

Miss Dorothy Martin Joins UC Department of Nursing



Miss Martin

Union College has announced the appointment and acceptance of Miss Dorothy Martin as chairman of the Department of Nursing. Miss Martin is currently assistant professor of nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California. She also holds the position of assistant chairman of the Department of Medical Surgical Nursing, with responsibilities in both the baccalaureate and graduate programs. She has been with the College of Medical Evangelists since 1952.

Miss Martin comes to Union College with a background of staff and head nursing experience, and also has had experience as an office nurse and a school nurse. For a period of time she served as school nurse and assistant dean in one of our academies on the west coast.

Miss Martin has a background of training in nursing education. She was graduated from the Loma Linda School of Nursing, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Pacific Union College, and her Master of Science degree from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Miss Martin is currently serving as chairman of the Educators', Administrators', Consultants', and Teachers' Section of the California State Nurses Association, District No. 6. She is also currently recording secretary for the Los Angeles unit of the California League for Nursing.

Miss Martin will not be with us until April; however, she is keeping in close touch with us, giving counsel and direction in planning for the future of the Union College nursing program.

College Concert Band Goes on First Tour

The Union College Concert Band conducted by H. Lloyd Leno will make its first off-campus appearance of the school year in a short trip to three locations in the state of Kansas, Dec. 4 and 5. Presenting sacred concerts at Wichita and Hutchinson Friday night and Sabbath respectively, the band will complete the series with a secular concert at Enterprise Academy Saturday night. The band will return to the campus immediately following the concert. Mr. Arthur Hauck will accompany the group, narrating the programs as he has done for the past five years. President Bieber, who has also traveled with the band previously, will manage the tour.

Soloists for this series of concerts are Charlotte Morris, soprano; Bill Baker, trumpet; and Mr. Melvin Johnson, violin.

Originally Enterprise Academy was included in the spring tour, but this change promises to benefit both the band and the academy. It was a special request of William Bromme, graduate of Union College, that the band appear on Saturday

night rather than present its concert on a Thursday evening, which normally would be the plan when the band is spending several days on tour. By covering part of the territory early in the year, the band members will benefit by missing fewer classes as well as spreading the necessary class absences over two semesters rather than incurring them all during one semester as is frequently necessary.

White Holds Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week



Elder Arthur White displays denominational historical documents to students in the Student Center.

Elder Arthur White, grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White, was on the Union College campus Nov. 9-14 for a Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week.

In addition to the evening meetings and chapel talks, Elder White conducted a question and answer period Sabbath afternoon. At this

time he read and answered questions which had been placed by the students in a question box during the week. Enlightenment was received on questions concerning health, recreation and sports on the college campus.

Elder White concluded his talks Saturday evening with thoughts on dating and courtship.

Amateur Hour To Be Nov. 21

Sixty Pages of Layout Satisfies Deadline For the GOLDEN CORDS

In the usual secrecy surrounding an annual staff meeting, Golden Cords editors have prepared sixty pages of layout to meet their first deadline today, November 20.

The senior pages and divider pages have been completed and sent to the Lincoln Yearbook Company.

An original cover was designed by Arlo Krueger and drawn up by Violet Kemena.

Editor Connie Wells says that the staff plans to have the annual out sometime in May.

Assisting the editor will be Ardis Dick, associate editor; Arlo Krueger, assistant editor; Beth Wells, literary editor; Janet Tucker, roster editor; Bev Reyant, Colorado Campus editor; Violet Kemena, art editor; Bernelda Johnson, editorial secretary.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Hjordis Grundset Sightless Alumnae Dies in Wisconsin

Miss Hjordis Grundset, graduate of '49, passed away the first of November in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This daughter of Elder and Mrs. Grundset of Arpin, Wisconsin, was buried from the Seventh-day Adventist church in Milwaukee.

Miss Grundset will be remembered as being sightless. In spite of her handicap Miss Grundset finished college in four years and obtained her teaching certificate in a fifth year here. Following this she worked among the blind in Milwaukee as a social worker for a short time.

Miss Grundset, who became totally blind at the age of nineteen, was able to accomplish scholastic work by using a typewriter and a talking-book machine and by having others read to her.

From her graduation until her death, a German shepherd seeing-eye dog named "Sally" was her companion. Sally now has a home with the grandson of Miss Grundset's landlord.

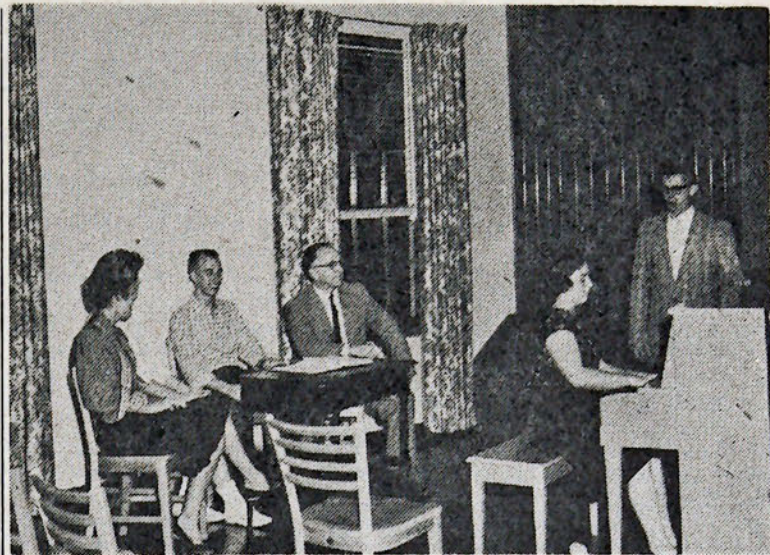
Brass Ensemble Formed by UC Music Dept.

