

Ramey Is Soloist

In N. U. Messiah

Miss Daina Ramey, member of the Union College music faculty, will be one of the soloists with the Nebraska Choral Union in its presentation of Handel's oratorio, the *Messiah*, on Sunday, Dec. 14.



Daina Ramey

She will sing the soprano solos in the performance which will be given at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum. Miss Ramey has done considerable solo work in her native Texas as well as in Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota. She has sung over radio station WHO at Des Moines, Iowa, and at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Lincoln. She is also singing the soprano solos for the *Messiah* which will be given in the Union College auditorium on December 19.

Other soloists will be Mrs. Harriet Porter Moore of Des Moines, Iowa, alto; Harold Stark, head of the voice area at the State University of Nebraska, baritone.

David Foltz, chairman of the department of music, will direct the 600-voice chorus. He will be assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, and by Charlotte Hervert, Lincoln, pianist, and Myron Roberts, organist.

The presentation of the *Messiah* at the University at Christmastime is a tradition dating back to the early 1900's. The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.

S. S. Workshop

Features Harris

Elder William J. Harris, associate Sabbath School secretary for the General Conference, spent the week end at Union College in workshop demonstrations. Friday evening, November 21, Elder Harris spoke in the Lincoln town church. Sabbath morning, November 22, he spoke at both College View morning services and spent the afternoon in a Sabbath School workshop for the nine churches of Beatrice, Fairbury, Nebraska City, Falls City, Seward, York, University Place, Lincoln, and College View. Over 1000 people attended the afternoon demonstrations. Elder Harris declared, "This is the largest crowd I have ever had for a Sabbath School workshop." Much delight and appreciation was expressed because of the very large turnout.

Monday evening Elder Harris demonstrated his Sabbath School techniques to the Ministerial Students' Wives of Union College. Tuesday through Thursday Elder Harris shared the speaking appointments with Elder R. A. Anderson of the General Conference Ministerial Department before the entire working force of the Nebraska Conference and the Union College student body.

Clubs Combine to Give Christmas Program

A Child Is Born, originally a radio play that has been produced over the air annually for the last 10 years, will be performed by the speech department at the auditorium, December 20. The scene of this much-loved Christmas story is the Inn to which Joseph and Mary came to find lodging.

Don Dick, the innkeeper, and Hattie Lee King, the innkeeper's wife, will play the leading roles in this one act play by Stephen Vincent Benet. Jerry McGill will narrate the story. Others in the cast are: Sarah, Eve Perkins; Leah, Marjorie Brand; Joseph, Loren Dickinson; Mary, Bette Jewell Lenz; soldier, Philip Groce; Disma, Don Nelson; Prefect, Glen Carley; voices, Ivan Morford and Ray Herbel. The stage manager is Frank Procopio. Lighting is by John Dodd, and costumes by Martha Gist and Joan Norman.

A new feature during the evening will be Union College's first speech choir. The choir will read Luke 2, "The Angel Gabriel," and "In Excelsis Gloria."

Gayle Rhoads will read a Christmas story.

The program will be interspersed with appropriate vocal and instrumental numbers from the Fine Arts Guild.

MA President Anderson Addresses Convention

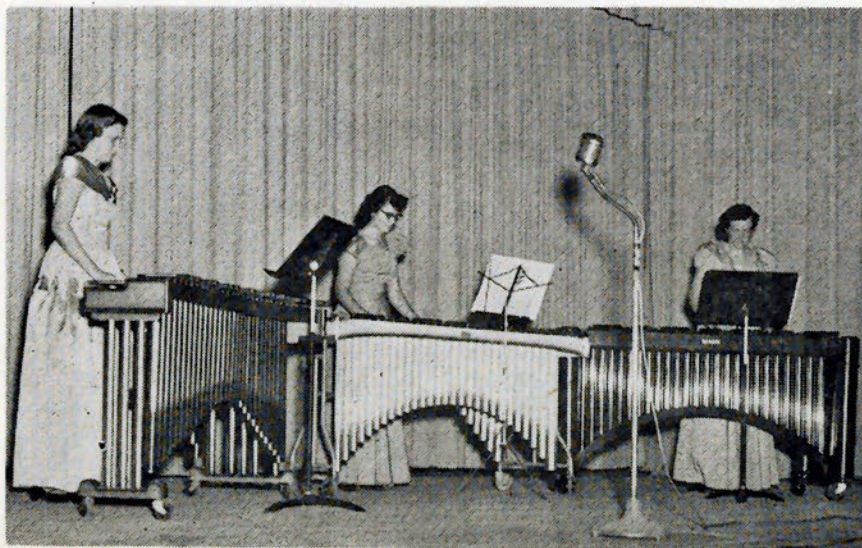
"Do you know why you are here? Do you know where you are going?" Elder R. A. Anderson, president of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, put these questions to the upper division students of Union College in the chapel program of November 29.

