

## Howe Speaks at Senior Recognition

The graduating class of ninety-two seniors marched in the recognition exercise February 18 at the College Auditorium. Elder W. A. Howe, educational secretary of the Southwestern Union, addressed the graduates of '53. Dr. E. B. Ogden, dean of the college, presented the class to President Harvey C. Hartman.

The Ambassadors Quartet composed of Dale Chaffee, LaVern Opp, Fred Speyer, and Ralph Watts sang, "The Twenty-third Psalm" by Malott.

As the two class sponsors, Dr. V. G. Logan offered the opening prayer, and Dr. H. G. Reinmuth gave the benediction.

The following are the seniors that were recognized:

*Liberal Arts*  
Roger E. Adair  
Alfred Jack Bennett  
Edmund B. Blair  
Joseph Carpenter  
Vernon Reginald Chan

Lloyd D. Cleveland  
Russell Cleveland  
John N. Crane  
Anna R. Eisenman

*Major*  
Mathematics  
Biology  
History  
Mathematics  
Biology,  
Religion  
Religion  
History  
Biology  
German

Dean Elmer Erickson  
Dale B. Hepker  
Raymond A. Herber

Arthur Lee Hobby  
Fred Quenton Holweger  
Eveline Hopkins  
Buford Dewayne Janes  
Roy William Jones  
Isabel Lovell

William R. McCormick  
Gloria Mackson

Marvin Eugene Nick  
Mary Lou Peckam  
Evelyn Perkins  
Ernest L. Phillips, Jr.  
Frank L. Qualls  
Irma Jean Roller  
Kelvin Su  
Robert Townsend  
Harold C. Washington, Jr.

*Bachelor of Arts in Religion*

Richard Edward Barrett  
Darrell Erick Beyer  
Donald Robert Castonia  
Vernon Leon Chase  
Jack Dean Christenson  
Earnest Dean Clark  
Mark Eldon Dickinson  
Gerald M. Fillman  
Norman K. Harvey  
William C. Hinton

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Chemistry,  
Biology  
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Home  
Economics  
Physics  
Biology  
English  
History  
Mathematics  
Spanish  
Chemistry  
Biology  
Biology

## UC BOARD CONVENES AT ANNUAL MEETING



Members of the Board of Trustees of Union College—seated: left to right: W. B. Mohr, L. H. Netteburg, C. W. Degering, V. W. Becker, G. R. Fattic, M. V. Campbell, president of the board; V. S. Dunn, H. C. Hartman, president of Union College; E. B. Ogden, J. D. Smith, vice-president of the board; J. V. Peters, W. A. Howe, H. C. Kephart, E. L. Schlotthauer, standing: I. H. Wernick, N. C. Peterson, R. S. Joyce, M. D. Howard, H. C. Klement, A. E. Millner, W. A. Dessain, F. O. Sanders, L. L. McKinley, E. R. Osmunson, D. C. Butherus, D. R. Rees, and L. J. Leiske. Members not present were H. E. Rice, R. M. Johnson, L. C. Evans, and Dr. N. L. Beebe.

## Women Honor Men At Annual Reception

On February 23 at 8:00 p.m. the Kappa Theta and Alpha Rho Gamma girls' clubs are uniting in giving a banquet honoring the men of the college. The banquet will take place in the auditorium.

First and second semester club officers assisted by the following committees are cooperative in preparing the banquet:

Food: Marlene Stevens, chairman; Shirley Sorenson, assistant; Alice Mae West, Wanda Butcher, Jeraldine Krueger, Evelyn Preston, and Jeanette Knecht.

Decorations: Genevieve Nixon, chairman; Joyce Shable, assistant; Joan Norman, Martha Gist, Muriel Lehto, Barbara Oliver, Mary Chambers, and Ann Hazelton.

Program: Bette Jewell Lenz, chairman; Lois Drake, assistant; Martha Duncan, Joan Broughton, and Beverly Gackenheimer.

Invitations: Marilyn Dart and Ann Tolliver.

Treasury: Virginia Randall, chairman; Dorothy Rasmussen Evaline West, Carole Brown, Kay Zweigle, Barbara Oliver, Joyce Zummach, Sally Crozier, Eula May Lindquist, and Lila Wenzel.

## SA PLANS DORM CAMPAIGN

The Student Association is sponsoring a campaign to be launched March 11 to raise a small part of the funds for the men's dormitory. The total goal for the student body has been set at \$20,000. It is planned to close the campaign on April 15, which is after the spring vacation.

Bobby Rider, as vice-president of the Student Association, is chairman of the committee that is laying the general plans for the campaign. Working with him are the other Student Association officers: Cyril Miller, Irma Jean Roller, and Shirley Sorenson, and the members of the Promotion Committee: Ray Bailey, Marilyn Dart, Philip Roland, Wayne Voegelé, and Roy Jones.

