

Clock Tower

Vol. XXIX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 27, 1956

No. 9

'This Is My Country' To Be Amateur Theme

Juniors Sell Boxes and Buy Supper

Saturday evening, January 14, the members of the Junior Class gathered in the basement of the church annex to eat their supper. It wasn't just a regular meal, but one especially prepared in decorated boxes to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Competition ran keen as prices soared, for each man was determined to eat with the lady of his choice. The distinction of having the most beautifully decorated box went to Bonnie Bortel, who presented a creation of blue paper and pink rosebuds.

Phil Reiswig, president of the Junior Class, was auctioneer. Some of the girls prepared lunches together in the same box, so that two young men had to bid on their box. After the boxes were sold, punch was served with the lunches. Fifty-two dollars was raised for the Junior Class outing.

—CT—

Dr. Nelson and Class Picture Social Jobs

The last two chapels of first semester, January 19th and 20th, were presented by Dr. R. K. Nelson and his class in Field of Social Work. In his introduction, Dr. Nelson pointed out that Union College is a strong leader, among our colleges, in offering sociology and social work classes.

He pointed out that there are untold opportunities in the field of social work. Social work is a growing profession, Dr. Nelson said, and in the next 5 years 10,000 new social workers will be needed.

With Dr. Nelson serving as narrator, the members of the class put on three short skits to illustrate three of the many hundreds of social work positions available. The first scene portrayed the work of a caseworker in a public health agency, interviewing a prospective applicant for old age assistance. The second scene took place in the psychiatric unit of a health agency, and demonstrated briefly how problems of mental health are dealt with. The third act showed the efforts of a caseworker in a family service association to restore harmony between the father and mother of a family of eight children. To climax the program all interested were invited to join the second semester class in Social Work.

Orchestra Performs

Union College Orchestra Concludes Saturday Night Debut with 'The Waltzing Cat', Twice

The Union College Concert Orchestra conducted by Arthur Howard presented its first concert Saturday evening, January 21. This newly organized group consisting of Union College students, faculty members, and individuals from the surrounding College View area played a varied program. Nancy Lou Cross, music major from Washington, D.C., and the orchestra played the "Allegro" from Schuman's Concerto in A Minor. The Ladies' Glee Club and the Male Chorus sang under the direction of Harold Lickey.

"The Phantom Regiment" and "The Waltzing Cat" by Leroy Anderson were the last two numbers which the orchestra played. The Male Chorus sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" arranged by Shaw, and the Ladies' Glee Club sang "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood. The combined Glee Club and Chorus sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Ringwald.



The Union College Concert Orchestra

Auditions Will Be Held Week Before Program

"This is My Country" will be the theme of the 13th Annual Amateur Hour, Rob Johnson, chairman of the executive committee, announced last week.

Scheduled for the evening of February 11, this program of talent will consist of the following sections: light music with settings, light music without settings, serious vocal, serious instrumental, novelty, and readings. The first applications show that participants are scarce for the serious vocal section.

Auditions of the selections approved by the screening committee will be held one week before the program.

There will be a first prize of \$10, a second prize of \$5, and a third of \$3 in each of the sections and a grand prize of \$30. Winners will be chosen by ballots from the audience and by a panel of well-known, off-campus judges.

Emcee of the program will be a student whose identity is secret.

The chairmen of the various committees, Theron Ware, publicity; Lynn Wickham and Bonnie Reynolds, program; Joyce Grimes, press; Earnest Ziegenbalg, activities, with Rob Johnson as chairman form the executive committee.

Reserved seats will be on sale for \$1.00, general admission for .75 cents, student tickets for 50 cents and childrens tickets for 25 cents.

—CT—

Joan and Bob Are Winners

In the weekly jingle contest ending Friday, January 20, Bob Conway and Joan Fredrickson were the contest winners with two snappy jingles. Bob's jingle is:

You can't mistake
an ignoramus;
He drinks what made
Milwaukee famous.

Joan's jingle is:

A cure for liquor
is not enough,
Let's get rid of
that awful stuff.

—CT—

Faculty Has Smorgasbord

A Smorgasbord and social was held in the gymnasium on Sunday evening, January 22, for the faculty and staff members of Union College. The evening was spent in physical recreation games such as volleyball, badminton, and shuffleboard. Table games were arranged for those who did not take part in the recreational games. The evening's activities were directed by the faculty social committee with Mrs. R. A. Johnson as chairman.

Russian Artist, Zeitlin, Will Play Rare Violin

POLYGLOT VIRTUOSO WILL PLAY FEBRUARY 4

Zvi Zeitlin, the concert artist for the February 4 lyceum is a young Russian violinist who has studied at the New York Juilliard School of Music and has appeared both with orchestra and in recital in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, and the United States and Canada. The polyglot (he speaks Russian, Hebrew, French, German and English) and virtuoso will play a violin which is a rare instrument, nearly two centuries old, made by Januaris Gagliano.



