

Clock Tower

VOLUME XXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 8, 1949

NUMBER 14

OREGON STATE VETERANS URGE ENGAGED COUPLES TO WED AFTER COLLEGE

Corvallis, Ore. — (I.P.)—Veteran married students at Oregon State College, with children, are in general well satisfied with their combined student-family arrangement, but if they were advising engaged couples of normal college age they would recommend waiting until after graduation for marriage.

Such is the predominant opinion found by Mrs. Florence Aller in a questionnaire study of 36 student veteran families, each of whom had one or more children. She used this study as the basis of a thesis on "Family Problems of a Limited Group of College Student Veterans Who Are Parents," as part of her work for a master's degree in home economics.

Mrs. Aller, herself a mother and the wife of a veteran who is completing work here for a doctor's degree in botany, is now an instructor here in household administration.

Both Sexes Agree

Asked what would be their recommendation to engaged couples of normal college age, in contrast with the older returned veterans, 58 per cent of the men and 51 per cent of the women said they would recommend finishing college before marriage.

Almost exactly a third of both men and women said they would recommend marriage, with postponement of children until after graduation. They said this would only apply if the wife were reconciled to dropping out of college if the "no-children" plan failed. Only two of the men and four of the women went all the way and recommended marriage, with children, while in college.

G.I. Bill Not Enough

Family finances, child care difficulties and housing were mentioned most often, in that order, as the chief problems of married students with children. All but two families said they had to supplement G.I. bill income either by working or by drawing on savings or both.

Children Add Incentive

A large majority said children in the home made studying there more difficult but said they added incentive, which may account for the fact that statistics show that married veterans lead in grade averages as a group and that those with children average the highest among veterans.

★ WE SAW YOU THERE ★

(Winner of our last "We Saw You There" award was Virginia Fenton.)

The individual described below may collect three silver dollars from the CLOCK TOWER editors by correctly identifying himself. Any other person who recognizes our subject can collect two silver dollars by being the first to come to the CLOCK TOWER office.

This week's subject was observed by CLOCK TOWER editors in the U.C. dining hall last Monday evening, April 4. We would guess your height to be about 5 ft. 10 in. and your weight at approximately 155 lbs. Your hair is dark brown.

A blue-green sport shirt open at the neck revealed that you were wearing a yellow tee shirt underneath. A brown belt, gray slacks and white tennis shoes completed your outer attire.

As you left the dining room you were seen carrying two half pint bottles of milk. You proceeded to the waiting room where you picked up two tennis rackets and left the building.

Your name is—. Well, you tell us and collect \$3.00.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET ATTENDANCE SETS RECORD

Present at the junior-senior banquet Tuesday evening were 323 persons, largest group ever assembled for this annual spring function. Held in the college's dining hall, the banquet was sponsored and planned by the junior class in honor of the seniors.

Flight captain (M.C.) Bob Widener opened the evening's entertainment by introducing Charles Phillips and Albert Pauley, junior and senior class presidents. After short speeches by the two men, Miss Whitfield and her dining room corps dressed as air line hostesses served the meal, complete with United's trays and flight schedule.

Taking as their theme a United Air Lines flight schedule, the juniors presented a program which transported their guests in fancy across the nation as they highlighted in songs and readings the great scenic attractions.

Frances Chamberlain opened the unusual program by singing "Wyoming." She was followed by Betty Sellers, who read the selection, "Grand Canyon—The World's Sublimest Spectacle."

Herbert Hohensee continued the imaginary flight by singing two of the ever popular Texas cowboy numbers, "I'm an Old Cow Hand" and "Blue Shadows on the Trail."

Next area to be featured was that of the Cumberland mountains in Tennessee. Dan Townsend's reading, "The Whirligig of Life," supplied much of the local color of the mountain region.

The Ambassadors, a quartet, continued the simulated air voyage to the Atlantic coast as they sang "Sea Fever." Harold Sample's reading of "Mystery of Night" concluded the program.

Credit is due Ed Ortner for his program arrangement and Melvin West for his organ numbers.

'49ers Attend 'Homecoming'

By using their highly developed imaginations, the class of 1949 at an advanced homecoming party at-tired themselves as they hope to appear professionally fifteen years hence. The occasion, which was held in the gym Monday evening, March 28, saw doctors in surgical gowns, evangelists complete with tux and tails, and several ditch diggers with shovels and picks.

Milton Frederickson, one of the 150 "alumni" present, won the grand prize when he appeared in an operating gown plus a hatchet and several rolls of scotch tape.

Center of attraction, however, was an enormous cake baked by Miss Whitfield. The delicacy was nearly three feet wide and four feet long and represented an open register bearing the names of every senior.

Housing Shortage?



