

North Hall Women Hold Open House

The ladies of north hall entertained their friends Sunday afternoon, January 11, at a combination open house and tea.

Visitors were admitted between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock. All were conducted on a tour throughout the building. The public rooms, such as the lobby, parlors, browsing room, and spread room were on display, as well as the private living quarters of the girls and their dean, Miss Pearl L. Rees.

A program composed of instrumental numbers, vocal solos and duets, and readings, was given in the large parlor. The program continued throughout the entire three hours. The individual groups paused for a few moments during their tour of the building to enjoy this excellent program in the parlor. Mabel Hunter was hostess.

Light refreshments were served in the spread room on fourth floor. The color scheme for the occasion was pink and white.

Committee chairmen for the affair were Mabel Hunter, program; Gretchen Bock, refreshments; and Eileen Engeberg, grouping.

Remember the CLOCK TOWER Snapshot Contest

Golden Cords Program

During the joint chapel period today, January 15, a promotional program was presented by the Golden Cords staff. Harry Haas introduced the new yearbook to the student body and Elmer Jordan acted as narrator. Scenes illustrating pictures to be presented in the current annual were presented by various students.

ANTICIPATION

- Jan. 16
8:00 Vespers: Elder F. D. Nichol
- Jan. 17
9, 11:30 Church: Elder F. D. Nichol
8:15 Auditorium: Lyceum—The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra in concert
- Jan. 18
9:00 "Morning Moods"—KFOR (1240)
- Jan. 19
9:35 Chapel: Dean C. L. Woods, Pacific Union College
- Jan. 20
9:35 Chapel: Mayor Clarence G. Miles of Lincoln
- Jan. 21
9:35 Chapel: Symposium by North American S.D.A. College Presidents
- Jan. 22
9:35 Chapel: Elder J. R. Ferren, bureau of press relations
- Jan. 23
9:35 Clubs
- Jan. 24
8:00 Academy program
- Jan. 25
9:00 "Morning Moods"—KFOR (1240)
- Jan. 25-30
First semester exams
- Jan. 31
8:00 Open Night
- Feb. 1
Registration of new students
- Feb. 2
Second semester classes begin
- Feb. 7
Amateur Hour

"NUTCRACKER SUITE" PLAYED IN CHAPEL

The Music Appreciation Class, under the direction of Miss Mabel Wood, offered a different kind of Christmas program during the chapel hours of December 18 and 22. It was a Christmas story portrayed in one of the best known and most popular musical compositions of Tschaiakowsky, "The Nutcracker Suite."

Before the music was played, an introduction was given by a member of the class which suggested ways of improving listening pleasure. It was learned that the art of appreciating good music depends upon knowledge and understanding of the life of the composer, and of the poem, the story, or the incident which served as inspiration for its composition. Another member of the class described the characters of the story by Hoffman which served as the basis for this composition.

Those taking part in the programs were Myrna Wiltse, Blossom Church, Rober Firth, Chester Wahlen, and Robert Behr.

MAX GENE NOHL SHOWS SEA PICTURES

"The great field of exploration for tomorrow is the ocean floor—our last great frontier," said Max Gene Nohl, internationally famous deep sea diver and explorer, in an illustrated lyceum lecture on the evening of December 20, 1947.

Mr. Nohl established a new world's record for deep sea diving on December 1, 1947. At a record depth of 420 feet Mr. Nohl's body, clad in a flexible rubber suit, withstood a pressure of 600,000 pounds, the equivalent weight of 200 automobiles.

He is also widely known for his many inventions and innovations in underwater equipment.

Mr. Nohl said a reward of 20 million dollars is offered to anyone who is successful in salvaging the sunken *Lusitania*, which is thought to be resting on the ocean bed a few miles off the coast of Ireland.

The color motion pictures gave a glimpse of the adventure found on the ocean's floor.

College Will Begin Weekly Broadcasts Next Sunday

"Morning Moods" will make its initial broadcast next Sunday morning, January 18, at 9 a.m. on station KFOR, Lincoln. This program, which has been planned for some months, will be a weekly feature sponsored by Union College. Mrs. Harlyn Abel will be at the organ and other music will be provided by small musical organizations under the direction of Wayne Hooper of the music faculty. The announcing and continuity for the program will be arranged by the college speech department. Listen to "Morning Moods," 1240 on your dial, next Sunday and every Sunday.

Next CLOCK TOWER February 5



Elder Buckwalter to Leave

Elder J. A. Buckwalter, pastor of the College View Church for the past three years, will be leaving sometime in February to work with the American Temperance Society in Washington, D.C.