Recommendations in the form of motions were presented to the student body in several meetings of the Student Association in chapel on February 5, 6 and February 16, 17. The final results were that the student body voted to have a goal of \$20,000 for the campaign, that the division of students be according to Unions to be broken down into conferences, states, and territories, and that it be organized in military leadership fashion, and that the campaign run from March 11 to April 15.

## Late Registrants Increase Enrollment

With final late registration completed the final enrollment has reached 790 which is two over last year's total. This is an achievement for Union College as most colleges have had a decline in enrollment.

Late registrants are:

Margaret Ecker	Colorado
Warren Engberg	Minnesota
John Fulk	Nebraska
Betty Croce	Missouri
Alman Jobst	Nebraska
Norman Lewis	Nebraska
Frank McArthur	Nebraska
Lee Minium	Nebraska
Lyndal Parobek	Texas
Ruth Stern	Nebraska
Ramon Sorenson	Missouri
Adrian Zytoske	Nebraska

## Navy M.D. Visits Campus

Captain Lawrence E. C. Joers, M.D., will speak at a special youth rally tomorrow, February 21, in the College View church at 3:30 p.m. He will tell of some of his experiences during World War II. He is at present a captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy.



Captain Joers has for many years been an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. He is the author of two published books. *God Is My Captain*, a story of his experiences in medicine and religion, was published in 1942. The second book, *Thou Art Peter*, was published in the spring of 1952.

Captain Joers, who served as a Navy surgeon in the Pacific theater during World War II, recently returned to active duty with the Navy. In the intervening years, which scores the tests. Col. J. E. B. Smith, director of the Nebraska State Selective Service headquarters has verified this week that students are still being encouraged to stay in school while their records are good and they can carry a full scholastic program.

Union College board members representing union and state conferences and organizations served by the college gathered here February 17 to discuss the plans for the coming year. The building program, finances, and changes in the staff were the important items of business. Board members and staff were entertained at a reception held in the new church annex building following the meeting of the day.

Dr. Cadwallader, M.C., introduced the students and faculty that were on the program. Highlights of the program were numbers by the Ambassadors' Male Quartet, Kathleen Lewis' rendition of "Polka" by Hartman accompanied by Mrs. Hartman, a historical fashion talk by Mrs. Friedrich, and "Continental Special" by the verse choir under the direction of Dr. Logan. Speeches by Elder J. D. Smith and Vernon S. Dunn concluded the program.

## Prospective Draftees Urged to Take Test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test is scheduled to be given on the Union College campus again April 23, 1953. L. W. Welch, Director of Counseling, reports that applications for this test must be in the mail not later than March 9.

All men now in college and holding Selective Service classifications I-A, I-A-O, I-S, or II-S who have not taken the test are urged by Mr. Welch to do so on April 23. The score obtained on that test is a vital part of the recommendation upon which continuation of the educational deferment may be based.

No Union College student has been required to drop his school work during the school term this year, and the present indication is that none will be required to do so. In order to be deferred or to maintain a present deferment the student will need, at close of the current school year, to have his scholastic record reported by the school to his local board on Form 109 and to have in his file a report of his score on the test. This test report will be sent to his board by the Educational Testing Service, which scores the tests. Col. J. E. B. Smith, director of the Nebraska State Selective Service headquarters has verified this week that students are still being encouraged to stay in school while their records are good and they can carry a full scholastic program.



Irma Jean Roller, senior class vice-president, and College President Harvey C. Hartman look on as Senior Class President Perry Pedersen greets Senior Recognition Speaker Elder W. A. Howe, educational secretary of the Southwestern Union.

## PANELS HIGHLIGHT PRAYER WEEK

During the Spring Week of Prayer, Elder L. A. Skinner dedicated each day to a special segment of the campus' family. Many young people participated on panels, in interviews, in song, and in prayers.

"Honoring Christ Today" was exemplified through the experiences told by some of the students in interviews by Elder Skinner during



Ruth Sutter, Norman Woods, Doris Robertson, Dick Macri, Bill Templeton, Donna Rae Jones, Samuel DeShay, Elder L. A. Skinner, E. B. Blair, Ralph Boyd, Carole Brown, Donnie Nelson, Jerry Coyle, Jean Robinson, and Herman Guy discuss MV Legion of Honor Covenant.

the morning and evening meetings of the week. Shirley Sorenson, Cheville Nelson, Samuel DeShay, Jean Sharp, Janis Brittain, Loicen Gabbert, Bill Neptune, Mr. and Mrs. Torsten Dahlberg, Jack Blanco, and John Horton were interviewed in eight different meetings.

Another feature of the week was

the panel discussion held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. Each panel was composed of eleven members. There were ten different students each time. The topics of discussion for the panels were taken from the MV Legion of Honor.

Monday night the topic was centered upon what a Christian young person should listen to or choose to see. Tuesday night—where a

Christian should go or what his choice of associates should be. Wednesday night—what a young person honoring Christ should choose to talk about and how to care for the body temple.