In his inspirational talk Elder Anderson stressed the need of living a life that will challenge us each day. Lessons were drawn from the eleventh and twelfth chapters of Hebrews.

"Your life must be a translation of our Lord," he said. He also reminded the students that they will never have an abundant life unless they are willing to stand for what is right.

It was the joy of the reward that kept our Saviour in that dark hour was one of his closing remarks.

Student Ensembles Provide Musical Selections



Elaine Berglin, Ruth Beans, and Sue Olson perform on their marimbas at student talent program.

Male quartets and instrumental groups were featured in the student talent program of November 22 held in the college auditorium.

The three male quartets were comprised of Dale Chaffee, LaVerne Opp, Fred Speyer, and Ralph Watts; Winslow Ellis, Barney Camunez, Wendell Lacy, and Orlie Curtis; Milton Woodsen, Sam DeShay, Raymond Davis, and LeRoy Bookhardt.

Instrumental numbers featured a

School of Nursing Caps 29 Sophomores



Nursing students from left to right are: Back row; Helen Sullivan, Gladys Seibold, Elsie Schlup, Marjorie Naustdahl, Althea Rea, Ermalee Haffner, Mary Irwin, Carolyn Dealy, Ellis Olson, Eldon Enevoldson, Ruth Dunn, Elvira Quale, Sylvia Spaulding, Geraldine McQuerry, Elaine Evanko, Mary Henkleman, Pat Lounsbury, Laurene Stacey, Pat Brown; Front row, Tedd Snyder, Sumie Umoto, Esther Clark, Barbara Rupert, Walteena Deemer, Lorraine Kostenko, Doris Dygert, Lynell King, Mavis Durichek, Gaylord Wheeler.

KVUC Revived on Ether

The Union College broadcasting system is in operation once more. The station, KVUC, is on the air Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Fridays from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Arrangements have been made to put the programs over the loudspeakers in the cafeteria, so the students can listen to them while eating lunch. Mark Dickinson is the station manager.

Rhodes Produces Handel Oratorio

Handel's *Messiah* is to be given Friday evening, December 19, at the Union College auditorium. Directing the chorus will be J. Wesley Rhodes, head of the music department.

The Oratorio Chorus and the Golden Cords Chorale will combine to present the *Messiah*. Chosen for the soloists parts are: Daina Ramey, soprano; Mauryne Owens, contralto; Gordon Dormady and Wendell Lacy, basses; and LaVerne Opp and Fred Speyer, tenors.

The accompanists for the chorus and soloists will be Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, pianist, and Mr. Richard Randolph, organist.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Chapels**
December 17 Clubs
December 18, 19 E. A. Trumper
- Saturday Nights**
December 13 Class Parties
December 20 Departments of speech and music present a program of student talent.
- Vespers**
December 12 Elder A. V. Wallenkampf
December 19 The *Messiah*

"Silent Bands" to Solicit in Omaha

Tuesday evening, December 16, fifty cars will go to Omaha for an Ingathering field night. The cars will be made up of students and faculty and will solicit the residential district for about three hours. Elders T. H. Weis and J. J. Williamson claim great success for "silent bands" working at night in this way. The plan is to raise \$2,000 in the one night.

College View Church Ingathering Launched

The Ingathering for 1953 has been started with a total goal of \$16,400 for the combined groups in College View. "Caroling for Christ" in the singing bands in the evenings seems to be the best way before Christmas for soliciting funds. At least five bands are expected out each night, especially during December 20-24.

Every member of the S.D.A. College View Church is working in one of the following groups.

GROUP	GOAL
Community (all those not attached to other groups listed)	\$7,500.00
College	6,000.00
Nebraska Conference Office	750.00
Central Union Office	675.00
Academy	575.00
Elementary School	500.00
Christian Record Office	400.00

Since this year is the fiftieth anniversary for the Ingathering program begun by Jasper Wayne, there is a special "Jasper Wayne Award" to be given all who are responsible for the raising of \$130.

The minute man goal this year is just a few cents under \$20. Special recognition is to be given to the minute men, both junior and senior, every Sabbath as they reach their goals.

The college field day last October was a part of the 1953 Ingathering, and the amount raised by the students has already applied toward their goal.

