

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Week of Prayer speaker.



Brad Braley, organist



Del Delker, Contralto; and the King's Heralds Quartet: Bob Edwards, Bob Seamont, Wayne Hooper and Jerry Dill.

H. M. S. Richards Holds Prayer Week

Speaker Assisted by Radio Group

The Voice of Prophecy began the annual Spring Week of Prayer on March 18 and will hold the final service on March 26. Elder H. M. S. Richards spoke at the weekend services in the college auditorium sponsored by the Lincoln churches. He has been conducting two services daily in the College View church for the students of Union College.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr. has been the speaker for the Union College Academy Week of Prayer held in the church annex. He is the oldest son of Elder Richards and is the pastor of the Albuquerque, New Mexico, church.

The musical features of the week have been the King's Heralds, a male quartet, and Miss Del Delker, contralto.

The King's Heralds is composed of Wayne Hooper, Jerry Dill, Bob Edwards and Bob Seamont. They are a very versatile group and all their talents fit into their line of work. All are pilots and photographers. The 1st tenor is a writer and the 2nd tenor excels at electronics, building much of their equipment.

Miss Delker, a graduate of La Sierra College, began singing with the Voice of Prophecy in September, 1947. She and the King's Heralds sing in eight languages and record for Chapel Records. Their accompanist is Brad Braley, organist.

Elder H. M. S. Richards began broadcasting the Voice of Prophecy on one station out of Long Beach, California, in 1929. The program went on a coast-to-coast network in 1941, and it has grown to be the second-largest religious radio broadcast in the world, spoken in 35 to 40 different languages.

The Student Religious Life committee under the direction of Gustav Tobler has organized this week of spiritual emphasis.

Prayer bands have been organized in the classrooms and all over the campus at 8:45 to 9:00 each morning during the week.

NICF Receives \$1,000

LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska Independent College Foundation has been awarded \$1,000 by the Goodyear Foundation.

Receiving the check in behalf of the college organization was Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University. The presentation was made by D. R. Remigio, Lincoln plant manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, which supports the non-profit foundation bearing its name.

Remigio said similar gifts by Goodyear since 1958 have been made "in recognition of the part Nebraska colleges have played in providing well-trained employees to fill many of the company's technical and commercial jobs."

The seven private schools in the state represented by the NICF are Dana, Doane, Duchesne, Hastings, Midland, Union and Wesleyan.

Goodyear Foundation also provides \$1,000 scholarships to students in both technical and non-technical schools across the country.

In addition, Goodyear's aid-to-education program includes fellowships in four fields plus the Goodyear International Fellowship which pays all expenses for one academic year in the United States to a student from a foreign country in which the company has operations.

South Sea Island Is Scene Of Junior-Senior Banquet

"South Sea Islands," will be the theme of the Junior-Senior banquet to be held in the Lincoln Hotel, March 27.

This banquet takes place annually, the Juniors giving it in honor of the Seniors.

Talent for the evening will consist of students from the college and also some professionals. John Ridpath will head the program as emcee.

Clock Tower

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No. 13

Snow Party Planned for Colorado

As the time draws near the event, the plans for the Associated Student Body snow party near completion. The student-directed camp will be supervised by the following: camp director, Ted Brown; transportation supervisor, Carlyle Welch; treasurer, Carolyn Sherwood; food service, Sharon Chatfield and Coral Johnson; kitchen and dining area service, Marjorie Christensen; recreational and social directors, Stan Dickson and Donnajean Calder; Dr. and Mrs. Welch will be faculty sponsors.

The Snow Party is being closely planned with the division of the Student Association on the Colorado Campus. Some of the junior nurses will be going to help carry out camp activities.

Johnson To Direct Concert Orchestra Tomorrow Evening

On Saturday night, March 26, at 8:15, the Union College Concert Orchestra, consisting of a group of some 30 college and community devotees to the cause of good music, will present a concert of varied classics ranging from Bach to Debussy.



Melvin Johnson, Director

The solo of the evening will feature Leroy Shultz, senior piano major; Stanley Dickson, violinist, and Melvin A. Johnson, conductor of the orchestra. Mr. Shultz will perform "Estampes", considered the perfection of Debussy impressionism. Mr. Dickson will direct one number, the "South American Overture". Eleanor Attarian will accompany Mr. Johnson and Mr. Dickson in a performance of the Bach Double Concerto in D minor.

Beethoven's first symphony will be the main number of the concert. Other numbers will include Slavonic Dance number eight by Dvorak, Finale from the third act of Lohengrin and Valse Triste by Sibelius.

