

Coys Cop Cup for Keeps as 3960 Subs Smash Goal

by JANICE MORGAN
Chapel-time on Wednesday, November 17, saw the annual CLOCK TOWER campaign come to a close as the COYS emerged victorious 24 subs ahead of the MARTINS. The over-all goal of 3700 subs was reached and even exceeded by proudly bearing their gold cup—this time for keeps. After the long hard struggle for the cup, the COYS are rightly proud; the MARTINS made them work for it. The goal of 2200 subs was reached and even exceeded by 261 subs and everyone is anticipating a longer Thanksgiving va-

cation, the choice of the majority of the student body. The COYS of North Hall held a small drive for subs in their own dormitory. On two nights during the second week of the campaign the lights were left on longer to give the girls a chance to write for more subs; the idea proved to be very profitable; many letters were written. The floor writing the most sub letters, which was third floor, received a prize of cookies and punch. To encourage the student body and put enthusiasm into the campaign, a skit was presented on Oc-

tober 28 and 29. The MARTINS and COYS, along with some faculty members, combined forces to portray a small country school. Those in the skit were Tommy Ellis, Beverlee McBee, Phyllis McCollum, Joan Bitzer, Wendy Owen, Arlene Picha, Miss Anderson, Miss Smith, Carl Bauer, Doug Eddleman, Bob Scott, Cliff Reeves, Mr. William H. Taylor, Dean Monte Culver and Mary Zummach. The campaign proved beneficial for the individuals who placed among the winners, and they were rewarded for all their work toward the campaign. Don Dick captured

the \$50 gift certificate from Ben Simon and Sons as first place winner; coming in with a close second and third were Ardell Rouse and Dean Culver who will now be writing with a beautiful Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Also rewarded were Kathy Westermeyer, Mr. Taylor, Wesley Welch, Virginia Simmons, Ray Bailey, Dale Palmer, and Emily Nick. They were given \$10 gift certificates. The leaders in the campaign were Barbara Oliver and Carl Bauer. Their assistants were Anna Reutting, Verlene Nesmith, Janice Morgan, Phyllis McCollum, Betty Lou

Foy, Coriena Lowry, Ellen Holt, Beverlee McBee, John Westerberg, Jon Owens, and Melvin Campbell. The village and academy leaders were Norma Jean Draper, Louis Johnson, Natalie Deming and Harold Reeder. The COYS would like to thank everyone who helped in this campaign, to commend the MARTINS for being such good sportsmen, and to thank all the subscribers who made it possible for them to win. The gold cup will find its permanent home in North hall, and next year will see another CLOCK TOWER campaign.

**Thanksgiving
Vacation
Starts November 23,
12:15 p.m.**

Clock Tower

**Thanksgiving
Vacation
Ends November 28,
6:30 p.m.**

Vol. XXVIII UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 18, 1954 No. 5

FORMER UNION COLLEGE PROFESSOR LECTURES ON TEMPERANCE AND GIVES CONTEST PRIZES

Dr. Winton H. Beaven, associate secretary of the International Temperance Society, presented \$100 in prize money to three Union College students, Marieda Blehm, Wayne Hayes, and Ernest Chan at November 11 and 12 chapels. In his talk on temperance, Dr. Beaven emphasized a program against tobacco. First prize in the national poster contest, \$50, went to Ernest Chan; second prize in the national essay contest, \$5, was awarded to Marieda Blehm; and third prize in the national poster contest, \$15, was presented to Wayne Hayes. "Every Seventh-day Adventist who believes his Bible should not be merely a signer of a temperance pledge but an active worker for the temperance cause," challenged Dr. Beaven. He revealed how the temperance work has served as an entering wedge for the gospel in many

foreign countries and concluded with the statement, "Is this the work of the gospel? I think it is!" On the platform with Dr. Beaven were Dean E. B. Ogden, Elders M. D. Oswald and D. E. Reiner, local and union ATS leaders and the UC temperance society officers. The local ATS officers are: president, John Westerberg; vice-president, Warner Ewing; secretary, Lola Cleveland; treasurer, Betty Krueger; publicity secretary, Melvin Cambell; and sponsor, Elder J. J. Williamson. "If people are more interested in tobacco than alcohol at this time, then let's give them a tobacco crusade," was the idea expressed by Dr. Beaven. He told of a film made to discourage use of tobacco; the first day of the production, the producer stopped smoking; the second day the camera man stopped; the third the actor and actress gave it up."