Zvi Zeitlin

Had Debut in Israel

Leaving Russia with his family at the age of two, Zeitlin received his early training in Israel, where he made his debut with the Israel Philharmonic. After this performance Zeitlin was engaged to perform fourteen concerts which were broadcast nationally. Zeitlin has only recently returned to America from the fourth International Music Festival at Prades, France, under the direction of Pablo Casals.

To Play Gagliano Violin

Instruments by Gagliano, a member of a famous Italian violin-making family of Naples, are prized by concert artists for their fine workmanship and brilliant tone. They are ranked by dealers in rare instruments as the successors of those from the workshops of Stradivarius and Amati. Alessandro Gagliano, the founder of this family has often been called an "Alumnus of Stradivarius." The violin played by Zeitlin is considered by experts to be one of the two or three finest extant examples of this maker's craft.

Educated in United States

Zvi Zeitlin (pronounced Zvee Sitalin) was born in Russia, raised in Israel, and educated in the United States. He served with the British Forces in North Africa and the Middle East during the war, has played on four continents and is married to a Canadian wife.

—CT—

UC Kingsmen Appear on Television Program

The Kingsmen Quartet made their TV debut Saturday night, January 21, when the March of Dimes was officially opened in the Lincoln area with the two and a half hour television program, "Stars for Polio," featuring both local and national talent.

The program was jointly sponsored by TV stations KOLN-TV, Lincoln; K H O L - T V, Holdrege; and KHAS-TV, Hastings. Two hours of "Stars for Polio," originated in the KOLN-TV studios in Lincoln, with the remainder originating in the KHAS-TV studios in Hastings.

Such notable moving picture stars as Kim Novak, Gordon McRae, and Claudette Colbert, were featured at different times throughout the program of local talent.

Featured locally were the Kingsmen quartet of Union College, and the Felonaires band from the Nebraska State Penitentiary. Also on the program whose slogan was "Polio isn't licked yet," were Nebraska State Governor, Victor E. Anderson, and Athletic Director, Bill Orwig from the University of Nebraska with the new football coach, Pete Elliot. The Kingsmen,

which consist of Ron Mohr, first tenor; Cliff Burgeson, second tenor; Harold Reeder, baritone; and Art Dick, bass, sang two numbers on the program. They sang a light novelty number and "The Halls of Ivy." Accompanying the boys on the organ was Van Knauss, academy senior.

—CT—

Eight Nursing Students Receive Citations

Union College Department of Nursing sends the nursing majors to Colorado University for courses in psychiatric nursing and in tuberculosis nursing. Recently a file of transcripts from the university was delivered to the office of the Clinical Division in Denver. Eight of the records carried the notation:—"Cited for Superior Scholarship." The students who received this commendation were Lorraine Kostenko and Aika Taba and double citations were listed for Jeannie Goins, Ruby Hoy, Euna Radspinner, Sylvia Straight, Calvin Wade and Jane Woicinski-Crawford.

The first students from the class of 1957 began affiliations with the university a few weeks ago. Marion Lincoln, Sharon Dahl and LaDonna Zemple are at the National Jewish Sanatorium in Denver for education in tuberculosis nursing and Celia Clark is at the Denver Children's Hospital for pediatric nursing. Others are at the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo.

Carlisle, Ted Wade, Corrine Deming; BASSES: *H. Lloyd Leno, Walter Liston; FLUTES: DeWayne Rhodes, Janet Grosboll, Lee Rausten; OBOES: Nancy Lou Cross, Jerrv Gilbert; CLARINETS: Bonnie Reynolds, Marvel Jensen; BASSOONS: *Kim Mumme, Doug Edleman; HORNS: *Edmund Marty, *Donna Leno, Stanley Wilson; TRUMPETS: *Mary Wenzel, Byron Moe, Clyde Peters; TROMBONES: Iim Gilbert, Don Perry, Iovce Shable; TIMPANI: Carolyn Rhodes; PERCUSSION: Merlene Multer, *J. Wesley Rhodes. * Community members * Faculty members

Unionites Hear Romain Wilhelmsen, Explorer

Romain Wilhelmsen, explorer and historian, presented a film-lecture at the Union College auditorium Saturday night, January 14. In a few introductory remarks, he gave a number of interesting facts about his travels and preparation for them.

The film brought to view pictures of ruins of ancient cities in South America said to be seen and photographed for the first time by white men. Wilhelmsen stated, "There are hidden treasures in many places in South America—remains of ancient civilizations as yet unknown to man. White men want to investigate and take possession of these treasures if agreements can be made with the South American governments."

