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Skip Day Promised for 3750 Sub Goal

Opening date for the C.T. campaign has been set for November 14, and plans are well under way, reports campaign manager Bobby Roberts. The goal is 3750. This goal represents four subscriptions per student. If the goal is reached with 75 per cent of the student body participating there will be an extra day of Christmas vacation. Men versus women.

Be on the watch for further announcement of details.

October 22 Election Returns

Sabbath School: Associate secretary, Phyllis Kuhnke; Promotion committee: Millie Mattison, Crawford Pierce; Recreation committee: Dale Hepker, Helen Stewart, Joyce Peters; Religious Life committee: Laurene Stacey; Program committee: Don Prior, Ann Woods; Courtesy committee: Liliane Tolar, Marjorie Davis, Joe Simpson, Laurie McLaughlin, Cyril Miller; Temperance Society: Leader, Don Sullivan; assistant leader, Reuben Beck; Mission Band: Chorister, Albert Ellis; Social committee: Daina Ramey.

57 Students Join Master Guide Class

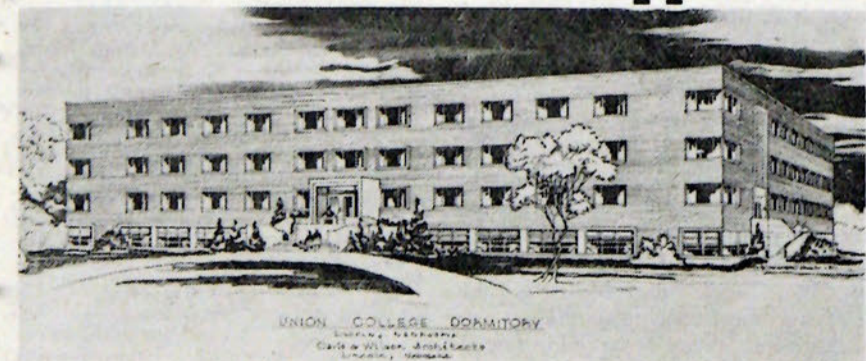
Fifty-seven students are enrolled in master guide classwork. This shows an increase over last year. Under the leadership of Percy Paul, Don Hilliard, and Miss Floda Smith, the group has started its march toward investiture this spring.

Requirements in tree and flower study have already been completed under the direction of Mrs. Jeurink and star study classes are being held each Friday evening with Jack Christenson instructing. Other assistants are: Mary Lou Peckham, Rose Drake, Joe Ray, Marvin Gunter, and Mrs. Don Hilliard.

Hartman Will Attend Alumni Meeting

President Hartman has agreed to be the guest speaker at a meeting of the California Chapter of the Union College Alumni Association, Sunday evening, November 18. The meeting will be held at the Glendale Union Academy.

Men's Dorm Plans Approved



Plans for the new men's dormitory as drawn by architect Davis were presented to the General Conference Building Plans Committee Wednesday evening, October 24. They were approved subject to detailed plans and specifications being presented later.

This dormitory will provide quarters for a 300-student cafeteria, a 60-student banquet room, kitchen facilities, 240-student dormitory space, 5 guest rooms, dean's apartment, worship room, and storage room.

Nine S.D.A. Colleges Represented at S.A. Workshop



WORKSHOP DELEGATES IN GENERAL SESSION
Left to right: Southwestern Junior College: Bob Hamilton, Lynell King, Jerry Meier, Fred Speyer, Bob Jacobs, Gayle Rhoads; Emmanuel Missionary College: Dr. Augsburg, Carol Lafferty, Sarah Ann Goodge, Ed Kopp, Floyd Costerison, Jim Brown; Union College: President Hartman, Dr. Ogden, Mareta Jensen, Clarice Anderson, Palmer Wick, Dick Hunt, Bill Courtney; Madison College: Donald Welch, Pat Mitzelfelt, Archie Weems, Marilyn Jensen, Aline Wallis, Sue Townsend; Oakwood College: Frank Hale, Marcheta Valentine, James Meloncon, Winnie Jackson, Willie Conway; Atlantic Union College: B. H. VanHorne, President L. N. Holm, Jerome Lastine, James Doellner, Marilyn Kueffner, Malcolm Ryder; Oshawa Missionary College: Barbara Turpin, Pat Okimi, Connie Lebedoff, Mr. Radcliffe; Washington Missionary College: Stanley Stienner, J. W. Poake, Dr. C. N. Rees, Walter Herrell, Clarence Gruesbeck, Russell Argent; Southern Missionary College: Chet Jordan, Floyd Greenleaf, Dr. Richard L. Hammill, Jack Martz, Dewey Urick, James Joiner.

