

Clock Tower

Volume XXV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 13, 1950

Number 7

Students Use New Ballot, Wick and Hudgins Are Elected

The new regulated ballot was used for the first time to elect the second semester Sabbath School and Mission Band officers.

Only one name for each office appears on the regulated ballot, with a space to mark accepted or referred. If ten per cent of those voting mark a name referred it goes back to the Nominations and Elections committee to be reconsidered.

The ballot is posted three days before election in order that all interested persons may consider the names and make question or report to the committee.

Those elected on Monday and Tuesday are:

SABBATH SCHOOL
Supt. Palmer Wick
Assoc. Supt. Lloyd Cleveland
Secretary Eunice Grant
Asst. secretary Retta Brakke
Asst. chorister Herman Guy
Pianist Donna Rae Bidwell
Asst. pianist Bergitta Petersen
Head usher Virgil Price

MISSION BAND
Leader James Hudgins
Asst. leader Laurice Adams
Secretary Beverly Blost
Chorister Raymond Davis
Pianist Louise Schmidt

GOLDEN CORDS
Asst. editor Beverly Canine

Dr. Marsh Speaks on Evolution

Dr. Frank L. Marsh, head of the biology department of Union College, spoke to the student body in chapel January 5 and 6 on the subject of evolution.

To preface his remarks, Dr. Marsh explained that the subject was so broad that only a phase of it could be covered in the chapel period. There are four classifications of evolutionists, the students were told, the atheistic, who believes things just happened, leaving God out; the agnostic, who



does not know; the deistic, who believes that only the inorganic world was created; and the theistic, who believes God created life, but that man evolved from a simple form to what he now is.

"To escape the miraculous, the evolutionist has accepted the fabulous," Dr. Marsh said. He went on to explain that the evolutionist finally must accept his theories by faith, as they cannot be proved or demonstrated in the laboratory or in life.

Finally, Dr. Marsh reminded his audience that there can be no compromise between the evolutionist's theory and the special creationist's belief, for the basic facts of the two religions are absolutely opposed.

Dear Reader:

If you subscribed to the **CLOCK TOWER** during the campaign, this is your first issue.

—The Editors

Elder Reiner Speaks At Sabbath Service

Elder D. E. Reiner, Central Union home missionary and Sabbath school secretary, delivered a challenge to leadership last Sabbath as he presented the 1950 Ingathering goal for the College View church.

Elder Reiner used an incident in the life of David to illustrate the attitude of God's people today. When David was hiding in a cave from the Philistines, he wished for a drink from the well at Bethlehem. Three of his generals who heard the wish broke through the enemy lines and brought the water to their king.

Because of urgent appeals from the mission field at the recent Fall Council, an extra million dollars was pledged to the mission budget by the Home Missionary and Sabbath School departments of the General Conference.

The Nebraska Conference has pledged a Minute-man goal for each member in the 1950 Ingathering campaign.

"Now is the time for us to do great things for our leader," concluded Elder Reiner.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION GOES TO PLATTE VALLEY

A representation from the Union College Ministerial Association went to Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska, December 16 and 17, to conduct the Sabbath services.

Two speakers, Bill Lehman and John Parobek, plus the Knights of the King quartet, Fred Holweger, Darrell Beyer, Charles Davis, and Don Gilbert, left College View Friday afternoon and returned Saturday night.

The association sent a group to the academy last year and received the invitation to return this year with another program. The group presented the Friday night vespers, the Sabbath sermon, the M.V. program Sabbath afternoon, and the vesper service at the close of the Sabbath.

Bill Lehman, at the Sabbath church service, reminded the students and faculty of some of the doctrines that are often neglected. Taking John the Baptist as an example, he made the plea that the youth live the doctrines and make the standards even higher than they are now.

At the Sabbath vesper service, Parobek told the students that God leads the way and that they should not choose to be led by any other.

The quartet sang for all the services of the week end.

MISS 1950 TITLE WON BY U.C.

Union College nabbed the colors when Miss Cheryl Lynn Ortner was pronounced "Miss 1950 of Lincoln." Miss Ortner is the new 7 lb. 10½ oz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ortner.

The new titleholder first filled her tiny lungs and opened her mouth to let her presence be known at 1:12 a.m., January 1.

Cheryl Lynn's parents are both recent students of Union College. Ortner plans to graduate here with the class of 1951.

To make the pennant sure for Union College, Miss Beverly Dawn Hudgins was born at 4:02 a.m. following Miss Ortner just two hours and fifty minutes.

Beverly was Lincoln's second birth in 1950. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hudgins;

Dr. Alcorn Stresses Importance of Polio Diagnosis, Treatment

Dr. F. A. Alcorn, from the Lincoln Orthopedic Hospital, was the speaker at the first Mu Epsilon Delta meeting of 1950 on January 7. Nearly 150 people crowded into the biology lecture room to hear Dr. Alcorn speak and see the film that he had taken, personally, of the victims of poliomyelitis at the Orthopedic Hospital.

