

SS Offering Shows Students' Thankfulness



Mary Lou Peckham, Dale Hepker, Fred Speyer, and Martha Reddy decorate the Christmas tree with the 13th Sabbath Christmas present for the Southern Asia Division from the Union College Sabbath School.

MV Society Narrates and Sings Redemption Story

Friday evening, January 9, the college M.V. society presented a program entirely arranged from *The Desire of Ages*. The story, arranged by Mrs. Verlene DeWitt Youngberg, began with the time before creation and concluded with the time after Christ's ascension. There were nineteen musical numbers interspersed throughout the quotations. Mr. Lyndon DeWitt, a ministerial intern in Texas, was the narrator, and his wife was the accompanist on the organ. The following were participants in the musical numbers: Gordon Dormady, Norman Keymer, Lawrence Keymer, Daina Ramey, Mauryne Owens, Dale Chaffee, LaVern Opp, Fred Speyer, Ralph Watts, Roy Jones, Mary Chambers, Don McPherson, and Randi Sue Heinrich.

Chicago Singers Are Next Lyceum Feature

The Nielsen-Paul company, singers, and Cornelius Vleugel will appear as one of the outstanding lyceums here January 17. A feature of their program will be a popular operatic scene in costume, taken from grand opera.

Ralph Nielsen, Chicago's brilliant young tenor, and Audrey Paul, glamorous contralto and Chicago-land Festival winner, assisted by Cornelius Vleugel, widely-known soloist and accompanist at the piano are making a tremendous hit with their modern concert in song.

Ralph Nielsen is one of Chicago's top radio and oratorio tenors. He has made more than 600 solo appearances over NBC, ABC, MBS, and others. Mr. Nielsen has appeared in concert and oratorio throughout the Midwest, including four Orchestra Hall performances in oratorio with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In 1949, he made an operatic debut before 130,000 in two performances at the Great Park concerts.

Audrey Paul was acclaimed the best woman singer at the Chicago-land Music Festival in 1947. Her rise in the concert world has been quick, for she now is recognized as one of Chicago's leading young contraltos. She is in frequent demand as an oratorio contralto.

Audience response to these radio and concert stars is immediate and one of great enthusiasm. They present their program in the modern manner.

UC Represented in Magazines and Meets

Three Union College faculty members and two alumni have recently had articles appearing in various national magazines. Also, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth attended two conventions during Christmas vacation. The sixty-seventh Modern Language Association of America convention and the Linguistic Society of America gathering were both held in Boston, each lasting three days. One highlight of the convention was the grant of \$120,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The October issue of *The Ministry* magazine featured President Harvey C. Hartman's article on preparing for the Week of Prayer. Mr. Hartman showed how preparation and prayer band organization was essential to a lasting and successful experience.

Elder A. J. Wearer wrote a series of eight articles for the *Review and Herald* last year entitled "Devotional Studies in the Book of Daniel."

The *Botanical Gazette* published "Effects of Excessive Natural Mulch on Development, Yield, and Structure of Native Grassland," in the September issue. This paper was the result of research by Mr. N. W. Rowland on water infiltration, temperature at the roots system, growth, etc., on undisturbed upland prairie with excessive natural mulch.

Kenneth Holland and Arnold Bengston, Union College graduates of recent years, have been contributors to *These Times* published by the Southern Publishing Association.

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Colleges Form ACPA

The Student Association Workshop, in its meeting at E.M.C. held October 29-November 1, voted to ask the General Conference Press Relations Bureau to serve college papers as an Adventist Collegiate Press Association.

The idea appealed favorably to the bureau, and later the approval of the General Conference officers was received to enter into the program.

It will be arranged to have news of a nature to be in demand come to the ACPA from overseas schools, from our young people's department, and from other sources. In this way, from releases sent, the editors of our college papers can select items that will be of interest to their readers.

Ann Hazelton has been selected as the ACPA correspondent for Union College. The first releases should arrive by January 15.

Final Steel Beams Go in Place for New Dorm



The stonework for the front entrance nears completion as brick walls and steel girders rise on new dorm.

The windows for the second floor of the new men's dormitory will be put in before the end of January. According to the schedule, they should be in place by January 15. The concrete for the second floor ceiling will be poured afterwards as soon as possible in order to seal out the weather. When this is done, the workmen can do their work more comfortably, and the building and materials will be protected from the ice.