Fifty SA Representatives Attend 2nd Workshop

Fifty student association representatives and sponsors from nine colleges attended a workshop on the Union College campus this last week end. The first general session was held Saturday evening at 6:45. Palmer Wick was elected general chairman, Clarice Anderson and Aline Wallis associate secretaries.

Session began again Sunday morning at 7:45. Topics on the agenda were:

1. Spiritual Activities
2. Social and Recreational Activities
3. Clubs
4. Publications
5. Nominations and Elections
6. Credit for student participation
7. Sponsorship
8. Student forums, senates, staff councils
9. Financing student activities
10. Next inter-collegiate workshop

Sunday morning the workshop was divided into two committees, a publisher committee and an administrator committee. Jerome Lastine from Atlantic Union College was elected chairman of the administrator's committee.

The publishers' committee subdivided then. Mareta Jensen was chairman of the committee on school papers, and Dick Hunt was chairman of the committee on school yearbooks.

Monday morning after all topics had been discussed, a recommendation committee, consisting of all the chairmen and all the secretaries brought recommendations before the general session to be voted on. The Student Association resolved that:

All North American colleges are to send one annual to "Editor in Chief" of each college to be kept on file for permanent record.

Business managers of school publications should receive a suitable remuneration.

Editors-in-chiefs should be the ranking officer of the publication.

Major student association officers should be in term of office for a year.

The Editors-in-chief of school publications should receive a suitable remuneration for editorial duties.

All student associations in North America should send a report on all good films to all student associations who were present at the workshop.

The Inter-collegiate workshop will be held again at Union next fall beginning on Wednesday and lasting until Friday, beginning either October 22 or October 29.

Classified Ads

Want a baby sitter? a job? or a trip home for your mother-in-law? Want to sell your car? your textbooks? or a worn-out pair of shoes? If so, make use of the classified ad section that the staff would like to introduce in the next issue. Only three cents a word.

★ Coming Events ★

- Vespers:
Nov. 9: A.T.S.—Elder Scharffenberg
Nov. 16: M.V. Society
Saturday Night:
Nov. 3: Class Night
Nov. 10: Don Cossacks' Male Chorus
Chapel:
Nov. 2: L. J. Free Smith—School of Nursing
Nov. 9: Clubs
Nov. 12: Temperance Rally
Nov. 14: CLOCK TOWER Campaign

Attention!

Dates for the new series of Selective Service College Qualification tests have been set for December 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952. Application blanks, which may be obtained by the registrant in any Local Board office, for the December 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Union College will be one of the testing centers.

Brigadier General Guy N. Henninger, Nebraska Director of Selective Service, stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test as it may be hard to convince their local board that they should be deferred as students without this test score result.

BIRTHS

Donnie's brother, Marvin Eugene, arrived 5:00 p.m. August 20, 1951. He weighed seven pounds and six ounces. All doing fine.

(Signed) Donald and Orletta Dealy
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, September 26, weight 5 lbs. and 6 oz. Name Sherry Lynn Miller. Mrs. Miller is the former Jeanette Hause.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Mattison are the parents of a baby girl born October 16. Patty Lee weighed 6 lbs. 10½ oz.

NOTICE

While everything else goes up, the CLOCK TOWER goes down—the office, that is. New location—room 208. Office hours will be posted.

M.V. Organizes Forces for Second Advent Crusade

The joint Union College and College View M.V. society is planning a campaign designed to saturate the 110,000-person Lincoln area with news of Christ's second advent. Don Aalborg, senior ministerial student, is the new leader of this missionary youth organization.

Spearheaded by more than 200 students in six action bands, the society has placed emphasis upon contact with non-Adventist homes.

An immediate objective of the M.V. group is the employment of its Sabbath afternoon offerings to provide Thanksgiving meals for destitute families of the community.

Largest of the half-dozen bands is Norman Sharp's 75-student home Bible study group. Naomi Reynolds heads a five-car caravan of 25 students to Bethany homes to distribute approximately 180 pieces of the "Know Your Bible" series. Torsten Dahlberg and fifty others conduct branch Sabbath schools in Palmyra, Weeping Water, and Ashland.

Unique is Jack Christenson's television unit consisting of 30 students. This group's function is to enter homes showing T.V. antennas and to encourage viewing of the Faith for Today programs.

Daina Ramey heads three sunshine bands consisting of about thirty students. These groups visit nursing and rest homes to read scripture and sing hymns.

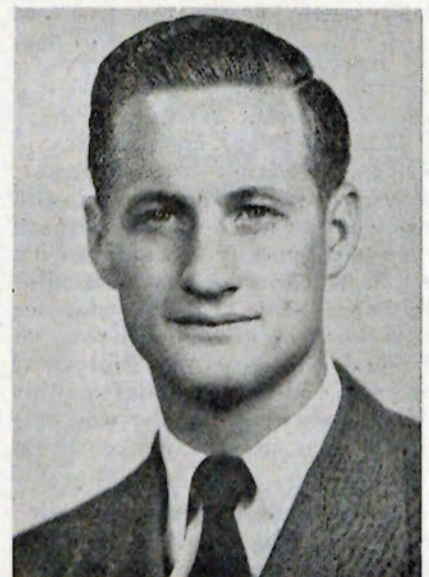
Beverly Blost, Ann Hazelton, and Myrna Wiltse are leaders in a Sabbath afternoon Bible story circle for children.

In addition to weekly Sabbath meetings the M.V. society is responsible this year for planning a monthly Friday evening vesper service.

Executive Officers of the society include the following: Perry Pederson and Russell Strom, assistant leaders; Bonnie Syfert and Joyce Zummach, secretaries; and Miss Miller, faculty sponsor.

Roberts and Miller Lead Senior and Junior Classes

Bobby Roberts was elected president of the senior class when they met October 26. Bobby is a ministerial major from Texas. Other class officers are: Vice-president, Reuben Beck, North Dakota; secretary, Verdell Wall, Nebraska; treasurer,



Ronald Moore, California; pastor, Norman Sharp, Nebraska; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Courtney, Minnesota.

The junior class elected Cyril Miller as their president. Cyril is a religion major from Oklahoma. The junior class officers are: Vice-president, Donna Rae Smith, Texas;



secretary, Carol Grubbs, Missouri; treasurer, John Haffner, Oklahoma; pastor, Perry Pederson, Iowa; parliamentarian, Manford Sandefur, Texas.

Hand Writ Notes

Was the workshop worth the trouble and expense it cost? I think it definitely was. Good ideas were shared, and it seems to have brought about a better understanding among the schools. It's just too bad more UC students didn't take advantage of the opportunity to sit in on the meetings.

On the whole it went very smoothly, but we (Union College) slipped up in several places. For instance (I'm almost too embarrassed to write this), the students from AUC had to sleep in their car after arriving early Friday a.m., because the night clerk hadn't found out where they were to stay. The workshop is to be held here again next year. Let's start right now seeing how much better we can make it.

Well, at last someone is going to do something about the conduct at programs. And it's high time, too. No more children running around. No more walking in during numbers. No more loud talking. More power to you, Dr. Logan and Professor Rhodes. We want to congratulate you on the progress so far.

For every person engaged in crime there are seven engaged in teaching—which doesn't pay either.

Please don't hold me responsible for what you find in this column this week—I'm writing it at 5:00 a.m. The reason: someone with a delightful sense of humor evidently couldn't read the calendar and thought last night was Halloween. Three-fourths of the lights on the campus went out about 9:00 p.m.

It had its amusing aspects though. Wayne Page seems to have enjoyed the scramble in the gym as the skaters tried to get stopped and take their skates off. Three boys in the dorm were heard to lament the fact that they had not gone to the library. Ray Bailey moaned as he made his way back to the dorm, "The lights go out, but that clock just won't stop."

Later. Since I was already up, I decided to go to breakfast—just for the novelty of it. More eager beavers! The trays were gone from the cafeteria. I managed to get my breakfast to the table—toast in one hand, tomato juice in the other, and eggs in my pocket, hard boiled. Delores Boomer did one better—she balanced her milk on her head.

Bouquets . . .

To Miss Whitfield for the new drapes in the dining room.

To Garry Kirtley for painting the sign for the Clock Tower and Golden Cords office.

To the students who worked to make the S.A. banquet a success.

Rotten tomatoes . . .

To the 50 per cent of the student body which did not vote in the last school election.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the CT campaign is starting late. The immediate delay—exciting, breath-taking, long-anticipated nine weeks exams. But I'm writing my letters now and hope to be able to turn in at least ten of my subs the opening day. A word to the wise is sufficient. **EMPTY**

Soul Interview

Eula May Lindquist spent the summer weeks in canvassing, and she tells a most inspiring experience which took place on one of those discouraging days when it is hard for a colporteur to continue his work. A middle-aged lady who came to the door at this particular home seemed very interested in Bible study, but she seemed more interested in telling Eula May the doctrines of her church than in listening. The lady was a member of one of the prominent Protestant churches, and since Eula May did not know exactly the beliefs of this particular church, she listened quietly. Before she left, she was permitted to leave Bible Readings in the home, and the two of them promised to write to each other.

After receiving several letters containing literature and advice intended to convince her that her belief was wrong, Eula May received a letter during the first week in October that seemed entirely different. Her correspondent had broken her arm and explained that because of this accident she had found time to read the literature that had been sent and Bible Readings. She stated that she wanted Eula May to know that she wanted to keep studying.

Our fellow student says, "Somehow I feel that I have evidence that she and her sister will find this truth. They are both good sincere Christians. I feel very much encouraged, and I hope and pray that I will see them in the kingdom of heaven."

—Eunice Fisher

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Chosen by Jerry McGill and Bob Conway

In my quiet room I talked with my Friend today;
I opened my heart to Him with its weight of care.
I spoke of the burdens I carried along the way;
I sought His help as I knelt at His feet in prayer.
I told Him my griefs, forgetting He knew them all;
I prayed for my own, forgetting that He could see
Within their hearts each need, though great or small,
Each unsolved problem and dark perplexity.

In my quiet room I talked with the Friend I love,
As He engineered His planets, His stars, His suns;
My little world was what I was dreaming of,
My little day, and my own near, precious ones.
And He with hands on the universe, His eyes
Upon endless space and the sweep of eternity,
Bent above me, listening to my cries,
And, forgetting my faults and failures, answered me.

—Anonymous



What time is it? M.V. program given Friday night, October 26. See story on page 1.

Department of Physics Completes Research Project

The government research project which has been conducted by the department of physics since November of 1948 was completed with the issuing of a final technical report dated September 30, 1951.

This work was done under sub-contract with Stanford University under a prime contract sponsored jointly by the Navy Department, the United States Army, and the Air Corps.

The technical report, entitled *Probe Measurements of Potential Within High-density Electron Beams*, was printed by the College Press and bound in the college colors. The report included approximately 240 pages and 75 illustrations. It was distributed to the principal government research agencies as well as other research laboratories in the United States who are concerned with related research problems.

The work at Union College was directed by Professor M. D. Hare, head of the department of physics. Other staff members who worked on the project were Mr. H. W. Besel and Mr. Mitchell A. Thiel. During the 35 months the work was in progress, 17 Union College students were employed at various times. These served as secretaries, technicians, machinists, and draftsmen. The project not only provided employment which enabled these students to earn part of their college expenses; it also served as a source of interest and inspiration to all the Union College students interested in the physical sciences.

When Professor Hare was asked just what the research work involved, he explained that the object of the program had been to

devise a measurement method which would enable one to measure the speed of the electrons at any point within a high vacuum tube. He went on to explain that the motion of an electron within any tube, operated at constant voltages, can be likened to the motion of a small steel ball rolling down a series of hills. At any instant the speed of the ball depends upon how far it has dropped below the starting level. Therefore, if one knows the height at any point on a hill, he also knows the speed the ball has at that point. This project resulted in the development of a thin wire-like probe which is capable of measuring the voltage at its tip. In terms of the "balls and hills," this probe can be thrust into any action of the space within a vacuum tube and used to measure the height of the voltage "hill" at its tip. Knowing this, one can then calculate the speed of the electrons at that point.

It is expected that this work will be resumed in 1952 with a new contract.



Mr. Adam K. Niebieszczanski, speaker at chapel October 31 and November 1, discussed the suppression of the masses behind the Iron Curtain.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Are you satisfied with the courtesy at U.C.A.? I'm not, and I think something should be done. I think the students would become more courtesy-minded if the academy could have a part in the "Crowning of the Courtesy King and Queen." The academy might elect their two most courteous students as the college does. Then the winners might be attendants for the college king and queen at the coronation. How would the college feel about having us as their junior participants in the courtesy program at Union?

A U.C.A. STUDENT

(Editor: I personally think it is a wonderful idea and will see that your suggestion gets to the courtesy committee. It would be appropriate if your candidates could be crowned prince and princess.)

DEAR EDITOR:

I heard a couple of the E.M.C. delegates really admiring our front yard. It's a good thing they saw it this fall instead of next spring when the grass will be rather scarce in certain spots.