—CT—

Little Jewels

Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles House '55, a daughter, Janelle Kathleen, 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. on December 30.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Chapels**
- January 30, 31—Religious Life
- February 2, 3—Religious Life
- February 6, 7—Dormitory Campaign
- February 9, 10—Dormitory Campaign
- Vespers**
- January 27—Capping Service Department of Nursing
- February 3—Missionary Volunteer
- February 10—Missionary Volunteer
- Saturday Nights**
- January 28—Academy Benefit
- February 4—Lyceum Number
- February 11—13th Annual Amateur Hour

Clock Tower

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Penned from the heads of the Eds

A little schoolboy in the long ago had spoiled a page in his copy-book. Tremblingly he approached his teacher's desk and asked for a new page. The teacher gladly gave him a clean white page with the admonition, "Do better this time, my child."

The new semester is really the new year—the clean white pages of your book *My College Years with the sub-title 1955-56*. Are you ready to accept those new pages with the admonition, "Do better this time, my child"? Perhaps on the one page you will need to write "Accepted Opportunities"; on another, "Neglected Opportunities"; on another, "Things to Remember"; on yet another, "Things to Forget." Which pages will you be using the most often?

Let us suppose that your book lies open to the first two pages mentioned above. Will you improve every opportunity to study, to be kind, to be of service to others, to speak encouragingly to your fellow students, and to co-operate with those about you? Then you may use carefully the first page. The second page, if filled, will spoil your college years. On the next two pages, remember to record the good things about others, your many blessings, the kindnesses shown to you, the understanding and patience of your Christian teachers, your Christian associates, and the spiritual training you have received. Forget the bad-the petty things that may have annoyed you momentarily, the thoughtless, careless moments you may have had, the injustices shown you-real or imaginary-and the disappointments you may have experienced. The writing on these pages will be yours-not that of your teachers, your roommate, or the student who sits beside you in classes. Will you not take these clean white pages of the second semester with the admonition, "Do better this time, my child"? V.L.

Often we as students are prone to criticize college rules and regulations. If you are one of these, review some of the lessons the children of Israel learned in the wilderness, the hard way.

The building of a new girls' dormitory will require the united effort of the entire student body, faculty, alumni, and the individual members of each conference in this territory. This united front of the students and faculty will mostly involve contacting prospects and writing letters. The people who will receive letters and will be contacted are the alumni and constituency. We must all give this building program 99.44% of our support.

If Union College doesn't continue to grow and advance, the church will soon lose one of its strongest bases in the spread of the gospel. E.M.

One Man's Opinion:

1956 has made its debut. Before it has gone, we will have witnessed the forty-first installment of that peculiar American pastime, the presidential election. We will hear that the South will vote this way, the Midwest will vote that way, labor is opposed to this and the farmers are opposed to that. Senator Footinmouth will be taken to task for antagonizing this bloc of votes and Representative Backslapper will be accused of unduly supporting that minority group.

What is a "bloc" of votes

Before we become too alarmed over this categorical division of the country, let us analyze it. Is there such a thing as a solid group of persons with interests so nearly alike that they all vote alike? In answering that question we must admit that there could be a solid bloc of voters if everyone voted on the so-called major issues, the issues that make headlines every day. However, it is my belief that the only time the voters will be influenced by these "big" issues is when they don't have a specific "little" issue on which to vote. A personal letter from your congressman, a long-remembered handshake, a cousin who has a sister who is a girlfriend of the candidate's secretary—these are all factors which far outweigh the foreign aid issue or the Dixon-Yates controversy.

Not an accusation of stupidity

This is not an indictment of the American voter as an unreasoning, indifferent species. Rather, we must realize the vagaries of human nature and understand the complex and stubborn individualities which characterize John Q. Public. This does not mean that in the future we may ignore the "big" issues in forecasting and analyzing elections and campaigns. After all, there is probably a sizable percentage of the voting public who have no "little" issues to vote on and thus have to fall back on the "big" issues.

News Notes

Optimistic reports of guided missile development behind the iron curtain are being taken quite seriously by the State Department officials.

Russia is reportedly pushing for an expansion of the UN Security Council to include India.

Democrats are going to push a larger soil-bank plan to counterbalance the President's proposed farm program. Adrian Zytoske

Sanitarium, Knights Are in UC History

by Ernest Schwab

In days of old when "knights" were bold and "senators" cluttered the campus, it was a hectic life for fair damsels and faculty alike. "Old Union" was the home of knights and politicians in those days.

Union's history records the fact that North Hall was at one time a sanitarium. During those years, Union's co-eds lived in South Hall, the men's dorm, which was the cause of this odd mixture of *manhood* mentioned above. The men had the two top floors and the women, the first two floors. The men had to pass through the ladies' halls to reach their rooms which caused problems. Seventy-five or eighty young men passing up and down stairs sounded like a herd of elephants running across a wooden bridge. This would never do!

The board met and agreed that wooden stairs be built on the east side of South Hall to the third floor. This was nicknamed the "pig chute" and was used by the boys. Living quarters became more and more crowded, so something else had to be done. As a result of this difficulty, the castle, or tower, of the ad building was remodeled to house 26 men. It was unfinished on the inside and resembled a large barn. East Hall (the elementary school) was built—a large white frame building with a porch on the front the length of the building and a railed balcony on top.

