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Mr. D. K. Brown, assistant professor of the chemistry department at Union College, was awarded his Ph.D. degree in chemistry on June 13 from the University of Nebraska. He will be named associate professor of chemistry this fall.



Dr. Brown was born in Selma, Alabama. He finished junior high school in Selma and then attended an academy in North Carolina. The army took care of his education for three years and then came Union

After graduating from Union in 1948, Dr. Brown joined the college staff, teaching in the chemistry de-partment full time until 1952 at which time he started work on his doctorate degree. During this time he taught part time on the Union College campus.

Dr. Brown, after his graduation from Union, did further graduate s t u d y at the University of Ne-braska and the University of Colorado. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska.

Brown Completes Nebraska Leads Summer Registration

Annual MCC Camp Begins June 28

The annual national Medical Cadet Corps Camp will be held at Grand Ledge, Michigan, again this year. This camp, known as Camp Desmond Doss in honor of a former cadet corpsman who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic rescue of the wounded on the island of Okinawa during World War II, will be held June 28-July 12.

The Medical Cadet Corps gives the young men of the Adventist church pre - induction training which helps them solve the problems they face as Sabbath-keeping noncombatants upon induction into the Army. The young men who are serving in the Army testify that this training has been objectively the straining has been the inestimable value to them in the service. Anyone interested in attending the camp should contact his union conference Missionary Volunteer secretary.

The Seventh-day Adventist military training program is of special interest to Union College since it was on this campus that the first such military unit was established twenty-one years ago. Dr. Everett Dick of our history department was the leader of this unit. The plan was so favorably received that he was called by the General Conference to lead out in this world program. Union College is well represented at Camp Doss this year. Of the staff of sixteen selected from the colleges and academies from all parts of the United States eight attended Union College at one time.



Wayne Smith, Kathy Mills, Sally Crozier, and Carlos Swanson, summer students with registration completed wait for class bell to ring.

UC Press Shops

For New Equipment

Mr. James Anderson, superin-intendent of the Union College

Press will make a trip to Chicago, Illinois this week-end for the pur-

pose of shopping for a press. The

Kelly automatic press now in use has become too small for the

amount of work done. The plan be-

ing formulated is the trading of the

small Kelly for a larger automatic

press has enjoyed a substantial in-

crease in business during the past

year. At the present time the com-

mercial sales are more than 35 per cent ahead of the corresponding

period of a year ago. A portion of

this increase has been due to a new

publication called the Electric

News which the press began print-

ing recently. This consists of 30,000

copies of a two-color publication.
"This publication has created a rather difficult publication problem," says Mr. Anderson, "as most

of the press work has had to be

done on an old hand-fed cylinder

press." The press has only one full-

time worker with the exception of

the superintendent and the fore-

man. All the other work is done by

student help.

Mr. Anderson tells us that the

Social Committee **Plans Recreation**

Tentative plans for summer recreation were laid by the social committee which met for the first time June 9. The program for the summer is as follows:

June 18-Junior Camp Benefit June 25-Community Talent Pro-

July 2-Community Night July 9-Film-Living Desert July 16-Lawn games July 23-Hike-watermelon August 6-Camp meeting August 13-Camp meeting August 20-General skating August 27-Community Night September 3-Community Night

Members of the committee include Mr. H. Lloyd Leno, Chairman; Mr. Harold Lickey and Miss Margaret Pederson, faculty members; and Elder M. W. Deming and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, church representatives. Student members are Kathy Mills, Lola Cleveland, Eula Mae Gabbert, Charles Sims, Wayne Smith, and Carlos Swan-

gram

July 30-School Equipment Benefit September 10-Community Night

KT and SIK Elect Summer Officers

Summer term officers of Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa were chosen last week. The first program of the newly organized clubs was a joint gathering in the worship room of North hall. President Warner Ewing of South hall was master director, and Eula May Gab-bert, president of the North hall club and her associates provided entertainment.

The club officers for Kappa Theta are: president, Eula May Gabbert; vice-president, Kathy Mills; secretary-treasurer, Wendy Owen; cultural secretary, Edith Pennington; chorister, Shirley Leeper; pianist, Verna Rae Johnson.