The cold weather has slowed down the construction somewhat, but considerable work has been

done in spite of it. The plumbing, the steel framework, and the main brick entrance and stone work are proceeding at a reasonable pace. The weather will largely determine the rate of future progress.

President Hartman, soliciting the business friends of Union College in Lincoln, has raised \$28,000 recently. Plans are to raise \$50,000 in Lincoln. Other contributions that have been made and are to be made by conferences, alumni, etc. will eventually swell the total, which is now \$225,000, to almost \$500,000.

Speech Club Members Enjoy Annual Banquet



Contented banqueters listen as Speech Club President Frank Procopio introduces the program at the Lindell Hotel.

Saturday night, January 10, the members and guests attended the annual banquet of the Speech Club held in the dining room of the Lindell Hotel in Lincoln. Twenty-seven people were present.

The banquet room was decorated with large black masks on the wall representing the comedy and tragedy drama. Brass candle-burning lamps with greenery at the base were the centerpieces for the table.

When all were seated at the banquet table a stumptuous five-course meal was served. The main course was served family style in such large quantities that everyone had a slight tendency to overeat.

As the dessert was cleared away, the entertainment began with two vocal solos sung by Daina Ramey. Glen Carley gave a humorous reading followed by the Drs. Lillian and Virgil Logan playing some piano duets.

The climax to the evening's entertainment was a play by J. M. Barrie, "The Twelve-pound Look," which was presented by the drama quintet. The play was presented from script while the participants sat on high stools in a semicircle. The characters consisted of Eve Perkins as Kate, Sam Simpson III as Sir Harry, B. J. Lenz as Lady Sims, and Glen Carley as narrator.

\$205 in ATS Prizes Lures Student Entries

The Union College Chapter of the American Temperance Society announced that their jingle, poster, essay, and oratorical contests have opened and entries may be submitted. No name should appear on the entries, however, but on a small card clipped to them. This will facilitate judging in keeping the submitter anonymous in as far as the judges are concerned.

Jingles

The jingle contest will end February 6, at 12 noon. Prizes are as follows: first, ten dollars; second, seven dollars; third, five dollars; fourth, three dollars.

Posters

All posters must be in by February 11, at 12 noon. Prizes are as follows: first, twenty dollars; second, fifteen dollars; third, ten dollars; fourth, five dollars.

Essays

Essays, 1500-2000 words in length, fully documented and footnoted, must all be submitted by February 13, 12 noon. Prizes are as follows: first, twenty dollars; second, fifteen dollars; third, ten dollars; fourth, five dollars.

Orations

Oratorical manuscripts must be in February 16 for the tryouts, and the final judging of the orations will be at their final rendering Saturday night, March 7. At this time all the other winners will be announced and awarded. Oratorical prizes are as follows: first, thirty-five dollars; second, twenty-five dollars; third, fifteen dollars; fourth, five dollars.

The subject matter in any division is limited to temperance on smoking and drinking.

All entries must be turned in at the Student Association office before the deadlines as listed for each group.

National Temperance Meet

A national temperance conference will be held in Washington, D.C., and Perry Pederson, president of the Union College Chapter, will be the delegate from the college.

Feb. 14 Will Mark Tenth Amateur Hour

The Union College tenth annual amateur hour is scheduled for February 14, 1953. There will be five sections featured: readings, classical vocal, semi-classical vocal, instrumental, and novelty. This year there will be a reserve section, and tickets will be on sale soon. Application blanks are available at either Dean Culver's or Dean Remley's office.

A first prize of ten dollars, a second prize of five dollars, and a third prize of three dollars will be given in each section. In addition to these sectional prizes, a grand prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded.

Eight Members Are Added To Church by Baptism

A baptism was held December 27 in the College View church, and eight more persons were brought to Christ and united with the church. Elder Murray W. Deming led the eight to their baptismal grave. Six of these persons joined the College View church, one the University Place church, and one the Beatrice church. The lady of the Beatrice church was a direct result of the ministerial students' lay evangelism in Beatrice.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

SATURDAY NIGHTS
January 17—Paul and Nielsen musical lyceum
January 24—Band Concert
January 31—Open Night
VESPER
January 23—M.V. Society
CHAPELS
January 26-30—Semester Exams
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TYPISTS

Sharon King, Gloria Scott, Virginia Hurley

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Amblin' and Ramblin' with the Eds

This is a new year with new faces, new clothes, new hair-cuts, new watches on new wrists, new permanents, new resolutions and even new news in this new CLOCK TOWER.

