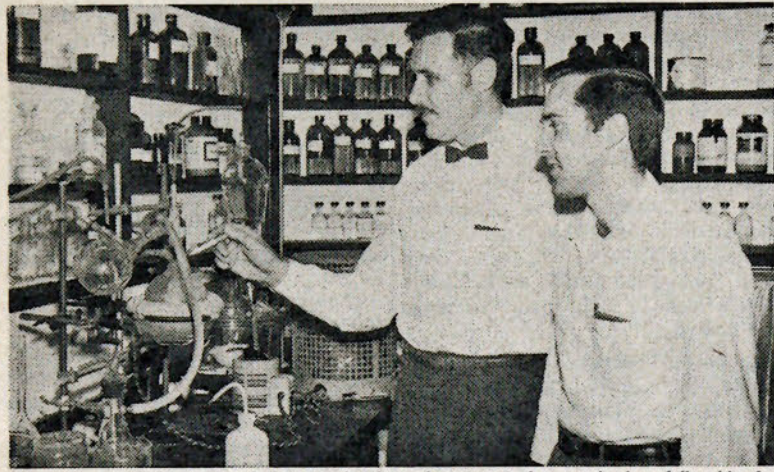


Murdoch Receives Science Grant for Graduate Study



Mr. Warren F. Murdoch, of Union's chemistry department, has received a fellowship for graduate study from the National Science Foundation. This grant given for scholastic achievement, will be used next year by Mr. Murdoch at the University of Nebraska in working on his doctorate in organic chemistry. Charles Slattery, right, received honorable mention when he applied to the Foundation.

Garbutt, Volsch Win Business Dept. Honors

Ernestina Garbutt, senior from the British West Indies, and Grant Volsch a senior from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, were chosen on March 13, as "Miss Secretary" and "Mr. Businessman" of Union College for 1959.

Miss Garbutt has for the past three years been the secretary for Elder Tobiasen. After graduation this spring, Miss Garbutt plans to teach in the Harrison Memorial High School in Jamaica.

"Mr. Businessman," Grant Volsch, is married and the father of two boys. He was chosen also this year as a member of Union College's WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Grant also served as president of Beta Kappa first semester of this year, and at present he is functioning as treasurer of the Senior Class. Volsch will become the new assistant manager of the Nebraska Book and Bible House after graduation.

Nurses Demonstrate Emergency Methods

Four junior nursing students and Miss Amanda Sloane of the department of nursing faculty gave a two-hour program at the March 12 meeting of the Denver Parent-Teacher Association. The group met in the nursing laboratory of the Colorado Campus.

Janet Wing discussed epidemic control under the disturbed conditions that could exist in a refugee and survivor shelter following a major disaster. Marcia Petersen demonstrated methods of preventing food spoilage by means of improvised methods of refrigeration. She also showed how tin cans and emergency cooking devices could be used if standard equipment was not available.

Marilyn Millard demonstrated how to convert chairs into beds for homeless people living in crowded shelters. She demonstrated how to make an ordinary blanket into a coat for a person without adequate clothing and she showed how to use improvised equipment to feed infants.

Nora Meier discussed the emergency care of babies who might be born in a refugee shelter without adequate facilities and without proper professional care. She taught the group what they might be able to do to keep the baby and the mother alive under these circumstances.

Heppenstall Depicts Reality in Christ In Devotion Week

Conducting the spring Week of Prayer this year was Elder Edward Heppenstall from Washington, D.C., a Bible teacher of many years experience. Elder Heppenstall came to this country from England to finish his college training as an Adventist minister. He is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College.

Students have been challenged during the past few days to put away the mediocre things of this world, finding the true meaning of life in Christ. The theme chosen by the speaker for the week's series is "Christ: The Fulfillment of Man."

Having spent 15 years with the religion department of La Sierra College, Elder Heppenstall is currently Professor of Systematic Theology at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Professor Heppenstall has led Weeks of Prayer in a number of colleges and academies.

(Continued to page 4, col. 2)

'Words With Wings' To Be Topic of Beta Kappa April Meeting

Mr. Arthur Hauck, head of the Union College speech department, will address the business club at the monthly club meeting April 1. Topic of the speech is "Words With Wings", designed first of all for business and secretarial students to show the importance of a good speech training and the application of correct grammar in the business world today. In commenting on the talk Mr. Hauck states: "The principle goal of business and professional speaking is effective oral communication; that is oral communication which produces the results desired by the speaker." The speech will occupy only a portion of the meeting, and the remaining time will be open for questions and discussion of the subject.

Because of the importance of this information to every college student, regardless of what course an individual may follow in life, the business club invites all interested students to attend. There are more than twenty-thousand ways of making a living in the United States and every one requires the use of some kind of communication. The meeting will be held in room 211 at 9:20 a.m., April 1.

DENNIS, GRAHAM, LEAD IN PRIMARY

Nominees Selected For ASB Election

The students and staff of Union College last Monday went to the polls in a primary election to elect the candidates for the coming election of the officers of the student association for next year. The top presidential nominees were Norman Graham and David Dennis.

Also on the ballot appeared the names of those suggested for the other offices of the student association, which include vice-president, Jerry Aso, a freshman from Denver, Colorado, and Jerry Schnell from Hamilton, Kansas.

