

Clock Tower

Golden Cords Will Be Hung For 12 UC Alumni Tonight

The hanging of the golden cords tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium will honor graduates of Union College who have recently gone to the foreign mission fields.

Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Elder Calvin G. Gordon, '33, returned missionary from the Inter-American Division.

Officers of the junior and senior classes will hang the golden cords during the program which is sponsored by the Foreign Mission Band.

This annual ceremony of the hanging of the golden cords has been held every year since 1906 in honor of those who have left for foreign mission service.

Staff Dedicates '59 Golden Cords to Dunn

The GOLDEN CORDS for 1959 was dedicated and presented Wednesday morning, April 29, at a special convocation in the auditorium.

Dedication of the yearbook was made to Vernon S. Dunn, business manager of Union College, by Phyllis Foster, assistant editor of this year's book.

Verlene Potter, editor of the '59 GOLDEN CORDS, introduced her staff and presented the annual to the faculty and students.

Two new features are evident in the make-up of the book this year. All pictures were printed on offset press, and instead of a hard binding, the cover is made of cloth.

Complimentary copies were given to President and Mrs. D. J. Bieber; Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean; Miss Virginia Shull, head of the English department and literary advisor of the book; Mr. W. B. Higgins, assistant business manager and business advisor of the annual; Union College Press; and the Union College Bookbindery.

Missionary Volunteers Sponsor Voice of Youth Series in Lincoln

The College View MV society in cooperation with the MV society from the Lincoln City church sponsored, April 26 to May 3, a series of Voice of Youth meetings at the Capitol Theater. The purpose of the meetings was to present the gospel of Christ through the eyes of youth.

Elder James Chase, Associate Secretary of the Radio and Television Department of the General Conference, presented eight topics of importance concerning current problems, in seven nights and one afternoon meeting.

Eight committees of the two MV departments helped with the planning of details of the meetings.

Each meeting contained a special feature, three of which were directed by Union College students Charles Randall, Lewis Anderson, and David Sharpe. These features presented such topics as "Touring the World," "Youth on the Witness Stand," and "Our Christian Heritage."



Calvin G. Gordon

Krogstad, Turner To Head GC, CT Business Staffs

Arnt Krogstad, a junior business major from Minnesota, has been elected president and business manager of the GOLDEN CORDS for '59-'60. Nadine Nichols, sophomore business major from New Mexico, will be treasurer for the yearbook.

Business manager for the CLOCK TOWER during '59-'60 will be Rex Turner, a pre-law student from Texas. Pat Johnson, a freshman from Minnesota, will be secretary-treasurer for the CLOCK TOWER; Margie Cleveland, a freshman from Iowa, will be circulation manager; and Van Knauss, math major from Nebraska, was elected advertising manager.

In the editorial department, George Fischer, a pre-law student from Minnesota, will function as assistant editor for the CLOCK TOWER.

'Holiday 1959' To be Presented Tomorrow Night

In keeping with the festive spirit of the spring season, the Music department presents "Holiday 1959" tomorrow night in the college auditorium.

This third annual "Holiday" presentation will depict ten scenes from masterpieces of painting, sculpture, architecture, and music. In front of giant backdrops, students will pose as the characters in the original work. Each scene will portray its phase of art in the most realistic way possible.

Appropriate background music will enhance the story of each scene as it is narrated by Eugene Hermanson.

Students from the various departments on the campus are cooperating to make "Holiday 1959" one of the most outstanding programs of the year. Fifty-five individuals will be appearing on stage

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Alumni Return to Campus for Weekend

UC Nursing Students Demonstrate Disaster Procedures for Ass'n

Union College nursing students in Lincoln for the Youths' Congress took time out to give a program on disaster nursing to the Nebraska Nurses' Association. An audience of one hundred nurses and nursing students from hospital schools in the Lincoln area met in the auditorium of the Public Administration Building.

Marcia Peterson showed how cardboard boxes can be converted into trays, back rests, and serving tables. Janet Wing made a housecoat from a blanket and three safety pins. Janet also exhibited improvised dressings for severely burned persons and told how these could be sterilized at home.

Kae Schoening showed how small babies can be cared for in a refugee shelter and demonstrated an emergency kit to care for mothers whose babies are born in camps and shelters.