We noticed that in MV meeting (or vespers) Friday evening many of the students pledged to spend at least an hour a day in devotional study. This makes an excellent resolution for this New Year—let's have the honor about us not to break it.

We would like to compliment highly the Student Association for the student directory it just put out. This directory is one of the most time-saving and convenient devices for getting dates we've seen all year on the campus. Besides having the telephone numbers of all the faculty, college and academy students, it also gives the class each college student is in. The only thing this directory lacks, as far as we see, is pictures of the named students, since there are those of us who still don't know half of the people with whom we go to school.

The sentence above that ends with a preposition gives us a good excuse (as if we needed one) for telling the story about the little boy who didn't want to listen to a bedtime story. When the boy's father took the book upstairs to read the story to his son, the boy indignantly exclaimed, "Why did you bring that book that I didn't want to be read to out of up for?"

In looking over the report of the money paid out for student labor during the last school year we noticed that for North Hall it was \$8,600, and for South Hall it was \$5,600. This must imply something, but what?

We're utterly crushed, mortified, humiliated, and deflated because VERY few members of the student body got to see our Christmas edition of the CLOCK TOWER. We want to apologize because the paper was not out on time, because not enough copies were printed, and because not enough copies were saved. Any member on the staff will be glad to furnish a reason (alibi) for this negligence.

Think on These Things -

RESOLUTIONS

- A little less impatient with those we deem too slow;
- A little less of arrogance because of all we know;
- A little more humility, seeing our worth is slight;
- We are trivial candles compared to stars at night!
- A little more forgiving and swifter to be kind;
- A little more desirous the word of praise to find;
- The word of praise to utter and make a heart rejoice;
- A little bit more careful to speak with gentle voice;
- A little more true eagerness to understand each other;
- A little more real striving to help a shipwrecked brother;
- A little more high courage to each task that must be done;
- These be our resolutions—And God help everyone!

Author Unknown

Summer Session Plans are Announced

Plans are being laid for the summer school term consisting of a nine-weeks session and a three-weeks session. A list of suggestive courses has been posted. Students planning to attend summer school have been choosing their preferred courses so that definite plans can be completed.

The schedule for summer school includes courses in the fields of biology, chemistry, education, English, physical education, history, home economics, mathematics, language, music, physics, religion, and speech. The Colorado nature camp located in the Rockies is on the agenda pending sufficient registration.

I Escaped the Czech Communist Coup

A Note about Mike Valenta

By MIKE VALENTA

The first letter he typed was in Portuguese, his next was in German, the next in Czechoslovakian, the fourth in Dutch, the fifth was in something familiar, Spanish, and his last one in English. All these on the same typewriter! But it does not end there. He used his pen to write yet another in Russian, since the typewriter could not be used for this language. Who is this possessor of such a gift of tongues? Who among us would be equally at home in any one of these seven language communities? He is Mike Valenta, who, as it were, represents the United Nations.

He has been at Union for four months. A few months before his arrival here he received his first glimpse of the United States at New York and Washington, D.C. His home is in Czechoslovakia. He has spent two years in Brazil since leaving the Netherlands. There he had been employed by the Czech government and served during World War II in the Czech Embassy as secretary to the Foreign Minister in charge of trade relations between the two countries. He received his M.A. degree at the University of Prague in economics and international relations, and he has come to the U.S. to continue his studies toward a doctor's degree.

Mike Valenta is now enrolled at Union College, taking mostly English and religion in preparation for his future work at Chicago University.

The Shape of Things

Stalin wants to talk peace. He's not so dumb. He hasn't forgotten Yalta, Potsdam, and Casablanca. Those were the days—the Russians were denied nothing. They received the guns to fight with and all plunder they could take. As victims of aggression they didn't do half bad. Old Joe has nothing to lose. Certainly not his honor. Words are getting cheaper everyday.

