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## Men's Reception Has Irish Theme

Shamrocks and green hats formed the background of the Men's Reception, given by the dormitory and single village men for the single ladies of the campus on Tuesday night, March 23. The banquet, in the new South hall dining room, was attended by over 250 people and was under the primary direction of John Westerberg.

The program was built around "The Wearing of the Green," with "Irishman" Jerry McGill as Master of Ceremonies. Irish music was presented by Richard Randolph, the Ambassadors' Quartet, Millicent Odegaard and Bennie Brown, the Western Trio, Daina Ramey, Ted Jones, and the Academy Quartet. Shirley Burton gave a reading, "Homecoming."

The banquet was held in the newly refinished dining room of South hall. Jerry Beem is president of Sigma Iota Kappa, the boys' club.



Bennie Brown and Millie Odegaard sing "My Wild Irish Rose" at the Sigma Iota Kappa Banquet.

## "What's My Hobby?" Stumps Faculty Experts

The Home Economics club was in charge of chapels on March 22 and 23. With Robert E. Cleveland, history professor, as moderator, the club presented a quiz program, "What's My Hobby?" Panel members who identified (or failed to identify) the hobbies of various students were Elder J. J. Williamson, Elder A. V. Wallenkampf, Miss Margaret Pederson, and William H. Taylor.

At the close of each quiz the panel was blindfolded and asked to identify the mystery guests, Miss Pearl Rees and Dr. G. C. Jorgensen.

Students on the programs were: Lou Etta Craddock, Ted Jones, Marilyn Dart, Darlene Kirchner, Daniel Gerst, Maxine Rogers, Sandra Joyner, and Louise Jameson.

## MV Skit Is Trial Scene

Joe Church (Laurie McLaughlin), hypothetical member of the College View Seventh-day Adventist church, was tried and convicted of violation of the Fourth Commandment of God's Decalogue March 19. This MV program was written and directed by Miss Shirley Burton in consultation with Bud Christensen and Russell Strom.

The court suspended the defendant's sentence and instructed the defendant to do the following: attend morning and evening worship, attend mission bands, study the Bible fifteen minutes every day, and meet the Master every day in daily devotions.

## CME Medical School Accepts 13 UC Seniors

Thirteen Union College students were among ninety-six who received letters of acceptance last week from CME's School of Medicine. Among those to be enrolled in the denomination's medical education center at Loma Linda on August 29 are: Norman Baughman, Delbert Brown, William Cavin, Arrah Curry, Marilyn Dart, Samuel DeShay, Wayne Dunks, Harold Feikes, Roy Jones, Alan King, Robert McCorkle, Ronald Moore, and Albert Wick. They are part of CME's 46th class in medicine, four of which are women.

The ratio of students accepted or not accepted this year was not equal on all denominational college campuses, but UC students were given the same consideration granted all of the approximately 200 applicants who qualified.

As to the meaning of the term, "qualified applicants," the committee said it meant that (1) a student must have completed a full four-year college course ending in the spring, (2) evidence must be established of the applicant's Christian loyalty, maturity, stability, and personal suitability, and (3) a GPA for the complete college course of not less than 1.5—"A" equaling 3, with science and non-science subjects computed separately.

## UC Delegates Attend PE Meet

Mrs. Gladys Jeurink, assistant professor of biology at UC, and Jean Stevens, UC sophomore, are representing Union College at the eight-state University of Nebraska Physical Education Convention which will take place, April 7 to 9.

Jean Stevens is chairman of the housing committee and will assist in greeting guests. Mrs. Jeurink is a member of the hospitality committee. She will be in charge of two delegates to the convention and will introduce them at the opening meeting.

Speakers for the convention will include three men from Washington, D.C., and others from pediatric and orthopedic fields of medicine who will discuss various topics including "Why Physical Education is Beneficial to the Child." Drills and new methods will be taught.

A highlight of the meetings will be the banquet Thursday night, April 8.



John Westerberg, Sonya Woicinski, and Mariada Blehm are first prize oratorical, poster and essay winners. They stand beside the whiskey bottle which has been "proved, tried, and hanged."

## Clock Tower Will Pay Cash To Readers Who Find Errors

The CLOCK TOWER staff will pay \$1.00 for each misspelled word found by a reader in this or any of the next three issues of the CLOCK TOWER. The purpose of this campaign is to promote more readers, to make people conscious of correct spelling of words, to assure people of a nearly if not absolutely perfect CLOCK TOWER, and to somewhere, sometime give someone a little money (although we hope not).

The rules are as follows:

Mistakes found must be in spelling of words and names only (not in punctuation, grammar, or capitalization since not everyone is acquainted with the CT style sheet). The first person to find a mistake and show it to the editor-in-chief, or the earliest postmarked letter to come to the editor's desk will be awarded \$1.00 in cash.

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## Reinmuth Explains "Meaning of Meaning"

Dr. Harry G. Reinmuth, professor of modern and Biblical languages, was chapel speaker for March 25 and 26. His topic was "The Meaning of Meaning." He presented a similar discussion on television several weeks ago.