The symptoms of the disease are headache, redness in the throat, fever, muscular spasms, stiffness in the back and neck, and pain in the abdomen. Muscular weakness and paralysis usually occur, though all cases are not affected in the same way. Milder cases usually recover without any deformity whatsoever.

"Prompt diagnosis of polio is very important because it is often diagnosed as influenza and the longer

(Continued on page 3)

Thirteen Students Rate Collegiate Who's Who Selections Made on Scholarship and Leadership

Thirteen Union College students will be listed in the '49-'50 book of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, it is announced by Dr. E. B. Ogden, college dean. The purpose of the above organization is to list the outstanding juniors and seniors in all colleges of the United States.

Students elected by the college faculty were selected for their attainment in scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, general service, and potential usefulness in society.

Students who have been selected for listing in the '49-'50 *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* are listed below.

Elvin L. Benton, senior of Lincoln, is majoring in religion. Benton has served as the *Golden Cords* photographer, vice-president of the Photo Arts club, and is a member of the Standard Bearers quartet.

John Dowswell, senior of Detroit, is a pre-med student and has served as president of the Pre-Med club, prayer band leader, and *Clock Tower* photographer.

Franklin W. Hudgins, senior of Decatur, Illinois, is majoring in religion. Hudgins has served as M.V. leader, president and business manager of the *Golden Cords*, member of the nominating and election committee, member of the Student-Staff council, and as a trustee in the Veterans Commissary.

Michael L. Kostenko, senior of Grassy Butte, North Dakota, is majoring in business administration and religion. Kostenko has served on the student nominating committee, as assistant circulation manager of the

Golden Cords, as Sabbath School secretary, and as a member of the male chorus and the college choir.

Mae Kunimoto, senior of Honolulu, Hawaii, is majoring in history and English. Miss Kunimoto has served as a prayer band leader, a member of the courtesy committee, and as a reader in the education and orientation departments.

Eugene H. Lickey, senior of Lynwood, California, is majoring in music and religion. Lickey has served as the chorister for the M.V. society, chorister for the Sabbath School, publicity and business manager of the *Golden Cords* Chorale Alumni Association, tenor section coach in choral organizations, and

(Continued on page 3)



Students honored by "Who's Who" are l. to r., front row: Daniel Townsend, Barbara Versaw, Dale Whitcomb, Merlene Ogden, Michael Kostenko, Mae Kunimoto; back row: John Dowswell, Ora McLean, Charles Phillips, Eugene Lickey, Burnett Tonge, Franklin Hudgins, and Elvin Benton.

"Love Christ, Work for His Coming," Says Wallenkampf

"If we love Christ's coming we will do all we can to hasten that coming," were the emphatic words of Elder A. V. Wallenkampf, assistant professor of religion, at the vesper service last Friday night.

"If we really love God, we will want Him to come tomorrow if possible. What do you think Jesus thinks of our love if we do not ardently desire His return?" asked Elder Wallenkampf.

The speaker pointed out that there were many who are having such a good time here on this earth that they do not want Christ to come very soon and spoil that good time. "We, the church, are Christ's bride. What are we trying to do—postpone the wedding?" he inquired.

The speaker invited the group to learn to love the Lord and His soon coming by associating with Him more. "We must donate time to love to make it grow," he concluded.

she weighed 6 lbs. 6½ oz. Mr. Hudgins is to graduate this spring with a B.A. degree in religion.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beck were clear out of the "Miss 1950" race, but they proudly announce the birth of a girl (they are not changing the model) on January 7.

Starting the Union College baby girl "parade" was Miss Janel Kay De Haan. She beat the holiday rush, however, making her appearance on December 16, 1949. She weighed 7 lbs. and 7½ oz. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Haan.

Teachers Honored in American Men of Science

In the new edition of *American Men of Science*, which is just off the press, six of Union's teaching staff are listed. These are as follows:

Milton D. Hare: Photochemistry; projection lamps; microwave magnetism; electron beams.

Dr. Guy C. Jorgensen: Isomeric alpha beta-diphenyl-delta ketonic acids; bismuth organic compounds.

Alice G. Marsh: Human nutrition; food analysis; effect of the level of protein intake upon basal energy metabolism.

Dr. Frank L. Marsh: Ecological entomology; hyperparasitism; ecological botany; origin of species; hybridization.

Dr. Edwin B. Ogden: Consequences of two assumptions of Sulaimon's theory of relativity.

Dr. Robert W. Woods: Magnetism; electronics; automobile hill-holder; tone decay for electronic organ; initial inner permeability of iron at radio frequency; sound; general physics; mechanics.

Listing in this biographical directory depends upon the completion of original research and the reporting of these contributions to science in standard scientific journals, as well as upon professional status.

