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Feb. 21 To Show The Oratorical Contest Winners

The College auditorium will be the scene of the 1960 temperance oratorical program on Feb. 21 at 7:30. To select a speaker to go to the national contest is the main purpose of this evening. Elder Paul DeBooy will be the program coordinator.

Those speaking will be Bill Nordgren, a sophomore; Eugene Hermanson, a junior; Lloyd Thompson, a senior; Noel Frazer, junior; and Stella Ramirez, a junior. The order of the speakers will be decided by a drawing immediately preceding the program.

One of these students will be chosen as first place winner and will receive a round-trip plane ticket to the Youth Congress to be held this June in Atlantic City, where the national competition will take place. He will also receive an all-expense-paid stay in New Jersey during the Congress. The other four will receive a check for twenty dollars each.

The Nebraska Wesleyan band will be featured during the evening. It will perform several times during the program.

A distinctive panel of judges will decide the winner. Chairman of the judges will be Elder J. L. Dittberner, president of the Nebraska Conference. Those helping him will be His Honor Bartlett E. Boyles, mayor of Lincoln; Dr. Philip Kaye, head of speech and dramatics at Wesleyan; Judge Spencer of the District court; and Mrs. H. Roper, Lincoln policewoman.

Student Week of Prayer Begins Sunday



Back row, left to right: Dick Stenbakken, Gerald Colvin, David Dennis, Dick Jewett, Gene Gerds, Bob Forbes, Charles Griffin. Front row, left to right: Noel Frazer, Betty Bell, Jane Nowack, Penny Shell, Gustav Tobler.

Student speakers will introduce Christ as a campus friend during the traditional student week of spiritual emphasis beginning Sunday evening.

That the need to invigorate campus Christian experience will be conveyed by a common bond between the speakers and the students is the goal shared by MV co-leaders Dick Jewett and Stella Ramirez.

Morning speakers presenting "the Christ on the campus" are: Gerald Colvin, Gustav Tobler, Noel Frazer, Penny Shell, Betty Bell, and Jane Nowack.

Evening speakers unveiling "the Christ of the 60's" are: Norman Graham, Dick Stenbakken, Gene Gerds, David Dennis, Bob Forbes, and Gene Hermanson.

Concluding the series Sabbath, Feb. 20, Charles Griffin will speak at 8:30 a.m. and Dick Jewett at 11 a.m. in the College View church.

Dick Dale and Joe Grieg have arranged the musical selections. Providing the accompaniment will be MV organists Ruth Ann Hagen and Connie Hodson.

The only class schedule change will be chapel Wednesday morning at 9:20. Joint worship in the College View Church will begin at 6:40 each evening.

This project is being sponsored by the campus MV society and coordinated by Committee Chairman of the Student Week of Prayer, Lora Wood.

As one student expressed the purpose of having student speakers, "When I have trouble with my physics, I go to someone in my class who understands physics. The same idea works here."

UCA Talent Goes South Board and Constituency Meet

Pillars of the South will be the theme of the Union College Academy Amateur Hour Feb. 12.

Featuring academy student talent, the program will be held in the college auditorium. The setting will be a lawn party of a colonel's southern plantation.

Meetings of the U.C. board of trustees and constituency will be held on the campus next week. On Feb. 23, the constituency will

Student-Staff Council Recommendations Improve UC Campus

Throughout the school year questions arise concerning the accomplishments of various councils and committees.

Questions are frequent as to whether or not they are functioning properly or at all.

During the first semester the Student-Staff council met approximately every other week. Bonnie Campbell was elected secretary and served in that capacity throughout the semester. According to regular procedure different students act as chairman at each meeting. The following persons served as chairman: Dr. Welch, Dick Pollard, Natalie Deming, Patsy Gustin, Bill Huff, Don Dishman, Don Allen, and Jerry Schnell.

Several things were discussed, but some items were discussed thoroughly enough to enable the council to refer them to another committee that could act upon them.

1. A recommendation was sent to the Student Affairs Committee. This committee has approved this clarification of the rules: "It is acceptable for couples to sit together at religious services (Continued on page 4)"

Howard, Griffin Will Be Cupids

Cupid in the form of Jeriel Howard and Charles Griffin will be the M.C.'s (masters of Cupids) at the A.S.B. Valentine Social, tomorrow night in the HEART (gym) of the campus, at 8:15.

Just walk down any lane and go to see how Cupid really will work. One of you, both of you, any of you may be the one who will be caught and asked, "Can you beat the rest of the Flock?"