Speaking of education, Dr. Reinmuth said, "The greatest lack in the college student of today is that he doesn't know how to read—not that he doesn't read well mechanically but that he doesn't understand the meaning of words."



Jay Dirksen, Patsy Gustin, Shirley Leeper, Phyllis Larson, and Ted Wick represent five academies in ATS oratorical contest.

## Pre-Med Club Banquets At Cornhusker Hotel

Doctors' bags, nurses' caps, and hospital charts helped to create an appropriate atmosphere for the annual banquet of Mu Epsilon Delta, the Pre-med club, Wednesday night in the Georgian room of the Cornhusker hotel.

Over eighty people, pre-professional students and their guests, were present to hear Bill Cavin emcee the program which included the Hub of Harmony quartet singing "Dry Bones" and "Magic and Mirth," a magician's antics, two of the highlights of the evening.

The theme was strictly medical with miniature hospital charts for the programs and doctor bags for nut cups.

## SRA Paper Wins Award In Newspaper Contest

Competing with publications of other schools in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, *The Ripples*, the newspaper printed by the Union College Press and put out by the students of Sheyenne River Academy of Harvey, North Dakota, took fourth place honors at New York recently.

Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, editorial advisor, is an alumna of Union College and former associate editor of the CLOCK TOWER.

The winner of the annual temperance oratorical contest sponsored by the Union College Chapter of the American Temperance Society Saturday night, March 20, was John Westerberg, Sioux City, Iowa. Other contestants won second, third, and fourth, namely: Don Dick, Lincoln, Nebraska; Jerry McGill, Wichita, Kansas; and Maurice Bascom, Des Moines, Iowa. Prizes awarded were: first—\$40, second—\$30, third—\$15, and fourth—\$5.

Over-all chairman was Elder D. E. Reiner, Central Union director of the ATS. Judges were: Elder E. T. Gackenheim, Missouri director of the ATS; Mr. Robert E. Cleveland, history professor at Union College; Elder E. E. Lutz, pastor of the SDA church in Wichita, Kansas; Police Sergeant Herman Vander Griend, Lincoln; and Elder R. E. Spangle, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska conference.

First prize winners of the ATS essay, poster, and jingle contests were: essay, Mariada Blehm, Oklahoma, \$20; poster, Sonya Woicinski, Texas, \$20; and jingle, John Westerberg, Iowa, \$10.

Second, third, and fourth prize winners of the essay, poster, and jingle contests were: essay—Ray Bailey, Rosalie Haffner, and Alice Schoun; poster—Ray Bailey, Richard Burton, and Wayne Hays; jingle—Ardell Rouse, Bill Cavin, and Virginia Durichek.

Other contest winners included winners of the ATS academy oratorical contest for representatives of the states of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming. Winners were Shirley Leeper, first, Sunnysdale Academy, Centralia, Missouri; Ted Wick, second, Champion Academy, Loveland, Colorado; Phyllis Larson, third, Union College Academy, Lincoln; Patsy Gustin, fourth, Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska; and Jay Dirksen, fifth, Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas. First award was \$40; other contestants received \$15.

Jerry Coyle, Lincoln, ATS president at Union College, said that the chapter has organized temperance teams to give programs at schools, churches, clubs, and other organizations. He emphasized that these annual contests motivate the students at UC to consider seriously the alcohol problem.

## Alumni Announce Speakers

Featured speakers during Alumni Homecoming, April 30—May 2, will be Elders James E. Chase and James Aitken.

Elder Chase will speak at Sabbath church services, and Elder Aitken is Vesper's speaker at the annual hanging of the golden cords for UC alumni who have been called to foreign mission service.

## Golden Cords Chorale Tours Minnesota, Dakotas, and Iowa



The Golden Cords Chorale, under the direction of Professor J. Wesley Rhodes, begins its annual spring tour on April 1. The forty-voice concert choir will sing eleven sacred programs within six days. Its itinerary:

Des Moines, Iowa  
April 1, 8:00 P.M.

Oak Park Academy  
April 2, 9:00 A.M.  
Maplewood Academy  
April 2, 8:00 P.M.  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
April 3, 11:00 A.M.  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
April 3, 5:30 P.M.  
Brainerd, Minnesota  
April 3, 8:00 P.M.

Jamestown, North Dakota  
April 4, 7:45 P.M.  
Sheyenne River Academy  
April 5, 10:30 A.M.  
Bowdle, South Dakota  
April 5, 8:00 P.M.  
Plainview Academy  
April 6, 10:00 A.M.  
Sioux City, Iowa  
April 6, 7:30 P.M.



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## Penned from the heads of the Eds

We are serious about the campaign mentioned on page 1. You really will be awarded a dollar bill if you are the first to point out a mistake (if you can find one) to the editor-in-chief (if you can find her). The editor promises to stay out of hiding.

