

New Talent Featured at Annual Reception



Arrah Curry, Betty Trout, and Violet Wagner are welcomed by President and Mrs. Hartman and Dr. and Mrs. Ogden in the reception line.

After the handshaking Wendy Owen, Lloyd Austin, Lloydene Barnes, Bill Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brand drink punch "to the future."

The annual faculty-student reception was held Saturday night, September 19, in the Union College auditorium. At this semi-formal occasion the faculty and students of last year stood in a long line to greet the freshmen with a handshake as they walked by. Wayne Dunks and Marion Lincoln were the official host and hostess of the evening and stood at the head of the line.

After the traditional "handshaking" punch was served sponsored by the Student Association. In the following brief program to conclude the evening Laurie McLaughlin was master of ceremonies. Edo Lindquist played a violin solo; a welcome speech was given by Orlie Curtis and a response by Sally Nugent; a quartet composed of Don Madison, Art Dick, Harold Reeder, and Byron Moe sang Don's arrangement of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," and Wretha Griffin sang a solo.

President's Welcome...

At the beginning of another school year Union College extends to each student, and especially to her new students, a hearty welcome. The desire and prayer of each faculty and staff member is that this school year will be the best in the history of this institution.

Students take full advantage of the opportunities offered you, for wonderful possibilities are before you. Remember that you are preparing yourselves for duties and responsibilities of leadership in these closing days of earth's history. How important it is that you perform your tasks well and develop a Christian character.

Apply yourselves diligently to your scholastic program. This is very important, for you are now laying a foundation which is most essential for life's duties.

It is important that you place yourself in the avenue of personal devotion and study the Word of God; that you participate in one of the missionary bands; that you

Pastor's Message...

Believe me when I say you are more than welcome in the College View Church and community.

To those who have been here in previous years, we want you to know that we are glad for your return. To the new students and teachers, some of whom are away from home for the first time, we welcome you. We are just home



folks who laugh and cry and live like the people you have left behind. We are a part of a great world family, we talk the same language.

I want to welcome you to the responsibilities that church membership brings to us all. Make this your church home and allow your spiritual life to develop and grow as you pursue your studies at Union College.

You are always welcome to stop in my office for a visit.

M. W. DEMING, Pastor

cooperate with Union College in upholding the standards she has set, and that you may be able to say at the close of the school year, "It has been a good year and it was good to be at Union College."

Let us pray and work together to make this school year all that God would have it be.

HARVEY C. HARTMAN

Replacements Made in Staff

Four new members have been added to the teaching staff of Union College. Elder P. C. Jarnes, Mr. H. Lloyd Leno, Mrs. J. J. Williamson, and Miss Iris Donaly are filling vacancies left from last year in four departments.

Elder Jarnes is an instructor in the religion department. He has, until now, been the MV and educational secretary for the Minnesota conference.

Mr. Leno is, in the music department, the new band director and instructor of wind instruments. For the past three years he has taught instrumental music at Portland Union Academy in Oregon.

Mrs. Williamson is an instructor in the home economics department. Last year she graduated from Union College with a B.S. in education and a major in home economics.

Miss Donaly is teaching the first grade in the elementary school. She taught at the Walla Walla elementary school before coming here.

Faculty Forms New Decisions

Previous to the opening of school, the faculty and staff held several meetings to discuss problems of concern to the college.

Committees were chosen to report on the following items: student use of cars, Sabbath work, absence and grading systems, excess work loads, school standards, and Sabbath missionary activities.

Some of the decisions that the faculty and staff arrived at are as follows: the regulation concerning student use of cars will continue as it has in the past; an effort will be made to educate the student body about proper Sabbath observance; action was taken to grade on a system that would show the student his relative position in a class by giving grades on the nine weeks and semester reports that will give pluses and minuses as well as the letter grades; the absence system will be amended to allow instructors to govern the absences and excuses of upper division students while the lower division students will be expected to follow a system of excused absences; school standards, particularly in dress, were re-emphasized; the groups that have been responsible for the Sabbath missionary activities were commended for their work, and plans were made for even greater missionary accomplishments this year.

Students Advised to Submit SSCQT Applications Now

National headquarters of the Selective Service System has issued notice that applications for the November 19, 1953, and the April 22, 1954, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Education Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

Enrollment Rivals Last Year

Yost Guides Prayer Week



Dr. Frank H. Yost, from the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker for the fall Week of Prayer at Union College, October 2 to 10. His sermons will be centered around the theme, "The Kingdom of God."