Dr. Marsh also enjoys the unique position of being included in the new book, first edition, first printing, by the A. N. Marquis Company, bearing the full title, *Who Knows—and What among Authorities, Experts, and the Specifically Informed.*

President Woods Visits Cuba

During Christmas vacation President Woods went to Cuba to study the possibilities of establishing an extension to Union College at the Antillian Junior College, which is near Santa Clara, Cuba.

Last summer the General Conference Department of Education recommended that Union College establish an extension in Cuba for the purpose of training teachers to work in Central and South America. The General Conference committee asked President Woods to visit the campus of the Antillian Junior College to study the possibilities of such an extension with the leaders of the Inter-American Division.

President Woods said that he found a beautiful campus, about 200 students, and a consecrated and well-trained faculty.

Several meetings were held with the leaders of the Antillian Union, the college, and the division, and a tentative program was prepared to be presented to the Academic Standards committee of Union College.

"Cuba is a lovely country," said President Woods. "Royal palms grow wild, and the climate is wonderful. The most beautiful sight I saw," remarked President Woods, "was while flying over the water. The sky and the water were both a deep blue; it was impossible to tell where one ended and the other began. A few small white clouds completed the picture. It was as if I were in another world."

ANTICIPATION

Saturday Night Programs
Jan. 14.—Open Night
Jan. 21.—Lyceum, University Band
Jan. 28.—Academy Benefit
Feb. 4.—Lyceum, John Craig
Feb. 11.—Open Night
Vespers
Jan. 13.—Elder Gordon
Jan. 20.—Ministerial Association
Jan. 27.—Elder Joyce
Feb. 3.—Dr. Woods
Chapels
Jan. 16 & 17.—Dr. Ogden
Jan. 18 & 19.—Current Events, I.R.C.
Jan. 23-27.—Semester Examinations
Jan. 30 & 31.—Male Chorus

JAN 16 1950

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ALUMNI — HERE AND THERE

During Christmas vacation several Union College alumni who are now busy teachers visited the campus. From Platte Valley Academy, here in Nebraska, came La Veta Payne, '40. Monroe Morford, '49, visited from Plainview Academy, Redfield, South Dakota. Frances Chamberlain, '49, vocal teacher at Campion Academy in Colorado, returned home for the holiday season. Ray Frederickson, '49, teacher at the junior academy in Minneapolis, spent a couple of days in this vicinity and also visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fuller, '49, who are teaching at Falls City, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland, '47 and '42, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts, both of '49. Shirley Burton, '49, teaching at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, returned to her home in College View for the vacation.

Willard Regester, Oliver Pogue, and Ray Vercio, all '49, now students at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, visited Union College during their vacation. Norene Holmes Regester accompanied her husband.

Edwin Beck, '46, and his family visited the campus en route to his home in North Dakota from Hillsboro, Texas, where he is in ministerial work.

Friends of Edwin Shafer, '47, welcomed him and his family as they returned for a brief visit.

Edward Herr, '47, and his family visited relatives and friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Christianson, '30 and '21, of Denver, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden, '22 and '22, during the holi-

days. They left their daughter Virginia here to continue her school work.

Joseph Beckner, '40, president of the U.C. Alumni Association, and Mavis Ching Beckner, '44, visited friends and relatives in South Dakota and Kansas during the vacation and then went to Colorado to investigate the possibilities of setting up practice there. Joe, who is attending the University of Nebraska School of Dentistry, graduates this spring.

Margot Christiansen, '47, arrived in Miami, Florida on December 9 to work as a secretary on the Inter-American Division office staff.

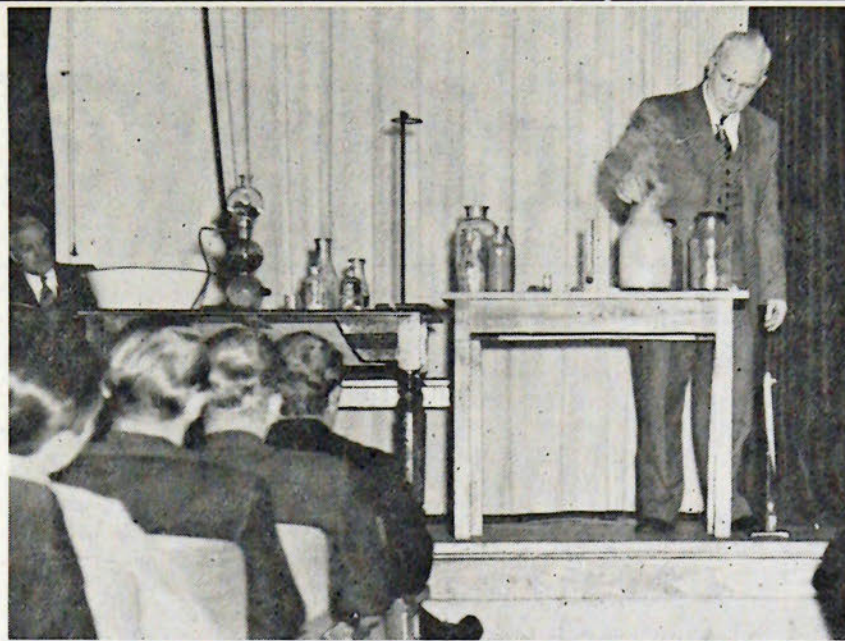
Ella Johnson Moyers, '30, was married on November 23 to Howard Crandall. They are now at home at 1416 Marine Ave., Wilmington, California.