The office of secretary-treasurer has Sharon Chatfield a Texan and Gail Emde who now claims Florida as her home, seeking election.

Phyllis Foster and Donna Ray from California and Omaha, Nebraska, respectively are the candidates for the assistant secretary-treasurer's position.

A further word about the presidential candidates tells us that Norman Graham hails from Pueblo, Colorado. Norman is a junior religion major. David Dennis comes to Union from Hutchinson, Kansas, and is majoring in Business Administration.

Orchestra to Present Concert Tomorrow Eve

The Union College Concert Orchestra will present its first concert of the year tomorrow night at 8:15 in the college auditorium under the direction of Melvin A. Johnson, Associate Professor of music.

The orchestra will present Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture", "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, Wilson's "Balkan Suite" and several numbers by other well-known composers.

The program will also feature a violin solo by Stanley Dickson who will play Mozart's "Concerto in A Major."

This year the orchestra consists of nearly 30 members representing most of the college music majors and minors as well as community members and other student musicians.

Grad. School To Be Located In Michigan

Potomac University announces the transfer of the institution to the new campus at Berrien Springs, Michigan, as unanimously voted by the 1958 Autumn Council. At the new location three units or divisions will be in operation by September 1959, as follows: the undergraduate college (Emmanuel Missionary College), the School of Graduate Studies, and the S.D.A. Theology Seminary.

In order to effect an orderly transfer and properly to accommodate all students concerned, instruction during the academic year 1959-60 will be offered both in Takoma Park and at Berrien Springs as explained below.

All new graduate students entering in September 1959 and thereafter will register on the new campus at Berrien Springs. This group will include all graduate students who begin advanced study this next September either in the Theological Seminary or in the School of Graduate Studies. This plan should be particularly noted by all prospective candidates for the A.M. and B.D. degrees who plan to enter either of these graduate programs for the first time.

On the new campus at Berrien Springs, Michigan, the dates for the 1959-60 academic year will be:

First Semester, Sept. 28, 1959 to Feb. 4, 1960

Second Semester, Feb. 8, 1960 to June 2, 1960

Students now in residence in Washington who have not completed curricula for the Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees by the close of the 1959 Summer Session will continue in residence in Takoma Park through the academic year 1959-60 or such part of it as is necessary for the completion of their degree requirements. The dates for the 1959-60 academic year in Takoma Park, Washington, D.C., will be:

First Semester, Sept 21, 1959 to Jan. 28, 1960

Second Semester, Feb. 8, 1960 to June 2, 1960

(Continued to page 4, col. 2)

Students Conduct Two Evangelistic Series

Seven have taken their stand for baptism in evangelistic meetings being sponsored by two groups on the campus. Three accepted Christ in Fairbury recently, and four in Nebraska City.

George Sharpe was speaker for a two-weeks' series ending last Sunday night in Nebraska City. "A number of church members were able to take an active part in assisting with their musical talents," states Helton Fisher, director of music for the series. The church pastor, M. W. Deming, has been working with the two on visitation.

In Fairbury evangelistic meetings have been conducted by Lewis Anderson and Herman Lieske, with Jim Heinrich arranging special music and song services. The Fairbury meetings, held in the church, also ended last Sunday night.

Both groups stated that the strong support both from church members and college students was very encouraging. Over 50 students gave of their time to assist in the meetings, especially with special music.

Working in connection with the Field Evangelism class at the college, these men have not only won souls to Christ, but have gained experience which they believe will prove helpful to them in their future work.

Coming Events

Friday, March 27

8:55 a.m. Week of Prayer
6:45 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Week of Prayer

Saturday, March 28

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Communion Service
Elder E. Heppenstall
2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
6:45 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:15 p.m. Union College Concert Orchestra program

Sunday, March 29

5:00 p.m. Student-Staff Council
6:30 p.m. Megacycle Club Supper Cafeteria

Monday, March 30

9:20 a.m. Chapel
Miss Pearl Hall
7:00 p.m. Faculty Social, Cafeteria
7:15 p.m. Graduation Record Examinations
Chapel

Tuesday, March 31

8:00 a.m. Graduate Record Examinations
Chapel
8:00 p.m. Senior Recital,
Maxine Reed

Wednesday, April 1

9:20 a.m. Nominations and Elections Committee
12:00 noon Vacation Begins

Saturday, April 4

8:30 a.m. First Church Service
Elder M. W. Deming
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
Elder M. W. Deming
2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
6:55 p.m. Sunset Vespers

Tuesday, April 7

6:30 p.m. Vacation Ends

Wednesday, April 8

4:00 p.m. Academic Standards Committee

Thursday, April 9

SWJC Senior Visitation

Friday, April 10

9:20 a.m. Convocation, SWJC
6:57 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Missionary Volunteers

Two Pre-dents Accepted by CME



Earl Hornbeck, left, and Chuck Holman look over their letters of acceptance from CME. Charles Holman from Davenport, Iowa, has been Sabbath School superintendent and junior class president. At present he is a member of the House of Representatives. Hornbeck is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. Holman is a senior biology major.

It's This Way Can Progress Be Tradition?

Tradition is defined by Webster as; "something handed down from the past, an inherited culture, or an attitude."

