

Taylor Will Take Position at SWJC

Mr. William H. Taylor has accepted a call to assist President C. N. Rees of Southwestern Junior College in public relations, the counseling and guidance program, and the program of extra-curricular activities. Presently an assistant professor of English and public relations secretary at Union, Mr. Taylor will assume his new position on June 1.

Born at Ardmore, Oklahoma, he attended school at Ardmore and at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas. He and Elsie Mae Dennis of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, were married in 1942. In 1944, Mr. Taylor was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in English. After graduation, he was inducted into the army, where he served in hospitals and on hospital trains.



William H. Taylor

Mr. Taylor attended the University of Nebraska and Columbia University for his graduate work, receiving his Master of Arts in English in 1944 from the University of Nebraska and doing advanced work on a Ph.D. at Columbia.

On the Union College staff since 1949, Mr. Taylor has taught Freshmen Composition, literature, and journalism, has been editorial advisor to the **CLOCK TOWER**.

"The Yorktown"—In Color Sails Again at Next Lyceum

On Saturday night, February 26, Dwight Long, color photographer and world traveler, will present a color motion picture as one of the lyceum series attractions in the Union College auditorium.

The film will depict the life story of the famous aircraft carrier, Yorktown. As a Navy Air Force pilot Long was assigned to film the story of "The Fighting Lady." There will be an admission charge.

Bauer, Larson are New SS Council Officers

The Student-staff council met in Room 211 to elect the officers for the second semester on February 2, with Dr. E. B. Ogden presiding.

Carl Bauer, sophomore representative from South hall, is the chairman, and Phyllis Larson, freshman representative from the village, is the secretary for the second semester.

After the election of the officers, the committee discussed the possible remuneration of student association officers; however, the group took no action.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Chapels
- February 17 & 18—Cecil Coffey
- February 21 & 22—Minium-Picture
- February 24 & 26—Courtesy Committee
- Vespers
- February 18—MV
- February 25—???????
- Saturday Nights
- February 19—Amateur Hour
- February 26—Lyceum: Dwight Long

A Dream is the Theme For 1955 Amateur Hour

The students, staff, and village audience will be asked to join Master of Ceremonies Michael Blaine on a trip to "Dreamland" Saturday night, February 19, at the 12th Annual Amateur Hour.

A grand prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded; the audience will select winners of the four sections, which include reading, instrumental, vocal, and novelty numbers. Prizes for these separate sections are ten dollars, five dollars, and three dollars.

Sponsored by Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta, the program is being steered by Deans Monte S. Culver and Hilda Fern Remley, and students Bill Robinson, John Westerberg, Georgia Stricker, Anna Ruth Ruetting, and Norman Woods.

Script writers include Ruth Sutter, Bob Fillingham, and Jennifer Butherus. On the decorating committee are John Westerberg, Theron Ware, Joe Eyman, Melvin Schultz, LaDean Frederickson, and Phyllis McCollum.

Auditions were held last week to program twenty-six students in seventeen numbers. Those in charge of auditions were Professor J. Wesley Rhodes and Mr. Harold Lickey, vocal; Mr. H. Lloyd Leno, instrumental; Mr. Robert Reynolds and Mr. George Lewis, novelties; and Elder J. J. Williamson, readings.

Union Represented at Northern Union Session

Representing Union College at the Northern Union quadrennial session to be held in St. Paul, Minn., February 24-27, will be President Harvey C. Hartman as a delegate and a member of the Northern Union committee.

Other representatives from the college will include Elder P. C. Jarne and Elder J. J. Williamson.

Mr. Harold Lickey, formerly with Faith For Today, will present the Union College Male Chorus in special music on the 25th and 26th at the session.

During this past week Union College was represented at the Southwestern Union Quadrennial session held at Oklahoma City, February 14-18 by Mr. Hartman, and Mr. W. H. Taylor.

UC Board Approves New Dormitory Plans



Pictured from left to right, the new board members, Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southwestern Junior College; Elder R. N. Nightingale, president of the Northern Union conference; Elder I. M. Evans, president of the Arkansas-Louisiana conference; and Elder Jesse L. Dittberner, president of the Wyoming conference; watch as Vernon S. Dunn, college business manager and President Harvey C. Hartman show them plans for the new women's dormitory.

