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Omaha Ingathering Invasion Nets Nine Hundred Fifty Dollars

Two hundred and fifty Union College students and staff members solicited over \$950 during the "Omaha Ingathering Invasion," Wednesday evening, December 14.

Approximately forty cars of workers participated in the field night which is sponsored annually to raise funds for foreign mission work.

The results were considered good by a leader who indicated that the city of Omaha, located sixty-five miles northeast of Lincoln, is a very difficult territory in which to work.

Upon returning from the evening's activities, the solicitors were served refreshments by the ladies of the College View church.

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Straight Receives Ph.D

Union's Associate Professor Glenn H. Straight has received the degree of doctor of education from the University of Nebraska, with a major in Educational Psychology and Measurements.

Dr. Straight's dissertation is "Identifiable Personality Characteristics Resulting from Membership in a Conspicuous Religious Minority in Public Schools".



Dr. Glenn H. Straight

On the first day of his examination, when he was unofficially questioned by a graduate seminar in which there was a Korean, a Mohammedan, a Hindu, a Catholic, a Baptist, two Lutherans, and two members of the Christian Church. Deviating from the usual procedure of requiring a defence of Mr. Straight's dissertation, the group asked many questions about Seventh-day Adventist schools, and approached doctrinal points. The formal examination consisted mainly of abstract psychology.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, a fraternity for school administrators, Dr. Straight hikes and has bird-watching for a hobby. He is a member of the State Ornithology Society. Another hobby of Dr. and Mrs. Straight is growing roses.

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★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Saturday Nights**
December 24 & 31 Social evenings
January 7 Faculty Music
- Vespers**
December 23 Academy Youth Fellowship
December 23 M. V. Society
December 30 Academy Youth Fellowship
December 30 Vespers
January 6 M. V. Society
- Chapels**
January 9 & 10 Dean Lambert
—University of Nebraska
January 11 Club Meetings
January 12 & 13 Music Department

"Morning in an Office" Presented by Club

December 7 at 9:35 a.m. the Union College chapel was transformed into an office as the business club presented the play "A Friday Morning in an Office." A carefree, careless office boy, a floor-walking dictator, and Miss Flippett, a very over-done and self-confident job applicant kept the members laughing. These weren't the only characters in the play however, there was a perfect secretary, an ideal office manager, and a very appropriately dressed and well-mannered applicant. Mr. Bradley, the ideal executive, had an easy decision to make in choosing the girl he wanted to assist his secretary; and, of course, the job went to the applicant who knew how to apply for it.

The play gave business club members the insight into an office and its procedures. But even more than this it showed them how to look, act, and work in an office; and also how not to do these things. Miss Flippett was an example of how every secretary shouldn't be with her full skirt, crenolin slips, and very fragile spike heels. Her appearance didn't seem to make an impression on the prospective employer and neither did her "own method of shorthand" which she transcribed into a very ridiculous sounding letter.

If you plan to work in an office next summer or any time, join the business club in its monthly meeting on January 11, won't you?

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Hall Pictures Summer's Visit in Antillian Union

In the chapel periods of December 8 and 9 Miss Pearl Hall, Spanish teacher, told of her visit last summer to the Antillian Union Mission and showed pictures she took of the people and places there.

She toured the islands of Cuba, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, and Haiti, as well as visiting Antillian Junior College, West Indian Training College, Dominican Academy, Andrews Memorial Hospital, and Bella Vista Hospital. Many of these institutions have, as workers, graduates and former students of Union College.

Among the places of historical interest that she visited was the citadel (or fortress) in Haiti built by the Black King Christophe. The citadel is on top of a 3,000 foot mountain and is five miles up the trail from Cap Haitin which is on the sea.

—CT—

X-Ray Technicians Hear Unionaires

The Union College Unionaires joined in song at the downtown Hotel Lincoln, December 12. Convening X-ray technicians listened to the "Italian Street Song" soloed by Miss Carolyn Rhodes. She was accompanied by the male portion of the Unionaires with Miss Charlotte Lehto at the piano. The entire group of fourteen presented "Swiss Ski Song," "Allouette," "Go Tell it on the Mountain" and other numbers to shape the program.

