

Clock Tower

VOL. XXXIII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

No. 11

Last Band Tour Departs Mar. 4 For Mo., Omaha

The Union College Concert Band will leave March 4, on its final off-campus appearance of the year. This spring tour will take the 45-piece band to the following places: St. Joseph SDA Church, St. Joseph, Missouri; Kansas City Central SDA Church, Kansas City, Missouri; Sunnysdale Academy Auditorium, Centralia, Missouri; and Miller Park Auditorium, Omaha, Nebraska. Sacred concerts will be given at St. Joseph and Kansas City, and secular concerts at Sunnysdale Academy and Omaha.

Mr. Arthur Hauck, who has been the concert's emcee for every concert during the past four years, will accompany the band, narrating both sacred and secular concerts. As a special feature of the secular concert, Mr. Hauck will narrate the Gettysburg Address against the musical background setting by Don Gillis.

The soloists on the tour will be Charlotte Morris, soprano; Mr. Melvin Johnson, violinist; and Jim Wilmot, clarinetist.

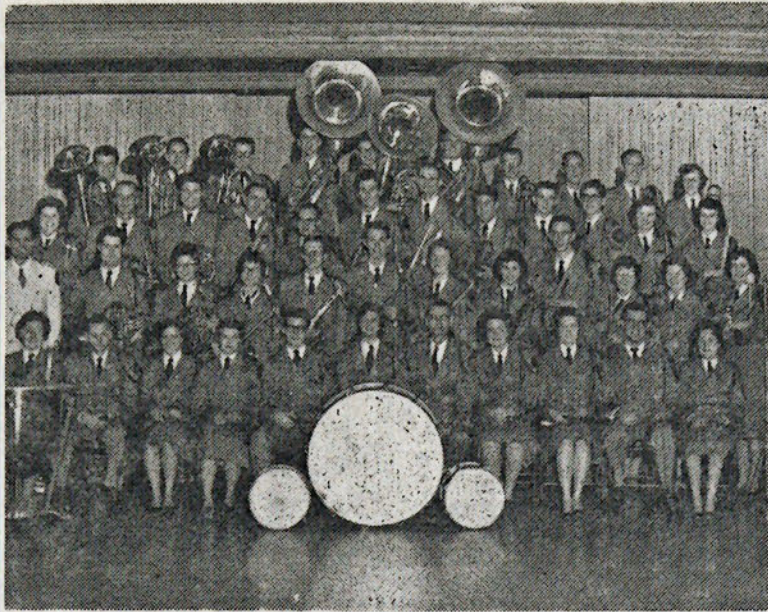
Outstanding on the sacred concert is a very recent composition by Alfred Reed, entitled "Might and Majesty." On the meditative side, Mr. Johnson will play a violin solo, "O, Lord, Most Holy."

"Queen of Sheba, March and Processional," by Gounod, and "The

Research Questionnaires Completed by 75 Unionites

Recently fifty students and twenty teachers in addition to several administrative staff members were asked to fill out research questionnaires for Miss Concepcion F. Rodil from Washington, D.C., who is working on her doctorate. The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out if the same people can function both as disciplinarians and counselors. Since at Union the counseling and administration are in one department, it is hoped that this added information will benefit this department too.

94 Seniors to be Recognized



Director H. L. Leno and concert band members assemble in full dress uniform.

Typewriter" by Leroy Anderson, will be featured on the secular concert.

The band traveling by bus and two cars, one of which will pull the equipment trailer, will return to the campus on Sunday evening, March 6.

Listen Reports Research

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Fifty per cent of the high school boys in the Washington, D.C., area have "one mild drinking spree per week." This is the estimate given by teen-agers themselves in a survey made to determine drinking habits and attitudes among high school students in the nation's capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Sophie Altman, producer of the Sunday TV program "Teen Talk," and her survey specialist Dorothy McFarlane report the results of the survey in the March issue of Listen magazine.

Questioned as to how parents can help steer them away from drinking, students suggested parents give young people the facts about alcohol and its effects on body and mind. They felt it would be helpful if parents could arm them with some sound, logical reasons they

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Soc. Work Class Tours

The field of social work class visited the Malone Community Center and the City Mission recently as the first of several such trips planned for this semester.

Mr. James L. Cox of the center and Mr. George M. Chenot of the Mission explained the present needs and function, and future possibilities of their organizations. This trip, sponsored by Dr. Nelson, afforded the class a chance to apply social work principles to actual group work agencies.

