

TRENDS OF THE TIMES

By ARTHUR FINCH

INDIA FREE IN 1948

India at long last got a promise of independence with a date on it. Prime Minister Atlee informed a packed House of Commons that the British intend definitely to transfer power to "responsible Indian hands by a date not later than June, 1948.

RUSSIA APPROVES

Secretary of State Marshall announced Uncle Sam's receipt of a gift horse from Russia in the form of Russian approval of American trusteeship of Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific. Since the announcement a line has formed to have a look at the nag's teeth, a matter undoubtedly well attended to before the announcement was made.

BEVIN BLAMES TRUMAN

Mincing no words, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin accused the President of the United States of sabotaging his Palestine negotiations by issuing a Yom Kippur statement which advocated the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine. Bevin said the statement's purpose was political. Perhaps he had forgotten that the Anglo-American committee appointed to study the problem had earlier come out in favor of the same thing. Perhaps he had also forgotten that he had told Commons a little over a year ago, "I will stake my political future on solving this problem."

U.S. ATOMIC PLANE

The New York Times says that the United States is working on an atomic plane and has been since last July. This atomically driven plane, perhaps the first in the world, will be pilotless the Times believes, because of the difficulty of shielding a pilot from radiation without increasing the plane's weight tremendously.

BETTY JO'S RECORD FLIGHT

Fourteen hours and thirty-three minutes after leaving Honolulu Betty Jo, a twin-Mustang P-82, completed its 4,978-mile nonstop flight to New York, averaging approximately 342 miles per hour in spite of a 65-mile-an-hour headwind encountered over Pennsylvania.

STASSEN TO EUROPE

Harold Stassen, off to a two-month swing through Europe, hoped to see Attlee, Stalin, and the heads of most other European countries before returning to the States a wiser and better candidate for candidate for president (Republican, i.e.)

VON PAPEN SENTENCED

Franz von Papen, ace political intriguer, veteran diplomat, espionage expert, and one-time vice chancellor in Hitler's cabinet, received a sentence of eight years of hard labor (or as hard as he can stand) from a Nuernberg denazification court. Because of his 68 years and his hardening arteries the sentence is considered as equivalent to life.

SHRYOCK IS VISITOR

"I wish I could spend more time at home," was Dr. Harold Shryock's comment on his travels which take him to the seven accredited senior Adventist colleges in the United States. As a representative of the admissions committee of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California, Dr. Shryock spends three months a year interviewing applicants.

Not only does he represent the medical school, but also the associated schools of dietetics, physical therapy, and laboratory and X-ray technology.

"Some people feel that in order to enter Loma Linda, all one has to do is to attend one of our Midwestern or Western colleges," said Dr. Shryock, "but this fallacy is the result of the fact that these colleges have a larger attendance of pre-medical students and so consequently more applicants are selected from this area."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT RECEIVES EQUIPMENT

A complete glass blowing laboratory, which will make possible the production of such articles as vacuum tubes and neon and incandescent lamps, has been acquired by the physics department. The equipment, worth several thousand dollars, was made available to the college at a fraction of its value by the Bell and Howell company, because of its interest in educational work. It is planned that the equipment will be used in the projected laboratory glass blowing class, and by students of atomic physics, as well as for research and the manufacture of apparatus for the chemistry and physics departments.

The principal pieces of apparatus included in the laboratory are the high-vacuum system, the hydrogen bottle, and the glass blowing table. The high-vacuum system, equipped with a fore-pump and a three-stage, oil-cooled diffusion pump, can produce a vacuum of one hundred billionth of atmospheric pressure. It is equipped for producing gas-filled tubes, and has an ionization gauge for measuring pressure electronically.

The hydrogen bottle is a large open glass jar which can be filled with hydrogen for hydrogen-atmosphere soldering. An electrically heated molybdenum coil provides a temperature of over 2000° Centigrade, which can be utilized for the heat treatment of insulating materials and tungsten filaments, as well as soldering. Both the hydrogen bottle and the high-vacuum system were designed by Professor Hare, head of the physics department, while carrying on projection lamp research for Bell and Howell.

The glass blowing table is a bench with gas connections which can provide any desired mixture of air, oxygen, gas, and hydrogen.

Sick List

While students nurse sniffing noses and try to avoid the "flu," Elders Wearer and Young are recovering from influenza. Mrs. Fowler is resting comfortably in the Bryan Memorial Hospital after an emergency appendectomy. Also in the hospital is Mrs. Cadwallader.