May we apologize for the mistake made in the March 19 CLOCK TOWER on the third page concerning the new officers of the Nebraska chapter of the Alumni Association. Elder P. C. Jarnes is the vice-president; and Mrs. Georgianna Spanos Compton is the secretary-treasurer.

Spring fever and the vacation spirit are mounting higher everyday. Better slip in a little concentrated study every now and then or you will find someone handing you a final examination sooner than you think.

Seniors please note—only three more weeks to get those incompletes made up. We would hate to see one lost sheep from the fold of 100 who are now in the graduating class. If those of you who are not seniors are considering accumulating any incompletes to be made up in your last year, better think again, they're nuisances.

## A Student Speaks on Trust

Life's simplest conversations and things often have a great effect. Recently a simple conversation between Don Schroeder and me in the furniture factory served to return memories of a faded reality. While we were working he said in an oratorically mimicking manner, "It is a grave situation."

"Oh, yes, it is a 'grave situation,'" I replied in a light manner, "And I'll tell you what I'm talking about."

"What?" he asked.

"Death."

In this way a jovial attitude turned into memories and reflections. I have never felt that there was anything especially spectacular in my life. If there was, I probably wouldn't recognize it. Life itself is spectacular enough. Death is a "grave situation" which most of us wish to avoid. It was an incident in January of 1949 which my memory recalled.

The morning which was about to break marked a week since I came to the hospital to have my tonsils taken out.

I had been hemorrhaging for some time, and the time which "stops for no man" kept its pace with eternity while I grew weaker. It seemed there was only enough energy left to realize that life was almost gone.

As I lay there in the hospital bed, all the while I had been bleeding profusely, I had considered the question of whether I should pray or not. Each time I decided not to pray, and consoled myself with the thought that "God knows me, and my heart, and my life. If He wants me to live, I will, without begging Him to let me."

As time moved on and life seemed ever to get farther and farther away, my considerations began to change and finally formulated into the question, "Why should I die because I am so stubborn?"

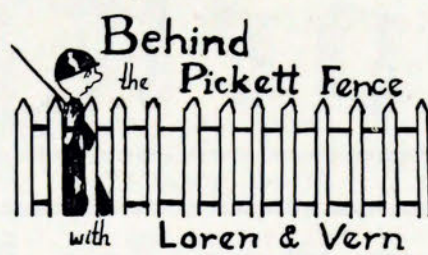
It was now nearly eleven o'clock. All hospital measures short of surgery had failed to stop the bleeding. It seemed to me that the hospital attendants were not going to do anything more, so while I was conscious I decided it was a good time to pray. I prayed. My prayer was simply that if I should live I would keep my original vow of consecration. In about ten minutes the bleeding had stopped; however, when attendants came for me a few minutes later to take me to surgery, they disregarded my weak statement that it had stopped.

I attributed the stoppage of the bleeding to my converted attitude and renewed consecration. Others attributed it to a different means but the same source. Whatever the means, it seems to me that I could not do anything to save myself, but I could will to live and to do His will.

In like manner our soul's salvation is brought about by trusting Christ to do for us that which we cannot do for ourselves, after we have put our will and trust in Him and our attitude in the pathway of right-doing.

Wayne Hays

## Out From....



We got out, but I'm afraid Loren ran the wrong direction. He is headed for Korea now.

The eyes of Texas are upon me and also the dust. I'm not only deep in the heart of Texas, but I have Texas deep in my heart, lungs, eyes, pockets, car, and house. A good blizzard limiting visibility to one-half mile I am well acquainted with, but a cloud of dust limiting visibility to the same is something new to me.

Of course, it is probably not news that Loren and I found a gate and are now out from behind the Pickett fence and have had a parting of the ways. The last word I had from Loren was from somewhere over the state of Nevada or California. His orders read Overseas Replacement Station, Camp Stoneman, California. We were hoping to meet again here at Fort Sam Houston, but our Uncle had other plans. There were a few who made the gate at Pickett along with us, and here is a list of those coming along from Pickett: Charles Davis and Clyde Dick from faculty company; Richard Scott and Merle Christensen from advanced training; and Bob Parry and myself in the culinary department.

After spending two weeks here, we have found some Union College representatives who have already been here for some time: Clifford Thompson, Gordon Bissell and wife (Joan Sharp) and two sons; and an alumnus, Clifford Ortner, not with the Army, but principal of the San Antonio church school (SDA, what else?).

It's about time to go on duty, but, before I do, I want to mention the newest arrival for training—Richard Ellis.

Got to run now but will be back in a couple of weeks.

VERNON THOMPSON

## Terse Verse

### A Little Green Tragedy

"A green little chemist  
On a green spring day  
Mixed some green little chemicals  
In a green little way.

Some green little grass  
Now tenderly waves  
Over the green chemist's  
Green little grave."

### Starkle, Starkle, Little Twink

Scintillate, scintillate, globular vivific,  
Fain would I fathom thy nature specific;  
Loftily poised in the ether capacious,  
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous.

