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Union College Honors 108 Scholars; Cadwallader Addresses Joint Convocation

In recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement 108 Union College students last Wednesday participated in the annual Honors Convocation. Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, head of the education and psychology department, spoke to the assembled students and faculty.

To be eligible for honors a student must have maintained at least a "B" average in all subjects for the two preceding semesters. Freshmen participation is based on grades of their first semester's work.

The following were those who participated:

- | Seniors | |
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| Martha Biggins | Naomi Henkelmann |
| Mardian Blair | Mary Lou Kutschara |
| Ralph Boyd | Arlene Larson |
| Wynona Brown | Ben Mori |
| Doris Carter | William Neptune |
| William Cavin | Joan Peters |
| Marilyn Dart | Paul Rees |
| Joan Denman | Betty Reynolds |
| Franklin Dupper | Lorna Saville |
| Shirley Duren | Lydia Schander |
| Loicen Gabbert | Shirley Stockwell |
| Gene Gilbert | David van Putten |
| Marilyn Halsell | Ellen von Pohle |
| Betty Harr | Gerald Wadell |
| Ann Hazelton | Albert Wick |
| Juniors | |
| Sylvester Bietz | Wendell Elkins |
| Marieda Blehm | Ruth Ellis |
| Mearl Campbell | Douglas Hill |
| Don Dick | Warren Lovett |

- | Vincent Mitzelfelt | Gene Stafford |
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| Derryl Ogden | Ruth Sutter |
| Gene Simmons | |
| Sophomores | |
| Patricia Anderson | Norma Miller |
| Elroy Axt | Katherine Mills |
| Samuel Ayodo | Ivan Morford |
| Jack Blanco | Ronald Nelson |
| Harold Brewer | Wayne Page |
| Arnold Bridges | Martha Reddy |
| Celia Clark | Clifton Reeves |
| Violet Clark | DeWayne Rhodes |
| Donna Coyle | Dorla Roberts |
| Gladys Davis | William Robinson |
| Corinne Deming | John Ruffing |
| Irene Gilbert | Alice Schoun |
| Jeanne Goins | Joyce Shable |
| Louis Johnson | Jay Sloop |
| Mary Hope Johnson | Silvia Straight |
| Francine Jones | Marian Syfert |
| Elaine Laeger | Viola Voegelé |
| Marion Lincoln | Calvin Wade |
| Edo Lindquist | Clifford Welch |
| Freshmen | |
| James Barnhart | Beth Lyberg |
| Almon Bates | Alexandra |
| Bonnie Bortel | McEachran |
| Melvin Campbell | Laurel Peterson |
| Lola Cleveland | Phillip Reiswig |
| Joy Sue Connors | Robert Rentfro |
| Kenneth Dedeker | Robert Scott |
| Patricia Drake | Carlos Swanson |
| Virginia Durichek | Margorie Syfert |
| Dorothy Furgason | Doris Thompson |
| Marlene Harrop | Joyce Tomow |
| Verna Johnson | Wanda Versaw |
| Sandra Joyner | Lynn Wickham |
| Elmer Lampson | Martha Zimmerman |

SA Sponsors Devotion Week

The Student Association is presenting "Christian Living Today" in their annual Week of Devotion, May 2 to 7. Seventeen students have been speaking in evening worship and in chapels.

Among the topics presented were: "Social Activities," "Recreation," "Time for God," "Christian Courtesy," "Christian Standards," and "A Witness for God."

Chapel speakers were: Monday, Samuel DeShay and Dorothy Hill; Tuesday, Naaman Robinson and George Green; Thursday, Rosalie Haffner and Joe Engelkemier; and Friday, Bette Jewell Lenz and Gayle Rhoads.

Evening worship speakers were: Sunday, Maurice Bascom and Celia Clark; Monday, Melvin Campbell; Tuesday, William Neptune and Betty Reynolds; Wednesday, Ann Hazelton; and Thursday, Herman Guy and Wynona Brown.

Golden Cords are Hung at Annual Ceremony for Thirteen Unionites Now Missionaries



Sylvester Bietz, Joan Norman, Joan Peters, and Lloyd Austin hang the traditional golden cords while President Harvey C. Hartman reads the names of the most recent missionaries formerly from Union College.

Golden cords were hung Friday evening, April 30, in the college auditorium for thirteen foreign missionaries who once attended Union College. This annual ceremony of "the hanging of the golden cords" instigated by the class president, J. P. Anderson, later a missionary to China, has been held every year since 1906.