The men in the tower named their home the "castle" and called themselves knights; those in East Hall named it the "White House" and considered themselves the senators. There was much rivalry and mischief between the two dorms. The knights from the room just below the bell in the tower, dropped paper bags full of water from the windows on the senators and at times didn't spare freshman, senior, or faculty member a drenching from on high. At times the boys on the top floor of South Hall were called "Rookery Dwellers"; perhaps because, like crows, they dwelt at tree-top level.

Now, things are different. A new elementary school will be built; the old one will probably come down. Old South Hall is gone, and North Hall is on its way out, and there are plans in the future for an administration building. There are still relics of this dim past, but someday all that will be left is memories dwelt upon by knights, senators, rooks, and faculty of old. It must have been fun at that!

After Graduation

Harold F. Roll, '44, of the Michigan Conference, is the newly elected treasurer of the Florida Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sample, '48, formerly of the Texas Conference, are under appointment to the mission field. Mr. Sample will serve as assistant treasurer of the South American Division.

Dr. Theodore R. Mason Howard, '44, of Mounds Bayou, Mississippi, will speak at the annual dinner of the Malone Community Center in Lincoln, January 25. Dr. Howard is the 1955 recipient of the First Citizen Award of the American Veterans Committee and a former president of the Mississippi Medical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen, '32, of Lodi, California, spent a short time recently at the home of their sister, Mrs. L. W. Welch, '34, in Lincoln. They were enroute home after attending the funeral of Mr. Christensen's father in Pipestone, Minnesota.

Oh, where is the student with soul so smitten,
Who hath not looked at a test he's written;
And said with an air of calm resignation,
"I guess I should have read the assignment."

THE UNDIAGNOSED

"Greetings from the Five Keys at Pueblo."

As the time draws near for the sophomore nursing students to join the ranks in Colorado, things are taking on a new shape in the dormitory. The halls have just received a new coat of paint. The rooms are getting a cleaning in such a fashion that they can hardly be recognized as the same rooms. Everyone is getting ready for this special event. The only thing that many of us regret is the fact that we will not be located at Porter at the right time to welcome the students as they arrive at this end of the campus. The four junior students who are left at Porter feel privileged that they are the fortunate few left to greet you sophomore nurses.

The seniors are beginning to realize that they will not be staying in sunny Colorado much longer and are getting ready to exchange places with the sophomores. June Martin and Corinne Deming thought they would get ahead of the rest. They are already in Lincoln. Maybe it is because Lincoln is their home and they are enjoying a few weeks vacation before taking up their studies again.

Speaking of vacations, you never can tell what these vacations will bring forth. Jane Woicinski came back from her vacation with a new name, Mrs. Crawford. Congratulations, Janie.

Have you heard about the new addition to the dorm? One night in worship Mrs. Cornell said, "We have some money in the dorm fund. What would we like to use it for?" Marian Lincoln says, "Bicycles." All agreed and the next night Marian and Celia Clark came in, riding our two new English bicycles.

We now have one week of our psychiatric service behind us and we are still trying to adjust to the details of our first affiliation and our first contacts with people who are recognized as being mentally ill. Our work is very interesting and very different from anything we have done before. Before we report for duty each morning we have a quiz program.—"Do you have your notebook? Do you have your keycard? Do you have your meal book?"

That meal book is our best friend and our theme song may soon be "Fatty, fatty, two by four" because the food is really scrumptious and our appetites are wonderful. We long for a car or even roller skates to help on the long, long walk from the hospital to the dormitory but our teachers assure us that walking is very good for the health. We argue; but we go on the hike anyway. Imagine what all that healthful exercise does to our appetites!

We have fun, too. There is a bowling alley on the hospital grounds and some of the girls have tried their luck. Our instructions are "Aim for the right bump and you should get a strike." Some people think the bump moves around or perhaps some of us are not so good at aiming.

Millie Odegaard and Della Henneburg seem to have made a real hit with some of their patients. Erma Haffner has already acquired the nickname of "Tex" and will probably soon have to answer to the "Lone Ranger." Elvenia Prowant and Jannie Belz complete our psychiatric quintet.

Clublicity

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

The Helen Hyatt Chapter, Teachers of Tomorrow Club, met on January 11, 1956, to elect officers who will serve during the second semester of the '56 school year. The new officers are as follows: president, Roy Klocko; vice-president, Helen Tynar; secretary-treasurer, Betty Chase; publicity secretary, Dick Sletwick; historian-librarian, Erma Hornbacker; parliamentarian, Jim McKee.

In addition to the election of officers, plans were made to visit the Lincoln State Hospital sometime in January. Visits will also be made to the State School for the Blind in Nebraska City, and other institutions having to do with education, during the second semester.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

At the June 11 meeting of the Agriculture Club, the film "Snow Harvest" was shown. It is the story of how the Department of Agriculture and Forestry determines how much snow falls in the high mountain ranges and the percentage of water in the snow. This information is then forwarded to the farmers and ranchers. By this method it is known about how much to plant each year and how much water those in irrigated areas can depend on.

President Chuck Ross gave the members and visitors present a few items of special interest in the way of forth-coming exhibits and meetings in the surrounding area.

FINE ARTS GUILD

The Fine Arts Guild was host to a string trio Saturday evening, January 7, 1956, composed of Janet Marshall, cellist; Mr. Arthur Howard, violinist; and Mr. Neil Tilkins, pianist. Miss Marshall is from Nebraska Wesleyan University and Mr. Howard and Mr. Tilkins are Union College staff members. The major performance of the evening was the "Andante" from Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor." Other numbers were "Rococo Minuet" by Spielter; "Still As the Night" by Bohm; and "Romance" by Debussy. "It is hoped," stated Nancy Cross, vice-president of the Fine Arts Guild, "that this fine trio will play for us again in the near future."

Howard Weeks Stresses Public Relations

"Public Relations is good performance publicly appreciated," said Howard B. Weeks of the General Conference Public Relations Department during his campus visit, January 16. He spoke to the students in chapel, and also conducted discussions in religion classes.

Speaking to a group of ministerial students, Weeks emphasized that "Information is the basic tool of public relations." He said, "Seventh-day Adventist ministers are on the front line of public opinion."

Are Your Grades 'Too Good'?

by Clarence Newton

The fact that the 1956 Chevrolet broke the Pikes Peak record is a big advertisement point for that car. To break a record like that not only takes a good start but also a good finish. There can be no slowing down at any time.

Maybe you are not trying to break a record in college, but it still requires consistent effort to make a good grade. You say grades aren't important; neither is Chevrolet's record but they both make pretty good selling points. (Ask a pre-med student.) I have never heard of anyone being denied a position because their grades were "too good."

If you don't think your first semesters grades will make good advertisement, why not resolve to stack up some good selling points second semester? Who knows, come graduation you may need some.

Significant Trifles

by Pamela Jones

Thank You, God, for little things,
Those extras You bestow;
For humble crocus peeping through
When all around is snow.

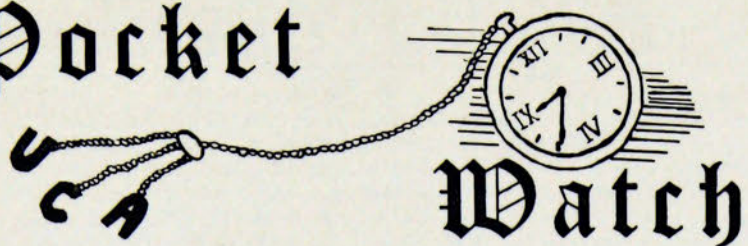
For crooked paths, for winding
roads

That bring relief to sight,
For lovely hues and thrilling tones,
For crickets in the night.

There're kindly smiles and gentle
ways,

There're traits you find in friends;
And each of all these little things
Into Your pattern blends.

You've given so much beauty, God,
In common things to view;
We cannot help believing,
For in them we see You.



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Overheard-North

By Wendy Owen

Jack Frost bites ears and noses, but classes must go on, so red-cheeked girls with a variety of little hats and other what-you-may-call-'ems on their heads brave the wintry blasts. Right now everyone is more worried about what is in their heads rather than what is on them, for semester tests are upon us.

A group of earnest students were in the parlor one night having the age-old battle with English Composition. Suddenly Pat Earheart jumped up and declared her roommate would have a double heart-attack if she didn't get the room cleaned up. If any one would like to know what a double heart-attack is, you'll have to ask Nancy Cutris. It seems that it would involve having two hearts, but as far as I know that is an anatomical phenomena (whatever that is.)

Helpful girls have been brushing Peggy's teeth, combing Peggy's hair, washing Peggy's face and even tying Peggy's shoe strings. It was all because she injured one of the fingers on her right hand when she caught it in the stapler at the press.

Questions have been going around as to the origin of the little smears that are seen on a certain picture in Betty Meier's room. It seems a new one is added each night. Maybe her roommate, Verlene Nesmith, could help anyone out who is really curious about it!

Active participation in recent exciting basketball games hasn't been confined to the teams, how about those excited onlookers? A lot of cheering is done for the favorite players, but now let me tell you that the cheering just doesn't end when you leave the gymnasium! It has been reported secretly, and not denied that Jan Morgan was heard calling out in her sleep, "Come on, Ronnie, come on!" That's all right, Jan, a lot of enthusiasm is enjoyed anywhere, even in the middle of the night.

When Sharlene Wood and Kathy Prentice came into their room the other day, they noticed that their furniture had disappeared! When they looked up, they discovered that some joker had tied it to the pipes with a clothesline rope, so that it hung about two feet from the ceiling. On the top of that, important pictures were sitting peacefully on the desk in their usual places, only about nine feet above the floor.

There is a serious condition going around the dorm, developing from too much studying. The symptoms are blurred eyes, straight hair (from not having been set) and an acute horror of any printed material resembling a book. A name has been given the victims of this temporary condition. It is "Psycho-ceramic" which means to the uninitiated, just plain "Crack-pot."

Overheard-South

By Bob Romans

In the year 1288 a law was passed in Scotland that went something like this;

"It is a statute and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes..." And so it is that John Westerburg (Union's most eligible bachelor) has a secretive, pained expression on his face as he travels warily from class to class. Cheer up, Johnny boy, only 312 more days to remain in hiding.

Speaking of leap year, this happens to be "leap week" here at Union. It seems that a recently enacted law, statute, or whatever it may be, passed by the Student Association, makes it entirely legal for a maiden to ask her man for a supper date. After consulting Miss Whitfield, it was learned that twelve girls took advantage of this occasion. Come on, girls, opportunity will knock only four more times this school year.

Many thanks to Mr. Lickey and Mr. Tilkens for their fine musical numbers in boys' club. We hope it is understood by them both that the welcome mat is always out for another of their enjoyable programs.

Since it's about time for Sigma Iota Kappa to elect second semester officers, now is the time when the boys' club wishes to thank first semester officers for the fine job they have done. Club heralds, always appreciated for their timely bits of news and views on certain subjects, are also to be applauded, since we fully appreciate the fact that they risk life and limb reporting some events.

Visitors from Oak Park Academy January 14 and 15, were the principal, Mr. R. E. Hamilton, Harris Westerburg, Duane Shafer, and Paul Peterson.

New floor lamps will soon be added to South Hall's parlors, with new pictures for the walls. It's getting to be more and more like home.

Among the different pieces of furniture to be found in some of the South Hall rooms are hi-fi sets, radios, and an assortment of radio-phonograph combinations, (no TV sets??) and, strangest of all, a pump organ. John Ruffing, a senior, and his roommate, Norman Wagness, are the two who happen to live with this music box. Seems like it would take pretty good synchronization (whew!) to pump and play at the same time. Of course, they can always take turns, since four feet are better than two, especially if you're a shoe salesman.



Here comes the Van

Editorials

Soon the misery of first semester exams will be over and the disheartened student will have nothing to look forward to but the long hours of study and class work of the second semester. To a number of students this may seem the ideal time to give up or drop those classes in which they made grades far below average. Instead, why not erase the gloom and take a peek at the brighter side of things? Try studying a little every day instead of waiting until the crucial minutes just before a test. Stop looking for "something for nothing" and promise yourself a better grade average for the approaching semester. Keep trying instead of quitting and things are bound to take a quick turn for the better.

Carol Runyan

Can you think of anything more precious than a smile? It's such a little thing; yet it can perform wonders. It takes only a moment, but the memory of it may last forever. You cannot buy, beg, borrow or steal it; you can only give it away. A smile is a badge of friendship, a helper in business. It fosters good relations between people and nations. A smile brings sunshine to many sad and discouraged hearts.

Yes, a smile can do so much, but it is worthless until it is given. Many people give away fortunes of smiles every day, but there are those who are too tired or too discouraged to smile. Give them one of your supply, because no one needs a smile as badly as the one who has no more to give. Be generous with your smiles! They're worth a great deal!

Marilyn Harper

PW

January 15 was a joyous occasion for Delma Enderson because members of the freshman class helped her to celebrate her fourteenth birthday. Following an evening of games, refreshments were served. All wished her many more happy years to come.

Before Our Graduation

To the opening strains of "War March of the Priests" in the semi-darkness came twenty robed U.C.A. seniors carrying pink and blue candles. When all the chairs except the front rows were filled, Mr. Johnson, the sponsor, opened a beautifully decorated book covered with blue flowers.

The first page presented Carol Runyan, the money keeper of the class, and following her came Don Bunch, who cares for spiritual problems. Then out popped official recorder, Carolyn Smith. Silence was demanded by Larry Hinger, sergeant-at-arms. Barbara Rentfro's position is vice-president. Van Knauss was welcomed as president as he came through the book.

The book disclosed the aim "To Do His Will" of U.C.A. seniors, and their motto "Loyalty of Heart - Purity of Life." Class parents are Dr. and Mrs. Rausten.

The group of academy students, teachers, and parents, heard pastor Don Bunch offer prayer for this senior class and the classes to follow.

Laughter was heard over the class will, read by Carolyn and handed by Barbara and Carol to the junior receivers of the senior discards.

Jeanne McNeil and Larry Fillingham sang the "Desert Song" as their gift from the Senior Class. Bonnie Reynolds played a piano solo and Carolyn Rhodes closed the program with the class song "Beyond our Graduation." Thanks to the song writers for "Beyond the Blue Horizon", and to college student, Janet Grosboll.

The colors haven't been disclosed but wait and watch for them!