Sixty SA Delegates Close Workshop at SWJC



Discussing the various sectional meetings are Union College delegates Curtiss Dale, Dean E. B. Ogden, Martha Gist, Ralph Watts, Don Dick, and Alberta Greene.

The Fifth Annual Inter-collegiate Student Association Workshop of the nine eastern Seventh-day Adventist colleges convened at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, November 3-6. Union College was represented by five students and Dean E. B. Ogden, SA sponsor, making a total of six delegates. Ralph Watts, SA president; Curtiss Dale, vice-president; Don Dick, editor of the CLOCK TOWER; Martha Gist, editor of the Golden Cords; and Alberta Greene, Kappa Theta president; attended the four sectional meetings of the workshop in addition to the three general sessions.

SWJC Student Association President Franklin House presided at the general sessions, and the host college representatives acted as chairmen in their respective sectional meetings. The majority of the time at the workshop was devoted to the four sectional meetings: administrative officers, financial and business officers, editors of student papers, and editors of student yearbooks.

Dean E. B. Ogden, Professor P. de F. Henderson of Washington Missionary College, and Elder W. A. Howe, MV and Educational Secretary of the Southwestern Union, gave devotionals at the general sessions opening each day's activities.

Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen of Southern Missionary College and Dr. W. M. Schneider of Emmanuel Missionary College delivered keynote addresses at the third and fourth general sessions respectively. Their subjects were "Preparation for Democratic Leadership and Democratic Followership," and "Training College Students to Handle the Financial Affairs of a Student Association."

Atlantic Union College will be host to the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate SA workshop next year.

Jorgensen Reads Paper At Chemistry Convention

Dr. Guy C. Jorgensen, head of Union College chemistry department, was among those attending the midwest regional three-day convention of the American Chemical Society in Omaha during the first week in November. This meeting included chemistry professors of colleges and universities from Ohio to Colorado.

The doctor lectured in the division of chemical education on November 5. His topic was "A Table Method for Calculating the Number of Isomers by Systematic Redistribution of Carbon Atoms." The method proposed is simple enough for beginning organic students to understand.

There were eight other divisions in the program, and nearly two hundred leading professors gave lectures on topics in the various fields of chemistry.



Dr. Beaven is welcomed at the airport by SA President Ralph Watts, MV Leader Buddy Clark, Union College ATS Sponsor J. J. Williamson, and CT editor, Don Dick.

CBS Recording Artists Are Slated for Lyceum

From the CBS radio network to UC's November 20 lyceum will come the Karamu Quartet. This Negro Male Quartet, under the musical direction of J. Harold Brown, will sing at the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night.

Radio fans from thirty-four states and the Province of Ontario have expressed approval of the quality of the Quartet's performance. The group, Charles W. Tomlin, 1st tenor; J. Edward Cooper, 2nd tenor; Roy J. Lockett, baritone; Joseph L. Boatner, bass; began a series of broadcasts on CBS in April of 1951 and has continued ever since.

They have been featured on convention programs of organizations such as the National Lawyers' Guild, the National Association of Settlement Houses, The National Federation of Republican Women's clubs, the Triennial Convention of YMCA Secretaries of the USA and Canada, and the Baptist World Alliance.

Each Sunday morning at 8:15 (EST) the Karamu Quartet may be heard over the CBS radio network.

College Cavalcade Makes Music and Magic

"Cavalcade of Stars," a student talent program, brought twenty-six Unionites into the UCSA spotlight Saturday night, November 6. Melvin Campbell emceed the cavalcade in the college auditorium.

Students taking part were: Leland Fisher, Ivan Knopp, Leslie Bietz, Barry Siebenlist, male quartet; Cecil Christensen, trumpet solo;



Fire-eater Sam James demonstrates his magic at the talent show Saturday night.

Robert Klein, piano solo; LaMont Hill and John McArthur, trampoline demonstration; Ruth Sutter and Don Runyan, vocal duet; Virginia Bishop and Barbara Chapman, accordion duet; Gene Moore, Jennie Moore, and Jackie Schimke, vocal trio; Jennifer Batherus and Verlene Nesmith, marimba duet; Clyde Dick, baritone horn solo; Ann Boulette, vocal solo; Sam James, magic demonstration; Melvin Lyon, saw solo; and the male octet, sponsored by Professor J. Wesley Rhodes.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Vespers
- Nov. 19 MV
- Nov. 26 To be announced
- Dec. 3 MV
- Dec. 10 Week of Sacrifice program
- Chapels
- Nov. 18 & 19 Courtesy Committee
- Nov. 23 & 24 R. J. DeVice
- Nov. 25 & 26 Vacation
- Nov. 29 & 30 Dr. L. W. Welch
- Saturday Nights
- Nov. 20 Lyceum--Karamu Quartet
- Nov. 27 Vacation
- Dec. 4 UC Concert Band

Hare Explains Sound

Dr. M. D. Hare, physics department head, assisted by Mr. Milo Anderson, who is on leave of absence to take school work at the University of Nebraska, gave a demonstration program on sound at Southwestern Junior College Saturday night, November 13.