Elder Skinner stressed that the students should carry on a positive program of honoring Christ today.

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Barbara Simmons, Gloria Scott

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## Amblin' and Ramblin' with the Eds

The first thing we wish to mention for the record is that Lindy and Dave Parobek are now married. We certainly thank them for saving our faces. They've been married several weeks now, but we mentioned it four months ago—our only scoop of the year.

If you don't catch on to our irony and satire in this column, just come around and we will draw you a picture.

We've found that we can't even trust our staff members anymore to be impartial and not enter politics. Arrah Curry was assigned to attend the Natural Science Club meeting to obtain a list of the newly elected officers and ended up running for president and getting elected as the new vice-president. He also brought back the list of officers.

Ruth Johnson is all the wiser from the experience of losing her wisdom tooth and won't talk so much about teeth around Winslow Ellis. Winslow is too willing to arrange appointments with the dentist.

We like basketball as a game and would like to keep it basketball—not indoor football. When players are more interested in seeing their opponents play poor ball than they are interested in playing to win, it is probably time to re-examine values that we place on sportsmanship.

It is not often that human beings can think of laudable remarks to make about fellow human beings, but one of our classmates is deserving of such a remark. Such courage, tenacity, and will power are his that we are constrained to say that we admire and look to Milton Corwin for inspiration.

## This I Experienced - - -

I don't suppose my life differs in many ways from the lives of thousands of other children of divided homes, never knowing one parent or being tossed back and forth between two homes and not really having a home.

God only knows where I would be today if I had not met my foster mother, Mrs. Lowry. I was a patient in a hospital, and she was the head nurse from 3 to 11. I could tell she was very different from most people I knew, and I liked her. After I was dismissed from the hospital, I went back several times and talked with her. As she told me of God and the things she believed, I came to like her more and wanted to be like her. She saw a chance to win a soul and acted accordingly. She sent for the Voice of Prophecy Bible Course that I might study the Bible myself.



All the time I was seeing Mrs. Lowry, my mother objected very strongly. One of her main objections was that Mrs. Lowry was "one of those Adventists." My real mother was far from a Christian and thought that anybody with religion was crazy.

Mother had threatened me if I didn't stay away from Mrs. Lowry and her "crazy religion." Since I insisted on seeing Mrs. Lowry and learning more of God's love, mother not only threatened me but carried out her threats. She accused Mrs. Lowry of doing all manner of things. It got to the place where I would have to run away from home in order to see Mrs. Lowry.

After a year and a half of battles between my mother and Mrs. Lowry over me, I finally, with God's help, got to live with Mrs. Lowry and her family.

By this time I was trying to change my ways. I no longer swore. I had put away the cigarettes, "cokes," tea, etc., and was even praying in my faltering way.

During the past year I decided to come to Union to take nursing. I was baptized one week before coming to school.

My name is on the church book in a little church at home, and yet, I hope it is on that more important book in heaven. There are many mistakes in my life yet, much of which I need to confess and repent, but God is merciful, and He has promised to blot my sins out and give me a clean record. He has done much for me in the way of peace and happiness, and now that I'm at Union I hope I may be able to prepare my life to fill some small place in the great work God has for His children to do.

—Barbara Oliver

## EVANGELISM CLASS GAINS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE



Left to right, first row: Norman Rasmussen, Vernon Chase, Elder J. J. Williamson, Don Castonia, Richard Barrett; second row: Herman Guy, Robert Rider, Earnest Clark, Doyle Phillips, John Morris; third row: Dale Wagner, Henry Turner, Daniel Gerst, Robert Leiske, fourth row: H. B. Petry, Gerald Fillman, Norman Harvey, Don Sullivan, Darrell Beyer, and Cyril Miller.

The Field Evangelism class has been very active this year in the work of evangelism. So far eight people have been baptized as a direct result of the efforts of these young men. It is inspiring to listen to these students preach the gospel to those who come out to hear it. The young men in Elder Williamson's Field Evangelism class are presently holding efforts in seven communities in or around Lincoln. Perry Pedersen, Doyle Phillips, Earnest Oliver, and Norman Harvey are working in Fairbury; Gerald Fillman, Norman Rasmussen, Vernon Chase, and Herman

Guy are working in Beatrice; Don Castonia, Henry Turner, and Don Sullivan are working in Nebraska City; Robert Leiske and Darrell Beyer are working in Wahoo; Cyril Miller, H. B. Petry, and Daniel Gerst are working at University Place; Robert Rider, Earnest Clark, and Richard Barrett are working at Palmyra; John Morris and Dale Wagner are working at Blair.

These men are gaining practical experience which will stand them in good stead next year when they will be out of school and out in the active ministry.