Monroe Morford, '49, proudly announced that their Christmas present, a baby girl, arrived just two days before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berthelsen, '47 and '45, were the recipients of a similar Christmas present, also a daughter. Walter is attending college at Kearney, Nebraska, where he plans to complete an industrial education major in May.

To Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Buchanan, '49, residing in Flint, Michigan, a son, Gerald Duane, was born December 7.

Charles Robbins, '46, who answered the call to foreign mission service immediately after graduation, died in Lahore, Pakistan, December 10. The cause of his death was poliomyelitis. Dr. Carrie Anderson Robbins, his wife, and a two-year-old daughter mourn his passing.



Dr. Jorgensen demonstrates the properties of certain gases at upper and lower division chapels, January 5 and 6.

Jorgensen Presents
Chemical Experiments

That steel wool comes from hydraulic rams was one of the many interesting facts presented by Dr. Jorgensen in his experiments on oxygen and hydrogen before upper division chapel, Thursday morning, January 6. His generous ration of wit, received an attentive audience, as did numerous demonstrations of some of the unusual qualities of oxygen and hydrogen.

In showing that hydrogen gas is lighter than air, he "poured" some of the gas upward instead of in the usual downward direction. That carbon dioxide gas is heavier than air was shown by "pouring" some into a large beaker containing a lighted candle. When enveloped by the gas, the candle immediately ceased to burn.

CLASSY GLASS CLASS
BLOWS GLASS

The Physics Department course in glass blowing has the highest enrollment in its history. Mr. Neidigh, the instructor, believes that its fifteen members constitute a class which compares favorably in size with that at any other college or university in the country.

This upper division course, which is open to majors in chemistry and physics, is intended to help the student acquire the ability to make and repair simple glass apparatus. It includes practice in glass-to-metal as well as glass-to-glass seals.

This year the required laboratory work has included such items as tees, liquid air traps, small Kipp generators, and electric discharge tubes. After he has completed these exercises, each student is encouraged to build projects of his own selection. In the past these have included Hopkins reflux condensers and neon signs. One popular activity among the chemists in the class is the repair of broken glassware which otherwise would have to be discarded and paid for by the students.

The members of the class assure us that contrary to any impression that may have been gained from Professor Hare's glass blowing demonstrations, the laboratory time is not devoted to the construction of "back-fring" birds.

U.C. MEN WORK IN
FORESTER'S CLUB

Two Union College men, being active directors in the Sierra Foresters Boys' club, which donated the use of a truck and trailer to take relief supplies collected by LSC students to the Navajo Indian reservation at Christmas time, served to bind UC and LSC in a common cause of mercy.

The two Unionites, Floyd and Ray Vipond, say there is no other work so vitally important and so needful of widespread cooperation as the work for youth. That is why they have joined students of three other Adventist colleges in the Sierra Foresters' work for teen age boys. Ray, now the assistant general director in the club, hopes to return to UC soon and better fit himself for work in the club.

Both Ray and Floyd have had a summer in the woods with the boys' club. They are agreed that there is nothing else so calculated to develop manly qualities in a boy, and confidence in self and in God as a period of useful work in the woods under God-fearing directors who can lead out in the study of bird, plant, and animal life.

Cooperation, faith in Christ, and love are the keynotes that bound them in the boys' club and that joined UC and LSC in delivery of Christmas cheer, food, warm clothing, blankets, vitamins, and medical supplies to the Navajo Indians in northeastern Arizona.

WEDDING

On December 22 Miss Ruth Hansen and Mr. William Ledington exchanged vows at the Saville Side Church. They will make their home in Los Angeles, California. Their sanitarium friends join in wishing them the very best.

I Must Be ----

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
On Friday mornings
I run pell mell
To get my copy,
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
I'm on the staff.

—George Washington Surveyor

Literature Band Mails

900 "Signs" a Week

Nine hundred *Signs of the Times* are wrapped and sent out to all parts of the United States each Sabbath afternoon by the college literature band.

Mr. Walter Page, assistant instructor in biology, is the band leader under the supervision of Mr. J. A. Mayer, who is the church missionary secretary.