This same program was presented by Dr. Hare last spring on the local television program *Capsules of Knowledge*. It has already been presented at several academies in the Central Union and will be given at Oak Park Academy this coming Saturday night, November 20.



Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown (Wynona Amrhein), Delbert Emil, 8 pounds, on October 23, at 2:22 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Dealy (Flora Maye Bietz), Ronald Merlin, 8½ pounds on October 30 at 8:20 p.m.

Clock Tower

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Let's Face It!

Caucuses both large and small, votes, discussions, differences, parliamentary procedure, sectional meetings, rump sessions, resolutions, and leaders from nine eastern SDA colleges mixed generously with good will in Christian fellowship, brought unity to the Fifth Annual Inter-Collegiate Workshop.

There were conflicts between the centralized and the decentralized systems of SA organization. There were differences over parliamentary procedures and time of meeting and many other things, but in the end we found unity. The SA of each College will not be changed radically, but there may be some modifications and improvements sparked from ideas shared at the workshop.

Probably nowhere else could the denominational leaders of tomorrow be seen in action—learning, discussion, giving, receiving, and through the democratic process always unifying and strengthening.

Funds used in sending delegates to Workshop are well spent. Time devoted to this instruction is worth twice the time in the classroom.

These are the benefits we found at the Workshop.

The CLOCK TOWER does not publish national and international news items because, as we see it, there is plenty of opportunity to obtain such information in newspapers and magazines. In addition, these papers and periodicals are in a better position to cover and write the news of such events more adequately than we. We will, however, in view of our conviction that good citizens are well informed citizens, attempt to bring to our readers all matters of national and international importance which would alter their status here at college.

We would like to commend the International Relations club for reviving "Spot News, 9:40 news" which is heard at that time each Thursday and Friday chapel. We consider it a way of helping those who will not help themselves. It is a step in the right direction toward creating and maintaining a well informed and thinking student body.

There has been considerable discussion on the campus to the effect that the MV activity bands are not being as well attended this year as in years past. True, some of the bands are suffering from a lack of members. On the other hand, consider the sunshine bands. Last year there were three or perhaps a maximum of four. This year there are ten regularly functioning sunshine bands. Some of the less popular bands are not faring so well. One week the Bible study group consisted of three members. The TV band has averaged about six members per week. The Bible correspondence band could use more members to good advantage also. The program recording group is in need of members with portable tape or wire recorders.

The fact that a person attends one of the MV bands does not insure a stary crown or prove that a true Christian experience exists. Christ did not come down to earth and join the most popular band or go along with the crowd. He chose to labor where he could be of the most service.

Penned from the heads of the Eds

We sympathize with Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hare and family in their grief. Dr. Hare's mother, Mrs. M. M. Hare of Los Gates, California, died Wednesday, November 10, after a long illness. Dr. Hare had previously flown to California to be with her.

Bouquets to . . .

UCA CLOCK TOWER campaign enthusiasm. The staff is happy to have you with us. We need your spirit, enthusiasm and what's more—your subs. Hats off to the academy leaders, Natalie Deming and Harold (Shorty) Reeder!

Rotten tomatoes to . . .

Pre-season tree decorators. At least be sure to use tinsel next time!

There's room to improve . . .

The CT's reporting adequacy. We're very sorry that the following names were left out of last issue's story on the MV program, "The Great Disappointment," of October 22: Ardell Rouse, John Ruffing, James Herr, Adrian Zytoske, Billie Deming, Junior Crawford, and Melvin Campbell. Our apologies.

Council Outlines New Ministerial Internship Policy

Eight new recommendations concerning the seminary ministerial training program were made at the 1954 Autumn Council of the General Conference. The basis for the new provisions lies in the change of plans which, as a result of the 1953 Council, required graduates of theological courses in SDA senior colleges to come directly to the Seminary for a fifth year of training before being appointed to a ministerial internship.