Can't something be done to keep these "unofficial" paths from outnumbering the cement ones? It doesn't take so very much more time to cut a square corner.

A STUDENT

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

The two classes in oral interpretation have been asked to plan a Friday evening vesper program for the M.V. Society in November and a Youth Fellowship meeting early in December. Anne Woods and Joseph Simpson have been named as chairman of the planning committees.

The radio studio is a busy place these days with all speech students coming in to have a recording made of their voices. The looks of incredulity on some faces when they hear themselves for the first time as others hear them indicate that they may be realizing why they are assigned to practice speaking and reading into the wire and tape recorders.

Recipe for Success

Plan more work than you can do:
Then do it.
Bite off more than you can chew:
Then chew it.
Hitch your wagon to a star:
Keep your seat,
And there you are!

Be pretty if you can, witty if you must, but agreeable if it kills you.

The Shape of Things

Truman in 1952?

Mr. Truman's intent, at present, is apparently not to run again. His intent is to step aside, instead, and leave the nomination wide open. Reasons why: *Age* is one. He'll be 68. He respects history and the *two-term tradition* for another. *Party* is a third. He knows that his party will split wide open if he runs, and he's a strong party man. *Family* is the most important reason. Mrs. Truman wants him to quit. The most Mr. Truman could expect in another term would be four years of frustration.

Draft of Veterans!

Draft of veterans or fathers is unlikely to get congressional approval. The draft will continue on a larger scale and Universal Military Training may get final approval in 1952. Armed forces of four million men are being planned, but another Korea or all-out war with the U.S.S.R. would change all these plans.

Tory England. What Now?

Mr. Churchill and his Conservative Party were successful in ousting the Laborites from control of the British government, but the question now is how much success will they have in solving the problems left them by Attlee and his ministers. Few changes, other than the denationalization of steel, are expected on a domestic level, but many are hoped for on the international scene.

Tory party majority is 18 seats.

Big Three Meeting?

President Truman has stated that he will not join Mr. Churchill—if Churchill proposes it—in new talks with Joseph Stalin unless Stalin comes to Washington.

To Faint or Not to Faint

Mohammed Mossadegh, Iran's premier, apparently does his fainting for dramatic effect. Doctors who have examined him during a faint have discovered his pulse, breathing, and heart action to be normal.

Truce in Korea

A truce, if arranged, may be no more than a trick. It would be an extremely uneasy truce at best.

Egypt

Egypt will be kept in check, and the Suez Canal will not be cut off, at least not for the present. How is this to be accomplished? The U.S. will gradually take a more definite hand in the Middle East. Russia will sit by to pick up the pieces when the problem gets too much for the British. **I.R.C.REPORTER**

THE HITCH

There's nothing like a friend in need

And I have many such.
The only drawback is, indeed,
They seem to need so much.

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Up Grade or Down Grade?

"Now we will pass back the nine-weeks test papers. Mr. Faithful received the highest grade and Mr. NoGood the lowest."

"Well, I guess I didn't do so well," said Mr. Love Ease as he propped his feet on Miss Hopeful's chair and closed his eyes. "Hmm, I don't get very good grades when they make us sit in every other seat," replied Mr. Borrower as he looked out of the corner of his eye to get tomorrow's assignment done.

"I guess I shouldn't have played hooky just because of the test. That zero didn't help my score any," put in Mr. Live Loose, "I could have handed in a few more assignments, too."

"Oh, my! I opened my book the night before and thought I could remember what I needed," was Miss Hopeful's reply.

"It looks as if you'd better get off the Avalanche to Failure and join Faithful on the upgrade to Diploma," said Professor Wise as he dismissed class.

By the way, in whose chair are you sitting, U.C.A. students?
 —Wanda Versaw
 apologies to Bunyan

IN THE NEWS

Eight cars of U.C.A. youth enlisted in the Ingathering campaign October 15. The day's earnings were given by many who stayed at home. \$340 in cash, clothing, and produce were reported.

The academy choir made its first public appearance October 27 at the "second" church service. They sang "Not a Sparrow Falseth."

A former student, Marlene Bauman from Ozark Academy, has enrolled at U.C.A.

Youth Fellowship presented on a recording the cantata, *Esther*, at their October 27 meeting. Those who made the recording were Donna Chambers, Dorothy Furgason, James Herr, DeWayne Rhodes, and Charles Chambers. Rollin Ellis was narrator and Mrs. Rhodes, the pianist.

U.C.A. teachers attended the Nebraska State Teachers' Convention October 27, and 28, and students enjoyed a pleasant holiday.

THE SPY GLASS

School is settling down to routine. Well, it isn't routine to charge toward the door only to slide past it on the waxed floor and to find upon returning a locked door and an unexcused absence!

Spanish classes are getting interesting now with all the "Hi, señor and señorita." Sometimes I feel as confused as the student who wrote that "Hannibal led the continental army over the cerebellum in order to march to the sea."

Flash! Authoritative rumors indicate that Rollin Ellis has broken down and paid a one-cent instalment to Mr. Maas on a current charge.

You would think U.C.A. is offering a new course in the hall, a "Yo Yo class." These "yo yos" seem to supply a bit of exercise between the five-minute passing periods. Walter Newmeyer is reported to be the best performer.

Was that an accident, Byron, to bump into the dictionary and to send it crashing to the floor just as Mrs. Welch was preparing to write an exclamatory sentence?

ALPHA RHO GAMMA

The Halloween party of October 28 was attended by the members of Alpha Rho Gamma. Ruth Sutter and Marlene Stevens gave readings. Solos were given by Janice Robertson and Myrna Wiltse. Jean Stevens, Sue McArthur, and Beverly McTaggart served refreshments.

CORN

Vernon Thompson seemed to have Mr. Cleveland stumped in American history class when he asked, "What would happen if Stalin died?" But Paul Rees came to his rescue with, "They would probably bury him."

Don Cossack Chorus Will Appear November 10

The world famous General Plattoff Don Cossack chorus with Nicholas Kostrukoff conducting will bring the second lyceum program to Union College on Saturday night, November 10.

Crowds of 9,000, 12,000, and 14,000 people have heard the Don Cossack chorus in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New York City, respectively.

They have built up a repertoire that covers the extensive field of inspiring liturgical music, haunting folk melodies, and boisterous regimental Cossack songs.

"There is no apparent limit to the number of capacity crowds these singers can draw year after year."—Chicago Tribune.



Music Hall

The evening of October 18 Mary Ellen Budd, assisted by Martha Budd, presented a recital of piano and flute numbers by Handel, Debussy, Savino, and others. The most outstanding number was "Brazil-eira," by Milhaud. It was done with two pianos.

The Lincoln Music Teachers' Association was present on the campus October 23 for open house. There was a conducted tour through Engel Hall. Instrument room, library, practice rooms, class rooms and studios were observed.

Extensive remodeling is being done in the church to make an adequate choir loft, which will be above and behind the ministers. The church board has also voted to purchase a new organ. It will be a Baldwin Model 10.

Within the walls of Engel Hall there has been something new added. It is called a listening room. Students may check out records from the library and listen to them in a room which is equipped with easy chairs and a good machine.

The first program of the lyceum series was presented Saturday night, October 27, in the college auditorium by the Kansas State College string quartet. Members of the quartet are: George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; Warren Walker, cello.

The quartet rendered a program of classical music including composers Mozart, Mendelssohn, Borodine, Roff-Pochon, and Debussy.



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Quick, Henry, The Car Opener!

By Naomi Reynolds

Are you one of those lucky individuals who finds himself financially inadequate to zoom around in the latest model limousine? Don't be gloomy. Think of all the amusement, education, and food for thought received from the last ride on that clumsy old city bus. As it came to a blundering halt, you stepped back. "No room on that bus," you thought. But the fat man at the wheel, eager to accommodate, urged you to board.

"Don't be bashful," he said. "There's always room for one more sardine." Reluctantly you pushed your way on through the bundles, balloons, hats, cigars, etc. As everyone breathed deeply the door closed; and, amazingly enough, the bus began to move rather cautiously on its way.

"Crowded" is a term too mild to describe the situation. It was more like a human puzzle with each piece fitted securely into place. The feather in the lady's hat just ahead of you simply would not stay out of your face, and at regular intervals you were boosted forward (if that's possible in such close quarters) by an umbrella which protruded from someone's parcel.

A brilliant addition to your annoyance was that little old lady with a tongue loose at both ends, who was rattling off a solution for all of the problems in the world. You know, there are some people who talk a lot, but there are others who talk all the time.

After many unsuccessful efforts, you managed to reach the buzzer and give a signal that you wanted off at the next corner. Together everyone leaned forward at about a 45-degree angle, then together and with perfect coordination everyone took three steps backward. The old faithful bus had come to another successful stop with no casualties. Somehow you managed to elbow your way to the back door and to stumble down onto the good earth.