Selection for Loma Linda is based on: (1) Student's record in college, (2) adjustment to college, (3) loyalty to the ideals and policies of the school, (4) personality and character, and (5) scholarship.

This year there are about 150 qualified applicants for the school, of which 75 will be permitted to enter. The size of the class is regulated by the American Medical Association and is based on the capacities of the school.

Those who are not admitted can take another year of college work and re-apply. Applicants with a degree are generally given preference, but as Dr. Shryock pointed out, "We would rather have a good man with three years of college than a four year man with poor qualifications."

Speaking in chapel on Wednesday, March 5, Dr. Shryock stated that our obligation to God is reflected in our obligation to humanity.

PRE-MED CLUB HOLDS BANQUET



Dr. Shryock speaks at the banquet.

With the dining hall festooned in green and white streamers in a St. Patrick's Day theme, the pre-medical club, Mu Epsilon Delta, held its annual banquet on Tuesday evening, March 4. The guest of honor was Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the pre-clinical division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Floyd Scott, president of the club, welcomed the guests after which a trumpet duet was played by Ulric Martin and Stanley Kirk. Later in the evening Dr. Guy Jorgensen—well known for his chemical mastery, but not for his musical talent, showed his ability at the piano keyboard.

In an after-dinner speech, Dr. Shryock spoke to the selected group present concerning conditions governing entrance to the medical college from the various pre-medical schools throughout the denomination. He told of God's providence in guiding the College of Medical Evangelists through the forty years of its existence until today it stands unique in being the largest medical school west of the Mississippi River as well as the only medical school in the land which includes a religious curriculum along with the prescribed training in medicine.

COLLEGE STAFF INCREASED

Recently three new members have been added to the staff of Union College.

Mr. Chester Budd is the new linotype operator for the print shop. He is a personal friend of President Woods, having been a student at Indiana Academy when Dr. Woods was dean of boys there. Mr. and Mrs. Budd have three children: one of academy age, and two of grade school age. The Budds came to Union from La Sierra College, Arlington, California. Union College has found Mr. Budd to be an excellent printer.

The new administrative assistant for the cafeteria is Miss Veda Pearl Quinn of Coleman, Texas. From 1935 to 1937 Miss Quinn was a student at Union College. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, and her Master of Science degree from the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas. Prior to coming here Miss Quinn was employed in commercial cafeteria work.

Dower to Speak

Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texico Conference, will conduct the spring week of prayer which will begin Friday evening, March 14. Devotional meetings will be held twice daily with prayer bands meeting after the morning session.

Lookin' Around

We're getting spring fever, aren't you? So hard to study, so much easier just to be lookin' around and so much harder on the little grade card and the little monthly statement. But here goes. What have we been doing lately? . . . Someone, in commenting on the routine about ye campus, said "Bells, bells, bells, we get up with 'em, go to class with 'em, etc., etc. But the one consolation is that we don't have to go to bed with the bells!" A bystander said, "Oh, but Mike Loewen does!" . . . We heard this was the straight of it—Bob Hoag had been saving all his worship skips during the week and taking them each Sunday morning. The other day someone informed him that worship is never held on Sunday morning. . . . What would we do without Carl Heft? He's the man who cleans the snow off all the campus walks. . . . If you want to carry on a lively conversation just try to match wits with Hjordis Grundset. She's charming and interesting despite her handicap. . . . We've heard that Bill "Whitey" Swart takes honors as the blondest blond about the campus. How about Virginia Keith for the reddest redhead? We like it!

Presenting "The Man Behind the Scenes"—Harold Clark. H.C. tends to the sound equipment in the gym, chapel, and points in between. . . . Report is that several enjoyed "The Symphony Hour" with Miss Wood in her studio last Sunday at 1:15. Word comes that the rendezvous with records is to be a weekly event open to all. . . . Been seeing pre-meds gathering in little clusters discussing "what shall I wear?" "what shall I say?"—referring, of course, to their visits with Dr. Shryock from C.M.E. at Loma Linda. Then, too, a little bit of talk was concerning that pre-med banquet which we all now know was a real success. . . . Donna Scott, Marian Larson and other co-eds all "fixed" so pretty-like as they came into the dining room for said sumptuous banquet. . . . "Comments are flying" about several things—for instance, the stirring talk given by Russell Strom in the Speech Club program during the M.V. hour; also Henry Carubba's solo that day; the fine group of Campion seniors who visited a couple week ends ago headed by Don Aalborg, their president. . . . that girls basketball game last Saturday night—the "Oggies" in blue and white and the "Chippers"

