

NU's Dr. Rosenlof Honors 100 Seniors in Recognition Address

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Union College Academy Quartet Vies With 30 Contestants to Win Grand Prize

The Eleventh Annual Amateur Hour was presented by the two dormitory clubs, Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa, on Saturday night, February 27. Grand prize was awarded to the academy quartet: Art Dick, Harold Reeder, George Newmyer, and Byron Moe. Singing "Clancy Lowered the Boom," they also won first prize in the Vocal II section.

Other first prize winners were: Russell Hoffman, Vocal I; Natalie Deming, Instrumental I; Cecil Christensen, Instrumental II; and Don Dick, Readings. Second prize winners were: Ernest Priddy, Vocal I; a girl's trio: Beverly Thompson, Eulene Owens, and Ellen Holt, Vocal II; LeRoy Wyatt and Jim Wilmot, guitarists, Instrumental I; Edo Lindquist, Instrumental II; and Fred Speyer, Readings. Third prize winners were: Millie Odegaard, Vocal I; Jo Anne Boulette, Vocal II; Jean Beltz and Kathleen Westermeyer, Instrumental I; Samuel De Shay, Instrumental II; and Maxine Rogers, Readings.

Mardian Blair was chairman of the committee in charge of all the arranging and details of the program. Others on this committee were: Martha Gist, Bette Jewell Lenz, Laurie McLaughlin, Fred Speyer, Nancy Peterson, Ardell

Rouse, and Millie Odegaard.

A committee was appointed by Mardian Blair to have complete charge of the decorations. Gloria Scott was the chairman, and Martha Gist the co-chairman. Others on this committee were Joan Norman, Cecil Christensen, Theron Ware, Bill Robinson, and Joe Eyman.

KVUC Radio Slates New Broadcast Dates

The campus radio station, KVUC, begins broadcasting at 12:15 Monday noon. The station is sponsored by the speech department and the Speech club. Program director is Ruth Sutter; producer, Curtiss Dale; news director, Don Nelson. Howard Runch and Don Madison are in charge of music and script.

KVUC will be on the air Monday through Thursday from 12:15 to 1:00, and on Friday from 12:15 to 3:00 o'clock.



George Newmyer, Byron Moe, Harold Reeder, and Art Dick sing "Clancy Lowered the Boom" to win the grand prize in the Amateur Hour last Saturday night.

Cross, Edwards, and Strahle Depute Students at Colporteur Institute

The annual Colporteur Institute held at Union College February 26 to March 4 was climaxed yesterday in chapel with the film "How to Answer Objections." The three union publishing department secretaries from the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions directed the week in the following capacities: instructor, Elder C. G. Cross; chairman, Elder C. A. Edwards; and co-chairman, Elder J. J. Strahle.

Each day there were instructional sessions held after each chapel period, and special worship periods for those who desired to gain more knowledge of good salesmanship.

The Colporteur club sponsored the Thursday and Friday chapels, February 25 and 26, with a facsimile of the Faith for Today telecast. The script, written by Lydia Schander, Naomi Henkelmann, and Loicen Gabbert dealt with the experience and success of a young colporteur. The above members of the broadcasting class were also producers of the program. Members of the cast were Jerry McGill, Eula May Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Naomi Henkelmann, Curtiss Dale, Lydia, Terry, and Garry Green; Ivan Knopp, Leslie Bietz, Leland Fisher, and Lester Leno.



Richard Stevens, Lydia, Garry, and Terry Green; Naomi Henkelmann, and Mrs. Richard Stevens as they appeared in the Faith for Today skit, sponsored by the Colporteur club.



Class President Lloyd Austin, Vice-President Milton Corwin, Sponsor William H. Taylor, President of the College Harvey C. Hartman, Registrar Marie Anderson, Treasurer Franklin Dupper, Sponsor Monte S. Culver, Parliamentarian Ann Hazelton, Secretary Joan Peters, and Pastor Jerry Coyle discuss Senior Recognition Day program.

SWJC Seniors See UC

Luther Tally, president of the senior class of Southwestern Junior College, said, "We certainly received a warm welcome when we arrived at Union College for a visit, and we want you to know that, although we had some preconceived ideas about Union, we now have reversed ourselves and are completely sold on Union College. Most of us plan to be back next year for school."

Thirty seniors, sponsors, and others from Southwestern Junior College were welcomed to the Union College campus Wednesday evening, February 24.

Thursday, the Southwestern visitors attended classes and toured the campus. That evening they participated in dormitory club activities, watched a basketball game between Nebraska and Latexoma, and attended a welcome program given for them in the Music hall.

Friday, the seniors attended more classes and met and discussed their plans with various faculty members. Friday afternoon was spent in a sight-seeing tour of Lincoln.

Regular Sabbath services were held Friday evening and Sabbath morning with a special Southwestern sunshine band Sabbath afternoon.

The program for Saturday evening was the annual Amateur Hour and, following that, a special reception was held in the Music hall for the visitors.

The committees which were partially responsible for the arrangements last week end were: Reception and Housing Committee—Jerry Wiley, chairman; John Evans, Betty Fast, Sue Findley, and Charles House.