Those chosen as officers of Sigma Iota Kappa were: Warner Ewing, president; Wayne Smith, vice-president; Stanley Moser, spiritual vicepresident; Carlos Swanson, secretary; Kenny Mattheis, treasurer.

Colorado is Second High Total Enrollment is 194

No. 19

Enrollment for the 1955 summer school session is now nearing completion. Nebraska leads the enrollment by states again this summer with a total of 57 students regis-tered thus far. Colorado is second with 19 students while three states, Iowa, Kansas, and Texas, are tied for third highest enrollment with 15 registrants each.

The following states are also represented in the summer school student body: Arkansas, California, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, N e v a d a, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, S o u t h Dakota, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, Six for eign countries registered students. These countries are Jamaica, Hawaii, Korea, British East Africa, Singapore, and

Our total enrollment has reached 194 with 140 students on the Lincoln campus. The remaining 54 are taking the nursing course at Porter Sanitarium on the Denver campus.

There are a total of 59 young men staying in South hall this summer. Only 19 of these are taking any summer school work. The others are staying there and working in various places. In the women's dormitory 56 are taking school work out of a total census

Classes are being offered by the following departments: biology, chemistry, education, English, physical education, history, home economics, mathematics, languages, music, physics, religion, speech, and library

On the Lincoln campus, the largest group of students, a total of 71, are taking the education course. Colorado is the home state of the largest number of these.

The summer school session is divided into two terms, the first a nine week term ending August 3 and 4, followed by a three week term beginning August 5 and closing August 24.

Late Election Return

Duane Huey was elected May 20 to the advertising manager's position on the CLOCK TOWER for the 55-56 school year.

Anderson Recieves MA Degree

in Physics at Union College, receivd his M.A. degree in Physics from the University of Nebraska on June 13.



Milo Anderson

Mr. Anderson, a 1949 graduate of Union College, was born at Wolsey, South Dakota and at-

Mr. Milo Anderson, Instructor tended elementary school in South Dakota for one year. His family then moved to Nebraska and Mr. Anderson finished his elementary schooling at Kearney and Odessa in Nebraska. He graduated from Platte Valley at Shelton, Nebraska, and four years later from Union

Mr. Anderson says, "It seems that I always return to teach in the schools that I have attended." In 1950 he returned to Platte Valley for three years as a teacher. He then came again to Union, this time as an instructor in the physics department. He has been on the staff for three years, and this past school year he was on leave to do work on his M.A. degree at the University of Nebraska. Here also, he taught at the school where he attended, as Mr. Anderson had an assistantship and was lecturer for a course at the University the past

This coming fall, Mr. Anderson will again be instructing in the Union College physics department and will be teaching Astronomy, Radio Physics and Electron Tubes and Circuits.

Six Honored at Senior Commencement



Marian Magnuson, Samuel Ayodo (summer school graduate), Ruth Sutter, and Jerry Wiley exchange comments prior to commencement

Ruth Elaine Sutter, English major, graduated with the highest distinction at Union College Commencement, May 29. Ruth is from Lincoln and attended both Union College Academy and Union College. She has accepted a position as Public Relations and Personnel Secretary at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

Torsten T. Dahlberg, history major, Arcadia, Nebraska; Marion Louise Magnuson, elementary education major, Davenport, Iowa; and David St. John van Putten, social science major, St. Johns, Antigua, B.W.I., graduated with high dis-

tinction. Students graduating with distinction were Gerald Arthur Wadell, business administration major, St. Paul, Minnesota; and John Jerry Wiley, history major, Port Arthur, Texas.

The 78 graduating seniors began their final performance as Union College students at the consecration service Friday night, May 27. This service was presented by the seniors who accepted the challenge to consecration.

Sabbath School was also conducted by the seniors. Following was the baccalaureate service. Elder R. H. Nightingale presented the address.

Keld J. Reynolds, dean of faculties at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, spoke at the Commencement exercises. His topic was "The Vertical Dimension in Liberal Educa-

The maturity of your education is measured not by what you know, but by what you do with what you know, and why you do it," Dean Reynolds said.