Could you? Could you get a helium balloon from one box to another that is six feet away with only the help of a ping pong paddle? Only Cupid knows who will be the ones called upon to answer one of his little riddles.

According to the A.S.B. Social Committee, if you want fun, laughter, and a light spirit come to the Valentine Social.

Conrad Conquers Contest Crown

Becky Conrad, a Union College freshman, has recently been named the winner of the 1959 National Academy Jingle Contest.

Becky entered this contest while a senior in the Union College Academy.

Her winning jingle, for which she was awarded \$25, was

Use safety as your motto
Stay sober in your auto.

Medical Acceptances Received—Nine from CME



Front row, left to right: Jim East, Lloyd Thompson, Klaus Gierth. Back row, left to right: Wayne Boyd, Bruce Powers, Kenneth Head, Chris Christensen, Darrell Lang. Not pictured: Don Allen, Jerry Gilbert, Michel Evard, Roy Sasser.

A partial report of medical acceptances for senior pre-med students includes twelve Unionites. Accepted by the College of Medical Evangelists are premeds: Chris Christensen, Michel Evard, Klaus Gierth, Bruce Powers, Roy Sasser, Lloyd Thompson and Wayne Boyd (Biology staff member); and premeds: Don Allen and James East. In addition Kenneth Head has been accepted by the University of Nebraska Medical School, Darrell Lang by the University of North Dakota, and Jerry Gilbert by the University of South Dakota.

Mr. Moline, administrator of Porter Sanitarium in Denver, Colo., has extended an invitation to CME accepted pre-meds to spend a weekend as guests of Porter in view of their possible internship there.

ASB Honors Patriotic Day

America's Great Decisions, will be the theme of the patriotic convocation to be given on Friday, Feb. 12.

The program will feature excerpts from the speeches of America's statesmen, from Patrick Henry to our President Eisenhower. It will conclude with a prophetic look into America's future.

The convocation is produced by the Special Productions committee of the ASB. Garland Millett will narrate, and others participating, will be Dick Stenbakken, Loren Wade, Merle Pounds, Stella Ramirez, Tom Stutchman and the Male Quartet.

Presidential Citation Given To Former UC Faculty Member



Miss Smith receives award from Congressman Phil Weaver and Senator Carl Curtis.

Miss Alice Smith, former UC faculty member, was recently awarded the United States Civil Defense Council Presidential Citation.

This award was given to Miss Smith for being the outstanding Civil Defense worker in the eight-state Region 6 area, which includes Nebraska, North and South Dakota,

Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Miss Smith joined the Union College Nursing Department faculty in 1947 and served this department until last spring. During her last few years with Union College, she was chairman of the department. Currently she is head of the department of nursing at Washington Missionary College.

It's this way Issue Number One

We have been taught that an effective editorial should, in most cases, deal with an issue under current discussion. Editorial policy should present the editor's opinions dealing with some question that is of interest to the reading public. City newspapers debate in their editorial columns issues of local civic policy, economics, and national politics. School papers take sides on proposed campus projects and student government. They propose solutions to problems arising in school life.

Why do disputes and differences develop even on the campus of a Christian college? Should not perfect harmony be found among those preparing for the Lord's work? We believe that every dispute and all dissension together with every sin may be traced back to the basic, the prime issue of all time. What is this issue? It is selfishness vs. selflessness.

Since our first parents reached up and picked the fruit of self-gratification, the human family has been living to indulge and inflate the big "I". Every sin, every plague, every undesirable facet of earthly existence sooner or later may be traced directly to a single source—selfishness. As Lucifer attempted to ascend to the heights of self-glory in heaven, this word was born. Until sin is finally destroyed, it will remain in existence. The issue is before us—Christians must deal with it. The question is "How?"

This past week-end we had the privilege of attending two meetings in Sioux City, Iowa, conducted by Elder George Vandeman, well known evangelist and speaker for the "It Is Written" telecast. His sermons were highly interesting and inspirational, but we believe that this man's personality is an eloquent sermon in itself. He travels extensively the world around and is acquainted with men in high positions everywhere. His evangelistic efforts are noted for their effectiveness. Remaining very humble in the face of that which would lead many men to thoughts of self-exaltation, Elder Vandeman credits God with every portion of his success. He does not seek followers for himself, but rather seeks to serve as a mirror, effective only as he reflects and imparts to others the love and beauty that is in Christ. Here is a man who has found the most effective means of meeting the issue of the ages; in serving his God, he has forgotten himself.