In the music department a versatile organization has recently been organized in the form of a brass ensemble.

Featured in it are Bill Baker and Don Nicolay, trumpets; Elwyn Rexinger, French horn; H. Lloyd Leno, trombone; Duane Ytredal, baritone; and Wayne Judd, tuba.

The organization has performed at the A.S.B. banquet and during the Week of Prayer. Future plans range from an appearance at the Christmas concert on December 12 to a scheduled tour later in the year.

Besides the standard brass quintet and sextet instrumentation, the organization contains a trumpet trio as well as the possibility of other combinations.



Wayne Judd, accompanied by Carolyn Rhodes, sings for the Amateur Hour Audition Committee.

Vacant Positions Filled On Committees and CT

The House of Representatives has recently announced election of students to fill committee and Clock Tower staff positions.

Elected to fill the position of Clock Tower advertising manager is Calvin See. See began his work on this issue in assisting former Advertising Manager Monte Morris in securing ads.

The six-member Promotions Committee will consist of: Jerry Gilbert, chairman; Merle Pounds; Jerry Schack; Geni Kube; Barbara Montgomery; and Judy Gray.

Replacements for the Traffic Court include Tom Harper and Patsy Gustin.

Gail Emde and John Sharp were selected to fill vacancies on the Religious Life committee. Serving on the Health and Welfare Committee will be Judy Frederick; Don Nicolay was elected to the Music Productions Committee.

Secondary Teachers Meet On UC Campus Next Week

Teachers from the Central and Southwestern Unions will be guests next week on the Union College Campus. One-hundred fifteen teachers and speakers will gather for the Secondary Teachers' Convention Nov. 22-25.

Mental Health will be the central theme of discussion. Miss Francis Pride, an instructor in the Union College School of Nursing, will be present to direct the study and discussion of mental health.

The opening address will be given by Dr. Richard Hammill of the General Conference on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex.

Special interest groups will meet each afternoon to discuss the problems in certain fields. Chairman of the group on English will be Dale Hepker of Ozark Academy; for mathematics and science, Tom Thompson of Enterprise; social studies and Bible, Jerry Wiley of Union and Gayle Rhoads of Platte Valley; language, Mrs. Dale Hepker; music, Merritt Schumann of Campion; deans, Eris Kier of Campion; accounting and commercial, Don Gilbert of Sandia View; and principals, Glenn G. Davenport of Campion.

Tuesday, November 24, a banquet will be held in the cafeteria. Master of ceremonies will be E. C. Wines. Service pins will be awarded to those who have served our young people through the years.

The convention will be adjourned Wednesday at noon.

Rae Campbell

"Why is everybody so good?" questioned the auditions committee for Amateur Hour as they faced the difficult task of selecting fourteen of the forty entrants.

The fourteen candidates that were finally selected by the auditions committee, headed by Bob Bockmann, were chosen by secret ballot. These contestants have already won and been paid a small sum for their part in the program; however, the final prizes will be determined by the judge and audience.

Performing under live fog to simulate the reality of the theme, "Old London Town," participants will have their numbers divided into sections of light music, classical music, novelty, light readings and dramatic readings.

Special attraction during intermission will feature Stan Dixon, who has studied violin in Germany and performed throughout Europe.

Monte Burns, publicity chairman, along with making numerous posters, has made arrangements for television spot announcements and two weeks of radio announcements over Lincoln radio station LMS.

Working until midnight to put the finishing touches on a program that promises to be good are Bob Bockmann, co-ordinator; Judie Fenner, program committee chairman; Donnajean Calder, decorating committee chairman; and Monte Burns, publicity committee chairman.

Tickets are selling for \$1.00 regular, \$1.25 reserve, and \$5.00 for children and may be purchased in the lobby of the Administration building beginning Nov. 16.

The program begins at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 21 in the college auditorium.

Food Gathered Tonight

The M.V. program of Nov. 20 has been set aside for the presentation of food for food baskets.

Presenting of the food by students and the community members is an annual tradition at Union College. Held in connection with the Thanksgiving holiday, it provides opportunity for those participating to demonstrate thankfulness for their blessings by sharing with others. The food donations are presented at the end of a special MV program.

Arrangements are made so the students may obtain canned foods at the cafeteria previous to the meeting Friday night.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

It's this way Of Words, Works, and Worth

Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week has engendered on the Union College campus a new awareness of the distinct mission that falls to the Seventh-day Adventist church. It has been inspiring to learn more about the life of a woman who was led of God into a ministry that has been such a mighty and strengthening agent to the church.

We have especially appreciated the glimpses into the personal day-to-day life of Ellen G. White as related by her grandson, Elder Arthur White. We have been impressed with the very practical and human personality of God's servant. As she performed the duties set before her, she did not neglect for one moment her tasks as a wife and mother. Her work was of a tremendously serious nature, yet she obviously had a sparkling sense of humor. She maintained a humble attitude in spite of countless opportunities for self-exaltation.

To us, however, one of the most striking and significant characteristics of Ellen White's life was her charitable and loving attitude toward those who had not accepted the faith that she loved. Although firmly convinced that she belonged to God's true church, she never evidenced a self-righteous disposition. She did not lecture her friends and neighbors on doctrines, but rather lived among them a consistent Christ-like life, more eloquent than any number of sermons.

This must always be the approach used by Seventh-day Adventists. We must be positive in standing for what we know to be right, without assuming a superior attitude toward those who differ from us. Also, care should be exercised in listing and lauding the achievements of the church throughout the world. True, our educational and medical programs have developed rapidly to a very enviable status, but these are not our accomplishments. They are direct products of God's guidance, and should not be viewed in a self-glorifying light.