Now you are qualified to write an article entitled "How to Learn Tolerance in One Easy Lesson." You wouldn't have missed the experience for anything, and you agree with all of the other non-car owners that a ride on the city bus will drive the drudgery from any monotonous day.

Gymnasium

The recent opening of the Union College swimming pool has added another type of welcome recreation for the students. The pool had been closed for painting and minor alterations. The schedule follows for college and academy students:

Sunday	2:00-5:00 girls
Monday	2:00-3:00 men
Tuesday	2:00-3:00 girls
	8:00-9:00 men
Wednesday	2:00-3:00 men
Thursday	2:00-3:00 girls
	8:00-9:00 girls
Friday	2:00-5:00 men

Cosmos 6, Stallions 15

Cosmos 6, Stallions 15 was the score at the end of the game played on a cold day recently. Cavin passed to Loomer for the Cosmos' only touchdown. Stokos scored the first touchdown for the Stallions on an end run. Then Brusett caught Loomer in the end zone for a safety and two more points making the score read 8 to 6. Later in the game Johnson passed to Stokos for a touchdown and Stokos romped around right end for the extra point.

Academy 6, Stallions 6

The Academy scored an upset 6 to 6 tie when playing the Stallions last week. In this game which was played in cold damp weather with a slippery ball, George Newmeyer passed to Walt Newmeyer for the only Academy score. Stokos scored for the Stallions on a running play.

Missouri 12, Stallions 6

Missouri defeated the Stallions 12 to 6. After a bad pass from center Ralph Watts grabbed a loose ball and ran the length of the field to score Missouri's first six points. Later in the game Watts passed to Kinder for another six points. Johnson passed to Stokos for the loser's only score.

Minnaska 26, Stallions 0

Minnaska found themselves at the half and surged ahead to blank the Stallions 26 to 0. The scoring was one touchdown for each of the following: Mead, Ogden, Swanson, and Dickinson, with the extra points collected by Reeder and Erickson.

Cosmos 42, Academy 14

The Cosmos moved through and around the Academy line until they had tallied 42 points to the Academy's 14. The scoring was done by Wheeler with two touchdowns, McCormick with two, Cavin, Copsey, and Loomer with one each. For the Academy it was G. Newmeyer to W. Newmeyer for 12 points and 2 points allotted for a safety.

Clubs Complete Organization

On Friday, October 19, 1951, the following clubs met and elected the following officers:

- BUSINESS CLUB**
 - Bunyan Lambeth President
 - Bonnie Lou Wilson Vice-president
 - Bill Bell Secretary-treasurer
 - Paul Dickinson Publicity Agent
 - Mrs. Minium, Mr. Hildebrand, Miss Pederson Sponsors
- NURSING**
 - Harold Feikes President
 - Marjorie Naustdahl Vice-president
 - Gloria Scott Secretary-treasurer
 - Miss Herin Sponsor
- SPEECH**
 - Frank Procoppio President
 - Cyril Miller Vice-president
 - Naomi Hopkins Secretary
 - Dr. Logan Sponsor
- HOME ECONOMICS**
 - Justine Friedrich President
 - Idella Krueger Vice-president
 - Verdell Wall Secretary
 - Marlene Stevens Treasurer
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KUEHL'S GROCERY

"I like history because . . ."

(In 25 words or less)

History is one of those subjects nobody likes but everybody is required to take. Such a broad statement needs a little modification, of course. Take Mr. Cleveland's 10:30 American history class for instance. In an endeavor to obtain suggestions and criticisms on the way the class was conducted, Mr. Cleveland handed out small slips of paper and asked that each student write his or her comments. "What if the paper isn't big enough?" asked Albert Wick. Just how many suggestions did he have anyhow?

Perhaps you would like to know what some of the students thought in answer to Mr. Cleveland's question, "What do you think of the class?" The following are comments made by individuals in the class:

Rex English: I like the interesting discussions on various topics.
 Marlene Stevens: I have no complaints.

Dick Roderick: It's breathtaking.
 Paul Rees: I like it fine. It's here to stay.

Naomi Hopkins: I like the points of interest which are not necessarily on the lesson but which help us to understand it.

Albert Wick: I like the quizzes. You either study or you "fowl" up.

Ann Hazelton: I like the discussion.

Vernon Thompson: I'm satisfied. I need the grade.