Rumor has it that Churchill wanted to see Ike for reasons other than the inside track to Ft. Knox. It seems the British and especially Churchill mourn the decline of the Empire and their resulting loss of prestige in foreign affairs. The prime minister wants to have a hand in making Britain's voice more important in the policy making of the free world.

Perhaps we don't have all the airplanes we need, but the situation regarding places from which to fly them seems to be in our favor. According to the latest information the Air Force has big bases in places such as: Central Africa, Japan, Northern Greenland, Alaska, Canada, and the Marshall Islands. Aircraft carriers range the Western Pacific and the waters bordering Southeastern Europe. It's not popular to be an optimist, but it could be rough on those grabby Russians if they get too greedy. When does a Russian cease to be the friendly big brother helping the little boys hold on to their marbles by keeping them in his pocket?

—E. B. BLAIR

Student Labor Totals

\$196,650 Last Year

In a statement released by Mr. Dunn, student labor totaled \$196,650 for the past fiscal school year. Of this total the furniture factory used the most student labor amounting to \$40,800. Departments expending over \$10,000 were: cafeteria, college (readers, lab-assistants), book bindery, laundry, print shop, power house, and administrative offices. Labor on the new dormitory amounted to \$16,000 of which \$9,000 was done by students.

Students have a large variety of work opportunities amounting to many scholarships that can be earned. Last year \$91,000 was expended in non-student, non-faculty labor, leaving much more opportunity for student labor.

Five Story Bands are

Active Each Sabbath

Sabbath afternoons are spent in missionary activities by many Union College students. The story hour bands are one division of these activities.

In some of the little towns surrounding Lincoln, the story hours are conducted. The boys and girls are picked up personally and in that way the students get acquainted with the parents.

Some of these towns are real mission fields, for it has been found that many of these children have never attended a religious service. In the programs there are chalk talks, flannelgraphs, moral-building stories, Bible stories, songs, etc. One new feature is a rhythm band; the first one to be organized is being led by Jean and Marlene Stevens. Through the story hours it has been possible to enter many homes and break down prejudice.

At the present time there are five story hours in operation. Three more will be started after the first of the year.

Drs. Virgil and Lillian Logan are the faculty sponsors for all the story hour bands.

Of the five bands, one is at Palmyra. Joan Peters is the leader and Virginia Randall, Bobby Engelkemier, Shirley Miller, and Mark Dickinson are assisting her.

At Ashland the band is led by Ann Tolliver and Delbert Brown, with Tommy Fowler, Beverly McTaggart, and Orlie Curtis helping them.

The band started in Elmwood is under the direction of Ralph Williams and Myron Voegelé. They have helping them Martha Budd, Corinne Deming, and Chaney Gillham.

The newest of the group is the story hour in Milford. It has as its leaders Crawford Pierce and Sylvester Bietz. Working with them are Janece Ridenhour, Ellen Holt, Leslie Bietz, Mary Chambers, and Joyce Hanson.

In the Union College gym there is a story hour for the College View children. It is under the leadership of Gloria Scott.

President Hartman Stresses Sabbath Observance

President Harvey C. Hartman, in speaking at chapel services January 8 and 12 urged the students to give more attention to correct Sabbath observance as directed in God's Word.

As college president, he expressed a deep concern for the upper division students especially, in the matter of faithful Sabbath observance, because they will be the leaders of tomorrow. "The Sabbath principle is a cornerstone we cannot turn away from," he said. Also, he reminded the students, that unless carefully guarded there may tend to be a formality in Sabbath observance, rather than actuality.

"How much better it is if young people stand for principle from a desire rather than because of regulation. If you want to become strong leaders, you must remember the Sabbath. Let our people beware of belittling the importance of the Sabbath." These statements and others he supported with quotations from the Scripture and Spirit of Prophecy.

President Hartman pointed out how people ought to observe the Sabbath. "The Sabbath ought to turn our thoughts toward the Creator, the One who gave man life, the One who gave man a clear and right mind," he said. "All through the week we should have the Sabbath in mind and make preparation for it." He reminded the students that no secular work should be done on Sabbath, nor should they engage in buying or selling, but rather guard the very edges of the Sabbath, as well as the whole day through.

"If we faithfully keep the Sabbath as we ought, we will receive strength from within from the Creator, who gave us the Sabbath," was one of President Hartman's closing remarks.

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Freshman Class

We, the Freshmen of 1952-53, are quite proud of our class. All but one of us went Ingathering. Five were on the Honor Roll.

We have been in all the states of the United States as well as Canada, Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, Mexico, Jamaica, Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, and the Canal Zone.

Our members play these instruments: drums, piano, organ, accordion, electric guitar, guitar, banjo, cornet, flute, trumpet, piccolo, and some of us sing. Ten of us are in the choir.

In the future one may find among us: two nurses, two teachers, three secretaries, one pastor's wife, one doctor, one radio operator, one pilot, one mechanic, and one printer. We of the Freshman Class of 1953 do pledge to do our best to prepare ourselves for service for the Master.

Freshman Candy

Bruce Powers, a roly-poly boy of three, came into the small store to buy something. He had twelve pennies and wanted some candy. He went to the showcase and pressed his nose flat against the glass to see what was there. First, he picked out Retha and James, twin peppermint drops. Then he spied Carolyn Candy Kisses. Lila Chocolate Drop squealed, "Don't you want me too?" Of course, Bruce couldn't resist the romantic thing so he said, "Yeth." Sam Jelly Bean and his pal, Stuart Jelly Bean, didn't relish the idea of being eaten and were trying to hide. But Curt Jawbreaker was the policeman of the candy case, and he was trying to get rid of the roughnecks. Vonnie Gum Drop was looking at Marilyn Cinnamon Stick. Lee and Sharon Red Hots were longing to be bought, for not many people like Red Hots. Burt, a lonely Fudge Square, was last to be seen.

Into the sack they went, one by one. And, there they got acquainted, just as we do in school when we all get put together. They are quite a combination of freshman goodness, aren't they?



The academy freshman class. Left to right, top row: Curtis Rossow, Sammy Wagner, James Horton, Bruce Powers. Middle row: Burnetta Herzer, Carolyn Rhodes, Yvonne McIlwain, Retha Butcher. Bottom row: Lila Bietz, Leila Rausten, Sharon Madison, Marilyn Harper. Not in picture: Stuart Erickson.

Name	Nickname	Special Interest	Characteristics
Lila Bietz	"Bietz"	Basketball	Enchanting Smile
Retha Butcher	"Butch"	Sewing	Tall and Shy
Stuart Erickson	"Stewey"	Guitar	Blonde & Master Printer
Burnetta Herzer	"Burt"	Skating	Short and Southpaw
James Horton	"Hort"	Old records	Slim and Industrious
Marilyn Harper	"Harper"	Reading	Jolly
Sharon Madison	"Sherry"	Stamps	Small and Giggly
Yvonne McIlwain	"Vonnie"	Baseball	Red Head and Serious
Bruce Powers	"Percy"	Music	Talkative and Huge Appetite
Leila Rausten	"Lee"	Dolls	Mite size and Smart
Carolyn Rhodes	"Rhodes"	Music	Music
Curtis Rossow	"Curt"		Friendly and Ambitious
Sam Wagner	"Sambo"	Accordion	Slim? ! ? ?

News Notes

New officers for Student Fellowship are: Harold Cornell and Darlene Broome, leaders; Lila and Jeannette Bietz, secretaries; Armilda Young and Carolyn Rhodes, organists; Joyce Stephens and Harold Reeder, song leaders; and Robert Strukow, director of ushering.

Students enjoyed a skating period during the chapel period January 9.

Students enjoyed the picture, "The Case of Tommy Tucker," for chapel January 12.

Three films on good speech habits were shown in speech class January 9.

Speakers at the January 9 Seminar were Jerry Niswonger and Harold Reeder. James Hinger sang a solo, Arlo Krueger played a trombone solo, and the academy girls' quintet sang.

Stuart Erickson has been absent from school because of an injured knee.

Elder Deming spoke to the students on January 7. He stressed courtesy and pointed out the necessity of being true blue. "We do not want to be off color," he stated.

Roving Reporter

At this time of the year it seemed to the roving reporter that a logical question to ask would be, "What did you do Christmas vacation?" But so many students didn't do a thing. Some worked, some played, but most of them just recuperated. Typical answers ran something like this:

Beverly Gackenheimer - "Took care of my little brother and worked in the conference office at home."

Marlene Stevens - "I spent a week of it in bed with the flu."

Speaking of bed and illnesses, Vernon Chan spent most of his vacation convalescing after an appendectomy. The rest of us just went to bed to sleep, however.

So the next logical question seemed to be on New Year's resolutions:

Alice Moore - "I didn't make any. They're so easily broken."

Joan Broughton - "I think I'd better make one to get up in the morning. I need breakfast."

Ann Hazelton - "I'm going to learn to speak better English."

Pat Larsen - "No resolutions, just resignations."

Mardian Blair - "I'm going to study my Sabbath School lesson every day."

Arrah Curry - "Take a one-hour nap every afternoon."

Sharon King - "To answer more of the letters I get, so I can get more mail."

Barbara Simmons - "To study more."

Dean Culver - "Read my Bible through again."

Bill Templeton - "Resolved not to maintain three girl friends."

ALUMNI NEWS

Ethel Trygg, '48, who has been working as a secretary in the North Dakota Conference since her graduation, recently transferred to the same position in the Southern California Conference.

Prudence Ortner, '49, secretary to Dr. D. F. Page, '35, at the Boulder Sanitarium, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ortner, both of '21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McManaman, '48, teachers at Sunnydale Academy, were welcome week-end guests on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, both of '52, spent the holidays in Lincoln with Gertrude's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Degering. Stuart Nelson, '52, who with Dean is enrolled at the College of Medical Evangelists, accompanied the Johnsons en route.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader, (Dorothy Shaul, '47) spent Christmas with Mrs. Cadwallader's mother in Iowa.

Dr. Mable Ellwanger Page, '35, of the Boulder Sanitarium recently spent a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith.

Mrs. Del Parkins Watson, '48, is attending a five-day session of the "state board test pool" in New York City. She has the honor of being the first registered nurse in Nebraska to be a consultant for the examinations.

GYMNASIUM

A new year, a new sport,—that's '53 and basketball at Union. Playing in a double-round schedule are ten teams of the newly created "A" and "B" leagues; six teams comprising the "A" bracket and the remaining four listed with the "B" bracket. The contending idea of divided league play is to make far greater game equality and eliminate games of little consequence between unmatched teams. So, no sooner do we say these words when we're forced to report this score of the season's official opener: Colorado 66, Iowa-Nebraska 36.

After a sluggish first quarter, the "toll road" boys set sail for the remaining three-quarters of play and breezed to an easy victory over the under-dog Iowa-Nebraska five. The contest was hardly indicative of the competition which is certain as the season progresses. Scoring honors were nabbed by two Coloradans, Shockey and Kraft with nineteen and sixteen respectively. Washer led the losers with eleven tallies.

Following, are the results as of January 11, along with the high points-makers of each team.

MISSOURI 46 MINNESOTA 38
 Moore 16 Swanson 16
 Macri 9 Roderick 9

MAGNA-TEXAS 55 KANSAS 53
 Hottal 19 R. Dickerson 19
 Sandefur 14 McGill 9

AKSARBEN 54 COLORADO 41
 Ogden 12 Kraft 12
 Dickinson 11 Shockey 11

Basketball

The following are the squads that have organized according to state and League:

"A" League

Colorado
 Bill Templeton Bill Culley
 Kenny Mayes Dick Mechalke
 Duane Kraft Leonard Shockey

Oklahoma
 Harold Feikes Norman Woods
 Don Weatherall Bob Miller
 Melvin Robison Cyril Miller
 Cliff Reeves

Magna-Texas
 Jim Hottal Marvin Stephens
 Sandy Sandefur Fred Speyer
 Bill Cavin Wayne Voegele
 Don Redwine

Aksarben
 Derryl Ogden Merlyn Mead
 Don Dick Don Madison
 Calvin Krueger Merlin Reeder

Music Hall

The Golden Cords Chorale is singing over KFOR on Sunday, February 15. A full program of sacred music will be given. This is presented by the Lincoln Music Guild. The choir will go on its annual spring tour April 2 to 12.

When Dr. Logan gave his Christmas party, the Fine Arts Guild gave a music program preceding the play. One of the most outstanding numbers on the program was "I Wonder as I Wander" with Sylvia Deal as the soloist.

The Fine Arts Guild is giving a reception for the Neilsen-Paul singers Saturday night, January 17, following the regular program.