Tradition is usually associated with a school, an institution or an industry but as this writer sees the situation these above mentioned organizations do not hold exclusive rights on tradition.

It seems that an individual could also have within him certain traditions which would equally fill the definition. A person's attitude, or culture whether it be good or bad could be classified as a tradition if it remains at a constant fixed position in the personality of the individual.

In looking at this question further we might look at our own characters with a critical eye, and examine each thoroughly. First let us classify these personal traditions as to whether they are beneficial or detrimental to the development of a good Christian character. After dividing the traditions the progressive student will be left with only good traditions which will greatly benefit the individual and also the persons with whom he associates. If this were possible it would be an ideal situation for all concerned here at Union College. The probability of this occurring is quite impossible though without the combined progress of each member of our school society towards the established goal.

In aiding this goal perhaps it would be well to borrow a motto from one of America's largest corporations. This motto reads; "Progress is our most important tradition." Instead of revising this motto to read "Tradition is our most important progress," let us each one personally pledge ourselves to making progress our most important tradition.

L.A.H.

Are You An Individual?

What has happened to the man who is willing to be different? Ever walk into a crowd and notice the way people talk, gesture, and laugh? A group of girls sit and titter in the same tone of laugh as though only one were laughing. A group of fellows guffaws with the same horse laugh. What has happened to the natural hearty laugh that one hears so seldom?

In southern California where it often seems to be nothing but fashionable to be chronically ill, there is something wrong with you if you don't have migrain headaches, a smoker's hack, or an emotional upset of some kind or another. It seems to me that the same spirit is invading Union College. The other day I heard of a girl who went to bed early with aspirin because maybe her roommate was coming down with the flu. "Aha," you fellows say, "that's the way with women, but not those of us who live in supreme superiority in South Hall." Ever compare the man in the mirror with the fellow down the hall, and notice that he, too, has hair on the bottom of his head as well as on the top. Understand, now, that I'm not saying a fellow shouldn't grow one of the mangy looking things; if I could, I probably would. But the point is, where is the man who is individualistic enough to grow a beard when a million and one of his dorm buddies aren't? Union College, I dare say, has not more than three or four of this category. Or show me a girl who would wear her hair in one long pigtail down her back if she took a notion.

The trouble with all of us is that each allows himself to be molded too much in the cast of public opinion. Most of the people of the world are mediocre anyway, why allow yourself to be limited by such a thing? Show me a man who is willing to be individualistic, and I'll show you a man who will go places. Remember, a great many things have been accomplished while the rest of the world sleeps.

B.W.

What Are You Looking For?

Someone once asked a naturalist where he might find Indian arrowheads. The naturalist stooped and picked one up from the path at their feet. The naturalist had a clear concept of what he was looking for and had trained himself to see such things.

Do you have a clear concept of what you are looking for in life? Perhaps a change in your outlook would make all the difference between sullen defeat and joyous triumph over circumstances. Remember, you get out of life just what you are looking for. Will you allow unpleasant thoughts to possess you and, like Job, cry out in misery, "All these things are against me?" If you do you will only be adding to your burdens.

God has given man the power of choice. The mind is to aid man in choosing the right and rejecting the evil. To all those who choose to think right thoughts, and find it hard to do so, Christ says, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." 2 Corinthians 12:9.

Irene Sibley

Clock Tower

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Editors

Dear Editor:

With deepest respect to Don Bunch and his Sigma Iota Kappa article of March 13, may I add: "If hair (beards) were a sign of intelligence the monkey would have us all beat."

Sincerely,
A Non-conformist

Mission de Ngoma
B.P. 65 Kibuye
par Bukavu
Congo Belge, Africa

Dear Editor:

The CLOCK TOWER is a welcome visitor each time it comes. I enjoy reading of the advancement being made at Union and of the activities at the school.

To save you a bit I want to let you know that I am receiving 2 copies of the CLOCK TOWER. One comes correctly addressed as above. The other is addressed to — and is incorrect.

Best wishes to students and staff. We need your prayers for our work.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Wightman

As I See It

By George Fischer

Time, in its Miscellany column, tells of a church in Laramie, Wyoming, whose bulletin board reads: "Come in and have your faith lifted." This may be a somewhat unconventional way of stating the invitation, but its import remains. A physical face-lifting has as its purpose the tightening of sagging features which are the natural results of the aging process through which all human beings must pass. A spiritual "face-lift" involves toning the body of our Christian experience which is constantly being damaged by the ravages of life in a sin-cursed world. To have a vitally alive relationship with God, constant attention is needed for our spiritual faces. At regular intervals, because of our human failings, a major operation is essential. These find their form in our weeks of spiritual emphasis. Twice every school year we are privileged to have to guide us spiritual leaders in our church who have traveled the road upon which we now walk, and who point us toward the Great Pattern—the life of Christ. We are experiencing one of these special weeks now. It's up to us to utilize the power and strength available to us. Our faith can be lifted to a higher plateau only when we look up, and keep our eyes fixed upon the goal we have determined to reach.

Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts is said to be the leading contender for the democratic presidential nomination in 1960. His very likeable nature seems to have won for him quite a niche in the sympathy of the nation's voters. The question looming in the minds of thinking people the country over asks whether or not Senator Kennedy could, if nominated and elected, perform his presidential duties free from any bias or favoritism resulting from his Roman Catholic background.