Dr. Yost is an alumnus of Union College, class of 1933. Since then, he attended the University of Nebraska and received his M.A. in 1935 and Ph.D. in 1943. At present, he is chairman of the department of Bible and systematic theology at the S.D.A. Theological Seminary, and associate editor of the *Liberty* magazine.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- CHAPELS
- September 28 & 29—Student Association.
- October 1 & 2—Pearl Hall
- October 5-9—Week of Prayer
- VESPERS
- September 25—MV Society
- October 2—Week of Prayer

Union College enrollment as of today stands at 685 for the new school year. Compared to last year at the same date this number is 13 lower. The draft may be named the influencing factor in the loss.

Included in this total are 79 students from the clinical division. Aside from these students the distribution according to states and countries is as follows: Arkansas, 11; California, 3; Colorado, 55; Delaware, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 48; Kansas, 39; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 8; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 55; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 45; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 100; New Jersey, 1; New Mexico, 2; New York, 1; North Dakota, 40; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 39; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; South Dakota, 31; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 36; Utah, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 5; Wisconsin, 3; Wyoming, 13; British West Indies, 1; Canada, 1; Canal Zone, 2; Colombia, 4; Cuba, 2; Denmark, 1; Egypt, 1; Germany, 1; Japan, 1; Mexico, 1; and Puerto Rico, 3.

Delamore-Turner

Evangelize City

A "Whirlwind Revival" will be conducted in Lincoln at the Union College gymnasium by Elder F. W. Detamore from October 4-17. His assistant will be Elder R. M. Turner, a radio bass singer. The opening meeting, Sunday night, October 4, will be held at the University coliseum. The title of that meeting will be "Two Minutes Until Twelve."

Elder Detamore has traveled in forty-one countries and spoken in over 400 leading cities. After each sermon he will show twenty minutes of pictures he has taken in his world travels.

Degrees Reward Faculty Work



Elder R. T. Carter



Mr. R. M. Reynolds

Mrs. Autumn H. Miller, Mr. Robert M. Reynolds, and Elder Ralph T. Carter received their masters degrees during the past summer at the Universities of Nebraska, Oregon, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., respectively.

Mrs. Miller, instructor in education at the extension division in Cuba, received her B.A. in 1931 from Union College and has been doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska during the summers since she joined the staff in 1950.

After graduating from Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Washington, in 1943, Mr. Reynolds attended North Dakota State Teachers College. During World War II while in the Navy he attended Notre Dame University where he fulfilled college requirements for naval officers as well as received credit for the first year of the college liberal arts course. In 1949 Mr. Reynolds was awarded a

B.S. degree in physical education from Walla Walla College. He received his M.S. in physical education from the University of Oregon this last summer and is hoping to continue his graduate work and obtain a Ph.D. degree in his field at either New York University or Michigan University in the near future. Mr. Reynolds has been at Union College since 1951.

Elder Carter received his secondary education at Southwestern Junior College where he graduated in 1931. The B.A. degree in religion was granted to him in 1940 by Union College. Elder Carter received his M.A. from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, where he studied church history, practical theology, and archaeology. His thesis was an investigation of the eschatological teachings of John Wesley. Elder Carter, who has attended Seventh-day Adventist church schools since the fourth grade, came to Union College in 1950.

Clock Tower

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Penned from the heads of the Eds

Everyone knows that this is the editorial column and everyone knows what editorials are—the things to be read after all other material has been digested, including the ads. Our motto is—why moralize when we can ramble on and on . . . Those of you who object feel free to send in an editorial at any time. In case of duplicates the earliest entry will be used.

We heard the best "joke" on Orlie Curtis. It seems that (typical beginning of a joke) last May 1 he stayed up all night waiting in a line to make a choice reservation for the room he wanted in the new South Hall for this school year. His wait in the front of the line was not in vain because he got about the best room in the dorm, the NW corner room on third floor. Now Orlie is being very patient. . . (we haven't heard whose closet he is staying in until his room is finished) . . . Somehow third floor is the only one that escaped completion before school began.

We would like to send our best wishes to Loren Dickinson who left for the Army last Monday and is bound for Camp Pickett, Virginia, where, it is rumored, he will help Corporal Vernon Thompson prepare copy for these pages to be seen under the head, "Behind the Pickett Fence." Among other SDA's at Camp Pickett are Unionites Charles Davis, Clyde Dick, Bob Perry, and former faculty member, Major Floyd E. Bresee, chaplain.