Bogenhafen College in Austria To Profit from Union's Christmas-Giving Spirit



South Hall students Jim Krueger, Bob Romans, Eugene Knight, and Roger Miller help with their donations.

Faculty and Student Body Raise \$200 to Aid European College

When the mailman placed the letters on the desk in North Hall December 12, he unknowingly started "un coup de main" (helping hand) for a struggling college in far-away Austria.

The president of Bogenhafen College wrote to assistant dean of North Hall, Mrs. Wilma Cowan:

"If you have some good friends there, tell them of our needs, please:

1. That we need a new entrance to prevent the cold wind and snow from entering the kitchen.
2. That the girls do the school laundry in the winter in the cold brook nearby.
3. That our poultry house is falling apart.
4. That we have no refrigeration of any kind to preserve our food."

He went on to tell of the fire that had threatened the school.

God's angels have preserved our school from a great disaster. One room caught fire and burned, but as the windows were closed it failed to get enough oxygen and it was mastered before more damage was done. The girls and boys

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Union To Receive Grant

Ford Foundation College Grants Advisory Committee has notified Union College that it qualifies for a grant on the same basis as all four-year, regionally accredited colleges granting degrees in the liberal arts and sciences. The amount of the grant has not yet been specified.

Dickinson Announces Date for Oratorical Contest

Elder Williamson and Loren Dickenson, sponsor and president of the American Temperance Society, would like to announce the coming oratorical contest to be held in the Union College gymnasium on March 3. They cordially invite everyone to attend.



Melvin Shultz, sophomore student from Colorado, painted this Christmas scene on his South Hall window. Melvin first got the idea of painting his window by remembering that in grade school art class they decorated all the windows in the art room. Working at spare moments, the picture has taken about thirty hours to paint. This is the second Christmas picture that Melvin has painted—last year the mosaic was of the Madonna and Child.

SA Phesident, John Westerberg

I've looked today for the spirit of Christmas and searched to find the secret that makes the spirit of this month so very different from the other eleven that have gone on before. I cannot find it in the evergreens, for we've walked beneath them all year round, nor is it to be seen in gaily wrapped gifts, for this is but one of the many occasions at which we remember those we love. These are but symbols of a less tangible spirit which at this time of year steals its way from the most wretched and selfish heart of a man to give expression to the call of a greater love and self-forgetfulness.

Born of Christ, I've seen the spirit of Christmas among our students draw from their lives all that which is noble and beautiful in man as they have given to another what they do not have for themselves. Such sacrifice is too great to be honored by words, but will only find its reward when enshrined in the life of another who realized for the first time that his life is loved and cared for.

In today's materialistic age man has found it hard to love anything he can not get his arms around. That is why an all-wise God sent his Son as a Babe that we might encircle Him and call Him our own. In His physical absence, let us in the true spirit of Christmas, remember the least of His flock and share with them the abundance of God's blessing which He has poured out to us without measure.

Editors—Clock Tower

At Christmas time folks can stop worrying about convention's dress of polite reserve, even the gruffest, most gruffest, most coldly business-like may admit those feelings of tenderness, thankfulness, love and good will that are a part of Christmas spirit. The sophisticated, the cynical, the timid, the busy, can relax, can put on the comfortable swaddling clothes that best complement beaming eyes and wide smiles,—robes of love and great warmth.

Often in a snowy street or under frosted branches are heard kind, merry voices offering to the hungry which they touch, "Here, brother, it is very cold, take my coat. Accept this warm fabric of our fellowship, woven by the hand of God and having the lustre of stars."

People want to give, they enjoy giving. At Christmas all are joined together, all God's children are one in spirit, just as Christ must have meant them to be when He set the divine example so many years ago.

People who search, find at this time the warmth that handclasps were always meant to hold; they "even see the beauty in dirty snow." The narrow margin, the delicate escape between passing this spirit on a perfunctory search or finding it on old, dark, Ad Building stairs may simply be the Christmas acceptance of Christ's faith and love and spirit.

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Guest Editorial

THE GIFT IN BETHLEHEM'S MANGER

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," sang the angelic choir the night when our Saviour was born. It broke forth in glorious peals of music that heaven's gates could no longer bar. It was a song of joy such as earth had not heard since the "morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy."