## ★ COMING EVENTS ★

### CHAPELS

- April 2—Speech Department, Faith for Today Films
- April 5, 6—Speech Department, Parliamentary Procedure Class
- April 8, 9—Spring Vacation
- April 12, 13—Mrs. Hulda Roper
- April 15, 16—Student Association
- April 19—Special Program by the Academies

### VESPERS

- April 2—Evangelistic Program
- April 9—MV Society
- April 16—Academy Music Festival

### SATURDAY NIGHTS

- April 3—Open Night
- April 10—Spring Vacation
- April 17—Academy Music Festival

### SUNDOWN HOUR

- April 2—6:53
- April 9—7:00
- April 16—7:07

## Girls Display Various Bridal Bouquets



Joan Peters, Betty Fast, Nilda Sherman, and Vera Marie Jeurink give audience ideas for wedding costumes and flowers.

A display on floral arrangements for weddings, cake decorations for receptions, and photographs for wedding albums was shown to the ladies of North hall and their guests, the Campus Women's club and the Village Girls' club, on Monday evening, March 8, in the church annex. Mrs. Dutton from Dutton's Flower Shop in College View; Mrs. C. B. Woita from Ceresco, Nebraska, who makes wedding cakes as a specialty; and a representative from Eden Photo Art in Lincoln gave the program.

Models dressed as a bride and attendants were presented with several different types of bouquets, and ways to carry the floral arrange-

ments were illustrated. The bridal party included Nilda Sherman, bride; Joan Peters, maid of honor; Betty Fast, bridesmaid; and Vera Marie Jeurink, flower girl.

A demonstration was given showing the proper way to cut and serve the wedding cake (with a cake made and donated by Mrs. Woita). Punch was served with the cake to approximately 250 guests. Margie Jarnes was in charge of the serving and ushering and was helped by Georgia Stricker, Betty Harr, Marilyn Dart, and Phillis Gibbs. Daina Ramey sang several wedding songs and Melba Culpepper played background music for the program.

## Porter Pulse and Respiration

Giving Bible studies to interested families in Denver and Boulder is one of the many activities of the sophomore class. On the Porter campus our "outdoor boy," Bob Stoker, is one of the greatest enthusiasts among us for this type of evangelistic work.

We find it wise to bear in mind that "true education is missionary training" (MM 395), for, as one's schedule grows heavier and fatigue sets in, it becomes easy to slip away from Bible study and prayer. The destroyer of souls would have it that way. "The teachers and students in our schools need the divine touch... If a missionary spirit is encouraged, even if it takes some hours from the programs of regular study, much of Heaven's blessing will be given, provided there is more faith and spiritual zeal, more of a realization of what God will do." (CT 546).

Helen Sullivan, one of our junior student nurses who recently affiliated at Pueblo, conducted an effort while there. In a letter to Porter's housemother "Mom" Cornell, she wrote, "Dr. Tramili is helping me now. We have a short song service, then a film and a short message, and usually some special number. I have been asking some of the boys from our church to give us a special each time. Last time we had sixteen

people present; with our group it made twenty-two. Do pray for our effort, and I only hope it will continue each Friday night after I leave." "There is to be no division between the ministry and the medical work." (MM 237).

Helen is heeding divine instruction as are our students who herald the arrival of God's Sabbath by singing the patients' favorite hymns in the hospital corridors each Friday evening. Those who sing to the shut-ins on Sabbath afternoons, the ones who conduct the story hour in the orphanage near the hospital, and those who distribute literature and impart spiritual food to their patients are in accord with the same idea. They believe that "wherever possible, students should, during the school year, engage in city mission work. They should do missionary work in the surrounding towns and villages. They can form themselves into bands to do Christian-help work. Students should take a broad view of their present obligations to God. They are not to look forward to a time, after the school term closes, when they will do some large work for God, but should study how, during their student life, to yoke with Christ in unselfish service for others." (CT 547).

JANIS BRITAIN

## GAVEL GATHERINGS

### Home Economics Club

Wednesday morning, March 17, a tea was given and an open house held at Mrs. V. S. Dunn's new home.

Plans are being made by the club members to give a tea for the academy senior girls during one of the academy visitation days of April 18-20.

### Natural Science Club

Saturday night, March 20, slides of scenes from national parks, Japan, ocean travels, etc., taken by Elmer Lampson, Mr. Walter Page, Mrs. Gladys Jeurink, and Mr. Milo Anderson were shown.

Sunday, March 21, some of the members of the club went to Lake Forney to watch the ducks migrate.

### Southwesterner Club

A hayrack ride to Robert's Park is planned for the Southwesterner club, Saturday night, April 3. At the park there will be marshmallows

to roast, music (western style), and plenty of hot cocoa for everyone.

### King's Daughters' League

Breakfast-in-bed which was served to all the girls in North hall who wanted it one Sunday morning by members of the club brought a net gain of \$12.28. The money will be used for a gift for North hall from the members of KDL, the upper division dormitory girls' club.

