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Union To Celebrate Seventieth Anniversary

ASB To Show Benefit Films Tomorrow Night

The annual Associated Student Body benefit program tomorrow night will feature two films. The films will be shown in the College Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The films, "Bear Country" and "Enchanted Forest," are being shown under the auspices of the ASB Special Productions Committee.

"Bear Country," a Walt Disney color film, portrays the life of the black bears that inhabit the Rocky Mountain region.

"Enchanted Forest" tells the story of an old man who dwells in the forest and who has made friends of all the animals and birds. A little boy wanders into the forest and is saved by the old man who teaches him about God's creatures.

A. L. Watt Joins UC Physics Department

A. L. Watt will join Union's physics department for the second semester as a temporary instructor. He will replace Richard Leffler, who has delayed his arrival to continue with his research.

Mr. Watt will conduct the General Physics, Thermodynamics and Modern Physics courses.

On the twenty-ninth of December Mr. Watts returned to the United States from Helderberg College in South Africa where he taught science.

Graduating from Union with a major in physics, he went on to receive his Master's Degree in 1954 from the University of Nebraska. His first teaching experience was at Plainview Academy.

Mu Epsilon Delta Will Hold Annual Banquet Wednesday

The Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel will be the scene of the Feb. 3 Mu Epsilon Delta banquet. "A Surgeon in Rome" will be the theme of the banquet which will start at 6:45 p.m.

The menu will feature a pizza and tomato juice appetizer; spaghetti, vegetarian meatballs, garlic bread and Italian salad for the main course; and ice cream for dessert.

The decorating committee has plans which include a Roman fountain with candlelight and a medical motif in the table decorations.

A film, "It Happens Every Spring," will be shown. The rest of the program consists of vocal numbers by Joe Grieg and Bobbie Brown. A quartet composed of Glen Farnsworth, Shorty Reeder, Ron Mohr, and Rex Turner will sing. A vocal solo, "Without A Song," will be sung by Rex Turner.

Stella Ramirez is the chairman of the banquet committee. Working with her are Don Bunch, decorations; George Gibb and Evan Swanson, program; and Shorty Reeder, food.

Elder P. C. Jarnes Speaks To Missouri Conf. Workers

Elder P. C. Jarnes, chairman of the department of religion, recently fulfilled a speaking engagement in Kansas City, Missouri.

At this time he addressed the workers of the Missouri Conference in their Jan. 11 meeting. He presented a topic on Daniel 8.

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Biebers Tour Caribbean Area



President and Mrs. Bieber display several of the souvenirs they collected on their recent trip.

Time flew along with President and Mrs. Bieber as they left Miami, Florida, Dec. 18 for the islands of the Caribbean.

Cuba was the first of their stops where they visited Antillian Union College to discuss the affiliation between our two schools. Of the five days spent in Cuba, Havana claimed one, and a state in the southern part of the island, Camaguey, claimed the others.

Elder Tobiassen met the Biebers in Kingston, Jamaica, after they flew from Cuba by a Dutch airlines that "really had good food," commented Elder Bieber. They stayed at the Mandeville school for four days.

The Biebers stayed one day each in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and in the Dominican Republic where they visited two of our boarding academies and union offices. Mr. Franklin Moore, the principal of the academy in the Dominican Republic is a graduate of Union College.

From the Dominican Republic the Biebers attended a youth camp of about 200 young people in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In the evening President Bieber spoke at a banquet that was given for all the young people. The next day they almost missed a plane at the airport, and both President and Mrs. Bieber had to jump a fence to catch the plane that was about to take off.

Next on their itinerary was a stop over the Sabbath in Belle

Seventy years ago this morning, declared Dr. Dick, Union College historian, the Lincoln Journal announced that the Adventist locating committee which was meeting at Knoxville, Iowa, had selected Lincoln as the site of their new college.

Vista, Mayaguez, to visit a new academy of about 100 students that now has about half of their building completed.

Back to Miami, and then to Washington, D.C. via car the Biebers went. Over the Sabbath they visited on the campus of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. After attending the American Association of Colleges (of which Union is a member) in Boston, they drove to Wisconsin Academy where President Bieber's brother, F. W. Bieber, is the principal.

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Ministerial Students Passed By Committee

Sixteen senior ministerial students were recently considered by the Ministerial Recommendations committee.

According to Elder P. C. Jarnes, religion department head, all sixteen were recommended to conference officials as being prepared to receive calls to enter internship.

Every year each senior ministerial student is considered by this committee.

The western school was to be supported by a "union of effort" of the nine conferences in the area between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains. Doctor Dick related that Professor W. W. Prescott told him he suggested the name Union and since no minutes have been discovered regarding a formal action, Dr. Dick concludes that the name came into being simply by common consent and popular usage.

The speaker displayed four priceless documents which he has used as sources for the new seventieth anniversary history of Union College which the Board of Trustees has authorized: the minutes of the first meetings of the board of trustees, the minutes of the locating committee, the minutes of the faculty meetings the first few years and a series of letters from a young lady student depicting life in the dormitory those first few years of the college seventy years ago.

When late in 1889 the newspapers carried reports that the Adventists were planning on a new school, a number of cities in the Middle West offered inducements to the church to secure the college. Among the cities making offers were Des Moines and Atlantic, Iowa; Wichita, Kansas; and York, Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Lincoln delegation, a group of six men including the president of the University of Nebraska, came before the locating committee at Des Moines equipped with pictures, charts and other visual aids and completely captivated the brethren who recessed and visited Lincoln to look into the offer.

The chief attraction was that the Lincoln people offered to give a sufficient area of land upon which to locate the college and have enough left to cut up into lots to sell to families who would come in, build houses and form a town surrounding the college. It was successfully argued that only a short time previously Wesleyan University had been given land of which enough was sold to build the institution.

January 20, 1890, was a cold snowy day. On that day the Lincoln interests loaded the founding fathers into double sleighs and started southeast from the state capitol. As they crossed Antelope creek on A Street, one of the sleighs missed the bridge and threw the occupants into the gully, breaking the sleigh and injuring A. R. Henry who was the financier of the group. He had to be taken to a hospital.

The committee continued its interrupted journey and tying the horses at a point where 48th Street crosses Calvert, the men crawled through a black locust hedge fence and walked across a cornfield to the top of the eminence where the administration building now stands. Elder L. A. Hoopes, later president of the college, walked over to a spot near a row of cottonwood trees, and sticking his heel in the snow, exclaimed, "Union here the southwest corner of the college should be." His wish was carried out almost to the foot.

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President's Message

With this issue, the Public Relations Department will follow the practice of mailing the Clock Tower to all prospective students for the year 1960-61. This includes the seniors graduating from the academies in the Northern and Central Unions; the graduates from the college section of Southwestern Junior College; seniors from high schools within the Union College territory whose names have been submitted; and other prospective students from within our territory who may now be attending institutions of higher learning.

A college representative will be visiting all seniors in the academies within the next few weeks. An admission counselor will also visit all prospective students in their homes during the summer months.

This will give opportunity for prospective students to discuss frankly and freely problems pertaining to future educational plans. We wish to invite our Seventh-day Adventist youth and others interested to take full advantage of this counselling service.

It is the hope that the Clock Tower may serve to enlighten and inspire those in the field, and, as a result, that many new applications will be forthcoming. Since facilities in our dormitories are limited, it is suggested that applications be requested early and that the required room deposit, together with the application blank, be returned at an early date.

If the college administration can be of assistance to you, please contact us at once.

David J. Bieber, President

Unionaires Will Make Tours



February 5-6 the Unionaires will be in Sioux City, Iowa, to assist in the "It Is Written" evangelistic campaign. Their next trip will take them to Dallas and Keene, Texas, February 12-14. Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota will be hosts for the group April 28-May 3. Their home concert is scheduled for February 20.

"Jesus, Joy of My Endeavor," "In Thy Presence Kneeling," and "Soon Ah Will Be Done" are to be included in the sacred program.

"Around the World" is the theme

of the secular program. Some of the countries and songs represented are: Brazil, "Rolling Down to Rio;" Norway, "Echo Song;" Holland, "Wooden Shoes" sung by the women; England, "Which Is the Properest Day?"; France, Bobbie Brown singing "In Luxemburg Gardens;" Germany, a piano solo by Bob Bockmann; Italy, "Italian Street Song" by Carolyn Rhodes and the Unionaires men; India, "Song of India;" United States, "Song of the Islands" from Hawaii and Monte Burns singing "Texas."