The cords this year were hung by Senior Class President Lloyd Austin and Junior Class President Sylvester Bietz, assisted by Joan Peters and Joan Norman. The cords were hung for:

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| Edwin C. Beck | Burma |
| Jacqueline Faucher Beck | Burma |
| Martin C. Bird | Japan |
| Selma Neuharth Bird | Japan |
| Samuel Eugene Cole | Costa Rica |
| Ethel Reynolds Cole | Costa Rica |
| Laurice Kafrouni | Pakistan |
| Marvin C. Larson | Costa Rica |
| Sylvia Ford Larson | Costa Rica |
| Reginald F. Mattison | Panama |
| Eulela White | Puerto Rico |
| Royce C. Williams | Philippines |
| Frances Sundeen Williams | Philippines |

The service ended with the challenge "More Golden Cords" by Robert Wagner; signing of cards by students who wanted to dedicate their lives to foreign service; and the consecration prayer offered by Dr. E. M. Cadwallader.

WMC Dean Rees is New SWJC President

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (ACPA). —Dr. Conrad N. Rees, dean of Washington Missionary College, has been elected president of Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas. Dr. Rees is the brother-in-law of Dr. E. B. Ogden, dean of Union College. Dr. Rees has served WMC as dean since 1949. Prior to that time he held the post of chairman of the education department of the college. From 1940 to 1945 he was principal of Takoma Park from Shenandoah Valley Academy, where he was dean of boys, 1935-40.

Registrar Makes Cuban Trip

Miss Marie Anderson, Union College registrar, spent several days in Cuba recently on an inspection visit to the Antillian Junior College. "The college is doing a very good work in training our young people in the Antillian Union," she reports. Four young people at the college will graduate this year and receive diplomas from Union College.

Mrs. Autumn Miller, head of the normal department of the school in Cuba, directs work comparable to that done at UC. A graduate of UC, Mrs. Miller received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska last summer.

History Department Offers Eastern US Tour for Credit

The Union College history department will sponsor its second tour of historical and cultural sites in northeastern United States and Canada during the second term of summer school, August 9-27. The first part of this three-hour upper division course will consist of lectures, reading, and discussion about places of significance in the colonial and early national period of American history. The second part of the course consists of a guided bus tour from Lincoln to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., and back to Nebraska. During this field trip of about eighteen days, places such as Bunker Hill, Plymouth Rock, the Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Mount Vernon, the United States Capitol, the Pentagon, the Mohawk Trail, and the homes of early American presidents and poets will be visited.

Dr. Russell K. Nelson, who has visited most of these places while doing research in New England and while living in Washington, D.C., will direct the tour this summer. The charge for transportation will be \$47.50. Expense for lodging last year was about \$10, because most of the nights were spent in academy or college dormitories. The thirty-one people who went on last summer's history tour say that it is one of the best ways possible to combine education and recreation. A limited enrollment makes early reservation advisable.

One of the originators of these history department tours was Mr. J. Randall Sloop, assistant business manager of the college, who says, "To travel with the history group is to travel the planned way. Economy, guided trips, new friends, no traffic problems, college credit—all sum up to the grand total of the best 'vacation' tour that could possibly be planned. Our family of four who all went on the trip considers this trip worth much more than we paid. We often ask, 'How can anyone skip this pleasure-filled occasion if they plan any outing at all?'"

COMING EVENTS

- ★ CHAPELS ★
- May 10, 11—Student Association
 - May 13, 14—Music Department
- ★ VESPERS ★
- May 7—Golden Cords Chorale
 - May 14—Academy Consecration Service
- ★ SATURDAY NIGHTS ★
- May 8—Open Night
 - May 15—Motion Pictures
- ★ SUNDOWN HOUR ★
- May 7-7:29
 - May 14-7:37

UC Temperance Group Gives Omaha Program

Sabbath afternoon, May 1, the UC chapter of the American Temperance Society sponsored a temperance program at the Omaha church.

Prize-winning Orators John Westberg, Maurice Bascom, and Don Dick gave their speeches to the MV Society of the church.

Special music was "Open My Eyes," a duet by Ruth Sutter and Don Runyan.

Jerry McGill closed the meeting with prayer.

President Jerry Coyle said, "We hope to have more activities like this one, and before school is out we need to have a benefit program for the society."

Carter Receives New Position

Elder Ralph T. Carter, assistant professor of Bible at UC, has been elected principal of Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska.

Elder Carter, UC graduate of the class of '41, has served as a teacher in Minnesota, was for several years a member of the faculty at Adelphean Academy, Holly, Michigan, and has been a member of the UC and Union College Academy faculties since 1951.

He will assume his new duties on July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. Elder Carter is married to the former Marguerite Johnson of Elm Creek, Nebraska, and they have one son, Lee, age 4.

Mitzelfelt Directs CV Choir in Oratorio

The College View Church Choir, directed by Vincent Mitzelfelt, a junior pre-medical student of Union College, presented the oratorio, "The Holy City," on Friday night, April 23, at the College View SDA Church, and on Sunday night, April 25, at the Lincoln SDA Church.

The choir is composed of students, faculty, and community people.

Miss Ethel Marie Hartzell, UC Class of '41, died in Hutchinson, Minnesota, on April 8, after a short illness. She had been a member of the Maplewood Academy Faculty for many years, having charge of art instruction. Miss Hartzell was affiliated with the SDA church since 1918. She graduated from Maplewood Academy as valedictorian of her class. During her final year at Union College she was listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Alumni Celebrate Homecoming Week End



Mrs. Roy Pedersen, '04; Mr. B. L. Anderson, '04; Mrs. B. L. Anderson, and Mrs. E. C. Ehlers, '04, are reunited to discuss old times at the alumni supper during homecoming week end.