Anyone who thought he saw a bearded old man on the campus recently was doubtlessly surprised to find out that when the "soup strainer" had been trimmed and the brush cleared it was none other than Merlyn Mead. Merlyn, now a junior electrical engineering student at the University of Nebraska, acquired his beard while working in the north woods of California for the US Forestry Service with Adrian Zytkoskee, Don Dick, and Warren McHenry.

Famous last words—engaged couple of last year: "We are waiting until we both graduate."

You are all aware of the fact that the CLOCK TOWER is your paper and it is to cover everything of printable content that occurs on the UC campuses. But we can not cover all happenings unless we know about them. If any one dies, leaves, does something funny, gets married, is ill, has an operation, has an accident, wins a prize, holds a meeting, receives an award, builds a house, has a fire, has a baby, lives in a nice apartment for cheap rent, or takes part in any other unusual event THAT'S NEWS and WE WANT IT.

Albert Wick, a senior premed, was promised a place in the army ranks and told it must be filled this month. After several sessions of "reasoning" with his draft board he resigned himself and even gave up registering for this school year. Monday he received most startling news, instead of a one way passage to Camp Pickett he received a little card with 2-S on it. While we are handing out congratulations, we would like to send a few to Albert. This proves that Uncle Sam does have a soft heart, and besides, it is cheaper for the army if one pays his own way through medical school.

If space allowed, we would love to share with you the tales of all the trials, tribulations, troubles, and time spent in compiling this first issue. Since 8,000 words would more than cover all four pages we won't even get started. We have more than enough copy to fill this issue anyway (an editor's "famous last words.")

Freshman

A mother's son, who envies man's estate
 And who, while still with gangling limb
 And downy beard, is wrapped within a bargain
 Suit (of doubtful style and color scheme),
 And sent to be the ward of dean and faculty,
 In some well advertised center of learning.

A father's pride who wants to sing soprano
 On the campus where, a few short years ago,
 The father strode—a king—
 Because of sports, his fame,
 And, king knight, had dreamed
 Of sending back a son to carry on the
 Tradition, and prove Newton right.
 A number in a book.
 An average having a point.
 A bit of fodder for a doctor's thesis
 On, "The Present Trend."

A rather lonesome chap who comes with
 Mother's kiss upon his cheek
 And father's slap upon his back,
 And wistfully watches boys, at play
 Upon the vacant lot, while manfully
 Striding toward the science building
 To recite lines written to an atom.
 How can a boy change into a man
 Between June and September?

Pulse of Things



The clinical division students in Boulder, their dean, and some friends celebrate a "semi-gala" occasion, a combination birthday and farewell party for Gordon Hare and Ronald Zane, the two men in the front row right and center.

Maybe you think high diving or trapeze acrobatics is a frightening occupation but I am sure there is one other that can compare with it.

Shaking and quivering with fright the student nurse is ushered to the door of the patient's room by the calm and collected instructor. There she finds that the patient has both eyes fastened intently upon her, thus making it necessary to go in immediately and find something to do.

The numerous activities and duties which must be carried out throughout the morning are done according to the procedures learned, only to be interrupted by such things as spilling a pan of cold water just as the doctor comes in, courteously giving salt to a patient on a salt free diet, leaving the window open for healthy fresh air while giving the morning bath, returning with a can of figs when the Doctor sends you after a sphyg.

The only consolation on wearily returning home from work that day is the fact that there is only one first day and though no matter how trying others may be they will never compare with it. DORIS DYGERT

It was always my belief before entering nursing profession that a nurse was a white, starched figure who helped heal her patients through her charm, poise and modern medical miracles.

Through experience this idea has been changed. I have come to realize that through a lot of prayer and faith in God, along with medicines, our patients are healed.

Prayer with our patients has meant a lot to the members of the junior class. Through some of these experiences we feel we have helped to bring the knowledge of Christ to some souls who would otherwise never have heard of Him.

There are eight Bible studies being conducted by our class at present and we feel there are more in the offing.

Here at Boulder, in cooperation with the Sabbath school department we are trying to re-start a branch Sabbath school which had to be discontinued last fall.

As we continue with these religious activities we ask you to remember us in your prayers. BARBARA RUPERT



Union at the Altar

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| Virginia Hurley | Jack Culver |
| Betty Lair | Bob Edwards |
| Janece Ridenhour | Bill Cavin |
| Betty Jo Mullins | Ed Holton |
| Wilma Jones | Dale Hepker |
| Ruby Lee Stevens | Al Heitzmann |
| Magdalene Maier | Clive Mercer |
| Shirley Parker | Gerald Wiltse |
| Bonnie Fowler | Larry Lamb |
| Ruth Wagner | Lamonine Pearson |
| Hattie Lee King | Bob Rider |
| Irma Jean Roller | Lee Hadley |
| Agnes Wagner | Almon Bates |
| Pat Tolliver | Charles Cook |
| Carol Brethouwer | Gerald Schwarz |
| Charlene Deming | Richard Scott |
| Sylvia Spaulding | William McCormick |
| Annabelle Kinder | Del Robison |
| Betty Wenzel | Duane Reddy |
| Carol Thomson | Sid Whittemore |
| Rose Evelyn Drake | Gene Johnson |
| Marjorie Bucholz | Dick Putnam |
| LaVonne Dirksen | Bob Engelkemier |
| Barbara Simmons | Dick Burton |
| Barbara Herzer | Glenn Opp |
| Willette Schwarz | Buddy Clark |
| Elda Long | Bob Buller |
| Virginia Newkirk | Calvin Mahlo |
| Evelyn VanDivier | Bill Goble |
| Maurita Wymore | Kenneth Ordleheide |
| Bonnie Barker | Calvin Lorenz |
| Donna Lewton | Dean Russell |
| Waltona Deemer | Bill Neptune |
| Wynona Amrhein | Delbert Brown |
| Genevieve Nixon | Don Allen |
| Beverly Gackenheimer | Fred Holweger |
| Carole Brown | Gordon Dormady |
| Dorothy Gienapp | Ralph Boyd |
| Ann East | James Hottal |
| Mary Chambers | Lloyd Wenzel |
| Noami Hopkins | Charles Henkleman |
| Gayle Thomas | Lloyd Johnson |
| Gaylah Long | Don Cantrell |
| Gloria Gregg | Crawford Pierce |
| Dorothy Drake | Charles Simmons |
| JoAnn Schwerin | Herbert Lien |
| Beverly Challahan | Edwin Bleuer |
| Norma Jean Carter | Bruce McKellip |
| Irma Jean Connell | Bob McReynolds |
| Betty Zuberbier | Charles Moore |
| Sybil Qualls | Darrell Smith |
| Ruth Johnson | Winslow Ellis |
| Jean Argus | Don Booth |

Biology Camp



Ann Hazelton and Joan Peters, two biology enthusiasts, are pictured in their spacious, comfortable three week home.

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. . . . Mr. Rowland closed his Bible, and our first evening worship at Union College biology camp was ended. Later we learned to love those quiet times at twilight around the blazing fireplace in our lodge.

Though we had arrived at Glacier View Camp expecting to "rough it," every convenience was offered—even a washing machine. Speaking of washing, everyone did his share in camp duties. Each did his own dishes (our meals were delicious, thanks to Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Page) and everyone was assigned to "detail." The fellows kept the camp supplied with wood and the girls did their part on K.P. Our washing machine was on a platform outside the lodge, and even washing was fun when one could look out on a sparkling mountain lake and majestic, Colorado mountains.

Classes were conducted by Mr. Walter Page and Mr. Neil Rowland and consisted of lectures, lab periods and field trips. Since insect and plant collections were required, we spent much of the time sitting around on the ground with a flower in one hand, and a book in the other—"keying," or dashing after bugs, wildly swinging our nets.

My Opinion Is..

The Question for the Week: What is your opinion of the registration week you have just undergone:

Paul Rees, senior business major: "I have to write an article for this issue too, and I am not going to fill your column with my thoughts."

Ray Bailey, junior religion major: "It's been a hard week, but looks like a good year ahead."

James Bradburn, senior business major: "It reminded me of my army induction—especially the physical. The standing in line reminded me of the army's 'Hurry up and wait.'"

Merle Campbell, junior pre-med student: "It wouldn't be too bad if I'd had a week, but with only one day it was plenty tough."

Derryl Ogden, junior pre-dental student: "I think the efficiency of the bookstore could be stepped up."

Junior Crawford, junior religion major: "It looks like they could make it shorter."

Sam DeShay, senior pre-med student: "It teaches one thing, the patience of Job."

Marilyn Prusia, freshman education major: "Too many tests to suit me. It was exciting."

Jim Hottal, senior ministerial major: "It just takes too long."

Betty Krueger, junior home economics major: "I am tired of all the long lines and everybody making eyes at me." (Ed. Note—Betty was the girl who checked your eyesight when you had your physical.)

Winslow Ellis, junior religion major: "Ask my wife and forget about me."

Thomas Hinde, freshman physics major: "At times I wasn't sure what was going on, but it all turned out for the best."

Georgia Stricker, junior home economics major: "It's awful!"

Louis Johnson, sophomore music major: "It is one long tedious task. Too much work for what comes afterward."

Evelyn Preston, sophomore pre-dietetics student: "I'm glad all the line-standing is over."

Frank McArthur, freshman agriculture major: "It is too long and drawn out. They should make you go to one place and that is all."

The lake with its rowboats and rubber life rafts (and snakes and salamanders and frogs) was one of the favorite places of relaxation. During play periods in the evening we played baseball and volleyball. One of our outstanding games was a volleyball game, "Men verses Women." There is still some question about who won, of course there was a rule that the men, except in serving, could knock the ball with nothing but their heads. (They wouldn't agree to play baseball the same way.)

Some of the highlights of camp were; the nights we camped out on field trips, the all day climb up Sawtooth mountain and the fast way down via the glaciers, the birthday party with the three birthday cakes for Dale Rowland, Polly Munson, and Laura Lee Pierce, and the rides we took on field trips in the back of the college dump truck.

There are other things that those of us who attended biology camp will never forget. Who would not remember those ground squirrels and the deer? Then there were the alpine meadows with flowers of every color and kind, and the mountain streams that were handy for thirsty hikers. Nor will we forget Bebe Kaldahl in her combat boots or Mr. Page peacefully napping between climbs with his hat over his face.

We were reluctant to break camp that last day, but when all tests were taken, camp duties done, and there was no longer even an excuse to remain, twenty tanned and seasoned Union College campers got ready to leave. There were prolonged good-byes and it seemed as if something precious were being left behind. Nearly everyone silently echoed Darlene Kirchner's remark, "I wish it could have lasted forever!"

Tope, Betty
Versaw, Wanda
Walker, Margie
Wall, Verdell
Watts, Jack
Weis, Clinton
Zehm, Barbara
Zytoskee, Adrian

Lincoln Southard, Kenneth
Lincoln Southard, Clarence
Lincoln Stricker, Georgia
Lincoln Van Vliet, George
Lincoln Welch, Adrian
Lincoln Welch, Clifford
Lincoln Woods, Norman

Krebs Leno, Lester
Krebs Milks, Dick
Woodward
Pocasset
Tulsa Lyberg, Beth
Tulsa Meyerholtz, Barbara
Tulsa Payne, Robert

College Place
Pacific
Chippewa Falls
Green Lake
Yelm

Jensen, Marvel
Klein, Richard
Krueger, Arlo
Reeder, Harold
Sabro, Earl
Willis, Robert

Seniors

Darrough, Mary
Devereux, Archie
Dick, Art
Engelkemier, L.
Flemmer, Erwin
Geier, Eunice
Johnson, Earl
Johnson, Melvin
Johnston, Roy
Kaiser, Leland
Larson, Phillis
Lewis, Kay
Martindale, Mina
Moe, Byron
Morris, Monte
Newmyer, Walter
Hackley, Dan
Harper, Robert
Howell, Mary
Hoyt, Lois
Hoyt, Marilyn
Jensen, Roland
Owens, Wendy
Peterson, Karen
Pritchard, Chet
Robinson, June
Schlup, James
Stephens, Joyce
Strukow, Robert
Winton, Norman
Woods, Robert

Special

Cruz, Paul
Cruz, Rosa
Gross, Maria
Gross, Oscar
Hernandez, Pedro
Jenson, Paul
LaFrance, Reginald
Leach, Darrel
Worstell, Jack

Now for the actual business of the thirteen lines. Space will not permit a detailed report of all thirteen, so we will deal only with the most interesting points. At line three (this follows the parting of you and your money) you are given a blue book. This book has space provided for you to make out six copies of your class schedule. Lines four to ten can be taken at your own vote. Many memorable experiences await the student at these stations. The picture for the year-book is a snap, unless, of course you choose the time you are dressed in your blue suit for your picture to have a flat on the way as the author did. When this happens your pictures, if you are like me, will resemble a man mad about a flat tire.

Station five, the dread physical can best be taken with a friend you want to impress. The friend will help bolster your courage while such things as the blood letting occur. Still it is advisable for one to carry smelling salts as even the strong have been known to faint on the third try to hit that shallow vein.

After all of the initials of the President, photographer, Dean, etc., are collected; (a matter of minutes about 180 to 300) one may go to his advisor. Here at station eleven the business of choosing your classes really begins. The first step is to tell your advisor what you would like to take. He will then explain why this will be impossible and give you the required courses and several subjects much harder than you had ever planned to take. Then off with your schedule to the Dean's office, who may send you back to your advisor.

A look at the directory shows only one station to go, verification. At least the end seems in sight. Going hurriedly to room 209 you see before you some five desks and approximately 200 students bent upon the same goal you are. With a little patience your schedule is checked and you are given a few cards to fill out. After you have filled them out, and the six copies in the blue book, you return to the Verification Clerk No. 2. This friendly creature joyfully points out your several mistakes and sends you back to correct them. At last the book is in order. If you still have the strength, you carry it back to the happy clerk. He looks it over, nods his approval, hands you a copy of your schedule and chapel seat number. With one last glance he says, "These are for your guidance and instruction." You are finished, ready to start the actual work of going to the classes you have chosen during the last few days. Now that the week is over we can see that waiting, standing, tests, and writing were well spent. Like all other things worth while, a Christian Education is worth any extra effort.

Rees' Thesis
On Registration

Registration, in a college, is the period just preceding the start of classes. Although the bulletin reckons the length as being four days, the average student sees it better as a period of time covered by thirteen long lines.

No guide would be complete without a section on the identification of the specie.

Group No. 1—By far the largest group, and easiest to identify, is the freshmen. This class can be found bent over tests or standing nearly motionless for long hours in line. Beware of making final identification because of green coloration, because this color has been known to appear even in the sophomore and junior groups.

Group No. II—The sophomore clan is extremely hard to discern from the freshmen. Usually the sophomore is a little bit more brazen; and often will try to register while the freshmen are taking tests.

Group No. III—The juniors make up an interesting segment of registration days. This group can be seen jumping from line to line. They very seldom stay in one spot for long. They are best identified by their neat attire, which goes along with their advanced standing, and their talk which is nearly always about low G.P.A.'S.

Group No. IV—The true "Ra Ra Avis" of registration week is the senior. This group is seldom seen during the registration days. They are few in number and very aloof. If a person really wants to see one bad enough, the best time for observing seniors is from several days to a week after the close of registration week. At this time they will be found in the registrar's office with their late entrance fees, hence missing all lines.

Oregon

Bortel, Bonnie
Corwin, Milton
Salem
Myrtle Creek

Pennsylvania

Battle, Anne
Philadelphia

South Dakota

Arvidson, Yvonne
Behr, Robert
Chase, Robert
Dahl, Maynard
Dahl, Sharon
Ellis, Ruth
Harriott, Donald
Heinrich, Roger
Henneberg, Della
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Lloyd
Johnson, Verna
Johnston, Lorraine
Kainer, Ruth
Krueger, Harley
Larson, Francis
Miller, Harley
Neptune, Bill
Nick, Emily
Peterson, Ethel
Preston, Evelyn
Reuer, Kenneth
Robinson, Bill
Rueb, Delila
Scott, Richard
Suter, Leonard
Thompson, Beverly
Tomow, Joyce
Voegele, Twila
Voegele, Viola
Wills, Jack
Winfred
Clark
Custer
Watauga
Watauga
Mitchell
Florence
Tolstoy
McIntosh
Tolstoy
Tolstoy
Mitchell
Wallace
Redfield
Roscoe
Sioux Falls
Eureka
Flandreau
Mobridge
Sioux Falls
Watertown
Bowdle
Oelrichs
Edgemont
Hot Springs
Rapid City
Murdo
Onaka
Leola
Aberdeen

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Mitzelfelt, Vincent
Madison College

Texas

Carter, Edwin
Carter, Doris
Chavan, Louise
Collingsworth, W. B.
Coulson, Frances
Culpepper, Melba
Curtis, Orlie
Debase, Yvonne
Dunks, Wayne
Felts, Katherine
Findley, Sina
Gilbert, Gene
Gillham, Chaney
Gillham, Chapman
Gist, Martha
Haffner, Rosalie
Harris, Bobby June
Harrop, Marlene
Hottal, James
Jacobs, Bobby
Jones, Buford
King, Alan
Lovett, Warren
McCrea, Auda Vee
Norman, Joan
Owens, Edwin
Owens, Jon
Owens, Mauryne
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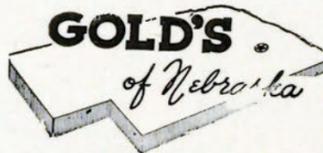
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