### Nursing Club

During the meeting on March 17 Mrs. Bringle, a missionary doctor's wife from South Africa, told members of the club about the life of a missionary nurse.

On April 2 a carload of first year nursing students are going to Boulder and Denver to see the sanitariums and school of nursing.

### Alpha Rho Gamma

Club members met in the physics department last Sunday night where Dr. M. D. Hare gave a demonstration of glass blowing.



# Acad-o-gram

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## Seventeen Juniors Comprise Class of '55

On Wednesday, March 17, chapel was interrupted by Mr. Ralph Cleveland, the campus policeman. After he whispered his desires to Mr. Johnson, Shorty Reeder was summoned from the audience. They talked for a few minutes, and Shorty was heard saying, "I wasn't the only one!"

Mr. Cleveland called all the juniors backstage. The curtains opened, and there sat the Senior Class of '55, wearing white shirts with green embroidered letters. Charles Chambers, president, announced the following other class officers: JoAnn Smellage, vice-president; Kathy Howell, secretary; Merlene Multer, treasurer; Arlo Krueger, chaplain; and Harold Reeder, sergeant-at-arms.

The group sang their class song, written to the tune of "Dear Old

Donegal." The class motto is "Find a Way or Make One" and the aim is "To Graduate."

The juniors then received permission during the next period to go to the "Chat." Introducing the class individually they are:

Charles Chambers	Everybody's friend
Geraldine Fankhouser	New
Glenda Gerrard	Rowdy
Carol Hilde	Red hair and ticklish
Kathy Howell	Lovable
Mary Kay Human	Rematrices
Marvel Jensen	Sophisticated musician
Arlo Krueger	Athletic
Calvin McIlwain	Loose teeth
Merlene Multer	Shorty (?)
Justine Pearce	Bashful (?)
Harold Reeder	Lady's man
June Robinson	Giggles
Earl Sabo	Campus-bound
JoAnne Smellage	Married
Jim Williamson	Muscles
Robert Willis	Farmer



1st row, left to right; Kathy Howell, JoAnne Smellage, June Robinson, Charles Chambers. 2nd row; Justine Pearce, Glenda Gerrard, Marvel Jensen, James Williamson. 3rd row; Earl Sabo, Geraldine Fankhouser, Carol Hilde, Harold Reeder, Merlene Multer. 4th row; Calvin McIlwain, Robert Willis, and Arlo Krueger.

### Honor Roll

Carlisle, Betty	Nelson, Norman
Conrad, Frances	Multer, Merlene
Craig, Dorothy	Reinholtz, Launnie
Deming, Natalie	Rhodes, Carolyn
Engelkemier, LaVonne	Schlup, James
Howell, Nancy	Syfert, James
Larson, Phyllis	Wasemiller, Shirley
Leach, Darrell	Willis, Robert

### News Notes

Mr. Johnson attended the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Convention in Chicago, March 17-19.

Students and teachers enjoyed a skating social the evening of March 21. All games and races were conducted while the participants were wearing skates. Generous helpings of ice cream, punch, and cookies were served by the social committee.

In the local temperance contest the following awards were made:

Orations—Phyllis Larson, first; Harold Reeder, second; Arlo Krueger, third.

Essays—Wendy Owen, first; Leila Rausten, second; Karen Peterson, third.

Posters—Robert Strukow, first; James Schlup, second.

Jingles—John Weiner, first; Leila Rausten, second; Jeannette Syfert, third.

In the Central Union Oratorical Contest, Phyllis Larson received third place.

Those from UCA who went on the recent college band tours are: Harold Reeder, Carolyn Rhodes, Leila Rausten, Marvel Jensen, Byron Moe, and Arlo Krueger.

## MA Seminar Supplies Speaking Experience

Because of the lack of opportunity for ministerial students to gain experience speaking before an actual audience, the Ministerial Association has been carrying on a different program this year. At the seminar meetings, which are held every other Friday night, anywhere from two to five students speak. Each sermon is about five minutes long. At the close of the meeting constructive criticism is given from the audience. There are over 100 ministerial students at UC, and it is planned that all will be given an opportunity to speak before the year is out.

Everyone is invited to the meetings at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel.

## After Graduation...

Alden Jensen, director of music in the public schools of Willmar, Minnesota, spent Sabbath, March 27, renewing old acquaintances on the campus.

Attending the college and academy temperance contest held last week at the college were Floyd Eccles, '50, of Platte Valley Academy; Gilbert Bader, '50, of Enterprise Academy; and Felix Lorenz, Jr., of Sunnydale Academy. They were the sponsors of the temperance societies at their academies. Also in attendance were Ben J. Liebelt, '45, of Colorado, Elmer E. Hagen, '35, of Kansas, and Morten Jueberg, '48, of Wyoming, temperance secretaries in their conferences.