Alumni Homecoming and the sixty-third anniversary of Union College were celebrated this last week end. Especially honored were the classes of '04, '29, and '44.

Highlights of the week end were: the Friday night program with the hanging of the golden cords and speaker James J. Aitken, '41; Sab-

bath morning sermon by Elder James E. Chase, '43; sunset vespers narrated by Russell Strom, '49; all-alumni supper and a pantomime, "The Spirit of Union"; a reunion of the honor classes on Sunday morning; and an organ concert on Sunday afternoon by Richard Randolph, '52.

GC Delegates Present Chapel Programs

Visitors from Southern European Division presented chapel programs on April 29 and 30. Elder J. J. Aitken, MCC and Young People's secretary for the Southern European Division, spoke of the work in Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France, and introduced the other costumed participants. They were G. Cupertino, ministerial secretary in the division; O. Uebersax, president of the German-Swiss Conference, and C. Monnier, president of the French-Swiss Conference.

Elder Cupertino sang "O Sole Mio" in his native Italian language, and the group, including Elder Aitken's wife and child, sang a French folk song.

The group was on its way to the General Conference session in San Francisco.

Students Fill Summer Positions on Campus

Students were chosen for summer positions on campus in the chapels of April 26 and 29. They were elected from the official ballot.

- Summer School Clock Tower**
- Editor and Business Mgr. Joyce Zummach
 - Associate Editor Helen Crisp
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 - Advertising Mgr. Manford Sandefur
- Summer School Sabbath School**
- Superintendent Robert Beck
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 - Secretary Alice Moore
 - Associate Secretary Lee Thompson
 - Chorister Norma Jean Draper
 - Associate Chorister Millicent Odegaard
 - Pianist Sonya Woicinski
 - Assistant Pianist Louise Jameson

- Program Committee**
- Douglas Hill, Alberta Green, Phillip Groce, Sally Crozier, Edward Stacey, and Virginia Durichek.

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President and Mrs. Hartman Receive Daughter and Granddaughter as Visitors



For the past three weeks the daughter and granddaughter of President and Mrs. Harvey C. Hartman have been visiting in Lincoln. Mrs. Marceline Biggs and her two and one-half-year-old daughter, Deborah Jean, are from Portland,

Oregon. Mrs. Biggs took pre-nursing training at Union College. Her husband, Calvin E. Biggs, is with the Charles Pfizer Pharmaceutical Laboratory; out of 670 salesmen for the company, he is among the top fifty in a recent sales contest.

Boulder Pulse

Spring fever and Easter holiday were all it took for the sophomore class to plan a get-together for Sunday afternoon, April 18. The picnic was planned by the Porter group, and we here at Boulder gladly accepted the invitation and went over "in mass" (whole sum of nine students). Washington Park was designated as the spot, and everyone played croquet, badminton, and other games before supper. As we all ate supper fixed by the food committee, we talked over the happenings between the two hospitals. When each of us is dealing with different types of people every day, there seems to be an inexhaustible supply of things about which to talk. To finish the evening in fine style we had root beer floats. After singing a few choruses and having prayer, we piled into our assigned cars and headed back for home to prepare for the next day's classes and work. A group of tired and happy nurses crawled into bed that night, happy because we were able to be together as a class once again.

CORINNE DEMING

Penned from the heads of the Eds

Did you notice anything funny about one of the front page headlines this time?

The CLOCK TOWER staff has paid two more dollars since last report on the campaign for errors in spelling. One dollar went to Mrs. Norma Lea for discovering that "Capitol" should have an "a" instead of "o" in "Capital City Book Bindery." The other dollar was paid to Melba Culpepper for first notifying the editor that "vanilla" was misspelled.

Dr. Harry Reinmuth's talk in chapel was so outstanding and interesting to all that we couldn't refrain from reporting on it, though we seldom do that. Sorry we didn't give credit for two items we took from his talk: "What Can a Professor Profess?" and "Students Who Make Professors Gray."

NOTICE—all Korean veterans must be enrolled for and pursuing a course of training within two years from August 20, 1950, or date of discharge, whichever is later, in order to take advantage of this training on the GI Bill. What we mean is, summer school starts June 6.

We are so proud of the Natural Science club for reporting their activities regularly, (they are the only ones reporting at all) that we want to give them due publicity. A few weeks ago about twenty-five members went to Pioneers Park for an early morning breakfast. Afterwards there was a short bird hike (that's a hike for the birds— five o'clock in the morning is also for the birds). Despite the time of day we understand that "a good time was had by all."

Incidentally, if you are ever looking for a good, trite, editorialized phrase, that last one is just what you want. Never use it.