Program Committee—Fred Speyer, chairman; Harold Feikes, Orlie Curtis, Wynona Brown, Marilyn Halsell, and Martha Rose Gist.

Food Committee—Rosalie Haffner, chairman; Lena Moore, Joan Denman, Alan King, Clarence Southard, and Joan Norman.

Publicity Committee—Warren Lovett, chairman; Joe Eyman, and Ann Hazelton.

New MV Band Begins To Record for Shut-Ins

A recording band has been organized as a new branch of the MV society. Leader is Don Nelson; assistant leader is Ed Stacey. Ellen Holt is secretary, and the sponsor is Mr. Milo Anderson. The band makes tape recordings of Friday evening meetings and other meetings that may be of interest to shut-ins.

The band, to function well, needs more members. It meets every Sabbath afternoon. Details of time and place should be secured from one of the leaders.

Lieutenant Rhoads Receives First Merit Medal of MCC's

The first MCC Aaron E. Oswald medal of merit ever to be given was awarded to Lieutenant Gayle Rhoads by Captain C. C. Blackburn last Saturday night, February 27.

Captain Blackburn is commander of the Medical Cadet Corps at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, where Lieutenant Rhoads was an outstanding member of the corps before coming to Union College. The presentation of the medal was prefaced with the reading of the general orders from the MCC National Field Headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska, which authorizes the medal. The official citation from the office of Major W. A. Howe, Fort Worth, Texas, was read and the medal pinned on its winner.

The general orders and the citation stated that the medal was presented in recognition of outstanding service, devotion to duty, leadership, and achievement.



MCC Captain C. C. Blackburn looks at Medal of Merit that he has just awarded to Lieutenant Gayle Rhoads.

Captain Blackburn, in the presentation, stated that the medal was named for Aaron E. Oswald, a fellow member of the first Medical Corps held at Union College in 1934. He gave his life for his country when he was attempting to rescue an injured airman from a burning plane while he was a doctor with the US Army in the South Pacific during World War II.

Speech Club Presents A Semi-Formal Event

On Sunday night, February 21, Speech club members banquetted at the Lincoln Hotel. The annual, semi-formal affair was held in the Garden Room at 7:00 p.m. Curtiss Dale, president of the club, was master of ceremonies. Ann Hazelton programmed the following events: a piano solo by Stanley Murphy; a play, "Red Carnations," enacted by Sally Nugent, Don Nelson, and Curtiss Dale; and a vocal solo by Ellen Holt. In charge of special arrangements was Wayne Schwerin.

NU Dean Calls for Greatness As He Emphasizes Lateness

An even 100 seniors were presented as potential 1954 graduates of Union College Wednesday morning by Marie Anderson, registrar, to President Harvey C. Hartman. The recognition program occurred at joint chapel.

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions at the University of Nebraska, addressed the staff and student group on the topic, "A Time for Greatness." He presented these points: (1) this is a time for sacrificial spending of all capabilities, (2) a time for concern for fellow man, (3) a time for courage of convictions, and (4) a time for acceptance of God and His Son, Jesus Christ.

Seniors are:

Liberal Arts	Major
Gerald Robert Bietz	Bus. Admin.
Ralph O. Boyd	Chemistry
James L. Bradburn	Bus. Admin.
Delbert L. Brown	Biology
William Cavin	Biology
Ralph E. Cleveland	History
Milton A. Corwin	Bus. Admin.
Arrah C. Curry	Biology
Orlie L. Curtis	Physics
Marilyn J. Dart	Biology
Samuel L. DeShay	Chemistry
Franklin F. Dupper	Bus. Admin.
Harold L. Feikes	Biology
Mavis W. Finch	English
Homer E. Gilbert	Physics
Rosalie M. Haffner	Religion
E. Ann Hazelton	English
Buford D. James	Biology
Alan King	Chemistry, Biol.
Bette Jewell Lenz	English
Auda Vee McCrear	Bus. Admin.
Richard J. Macri	Chemistry
Ben Mori	Religion, Educ.
Dorothy Rasmussen	Biology
Paul N. Rees	Bus. Admin.
Ellen von Pohle	Chemistry, Biol.
Albert M. Wick	Chemistry

Bachelor of Arts in Religion

	Second Major
Lloyd W. Austin	Speech
Jerry R. Coyle	
Loicen Gabbert	
Robert O. Gunst	
Herman Guy	
James W. Hottal	
William J. Neptune	
Naaman L. Robinson	
Don J. Sales	
Clarence R. Southard	
Fred Speyer	

Bachelor of Science in Business Admin.