Mrs. George Stacey (Mary McComas, '28), of Effingham, Kansas, recently spent a few days with her son and daughter who are second generation students attending Union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Zork, '51 and '52, district leaders of the Willow Springs district in Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wiist, '49, teachers at Sunnydale Academy, have received calls to the mission field. The Zorks will go to the African field while the Wiists go to the island field.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Johnson, both of '52, of Sheyenne River Academy; Sandra Anderson and George Fisher, '53, both on the faculty at Ozark Academy, spent their spring vacation visiting relatives and friends at the college.

Francis Knittel, '47, dean of boys at Campion Academy, recently suffered a broken leg and dislocated ankle while skiing near the academy. He was brought down the mountain by means of a toboggan and the ski patrol. He is carrying on his work with the help of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole, '49, who have been working in the Mexico conference, are en route to Central America where they are to be teachers at the Central American Training School in Costa Rica.

Mrs. Daniel Gerst (Aletha McGirr), '47, is teaching an evening class in intermediate typing at the University of Nebraska.

## Small Suitcases Assail UC

Perhaps the greatest detriments to life, limb, and the pursuit of happiness on the college campus are the portable bookcases, stationery supply warehouses, and general carry-alls that are grouped under the misnomer, "brief cases," and scattered thither and yon to be tripped over.

The time was when one could tell a married student, usually a ministerial prospect, from the foot-loose and fancy-free student merely by noting that the former carried his portable land mine or booby trap with him everywhere. Of late, however, even this has become a futile method of ascertaining the difference between the "moon-eyed" and the "honey-mooners," because I have noticed some of the younger set—simple, glibble, non-ministerial, single bucks—falling before the onslaught of these insidious suitcase salesmen and supporters.

And what are the advantages of having one of these carry-alls? They have an adaptability and carrying capacity second only to a lady's handbag. The following is a ("typical"?) list of the contents carried in one of these monstrosities:

1. Six school books
2. Unabridged dictionary (Webster, of course)
3. The complete writings of Mrs. E. G. White
4. One volume of the SDA Bible Commentary (so far)
5. A notebook
6. One-half dozen spare pencils
7. Three-fourths ream of wide-lined 8 1/2" x 11" paper
8. Four colors of ink
9. A pitch pipe
10. A UC bulletin
11. Volume 17 of Compton's Encyclopedia "borrowed" from the reference room of the UC Library for a special class report
12. One polished apple—this is the last of six purchased earlier in the morning
13. One-half copy of the CLOCK TOWER, (Nov. 5 issue)

In systematic theology class last week, Elder Wallenkampf, after explaining the fact that he had given fourteen incompletes, said, "As soon as you get your term papers in, we will remove your I's" (eyes).

14. Golden Cords (1953)
15. Sheaf of returned papers
16. Copy of *Listen* magazine (last quarter of 1953)
17. Nine sheets of stationery from dormitory campaign (1953)
18. Bottle of aspirins and a small glass
19. Two candy bars
20. One tithe envelope
21. Forty-nine green stamps
22. Temperance pledge card
23. Senior Recognition Day program
24. Two empty envelopes (printed *Internal Revenue Service*, and *Selective Service System*)
25. A bent skate key (stamped "UC")
26. One airmail and four three-cent stamps
27. A band-aid
28. Six Bibles, one each of the following versions: King James, American Revised, Douay, Standard Revised, Goodspeed, and Moffat

The contents of this one brief case gives you just a glimpse of the useful purposes to which they are being put. I do not object to their capacity, convenience, color, weight, texture, or bulk in general except where by any or all of these virtues the afore mentioned articles (brief cases) become a stumbling block to the intellectual and physical development of the owner and his classmates.

The intellectual malnutrition is the result of the student's almost complete lack of familiarity with the library—and why shouldn't he? Almost any freshman, properly outfitted with suitcase and the aforementioned list of contents need never set foot inside the library even to gather material for a freshman English research paper. Before many moons the sophomores won't even know what the Dewey Decimal System is, let alone that history books are found in the 700's (or is it 900's?).

Deliver us from this plague, the student's suitcase.

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**North Hall Chatter**

"Oh, if I only knew how to pin on a boutonniere!" and "Aren't these flowers just gorgeous?" were familiar words that were heard coming from rooms of North hall Tuesday evening, March 23. Believe me, fellows, the girls were equally as nervous as you, even though this was your banquet! Even the few tiny raindrops didn't hinder the evening from becoming one of the most memorable of the year.

Wanted: A pair of bifocals for Shirley Duren who rushed into the dorm exclaiming she had seen some chocolate chlorophyll toothpaste at the store. Investigation showed that she had mistaken Colgate for chocolate.

Shirley Martindale was a wee bit embarrassed Tuesday evening on the way to the banquet when her shoes, mostly soles, kept falling off her feet. Oh well, her escort was patient and understanding—all turned out well.

Credit goes to Mildred Hornbacher for discovering a new sponge rug in the dark—or was that Maxine Rogers, who had fallen out of bed and was peacefully slumbering on the floor? How does it feel to be tread upon, Maxine?