Voice of Prophecy Coming

The Voice of Prophecy—worldknown group—will visit Union during March 18-27. The first weekend, which will be held in the college auditorium, will be open to the general public. This will be followed by the college Week of Prayer. The members of the Voice of Prophecy group are H. M. S. Richards, The King's Herald, Del Delker, and Brad Braley. In addition to the regular group, H. M. S. Richards Jr. will be here to present the Academy Week of Prayer.

Nordgren Takes Honors At Annual ATS Contest

William Nordgren, a sophomore, was the winner of the 1960 Temperance oratorical contest which was held Feb. 21.

Mr. Nordgren will receive a round-trip plane trip to the Youth Congress in Atlantic City. All other expenses will be included. The other contestants: Stella Ramirez, Eugene Hermanson, Noel Fraser, and Lloyd Thompson, all received checks for twenty dollars each.

Content material, delivery, and audience reaction was the basis for the judges' choice. Mr. Nordgren stated in his speech that Alcoholism is an addiction, and that it causes many more deaths to people than Drugs.

The Nebraska Wesleyan band, under the direction of Robert Marshall, played several numbers in the interval between the speeches and the judges' decisions.

Elder J. L. Dittberner presented the awards as well as serving as chairman of the board of judges.

Chancellor of University of Nebraska, C. M. Hardin Addresses Convocation

Ninety-four seniors will be officially recognized as candidates for degrees by the college administration Friday, February 26, as Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, presents the main address at the annual Senior Recognition Convocation.

Dr. Hardin, the youngest (38) president in the school's 84-year history, became Chancellor of the University of Nebraska in 1954.

Born on an Indiana farm of Quaker parents, he developed a keen interest in 4-H Club activities, and at the end of eight years of participation won a club scholarship to Purdue University. In 1937 he received a bachelor of science degree from Purdue; in 1939 he earned his master's degree; and in 1941 he was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree.

He then joined the staff of the University of Wisconsin. Three years later he accepted an associate professorship at Michigan State College, and in 1946 was named professor and chairman of agricultural economics. At Michigan State, Dr. Hardin was given the directorship of the agricultural experiment station, a position which placed him at the head of 300 active research projects in the nation's oldest school of agriculture. Exactly a year before he came to the University of Nebraska, Dr. Hardin was appointed dean of Michigan State's School of Agriculture.

In 1947, he toured England and western Europe under the auspices of Michigan farm groups to survey post-war food problems; later he



Dr. Clifford M. Hardin

traveled in Colombia, South America, in connection with a training program sponsored by Michigan State. In 1953, he went to Japan and Okinawa to assist with a similar program.

In 1939, Dr. Hardin married Martha Love Wood. They now have five children.

The author of numerous professional articles and bulletins, Dr. Hardin in 1952 received an honorary doctor of science degree. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary science scholastic society; the American Farm Economics Association; Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi, professional societies. In his undergraduate days at Purdue, he served as president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, society fraternity. In November of 1959 he was elected president of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Variety Characterizes Unionaires Concert

The Unionaires home concert was given February 20. The theme was "Around the World."

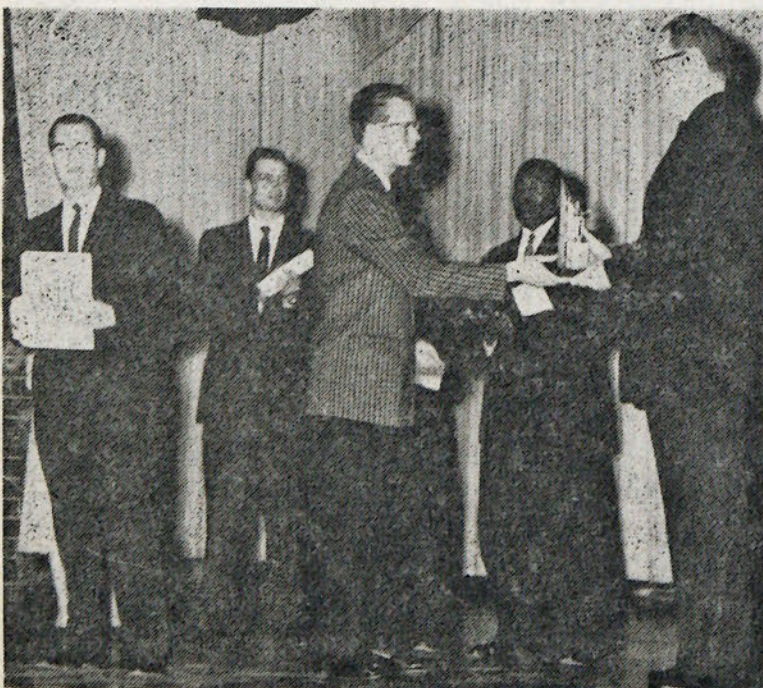
Mantillas, bright sashes, Dutch hats, vests, saris, and leis helped the listener visualize his journey.