It's This Way You Name It, We Have It

As you have noticed by the appearance of the President's message on the front page, this is the first issue of this year's CLOCK TOWER to be sent to the academy and junior college seniors in Union's territory.

During this semester you seniors will be faced with two main decisions: Should I go to college, and what college should I attend?

Concerning the first question, we would like to say that we don't believe that you will ever be sorry if you decide to spend your next four years on a college campus, particularly at a Christian college. Could there be any better associates during these four vital years ahead than consecrated teachers and other Christian young people?

And as for the second question, we students would like to add our welcome to President Bieber's in urging you to join us on this friendly campus. Here at Union you will find the spiritual, scholastic, social, and cultural advantages that you have been looking for in a college.

The dormitories with their clubs, Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa, will welcome you to four years of the fun and inspiration that only a college dormitory could offer. You will be surprised at how quickly you will fit into the worship and class routine and into the laughter of the dorms' lobbies.

The classrooms, presided over by well-qualified teachers, will give you a thorough preparation for your selected life work. In addition to the more specialized training, you will also here receive a broad cultural background that will help you to better fill your place in society after college days are over.

If you are a musician, our band, orchestra and choral groups will welcome your membership. At this time next year you may well find yourself in one of the touring groups that have been popular wherever they go.

The College View MV society and college division of the Sabbath school will be happy for your support whether you help to distribute food for the Community Service band, teach a Sabbath school class, or sing in a Sunshine band.

The campus organizations and professional clubs are always glad to see new members added to their ranks. Not only will membership in these organizations give you an opportunity to be of service to your school, but you will later treasure the experience gained by participation in these extra-curricular activities.

For the lighter side of life, our gymnasium throws wide its doors to you. Whether you attend a Saturday night program, join in the Tuesday night skating, or play in a basketball game, you'll be glad that you came to Union College.

These are but a small sampling of the activities that Unionites have learned to enjoy. When you come to our campus during the spring Senior Days, won't you give us careful consideration; and then if you like what you see, won't you join us next fall?

As Notebook, So Mind

Second semester ofttimes finds renovating, revamping and reorganizing in full swing. Rummaging through his notebook, the student becomes a judge of values. "Should these notes be saved for when I teach?" "Is this material too irrelevant to save?" And with the removal of the useless and the reorganization of the useful, a new semester begins.

The domestic closet cleaner, another type of judge, must sentence clothes, worn and beyond the help of authority, to their rag-bag destiny. Her impartial justice saves the house from being over-run with junk.

By necessity yet a third person becomes a judicial member. Inventory time buries a business man among his stock discovering what is moving and what is dead on his shelves.

So often a mind is in need of such a sorting. It may become crowded with trivial matters, a rumor, a needless worry or the business of another. Could one control his mind, martial the best and dispense with the rest, what room there would be for intelligent planning, methodical thinking and deep concentration!

In the word of Rebecca McCann:

We clean our houses every day
And throw the useless things away,
But often let our minds for years
Get filled with foolish thoughts and fears.

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Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 29, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. Dick
 Friday, Jan. 29, 7:30 a.m.—MV Vespers
 Sabbath, Jan. 30, 11:00 a.m.—Elder J. L. Dittberner
 Saturday, Jan. 30, 8:15 p.m.—ASB Benefit
 Monday, Feb. 1, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. Rhodes
 Wednesday, Feb. 3, 9:20 a.m.—Club Meetings
 Wednesday, Feb. 3,—Medical Arts Banquet
 Friday, Feb. 5, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, MV Society
 Friday, Feb. 5, 7:45 p.m.—Vespers, Elder Arthur Hauck
 Sabbath, Feb. 6, 11:00 a.m.—Elder M. D. Deming
 Saturday, Feb. 6,—Class Parties
 Monday, Feb. 8, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. Ogden
 Friday, Feb. 12, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, ASB
 Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.—MV Vespers

Parts and Departs

by Don Bunch

A new year, a new semester, a few new classes and a few new faces; interesting, isn't it, how everything is new. Actually, everything is getting pretty old! Yes, time does pass; and incidentally, I hope I did too—my first semester courses, that is.

Concerning this thing time, really now, essentially what is time? Or space for that matter, which is inseparably related to it? My reason for asking is that our whole concept of the nature of physical objects, of human life and experience, and of this universe itself depend upon our view of space and time and how they are related to each other. So shall we pursue the subject further?