Bette Jewell Lenz and Dorothy Rasmussen got into a cooking notion the other day and called B. J.'s father long distance for a good recipe. They ended up making "Knip-fla," a sort of doughy mixture of "stuff." Gayle Rhoads, the victim, said it tasted like bubble gum and potatoes. During the cooking session Dot decided that the only way to remember the name of the recipe was to think of "conniption fits." Later, when Dot's roommate asked her what they cooked, after thinking awhile with a puzzled look on her face, Dot replied, "epilepsy."

Yvonne Arvidson and Bebe Kaldahl were lamenting the fact that supper wasn't being served at the regular time the night of the boys' banquet. Bebe, afraid of starving before eight o'clock, was encouraged by Yvonne's statement, "Oh, well, let's go to worship; maybe Miss Remley will hand out Life Savers!"

Bells are confusing, aren't they, Gloria? Awakened the other morning by a bell, Gloria Scott rushed down to the worship room trying to be prompt for morning worship. Curious as to why the room was empty, she made inquiries only to find out it was the first class bell.

KDL, upper division girls' club, had as a guest speaker the evening of March 17, Mrs. Charles Watson, supervisor of nurses at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Her talk was on the subject of better grooming for college girls. Three girls illustrated the proper dress for several different occasions. Many helpful suggestions are being carried out. Thanks, Mrs. Watson, very much for the informative program!

Last Saturday night Herman Guy was bringing his wife home from work at Saint Elizabeth's when they saw and picked up two senior nursing students from Union College who were standing on the corner waiting for a bus. One of them, Mollie Hudson, was gingerly holding a child's broom. Because it looked a little out of place for her profession, Molly soon explained, "Oh, don't mind me, I work in the psychopathic ward and one of my patients just gave this to me."

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Clifford Welch, Frank Dupper, Clifton Reeves, Mr. Page, Ed Owens, Mr. Lanz, and Adrian Welch start on band trip.

"People are waiting at their doors for the literature being distributed by the Union College literature band," reports Clifton Reeves, the band leader, "and many are signing up for the Bible correspondence lessons."

Real interest is being aroused by the tracts which are distributed weekly by the band. The tracts are in a series of twelve issues.

The band meets in the Science

hall at 1:30 o'clock each Sabbath afternoon, and Mr. Walter Page transports the members to the selected territory.

Frank Dupper, Clifford Welch, Adrian Welch, Ed Owens, Mr. Lanz, Clifton Reeves, and Mr. Page are the regular members of the band; however, anyone who is interested in this type of missionary work is welcome to come whenever possible.

**INTRAMURALS**

Six games remain in the 1954 basketball tournament, but mild weather turns one's thoughts toward softball.

Phil Roland emerged as the table tennis champion by edging runner-up Carl Bauer twice in the double elimination tournament after losing once to him earlier.

Look in the next issue for the final basketball standings and scoring leaders as well as a breakdown on the current badminton tournament.

**Basketball Standings**

Team	Wins	Losses
Latexoma	14	0
Hucksters	10	3
Oilers	10	5
Kansas	8	5
Colorado	5	7
Academy	5	8
Rockets	4	10
Lincoln	1	7
Lakers	1	13

Here are the scores and point-makers for the basketball games played since February 28:

<b>Oilers 71</b>	<b>Academy 56</b>
Dietrich 21	Krueger 26
Brewer 18	Dick 9
<b>Latexoma 67</b>	<b>Rockets 61</b>
Cavin 15	Palmer 19
Sandefur 14	Glantz 16
<b>Rockets 56</b>	<b>Lakers 46</b>
Prange 18	Austin 14
Palmer 15	Edwards 13

<b>Latexoma 64</b>	<b>Oilers 36</b>
Cavin 23	Weatherall 16
Feikes 13	Knopp 9
<b>Hucksters 72</b>	<b>Colorado 61</b>
Ogden 30	Mekelburg 21
Lien 14	Mock 20
<b>Colorado 83</b>	<b>Academy 44</b>
Mock 26	Krueger 16
Mekelburg 25	Newmyer 11
<b>Oilers 73</b>	<b>Lakers 64</b>
Weatherall 36	Austin 17
Knopp 11	Edwards 15
<b>Oilers 64</b>	<b>Colorado 62</b>
Dietrich 22	Mock 20
J. Brewer 12	Mekelburg 19
Knopp 12	
<b>Latexoma 63</b>	<b>Academy 50</b>
Feikes 20	Reeder 13
Sandefur 11	Krueger 12
<b>Colorado 56</b>	<b>Lakers 52</b>
Mekelburg 25	Roland 20
Beem 9	Dedeker 12
<b>Kansas 71</b>	<b>Hucksters 51</b>
Dale 25	Ogden 15
Nelson 24	Lien 11
<b>Kansas 55</b>	<b>Academy 32</b>
Nelson 21	Newmyer 14
Valentine 13	Dick 12
<b>Latexoma 61</b>	<b>Lakers 49</b>
Feikes 12	Austin 13
Wiley 12	Roland 13
<b>Oilers 43</b>	<b>Kansas 37</b>
Knopp 14	Valentine 12
J. Brewer 10	Nelson 10
	Dale 10
<b>Hucksters 61</b>	<b>Rockets 49</b>
Ogden 29	Glantz 15
Lien 15	Allen 14

**Students Who Make Professors Gray**

The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and the empty head. The fellow who took the course before. The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a "B" in the course. The silent bird who might have something worth while to say, but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read

that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he is radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed. The boy who is just taking the course for credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

**My Opinion Is...**

In an attempt to be objective in the evaluation of this paper, the roving reporter went about this past week seeking whom he might ask the following question—"What improvements would you like to see made in the CLOCK TOWER?"