Instrumental music added variety to the program of choral selections.

Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes directs the group and the accompanist is Miss Ruth Ann Hagen.



David Dennis and Sharon Chatfield as pictured here represent their class at the annual senior recognition convocation.



Judge Dittberner announces Nordgren as first place temperance oratorical contest winner as Dave Dennis presents award. Contestants Hermanson and Fraser applaud.

It's this way Think Before You Sign

Forty-four students on the Union College Campus are willing to walk down the street in a barrel. Now this proves one of several things:

1. We have a lot of attention seekers on the campus
2. Hard times have struck financial resources.
3. College students are badly brainwashed
4. Little value is placed in a signature
5. Generally speaking, students are willing to let somebody else do their thinking.

In a recent petition circulated through a small cross section of Union College students, 44 signatures were obtained from 47 persons contacted in an effort to bring about a change in school policy to the effect that couples be allowed to sit together in church. Of the signatures obtained, 38 did not read the entire petition, but rather affixed their signatures after referring to the list of those who had already signed. Six read or were aware of the contents of the petition, but signed anyway, and the remaining three who did not sign did not read the petition, but rather expressed caution at signing something that they did not understand.

The key phrase to the petition was, "It would therefore be altogether fitting and proper for any one of us to walk down the street or in the gym in a cask simply to show our interest." Six knew that the petition contained this phrase, but signed it anyhow (for bait). Nevertheless they signed. Maybe they fit into categories one to four above.

Although the number involved is too small to make any accurate assumptions based on the law of averages, results of observations seem to indicate that the 38 who signed their names to something they did not completely understand, did so after referring to the list of signatures already obtained. They will be categorized almost without exception in the fifth group. The power of thought and reasoning is the distinctive difference between human intelligence and the instinct of lower zoological orders. Why then should we recline comfortably and let our minds be a ditto off someone else's stencil, a mirror on someone else's wall? Are we forced to yield our minds on the basis that we are told of the worthiness of the cause? It is a proven fact, many times a day, that mirrors always reflect things backwards.

Maybe, then, it's better to be the typewriter than the ditto machine?
Beth Wells

On This Hill

by Everett N. Dick

The prediction of the founding fathers that Union would develop into a large institution was fulfilled in a marked way almost immediately after the college opened, when 607 students were enrolled the second year. Then there followed the panic of 1893 with several lean years, which were felt keenly by the farmers who were unable to send their children to school.

During those years when the buildings were standing half empty, critics, failing to envision the great future that the founding fathers had seen, felt that Union College had been over-built. The General Conference, which was interested in establishing a sanitarium in the area of the college seized upon the idea of using some of the unused space in the college for the new medical institution. In the winter of 1894-1895 Dr. J. H. Kellogg, the famous leader of the sanitarium work, came to College View and established the new institution. North Hall, the boys' dormitory and larger of the two hostels, was the victim of the dislocation. Part of the students were moved out and the space thus vacated was rented to the sanitarium.

Once the camel got his nose under the tent, the hump and the whole animal followed, for in 1899, the college leased the building to the Sanitarium for twenty years and the boys were without a home. An even worse mutilation occurred in 1905 when the Board recognizing that the use of the property was lost to the college sold the entire Northwest corner of the campus including area now occupied by the library, Engel Hall, and Rees Hall to the Nebraska Conference for the

Sanitarium. By that time the local conference had taken over the medical institution.

As enrollment once more soared to normal in a few years the college suffered for housing space. In order to make room for the boys who had vacated their dormitory the attic of the administration building was partitioned off into rooms. The denizens of this lofty redoubt looked down upon ordinary mortals and called themselves Knights and their abode "The Castle." In 1907, a little frame dormitory was built on the site of the present parking lot across from the administration building. The self-styled Knights were especially disdainful of the "cracker box" as they called the home of their fellows down to the southeast.

A sanitarium nearby did offer certain advantages: girls who took nursing did not pass into a social limbo, but enjoyed the atmosphere of the college. It was good to have hospital care nearby in case of need. Students found work there, and the physicians often taught some college classes and gave physical examinations. When fire ruined the college power plant, the sanitarium furnished heat and light from its powerhouse to her sister institution. The medical establishment offered a market for eggs, milk, and other college farm produce. Possibly that which old students remember most appreciatively is the sanitarium bakery which operated in the present print shop building and furnished graham crackers, and other health foods which could be bought at a bargain since a certain number were cracked.