Approval of building plans for the new women's dormitory, donations and recommendations for the new elementary school, and approval of a \$1,250,000 budget for 1955-56 are among the actions taken by the Union College Board of Trustees last week.

Building Begins in 1956

The preliminary plans for the new Pearl L. Rees hall schedule the building beginning for March, 1956. The new residence hall, replacing old North hall, will cost approximately \$500,000.

Construction on the new dormitory which will house 230 women students, will not begin until March, 1956.

The new women's residence will be of modern fire-proof brick construction and will be four stories high. In architecture it will be similar to the new men's residence completed in 1953.

The new unit is the second in a series of three additions to the College View campus planned in the \$7.5 million rebuilding program. Besides the men's and women's dormitory, plans call for a new administration building, but no date has been set for its construction.

Plans for Elementary School

Voted by the board was a plan to assist the College View SDA church on the new elementary school building. The building site will be donated by the college in addition to \$30,000 of the total cost. Recommendations were passed concerning the operation of the school by the church board.

The board sent a series of recommendations to the church setting up a plan of joint operation of the new school by the church and the college.

If the recommendations are approved by the church, Union College would get facilities for practice teaching in the new school.

Degree Changes Made

Also approved was the re-election of the present faculty, the shortening of the nursing program, and the changing of the bachelor of science degree in various fields to one bachelor of science degree only.

\$\$\$ For a New Editor

We're having a contest and you're all invited!

In the interests of more reading for you and less work for us, the **CLOCK TOWER** Staff is, as of the dateline on this issue, sponsoring a feature-writing contest, complete with prizes.

If your name does not appear on the masthead under "editorial staff," you qualify for the top prize of \$10, and the three second prizes of \$5 each. You may be a student, or staff member—we want you to write.

What should you write about? A "feature" is a distinctive story or article on a person, place, or event, that may be either entertaining or informative. Sometimes the feature is built on "human interest," playing up a humorous, human, or a dramatic situation. Often it will build on facts and ideas, informing the public about something new, or something unusual. It may be a story, or an interview—or almost anything.

Bring your features to the **CLOCK TOWER** office, with your name attached on a separate piece of paper. They must be typed, double-spaced, one side of paper only. You choose the length necessary for your article. They will be evaluated pointwise, 10-1, by the CT editorial staff, on idea and presentation.

DEADLINE: NOON, MARCH 11. The winner's story will appear in the March 17 issue. Stories will not be returned; they will become the usable property of the **CLOCK TOWER**.

STUDENTS SEPARATE TO CHAPELS STAFFED BY VARIOUS UNION REPRESENTATIVES

On Wednesday, February 10, three chapels convened on the Union College campus. From the North, Central, and Southwestern Unions were union and conference officers, attending the annual board meeting. The Northern Union group met in North hall, those from the Central Union, in the chapel, and Room 211 was the place of meeting for the Southwestern Union. President Hartman visited and spoke at all three conventions.

The programs consisted of devotionals, songs, and informal speeches or talks by various officers and representatives. They recognized and welcomed their members and urged that they remain with their home unions, with placement as well as loyalty, in mind.

The Northern Union officers were Elder R. H. Nightingale, President; Elder V. W. Becker, Educational superintendent. Those representing each state included officers and students, Elder D. C. Butherus, and Ernest McGee from Iowa; Elder E. R. Osmunson, and Virginia Durichek from Minnesota; Elder A. E. Millner, and Sylvester Bietz from

North Dakota; Elder O. T. Garner and Roger Heinrich from South Dakota. Elder L. H. Netteberg, Treasurer of the Northern Union Conference was also present.

Arlene Picha sang a vocal solo, "In My Garden."

Mr. Robert Cleveland was master of ceremonies for the meeting of the Central Unionites. He introduced their officers who were: Elder Jere D. Smith, President; Elder J. J. Nethery, former president of the board. The state representatives from the Central Union were: Elder H. C. Klement, Missouri; Elder F. O. Saunders, Kansas; Elder J. L. Dittberner, Wyoming; Elder N. C. Peterson, Colorado, Elder R. S. Joyce, Nebraska.