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

Greetings! To all the summer students go our best wishes this fine cool month of June. Although coats and a fire felt good this opening week, do not get discouraged. You will be warmed up before the summer is over. Our greetings to you are as warm as we expect the summer soon to be.

Union College is ready and happy to help you in every way it can. Feel free to get acquainted with each teacher and school officer. Only by your requests and visits are we able to learn of your desires and needs, and only then can we be the help to you that we wish to be.

You Unionites, or Unionites to be, that are working and planning to be here next fall may the Lord help and bless you in your efforts. May you have a happy and successful summer is our wish.

E. B. Ogden, Dean

Penned from the heads of the Eds

Summer is practically here, but no one would know it from the weather that we have been having. Temperatures are at all time lows. People are digging back into closets for winter coats and sweaters. It seems that Mother Nature is confused or is trying to confuse us. No doubt in a few weeks we will be wishing for the cool breezes and the sudden showers. Oh, well, I think we'd complain if they hanged us with a new rope.

A big welcome to the old and new students. We do not know all your names yet, but as the days pass and we meet you in classes, on the campus, in the dining room, or maybe just under the protection of the friendly tree when those unexpected showers pour down from the sky, we'll get to know each other better. Even though there is lots of hard work and study for us this summer, there is also lots of fun.

As classes begin again and we are back on a busy schedule, many times we forget to stop and notice the world around us. Don't let the summer go by so quickly that you won't have found time to enjoy the campus. We really do have a beautiful campus with all the trees, the flowers, and the lawns. Do take time out to relax and enjoy all of this.

DON'T READ THIS (We knew you would) What are all you students doing up north, down south, back east, and out west? We would like to let your friends know, so why not drop us a card to tell us about that trip, wedding, vacation, or (we hope not) operation.

Bouquets to:

Carlos Swanson and Wayne Smith who have spent a great deal of time working on this issue. Their help is really appreciated.

PLACEMENTS

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Ayodo, Samuel—East Africa	
Bailey, Ray—Nebraska Conference Publishing Dept. Assist. Sec.	
Bassham, Harrell, '51—Pacific Union College Teacher	
Blaine, Michael—S.D.A. Seminary Graduate Study	
Blanco, Jack—S.D.A. Seminary Graduate Study	
Boyko, Jeanette-North Dakota	
Brinley, Richard—North Dakota Conference Teacher	
Burton, Richard—Upper Columbia Academy	
Coyle, Jerry—'53—Minnesota Conference Pastor-Teacher	
Croak, Wallace—Enterprise Academy Farm Manager	
Dick, Don—University of Nebraska Graduate Study	
Ellis, Ruth—Wyoming Conference	
Ellis, Winslow—Wyoming Conference	
Gould, Norma—South Dakota Conference	
Henkleman, Charles—Private Business Builder	
Jacobs, Bobby—Kansas Conference	
Johnson, Eugene—Nebraska ConferenceTeacher	
Julius, Colleen—Minnesota Conference Teacher	
Kier, Eris '51—Campion Academy	
Kinder, Clyde—Nebraska Conference Sec. in Book & Bible House	
Lewis, Jerry—Nebraska Conference	
Litsey, Lauralee—North Dakota Conference	
Martin, Roberta—Wyoming	
Mayer, Virgil '50—Hinsdale Sanitarium & Hospital Admissions Office	
McClendon, Robert—Texas Conference Ministerial Intern	
McGinnis, Billy—Missouri Conference	
Mock, Ferman—Wyoming Conference	
Morford, Monroe, '49—Union College Academy Teacher	
Olson, Ellis	
Post, Bernice—Colorado Conference	
Potter, Robert—Kansas Conference Teacher	
Sanders, Dolores—Texas Conference Teacher Simmons, Gene—Missouri Conference Teacher	
Sutter, Ruth—Hinsdale Sanitarium & Hospital	
Public Relations and Personnel Secretary	
Swart, Cleo—Oklahoma Conference Teacher	
Wiley, Jerry—University of Nebraska Graduate Study	
Zummach, Joyce—Christian Record Secretary	
Lummach, Jovee—Christian Record	

Merlene Multer Gets Reader's Digest Award

Merlene Multer, valedictorian of the graduating class of Union College Academy, has been given the Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful s c h o o l work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it has been announced by R. A. Johnson, prin-

Miss Multer will receive an honorary subscription to the Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the Editors, in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come.'