The *Signs* are sent to a carefully selected group of names for a six-month period. Near the end of this period, a questionnaire is sent asking each receiver if he has been enjoying the *Signs*, what he likes about it, and if he would like to continue his study. Over one hundred were enrolled in the 20th Century Bible course in this way last year.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Much can be said about one's dress. In fact, when I looked in the Index to the Writings of the Spirit of Prophecy, there were five columns of references devoted to the subject of dress. I could not say more than what has already been given for our admonition concerning dress except to remind the readers of this article that we as Christians have a duty to fulfill.

Simplicity is the keynote in a Christian's personal wardrobe, for Scripture entreats women to wear that "which becometh women professing godliness." For when our heart is separated and we yearn more for a display of dress and outward show than to heed the instruction that we adorn ourselves with the incorruptible apparel of a humble and quiet spirit, it is written that he will exchange "beauty for ashes." To devote more time and money in building up one's wardrobe than is reasonably necessary amounts to nothing more than indulging in pride. On this we must be extremely careful, for in Proverbs it is written that the "fear of the Lord is to hate—pride and arrogance."

Before I became an Adventist, I aspired toward fashion designing; and the contacts I had made with designers emphasized simplicity while extremes in dress are frowned upon. Outsiders look with disgust and disapproval on those who profess to be Christians and yet try to mimic those of the world by adorning themselves lavishly with jewelry, furs, daring apparel and lipstick.

I voice with strong disapproval girls compromising with the world by wearing lipstick. I am alarmed at the number of Adventist women who do use it both to a mild and greater degree. It cannot be ascribed to one who is humble and waiteth upon the Lord in the beauty of holiness. We are to dress to gain respect for our cause, not admiration to ourselves. For as the Israelites on the Day of Atonement had to take off their jewelry and costly garments and put on the apparel of purity and simplicity, so we of today in the time of the Investigative Judgment must abide by these rules of dress. For the day of atonement was a type of the investigative judgment.

JOHN E. HAWKINSON

Party Group Juggles Adjectives

When the group, which had a party at Miss Smith's home started juggling adjectives, here's what happened (without malice aforethought):

It was on a droopy evening; the sky was good-looking and blue with sleepy clouds. Never had the cheerful weather been so magnificent. Many wonderful people were gathered in the parlor of the rough Miss Smith. Purple Floyd Vipond and muscular Frances Chase were among our frightful guests. Drowsy Palmer Wick, hideous Bernard Yanke, ignorant Rose Schroeder, and stupid Louise Schmidt, were among our rugged cooks. Hair-raising Dick Anderson and stupendous Ronald Orr kept artistic games going. Bald-headed Bill Brodie and bountiful Reuben Beck helped eat our red popcorn. Frisky Barbara Coddington, glorious Annette Iseminger, and sophisticated Gladis Schmidt were our feeble ghosts for the expensive evening. Obnoxious Joe Carpenter, sly Virginia Winn, and fancy Dorothy Winn won the dark prizes for the impertinent evening. After our itchy fun, everyone, went to his romantic home and had cranky, drippy dreams.

You Need Union College
Second Semester Begins January 29

Union College is a four year liberal arts college offering the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Arts in Religion, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, Music Education, and Secretarial Training. Training for vocations in many fields is possible, and preprofessional training is available in others.

Students are employed in more than fifteen types of work on the campus. Some of these are: Library, music hall, office work, readers, laundry, press, book bindery, furniture factory, cafeteria, farm, dairy, and laboratory assistant. The college maintains a placement bureau for the students and alumni of Union College. This service is rendered without charge.

Space permits only a brief presentation of the opportunities offered at Union College. Those who desire more detailed information, or information on a particular phase of work and services of the college, are urged to write the college dean. Information will gladly be sent; Union College is at the service of all who sincerely seek to learn.

Send this coupon for additional information

Dr. E. B. Ogden, Dean
Union College
Lincoln 6, Nebraska

Dear Dr. Ogden:

Please rush to me a catalogue and an application for admittance to the term which begins January 23.

Name _____

Address _____

Please check one:

I am am not a high school or academy graduate.

TRADITION IS GOOD, BUT—

There is a tradition at Union that doesn't become our school.

We like to show visitors the Golden Cords, the Clock Tower, the library, Engel Hall, and the well-equipped science building. But when they are invited to speak during chapel they behold our ancient custom of chapel announcements.

Any speaker has the odds against him from the start because it is in the five to eight minute announcement period that textbooks are opened.

The speaker has to make test-fearing students close their books to listen to him. If they open a book after the speaker has started that is his own fault. But if before—then the fault lies with the time taken up by announcements.

This needless announcement period is remedied at many of our sister and neighboring colleges by a special bulletin board system. WE CAN DO THE SAME!

Announcements could be placed under permanent headings and students would learn to read them after they have missed one important notice.

Many speakers have had to cut their lectures short because of the length of unnecessary time taken up by announcements. E. B.