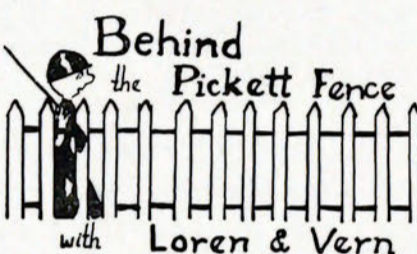
In the March 19 issue Elder Carl E. Sundin was spoken of as the Public Relations Director of the College of Medical Evangelists. We wish to correct that error. Elder Sundin is an associate secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference. His work is with the students and graduates of CME in placing the graduates and helping to co-ordinate the ministerial and medical forces of the church. Our humble apologies to Mr. Milton Murray who is the PR Director of CME.

Did you read the front page headlines yet? Notice anything funny? Read them again then. One of those headlines has a double meaning, we thought you would enjoy it. We also thought you would not read a single headline, if you are the average person, unless we said something. Now isn't that a shame?

UNION COLLEGE PLACEMENTS

- Mardian Blair..... Graduate Study, University of Nebraska
- James Bradburn..... Graduate Study, Ohio
- Joan Broughton..... Teacher, Church School, Lansing, Michigan
- Franklin Dupper..... Accountant and Teacher, Fresno Academy
- Joe Engelkemier..... Teacher, Glendale Union Academy
- Loicen Gabbert..... Pastor-Teacher, Missouri Conference
- Herman Guy..... Pastor-Teacher, Minnesota Conference
- Rosalie Haffner.... Bible Instructor, Northern California Conference
- Arlene Larson..... Medical Secretary, Porter Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colorado
- Joan Leonhardt, '52..... Teacher, Sunnydale Academy
- Frederick Lorenz, '52.... Music Teacher, Sheyenne River Academy
- Bill Neptune..... Colporteur-Pastor, Iowa Conference
- *Clifford Newkirk..... Business Manager, Sunnydale Academy
- Everett Olson, '52.... Research Department, Nebraska Public Highways
- Herman Opp..... Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.
- **Clarence Southard..... Farm
- *Change from previous reported assignment
- **Returning home while younger members of family are in school —will be available for professional service later.

Out From....



Just received a script from Loren from Honolulu. That is not in Texas. He had just stepped off the ship for a little feel of solid ground and so wrote a little concerning life on a ship. His only comment is that it is different. The ship was carrying 1500 men—500 army, 500 air force and the rest navy and civilian personnel. Loren can't understand why they had to send the Navy along just because they happened to be using the ocean and naval vessels. Loren says one reason he would like to have come to Ft. Sam Houston was so he could make an occasional jaunt to Keene. Enough for the old "sea dog."

This may be my last writing before I return to school. I only have ninety-eight days now until my official separation. With your permission I would like to exclude the ladies and write solely to the male personnel of Union. Those fellows who will be getting their greetings following the end of this term and those who will still have one more year should read and heed.

I don't know all the answers to all the problems in the army and never expect to, but this one thing I know: if you are coming into the service as a Seventh-day Adventist, come in as the best Seventh-day Adventist. Thanks to MCC Col. E. N. Dick and some of our leading men we have gained an advantage all over the world in the battle for our rights. Thanks to some of us who have not lived as we profess their job is a never-ending one. Just a few of the things I have noticed are listed below.

1. If you get Sabbath off, don't complain about K.P. on Sunday. It has been done.
2. If something you are asked to do conflicts with your conscience, don't compromise. It will only be easier for your superiors to expect you to do it again and harder for you to refuse.
3. Remember you are being watched and regardless of how ignorant your superiors try to appear they know just what your principles are.
4. Don't be ashamed of the fact that you are an Adventist. Maybe the one before you left a good impression, and you will be well liked. If this is not the case, why not try to leave an impression that will make it easier for the one following you?

Not all the fellows are bad or careless, understand, but it only takes one bad apple to spoil a bushel of good ones. Well, that's all the sermon for this time. Since many of you are probably saying it right now, I guess I'll go practice as I preach. VERNON THOMPSON

CME Dean Visits UC

Elder Walter B. Clark, dean of students of the College of Medical Evangelists, was on the campus May 2-4 to interview the prospective medical and dental students from UC. Dean Clark's main objective was to answer questions of those who will be making application to the CME School of Medicine or Dentistry this year or later.

Art Students are Recognized

Six UC students submitted watercolor and oil pictures that were accepted for the art exhibit at Wesleyan University last week.

Those entering pictures were Sally Nugent, watercolor; Theron Ware, oil and watercolor; Bette Jewell Lenz, two watercolors; Arlene Larson, oil; La Dean Frederickson, oil; and Sonja Woicinski, oil.

Board Member Speaks on Golden Rule

Prayer and the practice of the golden rule are the two things most needed today. They will solve most of the problems of life.

The value of prayer was brought forcefully to me when I was eight years old. The Bible was read in my home, but my folks belonged to no church.

