

Nebraska's Governor Val Peterson Speaks

HILL DISCUSSES SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE

"Your Marriage," a discussion of factors which hold a marriage together, by Dr. Reuben Hill in chapel Thursday, November 13, was one in a series constituting the Family Life Institute of Lincoln.

General aims of the three-day institute were: first, to reach young people, impressing upon them the importance of preparing for marriage rather than drifting into it; and second, to attempt to help parents meet the turmoil and problems of modern life. Dr. Hill and his associate guest speakers, Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, Executive Secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, and Dr. Henry Bowman, Professor of Sociology, Stephens College, visited city schools and also conducted general forums.

Dr. Hill's discussion, dedicated to the proposition that "successful marriages don't just happen, that marriage is what you make it," listed common goals, love, habit, mutual interests and experiences, and crises as forces welding a marriage into a strong and permanent union.

The speaker's present position is Associate Professor of Sociology at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He is co-author of the book, *When You Marry*.

ANTICIPATION

- Nov. 21
9:35 Chapel: Clubs
8:00 Vespers: Elder Wearer
- Nov. 22
9, 11:30 Church: Frederick Griggs
8:15 Auditorium: Music Guild program
- Nov. 24
9:35 Chapel: Rabbi Utschen, Jewish Chautauqua Society
- Nov. 26
9:35 Chapel: Veterans' Club
- Nov. 26-Nov. 30
Wed. 12:15-Sun. 6:30 Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 27
Thanksgiving Day
- Nov. 28
8:00 Vespers: Elder Hardinge
- Nov. 29
9, 11:30 Church: Elder Buckwalter
8:00 Open night
- Dec. 1, 2
9:35 Chapel: American Temperance Society
- Dec. 4
9:35 Chapel: Speech department
- Dec. 5
9:35 Chapel: Senior Recognition Day



CAMPAIGN ADVANCES, SUB RETURNS GROW

Friends Urged to Learn Union's Activities Through Clock Tower

This is especially addressed to our CLOCK TOWER readers: You have been hearing a lot about trains lately—THE FREEDOM TRAIN, THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIN and THE TRAIN OF TOMORROW. You should be acquainted with another train — THE CAMPAIGN TRAIN—sponsored by the CLOCK TOWER of Union College. Your ticket on this train is just one, dollar—one dollar for a subscription to the CLOCK TOWER for one year starting January 1, 1948. During the time that you are receiving the CLOCK TOWER you will be taken on a most fascinating trip as one of our family and share along with us the thrills and activities experienced at Union College. School life is more than books and examinations. There is time for recreation—good, wholesome recreation in sports and club activities, banquets, and Saturday evening events. Dear reader, why wait for someone to write asking for your ticket? Send for your subscription today. Make someone a gift for the coming Christmas season with a year's subscription to the CLOCK TOWER.

Erwin Remboldt, a student from North Dakota, has turned in 38 subscriptions. There are a number who have reported ten or above: Pat Coy, Melvin Baker, Floda Smith. Many others have worked very hard, such as Ruth Miller, Doralee Kaufman, Joyce Warner, Bob Wiedemann, and Mervene Ogden. For these students there will be rewards at the end of the campaign.

Buy your ticket now and take a ride on the CAMPAIGN TRAIN!

MASTER COMRADE CLUB

This year's Master Comrade Club, according to the leader, DeWayne Lamb, is the largest Union College has ever had. There are approximately 75 members this year. Last year's membership was only 50.

Seven sub-leaders have been appointed to assist Mr. Lamb. They are: Stuart Nelson, Gordon Engen, Aaron Moon, Gerry Thompson, George King, Robert Wiedemann, and Miss Floda Smith.

The star-study class is under the direction of Philip Ngui from Singapore. This group meets every Friday evening after vespers. Henry Rieseberg conducts the nature-study class, and Miss Virginia Shull will lead in the story-telling group.

OPEN HOUSE HELD IN MUSIC HALL

The newly completed music hall was officially introduced to the public as part of an evening's program sponsored by the Music Guild, November 10. The Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists was honored at a pre-program banquet served in the college dining room. The music motif was carried out in decorations, especially conspicuous being the name plates fashioned in the form of music racks. Miss Ruth Whitfield, matron, is to be commended for her planning.

Dinner guests and other guests for the evening gathered in the college chapel for the following program:

- Hymn of Glory Yon
Florence Abel, Organist
- With Verdure Clad,
"The Creation" Haydn
Charles Charles
Lorraine Waller, Vocalist
June McManaman, Accompanist
- Romance in F Beethoven
Jeanette Hause, Violinist
Marguerite Woodruff Widener,
Accompanist
- The Little American
Josephine Griffin Benton, Reader
- Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind Sarjeant
Herbert Hohensee, Vocalist
Marjorie Miller Hohensee,
Accompanist
- Fantasia Demarest
Florence Abel, Organist
Vera Howard Campbell, Pianist

Student officers of the Music Guild were present in the music hall to welcome the guests as they inspected the building. During the open house, punch and cakes were served in the recital hall. A large number of college faculty members, professional artists from Lincoln, and representatives from Nebraska University and Nebraska Wesleyan University, signed the guest register.

Paul LeBarr, of Wesleyan University, dean of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and sub-dean Myron Roberts of Nebraska University, were honored guests. An out-of-town guest of honor was Mr. Bill Schmoller of the Schmoller-Mueller Music Company in Omaha.

The modern facilities of the music department make it possible for every student to participate in some way in either private or organizational courses.

"Should old acquaintance be forgot? Not if it means a sub!



Val Peterson

Theme is Many Worlds

The Honorable Val Peterson, Governor of Nebraska, addressed a special assembly of the entire student body in the college auditorium this morning at 9:45. The theme of his address was "Many Worlds."

"Even though the world seems to have grown smaller during the past few years, there still exist many startling dividing forces which keep it from being one world in peace and understanding." These were the opening words of Governor Peterson. Listing the dividing forces as religion, ignorance, poverty, greed, lack of a common language, narrow nationalism, and political and economic ideologies, he showed the relation of each to the instability existing in world relationships today.

Governor Peterson emphasized the breach existing between policed and free states in contrasting dictatorial communism with democratic capitalism. He pointed out the broad implications of the worldwide fight against communism and the attitude toward the Marshall plan.

"The United States must study two approaches in considering her relation to the physical needs of the world. First, she must take inventory of her resources; and second, she must not let supplies she sends fall into the hands of the 'enemies' of America," Governor Peterson declared. He briefly discussed America's imperialistic achievements.

Short-range pessimism and long-range optimism were expressed by the Governor in conclusion. In his short-range thinking, he believes we cannot overcome dividing factors quickly enough to prevent another war. His long-range optimism causes him to believe that intelligent and constructive thinking on the part of individuals in a divided world will ultimately produce a united world.

Let's shower the tower with subs.

VETERANS PRESENT VESPER MEDITATION

One of the most inspiring vesper services of the school year was given by the Veterans' Club, November 7. Using a script taken from *The Desire of Ages*, three speakers presented the theme, "Our Wonderful Jesus."

Frank Hudgins told of Christ in Gethsemane, and Elaine Clevenger sang Handel's beautiful song, "He Was Despised." Joe Espinosa's topic was "Christ on Calvary." His talk was followed by Lorraine Waller singing, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The concluding topic of the evening, "The Risen Christ," was presented by Jackie Johnston.

Special music was given by the Standard Bearers Quartet, composed of Paul Penno, Lyle Jewell, Winston Dennis, and Gilbert Jorgensen. A choir of student veterans and their wives, led by Mrs. Keith Bartling, and accompanied by Charles Zadina and Paul Penno, sang, "The Song of Heaven and Homeland." The organ prelude was played by Miss J. Mabel Wood of the music department.

Sub sighted? Secure same.

14 UC STUDENTS LISTED for WHO'S WHO

Union College faculty members have selected 14 students to be listed in the 1947-48 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominations were based on character, scholarship, leadership, and promise of future service.

Senior class president Byron Blecha of Wellington, Kansas, is majoring in religion. Last year he was president of Sigma Iota Kappa, men's club. His hobby is wood-working.

Branka Bogdanovich lives in Lincoln. She is well-known as vice-president, holding that office both in her junior and senior classes. When she can spare time from her work as an English major, she likes to take long walks or listen to music from all countries.

Harold Cherne of Buhl, Minnesota, is a pre-med student who has been chosen junior class president. He was formerly president of International Relations Club. The pleasure of getting acquainted with many people is a daily hobby of Harold's. He enjoys music, too.

Editor-in-chief of the *Golden Cords* is Blossom Church of Lincoln. Her major is home economics. During her junior year Blossom was circulation manager of the CLOCK TOWER and secretary of the junior class. During the past summer she served as editor of the CLOCK TOWER.

Eileen Engeberg of Kenmore, North Dakota, will receive a B.S. in Education next May. Her second major is biology and she is an active member of Teachers of Tomorrow club. Eileen likes to read and collect various written items of interest.

Business major Robert Firth of Lincoln enjoys writing and music. He is treasurer of the Music Guild and has been treasurer and advertising manager of the CLOCK TOWER.

Sabbath school secretary this year is Betty Jayne Glew of Lincoln. Betty Jayne is an English major and past vice-president of Kappa Theta. As to hobbies, she says she enjoys "many things."

Faye Hendrick hails from Livermore Falls, Maine, and is this year a Missionary Volunteer secretary. She is a senior, majoring in history and English. Faye like to play golf.

Gilbert Jorgensen is a senior history and religion major. "Jorgy" lives in Lincoln and is president of

(Continued on page four)



EUROPE'S THANKSGIVING

Those who participated in the recent clothing drive are to be commended for their sincere presentation of Europe's great need for clothing to the people of Lincoln. The response from the citizens was gratifying and reports from Elder E. E. Hagen, Nebraska home missionary secretary, are that the mammoth quantities of clothing are being shipped as quickly as possible to those who need it most. We can be cheered as we think of the Thanksgiving Day which our friends in Europe will observe when they receive these necessities of life. B.L.W.

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

More than 300 years have now passed since first there came to the shores of the New World that first band of men and women who were exiles for the sake of truth and liberty. Today, three centuries later, untold millions of earth's inhabitants cast prayerful eyes upon the United States of America, for this nation is still asylum for the oppressed and persecuted. More, it and its vast resources are fast becoming a staff of life for the famine-riddled, war-stricken areas east and west, north and south.

Cathedrals of the Old World for countless generations had never ceased to proclaim their paeans of praise for the birth of princes, the coronation of kings and the issues of decisive battles. In 1621 America's outcasts from the tyrannies of many lands united to give thanks also—but from a far loftier motive. Theirs was a thanksgiving for civil and religious blessings. This annual reminder of the favor of Almighty God has been perpetuated even to our own day and constitutes the American memorial to religious liberty—indeed, liberty of all kinds.

To assume that our own national state shall be forever free from war's carnage and hunger's suffering may prove to be wishful thinking in but a few short years. That such immunity has been ours for so long is perhaps reward from a God who has never ceased to bless a cheerful giver. Along with millions of others, this writer has seen great cities levelled and small children plead for the scraps from a GI's mess kit. This Thanksgiving gives to us not only the chance to render thanks to a beneficent Creator but affords us the opportunity of heeding Christ's admonition, "Freely ye have received, freely give." A Citadel has surely been erected upon this continent to which many of the unfortunate may repair, but all cannot come; many must wait and hope. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren. . ."

R. STROM

DEAR EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

You perhaps have often heard students say, "I do wish that we had school sweaters. I think it would promote school spirit."

School spirit to many of us is a joke, but Webster defines spirit as "disposition of mind and enthusiastic loyalty; as, college spirit."

Other schools in our denomination have set days to wear school colors and have enjoyed doing it. This practice shows their school spirit and loyalty.

We could do the same by wearing sweaters in the school colors. This matter was brought to several on the campus. Alice Tyler said, "I like the idea. I think it would be a good way to find out what the school colors are."

Asa (Bud) Christiansen said, "I like the idea, but the only place I would wear it would be here at school, because if I wore it at home people would ask what field of athletics I participate in." Miss Anderson said, "I think it is a good idea if they are good sweaters." She also mentioned that she thought there would be no objections from the faculty.

Many others have voiced their opinion, and have said that it is a good idea and they would like to have something done about it.

Let's add to tradition and to Union by having school sweaters. What do you say, Martins and Coys?

CHARLENE OCREN

(Editor's Note: Excellent idea. We've been hearing this suggestion frequently. May we have opinions from more of you? We'll try to get action on this matter soon.)

I Saw Europe

By PEARL L. HALL

I took two lake trips in Switzerland that were a delight, one up Lake Geneva to and through the Castle of Chillon where I saw the very dungeon in which was chained the prisoner of Chillon whom Byron immortalized, the other up Thun Lake to Interlaken. Those who have seen Lake Tahoe will know something of what a beautiful blue a lake can be.

I'm ashamed to admit it, but I didn't even know that Waterloo was anywhere near Brussels, Belgium. It was fun to climb the man-made hill with the monument on top and look out over that plain which meant despair to Napoleon.

England breathes of history and literature. Runnymede, Virginia Waters, Burnham Beeches, Windsor Castle, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Wesley's Chapel, Saint Paul's—all these and more I saw in and near London. The day at Stratford-on-Avon was well spent and thoroughly enjoyed, for I felt transported to days long ago as I strolled through the haunts of Shakespeare.

I love Scotland. A month spent there would not satisfy me, and I had just four days! But that was enough for me to take a sight-seeing tour through Sir Walter Scott's country.

I am very grateful to the Lord for His protection all summer. It is true there were inconveniences that occurred along the way, as for instance when I was delayed almost twenty-four hours in getting out of Spain, when I spent entire nights on trains so crowded I had no seat but my suitcase, and when because of a technicality two of my bags were left in Holland when I sailed for England; but through it all no real calamity befell me.

It seemed rather prosaic to rush off from the lake country to Liverpool, board the *Empress of Canada*, and sail for Montreal, Canada; but there was nothing prosaic about getting back into the United States. It is home and never looked better to me. It's wonderful to visit far-away places, but it is more so to come back to home and friends.

Cap and Uniform

★ We have a prayer band that meets each Sunday evening at 9:30 in which Miss Smith brings to us many vital points concerning our prayer life. During the Union College Week of Prayer, we were praying for its success.

★ Recent visitors to our campus were: Mrs. R. W. Woods, Miss Marie Anderson, Mrs. Titsel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Ronald Burt, and Clayton Pogue.

★ The girls have become very germ conscious. While walking home from hydrotherapy class one of them spied an icicle hanging from the tip of a branch.

"Suppose it would be all right to eat?" she queried.

"Oh, if you boiled it first," came the immediate reply.

★ We were all a bit worried when we came to the chapter in our book entitled "Hypodermic Injections," but were much relieved and delighted when Miss Smith asked us to bring oranges to class to practice on. After duly "poking" the oranges we all settled down with a sigh of relief. All except Donnis Kreitzky.

"You mean this is all the practice we get until we work on the patients?" she queried anxiously. "Aren't we going to practice on each other?"

We all gasped and the rest of us were glad that for a change we had kept quiet. But, much to our sorrow the oranges were only a camouflage for Miss Smith's real intentions. She had planned all the time to have us practice on each other and Donnis' anxiety merely made it easier for her to break the news.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

DOREEN CADWALLADER

Frost on the pumpkin, gaily-colored autumn leaves, crisp air that leaves breath trails as you walk, the goodness of being alive, and thoughts of the pure delight of eating mother's cooking lead one into joyous thoughts of Thanksgivings past and the one soon to come.

It is a season, made rich by tradition, when all search their hearts that they might give expression to that which they have in abundance. Seeking verbal expressions of thankfulness from students and teachers, I was rewarded with answers ranging from the sublime to the—well, not ridiculous, just amusing.

Our pleasant, hard-working librarian, Miss Floda Smith, said, "I am thankful for the inspiration which students and teachers of Union College bring to me, for pleasant friendships made, and for the privilege to serve Christ here in a small way."

"Friendliness personified" are two words which describe well freshman Bendell Register (that last name is pronounced just like what let the hot air in). "For the school spirit being displayed in the CLOCK TOWER campaign, for the many friends I've made since the school year has begun, and most of all for a new day of twenty-four hours in which I can improve myself, I am thankful."

Madge Aleshire, one of the ladies of the "Broom Brigade" hails from Minnesota where people are thankful for beautiful scenery. She says, "I am thankful that I am back at Union College again, and that I have the knowledge of a soon-coming Saviour." Oh yes, Madge said that she was thankful, too, for Herluf Jensen to tease, for that made the janitoring job less tedious. Good for you, Herluf.

Another who appreciates scenery is James Bauman, who came from California's sunny shores. In case, girls, you thought all men detested the new fashions, you can be thankful for Jim, for he is thankful for the new trend to longer skirts! And in Jim's own words, "I'm thankful for beans and potatoes. What would Union do without them?"

Some people are thankful for things but this lass is thankful for people. Virginia Reynolds, whose working philosophy is "To gain a friend one must show oneself to be a friend," answered simply when asked, "I am thankful for the friends I've made."

Mr. E. M. Cadwallader, head of the education department, said to tell you, the readers, that "I am thankful for my colleagues in the education department, for my readers and helpers, and, too, for the new typewriter in our department. I am thankful that there is in our country a time of thanksgiving."

The similarity between the name above and the one appearing at the head of this column is not accidental. He, Mr. Cadwallader, that is, is my father, and how thankful I am for him.

Marian May, the smiling gal who checks your "Ins" and "Outs" at the library every evening, had thankfulness in her heart for she said, "The opportunity of attending a Christian school is indeed reason to be thankful. I am an American, and I live in a country where we have an abundance of food and clothing—could I be other than thankful?"

Arthur Selby is from Texas and California although to hear him talk would remove all doubt from your mind as to which state has the stronger hold on him—all, or is it supposed to be "y-all"? When I asked Arthur what he was thankful for, he hurriedly opened a package which he had just received and offered me some soul-melting divinity, and replied confidently that he was thankful for the good grade he was going to get in English.

Gloria Olson—yes, of course she's from Minnesota; with a name like that she couldn't be from Boston! Being thankful is a year-round hobby of Gloria's and she tells us why: "A college education obtained in a Christian school, parents who are Seventh-day Adventists, life in a land free from want, and paramount, a Saviour who hears and understands us when we pray, for these I am thankful."

Fill your hearts and the hearts of your friends with thankfulness; the feeling will grow and spread to others and soon the old-fashioned warmth of the "livingest" time of all the year, Thanksgiving, will be ours.



★ Mr. Abel has just been invited to join the state commission of the Music Educators National Conference. He has also been chosen to be on the program committee of the American Guild of Organists and has been accepted as a member of the Music Teachers' Association in Lincoln.

★ Quite a number of the band members accompanied Mr. Casey to York, Nebraska, November 12 to hear the United States Marine Band. Several members of the Marine Band are friends of Mr. Casey.

★ On December 6 the band is planning a special benefit program for the purpose of buying colorful uniforms. Let's keep this important date in mind and invite all our friends.

★ Of great interest to the students, alumni, parents, and Union College friends will be the following announcement: A release from Mr. Abel's office states that to date 730 are enrolled in private and organizational courses in the music department.

★ Professor Paul Le Barr of Nebraska Wesleyan University and music students from the university presented the first inter-school recital at the Music Guild meeting November 8. Student artists were Ray Young, organist; Johanna, Ronza, vocalist; Lois Birmingham, organist; and Geraldine Kelley, violinist.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Abel, Mr. Casey, Lorraine Waller, Elaine Clevenger, and Mrs. Elvin Benton went to Maplewood Academy on the week end of November 14 and 15 to present a musical program with readings by Mrs. Benton.



Clock Tower

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Extra! Coys Leading Extra!

The Leaders Speak...

BILL PUTNAM

Keep the subs rolling in, fellows. We are now required to issue warnings in the CLOCK TOWER office, "Watch out for landslides of yellow cards." We haven't reached that 4,000 goal yet. Let's not be satisfied with even 3,999. A few more days of opportunity—to go over the top and finish this campaign with flying colors. P.U.C. has reached the total of 5,276 subs. E.M.C. has set a goal of 5,500—and we, just 4,000. Let us demonstrate in a definite way that Union is not to be left behind.

We Martins are out for subs—and invite those "Coy or Shy" people to attempt to remain within proximity as we forge ahead.

Attention, all Martins! One minute of silence will be observed at 12 noon Thursday in respect to those Coys who are so very, very dead! Take courage, girls; if at first you don't succeed, try, try—raising rabbits and turtles.

Miss Whitfield, the matron, has been elected the "Sweetheart of South Hall," or "the one we would most like to be marooned in a kitchen with." We of the "awkward masculine gender" find it hard many times to express our gratitude and praise. But never let it be thought that we do not appreciate an excellent job rendered. I just overheard someone stating that Miss Whitfield, besides being a master of a cook, has a beautiful soprano voice.

Kitten Mystery Solved

They arrived unannounced. Perforated holes in the boxes revealed four bright eyes with invisible question marks bulging from their dilating pupils.

A feminine commotion, peculiar to North Hall, arose about Evelyn West and Phyllis Smith.

Feverishly the girls opened their boxes with all thumbs, and out jumped two yellow kittens be-decked with pink and blue ribbons designating brother from sister.

The "without-a-name" kittens were made to be loved. An ugly but well-meaning fellow creature attached himself to the twins, and the three friends welcomed everyone who chanced to pass North Hall.

The three friends are no more. Perhaps they chose a more private abode. Perhaps the pink-ribboned kitty fell in love with the kind monster.

Anonymous admirers had graciously sent the unique gifts, so these small bits of humanity will remain forever enveloped within a hazy cloud of mystery.

(The "anonymous admirers" mentioned above have been traced by C.T. detectives and found to be Pete Roehl and David Killion!—ED.)

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

Siyavous Honari will speak to Delta Kappa Mu members tomorrow (Friday) at 9:35. He will discuss Persian poetry and will translate poems directly from the Persian language to English. Visitors are welcome.

PETE ROEHL

What a deal! Exam week is over and we have another nine weeks of relaxation before us! It was very disconcerting to say the least to note the "let up" of letters coming into the CLOCK TOWER office during the week of tribulation, but we already see the effects of a lifted yoke of burden.

Some have done an excellent job of writing letters and bringing in subs for our paper and a race is really on for the top score; yet there are too many others who assume no responsibility whatsoever! To be frank, the CLOCK TOWER campaign is a "flop" as far as some are concerned because we don't see a single sub on our "tally" for them. . . . It is going to take the co-operation of every student here to put this campaign over!

You who have given little thought to the future of your CLOCK TOWER might well devote but a small portion of your time to the paper which is the only letter many of your friends get from the time you leave them until you return home. Are you fair with them? Are you fair with your paper, your college, or YOURSELF?

November 24 is so uncomfortably near for those who know they could get at least five more subs. Let's do something about concluding this campaign on time and in the right way!! There isn't a sub we can spare, and only you—yes, you alone can reach the goal which was set by those who had faith in you. DON'T let us down!

You who tell time by the shiny new Bulova on your right arm: One out of five men today is earning his living by the sweat of his fraud!

Don't give up the sub!

ONWARD COYS

Tune: On Wisconsin

Onward Coys! Onward Coys!
Let's keep up that score;
Write those letters, get those subs;
And then go get some more!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Onward Coys! Onward Coys!
Write on for your fame;
Write, Coys; write, write, write;
We'll win the campaign

Another "Coy" Song:

Tune: Chic-ita Banana

We're sub-getting Coys,
And we're here to say
We're going to win the campaign
In the usual way.
We're going to write the letters,
Going to get the subs;
We'll make the Martins all
Look like a bunch of "duds."

We can beat them writing letters,
Oh, yes, we can!
We can beat them getting subs.
You bet we can!
Any way they try to beat us,
They can't possibly defeat us.
NO! NO! NO! NO!

Official sources (?) have it that three more girls have said "Yes": Marion May to Obed Jensen, Helen Herr to Glenn Rice, a certain Miss X in Florida to Garrett Sawyer, and Janette Kemper to Walter Page.

BETTY JANE MEIER

Lend your ears, ye Martin population, while we whisper therein sweet nothings—nothing about what the Coys are doing in the campaign, that is.

We, being shy, wouldn't like to pour salt into your wounds by reminding you that the campaign deadline is November 24. We know you have as your campaign slogan, "Never write today what you can write in worship tomorrow," but soon that tomorrow is going to be November 25. What then, me hearties?

Your Martin leader has given all the statistics of our comrade schools, but we Coys are out to make those statistics for Union College!

Many thanks and a warm hand-clasp to you Coys who have so diligently worked to keep this campaign alive! You needn't worry for the Martins are backing us up. Yes, they're behind us and they're there to stay! Remember: "Better be Coy than boy!"

Chatter

Two boys from Louisiana, J. Lucas and B. Register, have been accused of hiding behind the hedge along the serpentine walk and scaring the girls as they go by at night. They both deny this very vigorously (almost too vigorously), but the girls say that their laughs could not be mistaken. Two of the girls they frightened were brave enough to go behind the hedge and investigate, but for their trouble they only saw two boys stretched on the ground with their heads buried in their arms, laughing convulsively. How about it, boys? Won't you confess?

Genevieve Dickerson says the North Hall annex is "Glamor Manor." Her special version, however, is "Glam-or man-or else."

Ernie McLean is one of the Brave Bristle growers who is still cultivating his foliage. His colleagues, it seems, harvested their crops before they had their pictures taken for the *Golden Cords*, but not Ernie. Now he will have to continue growing the beard until school is out so that he can be recognized when the *Golden Cords* is published.

Paul Shakespeare occasionally (every day or so) gets mail from someone in Colorado. The other day, while tearing one of the envelopes open, he proceeded to chew some of the scraps of paper. "I can't waste any of it!" was his explanation.

You're wrong if you don't "write." When Miss Hall asked Jimmy Bauman if he had studied his French lesson, he readily answered, "Oh, yes, I read it during chapel."

Referring to a little item in last week's CLOCK TOWER, a certain Sir Lancelot hasn't been sending any ice cream to a certain North Hall girl . . . and her three pals. (How about this, Frankie?)

Imagine how thrilled Irvin Kurtz was upon receiving a package. How much more thrilled he was to find that it contained a teething ring!

Fourth floor girls are learning to appreciate cowboy music—thanks to Adele Parmentier and Norma Davis.

Last Thursday during the 11:25 French class we heard that Betty Kemmerer likes those members belonging to the male section of the U.C. campus. Had you visited Miss Hall's French class, this is what you would have heard. Miss Hall (speaking to the girls): "When you were a child, didn't you ever say, 'Oh! I just hate boys!'"

Betty, in startled response: "Oh no! Not all of them!!!"

Will You Win A Prize?

A GOOD PAPER NEEDS GOOD SUPPORT

Sub-getting Martins and Coys cast longingly hopeful glances at the campaign prizes on display in the library. First, second, and third prizes are: a radio, a camera, and a pen and pencil set.

The radio labeled first prize in the exhibition window is a Zenith six-tube consol-tone. It has a super-heterodyne receiver with wavemagnetic and radio frequency amplification. Tuning range is 535 kilocycles and as an added feature the on-off switch, tuning and volume control have all been incorporated into one unit. It is accompanied by a ninety-day guarantee.

Second prize is a 6-20 Kodak-Vigilant, Jr., with a Kodak B lens. It has a Dakon shutter with a speed of F 11-32, and three range settings. A folding-type camera with bellows, it has a special view finder for candid shots.

The third prize winner will be allowed a choice between two wine-red Shaeffer pen and pencil sets: a woman's "Tuck-away" set or a man's "Valiant" set. Both carry life-time guarantees.

The Martins had better work harder if they want to win prizes, as more subs have been turned in for the Coys to date than for the Martins, according to Pete Roehl, campaign manager. However, the single person having the most subs to his credit is not a Coy, but a Martin.

A sub a day is the only way.

Daily Drama

Visualize yourself sitting in a crow's nest at a strategic point for a bird's-eye view, watching a class in session. Class has just begun. The usual amount of last minute cramming is taking place, lest someone find himself unprepared in the event of a quiz. As the teacher begins his lecture, however, the cramming quickly ceases and more or less quietness settles upon the room. Five, ten, fifteen, twenty minutes pass. For some the interest begins to wane. Soon you will notice one or two heads nodding. If you watch these nodding heads closely, you will likely see that soon at least one of the nodding heads will stop nodding and settle down for a peaceful nap.

Time marches on and suddenly there is a mighty transformation. The 12:15 bell has just rung, and there is no time for sleep now. All signs of drowsiness have disappeared. You peer from your crow's nest into the halls and see everyone headed in the same general direction. They're following their noses and their stomachs more than their eyes. They aren't lost or bewildered. They simply command their feet, "GO," and how their feet respond. Their speed is equaled only at this time every day. Steps were made too short for going down. Not only once too short, but twice, three, four, and even five times too short.

And where does this perturbation end? You guess.

Noticed the absence of the peculiar white wash letters from the front porch and walk at North Hall? Some Greek student must have taken his class work a bit seriously!

Your CLOCK TOWER this week is including a special feature insert for the purpose of providing additional news space for some of the college activities that have heretofore received little or no publicity. In this issue you will find special news of interest on our intramural sports and also on the progress of the campaign (there's still one going on—remember?) together with other assorted feature topics.

As individual students we are interested in the collegiate activities to a greater or lesser degree. There are certain clubs, classes, or events which receive our greatest interest, and we like to have these activities receive due publicity. It is for this purpose that the insert sheet has been added to this issue, and it will be included in future editions as often as interest demands and finances permit.

What items do we want publicized more in this, our paper? Are they clubs, sports, social news items, future events, world news, news from our other colleges or just what? There is a space in each issue provided for our "letters to the editors" and they will, no doubt, welcome our views.

But here's the "hitch"—after we air our views and contribute news items for a bigger and more representative paper there is still the problem of financing the additional expense of an insert or larger paper. Common sense tells us that once the type is set for a paper the running of one or two thousand extra copies is fairly simple; therefore, the greatest expense is incurred in setting up the original copy.

Since the CLOCK TOWER could not be self-supporting if issued only to students, we campaign for more subs. More subs mean that the paper can include more feature space, and special cuts and issues as the occasion permits. More subs mean that all who are interested in us as students and in Union as a school may keep abreast of our activities and its advancement. More subs mean, too, that when we are graduated into our various lines of endeavor we will not be representing a forgotten school nor will we be forgotten with that dead memory.

Let's campaign with the spirit of keeping the memory of a good school alive and with the idea of making possible the means with which we can produce a paper that includes our interest, our activities, our friends, our clubs, and our classes. Then may all our readers shout in unison, "I wanna keep up with Union again, the college in the West—!"

"Coy" Song:

Tune: Stars and Stripes Forever

We hear of the Martins and the Coys;
Now we know they're the girls and the boys;
We're both out to win this campaign!
And we're fighting to save our name.
Now you Martins think that you're going to win.
Well, you're not!!

Boys' Pep Song:

Tune: Victory March

We are the men, our colors unfurled,
Letters are flying throughout the world.
And our subs are coming through
Victory is coming, fellows, for you.
All of the men of dear old U.C.
Fighting so hard for real victory,
The cup is coming home to stay
For we're out to win today.

Minnesota 20--Tigers 0

The final game of the season was between Minnesota and the Tigers to decide the top position in the touch football league. Both teams ended with four wins and one loss.

The game was well played. Minnesota's two "Glue-fingered" ends, Kenny Holland and Al Denman, played well in dragging down the passes from "Southpaw" Bill Strom. Plays clicked with constant regularity.

For the losers Dick Warner played his usual consistently good game, but the Tigers failed to overcome the lead built up by the Minnesota team.

As the football season draws to a close, we present the final standings and all say it has been fun playing. It matters not who won or lost, but how you've played the game.

	W.	L.	PCT.
Minnesota	4	1	.800
Tigers	4	1	.800
Village	2	3	.400
Rebels	2	3	.400
Philistines	2	3	.400
Cosmopolitan	1	4	.200

Attempting to pick an all-star team was a difficult task at some positions because several players have proven their worth at the same position. Below is listed a probable position.

All-star Team

Name	Position	Team
Al Denman	LE	Minnesota
Duane Higgins	RE	Tigers
Bob Murphy	C	Village
Bill Strom	Q	Minnesota
Dick Lane	RH	Tigers
Jim Bauman	LH	Rebels

Honorable Mention

Bob Loomer	Village
Dean Culver	Cosmopolitan
Larry Bogdanovich	Tigers
Bill Counter	Philistines
Russell Strom	Minnesota
Jim Stokos	Village
Ken Holland	Minnesota
William Ogata	Cosmopolitan
Dick Warner	Tigers
Earl Wilson	Tigers
Bill Zima	Minnesota

A Coy, while talking to a certain Martin in the Chat-N-Nibble, was surprised when the Martin remarked, "How's the spirit of the Coys? The Martins are as dead as door mats!"

Gone are the days when the fellows of Union were unsafe outside of South Hall without a large heavy club to beat off the girls which mobbed about them. Those were the days when the enrollment was in a ratio of four girls to one boy. Now the tables have turned and a fellow has to patiently, enduringly, wait his turn for a date. It is a known fact that an appointment has been made forty days in advance—she must be worth waiting for!

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SPORTS



UPPER: Back row, left to right—Earl Wilson, Nunley Bertrand, Larry Bogdanovich—captain, John Bogdanovich, Richard Lane. Front row, left to right—Dick Warner, Corky Lawson, Ed Burnett, Duane Higgins.
LOWER: Standing, left to right—Al Denman, Bill Zima, Bill Strom, Russell Strom, Earnest Wahlen, Jack Zima, Kenneth Holland. Front row, left to right—Harold Cherne, Bud Gelford, Stewart Nelson, Gordon Lundberg.