## SENIOR RECOGNITION

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John Clifford Morris  
 Earnest Wayne Oliver  
 Perry Floyd Pedersen  
 Henry B. Petry  
 Doyle Clarence Phillips  
 Norman Rasmussen  
 Robert D. Rider  
 Don Karl Sullivan  
 C. Henry Turner  
 Dale Wilton Wagner

### Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Everett LeRoy Fisher  
 John W. Haffner  
 Bill Dale McLaughlin

### Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Merle Dwight Christensen  
 Paul Warren Dickinson  
 Kwangsoon Suh  
 Alfred Olen Tucker  
 Sidney Whittemore

Speech

### Bachelor of Science in Education

Manuel Garcia  
 Ruth E. Gerst  
 Theresa Ruth Gill  
 George Lewis King  
 Merle Hugo Rouse  
 Marjorie Williamson

Spanish

English

English

Home Economics

### Bachelor of Science in Music Education

Otto F. Krotz

### Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Flora Alva  
 Ethel Blakeway  
 Delaine Carlson  
 Marjory A. Dinville  
 Adeline Germann  
 Betty Jo Jordan  
 Joan Karry  
 Vivian Maas  
 Margaret Maxwell  
 Ruth Nordstrom  
 Charlotte Norman  
 Jack Northcutt  
 Pauline Roethel  
 Betty Schock  
 Eunice Olson Widmer

### Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Science

Eunice Grant Fisher  
 Donna Rae Smith Jones  
 Shirley Annette Sorenson  
 Bonnie Lou Wilson

## Summer School Graduates

<i>Liberal Arts</i>	<i>Major</i>
Sandra Ann Anderson	Religion
Torsten Ingvar Dahlberg	Religion
Gordon Richard Dormady	Religion
Wilma May Jones	Math., Spanish
LaVern Herbert Opp	Religion
Virginia Reynolds	English

### Bachelor of Arts in Religion

Cyril H. Miller

### Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Melvin Miles Robison

### Bachelor of Science in Nursing

E. Faye Crawford

## The Shape of Things

Some one has said, "That which governs least governs best." The Republican administration seems to be getting off to a good start. Regulations have been removed on wages, price ceilings, and the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa. It seems that the presence of the Seventh Fleet is the only thing that has saved the Chinese Reds from devastating raids at the hands of Nationals based on Formosa. Now that all restraint is removed, a new twist develops. The Nationalists can't hurt anyone until we give them the planes and guns. We haven't saved the Reds from devastating raids; it's the other way around.

Our good friends the British are actively opposed to a blockade of the China coast. They are sure that Mao will be most unhappy, perhaps even openly hostile.

The reasonableness of England's opposition becomes evident on close examination. Running a blockade with jet fuel and engines is both risky and expensive. Rising rates at Lloyd's would soon make this otherwise lucrative enterprise unprofitable. Would it be sporting if Red jets were forced to use homemade power plants to shoot down American planes and pilots over Korea?

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We like it very well here in Medellin, and I am looking forward to my work as dean next year. Our school here is located on the side of a mountain, and you look down on the city. I think the school has a beautiful location, but the farm cannot grow anything. The school is not very large, about 225 students. There seems to be a good spirit among the faculty and students.

Hello to all the fellows there, and I hope that you all get into the new dormitory soon.

The weather is really as it is advertised, "the everlasting spring," quite different from what you are having in Lincoln!

Some things we don't get lonely for are those great, huge, mammoth "cucarachas." They are really quite tame and usually follow us around the house (no joke). We really think the work here will be wonderful.

Sincerely

Lilianne and Frank Moore  
 Correo Aereo 877  
 Medellin, Colombia  
 South America

## The Pulse of Things

The evening of February 11 marked a meeting of the Colorado State Student Nurses' Association. The meeting was at Mercy Hospital with the main purpose of acquainting different schools with one another. Each school presented two musical numbers. Ellis Olson with a trombone solo and the sophomore girls' trio represented Union College. Ice cream and cookies were served as refreshments.

Mrs. Cornell, girls' dean at the Porter unit, served a Valentine buffet supper for the students at Porter and Denver affiliations. Burgers, hot chocolate, and "sweet-heart" candy were the refreshments for the evening.

## LIBRARY PARTY

Laying aside books and other jobs which go together to make a library run smoothly, the complete staff, consisting of twenty-three students; the librarian, Miss Smith; and the assistant librarian, Miss Huygens; participated in a library party. The lights blinked for closing one half hour early at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 15, to give time for the social.

Potato salad, Boston-baked beans, burger relish sandwiches, carrots and celery, potato chips, and grape drink constituted the basic menu, and desert of chocolate cake and ice cream followed.

## NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Natural Science Club met Saturday night, February 14, and elected the following officers for second semester: president, Lewis Brand; vice-president, Arrah Curry; secretary, LaVonne Dirksen; treasurer, Naomi Brand; pastor, Bob Engelkemier; and sponsor, Mr. Walter Page.