The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools through the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Miss Multer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Multer of 4307 Prescott, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Johnson and his teaching staff. They selected Miss Multer to receive the award, designated to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading material after graduation.

A La Carteteria

BY RUTH WHITFIELD

APPLE PIE

1 cup sugar

3 tbsp. Swan's Down flour

½ tsp. cinnamon

Pinch of salt

1 No. 2 can sliced apples or 5 or 6 fresh cooking apples peeled and

1 tbsp. melted butter

Mix together first four ingredi-

Line 8 in ch pie pan with pie pastry.

Put ½ of sugar mixture in bottom of crust. Add apples.

Shake other half of sugar mixture over apples and sprinkle with 1 tbsp. melted butter.

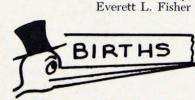
Moisten edges of bottom crust with water. Cover with top crust. Flute edges.

Place in (350 degree) oven for one hour or until the juice in pie bubbles up like thick syrup through openings in the crust.

Leditor...

I wish to express my thanks to the staff, students, and my former classmates of Union for the cards and letters I received while in the hospital. I want to say thanks most of all for the prayers offered in my behalf. I know that if it were not for the answer to prayer and the love of a heavenly Father I would not have the strength I have today. I thank and praise Him for it. May God bless you all.

Sincerely,



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Putnam, (Margie Buchholz), Cynthia Jean,

8 lb. 14 oz., on May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darraugh,

(Mary Shoemate,) Susan Elaine, 7 lb. 7 oz., May 10, 1955. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, (Bea-trice Jensen), Michael Jens Frederick, 7 lb. 10 oz., on April 13.

Our life is like some vast lake that is slowly filling with the stream of our years. As the waters creep surely upward the landmarks of the past are one by one submerged. But there shall always be memory to lift its head above the tide until the lake is overflowing.

-ALEXANDER BISSON

DARK DUTY:

Cleveland is Collegiate Cop

By Allen Miller

To the students of Union College the words "campus police" remind them of a cheerful, good-natured individual who is interested in students and their activities. This is as it should be, for Mr. Cleveland exhibits the se characteristics in a way that makes everyone like and co-operate with him.

in the wintertime; however, it is still an indication of the good will that is felt toward Mr. Cleveland by the students.

His working day as campus policeman begins at dusk and lasts until all has quieted down for the night. Quitting times vary. On nights of special occasions Mr. Cleveland works quite late.



Ralph Cleveland on duty, checks doors in administration building.

Mr. Cleveland, who was born in Utica, Mississippi, recalls one incident where more enthusiasm to cooperate was shown than was n e e d e d. One Halloween several men from South hall were enlisted to guard the campus from would be pranksters. One fellow was assigned to watch an area behind the girls' dormitory. Upon arriving, he promptly caught, threw down, and disarmed one of his fellow guards.

The "beat" Mr. Cleveland covers includes both the campus and the farm. This arrangement calls for a great deal of walking, but men from the dormitory often make the rounds with him. It is doubtful if any of these assistants showed up

His most exciting experience was shared with many others of College View. It was the burning of the old men's dormitory. Other than that, his experience with excitement has been on the order of boys lighting fire crackers. He seemed, and rightly so, quite willing to let his exciting cases be eclipsed by other policemen with beats in less respectable areas.

Mr. Cleveland described his three years at the job as enjoyable and expressed his thanks to the student body for their co-operation. He will miss the work and the tired feet. In turn the students will miss Mr. Cleveland and the cheerful

smile that was his badge.