Jitter, newest campus pet, tips the scales at 1½ lbs. Owned by Don Hawley, the pup is a cross between a Mexican Chihuahua and a Manchester terrier.



Audience in excess of 2,000 packs college auditorium to overflowing to watch S.D.A. Youth Rally.

★ ANTICIPATION ★

- April 8
Chapel: Dr. Harold Shryock
Vespers: Hardinge Evangelistic Program
- April 9
Evening: Lyceum—Chapel Singers
- April 11, 12
Chapels: Courtesy Program
- April 13, 14
Chapels: Student-staff Council
- April 15
Chapel: Clubs
Vespers: Hardinge Evangelistic Program
- April 16
Study Period
- April 17
Evening: Orpheus Male Chorus

Univ. Prof. Advocates Streamlining English

Albuquerque, N.M. — (I.P.) — There is one university professor, Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of English at the University of New Mexico, who thinks it should be perfectly proper to say: "It is me."

Further streamlining and liberalizing our spoken language, Dr. Pearce would eliminate "whom" the objective pronoun. Thus it should be correct to say: "Who do you want?" Other expressions that have come up from the common man and not down from university professors are "Drive slow," "none are here" and "I don't care for these kind of apples."

"English teachers are behind their time teaching textbook grammar when they should work for a standard nearer the common speech of everyday man," said the learned doctor.

"When Winston Churchill said 'it is me' in a speech he delivered in 1945, he was criticized. No spokesman, however, is more widely recognized as exemplifying the best in English speech."

CHAPEL SINGERS PRESENT LYCEUM TOMORROW NIGHT

The Chapel Singers, Union College junior and senior choir, will present the last program of the 1948-49 lyceum course Saturday evening in the auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Director of the choir is Professor Harlyn Abel.

Returning three days ago from a 2,300 mile concert tour of the Southwest, this group in its homecoming performance tomorrow night will climax what Abel calls a "highly successful season by a great musical organization."

Specials by Small Groups

Supplementing the 40 voice choir's regularly scheduled program of motets, anthems, hymns and spirituals will be small group numbers and solos by Chapel Singers members.

Itinerary of the recent eight-day tour included St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Shattuck, Oklahoma. Programs were also presented at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas; Sunnydale Academy, Missouri; and Enterprise Academy, Kansas.

Summer Field Courses Offered Ministry Students

The opportunity of taking part in an effort to be held somewhere in South Dakota this summer and gaining twelve hours of college credit will be given ministerial students, according to Elder Leslie Hardinge, Union College evangelism instructor.

Classes to be taught include methods of evangelism, three hours; field evangelism, four hours; personal evangelism, three hours; sermon preparation, four hours.

The effort itself will be led by Elder Hardinge, with students assisting him with all details including the special music. Mornings will be devoted to classwork.

South Dakota Chosen

While the exact location of the effort has not been decided upon, President Rustad of the South Dakota Conference has suggested Aberdeen, Watertown, Huron and Rapid City.

The housing problem looms large at present since the rent of auto courts virtually prohibits their use. Tentative plans include the use of house trailers and a camp of family tents. A community kitchen is also contemplated.

The obvious advantage in taking the summer course lies in freeing the student from the interference with other studies caused by holding efforts during the regular school year. Those who are not able to attend the field laboratory may take the same courses in residence next fall, Elder Hardinge said.

'Share Your Faith' Is Youth Rally Keynote For 2,000 Audience

"The church today must revitalize, come to life, and share its faith if it is to survive in this fast moving world," declared Elder E. W. Dunbar, world leader of Missionary Volunteers, at the Youth Rally held Sabbath afternoon, March 26, in the college auditorium.

Broadcast on Three Stations

The zeal to "Share Your Faith" seemed to capture the spirit of the whole audience of more than 2,000 young people, and left each with the urge to go out and share his faith with as many as possible. One hour of the three and one-half hour long program was broadcast over Lincoln's three radio stations.

Volunteers Go into Homes

One of the outstanding features of the service was the sending out of twenty-eight volunteers to ring doorbells and talk with people. The reports brought back after an hour of visits readily illustrated the possibilities there are at home of contacting people on behalf of religious truths.

Inspiring music, which included the combined choirs, the orchestra, a brass choir, a parade of quartets under the direction of Mr. Wayne Hooper, and numerous solos and small ensembles were in charge of Mr. Harlyn Abel, head of the Union College Music Department.

Conversion Hero Present

The story of youth on fire for Christ was depicted in "A Guy Named Joe," a real life drama given by Mr. Beaven and his radio speech class. Surprise of the afternoon came when Elder Skinner called the Joe of the portrayal, Joe Englemier of Ponca City, Oklahoma, to the microphone to voice in person his desire to tell others of the message he had found through the Voice of Prophecy correspondence school.