The three junior nursing students
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Coming Events

- Friday, May 8
 - 9:20 a.m. Honors Convocation
Boyd E. Olson, speaker
 - 7:27 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:00 p.m. Hanging of the golden cords
Calvin G. Gordon, speaker
- Saturday, May 9
 - 8:25 a.m. First Church Service
Rodney Finney, speaker
 - 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Sab. School
 - 10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
Rodney Finney, speaker
 - 2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
 - 3:30 p.m. Sacred Band Concert, Campus
UC Concert Band
 - 7:00 p.m. Sunset Vespers
Alten E. Bringle, speaker
 - 7:30 p.m. Alumni Social and Business meeting
Church annex
 - 8:45 p.m. "Holiday 1959" Auditorium
Music department
- Sunday, May 10
 - 8:00 p.m. Arlo Funk, Senior Recital
Engel Hall
- Monday, May 11
 - 9:20 a.m. Chapel
Theodore Carcich, speaker
- Wednesday, May 13
 - All-school picnic
- Friday, May 15
 - 9:20 a.m. Convocation
Promotions Program
 - 7:33 p.m. Sunset
 - 7:45 p.m. Nurses' Capping Service
- Saturday, May 16
 - 8:25 a.m. First Church Service
M. W. Deming
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
M. W. Deming
 - 2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
 - 6:45 p.m. Sunset Vespers
Golden Chords Chorale
Home Concert
 - 7:45 p.m. Study period
- Sunday, May 17
 - 6:00 p.m. "Mayfair"
 - 8:00 p.m. Marvel Jensen, Senior Recital, Engel Hall
- Monday, May 18
 - 9:20 a.m. Chapel
M. W. Deming, speaker
- Friday, May 22
 - 9:20 a.m. Convocation

117 Students Honored in Convocation Today

One hundred and seventeen upper and lower division students were honored in convocation today. Guest speaker for the occasion was Elder Boyd Olson, educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference, an alumnus of Union College.

The honored students, seated in a group on the platform, were those who have a "B" average in all subjects and have carried a minimum of 12 hours per semester during two preceding semesters. Freshmen qualify for the honors if they maintained a "B" average for the first semester of their college work.

The group of honorees included 27 freshmen, 39 sophomores, 14 juniors, and 37 seniors.

Scholarships Given To Thirteen Students

A total of one thousand dollars in scholarships was awarded to thirteen Union College students last week in convocation. The students receiving these grants were chosen by the scholarship committee of the college.

The basis for the choosing of these people was scholarship, citizenship, and the student's ability to help himself.

The recipients of these awards were Carol Lea Arfman, Beverly Byer, Margie Cleveland, Noel Fraser, Valerie Krupsky, Antony Latessa, Bety Loga, Rober Miller, Marceline Moon, Jean Pine, Doulat Sitanggang, Lois Waterman, and Patricia Johnson.

CAPPING EXERCISE

The Department of Nursing of Union College invites you to attend its annual Capping exercise on May 15th, at 7:30 p.m., in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

There is a reserved section for the alumni of Union College who graduated with a major in nursing.

Former UC Speech Prof. to Assume Position as Academic Dean at WMC

A former staff member of Union College has been named academic



Dr. W. H. Beaven

The annual Union College Alumni homecoming is being held this weekend.

Getting the activities under way was Stanley Pederson of the class of '47 who served as master of ceremonies at the Homecoming banquet last night in the college dining hall at 7:00 p.m.

The college Honors Convocation was held today in the college auditorium at 9:20 a.m. The class of '39 will be represented by the speaker, Boyd E. Olson.

Named as special honor classes are those of 1909 and 1934. Other honor classees are 1899, 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949. A luncheon for these honor classes will be given today in the Green Room of the dining hall at 11:45.

The hanging of the golden cords will take place tonight at 8:00 in the college auditorium. Calvin C. Gordon of the class of '33 will be the speaker.

Tomorrow a special homecoming Sabbath School will be directed by Neil W. Rowland, class of '47. Rodney E. Finney, Jr., class of '26, will be the speaker for both church services tomorrow.

A sacred band concert, conducted by H. Lloyd Leno, will be held on the college campus at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The sunset vesper hour will be held in the College View church at 6:45 with Alten A. Bringle, class of '25, as the speaker.

A homecoming social and business meeting is scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30 in the church annex. Stanley Pederson will serve as chairman of this meeting.
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School Picnic May 13

The annual all-school picnic will be held next Wednesday at Pioneer Park, weather permitting of course.

The program is under the direction of the college social committee whose chairman Sharon Chatfield announces a full day of activities starting at 7:30 Wednesday morning.

Miss Chatfield also states that there will be some new events introduced at this year's picnic, along with some of the standard activities.

dean of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Dr. Winton H. Beaven, 44, currently dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Potomac University, will succeed Dr. Frank E. Wall in the academic post. Wall, a 1926 graduate of Union College, will devote full chairmanship to the college's department of modern languages.

Beaven served as assistant to the president and professor of speech from 1943-49. He left Lincoln to accept a teaching position in speech at the University of Michigan, where he received a Ph.D. degree in 1950.