Time, according to Aristotle, is a number of motions relative to before and after; and the before and after of time rests primarily on the analogous distinctions of position in space. Thus, we see that space, motion, and time all go together and are inseparable.

To realize the importance of time and space and the part which temporal and spatial aspects of things have in our ordinary thinking, we need but to imagine the world without them. Objects around us would no longer be around us nor would they be separated from one another. They would not have shape, for shape is determined by the limits of space. There would be no movement and no dimensions; the point of a needle could not separate its extremities. Between the beginning and ending of anything or of all things, no time would pass. Birth and decay and years of intervening activities would be without time; all would occur simultaneously.

But why should any question arise as to the nature of time or space? Do we not experience them continually? No, in the first place, we do not experience time and space in themselves. We experience events in time and objects in space but neither at all in themselves. Furthermore, each plot of space requires other space to surround it, and each moment of time requires other time to precede and follow it. Therefore, there is no unit of either which is complete within itself. And may I add here, that things which we experience could have no existence, no meaning unless there were a time and a space in which they were located.

So we move through time, and we move through space. Again I ask, what is time, and it follows, what is space? Are they two great nothings without which we cannot conceive any reality? And furthermore, how absolute are they?

Let us ask this: if everything in the universe, including measuring devices and our bodies, were shrunk simultaneously to one-thousandth or expanded to a thousand times their present size, would we realize any spatial change whatsoever? Now again, let us slow all processes of physical nature and human thought by one-thousandth of their present rapidity or accelerate them a thousand times. Would we be aware of any change? In either

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Once Over Lightly . . .

By Ole

Did you know the last man—before Charles Starkweather—to die in the Nebraska electric chair, was baptized a Seventh-day Adventist before he was executed?

Roland Dean Sundahl, convicted murderer of a 16-year-old girl, paid the supreme penalty in the early morning hours of Apr. 30, 1952.

Because of the efforts of College View Pastor Murray Deming, Sundahl was able to walk those last few steps from his cell to the death chamber, knowing there was a God and that God would save a sincere and repentful heart no matter what the sin had been.

Pastor Deming first met Sundahl at the Nebraska State Prison after an older sister in the church, concerned because Sundahl had no particular faith, requested that he visit the condemned youth.

After a few meetings, Sundahl enrolled in the Bible Correspondence Course. He studied the course during most of his prison stay which amounted to approximately two years.

Just two days before he was to give his life to the State of Nebraska, Sundahl gave his heart to God and was baptized by Pastor Deming in an old tub at the prison.

On the day before the execution, while Union College students were going through their daily activities, a few miles to the west the 21-year-old Sundahl was making preparations to die. He visited with his relatives throughout most of the day and then ate a final meal before Pastor Deming came to his cell.

Undoubtedly those last few hours went rapidly for Sundahl, but perhaps the kind consolation and firm conviction of the man who stood by him lessened the fear and made it easier to bear.

As his friend stood and prayed, Sundahl was led into the chamber at 12:03 a.m. While the guards strapped his body into the death chair, perhaps he turned to nod a final goodbye to his friend. Then the 2000 volts ripped through his body. No cry escaped the condemned man. Three minutes later he was pronounced dead.

Recalling the event which happened almost eight years ago, Pastor Deming said: "He went to the electric chair as a gentleman."

Question—Why do they require that you show your examination permit when all of the teachers already have a list of the people who do not have their examination permits?

Live Wire—Terry Campbell seems to enjoy everything he does—even working out in the cold on the new boys' dorm. Although busy most of the time, he's never too busy to toss a kind word to a passerby.

Further Comment—This is the beginning of a new column which we hope will be received warmly. If not, don't call us, we'll call you."

Seventieth Anniversary

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The Iowa Conference folk were terribly disappointed that Des Moines was not selected and when the news arrived there they draped the conference office door with black crepe as a sign of mourning.

There was much animosity and competition between Lincoln and Omaha at this time and a Lincoln newspaper gloated over the victory with this doggerel:

"Omaha, Omaha,
Seeking after knowledge,
Omaha, poor Omaha,
Lost the Advent college!"

As soon as the brethren learned of the location, they hitched up their teams to their wagons and came pouring into the new Zion. Scores of families in covered wagons camped over the townsite of College View, and the sound of hammer and saw was heard far into the night as College View took form.

Reporters from Lincoln newspapers were astounded at the tremendous brick buildings rising as from Aladdin's touch on the hill, and went back to write about the "mammoth buildings that have been erected." A trip to the locality and a view of the enormous buildings being erected will convince the public that it is a big affair, . . ." the reporter stated.

The College View

What programs have you enjoyed on KVUC? And what type of programs would you enjoy having included on the programing schedule?

Don Bunch: Human interest material would add to the programing; also discussion groups—both formal round table type and impromptu recordings of a dormitory discussion group to be spot recorded and programed.

Anita Keith: I have enjoyed listening to the music, and I would like more of it.

Bobbie Brown: I think that more semi-classical records should be played—lots of Percy Faith's and LeRoy Anderson's songs.

Loretta Anderson: I think they should have some campus highlights of things that are going on; also more semi-classical records.

Jeriel Howard: I think the programs could be better centered around student interests and participation. This could help to promote school spirit.

Connie Jensen: It should be more publicized among the students especially when there is going to be a special program. I think it would also be nice if we could get more power.

Judith Curtis: I think it would be very nice to have a regular inspirational spot in the program. This would give us an opportunity to meditate, to collect our thoughts and to give us encouragement for what lies ahead of us.

Miss Dickerson: Doing well for facilities and talent available. There is a need to use more talent and thus increase the time on the air. Second semester should show progress in this area.

Fritz Hirschkarn: I think it's doing very well considering the facilities available and the outlook of broadcasting.

Bucky Buchmiller: Considering what the school has to work with and the inexperienced announcers, I think they are doing very well. They could use a little more sports and other special activities.

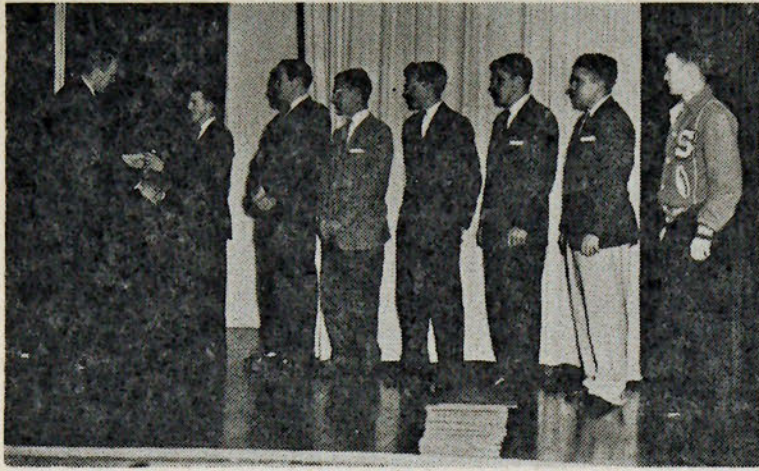
Eugene Preston: I don't think too many know enough about it. I have listened a couple of times and enjoyed it.

School life during the first years was simple and lacking in modern conveniences. Kerosene lamps were used and one of the tasks was to clean and fill the smelly articles. Water was scarce and baths could be taken only in preparation for Sabbath when a schedule was made out and students lined up for bathing. Escorting of the young ladies by the young men was absolutely forbidden and in case of attending a lecture down in the city of Lincoln, boys and girls went in separate groups and were accompanied by chaperones. Men might call on young women for twenty to thirty minutes once a week at the calling hour.

The cost of schooling including tuition, room, board and laundry was fifteen dollars per month. At those rates a student was required to perform one hour of work a day gratis. This was known as domestic work. For work over and above this the student received from five to eight cents an hour.

Doctor Dick concluded, "Down through the years Mother Union has given us, her children, an opportunity in the world of scholarship and culture. May each of us appreciate that opportunity and the opportunity of belonging to the brotherhood of the finest college in the world—our alma mater, dear Old Union."

Sigma Iota Kappa



First semester President Arnt Krogstad initiates the new president, George Gibb. Other officers, left to right, are Jerry Homer, Kent Hodson, Larry Boshell, Don Nicolay, Evan Swanson and Derrill House.

By Monte Burns

Want to see something interesting? Then come with me over to the entrance of the science hall and watch the facial expressions of the pre-med students as they enter and leave the building. In they go smiling and joking with one another, and then shortly thereafter they silently reappear with a look of grim foreboding upon their faces. "Why this sudden metamorphosis," you finally ask one of the students in passing. "Oh, I was just checking up to see what I made on my chemistry test," comes the reply.

The classic statement of the semester comes from this department. Ph. D. Evard was being questioned as to the fairness of how a certain problem was graded. His prompt reply to the questioning was, "You write 'em, and we'll grade 'em!"

The end of semester exams always marks the beginning of some extra-curricular activities in the dorm—second floor on the south wing of the boys' dormitory being no exception. It seems that Bill Swan let fly an unidentifiable object in the direction of Dennis Olsen, and somehow or another Dennis ran right into it! Then Dennis retaliated by giving Bill a glass of water—all at once and all over. That was all it took. Doors flew open and outward into the hall converged a mass of curious humanity to observe just what the commotion was all about. Quickly sizing up the situation, everyone dug into his own private arsenal and during the next five minutes shredded the air with paper wads, cans, shoes, water and anything else that had enough inertia to be thrown. The result? One dorm hall converted into a swimming pool, one irritated dean and Bill Swan digging himself out from under a pile of debris. Also, I might mention the 1,538,465.3842 calories of expended energy as those participating in the fray pitched in to restore the hallway to its original state. If anyone thinks a dean's life gets dull, just go talk to Dean Culver. He will assure you to the contrary.

The new officers for Sigma Iota Kappa for the second semester have been duly elected. They are George Gibb, president; Evan Swanson, vice-president; Kent Hodson, secretary-treasurer; Don Nicolay and Derrill House, assistant secretary-treasurers; Larry Boshell, pastor; and Jerry Homer, sergeant at arms.

The dorm Citizen of the Month is Gary Grimes. Gary's home is in Enid, Oklahoma, and he is a ministerial major. He was chosen for his friendliness and Christian attitude on the campus. Congratulations, Gary; and may you have many successful years ahead in the ministry. The citizenship scouts this month were Rex Turner, Perry Hart, and Don Bunch.

Well, the time has again come to close this column. As last will and testament I leave you this bit of philosophy as a rule for progress during the second semester. "Don't do what you did if you left it undone, but undo what you didn't do by doing that which you haven't done." Translated that means—start studying.

MV KEY-NOTES

by Bill Swan

Two weeks ago the Missionary Volunteer Society was introduced to its new Share Your Faith program through a very impressive and well-planned vesper service. As was demonstrated during this vesper service, the new SYF program operates simply through our free-flowing Christian personalities. After an appeal was made, fifty members of the Union College MV Society answered by joining "Friendship Teams."

What are friendship teams? In short, to be a member of a friendship team one just makes it his duty to be friendly to some discouraged person here in College View. This is not difficult, for friendliness is just a natural tendency for those who follow Christ. Also it will not be a difficult task to find discouraged persons, for there are hundreds within blocks of Union College.

Do friendship teams work? I asked Elder De Booy this question since he had directed a similar program in another city. To this question Elder De Booy gave me an overwhelming affirmative answer. For young people this is an excellent opportunity to do Christian work because it is so simple. To those who haven't joined one of these teams and would like to, there are still many opportunities here in College View. To a world starving for Christian fellowship there will always be an opportunity to be friendly. On a second thought, why not make our daily lives a year-round Christian friendship team, for smiles win souls.

Asst. Sec.-treas. of ASB Resigns

ASB President Norman Graham announced in a recent convocation that ASB Assistant Secretary-treasurer Phyllis Woods had handed in her resignation.

A primary election was held Jan. 26 to choose nominees to be elected to fill this vacancy. Those whose names appeared on the primary ballot were Betty Bell, Carolyn Sherwood, Anita Keith, and Judy Gray.

The chairman of the Nominations and Elections committee, Miss Floda Smith, said that Secretary-treasurer Pat Johnson had resigned her position on the CLOCK TOWER.

Kappa Theta



Initiating the new KT president, Geni Kube, is Beth Wells, first semester president. Also pictured, left to right, are Sharon Drake, June Roberts and Karen Olson.

By Stella Ramirez

First of all let me say "Welcome y'all" to our senior nurses and the other second semester newcomers. Our dorm may seem crowded but there's always room for one more, especially if the one is as nice as you. No doubt at first some things may seem strange, but after a few weeks of college life you'll get into the routine and wonder how you ever lived any other way.

With the new semester comes a new set of officers. Steering the group is that North Dakota "Geni-us" Miss Kube. Don't ask me where our V.P. is from, but I do know that most recently she hails from that "cool" country and if any accident befalls us she can administer aid with Florence Nightingale care. Her name? Oh, I almost forgot to tell you—it's Jocelyn Reid. Karen Olson from Minnesota is the girl with the "green" look and all the money bags. Keeping us up to date on the cultural angle will be June Roberts from wonderful, beautiful, interesting, scenic, bestest state in the Union—Texas, of course. Without our next two officers, club would be drab indeed for they are Sharon Drake (who keeps us happy and singing) with Connie Hodson keeping up on the keyboard. I expect big Kappa Theta news from you girls!

Oh, I just thought of something—the girls of Kappa Theta want those of you who are leaving us to know that we'll miss you. Really, we will. Do drop in to see us when you can; or write us a note; then of course if you run out of things to do, you can always bake some cookies or make some fudge.

Aren't you glad tests are over with? I'm wondering if any of you made resolutions to study harder second semester. I did! But let's go back to test week a minute. Did you see Alice Nelson rushing by you about 10 Wed. morning? Well she was running to get to her Am. Frontier test on time. What Alice forgot was that the test was scheduled for 7:30. Wonder what Dr. Dick said.

Some of the students who are here for the first time are really enjoying all this precipitation on the ground. And I will admit it is fun to wash a few faces with snow and "chunk" a few snowballs; but when people begin to get hurt, that's another thing. Reta Jo, if you need any books carried to class, I'm sure some chivalrous young gentleman will help you. However, what I'm worrying about is the effect your cast will give at the pre-med banquet.

Another word about snow accidents. All the Kappa Theta girls want to be remembered to Ann Hilde (better known as Punky to her friends and relatives). Hope you'll be up and around soon Ann.

In my haste to finish the dorm column I almost forgot about you, Rae Campbell. All of us will be glad when you're back in Rees Hall again. Hope those flying saucers or whatever they were get straightened in your back!

And now I really must call it 30 for this time. But before I go let me bring you this one thought from Seneca—Nature has given to us the seeds of knowledge, not knowledge itself.

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College juniors Charles Griffin and Jeriel Howard enjoy a sled ride.

Social Guidance Class Offered Second Semester

Popular demand for the new one hour class, Social Guidance 62, has made necessary the teaching of two classes. It will be offered at the 10:15 period on Wednesday and Friday. This course is essentially the same previously taught for the nurses on the Denver Campus except it has been adapted to include social guidance for men as well as women. Approximately 85 students have now enrolled for this class.

The objects of the course, as outlined by Mrs. Dunn, are "To broaden concepts of true courtesy and refinement. To participate in experiences which will help one to develop poise and graciousness in social situations. To stimulate interest in extra-curricular activities as well as the chosen profession."

The range of topics covers personal items like Christian ethics and courtesy, etiquette of your own habits, and personality development as well as broader fields such as ideal guest, dating, and travel.

Parts and Departs

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case, obviously, we would realize no change. Our system of measuring time in minutes and space in feet is only relative and gives no adequate evidence as to the nature of time and space in themselves.

May I ask again: what is time? And again it follows: what is space?

Clublicity

Ministerial Auxiliary

Recently elected second semester officers of the Ministerial Association Auxiliary include Georgia Songer, president; Frances Wilson, vice-president; Alma Philpott, secretary; Jeannie Miller, treasurer; Charlene Farnsworth, project secretary; and Betty Forbes, social secretary.

For a first semester project the Auxiliary sent a package of Sabbath school and story hour material to Ed and Lorle Dick Stacey, who are missionaries in Brazil. As another project, a dish was prepared by a club member and sampled at the door by the other members. Then during the meeting the recipe for the dish was given.

Nursing Club

The Nursing club plan to have a film at their next meeting. At this time they will also elect second semester officers. The nursing students will be in charge of one worship program each month in Rees Hall.

