

"Feudin' Mountaineers" vie for Trophy Cup; Total Clock Tower Campaign Goal is 3700

The CLOCK TOWER subscription campaign moved under way at joint chapel yesterday morning. Circulation manager Buddy Clark, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, introduced to the students the goals, the campaign plans, and its leaders.

The goal being sought by the students is 2200 subscriptions; the total goal, which includes publicity subscriptions and campus papers, is 3700.

Following the traditional procedure, two sides are competing for the gold cup trophy, awarded to the side soliciting and receiving the most subscriptions. The men's side is the "Martins," captained by Carl Bauer from North Platte, Nebraska; the women's side is the "Coys," led by Barbara Oliver of Akron, Colorado. The names are symbols of the "feudin' mountaineers." The clinical campus is under the "Coys" division. Village leaders are Norma Jean Draper and Louis Johnson; Academy leaders are Natalie Deming and Harold Reeder.

During the joint chapel the Union College band, directed by H. Lloyd Leno, led in pep songs. To close the session, the students wrote their first campaign letters, which are set up as "chain letters."

Closing date of the campaign is set at November 17.

President-Elect Marguerite Widener Presides At Meeting of Lincoln Music Teachers Association



Mrs. Widener, Mrs. J. Wesley Rhodes, and Mr. Rhodes listen to Miss Winnie Owen, Fulbright Scholarship winner, as she plays for them.

The Lincoln Music Teachers Association held its first meeting of the year last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the recital room of the Music hall. Marguerite Woodruff Widener, newly elected president, served as hostess for the occasion. She was assisted by Marguerite Klinker, Margaret McGregor, Mildred McFarland, Betty Christensen, and Grace Finch.

UC WINS ZONING DEBATE IN LINCOLN

Union College opposed and helped defeat a motion before the Lincoln City Council last week which would have allowed light industry to start in the College View area.

The motion for a zoning change in the area between 40th and 48th streets on the Burlington railroad about one mile south of the campus was made by the C-G Grain Company of Topeka, Kansas. The Company had planned to erect a 6-million-bushel grain elevator. The proposed \$4-million structure would have been Lincoln's largest elevator.

President Harvey C. Hartman explained before the City council that it is not the purpose of the college to oppose industrial expansion but to encourage residential development southward from Lincoln. He further pointed out that the proposed plan would have limited residential expansion to the east.

President Hartman revealed that the college considered a residential suburb more conducive to a good college environment than an industrialized section. He also pointed out that residential values would drop in the area if such a plan were carried out.

Jemison Stresses Practical Christianity



Elder T. H. Jemison, week of prayer speaker, counsels with freshman Cleo Johnson.

Union College's fall week of prayer closed with the quarterly communion service Sabbath, October 16. Elder T. H. Jemison, whose subject for the devotion week was "An Adequate Message," spoke at the eleven o'clock service in the college auditorium.

Elder Jemison, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications, was given a large platform rocker by UC students and staff in appreciation of his services. This chair was presented to him as a surprise in the chapel service Friday morning. "I hardly know what to say—except, thank you very much," said the surprised speaker when Curtiss Dale and Ralph Watts presented the gift from the Student Association.

Jemison's emphasis was on practical, workable Christianity. President Hartman said that Jemison's presentation, which has an educational background, should eliminate the students' decline from a pinnacle of emotionally-caused religious enthusiasm. He stated that it should encourage clear thinking and determination to live better lives.

Elder Jemison stressed extensive Bible study as a way to grow closer to God, to develop spiritually, and to live happier, Christian lives.

Before accepting his present position, Elder Jemison was in the Pacific Union College Bible department, then he served as chairman of the religion department at Washington Missionary College.

The week of prayer band leaders were as follows:

Don Cantrell	James Dietel
Alberta Green	Joyce Zummach
Louis Johnson	Mike Blaine
Lorle Dick	Lauralee Litsey
Jim Owens	William Nelson
Helen Tynar	Jackie Schinke
Tom Carter	Roger &
Bill Bassham	Evelyn Heinrich
Merlin Reeder	Beverly Tiberghien

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UC Band Debut Invites Audience Participation

The Union College Band, directed by H. Lloyd Leno, presented the chapel programs October 7 and 8 for upper and lower division students. Numbers presented were: "On The Mall"—Godman, "US Field Artillery March"—Sousa, and "Men of Might"—Meretta.

Each section of the band, woodwind, brass, reed, and others, demonstrated their own way of tuning up and played singly their part of the tuning chord.

Two students were picked from the audience to conduct the band in part of a number. Joan Norman and Jerry Lewis were the conductors for Thursday's chapel; Lou Anne Kiley and Ivan Knopp conducted on Friday.

