

Clock Tower

Vol. XXVIII

CLOCK TOWER, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MARCH 17, 1955

No. 13

Chancellor Hardin Calls for Renaissance of Individuality

Senior Recognition Honors Eighty-eight Seniors



Seniors wear caps and gowns to their morning activities and even through the noon hour as seen here in the college cafeteria.

"Man is a person, not a thing, or a machine, or a mass; the breath of the Divinity is in his lungs; and he lives for a purpose, not a period," Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska told the spring and summer graduates of 1955 on Wednesday, March 9, at the annual senior recognition program.

Eighty-eight seniors, including thirteen summer graduates, were presented to President Harvey C. Hartman by Dean E. B. Ogden. Also on the program was the choral number, "No Man is an Island,"

sung by the Unionaires. Scripture and invocation were offered by class Sponsor William H. Taylor; benediction by Sponsor Robert E. Cleveland.

Dr. Hardin was instated as chancellor of the University in 1954. He received his degree in economics and agriculture.

Chancellor Hardin stated, "We want to have meetings of this kind not so much to congratulate a group of students as to encourage them. . . We are more interested in what you *will* do, than in what you have accomplished to date."

Caps and Gowns are Laid Aside For Symbols of Higher Recognition

The gown had been tossed off first, and lay in heaped folds under the mortar board, whose tangled tassel twisted over the waves of blackness. The beginning of the end, the first of the final senior events, Recognition Day had been fitted to order with a warm spring sky and a soft south wind.

For a half hour seniors had hurried, pressing imaginary creases from their gowns, distressedly pinning and re-pinning collars, straightening ties, hair, and shoelaces under the traditional garb. Then for an hour they had heard a learned man talk of man and society, of the individual and the collective relationship of themselves to man and society. Then the hurry again: to rustle tardily into fourth-period classes, or to shoot away rolls of film, or to get early into the dinner line.

But it was a hot day, and the gown found itself suddenly empty and alone.

What had the learned man said of the future—or was it the past? Something about past accomplishments not being as important as future ones. What then, about the grades and the honors and the recommendations from favorite teachers that would help in getting an important position?

The college graduate usually feels pretty much self-satisfied. And why shouldn't he? Even that "learned man" had said that only seven of one-hundred receive college degrees.

This fact, however, does not insure his success. The student is not signed, sealed, and delivered just because he has graduated from college. There is a whole life in front of him, in which the four years, more or less, that he has spent in college is the same sort of step that the four years spent in academy or high school was. A degree is, as someone has said, just one of the little goals on the way to a bigger one.

Graduation from college, then, can be the step that is built on throughout the rest of life, or the step that is leaned on. Some grad-

uates sit down on the step and wait for society to bring them their food and water—and even a pillow. That takes real faith. Sometimes it works. But even if a man has the faith to move the mountain of society, he has to have the intelligence to see that it's still there—only in another place. And it doesn't wait on him very long.

Taken in its narrow meaning, this idea would justify the fear some students have of getting out of the warm nest of college onto the cold, hard ground of world. "What will we do!" they cry.

The world is made of people and their ideas and their machines just as college is. The person in it has the same basic problem of personal "public relations" that he had in college, no more of it and no less, for everywhere he must meet people and get along with them, understand their ideas, and use their machines. College has prepared them for this—that's what it's for. They, therefore, have the right to a feeling of confidence. Experience shows them where they must modify and adapt their college learning; it also shows them where they can build on it.

So the cap and gown lay quiet and alone—disregarded for things more important.



Lucas Urges a "Quest for the Best"

UC Representatives Attend Northern Union Session

President Harvey C. Hartman, Elder F. C. James, and Elder J. J. Williamson attended the Northern Union session held in Minneapolis on February 24, 1955. Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Northern Union Conference and vice-president of the UC Board of Trustees, presided at the opening meeting.

Mr. Lickey and the fifteen-voice male chorus sang at the Friday evening and Sabbath services and also presented a twenty-minute program Saturday night. President Hartman submitted the UC report at the meeting.

"The relationship between Union College and the Northern Union is very good," reports President Hartman. "The enrollment at Union College from the Northern Union



Mrs. Lucas helps student nurse Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland during the Week of Prayer conducted by Elder T. E. Lucas, her husband.

has increased considerably in the last five years, and in relation to the other unions, it has the largest enrollment," he continued.