As we deal with those not of our faith, we must at all times show deference for their way of thinking. An individual will never be receptive to our religion if we show no respect for his personal beliefs. It must be kept in mind that there are children of God worshipping in every church, who are following their Lord in all sincerity; and that our church membership is no guaranteed passport to heaven. One is saved as an individual, not as the member of a group.

To us this represents a responsibility that is very grave. The gospel we proclaim should not glorify us and our achievements. It must be surrounded and permeated by the love of Christ—the only doctrine, the only power possessing the efficacy to regenerate a man's soul.

G. F.

"Now thank we all our God.."

With the coming of Thanksgiving our minds turn back to a Thanksgiving day 338 years ago, when our ancestors of Plymouth Colony ordained the day with thanks to God for their first harvest reaped in America.

Vast changes have come to the favored land of America since that first Thanksgiving day. We enjoy luxuries and inventions not then dreamed of. Are we as thankful for our abundance of good things in our ease and pleasure as our forefathers were for their meager blessings in the midst of severe hardships?

God is the giver of all blessings, and far too often I fear our gratitude fails to be shown for His blessings. With thoughts of that first Thanksgiving day in our minds as we awaken in the morning, we should resolve to be more grateful every day, and start that very day by making special effort to be thankful for the many things that are so often taken for granted.

As we look out our windows at the refreshed world and into the sky above, we are reminded that there is a God who guides in the affairs of this world and in our own lives if we choose to let Him; for this we are thankful.

Later as we sit in class listening to a lecture by a Christian teacher, who takes a personal interest in each of his students, who seems to be thrilled with each bit of new learning, and who makes learning an exciting adventure for them because that is what it is to him. For the privilege of a Christian education and Godly teachers, we are thankful.

Everywhere we look there is beauty—the new-fallen snow, a bouquet of flowers, the stained glass windows in the church we attend. We hear beauty, too—the music that floats into our rooms, a cheerful laugh of a friend. There is beauty in the poems we read. We are thankful for the beautiful things in life and the ability to see, hear, and appreciate them.

As the day comes to a close, our prayer should be: "Dear God, for all the blessings of life I am thankful. Help me to be more grateful for those things which my senses are too dull to appreciate."

Anna-Jo Allgood

Clock Tower

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	ANN THOMAS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	PENNY SHELL
ASSISTANT EDITOR	GEORGE FISCHER
ASSISTANT EDITOR	EVAN SWANSON
MANAGING EDITOR	JANET TUCKER
SPORTS EDITOR	DON BERGLIN
COLUMNISTS	STELLA RAMIREZ, MONTE BURNS, DON BUNCH, BILL SWAN
CONTRIBUTOR	DR. EVERETT DICK
REPORTERS	JANE NOWACK, RAE CAMPBELL, SHARON CHATFIELD, REULINE HERMANSON, ANNA-JO ALLGOOD, GERALD COLVIN, WAYNE JUDD, ERNEST LUNDIN, JANICE ZERRENNER, STELLA RAMIREZ, BETTY BELL, TOM BRINGLE, LOWELL CHAMBERLIN, ANN SILVERSTEIN
COLORADO CAMPUS EDITOR	JANET WING
PHOTOGRAPHER	KENNETH HEAD
EDITORIAL ADVISOR	MISS VIRGINIA SHULL

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	REX TURNER
SECRETARY-TREASURER	PAT JOHNSON
ADVERTISING MANAGER	MONTE MORRIS
CIRCULATION MANAGER	MARGIE CLEVELAND
BUSINESS ADVISOR	MR. H. L. CAVINESS

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 by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August.



On This Hill

By Everett Dick

During the first years of the college a dinner bell mounted in a wooden tower about eight or ten feet high, located half way between South Hall and the administration building, was used to call students to school in the morning, and to announce meals and religious services.

About the turn of the century Prof. M. W. Newton, mathematics teacher, began to promote the purchase of a big bell for the tower on the "college building" as it was called in those days. The project was presented to the faculty, students and citizens of College View. In a canvass of a little over a day enough money was raised for the purchase of the bell from Montgomery Ward and Company of Chicago.

The heavy object was hauled to the spot in front of the building and uncrated. A long stout timber, or gin pole, with a pulley at its end was extended well beyond the walls and fastened to the tower. A new 500-foot rope was borrowed from a Lincoln hardware store, run through the gin pole pulley down to the bell and through a fixed pulley at the foot of the tower.

Now all was ready but the hoisting power. The chapel hour was set aside as the time to raise the huge object. Clyde Watt, father of our Mrs. Irma Minium, was sent to the barn to bring up the horses to do the hoisting, but just as he reached the power-house he heard a shout and saw a hundred students pulling the rope with a rush toward the street.

Professor Newton's happiness to see the bell going up so swiftly now turned to dismay. He could see in his mind's eye the great bell strike the pulley at the end of the pole and haul pulley, pole and bell smashing to the ground. He yelled with all his might but could not stop that onrushing crowd quickly enough, and the bell struck the pulley with a thud. Fortunately the pole held and boys in the tower pulled it into place where it was mounted.

For some time the bell tower was a favorite spot for snapshots with individuals standing beside the bell or sitting in the inverted object. For many years the bell, rung by a rope, announced services and was the warning for fires in College View.

It was not until nearly a quarter of a century later that the class of 1922 as their gift placed in the tower a clock which strikes the hour upon the old bell which has been the faithful voice of old Union for nearly sixty years.