Several interesting activities were suggested for the second semester such as an early morning bird study and an outing in the very near future to observe bird migration. The possibility of sponsoring and teaching the vocational honors in the MV progressive class work was also discussed.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. E. N. Dick, '24, head of the history department, is at present in Japan in the interest of the Medical Cadet work. He recently had a visit with Major Floyd C. Bresee, '31, who is a chaplain in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Price, both of '50, who have been working in the physical therapy department at the Porter Sanitarium, Denver, Colorado, visited two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton, '49, in Lincoln.

Nina Engman, '51, dean of girls at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, appeared recently on the radio and television program, "Welcome Traveler," in Chicago, Illinois. Also Francis Knittel, '47, a medical instructor at Fort Sam Houston, was on the radio and television program, "House Party," in Hollywood, California. Both received valuable gifts.

Mrs. Guy W. Habenicht died February 2 at a local hospital in Grundy Center, Iowa, after a lingering illness. Mr. Habenicht, '18, was on the college staff eighteen years prior to his teaching in Iowa. Our sincere sympathy to him in his hour of grief.

Gretchen Jane Bock, '51, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Fontana, February 14, at the Central Church in Denver, Colorado.

Eugene F. Irish, '51, who has been attending the Theological Seminary since his graduation, is now located at Bowersmont, North Dakota and is assisting in an effort at Walhalla.

Newly appointed dean of men for the Loma Linda campus is Elder James C. Gaitens, '38, at present dean of men at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan. He will assume his duties at the College of Medical Evangelists before next school year.

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## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Today our sophomore class passes before us in review, each with his special interest or ambition.

We present the class of '55:

**Betty Campbell** wants to be a physical education director. She'll make it too. You should see her play basketball!

**Eileen Christman** says she plans to be a secretary to a handsome bachelor. Well, who wouldn't?

**Erma Connell** has ambitions to be an authoress (she hopes) and housewife too, of course.

**John Campbell** said when he was first asked, "Husband," but on second thought he adds that he'll be a teacher, too.



**Charles Chambers and Shortie Reeder's** names are placed together advisably. They intend to form a big corporation. Please sirs, remember us, your dear old school friends, in your will.

**Lawson Chadwick** wants to be a baseball player for the St. Louis Browns. They will probably be pretty blue when Lawson plays for them!

**Glenda Gerrard** at present majors in watching television. Do you suppose that will help her become a physical therapist? She thinks so.

**Kathy Howell** hopes to be a secretary. Her favorite activities are eating and sleeping. Sounds pleasant.

**Mary Kay Humann** is interested in becoming an airline communicator. That means a course in aerodynamics!

**Dick Klein** likes physical education, too. He'll be a basketball star.

**Marvel Jensen** will make a pretty nurse. Those lucky doctors!

**Larry Hinger** wants to be a constructor. A very interesting idea. Just what will you construct, Larry?

**Arlo Krueger** will be a minister and a very successful one, too. All of us are counting on him.

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**Rice's Pharmacy**  
 on the corner

**Carolyn Kuehl** has her sights set on a nursing career. Be sure you aim straight and you can't miss.

**Calvin McIlwain** says he wants to be a business manager. He ought to do very well if he can manage his business as well as he manages to get into mischief.

**Merlene Multer** will be a secretary, if she doesn't get married first.

**June Robinson** will be another nurse. I have a hunch our young nurses will have a lot of fun in their nurses' course together.

**Larry Schmidt** is a musician. You don't doubt his ability if you've heard him play.

**Earl Sabo** will make a dentist yet. He'll have his office equipped with all the usual implements of torture. No thank you, Earl, my teeth are fine!

**Joyce Stephens.** What would all the doctors and dentists in the world do if there weren't girls like Joyce to be receptionists? It's a worthwhile profession.

**Howard Wheeler** says he wants to be a man when he grows up. Sometimes I wonder how that can be possible.

**Robert Willis.** If you are wondering about a farmer, here's one. If it weren't for fellows like him, all we city folks would go hungry.

**Don Nelson** is our new boy from Jamaica. When he has finished school, he is going to be a foreign missionary.

**Jeannette Bietz** is what you would call "undecided." It's among these three things—a music major, a course in home economics, or secretarial training

ACADEMY HONOR STUDENTS		
NAME	A's	B's
Campbell, Joan	3	1
Connell, Erma	4	
Dirksen, LaVonne		4
Drake, Patricia	3	
Furgason, Dorothy	2	
Groce, Philip		2
Multer, Merlene	2	2
Peterson, Karen	4	
Powers, Bruce	4	
Rausten, Leila	2	2
Rhodes, Carolyn	3	1
Rossow, Curtis	3	1
Syfert, Marjorie	1	1
Versaw, Wanda	2	
Young, Armilda	1	2

# Faculty Faces

There is a subtle logic in the seemingly strange fact that music is not one of Mr. Rhodes' hobbies. As a choir director, class instructor, voice teacher, and a general coordinator of music activities, he seeks more original means of relaxation than that to which he has been beating time all day. When the occasion arises, he likes to sleep, and being a red-blooded, 190-pound man, he also likes to eat. Less obvious pleasures, likes, hobbies, and recreations include outdoor work of any kind, skilled hand work, and reading. In the last few months he has been building an addition onto the new Rhodes' residence, thereby keeping his body and mind fit for the all-day strain of school. He has an active interest in current events, reading these and other subjects of a serious nature when he has the time.