One day a minister visited our home. I don't remember what he said. But I know that he prayed with us. That prayer made a tremendous impression on my mind.

It helped me realize that religion was something more than reading the Bible, that it was something personal. It was later, when I was fifteen, that I actually began to pray each day. But I never forgot the unannounced visit of that minister and his prayer in our home.

Prayer is the answer to the impossible. I have found it so in my life. It seems to me that the uniting of people in prayer strengthens not only those who pray but enables God to do the impossible for them.

The golden rule needs to be practiced in greater measure. It is the answer to all the problems between classes and people in general. Love, charity towards all persons, should be exemplified in our daily living. In carrying out the golden rule, we will want to keep all the Ten Commandments, for they reveal what we should do toward God and our fellowmen.

I. H. Wernick

(Editor's Note) Mr. I. H. Wernick is a member of the Union College Board of Trustees. The above article appeared on the front page of the Des Moines Tribune in March. It was one of a series of Lenten-season articles in which widely-known Iowans presented their meditations on the higher purposes of life.

A Nurse Speaks on Spiritual Healing

One of the main reasons I decided to become a nurse was because I wanted as my life work a profession in which I could do some real missionary work. I'll admit, though, that for awhile I couldn't see just how this could be accomplished in giving bedside nursing care—for after all, one can't just walk into a patient's room and begin to give a Bible study.



I soon found, however, that if one watched for openings there were many chances to witness for the Saviour. What better way to place our truth-filled literature where it will do some good than to hand it to a patient with the words: "Perhaps if you had something to read the time would pass faster. I think you might enjoy reading this little paper." Or—"Would you like for me to adjust your pillow speaker so you can enjoy the morning worship being held in the parlor?" Then there are numerous opportunities to give words of cheer and comfort to the discouraged and to answer questions about our doctrines. Sometimes the questions are asked just out of curiosity about our "queer" beliefs, but often there is real interest behind a question.

However, I believe the one thing that touches hearts the most and that makes a patient more receptive to our doctrines when they are presented is prayer. In our sanitariums the nurses make a practice of having prayer with each patient if he desires it, before going to bed and before leaving his room to go to the operating room. I have never had a patient refuse prayer, although some have appeared hesitant at first, perhaps from shock. In every case, though, they have expressed their gratitude, not verbally usually, but by their actions. Often when a patient is forgotten all about the physical care he received, he will remember the nurse who quieted his fears and relieved his pain with a gentle hand and a word of prayer.

As I near the completion of my preparation for nursing, I am convinced that there are real opportunities in this field for missionary work. My classmates and I have had the privilege of seeing three of our former patients baptized. We know this was brought about largely through prayer, for far more was needed than our feeble efforts, and God supplied that need. We have seen abundant evidence that there is power in prayer.

Dorothy Hill

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Junior-Senior Banquet

The juniors and seniors met in the Garden Room of the Lincoln Hotel Tuesday evening, April 20, for their annual banquet.

Charles Chambers, junior class president, welcomed the guests, and Monte Morris, senior president, responded.

For the program, Byron Moe played a trumpet solo; the boys' quartet sang "The Halls of Ivy" and "Shortnin' Bread." Miss Daina Ramey sang, "Sweetheart," and Calvin McIlwain read, "Get on Board the Ship of Faith."

To conclude the program, the picture, "Son of the Navy," was shown.

Senior Class Outing

With a gentle whir the engine started and the blue and white Union College bus rolled slowly down the street. The senior class, sponsors, and directors were on board. It was the senior skip day, and the whole class was enthusiastic over their new project. In past years the classes had taken trips to Chicago or other large cities. This year we were going to do something different. We were bound for "colorful Colorado" where we would spend a few days surrounded by nature.

Late Thursday evening on our first day of travel, we arrived at Campion Academy where we spent the night.

In the morning after breakfast and worship we left Campion for our destination, Glacier View Park. When we arrived, we found our cabins, settled down, and before long were enjoying the many activities the camp had to offer. For some it was hiking, boating, or exploring, but for others it meant only a nice spot in the shade.

Friday evening after worship we spent some time studying our Sabbath school lesson, and then we settled down for the night. Many of us were very thankful we had remembered to bring our heavy clothes and blankets, for the nights were very cold.

Sabbath morning we had a very interesting Sabbath school and church service. In the afternoon we went on a nature walk to see but a small part of God's great creation; Saturday night we played our favorite games and spun yarns.

All Sunday we spent on our favorite activities. The main attraction of the day was the trumpet call which meant dinner was ready. This day more than others we had ravenous appetites. We ate until we could eat no more.

Monday morning we packed our suitcases and prepared to leave on our return journey to Lincoln. Our stay at Glacier View Park had been one of continuous enjoyment. The Seniors of '54 from UCA will always remember their pleasant trip to Colorado.