Club Officers Chosen For First Semester

At the last club meeting the dormitory clubs elected officers for the first semester of the '55-'56 school year. Mary Frances Coulson, Harlingen, Texas, is the newly elected president of Kappa Theta. Joanne Rosenthal, Austin, Minnesota, was chosen vice-president. Other officers are secretary, Patricia Gordon, Hutchinson, Kansas; treas-urer, Patricia Petersen, Fort Dodge, I o w a; cultural secretary, C a r o l Jensen, Clements, Minnesota; chorister, Phyllis Hein, Abilen, Kansas; pianist, Eleanor Brend, Gilbertsville, Massachu-

The newly chosen president of Sigma Iota Kappa is Robert Johnson, Runnells, Iowa. As vice-president, Edwin Owens, Houston, Texas was selected. Other officers are treasurer, Lloyd Stoll, George town, British Guiana; associate secretary treasurers, Billy Reeves, Southard, Oklahoma, and Howard Utsey, Denver, Colorado.

Coming Events

VESPERS

June 17-M.V. Program June 24-Dr. L. W. Welch July 1-M.V. Program

CHAPELS June 20-Dr. R. K. Nelson June 27-N. W. Rowland July 4-Vacation!!

SATURDAY NIGHTS June 18—Junior Camp Benefit June 25-Community Talent Program

July 2-Community Night

After Graduation

John McIntosh, '48, district leader at Okeene, Oklahoma, is the newly appointed MV and Educational Secretary of the Oklahoma Conference. He and his family will move to Oklahoma City early in

Dr. and Mrs. O. Alfred Mazat, 45, with their three children of Wichita, Kansas, will sail for Singapore the middle of June where Dr. Mazat will join the staff at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

Clifford Ortner, '51, principal of our Junior Academy in San Antonio, Texas, and his sister, Bernita Ortner, '52, connected with the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale, California, spent June 4 and 5 in Lincoln visiting relatives and

Prudence Ortner, '49, a teacher at Campion Academy in Colorado, is in Lincoln visiting at the home of her parents prior to attending summer school at Ft. Collins, Colorado, where she will do graduate work.

J. C. Turner, '26, Bible teacher at Union College Academy and the new president of the Alumni Association, left the city June 8 for Washington, D.C., where he will serve on a committee to prepare a Denominational History text book for our academies.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Calvin Bungor (Leorna Tuley) recently arrived on the campus forty-five years to the day after their graduation in 1910. They had been visiting in the East and were en route to their home in California.

R. E. Wilson, '28, from Mission. Kansas, was a visitor on the campus, the first time in 14 years.

Union College Graduating Class, 1955



Union College Seniors of 1955 are as follows: 1st row, left to right: Mr. William H. Taylor, Douglas Hill, Bobby Jacobs, Joyce Zummach, William Bassham, Virginia Randall, Sylvester Bietz, Jerry Beem, and Mr. Robert Cleveland. 2nd row: Gladys Seibold, Marjorie Naustdahl, Norma Jene Wilsan, Ellis Olson, Mary Henkleman Olson, Bill McGinnis, Jerry Lewis, Eugene Johnson, Ardell Rouse, Willard Brown, Don Dick, Merle Campbell, and Al Heitzman. 3rd row: Barbara Ruppert Haffner, Estelle Krasko, Lorraine Kostenko, Alberta Greene, Lynelle King, Winslow Ellis, Ruth Ellis, Mavis Durichek Shockey, Esther Clark, Sumie Umoto, Cleo Swart, Betty Krueger, Joan Norman, and Martha Gist. 4th row: James Roberton, Charles Henkleman, Gaylord Wheeler, Tedd Snyder, Helen Sullivan, Laurence Stacey Cleveland, Elsie Schlup, Lauralee Litsey, Betty Tope, Marian Magnuson, Warren Lovett, Russell Owens, Jon Owens, James Anderson, and Ruth Sutter. 5th row: Marieda Blehm, Althea Rea, Elaine Evanenko, Carolyn Dealy, Irene Denny, Doris Dygert Bietz, Jack Blanco, Harold Wolfe, Vincent Mitzelfelt, Buel Hutchinson, Wendell Elkins, Clyde Kinder, Richard Brinley, Richard Burton, Joe Pierce, and Melvin Lyon. 6th row: Charles House, Marvin Stevens, Don Cantrell, James Herrington, Robert McClendon, Michael Blaine, Ferman Mock, Ray Bailey, Wallace Croak, Jerry Wiley, Don Gilbert, Gerald Wiltse, and Crawford Pierce.