Mr. William H. Taylor emceed the Southwestern Union meeting. Bob McClendon led singing, with the accompaniment of his wife. Conference representatives were Elder M. D. Howard, Texico; Elder N. R. Dower, Texas; Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SWJC; and Elder W. A. Howe, MV and Educational secretary of the Southwestern Union.

Carnival Cubbyholes, Gamboling Games are Class Features

The photographer caught Alberta Greene in this rather peculiar position as she was attempting to pick up a bean with a straw in contest at the senior class party. The party began at eight o'clock in the church annex. Offered for their amusement were ping-pong, various relay races with match boxes, "Prince of Paris," etc. Popcorn and apples were served as refreshments.



Leland Kaiser is seen as a fortune teller at the freshman class party. His act was one of the highlights of the evening. A basketball game between the Northern and Central Unions was first on the program. Featured also were a chamber of horrors, carnival booths representing each academy, Mr. James magic show, and a feature movie, The Stratton story.



Social

Dr. Reinmuth, Sophomore class sponsor, Grace Lehman and Stanley Murphy are enjoying themselves at a game of Pit. The sophomores met in the North hall recreation room. Provided for their entertainment, as well as table games, were reading, records and piano music played through the evening by Bob Cline. For refreshments, hot chocolate and cookies were served to everyone. Paris." Featured was a movie entitled "Tammy."



Circle



The juniors played musical chairs. Pictured are Elder Wallenkampf, a class sponsor, Nola Banik, Dorothy Furgason, and Georgia Stricker, all rushing to assure themselves of a chair. Meeting at seven-thirty in the music building, the juniors entertained themselves with other activity games such as "Prince of

Clock Tower

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Let's Face It!

Food for Thought

To paraphrase Francis Bacon, "... chew this food thoroughly and digest it well." (Ed Note—This food is ok for those on various diets!)

Students in Marriage and Family class first semester learned that the most important thing a couple can have to insure marital happiness is a mutual wholesome attitude toward marriage.

This idea of a healthy attitude promoting happiness may well be carried over into all life. Sometimes the attitude of Seventh-day Adventists, and to be a bit more specific, SDA college students is far from wholesome. We do not refer to morals but to the prejudiced and narrow minded thinking (or lack of thinking) which is so prevalent on this campus as well as those of our sister colleges.

Most people would assure you they were "open-minded" if asked on this point. These people can probably be fitted into one of three types.

1. Open at both ends.

This title pretty well speaks for itself. Here is the individual who goes through life absorbing little or nothing mentally.

2. Open to certain types of material.

Here is the individual who only listens to half of the story, the person who closes the door to reasoning when the facts are only partly in.

3. Open to all things.

Here is the man who listens to all the facts, looks at both sides of the subject, evaluates, and finally comes to a conclusion after spending some time in thought.

This last fellow is the one who can see advantages in both (or perhaps better stated, either) a junior-senior banquet and/or picnic. Here is the one who doesn't conclude a couple are "going steady" after two or three dates.

We refer to that attitude which kills thought, the tendency of college students (SDA especially) to be content to follow the path of least resistance with little or no respect for authority, morals, or principles.

The weakness is like a parasite which saps the moral strength of tomorrow's leaders until only a hollow shell, following the rigidly enforced laws, stands weak, wishy-washy, and mentally dead.

What kind of a leader will a student of today be if his character is formed by principles based on "how much he can get-away-with?" How strong can he be whose principles are those of his associates, whomever they may happen to be at the moment. He, who when asked to state his ethics and philosophy of life, lists off some of those of his church, which he knows should be his, but more closely resemble whitewash.

A rare person is he, even in our college, who stands for what he thinks and not what others think or don't think, as the case may be.

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CLUBLICITY

SIGMA IOTA KAPPA

February 3

The new officers of Sigma Iota Kappa for second semester were introduced at the beginning of the club's meeting on February 3. George Newmyer and Bill Jarvis introduced themselves as the new Club Heralds—the traditional commentators on the local social life. The main event consisted of the showing of two sports films: *Football Parade of 1953*, and *Water Sports*.

February 10

Mr. Robert Firth, head of Union's business department, was guest speaker at the February 10 meeting. Mr. Firth is a veteran of service on the front lines in Europe during the second World War. Some of his observations provided Mr. Firth with the basis for his talk.