Professor J. Wesley Rhodes means only music to many people at Union College. Although he has made a fine success in this field of learning, few realize that he is equally qualified in other fields. Mr. Rhodes majored in business administration during his college career. However, when he received his master's degree at Northwestern University, it was in the field of music.

Mr. Rhodes has acted in several interesting capacities in the past. During his life he spent four years as a dean of boys, four years as a business manager, and four years as an academy principal. The eight years immediately preceding his arrival at Union College were occupied with the Pacific Union College choir and vocal department. As head of the Union College music department, his full-time occupation is again music.

## Strahle Starts Salesmanship Studies

Instructions for the Colporteur Institute will begin next Sunday evening. Elder J. J. Strahle, publishing secretary of the Southwestern Union, will direct the salesmanship training.

Chairman of the institute, Elder C. G. Cross, reports that over \$70,000 worth of books were delivered by Union College students last summer. The bonus for a full scholarship amounts to \$246.90 for men and \$228.90 for women.

Elder Cross said that men need only put in 350 hours and women 300 hours to receive proportionate bonus credit anywhere up to two full scholarship bonuses in one summer.

Elder Cross also announced that this institute will be of great interest to senior ministerial students since the colporteur-pastor work is a very definite part of the ministry.

It is the hope of conference committees that every college student secure at least one summer of canvassing experience before graduation.

# GYMNASIUM

Read 'em and weep. To those who claim allegiance to the states of Minnesota, Colorado, or Kansas we suggest that those individuals display their loyalty in a little more positive manner for the general morale of those seven fellows striving to uphold their state banner. The following standings as of February 15 will tell you the story:

	Wins	Loss
Aksarben	5	1
Magna-Texas	5	1
Oklahoma	5	1
Missouri	2	4
Colorado	1	3
Kansas	0	4
Minnesota	0	4

Little mention as yet has been paid those teams of "B" league competition. As the records will prove, the scrappy Academy five have proved themselves the team to beat. Defeating their four opponents in the "B" league, the prep school cagers have given several "A" League squads hard-fought competition in occasional exhibitions. We regret that the "B" League standings are not available for publication in this issue. However, look for their standings along with the ten top scorers in the March 6 edition of the CLOCK TOWER.

Lastly, the recent games and point makers:

<b>Oklahoma 59</b> Robinson 17 B. Miller 15	<b>Missouri 58</b> Lien 19 McHenry 12
<b>Magna-Texas 74</b> Cavin 24 Sandefur 13	<b>Colorado 31</b> Mock 15 Mayes 16
<b>Oklahoma 64</b> Robinson 26 Woods 16	<b>Aksarben 54</b> Ogden 16 Mead 13
<b>Magna-Texas 72</b> Cavin 24 Voegele 20	<b>Missouri 36</b> Macri 10 Simmons 8
<b>Oklahoma 39</b> Miller 12 Feikes 8	<b>Kansas 32</b> R. Dickerson 15 Bob Dickerson 8
<b>Aksarben 53</b> Dickinson 12 Ogden 12	<b>Minnesota 36</b> Swanson 14 Pierce 10
<b>Academy 61</b> Krueger 23 Chambers 11	<b>Faculty 22</b> Firth 7 Culver 4
<b>Village 28</b> Edwards 10 Cantrell 8	<b>Team 4, 22</b> Lien 14 Dale 4
<b>Minnesota 58</b> Roland 18 Hill 14	<b>Academy 54</b> Klein 22 Dick 10
<b>Village 60</b> Kinder 20 Weis 17	<b>Faculty 35</b> Firth 10 Reynolds 10

# Music Hall

Miss Ramey and Miss Christensen are giving a recital on February 22 at the McCabe Music Store Recital Hall at 4:00 p.m. for the Lincoln Music Forum. The following will be their program.

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Alleluja	Mozart
Sento Nel Core	Scarloti
Nel Cor Piu Non Me Sento	Paisiello
Miss Ramey	
The Star	Rogers
Let My Song Fill Your Heart	Charles
The Russian Picnic	Enders
Miss Ramey	
Fantasia in C Minor	Bach-Ganz
Vales Nobles et Sentimentales	Ravel
Miss Christensen	
INTERMISSION	
Il Bacio	Arditi
Into the Night	Edwards
Romany Life	Herbert
Let All My Life Be Music	Spross
Miss Ramey	

The purchasing of new choir robes is the biggest news from Engel Hall this week. They haven't arrived yet but when they do, everyone will probably notice the change on Sabbath morning. The new robes are navy blue with white stoles. These are a great improvement over the old ones, at least the choir members think so.

