

Clock Tower

Union College Student Body Ingathers Over \$2900 On the Annual Field Day

Tuesday, October 13, was the annual Ingathering field day for Union College. Over 400 students and faculty members went out in thirty-five bands and seventy-four cars to communities in Nebraska as far as 100 miles from Lincoln. Elder A. V. Wallenkampf, head of the Bible department, was in charge of the organization.

A total of \$2901.84 was calculated by the accounting office for the day's work. This included cash solicited, labor donated, and pledges made. Of this total \$2362.26 was in cash, \$329.58 was from labor, and \$210.00 was from pledges. In the following paragraph are listed the bands that went out with their captains, number of cars, and total amounts credited to each band. Some of the bands had more students than the others had; and some were assigned to better territory than the others. In the band totals the figures include all of the cash solicited and the pledges received. In only a few of the bands is the labor credit included.

Band	Leader	Cars	Am't.
2	Wendell Lacy	two	\$ 45.63
4	Lewis Brand	two	129.22
5	Lloyd Austin	two	48.16
6	Roger Heinrich	two	46.00
7	Loicen Gabbert	two	84.71
8	Maurice Bascom	one	52.55
9	Dale Chaffee	two	38.91
10	Sylvester Bietz	one	45.00
11	Ralph Williams	one	51.01
12	Jack Blanco	two	36.35
13	James Anderson	two	82.93
14	Robert Gunst	two	45.24
15	Herman Guy	one	20.26
16	Jerry Coyle	one	36.20
17	Gene Simmons	two	73.70

18	Gayle Rhoads	two	113.07
19	Gene Johnson	two	42.41
20	Naaman Robinson	two	134.15
21	Fred Speyer	two	40.82
22	Almon Bates	two	63.68
23	Bill Neptune	two	105.39
24	Ray Watson, furniture workers, labor donated	factory	296.94
25	Clarence Southard	one	54.23
26	Ferman Mock	two	91.54
27	George Green and Richard Stevens	five	304.46
28	Ralph Watts	one	15.50
29	Don Sales	one	18.75
30	John Ruffing	two	57.09
31	Bill Bassham	one	55.01
32	Winslow Ellis	two	79.00
34	Ray Bailey	two	200.69
36	Ted Jones	two	93.00

Academy band, Elder Ralph Carter thirteen 233.02

The library workers donated \$31.50 from their labor.

Some of the bands brought in produce and canned goods besides the cash they solicited. An auction will be held soon to turn these items into money.

Sabbath, October 10, Allon Chapel conducted its first Harvest Ingathering campaign. Forty-four dollars were raised within one hour.

The church membership was divided into four bands. Each band was assigned territory in the area of Q to U streets and Nineteenth to Twenty-third Streets.

The members of the band chose their own solicitors, and the members that remained furnished the singing. There were seventeen people present.

School of Nursing Caps 31 Sophomores



Nursing students from left to right are: Back row; Mary Knouse, Patricia Anderson, Vera Gritz, Jeanne Goins, Mary Hoyt, June Martin, Corinne Deming, Raymond Chestnut, Bob Stoker, Norma Miller, Silvia Straight, Elsie Larson, Martha Reddy, Jane Woicinski, Elaine Laeger, Betty Northcutt, Front row; Aiko Taba, Nadine McCoy, Euna Radsprinter, Roselva Brinley, Janelle Allen, Marian Syfert, Calvin Wade, Wayne Page, Catherine Warrick, Harriet Detwiler, Janis Brittain, Jean Brandstadt, Violet Clark, Rosemary McCown.

The annual capping of the Union College clinical division sophomore nurses took place on October 8, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. in the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist church. Thirty-one sophomore student nurses experienced the thrill of their chosen career, as upon their heads were placed caps, symbolic of purity and devotion.

Following the invocation by Mrs. Esther Cornell, dean of nurses at the Porter unit, Mary Knouse played an organ solo. Miss D. Lois Burnett, R.N., from the General Conference, addressed the class on the symbolic meaning of a cap and the calling of the nursing profession for consecrated, Christian nurses. The call was accepted as the mixed quartet, composed of Vera Gritz, Marian Syfert, Ray Chestnut, and Bob Stoker sang their consecration hymn, "Father, Take My Hand and Lead Me."

With their lamps of service lit by Florence Nightingale, represented by Miss Muriel Fleming, the class took their Florence Nightingale pledge of service for God and humanity. As they humbly knelt in prayer for consecration and guidance in their chosen profession, Mrs. A. E. Hagen, dean of nurses at the Boulder unit, offered their consecration prayer. "Others," was the title of their song and motto which was sung as they walked down the aisle. They left with the determination to be representatives always of Christ in their service to humanity.

Impersonator Stabler Will Sketch Personality Portraits

Cornelia Stabler, monologist and second artist of the Union College Lyceum Program, will present a program of her original character sketches in the Union College auditorium October 31, Saturday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

She calls her sketches "Personality Portraits," for they are veritable word-pictures of the people one meets every day. Her repertoire of twenty sketches includes a busy secretary, a lady lecturer, the mother of a family of radio fans, an elderly actress who is giving a party, and a modern teen-ager coming home from a date.

The magical ability to be several distinct personalities in one performance is Miss Stabler's. With the aid of a shawl and a pair of glasses, she transforms herself into an ancient grandmother; a woolly coat and a bright scarf change her into a modern teen-ager.

Miss Stabler, who is the author as well as the interpreter of her monologues, has presented them from coast to coast in this country, and has also toured Europe for USO camp shows. She has been heard on the major radio networks, has appeared on television, and had the honor of entertaining at the White House for the late President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SA Plans Trip to Workshop

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (ACPA).—Representatives of seven senior colleges will meet on the campus of Washington Missionary College for a Student Association Workshop, October 29 through November 1.

The workshop will be divided into five general sessions and three special sessions. The special conferences will include study on the improvement of college annuals and campus papers.

Union College is sending four SA delegates, Laurence McLaughlin, president and business manager of the *Golden Cords*; Marilyn Dart, editor-in-chief of the *Clock Tower*; Herman Guy, president of the SA; and Georgia Stricker, assistant secretary-treasurer of the SA will leave the campus on Wednesday morning, October 28, with the SA faculty sponsor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden.

Lincoln Symphony Series Begins November 3

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Kopp of Chicago, will again present a roster of guest stars this year, including Rise Stevens, The Vienna Academy Chorus, Ricardo Odnoposoff, and Leon Fleischer.

Miss Stevens, who sings March 9, is internationally known as the glamorous star of opera, concert, radio, screen, and recording.

December 1, the Vienna Academy Chorus, a group of twenty-four men and women, will be the performers. This chorus, acclaimed throughout the European continent, England, and Scandinavia, and making its first American tour this year, will present a program of choral music, Viennese music, and Austrian folk songs.

Ricardo Odnoposoff, appearing January 12, is one of the outstanding violinists of the day. He has visited practically every country in the world on his recent concert tours. He will play with the Lincoln Symphony as will Leon Fleischer. Leon Fleischer, artist of February 9, was cited as the "best young pianist in the world" when he won the grand prize at the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Festival.

In addition to these four concerts, there will be a concert by the orchestra on November 3, and the final concert of the year, April 6, will include the winners of the Lincoln Symphony Audition.

All concerts will be held on Tuesday night, and the tickets are now on sale at the Registrar's office.

Varied Lyceum Programs Planned

The lyceum course numbers for the year have been selected by the Special Events Committee, of which J. Wesley Rhodes is chairman. The remaining programs will be as follows:

October 31—Cornelia Stabler, a monologist, presents two performances, "Personality Portraits" and "It's Curtain Time."

November 21—Jan Gbur, a young Czechoslovakian-born bass baritone, will present a concert of music.

February 6—The Rondoliers male quartet will feature a program of many well known musical numbers including operas, classics, and American folk songs.

March 6—"Desert Destiny," a comprehensive color film made in the Middle East of the Arab lands, will be shown by J. M. Hagopian, Ph. D.

March 27—Bela Urban, a S.D.A. violinist, will give a program of music.

April 24—"The Concert Trio" composed of two piano accordions and a string bass will give a program of music from the Classics. This unusual combination sounds like a full orchestra, shown by J. Michael Hagopian, Ph.



Students organize in their bands before Ingathering on field day. Top picture: left to right; Ivan Knopp, Naaman Robinson, Joan Peters, Ann Hazelton, Sandra Graves, Joan Broughton, George Van Vliet. Bottom picture: left to right; Mrs. Irene Gilbert, Marion Lincoln, Ivan Morford, Auda Yec McCrea, John Ruffing, Mary Hope Johnson, Francine Jones, Lupe Torres.

COMING EVENTS

- CHAPELS
October 22, 23—Dr. E. B. Ogden
- VESPERS
October 23—MV Society
- SATURDAY NIGHT
October 24—Music Faculty
- October 31—Lyceum, Cornelia Stabler
- SUNDOWN HOUR
October 23—5:35
October 30—5:26

Hartman Represents UC As Fall Council Convenes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA).—President Harvey C. Hartman is one of more than 200 delegates from all over North America attending the denomination's Fall Council, October 22-28, in Washington, D.C. Pre-council sessions were held beginning October 19.

Clock Tower

MEMBER ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	MARILYN J. DART
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	DON DICK
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....	GLORIA SCOTT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....	MARLENE STEVENS
MANAGING EDITOR.....	MELVIN LYON
ALUMNI EDITOR.....	MRS. E. B. OGDEN
FEATURE EDITOR.....	HOWARD THOMAS
SOCIAL EDITOR.....	YVONNE ARVIDSON
MUSIC EDITOR.....	RUTH SUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR.....	MILTON CORWIN
SPORTS EDITOR.....	DERRYL OGDEN
ACPA CORRESPONDENT.....	ADRIAN ZYTKOSKEE
CLINICAL DIVISION EDITORS.....	HOWARD RUNCK, LAURENE STACEY, CORINNE DEMING, ELAINE EVANENKO
EDITORIAL ADVISOR.....	WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

BUSINESS STAFF

PRESIDENT AND BUSINESS MANAGER.....	GERALD A. WADELL
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....	RAY BAILEY
ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER.....	DORLA ROBERTS
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	CALVIN KRUEGER
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	RICHARD BURTON
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....	VIRGINIA RANDALL
FINANCIAL ADVISOR.....	ROBERT E. FIRTH

PHOTOGRAPHER

Art Huff

REPORTERS

Mary Cagnolatti, Irene Denny, Ruthlyn Golson, Bob Edwards, Don Nelson, Sally Nugent, Don Runyan, Marvin Stephens, Verdell Wall

CONTRIBUTORS

Ann Hazelton, Orlie Curtis, Keith Garner, Martha Gist, Carol Grubbs

TYPISTS

Joyce Zummach, Lou Etta Craddock

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized June 17, 1921.

Published bi-weekly during the school year except during holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks, and every month during the summer by Union College. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

Penned from the heads of the Eds

This issue is dedicated to all those noble, valiant, humble, self-sacrificing, busy, energetic, unselfish, white-clad student nurses of the Boulder and Denver campuses of Union College. Special congratulations go to the recently capped sophomores.

We have committed the typical unpardonable journalism sin. On page four of the last issue of the CLOCK TOWER there is a picture of three men and an airplane. Regardless of what the picture indicates, the caption under it gives an inaccurate inference. We certainly appreciate Mr. J. A. Mayer's thoughtfulness and real hospitality shown that day he left his busy schedule at the bookbindery to greet the new student at the airport and later to show him around the UC campus and through the new men's dormitory.

There seems to lie on the desk of many a college student right now, what may be called a "procrastination stack." This stack usually consists of items of things (usually in groups of ten or more) dated several weeks ago that "must be taken care of immediately." Would it be too difficult for us to deviate from this current path of inefficient capacity by a rectification of our prevailing methods? What we need is more efficiency, more responsibility, and more active students who can really get things done. This entire discourse does not include those who are carrying a working load of eighteen hours for every twelve hours. There is still no known way to speed up their efficiency.

Thank You

October 13 was our Ingathering field day. As such it was successful. The credit for this achievement goes first to God—the Giver of every good gift—and then to all of you who cheerfully and courageously went out soliciting in the many small towns and in the country territory within a radius of 100 miles of Lincoln. Secondly, the success of the day is attributable to you who contributed a day's wages or cash gifts toward the Ingathering, even though you were compelled to stay at home or to keep the wheels of industry turning.

To all of you who thus cheerfully helped to make this field day successful, we extend thanks. More than our thanks, the God of the harvest looks down upon you and deems you faithful stewards of the talents—of speech, health, vigor, and money—He has graciously entrusted to you. By having participated in the Ingathering, you have again laid up "treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." (Matthew 6:20)

As we face the future with its daily new tasks and the completion of the 1954 Ingathering we know that "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us" (I Sam. 7:12), and that "as thy days, so shall thy strength be." (Deut. 33:15)

The Religious Life Committee
A. V. Wallenkampf, Chairman

Junior

There comes a time of reckoning
When one must construct a trial balance;
And give some attention to the facts printed in
The catalogue—even though said facts
May not be wholly pleasant ones
To read and contemplate.
There comes a time when certain C's and D's
Begin to haunt a man who,
In conversation with the writer of checks
And giver of parental admonitions,
Thus made broad statements about "Getting along swell,"
And "Everything under control."
There comes a time when one is or isn't
In the upper division; and, when such a time comes,
The light burns brightly into the night.
The clicking of the typewriter keeps the dean awake.
The librarian remarks upon the
New face in the reading room.
The dormitories are not shaken to the foundations
By the vibrations of a persistent raucous voice;
And the man at the "Chat"
Says "What's happened to that guy?"
Yes, there comes a time; and when it comes,
A man just naturally says, "O.K."
And that's that.

The Pulse of Things



Junior, Mary Henkelmann, places cap on head of proud sophomore, Nadine McCoy, during capping ceremony in Boulder.

Sophomore Scenes

We sophomores can't see any future in letting our studies eclipse our equally important extra-curricular activities, or at least it seemed that way when Friday evening, September 25, touched off a whirlwind week of activity. That Friday evening the sophomore class had the MV meeting; Saturday evening we and our guests had a "hobo party" up near the quarry; Monday we adjourned to the mountains; and Friday morning, October 2, every last member of the group managed to drag himself or herself from beneath cozy blankets in time for a sunrise breakfast-up beyond the Grotto.

For their first group presentation the sophomores chose "This Is America." For a few nights the parlor sounded like talent-scout night or amateur hour. Above the confusion could be heard, "There must be another alto some place," or "How many of you girls can sing tenor?" The final product was an excellent example of cooperative effort, for nearly every sophomore took part. Mrs. Ruby Hoy took charge of the meeting; the song service was led by Marian Syfert, with the assistance of Janelle Allen at the piano, Mary Franke Knouse at the organ, and Wayne Page playing a trumpet solo. After the opening prayer by Mary Ellen Hoyt the program proceeded, with the narration being illustrated by individual students representing various professions and music suitable for each scene. There was a mixed quartet, girls' duet, girls' trio, and girls' triple trio. At the close of the program, after the congregational singing, Mrs. Harriet Detwiller offered the benediction.

Ever been to a "hobo party?" Well, they told us to wear our old rags. With most of us that was easy, there was little choice. Catherine Warrick got into the spirit and showed up complete with elaborately patched jeans and knapsack slung over her shoulder. Naturally, food came first. But after enjoying lunches dressed up with hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows, we were in the mood for REAL entertainment. Were we surprised when we learned the program was impromptu and each of us had to participate, for better or for worse! Ray Chesnut emceed and a laughing "good time was had by all."

Monday spent in the mountains beyond Estes Park was a thrilling experience; for the aspens are a bright gold now and the mountain-sides are ablaze with color—red, yellow, and all shades of green.

Sunrise breakfast on Friday found us gathered on a hillside at 5:30 a.m. for morning worship. The breakfast served us was a real treat—pancakes, eggs, and potatoes cooked out-of-doors, and delicious hot chocolate. The food committee and cooks did almost too good a job, for we surely ate larger-than-usual breakfasts.

One of our classmates, Mrs. Ruby Hoy, flew home to Hutchinson, Kansas, Wednesday, September 30, and had surgery the following morning. From 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. we met in prayer bands every hour on the hour, and the Lord surely guided the surgeon, for she came through surgery well. Her prayer and ours is, "Thy will be done, Lord," and "We know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." Ruby's faith has been and will continue to be an inspiration to us. A report from her now is that she is coming along fine and is planning to be back with us this week.

JANIS BRITAIN

First Day on Duty

Monday morning I was rudely awakened at 5:00 a.m. by a muffled voice coming from the room across the hall. It sounded as if someone was calling for help. Dragging myself out of bed and across the hall, I looked in the room, and there was a heap of linen standing in the middle of the floor. Listening closer I heard a very exasperated voice say, "Roommate, won't you please get my bib and apron untangled? I've got to be at work by 7:00." Apparently Silvia Straight hasn't learned the art of dressing in full uniform in five minutes, well we'll give her a couple of years of practice.

As the morning continued, I happened to walk past the charting room on Medical II. There was Miss Straight again, this time she was nervously biting her finger nails. Whatever could be the matter? Coming closer I heard her saying to herself, "Now just how do you spell fed, is it f-e-e-d or f-e-a-d?" Being in doubt, she asked one of the ladies standing near who assured her it was f-e-e-d! Maybe the sophomores' nervousness of their first day of duty has even spread to the supervisors!

Just as I was leaving the charting room, Elaine Laeger came rushing in with a look of defeat on her face. The head nurse asked her what the trouble was and found out that Miss Laeger had decided she didn't know how to take pulse after all. She had taken her patient's pulse three times and each time had counted forty-two. The nurse calmly informed her that it was normal. Checking with his record she noticed his pulse had been around forty every since he had entered the hospital. With a sigh of relief she dropped into a chair and automatically began counting her pulse which was 105. While I was standing there watching Miss Laeger, I noticed Jeanne Goines by the sink cleaning her thermometers. Ooops! What was that? She shook the mercury down okay, right down the drain! Better luck next time, Jeanne!

We've Changed

"You'll never be the same again," "Nursing changes you," "You'll get hardened," "You won't have time for religion," "This time next year you'll change your tune," "You'll change," "Change," "Change. . ." Horrors! We twenty-nine new sophomore student nurses, standing hopefully on the threshold of our new career, listened aghast at this worn-out legend. Then we weren't quite decided upon its truth. Some declared stubbornly that they would never change, while others were afraid they might.

We didn't know then that this rumor was as worn-out as last year's duty shoes and about as accurate as a broken thermometer. But soon we were too busy working and studying to worry about "changing."

Now the prophesied year has passed, and, as I compare our class, today, with what we were last year, I am not too startled to find that we have changed. Take, for instance, last year's battling, book-hurling roommates across the hall, who'd believe they would ever get along as beautifully as now? Then there's the classmate who, at first, seemed to feel so inferior and always shied away from the crowd; she is practically the life-of-the-party-type now.

Almost everyone has changed his grades, several have changed their weight, and a few have changed their names.

This time last year the thoughts of giving a Bible study petrified most of us. Who would have then thought that our class would now be giving Bible studies to six families each week and seeing some of them already accepting the Sabbath truth?

Yes, we've changed, but it's been an improvement, I believe. Now it's time to change that worn-out saying.

LYNELLE KING

As I got to Medical III, I saw the instructor and Betty Northcutt entering one of the patient's rooms. Following them down the hall, I heard the instructor introduce her to her patient. Later on, when I asked Miss Northcutt how she got along, she said the patient took one look at her and said, "I don't need a bath today." Betty looked right back and said, "I believe you will have a bath." Suffice it to say Betty gave the bath, determined not to be talked out of her "first job on the floor." Peeking into another room on the same floor, I heard Miss Miller's patient ask her if she would raise her head just a little. Miss Miller very obligingly went to the foot of the bed and began cranking. How embarrassed she was when her patient informed her that she believed she had the wrong crank. Her feet were being raised instead of her head!

Making surgical floor my last stop, I walked past a room just in time to see Jean Brandstadt squinting at the thermometer she had just taken from her patient's mouth. As it took her such a long time to read it, her patient said, "Could I help you with something?"

As I was leaving the hospital, I happened to run into Elsie Larson so I asked her if she had been scared that morning. She said, "Scared, who, me? The first day on the floor was a cinch except for getting sheets on wrong, taking 'temps' over about ten times, getting in everyone's way, bursting in on a doctor's conference, and a few more such things. Say! Guess I was shaking when it was over."

Coming back to the dormitory, I overheard Euna Radspinner say that she was made all the more confused when her patient informed her that it didn't matter what the thermometer said, they were just practicing anyway!

Now that that day is over we look back and laugh at all the funny things we did because we were so frightened, but it really was a nightmare. I know!

CORINNE DEMING

Acad-o-gram

Editor.....Reilly Price
 Assistant Editor.....Kay Lewis
 Sports Editor.....Arlo Krueger
 Reporters.....Dorothy Craig, Francis Conrad, Calvin McIlwain, Mary Howell
 Advisor.....Mrs. Viola Welch

Newsnotes

Dennis Geier from North Dakota enrolled in the freshman class October 15. Gene Morely enrolled a week earlier. The freshmen total is thirty-seven.

A poll was taken in English III to determine qualities boys and girls like best in one another. Both liked good personalities in each other. Boys seemed more interested in good looks than girls. Boys objected to loud, forward girls. Both agreed to be a Christian is basic. Neatness, good sense of humor, honesty, and respectfulness were high on the list.

You would enjoy watching the morning English I class. Along with teaching the freshmen, Mrs. Welch teaches several Cubans. We wonder if the Cubans are learning more English than the freshmen, Spanish.

Become a regular member of the Sabbath school. Did you miss the mission stories told by Elder Turner October 10? Others participating were Jerry Schack, Curtis Rossow, Roy Johnston, and the girls' trio composed of Joyce Stephens, Kay Lewis, and Carolyn Rhodes.

Youth Fellowship is organizing literature and sunshine bands. Plan to join one of these missionary activities.

Thirteen cars full of young people shared in the Ingathering field day, October 13. To date, \$233 of the \$575 goal has been reached. Mr. Griese's car brought in the largest amount, forty-four dollars.

After Graduation...

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartman, '50, have recently moved to Kansas City, Missouri where Mr. Hartman is studying osteopathy.

James E. Chase, '43, missionary secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference, has accepted a call to the General Conference as associate secretary of the radio department.

Mrs. Queen Daggott, '18, of San Luis Obispo, California, is spending the week in Lincoln visiting friends, while on vacation.

Virginia Christianson, '53, teacher of home economics at the high school at Holbrook, Nebraska, was a recent week-end guest at North Hall.

Merritt Schumann, '50; Robert Conger, '50; and Doyle Phillips, '53, joined the Campion Academy faculty at the beginning of the fall term.

At a Nebraska Conference workers' meeting held October 14 in Lincoln the following alumni were in attendance: Erwin Funk, '46; Vernon Furgason, '52; Donald Hawley, '50; Robert Johnson, '47; Stanley Kannenberg, '40; Kurt Kurz, '38; Stanley Pedersen, '47; Merlin Pierson, '46; Carl Pine, '48; Harold Reiner, '52; and Algene Stern, '52.

The Davenport Barber Shop
 "It Pays To Look Well"
 4744 Prescott

Music Ruth Satter

Evidenced from suggestions and comments received this past week, many readers (or lookers if you prefer) would like to see this column kept educational in nature. To comply, I picked up a small orange book in the library entitled *How to Run a Bassoon Factory*. (You see, this is a music column, and I am staying on the subject). However, since this book did not receive immediate and hearty approval from Mr. Leno, "dean of the school of band instruments," regrettably, I cannot offer it to you for your "must read" list.

A book that I can recommend, though, along with the music faculty, is one I reviewed just last night. The name is *The Messiah*, by George Frederick Handel. The Union College music department will reproduce this oratorio on Friday evening, December 18.

Just to get a little news in this column, here are some coming events. The faculty dominates—the events, at least.

On Saturday night, October 24, the members of the music faculty will present a program in the auditorium. Scheduled are the following numbers: Miss Betty Christensen and Mrs. Phyllis Joyce, piano duet, "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, "Tordion" and "Pieds-en-l'air" from *Capriol* by Warlock; Mr. Richard Randolph and Mrs. Marguerite Widener, organ-piano duet, "Nocturne" by Ihrke; and "Rhapsody" by Demarest; Mr. Richard Randolph, organ solo, "Dorienne Toccata" by Bach; Mr. Edo Lindquist, violin solo, "March Funebre" by Chopin, "Prelude," Op. 28, no. 3, by Chopin, "Violes" by Debussy, and "Etude" by Rubenstein; Mr. Lloyd Leno, trombone solo, "Symphonia to Cantata 156" by Bach and "Concert Waltz" by Innes; Miss Diana Ramey, vocal solo, "Voices of Spring" by Strauss; Mr. J. Wesley Rhodes, vocal solo, "Una Fativa Lagrima" by Donizetti and "Crying of Water" by Tip-ton.

A trip to Keene, Texas, is being planned the week end of October 30 to November 1 by several members of the music faculty. The booster trip will include Professor J. Wesley Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leno, Miss Daina Ramey, and Mr. Richard Randolph. They will take part in music activities on Sabbath, and give a program Saturday night.

On November 8 Professor J. Wesley Rhodes and Mr. Edo Lindquist will appear on the Lincoln Music Guild Program, a joint radio-TV production.

Oh, I almost forgot the language lesson for the day. I finally found a worth-while phrase in my German textbook: *Lassen sie uns Freundinnen sein*. Go look it up.

You Pick It Out We Deliver It!
 Mon.—Wed.—Thur.
 Orders over \$5 delivered FREE
 across from campus
 at
Kuehl's Grocery
 3845 So. 48th 4-4226

Rees's News Thesis

The announcement of the U.S. and Britain to turn zone A of the Trieste territory over to Italy at the earliest reasonable date has started much controversy. Tito threatens open aggression if the transfer is completed, while Premier Pella, a pro-western Italian, threatens to resign if the US and Britain don't allow Italy to occupy the city. Although either of these countries might fight or go over to the Communist side, time will probably cool off their views and no large scale battles seem eminent.

The United Nations celebrates its eighth birthday Saturday, October 24th. Even if so much of the time and money seems to have been spent uselessly, the maintaining of formal meetings of this type for eight years is quite a noteworthy achievement.

To fill the vacancy left by the death of Fred Vinson, President Eisenhower named California governor Earl Warren as the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. This is "Ike's" first appointment to this body. Five of the other eight justices were appointed by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and three by Harry Truman. However, as Chief Justice, Warren will help give the administration more power in the court than if he were just another republican justice.

In a recent interview, John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense, stated that every boy could look forward to eight years of military service. Two years in active service and six years in the reserves seem the fare for most of the young men. The expression, "sure as death and taxes" will have to be amended to read, "sure as death, taxes, and eight years in the army."

During his first days as President, "Ike" has been able to slip away for enough vacation to add up to seven weeks per year. This is about five weeks for every two Harry Truman took and one more week per year than F. D. R. managed in his first year as President. This proves that the art of relaxation is not restricted to democrats or republicans but is a common factor in the make-up of people.

In the near future a drastic change will be seen in the present farm support program. The Administration will come out strong very soon with a very strong agriculture aid plan. The defeat in the Wisconsin congressional election shows that the truce in Korea will not be enough for the republicans to run on in 1954. The American people seem to think peace is not enough; they want peace and prosperity.

B. L. Morse, U.C. "02" Since 1924

Wadsworth

a good watch at a better price
 Reliable, dependable
 Accurate jeweled, less movements
 A product of Elgin Watch Co.
 Priced from **\$19.95 to \$49.75**
 at Morse's
 opposite South Hall 4-1159

Editorial
 Did you ever hear your elders remark after seeing a car speed up the street, "There goes one of these young speed demons."

Which have you seen—the boy who at a green light starts off at normal speed, or the one who tries to beat his buddy leaving the stop light? Then there is the type of boy waiting to cross the street who races his motor to frighten people out of his way before taking off at top speed.

We know our elders are correct in their assertions, but, on the other hand (going back fifty years), our elders out on a pleasure drive meeting another horse and buggy could not resist seeing whose horse was the faster. Can you figure out why?
 REILLY PRICE

Chapels
 Thank you to Elder Chapman for his inspiration and help during Week of Prayer.

To Miss Tennant, coordinator of attendance, who helped us appreciate the importance of regular attendance at school.

To Elder and Mrs. Turner for the music program. Elder Turner sang several Negro spirituals.

To the Student Association for their "I've a Secret" program. Those on the panel were: Natalie Deming, Calvin McIlwain, Carolyn Rhodes, and Leland Kaiser. Mr. Griese's secret was "My Socks Don't Match." Marvel Jensen's was "I Took a Bubble Bath Last Night," Danny Drake's was "I Like Girls" (not really a secret), and James Syfert, in disguise, was identified. Harold Reeder was master of ceremonies.

Open Night
 October 17 was open night in two ways. The academy planned its own recreation which was in the open-out-of-doors. After a hike refreshments of doughnuts and apples were served at College View Park. Mrs. Reeder and the PTA sponsored the entertainment.

Porter Pulse

We want to welcome the senior students back to Porter. Betty Reynolds, Shirley Duren, and Shirley Stockwell are here at Porter for their affiliation in obstetrics.

A new service will be added to round out our professional nursing course. Beginning with the present junior class, a six weeks course in public health nursing will be offered. We feel this will be of real value to us, especially since our goal is missionary nursing, and this will be a good background for it.

This last week end we enjoyed the interesting report and accounts of missionary nursing brought to us by Miss D. L. Burnett, a medical secretary for the General Conference. We also have been glad to see Miss Floda Smith on our campus. She has been working very hard on our nursing library.

SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS

4702 Prescott. . . Just 3 Doors West of the Post Office

READY TO SERVE YOU

Pressing While You Wait

Open Sundays

—PRICES RIGHT—



MAGEE'S

SWEATERS!

The background of your school wardrobe, and we have all kinds, in all colors!

Orlon. . .short sleeve, 4.95 to 7.95. Cardigan, 6.95.

Wool. . .short sleeve, 3.95 to 7.95. Cardigan, 10.95.

Cashmere. . .short sleeve, 13.95 to 16.95.

Cardigan, 18.95 to 22.50.

Sweaters. . .MAGEE'S. . .first floor

INTRAMURALS

With the flag football season only two weeks old, Team 4 is leading the league with a 2-0 record, with successive wins over Team 3 and the Mudhens.

In the opening game of the season, the favored Mudhen team squeaked by an aroused academy six, by the score of 19-8. With little more than a quarter gone in the game, the academy team led 8-0 on a Dick to Newmeyer touchdown pass and a safety against the Mudhens. The more experienced college men came back to score twice on end runs by Wiley. The extra point was made on a Hottal to Stevens pass, to make the score 13-8 at halftime. The only score in the second half came as Wiley charged thirty-five yards through center to make the final score: Mudhens 19, Academy 8.

In a strictly offensive game, Team 4 defeated Team 3, 50-20. Team 3 jumped to an early 13-7 lead but were then held scoreless until five seconds remained in the game. Seven points were quickly scored for Team 3 as McGill passed to Newmeyer for the touchdown, with an extra point tally from Watts to Woods. A Cavin to Miller pass and an Ogden to Hill conversion, tied the score at 7-7 with less than a minute gone in the game. Seconds later, Macri ran over from the five yard line to put Team 3 into the lead. Team 4 scored four more times in the first half on a pass from Ogden to Miller, an intercepted pass by Edwards, and left end runs by Dick and Ogden. A Cavin to Dick pass was good for the extra point. Edwards, Kinder, and Zytoskee stopped many a Team 3 threat while on defense. In the second half, the offensive game of Team 4 was again exhibited on three touchdown passes from Ogden to Edwards, Cavin to Dick, and Dick to Ogden. With only five seconds remaining, Macri rambled around right end, and a Newmeyer to McGill pass clicked for the conversion to make the final score: Team 4 50, Team 3 20.

Team 4 again rambled to a 59-13 victory over the Mudhens in a game halted midway in the third quarter due to the rule: Further play is stopped should any team be 45 or more points ahead at the half or anytime thereafter. Wiley again scored all the touchdowns for the Mudhens on end runs, with the extra point successful on a pass from Wadell to Shockey.

Team 4 scoring - Touchdowns: Cavin 3, Ogden 2, Reeder, Dick, Miller, Edwards.

PAT: Ogden 2, Zytoskee. Safety: Mudhen scoring - Touchdowns: Wiley 2.

PAT: Shockey.

Game Schedule

Friday, October 23*

1:00 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 3

2:30 p.m.—Team 2 vs. Team 4

Friday, October 30

1:00 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 2

2:30 p.m.—Team 3 vs. Team 4



Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simmons (Bunny McWilliam), Kent Eugene Simmons, 7 lbs., 11 oz., October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Ornam (Audra Ching, '48), William Robert Van Ornam, 6 lbs., 13 oz., October 4.

B. L. Morse, U.C. "02"

Since 1924

Your Watch
Accurately
Cleaned & Repaired
Electronically Tested

at Morse's

Opposite So. Hall 4-1159

Big Rain, Wet Camp, Much Fun



Sally Nugent, Darlene Kirchner, Del Brown, Dale Rowland, Wendell Elkins, Wynona Brown, and Bebe Kaldahl do not let the rain on the Natural Science Club outing dampen their spirits as they roast marshmallows around a cozy fire.

It rained, and, in spite of the fact that the cheerful, but wet thirty-eight campers on the Natural Science Club outing lost track of the number of times they had been soaked, everyone had a good time.

When camp had been pitched Friday afternoon, the campers helped prepare supper and gathered in wood for over Sabbath. After the devotional exercises of the evening, it was an optimistic group that took to their sleeping bags and bed rolls to watch the lightning play across the sky.

A little before 2:00 a.m. the excitement (and rain) started, and it was only a matter of minutes until nearly everyone was soaked and had wet bed rolls. Councils were held about what the next move would be and various means of sleeping were devised. Several, whose bed rolls were dry, went up the hill to a look-out shelter where they spent the rest of the night. While most of the group slept in cars, perhaps the driest (and most cramped) bed was that of Darlene Kirchner and Bebe Kaldahl. They found a place in the trunk of Mr. Page's car. With the trunk lid up, and a shelter half-draped over, it had a unique tent-like effect.

South Hall Clatter

Old South Hall is rapidly becoming a ghost, and a new, splendid South Hall is taking its place. There's really none of us that are sorry, but there are sure to be a lot of nostalgic feelings as our old dormitory becomes but a memory.

We thought for sure that William Kerr was trying to leave his footprints on the sands of time. One of the dorm sidewalks had just been poured, when along came Mr. Kerr, obviously in great thought. After he had taken a few steps, he decided that something was odd. When he looked in the direction of his fast trodding feet, we heard him say, "Hmm, must be wet."

In too short a time, the new South Hall, too, will be only a memory. How about it, fellows, lets make it a good one!

Jim Wilmot and LeRoy Wyatt showed up, accompanied by Mrs. Wyatt. We are glad to have Jim and LeRoy back even though they came late. But they have one consolation, they arrived in time for the four-week's exams. Mr. and

DR. E. P. HEINRICH

Optometrist

4735 Prescott Avenue
Lincoln, Nebraska

Sabbath morning dawned cloudy and raining, but when the time for Sabbath school had rolled around, the rain had stopped, and by church time, the sun was shining part of the time.

There was plenty of sunshine for the Sabbath afternoon hikes and activities.

Saturday night the campers enjoyed singing, listening to music and stories, and roasting marshmallows around a blazing camp fire. The stars were glittering, and the moon was shining so brightly that there was little fear of rain disturbing another night's sleep.

The rising bell Sunday morning was a sudden, short, violent shower, just what was needed to get things started with enthusiastic (and frenzied) energy.

Since it was partly the purpose of the outing, the wild-life should be mentioned. There were, of course, the usual birds and squirrels, but, in addition, the camp was attended by a mouse (who shared the campers' meals with them); and a cat (with whom the campers shared their meals).

Camp was broken Sunday morning and everyone agreed that the eventful, exciting week end had been fun. ANN HAZELTON

Mrs. Palmer also came to see their son, Dale. By the way, Dale solved the problem of the non-functioning radiators. One chilly morning he produced a little electric heating unit. Needless to say, his room suddenly became thoroughly packed with humanity. Jerry Wiley also spent a pleasant time with his folks. Milton Corwin's mother was here to be with him for several days.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Dean Culver. Prior to Tuesday, he was free to run between the adjacent old and new dorms on the first floor gang-plank shortcut. But when he returned from the Ingathering field day, he discovered that the builders had sealed it up with plaster. Now he has to go the full length of the old dorm, around outside, and up the stairs into the new dorm. We hope this doesn't diminish the "joy" of being dean.

**Opp's
Sinclair Service**

Try us
at 48th & Lowell

We have the

HOTPOINT

Appliance Line

Graves Plumbing & Heating

Contracting & General Repair Work

Easy payments & liberal trade-in allowance

4029 So. 48th Street

Telephone 4-2974

GAVEL GATHERINGS

Business Club

Saturday night about eighty people enjoyed a "taffy-pull" and popcorn-feed" in the basement of the church annex. Games and a picture were highlights of the evening.

Kappa Theta

Last Thursday night, the dormitory women's club, Kappa Theta, had a "penny fair" on the campus north of the dormitory. They had several booths set up where one could have his fortune told, weight guessed, or try his skill at lifting dumbbells. It was surprising to see so many muscles up all of a sudden.

Wanda Butcher had a very popular booth—food! A few of the girls were so hungry for pie that they just sat right down on the grass and ate their pie without the aid of the usual utensils.

The money from the fair is going to be used for fixing up the kitchenette.

Fine Arts Guild

The Fine Arts Guild met Saturday night, October 10, for a business meeting. The constitution was

North Hall Chatter

There are lots of little things you don't know about North Hall. For instance, there are three times as many senior girls living in the dormitory this year than there were last year. Of course, there were only six last year then but that's beside the point! To date there are 190 girls living in our dormitory.

Even before the girls of North Hall came to the UC campus, a crew of workers were busy in the dorm cleaning, painting, and wall papering.

The third floor hall was painted a day-light and dust green, and a pattern of marbled linoleum was laid. All the ironing rooms, dust closets, and bathrooms were repainted. Crisp, yellow curtains now brighten the main ironing room in the basement. At least ten to fifteen rooms were redecorated. Miss Remley's office also received a face lifting which made it very modern and pleasant.

We are proud of the girls who are taking such an interest in our old dormitory by fixing their rooms attractively. Beverly Marsh is grading our rooms this year, and she gave me this list of girls who have some of the numerous outstanding rooms: Gloria Scott and Sharlene Wood, Leota and Francine Jones, Millicent Odegaard and Joanne Rosenthal, Evelyn Preston, and Eulene Owens, Daina Ramey, Mary Cagnolatti and Ruthlyn Golson, Marcene Strong and Shirley Olson, Joan Norman and Martha Gist, Wanda and Retha Butcher, Mary Frances Coulson and Marlene Harrop, Leota Liggett and La Rue Hansen, Beatrice Street and Ann

amended changing the dues to \$.75 a semester. A chairman was elected for the standing committee, and a few tentative plans were presented for the school year.

Last Saturday night a party was held in the Music Hall. Games and pictures were on the program. Cookies and punch were served for refreshments.

Alpha Rho Gamma

Alpha Rho Gamma held a meeting in the parlor of the girls' dormitory on Sunday evening, October 11.

Miss Pearl Rees gave a lecture on etiquette. The highlights of her talk were on being reverent in church, how we should dress for certain occasions, and table manners.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Teachers of Tomorrow

President..... Mildred Buckwitz
Vice-President..... Joyce Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer..... Lola Cleveland
Publicity Secretary..... Louis Jenkins
Librarian..... Carleyn Mock
Parliamentarian..... Clifford Newkirk
Sponsor..... Mrs. Winnie Turner

Battle. I might add that Beverly Marsh has a lovely room too.

One of our North Hall practice teachers was observing at the elementary school in the first grade room. The teacher was telling the Bible story of Abraham to the wide-eyed little pupils. One small boy with a puzzled look on his face raised his hand and innocently asked, "Isn't that the Abraham that later became President?"

We will never forget how Elder Frank H. Yost, our Week of Prayer speaker, made Jesus so real to each of us. We appreciated his visits to our dormitory several nights during the week to counsel with the girls who wished to talk with him.

Over this last week end we were happy to have several visitors in North Hall. Lou Etta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Craddock, and her brother and sister, Jimmy and Christena, came all the way from Oklahoma to see her. Virginia Christianson and Joan Leonhardt visited Marilyn Dart and Carol Grubbs. Irene Denny was glad to have her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foskett, visit her. Polly Roethal and Delaine Carlson, who have been alumni of UC for four months, came back to see us. We weren't sure, however, if they came to see us or to find out how it felt to stay in the alumni guest room.

Miss Remley has talked to the girls about aims and mottos. Together they have chosen three goals to reach. First, of all they decided they wanted a friendly, Christian dormitory. Second, they want a clean dormitory and third, a quiet dormitory. Soon 'twill be a model dormitory (at least the intention is honorable).



In Gold's
Men's Store . . .

**Weathercrest Reversible
JACKETS**

- Water Repellent
- Spot Resistant
- Grease Resistant

14⁹⁵

You really have 2 jackets in one! Box check reverses to a solid color. Brown, navy or green rayon gabardine. Sizes 36-50. Longs, 38-48.

Window Pane Check style Jacket reverse to solid colors. Gray or Tan. 36-46 . . . **15.95**



GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor