

## Eight Pre-Meds Accepted by CME

Of the class of 96 Freshmen to start school this coming September at the College of Medical Evangelists, ten will be from Union College. They are as follows: Dale Allen, Gary Ballard, Theodore Barker, Jim Carlson, Stanley Chan, Richard Milholm, Jess Simmons, Richard Swena, Anne Whitsett, and Ernest Ziegenbalg.

Acceptance at C.M.E. is based on the recommendations from the college, mental aptitude tests, and evaluation by the C.M.E. personnel.

Union also has three students who have applied for admission to the School of Dentistry. They are as follows: Marilyn Cline, Charles Holman, and Earl Hornbeck.



Ted Barker  
Chemistry  
Colorado

Gary Ballard  
Chemistry  
Colorado

Dale Allen  
Chemistry  
Nebraska

Dick Milholm  
Chemistry  
Colorado

Anne Whitsett  
Biology  
Iowa

Stanley Chan  
Chemistry  
Hong Kong

Jess Simmons  
History  
Nebraska

Jim Carlson  
Chemistry  
Oklahoma

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## Dr. Reinmuth to Emcee Sixteenth Amateur Hour

Would you like to hold a rendezvous at a Swiss chalet? Then don't miss the 16th annual Union College Amateur Hour to be presented in the college auditorium on Saturday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. H. G. Reinmuth will emcee the program and will introduce the participants as vacationers at a mountain resort.

Four divisions will be made in the program: two semi-classical, one classical, and one light. Two readings will be given, also.

Vocal and instrumental numbers will be featured. Vocal soloists will include Rex Turner, Clifford Newkirk, Janene Odom, Joe Greig, Marjorie Brown, and Al Krivoshein.

A violin solo will be given by Jere Brinegar. Playing a saxophone number in the light division will be Emmett Coleman. W. A. Baker, Dick Hammond, and Buddy Borris will present a trumpet trio. Piano soloists will be Leroy Schultz and Shirley Hawkins, and a piano duet will be presented by Lorene Lorenz and Janet Roller.

Judging of the contestants will be by the audience in the ballot form.

## Potomac University Dean To Visit Campus

Dr. W. H. Beaven from Potomac University will be on the Union College campus from March 8 to 10. The object of his visit while on campus is to contact those who are interested in graduate study at the University in the immediate future. In particular, those contacted will be ones interested in theological courses offered to Seventh-day Adventist ministers.

Dr. Beaven will address the school body as a whole in the chapel service March 9.

Don't measure other people by your own hand-made yardstick.

Procrastination: the art of keeping up with yesterday.

## UC Concert Band Plans Four-State Tour March 12-17

The Union College Concert Band, under the baton of H. Lloyd Leno, will make its annual tour March 12-17.

Featured as soloists will be two of Union College's music teachers. Mr. William Haynes of the voice department will sing Kipling's *Recessional*, especially arranged for the occasion by Mr. Leno. Mr. Melvin Johnson, conductor of the Union College Concert Orchestra, will play *Caprice Vennois* by Kreisler. Also featured on the tour will be a cornet trio, and a clarinet solo by Laurell Peterson, a former member of the band now teaching in Minnesota.

Mr. Arthur Hauck of the Speech department is program manager for the tour. Both secular and sacred concerts will be presented, the sacred being presented on Friday night and Sabbath.

The itinerary of the band is as follows:

- Oak Park Academy .. Thursday, March 12
- Rochester, Minnesota .. Friday, March 13
- Minneapolis Junior Academy Sabbath afternoon, March 14
- Maplewood Academy . Saturday night, March 14
- Sheyenne River Academy Sunday, March 15
- Jamestown, North Dakota Monday afternoon, March 16
- Bowdle, South Dakota . Monday night, March 16
- Plainview Academy .. Tuesday morning, March 17

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.

Learn how by doing and gain confidence through experience.

## Ensemble to Perform March 7



### Group to Present Periodic Music

The Rococo Ensemble will present the fourth lyceum number of the year in the Union College auditorium on Saturday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. The group is comprised of four outstanding artists. They are: Blanche Winogron, harpsichord, Renato Bonacini, violin, Paul Doktor, viola, and Michael Krasnopolsky, double bass. This group plays familiar as well as rarely heard music of the Rococo and Baroque periods.

Founded by violinist Paul Doktor in 1953, the Rococo Ensemble has toured in the East, South, Midwest and Canada, presenting quartets as well as works for such combinations as violin and viola, viola and double bass, violin and harpsichord, viola, harpsichord and double bass.

One of the outstanding works played by this ensemble is Francois Couperin's "Apotheose de Lulli," and enchanting piece of program music in which the parts of Apollo, Lulli and Corelli are taken by the various instruments, depicting Lulli's ascent to Parnassus.

## Beatrice Meetings Show Good Results

Three took their stand for baptism on February 14 at the evangelistic meetings being held in Beatrice, February 6-15, by Sydney Allen, Donald Stowe, and Ervin Funk who is pastor of the Beatrice church.

"The attendance by church members who live a long distance from Beatrice was especially encouraging," stated Pastor Allen, speaker for the series. Pastor Allen worked for several days with Pastor Funk on a visitation program in the Beatrice area.

Donald Stowe, senior ministerial major and student pastor of the Beatrice church, reports that between 30 and 40 college students assisted in the meetings, especially with special music, song directing, and piano accompaniments. At least two cars left the college campus each evening en-route to Beatrice.

Among the students who gave their support to the meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Iris Ghaly, Bill Wilson, Maxine Reed, Donald Duncan, Leonard Coy, Caroline Essig, Dick Hammond, W. A. Baker, Stanley Dickson, Marvel Jensen, and Joe Greig.

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## Coming Events

- Saturday, February 28:**
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service
  - Elder M. W. Deming
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
  - Elder M. W. Deming
  - 2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
  - 5:55 p.m. Sunset Vespers
  - 8:15 p.m. College Amateur Hour
- Monday, March 2:**
- 9:20 a.m. Chapel
- Friday, March 6:**
- 9:20 a.m. Convocation
  - Nebraska Wesleyan Exchange Program
  - 6:23 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 pm. Vespers
  - 7:45 pm. Vespers
- Saturday, March 7:**
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service
  - Nebraska Conference
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
  - Nebraska Conference
  - 2:00 p.m. Share Your Faith Bands
  - 8:15 p.m. Artist Series
  - Rococo Ensemble
- Sunday, March 8:**
- 7:30 p.m. ATS Oratorical Contest
- Monday, March 9:**
- 9:25 a.m. Chapel
  - Dr. W. H. Beaven
- Friday, March 13:**
- 9:25 a.m. Convocation
  - Business Club

## Annual Oratorical Contest to be Mar. 8

Six contestants will vie on March 8 in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society, according to Marvin Moore, the contest coordinator.

Those participating will be Verlene Potter, David Dennis, Charles Slattery, Betty Bell, Stella Ramirez, and Ted Wick. No semi-finals will be staged this year, Moore said, because the society considers all the contestants exceptionally good.

The main purpose of the contest, Moore said, is "to promote temperance and educate people to understand the evils of liquor." The ATS is considering the possibility of sending the contestants to present their talks in public high schools later in the year.

Find fault, and you will stand little chance of finding success.

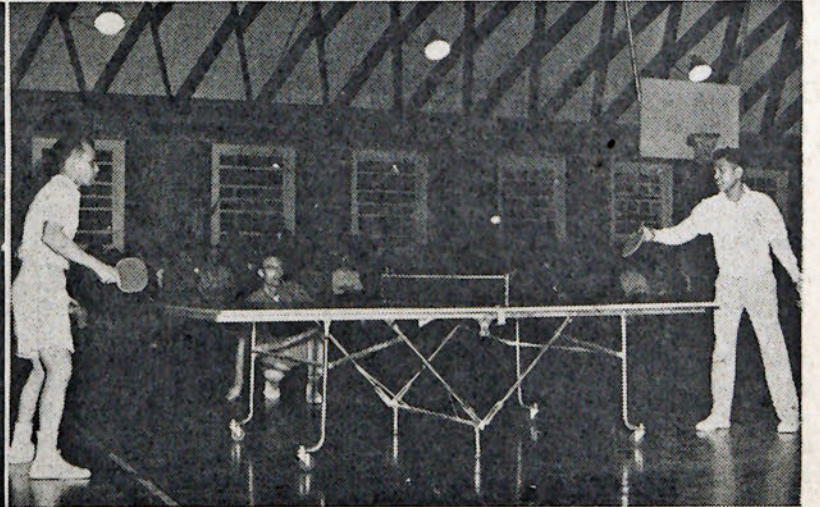
## VOLLEYBALL, TABLE TENNIS, BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHT SPORTS SOCIAL



At the recent sports social a girls' basketball game was played. Pictured above are some of the girls who participated. one Storey and Millie Reiter battle for a loose ball as Thelma Anders, Marcie Moon (left), Jean Schunter and Shirley Guffey (right) stand ready for action.



Boys' game between the village and the dormitory. Villager Dick Pollard grabs a rebound from Dorm player Jerry Thayer.



During the half time of the basketball game Abel Luig and Daulot Sitanggang battle for the school Table tennis championship. Sitanggang won the match and the championship in two straight games.

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# It's this way What price heroism?

One of America's fastest growing types of culture is hero worship. Every entertainer bases his success on the burden he is able to place on Uncle Sam's mail carriers, and every Mickey Mantle achieves only as his very steps are dogged by an adoring crowd of 12-year-olds. Someone wisely quipped "everybody loves a lover"—and it is equally as true that everybody loves a hero.

Recently the nation-wide television program, "This Is Your Life", featured one of World War II's heroes, Desmond T. Doss, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in the Pacific. With his Bible and faith in God as his only weapons, he heroically saved the lives of approximately 75 men while under enemy fire.

The type of heroism for which President Truman decorated Desmond T. Doss, and for which he was honored again only recently, is not something that must be built day by day, experience by experience. It is, rather, that intangible something that must be built day by day, experience by experience. Heroes are not born, they are made. Mr. Doss was a hero long before the order to retreat was given. Just as we may be, he was a hero every time he planted a straight row of corn, every time he gave a thirsty countryman a cup of cold water, every time he comforted a homesick soldier boy or clasped one in his arms as the cold piece of hard steel slowly wrung from him precious life. Do you suppose it was any easier for him to worship his heavenly Father under the heavy ridicule of his companions that to risk his physical life to save theirs under heavy enemy fire?

Mathematically speaking, few of us may ever be called upon to serve our country as did Desmond T. Doss, but each may be a hero in his own right, remembering that often it takes more courage to live quietly, being honest with one's self, than to live dangerously. As each crisis is met, we may face the next in full confidence of success, and thus build the foundation on which every heroic deed is based. BW

# What price freedom?

What could be more wonderful than to be an American? Ours is a country that stands as a living embodiment of freedom. America is the land where all have the right to pursue happiness. We do not fully appreciate what this means. We do not realize what it would be like to have someone watch over us and report to the police our actions. To be told the things we must do violates our way of life.

Each day we go about our tasks and pleasures with never a thought of the supreme privileges we enjoy. Today while you are reading this article, thousands and millions of people are without food, without love, and without the right to seek after their desires. All this we take for granted. We are the richest, best-fed, and best-cared-for people on earth.

There is one thing for which we can admire the Communists, and that is their devotion to their cause. What an example! If they are willing to live and die for the "party," it should shame us that we do not have the same zeal. To those of us who are too young to have participated in war, it seems that America is free. It is not free; it has been paid for by the lives, tears, and hard work of those before us.

Will we have a better land to hand down to our children, or one that has lost love for liberty? May God forgive us for not realizing what a value is ours in our native land. Ben Steiner

## SENIOR PLACEMENTS

February 22, 1959

- Bromme, William R. . . . . Teacher, Enterprise Academy, Kansas Conference
- Garbutt, Ernestina . . . . . Teacher, Harrison Memorial High School, West Jamaica Conference
- Hardin, Dale . . . . . City Probation Officer, Omaha, Nebraska
- Sanders, Leon F. . . . . Assist. Book & Bible House Manager, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference
- Sharpe, George . . . . . Ministry, SDA Seminary, Sponsored by Missouri Conference
- Sibley, Carolyn Jean . . . . . Teacher, Navajo Mission School, Arizona Conference
- Sibley, L. Glendon . . . . . Teacher, Kansas City Jr. Academy, Kansas Conference
- Sibley, Irene Hecox . . . . . Teacher, Kansas City Jr. Academy, Kansas Conference
- Simpson, Dallis . . . . . Teacher, Sunnyside Academy, Missouri Conference
- Volsch, Grant E. . . . . Assist. Book & Bible House Manager, Nebraska Conference
- Welch, Clifford R. . . . . Private Business, Lincoln, Nebraska
- Wick, Theodore F. . . . . Ministry, SDA Seminary, Sponsored by Colorado Conference

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# Leditor

Dear Editor:

In the February 13 of the CLOCK TOWER under the headline, "ASB Survey Shows 76 per cent Want Student Center", I would like to call your attention to the following errors.

The article stated "Seventy-six per cent of the students present at convocation Friday, January 30, favor the installment of the student center on the Union College Campus."

The record posted by the Student Association indicated that 324 students voted. Of these 324 votes, 26 were cast out as being invalid. Of the 298 valid votes, 227 voted "yes", 62 voted "no", and 9 gave no response.

The registrar's office advises that there were 513 students present at convocation Friday, January 30.

The percentages based on those present at convocation should read:  
Students who did not vote...37%  
Students whose votes were cast out ..... 5%  
Students who voted but gave no response to this item... 2%  
Students who voted "no" .....12%  
Students who voted "yes".....44%

Yours truly,  
David Sharpe

## EDITOR'S NOTE

This past week the CLOCK TOWER received a letter from an unknown party. As a result of this misfortune, perhaps it would be well to repeat in print the regulations for a letter to be published.

Letters may be on any subject but must be accompanied by the author's name. Pen names will be used if requested. Please limit your letters to less than 250 words. The CLOCK TOWER reserves the right to condense any part or parts of the letter.

If the author of the letter missing from this edition signed by "A New Comer to Union," will stop by the CLOCK TOWER office and identify himself we will be glad to print the letter in the next edition.

# As I See It

By George Fischer

Pope John XXIII has called for an ecumenical council that would aim for unity, first among the various branches of the Catholic church, and eventually a completely unified Christian church under Rome. This is a historic proposal from a pope who is already becoming famous for his departings from tradition. It is obvious that he intends to utilize all of his vast powers as captian of the Roman legions. Protestant leaders are reacting in various ways to his latest venture. Many hail it as a positive step in the ecumenical movement, but the larger number see no possible avenue of compromise with Romanism. As I see it, this entire trend is completely out of keeping with, and a direct repudiation of the Protestant tradition. Religion is not a suitable ground for compromise. Every church and each individual is entitled to divergent beliefs. The relationship of man to God must not be cast in a stereotyped mold.

The illness of Secretary of State Dulles remind us once more that the times in which we live are serious. Mr. Dulles has been subjected to much criticism for his so-called "Brinkmanship." However, as the world learned that his condition was grave, all such comment was hushed. John Foster Dulles is recognized throughout the world today as an outstanding statesman. His entire life has been geared to the workings of diplomacy and government, and he is undoubtedly one of the most influential spokesmen for the western world. The hope that his leadership will not be lost at this time transcends partisan and national divisions.

Two Coloradoans who I see as Faces in the Crowd are Ray Jennings, a student of engineering; and Sharon Avery, whose outstanding musical abilities are very evident.

# His Servant Speaks

(Editor's note: This is the tenth in a series of articles written by leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist faith by Elder N. C. Peterson, President of Nebraska Conference)

There has never been a more propitious hour than the present, in the history of the Advent Movement. Young men and women are needed as at no previous time, who will utilize all of their talents and energies with but one objective in mind, that of aiding in carrying the gospel with the greatest possible speed to all the ends of the earth.



N. C. Peterson

Often we are asked if there are openings for employment for our graduates in connection with the organized work. My uniform answer is that there is always a place for efficient, dedicated, productive workers in the cause of God. There must be on the heart of young people the realization of a definite call from God to a place in His service.

In every conference there is a crying need for well-trained church school teachers with a burden to help boys and girls prepare for places of usefulness, not alone in this world, but to be prepared for the world to come.

Secretaries and stenographers are constantly in demand in offices and institutions. Consecrated, soul-winning ministers are needed in practically every conference. Our medical institutions, both in this country and overseas are in need of nurses, medical doctors and dentists to man them.

With events moving with tremendous speed, and constantly accelerating, medias for the more rapid spread of the gospel must be found and utilized in order that every honest heart may soon be reached and have the privilege of hearing God's message.

I would like to urge every young person to utilize to the utmost every ability and talent at his command with the one purpose in mind of helping to quickly finish the work. To this end may God direct each of you.

## UC Home Economics Dept. Hosts City Dieticians

The Lincoln dietitians held a meeting in the Home Economics department on Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Roger Newton, a recent graduate from Iowa State and local manager of Bishop's Cafeteria, and Mr. Ralph Kuhl, personnel manager of the Bishop's chain cafeterias, were guest speakers. Their topic was "Handling Personnel Problems." Mr. Collegan, manager of the University Student Union, was also a guest of the group.

## Feature Focus

# Hail to a Super Veeep



by Marvel Jensen

"To share my life with others in the way the Creator shows me, to serve those who need my help, to dedicate my all to him,—these are my highest aims."

These words give you a better idea of what queen of a person Donna Wolfe is than a whole paragraph of mine possibly can. Donna is one of the happiest persons I have ever met. I've never once seen her lose her patience over anything. She told me she believes not enough importance is attached to homemaking by the young wives and mothers today. To her it could not hold a more important place. For young women to be prepared for this highest of careers is essential.

A senior, majoring in Home Economics, Donna hopes to teach in this field on a college level. "There's a big responsibility here, for not only are you molding personal lives but homes as well. There's a great inspiration to be had in working with people, helping them in building their homes." These serious thoughts are typical of this very sincere girl.

Born in Oklahoma City, Donna lived on a dairy farm, attending public schools until her senior year of high school. That year she attended Ozark Academy, graduating as vice-president of her class.

Going directly to Southwestern Junior College, she spent the summer working in the administration

office. When fall came, she entered the freshman class. The following summer was spent in canvassing but the next September again found Donna enrolled in school, this time adding to her busy schedule as a Secretarial Science Major, she took the responsibilities of vice president of the Student Association.

Her junior year, Donna came to Union. Now she was able to study her first choice, Home Economics; and Education and Sec. Science became her minors.

Since being on Union's Campus, she has had these positions: Sabbath School secretary, MV leader, secretary of the Promotions Committee, vice-president of the Home Ec. Club, member of the House of Representatives, served on the Student-Staff Council, Prayer Band leader, Sabbath School teacher, lab. assistant in Home Ec., and finally the honor of being vice-president of her Senior Class.

It's easy to read over these items, but think of all the hours of planning and sitting in committee meetings these positions represent.

Donna's cheerful and positive approach to life is surely one of the best qualifications, whether Home Economics be taught or practiced. And all young women would do well to look on homemaking as she does,—not as a confining necessity, but a job just as glamorous as any other, but with so much more permanent satisfaction when you know it is well done.

# Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

Before I recount the humorous events of the last week or so, let me say to clear myself, that I was asked by personal friends of the people involved to tell the following experiences. Perhaps you have already heard them...

Maxine Reed is usually quite calm and dependable, but something strange must have happened several weeks ago. You see, she was to play for colporteur club meeting one Tuesday night. Meeting time had been announced as 7:30 pm. At 6:30 Maxine went with a feeling of confidence to the chapel and walked down the aisle to one of the front seats. Dean Culver announced the first song. Maxine played the piano and then took her seat again. After this, Dean made the announcements—one of them was that there would be a colporteur meeting there at 7:30. Maxine glanced at her watch and then realized what she had done. There she was, the only girl in boys' worship.

Your dorm reporter is still wondering what the fellow thought who was planning to play for worship that night.

Someone tells me that Sharon Odegaard believes in coming into class with a bang. Not so long ago when she was already a little late and therefore hurrying, her foot slipped just as she rounded the corner coming into a class. Her arm hit the piano, and for a few minutes the air was filled with untuneful music. A little red-faced by now, Sharon got up and took her seat.

Some girls resent just a little the fact that they must sign out at their monitor's desk when they leave the dorm at night. But Barbara Oliver believes in adding a touch of humor to this drudgery. When she goes to the library for instance, she may say, "Gone fishin'—for books" or "Gone mad with studying." When she signs out for her physical, it's this—"Gonna let 'em look me over to see if I can graduate."

I want to thank the fellows for so thoughtfully serenading us Saturday night the 14th. It was a wonderful end to Valentine's Day. We only wish it could have lasted a little longer.

I would also like to express the appreciation of every girl in Rees Hall to a girl who gets but little thanks for a job well done. Bonnie Smith has really made a great contribution to our dorm life this year with her well-planned bulletin boards in the mall lobby. No matter what day or what season there is always something appropriate on the bulletin board. Thank you, Bonnie!

## Hall Reduces Hamster to 0

In a series of experiments with reduced body temperatures in mammals, Dick Hall a senior biology major, lowered the body temperature of a golden hamster to zero degrees centigrade and held it there for approximately ten minutes. Hall found that the hamster's breathing and heart beat stopped completely as the zero degree temperature was approached. Rapid warming and artificial respiration led to complete recovery within twenty to thirty minutes.

This series of experiments was performed in preparation for a paper on induced hypothermia in mammals presented at the Biology Seminar.

## Biology Head Announces New Course Sequence

According to Professor Neil Rowland of the Department of Biology, a new science sequence has been approved for summer science courses. This sequence may consist of Nature Education 71 and Beginning Mineralogy 85, both offered at the Rocky Mountain Biology Station, or Beginning Mineralogy 85 and Field Nature 117. Field Nature is offered during the nine-week summer session on the Lincoln campus.

Rowland states that this new arrangement will allow more students to participate in the activities of the Biology Station and at the same time satisfy half of their science requirement.

## After Graduation

V. J. Jester, '51, is the newly elected treasurer of the Oregon Conference. The Jesters left Union two years ago when Mr. Jester was called to be the assistant treasurer of the Oregon Conference.

Clyde Kinder, '55, and his family will soon leave for Des Moines where he will be the assistant Book and Bible House manager of the Iowa Conference. Mr. Kinder has been filling that capacity in the Nebraska Conference since his graduation!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmot, '52, and family recently sailed for Egypt, where Mr. Wilmot will serve as secretary of the Nile Union with headquarters in Heliopolis.

Plans are under way for a special Alumni meeting on March 5 during the Northern Union Conference session in Minneapolis.

It is not too early to begin planning the annual Homecoming activities at Union College May 7 to 9. The special honor classes will be 1909 and 1934.

## Little Jewels

Loree Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Prange (Diane Johnson), February 14. Weight, 7 lbs., 9 1/2 oz.

Gary Jon, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson (Arlene Robinson), February 18. Weight, 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Timothy Ray, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Storey (Donna Chambers), February 19. Weight, 9 lbs., 7 oz.

Shari Alice, born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gordon (Mary Alice Firestone), January 12.

Lori Kim, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregerson (Sara Nettrouer), February 9. Weight, 7 lbs., 9 oz.

Stephen Earl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy (Verna Mae Lewis), February 21. Weight, 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

# Sigma Iota Kappa

By Don Bunch

The men of Sigma Iota Kappa at their last club meeting discussed the idea of purchasing club pins for the members of the club. Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Chuck Holman has secured for the men several designs from which they can choose the design of their pins if the proposal is passed. Club President Rex Turner states that the purpose of the club pins "is to symbolize membership in an elite organization and to strengthen the bond of fellowship among its members."

From the officers and members of Sigma Iota Kappa is extended a special thanks to Miss Ruth Whitfield, cafeteria director, for the privilege of using the Green Room for supper dates. The supper dates will be a semi-formal affair every other Tuesday evening, and are to be sponsored alternately by Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta. Don Duncan, president of the Fine Arts Guild, will arrange with his members to furnish appropriate hi-fi music for the dining.

To conclude specific club news the officers wish to thank Bob Kelley and Len Colson for their services as club heralds thus far this semester. The purpose of the club heralds is to present a bit of humor to the meetings of the club and to keep the boys up on the campus news.

Enterprising residents of South Hall, Kent Stenburg and Norman Wenzel, have an interesting greeting arranged in their room for friends who unknowingly open the door of their room. As you step in, you see a spider dangling in the doorway, and then as you examine it closer you will find it a rather shocking insect. Kent and Norman will assure you that the voltage is perfectly harmless, however. What one won't do to break the monotony of studying.

Congratulations are in order for Jim Carlson. Jim is the only senior pre-med student living in South hall this year. He recently received his acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelists. Best of success to you, Jim.

Also congratulations to the other seven senior pre-meds accepted from the college and also to the two former students who were accepted. While we are passing out bouquets to pre-meds we extend to Frank Brown our congratulations for his acceptance to the University of Arkansas Medical School. Frank is a junior this year.

In parting may we ponder these words; the happiest souls are those who get maximum happiness out of minimum happenings.

## The College View

How can the "Peanut Hill Populace" be improved for next year?

**Milford Irons:** Change the name and do something so there will not be so many pictures missing.

**Bill Baker:** Have everybody's picture in it.

**George Gibb:** Put each class separate.

**Dr. Reinmuth:** Change the title to give the purpose of the directory. Have the names and addresses in alphabetical order, and if pictures are included, make sure everybody's picture is in it and do away with the cartoons.

**Sherri Saturley:** Have better pictures and do not put Colorado Campus separate from Union College.

**Janette Seyle:** Have it some way that a person could not finish registering without having his picture taken for the directory. Do not segregate the pictures.

**David Sharpe:** It is disgusting to look for someone's picture and find a worm, vegetable or joke. I would like to see more effort put into obtaining the photographs of all students and less effort in producing cartoons.

**Jane Nowack:** It would be nice if every student would take the time during registration to stand

in just one more line and have his picture taken. It's so disappointing to run up three flights of stairs, fly through the P.H.P. only to discover that that fellow you saw in the hall is "Slow."

**Gary Nowland:** After seeing the portraits in it, I would say that they should put in drawings for everyone instead of pictures.

**Beth Wells:** Obviously the "Populace" would be more effective if there weren't so many people with cartoon faces. It would be a nice idea if everyone had a picture taken; we'd rather find one than discover that he's a member of the "Beard-Growers Association."

**Marshall Chase:** Take the pictures in such a place that everyone will have to have his picture taken so that half the spaces won't be empty.

**Donna Wolfe:** I am one of the many who have enjoyed the convenience of the P.H.P. I have heard quite a few talk about some pictures not appearing in reality, but I can by this means place these names in categories, either "shy," "busy," or "unorganized." However, I would rather see everyone's face and let them make impressions personally.

**WEARY WILLIE SEZ:**  
Come in for your groceries and listen to F-M—yet!  
(fine music—on F-M)  
The Finest Food—  
**MILK**  
71c a gallon  
**Kuehl's Grocery**

**For Your AUTO NEEDS**  
SEE US  
**OPP's Sinclair**  
48th & Lowell 4-9915

**Auto—Fire—Life Insurance**  
at reduced rates  
**D. Wilson 4-1854**  
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## SPORTS

February 27, 1959

With less than 30 seconds remaining, Dick Pollard sank two free throws to provide the victory margin for the Village team in the "Dorm-Village" basketball game. The game, the feature event of the Sports Social, was all tied up at the end of the regulation time, 40-40, sending it into a 5-minute overtime period. The game was very close right down to the last few seconds, with neither team ever holding a lead of more than 5 points.

The Dorm team jumped to a 4-point lead at 44-40 in the overtime, and they were ahead until Arlo Krueger tied it up with two free throws with less than two minutes remaining. Dick Pollard drove in for a lay-up with 30 seconds left, missed the shot; but was fouled in the act of shooting. He connected on both shots, giving the victory to the Village team, 48-46.

## Box Score

Village	FG	FT	TP
B. Pollard	6	1	13
Head	0	0	0
Pounds	0	2	2
Bradley	0	0	0
D. Pollard	2	3	7
A. Krueger	2	7	11
M. Simmons	2	0	4
Peck	2	0	4
McArthur	2	1	5
Henson	1	0	2
Total	17	14	48

Dorm	FG	FT	TP
Thayer	2	4	8
J. Gilbert	0	0	0
L. Colson	4	1	9
Grimes	2	4	8
A. Hendricks	0	0	0
J. Carlson	3	2	8
S. Anderson	4	0	8
Harr	0	1	1
Ytredal	1	0	2
A. Seltman	1	0	2
Total	17	12	46

## MAJORS DEFEAT ALL-STARS

The "Majors", the intramural volleyball champions of 1958-59, won two straight games from an all-star team composed of faculty members and students. The Majors previously went undefeated through 13 tournament games.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Two women all-star teams battled it out for two 10-minute halves with the "Red" all-stars emerging from the struggle as the victors.

## SITANGGANG CAPTURES TABLE TENNIS CROWN

Doulat Sitanggang whipped Abel Leung two straight games of table tennis to win the championship. The match was held between halves of the Dorm-Village basketball game.

## "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Southwesterners	5	2
Hawks	4	3
Lakers	4	3
Shorties	3	4
Buffaloes	3	4
Joy Boys	2	5

## Business Department Promotes Scholarship

The Business Administration department is interested in promoting good scholarship among the students majoring in this department. It is felt that many times attention is given to those who are scholastically below par, but seldom do we give proper recognition to those who are striving to attain knowledge and the attendant good grades.

We wish to give some form of recognition to those students who are working diligently by establishing the Business Honor Roll which is prepared each grade period. Only those students who are enrolled in at least twelve hours and who have no D, E, I or F grades are eligible to have their names on the honor roll. Honor students must have at least a 2.00 (B) average on the school work (continued in col. 5)

## Clublicity

## Home Economics

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday evening, February 17. After supper, Mrs. Murray W. Deming, the pastor's wife, spoke to the group on the subject of how women can help in the churches.

The officers are planning a special meeting for next month which will be of interest to many of you. Details of this meeting will be announced later.

## Megacycle Club

The new officers of the Megacycle Club have announced their plans for this semester. Several activities will be of interest to the non-science student. Among the activities planned are a trip to the planetarium, a symposium on the practical advancements of modern electronics, a round table discussion on science and religion, and a pizza supper.

Second semester club officers are Charles Randall, president; Vernon Usher, vice president; Reta Wade, secretary; Richard Wilson, treasurer.

## Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association has arranged to have a fellowship supper once a month during the second semester.

The first supper was on Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the cafeteria. The program consisted of a panel discussion under the direction of Marvin Moore. The subject was "Should the United States government ask college students to sign a loyalty oath in order to receive a federal loan for educational expenses?"

A variety of programs has been planned for the future. The next supper, to be held March 17, will be under the direction of Marshall Chase. Mrs. Jake Knight will be in charge of the one in April.

## Of Physics and KOIIA We Chatter



Joe Corrigan records data relayed to him by Charles Randall as he observes the spectrum of the carbon arc lamp. Clifford Price controls the power supply of the apparatus.

by Jane Nowack

Of science and physics he chatters,

As fine and as fast as he can;  
Though I am no judge of such matters,

I'm sure he's a talented man.

—Praed

To the inexperienced person touring first floor of Jorgensen Hall, the Physics department is a maze of intellectual confusion. To the devoted student this place is his favorite haunt, his No. 1 conversational subject.

The Physics department employs two full time instructors, Mr. Milo Anderson and Mr. James Spaulding.

Twelve majors and four minors are currently registered. Of these, nine are upper division students. During the past five years, ten physics majors have graduated; eight have continued their study and successfully entered graduate work.

Spotlighting a few individual courses/shows a revision in the curriculum which divides the general physics into two sections. They are the regular General Physics and a more rigorous course, College Physics, designed for engineering students, majors and minors in the physical sciences and mathematics.

One small laboratory houses glass-blowing equipment. Research and study of the vacuum tube are pursued here. Also introduced are the techniques needed in the repair and fabrication of the glass apparatus used in teaching and research.

The special projects room provides a place for students to set up equipment and leave it during the time necessary for the experiment.

Wave motion, reflection, and polarization are some of the topics studied with the apparatus in the optics laboratory.

With a flick of a switch, slides of complicated drawing and illustrations are flashed on a dual purpose blackboard in the lecture room. Physics students constructed this blackboard from ground plate glass, which also serves as a rear projection screen. Hanging on one wall of this room are sky maps drawn on ordinary black window shades.

The department has its own dark room where films are developed from experiments in spectroscopy and x-ray diffraction. These facilities are used for many other projects.

Much of the machinery used in the Physics laboratories is purchased from war surplus; stored in the "mole hole", a room located under the stairs; and gradually disassembled and built into needed equipment.

A ham radio station is operated by the Radio Physics classes. The call letters? KOIIA.

The department has a branch of the main Union College library. Forty periodicals are received regularly. After laboratory classes, students often use this room to do their calculating.

Upon graduating, physics majors usually enter teaching, basic research, or applied research. The main purpose of basic research is to extend knowledge. In applied research the goal is to develop new products and find more uses for old ones.

Excellent opportunities for graduate study in the field of physics are offered by the many available assistantships, scholarships, and fellowships.

## Colporteur Club

The Colporteur Club recently voted to change the name of their club to the Literature Evangelist Club. This change in name is a denominational change in terminology, coming as a result of action taken at the recent Fall Council. It is in harmony with the Spirit of Prophecy.

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related to the period. Students who have met these qualifications during the first semester are as follows:

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Donald Juhl	2.42
David Dennis	2.41
Grant Volsch	2.35
Bob Kelley	2.33
Sheldon Anderson	2.20
Lee Allen	2.18
Jack Hartley	2.15
Rex Turner	2.11
Nadine Nichols	2.06
Bert Reid	2.00

## Business Education

Anita Keith 2.45

## Beatrice Evangelism

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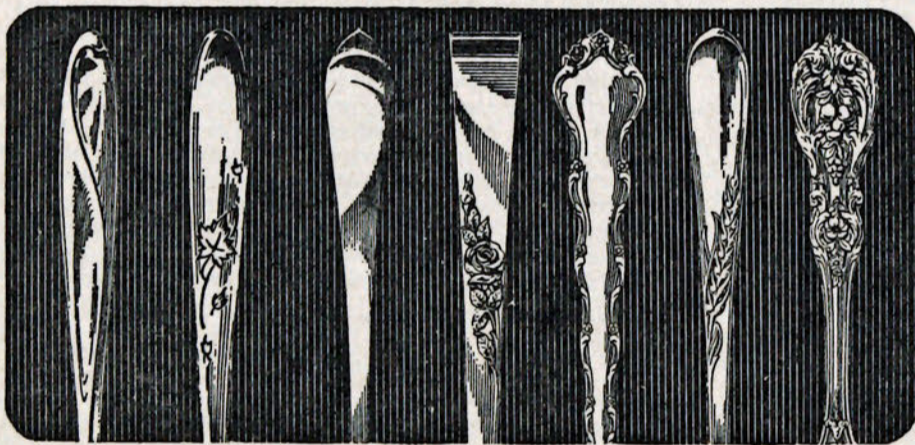
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