SYFERT HEADS TUMBLING CLUB

If you should happen into the gym on a Wednesday evening around 6:30 and see men flying through the air with the "greatest of ease," it isn't a circus—it's the men's tumbling club.

The club is well organized and officers have been elected. They are: president, Eugene Syfert; and vice-president, Gordon Lundberg.

Puzzled Martin in cafeteria line: Why did Betty Pingenot dress up like a rabbit when she already looks like one?

MUSCLEMEN LED BY McHENRY

Union College's "musclemen," the weight-lifting club, are active and well organized this year. An election meeting of the club has previously been held with the following results: president, Dick McHenry; vice-president, Marshall Pettijohn; secretary, Claude Chan; publicity agent, Norman Doss. A combined program of the weight lifting and tumbling clubs is planned for a Saturday night entertainment later on in the year. Also, plans are being made for trips by these two clubs to near-by academies for exhibitions.

Incidentally

★ As we near the close of another touch-football season at Union College, we should look back upon it with a few kindly thoughts. The game created an interest that should continue to grow if played in the correct manner. It developed the players physically, and a healthy body creates an alert mind. It encouraged the individual players to make decisions on the "spur of the moment." It is working toward the goal of fair play and sportsmanship. Long strides were made this year concerning this problem. Dean Culver, as a member of the Cosmopolitan team, showed the way in ability, fair play, and sportsmanship. Every member-player wishes to express his enjoyment of the games, and joins this staff in hoping for a larger turnout next year.

★ The aim of the athletic department is to provide some physical activity for every student enrolled in school. If there is any activity you want that is not offered, inquire about it and we will do our best to start it if there is enough interest. See Carl Watts, Dean Culver, Dr. Ogden, or your CLOCK TOWER reporters.

★ There is a lot of enthusiasm shown in the physical education classes. In those classes a student gets the basic fundamentals of all sports: a chance to learn volleyball, basketball, basic tumbling, physical conditioning, and instructional training. The class in swimming will be started soon. If you are interested in swimming, look for a schedule of pool hours. It will soon be open to the general student body.

★ Basketballs are beginning to get a work-out in the girls' physical education classes. Mary Coma Myers and Shirley Larsen can tell you that, even though the season hasn't officially started, they find an exciting game of basketball makes them too warm for comfort. Bonnie Berry, Velda Lorenz, and Mable Brown play an energetic game, too.

★ The girls' tumbling team is progressing rapidly. Members have even surprised themselves by doing activities that, at the beginning of the year, they thought they would never be able to do. Barbara Murphy and Betty Pingenot have discovered that they are now limber enough to do a backbend. Carol Ellis can show you how to dive on a mat; that is, if you don't mind landing on your chin.

Basketball Teams To Be Organized

Basketball season is just around the corner, and as you walk around the gym you will see several new balls and players sharpening up on their shooting eye.

This year should be one of the best yet with good play by several teams and a good schedule. Just a hint, however: don't try to spread the talent too thinly. Let's try to keep all teams in the same class. If we have to do so we could run a "B" league for persons interested but not experienced.

No definite organization has taken place yet, but it will in the near future. If you are interested, inquire of Dean Culver and he can give you any information you may desire. We have about eight good balls all ready to be broken from the cases.

Any person experienced as a referee should contact Dean Culver or Carl Watts. Requirements are a good knowledge of the rules, and some experience is very desirable.

12 VOLLEYBALL TEAMS COMPRISE LEAGUE

The Union College volleyball league is under way. Enthusiasm and participation is at a high pitch, as was shown by two of the teams that played off a scheduled game at 5:30 a.m. one morning last week.

The league is ably organized under the sponsorship of Carl Watts. Officers have been elected. They are: chairman, Dowell Martz; secretary, Robert Webster; and publicity man, Tommy Thompson.

There are 12 teams in the league. The team captains are as follows: Tommy Thompson, Dowell Martz, Kenneth Burden, Bob Bainum, John Washington, Samuel Elie, Robert Webster, Norman Doss, Jack Lucas, and Dick Jester. The faculty and the village are also represented by teams.

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THE LAY-A-WAY PROGRAM

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Class Parties November 15



Junior Class Barn Party

Freshmen

The freshman class had a "hard-time" party in the college auditorium. Those who were lucky (?) enough to come without a partner were soon provided with one, and all were ready to begin an evening of fun.

In one corner of the auditorium was a wash tub of water where everyone had a chance to bob for an apple. In another corner a group was sponsoring the game, "Ruth and Jacob." In the third corner one could play "Prince of Paris," and the last corner provided a very exciting time when the fellows went into a room and put their noses through a hole in a cloth, and the girls had to decide which nose they wanted.

Next came a very interesting amateur program with Tommy Thompson as master of ceremonies. A Truth or Consequences program was held under the direction of the president. A group of girls had to pay the consequences by feeding their partners from a bottle and nipple. Another group had to lather their partner's face and scrape the lather off with a dull knife. The class sponsors, Mr. Welch and Miss Hall, also had to pay the consequences. After laying Mr. Welch down flat on his back, Miss Hall did an excellent job of soaking him while trying to pour water in his mouth from a distance of about four feet above him.

Prizes were given for the best-dressed couples. First prize went to Tommy Stanford and Bonnie Syfert; second prize winners were Jack Nay and Bonnie Barker; George Phillips and Sadie Benjamin were third-prize winners and fourth prize went to Teddy Wells and Winifred Coen.

Sophomores

A grand march led by Willard Regester, class president, opened the sophomore party at the Antelope Park pavilion. The sophomore band provided the music.

The highlights of the evening were: a contest of snapping a ping-pong ball off of a pop bottle (would

CORRECTION

That the CLOCK TOWER is widely read cannot be denied. Especially is this true when one of the staff inadvertently prints some information which smacks slightly of ambiguity. Recently, mention was made in one of the columns called "In This Corner" concerning a stork shower which had its setting at the home of the John Bakers. It was not the intention of the columnist to even so much as imply that Mrs. Baker was other than the hostess. It seems that friends and relatives everywhere have been writing letters of congratulations to the Bakers. Let it be understood that the shower was for the new son of Mrs. Priscilla Busch.

someone please name that game?), an alphabet game, blowing plastic bubbles (Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Tonge blew the biggest bubble), and the lunch consisting of hot chocolate, raised doughnuts, apples, and band music (no, we didn't eat the band, we listened to it while we ate).

Interesting observations were that the cocoa was too hot, causing some to scorch their tongues, and that there were too many doughnuts. When everyone was about through eating, Willard said: "We'll give a prize to everyone who will eat one more doughnut." Some ate one more doughnut and received the prize of another doughnut! When the band stopped playing during the lunch hour, some started saying, "More! More!" Mr. Fentzling was among them.

After Willard had pulled his good-night game stunt, all boarded the buses and returned to Union College.

Those responsible for arranging the program were: Merlene Ogden, Bill Napier, Wendell Carpenter, Dick Warner, and Doreen Cadwalader. Those responsible for planning the lunch were: Barbara Murphy, Joan Reid, and Lila Beatty.