Since coming to Washington in 1953, Dr. Beaven has served as associate secretary of the American Temperance Society, professor of communications at the theological seminary, and his present position at Potomac University.

He will assume his new duties in September.

It's this way Will the Shadow Come Again?

On the wall of a doctor's office hung a picture of two children looking up at the sun. Underneath were the words, "Look toward the sun and the shadows will fall behind you."

How recently we saw shadows—menacing shadows—hanging over Nebraska's capital city! There were hearts that asked, "Will the storm break?" as they anxiously awaited the outcome of the proposed bill for Sunday closing by retail dealers.

While a committee met to study the proposal, God's people looked toward the Son—God's Son—and rejoiced to see the shadows fade away. The ominous cloud was dispersed.

Shall we rest contented now that bill LB 711 has been defeated and say, "It will never happen here"? Let's not deceive ourselves. We know that it will happen, for we have "a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed." II Peter 1:19.

Ellen G. White, writing in the late nineteenth century, says, "The dignitaries of church and state will unite to bribe, persuade, or compel all classes to honor the Sunday. . . . even in free America, rulers and legislators . . . will yield to the popular demand for a law enforcing Sunday observance. Liberty of conscience, which has cost so great a sacrifice, will no longer be respected. Great Controversy, p. 592. . . . On page 593 of the same book she calls this "the last great conflict," and says, "None but those who have fortified the mind with the truths of the Bible will stand through the last great conflict."

Yes, the cloud, the shadow, will come again; the storm will break at last. But we are to watch and be ready. "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh." Luke 21:28. Jesus will soon return, "for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." Rom. 13:11.

M.A.

Dampen Yourself

To stimulate your thinking I offer this word—SPONGE. At the sound of this simple one-syllable utterance, what meanings form in your mind? There's a power in words. Because of the meanings attached to certain terms, this is a power of suggestion. Psychiatrists utilize word series to probe the subconscious, to stimulate the memory. Can your gray cells be stimulated to learning by "squeezing" meaning out of a sponge?

To my mind a sponge denotes four negative examples. From his ability to soak up liquor, a drunkard is often referred to as a sponge. As a sponge takes in water, so certain gullible people easily take in whatever is said. A third sponge is the one, who, constantly imposing, tries to get something for nothing.

"Throwing in the sponge" is a last undesirable thought. Origination from boxers throwing a sponge into the ring to indicate defeat, we associate this term with a failure. Focus your mental vision, however, on this positive quality of a sponge. See this porous, rubbery substance as it lies stiff and dry on a shelf. What can be done to increase its absorbent quality? Obviously, simply to dampen it will make it much more absorbent.

Apply this act to yourself. What can be done to increase your ability to soak up more from your classes, to take in more from your worships? Dampen yourself! Before trying to absorb material presented in class, ring yourself out with your studies. Before attending any worship, have your own private devotion. Let the power of suggestion found in the word SPONGE stimulate you to prepare and thus benefit more from what you are offered.

Penny Shell

Our Debt to Union's Alumni

There is an adage which says, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Perhaps we could paraphrase this to say, "The proof of any institution of higher learning is in its product." This is particularly true of Union College, for the alumni of this school have established a reputation worthy of commendation and emulation.

It is axiomatic to say that the students make a school what it is, but this also holds true for the alumni. The influence works both ways; the marks are still there. As we look down the annals of time to the pioneers of this institution, we can not fail to appreciate the vision and courage manifested by those who have gone before us in their efforts to make their ideals a reality.

The active faith in Union and in God's purpose for this school is the richest heritage that we, the contemporary students, could inherit. We are indebted to the alumni for their loyalty to the task of unselfish service to God and to their fellowmen. By their devotion to the cause of God and to the Alumni Association, they have shown their interest in the future of Union College, and have made the paths that we should follow more clear.

Warner Rice

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The College View

What are your impressions of the 1959 GOLDEN CORDS?

Linda Hayman: Having been an editor one year myself, I realize the responsibility that the staff has had and wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation for an excellent book. Being a senior, I know this annual will always bring back happy memories of school days.

Don Dishman: I think this is one of the nicest GOLDEN CORDS we have had, as far as contents, the printing, and pictures. I must say I'm not too fond of the cover. To me it looks rather cheap.

Pat Dalton: I think the printing is much better this year than last. I also think the cover is different. I think the color for winter should be another color besides yellow—but that is a little matter.

Warren Coen: Last year's cover was better but the method of presenting the seniors' picture is better in this one.

Carolyn Sibley: We can be proud of our annual. This is one of the best we have ever had. The GOLDEN CORDS staff deserves a big "Thank you" for its work.

