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NATIONAL NURSES' LEAGUE SURVEYS UNION'S DEPARTMENT

This week Union College's Department of Nursing has undergone a resurvey by the National League of Nursing. The department was first surveyed in 1951, and at that time received full accreditation. This is the highest accreditation that a school of nursing can receive in America.

Miss Margaret Taylor, associate professor of nursing at the University of California, and Mrs. Geraldine G. Price, dean of the School of Nursing of Ohio State University, conducted the six-day survey. They spent Sunday and Monday on the Lincoln campus and Tuesday through Friday on the Colorado campus.

The Department of Nursing faculty, under the direction of Miss Alice Smith, has spent over a year preparing for this survey. They compiled 54 exhibits, each of which was from 60 to 180 pages long.

According to Miss Smith, the department is judged on its entire curricula, faculty qualifications, standards for acceptance of students, and the administrative practices of the entire college. But she remarked that the main consideration of the surveyors is determining how the Department of Nursing fits into the college organization as a part of the total.

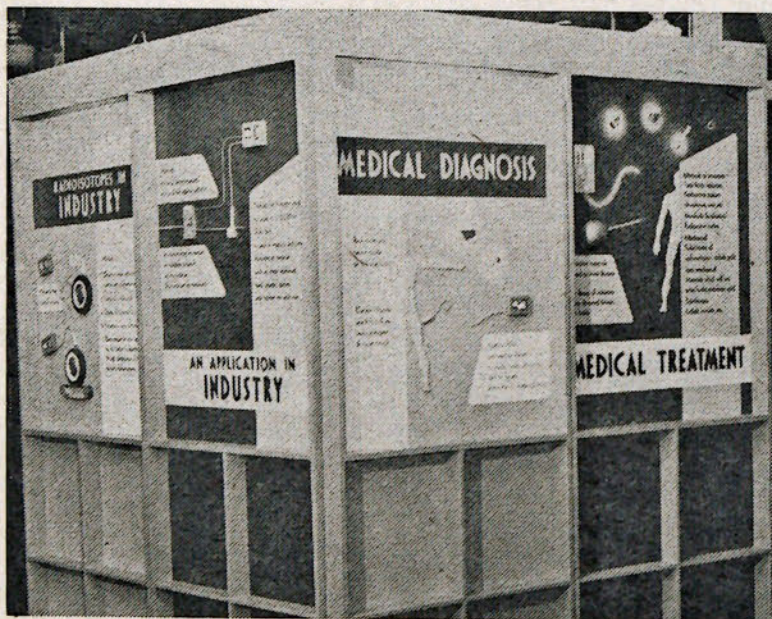
This survey is conducted every six years.

Theology Majors to Hold Meetings in Ch. Annex

Eight Union College Theology and Religion majors will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings Friday evenings in the College View church annex, beginning on February 13. The students are Herman Lieske, Ben Steiner, Warner Rice, Theodore Wick, Noel Fraser, Robert Forbes, Donald Stowe and Gustav Tobler. Other students will assist on the platform and as ushers.

You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time, you must make it.

Lincolmites to View 'The Useful Atom' In Union College Library, February 8-13



Residents of Lincoln will have an opportunity to see one of the circulating package exhibits of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The exhibit entitled "The Useful Atom" will be presented free of charge as a public service by Union College on Feb. 8-13 at the library from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This exhibit presents eight panels which illustrate, both graphically and in words, information about atomic energy. It contains information about radiation, radioisotopes, and some of the peaceful applications of atomic energy in the fields of industry, agricul-

Election Com. at Work

Last Wednesday the Nominations and Elections committee of the college started its job of filling the various offices which are held by the students of the college, during the coming 1959-60 school year. Such offices include the Student Association officers, and the editors and business staffs of the college publications.

The chairman of the committee suggests that if any student who is not a member of the committee has an idea as to who would be a good candidate for any certain position, that he give his suggestion to any member of the committee.

Beginning with this issue, the **CLOCK TOWER** will be mailed for the balance of this school term and the summer to academy and high school seniors and other prospective students of Union College. Our hope is that, through this means, you will learn to know Union College better. Should you know of other young people eligible for college, please mail their names and addresses to us and the **CLOCK TOWER** will be mailed to them promptly.

An Admissions Counselor will see those of you in the academies at an early date, and will supply you with bulletins and application blanks. Those of you not in the academies should write to the Registrar, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska, for information, and an application blank will be mailed to you promptly. Success to you as you plan for college next year!

D. J. Bieber, President

Scotland Yard Detective to Appear Feb. 7

'59 Amateur Hour Plans Announced

Plans are now underway for the 1959 amateur hour, scheduled for February 28. Coordinator for the program this year is Bill Bromme. Also serving as committee chairmen are Chuck Holman, program; Phyllis Foster, decorations; and Don Bunch, publicity. The sponsors for this group are the two dormitory deans, Miss Remley and Mr. Culver.