Unique Shower Announces Arrival of Cleveland Heir

The stork's a really ancient bird For centuries now in adulation He's flapped his wings, or so we've heard,

Increasing infant population.
But times are changed in '55
The stork, it seems, has lost his touch.

The modern way to get a son
By-passes birds as not worth much.
A winsome lad 'most 6 months old
Has shopped for parents that he
hasn't had;

And, settling only for the best, Has chosen Clevelands for his Mom and Dad.

Mom and Dad.

He'll come by Nash to join their home

And reign as king when he is there. Come, bring a gift and celebrate The coming of the Cleveland heir.

This announcement, written by Mrs. Everett Dick, revealed the purpose of a pot-luck supper given by several members of the faculty for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland.

The walls of the history room, used to the lectures on Napoleon and George Washington, must have looked down in surprise at the crepe-paper bassinet and the chalk picture on the blackboard depicting the arrival of the Cleveland's new adopted son in their Nash.

It seems like Fuss-ball, their pet parakeet, will be taking second place in the Cleveland's household come July, when the baby is expected to arrive. We will welcome this new arrival to the Union College family.

Overheard

BY WAYNE SMITH

Perhaps one of the most gratifying experiences any of us could have in a lifetime is that of living in a dormitory. The varied and multiple happenings in this new world, both humorous and serious, enrich our lives



and pave them with golden memories that ease the bumps and hills we sometimes find on the highway of service. As we leave our studies for a summer, or for a more lengthy time, we often reflect on the things that made our college life outstanding. We may forget the kinetic molecular theory, but not the real everyday experiences of our friends, or the joys we shared with

It is the aim of this column to record such items that will lighten the day and put a smile upon your lips. As the wisest man that ever lived said, "Laughter doeth good like a medicine."

"There is no friend like an old friend" is a trite expression, but the experience of a certain summer school student proves the fulfillment not so trite. One bright and early Sunday morning, the 5th of June, a very lightly clad resident of South hall dashed from his room with a washed shirt in his hands—destination—laundry room. After depositing the shirt in the dryer, he made fast steps back to his room, only to find that the wind had rudely shut the door. The key on the left front edge of his desk was of no value now.

A new friend, Dick Sletwick, and two old friends, Ernie Clifton and Joe Eyman, came to the unhappy man's rescue by providing him with a bathrobe and a ladder that was procured from the power house. Then Joe became a legal second story man. Thanks to his friends, this hapless student has something to wear to register.

Poor Ernie Clifton! Poor Dick Sletwick; Poor Paul Gibb! The South hall lobby clock registered a little past one a.m. Paul Gibb, a new summer school arrival, had just walked into the dormitory. Being rather sleepy, he desired a place to lie prone and to rest his weary eyes. But what a sad plight confronted him. No one was there to greet him with a smile, no one to direct him to a room; in fact, the only sound he heard was that of light snores drifting from closed doors down the darkened hallways. He chose one such hallway and sauntered past the row of doors, chose a likely looking room and knocked. A very sleepy-eyed Maurice Bascom opened the door. After hearing Paul's request, he referred him to the room of Ernie Clifton, Ernie finally awakened and escorted Paul to the abode of Dick Sletwick. Ernie, being a very accommodating person, went the second mile and shook Dick violently to awaken him. The result was a terrible scream, noises of confusion and terror such as have never been heard in South hall. These assistant deans have a hard life. This does have a happy ending though, for everyone went to bed again at two a.m. or so and slept undisturbed.

By Eula May Gabbert

New faces everywhere! Where have I seen her before? Oh, yes, didn't we struggle together in Tests and Measurements last summer? My, it seems as if we teachers are very fond of school, for here we are back

again making a mad dash to reach that 7:30 a.m. class. We, the ladies of North hall, welcome all new and old students back to dear ole Union. A special welcome goes to the new girls.

We of North hall fully believe that where two or three are gathered in the Lord's name His abiding presence is near. Prayer band leaders are Mrs. Ruby Higby, Mrs.