In what other way can we meet selfishness? A certain lady, very close to our heart, has found a way. She has learned that real happiness comes from doing the little things for others that make their lives more pleasant. We have seen her get up at 5 a.m. and earlier to bake a birthday cake for a friend or a neighbor. A guest in her home invariably feels completely welcome. We have seen her get up from a sick bed many times to care for others; and even when nearly exhausted she stays on the job. She has discovered that the only true happiness is that which is shared with others. There is no room for selfishness here.

There is no middle ground. Your life's number one issue has to be clearly defined. In the tabloid of life, what will the editorial policy be?
G. F.

The Unknown Future

If we knew our future, how would it affect us?

One of the wisest things in God's plan is the fact that he made us ignorant of the future. If we knew exactly what would happen to us a year from today, many of us would give up in despair. An example of this is the stock market crash. Many people lost their fortunes in the crash of 1929. If they had known a year before that it was coming, they would have removed their finances.

There is the story told about a man who had lost his millions in stock dealings. A fairy came to the man one day and told him he would be granted any one wish he might wish to make. The man thought a few minutes and then said, "My wish is to see a newspaper published one year from today." Immediately the fairy handed him the newspaper to be published exactly a year later. He turned quickly to the financial page, ran his finger nervously up and down the list of stocks; and leaping from his chair shouted, "Hurrah! I'm worth fifteen million dollars. Isn't that wonderful?" Then carelessly turning over to the obituary page, he glanced upon a report that made him gasp, "I died two days ago!"

This shows us that it would not be best to know our future. We would be happy over things which are to happen in our lives, but the disappointments which we knew to be coming in our lives would far overshadow the happiness.

Because of the disappointments that may come day by day, we must live one day at a time. We must believe in the Lord and ask for his help in our lives as we do our best to better ourselves. We should think of the bright side of life and must not think of the disappointments that may come.

We can thank the good Lord for not showing us our future.
E.S.

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Parts and Departs

By Don Bunch

You step into the night. The sudden witness of the fog causes you to take a deep breath—and immediately you're sorry as the cold air bites into your lungs. You button your top coat button and shove your hands deep into your coat pockets; now the crispness of the air is invigorating. Starting toward the library, you walk warily down the ice-covered walks. Thick fog like this is unusual for Lincoln, and you realize that it's not really cold. The fog seems to insulate you from the elements. Not only is it a soft protective layer, but you also feel quite alone. You're isolated from the remainder of the world.

You suddenly pause as a new awareness creeps into your being. The grayness moves in closer, distant buildings slip into nothingness, and suddenly you're chilled to the innermost of your body and soul. The deepening silence presses against your eardrums until it hurts. You reach out to brush away the blanket and doing so you then discern a thin beam of light pushing its way toward you through this greyness. Blinking, you look again and the campus light this time is brighter and glistens over the snow. The light gradually becomes even more bright; and as it does so, you feel an inner glowing of warmth penetrating your being and the chill slowly disappears.

Your mood changes as the glowing warmth fills you, and your mind then dwells upon your own presence: why you are going to the library, why you are in college—Union College. You think back and a wave of nostalgia sweeps away the fog. Union College, your college—it has given you a deep experience in those arts which comprise an intelligent being—a Christian. It has been your home, you have grown here and become a scholar. You will leave here, become a man. Memories rush in—happy ones, sad ones, easy times, trying times—they all are in the past, never to be relived except at moments such as this. You smile, shove your hands deeper into your coat pockets, and walk on. The library is waiting, the books are there; they are a part of you, and you are life.

The College View

Question:

Do you think the A.S.B. is doing everything it can to promote student participation in school activities, and if not, how do you think it could be improved?

Shari Anderson: Some are so disinterested in their school they fail to recognize the duties of the A.S.B. I believe that if students were better informed on the duties of the student government they would be more interested in joining school activities.

Jim Sasser: They could sponsor more projects.

Sharon Drake: The A.S.B. officers could be more enthusiastic.

Clinton Bond: By sponsoring more informal gatherings, they could promote more participation.

Esther Evanko: It is doing a fair job promoting student participation in school activities, but efforts could be made to get more students interested in the A.S.B. and its sponsored activities.

Andy Boskind: It could be doing more. Why doesn't it sponsor Courtesy King and Queen of the month?