NORTH HALL

If the girls of the various colleges who were delegates for the workshop had come in a week early, they would have learned more about the school spirit of Union College as it was demonstrated in North Hall. Sunday a crew of girls vigorously busied themselves with cleaning the dormitory to prepare for the soon arrival of their guests.

The recreation room was painted a beautiful rose and gray. When Miss Rees stopped for a few minutes to admire the job the girls were doing, she exclaimed how lovely it looked. However, as she went to leave she noticed someone had painted the doorknob.

Mary Ellen Feikes explained, "Oh, we just painted everything that got in our way."

As Miss Rees minced out of the room, she laughed as she said, "I'd better be careful or I might get in the way!"

The worship room that adjoins the recreation room was also given a thorough scrubbing and waxing. To add attraction to the worship room, the platform was covered with a new carpet, and a new aisle-runner was placed in the center aisle of the room. The work was tedious but seemed fun because so many had a part in it. By the middle of the week the building was clean from stem to stern and put into ship-shape condition.

KAPPA THETA

Dr. Logan, who was guest speaker for Kappa Theta, read a story entitled, "The King of the Cats," to harmonize with the halloween season. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Virginia Christianson. A rendition of the song, "Now Is the Hour," was given as a solo by Delores Schroeder, who was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Wagner. Madam X, who was Iris Livingston, hilariously portrayed the humorous incidents that had accumulated during the week. She enthusiastically welcomed Jerry Meier and Lynell King, delegates to the workshop, from Southwestern Junior College.

VISITORS

For the first time North Hall girls have had the privilege of entertaining guests from their sister colleges. Many times visits have been made by seniors from the academies, but never before have they had visitors such as those who were on the campus this week end. A lot of new friendships were made as girls compared notes and exchanged ideas in regard to the school activities.

Other visitors on the campus were the mother of Darlene Kirchner, Mrs. Charles Kirchner; and the mother of Pat Lounsberry, Mrs. Harold Lounsberry, and Pat's grandmother.

SOUTH HALL

Flash! It has been called to my attention that a recreation room has been opened in the basement of the women's dormitory. The men of South Hall are invited to make use of this room, provided they are in the company of a young lady. Ping-pong and various table games are available. Let's all take advantage of this opportunity. Why sit on a cold porch, when you can be warm in the basement?

The first meeting of the house committee was held the night of October 25. The house committee has helped improve our dormitory in the past by aiding in the purchase of the new washing machine, the placing of the speaker system in the cafeteria, and the painting of the parlor. This year's group includes: Bill McLaughlin, Harold Collum, Fred Holweger, Frank Moore, Alfred Bennett, and Dave Hensel.

The meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa was entertained last night by a musical program. Those kind enough to play and sing for us were Don McPherson, Blanche Wheeler, Dave Hensel, Jack Christenson, and Clyde Dick. The preceding week William Taylor, one of the English instructors, gave the group a lecture upon the subject, "Etiquette."

South Hall was glad to be host to twenty-two of the representatives to the S.A. Workshop. We hope they all enjoyed their stay with us as much as we enjoyed having them.

Mareta Jensen and Shirley Sorenson came to our humble residence bent upon a business errand. As they waited at the desk in the lobby, they glanced through the schedule of reservations for the washing machine. The girls noted that some of the fellows had signed up for as many as three periods during various times of the day. With shock written all over their faces, they looked at each other and exclaimed, "How filthy can these guys get?"

PAUL REES

Many a girl has dropped her eyes and picked up a husband.

Did You See . . .

Garbage go helter-skelter all over Engel Hall when Charles Culbertson got his spurs locked . . . Audrey Bascom acting out honey-comb while playing charades . . . the girls snapping Torsten Dahlberg's suspenders at Pioneer Park . . . Mardian Blair and Fluffy Arvidson crawling across the floor on all fours with a pumpkin held between their heads . . . Glenn and Bonnie Johnson trying to get their car started when the exhaust was stopped up . . . Beverly Blost and Freddie Lorenz on the slippery slide in Pioneer Park . . . Ernie Clifton fall into the tub while ducking for apples . . . Sam DeShay figuring out the PH of the apple cider Geraldine McQuerry was drinking in the chemistry department . . . the enormous amount of sandwiches Ralph Watts can eat?

Did You Hear . . .

Roy Jones' laugh on the recording taken in the spread room . . . Derryl Ogden sing "Mule Train" . . . Palmer Wick's tall stories . . . Bergitta Petersen playing a regular hoedown on the fiddle?

If you didn't see or hear at least one of these, it's probably because you didn't go to one of the open night parties last week.

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