Ted Hurley: It's really in the bag with that cover, but where is the snapshot section?

Glee Conner: It's a fine publication. The cover is quite different, but progressive. The pictures and arrangement are excellent, I think. **John Baugous:** I think that the new GOLDEN CORDS has very fine photography and has a speck of originality, especially on the cover. I have a book covered with such material and it has stood up very well. Congratulations on the hard work.

Lorraine Mickelson: The cover is quite unique and quite different from those in the past but I think I will like it. The photography is very good and entertaining in some instances.

Bill Swan: Since I am a non-conformist, the new GOLDEN CORDS perfectly satisfied those tendencies. Not only is the cover in style with the new, modern trends, but the contents of this year's book reflects hours of painstaking planning and compiling. Congratulations, GOLDEN CORDS staff.

As I See It

by George Fischer

The "cold war" has been dominating the world scene for so long that it seems we Americans are deaf to the reports of minor skirmishes, charges, counter-charges, and strained relations that attend a situation of world tension. We hear of the threat of nuclear warfare, but it does not alarm us to any great extent because we think, smugly, that the Russians are just as hesitant to initiate a conflict as we are. Frequently incidents occur on various fronts that could well serve to spark an explosion of the powder keg that is our world situation. Diplomacy today indeed must be in the hands of men who are more careful, more infinitely cautious than explosive experts. One hasty word or even an inflection could ignite the inferno of a third World War. What does this mean to us as Christians? Still another indication that we are living in a time very near to our Lord's return.

Fidel Castro has made his impression on the United States. It seemed that wherever he went, crowds gathered to demonstrate and sing rebel songs. The Cuban leader, who has just completed a bloody purge of his government, hastened to assure skeptical Americans that he had no leanings in the direction of Communism. He defended his absolute rule and dismissed the idea of a free election in Cuba for at least four years.

With the admission of both Alaska and Hawaii to the Union assured, questions are now being raised as to the status of Puerto Rico, which is now a commonwealth. The Puerto Rican governor, Luis Munoz Marin, has taken a small move toward possible state-

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Feature Focus

Saluting CT Centrum-Miss Larsen



by Marvel Jensen

Advice to all of you graduating senior teachers who have specialized in English: "In the academies, be conscientious and thorough in your teaching." And for you academy students who have let your outside reading stray from that all-important book to the CLOCK TOWER, we on the lofty college level with intelligence born of hindsight say, "This can also read, 'In the academy, be conscientious and thorough in your learning.'"

This advice is by courtesy of Miss Victoria Larsen, assistant professor of English at Union College. She is in a very good position to see the results of easy teaching techniques (and sloppy studying) in the prep school English classes.

Coming from high school in her home town near Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Miss Larsen came to Hutchinson, Minnesota, for a two-year teaching training course. Then she was back in South Dakota, teaching church school. Four years later she decided, as many of our teachers do, to finish her college education and she came to Union. Here she graduated with the class of 1932.

This article isn't lengthy enough to permit the story behind her next positions. And I imagine she could write a book about just the three years she spent at Keene, Texas, supervising the seventh and eighth grades or the six years following that which were spent at Oak Park Academy in Iowa. Miss Larsen was Dean of Girls her first two years at Oak Park, besides being registrar and librarian and teaching English.

Maplewood Academy called next, their need being for a registrar and librarian. I can just imagine her being a little extra eager to get back to familiar territory. Miss Larsen's pet time-passer is books, and most worn in her personal library are those of Tennyson and

Browning, with biographies for pleasure reading.

1947 was an important year for her because that year she received her Master's degree from the University of Nebraska. She has also taken graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Missouri.

But for us at Union, the important year was 1955. That year she accepted her present position as assistant professor of English here. She teaches Freshman English, Biblical Literature, Early Renaissance Literature, and two courses in journalism.

Miss Larsen has been of inestimable aid to those putting out your CLOCK TOWER, for she is its sponsor and has been "On Call" in this respect for the past four years. Experience in this was gained in school as assistant editor of the paper while she was at Hutchinson, serving as sponsor of the paper and annual at Oak Park and Maplewood, and writing feature articles for the paper while at Northwestern.

What are some of the inner resources of a teacher? From whence comes the patience to begin every year with a fresh bunch of beings and pound in the same facts? I should think it very trying at times, but teachers never seem to be dismayed. Perhaps they all share these views Miss Larsen expressed to me:

"Take what will come and be happy about it."
"Do your best every day and accomplish as much as possible."

To us on the CLOCK TOWER staff, Miss Larsen is the indispensable. She has been described by past staff members as the very pillar of the CLOCK TOWER. Her dependability and encouragement have made her so, but we that work with her know, it is Miss Larsen who gives the CLOCK TOWER its soul.