Lola Wallace, Tullie Brubacher, Olivene Bailey, Laura Gillham, Leah Spickard, Mrs. Eula May Gabbert, Thelma Stienbarger, Joyce Rodie, Mrs. Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Barbara Merritt, and Marieda Blehm.

Sally Crozier went home over the weekend. When she returned something new had been added. We like your new glasses, Sally.

There was quite a castrophe in Dorothy Jenkin's room the other night. When Sherry Martin knocked at the door, Dorothy politely called "Come in." It just happened that Dorothy was getting ready to set a glass of water on her desk, but much to her surprise, it missed the desk and with a splash and spray the floor received a good bath. Just what is it about Sherry that frustrates you, Dorothy?

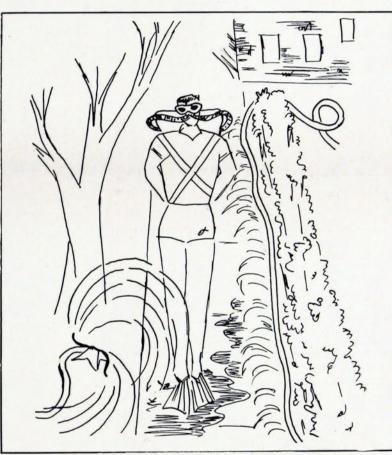
According to Miriam Binder, trips down the elevator of North hall can be dangerous, especially if one stands too close to the door. It seems that Miriam entered the elevator and did not stand far enough back from the door. Her skirt became lodged and by the time she reached first floor her dress was ready for the rummage sale. The group waiting to be taken up took one look at Miriam and then one look at the elevator and wondered if it wouldn't be safer to use the stairway.

We miss Miss Remley, but we are glad that she is getting her well earned vacation. Greetings! Miss Remley, wherever you are.

We welcome Miss Pederson as our new dean.

Notice! Be on the outlook for strange objects which are due to come floating over North or South Dakta, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, or possibly some might migrate into Texas or even California. They are harmless balloons, filled with harmless hydrogen, which a certain young lady of North hall used for a talk in worship. The talk went off all right, but so did the balloons!

It seems that Sandra Frederick is a little puzzled by a mysterious call she received late last Thursday night. I don't mean to say that it was late, I mean to say that it was very late. Truthfully, if you get right down to the facts, it was one o'clock in the morning! She still doesn't know if it was from Kansas or just where. Can anybody help us out?



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CAMPUS INSPIRES:

Life Patterns Seen in Spring



BY WENDY OWEN

It meant everything to him. All he had ever worked for was bound up in this one decision, but now he must wait for at least an hour before that certain decision came through. Nothing to do but walk around the campus. And hope.

The late afternoon sun drifted through the newly-opened leaves of the old cottonwood trees between the ad building and the boys' dorm. He really hadn't noticed that Spring had come. You could tell it everywhere. The redbud tree by the walk leading to the library was in bloom.

It made a cheery note against the emerald of the grass.

How many Springs he had watched the transformation! The snow melting, forming patterns along the sidewalks, joining together at last with other little streams to make one final plunge to the street. The first grass and the first leaves-then an abundance of both till the whole campus was alive with color and beauty. The straight line of stately red cedars that had been on the campus as long as the Clock Tower, for they had been planted to mark a boundary many years ago-they, too. were witnesses of Spring.

Glancing around, he noticed the sprinklers were busy with their job

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Wadia, Farag Cairo of watering the lawn. Around and around they twirled, throwing out a

sparkling pattern of drops.

His college years had passed like that. The cycle of spring, summer, fall, winter, and then spring again. He knew his life must have a pattern, too, even as the drops came

from the sprinkler. It was almost time for him to go back now. The family of squirrels that lived in the towering cottonwoods cast him an inquisitive look as he walked by them. The Chinese tree of Heaven, the dainty crabapple tree, the elms-each would hold a spot in his memory when he was

Yes, these had been good years. They had been full years, but most of all, they had been growing years. Even as the snow-bound campus had blossomed into a beautiful place of trees, flowers, and shrubs, so his life had grown and expanded. He had strived, reached, surpassed goals and then gloried in the thought of new-found potential never before realized.

The decision was given him. He was accepted! The pieces of his pattern had fallen into place.

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