decked out in red and white. Close game. Merlene Ogden really dashes around that floor, doesn't she? . . . Have you been keeping up with the games lately? Quite fascinating in many ways. Depends on who you are. Now the fellows watch the team standings and the fouls and the fast shots, but then the girls make their decisions to watch or not to watch by finding out who's going to play—Dowell Martz or Jim Stokos or Ken Holland or Earl Wilson or, well, you know how it is. . . . Norman Haas was the unfortunate victim of an uncomfortable accident the other day. He sprained his big toe. Honest, we're sorry. . . . Glad to see Prudy Ortner back on the campus for a few days. . . . Heard that we missed the time of our life by not being at the choir party. Hard times seem to have hit the music building in a big way. Would like to have seen David Killion battered up as if he'd lost his last friend or Lenna Lee Chase and Del Parkins garbed for fishing plus bent pins, willow poles, and even worms. Seems Bob Beldin and Kent Dickinson nearly fooled the public as Elsie the **UNION COLLEGE** (Continued on page 8)

HENCEFORTH...

March 12	Chapel	Clubs
March 13-16	Keene students visit Union	
March 14-21	Week of Prayer	N. R. Dower
March 15	Saturday night	Faculty entertains students

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Help The Needy

In the last issue of the *Review and Herald*, an appeal is made for old clothes to be sent to needy people in other countries. To us, an old sweater or some other discarded article of clothing may not mean much, but to the underclothed of the war devastated countries, it may be the difference between life and death.

Last year over 300 tons of clothing, valued at \$1,000,000 was sent overseas. Let's do the same this year! Take those old clothes to your local Dorcas Society and send them on their errand of mercy.

ALUMNI NEWS

By IRENE TIMOTHY

Stanley Kannenberg, '40, and his wife and little daughter visited here recently. They are connected with the Wyoming Conference.

Prof. J. Orville Iversen, '38, educational secretary of the Iowa Conference, visited the school the first of the month in the interest of the educational work of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Nelson, '35, are the proud parents of a daughter, Elouin Norita, born on December 11. Mr. Nelson has been teaching in Washington for some time.

Elder and Mrs. A. C. Griffin, '39, of Keene, Texas, visited their daughter, Josephine, recently.

Ed Beck and Arthur Soper, both of the class of 1946, who were connected with Elder Detamore's effort in Fort Worth, Texas, and Walter Webb, intern in the Minnesota Conference, were here a week end in February.

Mr. Ercil Craig and wife, Wana Much Craig, '25, have transferred from Indianapolis, Indiana, to Lansing, Michigan, where he will have charge of the Book and Bible House.

On the week end of February 21-23, Mr V. W. Becker, '32, principal of Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado, and Ronald Streeter, '41, assistant business manager, were among the sponsors who accompanied the Campion seniors for a week-end visit at Union College.

E. Pingent, '27, and wife, Elizabeth Madden Pingent, '25, have moved from Battle Creek, Michigan, where he was pastor of the church, to Nashville, Tennessee, as new pastor of the Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church.

Great Men Honored

"Great Men in February" was the title of the chapel program on February 24, which was sponsored by the English classes under the direction of L. L. Nelson.

With Elmer Jordan as narrator, typical achievements of noted men born in February were given in impersonations, speeches or in song. Those taking part on the program were: Wilma Jean Conquest, Edna Maye Alexander, Charles Phillips, Lila Mae Beatty, Virginia Hause, Richard Pitsch, Maryon Jung, and Bruce Beaven.

Choir Gives Concert

The Little Unionite choir and band, composed of fifty members of the church school and directed by Norman Roy and Merlene Ogden, presented a program Saturday night, February 22.

Norman Roy organized the choir last year as an educational experiment. A number of programs were given last year and were so successful that Mr. Roy had been asked to direct the choir again this year. Later this spring the Little Unionite choir will have a part in the Easter Cantata planned by the Oratorio Society of the college.

Klee-Johnson

A wedding of much interest to Unionites is that of Wanda Klee and Milton Johnson in Pasadena, California, last December 17. Mrs. Johnson is a senior nurse at the White Memorial Hospital and Mr. Johnson is a third-year medical student. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson took their pre-professional courses at Union. Mrs. Johnson's attendants are both former Unionites—Helen Seitz, a senior nurse at the White, and Betty Bruntzel Falbisaner.

Know Your Faculty

By CAROLYN BECKNER

The students of Union College are privileged to have as director of the boarding hall this year, Miss Ruth Whitfield.

She received her B.S. degree at Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

After taking summer work, she was associated with the Adelphean Academy at Holly, Michigan, for ten years.

This is the first year for Miss Whitfield at Union and through her guidance wholesome, balanced diets are being served in the dining room cafeteria.



RUTH WHITFIELD

H. L. Keene, accountant of Union College, has charge of two very important items for running a school successfully—bills and money. Through his department the records of all industries are kept. The students' financial statements are made and sent out and the money is received in payment there.



H. L. KEENE

Mr. Keene took the commercial course in 1917 at Union College and after being in the army for one year during the First World War, he came back to Union. In 1919 he began working here and has held the position of accountant for many years.

FACULTY FOOTNOTES

The week end of February 22, Dr. Woods and Mr. Paulien visited Southwestern Junior College. Dr. Woods gave a lyceum number Saturday night.

Mr. L. E. Aldrich, secretary-treasurer of the Southern New England conference, spent the Sabbath, February 22, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ogden.

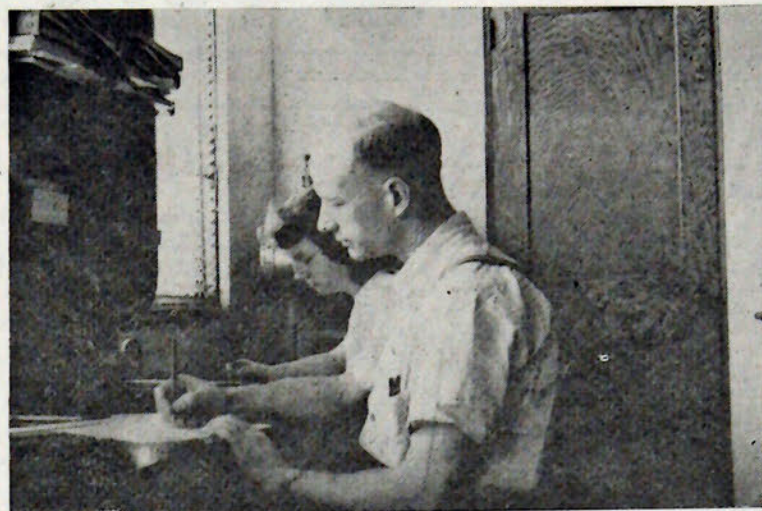
Several faculty members attended the Lincoln college teachers banquet Thursday evening, February 26. Officers for the coming year are Mr. Cadwallader, president, and Miss Watt, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Nelson, Miss Stoddard, Dr. Dick, and Dr. Woods will serve on committees of the organization.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader entertained several of the faculty members at the Cadwallader home, February 20, in honor of Mr. Fentzling, newly arrived English teacher.

Miss Bernice Searle, sister of Mrs. Gladys Kurtz, visited Union during the week of February 22-27. She is in charge of the elementary demonstration school at Walla Walla.

They Earn While They Learn

By NOBEL CARLSON



Walter Page and Joan Reid at work in the science building.

If all the teachers were to take a vacation for a day the chances are that classes would continue for that day without too many irregularities, thanks to the well-trained staff of readers and departmental assistants. There are nearly twenty departments with a corps of over a hundred helpers; some readers, some laboratory assistants, some secretaries, and some student teachers.

BIOLOGY

The biologists are very busy too this year, with "labs" six days a week. You should hear Roger *Helmendach* twist those biological terms around his tongue. *Mary Louise Loveless* or *Bill Putnam* wouldn't even attempt to say them. *Henry Rieseberg* is always scaring *Mrs. Gladys Jeurink* by taking one of the hamsters out of its cage and leaving the cage door open. You should see the bundle of keys *Walter Page* has! *Robert McCorkle* was to follow him around with a key to where they belong. With *Irene Timothy*, *Joan Reid*, and *Joyce Erickson* the department is complete.

HOME ECONOMICS

Don't try sneaking out with that piece of pie. You might run into *Katherine Null*. Of course, of *Mrs. Janice Larson* has given it to you, that's different. *Mrs. Effie Birch* and *Mrs. Alice Pierson* are also—s-a-a-y, with all those married ladies with experience around, that piece of pie must be good.

LANGUAGES

Betty Bliss and *Lois Lowry* must really know their Spanish by now. But how can *Byron Blecha* decipher all the hieroglyphics that must be found on the Greek papers?

COMMERCIAL

We've never been able to stump *Harry Haas* on an accounting problem yet. Maybe that's because of his able assistants, *Earl Wilson* and *Ethel Trygg*.

Would you like to publish your term paper (including footnotes)? Then see *Ruth Pitsch*, *Esther Harder*, or *Gladys Mattausch* and have it mimeographed. In fact, if you don't have more than 300 footnotes, *Mrs. Betty Napier*, *Juanita Davis*, or *Grace Washburn* might even type it for you. That's just part of the secretarial service our commercial department offers.

Lynette Mattheis must cover a lot of work in her lab to need all the following for readers: *Florence Jones*, *Virginia Carter*, *Barbara Dodson*, and *Juanita Gravatt*.

Nursing Notes

By IRMA SACK

The girls who are in the nurse's dormitory at Boulder in the Colorado division of the Union College School of Nursing are no longer motherless waifs. They now have a new "mother"—Mrs. Ernestine Burkett. Mrs. Burkett, recently of San Diego, has been vacationing in Cuba for the past eight months. Already she is making plans for redecorating the dormitory, and from bits of conversation overheard, I would judge there are party plans and entertainments in the making.

On February 5, Phi Nu Alpha held a meeting to elect officers. Ruth Naustdal was elected president. Vice president is Donna Martin. The secretary, Betty Holbrook, will be assisted by Lorraine Stickney; and Irma Sack is editor for our column in the *CLOCK TOWER*.

Several members of the sophomore class took part in one of the most beautiful weddings of the season—that of Miss Norma Jean Johnson and Mr. Ellsworth Reile. Donna Martin was a bridesmaid. Ruth Naustdal and Arlene Nelson, candle-lighters, and Irma Sack and Patricia LaRochelle were hostesses at the reception.

There was the episode that took place during a round-table discussion following a lecture by Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith was lecturing on the four ways of making a diagnosis: (1) inspection, (2) palpation, (3) auscultation, and (4) percussion. He then asked one of the intelligent sophomores how she would determine disease in the kidney. After some thought, she eliminated inspection, palpation, and percussion. Imagine Dr. Smith's surprise when she replied, "Why, I'd osculate it!"

Fruit basket has tumbled for the juniors. At Pueblo we find Misses Roehl, Emerson, Rasplicka, and Wood completing their three months' block in psychiatry. At Porter, Misses Peckham, Syfert, English, and Flemmer are having their obstetrical experience. Misses Ogata, Nolton, Robinson, Lusk, and Dahl are engaged in the study of pediatrics at Denver General Hospital. Misses Baldwin, Miles, Heft, and Korgan are rotating in the various special departments at Boulder and Porter.

We are glad to welcome the 21 seniors back to Porter and Boulder after a month's vacation. They have completed a battery of pre-tests and are hard at work in classroom and clinical courses.

Miss Maxine Hill and Miss Ardis Kaiser, seniors, accompanied Dr. Smith and Mrs. Johnson in the tour of schools in the Central Union.

STAFF SNAPS

By LORRAINE DAVIS



SHIRLEY BURTON

Hear ye! Hear ye!
Hear the tale of a maiden fair
With winning smile and graceful
hair. . . .

Shirley Burton, Nebraska-born, is a junior, majoring in speech and English. Everyone remembers her open house proclamation and her rendition of "Joey's Friend" at the amateur program. Shirley not only writes for *Campus Clippings*, but she lends her wit and originality to many a perplexed script writer.

Sometimes she "ban vun good Svede," and among other imitations, she mimics Shumann's conducting. However, Merritt can outdo anyone as the musical town crier. Shirley posed for the *CLOCK TOWER* photographer minus the customary pencil over her ear. She acquired this businesslike appearance from carrying on her duties in the *College Press*.

Shirley loves to sing, and she is eager to travel. Ask her to tell you about Canada.

Easygoing and friendly, Shirley aspires to be a dean of women or a teacher. Having attended U.C.A. and the last two terms at Union, Shirley has been a leader in school activities. For many years, she has been active in the Lincoln church.

The girls on Shirley's corridor where she was monitor first semester confided, "Shirley needs a new flashlight." They agreed that she is always ready with helpful advice, is understanding and sympathetic. They said, "Shirley takes time to cultivate friendships, and," they added, "to use her pet expression, 'Oh, she's a good kid.'"

When you read Henry Rieseberg's contributions to *Campus Clippings*, you are reading the writings of a versatile, ambitious young man. At times he has had various ambitions, among which are lawyer, bachelor missionary, politician, and science teacher.

Henry is a full-fledged Eagle Scout, and last summer he was assistant scoutmaster at his home town, Galveston, Texas. When he thinks of the good times he has had in Boy Scout work, Henry dreams of going back to the Boy Scouts, but, seriously, he continues to strive toward the goal of being a science teacher some day. Henry, a junior, is a laboratory assistant for the biology department. He enjoys this work immensely. Scientific-minded, Henry has formulated some workable and some wishful ideas for inventions or improvements on inventions.



HENRY RIESEBERG

Henry is another of those folk who seem to be "idea factories." If you are "stuck" on an idea for a theme, a speech, a poem, or a program, consult Henry. He likes to read poetry, and also writes bits of verse. One of the jingles friends have written about him is:

From Galveston, Texas,
Came Henry Earl
To Union College
To get a . . . but that didn't rhyme
just right, so, someone changed it to:

Came Henry to college
With sparkling eyes,
Looking forward
To getting wise.

And Henry is quite good-natured about being teased. Nowadays he often reaps the results of his faithfulness as club herald first semester for Sigma Iota Kappa. Those in speech class enjoy his Southern accent.



IRENE TIMOTHY

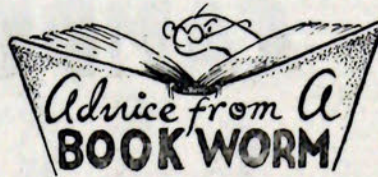
Union is a place for friendly people. Irene Timothy, feature editor, is one of them. She likes to meet people, the more new friends the better. Some of these close friends describe Irene as a lovely girl, a talented person who enjoys life and shares her enjoyment with others.

Irene's home is Max, North Dakota, where she attended high school. Later after some work in the North Dakota State Teachers' college, Irene taught school in Minnesota and her home state. Then she worked in California as a laboratory technician for a doctor and also for the Voice of Prophecy.

"It's the most interesting work I've ever done," she says of her biology laboratory assistant's work. Biology and education are her majors; music is her minor. Irene loves to sing. She comes from a singing family.

A game of horseshoes gives Irene a good deal of satisfaction. She is always searching for poems and saving them for a time when she may use them. She enjoys crocheting very much.

Irene intends to get her B.S. and hopes she will be well prepared for any place in the Lord's work where her services are needed.



By JOYCE WARNER

Poems with Power to Strengthen the Soul was compiled and edited by James Mudge. This is a collection of sacred poems which turn the mind to the things that "are pure and true and honorable and lovely and of good report, things virtuous and praiseworthy."

Love by Walter de la Mare. This is a collection of sacred and secular poems and thoughts. "The chief value of our earthly life rests on what and how much we love in it."

Treasure Hunter was written, I understand, by Henry Rieseberg's father Harry. "The first part of this book is devoted to a popular biography of Sir William Phips, an American colonial who in the days of Charles II and his brother James, became one of the most famous of the hunters for sunken treasure. Later chapters recount the adventures of later centuries, including some of the author's own." *Book Review Digest*.

The Ministerial reading course books are now in the college library. The list of the primary and junior reading course books can also be found in the library at the main desk on second floor.

The chemistry department had their exhibit during the week of February 16-21. The physics department follows with their exhibit February 23-28.

CAMPBELL SPEAKS

M. V. Campbell, president of the Central Union, spoke to the student body during the chapel period Monday, March 3.

The happiness of the godly and the unhappiness of the ungodly was the theme of his discourse, taken from the first Psalm. He brought to our attention that the delight of the godly is in the way of the Lord. The concluding remark reminded us that the way of the ungodly shall perish.

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LOOKIN' AROUND

(Continued from page 1)

There goes Doreen Cadwallader on the dash for Pi Beta Epsilon. She's president. (P.S. Just found out that P.B.E. means Village Girls' Club. PBE-VGC, we are getting confused. Someone please explain!) . . . Saw Stanley Kirk, Ed Ortnor, and David Smith going around with that "contented" glow on their countenance short time ago. Learned that they had made short work of three lemon pies, exclusively baked in the Home Ec kitchen. What's the secret, fellows? . . . There comes a time when you get tired and we run out of space; so see you next time.

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By RUSSELL STROM
and KENNETH HOLLAND

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
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Dakotas	7	1	.875
Wyo.-Calif.	7	1	.875
Lake Union	4	2	.667
Nebraska	4	4	.500
Academy	3	3	.500
Minnesota	3	4	.429
Colo.-Kansas	2	5	.286
Colts	2	5	.286
Cosmo	2	7	.222

Our choices for the players of the week are two men who have consistently turned in outstanding games. For his fine offensive play against Wyoming-California, Lloyd Allen has earned special mention. Dividing the honors with him is La Verne Hunter, whose stellar defensive work and deadly shooting eye against the Missouri team stamped him as one of the best guards on the hardwood.

In one of the most exciting games so far, Nebraska defeated Dakotas 29-28. Barger led the Nebraska scoring with fourteen points while Bryant and Reid played good floor games. Jonietz counted 16 points for the Dakota team, which was handicapped by the absence of high scoring Ralph Roethel.

Missouri, in attempting to defend an undefeated record, caught a tartar in Wyoming-California and lost 33-30. Missouri led 17-15 at the half but couldn't quite match the class of the victors. Outstanding for Wyoming-California was Hunter while Allen was the leading scorer for the Missouri outfit.

Girls basketball came into its own with the playing of the long awaited game between the Chipppers and the Oggies. The game, held before a packed gym, resulted in a more evenly played contest than the boys teams have been able to stage all season. A tie at the end of regulation playing time necessitated a five-minute overtime and gave the victory to a deserving Oggie team, 34-32. Skinned knees and bruises testified to the fact that many of the girls spent nearly as much time on the floor as on their feet. High scorers for the Chipppers were Velda Lorenz and Virginia Hause, while Myrna Wiltse, Ruth Benton, and Merlene Ogden led the Oggies attack.

A high scoring Lake Union quintet trounced Academy last Sunday evening by a score of 63-44. Superior height and the finesse of a new man, Davis, were the real factors in Lake Union's victory. Dale Davis, in the game for slightly more than a half, poured in twenty points while "Smoky" Thompson came close to matching this total with nineteen points.

CAMPUS COMINGS



AND GOINGS

By HENRY RIESEBERG

As I cease my profound studies into the nature of the impossible long enough to begin the composition of this ignoble piece of endeavor doomed soon to be labeled by CAROL MAGNUSON as "late copy," I feel like the little moron who took scissors to school with him every day because he heard he could cut classes. (Typical futilitarianistic inclination of modern men.)

However, at this time, and as will be demonstrated, I will apply my pen to the paper, and hope CAROL thinks the right things were in the ink bottle.

At the head of our orders of the day, we have a few notices concerning those who recently received passports to leave for the week end of February 20-23 and to travel far from the Kingdom of Union to other realms in search of adventure.

We have, for instance, the trip of BOB BAINUM and OSCAR WUERSTLIN, to Memphis, Tennessee, to sell OSCAR's car.

MERRITT SCHUMANN, BETTY DIXON and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram went to Galesburg, Illinois.

MERLIN THOMAS went home again. For the information of anyone who does not read this column usually, but happened to do so by accident today, MERLIN lives in Holdrege, Nebraska.

AARON SIEWERT, DAVID REUER, WAYNE JOHNSON, and LEO HARTMAN were in South Dakota that week end.

DALE DAVIS went home to see an all-star basketball game.

ROBERT BELDIN hitchhiked home to see his parents and friends in Labor, Iowa. It seems that while there he clinched a little deal which Cupid has worked on for quite a while. Congratulations, Bob!

ERNIE AULICK and PHIL ROLAND along with MR. and MRS. HARRY HAAS spent the week end at Boulder. ERNIE and PHIL have special interests there. (They like the mountains, you know. Yes, I know, that one is old, but I'm not too sharp today.)

We don't have Aunt Gertrude to pick on this issue. She is still recuperating from her last interview. This issue, however, we will pick on PROFESSOR BEAVEN, who recently had dedicated to him by the Radio Ranger (on persuasion of MORTEN JUBERG and GORDEN ENGEN) a very stirring musical selection entitled "Dude, Dude, Cowboy." MR. BEAVEN reports that he was quite honored.

We were quite honored to have on the campus as visitors a number of students and teachers from Champion Academy. We hope the students will become permanent fixtures (for four years at least) on the Union College campus.