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Alumni Homecoming

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"Holiday 1959" will be the entertainment for the alumni and college students tomorrow evening at 8:45. This program is presented by the Union College Music department.

All board members, former and present staff members, graduates, former students and friends of Union College, are most cordially invited to attend all homecoming activities.

Senior Placements

Elin Melsted	Home Ec., Cedar Lake Academy, Michigan
Marilyn Krein	Dietary Dept. University of Nebr. Health Center
Beverly Johnson	Business Office, Hinsdale Sanitarium, Illinois Conference
Caroline Essig	Teacher, S.E. California Conference
Betty Loga	Dean of Girls, Broadview Academy, Illinois Conference
Lorraine Mickelson	Sec. and Elementary Supt. Minnesota Conference
Marshall Chase	Intern, Oklahoma Conference, Seminary
Bob Teel	High School science teacher, Texico, New Mexico
Bonnie Smith	Teacher, Southern California Conference
Pat Shelton	English teacher, Milo Academy, Oregon Conference
Carolyn Sibley (change)	Secretary, South American Division Office, Uruguay
Sharon Dahse	Nurse, Hinsdale Sanitarium, Illinois Conference
Joan Frederickson	Nurse, Hinsdale Sanitarium, Illinois Conference
Don and Marie Redwine	Teachers, Michigan Conference, Pontiac Junior Academy
Robert Belmont	Admissions Office, Porter Sanitarium, Colorado Conference

Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

Visitors, visitors and more visitors. The sides of Rees Hall have literally bulged all during the month of April. But the dear building has held up well under the stress and strain. I'm not quite so sure of its occupants though. I heard one girl remark that she wasn't sure she could adjust to having a bed all to herself. **Barbara Montgomery**, I understand, learned to sleep quite well on top of her desk. Incidentally I think **Janet Tucker** and **Connie Wells** did an excellent job of acting as hostesses during the Student Association workshop. They are to be commended for their part in making the program run smoothly.

Our sub-conscious minds do strange things to us at times. Several weeks ago **Connie Hodson** gave an organ recital. As her contribution to the program, **Janet Roller** was to turn the pages for Connie. She did this and all went well until that night when she dreamed she had forgotten to get up and turn the page of Connie's music. She started to cry in her sleep, thinking of poor Connie having to go bravely on playing from memory. At six o'clock the next morning she was to wake her roommate, **Ann Thomas**. However her subconscious self was still at work. At six sharp she called to Ann: "Connie, Connie, it's time to get up."

As if there wasn't enough going on to frustrate a person all ready, the senior nurses had to take their state board exams during April. With a worried look, they went to take them, and with a worried look they came back again. I heard **Joan Frederickson** remark that no one from Union had ever failed the exam, and she certainly hoped she would not be the one to break this record. I don't think you need to worry much, Joan.

I had to laugh the other day when I passed the room occupied by **Dorothy Barley** and **Connie Hodson**. On their door is a little sign which expresses the worn-to-a-frazzel feeling shared by many of us in Rees Hall. It said, "You might as well come in; everything else has gone wrong today!"

The favorite color of a large number of girls now is lobster red. If you don't believe this, just take a look at those who have been visiting the Rees Hall sun porch trying to become this color. Outstanding in this group is **Millie Reiter**. I think though, she is gradually paling a little by now. Too bad Kappa Theta doesn't sponsor some sort of suntan contest.

Sunday is Mother's day, and in closing I would like to say in behalf of every girl here in the dorm that we appreciate our mothers very much. Happy Mother's day to each of you.

D. Tan, D. Culver To Meet in Final Badminton Tourney

Donald Tan defeated Seng Un Wu in a close, hard-fought match Wednesday to advance to the finals in the Union College badminton championship tournament. Tan took the first game and was leading in the second until Wu ran up 9 straight points to even it up at one game each. Tan took the third game to win a place in the finals. He will meet Don Culver, who defeated John Fields in the semi-finals.

In the first round of the tournament, Donald Tan won from Jim Sasser, and Seng Un Wu trounced M. S. Culver. Don Culver defeated Gordon Kainer to reach the semi-finals, and John Fields was victorious over Seng Chai Wu.

The pairings have been made up for the first round of the golf tournament. David Dennis—Jerry Thayer; N. V. George—R. M. Reynolds; John Fields—G. L. Lewis; Duane Ytredal—Marlyn Cline; Don Culver—Jim Sasser; M. S. Culver and Len Colson advanced to the second round on Byes. Bud Pollard reached the second round by winning by default from Dick Pollard. Len Colson has already reached the semi-finals by defeating Bud Pollard 7 & 6.

Leditors

Dear Editor,

Just received the April 10 issue of the **CLOCK TOWER** and was surprised to see no space given to **Campion Academy**.

I am sorry to appear rude, but since this particular academy happens to be my **Alma Mater**, I would like some explanation for this rather obvious oversight.

Thank you,
Glenn Dick
La Sierra College

Dear Mr. Dick,

If you will notice again your April 10 edition of the **CLOCK TOWER**, you will notice that not only was **Campion Academy** slighted but also every other academy in the **Central Union Conference**. The reason for this rather obvious oversight, as you call it, is that the **Central Union Academies** did not visit our campus at the time the **Northern Union** seniors did.

In the on-campus April 24 issue of this publication, you will find ample coverage for your former abode. We are mailing you the insert of this edition.

Sincerely,
THE EDITOR

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RICE Pharmacy

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Don Bunch



Left to right: Warren Coen, Jim Sasser, Don Allen, Ed Kemena.

This writer has just returned from a very wet bivouac (Medical Cadet Corps) and does not feel very journalistic; however, the deadline was one hour ago so here it goes.

May we first elaborate on said bivouac as many of **Sigma Iota Kappa** were involved. The men left early Friday morning to spend the complete weekend in shelter halves and pup tents in the heavily wooded area southwest of Lincoln. Sabbath services were held in the open by **Col. E. N. Dick**. Rain drove the men to the company tent for the afternoon meeting, however, and Saturday night about 2 inches of rain fell in approximately two hours. But nevertheless we had a profitable time and gained valuable experience. Question of the weekend: what happened to **Ed Lamb's** flashlight just before guard duty?

Undoubtedly most of you are wondering about the array of bearded bards at the top of this column. The healthy growths you see brought to each of their owners five dollars. It has been six weeks since the **Beard Growers' Association** of **Sigma Iota Kappa** was formed and the contest began. The meeting which climaxed the contest was opened by **President Rex Turner**.

The introduction of **Emcee A. Hauck**, Speech department head, followed the devotions which were presented by club pastor, **Noel Fraser**. Five lovely young ladies of **Kappa Theta** sat behind the judging table and were introduced by vice president **Jerry Aso**. Judges **Phyllis Foster**, **Donna Ray**, **Beth Wells**, **Jane Nowack**, and **Penny Shell** all agreed that deciding who the recipients of the five-dollar prizes were to be was extremely difficult.

Beth Wells brought the house down when she asked if she might feel **Eugene Preston's** beard, and emcee **Hauck** didn't help matters when he asked **Dean Culver** if such was in accordance with rules. **Jane Nowack** also suggested that **Warren Coen's** (see picture above) might be transplanted, and **Don Allen** mentioned that he had grown rather attached to his.

The contest was divided into two main sections: heavy and light beards. The section in which the contestant was placed was determined when he entered the contest. Each section was further divided into two parts at the judging; thus giving a prize for both the heaviest growth and most uniquely trimmed beard of each section. In the picture above we find the four prize winners. In the heavy section winners were: most uniquely trimmed, **Warren Coen**; heaviest growth, **Jim Sasser**. In the light section winners were: heaviest growth, **Ed Kemena**; most uniquely trimmed, **Don Allen**.

So thus is ended the **Beard Growers' Association** of **S.I.K.** Many, however, are keeping theirs for the centennial which is being celebrated this week, and it is rumored that some have grown so attached to theirs that they are going to keep the addition indefinitely.

May the subject be changed abruptly and apologies be made to residents of California, both permanent and transitory, for the remark in this column of the last issue concerning weather of that fair state. Actually, it seems that said residents have enjoyed fine weather and a clear sky all winter and that which was mentioned last issue was not true to form.

News flash: "Spring fever epidemic sweeps through South Hall." Actually, that is old news and here is one remedy: move to the lawn for afternoon study. And that is what many do; however, the cool water of the sand-pits is always very tempting. **Rex Turner**, **Don Duncan**, and this writer claim the first expedition there this spring, and it may be said that the water is cold!

Excuse the poetry but perhaps you will appreciate the philosophy of this verse also:

There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us
That it hardly becomes any of us
To talk about the rest of us.

And we shall close with our point to ponder: The future can easily be destroyed if one undertakes the pursuit of his own selfish pleasures and wishes from day to day.

Little Jewels

Craig Alan, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buck (Denice Rochkolz), April 10. Weight, 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Victoria Valinor, born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Curtis (Idella Krueger), April 17. Weight, 7 lbs., 12 oz.

Rhonda Jo, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weis (Joanne Rosenthal), April 17. Weight, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Jeanene Elizabeth, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Joyner (Joan Powell), April 17. Weight, 10 lbs., 5½ oz.