Literature Evangelists

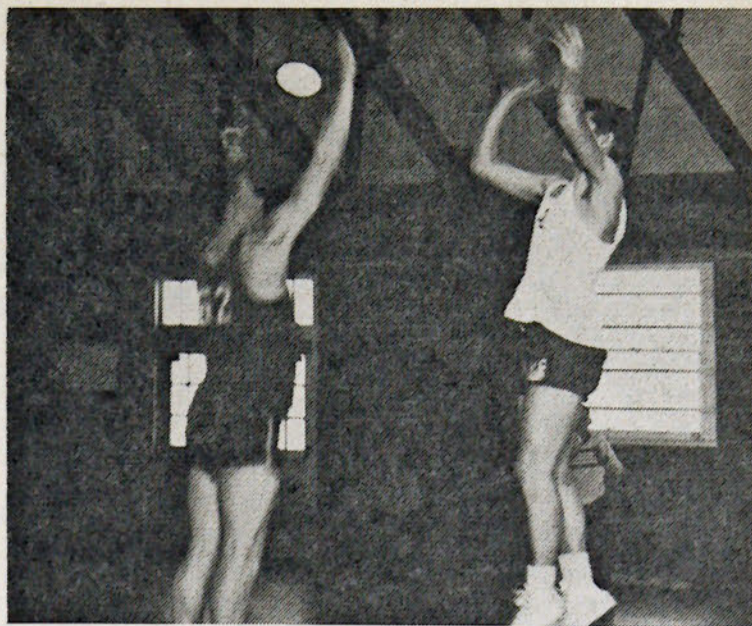
The last meeting of the Literature Evangelists club was held in connection with the Nebraska Literature Evangelists Institute. Evelyn Johnson is in charge of arranging for the next meeting of the club. This meeting will consist of a reading by Donna Jean Calder, a cornet solo by Don Berglin and a saxophone solo by Christine Schrader.

Home Ec. Club

A Christmas story told by Mrs. Everett Dick was the feature of the last Home Ec. club meeting. At their next meeting the club members plan to elect second semester officers.

Mu Epsilon Delta

At the Feb. 3 meeting of Mu Epsilon Delta the club members will plan transportation to their banquet. The banquet will be held that evening at the Lincoln Hotel.



Bill Hanson attempts to block shot by Larry Kroll.

Celtics Stay Close to Comets for League Lead

by Don Berglin

The basketball season is now well underway, and many surprises have been evidenced in the games played thus far. The winning teams have won by large margins and this was not expected.

The league will lose a few of its players: those who are not planning to attend school second semester. A number of these are top-notch players and their leaving may seriously affect their team's chances for wins. It is hoped that the new men who have signed up to play during the second semester will be able to fill in the gaps.

The Comets are the only unbeaten team thus far. They show very good balance in their playing. Sheldon Anderson, one of their top scorers and rebounders will not be playing second semester. This will surely hurt their chances if they don't get a man of the same playing caliber.

The Fakers, losing their first two games have come back to win 2 games to put them at 500 game average. They will lose Duane Ytredal, their high-scoring, playmaker guard.

The Celtics standing in second place with a 2 wins, 1 loss record, have looked very strong in their last two games. One of the reasons for this strength, Mike Simmons, will not be playing second semester.

Team II has won only one game so far. They have far better poten-

tial than their won-lost record shows. They too will be hurt by the loss of a player.

Holding down last place is the Lakers. Poor starts and cold shooting have kept this team from winning any games thus far in the season. With a little more work and hotter shooting, they are looking forward to better showings in games to come.

Here are the top ten players in the "A" league, and the results of games played since the last issue of the Clock Tower, together with the up-to-date standings.

Scorers	P	G	Av.
1. Mike Simmons	61	3	20.3
2. Bud Pollard	58	3	19.3
3. Jerry Thayer	31	2	15.5
4. Audley Hendricks	46	3	15.3
5. Duane Ytredal	57	4	14.3
6. Darwin Teske	39	3	13.0
7. S. Anderson	38	3	12.6
8. Bill Anderson	38	3	12.6
9. Dick Jewett	38	3	12.6
10. Byron Bradley	36	3	12.0

"A" League Scores

Celtics 65	Lakers 38
Comets 64	Team II 32
Celtics 71	Fakers 52
Fakers 70	Lakers 41
Fakers 53	Bufs 39

"A" League Standings

	W	L
Comets	3	0
Celtics	2	1
Bufs	1	2
Lakers	0	3

"B" League Scores

Filthy V 39	Loafers 41
Spartans 30	Wildcats 42
Loafers 33	Falcons 26
Loafers 31	Spartans 29
Filthy V 27	Wildcats 31

"B" League Standings

	W	L
Loafers	3	0
Wildcats	2	0
Falcons	0	1
Spartans	0	2
Filthy V	0	2

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