Martie Beeler: It doesn't seem like the A.S.B. is doing much or if it is, we don't know much about it; therefore there isn't much enthusiasm on the part of the students.

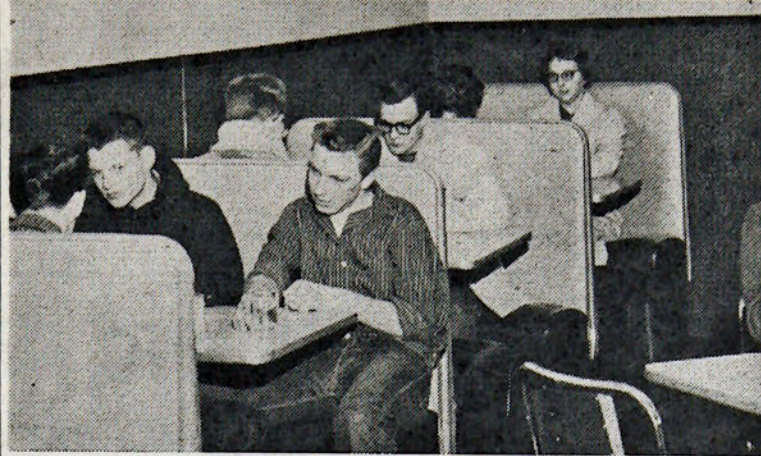
Sammy Roberts: More students could be asked to participate in the programs.

Yvette Reese: Yes, however, the students should be able to see exactly what the A.S.B. is doing for them. I think the A.S.B. accomplished quite a bit first semester with the banquet and campaign for furniture for the Student Center.

Natalie Deming: It is doing a fair job, but more village students should be included.

FEATURE FOCUS . . .

Cheerful Chat Adds to Campus Life



Students chat 'n nibble

By Betty Bell

"I'll meet you over at the Chat during my free period." "Why don't we run over to the Chat and get a bite to eat?" Suggestions such as these can be heard almost any time during the day around our campus. The Chat and Nibble cafe right across the street from the campus has become almost as much a part of college life here at Union as class

bells, textbooks, and term papers. The Chat offers a cheerful atmosphere and good food to the numerous students who go in and out its doors each day.

The student who completes a year without becoming acquainted with Mr. Morris and his wife has missed a very rewarding experience. For the past five years Mr. Morris' jolly laugh and warm friendly smile have provided a welcome that is more evident than could be given by the most elaborate welcome mat. He also provides five of our students with part time employment, which in itself makes a definite contribution to our school family.

The Chat and Nibble maintains a high standard of cleanliness and a good quality of food. The cooks will go out of their way to prepare food in just the way you like it, and no one seems to feel that it is an imposition to serve you. Perhaps it's just a snack you want. Maybe you would like to splurge a little on that money you just received from home and enjoy a complete meal away from the cafeteria. Or it could be you just want to "chat" with a friend over a cup of hot chocolate. Regardless of what your purposes might be, chances are you will visit the Chat.

If you feel that this cafe doesn't contribute much to life here at Union, perhaps you should, for a minute, try to picture college life without it. Then, I'm sure you too will agree that Chat provides some of the pleasant extras of college.

Coming Events

- Friday, Feb. 12, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Student Association Patriotic Program
- Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.—MV Vespers
- Sabbath, Feb. 13, 11:00—Elder Deming
- Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:15 p.m.—Valentine Social, Student Association
- Sunday, Feb. 14 - Sabbath, Feb. 20—MV Student Week of Devotion
- Friday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.—MV Student Week of Devotion
- Sabbath, Feb. 20, 11:00 a.m.—MV Student Week of Devotion
- Saturday, Feb. 20, 8:00 p.m.—Unionaires Choral Night
- Sunday, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m.—Temperance Oratorical Contest
- Monday, Feb. 22, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Elder K. D. Johnson
- Tuesday, Feb. 23—Biennial Constituency Meeting
- Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m.—Faculty-Board Banquet
- Wednesday, Feb. 24—Annual Board of Trustees Meeting
- Friday, Feb. 26, 9:20 a.m.—Senior Recognition Day, Chancellor Hardin of Nebraska University
- Friday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.—MV Vespers

Once Over Lightly . . .

. . . by Ole

The scholarly-looking teacher stood behind his desk and eyed his students.

"You know there are only three things Harry and I have in common," he said. "I'm from Missouri, I play the piano, and my first name's Harry."

If you were walking past the German I classroom when Dr. Harry Reinmuth made this statement, you know now what made the walls tremble from waves of laughter.

Perhaps the statement in itself wasn't so funny but there's an old saying which deserves quoting: "It's not what you say, it's how you say it that counts."

Yes, there's never a dull moment in one of Dr. Reinmuth's classes. Just ask one of his students.

When time permits, Dr. Reinmuth often digresses on such subjects as women's hats, disrespectful teenagers, non-studying students, and the American school system.

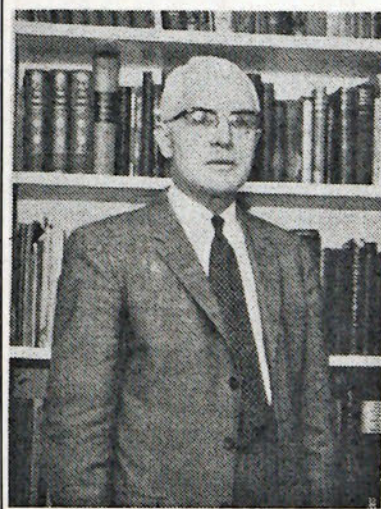
It's no wonder then that some of his students have advocated that 15 hours be given for one of his German classes: 5 hours each in German, English and Philosophy.

As one Union College teacher so aptly put it recently:

"Everyone should take a course under Dr. Reinmuth. It gives you a better outlook on life."

Bad Day—Wayne Judd, freshman from Minnesota, charged off the bench when he was called on to substitute during an intramural basketball game. On the very next play Wayne got the ball and charged unmolested towards the basket—the WRONG one! While his teammates frantically yelled "NO, NO, NO," his opponents chanted "GO, GO, GO." Fortunately his shot missed. Wayne, however, completely bewildered by this time began to guard one of his own teammates.

Now in the aftermath, Wayne probably wants to borrow a line from broadcaster Paul Harvey:



Dr. H. G. Reinmuth

"There's no use worrying, nothing's gonna turn out right."

A Wish—When Congress completes its investigation into the exorbitant prices charged by drug companies, let's hope they cast their wrath on the publishers of college textbooks.

Nice Folks—Beth Wells and Larry Kroll are two people who have qualities we all should strive for. They're just plain nice people.

Kappa Theta

By Stella Ramirez

I'm beginning to wonder what the hospitals and doctors of Lincoln would do without the business they get from Rees Hall. Reta Jo is having company in her hippity-hop state in the persons of Mary Alice Wall and June Roberts. Then there's Esther White who has just returned to her abode from the hospital. Honestly, girls, let's see what we can do to make ourselves more healthy.

A most recent disease spreading around is called "callitis". It's found only among seniors, and it upsets them so they can't decide which call to take. Things are doubly complicated when two seniors who are planning to merge this summer get calls to separate places. But Gall don't give up; I doubt if Merritt is too materialistic.

Speaking of illnesses and diseases brings up the subject of the pre-med banquet. Did you notice:

- Dona Fuller's special hair-do?
- Jean Croften's beautiful white orchid?
- All the married couples there?
- The programs some of the girls brought back?
- Mrs. Brown's giggle at the operation skit?

Geni and her wonderful set of officers are doing a good job of programming. One thing I especially noticed about our last "hilarious" meeting was the new and different talent, such as: Joy Montgomery, Pearl Lange and, of course, Christa and Edna. I'll not say anything about the new song Sharon taught; Betty and I came too close to laughing for comfort.

Tell me do you appreciate:

- Mary and Verah's bulletin boards?
- Ann Silverstein's Friday letter?
- Penny's opening the truck room?
- Maureen's efficient clinic job?
- Miss Remley's new study period policy?

Have you told them so? Do!!!

Speaking of Ann Silverstein's Friday letter, don't all of y'all tell her the funny things that happen; save some for me.

And now for some friendly advice for Valentine shoppers: Boys, are you having trouble trying to find something for that "special one"? Here are a few suggestions:

- For your fiancée—something practical, like a rolling pin.
- For the ultra feminine type—a lacy hanky or flowers.
- For the sporty type—a can of tennis balls.
- For the domestic type—a cook book.
- For the pen pal type—stationery.
- For one whose type you don't know—candy.
- Your roommate—how should I know?

Until next time, girls, don't forget: "It's not the gift but the giver you want to impress."