Mardian J. Blair	
Bobby K. Engelkemier	
Arthur A. Huff	
John L. McLaughlin	Education
Clifford L. Newkirk	
Joan A. Peters	
Philip J. Roland	

Bachelor of Science in Education

	Second Major
Joan J. Broughton	Religion
Wynona A. Brown	
Mary C. Cagnolatti	Religion
Wadia Farag	Home Ec.
Carolyn M. Grubbs	English
Louis E. Jenkins	Bus. Admin.
Idella M. Krueger	Home Ec.
Mary L. Kutschara	Home Ec.
Eileen Lorenz	Home Ec.
J. Randall Sloop	
Marlene A. Stevens	Home Ec.
Howard E. Thomas	English

Bachelor of Science in Music Education

Yvonne N. Arvidson	
John T. Wills	

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Ruth H. Anderson	
Martha C. Biggins	
Joan Denman	
Shirley B. Duren	
Marilyn N. Halsell	
Betty M. Harr	
Bonnie E. Moore	
Barbara H. Nelson	
Betty M. Reynolds	
Howard W. Runk	
Patricia J. Rushold	
Janet R. Sloop	
Dorothy M. Stacey	
Shirley H. Stockwell	
Christine W. Whetmore	

Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Science

Naomi R. Brand	
Genive B. King	
Arlene M. Larson	
I. Jeanette Munson	
Doris E. Robertson	

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Penned from the heads of the Eds

Congratulations to the winners of the eleventh annual Amateur Hour and to Mardian Blair and his committee for the excellent job they did in planning, decorating, and producing the evening's program.

To the seniors, sponsors, and others from Keene who were on our campus last week end, we would like to say we were glad to meet you, sorry your visit was so short, and hope you will come back next year for a longer stay, then maybe we can get better acquainted. School starts September 16. (That was subtle, wasn't it?)

The evening daily Lincoln Journal is just as capable of creating as many boo boos (mistakes in journalism) as we are. The banner headline in their last Monday night's edition was, "Five Congressmen Shot in House." As Paul Rees would say, "The house must be just below the fracas."

There is a special feature in this issue which, of course, you have noticed already—we hope. We wrote the two-bank headlines to rime—anything to get out of the rut of the same old thing—which reminds us, the other night Mr. Ralph Cleveland, campus policeman, on his regular rounds, stopped in the CT office to talk to us. He said, "How's everything." We said, "In the same old rut." He said, "The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth." That awakened us!

If you have ever reached the place where you felt you could not stay awake a minute longer, even though it be in chapel, this advice is for you. Don't stand books end to end from your lap to your chin to support your head while you are dozing. The books may collapse suddenly, and you will awaken to find all the men on the platform looking directly at you and laughing. A word to the wise . . .

We've nearly broken our arms patting ourselves on the back. Cecil Coffey, while here for a press conference workshop, gave the CLOCK TOWER some nice compliments. He said the CT ranked very high among our SDA papers in format, style, editing, etc. We'll soon find exactly how high, for the Adventist Collegiate Press Association plans to judge the papers from all our colleges this year.

Bouquets to:

Those student nurses who keep sending us news from the Boulder and Denver campuses.

Miss Whitfield, for the good food we seldom tell her that we appreciate.

Dr. E. M. Cadwallader for helping two student-teachers by lending them for their class his record and record player. He even made a special trip home to secure the items.

Rotten Tomatoes to:

Those who hid in remote places instead of facing, man-to-man, the colporteur solicitors who were on the campus this past week.

Those who save places in the cafeteria lines for ALL their friends.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

Lloyd Austin.....	Ministerial Intern, Wyoming conference
Lewis Brand.....	Dean of Boys, Plainview Academy
Naomi Brand.....	Teacher, Plainview Academy
Dale Chaffee.....	Colporteur-Pastor, Kansas conference
Bette Jewell Lenz.....	Dean of Girls, Enterprise Academy
Clifford Newkirk.....	Teacher, Junior Academy, Lansing, Michigan
Fred Speyer.....	Teacher, Oak Park Academy

Senior Recognition Day is Family Scene



Two seniors, Janet Sloop and her father, UC Assistant Business Manager J. Randall Sloop, make plans to attend Recognition Day ceremony together.

Senior Recognition Day was strictly a family affair for three of the seniors honored and one of the college's professors.

A father-daughter duo was formally recognized Wednesday, February 24, as potential spring graduates. J. Randall Sloop, in addition to attending classes, is the assistant business manager of the college. His daughter, Janet Sloop, will

graduate with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her father is majoring in business administration.

Ralph Cleveland of St. Joseph, Missouri, also a senior, was among those honored while his son, Robert E. Cleveland, assistant professor of history, watched the proceedings. Son Robert has had Father Cleveland, whose major is in history, in his classes as a student.

The Pulse of Things

"And furthermore, don't any of you come into this room again tonight!" Poor Mr. Brown in Room 220 was upset again. He was a serious cardiac and was to have his pulse checked every two hours, but how could I even get inside his door with him in that kind of a mood?

It was my first night charge duty on medical floor and though a couple of hours had passed, I was exhausted. As I sat down in the nurses' station to start my charting, a seemingly forever, haunting phrase began to pound at my brain. "Why, oh why did I ever take nursing? Just to push pills and carry bedpans? No, that was hardly the answer. Could it have been the pay I would receive when I became an R.N.?" Then I answered myself outloud unexpectedly, "Are you kidding?"

The nurse aid on with me looked at me in astonishment. "What are you talking about?" she questioned. "Well," I began, "First I get up at six a.m., take a quick shower, find out I don't have a clean uniform, rush to the laundry, miss breakfast and get on duty a couple of minutes late to find out it's my day off or I'm on the wrong floor. If it isn't that, I've prepared the wrong class assignment, or maybe pulled a trick like I did last week—drink a glass of juice out of the medical floor refrigerator. How did I know it had a potent laxative in it for Room 212?"

The nurse aid smiled and looked at me straight in the eye, and stated with a sternness in her voice, "Seems like you're feeling sorry for yourself."

My first reaction was the thought, "What does a nurse aid know about professional nurse's training?" My only comment to her was a deadened, "Maybe so."

She continued, "Have you ever realized what those conversations meant to patients as you gave them their baths? Did you ever realize what your sympathy and kindness meant to relatives of a patient of yours that had expired? What about your patience with Mr. Smith when he vomited in his bed? Or did you feel the comfort you gave that little boy who came in the other day with a crushed hip? When you prayed with your patients tonight, did you detect emotion in their voice, a tear in their eye? Yet there was a peace of mind that will help them to feel secure and to sleep tonight with a feeling of God near their side."

As the nurse aid was talking to me, I noticed her calloused hands, her unprofessional uniform. She must have been about sixty—no appearance of a scientific, professional nurse—just a general "flunky." But as her words sank into my mind, I could see a light of hope and kindness shine from her face. Those calloused hands begin to appear to me as hands of beauty and sympathy. Her twisted gray hair could have been angel down as far as I was concerned. I felt she knew what emotion, love, conflict, sympathy, security all meant. I could see why the patients loved and adored her. No, not a pretty woman by earthly standards, but a heart of gold she had.

Yes, everything the nurse aid said was true. There were great dividends in helping suffering humanity—dividends that I was beginning to notice would draw many souls near to God.

Why did I take nursing? Words sometimes cannot express a feeling of satisfaction. All I know is, I would not trade my experiences and training for all the pleasures of the world. HOWARD RUNCK

GAVEL GATHERINGS

Kappa Theta

Thursday evening, February 25, Kappa Theta was called to order by Vice-president Daina Ramey. After scripture reading and prayer, there was as the program a masquerade party with Arkansasans, bunny rabbits, clowns, etc. A panel made up of students from Keene was chosen to guess the masqueraders who were Mr. William H. Taylor, Jerry Wiley, Lou Etta Craddock, Warren Lovett, Betty Fast, and Carleen Anderson.

Natural Science Club

Dust or Destiny, a technicolor film, was presented by the Natural Science club Saturday night, February 20, in the chapel.

At their meeting February 27 in the biology department two films were shown entitled "This Vital Earth" and "Limestone Caverns."

Sigma Iota Kappa

The men of South hall are hastily preparing for the banquet they are to give the North hall women on Tuesday evening, March 23, in the South hall dining room.

Fine Arts Guild

The Fine Arts Guild programmed a vesper service on Sabbath evening, February 27, for its members and the week-end visitors from the Southwest. Bette Jewell Lenz read stories of well-known hymns; Fred Speyer sang parts of the songs with Gladys Davis accompanying on the organ.

Mu Epsilon Delta

The members of the Pre-med club are putting all their efforts into plans for the annual banquet coming March 31. The banquet for all pre-professional and nursing students will be at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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Summer School Seniors

Liberal Arts	Major
Lewis C. Brand	Biology
Doris S. Carter	Biology
Joe H. Engelkemier	Religion
Naomi H. Henkelmann	English
Lydia B. Schander	English
David van Putten	Social Sci.

Bachelor of Arts in Religion

	Second Major
C. Dale Chaffee	
Daniel Gerst	
Herman Opp	
Gayle E. Rhoads	
Manford L. Sandefur	

Bachelor of Science in Business Admin.

Gerald A. Wadell

Bachelor of Science in Education

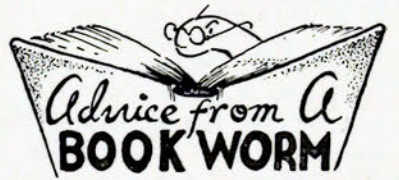
Ruthlyn A. Golson	Religion
Carleyn B. Mock	Religion

Bachelor of Science in Music Education

Daina Ramey

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Bennie L. Brown
Dorothy Hill
Mollie M. Hudson
Lorna Saville
Betty Sherman
Gayle Whitsell



Kaufman, Fritz, *Your Job*, Harper and Bros., 1948.

What shall I choose as my vocation? What type of work would I really enjoy? How much education do I need for a certain job? If these questions have been running through your mind why not find out the answers? This book not only has many good points on how to acquire a job but also has valuable information on how to keep it and how to advance in your field.

Taylor, Lucy, *Know Your Fabrics*, John Wiley and Sons, 1951.

Do you know what "lampas" is or how it is used in interior decorating? Why not find out about all the different types of fabrics that can be used in the home? Choosing those new drapes won't be as hard if you know all about the material from which they are made.

Cave, Hugh Barnett, *Haiti*, Henry Holt and Co.

Have you always had a secret desire to travel to the Caribbean Sea and visit the country of Haiti? Now is your chance to make this dream come true. Relive the fascinating adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Cave as, with their two sons and their rugged jeep, they explore the wonders of Haiti.

Harris, Burton, *John Colter*, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1952.

"Off he started with the speed of the wind. The war-whoop and yell immediately arose behind him; and looking back, he saw a large company of young warriors with spears in rapid pursuit. He had run half the distance when his strength began to fail and the blood to gush from his nostrils. At every leap the red stream spurted before him and his limbs were growing rapidly weaker and weaker." Did the Indians catch John Colter and kill him, or did he escape? The answer is in this book.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

CHAPELS

March 5—Elder O. R. Rees
March 8, 9—Dr. W. H. Beaven, Temperance Program
March 11, 12—Student Association
March 15, 16—Elder Carl Sundin

VESPERS

March 5—Dr. W. H. Beaven
March 12—MV Society

SATURDAY NIGHTS

March 6—Desert Destiny, Lyceum
March 13—UC Band Concert

SUNDOWN HOUR

March 5—6:22
March 12—6:30

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The following program of academy talent featuring the holidays of heroes of February was presented February 20.

Feb. 2 The Honorable Mr. Ground Hog's Day

Vocal Duet, A Brown Bird Singing Wood
 Carolyn Rhodes, Art Dick

Feb. 11 Thomas Alva Edison 1847-1931
 The Wizard of Menlo Park

UCA Physics Class
 Piano Solo, Prelude in C Minor Rachmaninoff
 Shirley Wasemiller

Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln 1809-1865
 Reading, Abe Lincoln's New Mother Natalie Deming

The Gettysburg Address .. Leland Kaiser
 Musical Accompaniment by Mrs. J. Wesley Rhodes

Violin Solo, Minuet Boccherini
 Robert Strukow

Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day
 UCA SPEECH CLASS

presents
 MISS LONELY HEART

Cast: Phyllis Larsen, Leila Rausten, June Robinson, Glenda Gerrard, Melvin Johnson, Monte Morris, Erwin Flemmer, and Earl Sabo.
 Scene 1: A few days before Valentine's day in the Fairchild home.
 Scene 2: The Evening of Valentine's day in the same home.

Battle Hymn of the Republic
 Howe-Steffe arr. Fred Waring
 Academy Choir

Musical Reading, Salute to America Wendy Owen

O Columbia, Columbia Beloved Donizetti
 Silver Chordettes

Feb. 22 George Washington 1732-1799
 Fires at Valley Forge

John Weiner, Launnie Reinholtz, Sammy Wagner, Wesley Welch, James Syfert, Larry Duffield, and Gaylord McCown.

Feb. 27 Henry W. Longfellow 1807-1882
 Longfellow—The Children's Poet
 Piano Duet: Caprice Veinnois Kreisler, arr. by Berkowitz
 The Sleigh Kountz
 Betty Lou Carlisle and Barbara Schlup
 Feb. 29 ??????
 Leap Year Delusion
 Phyllis Larsen, Byron Moe

This program was sponsored by the Home and School Association.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Bouquets to the following who worked behind the scenes to make the talent program successful: Mrs. Deming, Miss Ramey, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Multer, Mrs. Duffield, Mr. Wagner, and Mrs. Welch, the program committee; Don Dick, student director of the play; Mr. Johnson and Mr. Griese, and Launnie Reinholtz, who built stage sets; Clair Johnson, hair dresser; Earl Johnson, Roland Jensen, and Leland Kaiser, who arranged lighting and microphones.

A temperance play, *The Sentence*, was given by Mary and Kathy Howell, Monte Morris, and Norman Winton for Youth Fellowship, February 27.

In the story, a youth who caused a death because of drunken driving promises five years of his life to teaching others not to drink.

Carolyn Rhodes was recently awarded \$25 for writing a first prize jingle in the 1953 temperance contest. The jingle was:

"If you drink
 And try to drive,
 Don't expect
 To stay alive."

Congratulations to the Academy Quartet for winning the grand prize in the Amateur Hour last Saturday night, and to Natalie Deming for winning first prize in the Instrumental I section.

Senior Japanese Student Ben Mori is Jujitsu Expert



Ben Mori demonstrates one of the jujitsu holds on Doug Hill as Doug needs for a fall.

One of the most interesting characters on the Union College campus is Masachika (Ben) Mori.

He was born near Osaka, Japan, a little over twenty-five years ago. When he was only twelve years old, he entered high school where, for six years, he took jujitsu, Japanese art of self-defense, as an elective for his physical education requirements.

Ben studied and trained in this school for eight years, and by that time he had earned the Black Belt. The Black Belt signifies an attainment of first degree expert rating. Ben can tell many interesting stories of how his knowledge of jujitsu has saved his life in Formosa.

In his modest way Ben will tell you that he was very lucky while wrestling. He's only had a few bones broken. Instead of giving luck the credit, I would credit this to his skill and knowledge of the sport.

Since becoming an Adventist in 1948, Ben has not used his knowledge and training to any extent, but he treasured two awards of his years of study and labor. His ceremonial robes and his Black Belt were his prize possessions. They were because Ben was among the number who lost everything they owned except what they had on their backs during the Christmas Eve fire.

I'm sure that many would gain a lot from being around Ben and witnessing his happy, courageous life
 KENNETH MAYES

After Graduation...

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watt, '29, sailed February 26, from New York on the Queen Mary for South Africa, where Mr. Watt is a teacher at Helderberg College. For the past year he has been studying at the University of Nebraska and has recently received his master of arts degree.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Wayne Ramsey (Fern Johnson, '45), of Marionville, Missouri have recently moved to Madison, Tennessee, where Dr. Ramsey is taking a year residency.

Mrs. W. K. Bennett (Mildred Rhoads, '31), of Red Cloud, Nebraska, visited on the campus February 27 with her nephew, Gayle Rhoads, who is a college senior. Mrs. Bennett is the author of several well known books based on Nebraska history.

Dr. and Mrs. Joel E. Nordstrom, '47, of Shelton, Nebraska, were welcome campus visitors Sabbath, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larson, both of '51, who have been teaching in the Texas conference, are under appointment for foreign service. They soon will leave for Central America where they will teach in Costa Rica.

Elder Wilbur Chapman, '47, pastor of the Lincoln church, spent the week end of February 19-20 at Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska, where he conducted the religious services.

Adventists Foresee San Francisco GC

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA).—The quadrennial session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, Calif., May 24 to June 5. Preconference sessions will include the Administrative councils, May 10-18, and the departmental councils, May 19-24.

The Civic Auditorium will be the meeting place for young people on Sabbaths of the General Conference session. The Sabbath programs will include: Sabbath school, church service, one-hour musical programs in early afternoon, and special feature programs in the late afternoon.

News Briefs by Rees

March lived up to its reputation of coming in like a lion. The weather turned cold here in the Midwest, but in Washington, D.C. fireworks were popping. A group of Puerto Ricans shouting, "Free Puerto Rico" opened fire with pistols in the House of Representatives. As the bullets rained down, the representatives fled, but five were wounded in the melee. (Just under the fracas).

In San Francisco the police tried to serve a Ted Martin Sr. with a summons for six traffic charges. The wife informed the officers that her husband was not at home. At this time Ted Jr. announced, "Daddy is in the front room." They checked, but no daddy was to be seen. So Junior chimed in, "Look under the sofa." Sure enough, there was father. Dad took it in stride, and said he had trained the boy to be honest.

The list of known elements has reached 100. The 100th element was

isolated in the atomic reaction in Arco, Idaho. The finding of this element is important because it gives Dr. G. C. Jorgensen an even 100 points for his periodic chart tests. The new element is the heaviest known at 254 times the weight of the hydrogen atom. No name has been given as yet. I would like to propose one such as "Tomuchium."

In Auburn, Indiana, Carl Wilder ran his truck through a farmyard, into an automobile, and tore out 100 yards of fence. When he was arrested for drunken driving, he explained, "I always take this shortcut."

Porter Pulse and Respiration

Whereas most groups have live animals for mascots, we here at Porter have a somewhat inanimate one. I say somewhat inanimate, because our darlin' little car may be of rather ancient vintage—surely she was acquainted with this world before most of the members of the sophomore class were—but she has her own winsome personality and ways of endearing herself to us.

Elder and Mrs. Johnson bought her to be the "missionary car" for the Porter nursing students, to transport them to and from Bible studies. With the wind in our favor, and all leaning forward simultaneously, we find ourselves barreling along at a breakneck 30 m.p.h. and really enjoying the expressions we see on people's faces as we breeze along beside them. Bearing in mind her stronger points, we find it in our hearts to forgive her mischievous trait of spouting high in the air a perfect "Old Faithful" when the brakes are applied without a full block's advance notice; and her coy way of cautiously pulling across an intersection two car lengths behind every other car when the light turns green.

Then there was the night that she took a group of us to an important meeting, where we met students from seven other Denver schools of nursing. Enroute we tried to buy a dollar's worth of gasoline, but the service station attendant only shook his head and told us he couldn't get more than forty-eight cents worth in! When we left the meeting that night, we noticed two of the girls from another school getting into a beautiful red convertible. So we hung back and walked more slowly toward the lot where we had parked our little friend. Very shortly however, we realized she is every bit as worthy as any 1954 convertible, for she is not only our mascot but also is a very active participant in the Lord's work. She is our *Missionary car*.

And so it goes—our life here has its spiritual side, its "booklearnin'" side, and its recreations. Our Saturday night's Valentine party was a regular "homecoming," with juniors who are out on affiliations back "home" for the evening with the rest of the juniors and us sophomores here at Porter. There were good music, games of all sorts, and luscious refreshments. The biggest laugh of the evening was provided by the fellows and their musical-chairs-type of race with women's hats. It was so good, in fact, that the ovation commanded a repeat performance. Such good sports!

Lynelle King, who was emcee at the Valentine party, learned recently that life in the nurse's dorm at Porter has its own peculiar hazards. It seems that nothing is safe when left unmarked within reach of our "dorcias-loyal" housemom, Mrs. Cornell. Lynelle came up missing her good gray skirt and conducted a frenzied search for it—only to discover it in Mrs. Cornell's Dorcas box. It seems she laid it on Mrs. Cornell's bed! What a likely story! But it just goes to show what an active Dorcas society we have here in Denver!

"The Youth Rally" was sponsored by the youth council from the Denver area Friday and Sabbath afternoons, February 19 and 20. Elder John Hancock, from the Lake Union conference, was guest speaker. Special music was provided by students from Campion Academy and young people in Denver. Song service was accompanied by Elder Hancock on his accordion.

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North Hall Chatter

The girls of North hall reverted to their second childhood Monday evening and thoroughly enjoyed the program given by a group of children from the grade school. We certainly thank Miss Myrtle Maxwell for the fine program.

Do mice have bugs? Sally Nugent must think so, for Tuesday night she caught one in her room and immediately gave it a bath to remove them all.

Speaking of animals, Barbara Nash has quite a dislike for squirrels. Twice she has come home to find one in her room nibbling her crackers. What's more, she says it actually sat outside and laughed at her. To make matters even worse, the window was open and the curtains had blown out on the ledge, and what did that squirrel do but sit on them!

We were very happy to have some of the seniors from Southwestern Junior College with us last week end. Wednesday night, February 24, twenty-one of them arrived in their bus from Keene.

It seems Yvonne (Fluff) Arvidson, in the joy of just getting her cap and gown, couldn't wait to put them on. But like the neat girl that she is, she went to press the gown first. Imagine her surprise to discover that the sleeves struck her at about the elbows and the hem came to about her knees! Really Fluff, you did a beautiful job of pressing Carol Grubb's gown.

Color Films of Near East Will be Shown by Artiste

"Desert Destiny," the first comprehensive color film to be made of the countries of Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, and Iraq, will be shown by its producer, J. Michael Hagopian, tomorrow night in the college auditorium as one of the lyceum series.



His film is the product of three years of travel and research in the Middle East. It is a perceptive treatment of the past, present, and future of the Arab lands and gives audiences a background on the current situation in the "Fertile Crescent," birthplace of western civilization.

BIRTHS

Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Amundson (Rebecca Kegley), Rene Le-land, 8 lbs., on February 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clark '53, (Freda Shunk), Daina Kathleen, 6 lbs., 14½ oz., on December 22, 1953.

President Hartman Gives Visiting Keenites Keys to Campus



SWJC guests are left to right: Mr. Harvey Roberts, Leon Benson, Myrna McCollum, Mr. Carlton Blackburn, Jennie Moore, Jimmy Owen, Carl Culpepper, Helen Keit, Charles Sims, Roy Harris, Jessie Strassner, Carleen Anderson, Josephine Nichols, Or-cella Heisch, Dan Wilson, Joanne Page, Hubert Watkins, Wayne George, Luther Talley, Charles Wilson, Mr. Joseph Bischoff, LeRoy Moore, Mr. Robert McManaman, and Mrs. Robert McManaman.

My Opinion Is...

Since there has been much discussion lately about a student forum at Union College, the editors thought that it would be advisable to run some more comments from the student body.

Carleyn Mock, senior education major, Nebraska: I believe this could be made an important part of a democratic school system. By having forum meetings in which everyone can participate, anyone's opinions, gripes, and so forth, could be voiced.

Mary Cagnolatti, senior elementary education major, Louisiana: In my opinion, a student forum would be just the thing for making the students feel that they are part of

the school organization, instead of robots. Then we could feel that this is a democracy.

Lamoine Pearson, sophomore business major, Kansas: Student forum meetings would be a good idea. It would give all the students a chance to voice their opinions on any matter they have. If ideas can be promoted rather than killed there, many things can be accomplished.

Gene Johnson, junior ministerial major, Minnesota: This idea of student forum strikes me all right. In the past we have neither had much of an occasion to express our opinions nor have we felt free to. We should have a period of time for this purpose only and have a couple of faculty sponsors.

Music *Ruth Satter*

"You have taken a drink from a wild fountain
Early in the year;
There is nowhere to go from the top of the mountain
But down, my dear."

But the music department has been doing its best to disprove Sara Teasdale. With programs for the community, personal appearances for local organizations, radio and television shows, and plenty of etceteras all through the year, the department has remained in the light—light partly generated by its own brightness. Among its more illumined achievements is the choral concert presented by the Golden Cords on KFOR and KFOR-TV Sunday night, February 21. The program was favorably recognized by local musicians, Professor Rhodes reported from Omaha where he, with Miss Betty Ann Christensen and Mr. Charles Watson, piano teachers, attended a music teacher's convention last week.