Applications for the program must be in the hands of the committee by February 8. Auditions will be announced by the group shortly after the deadline.

The committee is interested in all the available talent on the campus, especially the talent which is not seen very often.



Robert Fabian

Famous Criminologist To Relate Experiences

Robert Fabian of Scotland Yard fame, known as the greatest detective in the world, will speak here on Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Special Productions committee.

Robert Fabian was educated at the Borough Polytechnic Institute in London, England, with a view to eventually pursuing a career in engineering. On leaving school, he served his apprenticeship in an electrical engineering firm, but soon found the life was not to his liking, so, although under age, he joined the Army in World War I. His father, finding out of his son's escapades, caused him to be transferred to the Army Physical Training School at Aldershot, to prevent his being sent abroad. It was during this encounter at the P.T. School that Fabian learned the necessity of "doing things on the double". The discipline was rigid, and all were expected to adhere to the program. At the end of the War, November, 1918, Fabian was still kept at the P.T. School until January, 1919.

On release from the Army, he was employed as Junior Draughtsman by a construction engineering firm, but found this unsuitable. Fabian felt that he would rather deal with people than with things.

Accordingly on July 11, 1921, he joined the Metropolitan Police of London. After a period as a constable on the beat, he applied for the Criminal Investigation Department and was finally selected for duty in this Branch in 1923. Fabian's work from the outset was outstanding and he rapidly passed through the various ranks of ser-

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KENT TO CONVENE ANNUAL COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE

The annual Union College Colporteur Institute will convene on campus starting February 6. Meetings will be held all of that week. Leading out in the institute this year will be Elder J. F. Kent, the publishing secretary of Central Union Conference. This is Elder Kent's first year in the Central Union. Previous to his move to this area, Elder Kent was publishing secretary of the Columbia Union for twelve years. Assisting Elder Kent will be Elder C. A. Edwards of the Northern Union Conference, and Elder Bruce Wickwire of the Southwestern Union.

Also participating in the institute will be the publishing secretaries from the various local conferences within the three unions.

Coming Events

Friday, January 30

9:25 a.m. Convocation, Temperance William Plymat, speaker
5:39 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. MV

Saturday, January 31

8:25 a.m. First church service Elder F. W. Detamore
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
10:55 a.m. Second church service Elder F. W. Detamore
2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
5:10 p.m. Sunset Vespers
7:30 p.m. Class Parties

Monday, February 2

9:25 a.m. Chapel Dr. G. L. Caviness

Wednesday, February 4

9:25 a.m. Clubs

Friday, February 6

9:25 a.m. Convocation Colporteur Institute
5:47 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Vespers Colporteur Institute

Saturday, February 7

8:25 a.m. First church service Elder J. F. Kent
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
10:55 a.m. Second church service Elder J. F. Kent
2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
5:15 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:15 p.m. Adventure Series "Fabian of the Yard"

Sunday, February 8

8:15 p.m. Academy Recital Engel Hall

Monday, February 9

9:25 a.m. Chapel Colporteur Institute

Friday, February 13

9:25 a.m. Convocation Dr. R. K. Nelson
5:56 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. MV

Miss Smith Attends National CD Meeting

Miss Alice Smith, chairman of the department of nursing, attended a meeting of the committee on Nursing in National Defense Jan. 20 and 21. This meeting was held at the national offices of Civil and Defense Mobilization in Battle Creek, Michigan. Miss Smith was asked to serve on this committee by the National League for Nursing.

The purpose of the meeting was to guide in the development of a pilot project for disaster preparedness in schools of nursing in the United States.

The fifteen members of the committee represented the National Director of the American Red Cross, National Representative of the American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, U.S. Army, U.S. Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, American Nurses Association, Ministry of Defense for Canada, National Academy of Sciences, and Walter Reed Army Institute for Research.

According to Miss Smith, the committee members found a natural disaster when they arrived in Battle Creek. The city was snowbound, the transportation being completely cut off for two days with very little transportation

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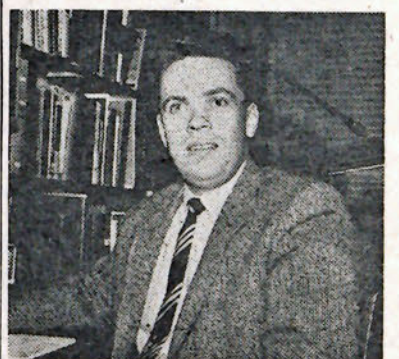
SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS RETURN TO LINCOLN CAMPUS

Twenty senior nursing students returned to the Lincoln campus this semester to complete work on their degrees. These students have spent two years in training on the Colorado campus, most of their time having been spent at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver. In May they will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees with a major in nursing.