This was the first of eight chapels to be presented by the music department.

Date to remember: Combined College and Academy Band Concert December 7.

MA CHANGES TO UD AND LD SEMINARS

The religion students met in the chapel for their first meeting of the semester to select a committee for the election of the ministerial association officers. To give opportunity for more experience, the club voted to divide the regular seminar group into upper and lower division students, to meet at the same time on every other Friday evening in different rooms.

The officers for the upper division seminar are as follows: Ralph Williams, vice president; Eugene Johnson, secretary; James Herr, chorister. The name of the president has not yet been released.

The lower division officers include: president, Leslie Bietz; vice-president, Robert Chase; secretary, Neva Seamans; chorister, Ivan Knopp; publicity secretary, Laurell Peterson.

At the first meeting of the organization, Elder T. H. Jemison spoke to both groups. He outlined specific habits that those who are to enter the ministry must have.

Special Events Committee Lists Lyceum Series

The Union College Lyceum series this year includes seven programs. The planning committee, headed by J. Wesley Rhodes, chairman of the music department, announced that "variety, information, and inspiration, as well as entertainment" have been planned in the year's lyceum course.

The first of the lyceum events was an adventure-travelogue, with Peter Ryhiner and his wife showing a colored movie film of capturing rhinoceros and elephants for American zoos. Following the program, a reception sponsored by the Natural Science club was held in the recital room of the Music hall.

Other lyceum numbers for the year follow:

NOVEMBER 20

THE KARAMU MALE QUARTET

This outstanding Negro quartet was organized in 1941 and is a top performing attraction on the C.B.S. network.

DECEMBER 11

MANNES-GIMPEL-SILVA TRIO

This trio made up of violin, cello, and piano will present an evening of music. Each member of the trio is a recognized soloist in his own right.

JANUARY 19

ROSEMARY KUHLMANN
MEZZO-SOPRANO

Miss Kuhlmann is rapidly becoming one of the great names in the music world. She has been a success as a radio and T.V. artist as well as in her concert work. Her agent



Peter and Mercia Ryhiner, lyceum guests, discuss the Far East with Student Lena Navis and Staff Member Neil Rowland. Lena is the first acquaintance from Singapore that Mercia Ryhiner has met in four years of touring the U.S. and Europe. Mr. Rowland lived in Indonesia while his parents were missionaries.

tells us this is the longest tour they have ever booked for a soloist.

FEBRUARY 5 FRANCIS LINE

Mr. Line has been acclaimed as one of the finest photographer lecturers on the American platform. This will be his second program at Union College with the film "Road to Grandeur" which takes us across the top of the mountains from Canada to Mexico.

FEBRUARY 19

DWIGHT LONG; COLOR MOTION PICTURE "THE FIGHTING LADY"

As a Navy Air Force pilot Mr. Long was assigned to film this life-story of a carrier, the "Yorktown."

APRIL 16 HOWARD PIERCE DAVIS

Mr. Davis will give a lecture on world conditions and their meaning. "Mr. Davis is far and away the best speaker we have ever had. He wastes no time, his or ours, and he holds his audience spell bound for as long as he will talk. He is in command of one of the most eloquent as well as a clean cut driving intelligence that we have had the privilege of hearing."

Season tickets are available at the college business office and at local places of business.

UC School of Nursing Exhibits at Convention

Nursing students presented a display at the convention of the Colorado Nurses' Association on October 12, 13, and 14. Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bergman, "The College of the Golden Cords" was represented by a replica of two hemispheres with several figurines of the missionary nurse, the teacher nurse, the hospital nurse, and the civil defense nurse.

Miss Mazie Herin, director of the School of Nursing, attended the convention of the Nebraska Hospital Association in Omaha recently as a member of the Nebraska State League for Nursing.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

SATURDAY NIGHTS

Oct. 23 Motion Pictures
Oct. 30 Varied Program—Outside activities
Nov. 6 Student Talent

VESPERS

Oct. 22 MV
Oct. 29 President Hartman
Nov. 5 MV

CHAPELS

Oct. 21-22 L. W. Welch
Oct. 25-26 CT Campaign
Oct. 28-29 E. M. Cadwallader
Nov. 1-2 Music Department
Nov. 3 Clubs

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Let's Face It!

COGS BEFORE WHEELS

There has been considerable discussion on the campus as to the strength and usefulness of our Student Association. Our constitution does not invest in the student leaders the responsibility and authority that some of our sister colleges have to work with. However, the **CLOCK TOWER** feels that there is sufficient power and leeway in the present set-up—at least for the present.

Some proposed ideas in constitution changes would be as fatal to a healthy normal student-faculty relationship and balanced Christian training as giving a four-month-old child an H-bomb. Not only would the Association be likely to kill itself but it could wreck many existing worthwhile situations on our campus.

When after working completely within and to the limits of the constitution, a feeling of inadequacy arises, then let cries of reforms and amendments be heard. Progress is limited to the boundaries of the constitution but only when we have reached those boundaries in our development of student government. We feel that there is much improvement to be made, not so much in the organizations of the SA themselves, but in student AND faculty support of and interest in them. Let's not cry progress until we, the students (and let us emphasize) AND faculty, have made some along that line ourselves.

Recently SA constitutions were passed out to all students, and those faculty members who could find time to be present in chapel. The percentage of those readily able to produce a copy now is probably below one-half of the SA members. (The SA includes as members both students and faculty.) Those able to hold an intelligent conversation on the subject are likely but a handful.

Proof that the foregoing is a very low estimate would be welcomed in many quarters, including the CT office. Further evidence of interest in and support of the SA would be a large and enthusiastic attendance at the Student-Staff Council meeting Wednesday morning, October 27. The agenda to be discussed at 9:35 a.m. in room 211 of the Administration building is the (1) parking situation and (2) a student union at UC. Let's have such a large crowd of enthusiastic SA backers that Student-Staff Council meetings will have to be held in the chapel.

Let's work within our constitution. If that proves unsatisfactory, then the **CLOCK TOWER** pledges its support of constitutional amendments deemed advisable for progress. E. NUFFSED

Penned from the heads of the Eds

PRAYER WEAK? OR WEEK OF PRAYER?

Student reactions have been many and varied concerning the recent autumn week of devotion. One word stands out of the various discussions from both student and staff groups: "practical." This emphasis on the quick and the living has left little time for the emotional action and then reaction that usually accompanies a week of prayer.

But all is not gained. True, religion was presented calmly, collectedly; but it was received more than calmly: lethargically.

Perhaps this is not true in all cases, but a certain lack of spiritual alertness on the part of this college group has caused the inflection in the above title. Are we weak in prayer? Are we taking things in the course of their matter without real thought to their import?

Certain things are vital in this business of living. Differences in people's opinions of this create differing values. Only as we move with our values do we really live.

Living is active. As soon as there is passiveness there is disintegration. Spiritually, every Christian knows the more-than-danger of this. Knowing does not mean doing. It's only the start, and when students stop it, as they sometimes do when hearing practical religion outlined, their Christianity becomes passive.

Every Christian should know how much energy he must place in his activities to make him live. The realization is not enough. It's the alive, active, vital doing that will strengthen the weeks of prayer at Union College.

Bouquets to . . .

Students who yesterday enthusiastically started out this year's **CLOCK TOWER** Campaign. The twenty-eighth group of publishers is anxious to see the energy last until November 17, closing date of the campaign—and then throughout the year, to be manifested by interest: letters, news reports; comments, all will do.

After Graduation

Dr. Cecil R. and Bernice Jenkins Lovell, '26 and '29, of Loma Linda, California, recently visited at the home of Mrs. Lovell's sisters, Anna Jenkins, '15, and Margaret Jenkins Eitel, '19, in Lincoln.

Shirley Burton, '49, dean of girls at Oak Park Academy in Iowa, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Verle Cowin Morris, '26, in the City.

Mrs. Wilbert Dale of Iola, Kansas, with her two small children, spent a few days recently with her sisters in the dormitory while her husband, Wilbert, '51, conducted the fall week of prayer at Enterprise Academy in Kansas.

R. Lee Kretz, '46, a former district pastor in the Texas Conference, was called at the beginning of the fall school term to Centralia, Missouri, where he is serving as church pastor and Bible teacher at Sunnydale Academy.

E. S. Reile, '49, has accepted a call to the Kansas Conference where he is to serve as educational and MV secretary. Mr. Reile has been working in the Colorado Conference as secretary of the laymen's department and press secretary.

Emory and Louise Syfert Gusso, '51 and '49, of Paradise Valley Sanitarium in California, arrived October 4 in Denver where they will work at the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital as cashier and a member of the supervisory staff, respectively.

Janis Bascom, '48, Idella Krueger, '54; Merlene Ogden, '50; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunst, '54, all teachers at Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska, visited with relatives and friends at the college over the week end.

W. K. Chapman, '45, pastor of the Lincoln City church, conducted the fall week of prayer at Platte Valley Academy the week of October 3-9.

Mission Band Organizes

The new officers of the Foreign Mission band for first semester are: leader, Richard Stephens; assistant leader, Don Nelson; secretary, Dorothy Furgason; pianist, Kathy Westermeyer; chorister, Bob Chase; and sponsor, Dr. E. M. Cadwallader.

A film, "The Challenge," has been shown to band members.

On October 22 Mrs. Dick will tell of customs and conditions of the people in Haiti.



AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE. . . Who dun it? No one knows. What the garish dummy symbolizes will remain secret. But for a few short hours last week the buncchy form wavered under Union's strongest tradition—its clock tower. A prankster left silent witness to this truth: that whatever goes on under its timed and timeless eyes, the clock tower remains nobly firm.

News Notes

Dr. Ola Gant, head of the science and home economic departments of Philippine Union College, was a recent campus visitor of Miss Hall, Mrs. Minium, and Miss Maxwell.

Clara Neal, a student at Union College last summer, had an article published in the *Nebraska Education News* for October 8. Her subject was the Union College history tour of 1954.

Fifty-four former Union College students are presently enrolled at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda and Los Angeles, California.

Union Collge is represented in five of CME's six schools according to the roster published in *The Medical Evangelist*.

CLUBLICITY

The departmental, educational, and social clubs have, for the most part, elected officers and laid plans for the coming year of activities. The following list includes those reporting clubs who have chosen officers up to date.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Elmer Lampson—president
Wanda Butcher—vice-president
Darlene Kirchner—secretary
Doug Eddleman—treasurer
Charles Washburn—club pastor

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Jerry Wiley—president
Ed Stacey—vice-president
Rafael Escandon—secretary
Lorle Dick—treasurer
Wendell Elkins—publicity manager
Dr. R. K. Nelson—sponsor

ALPHA RHO GAMMA

Lauralee Litsey—president
Betty Krueger—vice-president
Billie Deming—secretary-treasurer
Dorothy Furgason—publicity secretary
Miss Margaret Pederson—sponsor

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Georgia Stricker—president
Carol Jenson—vice-president
Darlene Herr—secretary
Mary Jenson—treasurer
BUSINESS CLUB
Harold Collum—president

Alice Moore—vice-president
Beverly Thompson—secretary-treasurer
Fred Reed—publicity secretary

CAMPUS WOMEN'S CLUB

The Campus Women's Club of Union College held its first meeting Sunday night, October 17. New officers who have assumed their duties are: Mrs. P. C. Jarnes, president; Pearl Rees, vice-president; Elaine Schander, secretary; Mrs. Robert Firth, treasurer; and Mrs. E. N. Dick, parliamentarian.

The program Sunday night was an informal gathering that acquainted the new members with the present club members. Members who participated were: Hilda Fern Remley, Margaret Pederson, and Myrna Wiltse, vocal trio, accompanied by Betty Christensen; Mrs. J. Wesley Rhodes and Mrs. Harvey C. Hartman, piano duet; and Mrs. E. N. Dick, reading.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

Don Weatherall—president
Lena Moore—vice president
Estelle Krasko—secretary-treasurer
Arnold Bridges—parliamentarian
Martha Gist—librarian
Alice Flemmer—publicity secretary

MU EPSILON DELTA

Doug Hill—president
Ronnie Nelson—vice-president
Sandra Joyner—secretary
Jay Sloop—treasurer
Dr. Milton Hare—sponsor

An Open Letter to Clock Tower Readers

You are being deluged with letters from the students of Union College in behalf of the 1954 **CLOCK TOWER** campaign. We are expecting enthusiastic and energetic competition between the young ladies and the young men again this year. The trophy cup went to the young ladies last year in a very close contest, and both sides will be working hard to win it this year.

Completing campaigns successfully is a tradition at Union College. Our student body does not fail in a campaign of any kind, and the **CLOCK TOWER** campaign is no exception. It is natural that we have to set goals for our campaign because a certain number of subscriptions and the resulting income are necessary to make it possible to print our school paper without incurring operating losses.

Last year, from the thousands of subscription letters that were mailed, only 900 subscriptions came back in the mail. The remaining 1,200 subscriptions necessary to complete the campaign successfully came out of students pockets or were charged voluntarily to student accounts on the final rally day. That is the kind of spirit prevalent here among our student body.

The **CLOCK TOWER** staff feels sure that there are more than 900 parents, relatives, friends, and faithful alumni who are interested in Union College enough to subscribe to the college paper. Should it be necessary for the students to dig into their own pockets to make a campaign successful?

You'll be getting those letters soon. Plan now and put aside that \$1.50 for your subscription to the **CLOCK TOWER** and speak to others about doing it also. You will get your money's worth. It will be like another letter from those you are interested in on our campus. And, we appreciate your interest.

ROBERT E. FIRTH
Business Adviser

Roving Reporter. . .

Question—Who or what would you like to see on the U. C. Lyceum course next year?

Ronnie Cornelsen—(In the true spirit of a sports editor) I would like something like a tumbling team.

Ellen Holt—Don Cossacks' chorus or the Columbus Boys' Choir.
Tom Hinde—I thought that last Saturday night (The Ryhiners' hunting picture) type of lyceum was very good.

Junior Crawford—I'm sure everyone would enjoy the Navy Band.
Wanda Butcher—Hellen Keller would make a most interesting lecturer.

Betty Krueger—Why don't you get the Navy Band or Mario Lanza?
Wendy Owens—I liked the lady who did impersonations last year, and I think that any monologue type of program would be enjoyable.

Bonnie Bortel—Risé Stephens or a Negro Quartet.

Marvin Stephens—Some famous band. More members in the group make the lyceum more interesting to me.

Georgia Stricker—My favorites have been choruses like the boys' choir or that Russian chorus that we had here a few years ago.

Frank McArthur—Raphael Mendez, world-famous trumpet player.

La Vonne Ludwig—Something besides classical music. Something acrobatic, or with animals performing.

Jerome Niswonger—Of the programs I've seen in the past I've especially enjoyed world tours, like "The Yankee Clipper" or a story on espionage.

Virginia Randall—I wish they would get a good choir to perform here, like the Columbus Boys' Choir.

Beverly Tiberghien—I like classical music especially well. Also, I have seen a lecture on life in the North where the man had his Eskimo dogs there to perform.

Acad-o-gram

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Editorials

The Youth Fellowship officers have organized a bi-monthly afternoon program in the church. On the other Sabbaths the group will distribute literature and visit nursing homes with sunshine bands. In order to carry on a program like that, your presence is required. You are all-important persons whether you know it or not! So plan to meet at the church every Sabbath afternoon.

In which class are you?
It is chapel time. Prayer is being offered. Some are standing quietly with bowed heads. Others are whispering and gazing about the room.

If the President of the United States were here, we would be quiet and respectful. But someone much more superior to any of the kings, queens, and presidents is here. Let us show reverence to our Creator and Saviour.

Bouquets to:

Elder T. H. Weis who had charge of the Academy Week of Prayer.
All those who contributed special music at Week of Prayer meetings.
Elder Deming and Elder Oswald for interesting chapel talks.

ROVING REPORTER

What is your idea of a good social? Glenna Lewis—I would like to see a rip-roaring party.
Marvel Jensen—Just a good "ole get-together."
Natalie Deming—A real good film.
James Petry—A real long hike.
Eleanor Larson—I'd like a barn party.
Lorenza Coleman—Just something to keep from staying home alone.
Sam Wagner—Anything.
Theron Morely—A sleigh ride.

Happy Birthday

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After Graduation

Let's investigate the seniors of 1954. What are they doing and where are they?
Those attending Union College now include Karen Peterson, Arthur Dick, Monte Morris, Wendy Owen, Bob Harper, Phyllis Larson, Byron Moe, Myron Robertson, Leland Kaiser, Earl Johnson, Kay Lewis, Bob Strukow, Erwin Flemmer, and Eunice Geier.
Bob Smellage, Howard Lewis, and Robert Woods are studying at the University of Nebraska.
Mary Howell has changed her name to Mrs. Richard Lee Dickerson.

The others have spread the name of Union College Academy to various states. James Schlup is in Wyoming, Roy Johnston in Oregon, Archie Devereux has gone to California, and Mina Martindale is living in Colorado. Bill Leigh is down south in New Mexico, and Melvin Johnson is on a farm in Iowa.

News Notes

What: Betty Carlisle's birthday party?
When: Monday evening, October 11.
Where: Carlisle's home at 4545 Hillside.
Given by: Mrs. Carlisle
Sh! It's a surprise.
And a surprise it was. Betty's Mother had done a grand job of not letting Betty in on the secret. One of the gifts that Betty is especially fond of is a huge yellow "dog" to set on her bed.

Saturday night, October 16, a large group of the academy young

people met in front of the dairy and climbed on two hay racks for an evening of fun. Robert Klein and Arlo Krueger, drivers, set out for the old college farm. Singing and laughing, they pulled up to a huge bonfire, which everyone enjoyed. Mrs. Heitzmann played her accordion, and Mr. Morford told stories. On a slightly cool night the hot cocoa and marshmallows were appreciated. Tired but happy, they all piled on the racks again and headed for home.

Yvonne McIlwain, Sam Wagner, Marilyn Harper, Wesley Welch, and Joanne Larson will plan all the entertainments for the first nine week's period.

Mrs. Reginald Devise recently visited the English III class and told about the part of her trip abroad which was spent in England.

Librarian Smith Attends Convention at Topeka

Miss Floda Smith, Union College Librarian, recently attended the annual meeting of the Mountain Plains Library Association held at Topeka, Kansas, October 7-9.

An estimated 400 librarians, who represented the Mountain Plains Library Association and the Kansas Library Association, gathered for this joint session in commemoration of the Kansas-Nebraska Centennial.

The Mountain Plains Library Association includes the seven-state area of Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah. Plans for regional library service and cooperation, and reports on library legislation were discussed.

Miss Julia D. Bennett, director of the Washington office of the American Library Association, said that twenty-seven million people in the United States do not have access to library service. She emphasized the fact that more people than librarians must know of the library shortage in order to put across the library services bill.

Miss Smith was one of about forty librarians who visited the University of Kansas campus and library in Lawrence, Kansas, Friday morning. A panel consisting of Frank Glenn, book dealer; Richard S. Howey, professor of economics; and Joe Rubinstein, head of special collections at the Kansas University library; discussed book purchasing for libraries.

Elections Fill Vacancies

Members of the promotion and courtesy committees, and students to fill positions on the *Golden Cords* staff and the UC chapter of the American Temperance Society were elected in chapels of October 18 and 19.

Students elected to the promotion committee are Barbara Oliver, Joanne Rosenthal, Beverly Thompson, Marvin Stephens, and Harold Heath.

The newly-elected courtesy committee members are Ralph Williams, Allen Karls, Thomas Hinde, Georgia Stricker, and Estelle Krascko.

Joan Bitzer is the new *Golden Cords* secretary, and Melvin Campbell assumes the task of publicity secretary for the local ATS chapter.



OVERHEARD

by Estelle Krascko

Our prayer bands meet every Wednesday evening, and, although it is not compulsory, the attendance has been one hundred per cent. The following are our prayer band leaders: Mary Zummach, Margaret Amyx, Marieda Blehm, Wanda Butcher, Sherrill Swan, Jennifer Butherus, Lorna Clevenger, Louise Chavan, Georgia Stricker, Lola Cleveland, Irene Denny, Virginia Durichek, Beverly Thompson, Diane Johnson, Betty Lou Foy, Ellen Holt, Lila Wenzel, Helen Tynar, Francine Jones, Darlene Kirchner, Pat Gordon, Estelle Krascko, Betty Jo Wallace, LaVonne Ludwig, Coriena Lowry, Katherine Mills, Alice Moore, Jo Ann McGee, Lena Moore, Lena Navis, Wendy Owen, Lee Thompson, Laurell Peterson, Kathy Prentice, Jo Anne Rosenthal, and Jackie Schimke.

Now turning to the lighter vein of happenings: Janet Westin finds it very hard to stay awake during study period. One night when Jo Anne Boulette and Lois Loukkonen walked into her room they found Janet tossing the clothes out of her dresser drawers. When they asked her what she was doing she only muttered a few words, crawled back into bed and fell into a sound sleep. Well girls, have you ever seen a dream walking?

When De Launa Keith asked for her lyceum ticket, she was told that they couldn't find it. Upon investigating she found out she had a new name—"De Louse" Keith.

One evening Lois Loukkonen, in a hurry to get her hair shampooed before lights out, rushed to her room, grabbed a tube and raced for the sink. She gave the tube a big squeeze and began sudsing—a-la-Colgate tooth paste!

A number of the girls earn their pen money by little jobs on the campus or in the community. Ellen Holt is one of our faithful girls who does housework one day a week. It seems as though the mistress had purchased a new vacuum cleaner and was inquiring of Ellen as to how it was working, and how she liked it, and didn't it pick up the particles nicely? To know Ellen is to hear her agree: "But my what a time she was having!" You see, she had the hose connected to the blower end, and the dust really went flying! Everything isn't in the book, is it, Ellen?

Kathy Prentice is home from the hospital. We are so glad to have her back again and happy for her marvelous recovery.

Emily Nick wishes the girls would remember that their floors happen to be someone's ceiling. Plaster trouble, I guess!

Naturalists say that many birds sing with their bills closed. I wonder if we would sing more if we kept our bills closed?



by Jon Owens

South hall recently acquired three new chairs in the outer lobby. These chairs are reserved for our visitors, and from the number of people occupying them lately it seems that they are certainly very comfortable. The only trouble is that most of the "visitors" are only visitors to the lobby from first floor, second floor, and third floor.

Well, Kathy Prentice, don't you think you have been gone long enough? Anyway, we hope you enjoyed these flowers that we sent, but most of all we hope that you will be back attending classes soon.

On a trip to southern Colorado recently, John Westerberg picked up a soil sample containing little specks of glittering mineral. "Gold," thought John, "or maybe uranium." But when Ronnie Nelson and Charles Sims got through panning the sample, John had his doubts; especially so when the ore started to react with hydrochloric acid in the test for fool's gold. For a while though, Westerberg was attempting to sell shares in the mine before he disclosed its location.

If you don't believe that old adage about too many cooks, then be sure to take a look at Ronnie Cornelsen and LeRoy Field's latest haircuts. It seems that when Bob Rentfro was cutting their hair, he had just too much free advice directed at him. The result was an abundance of hair on the floor and a deficiency of it on the boys' heads, particularly on Ronnie's new bald spot.

During the last club meeting, we were all invited by Bob Scott and Loren Prange to attend the grand opening at 9:30 that night—of the Dean's icebox, for those boys that didn't get enough to eat for supper that night.

Well, that's about all for this time, but don't forget the old proverb: Better the cold blasts of winter than the hot breath of a pursuing elephant.

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Runyan Notes

Do you envy other people their jobs? Does it always appear that the other fellow has the "snap" job or the "padded" profession? The begrimed mechanic envies the white-collared bookkeeper his neat cubicle and ruled ledger sheets. The bookkeeper wishes he could have the advantages of the open countryside and fresh air afforded the farmer. And the farmer bemoans his lot of ceaseless work, early hours, and the uncertainty of crops in comparison to the steady employment of the factory worker.

Just what does this have to do with music? I'm not exactly sure, but it doesn't sound bad for some patent-medicine seller or something, does it? Actually, I am trying to get a point across, and, if you'll bear with me, I might yet be able to make the point.

Among the generally considered "padded professions" is that of teaching music. I, like so many of the uniformed public, thought that a music teacher really "had it made." That was my opinion on the subject until this year when I changed my major to that of a teacher.

I found it's not just sitting and listening to each student or preparing daily assignments. It means that you must be a combination psychologist-instructor; a taskmaster and host; an escort and messenger, a teacher and—a friend.

I say think twice before you embark on this "made-to-order" job. Think twice and then go ahead and motivate your first thought. I think you'll find it's really a full-time job, but if you've thought it through this far, you'll enjoy it.

Union GI Reports On Service Retreat

It was my privilege to attend the Servicemen's retreat, held at USA REUR, Religious Retreat House, Alpine Inn, Berchtesgaden, Germany. This beautiful little city is located in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, of southern Germany. The scenic beauty reminds us of the Creator's love for his children.

"Jesus Is Coming Again" was the central theme of the congress. The opening retreat address was given by W. H. Bergherm, associate secretary of the National Service Organization of the Seventh-day Adventists. Elder Bergherm was a chaplain in World War II in the Pacific. He had just returned from a tour of the Orient, and he brought greetings from Korea. He pointed out that now is the time for us to serve God as well as our country.

E. W. Dunbar, secretary of World Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department of Seventh-day Adventists, was the guest speaker for the eleven o'clock Sabbath service. He reminded us that the world-wide work is fast finishing.

Harold E. Kurtz, pastor of the National Service Organization of Europe and a graduate of Union College, was responsible for the activities planned to make our visit a pleasant one.

During our stay we were taken by bus to visit the world famous "Eagle's Nest" which was Hitler's old tea house in the days of the Nazi Regime.

We had a wonderful mountain-top worship service, in which Elder Dunbar gave an inspirational sermonette.

The last day of the congress was opened by a stirring flag raising ceremony which reminded us of home and the true meaning of the "Red, White, and Blue."

Then came the farewell which we always have to say on this earth. I am confident that I can speak for the whole group who attended the congress: it was truly a great help for our everyday needs.

I want to extend many thanks from the service men over here to those who made our retreat possible.

—RAYMOND STOREY

Eddleman Allocates Alligator to Budding Biologists



Doug Eddleman, Orange, Texas, exhibits "Tex," the gift to the biology department.

Special care will be given to "Tex," Union College's Texas alligator. The nine-inch, two-month-old amphibian recently arrived by air mail parcel post from Orange, Texas, the home of sophomore Doug Eddleman.

"Mom and Dad sent the alligator to me," said Doug. "It came from Cypress Bayou." Eddleman gave the animal to the biology department, and it plans to simulate Texas conditions by humidity, temperature, sand, water, cypress and Spanish moss. A record will be kept of

his growth (weight and length). Doug says that his pet should reach a length of one and a half feet in about a year. He gave no definite answer to the question, "What are you going to do in several years when he has grown large?"

A tank of sand and varying depths of water has been made for Tex. Cypress knees and Spanish moss are on their way to complete the amphibian's home.

"Tex would be glad to get away from his habitat," stated Doug, "if he knew that alligator steaks are great delicacies in the deep South."

Nurses Diagnosis Of Prayer Of Career

Prayer is the key to heaven. By prayer we are able to look into heaven with an open eye and listening ear, and hear what God answers to us. Prayer brings us up to God so we may better receive His message to us.