At the senior class recognition program a week ago, several "major" discoveries were made. One was that there are only three graduates this year with B.S. degrees in music education. Checking, I found that last year there was only one; next year there may not be any. Where does this dearth begin? More important, where will it end? Without teachers, few students are inspired; without students, no ultimate teachers. Education in music should begin early; and, if parents aren't able to teach music to their children, schools must supply the instruction. Few parents are able; apparently few schools are! But the cycle must start somewhere.

Many students have both interest and ability in music. Knowing this, I started a small inquiry: "Why not major in it?" "Oh, I couldn't teach anything!" "I'm not good enough!"

What's wrong, students?—afraid of yourselves? We hear and read that the Midwest is "notoriously uncultured." You're a part of the Midwest.

Moreover, those who enter the Kingdom of Heaven will be those who have taken advantage of, developed, and used their talents.

"A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion."

FRANCES BACON, *Of Atheism*

"I speak truth, not so much as I would, but as much as I dare; and I dare a little the more, as I grow older."

MONTAIGNE, *Of Repentance*

South Hall Clatter

The conversation in South hall these days seems to run along one of two lines, in most cases. Either the fellows are discussing our recent visitors from Southwestern Junior College or they are discussing the financial crisis that will extend for the next few months.

Young women are fine inventions, but the same as for all other good products, one is obligated to pay for them. We enjoy showing a girl how much we appreciate her, but as hosts for a number of the banquets we fellows must take the long range view of things. There is Sigma Iota Kappa's banquet, the Pre-med banquet, and the Junior-Senior banquet yet to come; and a good proportion of the fellows feel responsible for all three. That reminds me of a proverb: "Money is like promises, easily made, but hard to keep."

Seems as if some of the fellows were kiddin' the guys who were here from Keene about watching the water fountains as if there were no water in Texas. That's all right, some of us, like Harold Feikes and Alan King, can remember this summer when there was barely water to shower in for a number of weeks.

PR Meets are Tops as Coffey Holds Workshops

A two-day Press Relations Workshop for students and faculty was directed by Cecil R. Coffey of the General Conference Press Relations Bureau on February 23 and 24.

Mr. Coffey spoke in lower division chapel on February 22 and on February 23, Elder J. R. Ferren, head of Press Relations Bureau, told how the gospel is being spread in the newspapers and magazines of the world. Elder Ferren also presented the press secretaries of the Southwest, Central, Northern, and Lake Unions who were in Lincoln to attend a Press Relations Convention at the Cornhusker Hotel February 22 and 23.

Mr. Coffey, who has had experience as a newspaper reporter and editor of the College of Medical Evangelists' publications prior to his present position, introduced the pamphlets and other material the Press Relations Bureau has prepared and made available to the minister and the layman.

In addition to pointing out elements of newswriting and reporting church news, Mr. Coffey showed a film strip to bring out many of the more important factors in writing a good church news report. The workshop was designed to aid particularly ministerial, journalism, and other students who will face the problem of spreading the Advent message by way of newspapers, radio, and TV.

INTRAMURALS

Table Tennis

The ping pong tournament is well into its second week and there have been many close games this year. However, the field is narrowing down and the experts are beginning to stand out. The race appears to be among Doug Hill, Jack Jester, and Carl Bauer with Curtiss Dale and Phil Rowland as possible dark horses. This next week will see a new champion crowned and well deserving of the title "king of the bouncing ball."

Badminton

The next tournament to be played will be that using the racket and shuttlecock. All prospective badminton players who are interested in entering the tournament in either the "singles" or "doubles" divisions should register in the physical education office not later than March 14.

Basketball Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Latexoma	10	0
Hucksters	8	2
Kansas	7	4
Academy	5	4
Oilers	4	4
Colorado	3	6
Rockets	3	7
Lincoln	1	6
Lakers	1	9

Individual Scorers

Team	Games	Points	Average
Ogden-Hucksters	9	186	20.6
Mekelburg-Colorado	7	119	17.0
Krueger-Academy	8	130	16.2
Weatherall-Oilers	7	113	16.1
Cavin-Latexoma	9	139	15.5
Nelson-Kansas	10	138	13.8
Dale-Kansas	10	131	13.1
Lien-Hucksters	9	117	13.0
Shockey-Colorado	8	102	12.7
Glantz-Rockets	8	101	12.6
Roland-Lakers	9	113	12.4

Here are the scores and point-makers for the basketball games played since February 14.

Kansas 49 R. Nelson 16 D. Nelson 9 Dale 9	Colorado 40 Mekelburg 20 Shockey 9 Mock 9
Latexoma 71 Cavin 18 Feikes 11 Wiley 11	Lakers 33 Hill 9 Edwards 8
Lakers 57 Roland 22 Edwards 12	Kansas 48 R. Nelson 16 Valentine 9
Hucksters 65 Ogden 32 Lien 9	Academy 53 Krueger 16 Newmyer 12
Colorado 49 Mock 16 Mekelburg 15	Rockets 38 Glantz 13 Palmer 12
Latexoma 65 Woods 20 Cavin 15	Kansas 38 Dale 11 Valentine 11
Academy 59 Dick 14 Krueger 14 Newmyer 14	Lakers 53 Roland 22 Dedeker 11
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