Such graduates are now (1) eligible to appointment as ministerial interns upon graduation; (2) to be sent by the employing local conference to the Theological Seminary for the completion of the fifth year of the ministerial training after receiving an internship and upon completion of the first year of service in the field, provided that his service is satisfactory and that he gives promise of developing as a minister; (3) to receive during the year at the seminary regular allowances under the Internship policy granted by the General Conference, an equal amount to be granted by the employing conference, also receiving the regular travel allowance for Seminary students as provided in the 1953 Council Ministerial Training Policy; (4) to be accepted as meeting the requirements of the second year internship after the completion of the fifth year of the ministerial course in the Seminary; (5) to be under obligation to return to labor in the sponsoring conference following completion of the fifth year; (6) if not appointed to an internship upon completion of the four years in the college course, to be eligible to be taken into conference employment, and to be sent to the Seminary for the completion of the fifth year of ministerial training the same as those appointed to internships; (7) to be eligible for appointment to internships if they do not receive appointments to internships upon graduation from college but come to the Seminary on their own and they shall upon completion of the fifth year (upon appointment), receive salary at the second year internship rate.

The eighth provision stated that the General Conference Committee be asked to bring into line the sections of the 1953 Autumn Council action regarding ministerial training which are affected by this revision.

After Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joice (Ruth Pitsch), '49 and '48, spent a short time on the campus Sunday, October 31. Mr. Joice is a teacher at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

Harold C. Klement, '22, has been called to the Missouri Conference to serve as president. He has been the president of the Oklahoma Conference for the past several years. Elder and Mrs. Klement will move to Kansas City the last of the month.

Mrs. S. P. Roehl was a welcome campus visitor Thursday, November 4. Mr. Roehl, '49, is dean of boys at Enterprise Academy in Kansas.

On November 4, a meeting for the principals of the academies in the Central Union Conference was held at Lincoln. Of the five men in conference, four of them were Union College graduates. Those attending were: L. G. Barker, '36, Enterprise; R. T. Carter, '40, Platte Valley; O. L. Heinrich, '46, Campion; and R. A. Johnson, '29, Union College.

Union alumni attending a recent meeting in Lincoln for the Central Union Conference accountants were: Janis Bascom, '48, Platte Valley Academy; Harry Haas, '48, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Conference; Gilbert Bader, '50, Enterprise Academy; Ben Trout, '49, Campion Academy; and C. L. Newkirk, '54, Sunnysdale Academy.

Campus Street Is Scene of Auto Accident



What does the above picture prove? For one thing—It CAN happen to YOU! Two—It can happen at Union College. Three—It can be expensive. The damage to the car at the right has been estimated at \$300.00.

Such pictures cease to startle us when we remove ourselves from scenes such as this in our minds. We think—this couldn't happen to me. You're wrong. This can and may happen to you if there is no change in pedestrian and drivers' attitudes on our campus.

Kathy Prentice, like many complacent faculty members and students, thought—Polio? This couldn't happen to me! But it did. Kathy faced her problem and overcame it. The drivers of BOTH of these cars, no doubt thought—Accident?—this couldn't happen to me! But it did.

When polio struck in our midst did we stand idly by and wait for someone else to succumb? We STOOD, yes, but it was because of the Gamma Globulin we had absorbed in the backs of our laps.

Was any preventive medicine dispensed to college drivers when this metal rending incident took place in the shade of our elementary school? Put yourself in the driver's seat and imagine that instead of crushed metal and broken glass the results of your accident was a crushed body and the broken bones of some elementary school child who had chosen the wrong moment to step out into your path. THINK! Think in terms of YOU and the child you have just KILLED.

Next week the majority of the Union College family will pack up a few belongings, board their v-8s and straight 6s and be on their way over the hills to grandmother's house. Nobody wants to spend Thanksgiving in a hospital or a mortuary, so keep a few of these things in mind.

1. Condition of the car
2. Condition of the driver
3. Special weather conditions
4. Speed
5. Obstruction of vision

Two drivers participated in a road test on a 295-mile stretch of highway in Kansas. Their performance figures, under typical driving conditions are enlightening:

	Top Speed Reached	Average Speed	No. Cars Passed	Elapsed Driving Time
Driver "A"	65	46	126	6 hrs. 25 min.
Driver "B"	50	43	62	6 hrs. 50 min.

Driver A saved only 25 minutes in nearly 300 miles; he passed twice as many cars (each passing being a potential accident), used 11 per cent more gasoline, and 50 per cent more oil.

Was it worth it?