Parts and Departs

By Don Bunch

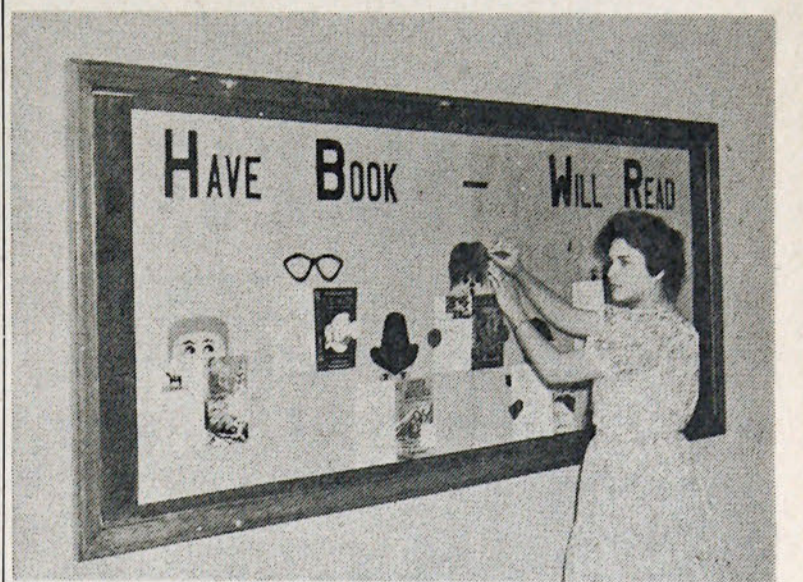
Tradition is a word often used. It can be misused to degrade that which it rightly represents, or it can be used to represent that which it rightly should not represent.

Correctly used, tradition can be a profound challenge to the intellect, a warmth to the soul. It can be a guiding light and a steadfast beacon penetrating the chaos of fanatical ideas or ideals which are often mis-called "modernism."

But as we happily bask in the warmth of our tradition, let us remember that, misused tradition can be a broken gear in the machinery of our society. It can be a flat tire on the wheel of our progress. It can be the mire bogging down the steps of our advancement and development. Tradition can easily be used as an all-inclusive excuse by any who do not have the ambition to follow a vision. It can even obstruct one from gaining that foresight which would lead to a betterment of the society for which he is living.

Whether this betterment is of great or small significance, its pursuit should not be denied. Be it small or be it large, it nevertheless provides for a better society; and anyway, who are we to judge its value or beneficial impact to the society into which it should be inaugurated.

Bulletin Board Banners Books



Pat Dalton completes bulletin board display for UC Library lobby.

By Betty Bell

As you come in through the main doors of the Union College Library your eye automatically goes to the large bulletin board display, and you are never disappointed with what you see there. The bulletin boards are only one example of the unnecessary but appreciated extras that our library adds to school life here at Union.

Let's take a look behind the scenes. Those unique bulletin board ideas don't just happen. Not at all; they are planned well in advance. A very large portion of the credit for the ideas, the hard work, and the completed display goes to Mrs. Pat Dalton, a senior Elementary Education major.

This is Pat's fifth year of working in the library here at Union, and most of her time has been spent in keeping the bulletin boards and the display table on the landing interesting and attractive.

I asked Pat where she got all of her ideas. She laughingly told me that they came from every source imaginable. Sometimes it's a window display downtown, sometimes a picture in a book, sometimes a poem from *Ideal* magazine. Often Pat notices something she thinks could be adapted to a bulletin board display when she isn't even thinking of her library work. She files all these ideas neatly in her mind and then, just at the right time, it's all ready to be put up. The one pictured above is, of course, a take-off of the popular T.V. Western "Have Gun, Will Travel."

It takes between ten and fifteen hours on the average to get the bulletin board material prepared and put up. For materials Pat uses

everything from wall paper to corrugated cardboard.

Bulletin boards are not absolutely necessary, but we will all agree that they add interest to the library and often remind us of good books that we might otherwise overlook.

Coming Events

- Friday, Nov. 20, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Union College Division of Nursing
- Friday, Nov. 20, 7:45 p.m.—M. V. Vespers
- Sabbath, Nov. 21, 11:00 a.m.—Elder Walter Crandall of the Youths' Instructor
- Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m.—Amateur Hour
- Sunday, Nov. 22 to Nov. 24—Secondary Teachers' Institute
- Monday, Nov. 23, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. Richard Hammill, General Conference Education Department
- Wednesday, Nov. 25-29—Thanksgiving Recess
- Friday, Nov. 27, 7:45 p.m.—Vespers
- Sabbath, Nov. 28, 11:00 a.m.—Elder Deming
- Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:00 p.m.—Open
- Monday, Nov. 30, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, ASB Religious Life Committee on Reverence
- Wednesday, Dec. 2, 9:20 a.m.—Clubs
- Thursday, Dec. 3, 6:40 p.m.—Front of Library, Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. ASB Promotions committee
- Friday, Dec. 4, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Nebraska US Senator Curtis
- Friday, Dec. 4, 7:45 p.m.—M. V. Vespers

The College View

By Tom Bringle

One of the most interesting items of discussion among both faculty and students that has been heard on this campus during the last several years and during the present one is the question of escorting to church.

When students and staff were asked the question, "What do you think of couples being allowed to sit together in Sabbath school, and not being able to during the church service proper?" the many answers were varied.

Byron Bradley: Sitting in church with his girl, a person would be able to concentrate on the sermon

and worship service better; but when a young man sits with his buddies, there is more of a tendency to talk and look at his girl.

Pat Johnson: I don't see any difference between sitting together in church and sitting together in Sabbath school. That just isn't being consistent; and as Seventh-day Adventists we need to be consistent.