His official position will be that of associate secretary of the American Temperance Society. He will be editor of the temperance magazine and will make speaking tours of the country visiting colleges and churches of all denominations.

Elder Buckwalter will soon celebrate his twentieth anniversary in the ministry. He stated that he hesitates to leave College View, but feels that God is calling him to his new position. "No community realizes how much a pastor loves his congregation," he said.

During the early war years he served as secretary in the department of Public Relations for the Canadian Union Conference. His work there concerned the Religious Liberty, War Service Commission, and Temperance divisions.

Elder Buckwalter will attend a meeting on the west coast January 26-29 where the details of his new duties will be decided upon.

Heading the American Temperance Society is Elder Scharffenberg, with whom Elder Buckwalter will be working. The students of Union College have been inspired by Elder Buckwalter's ministry and wish him and his family God's richest blessing as they take up their new duties.

MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-31

Loma Linda Nurses Include Two Unionites

The Loma Linda School of Nursing reports a very impressive ceremony held in the Hill Church the evening of December 21. There were thirty-nine students who took the Florence Nightingale Pledge and were officially accepted into the Loma Linda School of Nursing; among them were two who took their pre-nursing work at Union College, and they are as follows: Edna Johnson and Jane Sorenson. Elder J. H. Hancock, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the South-eastern California Conference, gave a very effective talk of dedication to a profession of service and opportunity.

Amateur Hour February 7

The date of the annual amateur hour has been changed to February 7. This change was necessary because of the fact that the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra, originally scheduled for February 28, will now appear in concert January 17, the former Amateur Hour date.

North American Representatives Will Study College Problems in Lincoln January 20-22

Students Elect New Leaders

The Union College student election of December 17 and 18, '47, resulted in the following students being chosen to fill the Sabbath School and Mission Band offices for the coming semester. For Sabbath School: superintendent, Harold Cherne; associate superintendent, Jean Bartling; secretary, Louesa Peters; associate secretary, Gordon Engen; pianist, Delphine Watson; chorister, Warren Zork. For Mission Band: leader, Bob McCorkle; assistant leader, Florence Oss; secretary, Betty Pingnot; pianist, Perle Lockert; chorister, Frank Hale.

Emil Liers Shows Pictures and Offers

Emil Liers and His Otters was presented as the fourth lyceum program of the series in the college auditorium on Saturday night, January 10.

Mr. Liers, whose home is at Winona, Minnesota, lectured with motion pictures taken of his otters. In his lecture, Mr. Liers stressed very strongly the need for educating the American people as to the danger of carelessly destroying the wild life of the country. Most of his moving pictures were taken around the streams and lakes of Minnesota and Wisconsin with a few underwater pictures taken in the waters of Florida. The otter, said Mr. Liers, is very friendly and playful. He demonstrated this by allowing one of his otters to kiss him. He also proved the otters' strict obedience. He blew his whistle and the otters ran from the rear of the auditorium up onto the stage. Mr. Liers placed them in a glass tank of water where the audience could see them swim around.

After the lecture, the audience was allowed to come forward to get a closer view of the otters.

Ministerial Wives Organize

"May it never be said, 'He failed because of his wife!'" With this as their aim, forty-two of the wives of Union College ministerial students met on January 5 to form an organization that will help them to fulfill it. Elder Wearner presided for the purpose of organizing. In a short talk, he pointed out some of the duties and merits of being a minister's wife.

The officers chosen for the semester are: president, Mrs. Jewell Seely; vice-president, Mrs. Tate Zytoske; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carl Watts; and sponsor, Mrs. Leslie Hardinge. Mrs. Hardinge explained some of the things that will be done at future meetings, which will be held every Monday evening at 7:45. A name for the organization will be considered at the next meeting.

President R. W. Woods is returning this week end from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has been in attendance at a convention of the American Association of Colleges. The sessions were held from January 12-14.

A conclave of Seventh-day Adventist educators and General Conference officers will be held in Lincoln January 20-22 for the purpose of studying college problems. In attendance at this meeting, which will be held in the Lincoln Hotel, will be the union conference presidents, college presidents, available officers of the General Conference, representatives of the College of Medical Evangelists, representatives of the General Conference Educational Department, and one representative from each college in addition to the president.

The union conference presidents will convene in a separate meeting on January 19 with the members of the Radio Commission of North America. Paul Wickman, secretary of the commission, will be in charge.

Elder J. R. Ferren Will Report

Elder J. R. Ferren, secretary of the denomination's bureau of press relations, will attend the meetings in order to make daily press releases to newspapers concerning the important sessions. Elder Ferren's visit will be of special interest to many on the campus, since he will also conduct a series of studies on newspaper reporting designed especially for ministerial students and English majors and minors. Definite announcement of the time and place of these student meetings will be made soon.

13 Colleges to Be Represented

Thirteen S.D.A. colleges in the North American Division will be represented. The tentative list of college presidents who will be present includes W. H. Shephard, Washington Missionary College, Washington, D.C.; G. E. Jones, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts; K. A. Wright, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee; A. W. Johnson, Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan; G. W. Bowers, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; T. W. Steen, Madison College, Tennessee; G. T. Anderson, La Sierra College, Arlington California; E. E. Bietz, Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta, Canada; Frank L. Peterson, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; J. V. Peters, Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas; W. E. Macpherson, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California; and C. W. Shankel, Oshawa Missionary College, Oshawa, Ontario.

Elder Campbell Speaks

Elder M. V. Campbell, president of the Central Union Conference, was guest speaker at the church services Sabbath, December 20. His topic was "The prophecy of our Lord while on earth." He based this on the theme of Matthew 24, which covers the period from Christ's day until the end when He shall come the second time.

The signs of His coming have been fulfilled thus far just as was prophesied nearly 2000 years ago. He said that our next sign could very well be Christ's coming in the clouds of heaven. May we be prepared to say, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

A PROJECT FOR 1948

Frequently we have viewed the incomplete roster of Union's foreign missionaries on the memorial plaque in the Ad building chapel and wished something were done about it. Union, the college of the Golden Cords, should keep this tribute to former students up to date.

We think the effect on the students as they view the list now nearly five years in arrears is bad enough, but visitors must be shocked at the words, "up to date May, 1943."

Surely the class of 1920, which presented this fine gift, would concur with our view. K.H.

ABILITY vs. RESPONSIBILITY

Someone made a statement to me recently that made me do some thinking. It went something like this: It is not hard to find people with ability, but it is very difficult to find people who will accept responsibility. The more I pondered that statement the more I realized its truthfulness. I don't have to go very far to find a good example of this, either. I see the evidence of this fact every issue of the *Clock Tower*. Articles are assigned with a definite date marked when they are due. They don't all come in when due and so have to be gathered in by an editor. This takes a lot of time and hinders the making up of the next issue.

That is just one example that is very near to me. You, no doubt, can think of many more. Think of yourself—do you accept your responsibility? E.G.B.

Poetically Speaking

I'll Trust

I know not where my pathway leads
I only know that all my needs
Are known in heav'n by my dear God
Who made this being from 'neath the sod.
He breathed the breath of life in me
And now, although I do not see
The path He's made for me to tread,
I'll trust in Him for He has said,
"Trust me—have faith and I will lead
Your steps, supplying every need."
And so in Him I put my trust
'Cause He has formed me from the dust.
He'll put me where He finds a task—
I know. I only need to ask.

Oh, it's nice to meet some people,
And it's great to stop awhile
Just to pause and silently thank the
one
Who sent me on with a smile.

And at eve as my mind recalls events
That have happened throughout
the day,
I treasure the smiles I have chanced
to meet
As I journeyed along the way.

For a smile is such a lovely thing—
And it's wonderful to see
That the folks who receive a smile
of mine
Send a smile right back to me.
—Marilyn Brown

It's hard to trust in Him at times,
But then He rings my poor heart's chimes
And fills my soul with music sweet
'Till I fall prostrate at His feet
And beg for guidance every day
Along life's rough and narrow way;
Then all my cares grow small and dim
Because, again, I trust in Him.
I know He'll help me o'er steep hill
Along the darkest path until
I see the brightness of Christ's light
Shining through this darkest night
It's then I'll cross to heaven's side
And with my Lord fore'er abide.
—BRUCE BROWNFIELD

On Exams

'Twas the night before exams,
And all through the dorms—
One was given the impression
That all were book worms.

The creatures studied
'Way into the night.
In hopes, on certain subjects,
They might gain some light.

Next morning at eight
The tests were begun,
By twelve twenty-five
Everyone was done.

Next day about ten,
When the tests were returned
Nearly everyone wished
Theirs had been burned!
—Bonny Berry

People I Meet

It's queer about the people
One meets along life's way;
The memories of some stay by,
While others flee away.

I wonder as I see these folks
Just what their thoughts may be,
And what's behind the look they wear
As they smile or frown at me.

What's Bookin'?

What is your "R.I.Q."—Reading Intelligence Quotient? Many Americans seldom get above the comic-book and cheap novel level. With the Union College Library at your elbow, you can always enjoy good books.

PRODIGAL GENIUS: the life of Nikola Tesla. By John O'Neill.

Tesla was an eccentric electrical wizard, once a famous inventor who made a fortune by selling his alternating-current patents to George Westinghouse. Here is a rich, rapidly moving story of this strange and lonely man.

HOW TO LIVE BEYOND YOUR MEANS. By Margery Wilson.

Here is a book that will jerk you from the rut of old ways of thinking and doing. It covers a wide range of subjects, from how to do your housework more enjoyably to the way to handle friends and love.

DOCTORS EAST, DOCTORS WEST. By Edward Hume, M.D.

Dr. Hume went to China during the early years of the century. His book is a narrative of twenty-five years spent there, of the years when Westerners were beginning to try to understand Chinese medical ways, and China Western ways. **DEVOTIONAL LYRICS.** By Dwight Marvin.

Poems of hope and comfort, of faith and devotion.

STARLING OF THE WHITE HOUSE, as told to Thomas Sugrue.

Colonel Starling joined the White House Secret Service Detail during Wilson's first term, and remained through Roosevelt's third, a period of thirty years. He was thrown in daily contact with five successive presidents—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt. Here is a gripping story not only of our presidents, but of our times.

CLIPPINGS

"Ninety-seven Walla Walla college seniors of 1948 organized December 18." *The Collegian*.

"Bauer lays cornerstone for new women's residence hall. Miss Winning, dean of women, voiced her anticipation of occupying the building next year." *Campus Chronicle*, Pacific Union College.

"Elder G. E. Hutches, president of the Michigan Conference, addressed the college chapel service December 10." (Elder Hutches is a U.C. graduate, former president of the Missouri Conference, and father of Marilyn Hutches.) "500 veterans and their guests packed the college auditorium, December 7, to recall the beginning of World War II, and to celebrate the successful consummation of that war." *Student Movement*, Emmanuel Missionary College.

Alumni Doings

John Christiansen, class of '39 and former chemistry laboratory instructor, visited on the campus during the holiday season. He is now connected with Emmanuel Missionary College.

Elder Salisbury Zytoskee, class of '45, educational secretary of the Missouri Conference, spent the week-end of January 10 at Union.

Lola Malone, summer school graduate of 1946, is principal of the junior academy at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Nellie Phillips, class of '41, who received her M.A. degree at the Colorado University, is connected with La Sierra College.

At Enterprise Academy, Francis A. Crofoot, class of '47, is enjoying his new position as accountant.

Mackay Christianson, '46, with his wife and little daughter, have accepted an invitation from the General Conference to go to Bogota, Colombia, South America.

REALLY?

Wednesday morning in psychology class Bonny Berry desired information concerning the coming semester exam. She asked Professor Cadwallader, "... is it objectionable, or ... ?"

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

The day of reckoning is upon ye, my hearties. Examinations! Does the ominous sound of that single word strike a feeling of chill terror in your bones? Are you frantically searching for the oil so that you may have something to burn at midnight? Term papers, outside reading, notebooks, case studies, ad infinitum. Do they all haunt you when, weary from much ado about back work, you seek repose? But whether or no we get all else done, the examinations still loom large before us. So now, we, the students speak, while we still have hope, but after—the voice of the pedagogue will be heard in the land and listened to with mixed emotions.

When asked, "Do you feel that final examinations are a fair test of a student's ability?" the answers were not so many and varied. Here—read for yourself.



Shirley Boyer speaks for the negative. "It is much better, I think, to have weekly quizzes, for then a person is more likely to do daily studying instead of waiting until nearly the last minute to do some heavy cramming. If a person learns what he should each week it would undoubtedly help him as he studied on through the book. Weekly quizzes, covering one or two chapters which the student won't be quizzed on again,

appeal to me as a fair solution."

After careful consideration Dick Pitsch had this to say: "Examinations help the instructor to know whether or not he is making his subject clear to the student. Incidentally, they also show whether or not the student is preparing his lessons, thus acting as a stimulant to the student. If students knew that there were to be no examinations they just might be inclined to postpone their studying until a later hour which somehow would never come. It would take more will power than the majority of the students have to study if there were nothing to push them. They would no doubt accomplish nothing in school and look at all the time that would be wasted."

Whew! Exams must be a relief to Dick!