Kennedy has said that for an officeholder, all personal feelings must be relegated to the background in view of his oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States. As I see it, we must require a more definite statement than this. The senator's church does not agree with him. They think it an outrage for anyone to have to put forth his church-state views in detail just because he happens to be a child of the Roman church. Americans may find ample warning in history's pages. The massive hierarchy to which Mr. Kennedy owes allegiance is one of the greatest powers in the world today.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice." This might well be said of Faces In The Crowd, Jim Carlson and Vi Lowry.

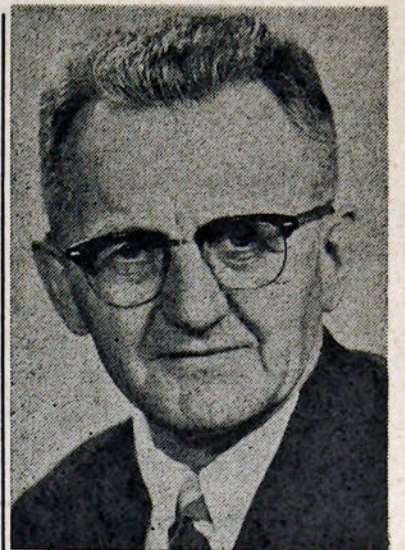
His Servant Speaks

(Editor's note: This is the eleventh in a series of articles written by leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist faith)

By Dr. E. Heppenstall
Professor of Systematic Theology, Seminary, Washington, D.C.

The college years are decisive for the most important things in life. Such decisiveness is not all found in the formal curriculum. It is the total impact of college life that counts. By God's grace determine to be and do the following:

1. Be yourself and face yourself as you really are. Most of us wear masks at various times. Learn to recognize it. Then tear it off. Do not stand for a false front in yourself, even if it means admitting your limitations. Accept yourself as God looks at you. If he can stand it, so can you. And with God you can face anything and come out on top. False fronts blind the person to needed improvements; they are an escape mechanism which forever prevents coming to grips with one's own personal problems. The Christian college is the place to face up to yourself. The resources here are more than adequate for making you into a free and wholesome person. Don't mind the occasional painful exposures. Face them. Laugh at them. Look them straight in the face. Then tell God you don't want them. Trust him to help you overcome. He will do it.



Dr. E. Heppenstall

2. Accept everyone on the campus as your friend. Do not permit yourself to look at others with suspicion and doubt or consider them to be a threat to your happiness or security. They may be smarter or more good looking than you. But it is personality that counts, Christian personality. Some of the homeliest people I have known have had the most attractive and lovely personalities. You live with that. This is possible for all to have. For it depends on you, not on something you inherited. Take the initiative regardless. The Christian college is the best place to practice this.

3. Always give the other fellow the advantage if it is possible. That does not mean lying down on the job in some game, or in some extracurricular activity. Don't make rivals out of others. Make them your friends. If you have to compete, do it fairly; be a good loser. Congratulate the other fellow when he wins. You can't win all the time. It really does not matter whether you win or lose. The best man in my college nearly always lost in games, but in the real thing, he always won. He was always on top.

4. Never make physical factors a major issue. Some people almost worship physical skills and appearances. A mature person knows where to place the emphasis. If you don't, then it is too bad. Chances are that the mature people will see through the physical disguise and veneer; and chances are that there is very little below the muscle to look for. Go in for primary values such as character, personality, integrity, emotional and spiritual maturity. Do not worship secondary values such as physique, convertibles, clothes. At a Christian college, emotional maturity and inner poise, genuine integrity and Christian friendliness, are what the best young people are looking for.

5. Keep smiling in face of all the changing circumstances. Don't think that a "poker face" is some sure sign of superiority. He has the wrong attitude. Somebody in mistaking isolation for superiority. On a college campus no one is going to date such people for long. College is a place to enjoy yourself in all the activities. The "glare-back" formula has never worked. College students should develop that friendliness which naturally belongs to a true Christian community where each person counts as much as any other person.

The College View

QUESTION: How can the Saturday night programs be improved?
David Dennis: Having the most unfortunate experience of living off-campus and being a financial peasant, I would appreciate more student participation programs such as the Amateur Hour, and save that \$3.00 for Lyceum programs.

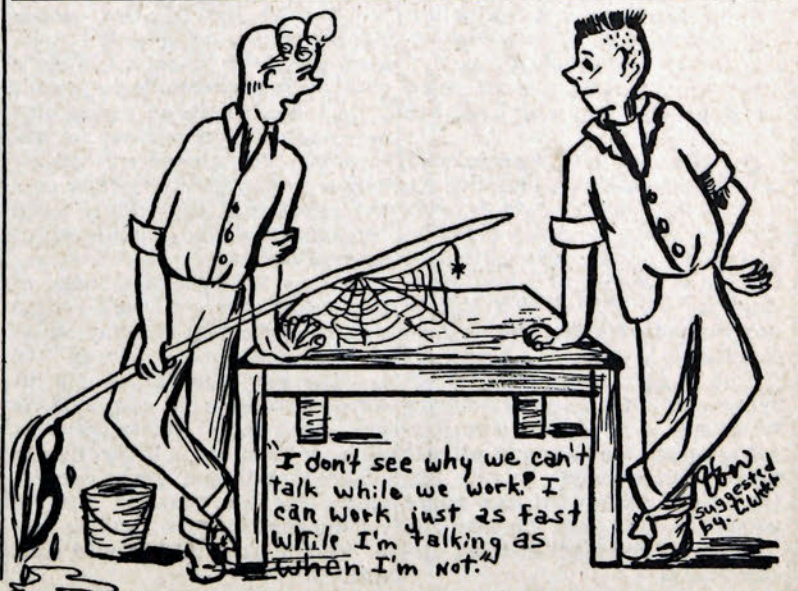
Joe Grieg: Have more films on nature, and more musical programs.