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Music Festival

The Central Union Music Festival was held on the campus of UC with the Union College Academy as the host, April 15 through 17. The directing personnel consisted of Merritt Schumann and Jon Read from Campion, Mrs. Charles Davis and Arlee Torkelsen from Denver Junior, Rose Schroeder from Enterprise, Merlene Ogden and Frances Chamberlain from Platte Valley, Felix Lorenz from Sunnysdale, and Daina Ramey and H. Lloyd Leno from Union College Academy.

Union College Academy, the host, presented the major portion of the program Thursday evening, April 15. Friday evening at eight o'clock in the college auditorium, the first program was given by the combined choruses and individual groups represented.

The Sabbath school was conducted by the Music Festival group of 125 students and the church-service music was sung by the Union College Academy choir under the direction of Daina Ramey. The speaker was Elder R. S. Joyce, president of the Nebraska conference. Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock a large audience listened to a sacred concert.

The combined choruses and bands gave the closing concert Saturday night, and, as the climax of the festival, the American Panorama was directed by Mr. J. Wesley Rhodes, guest conductor.

Freshmen Class Party

The freshmen went out to the Cool Crest Courts on Sunday night, April 25, and played miniature golf. They seemed to have a lot of fun. We hear that Vestine Draper got the highest score, 75.

Style Show

On April 20 the home economics class put on a "Style Show." The platform of the church annex was decorated around an egg out of which the girls stepped. The flowers, grass, and picket fence made a pretty background. Shirley Wasmiller and Carolyn Smith, sitting at a table drinking punch, modeled party dresses. Vestine Draper and Jeannette Syfert were dressed alike in green skirts and white blouses they had made. Natalie Deming modeled a sport dress with bicycles on it as she wheeled a bicycle across the stage. Serena Opp modeled a sun dress that would be suitable for a ball game. Nancy Howell and Carol Runyan modeled dresses suitable for church. Dorothy Craig wore a nylon skirt and eyelet blouse she had made. Joyce Pearce wore a skirt and blouse suitable for school. Afterwards the girls served cookies and punch for their friends and parents.

After Graduation...

Dr. Glenn Wiltse, '45, of Wahpeton, North Dakota, visited relatives and friends at the college early in April.

D. J. Bieber, '36, principal of Monterey Bay Academy, Watsonville, California, spent the Sabbath, April 24, visiting classmates and friends on the campus.

R. Chester and Lowell E. Barger, '32 and '50, were recently called to their home in Lincoln because of the passing of their father. R. Chester is teaching in Detroit, Michigan, while Lowell E. is in business at Shelton, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeHaan, '50, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, were welcome visitors at the alumni office while enroute home from visiting Frank's brother, Dr. Chas. Jr., '48, at Pretty Prairie, Missouri. Mrs. Chas. DeHaan will be remembered by many as Mary Louise Loveless, '47.

A. K. Phillips, '38, of Lansing, Michigan, is the newly-appointed pastor of the Battle Creek Tabernacle Church in Battle Creek, Michigan.

GYM INTRAMURALS

With the first week of softball action called off on account of the much needed rain, we see that Dean Culver, Walt Newmyer, Bob Buller, and Jim Hottal are leading in the tennis tournament. Deryll Ogden defeated Harry Hartgrove in the badminton finals.

Softball Teams

Team 1

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| N. Woods | P. Knight |
| C. Reeves | D. Macri |
| R. Nelson | D. Hill |
| D. Nelson | D. Ogden |
| E. Dale | M. Reeder |
| O. Valentine | D. Cantrell |

Team 2 (Academy)

| | |
|-------------|---------------|
| W. Newmyer | M. Johnson |
| A. Dick | J. Schack |
| S. Reeder | J. Williamson |
| C. Chambers | B. Miller |
| A. Krueger | J. Schlup |
| C. Rossow | |

Team 3

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| D. Palmer | E. Schwab |
| A. Rouse | R. Escandon |
| R. Blue | E. Axt |
| M. Glantz | B. Rentfro |
| K. Dedecker | D. Thompson |
| M. Campbell | D. Allen |
| L. Prange | |

Team 4

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| M. Mekelburg | J. Brewer |
| J. Beem | C. Weis |
| F. Mock | L. Leno |
| G. Wheeler | K. Dietrich |
| B. Lang | I. Knopp |

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News Briefs by Rees

Spring is sprung.

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I wonder where

The warm weather is?

Nebraska and this writer are shivering from the lowest temperatures for the first of May in forty-seven years. However, on the international scene things are the hottest since the cease-fire in Korea. At Geneva, the nations involved and interested in the world's oldest war, the battle for French Indo-China, are seeking a peaceful way out. Meanwhile, the United States is being informed and prepared for a dire turn in the Far East. The free world can hardly pull out and save face with the Asians. To remain means almost certain war with the native rebels, Red China, and who knows what other powers of Communism.

On the college level—at one of the large state-supported colleges of the state of Oklahoma the freshmen have a unique problem. The

hardest single thing facing the young students is not how to pass tests—is cheating wrong—or who to go out with—but where to park their cars. Truly the country has reached a new height in the level of living.