Juniors

Dressed in overalls and pinafores, the juniors gathered in the North Hall worship room which was decorated with corn stalks and hay to resemble a barn. Apples were "bobbed for" in two tubs of water. Popcorn was served in a large pillow case.

Games appropriate to a barn party were played and several reels of pictures were shown by Gordon Engen. Harold Cherne, class president, was master of ceremonies. Assisting him were other class officers: Ed Burnett, Joan Perkins, Shirley Burton, and Harold Sample.

Seniors

The seniors gathered in the dining room for a very entertaining program. Branka Bogdanovich, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the program numbers. Herbert Hohensee sang "The Desert Song," Aletha McGirr gave a musical reading, and Myrna Wiltse played "In Autumn," a piano solo. Numbers were chosen at random and the holder of the lucky number was to give a one-minute impromptu speech. The prizes were two chocolate-covered cherries.

Irene Timothy and Jay Lantry sang a duet about a mustache.

The main attraction of the evening was John Ainley, a magician. He performed many interesting tricks and explained one or two.

Wanda Sample gave a humorous reading about a baby who swallowed a pin. While cookies and ice cream were being served, the lights were dimmed and dinner music was played by Chester Wahlen.

Student Problems Studied in Research Project

Elder Welch, personnel director, distributed check lists concerning "Problems of College Students," in chapel November 10 and 11. These lists of problems prove beneficial to students in that they can actually see in black and white just what their problems are. They clear that hazy, troublesome worry over something one isn't quite sure of by placing a definite name on it, since the problems are of almost every description.

Another benefit that will be received from the results of the test is a better understanding between faculty and students. Special chapel talks on topics of general interest to students are being planned, and small group discussions for topics of lesser interest will be held for those interested in particular personal problems.

The results of this test are also part of a research project that Elder Welch is conducting in an endeavor to discover the problems of students in Seventh-day Adventist colleges as compared with students in other colleges. A report will be made later as to the results of the test.

From Far and Near

Elder Boyd Olson, class of '39, who is now Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Arkansas - Louisiana Conference, visited the campus recently.

Alpha Rahn, a graduate of 1946, is enjoying a busy life of teaching at the S.D.A. Mission School at Aba, Nigeria, West Africa. She is looking forward to returning to Union for post-graduate work next year.

Russel Hanson, former Unionite and graduate of Loma Linda, was a recent visitor enroute to attend a medical convention at Omaha. He is a member of the staff at the Boulder Sanitarium, Boulder, Colorado.

La Verne Barker, class of 1936, is principal of the Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, North Dakota. Norman J. Roy, Maynard Loewen, and Essie Lee Davidson Loewen, all of the class of '47, are other new faculty members of Sheyenne River Academy. Margaret Steeves Roy, a former student, is Principal Barker's secretary.

Academy Notes

Class Parties

The seniors and Miss Ashton were entertained at the Bietz home. The group played guessing games, worked puzzles, and then engaged in a novel spelling game while they enjoyed ice cream and delicious chocolate cake.

The juniors met in room 411 for games. After removing tables and chairs they played several games, and then were served refreshments of vanilla and chocolate ice cream with marshmallow cream and chocolate syrup topping. Faculty guest was Miss Cowdrick.

Barbara Nelson entertained the sophomores and Miss Harder at her home. They enjoyed such parlor games as being introduced to the fly family, rhythm, and barber shop. Their refreshments consisted of popcorn, candy, root beer, and gum.

Mr. Rhoads entertained the freshman class at his home. They guessed the identity of baby pictures of class members, wrote stories for which prizes were given, and played parlor games. For refreshments fruit cake with whipped cream and punch were served.

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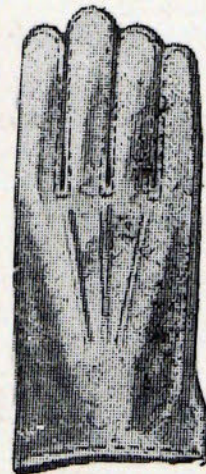
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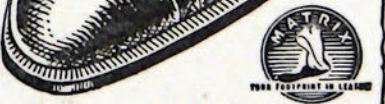
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

Campus

★ In case any reader is considering the purchase of an automobile, may I suggest that he look carefully for a "Sanforized Shrunken" label. Elwin Ramesbothem claims he bought a car in good faith, but after he washed it once it shrank to the little green Austin he is frequently seen driving around in.

★ Milton Fredericksen and his wife Carol, and Maurice Fredericksen, his wife Peggy, and baby daughter, had as their guests the week end of November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fredericksen from Litchfield, Minnesota.

★ Paul Dudley visited old friends at the college the week end of November 8. Paul was enroute to California with some friends.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beck and Reuben Beck had as their guests over the week end of November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geier of Bowden, North Dakota. Mrs. Geier is a sister to Reuben Beck and cousin to Ben Beck.

★ Joanne Marie Underhill is now nearly seven weeks old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melwood Underhill. Weight at birth: six pounds, 14 ounces.

★ In one of Mrs. Fowler's English composition classes, she was given pointers on writing compositions as outlined by Elder A. S. Maxwell. "Now, the first step is, write; the second, write; the third, write; and the fourth, write." Arthur Swinson was paying strict attention but then he broke out with, "Will you please repeat the third step?"

★ Increased enrollment in the Union College Elementary School has made it necessary to have another classroom. There are now five classrooms and five supervisors with several additional part-time teachers. A new woodwork shop has been completed in the north basement.

★ Miss Helen M. Hyatt, assistant professor of education and psychology of Union College, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of Platte River Academy, November 9.

★ Mrs. Esther Frances Rockwell, the author of the third grade Bible textbook, *When the World Was Young*, visited Union College Elementary School November 7. Mrs. Rockwell is a former student of Union College, and also a former supervisor of the Union College Elementary School.

★ Winton H. Beaven is conducting the Fall Week of Prayer at Sunnysdale Academy in Centralia, Missouri, November 16-23.

★ Mr. Fowler: I believe we should appoint a monitor or two to take care of the ventilation in here.

Voice from the back (Earl Wilson's): We'll have to have a nominating committee first.

Kappa Theta

★ Shortly after worship one evening, Irene Timothy heard loud knocking. She didn't think much of it at the time but the knocking continued and became disturbing. About thirty minutes later Irene found Thelma Ogren locked in her closet and tears were running down her cheeks as she said, "I'd almost thought I'd have to spend the night here!"

★ For those who have been wondering—Yes, Joyce Butherus and Lois Gibb are still attending Union College. They only attend Sunnysdale on the week ends.

★ Kappa Theta was called to order by Janet Campbell November 12. Former North Hall girls presented the program of music and readings after Madame X (Mary Dona Ball) gave an interesting report of the previous two weeks campus happenings. Madeline Douma Coy played a saxophone solo, Mary Louise Loveless DeHaan gave the scripture reading, Margaret Reed Phillips and Josephine Griffin Benton gave readings, and Maryon Jung Nelson sang.

★ Can you imagine Ruth Miller not feeling sorry for the cats in cat lab?

★ Since Joyce Butherus is new at monitoring we will overlook the fact that she knocked on the sewing room door, walked in, and said "good-night" to the sewing machine.

★ In KDL November 5 Eileen Mayberry Lantry described the adjustments in relation to standards that one must make when teaching.

★ Miss Doll Stahnke of the Lincoln police department related a number of incidents which have occurred during her service with the city in lower division KDL November 5.

★ Aiko Taba is trying to run competition with the photographer. She is taking pictures of her next door neighbor. How long before you will be a professional, Aiko?

★ Betty Pingenot would like to know who was so generous with all the cookie crumbs in her bed. Could it be the same person who "short-sheeted" Betty's bed?

★ If any of you want to get in style with "bangs" the person to see is Miss Barbara Yelland. She seems to be doing a pretty rushing business these days. We're just waiting for the familiar red and white pole to be installed in front of her room.

★ During the first snowfall of the year, Jimmie Carpenter raced through the dormitory halls shouting the news, "It's snowing. Real snow!" It will be interesting to see her reaction when she sees a real snowfall. Incidentally, Jimmie is from Texas!

Sigma Iota Kappa

★ Flash—South Hall's latest addition to the ring of celebrities is "Walter Pinchell" who is present at all club meetings and some chapels to give us the latest interpretations of the news. He has been occupied recently with the latest views and hues of the news of the war between the Martins, who are the boys, and the girls, who are the Coys. Our thanks to Elmer Jordan for arranging for this famous personage to be with us.

★ Will wonders never cease? South Hall grows prouder of her two blind sons every day. Livingston Wills can read Middle English Chaucer in braille and Nicholi Nelson is a master at Greek. But you ought to hear them play the piano! It's marvelous!

★ Leon Stickney is the latest member of the "Crutch Brigade." One day last week he and a group of ambitious fellows were playing volleyball at 5:30 a.m. Right in the midst of a fast game Leon jumped up and came down on the wrong side of his foot. Must be he was pretty sleepy. At any rate you can now see "Stick" using two "sticks" hobbling around the campus. He says he doesn't mind having Audrey Kleiman carrying his tray in the dining room for him.

★ About the first of this month Dee Earl Hornbacker decided to visit his aunt and uncle in Fremont. He hadn't been there any time until he found himself in the hospital minus his appendix. In three or four days, however, he was teasing the nurses so much they had to let him go. Dee Earl returned to the campus November 15 and he's feeling fine—considering everything.

★ Stanley Kirk had a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Everett Kirk, the evening of November 11. Mrs. Kirk, who was on her way to northwestern Nebraska, had an hour's stop-over in Lincoln while transferring trains. She plans to make a more extended visit upon her return home.

★ One of the fellows received a letter from his father wanting to know if he had bought one of the dormitories or if he was getting breakfast served in bed and maid service. Note: father had just received the monthly statement.

★ November 8 and 9 several of the fellows of South Hall journeyed to various parts of the country. . . . Kenneth Voth visited some friends in Denver, Colorado. . . . Harry Potter, Marvin Darrell, and Robert Hinton also left for a two-day vacation. . . . Sterling Wallace, Ivan Hansen, and Paul Simmons left the realms of South Hall to visit their parents. . . . Dale McCune, Tom Thompson, and Arlis Brown spent the week end at Oak Park Academy.

★ Wednesday, November 5, Darrow Foster and Dalrie Berg attended a birthday supper in Omaha.

★ Examinations have been the talk of the week (main pastime also). Ernie Wahlen slept in the parlor one night during exam week. He reasoned that if he went to bed in his room, he wouldn't be able to get up on time to study a few hours before breakfast.

★ During Major Prophets class last Friday, Elder Wallenkampf was attempting to prepare his class for the mid-term exams to be held on Monday. "Are there any questions on the test?" he asked.

"I hope not," someone answered.

★ Overheard in one of Professor Cadwallader's education classes: "It isn't the best policy to fail everyone in a class. I once failed seventeen pupils out of twenty-one in an algebra class. The next year I went to Africa."

★ Viril McCombs and Stanley Beebe were present on the campus recently visiting their old "Plainview pals."

Cherne Speaks in Ministerial Association

"The Proselyte Jewess" was the topic of the talk given by Harold Cherne in ministerial association meeting November 14. He explained that a proselyte is a convert to a religious sect, and showed that Ruth was a true proselyte. In pointing out the factors which made Ruth's service worth while, he drew a contrast between her day and ours.

Floyd Eccles was in charge of the program and a cornet duet was played by Bill Zima and Johnny Ruffcorn, accompanied by Chester Wahlen.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page one)

the student-faculty council. Last year he served as advertising manager for the *CLOCK TOWER*. Music is a source of relaxation and he especially enjoys singing in quartets.

Morten Juberg of Bowman, North Dakota, is a senior religion major. He edited the *CLOCK TOWER* second semester when he was a junior. "Mort" spends his spare time reading or writing.

A junior whose home is in Lincoln, Albert Pauly is majoring in business. This year he is treasurer for the *Signs* campaign and last year was active in the cafeteria campaign. A collection of coins and music are his hobbies.

A ministerial junior, Harold Sample is pastor of the junior class. He spends as much time as possible with his hobby which is photography.

Betty Lou Williams of Montrose, Colorado, is editor-in-chief of the *CLOCK TOWER*. Her major is speech. During the past year she was vice-president of the sophomore class. Betty Lou likes to travel, make friends, and hear good music.

Tate Zytoskee is a junior religion major and serves as associate superintendent in the College View Sabbath School. Last year he was mission band leader. Tate lives in Lincoln and lists books and photography as his hobbies.

Nine Countries Represented in Worship Program

Girls from foreign countries conducted evening worship in North Hall on Saturday, November 18. This program included not only those girls who claim some other country as their homeland but also those whose parents are in the mission field at the present time.

Strikingly dressed in costume were Rose Chin, Canton, China; Edith Tan, Hong Kong, China; Hilda Villanueva, Puerto Rico; Sylvia Ford, El Salvador, Central America; and Nina Engman, Sweden.

Hilda Villanueva and Sylvia Ford sang a duet in Spanish. Sadie Benjamin, of Trinidad, also sang.

Four colorful languages were used in reciting John 3:16: in English by Iona Roy, of Havana, Cuba; in Spanish by June Nickle, of Colombia, South America; in Swedish by Nina Engman; and in Chinese by Rose Chin. Ellen Saito of Hawaii offered prayer.

Edith Tan read a sermonette entitled, "Alone." The thought was beautifully shown that Jesus had to stand alone and those who are preparing to meet Him must do likewise.

Mae Kunimoto and Aiko Taba, both of Hawaii, and the other girls already mentioned, sang the very appropriate hymn, "They Come from the East and West."



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