Verah Collingsworth: First of all, an improvement should be made in the attitude of the people who attend. The ones who would or could enjoy the program, find it difficult because of the continuous conversations that exist. Even though there could be improvements in the programs themselves, we should at least be quiet so other people can enjoy it.

Carlyle Welch: I think that the entire student body should be taken into consideration more and not just small groups. Example—"The Rocco Ensemble". Could the student body possibly have any choice in the programs to be presented in the coming year? Possibly a poll could be taken to see just what the majority of students prefer.

Erma Crofoot: It would be nice to have more participation by the students, either by good student-conducted programs or by activities in which everyone can take part.

Norman Woods: I feel that college students, even though aspiring to ideas of higher education, desire recreation which will bring them together in more informal, well-planned activities or a better class of entertainment, and produced (Continued to page 4, col. 5)



Sigma Iota Kappa

By Don Bunch

It has recently come to this columnist's attention that the only reason the men of South Hall read this column is to see if their name made the print. Human nature, you understand. Last issue when this writer asked his roommate, Willard Britt, if he had read the S.I.K. column, Will announced that he didn't see anything interesting so skipped it.

The easiest and most informative way to get a large number of names in print is to find the largest group of men of South Hall who are doing the same news-worthy thing. Since this is spring (and we all know to what minds turn during the beautiful days of sun and budding trees), it is very fitting that it herein and henceforth be known to all that there are some lucky men of South Hall who will be led to the altar during the coming summer months. It is quite a large group and is very worthy of mention. Watch "Union at the Altar" in the summer CT issues. Congratulations are in order for these fellows.

Bill Bromme reports, and this is a quote, "I don't quite have it in the bag yet," end quote. And readers, young Buddy Borris, president of the sophomore class, is still looking; spring is here you know. Kappa Theta, take note.

Sigma Iota Kappa will have to wait a while longer for their club pins. It seems that Sharon Chatfield of the business office neglected to include the order with the check. Everyone makes mistakes; however, for the record, may it be added that Sharon reports it was a grave misunderstanding.

S.I.K. vice-president Jerry Aso was in charge of a recent club program which featured Associate Warden James Dalbert of the Nebraska State Penitentiary as guest speaker. Prison life and the rehabilitation program being carried on there was the topic on which he spoke. Mr. Dalbert stated that the I.Q. of the men at the penitentiary ranges from 50 to 140.

May this column's crusade for the Student Center be continued by giving credit where it is due, and that is to ASB President Ted Wick. Ted has spent many hours on this project and along with Union College President D. J. Bieber, he deserves our heartfelt thanks. Thank you, President Bieber and Mr. Wick. That your goal and ours be reached soon, is our hope.

Thank you, Elder Heppenstall, for bringing to us a very inspiring Week of Prayer. Your efforts have been greatly appreciated, and you shall not leave Union College without our sincere respect and gratitude for your ministry, and on our part, a deeper and renewed dedication to our convictions and to our Maker.

In closing may we ponder this food for thought: We should come with a beggar's humility, seek with a servant's carefulness, but knock with the confidence of a friend.

Clublicity

Beta Kappa

Ellis C. Dann, personnel manager and the assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, was the guest of the Business Supper Club in the College Cafeteria Green room on Tuesday evening, March 24.

Mr. Dann interviewed two of our outstanding business students. Miss Phyllis Foster, a sophomore, applied as a private secretary. Mr. Grant Volsch, a Senior, applied as an accountant.

The two applicants were treated in a formal manner. This was to create, as close as possible, an actual situation if these interviews were held in the personnel office of the bank.

After the two applicants were interviewed, Mr. Dann addressed the club. He summarized both the scholastic qualities and the personal characteristics or traits an applicant must have when applying for a position in a company.

Home Economics

The Union College Home Economics Club had a profitable club meeting on Tuesday, March 17.

After the supper which was served from 5:45 to 6:15 in the living area of the Home Economics department, the group, including both dorm and village students, went into the classroom for the demonstration. Mr. Coffman from the Coffman Bakery was there with all of his professional equipment, plus two cakes. Besides decorating the two cakes, Mr. Coffman explained and demonstrated other items of interest concerning cake decorating.

We have been told by men of old that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" which was certainly true in this situation. Mr. Coffman left the two cakes—one chocolate and the other marble—for those present at the meeting. Each received a piece of one of the cakes. The cakes were so pretty that the girls hesitated to cut them, but they also tasted delicious!

Little Jewels

Tracy Leigh, born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Latessa (LouAnne Kiley), March 4. Weight, 8 lbs., 2 oz.

Laura Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart (Carol Hilde), March 7. Weight, 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Roland Keith, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Knight (Alfreda Wallen), March 13. Weight, 8 lbs., 3/4 oz.

1954; Don K. Sullivan, recently transferred from Texico to Bolivia, theology senior in 1953, Eugene V. Schultz, Nebraska, theology senior in 1951; and Gerald M. Fillman, Texico, theology senior in 1953.




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After Graduation

Fred J. Speyer, class of 1954, was ordained by the Carolina Conference in 1958.

Kenneth Holland, editor of THESE TIMES, was recently ordained by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He is a graduate of Union College in the class of 1949.

Elder E. F. Sherrill, class of 1945, conducted the spring Week of Prayer at the Union College Academy this week. Elder Sherrill is the educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Missouri Conference.

Within the fifteen conferences served by Union College, fifteen ministers received ordination in 1958. Nine of these were graduates from the Union College Department of Religion. These were: Ben Trout, Nebraska, religion senior in 1949; Hallie G. Glass, Ozark Academy, theology senior in 1951; Eugene F. Armour, Arkansas-Louisiana, religion senior in 1949; A. L. Ingram, Colorado, religion senior in 1951; Willard D. Beaman, Iowa, theology senior in 1949; Herman Guy, Minnesota, theology senior in

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The following individuals are entitled to 1 free meal by bringing this ad with them:

Donna Ray
Eldo Harr

REFRESH YOURSELF AT THE CHAT

Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

I think one of the most general topics of conversation these days in Rees Hall is that of the beard-growing contest now going on in South Hall. Perhaps we girls are jealous and therefore spend much time discussing these outgrowths of manhood. Anyway I thought it might be interesting to get the reactions of several girls as stated in their own words:

Millie Reiter—I like the black thick ones very much but those red ones have got to go.

Esther Curtis—Boys will be boys and will always try to be men.

Sharon Chatfield—I think it's good for them to do it. It's good for their spirit to know that they can.

Donna Wolfe—I guess if they can stand it I can too.

Viola Lowry—I'm not real fond of beards, but as long as there is a contest going on, I think the boys that don't have one are party poopers.

Shirley Hawkins—It reminds me of the Bible days, but it seems they should wear long robes and turbans too.

Hilda Flemmer—I'm glad it's only for a few more weeks that they will grow them.

Mary Hansen—I think Bill Bromme looks like Abe. Lincoln. The rest of the fellows don't look quite so dignified.

Marjorie Brown—I like some of them, but some of them look as if the fellows forgot to wash.

Elin Melsted—They look O.K. on some, but most of them are messy. I personally prefer them off.

I understand that the students here at Union from Iowa are quite proud of their state. They get a little mixed up sometimes though on the size of it. Take Karen Anderson for example. While on band trip she told one group that she was from the western shore of Iowa. Karen, I never knew before that Iowa was anywhere close to the sea.

Rees Hall has been hit quite hard by the flu bug in recent weeks. I think one day 27 girls were sick. Sharon Dahse and Joan Frederickson, our dorm nurses, have really been kept on the go. We should also mention that Barbara Montgomery has done a good job supervising the mass production feeding system for the sick girls.

Everyone is a little happier these days because spring is here. The grass is turning green and soon the weather will be warm and beautiful. Then too, you have heard the saying "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." However, I heard one girl saying a bit sadly that it seemed their fancies were turning only to thoughts of baseball. I'm sure though she is mistaken.

Well, that's about all for this week. Everyone is too busy with thoughts of spring vacation to be really interested in anything else.



Dr. Edward Heppenstall and Elder Frank Sherrill, Week of Prayer speakers at the college and the academy, lunch together in the college cafeteria.

Southwesterners Capture 'A' League Championship

By Duane Ytredal

Barely sneaking past the Joy Boys 63-59, the Southwesterners captured the "A" League title with an impressive record of 8 victories against two defeats. One of the defeats came without the presence of their leading scorer, Joe Simpson, in the lineup.

After a slow start, the Hawks came back with six victories in their last seven starts to nail down second place, two full games ahead of the Lakers. The Hawks became a pressure-loving team, taking four of the last six victories in overtime; going a total of eleven overtimes in those four games. The Hawks slipped by the Buffalos by a single point on a set shot by Sheldon Anderson that split the nets just as the buzzer sounded to win their final game.

Gary Grimes racked up 28 points to lead the Lakers over the Shorties 69-54 to take third place in the league. Eldo Harr was high for the losers with 25 points.