Second Semester Roster

Amende, Enid	Soph.
Anderson, Karen	Soph.
Baber, Penny	Fresh.
Benjamin, Eunis	Fresh.
Biles, Don	Fresh.
Black, Mona	Fresh.
Cason, Charles	Fresh.
Caviness, Arlan	Jr.
Caviness, Virginia	P.Gr.
Cheong, Chan Wing	Fresh.
Conrad, Leon	Fresh.
Deming, John	Fresh.
Dickson, Stan	Soph.
Duff, Don	Soph.
Ebanks, Veruil	Fresh.
Eskildson, Bruce	Fresh.
Fast, Robert	Jr.
Forbes, Betty	Ad. Sp.
Forbes, Robert	Jr.
Gemmell, Margaret	Ad. Sp.
Hill, Elizabeth	Soph.
Haffner, Harold	Soph.
Hall, Martha	Fresh.
Hagelgantz, Opal	P.Gr.
Harp, Doyle	Fresh.
Herr, Sibyl	Ad. Sp.
Helmer, Darwin	Fresh.
Howe, Myrna	Fresh.
Johnson, Carole	Soph.
Johnson, Coral	Soph.
Journey, Marie	Jr.
Kainer, Jannette	Soph.
Kaiser, Rolland	Fresh.
Keith, Don	Fresh.
Kramer, Judy	Soph.
Krein, Don	Ad. Sp.
LaLone, Pete	Soph.
Morford, Ken	Sr.
Nordgren, Eva	P. Gr.
Page, Alice	Ad. Sp.
Perez, Diego	Soph.
Powell, Jerald	Jr.
Priest, David	Soph.
Random, Sydney	Fresh.
Roper, Mary Nell	Soph.
Scott, Steve	Fresh.
Seezers, Charles	Soph.
Semadeni, John	Soph.
Spalitta, Frank	Fresh.
Stutchman, Thomas	Soph.
Swann, Darwena	Soph.
Taylor, Suzanne	Soph.
Torres, Ramon	Soph.
Trout, Gene	Soph.
Troyer, Beverly	Fresh.
Verclo, Paul	Ad. Sp.
Vercio, Pat	Ad. Sp.
Winters, Ronald	Fresh.
Yoong, Helena	Fresh.
Zee, Joseph	Fresh.

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

At times you find yourself in a state of misconstrued confusion with deadlines staring you in the face and the time element giving a shove from behind. If this best describes your present state of existence, don't press the panic button—just commit hari-kari. Better yet, show a little more self-control by downing a glass of Alka Seltzer (Hail Moscow—gulp, gulp) and getting to the job of fitting thirty hours of work into a twenty-four hour day. Don't let this problem overwhelm you, for nowadays everything comes in a condensed form—even people. We've become like Egyptian mummies—pressed for time!

The trip following evening worship which entails transversing the distance from the Ad building to the dorm has become quite hazardous. Snow on the ground plus excess energy equals only one thing—a snowball fight. As everyone is quietly walking along towards the dorm, a nice round ball of snow comes lazily floating along and clobbers someone on the head. Soon the air is filled with flying snow and not flakes either. Anyone who dares run across the open space from the Ad building to the dorm entrance soon becomes an animated snowman unless he's pretty fast on his feet. One exception was Dean Culver and Dennis Olson who ran the gauntlet unscathed. Yes, many tried but nobody could hit them. Jerry Homer wasn't so lucky. Ten steps and several direct hits convinced him that there was a less risky route to the dorm. An interesting deviation of human nature was displayed as Tom Stutchman stuck his hands in his pockets and strolled slowly toward the dorm as if he owned the whole sidewalk. Everyone was so taken back by his obvious daring that hardly a snowball was thrown. Why? I don't know unless perhaps in doing the unexpected a momentary apathy was produced. Then again it could have been an example of why only four per cent of the people are leaders and the rest followers in some degree or another. People in general are quick to detect an air of confidence in an individual and are usually inclined to respect it.

At any time during the last week you would have thought that the Civil War was being refought! Larry Boshell and Wallace Slattery have a "You Were There" record which depicts the battle of Gettysburg with realistic on-the-spot reports. The reproductions of the battle sounds are very vivid, and at times you almost feel like ducking to dodge a cannon ball that comes whizzing overhead. Wallace must get a real kick out of hearing the North and the South again and the number of times that it gets played leads me to believe that Larry and Wallace get a real kick out of hearing the North beat the South. Anyway, why not? They're from Colorado.