An emphatic "No" comes from Frances Chamberlain, and she's a senior, too. She says, "I don't think that any one test can measure a student's ability. I feel it would be wise to give frequent tests during the course. Then if it were absolutely necessary a final examination could be given, too, but the teacher should not count much more for it than for any one of the other tests."

Wendell Carpenter said, "I don't think final exams are a good method of testing a student's knowledge. The student may retain the general idea of his complete subject, but the general idea is not usually too successful on a final exam, and on reading his paper the instructor would think that he really knew very little. The student learns his subject best when he meets it in actual practice after college. I would prefer thorough examinations on short sections of material and then eliminate the final examination."

Mabel Hunter feels that "Final exams definitely do not give students a fair chance. By this I mean that many students become so nervous when taking their exams that their minds actually go blank. Other students cram for hours and pass their tests nearly perfectly, but this is not a fair way to judge their ability, for a week later, how much do they know?"

A thoughtful answer comes from Russell Strom, who says, "Final exams as a means of testing either knowledge or the ability to think are valueless. They do, however, test rote learning and the ability to 'cram.' Probably exams are a necessary evil until American students place a higher premium upon knowledge than they do upon grades and degrees."

A champion of the examination was found in Ernie Wahlen. "A partial test," Ernie said, "not counting too heavily on the final grade is a good thing. I realize that some students get rattled and find it difficult to think when faced with these all-inclusive final exams but, personally, I'm very well satisfied with examinations the way they are. I enjoy taking them and find I usually do better on a large exam than on quizzes."



Would that we could all say the same.

Ruth Pitsch echoes some of Ernie's sentiments, although she does not quite as fully appreciate the final exam as Ernie does. "Students are so often ill at ease and tense when they write an important examination," Ruth explained, "that I think it would be more fair to have frequent examinations throughout the semester. These tests could be bi-weekly or perhaps even weekly. The student would become test-conditioned and should not become easily blocked."

Bill Weist expressed his opinion in these words: "It seems that final examinations in any school are given more to test the student's capabilities in comparison with his fellow students rather than as a test of his own knowledge. And yet there is a definite advantage to the student in preparing for and taking final examinations, since it is a well-known fact that by reviewing any subject matter it is remembered for a longer period of time."

Whether you agree or not, here's wishing you all the luck in the world for the coming exams, fellows and girls.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel left for Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and South Bend, Indiana, by car on Tuesday, December 23. Mr. Abel sang the bass role in the "Messiah" in Chicago December 28. From there he went to Boston where he attended

the National Music Convention of which he is a member. Mrs. Abel and children stayed at Glen Ellyn, visiting relatives. At Berrien Springs, Michigan, Mr. Abel visited with Perry Beach, former piano instructor at Union.

Clock Tower

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IN THIS CORNER



By DOWELL MARTZ

"How long until the next vacation?" That's the question everyone is asking now that the holidays are over and we have straggled in from the four corners of the nation. (Editor's note: There are exactly 12 weeks until spring vacation which begins Thursday, April 8.) Things haven't changed—or have they? . . . Now there's the Apprentice Electricians' Union in the Castle that was reorganized during vacation. The lights don't seem to burn after eleven, and the school has a surplus collection of assorted wiring, plugs, etc. . . . And speaking of the Castle, Dale Bowers and Frank Shaffer inform us that down in the Kansas badlands the King is known far and wide as "Hoot" Blecha. . . . Have you noticed how sophisticated Ethel Trygg looks with her new black horn-rimmed glasses? . . . You missed a special treat if you didn't peek into the rooms of North Hall last Sunday. Nice Open

House. . . . Nearly everyone knew all through the Ad building. . . . Sam Elie's birthday was December 17. They couldn't help but see those "Happy Birthday Sam" signs. We hear that Norman Doss and the Lantrys went skiing on Berthoud Pass near Denver. Joan Perkins and Delphine Watson tried out the slopes of Grand Mesa in western Colorado.

Bill Ledington is a firm believer in law and order, and to prove it he donated the tidy sum of \$13.60 to a Lincoln traffic court for better enforcement of speeding regulations. . . . Other famous people besides the late F.D.R. were born on January 30—Ignacio Carrillo. . . .

We saw Bruce and Muriel Chenburg Beaven on the campus just before vacation. They came from Denver and visited the W. H. Beavens and friends. Muriel was CLOCK TOWER editor first semester last year.

Morning Musings

By ED BURNETT

When Bob awoke in the morning, the day after vacation, he seemed to be in a new world. It took time to orient himself. There beside his bed was the still-unpacked suitcase. On his chair hung the wearily discarded clothes. It was painful to get up. It took a long time to bathe, a long time to look at that tired face reflected in the mirror, the face with the bloodshot eyes framed with pillow-matted hair. The worship bell rang, "What a life," Bob muttered as he pulled on his trousers. "Just think—a week ago at this time I was still tucked in bed without a worry in the world—no worship before sunrise, no classes or studying—what a vacation!"

Two weeks had gone by and vacation was over. And now the great oaken doors swung open and, "—as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings—," mother Union called her children. From afar the call was heard and soon they came—by car, bus, train and airplane—from California, Maine and Texas. Back to empty halls and classrooms came Bob and his fellow students. Books opened and pens were set to paper—there was work to do for semester examinations loomed near, very near.

On the day after vacation, the faces of Union's children looked tired and travel-weary except for a new experience—a happy experience that made each hello ring with warmth. And although a "new look" could be seen here, a new hairdo or sweater there, through the added touches could be seen the same old friend and fellow student. Each was thankful that God had, with His hand, stayed the dangers and fates that lurk along the ways of travel.

Personalities

Bonnie Barker—Appears entirely without complex. She operates as evenly as the most faultless mechanism. Strange as it may seem, she enjoys tobogganing and she comes from southern Colorado. Nothing ornate, her very presence spells "jolly good fellow." Pecan pie arouses her appetite. Her only apparent headache is trying to trace down her roommate, Evelyn West, for the monitor.

Sam Elie—That funny little chuckle is contagious. Delights in "borrowing" candy bars from unsuspecting maidens. His disposition can be analyzed from the deep laughing lines around his black eyes—a sport enthusiast and very unpredictable—comes from near Detroit, Michigan.

Joan England—Carries an atmosphere of western living. One can almost hear her say, "Hi Ya Pardner." Easiness, a smile—formerly rode for rodeos as a trick rider, owns her own horse—has no time for gossip—loves devil's food cake.

Raymond Pelton—Always an ideal, seems even happier with his bride of last July, the former Virginia Carter. His blondness fits his placid personality. Throws back his head and laughs deep—sings beautifully—likes to putter around with woodwork—most of all he loves Virginia and her lemon pie.

Delphine Watson—A junior—smiles like a little elfin creature—droll sense of humor—typical of a school teacher—she taught with Grace Duffield at Denver, Colorado. She has understanding eyes. The kind that has it done before the rest are "organized." Loves to ski and scrape frosting off rolls—and the way she can cook!

CLUBS. . .

★ "Many of our books," said Elder C. G. Cross at the last COLPORTEUR CLUB meeting of 1947, "will receive new names, with the object of making the titles more appealing and interest-arousing." Stressing the need of a better enlightenment on religious liberty in this country, he stated that free subscription magazines, such as the magazine *Liberty* were in danger of prohibitive legislation. Hence, *Liberty* will be boosted as a subscription magazine by the colporteurs in the future.

Officers of the club chosen for the year were: Joe Hunt, president; Orlin McLean, vice-president; Gladys Moll and Sylvia Ford, pianists; Paul Shakespeare and Bob Wiedemann, choristers; and Mark Dickinson, publicity manager.

★ The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB conducted a discussion of the question, "What should be our relationship to the political situation in Europe?" in chapel, Sunday, December 21. This discussion involved the problem of communism and was participated in by Dr. H. C. Reinmuth, Mr. H. K. Nelson, Mr. G. L. Straight, Dr. E. N. Dick, and Mr. W. H. Beaven as moderator.

MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 15-31

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HOURS:

Saturday Night from 6:30 to 11:00
Sunday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

How To Fix A Flat

By BOB BELDIN

The first requisite of repairing a deflated tire is to have one. The next is patience to overcome the impulse to utter uncouth and reviling verbalisms once the "flat" is discovered. After you have gallantly restrained yourself, you waltz merrily along the two or three miles (if you are especially blessed with good fortune) to the nearest service station. There you will proceed to impress the keeper, who is probably deaf, that you are honest enough to be trusted with his spare jack.

To overcome the monotony of the long "tramp" back to where you thought you left your car you might try the newly acquired device to see if it works. If on your way back you come to a dead end road, you may be reasonably sure of one of two things. Either you have walked past your car in the dark or you have turned at the wrong road. Probably the latter, in which case you may want to cut across a near-by field. When, in traversing the rough terrain of the field you come across a creek that you didn't know was there, don't lose patience and walk around. It may be several miles to its source. Feel around on the bank until you find a clump of nettles. Therein will probably be a log on

which you can ford the creek. If, after you drag the log out and "flop" it into the creek, it shoots quickly away, you may conclude that the river is too wide and too deep to be crossed without serious complications. Don't be embarrassed at this point, however, if the moon breaks through the clouds and reveals the river to be a duck pond or a hog wallow.