Final "A" League Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Per Cent
Southwesterners	8	2	.800
Hawks	7	3	.700
Lakers	5	5	.500
Buffalos	4	6	.400
Joy Boys	3	7	.300
Shorties	3	7	.300

Final "B" League Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Trotters	11	1
Be Bops	7	4
Pistons	6	6
Jaguars	5	7
Bees	0	11

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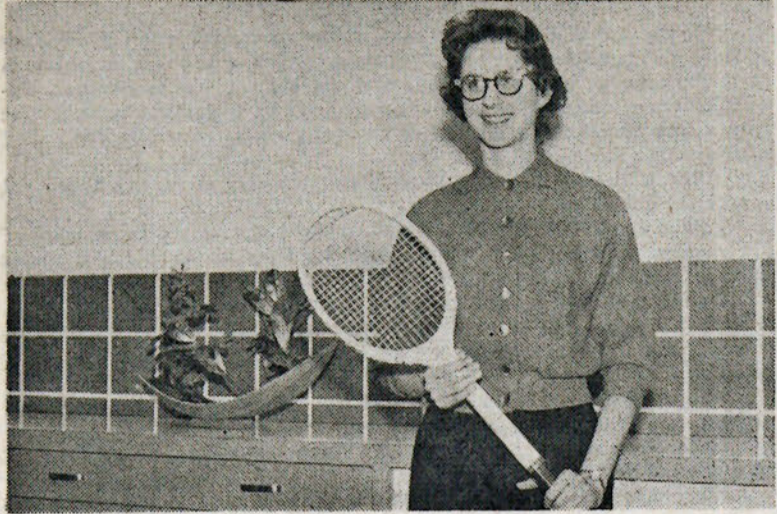
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Feature Focus

Connie... Wells of Energy



by Marvel Jensen

Union with its large buildings and up-to-date equipment is a long cry from a little country school near Marsland, Nebr. During the particular period to which I'm referring, this little building saw the training of a few little girls, grades 4 through 8, who kept warm by a coal stove and had no little boys to tease them. Lack of modern conveniences does not indicate lack of enthusiasm for learning, and for Connie Wells this enthusiasm has not worn out as she progressed thru these grades, academy and on to a Junior at Union College.

Connie seems to have tapped an endless well of energy. One of the busiest girls on the campus, everything she tackles she does with expert care.

When she played around the little schoolhouse, her favorite games were racing the horses which they rode to school, and baseball. Now that intensity of action is diverted into these channels: member of the House of Representatives, Associate Editor of the annual (which takes a lot of running around), Social Committee member, and secretary of the Junior Class.

She wasn't idle during her academy years either. These she spent at Platte Valley and was secretary of her class for three years. She was typist for the annual and president of the girls' club. Her working hours were spent helping

the English teacher (Miss Merlene Ogden), and it was Miss Ogden's inspiration that gave direction to Connie's thoughts for the future.

Coming to Union was the realization of all her childhood dreams in which a college education had paramount importance. Having already decided that English should be her major, she enrolled in 1956. You might expect her to have more than one minor and she does. These being in education, history, and secretarial science.

"Helping people who don't like English enables them to understand themselves and others better." This is the challenge which Connie sets before herself. The whole sum of this girl's personality is drawn up in her own words, "Friendliness begets friendliness. To have a friend you must first be a friend." And all the attributes of a friend coupled with determination and enthusiasm add up to a very dependable and enjoyable Connie Wells.

HEPPENSTALL

(Continued from page 1)

Prayer bands have met each morning at the close of the service. Larry Kroll, organizer of the prayer bands, states that about 50 groups have been meeting daily, each with its appointed leader. All platform organization has been under the direction of Marilyn Krein, senior from North Dakota.

Epitome

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Higgins are proud grandparents of a baby girl, born to their daughter, Dorene. Mrs. Higgins has been away from the campus for the past two weeks visiting her daughter and family. She returned to her classes Thursday, March 19.

Mrs. Anne Dunn has been chosen to serve on the scholarship committee of the Nebraska Dietetic Association. This committee selects the needy outstanding dietetic students in Nebraska for scholarship awards. In the Nebraska Home Economics Association she is acting as one of the judges for an essay contest on values of home economics training for high school girls. This essay contest is being held throughout the state.

On Monday night, March 30, the Women's Division of Lincoln's Chamber of Commerce is holding a dinner in the Cornhusker Hotel to celebrate its 20th birthday. On March 30, 1939, women's division was organized with 89 members. Today its membership is around 700 with 13 charter members. Mrs. Anne Dunn, head of Home Economics department, is one of the charter members, who will be honored at this dinner.

President D. J. Bieber, Mr. V. S. Dunn, and Miss Alice Smith visited the Colorado campus recently at the time of the Porter Sanitarium Board meeting.

The CLOCK TOWER office was re-decorated recently, and a new fluorescent light has been installed. Mr. H. L. Caviness and Jack Hartley did the painting, and the editors scrubbed and waxed the floor. All the activity in that office inspired the GOLDEN CORDS staff to do spring housecleaning in their office, too.

Union's Ministerial Curriculum Approved

The General Conference subcommittee on ministerial training met at Washington, D.C., March 8-9. Dean George L. Caviness and Professor Leif Kr. Toblassen, who represented Union College, met with the deans and major theology professors from our North American colleges and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and with representatives from the General Conference.

The ministerial curriculum of Union College was endorsed as representing the approved plan for undergraduate ministerial education leading to the theological seminary. This means that the ministerial student who receives his bachelor's degree from Union College will take at least one year's graduate training in the seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan, before affiliating with a conference as an intern.

Union College has cooperated in this plan with the Northern, Central, and Southwestern unions since 1957.