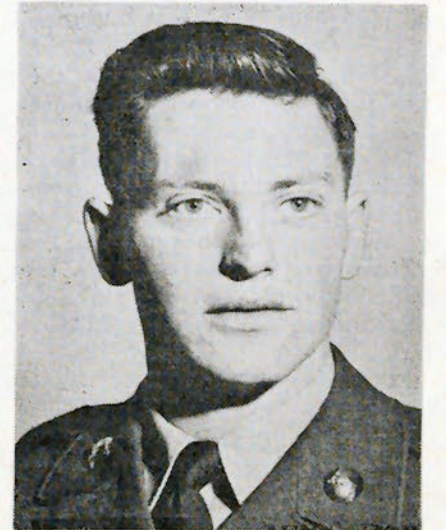
Friday evening, December 5, was the date of the annual capping for the Union College School of Nursing. The services were held in the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mr. Earl Greely, R. N., head of the men's physical therapy department of the Boulder Sanitarium, gave the invocation. Following the invocation, a triple trio from the sophomore class sang "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way."

An inspirational address was given by Miss Pauline Neal, a former missionary nurse in the Orient. She told of the many fields open in nursing both at home and abroad. The address was followed by an instrumental quartet which played "God of Our Fathers."

The Class of '55 then experienced the thrill of being capped by upper classmen, lighting their lamps, and taking the Nightingale Pledge, thereby devoting themselves to the service of God and man. With the singing of "I Will Give of My Best to the Master," the sophomore student nurses marched up the aisle, having passed another milestone on their way to a worthy goal.

Former UC Student Is Honor Soldier



SFC John Scott

At the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, Germany, Sergeant First Class John P. Scott, Clayton, New Mexico, was recently named "Honor Soldier of the Month." The award is made monthly to the outstanding soldier of the Bremerhaven area. SFC Scott, a motor sergeant with the 105th Infantry, 7802 BPE, has been in Germany since June 1952. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Scott, live at 10724 Oak St., Clayton. Prior to entering the Army in 1950, John was taking the pre-med course at Union College.

Clock Tower

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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TYPISTS

Sharon King, Gloria Scott.

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.

Amblin' and Ramblin' with the Eds

One vacation and recuperation is over and the Christmas vacation hasn't started so let's really "hit the books" for two weeks so that we will really need that Christmas vacation. Of course this advice isn't to those "brains" on the dean's honor roll.

Here are three more rules from the book *How to Make Grades and Influence Teachers*.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch don't stare at it and unbelievably shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!"

4. Sit in front, near him. (This applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

Bette Jewell Lenz held up her hand the other night when Elder Sundin asked to see the hands of the pre-meds thinking he said "pre-weds."

Some students, girls to be more specific, wonder why an honor system couldn't be set up concerning the hour of coming in for the mature young ladies. It isn't that coeds want to stay out until the wee hours of the morning. They merely want to be treated like mature college women. Many girls have said they wouldn't stay out until the last minute if they knew they didn't have to be in.

We want to present a bouquet to those kind people who opened their homes to the students who couldn't go home during Thanksgiving vacation.

We, the student body, wish to remind committee members that their place is at the meetings when they convene. The students elected you to represent them so please have some honor about yourself and resign if you don't plan to attend meetings and speak for the students.

Nurse: Counselor, Comforter, Healer

That word "nurse," what does it mean to you? There are so many various answers to that question that merely writing them down would be a sizeable task. By the very nature of her work a nurse is many things to many people. She is the one who knows how to ease gently a back that is aching from long hours spent lying in bed. She is the one who helps to quiet the inevitable nervousness of those on their way to surgery. Yet, she it is who wields those ever-present needles.

We are told that Jesus spent more time healing than preaching. Surely the nurse is in an excellent position to follow His example. While her patient is lying in the hospital bed, perhaps not allowed to read or unable to listen to any radio, he is forced to think. When this patient has nothing but his thoughts to occupy himself, there is need for someone who can inconspicuously direct those thoughts in such a way as to make them worthwhile and comforting. Who could be better qualified than the Christian nurse? By her example of optimism and good cheer she readily cap-

tures the admiration and confidence of her patient. Then, when she has done numerous things through the day to make him more comfortable, and she finishes the day with that soothing evening back rub, few people there are who will refuse the nurse the privilege of offering a short prayer to commit her patient to the care of that loving Physician who can cure all ills. That prayer may be no more than a few simple, ineloquent words, but only those who have been in the position of the patient are able to know how much comfort can result from so simple an act. Before that little prayer the patient may have been anxious and uneasy about his stay in the hospital. He may have felt lonely and his troubles seemed innumerable. Somehow, after those few words, even though he may never have had anyone pray in his presence before, his heart is moved. He is made to realize that there is a Comforter and that he need not be alone. His thoughts are quieter, his attitude serene; and that word "nurse" takes on a new meaning. To him it is synonymous with "angel."