E. Nuffsed

READING CLASS RESUMES

Developmental reading class brings 61.7% increase rate in some college students' reading speed, according to Mr. Earl Leonhardt, its teacher.

The Developmental reading class, which is offered to all college students for a fee of \$5, will meet the first week after Thanksgiving with class periods being twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:40 a.m. The class will last for a period of five weeks.

The following student testimonials from those having completed the class show the value former students place upon such a reading improvement program.

"I have gained at least 100 words per minute, and I enjoy reading much more."

"This course has definitely helped me in reading with more speed and confidence."

"I believe this class is very valuable, and I highly recommend it to any college student if his reading rate and comprehension are low. The student could do his college work much better as a result of this class. I only regret that I did not take this class earlier in my college work."

A La Carteteria

Extra Tender Pie Crust

Makes 2 two-crust pies.
All measurements are level.
4 cups pastry flour, not sifted.
1½ cups vegetable shortening
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup cold water

Place flour and salt in bowl and mix well together.

Mix shortening and flour with a pastry blender until a coarse crumb is formed.

Make a little well in center of flour-shortening mixture and pour all of the water into it.

With a tablespoon cut through the flour-shortening-water mixture only until all flour has disappeared.

Sprinkle a little flour on your hands, cut off one fourth of the dough and gently pack it as you would a snow ball. Lay this ball on a lightly-floured board and roll to ¼ inch thickness.

Note: Use all purpose flour for dusting board and pin. Don't turn dough on board.

Purchase a pair of children's long white stockings size 5, cut off the feet and pull the leg part over rolling pin. This keeps dough from sticking to pin.

—RUTH WHITFIELD

Acad-o-gram

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Editorial

I have noticed that some of the boys who play football are stiff and banged up. But they don't stop playing because of that; they keep on going.

Now that the nine week's tests are over, the grades may be pretty sad. Don't give up because of that. Like the ball player, keep on going toward your goal—the end of the semester. Dodge the obstructions that come in your path and have grades that count!

CLAIR JOHNSON

Bouquets to:

Elder G. C. Williamson for showing us his own pictures. We'd like to see the rest of them, Elder Williamson.

Mrs. E. N. Dick for a very interesting talk about Haiti in Youth Fellowship.

Birthdays in November

Argotti, Mabel	1
Wasemiller, Shirley	12
Peterson, Normalie	21

Opinion Please!

The question of the week is, what film would you like to have the A.S.A. show sometime?

Yvonne McIlwain: "Rainbow on the River" is a good one.

Helen Sears: "I'd like to see a real good nature film."

Natalie Deming: "Let 'em Sing."

Marilyn Harper: "Heidi."

Leila Rausten: "Tom Brown's School Days."

Carol Hilde: "I've seen a real good one about Gang Wars."

Shirley Thompson: "The Return of Rin Tin Tin."

Glenna Lewis: "The Enchanted Forest."

Gloria Lewis: Please show "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Jeanette Syfert: I want "Danny Boy."

Coys vs Martins

On November 5, the Academy CLOCK TOWER campaign leaders and their assistants put on skits. Participants were Natalie Deming, Marilyn Harper, Nancy Howell, Glenna and Gloria Lewis, and Betty Carlisle. The boys were Harold Reeder, Clair Johnson, John McArthur, Calvin Mellwain, James Petry, Lamont Hill, Bill Jarvis, and Roger Simpson.

The girls were all gathered at Granny Coy's, working on a quilt—plus all the gossip of the valley and mountains. They received a letter from "Hephzibah" who was away at "Arnon College." Hephzibah was telling about the Martins and how the Coys were beating them. She wanted to be sure that Granny Coy got a "superscription" to the "Watchflower" from all the relatives.

Bill Jarvis and Roger Simpson (who was dressed as a woman), got a letter in the mail but couldn't read it. It seems they had a son Homer (Shorty Reeder) who had been in school for ten years. The next scene was a school with Lamont Hill and several pupils who were studying their poetry lesson. Just then Bill and Roger strolled in with their mail and a live chicken. Homer read the letter which asked for their school paper subscription with the assurance that the Martins would win.

News Notes

Mr. Griese is a lifesaver! He proved it when he found a magnifying glass for Mr. Turner, who had forgotten his glasses.

+ +

The Academy choir, directed by Mr. Lickey, sang "Lead Me, Lord" for the second church service, November 6. Pastor Deming invited the choir to sing again soon.