A new music organization on the campus is the Girls' Glee Club. They have practiced twice now but would still welcome members. Daina Ramey is the director. The Glee Club meets every Monday and Wednesday at five in the afternoon.

## Golden Cords Chorale Tapes For KFOR and VP Programs

On Saturday evening, February 14, the Golden Cords Chorale members made the College View church ring with song. They were gathered there to record anthems for two radio broadcasts. The church was used for choral recordings because of its excellent acoustics. Also, some of the numbers required an organ accompaniment.

Using the recorder from the Union College department of music, the tapes were recorded for use on a coming Voice of Prophecy broadcast. Another concert was recorded for the February 15 broadcast over KFOR, which was broadcast at 9:00 p.m. Mr. Richard Randolph, Union College organ instructor, accompanied the choir during their performance of "The Holy City" and "Jesus, Joy of My Endeavor."

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## North Hall

A new semester is here and with its coming are many new resolutions. Take those of the "midnight oilers" for instance. Last week as I, the night clerk, went prowling on my nightly rounds, I found Pat Tolliver and Shirley Sorenson in the lobby diligently seeking knowledge from books, and Joan Karry in the browsing room doing likewise. The time was 1:00 a.m.

Wedding bells rang during the semester break for one occupant of our dormitory. Miss Jean Lechner and Mr. Richard Spaulding were married in Denver three weeks ago Wednesday. I understand that Dick is on his way to Korea now, so Jean, I want to say for all the North Hall girls, we wish for him a quick and safe return, and all the happiness in the world to you two.

Say, a little bird told me that Jean was surprised with a shower given in her honor Saturday night. Mrs. Phyllis Kuhnke Bailey gave it, and dormitory girls who attended were: Joyce Shable, Reba Harvey, Ardyce Kuhnke, Nadine McCoy, Marcene Strong, Norma Jean Carter, Nancy Petersen, Gloria Scott, Vada June Deyle, Genevieve Nixon, Barbara Simmons, and Betty Lou Foy.

Speaking of weddings, Ruth Beans, Margaret Newell, and Barbara Barnort have left our dormitory home to set up homes of their own. Good luck to you, girls.

I heard the "perfect squelch" in design lab last Wednesday. Gloria Weaver, Carole Brown, Betty Krueger, and yours truly were discussing their ages. To make an impression of her age, Miss Brown stated very frankly: "Why, I'm really old. I even have a grey hair." After an ominous silence Gloria Weaver popped up with "And from whose head did you pull it?"

Shall I tell another one on Carole? It seems that when a certain fellow came to the dormitory to see her, Carole went out to the lobby while still brushing her teeth. Guess the tooth brush got quite a raise from the other fellows waiting in the lobby.

At least two dorm rooms received a face lifting since the semester started. Helen Heft and Nadine McCoy painted room #408 in two lovely shades of green. Room #401 also got painted by its occupants, Ardyce Kuhnke and Betty Lou Foy. The Woicinskis, Jane and Sonya, worked on theirs, also.

Thursday, February 12, the kitchenette on fourth floor and Miss Remley's kitchen seemed to be scenes of great activity. Several heart-shaped cakes were baked, some of which made their way, I'm sure, to the dormitory across the campus, for Valentine's Day. When I peeked into the kitchenette, I saw Genevieve Nixon, Alice Schoun, Shirley Olson, Marcene Strong, Norma Jean Carter, and Joan Broughton. I hear that Bette Jewell Lenz also made a cake. Ten hours, three cakes, and two frostings later she was ready to send it to South Hall.

Have you noticed the flowers Miss Remley has put in the lobby for our enjoyment? This week there is a lovely arrangement of daffodils. I hope you'll all stop to enjoy their fragrance. Thank you, Miss Remley, from us all.

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Two juniors, Laurie McLoughlin and Mardian Blair, enjoy skiing on junior trip.

## Junior Class Members Ski Now and Then

"Hurry and get your sleeping bag rolled up. The pickup is at the back door this very minute!"

Those words were heard on every floor throughout the dorms Saturday evening, January 31. The juniors were really excited, especially those who had never seen a mountain, been in Colorado, or tried to maintain their balance on a pair of skis.

Everyone was in high spirits and ready to leave the college by 10 p.m. It was a long drive and a little tiresome, but the drivers managed to keep awake with the help of those who felt like gabbing, and the cars pulled into Estes Park anywhere from 10 a.m. the next morning to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Snow blocked the drive up to the camp, so the cars were parked three-fourths of a mile away. This meant climbing a mountain and carrying the food, sleeping bags, blankets, and otherwise. (Ask Lloyd Austin how he enjoyed his exercise!)

Those that weren't too tired from climbing went ice skating for a little while before sundown. The others sat down for a dish of hot vegetable soup and a cup of hot chocolate. That evening songs were sung around the fireplace in the lodge, and Loicen Gabbert had the worship.