Dan Jaramio: Sabbath school is certainly part of the sacred hours of the Sabbath. Church is also; and it should be permissible to sit with your girl during church, as it would add to the reverence of the service and we would receive a greater blessing.

Miss Floda Smith: I suppose it is very inconsistent, as there isn't really anything basically wrong in sitting together; but when young people come to regard that sitting together as a social appointment or date, then it would be wrong for church.

Evan Swanson: I think that if you do for one, you should be able to in the other. Couples shouldn't sit together in either, though, unless they are going steady.

It is the writer's thinking that we should appreciate the privileges we now have, but that also there is room for improvement. Maybe it would be a good subject for the Student-Staff Council to take up.

CAMPUSES

*I've strode before
on other greens
And felt the joy
acquaintance brings
With friendly grass
and rolling mound,
And spy old trees
that split the ground.
Long hills I've seen,
much sprawled with age;
And valleys, cliffs,
and prairie sage.
But campus sites
extend to me
A patch of ground
for memory,
And trees to hang
my heartaches on,
And space to prove
the sun has shone.*

JAN TYLER

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

Thanksgiving is almost here. Will it ever feel good to head ourselves toward home and that wonderfully-palatable food that only mothers can make. Not that the gastronomical idiosyncrasies manufactured in the cafeteria aren't good, but just that nothing tastes so good as home cooking.

One word to those who eagerly await the return of their college prodigies. Don't be too surprised if your "him" or "her" spends the first day home in bed. This action is only normal—prompted by a common malady known as fatigue. The only known cure, besides energy pills, benzedrine, and all the other modern-day irritants, is sleep. (If they can't sleep, give them a sleeping pill.)

Gary Grimes just rated number one on dean's popularity poll. It seems that while he and Ed Lamb were walking down the hallway toward Gary's room. Ed was ribbing Gary loud and long about being a sport fanatic. As they reached the end of the hall, Gary turned and went into his room, abruptly closing the door behind him. This was no sooner done than he heard a gentle knocking upon the door. Thinking that it was probably Ed wishing to continue his tirade, Gary hollered out, "Come on in, you old fanatic." Imagine his surprise and chagrin when the door opened and in walked the dean!

Dear Gary,

We've all missed you so much here at school since you suddenly left. Some of us have wondered just why you . . .

I'd better be careful or dean will be writing, "Dear Monte!" Seriously, though, we think we have a fine dean and he will put up with almost anything—including Gary!

No time could be better than now to announce a new dorm column feature. Starting with the next issue of the CLOCK TOWER, a small part of this column will be donated to "the best all-around fellow of the month" as chosen by an appointed committee. This individual will be chosen for different merits such as co-operation, willingness to help, and all the other forms of everyday courtesy. Those comprising the committee will not be named until the student of the month has been chosen. I hope in doing this we might all be more cognizant of the fact that people around us notice the little things that we do and form their opinions of our character by what they notice in their everyday contact with us.

Nine-weeks grades are out, and with them comes the realization that studies will have to interfere with the social program more often in the future. Oh, well, there's always the next nine weeks!

To those going home over the Thanksgiving holidays: Drive with the utmost care. Hardly a holiday passes but someone is taken from our midst because of bad road conditions or careless driving. Don't let that someone be you!

Sports Nite Features Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Tumbling

By Don Berglin

An entertaining evening of sports activity was the annual sports social on Saturday, November 7. It was opened with a volleyball game between the faculty volleyball team and a team from the dorm. The game was timed for thirty minutes and divided into 3 ten minute sections. The first game ended with the dorm team ahead 5-4, but the game must be won by two or more points so the game went into overtime. The dorm scored the point they needed and won 6-4. In the second game, the faculty found themselves and won 13-5. The third and deciding game was taken by the faculty, 5-3.

Next attraction was the roller hockey game with the two teams chosen by Evan Swanson and Monte Burns participating. It proved to be a real battle royal with the skaters falling into the audience, and the ball going everywhere in the gym. At the half, Swanson's team was ahead 1-0. In the second half of the game, Burns' team scored a goal and kept Swanson's team from scoring. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

A tumbling exhibition was given between the hockey game and the basketball game. Finesse on the trampoline was shown by Marion Pritchard and Byron Bradley. Gary Funk showed his ability on the parallel bars, and Tony Latessa demonstrated the use of the high bar.

The final event of the evening was the basketball game. The teams were chosen by Len Colson and Bud Pollard. As Len Colson lives in the dorm, he chose all dorm fellows for his team. Dick Pollard chose village players. The coaches were Mr. Culver for the dorm and Dick Pollard for the village team. Referees for the game were Roy Colson and Darryl Ogden.

Both teams showed that practice is what makes a good shot. Since both teams had only one week for practice, cold shooting showed up and played an important part in the game. In the first half the dorm found its mark and went ahead at the half 25-23. They were led in scoring by Jerry Thayer with 15 points.

The second half was a different story. The village found the mark and went ahead at the start of the last half. The dorm team just couldn't hit. They missed fifteen field goal tries before getting their first field goal of the second half. By this time the village had piled up a comfortable margin led by the sharp shooting of Marion Pritchard. At one time in the second half the dorm team came with-

Since this is the last issue of the C. T. until after Thanksgiving, I have a lot to say. Of course, I'd have a lot to say even if this weren't the last issue before Thanksgiving vacation; but that's beside the point.

First of all, I'd like to express the sentiment of the Rees Hall women in regard to the series of meetings held here last week by Elder Arthur White. We enjoyed his pictures of denominational sites and his descriptive and stimulating lectures on Ellen G. White and her works. It's been about eleven years since Elder White was here, and we hope he won't wait so long for the next visit.