Prediction of the week—from the longest television show on record, the McCarthy vs. Stevens clash, will come very little. McCarthy will salvage enough power to remain a potent force in the senate; also there will still be a US Army and its secretary will continue to be named Stevens.

Unemployment is dangerously high. At present there are three million-plus unemployed. On the bright side most college graduates are finding jobs at salaries as good or better than last year's grads. The reasons are twofold. The first is that business over-all is good. Secondly, the graduating classes are small due to the fact that most of the seniors now were babies born during the low birth-rate period of the depression.

General Conference Promises Varied Programs During May 24-June 5 Session

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA) —Persons of special interest scheduled to attend the General Conference session in San Francisco are Kata Rogoso, well-known World War II Fuzzy-Wuzzy hero, Dr. George Rue from Korea, and L. B. Halliwell from the Amazon.

Kata Rogoso, native leader in the Solomons, during the war organized plane spotters who were credited with saving the lives of 260 airmen shot down in his territory.

Dr. Rue last month received the Korean Medal of Honor from the hands of President Syngman Rhee for his incredible accomplishments in aiding sick and wounded Koreans during the war. The doctor operates a refugee hospital in a Pusan warehouse in addition to his regular work as medical director of the Seoul Sanitarium.

Elder Halliwell has operated medical missionary launches on the the booth of the department of treated some 230,000 persons living deep in the otherwise impenetrable regions of Brazil.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA).

—Each college in North America has been asked to prepare twenty representative slides to be shown at the booth of the department of education at the General Conference session. A given time will be allotted for the showing of these slides by automatic projection. Overseas divisions also will participate. Textbooks in the various languages used by the denomination's schools will be on display.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA).

—The missions pageant of the General Conference session will be held May 29 at 3:15 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium for young people only. Other programs expected to rank high in popularity are the special hour of music, from two to three each Sabbath afternoon, and the eleven o'clock morning services with George E. Vandeman on May 29 and H. M. S. Richards on June 5.

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Annual Picnic Provides Many Activities



Among the picnic-day activities of softball, baseball, volleyball, hikes, and dinner on Tuesday, April 27, was the annual track and field contest. Following are the results:

- | High Jump | | |
|----------------------|---|-----------|
| Position | Contestant | Class |
| 1 | Leonard Shockey | Junior |
| 2 | Melvin Campbell | Freshman |
| 3 | Ronnie Nelson | Sophomore |
| 4 | Merlin Reeder | Junior |
| Broad Jump | | |
| 1 | Ed Owens | Freshman |
| 2 | Curtiss Dale | Junior |
| 3 | Ronnie Nelson | Sophomore |
| 4 | Dick Macri | Senior |
| 4 | Jerry Wiley | Junior |
| Shot Put | | |
| 1 | Bob Edwards | Junior |
| 2 | Ed Owens | Freshman |
| 3 | Kenneth Taylor | Freshman |
| 4 | Curtiss Dale | Junior |
| Mile Run | | |
| 1 | Dick Milks | Freshman |
| 2 | Marvin Stephens | Junior |
| 3 | Arlo Krueger | Academy |
| 4 | James Schlup | Academy |
| 100-yard Dash | | |
| 1 | Bob Miller | Junior |
| 2 | Marvin Stephens | Junior |
| 3 | Ernest Priddy | Freshman |
| 4 | Arlo Krueger | Academy |
| 440-yard Relay | | |
| 1 | Miller, Stephens, Wiley, Reeder | Junior |
| 2 | Owens, Potter, Priddy, Campbell | Freshman |
| 3 | C. Newmyer, Palmer, Watts, Lien | Sophomore |
| 4 | W. Newmyer, Johnson, A. Dick, H. Reeder | Academy |
| 60-yard Dash (Girls) | | |
| 1 | Francine Jones | Sophomore |
| 2 | Arlene Picha | Freshman |
| 3 | Sharon Dahl | Freshman |

The juniors, with a total of thirty-two points, emerged as victors in the events. The freshmen were a very close second with twenty-eight as the sophomores, academy, and seniors followed in that order. The sophomores retaliated by beating both the seniors (3-2 in ten innings) and the juniors (6-4) in the afternoon softball contests. The latter had previously dropped the freshman (11-4) while the Academy trounced the Faculty.

June Begins 24-Hour Duty For Ground Observer Corps

The Union College post of the Ground Observer Corps under the direction of Mr. V. S. Dunn, business manager of the college, is now undergoing training for twenty-four hour alert duty in June. Mr. George Lewis, superintendent of the college laundry, is the assistant supervisor of the GOC for Lancaster county and Dr. V. G. Logan is the county instructor in GOC technique.

February 2, 1953, marked the first meeting of the UC Ground Observer Corps. Twenty-five members from both the college and the community were present. This number has swollen to the present sixty-one active members, but more members are urgently needed for the coming alerts.

A typical report call to GOC headquarters from the US Air Force financed telephone atop the Administration building is prefaced by the code name "Ju'iet-Lima-two-four-block."