Other features included in the fast moving program were: a reading, "Walking with God," by Betty Jane Glew; interviews of union Missionary Volunteer secretaries by a student representative of the union; and interviews of foreign secretaries by Elders Skinner and Lucas.

Union Conference Missionary Volunteer secretaries of the North American Division who were present were: Elder R. A. Nesmith, Atlantic; Elder G. E. Jones, Canadian; Elder G. R. Fattic, Central; Elder O. S. Hershberger, Columbia; Elder D. W. Hunter, Lake; Elder E. A. Robertson, Northern; Elder G. W. Chambers, North Pacific; Elder J. R. Nelson, Pacific; Elder L. M. Nelson, Southern; and Elder W. A. Howe, Southwestern.

G. E. Jones Addresses Chapel

"We are living in the age of frightened men," said Elder G. Eric Jones, former president of Atlantic Union College, and currently educational secretary of the Canadian Union, as he spoke to the students of the lower division in chapel Monday, March 28.

Speaking of the people's greatest need in this atomic age, Elder Jones said that most people need an understanding kindness. Referring to atomic power he likened this generation to the passengers on a train headed downhill and picking up speed. The train carries dynamite.

Notice

All Union College graduates—former Unionites—We request your presence at the Nebraska Chapter meeting of the Union College Alumni Association Monday night, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Engel Hall.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Clock Tower

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"God Wants to Get You Alone"

Several times during the recent week of prayer Elder Wickman repeated this phrase. It has been running through my mind ever since with ever-widening connotations. Not only does God need to get you alone for spiritual reasons, but every worth-while creative endeavor that one undertakes requires an "aloneness" either in conception or preparation. And only in "aloneness" can one adequately survey the horizon of one's life to draw evaluative comparisons that will serve as guideposts to chart the life.

Someone has said, "We cannot speak in public because we do not think in private." How apt, how true. As an institutionalized creature, which we all are, how I rebel when I find myself trying to utter great thoughts, well-expressed, without the proper preparation—alone. How our chapel audiences lapse into somnolence, or worse, as a speaker says the same old thing in the same old way, betraying the fact that he, too, has not been enough alone.

We are becoming more and more like a horse in a treadmill who has to keep running in order to stay where he was. The hectic tempo and mass activity have spread into all phases of our lives, and we have forgotten how to be alone. During the week we think of all the things we'll do when the pace lets up at week end—and when the week end arrives we find ourselves hurrying to meetings or resting from sheer exhaustion. There is nothing left of the end of the week but the beginning of another.

But the sane Christian allows himself some time for his own thoughts. Not afraid of society, he knows he must give some time each day to contemplation and worship. He must constructively compare his actions with his intention; he must relax and plan for the future and himself. Even a daydream might be beneficial, for great resolves first have been born in that wispy stuff of the mind. It is alone that one must face the realities of life, and only alone can one get the mental balance, the courage, the preparation to face them.

Privacy of this sort can be found by all of us. It must be found if we are to accomplish greatly while remaining sane, happy and healthy individuals. Have you been "alone" lately?

—Guest Editorial by Professor W. H. Beaven

The Bible and Literary Forms

The discovery that the Bible is composed of epics, lyrics, dramas, essays, sonnets, philosophical works, histories and so forth is most revealing. But, failure in studying these literary forms is a formidable obstruction definitely limiting one's capacity for Bible understanding.

Consider the following examples. To understand the construction of the essay is to comprehend better James 3. To know the elements of a good short story is to appreciate more adequately the book of Ruth, which is considered the best short story ever written. To understand biblical versification, which moves with a rhythm of parallel lines, is to feel its power aright. And we could go on listing the various types of Bible literature and the greater blessings accompanying the knowledge of their workings.

Another hindrance in obtaining the maximum benefits of Bible reading is the Sabbath School lesson outline, valuable though it is. This result has come about because texts are gathered from here and there. Likewise, our doctrines are based on texts scattered throughout the Bible.

As one writer states, "To read a few verses in Genesis, or a chapter from Job or Isaiah, is not to read or study the Bible. For doctrinal or theological purposes we may select passages at random and prove almost anything, but such gymnastics are not studying the Bible: neither can we by such methods come into possession of its rare thought, rich truth and exalted emotion. Deep and true appreciation of art and religion is not so acquired."

In conclusion, while admitting the vital necessity of the Sabbath lesson and doctrine, we must delve beyond them with the aid of an understanding of literary forms. For, literature that represents the consciousness of God beautifully at play among the richest qualities of thought and feeling is always difficult to appreciate.

To understand, one must pay the price: real scholarship. For verily, the Scriptures point out, steep and narrow is the way to life and few there be who find it.