According to Miss Alice Smith, chairman of the department of nursing, special thanks are due to Phyllis Evans, Dorothy Oshiro, and Beatrice Meyerholtz who voluntarily agreed to register a week late for their classes on the Lincoln campus in order to help with the National League of Nursing survey on the Colorado campus.

Some people learn from their experiences, but many people never recover from them.

Dr. Rene Evard Joins Chem. Dept. Staff



Dr. Rene Evard, brother of premed student Michel Evard, has joined the chemistry department of Union College as instructor in survey and biochemistry and will also be engaged in research. Dr. Evard is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College and Michigan State University, having obtained his degree at the latter. He was born in Switzerland. He is married and has one child, 14-month-old John Henri.

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

The gentleman is solid mahogany; the fashionable is only veneer.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

It's this way George Who?

Who is this character always referred to as George in the oft-quoted little phrase, "Let George Do It,"? It seems as though George, whoever it is, always gets stuck with doing things that no one else wants to do. Often times though, George has his name changed, whether it is legally done or not I do not know, to John or Marcia, or some fictitious type name for the benefit of you martyrs in the readers section. But I am sure that all of us at one time or other have endeavored to pass the proverbial "Buck" to someone else. It is the thought of this writer that those who are giving George their responsibilities now while students at Union College, are forming dangerous habits.

Responsibility is one thing that a person never ceases to have and, if anything, it becomes greater with the age of the individual. I don't know if any one has ever thought of a mathematical expression as to the proportion between responsibility and the age of an individual, and it is rather unlikely that anyone ever will. Nevertheless, if we as students don't learn how to take on our share of responsibility in the activities of our school, what are we going to do when we reach the threshold of life, once our college days are over?

From this viewpoint it would seem that George, or whatever the name is, might be getting a little bit tired of carrying our responsibilities, small as they seem to us at times. Let us during the remainder of this school year and in the years to come, do our part when our help is solicited. After all we are all small cogs, as it were, in a big machine. This machine might run for a while with a few broken cogs, but eventually these broken cogs are going to foul up the rest of the mechanism and bring the machine to a stop.

Don't you think that it is time for each and every one of us to take this gigantic load off of the back of old "George," and give him a well deserved rest.

Any names used of persons either living or dead is purely coincidental. L.A.H.

Strength in the Mountains

Who has not seen the mountains and felt the splendor? Or upon viewing them from afar, perceived the weakness of flesh against the stark strength of towering rock and shifting glacier? Who, having lived within the shadow of lofty crags has not felt his soul molded by the silhouette of granite against a blazing sunset?

From the foot of the great Colorado Rockies, we welcome those of our school family who have been studying on another campus, home to Union College proper. On their faces we see the imprint of a practical education, of on-the-job-training, and of common sense obtained by doing well what they have chosen for a life work. We are looking to them for leadership suggestions as they continue to work with us for a better Union College. From them we hope to learn some of the basic principles of getting along with people, of meeting everyday problems and of presenting spiritual healing to people as they have done.

We also wish to salute those of our school of nursing who have remained behind in the shadow of the Rockies on the Colorado campus—the girls of new experiences, hard work, shop talk, and man-shortage. Just because they are separated from us does not mean that their thoughts are very much different from ours, or that they feel as though Union is not their own. Somehow the opportunities of developing Christian characters seem to be magnified here, and the heart is naturally drawn out in a love for humanity as they work for the ones who are suffering there. I don't mean that discouraging times never present themselves to a nurse. In fact the opposite is true. Just ask any of them and she will tell you that Nursing is a life of changing views and feelings, but it gives the soul a taste of the practical and a security that comes from making decisions and facing problems.

And so as they see the mountains; they feel their splendor. And upon viewing them afar, they perceive the weakness of flesh against the stark strength of towering rock and shifting glacier. Thus, living within the shadow of lofty crags they feel their souls molded by the silhouette of granite against a blazing sunset at the end of a hard day, and it is reflected in their faces as a mirror reflects the white caps above professional smiles as they dash past in quest of service. B.W.

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Leditor

Dear Editor,

I must take this time to commend your CLOCK TOWER issue of December 18, 1958.

I think it has wonderful articles and beautiful illustrations, and I am glad to read in the Sport section that the "Band" team, "Farmers" team and especially that the Majors are doing so well with nine wins and no losses. . . . But what kind of game are they playing.

Respectfully yours from sunny La Sierra College,
Ex-UCite
Lorenzo M. Greenidge

An Open Letter

Dear Friends:

The big news now is that our official permits came through a week ago, so we are sitting on top of the world now as far as our work is concerned. The next fellows that come along to do this work will really have it made—we have really learned a lot about the "ropes". We feel like real pioneers, but we have learned a lot and we have worked hard to get started.

You asked how we get our washing done. You ought to see us—you'd really laugh. They have a big tub in the basement that has a little place for a fire under it. We have to fill up the tub; then light the fire and after the water gets hot, we go to work. Great sport! We turned out a real washing today with soap and the scrubboard. Then it only takes a couple of days for the clothes to dry. The weather is so damp here. Then we go to work and iron like mad. It's a real job.

I really had an experience the other night. It was Sunday night and I had some appointments with some officers for a canvass. I was walking between the two apartment houses (18 people live in each apartment), going to my next appointment. A car pulled up beside me. It was the Military Police and of course, they were checking me for my permit, and if I didn't have it, they were supposed to haul me in. Of course, I had it. They read it through and asked what I was doing, selling Bibles or something? I explained what it was and got in the back seat of the car, since it was snowing, and then I showed them the books. One was really interested so I sold them to him. It just goes to show how the Lord is really opening up the way for us. I thought it was quite something.

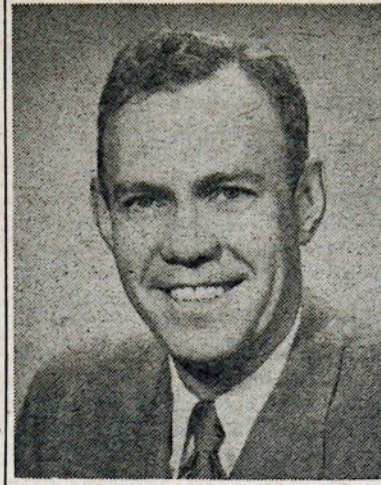
I haven't heard from anyone from home for quite a spell. We'd like to have another CLOCK TOWER or clippings from the REAPER.

Bye now. Must get to work.
Shorty.

His Servant Speaks

(Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of articles written by leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist faith.)

by Elder W. A. Howe
MV Secretary of Central Union Conference



W. A. Howe

As I See It

By George Fischer

The choice of a life's work, next to a man's decision to accept Christ, is the most important of his life. His future happiness, health—his general well-being—hinges directly on the field in which he chooses to earn a living.

Many factors must be considered in choosing our profession. We must evaluate carefully our qualifications, interests, aims and purposes. The final decision must be our own, exclusive of any advice or pressure to which we may have been subjected.

To an extent, I have noticed that in our denominational circles the tendency is to limit the list of "acceptable" lines of work. The bulk of our freshmen arrive on the campus firmly convinced that the only worthwhile pursuit in life is to become a minister, a teacher, or something in the medical arts field. Abilities registered on freshmen tests are disregarded, interests indications ignored as men and women who might be better off as secretaries or business men are channeled into the doctor and nurse mold. This is not as it ought to be. As long as it does not interfere with our religious principles, we may choose any profession. Service to our God may be rendered equally as well in a farmer's coveralls as in a doctor's whites; a sermon may be preached through the life of a business man as well as from the pulpit. At any rate, this is As I See It.

FACES IN THE CROWD: GARY GRIMES from Oklahoma, who is taking a theology major as preparation for law; CONNIE WELLS, associate editor of the Golden Cords, junior class secretary and a credit to any campus.

There is an important date that should be in your calendar. April 22-25 is the date for the great Central Union Youth Congress to be held in the new Pershing Auditorium here in Lincoln. This precedent-shattering event is one no one will want to miss.

Several things will make this congress unique. For one thing it is expected to bring together the largest gathering of Adventist young people and the friends of Adventist young people ever held throughout the history of the Central Union Conference. It is also planned that a Master guide investiture will be conducted including more candidates than ever invested at a single service anywhere in the denomination. From Poplar Bluffs, Mo. to Powell, Wyoming, and from Cortez, Colorado, to South Sioux City, Nebraska, come reports of feverish preparations for this ceremony. Several students from Union college will be invested at this service.

A special feature in the musical presentations will be the numbers presented by a massed choir composed of the Union College choir and the choirs of all the academies in the Central Union Conference. A new chorus will be introduced by Elder John Hancock, the composer. Throughout the congress instrumental and vocal music, both solo and group, will contribute to the inspiration of this great convocation.

The speakers—both young people and ministers—have been carefully selected from the denomination's best. You will be blessed in attending this great meeting April 22-25.

UC Student Leaves For Navaho School

by Ann Thomas
CT Associate Editor

This semester one of Union College's students, Cleve Parker, will have a unique school experience. Cleve will not be going to school but teaching. In her classroom will be twenty-eight fifth and sixth graders in the Navaho Mission School located at Holbrook, Arizona.

This is Cleve's first teaching experience. She came to Union last year after having graduated from Ozark Academy in 1957.

When interviewed, Cleve admitted that she was just "a little bit frightened," but that she looked forward to this new experience.

For several years an Arkansas resident, she now calls Missouri Valley, Iowa, home.

Anne-Aspirant for Service

by Marvel Jensen

"The object of every Seventh-day Adventist is to present his faith in the most attractive manner, and that is with love first." This is the reason Anne Whitsett has chosen the field of medicine, for—in her own words—"The reason for a doctor's being in the world today is because of the great need of so many people for loving care."