OVERHEARD

by Estelle Krasko

● "Union never forgets her own" is more than a slogan. How can she forget with so many outstanding things to remember? We're so proud of our own Marjorie McNeal, the winner in a recent spelling bee contest. Fine! Marjorie, and we're so happy about that new typewriter you won.

● It was so disheartening when we realized there would be no mail on Veterans Day. Irene Denny tried to look at it through rose tinted glasses and said we'd get twice as much the next day. Darlene Kirchner had to spoil it by her mathematical deduction $2 \times 0 = 0!$

● Lou Ann Kiley was all mixed up on outside reading. She thought it meant reading outside!

● There seems to be a growing interest in the Flying Club these days. Can anyone tell me if Beverly Marsh has made necessary arrangements? She's been practicing flying "head first" down the stairs. Just wondered!!

● On the way home from the Natural Science club outing the group stopped at a roadside fruit stand. Bill Weitzel saw some honey on the shelf; looked at Margaret Rice and said, "Oh honey, that's what we need!"

● About this time of year the naturalist can be seen hunting around for cocoons, but leave it to Ellen Holt and Jean Beltz. They go in for big game—stay up all night and hunt for those "Cheese loving creatures." Don't be surprised if they try to bluff us by calling their new fur piece mink.

● We'll never cease hating to get up in the morning. It isn't easy. Marion Hanson staggered down to worship one morning, with her eyes half closed. She misjudged the distance and walked smack into a post. "Oh, excuse me!", she apologized. I suppose she thought it was her new boss.

● The girls are having loads of fun entertaining the children from the Cedar's Home—Millie Hall and LaDean Frederickson are getting some real experience in child care, even if it does mean a loss of sleep.

● Clarice Malone is running to and fro getting a little white dog autographed—don't be alarmed. It's stuffed!

● We are happy for our visitors this week end. The nursing students from Boulder Sanitarium were Elvenia Prowant, Jane Woicinski, Marion Lincoln. Millie Odegaard, Sharon Dahl, Ruth Kainer, Della Henneberg, and Norma Yeager. Come back real soon girls and plan to sing for us again, Millie.

● One last groan about the nine week test. Thanks to Mr. Cleveland, I now have something in common with George Washington. He was famous and went down in history. Well, I went down in history too. That's quite all right. The sun has a sinking spell every night but rises again the next morning.



by Jon Owens

● Last Thursday night one of the high lights of the Sigma Iota Kappa social season took place during our regular club meeting. This eagerly anticipated event was the formal announcement of the officers of South hall's most exclusive social organization, the Bachelors' Club. These illustrious die hards turned out to be the following: president, Chapman Gillham; vice-president, Elmer Lampson; secretary, John Lindo; treasurer, Charles Russell; circulation manager, Joe Eymann; and financier, John Westerberg.

● One night not so long ago Bill Robinson needed an alarm clock. Since he didn't have one himself, he asked Russell Owens if he could borrow his clock for the night. Russell gave him permission, and told Bill just to go on up and get it when he needed it. When the time came, Bill went up to third floor where Russell lived. However, he soon discovered that he didn't know just one little detail, Russell's room number. Undaunted, Bill picked out a likely looking room and went in. Sure enough, there was an alarm clock, but an alarm clock with several feet of wire attached. Bill was probably puzzled for a brief moment; but since the wire wasn't doing anything, he took the clock anyway. Next morning he asked Russell what the wire was for. "I don't know, that's not my clock," said Russell. "You must have been into the wrong room."

● Three students (names withheld) in Marriage and Family class found out that consent was necessary on the part of both participants to make a marriage legal. They then promptly came to the conclusion that the union of Adam and Eve was not a legal marriage because Eve didn't give her consent. Thus they concluded we, descendants of the first pair on earth, are all illegal.

● "Hey, 23/37, who is 10/22?"

"Don't you know, 23/40? He goes with 14/32 sometimes."

"Oh, yes, he runs around with 11/26, doesn't he?"

In case you don't know what 23/37 and 23/40 are talking about, just take your copy of the Student Association directory and start counting names. The first number refers to the page on which the particular person is found, while the second number refers to his position on the page, counting from top to bottom. For example, 23/37 is really Theron Ware.

● Some of you may have wondered why such things as this are included in a column of this nature when they aren't particularly humorous. But we must remind you that there are people who like this sort of thing, people who agree with the saying: People who like this sort of thing will find this sort of thing the thing they like.



Marjorie McNeal poses with the word that won her the city spelling prize last week.