"Yes, Gene Mickel, I'm here." Gene is our room monitor (bless his pointed head), and he just came around on his nightly room check. He's really a pretty good monitor—when he's asleep. Describe him? "Well, ya seen one monitor, you've seen em all!" He's just a common, ordinary, run-of-the-mill monitor. You know. Long neck and pointed head with huge protruding, bloodshot eyes which can look in all directions at once! O yes—also long, slimy sponge rubber feet for sneaking up on you when your back is turned. Do we like our monitors? Why, of course! We love our monitors!

"Well, I better quit before I make any more friends. In closing, I might mention that Loren Wade has suggested that someone fix the excuse for a door which is supposed to be keeping the warm weather in and the cold weather out—but isn't. So whoever is responsible, please fix the door!"

Soph. Top of Classes in "Just Entertainment"



"The Little People," Vernon Usher, Judy Gray, Donna Ray, and Eldo Harr, recite for "Miss Flutterfeathers," Janet Quam.

"Just Entertainment" was the program presented by the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes the evening of Feb. 6.

A Valentine trip through the centuries was depicted by the juniors while songs such as "Indian Love Call," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Yankee Doodle" and "Bicycle Built for Two" revived the memories of Uncle Sam's scrapbook.

The freshmen portrayed a court scene from the life of Abraham Lincoln.

"SOPH-TV," complete with commercials, the "Backward Four" quartet, "Miss Flutterfeathers" and the Little People, and "Vigero Concerto" was the sophomores' contribution.

The seniors paid special tribute to the faculty, asking Dr. E. N. Dick to take the honors.

First place was awarded to the sophomores, who were entertained at a reception given by President and Mrs. D. J. Bieber.

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

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Basketball Spotlights Lively Action

By Don Berglin

The basketball games are getting more exciting with each game played. With new players second semester the basketball scene has completely changed. The first place Comets have now lost 2 games with 2 other teams recording two losses. These teams have not yet played as many games as the Comets, so the Comets are still in first place by percentage points. The last place Lakers have won two of their last three starts.

After regular league play, there will be a double elimination tournament for the "A" league teams. It is hoped that these games will be played when the majority of the student body will be able to watch the action.

Each Sunday morning at approximately 11:00, an "A" league basketball game is broadcast over KVUC, the "voice of Union College." This is heard just on the campus. For those who would like to see some good basketball the "A" league invites you to come out to the gym and watch the games.

In one of the best games this season the Comets rallied to beat the Celtics in the last minute of the game. With Butch Fowler out for the Comets it looked as if the Celtics were going to overtake them; but the Comets caught fire and won 49-44. Hight point man for the game was Arlo Krueger, one who joined the league second semester.

New Book Shelf

By Miss Floda Smith

As the Stars and Stripes will soon include two recent additions to the United States of America, readers are anxious to learn more about Alaska and Hawaii. George and Evelyn Dale, authors of *Alaska: The Land and the People*, know Alaska from first hand experience, photograph Alaska as it really is, and sincerely love Alaska and the Alaskans.

An historical approach may be found in Nancy and Jean Webb's, *The Hawaiian Islands*. Here is the dramatic story of an ancient and romantic people, their character, customs, and traditions in adjusting to the modern world.

For June, here is an authoritative guide to the successful planning and carrying out of every aspect of the most important event in your life.—*The Bride's School Complete Book of Engagement and Wedding Etiquette*, by Barbara Wilson.

Americans know little about a vital mineral, the cheapest chemical element available, of which the United States consumes two million tons each year, and supplies most of the rest of the world—*Brimstone, the Stone That Burns*, by William Haynes.

Would you like to add to Doctor Reinmuth's and Elder Nichol's experiences on their recent visit to Russia by making Santha Rau's *My Russian Journey*, your own, from the haunting entrance at Lenin-grad, to the legends of Uzbekistan?

MV KEY-NOTES

By Bill Swan

After interviewing several of the Share Your Faith band leaders, I received encouraging reports from each one. It seems that all of the bands are busily working with the same zeal which they had at the beginning of the year.

Jeriel Howard, who is the leader of the Weeping Water Story Hour, reports some thirty children in regular attendance there each week. That band is now raising money to secure a *Golden Treasury* for each of the families represented at the meetings.

From Jay Nell and the Bible Study Band comes the report that six new Bible studies have just begun. Some twelve persons are engaging in this band and others are being trained.