K.H.

Heart-power is something you cannot weigh on the scales. You cannot measure it with a yardstick. It is like sunshine. You cannot sweep it up with a broom, but it reaches out and warms the heart of humanity. All great leaders in every field have heart-power.

J. S. KNOX

In time of war, production is the keyword: production for destruction. But the task of the Christian is to give and enrich life. Our warfare is against doubt, scepticism, and uncertainty. We must be the living proof of the saving, healing Son of God.

CHAPLAIN G. E. RIDAY

DEAR EDITOR

Takoma Park, Md.

DEAR EDITOR:

What welcome news that the CLOCK TOWER will be coming weekly! We certainly enjoy it, for it gives us a good picture of what is happening back "home."

We agree with the student note in favor of "College Daze," but we should also like to add some praise for the clever cartoons (this last one was especially touching!) and for Bob Widener's feature articles.

It is often very enlightening, also, to consider the "What Do You Think?" survey.

Sincerely,

GILBERT AND OLIVE JORGENSEN

DEAR EDITOR:

Speaking for the *Golden Cords* staff and in reference to the subject of passing bylaws to the *Golden Cords* constitution, I want to do a little "face saving." As the subject was brought up in chapel Tuesday, it seemed that the *Golden Cords* staff was not interested enough to take the floor and give its views. Although there seems to be an abundance of orators at Union College who will air their views on any subject, no matter what it be (free of charge, too), the *Golden Cords* staff was there and Mr. Mark Dickenson, a very active member of the staff, brought out staff views very clearly on a subject which really did not warrant the time given it.

The by-laws of the *Golden Cords* constitution are merely auxiliaries which aid the staff in getting to the student body the best annual available in the shortest length of time. An example is the option of whether the finances require a subscription campaign or benefit program to bolster the budget and give the organ a safe margin in which to operate.

In closing, the staff wishes to say that it is more interested just now in getting the annual into the hands of the students at the time promised than in passing bylaws to take away democratic rights belonging to the student body. As it looks from here, the *Golden Cords* should be off the press, stitched and bound, by the 15th of May.

Sincerely yours,

EDDIE BURNETT, Editor

SPRING

'Tis time to rise from winter's barren sleep,

O Nature bare and fair in nudity.

Wake up! Wake up from frosty slumber deep;

Dismiss life's dullness; rouse activity;

Gird on your verdant coat of beauty rare;

Bedeck yourself with roses, daffodils;

Let sweet aromas fill the atmosphere,

And white gardenias banish winter's ills.

Arise! Behold, your lengthy nights are past;

And lo! The robins greet the break of day;

The south winds' blowing drive the winter's blast

With warmth; and sunny days have come to stay.

Alas! Spring's here! 'Tis time to live anew;

The joys which Nature brings belong to you.

—Claude H. Chan

Seminar Hears 'Modern Eve'

"I have wished I were a man so I could be of more service in God's cause," was the thought expressed by Jean Rowe, one of three girls who spoke at the ministerial seminar Sabbath morning, March 26, on the topic "Modern Eve." But, as she and the other two speakers continued, they proved that the modern Eve has many opportunities to serve in the Lord's work in ways in which men are not able to serve.

Virginia Fenton discussed the social and spiritual opportunities in youth leadership by working as Sabbath School teachers, organizing sunshine and literature projects and by carrying forward progressive class work.

Prospective secretaries were told by Venessa Bovey of the many blessings that come to one that is consecrated and who makes her work such that others may see Christ represented in everything she does.

What Do You Think ?

Theda O'Blander is the CLOCK TOWER's inquiring reporter for this issue. In her contacts with twelve of Union's students, she asked the question: What new structure would you like to see on the Union College campus? Here are the replies.

Shirley McLaughlin—As I look at it, it's a draw between a new administration building and two new dorms.

Paul Dickinson—I think we need a new power house and a new laundry.

Lois Jaynes—I think we need a student union building—a place where we can read and relax between classes.

Norman Rasmussen—An ad building and two dormitories are needed badly.

Jean Rowe—We need a new laundry—one that is not on top of a power house.

Dale Whitcomb—We ought to have a student union building. Then students could make social contacts.

Mary Coma Myers—I think we ought to have a new cafeteria with a lot of good food in it.

Tate Zytoskee—I think we need a building for the religion department.

Don Hessel—We need a student union. It gets awfully hot sitting on the radiators in the basement of the ad building.

Warren Royer—I would like to see a building erected for the religion department.

Bill Murphy—I would like to see a new boys' dorm built—one with showers than can be controlled.

Virginia Reynolds—How about a student union building?