It's not that I don't appreciate being awakened by the strains of the National Anthem at 5:30 in the morning—for I love to stand up at attention at that hour of the morning. But it's what follows that matters. No offense meant, really, dear next-door neighbors; it's just that the radio-wake-up habit is being introduced into my room.

We missed our dean while she was gone for a few days visiting the great state of Texas. But Miss Dickerson carried on well. I've been trying to figure out if Miss Remley thought she better take a rest before nine-weeks grades came out; or if it were just a happenstance. In any event, her shoulders will no doubt have a few tears shed on them before some of us leave for Thanksgiving.

Which all reminds me, if you don't have good grades to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day, be thankful for understanding parents—who, I'm sure, will give you gentle counsel and knowing sympathy from their resource of knowledge gained by having passed this road before us. For when you get to thinking about it, grades are so relative. The most important thing is understanding. In a few years from now when the church nominating committee is trying to pick out a Dorcas or MV leader, they won't want to know what grades you made in Frontier or chemistry but rather that you are understanding. As the wise man said, ". . . get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding." (Of course, this doesn't mean we shouldn't study, but . . . well, you know what I mean.)

Amateur Hour is tomorrow night. Surely hope the weather doesn't decide to go with the London theme and go foggy on us.

Oh, say! Have you noticed:

Betty Bell cheerfully standing on her head?

Lora Wood without a roommate?

Shirley Guffy's broken toe?

Bonnie Harr back from the hospital?

The lost and found in the "wreck" room?

The attractive door of Room 230?

The cute sayings on Rae Campbell's door?

Connie Wells' tired practice-teacher look?

The latest fashions in lab attire?

The beautiful sunsets lately?

This is all for now. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving y'all. And remember . . . if nothing else, this Thanksgiving, you can be thankful you're not a turkey.

in two points of the village team, but the dorm team was tired and couldn't keep up the pace set by the village. The village strategy of running and substituting paid off as they emerged the victors 54-46.

The dorm team hit 23 out of 87 shots, while the village made 17 out of 65. High scorers for the game were Len Colson with 18 points, Jerry Thayer with 15 points, and Marion Pritchard with 14 points.

Village 54				
Pos.	Player	fg	ft	pf pts
F	B. Anderson	1	0	1 2
F	A. Krueger	3	3	3 9
F	D. Dennis	0	0	1 0
F	B. Pollard	5	2	5 12
F	K. Head	0	0	0 0
C	M. Pounds	2	2	4 6
G	J. Schack	0	0	1 0
G	L. Kroll	3	0	2 6
G	M. Prichard	7	0	0 14
G	B. Bradley	2	1	3 5
Totals		23	8	19 54

Dorm 46				
Pos.	Player	fg	ft	pf pts
F	E. Harr	0	0	2 0
F	J. Thayer	5	5	5 15
F	L. Moomey	0	2	3 2
F	D. Huso	0	0	0 0
C	J. Gilbert	0	0	3 0
C	S. Anderson	2	0	2 4
G	G. Grimes	3	1	3 7
G	D. Ytredal	0	0	1 0
G	L. Colson	7	4	3 18
G	A. Hendricks	0	0	0 0
Totals		17	12	22 46

Denver Data

By Janet Wing

A current listing of the Colorado branch ASB officers and committee chairmen are as follows: Jo Reid, president; Marlene Morfey, vice-president; Jean Mouw, secretary; Beverly Reyant, Colorado campus editor, Golden Cords; Janet Wing, Colorado campus editor, Clock Tower; Marlys Ferguson, Health committee chairman; Jean Mouw, Music Productions committee chairman; Marlene Engstrom, Promotions committee chairman; Ruth Farnes, Recreation committee chairman; Eleanor Olson, Religious Life committee chairman; Jane Ruffing, Special Productions committee chairman; and Joyce Thornton, Welfare committee chairman.

Porter Hospital invited student participation in their annual Halloween party. Masquerading guests were invited to the eerie "headless village" where their inscrutable hosts were "serving their fellowman." Another festive affair of the season will be the hospital-sponsored Thanksgiving Banquet.

Presently, Elder E. F. Irish is instructing a senior class in Spirit of Prophecy. Although his many duties as chaplain of the hospital keep him well occupied, he always finds time to give friendly and helpful advice.

Christmas vacation will be Dec. 20-27 for all students except those affiliating with Children's and National Jewish Hospitals. These students will have their time off over Thanksgiving.

Lincoln's Busy Department Store



A Kool
Combo
for a
Warm
Winter

Just right for the wise fashion-conscious man during the cold days ahead.

Zeland treated cotton poplin shell with roll knit collar and cuffs. Lined with Verel and Dynel pile. Knit raglan inserts for freedom and comfort. Eggshell color. **22.95**

Quarter top pockets with self belt and side adjuster highlight the McGregor Continental Cord Slack. Tapered just enough for continental flavor. Tan, brown, or olive. **8.95**

GOLD'S Varsity Shop . . . Balcony
A wise buy too . . . S & H Green Stamps

Homesick For
Home Cooking?

TRY
Alice's Cafe

Homemade Pies and Rolls
4103 So. 48 Ph. 4-9931

OPP'S SINCLAIR

The station where you can get your muffler and tail pipes installed, brakes serviced, motor tune up, batteries, tires and many other services.

4103 So. 48

Phone 4-9915

CHAT-N-NIBBLE

The Following Individuals Are Entitled to 1 Free Malt by Bringing This Ad With Them.