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Band Tour Combines Good Times With Hard Work, Tight Schedule

By Ann Silverstein

Forty-two members of the Union College concert band, guest soloist Laurell Peterson, Conductor H. Lloyd Leno, Narrator Arthur Hauck, Bus Driver Tom Talley, President and Mrs. D. J. Bieber, and four-week-old mascot, Loree Lynn Prange, recently returned from a six-day tour of the Northern Union. Traveling 1700 miles the group toured five states, visited four academies and one junior academy, presenting one sacred and five secular concerts.

The musicians enjoyed "a wonderful trip" even though some of them are still trying to recuperate from colds, flu, or just plain lack of sleep. Thanks to our nurse, Pat Schock, and her ever-ready clinic (really a cosmetic kit) only two members had to miss a concert because of illness.

Pat's assistant, Larry Henderson, was the regular handyman on the tour always ready to lend a hand whether it meant giving pills or taking the back seat out of George Fischer's '58 Ford. It seems that George locked his keys in the trunk and decided the only way to get them was to remove the back seat when Mrs. Bieber came to the rescue. President Bieber still wonders how the key to their '59 Buick turned the lock in a Ford trunk.

During the concert at Oak Park Academy Mr. Leno made a last-minute check with front row members of the band who assured him that "The Peckhorn's Revenge" was the next number. Quite confidently he began to explain the plight of the peckhorn player, then sensed that something was wrong. Well, it was the next number—after Mr. Johnson's violin solo.

The band is very happy to include in its number two members of the music faculty, Mr. Melvin Johnson and Mr. W. A. Haynes, both of whom had solos in the sacred concert at Minneapolis Junior Academy in addition to Mr. Johnson's solo in the secular concerts.

Another distinguished soloist and a former member of the band was Laurell Peterson. Her strong support in the first clarinet section while Don Duncan switched to the alto saxophone part was a big help. Don played Pete LaLone's part while Pete was out with the flu.

It could hardly be said that the tour was a complete vacation from studies. Dick Hammond spent a good share of his time "boning" for mid-semester exams. Even Mr. Hauck learned a lesson in geography. He must have been thinking of the Colorado River when he announced a selection from the "Grand Canyon Suite" and said the canyon was in Colorado. Much to the relief of a number of geography students, he located it in its proper state of Arizona for the last concert.

Whether the good narrator was in cahoots with the weatherman or not remains a mystery. Facts tell us that after he dedicated the march "Storm King" to the weatherman, the ground was covered with snow.

Usually on a tour such as this

it is not uncommon to leave some part of the band's equipment behind; however, the story is here reversed. A cornetless cornetist from Maplewood Academy called Mr. Leno at Bowdle, S.D. asking the whereabouts of his instrument. Here's hoping he has it by now.

Speaking of Bowdle, that name has become almost synonymous with good food to the musical groups from Union. It's a good thing there was a little time between supper and the evening concert. From the looks on their faces and the notches on their belts, they enjoyed good meals everywhere they went. Some of the fellows who went back for third and fourth servings undoubtedly enjoyed the benefits of a smorgasbord meal in Ken's Cafe in Fargo, N.D.

March 17 was a special day in four ways: 1) St. Patrick's Day, 2) band visited Plainview Academy, 3) last concert of tour, 4) George Fisher's birthday. Wishing George many happy returns both the band and the audience joined to sing "Happy Birthday."

Among the Unionites the band visited on tour were Tom Himde, Marilyn Wheeler, Jackie Schinke, DeWayne and Marian Rhodes.

To help make life interesting on the bus, band members demonstrated that their musical abilities were not confined to instruments. Arlo Funk's ukelele provided a background for their songs.

Running out of gas can prove rather amusing. Mr. Hauck used his power of persuasion to get a farmer to sell him five gallons of gas. Right in the middle of Minneapolis the faithful bus had similar difficulties, but there was no farmhouse close at hand. It must have been funny to see a pickup pushing the bus into a service station.

After standing on a corner south of Bowdle for quite some time, Val Gene Devitt decided to check up on the bus by means of a phone call. While he was calling, the bus passed his corner. Too bad, Val. At least you made it to Plainview for the last number.

I'm sure that many more things must have happened. To get a more complete report ask any member of the band I am sure he'll give you a glowing report.

POTOMAC UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

Special students and graduate students who are returning to resume studies after an absence of a semester or a summer session or longer from either graduate division of the University, may choose their residence for 1959-60 either in Michigan or in Washington, D.C., wherever the curricular offerings are most suitable to their needs.

Additional announcements regarding plans, faculty revisions, and building developments will appear in early issues of this publication.

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse

THE COLLEGE VIEW

(Continued from page 2)

accordingly. The majority of the present lyceums would be excellent for chapel programs. Our main problem is the manner in which better artists could be brought to the school without going in the red financially. Our other denominational schools of like attendance manage to bring in outstanding artists and entertainment. Why can't we?

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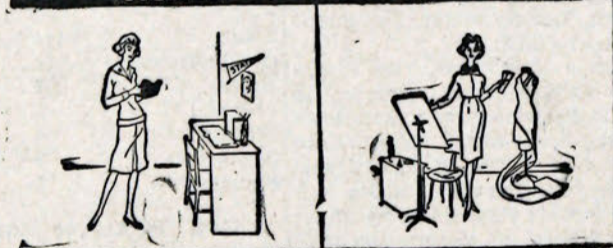
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