Cap and Uniform

★ A group of student nurses went with Miss Hansen and Miss Herin to Campion Academy on Tuesday morning where they gave the chapel program. Those who went were Mary Kay Woods, David Killion, Georgette and Laurice Kafrouni.

★ Students and Boulder Sanitarium workers are enjoying the privilege of having Dr. Lawrence Joers conduct the week of prayer. He has been bringing out spiritual lessons from many of his experiences as a medical officer in the Navy during the war. He is the author of *God Is My Captain*.

★ Dr. Woods, Dr. Ogden and Miss Bunston attended the quarterly meeting of the co-ordinating committee held at Porter Sanitarium on March 24. This committee, composed of these members of the college faculty, full-time faculty members of the clinical division, medical superintendent, business manager and director of nursing service from both sanitariums of the clinical division, and the president, secretary-treasurer and educational secretary of the Central Union, studied ways and means of improving the collegiate school of nursing program.

★ The ground-breaking ceremony at Porter Sanitarium on March 24 was an interesting occasion. A large crowd watched as Governor Knous turned over the first spadeful of ground where the new addition to the sanitarium building will be located. The nurses are especially happy about this addition, for the blueprints call for new classrooms, a library and school of nursing offices.

★ Misses Mazie Herin and Alice Smith have returned from a ten day trip to California.

★ Georgette Kafrouni ran out of answers the other day. One of her patients, a little blond curly headed girl, set out to find the answers to many questions which seemed to be puzzling her about nurses. First, "Why do you wear striped uniforms?" Next, "Why do you wear white caps?" Then, looking from Gretchen Bock back to Georgette, she inquired, "Why do you wear your hair black?"

★ Mrs. Guy Williamson visited her daughter Edith on Thursday, March 24.

CAMPUS VISITORS

★ Former Unionites now serving as Education and Missionary Volunteer secretaries throughout North America who visited the college campus during the recent convention held in Lincoln included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Nesmith, '24; Gerald M. Lien, '44; George M. Matthews, '28; R. R. Newman, '16; W. J. Hackett, '39; T. O. Willey, '38; J. O. Iversen, '38; Kember D. Johnson, '37; E. A. Robertson, '35; W. A. Howe, '32; Glen Fillman, '44; Adrien S. Zytoskee, '45; Herbert R. Nelson, '31; H. W. Bass, '39; Wilber K. Chapman, '45; Cree C. Sandefur, '38; Boyd Olson, '39; F. W. Bieber, '40; and L. W. Pettis, '34.

★ Presidents of union conferences visiting their alma mater were H. C. Klement, '22, and D. C. Buttherus, '30.

★ Alumni visiting the campus after the business manager's and accountant's convention held in Omaha were H. C. Hartman, '21, V. P. Lovell, '18 and Carl Clark, '43.

★ Other Unionites visiting the campus were Dr. Frank H. Yost, '33, E. E. Bietz, '31, Orvin Fillman, '46, Walter Howard, '45, Branka Bogdanovich, '48.

★ Mr. H. L. Shull, business manager of P.U.C. and brother of Miss Virginia Shull, visited the campus following the convention in Omaha, Nebraska.

★ Miss Mary Kisz, supervisor of surgical division of nursing at Porter Sanitarium was a recent campus visitor.

★ Visiting her son Melvin and her brother, Harlyn Abel, was Mrs. West of Lodi, California.

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CAGE TITLE TO VIEWMEN; DEFEAT MINNESOTA 34-28

An estimated 300 spectators came out Sunday evening, March 27, to see Union's two top basketball teams battle for season's honors. In a close contest the Viewmen quintet staved off a late rally by Minnesota to defeat the Northmen and take tournament laurels 34-28.

Going into the game both teams were on even terms, each having defeated the other once. Thus, the thrill and finality of climax was on this one. The Viewmen worked well together throughout the contest as they seemed to lose some of the bad case of jitters displayed in their former meeting with Minnesota. Overcoming an early Minnesota lead, the villagers gradually pulled away to an ever-increasing margin that reached 12 points during the third quarter.

Minnesota rallied in the last 10 minutes as they broke Roland and Berlin loose for six quick points. Time ran out, however, as the Viewmen successfully stalled during the last few minutes.

For the winners, Loomer, Stokos and Barger played outstanding games as they led their mates to the championship. Noticeably lacking for the Minnesotans was the spark which lifted them to a peak performance in their previous win against the same team. Leading scorer for the losers was Ken Holland with 9 markers.