Parts and Departs

by Don Bunch

Bluntly speaking, why are there such things as "closed" Saturday nights? A "closed" Saturday night is one for which dormitory students are told that if they wish to go anywhere at all they must attend "this"—with "this" being whatever is planned at the college auditorium. Now, college men and women being required to attend one function and only one—does this sound right? If one, for some reason or other, would rather take his date elsewhere (within standards) should not he be allowed to do so?

I fear that it is such as this which is harmful to morale and college spirit. If a student wishes to escort his date to a program he will do so regardless of whether or not it is a closed night. And if he doesn't wish to, what is gained by his required attendance?

Closed nights are an infrequent occurrence, and when a program is made such it is of a nature that usually all wish to attend anyway. Again, nothing is gained by calling it a closed night.

We have arrived at this conclusion: student objection to this thing is in the principle rather than the program itself. Now this is not one man's opinion; several have asked me to write concerning this and I have heard others comment on it.

It's a problem that doesn't concern me, but this is a column of campus interest—controversial and otherwise. I don't know the "whys" and "wherefores"—you think it over. Let us not be dissatisfied but rather all work together for the betterment of intracampus relations!

The College View

Students and faculty alike have recently been discussing the pros and cons of changing from the present A, B, C grading system to the nine point system. Which type of grading do you prefer and why?

Ann Silverstein I'd prefer the nine point system. It gives a clearer picture of your grade in respect to the grades of others.

Ron Jensen I think the nine point system would be more fair and representative of the actual grade. This grading method would prevent some students from just barely getting into a higher grade group.

Yvonne Bailey I would like the new system. Now we don't have pluses or minuses. It would make a smaller range between your grade and the next one.

Rita Jo Wade The nine point grading would be a benefit if you got a high A, B, or C; but tend to hurt you if you were low in these ranges. A change probably wouldn't make much difference.

Jeriel Howard I think we need more distinction between grade groups. There is too much emphasis on the grade without regards as to it perhaps being lowest in its division.

Daryl Ochs I'm in favor of a change. The nine point system has a sharper distinction between grades. It gives the students a better idea of where they stand.

Mr. C. L. Gemmell It should be decided why grades are being used and see which system best meets our objectives. Different grading systems should be investigated and from them one should be chosen that covers our needs.

June Roberts The nine point system would seem better to me. It would tell you to what degree you have achieved. Now you don't know how close you came to the next grade.

Duane Shaffer I think they now have about as good a system as they can get. No method can really judge one's ability. The vast differences in students and teachers could never be covered by any grading system.

Gail Emde As a future teacher I think the A, B, C, system is easier to use, but the nine point grading gives a more accurate picture of the actual grade.

Once Over Lightly . . .

. . . by Ole

Traditionally the Mid-west is the hotspot of high school basketball. While many other parts of the nation enjoy warmer weather and attention strays to other sports, the length of brisk Mid-west winters dictates to a certain extent what sport gets the most attention. Add to this the natural lull of work on farms in winter and it's no wonder that scores of persons turn out to watch their favorite fives in action.

Davenport, Iowa, is no different. This east central Iowa city (population approximately 90,000) nestled along the banks of the Mississippi is proud of its high school powers—especially Davenport High School which has traveled to the Iowa State High School Basketball Tournament on numerous occasions and has walked away with the coveted crown several times.

A little more than 10 years ago a rivalry broke out on the school's sophomore team (Iowa has sophomore teams which travel with the varsity and play the opposing varsity's sophomore team), a rivalry which started a series of ironic events.

With four starting positions virtually filled, two boys were locked in battle for the remaining starting guard position. In the beginning of the season both boys alternated but then later one of them gained the 5th spot while the other substituted regularly throughout the remainder of the season.

Who won the prized 5th spot is not important, for this is just the beginning of the story.

At the time the rivalry broke out neither boy was an Adventist and each knew the other only casually on the basketball floor. It's strange, then, following their high school basketball days they would meet 4 years later in the Davenport Seventh-day Adventist church.

Lyle Moomey, one of the rivals, found his way into the church because of the efforts of a chum, John Creighton, an Adventist who lived in his neighborhood. Creighton invited Lyle to a series of evangelistic meetings at the church and these eventually led him to accepting the Adventist faith.

Meanwhile the other rival, Gene Gerds, was being brought to the Church also by a friend. This friend, however, later became his wife.

Today both of the former rivals are enrolled at Union. Gene, a senior, is studying for the ministry while Lyle, a freshman, hasn't decided on a major field as yet.

Wherever they travel following their college days it's likely they'll run into each other again—it's gotten to be a habit by now.



Gene Gerds



Lyle Moomey

Are You Doing Your Part?

The antipathy, and much more, the apathy, with which a week of prayer is met by a large portion of our student body calls to mind the importance of such a week of spiritual emphasis. Do we not realize the need for a spiritual emphasis? Are we so engrossed, are we so apathetic, are we so hypercritical, that we cannot understand the words of such men as Karl Barth, theological genius of our time, who said, "You have as much liberty in the U.S. as one can ever hope to have anywhere at any time. Make the most of it—you will not always have it."

It is true that there are many who anticipate each time and who never tire of seeking some new, heretofore unpondered thought. But, sadly, some find it in their way of life to attend a prayer meeting with the purpose of getting just as little out of it as possible. Is it not true that we get just as much as we put in? Can we not realize that God is teaching us through the one who stands before us? It seems to be the general trend in our time to see how one might improve, to his own satisfaction, the service, instead of carrying home the words of instruction and meditating on them. These are the ones who will tell others how little they get from the week, how little they enjoyed it. Again, I say, did you do your part, did you put anything into it?

Now we have fellow students before us—ones with whom we work and play and study. Is this also another series of meetings, or is it a week of prayer, a time of putting aside our worldly hopes and desires and renewing Christ-like hopes and desires? It is much too easy for some to become too engrossed in the things about us to care. Then, too, we know many faults of those about us, and become hypocritical when they take part in a student week of prayer. For those who are like this, I refer you to the experience of Christ with the adulteress accused by the Pharisees and scribes.

Fellow students, we must put away our worldly influences and look to Christ for our help and strength. Last week we were being shown the way by classmates—listening to them, and hearing the words of Christ; He's coming soon and we must be prepared.

Jerry Gilbert

Clock Tower

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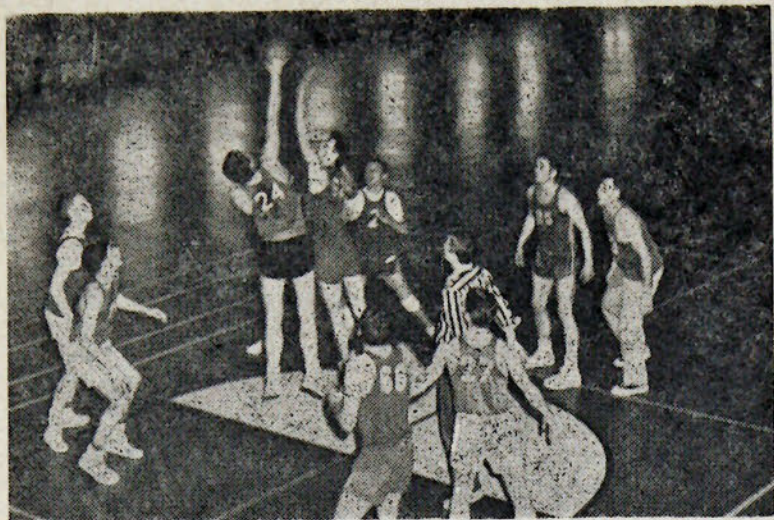
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Race Tightens as Basketball Season Nears End



By Don Berglin

As the basketball season nears its close, the race for the number one spot is becoming closer with each game played. With only two league games left to be played, the championship is still questionable as to which team will win.

At the beginning of the season it looked as if the Comets would completely dominate the league, but then they were beaten twice by the Lakers, 44-42 and 62-48. The Buffs looked real strong in a game against the Lakers winning 62-52, but then dropped a real tough one to the Lakers in a triple overtime game, 71-70. They then lost another one point decision to the Celtics 44-43. The Celtics lost to the Comets 49-44, romped over the Lakers 62-51 in the roughest game of the season. The Lakers, number one team as we go to press, ran past the Comets 72-60 to take the league lead. The Lakers, looking good one game and bad the next, beat the Celtics 60-51, and lost their final game of the season to the Lakers 49-43.

Thayer Sets Season Scoring Record
Jerry Thayer, ace player for the Lakers, set the season's scoring record in a game against the Comets. He couldn't miss the basket and poured in 27 points on 12 field goals, and three free throws. This broke the former high of 25 points set earlier in the season by Mike Simmons. Seven players have scored over 20 points in one game this season. These are Mike Simmons, Len Colson, Jerry Thayer, Byron Bradley, John Uhrig, Dick Pollard, and Marion Pritchard.

Here are some of the box scores as a sample of the games played since the last Clock Tower issue.

Team	Fg	Ft	F	Pts.
Buff 70				
Gilbert	4	0	2	8
Lien	3	1	0	7
Wiley	7	0	4	14
Bradley	11	2	3	24
Pritchard	7	3	1	17
Gay	0	0	0	0
	32	6	10	70
Fakers 71				
Harr	7	4	2	18
D. Pollard	7	2	2	16
B. Pollard	7	2	3	16
Simpson	7	1	1	15
Uhrig	2	0	2	4
Schlisner	1	0	2	2
Cason	0	0	0	0
	31	9	12	71
Lakers 62				
Thayer	12	3	3	27
Bob Anderson	3	0	3	6
Huso	1	0	3	2
Schack	2	0	2	4
Colson	8	4	3	20
Berglin	0	1	1	1
Bill Anderson	1	0	2	2
	27	8	17	62
Comets 48				
Fowler	0	2	1	2
Krueger	7	3	4	17
Teske	7	2	2	16
Hanson	2	1	3	5
Seeger	1	2	5	4
Wilson	2	0	4	4
Robertson	0	0	0	0
	19	10	19	48
Celtics 62				
Head	0	0	2	0
Richardson	1	0	2	2
Miller	2	0	3	4
Jewett	6	2	5	14

Coming Events

- Friday, Feb. 26, 9:20 a.m.—Senior Recognition Day, Chancellor Hardin of Nebraska University
- Friday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.—MV Vespers
- Sabbath, Feb. 27, 11:00 a.m.—Elder Deming
- Saturday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m.—Academy Amateur Hour
- Monday, Feb. 29, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel Elder Deming
- Wednesday, Mar. 2, 9:20 a.m.—Clubs
- Friday, Mar. 4, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Literature Evangelists
- Friday, Mar. 4, 8:00 p.m.—Literature Evangelists
- Sabbath, Mar. 5, 11:00 a.m.—Literature Evangelists
- Saturday, Mar. 5, 8:00 p.m.—ASB Sports Social, ASB Rec. Comm.
- Sunday, Mar. 6, 6:40 p.m.—Worship, Literature Evangelists
- Monday, Mar. 7, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Literature Evangelists
- Monday, Mar. 7, p.m.—Literature Evangelists' Banquet
- Thursday, Mar. 10 to Friday, Mar. 11—Music Clinic
- Friday, Mar. 11, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, President Bieber
- Friday, Mar. 11, 8:00 p.m.—MV Vespers

Player	5	4	2	14
Pounds	5	4	2	14
Kroll	6	0	1	12
Duff	6	4	4	16
Fakers 51				
Harr	6	0	1	12
Barker	3	1	4	7
B. Pollard	9	0	5	18
Uhrig	5	3	4	13
Cason	0	0	3	0
Schlisner	0	1	2	1
	23	4	19	51

TOP TEN SCORERS: (I four or more games.)

Name	Team	Pts.	Gam.	Avg.
1. Colson	Lakers	89	5	17.8*
2. Thayer	Lakers	107	7	15.3*
3. B. Pollard	Fakers	120	8	15.0*
4. Teske	Comets	94	7	13.4
5. Bradley	Buff 79	6	13.2	
6. Harr	Fakers	103	8	12.9*
7. Pounds	Celtics	77	6	12.8
8. Duff	Celtics	51	4	12.7
9. Jewett	Celtics	87	7	12.4
10. Hendricks	Comets	74	6	12.3*

*Finished league schedule or play.

Team Standings

"A" League	Won	Lost
1. Fakers	5	3*
2. Celtics	4	3
3. Comets	4	3
4. Lakers	3	5*
5. Buffs	2	4
"B" League	Won	Lost
1. Loafers	6	2
2. Wildcats	5	2
3. Spartans	4	3
4. Mustangs	1	5
5. Falcons	1	5



by Bill Swan

Another week of spiritual emphasis has come and gone; another week where Christ and his teachings were stressed more than usual is now history. What did you profit from it? Will your only remembrance of this week be the five joint worships we had at night? Will this week remind you only of the play periods you missed on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and that extra chapel on Wednesday?

On the other hand . . . will this week be the week where you first met the Christ of the Union College student, the Christ of the jet age, the Christ of the sixties? Did you become acquainted with this Christ during this past week? Did you become a good friend of this Christ? If you did, why not go and introduce him to your fellow classmates and those discouraged students you often meet? If this would be our goal, the purpose of the past week would certainly be realized.

Sigma Iota Kappa

Never in my life have I seen so much snow! Why there's still snow on the ground from before Christmas—plus an additional foot or two more which has accumulated since that time. In places, the snow piled up to an impressive elevation. One evening, soon after a fresh eight inch addition of fluffy snow, Bob Bockmann was heard to comment, "Man alive! Look at that lump!" The lump in reference was a drift of snow near shoulder height. We are certainly living in a winter wonderland. The only trouble is that everyone is beginning to wonder just where the land is. At the present point any more precipitation will force us to take up stilt-walking to see where we are going. Exaggerating? Now you know that dorm columns never exaggerate!

Meanwhile down south, the warmth of spring is beginning to make itself felt. I hear that the trees are budding, flowers appearing and that soft southern breezes are beginning to blow in from the gulf coast. Is there anything more wonderful than a warm spring evening! A thick carpet of vivid green beneath your feet, the stars punctuating the darkened sky above, and a huge yellow moon just making its appearance over the brink of the horizon. I overheard Beth Wells say that someone told her that such evenings are "really nice." She doesn't know, she's just "heard" that they were! I can't imagine what in the world she could be talking about.

A word of warning to those entering the dorm through the south door. Be careful of falling snow in the shape of good size snowballs. The Rexinger brothers live directly above the entrance and they aren't to be trusted. How do I know? I got hit on the head with one, that's how I know! No, one of the Rexinger brothers didn't land on my head. I was hit on the head by one of the Rexinger brothers. You know—with a snow-ball! What do you mean, clarify my antecedents? I can't help it if you can't correlate my antecedents!

Citizen of the month award goes to Merritt Mac Lafferty. He was chosen for his willingness to help others. Congratulations, Mac, and keep up the good work here at school. Willingness to participate by helping others is a trait not always publicly recognized, but it is one that is certainly appreciated by all who feel its presence. Willingness to help is a courtesy that we all could well afford to cultivate!

Kappa Theta

I know it's almost two weeks since Valentine's but there are a few comments I'd like to make on it anyway. First of all, SIK made a beautiful Valentine for all us girls in the snow in the back of the dorm. Then I do hope that my fellow dorm-mates have finished those heart-shaped boxes of chocolate covered calories; I do fear some of us will have to go on diets. But the thing that puzzles me most is why an engaged girl would give Jerry Gilbert a heart-shaped cake. Especially when it's not Jerry she's engaged to. Now, don't get me wrong; I like Jerry. But . . . well . . . doesn't it seem peculiar to you?

Before I go any further may I comment how proud the girls of Rees Hall are of Jane, Betty, and Penny, who did such an inspiring job on their Week of Prayer talks? You helped us all to gain a beautiful perspective of Christian living. May the Christ of the Campus always stay on this, our Union College Campus.

All this snow on the ground looks "mighty purty" (as we'd say down Texas way), "mighty purty!" Our club officers decided we might as well make use of it; so we had a good old-fashioned forty-five minutes of "snow fun" at a recent club meeting. My only regret is that we don't have a pond for ice-skating.

On the sick list are two "mumped" couples. Isn't it strange how like attracts like? Just hope a certain Wyomian or Missourian I know don't come down with them.

The friendly award of the week goes to Miss Mary Kube. After all it isn't every girl in the dorm that will get up early enough in the morning to greet the boys in morning worship. Tell us Mary, what is your secret?

Although the saying goes that "a prophet is without honor in his own country," I contend that the Unionaires are appreciated as much here as anywhere else. Of course, my patriotic blood tells me that the best stop on our "round the world" flight was Texas; the other numbers were also well done, even Bobbie "Burns."

Last Friday Miss Remley stopped me on the stairs and introduced me to Edwin Connell's folks, whom she was touring through our dorm. Then the next day I ran into her again; this time she was touring the Griffins (Charles' folks). These two incidents reminded me of how often people do go through our dorm and how lucky we girls are to live in this beautiful building. We hope that whenever you boys' folks come to visit you that they'll be able to take a peek at our dorm. We're proud of it!

This is all for now; so till next time remember, "Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much."

Senior Placements

- Audrey Burgess—Porter San.
- Eleanor Olson—Porter San.
- Christina Thomas—Porter San.
- Gail Trumble—Porter San.
- Hilda Graybill—Porter San.
- Marlene Engstrom—Porter San.
- Kay Schoning—Porter San.
- Connie Wells—Dean of Girls, Enterprise
- Bob Potter—Graduate study, Colorado U.
- Norman Graham—Theological Seminary (Colo. conf.)
- Jake Knight—Theological Seminary (Okla. conf.)
- David Sharpe—Theological Seminary (Missouri conf.)

Donkey Basketball Game To Be Featured At Sat. Night Social

Donkey basketball will be the feature of the A.S.B. Sports Social on March 5. The social will begin at 8:15 in the gym.

The basketball game, played on donkeys, will be students vs. faculty.

In addition, mechanical and live donkey races and a trick mule act are planned. The races include a hobby donkey derby, a men's garment race, and a girls' race.

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(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

could give when invited to drink. They don't want to be "taught to drink at home." They want to be "taught how NOT to drink," the survey disclosed.

The female contingent of high school student bodies may be surprised to learn that, according to the survey, fellows don't like to see girls drink. One interviewee explained, "I won't say you lose your respect for a girl if she takes a drink. But if she orders a soft drink, more power to her."

Reasons given by teen-agers for drinking follow the adult pattern:

1. "We drink to blow off steam."

2. "We drink for some excitement, a momentary thrill."
3. "We drink because we want to see what it's like, to see if we can handle it. We're curious."
4. "We drink because we're forced to. If we want to be part of our group, we have to yield to that group's pressure. Even though we know our parents may oppose it, we have to go along with our friends."
5. Many of the girls explain, "We take a drink because it makes us feel 'smart.' You know, all that glamorous advertising?"
6. "It gives you something to do, keeps your hands busy at a party, and kind of puts you at ease."

Denver Data

by Katie Ann Towerton and Dot Goodwin

Hi there! We've heard rumors that we have nothing over ya'll as far as the cold weather is concerned. If your anatomies are as frozen as ours, ya'll have our most heart-felt sympathies.

Although Claudia Layman hails from the North Country (Maine) we hear she still hasn't learned to control her feet out in the big snow drifts—and down she fell! Is that why you shivered through worship that night, Claudia?

We were happy to have Dr. Welch here for an ASEB meeting and also worship on February 3. We welcome any visitors from the Lincoln campus who might be coming our way.

By the way, we have seen many sore backs lately! It is that we in Public Health seem to be taking a specialized course in "pushing-auto mechanics." Those acquainted with the Ford and Chevy know just what we mean! Ask Barbara Turner for full details on how to push a car, sprain your lumbar vertebrae, and ruin a pair of nylons all in one easy lesson!

Karen Ericson is heading up the plans for a George Washington party here in the dorm, February 18. About 20 of the male population in and about Denver have been invited. Plans include games, refreshments and a film, "The Enchanted Forest."

A hearty welcome to Mrs. G. M. Takeno, who has returned to the Colorado Campus as Medical-Surgical instructor.

Incidentally, it isn't the same out here with Miss Sloane and the seniors away. Do come back and visit whenever you can.

Teacher, Author, Traveler, Friend—Miss Hall



Miss Hall in her Spanish and French classroom.

by Betty Bell

Foreign language—a disgusting requirement standing between the student and a B. A. degree. Foreign language—a thrilling and challenging experience, a part of college study that shouldn't be passed by. The difference between these two attitudes is often the teacher involved.

In room 405 of the Administration Building, Miss Pearl Hall, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, employs the abundance of her knowledge, the wealth of her travel experiences, the vivaciousness of her own personality to make language study a rewarding experience. There are numerous steps that must be climbed if the student of Union College wishes to become more proficient in French or Spanish under Miss Hall's able direction. It's a long way up to fourth floor, but for hundreds of students the climb has proven worth while, not only in the knowledge gained in the language, but also in an improved outlook in Christian living.

Besides and beyond being a good teacher, Miss Hall is a good Christian. In her classes she constantly weaves in inspirational thoughts with the regular class work. Always

she holds before her students the ideal of Christian service. Her own life is a good example of a life devoted to other people.

Miss Hall carries a very full teaching load; she grades all her own papers; she writes books and gives lectures. Yet, with all these, she never seems to be too busy to lend a helping hand to a student.

During the week-ends, when logically she should rest and have a little time for herself, she very often invites students to her home to enjoy the friendly atmosphere and a home-cooked meal. Incidentally Miss Hall's culinary ability is certainly not the least developed of her skills. She is an excellent cook and a very gracious hostess. Many of the foreign students have found in her home a very pleasant home away from home. She even prepares some foods from their home countries for them to enjoy. These little extras add much to their enjoyment of life in our country.

Two of Miss Hall's books, *Eastward Ho*, and *Valliant Mother*, have already been printed. Our college library has these books available so if you haven't read them yet make it a point to do so.

Although no one sentence could sum up Miss Hall's contribution to Union College during the past 20 years she has been teaching here, I would like to try to do this in a simple little French sentence. If the grammar is not quite correct, I'm sure that the sentiment expressed is. *Mademoiselle Hall est un tres bon professeur.*

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