"Glory to God in the highest" the heavenly music rolled downward as angels saw in Bethlehem's manger God's greatest gift to man; saw Him who would bring peace on earth, and good will among men, if man responded. For that night when angels from the realms of glory caroled their praises over the plains of Bethlehem God did show his good will toward men by giving them a Saviour.

To bestow that gift God emptied the storehouse on high. Everything that heaven possessed was wrapped up in the babe in Bethlehem's manger.

God's gift that first Christmas night was draped in no wrapping of selfishness. It was one of complete self-forgetfulness. God thus expressed His unfathomable love for the world when He voluntarily gave His only begotten Son. It was for this divine gift the angelic choir poured forth its rapturous paeans of praise to its Creator.

Through this gift of Jesus you and I may be delivered from selfishness—the underlying cause of every other sin. Selfishness was the first sin in God's vast creation. Lucifer was too selfish to accord the first place in the universe to the Son of God. It was selfishness that brought sin into the perfect Garden of Eden—that made Eve more concerned about gratifying her appetite than doing the will of her Creator. It was selfishness that compelled Adam to eat of the forbidden fruit, since he could not endure the thought of forfeiting Eve's companionship. It was selfishness in human hearts that compelled our young men to freeze and die on the wintery hills of Korea only a few Christmas seasons ago.

As you and I consider anew this gift in Bethlehem's manger this Christmas season may He also be reborn within our hearts. As he is, our selfishness will disappear. We, as He, shall forget ourselves and think of others. As we are thus filled with good will toward men, we shall bring peace on earth and glory to God in the highest.

A. V. Walkenkampf

Penned from the heads of the Eds

In England, a Yule log is brought on Christmas eve, and each member of the family sits on it before it is lighted to assure good luck for the new year.

At Union the log is quite different—much smaller—but the burning assures just as great a blessing as that for which these other peoples wish.

Here, it is hoped that the One whose birthday we commemorate, will touch the igniting spark to the old, dry wood of days and moments past. With this burning—a new birth is given. Just as He was born so He gives to us again and again, a consummation of old impurities. One stands—warmed by the brightest of all Christmas Yules, like a clean, sweet child. S. N.

It is a wise and wholesome custom for mankind to mark the times and seasons when he can stop work and observe holiday seasons. It is a good thing for us to observe times such as these and stop to consider our fellow men. Such a time is this season called Christmas. We talk and write much about the spirit of Christmas, but we probably need to talk and write more about the "keeping of Christmas."

At this holiday season of the year, we need to forget how much the world owes us (if anything); we need to forget our own selfish desires and try to bring cheer to those who are less fortunate. The happiness of others should take first place in our hearts, for happiness can not be attained alone. Would you be happy this Christmas season? Then search out a child who needs you; a lonely old person who needs your youthful vigor and cheerfulness to make his days brighter; or a discouraged person who needs your inspiration and zeal to give him new hope.

Then you will keep the spirit of Christmas alive in the hearts of others and more than that, you will have a generous portion in your own heart to light your pathway for many days to come. V. L.

Several letters have been received from those of you who have subscribed to the CLOCK TOWER for the first time, saying that you are not receiving your papers. We must recognize that the name plates for a mailing list of 3000 cannot be made in a moment's time. However, it has now been completed and you are receiving the second edition on your new subscription. We assure you that your subscription will not need to be renewed until you have received your twenty issues. Clifton Reeves, circulation manager

After Graduation

Frances Green, '50, who has been doing post-graduate work at the college, is recovering rapidly from recent surgery, and hopes to resume her studies after the holidays.

Dr. W. H. Teesdale, '13, president of the Home Study Institute in Washington, D. C., spent a few hours on the UC campus, December 7.

Willard D. Regester, M.D., '49, of Sunnyvale, California, recently spent a short time visiting friends at the college, en route to his home after a business trip to Michigan.

Mrs. E. N. Dick, '23, left her home in Lincoln, December 14, for Loma Linda, California, where her brother is critically ill.

Frank Ogden, '02, of Caldwell, Idaho, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Lincoln after visiting in Kansas city.

—CT—

Students Lead Out In M.V. Band Activities

Union College M.V. Society has organized several Sabbath afternoon bands, among which are the story hour bands, literature bands and the sunshine bands.