The next morning everyone was up bright and early anticipating a full day. Sack lunches were packed, and everybody flew down the mountain. Berthoud Pass was the destination. It was a wonderful day for skiing. You should have seen Wynona Amrhein on her first pair of skis. It was really comical. She'd get up and couldn't get down—right, that is; then she would fall down head first in the snow, get her feet tangled and then couldn't get up! Ruth Spaulding must have practiced before because she did pretty good. Joan Broughton finally gave up and took to a sled which she deemed a little easier to manage. As for the boys, Loicen Gabbert made a cute picture, and Arrah Curry looked like a real professional.

No coaxing was needed that night to quiet the dorms, for everyone was so tired out that you could have yelled "fire" and no one would have stirred.

Tuesday morning the juniors started their trip back. They felt they had experienced a wonderful week end and were refreshed (in a tired sort of way) to begin a new semester.

## Germaan Goes Skiing

I went skiing. Imagine me. O. K. I know just what you are thinking—from a distance you couldn't tell me from the ski—well, you are wrong! (You couldn't even tell the difference close up.) What a time I had! After arriving, I tried in vain to find a pair of ski boots to fit me. Oh well, my feet could go swimming in the shoes while I went skiing on them. I was able to stand up fine. Why does everyone think skiing is so hard. Oh! then I tried to pick up my feet—big joke. I felt like I had two battleships on. Finally I picked up my left foot and aimed it in the direction I had planned on going, then gently placed it on the snow—now for the right foot. What do you know, I didn't even fall; mainly cause I couldn't move my right ski, I had crossed my left one over it in the back. I soon found out I not only had to watch the front of my skis but also the back. And here I am a normal human being with only two eyes. Cautiously I walked, wobbled, swayed, and finally slid into the tow rope. Putting the straps from my poles in my hands as they were supposed to be, I boldly, with great assurance in myself, took hold of the tow rope. Why I wasn't one bit afraid. No, I guess not, because I wasn't even moving. The man in the power house who started and stopped the rope, if he hadn't already guessed, was soon to find out he had a green horn on the rope. Then, for at least two seconds my skis were aimed in the right direction, and I was going up the mountain on the tow. Then, all of a sudden, I don't know who decided to go where, or what decided to go how, all I knew was I was no longer hanging on to the tow, but in a rather cyclone stricken way was heaped up in the snow. You couldn't tell what was what, arms, legs, skis or whatever other part of my anatomy was exposed. I struggled, oh how helpless I felt. But I made it, at last on two feet—both on the ground in position at the same time. I was determined to fight against this way with the skis and come out on top. That I did! Down the hill I went and landed. Every part of me was on top of the other part with the skis on the very top of my heap of bones. The saying "Don't ever give up or you'll go

## ★ COMING EVENTS ★

### CHAPELS

February 16, 17 Student Association  
February 19, 20 Elder Howard Weeks  
February 23, 24, 26 Colporteur Institute  
February 27 Southwestern Junior College  
March 2 Lions Club  
March 3 Dr. E. P. Heinrich

### VESPERS

February 20 Elder C. A. Edwards  
February 27 Elder H. W. Jewkes

### SATURDAY NIGHTS

February 21 Amateur Hour  
February 28 College View Church  
March 7 Temperance Oratorical Contest

### SUNSETS

February 20 6:07  
February 27 6:15  
March 6 6:23

## South Hall

South Hall residents did a great deal of talking on Tuesday, February 10, when certain invitations were handed out.

They didn't know there were two North Hall representatives and two tape recorders behind the mail boxes to check up on the remarks made. About the worst thing heard was, "Oh, I got stuck." We hope this goes to show someone that some expressions are best left unsaid.

Although some fellows sent a note saying "yes" or "no" to North Hall, some romanticists elaborated like this:

I went to the dorm to get me a letter.

When down the hall there arose such a chatter.

I broke in a run,  
To join in the fun.

And see what in the world was the matter!!

When what to my wondering eyes should appear

But a little white envelope from some "little dear"

(Her name I would tell  
But you know her well)

Inside, she asked me by her to be near,

At the forthcoming banquet at Union this year.

I took my pen—began writing with glee

Since she asked me to answer her R.S.V.P.

If you've never done this sorta thing before

I'll give you a sample so you'll wonder no more.

"I shall come with delight  
To the banquet that night  
To fulfill your request  
I'll be there in my best."

Russell Hoffman represented the Union College sick in the student health picture section of the Lincoln Sunday paper.

world who could have used any other method to come down that hill. I started in an upright position, soon I was on my side, my seat, my back, my head then I made a beautiful belly flop, afterwards I went flying through the air only to land upright sitting on my skis for the homeward stretch. After a few more tries I decided I just wasn't born to ski. By this time I was so weak, sore, and dejected that I thought I had better give up while I could still get up. Oh, careful please, don't hit my back that way, don't touch my shoulder, please, my arms are sore, remember I went skiing. Don't look so amazed. I realize most people use their feet to ski on, but not me, I believe in putting everything I've got into it, and I did!!

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