VIEWMEN-34			MINNESOTA-28		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Stokos, f	4	2	Roland, f	3	0
Loomer, f	4	3	Eccles, f	1	0
Beaman, f	0	0	Berlin, f	1	0
Barger, c	2	1	Holland, f	3	3
Nelson, g	2	0	Merickel, c	2	2
Napier, g	0	0	Strom, g	1	1
Reid, g	1	2	Lundberg, g	0	0
			Williams, g	0	0
TOTALS	13	8	TOTALS	11	6

Lineups and box score of Minnesota-Viewmen game played Wednesday, March 23:

MINNESOTA-45			VIEWMEN-38		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Holland, f	3	4	Stokos, f	5	1
Eccles, f	1	0	Reiner, f	0	0
Roland, f	2	1	Loomer, f	5	4
Berlin, f	0	1	Beaman, f	0	0
Merickel, c	8	1	Barger, c	5	1
Williams, c	3	0	Reid, g	0	0
Strom, g	1	2	Napier, g	1	0
Lundberg, g	0	0	Nelson, g	0	0
TOTALS	18	9	TOTALS	16	6

CAPTAINS SELECT ALL-STAR SQUAD

A poll of team captains and sports writers reveals the following men as being popular favorites in their respective positions. These men were picked on a basis of sportsmanship and team cooperation as well as all-round basketball ability.

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Loomer—Viewmen
Forward—Roberts—Longhorns
Center—Allen—Rockets
Guard—Reid—Viewmen
Guard—Roland—Minnesota

SECOND TEAM

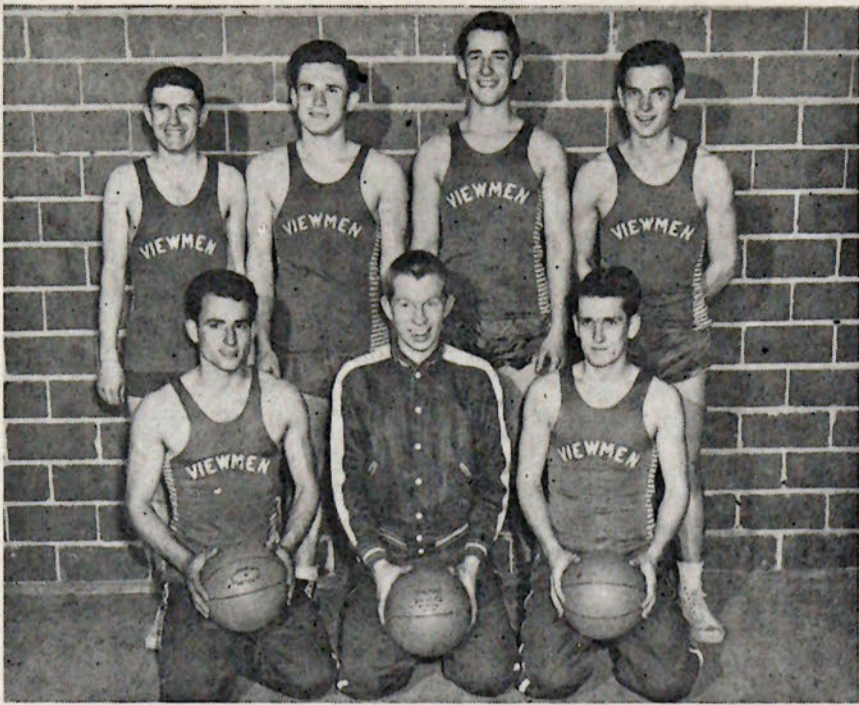
Forward—Holland—Minnesota
Forward—Stokos—Viewmen
Center—Barger—Viewmen
Guard—Schlisner—Dakotas
Guard—Prior—Rockets

HONORABLE MENTION

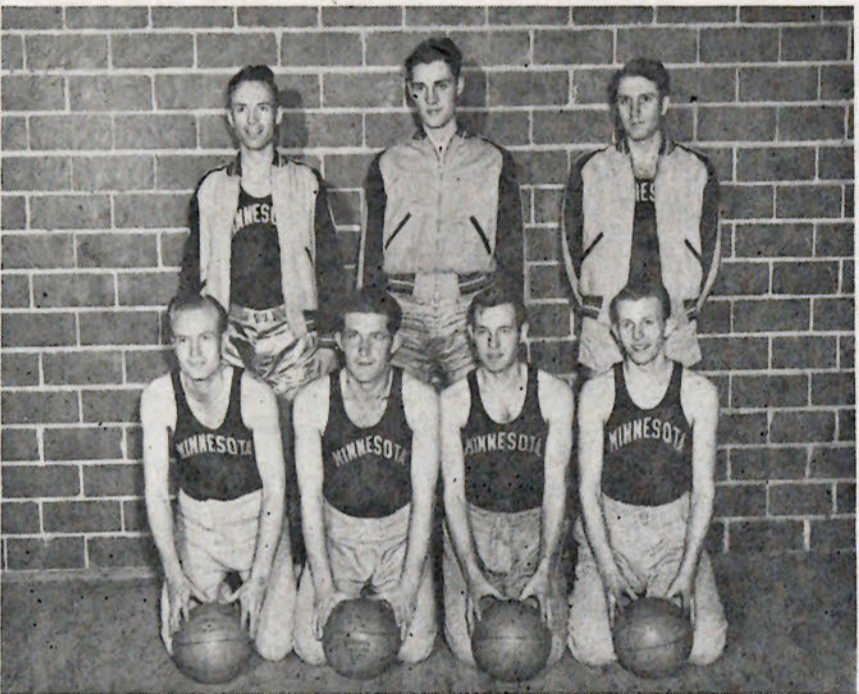
Underwood, Colorado; Martz, Rockets; Williams, Minnesota; Mechale, Colorado; Warner, Dakotas; Jaqua, Dakotas; Lane, Rockets; James, Vikings; Jones, Longhorns; Thompson, Royal Knights; Merickel, Minnesota.

Colorado was selected as the team which displayed the most evidence of sportsmanlike conduct on the playing floor; Minnesota was voted second in this respect.

College Hoop Finalists



Champion Viewmen Squad. Back row (left to right): Napier, Nelson, Reiner, Beaman. Front row: Stokos, Loomer, Reid. Not present for picture: Barger and Beaven.



Runner-up Minnesota team. Back row (left to right): Strom, Merickel, Eccles. Front row: Berlin, LeBard, Holland, Williams. Not present for picture: Roland and Lundberg.

We should all be concerned about the future, because we have to spend the rest of our lives there.

The road of By and By leads to the town of Never.—Spanish.

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News
ROUND-UP

► For the Youth's M.V. Fellowship, Sabbath afternoon, March 19, the senior class presented "The Coming of Light," a play portraying the translating and printing of the English Bible. Those who took part were Allen Anderson, Max Bradley, Dicky Goodman, June Brown and Donna Ellithorpe.

► The Academy Choir sang two numbers, "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Into the Woods My Master Came," for Elder Harding's effort in the church March 23.

► On March 21, the printing class under the leadership of L. L. Nelson visited the Lincoln Star to observe the printing of a newspaper.

► Mrs. Marsh spoke to the denominational history class Wednesday, March 23. She emphasized the importance of good diet and healthful foods.

► Have you noticed all the maroon and white around lately? Yes, the seniors now have their class sweaters.

► Academy Sabbath School officers for the next quarter are as follows: Geraldine Mayer and Junior Crawford, leaders; Suzanne McArthur and Carl Whitten, secretaries; Calvin Krueger and Richard Shepard, ushers; Carolyn Dealy and Ardythe Juhl, pianists; and Merlyn Mead, chorister.

WAS IT YOU?

The last "Was It You" was Raymond Klein.

If you can identify the person described below contact Lavina Herzer and collect your reward.

You were observed last Thursday morning, March 24, at 10:30 a.m. as you were walking down the hall in the Academy reading a copy of the CLOCK TOWER. We would guess your height at about 5 feet 5½ inches and your weight at approximately 115 pounds. Your hair is brown and quite long. You were wearing a black skirt, yellow sweater, black and white saddle shoes and white anklets.

Was It You??? Well, —you make the decision and maybe you'll get the prize!

SENIOR SKETCH

Treasurer of the senior class, Harriet Pickel, was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, October 26, 1931. The schools which she has attended are Northeast High, Whittier and Clinton, all of which are in Lincoln. Harriet's favorite dish is candied sweet potatoes and her pet peeve is riding the buses. Harriet is 5 feet 8 inches tall with dark brown hair and dark eyes.

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College Daze

★ It happened in the dining room. Bruce B. was waiting around as if looking for a bus. Marilyn Nelson finally came out, and Bruce starting looking for her coat. Imagine his surprise to find it already in the hands of Ed Scheresky. Marilyn, rather embarrassed, went back into the dining room to start over again, but upon considering it further, she came out and they headed for the basketball game—the three of them.

★ Saturday evening, April 2, entertainment for 15 U.C. students was provided at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Woods.

Testing the I.Q. of the assembled guests proved one of the more popular forms of amusement. First to be subjected to the process was Bruce Baker, who succeeded, while blindfolded, in identifying an egg beater, potato masher, a lemon and an egg. Climax to Bruce's exam came when an egg was broken

★ The ladies of North Hall owe a vote of thanks to Frances Pride, Versa Reed and Betty Lou Williams as "pushers" in the church building fund project.

★ We have heard of after Christmas sales, after New Year's sales, fall sales, etc. Now we have an after nine weeks tests sale in the bookstore. Dictionaries are now selling at \$3.00, formerly priced at \$5.00.

★ The other day as Shorty Schlisner was going to the Chat with the Anderson sisters, Ed Denny called to him and said, "Say, Shorty, when you're walking with two girls you're supposed to let them walk in the middle." How about that, Shorty?

★ A dinner party was held for Dale McCune on his birthday last week. When it came time to cut the cake, Dale asked Perle Lockert to help him. "But, Dale," protested Perle, "this isn't a wedding cake."



I surely am glad to hear that you think I am improving.

★ Bonnie Lou Wilson evidently has spring fever. The other night she washed out some socks and came into the room to hang them up on the line. Busily talking, she proceeded to throw the socks up over the line, but, to her dismay, found that her roommate had taken the line down that morning.

★ Perhaps you have heard of an aviator's "flying" boots. Well, Ruth Hanson and Betty Bernhardt have some high-flying shoes, too! The question remains, however: How did they get perched so high on top of the new book shelf in the library?

★ Dean Ogden is evidently trying to get attention in chapel no matter what the cost. The day before vacation he got up and announced, "Today, I will pass out in chapel. . . ."

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.



Scene in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Woods as 15 U.C. students gathered last Saturday night for an evening of entertainment.

over his head. Baker's terse statement. "Guess that was my first Toni."

Vacation remnants present for the evening's fun were: Christine Carlson, Hulda Roehl, Joan Rasplicka, Jane Ogata, Velma Johnson, Harold Cherne, Eddie Burnett, Betty Bernhardt, Bruce Baker, Bob Bell, Ed Denny, Altha Register, Ann Gurban, Joe Espinosa and Dale Whitcomb.

★ Mrs. Jones was warning the girls of being careless about sorting the mail and used as an example the fact that a "cattle" from Spiegel's was misplaced the other day. I think the word you want, Mrs. Jones, is catalog.

★ Elder Nepchild informed the girls in worship the other night that he believed a speech should be like a woman's dress; not too long and not too short; just enough to cover the subject.

★ Speaking of pictures—when asked to see the contents of his billfold, Bill Nelson proudly displayed, not his favorite girl's photo, but a series of skeleton views! Are you that interested in biology, Bill?

★ A wife and a sister adds up to too many women for Pete Roehl's purse. Sister Hulda came into the library a few nights ago, told Pete to put his hands above his head, then picked his billfold from his pocket and walked out of the library. If she hasn't already had such ideas, Phyllis is sure to acquire them.

★ If you ever have time on your hands and want an amusing pastime, go over to the library and look at the call slips. It's very interesting to see who checks out what. Here are a few examples!

Francis Chase—*Strange Animals I Have Known*. (He lives in the castle.)

Bill Shrake—*The Musical Amateur*.

Gloria Eichman—*So Little Time*.

Pat Pingnot—*How to Reduce and Keep Slim*.

Bob Bell—*Railroading from the Rear End*.

Charles Read—*Guidebook for the Young Man About Town*.

Prudence Ortnor—*Under a Lucky Star*.

Elise Olson—*Attaining Maturity*.

Ed Brun—*Marriage*.

Shirley McLaughlin—*70 Miles from a Lemon*.

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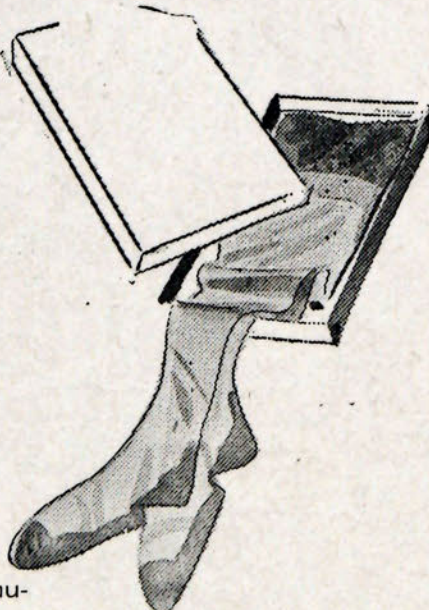
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And wonder if you'll pass this term;
A test that makes you tear your hair
And wish you were not sitting there;
A test that turns your hair to snow
Because it asks what you don't know.
Tests are flunked by folks like me,
'Specially when it's chemistry!
—A chemistry student

I think that I shall never see
A harder course to teach than chemistry.
Pupils that make you fret and squirm
And wonder if they'll ever learn;
Pupils that make you tear your hair
And wish they were not sitting there;
Pupils that turn your hair to snow
Because they ask what they should know.
Pupils are flunked by profs like me
When they don't study chemistry.

—Mr. Brown

Union College chemistry dept.

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