The Community Service band, under the direction of Bill Stewart, has just finished one of its regular visits to the Lincoln State Hospital ward that it has adopted. A musical variety program will be presented to this group within a month.

Those who have not as yet joined a band still may. The bands always have more band activities than band members.

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Nurses' Club

Second semester officers of the Nurses' Club are Kay Schoening, president; Marlene Engstrom, vice-president; Pat Perkins, secretary-treasurer; and Georgann Kindsvater, public relations secretary. At the same meeting in which the officers were selected, the film, "The Street," a story of the work of Pacific Garden Mission on Skid Row, was presented.

Religious Liberty

New leaders of the Religious Liberty Chapter are Jeriel Howard, President; Dick Stenbakken, program vice president; Terry Campbell, membership vice-president; Anita Keith, public relations vice-president; Bill Nordgren, research vice-president; Stella Ramirez, secretary-treasurer; Andy Boskind, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Milton Erhart, auditor.

Elder M. E. Loewen, General Conference Director of Public Relations (which includes religious liberty), addressed the assembled members in the Green Room. He spoke on the past, present, and possible future of Sunday laws.

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Student-Staff Council Report

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held in the gymnasium, but not at those held in the church." The decisions were made that way because of the need to reserve the feeling of complete dedication of the church for worship. The Student Affairs committee is still studying the topic. The complete restatement of the plan will appear in the new *Inside Story*, which is being prepared this semester.

2. The courtesy problem, slamming doors and running from classes to the dining hall, was passed on to the Social Committee.

3. Also to the Social Committee went the suggestion that a questionnaire be presented to the student body concerning Saturday

evening entertainments and other dating affairs.

4. After looking into the hindrances, the council sent a representative to the Business Manager, who hastened the completion of the new parking lot. The Student-Staff Council recommended a parking program. Then the Administrative Council studied this plan and put into effect the plan that is currently operating.

5. The disposal of the old United States flag in the gymnasium and the replacement of it by the good flag in the chapel was brought about by the Student-Staff Council.

Other things discussed upon which no action was taken were the items of all-night lights in the dormitories and the difference of amounts of health fees between village and dorm students.

Will Mohr Survive?



Merle Pounds and Shorty Reeder assist patient Ron Mohr during Mu Epsilon Delta program in the Terrace Room of Hotel Lincoln on February 3.

Fine Arts Guild

At the last meeting the Fine Arts Guild held its "Leap Year Festival" which provided games, heart shaped cookies and traditional candy hearts for the members. In the future are plans for a brass ensemble from Nebraska University and a faculty recital.

Student Conference

Student Conference officers for second semester include Jake Knight, president, and Gustav Töbler, secretary-treasurer. Elder Sydney Allen will sponsor this group. Student Conference committee members consist of David Sharpe, Ernest Lundin, Noel Fraser, John Sharp and Joe Greig.

Teachers of Tomorrow

The results of the election of second semester officers of TOT are as follows: John Zollbrecht, president; Dorothy Hyde, vice-president; Maureen Moore, treasurer; Sharon Ericson, publicity secretary; and Lorna Peterson, historian.

Student Wives

The Student Wives Club planned a pot-luck supper with spaghetti,

vegetable salad, garlic bread and an assortment of pies for the ninth of February. In charge of the planning of this supper were Phyllis Krueger and Orlene Kiesz. Jean Rentfro and Merlene Pollard have arranged for Mr. John to speak at the March 9 meeting.

Ministerial Association

New officers of the Ministerial Association are Glen Farnsworth, president; Noel Fraser, vice president; Clarence Philpott, secretary-treasurer; Tom Baker, asst. secretary-treasurer; Dick Hammond, publicity secretary; Charles Griffin, chorister; and Ben Garcia, chief usher.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, the Ministerial Association is sponsoring a fellowship breakfast for the upper division ministerial students and the local and union presidents of the Northern, Central, and Southwestern Union Conferences.

Megacycle Club

The newly elected president of the Megacycle Club is John Joyner. The other officers chosen were Ray Jennings, vice-president; Burnadette McBride, secretary; and Charles Loughmiller, treasurer. Potato chip dip, popcorn and games in the Joyner home turned the election evening into a social event for the sixteen members present.

Gray Is Students Choice For ASB Ass't. Sec.-Treas.



On Feb. 2, Judy Gray was elected asst. sec. treas. of the A. S. B. She replaced Phyllis Woods who resigned at the end of the first semester.

Judy is a sophomore secretarial major from Central City, Nebraska.

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