When Jesus dwelt among men, He was oftentimes in communion with His Father. During his trials with Satan He prayed. Before His crucifixion He remained in the Garden of Gethsemane pleading for strength to endure the trial. How much more do we as sinners need to depend upon the key to heaven.

Before we can unlock the door of our home we must fit the lock with the proper key. Before we can start the motor of our car we must have the proper key. Before we open the post office mail box we must fit the proper key. These three illustrations are daily occurrences to the average person today, but how many endeavor to go through each day without using the key to heaven and tune in the heart.

We must take part in prayer circles, but above all we must not neglect our secret prayer, for it is life to the soul. How thankful we should be that we have the privilege of prayer. Let us each strive to make this a better year, a year of prayer.

JANELLE ALLEN

Heard a definition of a committee once. It's a group of the unwary appointed by the unwilling to undertake the utterly unnecessary.

Heard on "The Halls of Ivy."

Why did I choose nursing as a career? Patients often ask me this question—and then I think to myself, "Why did I really choose nursing? Is it the pretty white cap, symbol of purity and service, the black stripe across the top of the cap, meaning you have reached your goal?"

Maybe it's the fact that you know everyone at home is proud of you and your achievements, or possibly because a nurse in the community is looked up to because of her knowledge and ability. Is it because you are giving loving, tender service to those who need your care and cannot help themselves, or doing your part to help stamp out sickness and disease so the little children may grow up healthy and strong?

I have decided it is not just one of these things, but a combination of all of them, and more too. To be able to help someone spiritually as well as physically is most rewarding. In helping someone else to find the Master in their time of sickness and need, one is drawn closer to Him.

There are many reasons for my choosing nursing, reasons that only someone else who really knows the satisfaction of service to others can fully understand.

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INTRAMURALS

The gridiron game may be a high light on the campus for the men, but over on the ladies side of the sports ledger is a ping pong tournament scheduled to be run off in the very near future.

With twenty-four young ladies already spotted to play; it promises to be an interesting tournament all the way through. The tournament is divided into two teams, an A team and a B team. Eight ladies are competing in the A team bracket and 16 on the B team.

The A team lineup is as follows: Miss Remley and Beverly Marsh, Edith Pennington and Jane Reding, Coriena Lowry and Arlene Picha, Dixie Pennington and Barbara Oliver.

The B team starts with this lineup: Rosalie Buglino and Claryce Malone, Eleanor Brend and June Wallman, Helen Roehl and Mereb Mills, Kelly Doles and Jackie Schimke, Mary Dozier and Yvonne Robinson, Willie Moore and Virginia Bishop, Beverly McBee and Mary Bringle, Virginia Randall and Wanda Butcher.

Flag Football

Who won is the big word now for the UC football fans. With all ten teams making a grab for the league lead, a merry-go-round of wins and losses has occurred.

For the most part, the games during the last two weeks have been walk-a-ways for the teams enjoying the victories. In a hard-fought fight on Friday, October 8, team 3 finally succumbed to team 4, 6-19. The two games Sunday, October 10, pitted team 2 against team 6 and team 1 against team 4. The first game was won easily by team 6, 44-6, and the second game saw team 4 winning 49-12. Friday's game on October 15, was won by team 6 over team 5, 25-6. On Sunday, October 17, the three-game schedule ended with only two games being played and a forfeit by team 1 to team 6. The first game was won by team 3 over team 9, 48-0, and the second game saw team 10 go over team 2, 34-0.

The only close game during the last two weeks was played Sunday, October 3. In the final moments of the game, team 2 defeated team 1, 18-12. The winning tally key was turned by Joe Rhyne when he intercepted a pass on his own 5-yard line

Prayer Band Leaders

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William Robinson	Rella Lang
Raphael Escandon	Thomas Hinde
Ed Macomber	Roy Harris
Virginia Randall	Melvin Lyon
Sandra Nelson	Joan McGee
Clifton Reeves	Philip Reising
Lena Navis	Gladys Davis
Jon Owens	John Evans
Laura Gillham	Gene Hermanson
Sandra Joyner	Richard Stephens
Robert Rentfro	Robert Booker

and ran the distance to give team 2 the victory. Dietrich and Utsey were the other scoring contributors for the victors.

Hartly and Seltman formed the scoring combination for team 1.

Looking at the teams percentage-wise, we see that it's still a close race with the big games ahead.

Football Standings

Team 6	3	0	1.000
Team 4	3	0	1.000
Team 10	2	0	1.000
Team 3	1	1	.500
Team 2	1	2	.333
Team 8	0	0	.000
Team 9	0	2	.000
Team 7	0	1	.000
Team 5	0	1	.000
Team 1	0	3	.000

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