Minnesota

Floyd Swanson Dick Roderick
 Phillip Roland Dean Erickson
 Crawford Pierce Louie Johnson
 Doug Hill

Missouri-Illinois

Warren McHenry Dick Macri
 Jess Simmons Charlie Moore
 Charlie Simmons Fred Stauffacher

"B" League

Academy
 Bob Goodman "Shortie" Reeder
 Frank McArthur Dick Klein
 Art Dick Charles Chambers
 Bob Harper Jerry Niswonger

South Dakota

Lloyd Johnson Bill Robinson
 Myron Voegele Roger Heinrich
 Dwight Wilson Jim Bieber

Iowa-Nebraska

Al Washer Paul Rees
 Bob Belleau Herb Lien
 Ed Williams Wayne Blue

Minnesota

Bruce McKellip Jerry Wadell
 Bob Verlo Del Forsberg
 Ted Burgeson

Team 1

Clyde Kinder Clifton Weis
 Lloyd Johnson Don Cantrell
 Charlie Robinson

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MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 2 TO 31

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

1952-53

Note: Classes meet as indicated except where a whole period is given over to all sections of one class.

Monday, January 26

7:45-9:45

T. Th. 7:45 classes

10:15-12:15

T. Th. 10:30 classes

1:30-3:30

M.W.F. 9:35 classes

Tuesday, January 27

7:45-9:45

M.W.F. and M-F 7:45 classes

10:15-12:15

T.Th. 9:35 classes

1:30-3:30

Orientation (all sections)

Wednesday, January 28

7:45-9:45

M.W.F. and M-F 8:40 classes

10:15-12:15

T. Th. 11:25 classes

1:30-3:30

American History 11 (both sections)

Thursday, January 29

7:45-9:45

M.W.F. and M-F 10:30 classes

10:15-12:15

T. Th. 8:40 classes

1:30-3:30

Daniel 11 (Elder Wallenkampf's sections)

Friday, January 30

7:45-9:45

M.W.F. and M-F 11:25 classes

10:15-12:15

Bible Doctrines 41 (Elder Carter's sections)

Note: Examinations for classes not provided for in above schedule are to be arranged by the instructors within the examination days.

New Officers Named

For SS and Committees

On December 22 and 23, new officers for the college Sabbath School, and members for two committees were elected on the official ballot released by the nominations and election committee.

The new superintendent for the second semester Sabbath School is a junior pre-med student from Utah, Delbert Brown. The assistant superintendent is Ralph Williams, a freshman ministerial student from Kansas. The other officers are: Wynona Amrhein, secretary; Georgia Stricker, assistant secretary; Corinne Deming, pianist; Mrs. Armonda Gunst, assistant pianist; Norman Keymer, chorister; and Melvin Axt, assistant chorister.

The second semester members of the promotion committee are: Roy Jones, Marilyn Dart, Phillip Roland, Ray Bailey, and Wayne Voegelé.

New members of the courtesy committee are: Helen Smith, Maurice Bascom, Eula Mae Lindquist, Lloyd Johnson, Gloria Scott, and Lloyd Wenzel.

South Hall

Rex English has the mumps, and most of the fellows and probably even some of the girls are holding their breath wondering who will catch them next.

Howard Stenger and Richard Brinley, both former students of Union College, who are now in the army, stopped in to visit friends at Union. They are en route from Camp Pickett, Virginia to California.

The fellows were very well pleased with the picture that was shown in Boys' Club last Thursday night. It was about the "Phillip's 66 Oilers" basketball team and showed how this team practices and plays the championship basketball that they do. The name was "Practice Makes Champions," and it endeavored to show us how everyone can improve his game.