Clock Tower

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Marvin Case John Dowswell

TYPISTS

Marvella Anderson Clarice Anderson
Jeannine Sparks Maurita Wymore

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Gymkhana

Knights, Nuggets Win; Faculty Loses as Basketball Season Opens

It's a foul on 88. No. 6 is now at the free throw line where he will try for that very necessary and needed point in the ball game, and i-i-it's good!

That's the way it goes, for again the basketball season is on! A number of the practice games have been played, but Sunday, January 8, marked the official opening of the basketball roundup.

All were anxiously looking forward to an exciting opening game and did they get it! In the captains meeting, the numbers of the teams were drawn and those numbers showed up as follows: the first game was between the Royal Knights and the Longhorns; the second brought the Spartans up to the Nuggets; and the third came through with the Faculty playing the Dakota boys. Now for a few details concerning the league game openers.

First on the slate of records stands the Longhorns-Royal Knights game. Team members and statistics are as follows:

Royal Knights:		Longhorns:	
Pts.	Fls.	Pts.	Fls.
Pounds	9 2	H. Brussett	5 4
Hepker	6 2	M. Brussett	2 2
T. Tmpsn.	10 3	Roberts	7 3
McCune	2	Mart	5 4
Hynes	1 1	Marcotte	6 4
C. Tmpsn.	1	Christian	
C. Davis	2 3		
	30 12		25 17

The high point men of this game were T. Thompson and Pounds, both of the Royal Knights with a total of 10 and 9, respectively. The scores were kept very low in the game, for both knew that they dare not lose the ball or play it recklessly for their opponents were right on hand to recover if given a chance. So the Longhorns went down before the Knights with only a score of 25 to 30.

It was the Spartans and Nuggets who next went into action in the gym.

Spartans:		Nuggets:	
Pts.	Fls.	Pts.	Fls.
Stokos	7 5	Mechalke	12 2
Anderson		Delay	3 3
Loomer	25 2	Mock	9 3
Barger	4 5	Under'w'd	12 3
Ried	3 2	Bracket	9 2
Beaman	2	Engeberg	3 1
Reiner	4 3	Martin	2 1
	43 19		47 15

High point men were Loomer, who was outstanding with 25 points; Mechalke, and Underwood, with 12 points each. Two men were called out on fouls.

FACULTY-DAKOTA

For their first appearance of the basketball season, the Faculty came up against the hard-shooting Dakota boys. One might notice that the Faculty did lose by a large margin, so check the following table to see the information in concise form.

DR. ALCORN

(Continued from page 1)

the victim is without proper treatment, the longer it takes to recover," said Dr. Alcorn. Spinal puncture is the most effective method that has been found for diagnosing the disease.

"Hot packs applied from four to six times a day are the first administered treatments. Passive exercises are begun as soon as muscle weakness leaves, then the patient does active exercises as soon as he is able. Exercise relieves pain, increases circulation, and relieves muscle spasms," continued Dr. Alcorn.

Two-year-old children are the most susceptible victims. After that the number of cases decreases and the severity of the cases increases. More often fatalities occur in adults than in children who contract the disease. Children often recover completely.

Dr. Alcorn concluded by warning that the surest guarantee to recovery was prompt medical diagnosis and care at the first onset of any of the symptoms mentioned.

Faculty:		Dakota:	
Pts.	Fls.	Pts.	Fls.
Cleveland	4 2	Wills	2 2
Watts	8 2	Davis	2 2
Hildebrand	2 5	Kier	12
Napier	4 2	Jaqua	15
Culver	6	Williams	18 1
Gordon	1	Warner	6 1
		Dede	1
	24 12		54 6

The high point men of this game were Williams, 18; Jaqua, 15; and Kier, 12. One man was pulled out on fouls.

So went the basketball season as the opening games were played. With many games to play and few already completed there is excitement for all on the sports parade.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

is a member of the Ambassadors Quartet.

Ora L. McLean, senior of York, Nebraska, is majoring in religion. McLean has served as the vice-president of the Colporteur club, and sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class.

Merlene Ogden, senior of Lincoln, is majoring in English. Miss Ogden has served as the roster editor of the *Golden Cords*; sports editor of the *Clock Tower*; a member of the string quartet, band, and orchestra; a member of the recreation committee, and as an instructor in academy girls' physical education.

Charles Phillips, senior of St. Louis, Missouri, is a pre-med student. Phillips has served as chairman of the Student-Staff council, president of the junior class, vice-president of the freshman class, as a leader in the fund raising campaign, and as a member of the Standard Bearers Quartet.

E. Burnett Tonge, senior from Modesto, California, is a pre-med student and has served as president of the International Relations club, treasurer of the sophomore class, and as pre-med club reporter.

Daniel Townsend, senior of Sarasota, Florida, is majoring in religion. Townsend has served as president of the college temperance chapter, president of the male chorus, vice-president of the Ministerial Association, Junior M.V. leader, and as a member of the student nominating committee.

Barbara Versaw, senior of Lincoln, is majoring in education and mathematics. Miss Versaw has served as vice-president of the senior class, member of the Student-Staff council, assistant editor of the *Clock Tower*, secretary of the nominating committee, and secretary of the religious life committee.

Dale Whitcomb, senior of Riviera, Texas, is a pre-med student. Whitcomb has served as editor of the *Clock Tower*, publicity manager of the colporteur club, Sabbath School teacher, and as the assistant dean of men at Southwestern Junior College.

KAMPUS KLUBS

MASTER COMRADE CLUB

More than 100 people have joined the Master Comrade club which meets in the library at 1:45 each Sabbath afternoon under the leadership of Wilbert Dale.

Several different groups are working on the basic requirements and for honors. Dr. E. N. Dick has laid the foundation for the study of denominational history. Miss Del Parkins is conducting a class in first aid and bandaging.

A very interesting class in star study has been conducted by Mr. Bill Lehman for several Friday evenings following vespers. Miss Mercedes England and Mr. Virgil Logan have given many useful suggestions to those who are working on Christian story-telling.

Working in cooperation with the Master Comrade club, Mrs. J. C. Turner and the teaching staff of the elementary school are directing more than 100 Juniors in the various progressive class requirements.

Counsellors assisting in this program of training are: Versa Reed, Elaine Dale, Miss Gertrude Huygens, Miss Floda Smith, John Ruffcorn, Norman Harvey, Edward Macomber, and Delmar Tonge.

For those who shall have completed their requirements, a special candlelight investiture service is planned in the College Auditorium, Friday evening, May 5.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club had its first meeting on December 16, 1949. The officers chosen to serve during the current school year are: President.....Mabel Flemmer Vice-president.....Alice Pierson Secretary.....Theresa Price Treasurer.....Emogene Drake

Featured in the club meeting was Alice Pierson with some interesting ideas on how to make inexpensive but useful and attractive Christmas gifts.

The members of the club exchanged gifts after which refreshments consisting of Christmas cookies and cardinal punch were served.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

Dr. Mitchell, head of the Rural Economics Department of the University of Nebraska, presented an interesting talk to the Ag. Club Tuesday, January 10. The information given was valuable and will prove helpful to all interested and connected with agriculture.

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KAPPA THETA

Tuesday night before Christmas vacation, the North Hall ladies gathered for the annual Kappa Theta Christmas party.

The vice-president, Carol Magnuson, brought the club to order after the singing of several carols. Thelma Kepler read the Scripture reading and offered prayer. Teddy O'Blander told the story of the "Littlest Angel," and Bergitta Peterson sang "Daddy's Little Sweetheart." For this special program, Santa Claus (Penny Gibson) gave the Madame X report and passed out the gifts which had been previously placed at the foot of the Christmas tree. Each girl presented her friendship sister with a gift.

After unwrapping their gifts and munching on popcorn balls and large rosy apples the club was dismissed with wishes for a happy holiday season by the vice-president of the club.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW CLUB

Miss Maxwell, an instructor in the elementary school, uses games to teach little children their fundamental skills. A demonstration of these games was given the Teachers of Tomorrow Club on December 18. Miss Maxwell had eight of her pupils demonstrate the game of "words."

The next meeting is on January 15. It will be an investiture service. "At that time new members will receive their pins, entitling them to membership in the National Teachers of Tomorrow Club—Helen Hyatt Chapter," said Robert Lee, the club reporter.

TEMPERANCE CLUB

Are you the student who will make \$5.00 a minute on March 4, 1950?

On that date the top five students will give their orations before one of the largest crowds in attendance at the American Temperance Society's Oratorical contest. It promises to be one of the biggest events in the school year.

The first prize in the oratorical contest is \$40.00; 2nd, \$30.00; 3rd, \$20.00; 4th, \$10.00; 5th, \$5.00.

The prizes for the essay, poster, and jingle contest will also be awarded that same evening. The 1st prize for each of these three contests is \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00; 3rd, \$5.00; 4th, \$3.00; 5th, \$1.00.

Make your plans now to enter at least one of these contests. The rules are posted on the bulletin board in the administration building.

ALPHA TAU SIGMA

The colporteur club met Tuesday night, January 3, to study the best ways of meeting and overcoming objections in the canvassing work. A demonstration was given by Joe Engelkemier, in which he sold a book to Gladys Van Scyoc after answering the usual objections. A discussion was held, during which the audience suggested all the objections met by colporteurs in the field, and discussed the best ways of overcoming them.



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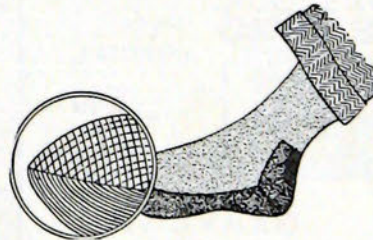
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College Days

★ Say, fellows, is it a new style to wear your pants legs about two inches above your socks? Maybe Bob Widener can throw a little light on the subject.