Contest Winner

Marjorie McNeal, who along with Norma Sellers represented Union College Academy at the National Office Management Association Spelling Contest, walked off with first prize.

Each high school in Lincoln sent two representatives, a total of eleven girls and one boy. The spell

down was held at the Lincoln High School cafeteria where the contestants were served a banquet dinner. Marjorie said, "I wish they had fed us afterwards. I sure could have eaten a lot more!"

Marjorie won with the word "psychology." For that one word and about thirty others, she will receive her choice of one of four typewriters.

Union College's Ensemble, the Unionaires, Takes Publicity Tour of Three States

The Unionaires, a fourteen-voice ensemble, will give concerts in Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota from November 23 to 29 under the direction of Professor J. Wesley Rhodes, head of the department of music at Union College.

The ensemble is made up of the Ambassadors, a male octet, and the melodians, a girls' sextet. The program will also include duets, instrumental numbers, single group

numbers, and ensemble numbers.

The Ambassadors are Don Runyan, Lynn Wickham, Cliff Burgeson, Glenn Wheeler, Sam James, Charles Miller, John Brewer, and Leonard Suter. The Melodians are Sandra Nelson, JoAnn Boulette, Phyllis Hein, Donna Chambers, Marilyn Wheeler, and Jackie Schimke.

The itinerary follows:

Greeley, Colorado—Tuesday evening, November 23
Grand Junction, Colorado—Wednesday evening, November 24
Lander, Wyoming—Thursday evening, November 25
Powell, Wyoming—Friday evening, November 26
Sheridan, Wyoming—Saturday evening, November 27
Rapid City, South Dakota—Sunday evening, November 28

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Runyan Notes

Things have been comparatively quiet around the Music hall this week. Tests are over and most of the special programs have been given that will be given until after the Thanksgiving holidays are over. There are a few future events that might be worthy of mention, however.

h d d d o

The Union College Concert band has been preparing for a concert to be given December 4.

h d d d o

During the Thanksgiving holidays a group consisting of the Male Octet, the Girls' Sextet, and Charlotte Lehto, are leaving for an abbreviated tour of Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, and other neighboring states where they will perform at some of the churches and academies.

h d d d o

A past event might be mentioned at this time. This reporter regrets that the music department chapels of November 1 and 2 failed to make the last issue of the CLOCK TOWER. I'll try in this short space to give an account of the program. Professor Rhodes explained the importance of the singing voice to every student and proceeded to demonstrate it with vocal participation by the students. The remainder of the program was: "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Skaters' Waltz"—Girls' Sextet (Marilyn Wheeler, Sandra Nelson, Jackie Schimke, Joanne Boulette, Donna Chambers, Phyllis Hein); "Song of the Jolly Roger"—Male Octet (Charles Miller, Glenn Wheeler, Sam James, Lynn Wickham, John Brewer, Don Runyan, Art Dick, Cliff Burgeson). The final number of the program was a combined number by the Male Octet and Girls' Sextet, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Chorale Sings for NMTA

The Golden Cords Chorale featured three numbers at the Nebraska Music Teachers Association meeting held in the Cornhusker Hotel, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Union College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and the University of Nebraska were the three schools chosen to participate. Numbers rendered by the choir were: "Let Thy Holy Presence," "O Magnify the Lord," and "Creator."

Several meetings were held during the week with every phase of music being discussed. Attending for Union College were Professor J. Wesley Rhodes, Miss Betty Christensen, and Mrs. Marguerite Widener.

Clyde Dick played a baritone solo, "Arioso" by Bach, at an afternoon meeting concerning a roundtable discussion on techniques and methods.

Home Ec Heads Meet

Mrs. Anne Dunn, head of the home economics department, attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association, held in Philadelphia from October 26 to 29.

This group is composed of those in the profession whose training and experience enable them to meet the standards of the association. The total membership is over ten thousand and includes representatives of colleges, hospitals, and research laboratories.

Two of the Seventh-day Adventist denominational colleges have heads of home economics departments who are members of this group. Mrs. Anne Dunn has taught at Union College since 1937, and has been head of the department since 1944.

Mrs. Alice Marsh, head of the home economics department at Emmanuel Missionary College, and former teacher in the department at Union College, represented her college at the Philadelphia meeting. Present also were Seventh-day Adventist dietitians from three Adventist hospitals and sanitariums.

Among the objectives of the association is to provide a medium for the exchange of information, especially new theories and discoveries in the rapidly-developing field of nutrition.

Clues on College Chemistry



Professor Jorgensen plans a chemistry test question on nucleus of the U235 atom, shown here on his desk.

by JOYCE TORNOW

Protons, Electrons, Neutrons, Lend me your ears—

I come to tell you of a man, a good man who works for you, with you, among you—a man who has lived his life studying you and following your characters. It is time now that you met this man and learned to know him as a friend.

Look at him now—Dr. Guy C. Jorgensen, head of Union College Chemistry department—a man happy in his home and his work teaching others of the work that you do.

Now I'll take you back to a little town in Wisconsin where young Guy Jorgensen was growing up, building a character for a life of service. Follow him as he goes through grammar school with his brother and two sisters; to South Lancaster Academy where he first met you, where you took hold of his interest and led him to Walla Walla College to deepen that interest.

Student Jorgensen found many uses and new forms of you in the books he carried to his study room every evening. He discovered a use for you that wasn't in the physics or chemistry books the night he chose to wire his roommates' beds and send messages to them on a telegraph key. The reverse of the situation wasn't in the books either.

A young business major held part of your young scientist's interest these years at school (a case of chemical affinity?), but even here you were a help to him. With the lab on the same floor as the typing room, early morning practice sessions became convenient. Even the atoms in cobalt chloride hexahydrate (invisible ink) lent their properties to a good use in promoting this interest.

But graduation found the graduate headed for his first teaching job at the Hutchinson Theological Seminary, now Maplewood Academy, with his new degree neatly folded under his hat. Here he met, as one of his students, the young lady he married following a year

in the army. Together they came to Union College.

It was quite a different Union College when Guy C. Jorgensen became head of the chemistry and biology departments located in the south half of the basement of the administration building. And it was a young happy Mr. Jorgensen who grew with the college as he earned his M.S. and his Ph.D. degrees at the University of Nebraska and continued as head of the new chemistry department in the new Science hall which was a dream come true for the doctor—a new home for you—well equipped, larger, and so much better in so many ways.

Tragedy entered the life of your friend when his wife was taken from him, and again soon after when he was injured in an auto accident and spent a month in the sanitarium at Loma Linda which kept him from teaching that semester, 1951.

1952. Dr. Jorgensen was back in his lab at Union College—once again lecturing in his own special way and keeping students informed of the work that you were doing.

Spring—1954. Dr. Guy C. Jorgensen married Mrs. Hazel B. Sevrens, the business major from Walla Walla College.

Today you will find Dr. Jorgensen on the second floor of the Science building telling his chemistry class about his intelligent dog Neon (he's a mixture, of course) whose IQ is K-10 (atomic number of Neon is 10) while most dogs are just K-9; or at his home playing the piano for his wife; or you may even find him practicing a duet with his friend Dr. Reinmuth. Look him up sometime and talk to him. You'll find as I have said—he is a good man and a friend of yours.

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INTRAMURALS

The last two weeks of gridiron action has been accounted for by eight league games.

The fact that none of the games has been a close battle makes it difficult to rate any of the teams. A percentage standing may compare a team to the other teams, but percentage alone is nothing by which to rate a team.

With the last games of the season coming up, it will be interesting to see the teams fight for top places. Only eleven games remain yet to be played for the season.

Right now the Koshers, Nine Knights, and Philadelphians are out for the first place berth.

Game Scores

Stags 18, Liberaces 0
Liberaces 21, Flying Horsemen 0
Philadelphians 36, Nine Knights 12
Philadelphians 49,
Flying Horsemen 12
Koshers 46, Hawkeyes 0
Koshers 18, Liberaces 0

Nine Knights 30, U. C. Cubs 13
Koshers 49, Flying Horsemen 0
Stags 24, Flying Horsemen 20

Standings

Two teams, the Goofers and the Roughriders, have withdrawn from the league. The standings will change somewhat because the eight games played with these two teams are taken off of the win-loss records.

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Koshers	6	0	1.000	188	6
Stags	4	1	.800	98	39
Philadelphians	3	1	.750	87	30
Nine Knights	3	1	.750	75	144
Liberaces	2	3	.400	75	44
Hawkeyes	0	2	.000	0	48
Flying Horsemen	0	5	.000	38	168
U. C. Cubs	0	5	.000	13	178

New on the sports scene is the organization of a volleyball league. Already teams have been made up, including the fast team-working faculty. By the next issue the teams should be ready to go.



Carl Bauer and Barbara Oliver, Martin and Coys leaders, pose with the CLOCK TOWER trophy cup which now resides permanently in North hall.

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