Born in St. Louis, Anne is doubtful about calling it "Home." She has lived in each of the following places as well: Oklahoma City; Cuba; Topeka; Denver; Chicago; Washington, D.C.; Duluth; Davenport; Rapid City; Minneapolis; and Des Moines. Her father's work of evangelism calls for these many moves.

Takoma Academy was home for four years. There she was active in student affairs, serving on the Student Government Committee and as Sabbath school superintendent.

Her college loyalties are divided. One-fourth belong to Washington



Anne and Whats-itt getting acquainted in the Biology lab.

Missionary College where she was a freshman; but the rest and the best go to Union College, from which she'll graduate this year. Warm and friendly of disposition, with no indecisions when she has been convinced of the proper course, Anne should become a very efficient and sympathetic M.D. And her high grade point should only

compound the interest on her high principles when Loma Linda looks over her application.

When this senior receives her diploma in the spring, Union will lose one of its most active students. On our campus she has shouldered the responsibilities of making it a worthwhile place by helping out in numerous activities. A few have been Sabbath school secretary, assistant leader of the MV Society, and assistant temperance secretary.

In addition, she has served on the Nominations and Elections Committee and the Religious Life Committee. She was vice-president of her sophomore class and is now secretary of the senior class.

When her parents come back to the Union campus to attend her graduation, it will not be an unfamiliar place, for Elder Whitsett just last year conducted our Fall Week of Prayer, and both of Anne's parents attended Union. Her brother, Bob, attended Union last year; but as most of us know, he and Shorty Reeder are colporteurs among the service men in Europe.

Though we hate to see Anne leave the Union campus, our best wishes go with her as she prepares herself for a life of service.

Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

They're over! All of them. Exams, that is, and aren't we all glad? First semester is gone too. With it went some classes. Never again will I have to find the standard deviation for Mr. Gemmel; Miss Shull will never assign me another paper over one of the Romantic poets. I guess many other people are glad exams are over, too. The Thursday our first semester officers had club, they had a very short program (which I appreciated because my French exam was the next day), which consisted of a short talk by our former vice president Anne Whitsett. In it she admonished us not to worry about yesterday, nor fret about the morrow, but rather just think of today. Very good advice, Anne, but didn't I hear you say, on your way to the library that night, "Oh, I'm just dreading that exam tomorrow"? Oh well, don't feel too bad, Anne. I worried about mine too.

No doubt you can tell by the preceding paragraph that we have now elected new officers for Kappa Theta, and in case some of you haven't learned yet who they are, let me tell you Marcia Moon, a junior Physical Education major, is the new president; Erma Crofoot, vice president. (Erma is a senior nursing student just returning from Porter); Sharon Odegaard, a sophomore from the Bunyan (Paul Bunyan, that is) state of Minnesota, is the secretary-treasurer; Janene Odom, a junior from Louisiana, is the chorister; and last but not least, our new organist is Ruth Ann Hagen, a musically talented freshman. We know that Kappa Theta is going to have some really good programs this second semester, but we also know that the officers of this first semester have done a wonderful job.

Some lucky people are always getting boxes from home—boxes of food, that is. Bonnie Smith is one of these, and she believes in sharing with her friends. So one night she came down with one of her little wax paper covered goodies to Janet Tucker's room after study period in order to give it to Viola Lowry (Janet's roommate). Viola took it and was just about to take a big bite when Janet happened to turn on the light. Viola caught a glimpse of what she was about to eat, threw it across the room and ran screaming to the third floor lobby. You see, Bonnie had gotten the kidney from Don Bunch's "lab cat" and wrapped it up. A word to the wise is sufficient: if Bonnie ever offers you anything to eat, be sure the lights are on.

We here in Rees hall hate to say good by to the 14 girls who are leaving. We wish no one had to go at semester time. But we are happy that the dorm will not seem too empty because 25 new girls are coming to fill the vacancies. We want to welcome each one of you, and give an extra big welcome to the senior nursing students who have come home for their last semester.

SDA World News Briefs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two world divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have simultaneously announced that they have crossed the 100,000-member mark. The two divisions are the Southern European Division with headquarters at Berne, Switzerland; and the Far Eastern Division with headquarters at Singapore. Worldwide Adventist membership was 1,119,044 on June 30, 1958.

ROCK DOOR CANYON, MONUMENT VALLEY, UTAH—A just completed Seventh-day Adventist church now raises its spire among the towering red buttes of picturesque Monument Valley here. The new structure, which seats more than 100 persons, is on grounds of the Adventists' Monument Valley which has maintained welfare, educational and medical facilities for the Navajos since 1950.

Clublicity

Teachers of Tomorrow

The Teachers of Tomorrow will have the Union College Academy principal, Mr. I. V. Stonebrook, as the guest speaker for their next meeting. Mr. Stonebrook has been educational secretary of state conferences before coming here, so he will talk about teachers as an administrator sees them.

Beta Kappa

In a recent meeting of the Beta Kappa Club, the second semester officers were elected. Replacing Grant Volsch as president is David Dennis, junior business major. Jack Hartley is taking over the duties of vice president. June Bailey was elected secretary-treasurer, and Thelma Anders is the new publicity secretary.

Ministerial Auxiliary

The Union College Ministerial Auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Myrna Wadsworth Kahler, the new president for the second semester, conducted a panel discussion of "How should the Adventist child be disciplined?" on Tuesday, January 27. Panel members included Professors Anne D. Dunn, Sydney E. Allen, C. L. Gemmel, Gerry Thompson, Mrs. Joyce Haynes and Professor Leif Kr. Tobliassen as moderator. Questions from the floor were answered.

Campus Women

A guided tour through the Nebraska Historical Society building on 15th and R in Lincoln was the feature of a recent Campus Women's Club meeting.

"Pioneer Life in Nebraska" was the topic of the lecture and short film which preceded the tour. The program was planned by the January committee, with Mrs. Isabel Lovell as chairman.

Social Workers

Mrs. Ada Westover, marriage counselor for the Family Service Association in Lincoln, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Social Workers' Club.

Home Economics

The Home Ec. Club presented the Clothing 29 class in a fashion show on Tuesday, January 20. About 50 girls were in attendance as the members of the class modeled the clothes they had made during the first semester, under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Higgins. The stereo Hi-fi provided soft background music as Judy Roth narrated the fashion show. Later a luncheon was served to the visitors and class members.

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Sigma Iota Kappa

By Gary Grimes

With second semester upon us the offices of Sigma Iota Kappa have been filled by the new officers. Leading out in the president's chair will be Rex Turner. The veep for second semester will be Jerry Aso. Don Bunch will handle the duties of secretary-treasurer. His assistants will be Chuck Holman in the castle and Gary Nowlan in the dorm. Pastor will be Noel Fraser. George Gibb is to be the sergeant at arms. The club heralds will be appointed later. We wish all the luck in the world to the new officers, and we are sure they will do a very good job.

Also may we congratulate the outgoing officers for a very entertaining and interesting club the first semester. The responsibility of getting a program up every week is very great, but the programs are always very good. Outgoing officers are: Norman Graham, president; Don Duncan, vice-president; Frank Brown, secretary-treasurer; Arnt Krogstad and Jerry Aso, assistant secretaries; Dick Hamond, pastor; Ed Lamb, sergeant at arms; and Don Bunch, club herald.

On the religious scene, worship talks have been brought to us by Max Singhurst and Elder Adrian Woods. Elder Gordon showed us some interesting slides of the mission fields.

Outside of what has already been mentioned, the news around South Hall has been very slack, mainly because everybody has been studying hard for semester exams. So in closing let's all hope that together we made it.

Foreign Mission Band Aids Inter-American

By Bruce Powers

At the beginning of the first semester the Foreign Missions Band chose a project in the mission field. Since most of Union's foreign students are from the Inter-American division, and because of its proximity, that field was chosen.

Elder L. L. Reile suggested a young student who needed financial aid to finish school.

The young lady's name is Miss Erma Bouner. She is finishing school with a preparation for elementary school teaching. She was working her entire way as much as possible, but needed \$20 to finish school.

Just before the holidays, a check for \$20 was sent to the division for her account at the school.

Detective

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geant, inspector, chief inspector, to Superintendent of Scotland Yard. He has dealt with almost every known crime, from petty larceny to murder, and has been commended over fifty times for his outstanding work in his respective field.

Since leaving the Force in the summer of 1949, Fabian has been engaged as Special Feature Writer by Kemsley Newspapers Limited, and has written two best sellers, "Fabian of the Yard" and "London After Dark". He is currently working on a third publication entitled "World Underworld". Thirty-nine films have been made of his exploits and he is making numerous appearances on radio and television programs.

Second Semester Roster

Colorado

Evelyn Bird (Fresh.)
Grover Barker (Soph.)
Carol Byrd (Fresh.)
Betty Forbes (A.S.)
Rosemary Gaskin (Soph.)
Ernest Lloyd (Soph.)
James Powell (Fresh.)
Pat Wick (A.S.)

Iowa

Sally Cornell (P.Gr.)
Violet Evens (Soph.)
Velda Priddy (Fresh.)

Kansas

Irene Puckett (Fresh.)

Minnesota

Ruby Anderson (Soph.)
James Ware (Soph.)

Missouri

Charles Cason (Fresh.)
Shirley Cunningham (Soph.)

Nebraska

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Carlene Fankhauser (Fresh.)
Margaret Gemmel (P.Gr.)
Shirley Jean Herr (Fresh.)

Elizabeth Hill (A.S.)

Gloria Hunt (A.S.)
Roy Hunt (P.Gr.)
James McKee (P.Gr.)
Lula Masters (A.S.)
Irma Minium (P.Gr.)
Thelma Norman (A.S.)
John Sharp (Fresh.)
New Jersey
Robert Booker (Soph.)
Oklahoma
Naomi Malson (Fresh.)
Tennessee
Therica Mattox (Fresh.)
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Ross McClain (Fresh.)
Virginia
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New Home Economics Department Offers Wide Range of Subjects



Judy Roth and Judy Crofoot look on as Beverly Johnson puts a record on the Home Economics Department's New Stereophonic set.

by Jane Nowack

Stepping into the entrance of the Home Economics Department is a cordial welcome. Nearby are the offices of Mrs. V. S. Dunn, department head, and Mrs. W. B. Higgins, in charge of clothing and related arts. With future expansion in mind there are office facilities available for a third staff member.

Both Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees are offered in this field. Home Economics is a basic course that has various specialized branches. For instance, a major in foods followed by a one year hospital affiliation leads to a dietetics degree. Many of the Home Economics majors obtain a minor in education. The department has ten graduating seniors this year.

The terracotta and pink room at the end of the hall is labeled, "Foods Laboratory". Here six complete cooking units easily accommodate eighteen girls. Each sink is equipped with a garbage disposal. The wall cabinets of each unit hold a different pastel shade of Boonton Ware.

The major electrical appliances, such as the washer, dryer, dishwashers, electric ovens—two being wall units—are obtained from the Consumer Public Power of Lincoln. Under a school plan, Westinghouse replaces the old equipment every year.

A favorite course among upper division students is Home Management. A project of this class is termed "living in." For three weeks the girls scientifically plan, then prepare all of their meals, do their washing and ironing in the Home Demonstration room. These activities are kept within a strict budget of time and money.

The attractive dining room lends an inviting atmosphere to dinners and luncheons. A folding accordion partition leads from this room into the parlor, which is smartly decorated with brown, turquoise, and orange. A stereophonic hi-fi creates

an air of elegance about the room. Purchasing this hi-fi has been a project of the Home Economics Club.

The Quantity Foods room is specially furnished with heavy duty equipment used in preparing meals for groups of fifty or more. Here Food Service Directors are instructed in the details of nutrition, economy, and management needed in the preparation of large food quantities.

In a classroom containing forty seats is a demonstration set-up including an electric stove, a sink, and overhead mirror.

Turning now to the clothing and textile section reveals a spacious clothing lab pleasantly decorated in an airy pastel shade. There are eight large blond tables each containing two Singer sewing machines. When space is needed for cutting material, the machine heads are lowered compactly into the tables, and the drop leaves are raised. Two birch cabinets contain individual tote drawers which fit into the sewing tables when the girls are using the machines.

Adorning one wall is a pattern counter where the girls select designs and plan their projects.

Tailoring is a one semester course in which upper division students produce expensive looking, perfectly tailored suits at half the price of purchased articles.

A profitable course is taught in Dress Designing. Beginning with a basic foundation pattern, called a sloper, the girls learn to design their own patterns to use in constructing fashionable garments.

In the Textile Laboratory the study of fabric science acquaints the student with various aspects of the field of textiles.

For classes in grooming a specific area is designed with a vanity counter and large plate glass mirrors.

The many unique features of the new Home Economics facilities can only be realized by a visit to this department.

MALAYAN SHIVERS IN NEBR. WINTER

By Glendon Sibley

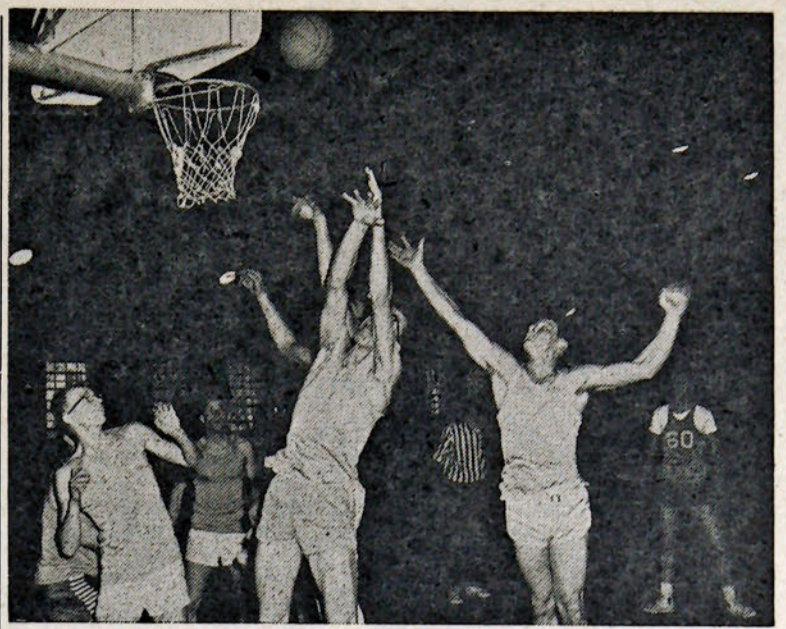
To enjoy this country one must become accustomed to the cold weather was the opinion of Seng Chee Wu of Singapore, Malaya. "I can never get used to it," he said in a recent interview.