Debra Ruth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Head (Bertha Waechter), April 20. Weight, 7 lbs. 1½ oz.

Katherine Ann, born to Dr. and Mrs. Derryl Ogden (Margaret Simmons), April 26. Weight, 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Emil, III, born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kahler (Myrna Wadsworth), April 18. Weight, 8 lbs.

Del Jean, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Herbel (Patricia Anderson), April 23. Weight, 9 lbs, 3 oz.

History Prof. Attends Miss. Valley Meet

Dr. E. N. Dick of the Union College History department attended the convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Denver April 23-24. The association is made up of 3300 members who are teachers of American history or authors in that field.

While at the convention, Dr. Dick served as chairman of the 45-member Historical Sites committee. This committee is closely connected with the National Park Service in recommending historical sites to be set aside as national monuments. The site of Nebraska's first homestead at Beatrice, now a national monument, was originally selected by the Historical Sites committee.

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SA, MV Workshops Complete Work

Newspaper Editors in Session



In the newspaper section of the recent Student Association workshop, the new editors of the college newspapers met to discuss the problems which will face them in the coming year. Pictured above you see the journalists huddled around a table looking at some of this year's editions. The editors are (from left to right) Roger Hammill, editor-elect from WMC, Ronnie Watson, representing SMC, Lloyd Jacobs from AUC, David Bee, editor-elect from EMC, Ann Thomas from Union and editor-elect of the CLOCK TOWER, Frank Jacobs, the current editor of AUC's LANCASTRIAN, Pat Phillips, editor-elect at SWJC, and Ann Brown from Oakwood College.

Others not pictured who participated in the discussions concerning college newspapers were Mitchelene Tolbert this year's editor at EMC, Dorothy Eaton editor from WMC and Larry Henderson from Union College, who also was chairman of the group.

Newspaper Resolutions

WHEREAS: the training of staff members is imperative for the efficient publication of a collegiate newspaper, it is

RESOLVED: to recommend that the newspaper staff in co-operation with the appropriate departments conduct brief periodic workshops on each campus to orient each staff member to his duties and responsibilities.

WHEREAS: the national and international news holds great significance at this time to us as a denomination, it is

RESOLVED: to recommend that more imperative analysis of the news be given in our papers.

WHEREAS: the editors feel the need for more constructive criticism of their own papers by other schools, and

WHEREAS: it is felt that the establishment of a closer relationship between the papers would be very beneficial, it is

RESOLVED: to recommend that the editor of each paper communicate with editors of all the other papers at least once a month.

WHEREAS: the press affords the most effective publicity for college news, and

WHEREAS: the school papers can give a front page coverage only to recent news, it is

RESOLVED: to recommend that the college administration be requested to work more closely with the editors in the timing of news releases.

WHEREAS: the duties and responsibilities of the editorial staff require considerable time, knowledge, and ability, and

WHEREAS: the financial remunerations do not sufficiently make the positions worthwhile, and

WHEREAS: some editorial staff members reduce their school and work load, it is

RESOLVED: to recommend that the editorial staff members receive academic credit in news writing, journalism, and/or layout as deemed worthy by the sponsor of the paper in conjunction with the appropriate department of the college.

WHEREAS: it is felt that frequent meetings of the reporters would create a close unity, better efficiency, and smooth operation of publishing a college newspaper, it is

RESOLVED: to recommend that a Reporters Club be established and jointly sponsored by the newspaper and the appropriate college department.

Administrative Resolutions

WHEREAS: some offices of the Student Association do not fulfill their obligations to the office which they hold, it is

RESOLVED: to recommend to the local associations that they arrange to have inserted in their constitution or working policies, provisions by which officers who do not fulfill their duties may be properly and promptly replaced.

WHEREAS: it is often difficult to find people who have the desired experience to become a candidate for one of the executive offices of the Student Association, it is

RESOLVED: that the Student Associations give study to a plan whereby new students are given the opportunity to work with the Student Association and gain the desired experience.

WHEREAS: we feel that it is important for new officers to become acquainted with the duties they have to perform, it is

RESOLVED: that serious study be given to the publication of an officers' handbook by each Student Association.

WHEREAS: the functions and accomplishments of the Student Associations should be well known to the entire student body, it is

RESOLVED: that each association place more emphasis on public relations.

WHEREAS: we believe that the spirit and accomplishments of the Student Associations are dependent not alone on the students but also upon the attitude and support of faculty members, it is

RESOLVED: that we recommend to the college administrators that definite steps be taken to impress upon all faculty sponsors and advisors the importance of active and constant support of student officers, particularly by prompt and regular attendance at all Council and committee meetings where they are assigned to be.

WHEREAS: it is unfortunate to have an extended vacation immediately before final examinations,

Hyatt School Shows 'White Wilderness'

"White Wilderness," another of Walt Disney's true life productions, was shown in the college auditorium May 2, as a benefit program sponsored by the Helen Hyatt Elementary School.

The film depicted wild life in the great frozen expanses of the Arctic, showing the struggle for existence by these sturdy animals of the far North. The animals of this region ranged in size from the tiny, mouse-like lemming to the two-thousand-pound walrus with a hide sometimes approaching three inches in thickness.

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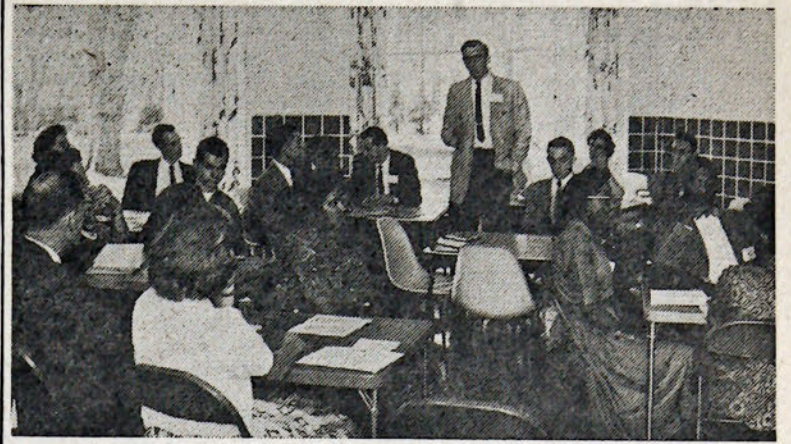
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Administrators in Session



Last week brought to our campus delegates for the ninth annual workshop. Pictured standing above is Bayard Vermilyea, president of the Associated Student Body at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Seated in the recreation room of Rees Hall, where the administrative sessions were held are also delegates from SMC AUC, Oakwood, WMC, Madison and Union Colleges.

Ted Wick, current student association president at Union College presided at the meetings of the administrative officers.

WHEREAS: it is unfortunate for teachers and students to have to take care of grading and reregistration while final exams are being taken,

WHEREAS: the logical place to end the first semester is before Christmas, it is

RESOLVED: that our administrators give study to beginning the school year early enough to end the semester by Christmas vacation.

WHEREAS: in many of our colleges, students do not feel a sense of involvement in the church services, and

WHEREAS: the size of many Adventist communities surrounding the campus has become so large, be it

RESOLVED: that it be recommended to the administrators of the colleges to work with the church pastors to promote more extensive use of student leadership in church services, and that in cases where the church membership is large an assistant pastor be appointed in order to insure that the spiritual needs of our college students are

care for.

WHEREAS: discussions have been recommended on the Student Association-Missionary Volunteer Society relationships, it is

RESOLVED: that we affirm the resolutions adopted by the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Workshop as recorded on pages 23 and 24 of the minutes

WHEREAS: many students become despondent and leave school due to a lack of encouragement and friendship, it is

RESOLVED: that we recommend to the Student Association to devise a plan whereby freshmen and students who become discouraged are counseled and guided by older and more experienced students until they are able to adjust to college life.

WHEREAS: the right to hear and answer charges is a recognized right of men in democratic countries, our Christian colleges should uphold the highest ideal of justice, it is

RESOLVED: that we request our college president to recognize this principle in the government of our schools.

First MV Inter-college Workshop Attended by Five Delegations



At the same time the delegates for the student association workshop were meeting on our campus last week, another workshop was also being held in the church annex. This workshop consisted of Missionary Volunteer officers from five colleges. The colleges represented were Southwestern Junior College, Southern Missionary College, Madison College, Oakwood College and Union College.

Pictured above are some of the delegates to this initial MV workshop. (From left to right) Robert Taylor, Oakwood; Elder T. E. Lucas, world leader of youth; Charles Griffin, SWJC; Jim Tucker, SMC; Elder W. A. Howe, MV Secretary of the Central Union Conference; Shirley Zinke a representative of Madison College and Mr. C. L. Gemmill, a member of the Union College faculty.

Nurses

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dents, assisted by freshmen nurses, Verah Collingsworth and Lois Chewning, demonstrated methods of rescuing patients in a hospital fire. Miss Amanda Sloane of the nursing faculty discussed emergency sanitation and epidemic control.

'Holiday'

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in the settings. A crew of fifteen will work behind the scenes to prepare each stage set. To design and construct the colorful costumes, another fifteen students and faculty members have been donating their time.

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