Set your cap for nursing. Proud Laurence Stacey is capped by upper-classman Betty Sherman.

Nursing in One Easy Lesson

BY ADELINE GERMAN

Nursing is all fields in one. As a mechanic you fix cars, in teaching you teach the subject you majored in, and in music you learn about your instrument and play it. In nursing you fix, teach, and play any and every part that ever comes up. In plain words you have no hidden talent. Where else could one person be used in so many ways?

Everyone has certain things they like to do. I know and have done them. For instance, I love to cut up. I got plenty of this in the operating room. Where else but in pediatrics could I have starred on the BAWL room floor? Upholstering has always fascinated me. Believe me when I say, "I got plenty of practice in maternity (nursery) changing seat covers." I have always been fond of taking care of flowers. So when I was told it would be up to me to keep the I.V.'s running right, I was sure it was here I could fulfill my desire. After being a nurse, I know I could take good care of my furniture, because in our education we learn to give bed baths. Life saving has always been wonderful in my mind, but not knowing how to swim; I thought maybe I could accomplish this by inspecting all my patient's mattresses for holes—just to be sure they would not fall through and drown in the springs. I have always liked to see pictures of waterfalls. By now, I have seen plenty of pitchers of water fall. So you see nursing is a well rounded education—going in circles at all times.

Every girl, when picking a profession, thinks of the male side of it. When I heard you would be guaranteed a Bachelor of Science at the end of your training, I was willing to go through four years of anything. Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, any kind just so I got a Bachelor. Men seem to be able to treat a girl almost any way, but I'm telling you, this is one bachelor I know I can frame.

Really, to be serious, my love for nursing started when I was a little girl and a patient in the hospital. One day I turned my light on, and it was answered almost a half hour later, or shall I say, almost "too late!" I vowed then that someday I wanted to grow up and be a nurse—one who would always promptly answer every light I ever saw. Never did I realize how blind I could be. I enjoy helping others. This I thought I could get in nursing, but there is more to it than that. As I have seen what some of my patients have been through and still have ahead of them, I stop to think about their outlook on life and then wonder what right I have to complain. It makes you face facts and be thankful for what you have. A person who has health has more than money can buy. A nurse can be of service to humanity, thus fulfilling Matthew 25:40, "...In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Some nurses are in this profession because of the money it can bring, but money isn't everything. The most wonderful pay you can receive is a smile from your sickest patient. I cannot put into words "Why I took nursing," but I can truthfully say there is no other profession I would rather have! My one desire is that I hope I can always fulfill my aim—to care for my patients as if I were caring for Christ.

Porter Pulse

At one of the recent Friday evening MV meetings interesting pictures were shown and a report given by Dr. Velma Crawford on her recent trip to Europe. Other activities sponsored by the society have been planned by the officers. Miss Alice Smith has charge of the program December 12. She plans to show pictures of her recent trip to New England.

The juniors have found that real enjoyment comes by helping others. They organized a story hour for the little orphan children living only a few blocks from Porter Sanitarium and they are teaching songs, finger plays, and the story of Jesus.

At the annual Thanksgiving Banquet for the workers of Porter Sanitarium and their families, the staff doctors and their families, on November 26, there were about four hundred present. The program consisted of special music and a Professor I. Q. quiz. Professor I. Q. was Miss Alice Smith, associate director of the School of Nursing.



The Pulse of Things

Besides final exams taking a considerable amount of time in the clinical division, moving has been a big item on the agenda the past few weeks. For the juniors, who are leaving for vacations and affiliation, this is not a new procedure. However, the sophomores are just beginning the experience that will be repeated several times within the next two years.

Before the sophomores were divided between the Boulder and Porter units, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and Miss Muriel Fleming entertained the class on the evening of November 30. After a delicious supper, games were played the remainder of the evening. A similar occasion honored the juniors, December 2.

Thursday night, December 4, was the date of a dormitory Christmas party at the Boulder unit. The evening was spent in playing games, followed by the appearance of Santa Claus.

Since the week before the sophomore capping seemed to be a week of social "get-togethers," it might be well to mention the bridal shower of one of the juniors, Betty Bolles. Not only were male students and faculty members present, but the groom-to-be, Elijah Rich, was also present as guest of honor. After the opening of many beautiful gifts, refreshments of punch and white cake were served.

Maybe I should stop here, or the impression will be given that nursing is all parties, but mention should be made of a "burger and french fry" supper Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moon gave the juniors at the Boulder unit Saturday night, December 6.

While we are on the subject of juniors, the upper division classes presented a variety program in Denver, November 29, and in Boulder, December 6. Proceeds are to go for a new sewing machine at the Porter dormitory.

Several carloads of Boulder Sanitarium students have been going twelve miles away each Sabbath to the little town of Louisville where a lively interest has been created among the children of this town. Up to forty-three children have been in attendance at these meetings. Stories along the line of health, character building, and missionary experiences are told, and children's motion songs are sung.

The project has been under the leadership of Laurene Stacey and Althea Rea but a large number of the students have participated in this program.

Fifteen members of the sophomore class have arrived and are starting their work here at Porter. With their enthusiasm and determination to make their contact with God first through prayer and daily asking for strength and guidance, we know they will succeed as good, Christian nurses.

Excuse me while I sign off and take another couple of aspirins. Too many parties, moving, and exams!!

SALUTE to the NIGHTINGALES

Acad-O-Gram

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News Notes

If ever you have the chance to visit Mexico, don't hesitate to go. You won't regret it. Those who went from the academy were: Harold Cornell, Art Dick, Bob Harper, Earl Johnson, Leland Kaiser, Lois Hoyt, Karen Peterson, Norman Winton, Donna Chambers, Pat Drake, Dorothy Furgason, LaVonne Finnell, DeWayne Rhodes, Doris Stern, Marjorie Syfert, and Norma Weis.

Singing bands have been organized to raise the academy Ingathering goal of \$550. The bands go out two nights each week until Christmas.

The Youth Problem's class has varied its class routine during the past few days by use of the panel discussion method. The members of the panel sit with the chairman and discuss the high lights of the lesson. After the panel group has presented the subject, the other students in the class are permitted to ask questions or make suggestions. Those who have served thus far as leaders in the panels are Joyce Stephens, Joan Campbell, James Hinger, Myron Robertson and LaVonne Ludwig.

Mrs. J. Wesley Rhodes, P. T. A. leader, presented a student talent program for the November meeting. Vocal soloists were Jean Shaffer, Carolyn Rhodes, Donna Cham-

bers, and Burnetta Herzer; instrumental soloists: Joyce Stephens, saxophone, and Larry Schmidt, trumpet. There were two group numbers, a girls' trio consisting of Donna Chambers, LaVonne Dirksen, and Mary Feikes; and a male quartet composed of Don Madison, Harold Reeder, Byron Moe, and Art Dick. Armilda Young, Marvel Jensen, Ruby and Joyce Stephens were accompanists.

Thanksgiving Pageant

Three Thanksgivings—the first Thanksgiving, one during the Civil War, and a 1952 Thanksgiving were featured in a pageant at the Youth Fellowship Meeting, November 22.

Those represented in the Pilgrim scene were Marvel Jensen, Arlo Krueger, Arthur Dick, Roy Johnson, Sharon Madison, and Wanda Versaw. Harold Reeder and Charles Chambers posed as Indians.

Retha Butcher and Earl Sabo as Civil War parents expressed their thankfulness for the return of their soldier son, Bobby Stout, from the war.

In scene three Doris Stern, the Spirit of Thanksgiving, explained the true meaning of Thanksgiving to John Klaren, Becky Anderson, Curtis Rossow, June Robinson, Eileen Christman, and Lila Bietz, a modern group.

Margianne Munson acted as reader; Patty Drake pianist; and Roland Jensen, sound effects man. Concluding the program, Carolyn Rhodes sang, and Carol Norman read a story. Jerry Niswonger was in charge of the entire program.



Arlo Krueger, Marvel Jensen, Sharon Madison, Wanda Versaw, and Arthur Dick as they appeared in the Thanksgiving pageant.

541 STUDENTS TAKE COURSES IN RELIGION DEPARTMENT

The religion department serves every other department in the school and furnishes the Bible subjects for every curriculum. "Our special interest is to prepare ministers to finish the work at home and abroad, and to anticipate the needs of the field for the men we train," says Elder A. J. Wearer.

Personal work for the salvation of others begins during the training period for every worker of God, not waiting until after graduation. The religion department believes in this method and sponsors various activities throughout the year in which students may engage and work directly for others. Ingathering is an annual event

taking place during the fall. Also during the course of the year several visitation days are sponsored and frequent house to house visits are made.

Future ministers, evangelists, and Bible workers obtain practical experience in the efforts held in surrounding towns. The preliminary work, preaching, Bible studies, and follow-up work is planned and carried on by the students with the help of counsel being given by the religion teachers.

There are 541 students enrolled in the sixteen courses in theology, eleven courses in Biblical and church history, and six courses in evangelism offered by the department. These courses are taught by

"Operation Snow Plow"

We overheard someone in the hall the other day make the statement that Thanksgiving vacation might well have gone under the heading of "operation snowplow," and we agree.

With pencil in hand we headed out into the big drift to make inquiry as to the happenings of those individuals who had embarked. Our findings followed a rather similar pattern as we proceeded, with the exception of one of our number who ran into trouble (in the form of a telephone pole) before he ever got out of the city limits.

We stopped by the library and found Margaret Kelsch typing in Miss Smith's office. We asked if we could interrupt her for a brief interview; so she obliged and helped us out with details on the trip of two Kansas-bound cars whose drivers were Ernie Clark and Bill Neptune. It seems that, thinking the storm would abate, this group waited until Wednesday a.m. to start for home, but nightfall found them only as far as Beatrice, a city forty miles south of Lincoln. Reasons for delay varied from cars and trucks stalled to a wreck involving seven cars. Margaret told us that, "The fellows went to the police station to inquire about a place to stay overnight. The fellows stayed at the Red Cross, and seven of us girls spent the night in a home; we didn't know the people. We ran into Don McPherson and Ronnie and Donnie Nelson in Beatrice, too. Even if we did lose a couple of days of vacation, it was fun." We swapped snow stories, thanked her, and went on with inquiries.

This time we asked general questions and came up with a few rumored facts. One of these is a coincidence worth mentioning. A carload of east-bound, clinical-division nursing students and one of west-bound campus students were stalled in the vicinity of one another, close enough to pass the time of day. Another rumor tells us that Colorado-bound Duane Kraft somehow got as far as Grand Island (we believe that he must have been aided by a St. Bernard) and traveled the remaining four hundred miles via rails.

Well, we are studying once more, term papers are being processed, there's some talk about Christmas vacation and connected with it—weather conditions.

Just a reminder, why don't you send a Christmas card to those who took you in while you were stranded?

A. J. Wearer, professor of religion; J. J. Williamson, assistant professor of religion and evangelism; A. V. Wallenkampf, assistant professor of religion, and R. T. Carter, instructor in religion. Of the 541 students enrolled in religion courses twenty-one will graduate this year with majors in religion.

Two new courses have been added to the department this year. Elder Williamson is teaching, in addition to his evangelism classes, Spirit of Prophecy, and Elder Wallenkampf is teaching Old Testament Backgrounds. This is a course in antiquity and ancient ways of those mentioned in the Bible during Abraham's time.

GYMNASIUM

First, here are the latest volleyball standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Team 2 (Faculty)	4	0	1000
Team 1	3	1	750
Team 4	3	1	750
Team 8	2	2	500
Team 3	1	3	250
Team 7	1	3	250
Team 5 (Academy)	0	4	000

Such are the standings as of December 5. Not to be outdone or disqualified because of age or "size" the aggressive Faculty six have proved themselves the volleyball powerhouse, accounting for their clean slate of 4 consecutive triumphs. Paced by such line men as alumni Rowland, Firth, and Brown with "Coach" Robert Reynolds calling the signals, instructors Page and Carter have been instrumental in aiding the above mentioned line men with their impressive "killings."

Looking good and playing deserving games has been Team 8, however, it is only able to hold the middle spot in the standings. They are expected to win handily their remaining games. Their tussles with the undefeated Faculty were the only ones to throw any real scare into the teachers. Leading by 13-4 in the final game of three after each team had won one game, Team 8 suddenly became unable to respond to the aroused Faculty. Desperate for just two points, "the swinging six from South" were unable to hold off the Faculty, and the "game of the year" ended 18-16.

With basketball season now approaching, all teams (states) of "A" and "B" leagues must have their rosters completed and reported to Physical Education Director Reynolds. The deadline for roster registration is Friday noon, December 12.

North Hall and Village Girls are urged to enter teams in the "Basketeters" league whose plans for organization are now underway. This year, the interest has greatly increased for girls' basketball, demanding a new league and a complete schedule. Jot those names of interested players on a slip of paper and get them to Mr. Reynolds immediately!

Volleyball Teams

Team 1	D. Macri	D. Smith
	J. Hottal	J. Beem
	D. Kraft	M. Sandefur
	H. Washington	M. Stevens
Team 2	C. Lewis	J. Jester
	R. Carter	W. Page
	R. Cleveland	R. Reynolds
	M. Culver	N. Rowland
	R. Firth	
Team 3	R. Hoffman	C. Weis
	W. Collingsworth	L. Taylor
	G. Wilson	F. Akebie
	R. Nelson	J. Crawford
	J. Sloop	
Team 4	M. Mead	D. Hill
	D. Dick	R. Baily
	L. Dickinson	M. Reeder
	F. Swanson	D. Ogden
Team 5	A. Dick	A. Krueger
	D. Klein	L. Schmidt
	B. Goodman	C. Chambers
	H. Reeder	F. McArthur
Team 7	W. Lacy	J. McGill
	C. Gilliam	K. Mayes
	L. Patty	R. Howell
	H. Wolfe	D. Cantrell
	B. Templeton	
Team 8	H. Feikes	R. Herber
	B. Cavin	L. Cleveland
	M. Robison	A. Curry
	C. Reeves	Fred Speyer



Gary Lynn, weighing 8 lbs., 11½ oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dickinson of Loma Linda, California. He was born on November 17 at the Loma Linda Sanitarium. Mrs. Dickinson was Marjorie Wearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder announced the arrival of their third daughter, Nancy Louise, on November 25. She was born at the Lincoln General Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. Mrs. Schroeder was Viola Schroeder.

Gary Wayne weighed 7 lbs., 9½ oz., when he arrived November 21 at the Lincoln General Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jurs. Mrs. Jurs was Beulah White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Robertson, who are living in Columbia, Missouri, have just sent word that they have a daughter, Judy Diane, who was born September 14 and weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz.

MAA Hears Harris

On the evening of November 24, Elder William J. Harris, associate Sabbath School secretary of the General Conference, demonstrated to the Ministerial Association Auxiliary how to make Sabbath Schools more interesting.

The group, however, has been studying new techniques in Sabbath School work under Mrs. Robert L. Osmunson.

Mrs. Jane Guy, president of the ministerial students' wives club, announced that the next phase of work to be studied would be MV programs.

The auxiliary has been active in helping the needy by delivering food baskets, reported Mrs. Don Sullivan at the meeting.

Good taste springs more from judgment than from intellect.

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South Hall

The next time the ladies from North Hall are visiting the Sigma Iota Kappa meeting and the Honorable Russell Strom's Court is in session the defendant will probably be a telephone post down on South 48th Street, and the plaintiff will be Doug Hill's '38 Oldsmobile or Ralph Boyd who shattered the windshield in the crash. Probable witnesses would be Donna Carlson, Nadine Nelson, Marjorie Jarnes, and Bebe Kahldahl.

Many boys, who were planning on leaving the campus during Thanksgiving vacation, were stranded here because of the terrific blizzard. Most of them were not too displeased with the situation, however, as many residents of North Hall had to stay here, also. The Burlington railroad provided work for many fellows during the snowstorm; their job was to keep the switches clear of drifting snow.

The next time Lamoine Pearson takes his dirty clothes to the laundry he will probably carry the laundry bag down the whole five flights of stairs from the castle where he lives. The other day he thought he would be smart and save himself this work by heaving his laundry bag out the window of his room. When he went down to pick it up, he found that it was not on the ground but lodged in the fork of one of the upper limbs of a tree. Lamoine had to climb up and shake while Ralph Boyd laughed at him and threw things at the bag from the ground. Eventually the bag came open and shirts, t-shirts, etc. came floating down to the ground.

Another accident, that occurred as a result of the snowstorm, happened in Fremont, Nebraska. Gene Johnson's car went off the road, hit a post, and turned end over end in the ditch. Muriel Lehto's leg was injured in the accident, and fourteen stitches were taken in Rose Evelyn Drake's forehead. It cost Gene Johnson ten dollars to have his '41 Chevrolet towed to a junk yard where he sold it for twenty-five dollars.

It seems that those who took the trips to Minnesota during vacation were all burdened with heavy expenses. It took Bruce McKellip twelve hours to drive from Lincoln to a point eight miles north of Medelia, Minnesota, a trip that normally takes six hours. That night the six occupants of his car had to sit up all night in the lobby of a hotel as the hotel was full. The next day they found that the engine of the car had frozen and cracked, and each person had to find his own way home.

If we had no faults ourselves, we should not take so much pleasure in remarking them in others.

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Union College bus and Mexico-bound students stalled in snow drifts in Kansas

U. C. Students Everywhere You Go, Even in Mexico

By VERA GRITZ

At last it had come, the big day when Miss Pearl Hall with thirty-four students from her four Spanish classes would leave for Mexico.

With Mr. Ernest Long as our bus driver, we began our journey at 4:20 a.m., Monday morning, November 24, in the snow. The snow storm got worse, and, when our bus was stalled as a result of bad roads, we had to spend twenty-six hours in a little six-room farmhouse with seventy other people. We were thankful to be given permission to occupy the basement by ourselves, for we could hold our worships and eat our meals there without disturbing others. Miss Hall had told us to prepare to "rough it," so we had sleeping bags and food and were well provided for. We were finally able to leave the farmhouse Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

As a result of our delay we had to spend all Thanksgiving day traveling. Our dinner consisted of sack lunches sent with us from our own cafeteria. Thursday night we stayed in the Spanish S.D.A. church in San Antonio, Texas. The church ladies served us a Spanish supper. Again we used our sleeping bags and slept on the floor.

We had a little trouble getting across the border, since four of our number were born outside of the U.S. This was all straightened out after the Mexican Chief of Immigration came.

At 8:30 Friday evening we arrived at our school in Montemorelos. All thirty-four of us were tired, hungry people, but we forgot ourselves when we met the sparkling eyes and smiling faces of our Spanish friends. After supper we gladly settled down for the night.

Sabbath was spent as we would spend a Sabbath in the U.S.

A very large hand-made marimba seemed to be the main feature of the entertainment Saturday night. The program was alive with music of both languages, and every one joined in wholeheartedly to do his part.

With Mexican students as our guides we were shown the entire mission on Sunday. Of special interest to the pre-nursing students was our tour of the forty-bed hospital. One of the most adventurous experiences for the day was riding burros over a mountain trail to Cola de Caballo (Horsetail Falls).

It took an hour or more to get the students separated long enough to get them into the bus. Even then we left some of the girls weeping. Our parting words were, "Vamos a vernos en los cuelos." (We'll see you in heaven.)

The rest of the day was spent in Monterrey at the markets. It took much thinking to trade with Spanish money. Pesos and centavos sound strange to those accustomed to dollars and cents.

To our surprise we found that about twenty Adventists are attending the medical college of the University of Monterrey. These folk kindly offered us supper and a night's lodging.

We had a short stay at Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, and a few minutes' stop at the Kansas farm home to repeat our thanks, and the return journey was almost completed late Thursday night. Because of the heavy fog we had to stop by the side of the road for two hours; therefore, we didn't arrive on the campus until 6:00 a.m. Thursday.

North Hall

Thanksgiving vacation is over and we have almost all recuperated. All North Hall girls are back to their dormitory home, with the exception of Muriel Lehto. Muriel, we want you to know we are thinking of you and we will be glad when you are back on the campus.

Rosalie Haffner, whose eye and cheek were hurt in a car accident recently, is almost as good as new again, except for the scar.

Some of the girls have exciting and adventurous stories to tell about their Thanksgiving vacations. Last Monday evening in worship, five of them told their vacation experiences. These five were Helen Smith, Bette Jewell Lenz, Martha Reddy, Eulene Owens, and Norma Miller.

While they were stalled or marooned by the snow, students stayed in filling stations, tiny hotels, farm houses, and even a little country schoolhouse.

Some of the girls who planned to go home had to stay here because of the snow, but I think all who stayed had a good time. Entertainments were planned for every evening, and the gym was left open all day for those wishing to use it. Tuesday night there was skating in the gym and parties in the dormitory; Wednesday night the students played games and marched in the gym; Thursday night four films were shown in the chapel; Friday night the Missionary Volunteer department presented Dr. Hare; and Saturday night some of the fellows played a basketball game in the gym, which was followed by skating.

The first day after vacation many students acted weary and sleepy. Betty Germain came to news-writing class carrying a big dictionary. She explained that she thought it was her history book for her next period class.

Ask the girls who went to Mexico how it feels to be serenaded by real seniores. Also ask them for a piece of mistletoe. It seems they brought back enough to last for a long time.

Leota Liggett, Betty Lou Foy, and Wayne Page are quite the bread bakers. In foods laboratory they used Solax in place of fat in their bread. Wayne is reported to have eaten his after taking it to the chemistry laboratory and proving it to be chemically safe.

Married men live longer than single men. Or at least they complain more about it.

Music Hall

At three o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 4, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watson left for Southwestern Junior College. Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Watson put on a musical program on Saturday night. The program consisted of "Loss of Sight" and "Total Eclipse" from *Samson* by Handel, "Romance" by Debussy, "Nocturne" by Chopin, "Fantasio, D minor" by Mozart, and others. Mrs. Rhodes accompanied them.

A new effort has been started at Bethany, and Don McPherson and the orchestra went out for the first meeting, Sunday evening, November 23.

Several of the studios in Engel Hall are receiving a "brighter look"; they are being painted nice, bright colors. This is certainly appreciated by students and staff.

One of our music students was hurt in the snowstorm we had during the Thanksgiving holidays. She was Muriel Lehto. Get well soon, Muriel, and hurry back to school.

The Fine Arts Guild is having many interesting activities, so all who are interested in music are welcomed to come to the Fine Arts Guild programs on Saturday nights.

We have more power than will; and it is often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible.

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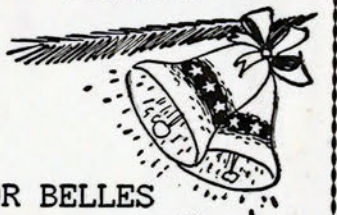
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