Lee Rausten

Cowan Reports on Europe

by Antoinette Bailey

The shades came down, the lights went out, and Dr. Nelson's history class of 19th Century Europe couldn't quite understand what was about to happen. Then it all became clear that Mrs. Cowan, one of the history students and assistant Dean of Women, was to give her oral report in pictures. She took us back with her to the past experiences of her stay in Europe, especially France and Switzerland. We saw many colorful pictures of noted places in France; the beautiful garden at Versailles and the Hall of Mirrors there captured our interest mainly, because the German Empire, our current study, was completed in 1871 at Versailles. All the buildings in France are practically the same size because the French like everything in precise form.

From France we crossed the border into Bern, Switzerland, and were shown stores that have many varieties of American goods. Famous American labels like "Del Monte" and "Krafts", to be sure, can be found in large selections.

Mrs. Cowan worked with many different nationalities as dean of women there and we enjoyed seeing some of them. We even saw a picture of the dormitory at the Austrian school and the creek where the girls had to wash their clothes. Remember our recent drive to help them get better facilities?

Indeed, it was thrilling to listen to Mrs. Cowan tell of the places she loves so well in Europe.

Have you any questions about foreign dormitory life, French or German, Swiss, or just Europe itself?

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SPORTS SCENES

by Rob Johnson

Colorado took two and one half hours and three overtime periods to drop Kansas who was in very strong contention throughout the entire game. Score at half time was 23-18 in favor of Kansas. Time ran out with the score tied 46-46, forcing it into overtime. A basket by Peters with three seconds to go put the game into a double overtime, 52-52. Time again ended with the score 56-56, forcing a third overtime. Huffer dropped in two quick layups as the game ended to give Colorado the edge 60-56. Colorado high scorers were Specht with 11 and 10 each for Huffer and Dietrich. Woods led Kansas with 19 points followed by Nelson with 16. A superb exhibition of ball handling was demonstrated by Knauss and Peters for Colorado.

An earlier game which matched two undefeated teams—Southwestern and Colorado—also went into overtime. Colorado again came out in the lead 51-48.

"A" League		
Team	Wins	Losses
Colorado	6	0
Southwestern	4	1
Kansas	4	3
Hawkeyes	2	1
Philadelphians	2	2
Village	2	5
Haymakers	0	0
"B" League		
Team	Wins	Losses
Academy	6	1
Oilers	4	1
Staff	6	2
Coyotes	1	1
Vikings	2	4
Castle	1	6
Bees	0	7

Social Is Conducted

A recreation social is being conducted every Sunday evening from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the college gym, for married students. Some of the games played are ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, basketball and others. Come on, wives and husbands, join in the fun and get better acquainted with the other students as well as getting that needed exercise.

Newsriting Tour

The newsriting class of Union College visited the Lincoln Star-Journal newspaper plant Friday afternoon, January 13, 1956. The class members were taken first of all to the editorial rooms of the Journal, then to the library, the composing room, and last of all to the pressroom where they watched the city edition of the Journal being printed. The five presses print, cut, fold, and count the 27,000 copies of that edition in approximately 40 minutes.

The touring group included the members of the class—Tom Carter, Maurice Bascom, Dale Hardin, Clyde Higby, Clarence Newton, Ernest Schwab, Theron Ware—the teacher, Miss Victoria Larsen, and three visitors, Mrs. E. Schwab, Ernest, Jr. and Michael Schwab.

by Bonnie Logan

Two girls' basketball teams vied for the orange hoops Sunday afternoon. The game was a fast one and proved very profitable for the team of Anna Jane Camp with a total of 15 points. Jean Shafer's team kept up their momentum until the end, chalking up a well earned score of 6 points.

The next scheduled game is for the 29th at 4:00 p.m. when more action will be seen from the girl's basketball league.

Why not be in one of the physical education classes next semester? You have a choice of tennis, basketball, skating and archery. If enough are interested, trampolines and tumbling will be taught.

Allegretto...

The music faculty at present is studying ways of improving the curriculum to benefit the students interested in a music major. Out of the 747 students at Union College, according to the registrar, 421 have crossed the threshold of Engel Hall regularly, as private students, or members of various musical organizations. What has this department contributed to the growth of you collegiates? Are there ideas that you readers have that would help us to serve you better? Are there courses that you would like to see offered?

Thanks are in order here for the interest you fellows have taken in the male chorus. Mr. Lickey has responded to your pleas and has changed the rehearsal to a time when he believes all of you fellows will be able to come. Mr. Lickey enthusiastically declares that the male chorus is going to do big things second semester.

Another offering second semester will be class lessons in string instruments. A number have been taking beginning wind instrument classes first semester, and some have expressed a desire to study string instruments. These class lessons cost only \$5 more than the usual one hour's tuition, and should be a delightful change from the humdrum routine of college life. (You know—sleep, "Chat 'N Nibble", classes, "Chat", etc.) So come on over second semester for an enjoyable hour's credit on a string instrument.