KAPPA THETA

February 2

On February 2, second semester KT club President Beverly Thompson introduced the other new officers. They are Althea Rae, vice-president; Helen Crisp, secretary; Lila Wenzel, treasurer; Anna Ruth Ruetting, cultural secretary; Jackie Schimke, chorister; and Marlene Harrop, pianist.

A reading, musical numbers, and refreshments made up the rest of the program. Participating were Charlotte Lehto, Sharlene Wood, Laurell Peterson, and the senior nurses' quartet: Althea Rae, Elaine Evandenko, Lorraine Kostenko, and Elsie Schlup.

Lost? Found! -- In Custodian's Care



Elder Dealy, College View SDA church custodian, examines two nondescript objects from the church's lost and found collection.

"The hanky that grandma sent for Christmas may be in this church collection," said Elder M. G. Dealy, church custodian.

A scarf from California lies wrinkled in the pile with a glove of tan, a glove of green, grey gloves, blue gloves, beige gloves, some black, some red gloves, cotton gloves, knitted gloves, thin gloves, thick gloves, leather gloves. Have you lost gloves? or glove?

Combs, scarfs, hankies, caps, hats, ribbons, pins and mittens—these lost objects cover much space in the large dark shelf for the lost and found of the College View SDA church.

There are little children's caps (one is red with furry, bouncy, white pompoms) which should be warming ears and adorning little heads. But there they lie, in strange company, forgotten, neglected!

A tiny baby cap of pale pink wool still looks adorable in spite of the dust on its dainty lace trim. Possibly its little owner's head has

outgrown it long ago, but do you think the mother feels no sentiment for the little cap she made?

On week days when the large church is quiet or filled by a lone organist's music, diffused gold sunlight shines through stained glass on polished wood, soft carpet, rows and rows of empty pews and shining floor—but what's this? Another glove, of winter white—dropped carelessly beneath a seat—to the rest of the large glove clan it goes. One white glove among fifteen or so of black, unclaimed (unwanted?) gloves.

These articles represent many kinds of persons—young, old, the new glove type, and the worn glove set. It might be interesting to know the environments these objects have known. In a gathering of diverse personalities there is usually a touch of mystery or drama; so with this collection. Elder Dealy can't define the object in his left hand—a bit of cord and a piece of white fur.

S.N.

POWER FROM GOD SOUGHT IN STUDENT DIRECTED HOUR

BY LAURELL PETERSON

The prophet Job has said, "Acquaint now thyself with God." (Job 22:21, margin.) Because of these words the Power Hour was begun at Union College. We can only become acquainted with God while we are all alone with Him. Communing with Him through prayer and Bible study, we believe our faith can be strengthened and our devotion increased by discussing together Bible truths and sharing with others the joyous experience that comes to all who walk with God.

The Power Hour is held each Wednesday morning at 9:35 in room 210. A different student is selected each week to present a short Bible study and lead out in the discussion. On February 2 Jack Blanco told us about the Lord's Day Alliance and their "Save-your-Sunday" crusade. He read several statements from *The Great Controversy* to help us realize that this great interest in preserving the supposed sacredness of Sunday is one more sign of the nearness of Jesus' second coming. At the close of the study we knelt in prayer, seeking God's strength to withstand the wiles of the devil and be among those who stand with Jesus on the sea of glass to sing with Him the song of victory.

After Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Beck, '52 and '51, workers at the Pacific Press branch in Omaha spent the week end of February 4-5 in Lincoln visiting friends.

L. C. Northrup, M.D., '12, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. R. T. Emery, '01, of Portland, Oregon, were in Lincoln February 7 to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Elsa Ward, '20, who died in Tulsa February 2. Mrs. Ward had been failing in health since the holidays.

Dr. C. N. Rees, '31, president of Southwestern Junior College, spent a day in Lincoln visiting at the home of his mother, prior to attending the college Board of Trustees meeting, February 8-9.

The alumni officers are happy to announce that Elder J. L. Dittbener, '41, president of the Wyoming conference, will be the speaker at both church services on Sabbath, May 7, at the time of the annual Alumni Homecoming. Plan now to be on the campus for this important day.

Mrs. Jose Bradley, (Ethel Robinson, '01), a long time resident of College View, passed away February 9 as the result of a heart attack. Mrs. Bradley had not been well for some time. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and relatives in the village.

Fred Lorenz, '52, music teacher at Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota, and Jack Wills, '54, music teacher at Sunnydale Academy in Missouri, were recent campus guests.

A La Carteteria

Banana Bread
(Makes 1 loaf)

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 medium bananas
½ teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/3 cup English walnuts
Cream sugar, shortening, and eggs until light and fluffy. Mash bananas.

Take out 2 tablespoons of the flour and mix with nuts.

Add flour and mashed bananas alternately to creamed mixture. Beat 2 minutes.

Add floured nuts and mix ½ minute. Add sifted soda and beat ½ minute.

Pour batter into 4 x 8 inch bread pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour. For a simple cake, bake in 2-layer cake pans and frost lightly.

Editors

Dear Brethren and friends in Lincoln,

It is nice to be home again after missing it for sixteen months. I came on September 27, and since then I have been very busy helping in the work here at the college. I am so glad to be back and be used of God in this part of the world field.

I am working in the same department, the cafeteria and the history department. I do some teaching in the morning, and after classes I go to the cafeteria and work there until evening. I am enjoying my work even if it has been very strenuous. There is nothing so enjoyable as it is to be in the work of the Lord.

I met Dr. Everett Dick a week ago today. It was just like seeing Lincoln again and meeting the wonderful people there. He reviewed our MCC here at the college late that afternoon. He left the next morning for Singapore where he was to attend a yearly meeting of our Far Eastern division workers. He is coming back to Manila sometime next month. We are always glad to have him around and especially in my case—I always feel that I am in Lincoln whenever I meet him. His presence always brings to me fond memories of my stay there which I will remember as long as I live.

We have very much to do yet; there is very little time to do the work God has given us to do. All around us we see the signs being fulfilled. Every day we hear and see jet planes at constant practice. Then all around us we see very much suffering, pain, diseases, and death. We long for a better place than this earth. We all long to go home and enjoy what eternity has for us.

May the Lord bless us all to be faithful until He comes so that we may meet each other again over there. Thank you again for all you have done for me.

Sincerely, your sister in faith,
MRS. JOSEFINA C. PASCUAL

The great compensation to discovering how little you know is discovering how little others know too.

SAUCER

Armed Forces Retg. Sta.
333 W. Sprague Ave.
Spokane 4, Wash.
Feb. 1, 1955

Greetings, scholars!

Well, well, second semester already. Spring will be here before you know it, and that reminds me ... are you a fugitive from the law of averages? If so, cheer up!

The army might not be the murky misery some of you may have envisioned. Cruel and inhuman punishments are now frowned upon. Really it's an all new outfit; more sweat, less blood and all that sort of thing. Perhaps you will never have it so good.

College education rates special treatment. Every effort is made to present the difficult or abstract in a down to earth manner. Those slightly deaf have equal opportunity. All instruction is in a loud clear voice.

Don't worry about the friends you may be leaving behind. They adjust to your absence in a surprisingly short time. As a matter of fact, experience indicates that within a few short weeks they will have difficulty remembering your address or finding that last letter.

The army is a cinch, and after all those weeks of grind your fatigued minds can rest ... for twenty-four short months.

Be seeing you,
E. B. Blair



Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruffcorn, '51, (Carol Jean Johnson), a daughter, Susan Marie, 5 lbs., 12 oz., on February 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey (Phyllis Kuhnke), Cheryl Renae, 6 lbs. 7 oz., February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Yanke (Delphia Bollinger), Nilda Lou, 7 lbs., 12 oz., January 23.

Acad-o-gram

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SENIORS OF '55

If you, by chance, have been wandering up four flights of stairs in the Administration building and upon arriving you saw people with black and white jackets throughout the halls, don't be alarmed and start running, fearing they are convicts. They are merely the harmless seniors of UCA.

Now that we have extinguished your fear, how about acquainting yourselves with the seniors?

Harold ("Shorty") Reeder, president, doesn't have much to say for himself except he would someday like to become a dentist. He likes spending his spare time in sports, music, and model railroading, or eating tomato sandwiches.

need a dentist after eating her favorite food, crunchy peanut butter.

Walter Newmyer is going to take the physical education course after academy. Walt seems to be another peanut butter fan who likes his in the sandwich form. Some of these student teachers seem to bother him, but, when he doesn't let that get him down, you might find him at the gym or building his model railroad.

June Robinson hopes to take secretarial training. She seems to be collecting things quite regularly for her hope chest. If she hasn't occupied her time playing basketball, you might find her eating French fries.



Seniors of 1955. First row, left to right: Marvel Jensen, Harold Reeder, Arlo Krueger, Mary Kay Humann, Charles Chambers, Phyllis Begole. Second row: Irene Williams, Joanne Smellage, Merlene Multer, Carol Hilde. Third row: June Robinson, Calvin McIlwain, Jon Rosenthal, Robert Willis, Cornelius Covrig. Fourth row: Mr. Lickey, Sam Wagner.

The vice-president, Mary Kay Human, has quite an ambition—getting married (what a dreamer!). Any spare time she has on hand is spent writing letters to Wichita. If she has a little more time, she will do a little cooking or maybe even sit down to her favorite dish of ice cream.

Phyllis Begole is planning to be a secretary and already has her start by being class secretary. She enjoys painting and playing tennis. After a hard game of tennis you might find her indulging in some of her favorite food.

When Marvel Jensen is not busy figuring on the class books, you will probably find her diving into a chocolate meringue pie to give her a little more energy to practice her piano lesson. Besides enjoying the piano, Marvel likes swimming. She is studying to be a surgical nurse. Stay clear of Marvel if you don't tell the truth, for prevaricators are her pet peeve.

Charlie Chambers, sergeant-at-arms, would like very much to be a successful man, or rather a businessman. He spends a good deal of his time in sports. You better keep an eye on your strawberry patches, since strawberries are his favorite food.

Arlo Krueger is already on the way to his ambition of being a minister by being pastor of the class. He usually is high point man for the Philadelphian basketball team. Another of his hobbies is woodwork-ing.

Carol Hilde must be one of those "always-on-the-go" individuals, since she is planning to be an airline stewardess. To work off a little weight that she puts on by eating lemon pie, you might find her down at the tennis court.

Are you up on the latest records? Calvin McIlwain has the low-down on that. Calvin plans to go, into nurses' training after academy or who knows—he might end up going to Columbia after he finishes studying at the library. He eats plenty of French fries, and he can't stand teachers who give hard quizzes.

Merlene Multer plans to be a dental assistant. She will probably

Sam Wagner's ambition is to get out of school, but after that he would like to be a veterinarian. His favorite food is Italian spaghetti and his hobby is cars.

To be a surgical nurse is Carolyn Kuehl's ambition. Making scrapbooks and swimming are her hobbies. She also likes eating pecan pie.

Jon Rosenthal is studying to become a dentist. But right now he likes sports, and his favorite dish is chow mein.

Irene Williams is another one that likes traveling. She wants to be a missionary nurse. She likes to play shuffleboard and eat cream puffs.

Being a farm implement dealer appeals to Robert Willis. The more cherry pie à la mode, the better he likes it. His hobby is mechanics.

Joanne Smellage's ambition is to be a secretary. She likes scrapbooks and tennis. Chocolate is her favorite food.

Cornelius Covrig, our newest senior, plans to be a pharmacist. In his spare time he likes sports, and his favorite food is banana cream pie.

SHORTY REEDER

How Many Feet Has A Centipede?

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OVERHEARD

by Anna Ruth Ruetting

by Jon Owens

The 10:45 p.m. blink at North hall occurred just as Lupe Torres started to do a little monkey-shinin.' Shirley Cleveland's comment was "I don't blame that light. I'd go out too."

When questioned as to the method she used in getting the answer to a difficult chemistry problem, Marlene Harrop displayed the epitome of modesty. Meekly she said, "I must have had a vision."

The word is get, not git!
It's get, not gat!

Every (almost every)-body says (pronounces) it (get) wrong. A joint chapel devoted to practicing the correct pronunciation might cure Unionites, but think of all the people who would still be "gittin" when they should be "getting." But then think of all the chapels. Let's experiment and see if we can do without the word get.

1. *Old way.* I'll get up at three o'clock in the morning to study.
2. *Revolutionized.* I'll up at three o'clock in the morning to study.

Now that's much more dignified, isn't it? Not that it really matters though, because I probably won't even make it to worship.

1. *Old way.* Get back into the "dorm" by 10:30 p.m.
2. *Revolutionized.* Back into the "dorm" by 10:30—uh—is a nuisance.

Anyhow, let's be "gitting" rid of "git!" Or speaking in the revolutionized way, "Let's be rid of." Such are the foibles of human society.

E. Nuffsd can't accuse the lower division chapel group of "letting the stars in their eyes" because when the astronomical bodies were being presented to them in the February 7 assembly their eyes were pretty well shut!

Kennard Stoll said he thought that Miriam Durich and Laurel Peterson were sisters because the back of their heads looked alike.

(Ed. note: after all, look at all the scientific research being done in phrenology.)

Lorraine Kostenko and Sumie Umoto, who are senior nursing students, came very close to going "to the dogs" the other night. They intended to call the Veteran's hospital to see about employment, but made a mistake and called the veterinarian instead.

Maybe Cliff Burgeson thinks the "Ad" building is a sky-scraper. When Ardith Miller met him on third floor and asked him where Mr. Straight's office was he said, "It's up another block." Further implications are left to the reader.

Cheerio! Must trot along now. (Ever trot? It's a pretty good way to travel! The only better way to travel is on an "unscarred elephant.")

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Runyan Notes

A special tribute should be given to the Sabbath evening sundown vesper services. Of all the hours of the Sabbath the vesper hour is, I believe, the most restive and awe-inspiring service of the day. It is a time set apart for us to hold individual consultation and meditation with God and reflect on His craftsmanship and protection.

There are many factors that help create the attitude of individual prayerfulness and peace that pervades the twilight hour. The last rays of the sun filtering through the stained-glass windows reminds us that another Sabbath is ending. The single light focused on the pulpit turns our thoughts to lessons from God's word. The peaceful, soothing strains of the organ seem to gently massage our souls and purify our thoughts, making us think of how wonderfully fortunate we are that just a little part of such a service can belong to us. It deters our thoughts from worldly and selfish things and leaves us quieted and somehow better prepared for the coming week's work.

If I were allowed to attend only one meeting a week, I would, without qualification, choose that peaceful twilight Sabbath hour of vespers.

Mrs. Margaret W. Widener, member of the music faculty, was designated to represent Union College at the 79th National Music Teachers convention at St. Louis, February 13-16. Nationally known musicians from all over the country will be in attendance. Forums and round-table discussions on every phase of music will be discussed with special emphasis placed on musical therapy as a treatment for the retarded individual.

The music department presented a group of vocal soloists at its monthly chapel programs January 10 and 11. Samplings of various types and styles of music were given.

Students participating were: Weldon Fletcher, Don Runyan, Art Dick, LaVerne Jones, Cliff Burgeson, Robert Strukow, Kathy Martineson, Bob McClendon, and Verle Betts.

A Nurse Serves

The little old, crippled lady lay quietly with her pale face and sunken eyes turned to greet me as I came in the door. Major surgery had been performed eight days ago on this little old lady. Now she was trying to gain enough strength to undergo another major operation which was necessary for life. She was crippled with arthritis and couldn't move alone. She was very difficult to take care of and demanded so much of my limited time.

Each day on my way to work I felt the dread of caring for her creep upon me. She was sweet, but I just could not see any one person requesting so much of a nurse.

Before I entered her room I uttered a silent prayer that God would help me to be good and kind to her and give her the care she needed in a gentle way.

As I pushed open the door her pale face was turned toward me. Her sunken eyes brightened slightly, and a trace of a smile crossed her lips for the first time. She asked for my hand and holding it gently she stated that she was glad to see me again and also said, "My dear, you were meant to be a nurse the day you were born."

With God's help I had overcome my dislike of caring for her. I am so glad. No task is too great, no feeling too difficult to overcome with our Saviour's help. Let us all depend more upon Him.

-VERA GRITZ

STRAIGHT SCOOP:

Math, Music, Mental Maps



Mr. Straight is pictured at work on a survey of the curriculums in Adventist secondary schools. This is a part of his work toward a doctor's degree.

There is a pattern for every life. Everyone's life has followed and will follow this pattern of some form. No one is alike so no life pattern is alike though all have some similarity. Each person makes his own perhaps unwittingly and perhaps unintentionally but he is weaving it in every decision, every plan, every dream he makes.

The pattern of Glenn H. Straight's life was started in Charlotte, Michigan. Even as a child certain interests were evident. A talent in music was shown by the fine tones produced on a toy Christmas horn. One significant line may have had its beginning because of the Adventist home. This line was deepened and strengthened as Glenn attended church school in Charlotte, academy at Cedar Lake and college at Berrien Springs.

After two years as Winyah Lake Academy principal in Florida the Straights prepared to extend their frontiers with a trip to Spionkop College in Africa as physics head. This being ruled out by his wife's illness, Mr. Straight accepted a position at Berrien Springs as math instructor. He moved from here to Walderly Academy in Wisconsin and to Bethel, Wisconsin.

At Bethel a new line was drawn

when Mr. Glenn Straight bought the bookbinding and it seemed this may remain the main line in his life as he settled into the nine months work there with three months of the winter in Florida with a degree of contentment except for one desire—to continue school work. This was one of the deciding factors in his decision to come to Union College as head of the bindery.

The former line in teaching continued again with a position in the UC music department teaching wind and brass instruments. A wish to help students find their goals in life was the main drive behind study at the University in the field of Educational Psychology and his change to the education department at Union.

Having had no special degree in mind at the beginning of his work he was encouraged by Dr. Baller who sponsored him for his master's degree in Educational Psychology. Work on his doctor's degree lacks only his thesis, the subject of which will be "The Emotional Influence on an Easily Identified Minority Group in a Public School."

This is a part of the pattern of Mr. Glenn H. Straight's life, the line leading through his teaching career, his music, his work.

INTRAMURALS

With spring not too far away many sports-minded persons are ready for new activities for the intramural competition program set up on the campus. Included in this are tennis, baseball, track events, and golf. All this will be organized and many more can enter into the sports program.

A semi-upset was the result of a win by the "heighty" Texoma team over the once undefeated Lucky 7 "netsters." The game was one of the scheduled American League games, Sunday, February 6. Another example of the battle for that top league position was the game Sunday, February 13. All that happened resulted from an overtime which put the Oilers over the Rockets by one point, 57-56.

Other games on the schedule

have included a win by the Philadelphians 51 over the Rockets 49. Another win by Texoma came when they were able to hold back the Oilers 47-44. Kansas trounced the Rockets 54-39 and also another win for Kansas came by a forfeit from the Lakers.

In the B, or National League, several games have been played. The Hawkeyes squeezed by the Mountain Boys 23-20. A very hot scoring and close game between Team 1 and the academy ended in a tie during the regulation playing period, 40-40. The overtime proved fatal for Team 1 as the academy rolled by 46-43.

The complete standings and top scorers will appear in the next issue of the CLOCK TOWER.

SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT BOOSTS TOTAL

With the addition of the second semester students, the total enrollment figure swells to 871 on February 6.

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		Margaret Nunley	Lincoln
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	Denver	Dale Peterson	Lincoln
	Denver	Edna Pratt	Lincoln
Connecticut		Violet Sharpnack	Omaha
		Joanne Smellage	Lincoln
		Marjorie Williamson	Lincoln
Iowa	Andover	Herman Washington	Albuquerque
		Dennis Schock	Cleveland
Kansas	Nevada	Dean Timothy	Butte
	Des Moines	Don Engelkemier	Newkirk
Michigan	Wichita	Frederick Welch	Tulsa
	Wichita	Joseph Carr	Salem
Minnesota	Marion	Aldena Chase	Custer
	Sanborn	Dionne Rivinius	Mobridge
Missouri	Greenbush	Louise Cupp	Texarkana
	Ogilvie	Lillie Reiter	Denton
	Minneapolis	George Sharpe	Breckenridge
Montana	St. Paul	Evelyn Groulik	Casper
		Ivan Groulik	Casper
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