This program is one of a series given by the music department with no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ASB Courtesy Com. To Promote Culture March 27 - April 1

Different phases of courtesy—social culture—will be emphasized during the week of March 27-April 1. Associated Student Body social committee is in charge of the events. Evening worship programs have been planned in each of the dormitories stressing various aspects of gracious living.

"The Natural History of Friendship" will be presented by Elder Sydney Allen in chapel Monday as one phase of our social life.

Ending courtesy week will be a skit presented in Friday convocation by the new social guidance class. The members of the class who are planning and are participating in the "Let's Be Correct" program are Arnt Krogstad, Darwin Helmer, Wayne Rowe, Judie Fenner, Betty Bell, and Natalie Deming. Following the skit will be a question and answer period for the student body.

H. L. Caviness Receives Grant for Graduate Study

A three-year grant for graduate study has recently been given to Mr. H. L. Caviness of Union's Business Administration department.

This grant is a National Defense Graduate Fellowship and is given under the Defense Act of 1958.

Mr. Caviness will use this fellowship to complete work on his doctorate in industrial management. He will begin using the grant next September at the University of Nebraska.

This is the first year these fellowships have been available.

Seniors To Take Exams

Graduate Record Examinations will be given to seniors Sunday and Monday, March 27 and 28 from 8 to 12 a.m.

These tests, required of all seniors, will be given in the church annex. Ninety-eight seniors are expected to take the exams.

A new feature of the tests this year will be advanced tests which will be given in several of the major fields.

New York Brass Quintet Will Perform in UC Artists Series



The New York Brass Quintet will play April 3 in the college auditorium.

Recordings, concerts, innumerable television appearances and one educational movie are already accomplishments of the five young men comprising the famous New York Brass Quintet who will appear here April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Union College Auditorium.

Organized in 1953 they were the first organization of its kind to sign a long term exclusive contract with a major recording company.

In addition to their quintet recordings, each member of the Quintet is to be featured in solo albums for his instrument, and announcement of the album releases will be made shortly.

In television the New York Brass Quintet have taped over five hours of performances for educational TV, and the movie in which they are featured is in demand by teachers of music everywhere.

After one of their Washington, D.C., concerts the headline over a rave review stated simply, Brass Quintet Rocks Library of Congress. Approval by ANTA for a State Department cultural exchange tour of foreign countries followed.

When not busy with the Quintet, these five versatile musicians, Robert Nagel, John Glasel, Fred Bradford, John Swallow and Harvey Phillips, are much in demand in New York for orchestral work, TV appearances, show and recording engagements. Other of their activities include teaching and composing, and just recently the

group formed its own publishing company, Mentor Music, Inc., which specializes in the publication of brass ensemble music.

The Quintet Members are as follows:

Robert Nagel	Trumpet
John Glasel	Trumpet
Fred Bradford	French horn
John Swallow	Trombone
Harvey Phillips	Tuba

These five personable young men not only have degrees, but they are excellent performers.

Robert Nagel has B.S. and M.S. from the Julliard School of Music. He has played first trumpet with the Little Orchestra Society, The Goldman Band, Symphony of the Air and the Long Island Symphony. In addition to being a much sought after soloist, he composes and is instructor of Brass at the Yale School of Music.

John Glasel has his B.A. and M.A. from the Yale School of Music. He has played trumpet with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and with Broadway musical show orchestras.

John Swallow, who plays trombone with the New York Brass Quintet, has played with the Little Orchestra Society, the Chicago Symphony and with the City Center Ballet Orchestra.

Harvey Phillips has degrees from both the Julliard School of Music

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

It's this way

Only A Beginning...

March 27, is the beginning of courtesy week on Union's campus. At first glance the necessity of a courtesy week on a cultured college campus may not be evident. It can't be denied that courtesy is practiced at Union. In opened doors, seated ladies, and well thanked gentlemen we witness the result of social guidance class and worship talks. At least two reasons for the emphasis throughout next week may be (1) to give a deeper meaning to courtesy and (2) to prepare us for the overflow of year-end visitors.

(1) To say "thank you" would have been the courteous thing to do, but perhaps she did a more courteous thing. We refer to one lady of the stream of women pouring into Rees Hall saying "thank you" as they rushed by the captive doorman. This one, not at all in accordance with the etiquette rule, "Allow the young man to help you," smiled, "Go ahead, Bob, or you'll be late for your next class." Bob might have refused the offer—and that's his privilege—but this Bob said thank you with a relieved voice and hurried on.

To us this fits in very well with the opening paragraph in "Complete Etiquette" by Frances Benton:

If manners could be explained in the form of an organized chart, such a chart would surely be headed by the phrase, "Consideration for others". Subordinate to this might be kindness, tact, and self-respect on the second level, and far down on the chart would come such details as how to introduce people or how to accept an invitation.

(2) Rebecca Franklin is worried about the impression New York is making on its guests. In her article in the Aug. 9, 1959, New York Times, she refers to that city as a metropolis of bad manners. Both her concern and the nickname have a sound basis. Many tourists from abroad gain their impression of our nation from that one city in which they spend the majority of their time. Too many visitors leave with the feeling New Yorkers are "too hurried to smile or be helpful." Are there parallels among U.C. students to the "cranky bus driver, indifferent waiter, haughty salesgirl" and "aggressive female" mentioned in the above article?

March 25, is the beginning of courtesy week on Union's campus. April 6-12 marks spring recess. We expect Union College courtesy to leave a favorable impression on the folks at home. Surely in spite of quizzes, work, and extra-curricular activities, we won't be "too hurried to smile or be helpful" on April 14-16, when SWJC seniors visit; April 17-18, when the Central and Northern Union academy seniors visit; on May 5 for alumni home coming; or May 10 for the Union College board meeting.

March 27, is the beginning of courtesy week on Union's campus. Will April 2 be the end of it? P.S.

Love Your Fellowmen

Do you think of yourself, or others first?

We ask this question after having noticed the MV bulletin board which states the motto: Jesus first, others second, and you last. This is the way it should be, but with how many of us is it this way?

The other day I read an article which gave the following advice: A word of encouragement to the sick; a kindly word to a beggar; a pat to a friendless dog; a smile to some lonely one will recommend you to the coming day and will add much to your credit tomorrow. It is a pleasant task for anyone to be going about in search of those who need these little services and showering them upon the unfortunate. Not as a professional charity peddler to whom giving is a duty; not as a publicity seeker who expects to get his picture in the paper every time he does a good deed, but each of us should be a friend of all living things. It is a pleasant task, and it prepares one for tomorrow better than anything else I know.

It seems that we all look out for ourselves instead of our neighbor. We think more of the things of this world. The longer we live, the more we despise the so-called material things and the more we see that love is the really big thing, the important and eternal thing. We believe that the Lord meant us to earn our living by the sweat of our brow, but we also believe that He meant for us to love our work so much that we find real and profound pleasure in it. We should love what we do and those we do it with. If we love the people we are with, we will help them with their problems and share their happiness.

Therefore, if we put Jesus first, others will be second, because Jesus is love. And love for our fellow men is essential if Jesus is first in our lives. And we ourselves are bound to be last. If we live in this way we will be ready for that eternal day, ready to work and play, and love again. E.S.

Clock Tower

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Parts and Departs

By Don Bunch

Here it is—Sunday afternoon and this column should have been in days ago! Now we're approaching zero hour. And to illustrate, allow me to quote our fine editor, "You have it in by two o'clock, Don, or else." Or else what, I thought to myself, but since she is a lady, I merely hung my head in shame and meekly replied, "O.K."

So here it is, exactly one o'clock, and I haven't yet been inspired with anything brilliant. Not implying that I could write something brilliant, of course, but such an inspiration could possibly help.

Really though, as I sit gazing from my dormitory window, I actually should be inspired with this lovely panoramic view I find before me. It is a scene of wondrous brightness, scene of contrast, and above all, it is a scene of conflict. The conflict exists between the beauty of spring and the bleakness of winter—between the beauty of a warm solar ray and the bleakness of the brown trees standing alone and bare in the snow. Even so, in this struggle there is an overall loveliness—a loveliness of balance and compensation, of brightness and contrast.

Perhaps it is because we become so engrossed with our everyday campus activities that we cannot recognize the beauty about us. Or perhaps it is because we do not know what true beauty is. It has been said that beauty is where you find it—but then, do we look?

I'd like to climb out on the proverbial limb and state that I feel that if the walks are covered with ice and navigating them with high heels treacherous, the fellows should be able to assist the ladies (young and old) over the slippery parts whether it be Friday night or any other night.

I'd like to climb even further out on my limb and state that I feel Union College should be responsible for the accident sustained when one of the players (who incidentally, was asked to play) was

Once Over Lightly...

... By Ole

Union's best-known ambassadors of good-will are the members of its tumbling team.

Armed with precision acts and bolstered by the zany antics of its comedians, the team has captured the hearts of audiences at academies and other groups throughout the Central Union Conference area.

Recently the group completed its away-from-home series for the 1959-60 season and soon Coach Robert Reynold's crew will perform their swan song before local folks at a convocation exercise the week following Spring Vacation.

Here's a rundown on some of the acts which have highlighted another successful season for the group:

—Tony Latessa and Dave Priest matching wits with the horizontal bar, one of the more dangerous pieces of equipment in the tumbling show. Both boys have shown marked improvement in mastering the front and back giants, monkey drops (no reflection on Dave and Tony inferred!) and fly-a-way dismounts, which are some of the more difficult maneuvers.

—Triple Balancing Act performed by Marion Pritchard, John Ridpath and Priest. The trio performs high on a 10-foot platform such things as Old Faithful and the Three Jacksons in another of the more dangerous acts.

—Byron Bradley and Pritchard on the trampoline. Constant work, attention to fundamentals and im-

provement on some of the finer points of the tramp has made this act one of the better liked in the team's program.

—The clown act with Ridpath (who else!) and Bradley has kept audiences in hysterics with their not so graceful movements.

Also included in the team's program are many acts by the nine girls of the team. This is the second year the girls have been given places on the team and such acts as the tramp act with Nancy Dye and JoAnn Allen, various pyramids and other acts, have made the girls an accepted part of the team.

Other members rounding out the team include: Karen Elliott, Maureen Kinyon, Coral Johnson, Kay Bruington, Sharon Korgan, Bonny Statser, Verna Vance, Bruce Eskildson, Jerry Sisk and Arli Fandrich.

On This Hill

By Dr. Everett Dick

During the first twenty years of Union college history, students did not deem it necessary to arrive on the campus at the beginning of school but would straggle in when the crop had been harvested or the "canvassing" season was over. Thus on the day that Union College opened her doors there were only seventy-three students, although before the year had ended the enrollment had reached 301. Unfortunately, although the "Original 73", as they have been called, have become immortal, no one thought to take down the names on that memorable day and with the exception of a very few individuals these pioneers are unknown to us.

The opening of school was delayed until Sept. 30 because the plant had not been completed. As often happens in Nebraska, a period of rainy autumn weather had set in and the lowering skies and muddy underfooting dampened the spirits of the new arrivals. The loose clay from the half basements of the buildings, spread out in front, became a sea of the stickiest mud imaginable. With not a sidewalk about the grounds it was almost impossible to negotiate the quagmire. Someone facetiously opined that if the campus were to be plowed quantities of rubbers sucked off in that clay would be found.

A little wooden tower about ten feet in height half way between South Hall and the Administration Building supported a common dinner bell which was rung to announce the beginning of the day's school program, the meal hour and religious services. Over the door of the president's office (now the Alumni office) was a gong about ten inches in diameter which could be rung by jerking a rope. This was used as a signal for the classes to pass. Some teachers and students worked nearly the whole night to get the Administration building ready for classes on the opening day.

Over the main door was a long panel of glass bearing the word "Welcome". Just inside the door stood the first president, W. W. Prescott, who greeted each student and invited him to clean his shoes or assigned him a spot to keep his rubbers. It was the first lesson from this first president, Professor W. W. Prescott, a Dartmouth M.A. well known for his strictness with regard to etiquette, culture and the social graces.

On the blackboard in the chapel was a motto in beautiful handwriting: "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord." On that dark rainy day the opening hymn sung was "There Is Sunlight on the Hill-top." It was an omen of the spirit of Union College whose faculty and students, in spite of difficulties, work together to carry on a successful educational program.

The College View

Question: What programs have you enjoyed in the Student Center on Saturday nights, and what kinds of programs would you like to see held there?

Buddy Borris: College being the time of so many important decisions in a person's life calls for guidance of Christian teachers and it also requires their fellowship. This has been impressed so well upon us by our teachers as they have given their views on love, courtship and marriage.

Dot Simle: I thought the social was lots of fun, and we should continue having similar mixers, so we can get better acquainted with those in our student body. More should come.

Sylvia Heinrich: I think that it can be helpful to those who need it and I think it is a good idea they have it.

Bill Huff: I think they are okay as most of the college students are interested in social education.

Harold Mohr: I think that although most college age youth should al-

ready know about those items discussed, they really do make a person sit up and think. As a summary, I think that they do have constructive value.

Pearl Lang: I think the party they had was a lot of fun and helped us to get better acquainted. They should have more of them.

Lora Wood: The topics on dating, engagement and marriage which have been given in the Student Center on Saturday evenings are ones that are helpful to all of us. Sometimes we feel we've heard and know most of it but that's like the freshman student who comes to the library and asks a reference question. When you offer to help him, he says, "Oh, I know all about the library!" No, there is always room for learning on any subject from those with greater wisdom than ours.

Ann Thomas: I enjoyed the informal games that we had a few Saturday nights ago. I think programs of this type help us to become better acquainted with other students.

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK • APRIL 3-9

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

If only we could have a little more snow! We just had some forty inches since November. Right now there's twenty-six inches of the fluffy, white stuff on the ground, and still more is on the way. I'm beginning to think that the polar ice cap has shifted its position slightly, North pole-corner of 48th and Prescott. Just wait until it starts to melt! Two or three hot days in a row (will be enough to float Union College into the Gulf of Mexico!) and Union College will be floating down the Mississippi.

By the way, have you noticed that Gene Mickle has given up the Rabbinical Sect. He actually cut his beard off. (Viva La France—or however you spell it.) However, I've had first hand information that he is regrowing it. It seems that the first day outside in our blamy Nebraska weather resulted in acute frost bite—of the chin!

We are also so proud of Buddy Borris! He is singing roving tenor in the makeshift quartet which functions with backrow harmonies during each evening worship period. He does a marvelous job when he's not arguing over which notes to sing.

Not too long ago Sigma Iota Kappa had an interesting diversion from the usual trend of club programs. This particular diversion happened to be a pancake eating contest between two individuals who are well reputed for their gastronomical accomplishments—these two being Don Allen and Arnt Krogstad. Brenda Goza and Connie Jensen each cooked pancakes as fast as the griddles would permit, while the contestants gobbled as graciously as good manners would allow. The final outcome? Don Allen twenty-four and Arnt Krogstad twenty-one. All of this on top of a supper which both contestants had finished just previously. Sound appetizing? Ugh!

Well, that about sums things up from this corner of the campus. See you two weeks from now, if we all haven't been swept into the Gulf of Mexico by then!

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By Bill Swan

There has been quite a bit said about the approaching Youth Congress in Atlantic City, New Jersey; but I really don't think too many have taken these announcements seriously.

The dates for this event are June 20-25, which actually is not far off. Whether you go out east on a vacation and stop by the Youth Congress, whether you go specifically for the Congress, or whether you are fortunate enough to be a delegate from your local church, this is something that you must not miss.

I can remember the Youth Congress in 1953, which was held in San Francisco. Even though I was quite young then, the enthusiasm of those who attended this congress is still very vivid in my mind. The Youth Congress to be held in Atlantic City is directed toward those Adventist youth of our age.

The Union College and College View Missionary Volunteer Society will be sending delegates to this event. Since there will be a considerable cost incurred, the college MV society is planning fund raising projects to support the delegate-fund. I'm sure you will all want to support these projects, for delegates from all over Nebraska will be aided by the funds raised here—and this will include several of you.

Whether you are a delegate or not, make a special attempt to attend your Youth Congress. See you there!

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Kappa Theta

By Stella Ramirez

Why it just seems as if day before yesterday we had the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis; and yesterday, the Student Week of Prayer; but here we are to the end of Spring Spiritual Emphasis Week. Time is catching acceleration from all our modern space travel inventions. Even so, (as we'd say down in the South) "We're proud to have ya here, Voice of Prophecy group, mighty proud." Really, most of us have been looking forward to this week all year. Our parents are envious of us and the good things we're having this week. Wish they could all be with us.

As I was coming out of the cafeteria last Friday, Miss Remley, Miss Dickerson and Del Delker walked in; and I heard one girl whisper to another, "Is that really Del Delker?" Sometimes we forget that these people are human just like the rest of us.

Mid-semester tests are over! They really came fast. This only brings to mind that final ones are only nine weeks away. Don't put off studying. Remember all the picnics that will be coming up . . . the spring fever that always catches us unawares . . . the banquets yet to attend.

Talking about spring fever, seems as if some of us doubt if it'll ever come. The white snow clothing everything is beautiful; but a green carpet of grass would be soothing sight for sore eyes and skeptic minds. However, some among our number find helpful things to do during the white March days. Darwena Swann is one of these individuals. She voluntarily, cheerfully, and secretly shoveled the snow from two sidewalks last week. Thank you for your thoughtful example, Darwena.

From time to time I've heard girls, and boys too, (or should I say women and men) remark about the wonderful faculty that we have here at UC. One of the most delightful ones, they contend, is Mr. Arthur Hauck—head, foot, right arm, left arm of the Speech department. Busy! I bet that man makes his speech tests up in his sleep; don't know when else he'd have time. Anyway, every single girl (yes, I mean every single one), that I heard remark anything about the club meeting he had for us, praised him. They even forgave him for calling Bobbie Burns Irish.

The pictures and lecture on Pitcairn Island last Saturday night were not only revealing but fascinating. The thing that impressed me most was the work that those women have to do on those islands. Let us all be thankful to be Rees Hall women.

Some mornings when I'm down in the lobby, wistfully waiting for an epistle, I've noticed that the mail man brings many packages. Sometimes a girl will get two or three and I surmise that it must be her birthday. Many of you are turning not sweet sixteen but adulthood twenty-one. This year is election year. You now have the privilege to vote for the president of our country. Are you well informed on those that are seeking the two parties' nomination? Could you intelligently make a decision between the candidates that these parties will sponsor? Take time to read the papers and magazines in the library. Keep up to date with current affairs. Remember you are now an adult American; you are now responsible for the leaders which we as American citizens elect.

Denver Data

By Claudia Layman and Dot Goodwin

Well, we finally made it! All of us out here have just completed another block of our training.

We welcome back to the dormitory Dorothy Potter, Jean Mouw, Marlene Morfey, Evelyn Moore, Mary Waldron, and Beverly Reyant. They returned this past Sunday from their pediatric affiliation at Children's Hospital.

Myrna Beck and Jayne Crozier report to us that after three months and a final examination in psychiatric nursing, they could stand a little treatment themselves.

The students in "psych" are planning a party for their patients this week. It has been a custom of the students as they leave this department to have some type of social get-together for the patients. Some of these have included lawn parties, watermelon feeds, and such.

"Procrastination is the thief of time," so we've been told. We in obstetrics have found this out as we burn the midnight oil in a frantic effort to meet the Wednesday, 4 p.m. deadline for case studies. Possibly Marlys Ferguson may be the authority on that subject.

The Public Health students have also been writing case studies. They almost seem to prefer this to chugging along in the school cars. They are almost too eager to will their keys to the next group. (Really, the cars do run.?)

We're looking forward to having the Union College Chorale here for the coming week-end. Some of the girls will be staying with us here in the dorm. We'll welcome the opportunity to see you all. Then next year we won't be such strangers.

Our weather man has given us only two variations lately—beautiful spring-like days and dead-of-the-winter blizzards. Well, beggars can't be choosers.

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Lyceum Features Film of Pitcairn



Mr. Irving Johnson, far right, talks with faculty group after his lecture last Saturday night. Mr. Johnson showed his pictures of Pitcairn Island.

McLaughlin, Union College Graduate, Dies

Lawrence McLaughlin, Union College graduate of '54, passed away in Missoula, Montana, the eighth of February.

Before his Union days climaxed in graduation with a major in business administration, "Laurie" held the following offices: president and business manager of the Golden Cords, president of the International Relations club, Sabbath school teacher and prayer band leader. He was also elected to serve on: student-staff council, the house committee, the courtesy committee, the program committee, and nominations and elections committee.

Following graduation "Laurie" spent two years in army service to his country. He was stationed at Walter Reed in Washington, D.C., the first year, and in Germany during the other. Back in the States, he completed one year of graduate work at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. He was also in employ of the United States Forest Service.

While in forest service work, he was one of the eight smoke jumpers to jump into the Lake Hebgen area following the Yellowstone earthquakes. These eight jumpers did rescue work, searching for and giving medical aid to landslide victims.

Brass Quintet

(Continued from page 1)

and the Manhattan School of Music. He has played tuba with the Ringling Bros. Band, the Band of America, appeared on the Voice of Firestone, the Bell Telephone Hour programs and the City Center Ballet Orchestras. He is also brass instructor of the National Orchestral Association.

Fred Bradford, who plays the French horn, has his degree from the Vienna Academy of Music. The West Point Band and the Symphony of the Air are among the many well known organizations that have employed his talents.

Senior Placements

- John Zollbrecht St. Paul, Minnesota, Grades 5-8
- Janet Tucker Newbury Park Academy, Newbury Park, California, English teacher and librarian
- Bob Bockmann Sunnyside Academy, Centralia, Missouri, Music teacher
- Emil Kahler Minot, North Dakota, Principal of Junior Academy
- Alvin Morford Plainview Academy, Redfield, South Dakota, Science teacher
- Gail Emde Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, Secretarial science teacher
- Merritt MacLafferty Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, Science and math teacher
- Myron Voegel Theological Seminary, sponsored by the Nebraska Conference
- Gene Gerdts Theological Seminary, sponsored by the Kansas Conference
- Dick Jewett Theological Seminary, sponsored by the Iowa Conference

Coming Events

- Friday, Mar. 25, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Week of Prayer
- Friday, Mar. 25, 8:00 p.m.—Week of Prayer
- Sabbath, Mar. 26, 11:00 a.m.—Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sr.
- Saturday, Mar. 26, 8:00 p.m.—College Orchestra
- Sunday, Mar. 27, p.m.—Jr.-Sr. Banquet
- Sunday, Mar. 27-Apr. 1—Courtesy Week, ASB
- Monday, Mar. 28, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, ASB Social Committee
- Thursday, Mar. 31, p.m.—Ministerial Assn. Banquet
- Friday, Apr. 1, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, ASB Social Committee
- Friday, Apr. 1, 8:00 p.m.—MV Vespers
- Sabbath, Apr. 2, 11:00 a.m.—Elder Deming
- Saturday, Apr. 2, p.m.—Open night
- Sunday, Apr. 3, 8:00 p.m.—Artist Adventure Series Program
- Monday, Apr. 4, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. E. M. Cadwallader
- Wednesday, Apr. 6, 9:20 a.m.—Clubs
- Wednesday, Apr. 6-Apr. 12—Spring vacation, ASB Snow Party
- Friday, Apr. 8, 8:00 p.m.—Vespers, President D. J. Bieber
- Sabbath, Apr. 9, 11:00 a.m.—Elder Deming
- Saturday, Apr. 9, p.m.—Open night
- Thursday, Apr. 14-Apr. 17—Southwestern Jr. College Senior Visitation
- Thursday, Apr. 14, p.m.—Visitors' Banquet
- Friday, Apr. 15, 9:20 a.m.—Robert Reynolds
- Friday, Apr. 15, 8:00 p.m.—MV Vespers

Vice-President Nixon To Speak at Coliseum

Free tickets will be made available to students for the address of Vice-President Richard Nixon next Monday at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, Parker Shipley, chairman of the Nixon Address Ticket Committee, said Tuesday.

Students will sit in the balcony of the Coliseum and will be admitted after 8 p.m. The Vice-President will address the 1960 Republican Founders' Day Banquet which begins at 6:30 p.m. Banquet tickets are being sold over the state for \$5.

Tickets will be distributed by house representatives of the Young Republicans at NU and at booths in the Union, Ag Union and the Ad Building at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Shipley said.

A special committee was appointed by the Founders' Day Committee and the State Young Republican Federation to insure that as many students as possible, regardless of political affiliation, would be able to see and hear the Vice-President, Jack Schuetz of Lincoln, Founders' Day Secretary, said.

Shipley is a sophomore in the College of Law. He will be assisted by Tom Gilliland, NU senior, Rod Ellerbusch, NU Young Republican President, and Bob Austin, NU junior and State YR College Director.

Shipley said that about 2,500 tickets will be made available to NU, NWU and Union College students and Lincoln high school students. Delegations from other colleges are being contacted also, he said.

Tickets are being used, Shipley said, for control purposes. He said he expected that more students will be interested in hearing the Vice-President than there are seats available.

Terry Moshier has been appointed ticket distribution chairman in the Residence Halls for Men and Bill Meyers is chairman of organized house distribution. Austin is in charge of Nebraska Wesleyan tickets.

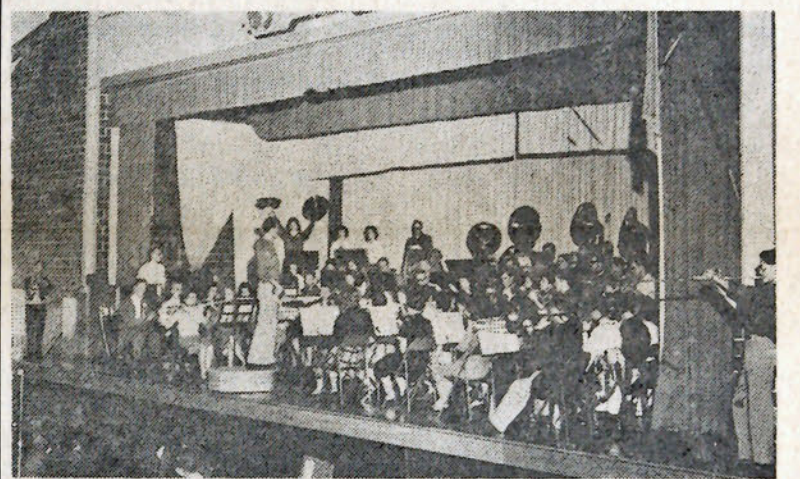
Tickets will be available at GOP Hdqrs., 1100 O St., from Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and next Monday upon the presentation of student identification.

The booths at the Nebraska Union will be set up Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. A booth at NWU is planned for Friday.

Campus Women's Club Plans Final Program

"All faculty staff women are invited to the last club program of the school year on Sunday, April 17," announces Mrs. H. G. Reimuth, chairman for April. Besides the scheduled program on "Gracious Living," there will be surprises, music, election of new officers, and friendship friends will be revealed. Many faculty ladies have secret pals in one of the dormitories also. No date has been set for revealing these, however.

Academy Musicians Join in Band Festival



Academy bands rehearse during the Music Festival held March 10-13.



Basketball Season Ends in Three Way Tie Fakers Win Playoffs, Win "A" League Title

The basketball season is in its final days. The final games of the season were the most spectacular. At the end of the regulation "A" league play three teams were tied for first place. In the playoffs the Fakers finally won out, beating both the Celtics and the Comets.

Final standings "A" league	
Fakers	5 - 3
Celtics	5 - 3
Comets	5 - 3
Lakers	3 - 5
Bufs	2 - 6

To end the season a double elimination tournament is being played. In the first round the Lakers, after losing two games to the Bufs in season play, beat the Bufs, 51-45. The Fakers beat the Celtics by a score of 53-45 and the Comets finally won over the Lakers 46-42. A dorm-village game will officially end the basketball season.

Colson Wins Scoring Honors

Len Colson of the Lakers topped the list of high scorers for the season. Joining the league second semester, Colson managed a 17.8 points per game average to lead another Laker Jerry Thayer who was in second place just .3 of a point better than third place Bud Pollard who had a 15 pt/game average. Darwin Teske was fourth with 13 points per game and Eldo Harr and Merle Pounds tied for 5th with 12.8 pts/game.

The final standings in "B" league are:

Wildcats	7 - 1
Loafers	6 - 2

Spartans	4 - 4
Mustangs	2 - 6
Falcons	1 - 7

Now that the snow is melting the students of Union will be moving to the outdoors for their sport activities. More than ever it looks as if golf along with tennis and softball will be one of the most popular sports among the men.

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WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

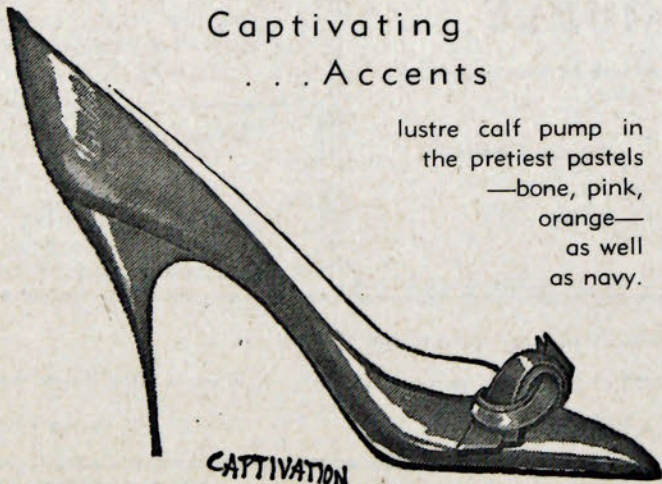
- SUNDAY
 - 8:00 Morning Meditations
 - KVUC News Features
 - 8:15 Vistas in Music
 - 8:30 Vistas in Music
 - 8:45 Vistas in Music
 - 9:00 Gateways to Inspiration
 - 9:15 Music a la carte
 - 9:30 The Voice of Prophecy
 - 9:45 Voice of Prophecy
 - 10:00 Music Masterpieces
 - 10:45 Music Masterpieces
 - 10:30 Studio Three
 - 10:45 Musical Entree
 - 11:50 Reports and Clublicity
 - 12:00 Music to Dine By
 - 1:00 Sign off
- MONDAY
 - 9:15 Union College Chapel
 - 10:15 Sign off
 - 12:00 Music to Dine By
 - 1:00 Stan's Prvate Line
 - 3:00 Sign off
- TUESDAY
 - 12:00 Music to Dine By
 - 1:00 Stan's Private Line
 - 3:00 Sign off
- WEDNESDAY
 - 12:00 Music to Dine By
 - 1:00 Stan's Private Line
 - 3:00 Sign off
- THURSDAY
 - 12:00 Music to Dine By
 - 1:00 Stan's Private Line
 - 3:00 Sign off
- FRIDAY
 - 9:15 Union College Convocation
 - 10:15 Sign off
 - 12:00 Music to Dine By
 - 1:00 Stan's Private Line
 - 3:00 Sign off

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