TOM HARPER

DERRILL HOUSE

Refresh Yourself at the CHAT

This Coupon
Good for \$10.00

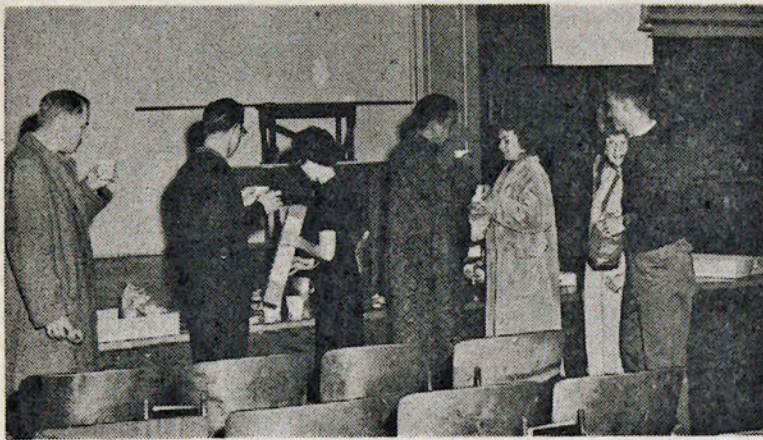
on the
Purchase
of a Remington
Rollomatic or
Sunbeam Razor
at Regular Price

RICE DRUGS

3947 So. 48
Phone 4-2525



Seniors enjoy "Change-of-Names" at Robbers Cave.



Hayride was called off because of cold weather. Juniors receive refreshments in chapel.

Pizza, Popcorn, Pictures Highlight Class Parties

By Reuline Hermanson

Fun, laughter and good times—the class parties held Saturday night, Nov. 14, provided these things.

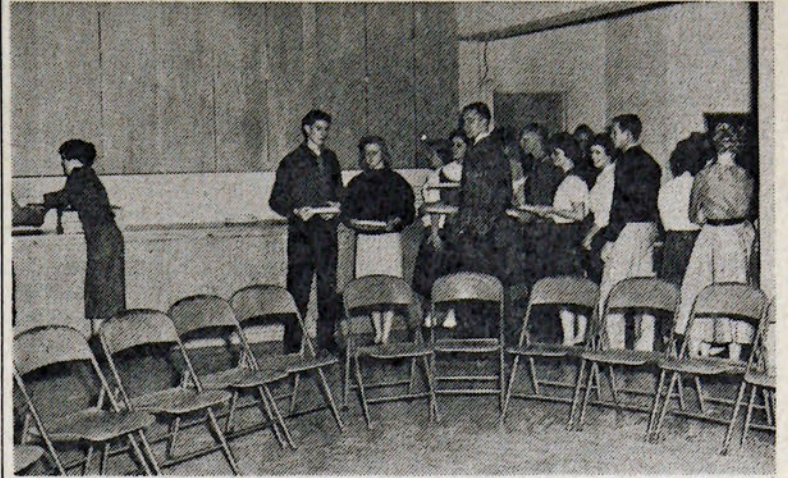
Pizza was an attraction at both the senior and sophomore parties.

The senior party was held in Robbers Cave. Now open to the public, this cave is an old notorious hangout where bandits used to hide and plot. Games such as Elephant, Charades, Magic, Change-of-Names and others were played. A movie, "White Mane," and refreshments rounded out the evening for the forty-five present.

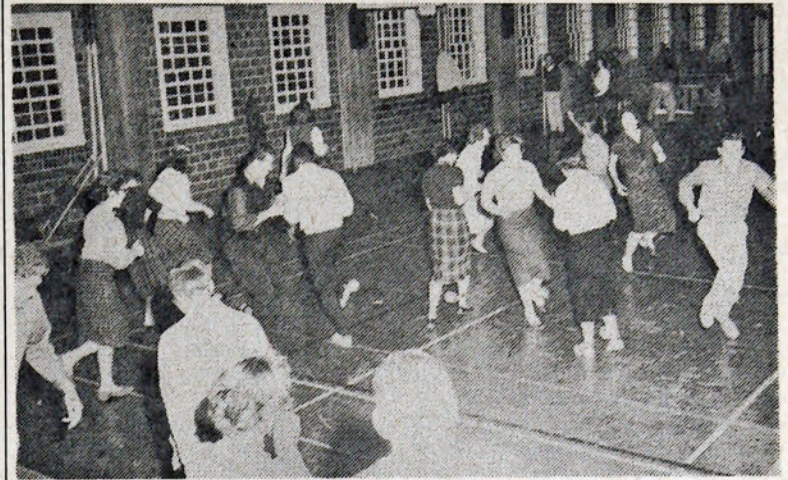
The church annex was the setting for the sophomore party. Rhythm, Magic and other games were enjoyed; then followed two musical numbers by Dick Pollard. Two readings were given, one by Stella Ramirez and one by Patsy Gustin. Next, Sherry Anderson and Janet Quam demonstrated what results when a girl tries to give a permanent according to instructions given on the radio and follows directions for making a cake instead. Pizza, popcorn and milk were enjoyed by all.

Because of cold, snowy weather, the hayride scheduled for the junior class party was postponed. However, a small group met in the chapel for an impromptu songfest, games, pictures, and refreshments.

Sixty were at the freshman party, held in the gym. Singing rounds was followed by Wayne Judd's impersonations of various campus personalities. Games played were shuffleboard, ping-pong and volleyball. Two films, "The Tin Soldier," and "Deep Sea Fishing," and refreshments of cookies and punch completed the evening.



Sophomores are served pizza at their party.



Freshmen attempt to burst each others balloons at party.

MV KEY-NOTES

By Bill Swan

For the past few weeks I have been writing in behalf of the many active Share Your Faith bands that are in operation. I no longer have to do this. These bands are speaking for themselves in such a way that I feel incapable of drafting their stories.