Jerry Wiley, Junior, History—I would like to see a column devoted to letters to the editor. I know of at least one letter you could be assured of receiving.

("Write a letter to the editor if you have any opinions on anything you read in the CLOCK TOWER. If you have any ideas, gripes, or thoughts to air, write it in a letter to the editor." December 3, 1953 Edition-Editor).

Monte Morris, Academy Senior—Bigger space for the academy. Don't put any more exact copies of the printed program passed out at a Saturday evening entertainment. (See your UCA CLOCK TOWER Staff. They write the copy that appears in the Acad-o-gram section. Editor).

Leland Flyer, Sophomore, Pre-engineering—A little more of what happens in North and South halls in the Chatter and Clatter columns would be appreciated.

Samuel S. Simpson III, Sophomore, Pre-medical—More discussion of important school and national controversial matters. Get rid of some of the insipid columns or at least change their content. There are many items more worthy of observation and comment than indigent squirrels and lazy mice, etc. (See North hall Chatter, March 5 issue. Editor).

Mr. V. S. Dunn, Business Manager—The covering of the news items that aren't in the public eye all the time; that is, the personal little items that aren't widely known are things which I think many people would like to see.

Mr. Mayer, Manager, Capitol City Book Bindery—Have a reporter in each industry to report incidents of news value to the CT. I feel that this phase of the student's activity is not covered adequately.

Mr. Robert E. Cleveland, History Professor—Use the power of the press to its fullest extent. Don't give up a good thing after you have once mentioned it in an editorial.

Bebe Kaldahl, Junior Pre-laboratory Technician—I'd like to see some cartoons and human interest stories in the CT.



Born to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilbert (Maurine Griffin), Linda Maurine, 8 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., on March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dupper, '50 (Velma Lorenz, '49), Lynnette Jean, 7 lbs., on March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Woodruff, '51 (Velma Johnson, '52), Roger Dean, 8 lbs., 12 oz., on March 3.

**South Hall Clatter**

Spring is bursting out all over! At least that is the impression one gets on Friday afternoons when doors all down the halls start popping open and furniture is hurled out into the halls. The scrubber, waxer, and buffer hops from room to room, leaving those behind with a bright, mirror-like finish on the floor.

If spring house cleaning gives evidence of the official and unofficial arrival of spring, other very noticeable indicators are softballs and baseballs that whiz from hand to mitt on the lawn. Boys are practicing for the ball teams that play later on spring evenings just before worship and for the games at the all-school picnic.

Several days ago second floor was honored with an art show put on by Robert Woods and Neal Danielson. The two had painted similar pictures of a Dutch scene (at least I think that's what they were). The pictures had a few minor imperfections such as green houses with lovely blue tile roofs, skys that have fallen into the sea, and people with blue faces. But, all in all, they were quite satisfactory and hung one evening at the corner where the two wings converge for the enjoyment of all those that passed by (and out)!

Sigma Iota Kappa extends thanks and gratitude to Miss Whitfield for her part in making their banquet the success that it was. Miss Whitfield planned our plates for us and assisted greatly on the decorations. Thanks again, Miss Whitfield.

One day when the weary backs of Don Nelson, Joe Eyman, Theron Ware, Russell Hoffman, and Ronnie Nelson were bending over the shamrock that formed the background for the stage at the banquet, a new knock-knock joke was born. Want to hear it? Knock-knock! Who's there? Irish! Irish who? "Irish" this shamrock was done. This was an original joke by Joe. Anyway it brought a laugh and eased the work for a few minutes. And anyone who thinks punching little pieces of crepe paper through chicken wire is an easy job ought to try it sometime.

Visitors who were here in the dormitory in connection with the temperance orations for the academies were Don and Jay Dirksen from Enterprise and Jim Blackburn from Sunnydale. Don and Jay were accommodated by a friend of theirs from last year, Ed Stacey. Ed was on tour with the band and did not get to see very much of his guests. Jim was a guest of Weldon Fletcher. Of the three only Jay gave an oration, the others were visiting with those who did.

Doug Hill was heard the other day saying, "I don't like thin women! Why I know one girl who is so thin that if she sat sideways in her seat in class she would be counted absent."

Well, so long, folks. This is just about all the small talk, compliments, slams, and general "clatter" that I can think of. See you in the next issue.

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