Weeping Water Story Hour

Weeping Water story hour band, started and led by Helen Tynar, now sing songs and tell stories with about 54 children each week. They are working on progressive classes now, and plan to have an Investiture service in the spring. Plans have been made to take the children Christmas caroling, also.

Literature Band

Members of the literature band distribute, each week, numbered series of "Present Truth." Phil Reising is the leader of this band.

Sunshine Band

Cecil Conquest, leader of the sunshine band, and its members visit hospitals, nursing homes and some private homes. They sing and carry "sunshine" to shut-ins and convalescents.

Branch Sabbath School

On Sabbaths thirty or forty UC students visit homes at Bennet, Douglas and Sterling, Nebraska. These members of the branch Sabbath School band are directed by Ivan Morford who reports "Joy and happiness through the Word of the Lord are carried to several isolated people, one of whom shows good signs of becoming an Adventist." Songs and short devotional talks are provided for the Sabbath school members. Places visited are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar's home in Bennet, Mrs. Robert's and Mrs. Hunt's homes in Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Brant's home in Sterling.

At 2:00 the bands meet on Sabbath at the church, where they divide into groups, whose leaders are Melvin Campbell, Leonard Sellers, Ed Stacy, and Ivan Morford. Mr. Robert Firth assists the bands as sponsor.

—CT—

Bogenhafen College

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both worked day and night, some more than fifty hours without sleep, to repair the damage. The weather is cold, you know." On hearing of this, Union College arose as one man and started enthusiastically the task of collecting the necessary funds, not only sweeping both dormitories, but also the faculty!

Two hundred dollars are on their way to help this courageous college get the girls and the laundry out of the brook!

Bogenhafen College, housed in an old "schloss" (castle), is located about twenty-five miles from beautiful Salzburg, Austria. The castle nestles in a charming rural setting near the river Inn, which forms the border between Austria and Germany.

THE UNDIAGNOSED

About every three months the neighborhood stores are emptied of cardboard cartons, and another small Advent movement gets underway. Soon our juniors will start their affiliations, but first those who will be at Porter for a while are moving to the second floor of the dormitory, leaving the third floor for our new students. We can hardly wait to welcome them to this end of the campus.

Starting the three months of pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Denver are juniors Mary Ellen Hoyt and Celia Clark and seniors Calvin Wade and Janis Brittain. Those leaving for Pueblo to take three months of psychiatric nursing are Ermalee Haffner, Elvena Prowant, Jannie Belz, and Della Henneberg. National Jewish Hospital in Denver will have LaDonna Zempel, Sharon Dahl, Marion Lincoln, Janelle Allen, and Millicent Odegaard listed among their students taking four weeks of experience with tubercular patients. The same group, except for Janelle, then goes to Public Health in Boulder for six weeks of that type of nursing. Those remaining at Porter for three months of obstetrical nursing are Pat Anderson, Ruth Dainer, Norma Yaegar, Pat Thuman, and Viola Voegel.

There have been some "changes" and a few "altar-ations" around here lately. Maybe you folk back at Union will be interested to know that Althea Rea and Dick Roderick finally managed to tie the marital knot in spite of a series of unfortunate incidents that would have daunted less determined couples and actually had them headlined in newspaper and radio.

Petite blonde Marie Downey and Floyd Eichar were married in a lovely ceremony at the Chapel of the Angels, and their Porter friends held a reception for them afterward at Porter.

Faye Crawford and Donald Cobb's wedding was beautiful in simplicity. We are so happy that Donald's gain is not our loss, for Faye is still working with us.

Another of our young supervisors, Dorothy Wright, is soon to become the bride of Dave Kulisek at her home in Vermont. They will make their home at Fletcher, North Carolina, where Dave will be teaching.

Uncle Sam can't help but come out on top now. Bob Stoker just rallied to his aid, and Ray Chesnut is already hard at work in Korea. We miss you fellows, but for "Sam" we can play second fiddle.