Some years ago, the MV Society began sponsoring a story hour band in Weeping Water. Although this band started out small, it began to grow, develop and mature into a large Christian endeavor. Each week scores of youngsters came to the American Legion Hall to hear stories, learn new crafts, and hear of Jesus. Many of these children, bubbling over with their child-like enthusiasm, would rush home to their parents and tell them the stories they had heard at the story hour.

Parts and Departs

(Continued from page 2)

Now, tradition in its true sense, is not some medieval monster towering over and suppressing our lives and systems of living to the extent that the past seems to be a part of the present. Truths of the past and truths known as traditions are the factors holding our feet to the ground and our lives on an even keel.

But when we blindly follow a pre-conceived, hand-me-down philosophy, we work against our own God-given intellect, freedom of will, and power of choice.

Gradually, interest developed in Weeping Water. Soon parents were asking for Bible studies. Today we are seeing results. The brother of one of these story hour children will be baptized and will transfer to Union College. Was he won by high pressure evangelism? No, just by some friendly, helpful Union College students who conducted the Weeping Water story hour.

Need I ask, "Do S. Y. F. bands pay?"

Golden Cords

(Continued from page 1)

The Golden Cords business staff includes: Arnt Krogstad, business manager; Nadeen Nicolis, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Head, advertising and photography; and Donna Ray, business secretary. Business advisor is Mr. W. B. Higgins.

Food Baskets

(Continued from page 1)

Food baskets are made up by the College View Dorcas ladies, and the students deliver the baskets to the homes chosen according to need.

The community service band wishes to extend to all the privilege of making this an outstanding year for a large amount of food donated, and thus a large number of unfortunate neighbors helped. Cash donations are also appreciated.

Clublicity

Student Wives

This month a potluck supper in the basement of the church annex brought the Student Wives club together. It was decided that various chairmen with their committees would plan the forthcoming monthly clubs. Saundra Price will be in charge of the next gathering. All married women students and wives of students are eligible to attend.

Teachers of Tomorrow

The Teachers of Tomorrow club sponsored refreshments and games for its members recently at the elementary school. Various field trips are now being considered as future activities.

Megacycle

Leaders chosen for Megacycle club are Al Morford, president; John Joyner, vice-president; Chris Christensen, treasurer; and Dorothy Hyde, secretary. For the members, these officers have arranged a trip to the Nebraska University Planetarium the evening of Nov. 18. Previous meetings included Charles Randall presenting a demonstration showing how black and white pictures are changed to colored and a film showing the laying of the Atlantic telephone cable.

Campus Women

Those chosen officers of the Campus Women's club are Mrs. W. B. Higgins, president; Mrs. Gerry Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Ogden, treasurer; and Mrs. James McKee, secretary. New members, as guests of honor, were introduced in a mock radio program arranged by Mr. Hauck. Each honored guest was given a corsage. "Designs for Living," the subject of the last club meeting was presented by Miss Attarian and her committee.

Mu Epsilon Delta

Mu Epsilon Delta had Dr. David Rausten of Lincoln as their first

guest speaker. Dr. Rausten gave his views on various subjects pertaining to pre-medicine and medicine. From this club comes the announcement, "Our club is not only for pre-doctors and dentists, but for lab technicians, X-ray technicians, and physical therapists. The writer feels you are obligated to come and share the important topics to be presented." A film on lab technology and informal talks and discussions will be presented soon.

Fine Arts Guild

Two informative films on Marian Anderson and Burle Ives, noted singers, were presented by the Fine Arts Guild.

Beta Kappa

As a result of its last meeting Beta Kappa has set Dec. 14 as the date of its annual banquet. This meeting also included short talks given by Rex Turner, Harold Buck, Geneva Panasuk and Yvette Reese.

Home Economics

Election of Home Economics club officers took place at a supper in the home economics department recently. Elected were Judy Frederick, president; Ramona Heim, vice-president; Virginia Eichenberger, secretary; and Margaret Wilson, treasurer.

Religious Liberty

Recently the Religious Liberty Chapter had Father Meyer, a Catholic priest and instructor in Lincoln, as their guest speaker. The Green Room, where the meeting was held, was filled to capacity with several students standing. Meyer said Catholics do not want a Catholic president, but he also brought out reasons why they have a right to have one. After speaking he gave opportunity to the members to ask questions.

DESIGNS of DISTINCTION

Corsages by Duttons

Contact: George Gibb or Bill Huff

Phone: 4-2487

3909 South 52nd St.—just east of the campus

FROM OUR VANITY: TO INTRODUCE

BETTY & NINA

PETITE PERMS As Low as \$7.50
BRECK SHAMPOO SET as low as \$1.50
See MR. JOHN Phone 4-4171

Lee Chambers REAL ESTATE

3925 So. 48th Ph 4-2128
Homes For Sale
Apts. For Rent

Latest Method of Watch Cleaning by "ULTRASONIC CLEANING"

Alberts Jewelry

4739 Prescott Open Sundays

Just Returned From Kansas City With a Large Assortment of Yardage

See

BETTS

S & H Green Stamps

Phone 4-2444 3841 So. 48

Holiday Specials

33% Discount
on all 19 & 21

Jewel Wrist

Watches by Elgin
Factory prices from
55.00 to 79.50 each

Also

25% Discount
on all 7-17

Jewel Wrist

Watches by Wadsworth
Factory prices from
19.95 to 49.75 each

Use our

Lay-a-way plan

Morse Jewelers

Across from South Hall

U. C. '02 Since 1924

Miller & Paine Lincoln

makes it economical
for you to protect your
hands from the winter weather!

BEAUTIFUL LADY HAND CREAM

so soft and soothing,
is regularly 1.75 plus tax . . . now

\$1 plus tax

during November

COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR