

MV's First Secretary Kern Reviews Fifty Years

'Desire of Ages' Pledged for 1330 Nebraska Motels

Elder M. E. Kern, the first secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference, was an honored guest at Union College March 22 and 23, for the 50th anniversary of the MV Society. Elder Kern led out in the MV program Friday evening as narrator of a program portraying the growth of this department.

The earliest known group of young people organized to work for those of their age level was formed in 1879 as a result of the desire of two young men in Michigan to work for their friends. As young people in other places received the burden to work for their friends, Christian Endeavor groups around the world were formed.

In 1907 the General Conference created the first world-wide organization of the Missionary Volunteers and Elder Kern, who was at this time professor of religion and history at Union College, was called to be the first secretary. His office was established in College View until arrangements could be made to move to Washington, D.C. From this time on the society has grown and at present has a membership goal of 450,000.

Sabbath morning Elder Kern reminded the young people that the task that confronted the Missionary Volunteers in 1907 is the same task facing them today. He warned that lukewarmness within the organization has kept the work from being completed. In closing Elder Kern challenged the youth to dedicate their lives without reservation to completing the unfinished task to which God has called them.

Sherwood Jones, the MV leader of the College View Church, accepted the torch of truth from Elder Kern as the congregation stood before the Lord, dedicating their lives to the finishing of His work. To prove their sincerity, those present pledged 1330 copies of the *Desire of Ages* to be placed in motels in and around Lincoln.

As a finale for this Golden Anniversary, young and old united Sabbath afternoon in a city-wide visitation program which was followed by a singspiration.



Cornfield prayer of Luther Warren, Bob Conway; and Harry Fenner, Jimmy Riddle, begins volunteer youth work with boy's club of Christian workers.



Georgia Stricker stands beside cover picture of 'Desire of Ages' painted by Avis Chaffee and used as goal device to indicate pledging of 1000 books.



Sherwood Jones takes Torch of Truth from Elder M. E. Kern as the 1957 Missionary Volunteer Society accepts challenge to carry on the "faith of their fathers."

Federal Defense Focuses Attention on Union's Disaster Demonstration

A mock A-bomb disaster will set the stage for a mass Civil Defense demonstration, the first to be conducted by an entire college, at Union College the afternoon of April 11. On hand to view the exercises will be 200 officials from Federal Civil Defense Headquarters and the surrounding states.

The main purpose of the demonstration, according to Alice Smith, director of Union's School of Nursing and coordinator of the demonstration, is to prepare the young people of our colleges to serve in time of disaster. The test will serve as a training guide for future Civil Defense exercises throughout the United States and suggest ways of mobilizing training services of colleges to meet emergency demands.

Every department of the college will adapt itself to care for the more than a hundred "casualties."

Reporters and photographers from national magazines will be on hand and a color movie will be made of the demonstration by the Civil Defense department.

Three jet planes from the Nebraska Air National Guard will fly over the college in a simulated A-bomb drop. Simultaneously, three mock A-bombs which produce a mushroom-shaped cloud will be detonated in a field near the college, signalling the start of the demonstration.

To care for the wounded, a 200-bed hospital from Civil Defense headquarters in Omaha will be brought in and set up in the disaster area. Plans are for a helicopter to be used in transporting casualties.

This will be the fourth such demonstration staged under the direction of Miss Smith, the other three taking place in Denver. They are a part of the graduation exercises for the senior nurses.

Preliminaries to the demonstration will feature the Union College Band and Male Chorus.

court martial of General Billy Mitchell, netted the CLOCK TOWER an approximate \$330 after expenses.

'SPOTTER'S CONTEST' WILL GIVE AWARDS TO BEST TEMPERANCE NEWS NOTERS

Saturday evening March 29 at 7:15 the Union College Chapter of the American Temperance Society sponsored the "Big Nite" program.

Featured in the program was the *Dry Bones* quartet along with the prize winning Central Union academy oratorical contest winner Randi Heinrich, of Union College Academy. Other activities of the evening included distribution of the new *Listen* magazine and the viewing of two films.

A "Spotters Contest" was instituted during the evening to extend over a four week period. Cash awards will go to the two persons having the most stories pertaining to alcohol, tobacco or narcotics by the May 3 deadline.

The next monthly ATS program according to chapter president Loren Dickinson will feature scientific demonstrations as to the effect of alcohol and tobacco on laboratory animals.

ANNUAL ALUMNI HOMECOMING May 2 to 4

- Thursday Evening
 - Alumni Dinner
- Friday
 - College Honors Convocation
 - Hanging of the Golden Cords
- Sabbath
 - Alumni Sabbath School
 - Church Service
 - Sacred Band Concert
 - Sunset Vesper Hour
- Saturday Evening
 - Alumni Social Hour
 - Music Program: "Holiday"

Seminary's President Dick Interviews Religion Majors

Elder Ernest D. Dick, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary of Washington, D. C., was a Union College guest March 15-17. The Foreign Service Band and the Ministerial Association met jointly on Friday night to hear Elder Dick.

Elder Dick stressed that teaching or other work could be a preparation for the ministry, but should not be a way of entry. He read quotations from Mrs. E. C. White about the need of thorough preparation by ministers. "Ministers as well as doctors need to be intelligent and well prepared," declared Elder Dick.

Sunday morning Elder Dick interviewed ministerial students concerning Seminary schooling.

Academy Choir Springs Winter Program



Arthur Howard directs the Academy Choir in one of the numbers of the Saturday evening program "Winter Wonderland," March 23.

'fisticated Seniors Spend Frivolous Eve

"Sophisticated Seniors" pushed aside inhibitions and took on an air of frivolity as they joined in a class party on Saturday evening, March 23. The informal get-together featured group games, several musical numbers by class members, and last but far from least, food!

Musical numbers included the vocals, "I Believe," Millicent Odegaard; "Make Believe," Don Run-

yan; "Big Bass Viol," Barry Siebenlist; "Desert Song," Phyllis Hein and Lynn Wickham; and "Whistle a Happy Tune," Myrna Bauer. Alice Mae West added variation to the program as she whistled a happy tune called "Mocking Bird Hill."

After the program, minds turned to thoughts of food, and in a few moments, thought became reality, and emptiness was vanquished.

Academy Seniors 'Campus Bound' On April 14-16

Academy seniors from nine academies in the Northern, Central, and Southwestern Unions will be campus guests from April 14 through 16.

Included in the schedule of their activities will be swimming, skating, basketball and open-house visits to various departments. On Monday morning they will visit classes and a special Convocation program in the gymnasium.

At their arrival on Sunday morning each group will be greeted by graduates of their own school, who will act as hosts for their three day stay.

A banquet in the dining room on Monday evening will climax the visitation and they will leave on Tuesday morning.

CT Benefit Program Obtains Over \$300

Approximately 900 people were in attendance at the Union College auditorium Saturday night, March 16, to view the technicolor motion-picture, "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell."

The film, which depicted the life and events leading up to the

Rees Hall Construction Advances Up-to-par



Old North Hall peeps over as the framing of new Pearl L. Rees Hall rapidly rises to cover its weather-beaten face.

Construction of Pearl L. Rees Hall is running according to or ahead of schedule, revealed V. S. Dunn, business manager, this week. The concrete framing work is three-fourths done and will be completed before the scheduled finishing date which is June 1.

"Laying up" of the brick face is already being started. The "Old Virginia" brick being used is made here in Lincoln.

A crew of about fifteen has been framing the building during the

winter. The concrete pouring has involved enclosing the area with canvas as the concrete sets and then heating that area to prevent freezing.

This crew will be expanded to about thirty as the weather becomes warmer and allows more to be done.

Mr. Dunn states that if the work continues to progress as well as it has, the building will be completed by the fall of 1958 as was originally scheduled.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Thursday, April 4.
 - 12:15 p.m. Spring Vacation Begins
- Friday, April 5.
 - 6:56 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers
- Saturday, April 6.
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service
 - 6:27 p.m. Sunset Vespers
- Monday, April 8.
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Elder W. A. Howe
- Thursday, April 11.
 - 2:00 p.m. Civil Defense Demonstration
- Friday, April 12.
 - 9:35 a.m. Convocation, Joyce Wilson, Medical Dept., General Conference
 - 7:03 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers, Elder Matthews
- Saturday, April 13.
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 6:36 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Student Concert
- Sunday, April 14.
 - 9:00 a.m. Academy Senior Visitation



Overheard--

North

By Sally Nugent

Another column, another test of honesty—and this time the temptation to plagiarize is very strong. In fact it is impossible to give credit where credit is due (an old UC policy) for the following poetry was found unsigned. So to some unsung poet or poetess bouquets, de casibus, tete-a-la-mode, et cetera:

REFLECTIONS ON DETERIORATING NORTH HALL

Some primeval termite knocked on wood,
And tasted it and found it good
And that is why my roommate Kay,
Fell through the second floor today.

What writer wrote that old thing called "Common Sense"? Benjamin Franklin? Thomas Paine? Anyhow, this seems like an appropriate time to recommend such reading to a few Northy residents. This report came from a dutiful and slightly hysterical monitor recently: **Esther Kowalski** and **Nora Meier** were sleeping (apparently) on the floor at room check. On the bed were numerous sweaters which they had washed that day and which seemed to hold comfort precedence over the floor-draping girls.

There is music on North 3rd again. The varied pleasing sounds of classical records may be traced down corridors and around corners to **Pat Rohlf's** room.

At a recent Kappa Theta meeting Vice-president **Millie Odegaard** introduced a play written, produced and directed by the UCA freshmen, sponsored by their student teacher, **Helen Tynar**. Called "To Mars by Aspirin" the plot was concerned with a rather normal father who became the victim of some pills which gave him the illusion that he had visited Mars. This brought on doctors and more doctors plus newspaper reporters and the like, until almost every class member was in the act. A project of their English I class, the play gave the students experience in writing, working together, learning to follow directions and producing an entertaining program.

There are undoubtedly many personal lectures given each morning, especially each time one goes to a class tardy, on the values of punctuality and "get-up-and-at-ivity." Some chronic oversleepers may even seek help from books like "How to Wake up and Influence Teachers." Here is a bit of verse that may cause contemplation in the other direction:

Was there ever a man so dead
Who once in his life hasn't said,
Nuts with school today,
I'll stay in bed.

UC Musicians Present Program for Hiram Club

Several music students of Union College presented a varied program for the Hiram Club on March 20. The program followed the Masonic organization's ladies night banquet. Neil Tilkins directed the music group.

Numbers on the program included a clarinet duet, "Largo," from Bach's "Trio Sonata in G" by Marion Lincoln and Laurel Peterson; Clark's "Carnival of Venice" and "Aria and Allegro" by Bob Romans on the cornet; and a trombone trio, "The Cavaliers" by Jerry Thayer, James Gilbert and Loren Prange. The vocal portion of the program consisted of Schumann's "Moonlight" by Lynn Wickham, Penn's "Carissima" by Myrna Wadsworth, and a vocal duet, Romberg's "Will You Remember," by Miss Wadsworth and Mr. Wickham.

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The Case of the Missing Executive

by Jack Hartley

Even though the last Golden Cords Chorale trip to Colorado was rather short, it produced some of the most outstanding events of the entire season.

It all started with a cold snowy departure at 4:30 a. m. Friday morning, March 15. The trip to Colorado was quite eventful, as, well-stocked with sack lunches, the faithful bus moved onward to the west. Boulder, Colorado, was reached about 4:30 p. m. M. S. T. and soon everyone was out of the bus and trying to adjust to the mountain air. A few got so adjusted to it that they climbed some of the hills around Boulder Sanitarium.

A little later at supper one of our members seemed to be in a constant state of embarrassment. Finally the awful truth dawned. Ruthie Kainer was almost over the measles! The next day you could hardly tell that she had had them. They must not have been too contagious as no one else has caught them yet.

The concert in Boulder that night produced a few funny happenings too, as some of the members got a little too warm and not being used to the mountain air almost fainted. One fellow, in fact (names are withheld to protect the innocent), even left during one of the numbers.

The next day the event that really "capped the trip" came about. President Hartman had boarded the bus as we left Denver for Campion Academy. He wanted to speak to the students for a few moments and then get back into his car, driven by Larry Henderson. Thinking the car was following the bus, the president got off at a stoplight and stood on the street corner waiting for the car. The trip to Campion was uneventful enough, but upon arrival we noticed that the car was there to meet us, and also that the president was not. President Hartman had been left "standing on a corner watching all the cars go by." Needless to say, frantic arrangements were made to go back after the missing executive, and in due time he was found and rejoined the group in time for the next concert. Upon being kidded by the students, the president only laughed with them at his most unusual plight.

And then, once again the tour was over and once again the choir members were back at the old steady grind. The choir tour of 1957 has come and gone, and only the fond memories remained.

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SPORTS SCENES

By Larry Henderson

On the local sports scene the past week we find the basketball tournament in full swing. One game has been played in the "A" league, while the junior circuit has managed to get two games completed. The "A" league game between the Royals and Colorado found the mountain-state boys emerging as victors. Other games scheduled in the tournament find Team 7 slated against the Lakers and Team 1 meeting Team 5. The league champions from the Southwest drew a bye in the first round.

In the "B" league the Oilers beat the Millionaires and the boys of the Hawkeyes forfeited to Team 5. Games remaining in first round activities include Team 2 vs. Team 8, and Colorado vs. Team 1. Since the tournaments are double elimination, the teams who lose first round games will have a playoff. In the only game of this section the Millionaires won from the Hawkeyes.

By Sally Saturley

The Ping Pong Tournament in North Hall is progressing well; in fact it is in its last stages.

Elvenia Prowant drew a bye in the last bracket, which puts her in the finals playing Jean Simmons. Jean went to the finals by defeating Jane Camp, Miss Remley, and Charlene Specht. Elvenia previously won games over Sally Saturley and Jonnie Lee Bailey.

Della Henneberg, who also drew a bye this round, previously defeated Marilyn Millard, Viola Lowry, and by forfeit Dixie Marcotte.

Final results will appear in the next issue of the CLOCK TOWER.

There are still a number of games to be played in both leagues, so be sure to go out to the gym any time on Sundays and on Monday afternoons.

Coming up in the not-too-distant future are the various spring sports, such as softball, tennis and golf. Let's all plan to participate in one of these out-door activities. They will be of great benefit to us all.

CLUB LICITY

Business Club

A highlight of the Business Supper Club Thursday evening, March 28, was the presentation of the trophies to Mr. Businessman and Miss Secretary.

Presentation of the awards was made by Earl S. Fullbrook, Dean of the Business College of the University of Nebraska to Virginia Durichek, a senior secretarial student from Minneapolis, Minnesota as Miss Secretary and Elmer Lampson, a junior business major from Ridgefield, Washington, as Mr. Businessman.

Selection of the nominees were made by the members of the Business Club on the basis of their courtesy, personal appearance, personality, dependability, loyalty, and scholarship.

Home Economics Club

In the last two meetings of the Home Ec. club, the girls have been getting a preview of some of the opportunities in Home Economics.

Fields that have been discussed are dietetics, research, demonstration work, and dress design.

Club publicity secretary, LaMerne Mosier, stated that this series of discussions should be quite helpful to those girls interested in Home Economics.

Natural Science Club

Dr. A. E. Smith of the Physics department was the guest speaker at the bi-weekly meeting of the Natural Science club Saturday evening, March 16.

The topic of Dr. Smith's lecture was "The International Geophysical Year and Earth Satellites." He discussed the possibilities of research that may be gained by the use of satellites about the earth.

Second semester club officers are: Marshall Chase, president, Bob Hyde, vice-president, Olivene Bailey, secretary, Ernest Lloyd, treasurer, and Jim Ferguson, pastor.

Megacycle Club

On the evening of March 23 members of the Megacycle club saw two films. "The Bottle of Magic" was the story of the development of the vacuum tube. "Radio and Television" was a vocational guidance film in those two fields.

Ron Case, club president, announced a special Megacycle club meeting on March 30th. This will make up for the meeting that will be missed during spring vacation.

Social Welfare Major to be Offered in '57-58

Beginning next year, Union College will offer to students for the first time an opportunity to major in social welfare. The course is designed to prepare young people for entering the profession of social work, according to Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman of the History Department. A student taking this major will study in the social science field, taking classes in sociology, marriage and family, government, economics, history, psychology, personal evangelism, and business or home economics.

Interest in the field of social welfare at Union College has grown rapidly. Eight years ago there was one class in sociology with fifteen students. Today, 195 people are enrolled in classes in sociology and social welfare. This new social welfare major has been added because of student demand.

The social welfare students attended the Governor's Conference on Youth. Other field trips include visits to a marriage counseling agency, a county welfare office, a Child Guidance Clinic, the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, a session of the juvenile court, the state reformatory, an orphanage, a home for the feeble minded, and city missions.

Pocket Watch

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The Bitter with the Sweet

"The full soul loatheth an honeycomb; but to the hungry soul every bitter thing is sweet."

If we are not in everyday contact with God, our souls become hungry for Him, just as our bodies become hungry for food.

For the soul that is full, full of God's love and protection, even the most inviting things of this world are not tempting. But for one whose soul is hungry for God, and yet whose mind turns him from God, the pleasures of the world are enticing; for his soul hungers, and it must be satisfied. Every bitter and unsavory thing of the world seems sweet to one who proceeds to lay up treasures and good times here on earth instead of with God in heaven.

So let us remember that if we have daily communion with God, these pitfalls of the world will not seem so sweet to us as they do when we shun the power which God gives us when we walk with Him.

T.H.

FRESHMAN WINS CENTRAL UNION TEMPERANCE MEET

Randi Heinrich, freshman student of UCA won first place in the Central Union Temperance Orator-

ical Contest at Campion Academy, March 23.

Randi was the first prize winner in the UCA contest held in the Academy chapel, March 20. Her topic, "Guilty or Not Guilty," describes her oration.

Vernon Usher, who stated that two-thirds of the teen-agers who drink become addicted to this habit while they are in high school, won second place. Third place went to Rodger Thompson and fourth to Don Washburn. Sharon Stutzman and Rayford Swart tied for fifth place.

While the judges, Elders Spangle, Welch, Hauck, Cross and Deming, decided on the oratorical winners, prizes were given out for jingles, posters, and essays.

In the jingle contest, first prize went to Dick Wreed. Rayford Swart won second prize and Roger Simpson third.

Carol Wreed won first place in the poster contest and Rodger Thompson, second.

The essay winners were as follows: Vernon Usher, first place; Randi Heinrich, second; and Rodger Thompson, third.

Academy Choir Sings 'Winter Wonderland'

The Academy choir under the direction of Mr. A. G. Howard gave its annual program, "Winter Wonderland," Saturday night, March 23, in the college auditorium.

The first number on the program, "We Who Love Music," was sung by a girls' triple trio. The entire choir sang the theme song, "Winter Wonderland," followed by "Fog," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and "Swiss Ski Song" in German. Glenna and Gloria Lewis and Shirley Wasmiller sang "Rain." The girls' chorus sang "Mountains" and another song entitled "Sleigh."

Accompanists were Van Knauss at the organ, and Betty Carlisle at the piano.

Mrs. Howard was narrator for the program.

Following the program, the choir went to the Compass Room at the Municipal Airport for refreshments.

Panel Guesses Soph Officers



Sophomore class members pose with panel members of the 'To Tell the Truth' program which featured coming out exercises of the group.

The Sophomore Class chose "To Tell the Truth" as its coming out theme. One of three contestants sitting at a table was a class officer. This one had to tell the truth while the others did not. A panel selected from the Academy chapel audience asked the three contestants questions. Then each held up a number showing which contestant he thought was an officer. Of the three contestants running for president, Marion Pritchard was chosen by the panel. The panel happened to be wrong, because Kenneth Walker is president of the Sophomore Class.

The panel guessed right on the vice-president, who is Lassie Bringle.

For the secretary and the treasurer the panel guessed right. They guessed Ann Hilde as treasurer and

JoAnne Allen as secretary.

Leon Conrad, Bruce Cross, and Jack Jackson were the contestants for sergeant-at-arms. The panel guessed Bruce Cross. Once more they were wrong, for Jack Jackson holds that office.

The panel guessed right in naming Jim Allen as pastor.

Mr. Reynolds, the class sponsor, was master of ceremonies. The class members and their sponsor wore white sweat shirts trimmed with their class emblem in green.

Their class colors are white and green.

The commercials were given by Marion Pritchard and Linda Adams.

At the close of the program the Sophomore class appeared as a group.

After Graduation

W. A. Howe, '32, educational and M.V. secretary of the Central Union Conference, will be the speaker at the sunset Vesper Hour to be held on Homecoming Sabbath, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Beans, '31, of Colorado were welcome campus guests March 22 and 23.

B. G. Butherus, '29, principal of Maplewood Academy in Minnesota, has accepted an invitation to serve as principal of Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan. He and Mrs. Butherus, '29, will move to Cedar Lake early in June.

Ruth Sutter, '55, who is doing graduate work in Chicago, Illinois, spent the weekend, March 22 to 24, on the campus.

E. S. Reile, '49, M. V. and Educational secretary of the Kansas Conference, has accepted the same position in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He will assume his new duties in the near future.

R. E. Hamilton, '49, educational and M. V. secretary of the North Dakota Conference, has just spent a few days at the college in the interest of his work.

Odegaard Named as Assoc. MV Leader

New officers have been elected to fill vacancies in the College View MV society.



Millie Odegaard

Millie Odegaard has filled the office of assistant leader.

Millie has recently returned to Lincoln from the Denver campus and is a senior nursing student from Wazata, Minnesota.

Kitty Warren is the new assistant secretary. Norman Wagness has been elected as head usher of the society. Don Haughton is the devotional secretary and in charge of the publicity for the society is Publicity Secretary Wayne Smith.

Books on Review

CAMPFIRE TALES FROM AFRICA, by Yvonne Davy

Stories from the dark continent will never cease to stir the heart that loves adventure. In this collection there are stories that tell of hunting elephants, milking a buffalo, an escape from the driver ants, and how two men were protected from a lion in the tall grass.

There are some unusual aspects in nearly all of these narratives as, for instance, the ingenuity of a little girl who hid and fed a small boy in the family corn crib for days until he was accepted as a foster brother. Another one tells how an angel in human form saved a little native boy from death even while they were digging his grave. The faithfulness of African children once they learn of Jesus is very touching, and makes us ashamed of our complaints at trivial trials. Price \$3.25.

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Overheard--

South

by Dick Milholm



The scholars of the General Biology laboratory have been applying their heads to the study of the anatomy of the well-known frog. After the lab assistant placed the slimy amphibian before **Juanita Smith** and **Bonnie Smith**, they took one look at it and shuddered. On the second glance they recognized a resemblance and named him, "Barlo", much to the dismay of **Barry Siebenlist** and **Arlo Funk**.

The Union College swimming pool has been very, very active this past week as a swimming instructor's course was offered to those who wished to take the course and qualified. During one of the instruction periods the prof. was stating that almost anyone can float and that he was glad to see so many improvements in the art. **Floyd Harberts**, who had just gotten out of the water gasping for air, blurted out with, "Oh, yes, I sink with much greater finesse now."

Now that spring arrived last week, everyone either has a cold, a beard, or a dog. The latest hound on the campus is owned by **Bob Romans**. Zana is a pup Weimaraner and has papers nonetheless. This specie of dog, with its pale-grey eyes and silver coat has been known as the "grey ghost" and more recently as "the dog in the grey flannel suit."

The Royal Messengers, a quartet composed of **Ted Wick**, **Jim Wilmo**, **Jerry Patton**, and **Orlo Gilbert** took a trip to Campion Academy this past weekend and presented the girls' banquet program there. These four men wish to express thanks to **Van Knauss**, who was their accompanist and **Clyde Peters** who loaned his chariot to them so they could arrive there on time.

Spring house cleaning has started in South Hall already as all the worn and used tiles on the floors have been taken up and new ones put into their place. New tile along the walls of the halls has added to the attraction of our already beautiful surroundings.

How would you like to have a tree growing in your room? Well, **Frank House** has hopes that his will bear fruit, shade him, and add to the dignity of his school home in the near future. Actually he has just started growing an avocado plant in a jar and it has one small shoot, but he has great hopes.

Recent visitors to the campus were **Bob Huffer's** parents, **Rob Johnson's** brother, **Don** and **Bob** and **Anne Whitsett's** parents. Again we extend the welcome mat to all those who have been our guests this past week.

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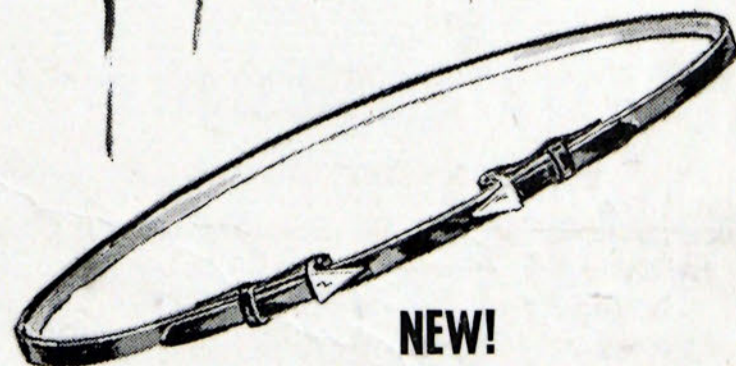
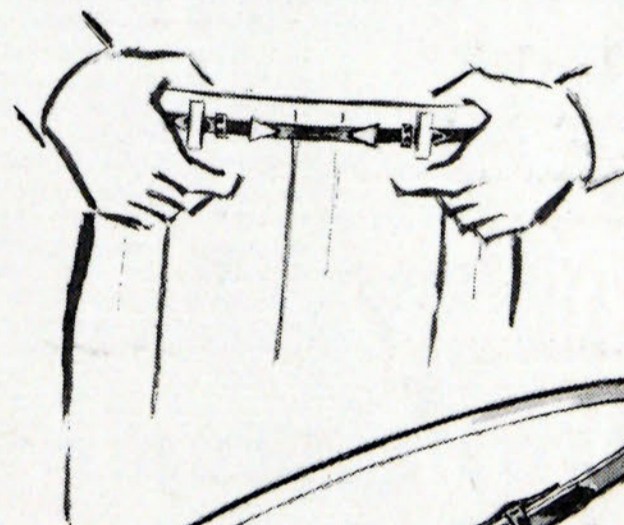
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Down With The Student Center?

In recent weeks much discussion has taken place, pro and con, as to a student center here at Union College.

Beneath the many more obvious benefits of having a center, lies many less obvious and yet more important benefits, not only for the students, but for the staff, and also for Union College as an institution.

The student center will in a more effective way meet many of the social problems with which Union College is confronted.

1. It will provide a legitimate supervised place where couples and others may be together.

2. Not only will it furnish a place where boy meets girl, but also it will furnish a place where a couple will meet and associate with other couples and with other people. In other words, it will be an organization where people will by the very nature of it be brought into contact informally with one another, thus broadening them socially and bringing about the group association which is so important to a well-adjusted individual.

3. The student center can and will be an attraction to prospective students. By pointing to the student center, student solicitors will be able to show in a tangible way that Union College is interested not only in the intellectual phase of the students' development but also in the social phase.

4. The student center will in a positive way approach the problem of student off-campus activities in that it will encourage on-campus activity.

Not only will the student center be beneficial in meeting social problems, but it will also effectively help Union College to meet the educational aims for which it was founded.

1. In encouraging group association, the center will in effect bring about on the part of the common student, education in the social graces, education in deportment, and education in learning how to get along with other people.

2. The center will provide another place where students may receive experience and training in leadership.

3. The center will provide another place for students to assume responsibility.

Most important of all, the student center will help Union College to more effectively meet its own aims and objectives "to promote the principles of true higher education, and to provide proper facilities for the harmonious development of the intellectual, moral, and physical powers of mankind." (Union College Bulletin) Each student who is graduated from Union College will be better equipped and better prepared to face the problems before him.

Last of all, a center will benefit Union College by bringing about a closer relationship between student and staff member. The center will be a place where students and staff members alike may go to relax, to fellowship together. It will provide a common meeting place where mutual friendships will be established between staff members and students. Thus, the center will in a positive way approach the problem so often plaguing our institutions of higher learning, by bringing about a closer relationship, a mutual understanding of the problems of students and staff. Over-all co-operation, understanding, and team work between students and staff members will result.

A.D.

Placements

Tiberghien, Beverly	Church School teacher, Kansas Conference
Tynar, Helen	Church School teacher, Nebraska Conference
Mercer, Clive	Teacher, Valley Grande Academy, Texas
Dick, Joyce	Secretary, La Sierra College
Dick, Don, '55	Speech Teacher, La Sierra College
Palmer, Dale	Graduate Study, Kansas City School of Osteopathy
Rodriguez, Vincente	Graduate Study, University of Nebraska
Lowry, Coriena	Church School teacher, Colorado Conference
Ross, Charles	Teacher, Oak Park Academy
Bietz, Leslie	Ministerial Intern, Iowa Conference
Devnich, Alva	Secretary, Nebraska Conference
Foster, Edythe	Church School teacher, Colorado Conference
Lee, Key Ton	Graduate study, University of Nebraska
Nugent, Sally	Graduate Study, University of Alabama

Clock Tower

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Second class mail privileges authorized at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized June 17, 1921. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Published bi-weekly by Union College Press, 49th and Bancroft, Lincoln, Nebraska, during the school year except during holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks, and every month during the summer by Union College.

By the Way

with Loren Dickinson

President Passes

By a quirk of ill-fate last week, these United States and the Philippines lost an ally and a leader in fearless but favorite Ramon Magsaysay. A hero of World War II, Magsaysay made Filipinos take honest politics and like it. In Manila streets, Filipinos wept.

Whether or Not

Somehow, we've evaded all year talking about the weather. With Nebraska's other season, hot, now on the way accompanied by generous waftings of self-imposed or impromptu spring (speaking of Spring) fever, the amber light is fervently flashing for you of the campus coterie (rendered in the collegiate as a group of people who meet, as for social purposes) who are inclined to rush the season of the inevitable. To friend Firth of poetic lower hall fame, we offer the above solace, concluding that whether the weather, nothing's going to turn out all right.

Mock Shock

My sakes but this Smith-engineered civil defense exhibition is out to play for keeps by the sound of page one of this here edition. Downtown they say several thousand will show for the mock shock. That in itself could cause mild hysteria. All this about A bombs, jets, c o b a l t, casualties, concussions, and crowds, it's here for real April 11. We'll toss bouquets in advance to a minutely organized plan with Smith-like precision.

Share-cropper

Crop failures; it must be so. Or as a North Dakota corn-growin' friend of mine said, says he, "Back in 1946 the corn crop was so bad that we cooked some corn for dinner and Pa ate fourteen acres at one meal." Course, you see that's back in there when they didn't get Tuesday's sunlite 'til Friday. Buck up, Phil, things promise to be sunny in Southern California.

By the Way

Or as they often say at the end of potential thriller filler like this, By the Way; we'd have more success in this wide world we live in if we didn't worry about who gets the credit.

Music Dept. Plans Revealed for Spring

Students of the Union College Music Department will take part in several programs within the next few weeks.

Most important of these, according to Mr. Neil Tilkins, acting department head, will be the chapel program of April 19th, in which will be presented the most characteristic forms of the Baroque period of music from 1600-1750. This period shows the beginnings of many forms of the modern music we know today such as the symphony, opera, and oratorio and all mediums will be illustrated by students performing during the chapel period.

April 13th, an evening concert is scheduled in which each department of music will be represented. Considered the main feature of the program will be a performance of the Liebesieder waltzes with piano and choral group. The Vivaldi Triple Concerto will also be featured.

Junior music students are to be presented in recital on the evening of April 14th. On April 27th in the evening, students of Miss Attarian, organist, will present a recital in the College View Church.

Little Jewels

Marilyn Margaret born to Mr. and Mrs. Zephaniah Mahabee (Zolla De La Cruz) on March 5. Weight: 7 lbs., 8 oz.

Sheila Kay born to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Clark (Willette Schwarz) on February 12. Weight: 7 lbs., 5½ oz.

Dot Tak Takes Stock of Tick Tock

by Sally Saturley

On the rainy Sunday evening of March 17, Dorothy Tak caught her first glimpse of Union College. Dorothy left her home and family in Seoul, Korea, on the previous Thursday, bound for the United

States, Union College, and four years of study.

so the manner in which we do things. It is hard also for her to express herself in a way that we can understand. Dorothy has a very interesting background. In 1950 when the communists invaded Seoul she and her family had to give up their home and all their worldly goods and evacuate farther south to Tong Young. It was here that Dorothy and her mother found God. After a year and a half in Tong Young the Tak family went back to Seoul and Dorothy attended our school there. After her graduation from Sam Yurk High School, one of our schools not recognized or accredited by the Korean Government, she ran into difficulties trying to get into the university. In our church college there, they do not offer a chemistry major, which Dorothy wanted to take. Key Ton Lee, who taught Dorothy English (an hour a day for a month) had told her about Union College and all it offered its students, so when her difficulty arose the only solution seemed to be for Dorothy to come to America and attend Union College. Her father and mother and three brothers agreed, and Dorothy left Korea to continue her education in a new world, adjusting to a new society, learning a new language.

One of the hardest things for Dorothy to adjust to is our American food. Somehow it just doesn't taste like "the food Mom used to cook."

Dorothy's three brothers and her mother believe in God the same as she does, but her father as yet has not taken his stand. However, she is praying for him and believes that someday he will accept Jesus.



States, Union College, and four years of study.

American customs are as strange to her as is the language. She finds it very hard to understand us. Not only our talk is puzzling to her but

THE UNDIAGNOSED

by Marianne Underwood

A number of changes have been taking place here on the campus of the Clinical Division of Union College. We sophomores are changing more each day. Erma Crofoot gets to class on time and Betty Campbell takes a step and a half for her former one. We are beginning to have faith in the impossible.

Gwen Anderson, La Vonne Blehm, Carol Norman, and La Vonne Finnell experienced the same feeling as they left for their respective homes for a four weeks' vacation. Take advantage of your rest, girls.

Another change is the dividing of the sophomore nursing majors into two groups. Section A goes to class on Monday and Tuesday while Section B practices clinical nursing on the wards of Porter Sanitarium and Hospital. Then on Wednesday the schedule is reversed and Section B attends class and Section A has clinical experience. Both class and ward practice are part of our educational program in nursing. In the hospital our work is supervised, and we are helped by our clinical instructors, Mrs. Louise Gusso and Miss Adeline Germann, both alumnae of the Union College School of Nursing.

In our clinical instruction we are given demonstrations of nursing procedures that are used to care for a patient of the type we are studying about in class. In our clinics and ward walks we see patients with these or similar diseases. Somehow, before Wednesday, we read one or two references about the particular disease we have in clinic. For the first half of our clinic we study a patient's chart. We look up his laboratory and X-ray reports; we check his temperature, pulse and respiration records, we study his history, his treatment and his nursing care. Then this same patient is brought to class, usually in a wheel chair, and we talk with him about his illness and his experiences. If the patient is too ill to be moved we walk to his room and observe him there. Logically, this is a Ward Walk.

In our religion class, conducted by Mrs. Farnsworth, we consider questions that patients ask us about our religion and about any spiritual subject. We present these questions to the group and we then try to formulate answers we could give our patients. We think of his religious background, his feelings about spiritual matters and what he really means when he asks questions.

Outstanding in March of Courtesy



Courtesy committee chairman, Charles Slattery, hands award to Norman French. Selected as March courtesy candidates with French are Richard Thompson and Mary Lou Merickel.