foreman, '31) spent the weekend of January 31 at Union College, enroute to a music convention at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. They are currently teaching at CME, Loma Linda, California.

Elder Henry Rieseberg (class of '48), principal of the Nigerian Training College and Adventist High School in Ibie, East Nigeria, visited friends at the college recently.

The recent Detamore evangelistic meetings held in downtown Lincoln called in several former students and graduates of Union College to aid in the effort. Among them were Adrian Woods, '45, Herman Guy, '54, and Jerry Coyle, '54, all of the Minnesota Conference.

225 Attend Annual Staff-Board Banquet in UC Dining Hall

The annual Staff-Board of Trustees banquet was held last Monday evening in the college dining hall. Visitors included the educational and publishing secretaries of the Northern, Southwestern, and Central Unions.

President D. J. Bleber emceed the program which was highlighted with a talk by Elder T. Carcich, president of the Central Union, and a special number by Elder H. E. Haas, educational secretary of the Kansas Conference.

Musical numbers included a violin solo by Melvin Johnson of the Union College music department and 2 selections by the Unionaires.

President Bleber also introduced the new staff members during the program. Nearly 250 board members, faculty, and visitors attended the annual occasion.

L. A. Benjamin, O. D.

Optometrist

4735 Prescott College View Lincoln 6, Nebr. Ph. 4-4184

Hornung's Hardware

Across from Campus 3923 So. 48th Ph. 4-1312



FLOWERS ABOVE EVERYTHING!

How many flowers make a Spring? Just this many, fresh and blooming and bright with color on our flowering demi wigs. Just the lift that you and your fashions need while you're waiting for Spring. Pink and wood tones or Streamer blue.

8.95

From a large group of smart styles. GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Gary Grimes

Recently the men of Sigma Iota Kappa had a very enjoyable club initiating the new club officers. The program was sponsored by the outgoing club officers: Norman Graham, Don Duncan, Dick Hammond, and Frank Brown. Getting the works were the new officers: Rex Turner, president; Jerry Aso, vice president; Don Bunch, secretary-treasurer; Noel Fraser, pastor; Gary Nowlan, assistant secretary-treasurer; and George Gibb, Sergeant at Arms. The plight of Gary Nowlan was very funny and yet you had to feel sorry for him as he was blindfolded and his hair supposedly cut by Chuck Holman. Slipping out from behind the stage, to save the day for Gary, was barber Helton Fisher. All along as his locks fell to the floor, Gary thought Chuck was ruining him, but Helton was calmly clipping away. President Turner was blindfolded also. The glass was smashed in front of him. And then to his dismay he was pushed off into it. But somehow the glass on which his bare feet touched was only corn chips. To remind them of the night, the new officers were given gifts all the way from hi-fi records to tie pins. The outgoing officers really provided us with good programs and the new ones are doing the same.

Not long after the new officers of Sigma Iota Kappa took over, a joint worship was held. Noel Fraser, club pastor, gave a short, but interesting worship talk. Then a sort of faculty amateur hour was held. The program was planned by vice president Jerry Aso. Mr. Hauck was the M.C. and gave the audience a laugh by introducing the performers with poetic phrases. Elder Allen appeared first reading a humorous paper. Next was Mr. Haynes playing a sousaphone. Stirring up old memories was Marvin Moore with his version of the American soldier. Next Mr. Leno sang a bass solo. Finishing the night off was Dr. Dick telling some of his humorous Marine experiences. The program was entertaining and educational too.

Lately, the Literature Evangelists from the different Unions have been holding a convention at Union. Giving us worship talks have been Mr. Page and Mr. Gilliam. Also Elder Howe gave an interesting talk on a successful life. That just about wraps it up around South Hall this day.

Union's Library Participates in Periodical Index System

The Union College library is participating with other Seventh-day Adventist colleges in a program of indexing denominational periodicals. The present co-operative system was proposed to the convention of college librarians in 1957 by D. G. Hilts, La Sierra College librarian.

Under this plan each college library is responsible for indexing one or two periodicals; that is, each issue is examined, and the important articles are classified according to subject matter. Union's library indexes to MV Kit.

The worksheets containing author, title, and suggested subject headings are checked by Librarian Hilts and then are circulated to the participating libraries. Subject cards are then typed from these sheets and placed in files. In this way students have access to an index system for denominational publications much like that provided for secular periodicals in the Readers' Guide.

The plan is that indexing be kept up-to-date, and that back issues be cared for as time permits. At present, Miss Floda Smith, UC's librarian, says that work is being done on the 1956 MV Kit. The information in the index file is useful to students studying doctrinal, health, and inspirational subjects. Obituaries are also indexed so that biographical material is available on denominational leaders.

In 1930 when Mr. Hilts was librarian at Union, he began indexing the Review and Herald and Life and Health. This was carried on by the college library until the new plan was started in 1957.

The current file (1940 to date) is contained in a steel file that was recently obtained for the library by F. R. Kleiman from war surplus.

Express Yourself

in the New Domestic or Imported Spring Woolens—Tailored precisely to you—and oh, so modestly priced!

COLLEGE TAILORS

Esther Loso

4445 So. 48th. 4-4212

Weary Willie Sez:

Best girl send back your Valentine? Cheer up—we still like you. What's more you'll like our

ANGEL FOOD CAKES 3 for \$1.00 reg. 49¢ ea.

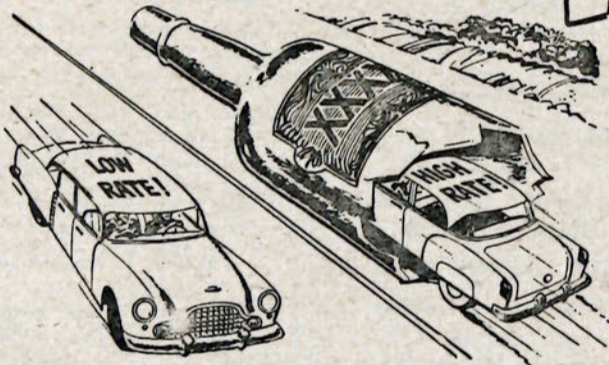
KUEHL'S GROCERY

PROTECTION AGAINST BIG BILLS

For protection against big medical and hospital bills, the average American family today spends about \$75 a year in insurance premiums. That's a good buy—no question. But here's an even better buy: For only \$32 a year, the average family gets all the potent prescription drugs it needs to keep big medical and hospital bills from ever coming up. That's why we say . . .

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY RICE DRUGS

Avoid the BOTTLENECK... OF DRUNKEN DRIVING INSURANCE RATES



If YOU don't drink why help pay for the accidents of those who do?

"PREFERRED RISK" OFFERS AUTO INSURANCE TO TOTAL ABSTAINERS ONLY!

At Greatly Reduced Rates

Initial Savings up to 25% Ultimate Savings up to 44%

Available ONLY to Non-Drinkers If you qualify, write or phone today for a quotation.

For Information without obligation—act now—use this coupon

Name _____ My auto Ins. _____
Address _____ Day _____
City _____ State _____ Month _____
Year _____

Phone 4-1854

DWIGHT E. WILSON
5201 Calvert, Lincoln 6, Nebr.

REPRESENTING

PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

MV's Promote 'Share your Faith'

By Brenda Goza

Elder Allen Conducts Campaign in Beatrice

Evangelistic meetings are being held in Beatrice, Nebraska, by Elder Sydney E. Allen, beginning Feb. 6 and continuing each night until Feb. 15. "Can an educated person believe the Bible?" is the first topic to be presented. Elder Allen is assisted by Don Stowe, Dick Jewett and Bill Bromme.

This is the first of a series of evangelistic campaigns that will be conducted within the next few months by the Student Conference of Union College. The purpose is to win souls and to give ministerial students active training in public evangelism.

Ministerial Students

Have Fellowship Supper

Twenty-four Union College ministerial students and religion majors gathered in the cafeteria Green Room Tuesday evening, February 3, at the Fellowship supper of the Union College Student Conference. Special guests were Elder C. R. French, Elder Ben Trout, President and Mrs. David J. Bieber, Professor and Mrs. Sydney E. Allen, Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen, and Elder A. H. Gerst of the Iowa Conference.

R. Fabian Traces Crime Detection

"I believe in letting the punishment fit the crime," stated Robert Fabian of Scotland Yard on Saturday evening, February 7, in the college auditorium. In 1843, the first plain clothes inspectors were appointed. Beginning with just a small group, London now has 1,450 detectives of which 45 are women. From the ringing of the telephone with the inspector assigning Mr. Fabian to a murder case until it was completed by obtaining the confession of the murderer, each step was traced in the lecture. It is not just one person who solves the crime, but a group of highly trained men working together to bring about justice quickly. Mr. Fabian stated that "man commits the crime and providence finds the witness" is a common statement around Scotland Yard.

"Working with thee, O Christ, Working with thee" sang members of the College View MV society at the Friday night Vesper service on January 30. You, as students of Union College, sang these words, but did you realize the depth and responsibility of the phrases which came from your own lips? Probably not, for out of the 560 MV members, only about 120 share their faith and actually work for Christ.

These faithful few have given 1465 hours of their time and untiring effort in this partnership with Christ. You may ask, "What have they accomplished? Has anything concrete or tangible resulted from their efforts?"

Oh, yes, Christ has not failed to carry out his half of the partnership. He has blessed the time and the effort put forth by these students.

Evidence of the fruits of their labor was shown to the audience at the Vespers service in the form of a dream—a dream in which several students, characterized as former non-Christians related their experiences of finding Christ due to the work of the MV.

As the dream ended, it was clearly evident that when one works with Christ, the results can be none other than successful. Not only is a blessing brought to others, but the one who works with Christ obtains measureless spiritual benefit.

Fellow students, our commission is to Go and Seek. If you have not taken an active part in sharing your faith in this community, why not begin now? Determine to join one of the Sabbath afternoon MV bands . . . NOW.

Foreign Mission Band Officers Elected Monday

The new second semester officers for the Foreign Service Band were named in an election held February 9. The new leaders are as follows: Leader, Gene Hermanson; Associate Leader, Donald Tan; Secretary, Reta Wade; Chorister, Jake Knight; and Pianist, Martha Lunt.

The Foreign Service Band meets alternate Friday evenings with the Ministerial Association at 6:45 p.m. in the church annex.

Clublicity

Home Economics

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club for the second semester will be held on Tuesday, February 17. The membership cards are available from the treasurer, Judy Roth, in Rees Hall or in the Home Economics department.

Non-members are invited to attend and share the benefits from the guest speaker next Tuesday. By bringing the small amount of twenty-five cents, non-members can be sharers with the members to the supper at 6:00 p.m.

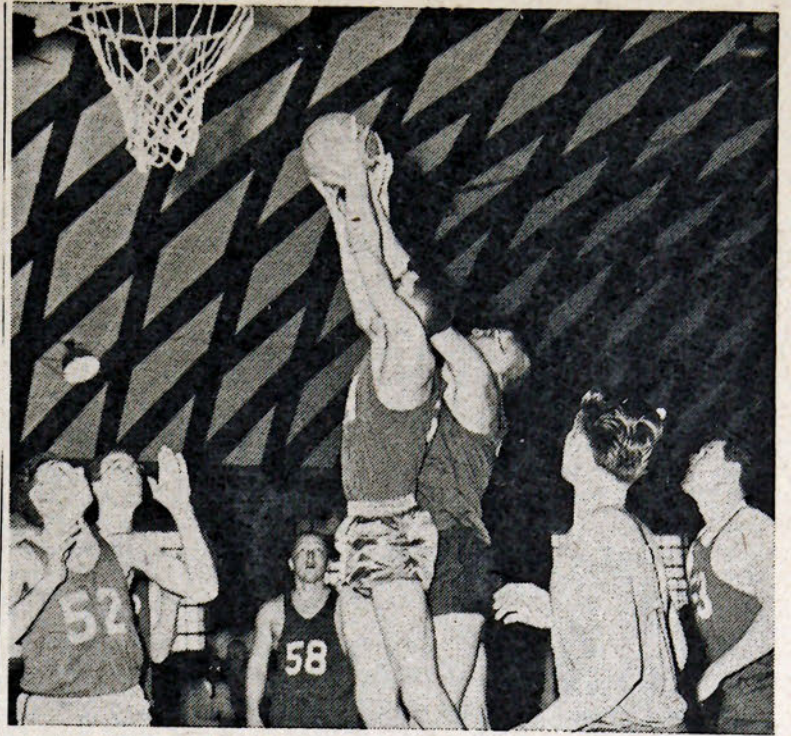
Teachers of Tomorrow

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club was brought to order February 4 by our second semester president, Warren Hallock. Millie Reiter, vice-president, had scripture and prayer. Other assisting officers this semester are Twyla Ockenga, secretary; John Baugous, treasurer; DeLauna McKee, publicity secretary, and Glee Conner, historian.

The president suggested that all the future teachers go to the Burlington station to see the display on School Room Progress—U. S. A. Mr. I. V. Stonebrook, principal of Union College Academy, was the speaker. He stressed the teacher's opportunity in molding children's lives.

Beta Kappa

Business is booming in the business club! The second semester schedule of activities was launched at the regular club meeting February 4. Mr. R. E. Firth, who is completing his doctoral work at the University of Nebraska before returning to the Union College Campus, was the guest speaker. His address was focused on interesting facts about Nebraska sparked by the movement which made the state a public power state. Mr. Firth will show a film on this same subject at the regular supper club meeting February 17. Ernie Markosky, a senior business major, was recently elected to fill the vacated office of vice-president. A Friday morning convocation program is being planned and will be sponsored by Beta Kappa, March 13, at which time the annual awards will be presented to Miss Secretary and Mr. Businessman.