Orchids 'N Onions

Orchids, bushels of 'em, to all the nice people who invited the nursing students out for Thanksgiving dinner, and to all those who so willingly take us to the mountains, or to Phipps, or transport us to church on Sabbath. We appreciate your unselfish generosity. And to Phipps Auditorium we are grateful for providing Denver with inexpensive programs of colored travelogues and visiting lectures. And to the one tiny chipmunk—where he came from no one knows—who likes to run along our second-floor window-sills. He is like a little ray of sunshine on a dull day. Bouquets to our cheerful Ingatherers, and to President Hartman for taking the time to attend our worship the other evening and give us an uplifting talk. And orchids to Porter's cooks. With the exception of the State Hospital at Pueblo, whose food is good, it is like returning to Shangri-La to come back from most affiliations and sink your teeth into a Porter dinner. And to Miss Hause, a million thanks for the washing-machine you donated to us. "Free" washing is a real privilege.

Onions to our baby-sitting customers who say they'll be home "early" and then forget. And then there are the philanthropists (?) in our midst who tell us we would better the dormitory if we'd only wash our guppies down the drain. Pat Thuman, Elvena Prowant and I still maintain there is room in this cold, cruel world for guppies.

We were wondering if healthy people can get bedsores? (this is jealousy speaking.) There are a few of our comrades who had a couple of days off in a row and lay absolutely unconscious for many hours at a time. The problem arose: if we don't roll them periodically will they develop bedsores? So we solved it all by jumping up and down and shouting until they finally gave up and got up. Nice of us to worry about them, don't you think?

Patient Humor

Overheard from a husband whose wife had just given birth to their fourth daughter (who was supposed to be their first boy), "Aw, really, Doc, I'm gonna buy a dog. Why, one man in a house full of five women! It just isn't right!"

Well, it's been nice visiting with you folk back in Lincoln, and "Merry Christmas" to you all!

One Man's Opinion:

The United Nations—is it Inherently Good?

Much scurrilous and desultory material has been written about the UN concerning both its efficiency and its basic good. Its efficiency or lack of it will be discussed later on, but first the question arises as to whether the organization itself is a basically good idea. Culturally, economically, socially, politically, and scientifically the UN is a co-operative effort and its stated aims are above reproach. Can we honestly say that an organization based on a co-operative desire to better mankind is inherently bad?

A Jam Session

Now we proceed to its efficiency and practicability. It has sometimes tritely been called a "glorified jam session." It is true that the UN is a ponderous organization which does far more talking than acting but does that make it inefficient?

Misunderstanding = Fear

It is a truism that war and strife insofar as the masses are concerned is a direct outcome of fear and insecurity: Fear, in turn, is a direct product of misunderstanding between nations and mutual contact between their representatives is efficient even though no specific action is accomplished.

A Good General Principle

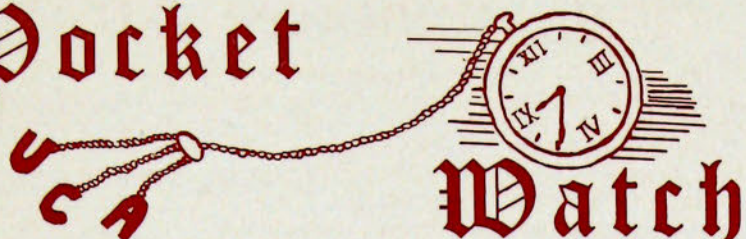
Not only does this principle of understanding through mutual discussion apply to the UN, but it also applies to labor-management relations, racial understanding, and in our local case student-faculty relations. The seeds of understanding spread this method, small-scale or large-scale, will become the embryo for a better world, a better nation, or a better school.

News Notes

President Eisenhower's physicians spent 90 minutes examining him last week at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington and then announced that his condition was "good".

A new wave of terror struck Cyprus as 400,000 Cypriots demanded union with Greece while Britain said "not in the foreseeable future".

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Editorial

Not long ago I found a quotation that caused me to stop and think seriously about what others think of me, and what God knows of me and my life. It went something like this: "A man is known to his dog by his smell, to his tailor by his coat, to his friend by his smile. That which is truly the man is known only to God."

Very often a person does something for the glory rather than to Glory of God; to have his name before others instead of boosting a friend. This may seem well and good until he stops to think that, though others may not notice, God reads his mind and knows his heart and motives.

It is a wonderful experience to hold office or certain position, but in so doing, strive to help others and share the work. In doing this we please not only our friends, but God as well.

Carol Runyan

—PW—

This 'n That

A group of SA officers gave a skit on the do's and don'ts of banquet etiquette Wednesday in chapel. Nancy Howell and Wesley Welch were the couple who did wrong, and Natalie Deming and Larry Duffield acted as the proper couple. Miss Reid played the mother and Carol Runyan was the hostess. Betty Lou Carlisle narrated the skit.

Thanks to Roger Thompson for the new Pocket Watch heading we are now using.

The Academy basketball team sponsored a film Saturday night called "Melody Comes to Town." The benefits will be used to buy new uniforms for the team.

The ASA held a Christmas party on December 21. The students exchanged presents and enjoyed popcorn balls and candy which were furnished by the Home and School association.

The Academy reached its In-gathering goal of \$500 last Wednesday night. The total to date is \$529.12.

—PW—

The "Line Up"

In our "Line Up" we have four UCA seniors who have spent four years of Academy here.

First let's glance at Carolyn Smith, a vivacious girl who plays the piano. Many winter nights Carolyn can be seen whizzing down a snowy hill. In a serious moment Carolyn would tell you she has a very high ambition to become a doctor.

Number two is Marilyn Harper. This ex-South Dakota girl is the type of person who is always on a committee, for she works to get the best possible done, whatever the subject at hand. We are glad to have her as "Pocket Watch" editor again this year. Her college major is one big question mark, but whatever she plans, Marilyn will do well.

Next in line is Lee Rausten who is another "rowdy" girl if we use "hep talk." Lee plays the flute in the college orchestra. She prefers summer to winter because then she can go swimming and boating. When it comes time to settle down, Lee plans to be a speech therapist.

The last, smallest, but-not-least, is Sharon Madison. Sharon's family attended Union College, as Sharon will be doing on her way to become a secretary. You often see her behind the cash register at Kuehl's Grocery. Sharon claims she is from Iowa, but we still call her a Nebraskan.



S. A. Banquet

Bright red candles, sparkling with silver and surrounded by silver cedar boughs, formed the centerpiece for the Student Association banquet and carried out the theme of "Christmas." More than sixty students in formal attire attended the banquet at Cotner Terrace. A solo was presented by Larry Fillingham, and Gloria and Glenna Lewis rendered a duet entitled "Silver Bells." Laurette Fletcher gave a reading called "Dorothy Dumb's Christmas Shopping." Following a piano duet by Shirley Wasemiller and Betty Lou Carlisle, a film was shown entitled "They Meet Again." Larry Duffield, president, presided at the banquet with members of the Student Association and social committee assisting in the planning and decorations.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM THE
POCKET WATCH STAFF.

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"You May Be Bible"
M. V. Leader Says

The College View M.V. Society presented a program Friday evening, December 9, designed "to help keep a religious experience from becoming a shell made up of form and habit."

Adrian Zytoske, leader, introduced the program and the speakers. He said, "You may be the only Bible some people read, but this doesn't mean they don't know what is in the other Bible and aren't aware of your conduct."

Rob Johnson, Carolyn McMurphy, David Copsy, and Zerita Hagerman each spoke briefly on Christian speech, dress, spare time, and worship, respectively, with a summation by Buddy Clark.

Others participating in the program were Dorothy Furgason, secretary; Carolyn Rhodes, soloist; Cliff Burgeson, chorister; and Charles Sims, who offered the benediction.

OVERHEARD

By Wendy Owen

By Bob Romans

Approach North Hall at night. Perhaps you are coming back from the library after a hard evening of study, and your mind is tired. As you walk up the slight hill toward the dorm, the snow-laden trees frame a lovely picture.

The lighted windows are like smiling faces, and small pine trees with Christmas decorations are at several windows. The little twinkling lights seem to welcome you, and as you approach the door, the welcome is even more complete. A circle of pine branches with two candy canes that practically look good enough to eat are on the outside door. In the lobby, a beautiful white Christmas tree and the arrangement in front of the mirror are lovely.

Then, if possible, you will peek around the corner into Miss Remley's office; there you will see the strangest and sweetest thing of all. It was once just a stray little tumbleweed, but now you could scarcely recognize it! A coat of white paint, then a good sprinkling with pieces of sparkle, and lo! here you have a Christmas tree. Of course, the pretty decorations on it help, and everyone is wondering what is in all those tiny packages! This kind of tree could be recommended to people who live in a state where there are more tumbleweeds than pine trees!

After the night of Christmas caroling in Omaha there were many cold feet, but everyone had a warm feeling in his heart, realizing what he was doing for others who would not enjoy Christmas as we do. After all, this was the real spirit of Christmas manifested.

Up on north fifth, the girls have been feeling especially Christmasy. In an effort to express themselves, they went out on the roof and built a snowman. Now they can be accused of keeping a man on the roof, but we still wish they would have built such a marvelous work of art out in front of the dorm, so we could all have seen it.

Thoughts are of home and Christmas now. All the bulletin boards are covered with information regarding rides to different parts of the United States. One by one they are taken down as cars are filled—and soon those cars will drive away from the campus.

Then the hurried steps on the stairs will cease, the piano in the worship room will be quiet, the chatter in the halls will be gone—and old North Hall can settle down for her Christmas vacation, too!

As is to be expected this time of the year, holiday spirit is floating softly around through the air, bringing stars to shine in children's eyes, and causing students much discomfort when it touches them with the gentle reminder that they'll soon be home, wishing undoubtedly that they were back at school with its cheerful friendships and long assignments.

One event that will be long remembered is a Saturday night iceskating party at Gooch's Pond. Refreshments and weather were perfect, weather was clear and crisp, the hot chocolate was hot, and the doughnuts had the big, conventional holes. Those who attended were Jerry Niswonger, Bonnie Logan, Rob Johnson, Louise Bobbitt, Jerry McGill, Carolyn McMurphy, Darryl Ogden, Margaret Simmons, Marilyn Cline, Barbara Bechthold, Dale Palmer, Alverna Nelson, Melvin Campbell, Marjorie Syfert, Larry Henderson, Donna Rhiner, Ernie Ziegenbalg, Sue Woodard, John Evans, Nancy Curtis, Bob Kelly, Bonnie Smith, Bill Wilson, Margaret Rice. Oh, by the way, Mr. Cleveland went along to shovel snow. Nice of him, huh?

Free doughnuts were given away in the cafeteria one night last week. A doughnut machine demonstration provided the treat, and likewise sold itself... to the students and, the students hope, to Miss Whitfield. Be real nice to have a machine that made free doughnuts.

To celebrate Christmas in his own special way Melvin Shultz, whose room is right over the north entrance to the cafeteria, has painted a very pretty mural on his window. Nice work, Melvin, it certainly adds a nostalgic Christmas touch to the scene.

By the way, did anyone know Art Dick drove into a telephone pole on safe-driving day? Tsk-Tsk, Art, for such a bold rebellion.

When Barry Siebenlist's watch stopped running, he took it to South Hall Watch Repairing, Inc. (Mainly, Frank House). Upon replacing parts, cleaning, etc., it was returned to Barry, who promptly returned it a day and one-half later, telling them in so many words that they were disreputable for returning a watch that... wouldn't run. Much to his surprise, all it needed was winding. Advising him to wind it regularly, Frank sent him on his way, his faith in modest repairs restored.

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SPORTS SCENES *By the Way*

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Part of the sport activities of Union College include such things as ice skating, besides the organized intermurs. Approximately twenty five students and faculty were present for this skating party on Gooch's Pond. The skaters from left to right are Larry Henderson, Donna Rhiner, Borgara Bechtold, Marlyn Cline, Louise Bobbit, Rol Johnson, Marjorie Syfert, and Melvin Cambell.

By Bonnie Logan

Due to "The Messiah" the games that were scheduled last Sunday were postponed. Girls from several of the teams showed up and had a game among themselves, with a score of 16-18.

Girls' basketball got off with a bang today with an exciting game between Sandra Grave's team and Betty Collingsworth's team. It was close all the way with the final outcome of 16-19 in favor of Betty's team.

One event you won't want to miss is the Sports Social which will be held the first Saturday night after vacation, January 7, 1956. There will be basketball games, volleyball games, baton twirling, ping pong and many others. Both boys and girls will be participating and if you're not, come out and cheer for those who are.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

—CT—

Allegretto...

Even though the cold hand of winter has closed most of the windows on the campus, appealing music can often be heard filtering through the panes at the noon hour. Outside, hurrying across the snowy campus with books under arm and a busy schedule in their minds, others are treated to moments of relaxation as soothing sounds vibrate through the crisp winter atmosphere.

Upon tracing the originator of this good will, I found that a certain young man, a hi-fi "addict" had hooked up his powerful amplifier and record player to the loud speaker atop the Clock Tower. Hats off to Ernest Zigenbalg (better known as Zig). Keep it up, Zig, and save some nice records for spring when we'll be out on the lawns or at wide-open windows.

Messrs. Tilkens, Lickey, and Howard, with Dean Culver and Frank House, sojourned to a foreign country this last weekend. It seems that the above members of the music faculty were to give a concert Saturday night in the great country of Texas. A small dot on the map, Keene, marks the spot of a fine college, Southwestern Junior College, where a warm welcome and an appreciative audience made the group feel "at home." Frank House, former president of SWJC's Student Association, and Dean Culver campaigned vigorously for students to come stateside to attend Union College. However, those curious to know might ask Franklin why he nearly went to "Paris" instead of Keene for the weekend! Arthur Howard

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By Larry Henderson

On December 4, the basketball season for 1955-56 got into full swing. Again there are two schedules, one for the A league which consists of seven teams and one for the B league which has eight teams. Approximately 110 students are participating in this, the most popular sport at Union.

The games this year are being played on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday. So, if you have time, be sure and go out to the gym to see these games. You are sure to see a good game in both leagues.

At this point in the races the standings are:

"A" League	
Southwesterners	2 0
Colorado	2 0
Hawkeyes	1 0
Kansas	1 2
Village	0 1
Philadelphians	0 1
Haymakers	0 2

"B" League	
Staff	2 0
Academy	2 0
Coyotes	1 0
Hawkeyes	1 1
Oilers	1 1
Academy Bees	0 1
Vikings	0 2
Castle	0 2

The scores of the games played to date in the A league are:

Southwesterners	49	Philadelphians	39
Kansas	39	Village	33
Colorado	45	Kansas (Overtime)	38
Hawkeyes	53	Haymakers	33
Colorado	89	Haymakers	24
Southwesterners	49	Kansas	47

Meanwhile, action in the B league saw these scores:

Staff	36	Vikings	32
Academy	30	Hawkeyes (overtime)	27
Oilers	52	Castle	17
Coyotes	67	Academy Bees	22
Staff	72	Castle	19
Academy	37	Vikings	32
Hawkeyes	39	Oilers	38

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Bong, Bong, Bong! This is a familiar sound to students around Union College and, for that matter, the residents of College View. The old bell in Union's tower was put there about 1903. In its early days it was not only used as a time-piece for classes but also as a fire alarm.

The bell was purchased from Montgomery Ward and Company with funds which students and residents of the village raised in a "one-day project." Students donated ten cents each.

The grave problem of how to get the bell into the tower arose. After constructing a long gin-pole and a system of pulleys and borrowing a 500-foot rope, all was ready except for the power to hoist the bell up to the tower.

Someone was struck with a bright, inexpensive idea. A special recess at chapel was arranged and the whole student body filed outside to provide the power for rais-

ing the bell. A short ceremony was performed, and as the bell was raised, it was struck at different intervals of time, thus commemorating this great occasion. With the rope strung across the campus, the students made easy work of lifting the bell; in fact, near the top it went up so fast and easy that it hit the bottom of the pulley with a thud, causing many to hold their breath for fear something would break and the bell would fall. However, the apparatus held, and the bell was installed without further trouble.

Later the class of 1922, for their gift, provided the means for putting the works into the clock, the face of which was built when the tower was constructed. It was then that the clapper was connected to the clock, and it has since rung out every hour and half hour on the minute. The old bell has been and still is so much a part of old Union as the tower itself.



On Tuesday evenings couples may have supper together in the banquet room. This event is supported and sponsored by the Student Association. From 5:45 until 7:00, couples partake of the regular cafeteria meal with a special dessert prepared for them.

According to one supper-dater, "Whether simple or fancy, food certainly seems more attractive with this special company and atmosphere!"

Started about one month ago, the couples' supper night will be a regular weekly affair. On Tuesday evening following worship, a numbered list is posted on the South Hall bulletin board where those who wish may sign up for the next Tuesday date time.

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