In South Hall, every Thursday, DEAN CULVER grades the rooms, and consequently, every Thursday, the fellows clean the rooms. This week, as usual, DEAN CULVER checked the rooms beginning on first floor. Upon coming back down to his office he found a grade slip containing evidence that somebody, possibly a committee for the advancement of DEAN CULVER's housekeeping ability, had very conscientiously graded the neatness of his office.

There was a short period of time in the last few weeks in which MALCOLM CAMPBELL was not allowed to drive the Campbell Fraser around. It seems MALCOLM was inclined to drive a little above the speed limit one day.

Flash! (The kind a lightning bug makes.) South Hall men organized self-improvement clubs on Sunday evening, February 23. These clubs will meet each Sunday evening during the worship period for the purpose of giving each fellow a chance to develop his social graces, personality, and public speaking ability. The presidents of these clubs are JOE HUNT, BILL NELSON, PETE KOSTENKO, SYDNEY BEAUMONT, and BILL RANKIN.

On the week end of February 23, the male quartet consisting of JAY LANTRY, DONALD TIMOTHY, EDWARD TIMOTHY, and WINSTON DENNIS visited the Kansas City church accompanied by PROFESSOR HARE. The quartet sang at church, young people's meeting, and for the evening's entertainment. MR. HARE also provided the interested audience with a glass blowing demonstration.

Great discoveries are reported to have been made by two of our brilliant physics students. Through study and research in the realm of Nelsonian mathematics, EUGENE NELSON has discovered that the square of ten is not twenty. SAMUEL GOODEN has been studying deeply into advanced electrical theory and has found that 100 watts is equal, in units of power, to 100 watts.

Once upon a time in the dim ages (several weeks ago), the mascot of *Carpenter's Castle*, known to men and to his fellow dogs as "Jerry" (I suppose it was Gerald, once; I really don't know), wandered into Miss Hall's Spanish class. He, in his own inimitable canine manner, let everybody know that he was thirsty. Miss HALL, out of the kindness of her heart, took Jerry down to the fountain calling "Here, Jerry!"

Jerry came, and also down the steps bounded JERRY HARVEY who in amazement stated, "My goodness, I thought you were calling me."

Speaking of MR. BEAVEN, I am also reminded of the morning when a student sitting behind me in chapel (where Mr. Beaven was also sitting that day), asked MR. BEAVEN how his family was. MR. BEAVEN replied: "Well, when you've got five, the law of averages is against you."

Now that my speech grade has tumbled two letters (if such is possible), we will turn our attentions to an urgent plea by JOAN REID who just has to know who "Timmy" is. For your edification, JOAN, "Timmy" is IRENE TIMOTHY and for the enlightenment of all who know her, IRENE just loves that name.

In a project which is being carried on by home economics students, five courageous young ladies are ambitious enough to eat all of their meals in the home economics department. Each week the girls divide the mealtime duties among them. Ask BLOSSOM CHURCH how she enjoys emptying garbage cans in the early hours of the morning. The girls participating in the adventure are BLOSSOM CHURCH, EFFIE BIRCH, CLEOLA HURST, ROCELIA KEGLEY, and NATALIE HANSEN.

It seems that ALOHA MORGENSTERN recently was honored with a gift from certain South Hall men in the form of a rattrap. It seems the donors thought Cupid needed a little help.

GORDON ENGEN is practicing his ability as a radio announcer in radio speech class. Last week he proceeded to write a commercial upholding the very frequent use of soap. (He practically advocated its use for anything.) His slogan—"She's beautiful, she's engaged, she uses SOAP."

So you want a new Oldsmobile, and you get it. (Things like that happen to everybody except me.) However, to MR. and MRS. HARRY HAAS, the purchase almost proved disastrous. You see, HARRY decided to "see how fast she would go" when a patrol car *tried* to pass him.

Announcing the arrival of DENNIS LEE WEDDLE to this exhilarating Nebraska winter weather! DENNIS LEE will reside with his parents, MR. and MRS. JEFF WEDDLE (JOSEPHINE LOGAN) for an as yet undetermined period of time.

Well, *tempus fugit* and this copy is due, so we will probably have to bid you farewell from *Rieseberg's Rafters*, *Carpenter's Castle*, and the *Burton County News*, but before we go we wish to acknowledge the nice letter on red stationery from readers DURHAM and NIEMEYER at La Sierra. KEITH WHEELER and BYRON BLECHA send their regards also.

And as we sign off may we remind you, this is your paper and this column is yours. We want to write about you and your friends, so please tell us "what gives."

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