★ Have you noticed the waves in Dave Parobek's and Stanley Jones's hair? By the way, boys, what does Arkansas have that Nebraska doesn't?

★ It seems that Bonnie Roark and Penny Gibson are tired of riding in the elevator; now they are trying riding on top. Sorta dirty up there, isn't it?

★ After taking a test to find out what occupation she was best suited for, Beverly Canine found out she would succeed best as a greasemonkey. Don't give up, Beverly, at least you ought not have any trouble finding a ride home.

★ Most of us are happy to receive a Christmas card from a man, but was Barbara Hill? No! She was angry because he only put a 2-cent stamp on it instead of a 3-cent.

★ What are you trying to do, Joan Karry, collect your insurance? The other day she fell down three times, then later in the afternoon she cut her finger open with a piece of glass tubing.

★ Mrs. Jones was quite surprised the other night to find Joan Karry cleaning her room at 12:30 a.m.

★ It may be cold outside, but, Mrs. Jones, don't you think one pair of gloves is sufficient. Coming home from church, she discovered she had a pair on her hands and a pair in her pockets. Anyone missing a pair of white gloves see Mrs. Jones.

★ The other day in anatomy class Mr. Page was telling of a little boy who said, "The stork has run to my house so many times he is now just a duck." That's what you call running your legs off.

★ Carol Jean Johnson seems to have a one-track mind here of late. One day after eating dinner she went out to put her coat on. She started putting her head scarf on, when she happened to look down and noticed that she was wearing someone else's coat. Whom does she have her mind on?

★ After returning from a program the other night, Christine Carlson had hoped to retire with pleasant dreams. On entering her room she found not a pleasant dream but a nightmare. She found her chest of drawers and her bookcase turned completely upside down. After rearranging her room, very tired and disgusted, she started getting into bed only to find she had been short sheeted. Maybe from now on you will keep your dead mice in your own room.

★ Aletha Schilt had better keep her mind on her side of the table next time she goes out to eat. While eating, she was so interested in the man across the table from her that she poured soda all over her sandwich instead of catsup.

★ In Intermediate Greek, Dr. Reinmuth asked, "When you say 'for heaven's sake' what do you mean? Did you ever think?" Norman Doss shook his head in the negative. "That's right," was Dr. Reinmuth's quick comment.

Cap and Uniform

★ When asked what she and Ted did over vacation, Barbara Martin said, "I'll never tell!" How about that, Martin?

★ The sophomore class at Boulder recently organized. The officers chosen were: Lloyd Shephard, president; Marie Downey, vice-president; Rose Chin and Luella Nelson, secretary and treasurer respectively; Darlena Stanford and Phyllis Ernst, reporters.

★ It seems as though our Porter cat is learning to read and is trying to abide by the rules of our nurse's home. He bounded up the stairs, but stopped short at the sign on third floor, which says, "No men allowed." Back down the stairs he ran faster than lightning. Someone remarked, "That must have been a Tommy."

★ Celinda says her alarm clock doesn't ring, but her roommate knows. She saw Celinda turn it off in her sleep.

★ "What is respiratory embarrassment?" was the question asked in surgical nursing.

"When the lungs turn red," answered Marie Downey.

★ Ethel Nakoma, on her first day on duty at Porter went to Miss Gema, the supervisor, and said, "I wonder if you could give me another patient in place of the one I have. I think I made her too nervous." It was then that Miss Gema explained that Ethel's patient had palsy.

★ On call for O.B., Mary Kay Woods has gotten so that she can hear Mrs. Cornell's phone on first floor before the buzzer is rung on third.

★ You should see the new guest room at the Porter dormitory with its new mahogany furniture.

Recent guests were Willie Brodie and Mr. Back.

★ Friends of Porter were made happy by a visit from Elder and Mrs. N. R. Nelson, who came to visit their new granddaughter, Shelly Kay Rolland.

★ We are glad to welcome two junior students to Porter, Ellen McCormick and Sylvia Ford. They were kept busy in O.B. Christmas day as Porter's doctors delivered more babies than any other hospital in the city.

★ We had a number of visitors in our dormitory guest room during the holidays. Maher Bichai, a junior medical student from Loma Linda, California, visited Georgette Ka-

frouni. Harold Reiner and William Ledington were also guests.

★ Miss Kisz was warning the sophomores about using care in taking doctors' orders by phone. She said, "You couldn't give me a million shots over the phone." Did you mean units of penicillin by order?

★ Hilda Schieder, with her six pounds of chocolate, has nothing over Darlena Stanford, who received ten pounds of Hersheys for Christmas.

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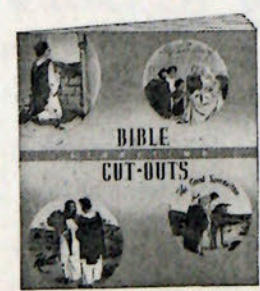
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