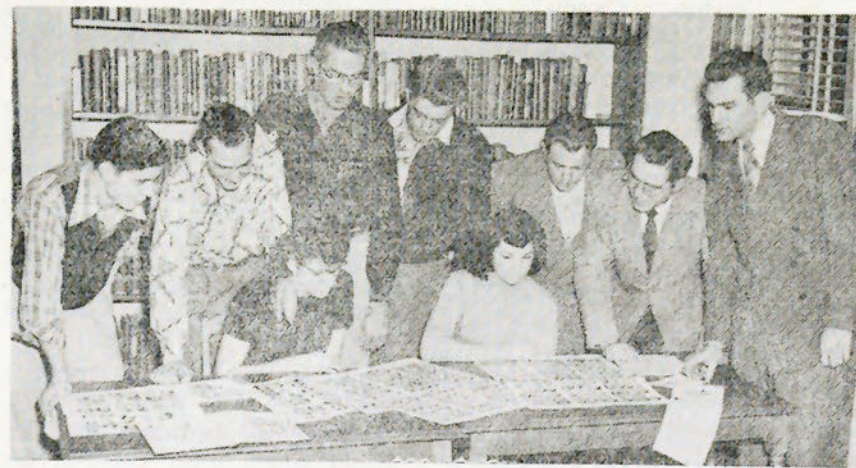
Coming back from a two-week vacation where most of us grew fat and lazy eating "Mom's cooking" and doing practically nothing, it has surely been hard getting back into the swing of things. The fellows have been griping that the teachers weren't helping matters any by throwing hard tests at us right away. Of course, most of those tests were supposed to have been given before vacation but were put off by popular request of the students with the argument that all would take their books home and study for them. As you would suppose, it doesn't look as if anyone studied.

Dick Macri has an uncle that wants him to work for him so badly that he even paid his way on the bus to Omaha, January 12, so that he could take his physical.

Mr. Cleveland and Dean Culver visited senior students at Platte Valley Academy last week to interview students about their future plans. They were pleased to find a good interest in evidence for Union College.

Work is coming along fine on the new boys' dorm. The front porch has been completed, and the fireplace is being built in the Dean's apartment. Dean Culver has announced that "first come are first served" for next year's room reservations.

A pair of gloves were found and turned in to the Dean and since he only needs one pair of gloves, he would just as soon see the owner come and pick them up. (We were wondering if these gloves had hands in them.—Ed.)

Chlorophylled Golden Cords Is Promised
As GC Staff Works to Meet Deadline

Admiring their layouts are: Bill Cavin, Editor-in-chief; Al Tucker, Roster Editor; Naomi Brand, Assistant Editor; Melvin Robison, Treasurer; Harold Feikes, Circulation Manager; Willette Schwarz, Secretary; Sylvester Bietz, Advertising Manager; Paul Dickinson, Business Manager; and Allen Kirtley, Art Editor.

Although one doesn't hear much about the 1953 *Golden Cords* around the campus, that is no sign that there isn't anything being done toward its publication.

We are making progress and just to let you know that we're not asleep or forgetful of our duties, we are asked to give an idea of our relative accomplishments.

The covers have been ordered and, incidentally, have arrived. The design and colors cannot be re-

vealed, but as a hint we might say they contain a shade of nature's own chlorophyll.

All the student pictures were sent in to the engravers on December 1, 1952. The current project is departmental pictures which we hope to finish in the near future. So here's wishing (and working) that the 1953 edition will be the exact ideal of your expectations.

—BILL CAVIN
Editor, *Golden Cords*

False Fire Forces Feminine Frenzy

One night about 9:15 the girls of North Hall had quite an exciting episode. The fire alarm went off, and everyone dashed outdoors thinking there was a big fire on the north end of second floor. I guess the infirmary must have gotten a little bit too warm for the fire bell, but I decided that this was a good time to find out just what everybody grabbed first when they thought of a fire!

Here are some answers I received:

Evaline West: "Why the Temperance money, of course!"

Marlene Stevens: "My billfold."

Willette Schwarz: "The door-knob."

Roselva Brinley: "A pear."

Norma Miller: "My roommate's coat."

Eloyis Bockman: "My knitting."

Gloria Weaver: "A check to go home on!"

Janis Brittain and Phyllis Petersen: "We grabbed Muriel."

Marian Lincoln: "Not a thing."

Virginia Hurley: "A picture and half of an orange."

Sonya Woicinski: "A doughnut and some candy."

Donna Carlson: "A letter."

Martha Reddy: "My Bible."

Helen Smith: "My fur coat."

Janis Schultz: "My billfold and a picture."

Betty Hoy: "My fountain pen, and the key to my jewelry box."

Corrine Beck: "My formal."

LaVerna Hopkins: "Money."

Carolyn Nelson hugged Wynona Amrhein and exclaimed, "I'm scared. Is it real?"

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