When you finally return safely to your car and read the note saying that your girl friend has gone home with a passing friend, hold your temper. You still have a "flat" to fix. By this time it should be raining; that is, after you have discovered that the jack is too high to go under your car. You will smile at your forethought to put your rubbers in the trunk and quickly begin your fumbling search for them, during the course of which you will probably knock your own jack out onto your sore foot.

With your own trusty tool you will proceed to change the tire, a process requiring a maximum of five minutes. Then you will put on your tire chains. You may have to lie in the mud for this, but you will do anything (almost) for a change of scenery.

At long last you are ready to go. You ease into the suit coat that you have carefully placed over the new seat covers to protect them from the mud, start the motor, and slip quietly off into the ditch.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

CAMPUS

★ Everyone seems to have had a grand and glorious time during vacation, and the ways this was accomplished are as varied as they are interesting! By prying into other people's business let's take a hasty glance at just a few vacation activities: Cleo Speh went hunting in an airplane. . . . Wendell Carpenter ate and ate and ate until he gained four pounds in weight, but he may have lost it again during the fifty-three hours he spent traveling back to Union from his home in Hopwood, Pennsylvania. . . . Wayne Nelson helped his brother-in-law, who lives in Denver, build his house. . . . Russel Anderson went fox hunting in South Dakota. . . . Betty Lou Williams did nearly forty lessons for her Teachings of Jesus notebook. . . . Shirley Burton worked in the printshop at Union, but alas, the after-Christmas sales proved to be too strong a temptation and she spent all that she earned. . . . Merritt Schumann spent his vacation at his wife's home; now he plans to go on a diet. . . . Mabel Hunter stayed up until four o'clock one morning playing, of all things, anagrams! . . . Mr. Fowler made out his semester tests, outlined his second-semester classes, and got all his papers graded. . . . Joyce Butherus partook heartily of her mother's good cooking. . . . Dick Pitch leisurely spent long mornings in bed and long evenings doing anything but studying. . . . Doreen Cadwallader basked in the eighty-five degree weather of California and visited former Unionites at Loma Linda. . . . Mrs. Jay Lantry reveled in the freedom provided by her mother of making up no menus nor cooking any food. . . . Ronald Cotham studied, but he admits it did him no good at all. . . . Milton Frederickson and his wife, Carol, went ice skating, skiing, and tobogganing in Minnesota. . . . Janet Campbell discovered that the "Hoo-siers" of Indiana wear shoes even when they're home. . . . Hartley Berlin attended the wedding of Walter Webb and Lorraine Stickney. . . . Betty Lou Sorenson secured a good suntan in the Rio Grande Valley. . . . Myrna Wiltse did her semester's outside reading for history class. . . . Miss Alpha Register took an examination on January 1 which overlapped into the noon hour and consequently had to eat her New Year's dinner out in the kitchen. . . . Bill Putnam went boating in Oklahoma. . . . Herbert Alexander caught up on his sleep. . . . Kenny Holland went home to Minneapolis and became engaged to Maurine Strom. . . . Bonnie Hunt spent extra time in cooking holiday meals for her husband. . . . and so, even though vacation is now in the past, it remains with us in pleasant memories.

★ A son, Tad Peters, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Newman Foley on December 17. Mrs. Foley will probably be more readily recognized by her maiden name, Rill Peterson.

★ Monday, December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hughes, with baby daughter Sherry, stopped overnight in College View with relatives. They were enroute to Atlanta, Georgia, where Ross Hughes is a senior in dental college.

★ Zena Hoehn was quite disappointed

when her sister, Mrs. Clifford Ortner, wouldn't permit her to have a party during Christmas vacation; in fact she was really upset about the refusal. However, the explanation for such seemingly unkindness came Sunday evening, January 4, when Zena walked into the house and found a group of friends gathered for a surprise birthday party. A lively session of games ensued, climaxed with refreshments of cake and ice cream. Those present were Audrey Kleiman, Joan Perkins, Bernita Ortner, Prudence Ortner, Herluf Jensen, David Lindquist, Johnny Bogdanovich, Larry Bogdanovich, Frank Shaffer, Ed Ortner, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ortner.

★ Dr. and Mrs. George Falbisaner visited friends at Union the week end of December 20. Dr. Falbisaner, who is affiliated with Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota, has six months of his internship yet to serve. Mrs. Falbisaner is the former Betty Bruntzel. Dr. Falbisaner was graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists last summer.

★ Ten years ago in old Hong Kong, Arlene Hughes, Rose Chin, and Edith Tan were schoolmates. Little did they realize that they someday would again meet at Union College, but such are the surprises of life! Arlene spent the week end of December 27 in College View visiting friends and relatives. At present her home is in Des Moines, Iowa, where she works as secretary to Mr. Anderson, the Book and Bible House secretary-treasurer.

Cupid really worked overtime during Christmas vacation as is evidence by many new wrist watches and dreamy looks in some of the fellows' eyes. At last count there were 15 newly engaged couples!

★ Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marks are the proud parents of a six pound twelve ounce baby daughter, Monica Vernee. She was born Wednesday morning, December 31, at 6:38. Mrs. Marks is the former Joyce Lyon.

KAPPA THETA

★ If you've never noticed, you ought to look at Ruth Weddle's hair—that is, the way it is combed on top. Someone remarked to her the other day, "It's worse than a cross-word puzzle."

★ Down, Down, Down—no, not grades; it's the skirts! Many a girl came back from vacation sporting that "new look."

★ Wednesday, January 7, Kappa Theta was privileged to have Dr. Reinmuth as guest speaker. He brought out many interesting facts concerning the conditions in post-war Germany. He described the reconversion program being conducted there.

SI DAVENPORT

BARBER
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and Bible House



Vacation at Union

By ALTHA REGISTER

Especially to those of you who might have felt a bit sorry for us who remained on the campus during Christmas vacation, we just want to say, "Your sympathy was appreciated but entirely wasted," for we had a good time. Well, at least a change!

Christmas eve the girls and fellows gathered in the North Hall parlor for a short program. At 8:30 p.m. all left in a group, spending the rest of the evening caroling at each faculty member's home. Candy and cookies were passed so often it caused us to drop a little behind schedule. We arrived at Dr. Woods' home for popcorn shortly after ten.

For those of us who like to roller skate, we were given this opportunity almost every other evening. This proved even more interesting than usual, as a few beginners were encouraged to try. Once persuaded to make the attempt, Nina Engman did famously.

Of course there were evenings for basketball, volleyball, and parlor games. Mrs. Sorenson's usual hospitality was appreciated by many attending Union from out of the States, as they spent the evening playing games in her home.

I think one of the outstanding events was the good old-fashioned taffy pull we had around the cook stove over in Miss Whitfield's domain. We did have lots of fun. Ask Bob McCorkle. Anyone would know studies were the farthest from his thoughts.

Can you imagine an entertainment starting at 10:00 p.m.? That is, here on the campus? Well, our New Year's Eve party did. It was formal and held in the gym. The evening entertainment was directed by Miss Rees, and brought to a close with the traditional Grand March at midnight.

Bob McCorkle and Herluf Jensen thought they would add some variety to their program so they purchased a sleigh after our wonderful snowfall. But can you imagine, by the time the party was planned and permission obtained, well, there just wasn't any snow left on the roads.

Up until the last two or three days we almost thought we would be untruthful as we greeted even our best friend by saying, "We're so glad to see you back," but after fourteen full days we decided we were really glad to see you again.

Prisoners Baptized at Walla Walla College

Thirteen converts from Washington State prison were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church at Walla Walla on Christmas day.

"The amazing story of changed lives (prison records list them as model prisoners) began in 1939 when Dr. Harold Reith, who was the prison dentist, started talking to the men about their salvation."

Regular church services are being held every Sabbath afternoon. At present, beginning Bible classes are being held twice a week. An advanced class is held once a week. It is from this group that the thirteen new converts who will form the nucleus of the prison church came.

(Ed. Note: The story above was taken from a Portland, Oregon, newspaper. We congratulate hard-working Walla Walla College students.)

CHRISTMAS VESPERS HELD DECEMBER 19

The Friday evening vesper service carried out the Christmas theme on December 19, 1947. The program was presented in the college auditorium by the music and speech departments.

Christmas carols were presented by Choir I, Choir II, the ladies' glee club, and the orchestra, under the direction of Wayne Hooper, Harlyn Abel, Herbert Hohensee, and Raymond Casey, respectively.

Christmas readings were given by W. H. Beaven, Mrs. Josephine Griffin Benton, and Mrs. Jay Lantry.

The auditorium was filled, and the congregation seemed to enjoy singing the old favorite carols as the orchestra played them.

The combined choirs, glee club and congregation joined in the last song as the orchestra played "O Come All Ye Faithful."

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