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to tie the doors of some people's rooms shut. A person could be late for class under such circumstances. Would a teacher recognize such a catastrophe as a valid excuse for missing a first period class?

From first floor comes the report that Ferman Mock and Dale Palmer are becoming excellent ball players, or at least should be, judging from the practice they get in the hall. Also, as of late, this floor is regularly being favored with sweet music by Carlos Swanson and his accordion.

Laurie McLaughlin



Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Robertson (Nadine White), Cathy Janine, 7 lbs., 10 oz., on April 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Tate Zytoskee, '49 (Mary Fernald), Taryl Lee, 7 lbs., 15 oz., on January 17.

Music Ruth Sutter

I've decided to invent a new musical scale. You've heard of diatonic scales (major, minor, and modal), the chromatic scale, the whole-tone scale, and the pentatonic scale; well, mine will be called the "diminished" scale.

Go to the piano and arrange a diminished triad (for example, c, e^b, g^b, et sequentia) on each tone, beginning with middle c, one after the other. Now do so again without repeating a tone, either in its octave or in another triad. To make sure you do not repeat, keep one finger resting on each note after you have hit it. What do you have?

I thought so. Go lie down for a little while.

Now that you've rested, you can approach the thing more objectively. Try it again; it's good discipline. Perhaps you'll get farther if you write the triads down on staff paper. (If you don't know anything about triads or staff paper, you might as well lie down again.)

You have, if you're averagely bright, discovered by this time that my scale has ten notes. And please note (note pun) that these are the only notes you can use!

Well, so what? You can make nice tunes out of ten notes, and, if you use the diminished triad creatively and intelligently, even a few (creative) harmonies. Moreover, don't forget the lovely sound you hear when you keep your fingers firmly fixed on all notes after striking them.

The annual hanging of the golden cords occurred last Friday night. This seems a bit presumptuous. Their concert isn't until tonight.

The Chorale also sings Sunday at Pinewood Bowl in Pioneers Park. This is a "joint" concert with the Wesleyan University orchestra; it is sponsored by the Lincoln Music Guild as a finale to the National Music Week.

Thanks, Daina Ramey, for a lovely recital last Sunday afternoon. You are one of the people Union College won't forget for awhile. It's not that you've been here so long, but that you've been so evident here.

Other recitals listed are: Herbert Harris, organ, last night at the College View SDA Church; Yvonne Arvidson, piano, May 9; and Samuel DeShay, piano, May 11.

North Hall Chatter

The baseball fever is going around North hall as it does everywhere else in the spring. For the school picnic two teams were organized with Joyce Tornow and Sylvia Rodacker as captains. They played two games, one in the morning and one after dinner. Joyce's team hit their way to a victory in both games. Lots of spirit was shown by both players and viewers. Let's see some more good games like those, girls.

One evening last week Verna Rae Johnson was telling some girls all about her family. She was getting so wrapped up in her conversation that she suddenly exclaimed, "My husband's wife surely is cute!" The girls looked astounded and then began to laugh. Verna Rae still claims she said that it was her brother's wife. Verna Rae, watch your language.

On the sophomore outing last week end Marion Lincoln found it hard to settle down and go to bed so she decided to go for a short walk by herself. Coming near the cabin in which Carol Norman was staying Marion was called in to help with an operation. No, Marion is not a doctor, she just assisted in making the incision. You see, Carol broke her leg while skiing during spring vacation in the Colorado mountains. Now she is without crutches but has a large walking cast on her leg. The incision was for her pajama leg because the cast was too big. Having completed her task Marion went back to bed, completely satisfied with her good deed.

Poor Emily Nick has a terrible time. Once again her patience was tried. One of the fellows who came into the lobby addressed her as "Emily Post." This was not a new one for Emily so she gave just as smart an answer in reply, "Just because I'm a blockhead doesn't mean I'm a post." The perfect squelch, don't you think?

Because of the excellent behavior of the North hall girls my tales have run out. See you next time.

MILLIE ODEGAARD

One of the troubles in the world today is the fact that we have allowed the golden rule to become a bit tarnished.

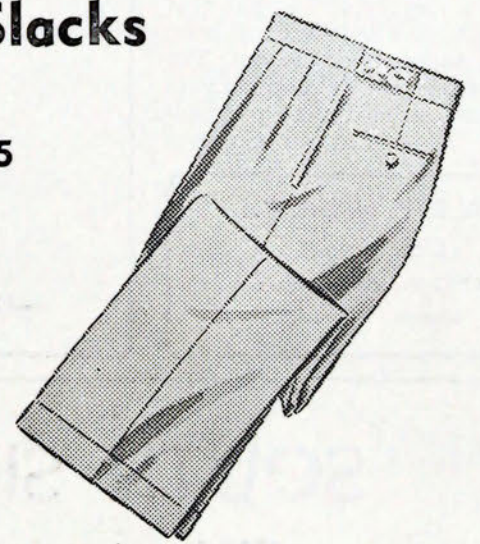
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