Mrs. Lucas Assists in Counseling Students

BY MERLIN REEDER

"In Quest of the Best" was the theme Elder T. E. Lucas presented to the student body at the opening meeting of the Spring Week of Devotion at Union College.

Elder Lucas is associate MV secretary of the General Conference. Accompanying Elder Lucas was his wife who assisted him in counseling and guidance during the week, March 11-18.

Daily Subjects

Throughout the meetings which were held twice daily, many inspirational thoughts and practical principles were set forth as guideposts for one endeavoring to walk in the path of Eternal Life. Some of the main general topics of the week as presented by Elder Lucas were: Friday—Religion in the Third Dimensional, Sabbath—The Great Commandment, Sunday—What Is Life?, Monday—Youth, Life, and God, Tuesday—Walk Ye in It, Wednesday—The Conquering Life, Thursday—The Well is Deep, Friday—Can I Be Sure of Eternal Life?

Special Meetings

Many student organizations received special instruction from Elder Lucas during the week. The Foreign Service band, Youth Fellowship, and prayer band leaders were some of the groups that he met with. A special meeting of all married couples was held after the regular service Tuesday night. These short after meetings of devotion and testimony proved to be a real source of strength for those who attended. Praying together, praying for one another, and praying for strength to live a Christian life added to the spiritual atmosphere as small groups of students met in their appointed places each day.

Prayer Band Leaders

Under the direction of student leaders the members in these prayer bands sought higher avenues of thought and the blessings that accompany prayer. These prayer band leaders were: Buddy Clark, Irene Denny, Curtiss Dale, Elaine Evankov, Tom Carter, Melba Kindsvater, Charles House, Corinna Lowry, Ivan Knopp, LaVonne Ludwig, Sylvester Bietz, Betty Jo Wallace, Melvin Campbell, Pat Peterson, Wallace Croak, Pat Gordon, Clyde Dick, Russell Owens, Rafael Escandon, Ernie Schwab, Edgar Browning, Edward Macomber, Sharlene Wood, Jay Sloop, Wendy Owen, Warner Ewing, Glenn Wheeler, Robert Johnson, Ellen Holt, Roger Miller, Cleo Swart, Phil Reiswig, Carol Norman, Wanda Butcher, Marvin Stephens, Lola Cleveland, Jerry Beem, and Ronnie Nelson.

"It is very gratifying to me to observe the readiness for and the response to this week of prayer," said Elder Lucas. "Mrs. Lucas and I wish to express our thanks to all who helped in making our visit a pleasant one."

★ COMING EVENTS ★

CHAPELS

March 18—Week of Prayer
March 21, 22—Dr. Nelson
March 23—Student Staff Council
March 24, 25—Music Department
March 28, 29—Courtesy Committee

VESPERS

March 18—Week of Prayer, T. E. Lucas
March 25—MV LIBRARY

SATURDAY NIGHTS

March 19—Temperance Contests
March 26—Quartets and Trios

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

TRI-UNION PUBLISHING SECRETARIES DEMONSTRATE EVANGELISTIC SELLING



Elder J. T. Welch, assisted by A. L. Ingram and G. C. Wilson, illustrate how a literature evangelist can let his light shine to bring 64 souls (represented by the candles on the church) to Christ.

Temperance Contestants Compete Saturday Night

Winners of the annual temperance contests will be announced Saturday night at the Union College Auditorium. A total of 215 silver dollars will be given away at this time. Oratorical contestants will give their orations, and prizes will be awarded.

The contests and their respective judges along with the prizes are as follows:

Jingle Contest

Miss Shull, Miss Pederson, and Mr. Cleveland are the judges. Prizes are first place \$10, second \$7, third \$5, fourth \$3.

Poster Contest

Judges are Mrs. Cadwallader, Mrs. Straight, and Dr. Reinmuth. Prizes are first place \$20, second \$15, third \$10, fourth \$5.

Essay Contest

The judges are Miss Shull, Mrs. Lovell, and Mr. Cleveland. The prizes consist of first place of \$20, second of \$15, third of \$10, and fourth place of \$5.

Oratorical Contest

The prizes are first place of \$40, second \$30, third \$15, fourth \$5, Douglas Hill, Donald Vixie, Helen Tynar, and Leonard Sellers will give orations.

The judges for the oratorical contest are the following: Chairman, C. R. Rees, home missionary secretary of the Northern Union; Dr. E. P. Heinrich, College View optometrist; T. L. Oswald, MV secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; G. R. Fattie, former MV and educational secretary of the Central Union; C. W. Degering, manager of the Christian Record.

"Nothing more quickly inspires faith than the exercise of faith." P. and K., p. 351, was the motto of the 1955 Literature Evangelism Institute held at Union College March 4-11. The Institute consisted of several Sabbath meetings, joint worships, chapels and instruction periods. From the Central, Northern and Southwestern Unions came 21 visiting field men, representing an area reaching from Canada to the gulf. Elder C. G. Cross, Central Union, acted as chairman, C. A. Edwards, Northern Union, and B. M. Wickwire, Southwestern Union were co-chairmen.

In chapels on Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, audiences heard testimonies of students who won souls through literature ministry in the last two years and those students who were recently introduced to Seventh-day Adventists through this medium. A church with one candle at its door and 64 flaming candles represented the work of one Union College student, Frances Carlson who reached 64 people through one book.

Elder Cross reported that more people this year are going out into the literature ministry than in any other previous year. "Students who are planning to become ministers, teachers, Bible instructors, or to work in professions which require their meeting the public are wise to spend their summer vacation periods in the literature evangelism work because it will help them to make the best preparation for these chosen lines of work.

"When a student has decided upon his life work it is well if he would use his vacation periods in a way that would equip him for a running start in his career."

Clock Tower

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Let's Face It!

Discussion or Disgustion

Let's stop a moment in the middle of our hurry and scurry and ponder the plight of the Sabbath School classes, not only at Union College but in general as well.

At present the SS classes in the gym consist of anywhere from none to twenty-three members and a raw throated and/or unheard teacher. Each class is seated in four rows of six seats each. The last row of which is inhabited by those who have about as much reception as a TV set which gets a picture from one station and sound from another or probably several stations.

By way of figurative comparison, one might say that these listeners (and there is a difference between listeners and hearers) resemble the famous monkey who has his paws over his ears. What we're trying to say is that those Sabbath School class members who sit on the last row, as a rule, profit little from the teacher and practically none from the discussion because they can't hear. The third or next to the last row is not much better.

We have no solution to offer. We put the problem up to you. Has the Sabbath School class lost its original objective and purpose—a group study of the Bible—and become merely a lecture period? Is it not a time and place where all the members share the benefits of their study with each other under the leadership of the teacher? Are we reaching our objective? Have we reached the maximum in efficiency in our Sabbath School lesson study?

What's your opinion? Think about it and then tell someone! Write a letter to the CLOCK TOWER.

Comes the Monsoon Season

At present the part of 49th Street which passes through the heart of the campus is dry. It is hard and there are many chuck holes, but it is passable. However, we are between the snow season and the spring monsoons. When the rains come down and the cars continue to pass up and down, the road becomes a long bed of gravel and mire.

We are aware that such a situation is not a matter of life and death and that our grandparents knew nothing better in their youth. Are we justified, however, in saying that what was good enough for them is good enough for us? Traditions are rich and thick at Union but we hold that as no reason for the mud road to be found in the same condition.

Isn't it possible that the money spent for janitor supplies, bills, and equipment as well as new floors and other damaged or ruined equipment could be saved in a few short years if the road were paved?

Every year many, many pounds of paper are destroyed at the college press because of the dust that settles in that building from the powdery road. The janitor situation at the dairy, the laundry, swimming pool, power house, furniture factory, elementary school, and gym in addition to the two dormitories and the administration building is greatly complicated and magnified by the presence of the dirt road.

There is, at present, no money in the Union College budget for paving the road. It is indeed to the credit of present and former administrations that sturdy buildings have been built on these plains with a vision for the future. Our only complaint is that there is so much of the plains in the buildings. We are aware that new buildings are perhaps more important than a concrete thoroughfare. We do wonder, though, if it isn't a bit inconsistent to build a beautiful home in a muddy or dusty location.

Unionites are as proud and loyal a group as can be found anywhere. This is felt most keenly when one is showing visitors around the campus—from the front. When it becomes necessary to cross or travel the back road on sight-seeing tours, we are often ashamed.

Obviously nothing can or will be done tomorrow or even next month perhaps, but, if the need is recognized in its desperate state by enough people who are willing to help their college—something can and will be done.

E. Nuffsd

Penned from the heads of the Eds

On the way up to the office last copy-night, a staff member bumped into a little flashy metal box tacked niftily onto the first-floor lobby hall, with an eye-catching "Look" sign above it. Nice advertisement for some company. The question is, of course: are we beginning to decorate the Ad building with concession machines? Where does the profit go?

After Graduation

Mrs. B. U. Nesmith, '37, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Davis, '52, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Specht, '38, and Prudence Ortner, '49, all teachers at Campion Academy in Colorado, spent their spring recess on the campus, March 10-13.

Carl Watts, '49, Morten Juberg, '48, Kenneth Wenberg, '42, and Albert Ingram, '52, publishing secretaries from Missouri, Wyoming, Colorado, and Nebraska respectively, assisted with the recent Literature Evangelist Institute held at the college. Mrs. Carl Watts, '49, accompanied her husband to the college, where she visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cree Sandefur, '38, and '39, of Long Beach, California, will sail in May for Hawaii where Mr. Sandefur will serve as the president of the Hawaiian Mission.

W. R. Dennis, '48, education secretary of the Missouri Conference, spent a day at the college during the past week interviewing prospective teachers for next year.

Arthur Hauck, '50, teacher of Bible and speech at Campion Academy, and now the newly-appointed head of the speech department at Union, recently spent a few days on the campus counseling with the administrators.

W. A. Howe, '32, formerly MV and educational secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference, is now the newly-elected secretary for the same departments in the Central Union Conference. Mr. Howe will move with his family to Lincoln at the close of the school term.

A Nurse's Prayer, a Patient's Pulse

Another Friday morning had come and no one dreamed that in Operating Room II anything out of the usual would happen. The schedule board was comparatively full, and, as each patient was taken back to his or her room, the hour of excitement and anxiety was nearing.

Meanwhile on Surgical II the nurses were preparing Mr. T. for surgery. The graduate nurse who was caring for him that day asked Mr. T. if he would like her to offer a word of prayer before he went. Upon his consent, the nurse offered just a short prayer, asking God to be especially near during the operation. At 10:30 Mr. T. was taken on a pram (a stretcher on wheels) to the operating room.

10:35. While the anesthetist was inducing (putting to sleep) the patient, the surgeons were scrubbing. Just as they entered Room II the anesthetist said, "Doctor, there has been a terrific drop in blood pressure, I can't get his pulse and breathing has ceased." Immediately Dr. D. broke scrub, asked for a stethoscope while at the same time Dr. H. dried and slipped his hands into sterile gloves. The time was

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

"Children are what their parents make them," said Mrs. Reg C. Roper, Lincoln city policewoman. "At the time I heard it in chapel many years ago, I thought Miss Keith did not know what she was talking about, but today I am convinced it is true."

Mrs. Roper related some of the experiences she meets day by day. "These delinquents all start with frustrations and a starved heart—and a starved heart is worse than a starved body," she commented.

MEGACYCLE CLUB

At the February 26 meeting Merlin Dealy, WOGVA, explained the use of the "Q" code, the phonetic alphabet, and both code and phone operating procedure. A simulated radio contact was carried on between WOGVA and Jim Herrington, WNØYQF.

"There's Magic in the Air," a motion picture from General Motors, was shown at the March 12 meeting. Lyndon Patty talked on "Signal Tracing in a Radio Receiver."

NURSES CLUB

New officers elected for second semester are: President, Laurene Cleveland; Vice-president, Pam Jones; Secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Naustdahl; and Assistant secretary, Norma Jene Wilson.

Senior nurses were in charge of the recent meeting. They talked on the different phases of nursing—religious, social, affiliations, etc.

CLUBLICITY

KAPPA THETA

On March 2 the program was presented by members from each floor of the dormitory. Helen Tynar, first floor resident, gave a reading. A train ride was the theme of the skit played by residents of second floor—conductor, Norma Jene Wilson. Third floor girls reenacted a scene that may have been found on the north corridor after a Saturday night program. A pantomime was put on by fourth floor girls: Nola Banik sang "Three Little Maids" with Joanne Boulette, Corrine Biswell, and Sharlene Wood pantomiming the song.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

At the last meeting of the I.R.C. the problem in Formosa was informally debated with Dr. R. K. Nelson as moderator. Mr. Robert Cleveland, Curtiss Dale, and Ruth Sutter held the positive, that the U.S. should defend Formosa, while Elder J. J. Williamson, Adrian Zytoske, and Lynelle King took the negative, that the U.S. should withdraw and let Formosa take care of itself.

Leditor...

Dear CLOCK TOWER Editor,
Enclosed find a form letter, thousands of which should be printed for use by students who are too busy to write home.

The form covers most of the things about which a student would write if he had time and will serve to let family and/or friends know that he is still among the living.

Yours very truly,
Violet Marr Simpson

P.S. Please don't take this too seriously, I was only kidding.

Dear Mom (), Dad (),
Sister (), Brother (), _____ ()

I will take time from a busy schedule to check the following statements, whichever are applicable:

The weather is nice here today (). The weather is rotten (). It is snowing (), blowing (), sleeting (), raining cats and dogs (), _____ (). We are having fog (), mist (), tornado (), flood (), earthquake (), _____ ().

I am well and happy (). I am as sick as a horse (). I have a cold (), the flu (), measles (), chilblains (), fleas (), _____ ().

I am studying very hard and getting good grades (). I am not studying () and am failing in Math (), English (), Biology (), History (), and _____ ().

I am glad you came to see me recently (). I wish you had stayed home (). The food you brought me (), sent me (), was good and I enjoyed it (). The food you cooked for me was terrible (), I can hardly eat your cooking since getting accustomed to the good food we get here ().

Last Sun. (), Mon. (), Tues. (), Wed. (), Thurs. (), I went to a party (), ball game (), program (), skating (), _____ (), and had lots of fun.

I have been working hard in the factory (), laundry (), dairy (), cafeteria (), print shop (), _____ ().

I must get busy now and study (), work (), pin up my hair (), practice my music lesson (), get a date for the next entertainment (), with a cute blonde (), brunette (), red-head (), I know.

Bye now. Write soon () and tell me all the news ().

Your ever-loving son (), daughter (), brother (), sister (), _____ ().

Auto-Pedestrian Accident

Mr. Robert Zimmerman, attorney, is anxious to contact the member of the Union College faculty or staff who on October 21, 1954, at about 7:00 p.m. witnessed an accident at 13th and "J" St. involving a 1948 Buick automobile and an elderly lady pedestrian. This lady has been seriously injured, and her attorney, Mr. Zimmerman (Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg., Tel. 2-3741) desires to discuss the incident with the individual who was a witness.

A La Carteteria

QUEEN MUFFINS

- 1½ cups sifted pastry flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 4 tbsp. shortening
- 4 tbsp. sugar
- 1 egg well beaten
- ¾ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat again one minute.

Add flour alternately with milk. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (450° F) 20 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

May add ¼ cup well drained canned or fresh blueberries. Fold in last.



Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy, (Verna Lewis), Diane Elaine, 7 lb. 11½ oz., January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Zytoske, (Joyce Rohde), Terri Jo, 7 lb. 7 oz., March 8.

CHAT-N-NIBBLE

We welcome Chat customers—old and new

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

Harold Reeder

Lavonne Ludwig

Look in the next issue for something new!

COME OVER AND SEE US.

Acad-o-gram

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Sophomores Line Up For The Future

"It's the season
That's the reason..."
We are a most unusual group of kids. We don't like to get in a rut as you can see. Here are some secrets about us before we officially come out. You've heard about some people who "put the cart before the horse" and that's us.

Karen Brehm wants to be an army nurse along with enjoying peanuts and collecting horse images.

Nancy Howell will get even with her teachers if she becomes a school teacher, although she doesn't know quite how. In the meantime she'll go to school and drink malts.

Jeanette Syfert feels that eating baked potatoes and swimming is important in becoming a physical education teacher, far more than algebra.

Shirley Wase Miller is going to get even with "show-offs" by becoming a surgical nurse. Shirley does textile painting over banana splits.

Danny Drake hopes his customizing shop brings him enough money so that he can sit and eat nibble-burgers while his assistant does the work.

Larry Duffield who wants to manage a printing shop will have to wait until he comes home from work to eat his pineapple and marshmallow salad.

Lamont Hill is the "Jeff" of the sophomore class. His ambition is to be an architect. One of his favorite foods is bananas.

Tom Harper says, "I like nut pies, but I'm undecided as to what my occupation will be."



Top row left to right—Danny Drake, James Syfert, Phillip Williamson, John McArthur, Rodger Thompson, Mr. Johnson, Larry Duffield, Wesley Welch, John Wiener. Row 2—Margaret Mann, Alice Gafner, Nancy Howell, Shirley Wase Miller, Glenna Lewis, Gloria Lewis. Row 3—Neta Pritchard, Betty Carlisle, Vestine Draper, Karen Brehm, Natalie Deming, Lamont Hill. Row 4—Marjorie McNeal, Norma Sellers, Barbara Schlup, Jeanette Syfert, Clair Johnson, Robert Klein. Row 5—Bill Nelson, Tom Harper.

Neta Pritchard is hoping everyone will bring a chocolate cake when they come to her beauty salon.

Betty Carlisle is going to discuss matters with her boss over a plate of Italian spaghetti. Betty is planning to be a private secretary.

Norma Sellers, with a smile for all, would be a jolly nurse. Don't be surprised if she brings you, by mistake, her favorite dish of waffles.

Margaret Mann, with her thoughtfulness, should make a success of being a housewife and then could make her favorite food, chocolate cake.

Alice Gafner is the quiet, attractive type who will be a top career girl. Our career girl enjoys eating spaghetti.

Margie McNeal wants to eat chocolate cake during her breaks at her job of a private secretary.

Barbara Schlup is a pleasant girl to know in spite of her like for sauerkraut and dislike for boys. She'll make a perfect secretary.

Glenna Lewis plans on eating chocolate sundaes on the boss's desk while being his private secretary. She also intends to take off some time and go swimming.

Vestine Draper is ducking those student teachers by eating chocolate cake and swimming although she would like to be a secretary.

Natalie Deming is planning to become a housewife so she can fix her favorite dish—tomato soup. Natalie does almost anything to keep busy.

Gloria Lewis is planning to be a nurse. She hates two-faced people and is going to spend her time eating milk and cookies and drawing.

Robert Klein—5 feet 11 inches and long arms make this boy a fine basketball player. But still his desire is life on the farm.

Clair Johnson, who wants to be a movie producer, goes for chili. Being a producer will give him a chance to go around the world.

John MacArthur is planning to be a radio and TV technician. A favorite snack of his is banana cream ala mode.

Bill Nelson—5 feet 9 inches tall, and a pleasant smile. But, oh how he wishes he were out of school.

Jim Syfert is undecided whether to be a construction engineer, dentist, optometrist, or architect. For something to eat, he will take apple pie.

Rodger Thompson—5 feet 9 inches tall, blond hair—his favorite food is potatoes supported by peanut salad. His fondness for plates has inspired him to be a dentist.



OVERHEARD

By Anna Ruth Ruetting and Jon Owens

Anyone who has ever been in the lobby of North hall on a rainy day knows that the roof leaks terribly. When Mr. Arthur A. Hauck, newly-elected head of the speech department, saw several buckets around the receptionist's desk with water dripping into them, he commented, "Operation Big Dripl!" We'll take it that he was referring to the ceiling and not the receptionist. Just as soon as our new "dorm" is built, we promise that the only water a guest will see in the lobby will be in the aquarium.

Miriam Binder obviously wasn't paying too much attention when Aldena Chase asked her to bring a box of Vicks Salve from the store. She returned with a box of figs.

Sherry Embleton is in the Bryan Memorial Hospital. Let's be for getting well and coming back to North hall, Sherry!

Right after the showing of the film, "My Friend Flicka," one Saturday night, Ronnie Nelson happened to ask Wendy Owen how she liked the picture. Wendy said she liked it, but all those horses in the picture made her want a horse. "But if I can't get a horse," she said, "I'll settle for a goldfish." That's a good attitude, Wendy. If you can't get a car, then wish for a horse; but accept your goldfish.

As it turned out, Wendy Owen wasn't the only one influenced by the picture. In the scenes involving the mountain lion, several boys grabbed Steve Berscheid at just the right moment and did a very good job of startling poor Steve. Since, then, quite a few of the fellows down at the power house have been kidding him by saying "meow" all over the place. That's all right, Steve, the cats must have their tongues.

With the exception of the slight cases of spring fever that have been noticed in the last few days, the most obvious reaction to the mild weather that we have had has been the surge of activity on the tennis court as well as the many games of catch being played on the lawns. In a way, it's rather funny what a sudden rise in the temperature will do to people. They are less interested in work and study, and they are also less excitable. For example, everyone does not seem to be interested in world affairs, with the exception of such world-shaking events as the forest fire in the Okefenokee Swamp that Allen Miller is avidly following.

One day while the Biochemistry class was discussing vitamin A, Vincent Mitzelfelt mentioned a case in which a man was having trouble with his hair. It kept falling out. The doctors diagnosed his case as being a certain vitamin deficiency, but Vincent wasn't quite sure which one. "They gave him large doses of some vitamin," said Vincent, "but I don't remember exactly which one; but I think it was vitamin A." Nothing more was said about it for a few minutes, and Mr. Brown went on lecturing. Presently, Warren Lovett, who had been doing some reading ahead said, "Hey, Mitzelfelt, it says here that taking large amounts of vitamin A will cause your hair to fall out."

While we happen to be on the subject, let's close with the sad case in this St. Patrick's day poem.

A green little chemist,
On a green little day,
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now gently wave
Over the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

Wesley Welch, whose idea of a good occupation is agricultural engineering, likes to eat ice-cream pie with plenty of strawberries. John Wiener is going to be a mechanic. It's a good thing he likes to work with cars. He likes to eat spaghetti in his spare time. Philip Williamson—5 feet 6 inches tall and black hair make him the handsome type. Lemon pie says he, is the best. But if you eat too much and get a pain, save it for a few years then see Dr. Phil. JAMES SYFERT NATALIE DEMING RODGER THOMPSON NANCY HOWELL

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"NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD:"

Mr. Cleveland--History Is His Story

By JOYCE TORNOW

The boy sat with an intrigued slump thoroughly reading a book of wars, of ancient heros and worlds that had lived and died gloriously, setting a pattern that has kept repeating itself throughout all nations and all history.

The history of the life of Robert E. Cleveland began in St. Joseph, Missouri in 1925. The early years were pretty average with the exception of Bob's first contact with girls. This had a different slant than most. At the age of four, Bob broke his left arm while proving his prowess to the neighbor girl by jumping from a tree into a snow bank. Two years later the right arm was broken when he jumped from a wall. The same girl witnessed. This coincidence taught some lesson apparently; he has had very few accidents since.

Public schools and church schools alternately took young Cleveland through the three R's and history; junior high, the sports; Enterprise Academy, a stronger faith, a bundle of memories, and high school, a new ambition, new drive.

Junior college in St. Joseph kept him from the army and kept the ambition to be a physician burning as he studied chemistry, physics,

body of the same boy, one of seven killed while innocently and ignorantly playing with a land mine, lying on a stretcher begging for water pressed the horrible reality of war into Bob's mind.

Returning to the United States, the impression still fresh on his mind, Mr. Cleveland made his decision to finish his senior year as a history major.

The year following graduation Robert Cleveland at 23 years took a position on the history staff at UC at the same time beginning work on an MA degree at the University of Nebraska. He received this degree in January of 1950.

He has taught in his classes many students much older than himself during the last eight years. At one time both his father and his brother were in one of these classes. No serious disadvantages ensued. Extra-curricular activities on the campus, sponsoring and building up the IRC club, sponsoring the junior class four years, sponsoring MV, contributing quiz questions to many programs on the campus. (This is a hobby of his.) have filled many hours of his days at Union.

Today the young man sits in the little office on the main floor of the

UC Band Tours Northern States

The Union College Concert Band with H. Lloyd Leno as conductor, toured the states of Iowa, South Dakota, and North Dakota on the first of their annual spring tours. Both sacred and secular concerts were given.

In addition to selections by Dvorak, Massenet, Beethoven, Bach, Bizet, and Tschaiakowsky, several solos and ensemble numbers were given. A clarinet quartet was composed of Laurell Peterson, Verlene Nesmith, Millie Hall, and Kathy Westermeyer; a brass quartet included Ellis Olson, Walt Edwards, Merlin Dealy, and Jim Gilbert; a trumpet trio consisted of Louis Johnson, Bob Romans, and Byron Moe; and a cornet solo was played by Louis Johnson.

The band itinerary included Sioux City, Iowa; Jamestown, North Dakota; Goodrich, North Dakota; Harvey, North Dakota; and Redfield, South Dakota.

The April tour will include sections of Iowa and Minnesota.

♪ ♪ ♪ ♪ ♪

Runyan Notes

A preview of coming musical attractions in the Union College and College View area:

March 18, Saturday evening, between 7 and 8 p.m. in the recital room of the Music hall, a departmental recital will be given. This will include voice students of J. Wesley Rhodes and Mr. Harold Lickey, instrumental students of Mr. Lloyd Leno, and piano students of Mrs. Marguerite Widener, Mrs. R. S. Joyce, Miss Betty Christensen, and Mrs. Mary McClendon. This is a chance to hear fresh talent and a chance for the different club officers to find musical material for their meetings. Anyone may attend.

On April 21, Mr. H. Lloyd Leno and the Union College Band will leave on its second spring tour. This time they will visit Iowa and Minnesota.

The annual spring program of the music department will be presented the night of April 30. It will feature world-wide music and will include costuming and stage settings. The entire program has not been completed as yet but an unusual and novel program can be expected. This program will be held in the Union College gymnasium and everyone is urged to attend.

Then, of course, the choir tour that starts the 31st of this month and lasts until the 10th of April has served to increase activity in the practice rooms of the Music hall.

The Golden Cords Chorale will give its spring concert soon after returning from tour. That date will be announced soon.



The play: "But One Life to Give;" the hero, Nathan Hale, played by William Jarvis, third from left. Other characters in the play presented at the academy benefit program last Saturday night were Henry Roberts, played by Robert Willis; Mr. Chichester, played by Carol Hilde; Hannah Adams, played by Carol Runyan; and Bill Johnson, played by Clair Johnson.

INTRAMURALS

American League Top 10 Scorers

	Total Points	Games Played
1. D. Weatherall	112	8
2. R. Nelson	102	6
3. C. Knauss	95	7
4. N. Woods	94	6
5. B. Huffer	89	7
6. K. Dietrich	88	8
7. A. Krueger	78	6
8. J. Brewer	74	6
9. D. Palmer	70	8
10. M. Glantz	62	8

American League Scores

Philadelphians 71, Oilers 54
Kansas 55, Cosmos 38
Lucky 7 40, Kansas 36
Lucky 7 44, Cosmos 40
Lucky 7 62, Rockets 30
Philadelphians 2, Lakers 0
Rockets 43, Texoma 37

National League Games

Faculty 48, Academy 35
Hawkeyes 49, Patriots 31
Academy 36, The Mt. Boys 45
Flickertails 45, Faculty 38
Mt. Boys 70, Skyrockets 18
Flickertails 72, Patriots 24
Hawkeyes 55, Skyrockets 33

American League Standings

	Wins	Losses
Lucky 7	9	2
Philadelphians	8	2
Texoma	6	3
Kansas	6	5
Oilers	4	5
Cosmos	3	6
Rockets	2	7
Lakers	2	8

National League Top 10 Scorers

	Total Points	Games Played
1. E. Hauck	99	5
2. H. Lickey	82	4
3. R. Reynolds	74	5
4. H. Morford	55	5
5. T. Morley	53	5
6. M. Chase	45	3
7. M. Mehrer	45	5
8. E. Kahler	44	5
9. S. Wagner	39	4
10. R. Thompson	36	5

National League Standings

	Wins	Losses
Flickertails	6	0
Hawkeyes	5	1
Mt. Boys	4	1
Faculty	4	1
Academy	2	5
Skyrockets	1	5
Patriots	0	5

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Mr. Robert Cleveland maps out tests for one of his history classes.

and biology. These he continued to study at Union College during his junior year and was accepted into the CME medical school.

It was on a dare during his first year at Union that he first dated Shirley Masee, the young woman whom he married six months later. Basic training camp for the two year stretch required in the army took him to camp soon after.

Working in surgery in a hospital in Manila, Mr. Cleveland was witness to many of the tragic results of war. The contrast of the supple 13 year old body of a Filipino boy diving for coins from on board the ship to the broken, splintered

administration building. A copy of the Declaration of Independence on the wall, a metal letter opener made from a bust of Lincoln on the desk, the copies of epigrams and maxims under the glass, the shelves of books and maps; these now surround the young man as he reads again studying to reach a goal—a Ph.D. in History—and yet more. More skill in teaching and passing the lesson that is to be gained in the pattern that history has left through the ages—the lesson that Mr. Robert E. Cleveland, history teacher, Union College, found many years ago as he sat reading.

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