Sheldon Anderson of the Hawks and Bud Pollard of the Buffaloes go up for a rebound as Hawks Gene Trout (53) and Arlo Krueger (52) stand ready to assist. Jerry Gilbert, Alan Seltman and Val Devitt of the Buffaloes look on. The Hawks went on to win the game in two overtimes.

CLOCKTOWER

SPORTS

February 13, 1959

Led by Joe Simpson, the Southwesterners are setting the pace in the race for the "A" League championship. Their big man has been averaging close to 24 points per game for the first five games. With the first round of competition completed, the Southwesterners are on top with four wins and one loss. The Shorties and the Hawks are tied for second place with three victories and two defeats.

Hawks Triumph in Two Overtimes

After trailing by 12 points with just seven minutes remaining in the game, the Hawks put on a rally to knot the score at the end of regulation time 40-40. The Hawks trailed the entire game and never were ahead until the first overtime. The Buffaloes had a chance to win the game on a free throw at the end of regulation time, but it was missed, thus sending the game into overtime.

In other games played, the Shorties pulled out a close one from the Lakers on a last second shot by Dave Huso—42-41. Also, the Southwesterners rolled over the Joy Boys 61-46.

The Village and Dorm basketball teams are preparing to reserve their rivalry in the Sports Social to be held Saturday night, February 21. The Village team will be trying to overcome the dominance of this rivalry by the Dorm team.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Southwesterners	4	1
Hawks	3	2
Shorties	3	2
Buffaloes	2	3
Lakers	2	3
Joy Boys	1	4

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Trotters	6	0
Bee Bops	3	1
Pistons	3	3
Jaguars	1	4
Bees	0	5

Little Jewels

Jillene Rae, born to Mr. and Jim Moore (Jean Powell), January 21.

Bentley J., born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Field (Shirley Wasemiller), November 28. Weight, 6 lbs., 7 oz.

Judith Eleanor, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher (Mavis Swaby), November 1. Weight, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Larry Alan, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fletcher (Bonnie Wilson), January 18. Weight, 7 lbs., 13½ oz.

CHAT-N-NIBBLE

The following individuals are entitled to 1 free malt by bringing this ad with them:

Jake Knight

Verlene Potter

REFRESH YOURSELF AT THE CHAT

Judy Bond

Essence of Spring Blouses

3.98 - 6.98

Trim or tailored, sissy or suit styles, in spring's own galaxy of colors and fabrics. Choose your blouses in the

BLOUSE NOOK

FIRST FLOOR



MILLER & PAINE

TIRED of battery fade out? You need the new

Waterless Battery

—never needs water and it's guaranteed 10 years! We've got 'em - come see 'em

OPP'S SINCLAIR

48th & Lowell

Desoto Plymouth GOTFREDSON MOTOR COMPANY

Open Sundays 4714 Prescott 4-2329

Lee Chambers

Real Estate 3925 So. 48th Ph. 4-2128 Homes for Sale Apts. for Rent

SPECIALISTS

in men's and women's fitting problems

We Convert

double breasted to single COLLEGE TAILORS

Esther Loso

4445 So. 48th 4-4212

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

The Outline series that "Helps" you study

ANY COURSE, ANY SUBJECT

83 Subjects from which to choose priced from 50¢—\$1.75

at

MORSE'S

UC '02

Serving the College since '24

Latest Method of

Watch Cleaning by

"ULTRASONIC CLEANING"

Albert's Jewelry

4739 Prescott Open Sundays

THEY'RE NOT DYING YOUNG

Since the beginning of this century, the nation's population has more than doubled. Most people just aren't dying as young as they used to. In fact, the number of people over 65 has not merely doubled—it has quadrupled since 1900. Folks are living longer, healthier, happier lives—because of the wonder drugs in the prescriptions that doctors write today. That's why we say

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

FRANK'S DRUG

3615 So. 48th 4-2242

FREE CLASSES

Monday to Friday

THE POTTERY SHOP

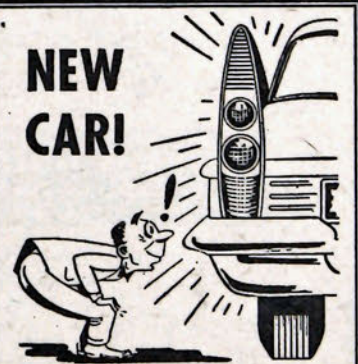
4-1627 4333 So. 48th

Gipson Motor and Tire

Recapping Service

4047 So. 48th 4-2555

NEW CAR!



Then let us help you get into the driver's seat fast with a low-cost automobile loan.

UNION BANK

Lincoln, Nebraska

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS

• Alteration fittings
• Repairing
Spike Lyon

• Hatters
• Shirt Laundry

33 YEARS A DRY CLEANER

• Leather goods

Two doors west of Post Office