Seng Chee Wu had never seen snow or ice roads until he came to Nebraska about a year ago. "In Singapore the weather stays about the same temperature the year around," he observed, "and I never knew what it was to shiver before."

Outdoor work was his first job at Union College, and since he had never known cold weather, he did not have a heavy coat for this type of work. "I am much luckier this winter," he remarked. "I have an indoor job and can stay warm as long as I am inside."

Recreation or work is never spoiled by bad weather in Singapore. There is no problem of winter fuel or summer air-conditioning to worry about.

When he was asked if other students from warm climates are affected as he is, Wu said this: "Those of us from the southern Asiatic countries seem to agree that we like Nebraska in the spring, the summer, and the fall, but not in winter."



Lee Wilson goes up for a shot as unidentified players defend. Jerry Thayer stands ready to rebound.

CLOCKTOWER

SPORTS

January 30, 1959

Southwesterners and Joy Boys Triumph

Big Joe Simpson scored 39 points to lead the Southwesterners to a 71 to 59 victory over the Lakers. Ahead by 9 points at the beginning of the second half, the Southwesterners quickly rolled to a 16-point lead. The Lakers rallied to within 2 points with six minutes remaining in the game, but Joe Simpson and Merle Pounds put the Southwesterners ahead to stay with three quick baskets.

The Joy Boys won their first game in three starts by smothering the Hawks 57 to 42. Led by the phenomenal shooting of Len Colson, the Joy Boys jumped to an early lead after trailing 6 to 0 at the start and never trailed after that. As a team, they hit a spectacular clip of 60.6%, missing only 13 of 33 attempts from the field.

Shorties on Top

With three weeks of competition completed, the Shorties are on top of the "A" League with a record of 2 wins and no losses. The Southwesterners are just half a game behind with 2 wins and one loss.

"A" League Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	%
Shorties	2	0	1.000
Southwesterners	2	1	.666
Buffaloes	1	1	.500
Hawks	1	2	.333
Joy Boys	1	2	.333
Lakers	1	2	.333

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Faculty Members Visit Enterprise

Miss Pearl Hall and Miss Ruth Whitfield left for Kansas last evening where they will be guests of Enterprise Academy over the weekend.

Miss Hall will show her pictures of the Holy Land for Vespers at the Academy tonight. Tomorrow evening the two ladies will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Byways in the Pyrenees."

Miss Hall is associate professor of Modern Languages at Union College, and Miss Whitfield is director of the cafeteria.

MUSIC GROUP PERFORMS AT OAK PARK ACADEMY

Mr. William Haynes of the Union College music department took a group to Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, over the week end of January 24.

Members of the group were President and Mrs. D. J. Bleber, Sharon Avery, Joanne Thompson, Maxine Reed, Janene Odom, Don Duncan, Robert Bockmann, Richard Pollard, William Baker, and David Dennis.

President Bleber was the speaker at the Sabbath morning service, and the musical group presented a secular program on Saturday evening.

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Jaguars	1	2	.333
Bees	0	3	.000

Pollard Leads Scorers

Bud Pollard is the number one scorer with a 23-point average. Joe Simpson is close behind, averaging 21.3 points per game.

Top Ten Scorers

	Games	TP	Ave. pts.
Bud Pollard	2	46	23
Joe Simpson	3	64	21.3
Len Colson	3	46	15.3
Gary Grimes	3	44	14.7
Mike Simmons	2	29	14.5
Bob Anderson	2	28	14
Jerry Thayer	3	39	13
Arlo Krueger	3	38	12.7
Merle Pounds	2	25	12.5
Wayne George	2	21	10.5
Bob Coy	2	21	10.5

Majors Win Volleyball Championship Final Standings

	Wins	Losses
Majors	13	0
Band	11	2
Biology	10	3
Farmers	10	3
Thermodynes	9	4
Arbitals	8	5
Dominos	8	5
Tramps	6	7
Academy	4	9
Goof Offs	3	10
Rough Riders	3	10
Apollos	3	10

Miss Smith's Trip

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available for the next two days. She remarked that the ingenuity of each member was taxed to the utmost to be able to extricate themselves from the predicament in order to reach their next appointments. It was necessary for them to walk several blocks to find trains that were even running.

This committee meets three times each year. The next meeting will be in July.

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