Arthur Howard

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By the Way

With Loren Dickinson

It isn't the exams that cause the worries, it's the permit that takes the effort! But after due promises, assurances, and a compromise, the unpretentious little credit card is yours for good.

And so with exams just about finished with us, watch for second semester to produce such annualities as the Junior-Senior Banquet, Amateur Hour, (Rob Johnson, unsung Co-ordinator) the Pre-Med's Cornhusker-held banquet, (a week either way of mid-March according to latest official rumor) Academy Senior Day, slated for three days in mid-April, a dorm campaign with goals in the thousands, but attainable, and such things as Senior Recognition and Graduation.

Did we goof last time! Talked about the Orange Bowl for a paragraph long when all that there space should have been wasted on New Orleans's Sugar Bowl, which, sure enough, was attended by a few locals. The rest of us got it by inviting ourselves out for television and just like some armchair quarterbacks I know planned it, the winners came through! (Strange)

This American heritage; a great thing. Like Mark Twain says; "I can't claim my folks was Mayflower descendants, but I do recollect that they was there to meet the boat." Whatever happened to the cliché of East Coasters that were building a replica of the Mayflower and planning a repeat feat before long? Good idea except that they've got a cage around Plymouth Rock now.

Welcome, new students. We need your ideas, spirit, spice and support. So. . . .

Children Present Chapel

The elementary advanced band presented the chapel program, January 12 and 13. The band of twenty-five members included students from grades four to eight.

Numbers presented were: "America" with audience participation; "Tone Poem"; "Father of Victory"; a trumpet duet, "Bobolinks" by Wayne Williamson and Donnie Culver; sousaphone solo by Norman Smith, "The Jolly Peasant"; "La Sorella"; "Skaters' Waltz"; "Field General"; and an encore, "Chop Sticks."

Canted Candor

By Elby

★ The growing demand for a sounder basis of financial backing for the Clock Tower is becoming more and more apparent as the student-faculty "neutral committee" delves deeper into the dollars and cents portion of our student publication. It surely seems a pity that, in spite of the obvious difficulties to be surmounted in gaining a wide field circulation, we must be dependent on the already well-worn pockets of struggling students for the bulk of monetary support needful to our paper. It's relatively easy for a committee to come up with the problems involved. Let's cross our fingers for a positive solution to this urgent situation, which may not be as hopeless as some would have us believe. One campaign, whose failure is attributed by many attended Saturday night concert, should not provide the basis for complete discouragement along this line.

★ Dozens of kumquats for a superb orchestral-vocal job from our campus organizations in the well-attended Saturday night concert. In spite of our genuine enjoyment of imported entertainments, it somehow boisters our warm little feeling of kindred loyalty to see the home folks do such a splendid job. Personally, we think there are tons of unexploded, dynamic talent sitting around, just waiting for the fuse to be lit. This may be taken, if so desired, as a genuine hint for more local student programs.

★ For the perplexed fems who gazed concernedly upon the masculine charm of the campus hand-somely ensconced in jeans and T-shirts a few days ago, don't be troubled, or afraid. According to latest reports, the powers that be have rescinded, and Jill can once more launder Jack's shirt to her steam iron's content—and he can return to flannels and sport shirts!

★ Haven't heard a great deal about the latest Association baby—the campaign for new home for the queens of Union College, but have it straight from the inside track that things are getting organized in clock-work fashion and will be rolling at top speed come second semester. Are also informed it is by no means too early to begin lowering the boom on that \$20,000 goal—your money will be gladly received at any time.

★ We're painfully aware of our erstwhile chief breathing decidedly

warm air down our arched necks, and so dare not amble on. Which fact reminds us that his cheery presence will be greatly missed in the days to come, as well as his timely persuasions for rushing that copy. An editor never gets enough thanks—it's greatly outnumbered by the slams, usually. He's done a real job, and we're all for a good round of applause and a big word of genuine appreciation for a task well done, and our best wishes as he winds up his college career in preparation for the field of medicine. (Take note, CME.) Godspeed, Ed!

—CT—

Westerburg Is Chairman of SA 'Neutral Committee'

The recently organized "neutral committee," appointed by the Student Association Officers Council to give study to the organization and execution of the annual Clock Tower subscription campaign, began its series of weekly discussions January 15, under the chairmanship of Association President, John Westerburg. Items under discussion include not only the campaign itself, but the general support of the student publication by school and field from the financial as well as paper-content point of view.

Immediate steps to be taken by the committee, according to Westerburg, will provide for some type of statistical survey as to actual student-interest in the publication, as well as to the reasons entertained for such interest or lack of it. It is hoped, says the committee chairman, that such a gauge will be of value in deciding what should and can be done in regard to this problem, which, he adds, is not at all unique to Union College, but is a growing concern common to all college and university papers, private and public alike.

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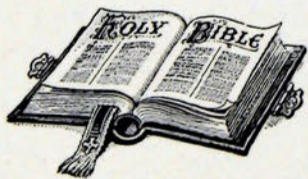
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