

FLODA V SMITH  
3518 S 48  
LINCOLN 6 NEBR

# Clock Tower

SKIP DAY  
BEGINS 12:15 P.M.  
NOVEMBER 22

THANKSGIVING  
VACATION  
ENDS 6:00 P.M.  
NOVEMBER 27

VOLUME XXV UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 21, 1949 NUMBER 4

## HIGH ENTHUSIASM MARKS CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN

### CAMPAIGN ENDS AT RALLY IN THE AUDITORIUM TODAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Subscription Total Nears 3000; Men Lead the Women

The school spirit, which many people had considered dead, is very much alive. The men and women of Union College have shown an interest in the CLOCK TOWER campaign during the last few days that has pushed the total number of subscriptions up to approximately 3000.

### Beaven Reveals Inner Workings of U.S. Senate

The United States Senate was presented through general description and character descriptions of outstanding senators by W. H. Beaven, head of the Union College speech department and assistant to the president, during upper division period on Tuesday. Holding the interest of every listener, he vividly portrayed the arrangement of the senate chamber and the individual characteristics and habits of Senators Wherry, Conally, Morse, O'Mahoney, and Vice-president Barkley.

Professor Beaven had gained his knowledge of the Senate by visits to



Washington. In telling of these visits he stressed the following: the difficulty encountered in obtaining admission, the press room, the color, interest of the habitual visitors, and the sincerity of the senators in obtaining what they think is right and good for their people at home. He concluded with an appeal to refrain from generalizing in our opinions, insisting that we cannot fairly judge anyone through hearsay or the party to which he belongs.

### ANTICIPATION

Chapel Programs	
Nov. 22	Class meetings
23	Open
28	Nurses' Program
29	Student Staff
30	Not yet filled
Dec. 1	Dr. E. N. Anderson Univ. of Nebr.
2	Senior Recognition Day
5 & 6	Dr. Burnham, Univ. of Nebr.
7	Not yet filled
8 & 9	Ministerial Association
12 & 13	Dr. Rosenlof Registrar, Univ. of Nebr.
14 & 15	Music Department
16	Clubs
Vespers	
Nov. 25	Vacation
Dec. 2	Mr. R. W. Fowler
9	Not yet filled
16	Mr. Harlyn Abel
	Music Department
23	Christmas Vacation
Saturday Night Programs	
Nov. 26	Vacation
Dec. 3	Benefit Program
10	Not yet filled
17	Music Department
24	Christmas Vacation

The CLOCK TOWER campaign will come to a close at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The gold loving cup will be presented to the side—either the Tortoises or the Hares—that has the highest number of subscriptions per capita. The men are keeping the total that they have obtained a secret, and the women shrug their shoulders when they are asked how many subscriptions they have received.

Barbara Murphy and Max Torkelsen, the leaders of the Hares and Tortoises, express the beliefs that their respective groups will win. Barbara Murphy has been untiring in her efforts, and Max Torkelsen has devoted most of his time to encouraging the Tortoises.

The last few nights have been given over to rallies in the dormitories and in the village as both camps are putting up a fight to win the cup. Lincoln Underwood, heading the drive in the men's dormitory, sent his floor leaders around to solicit the support of the Tortoises. The floor leaders are: Dick Wilmot, Earl Brenneise, Wendell Carpenter, Palmer Wick, and Dale McCune.

Penny Gibson, the leader in the women's dormitory, and her assistants, Teddy O'Blander, Beverly Canine, Joyce Suter, Lindy Woicinski, and Beverly Huffines, staged a rally that heightened the enthusiasm. Penny Gibson is determined that the women of North Hall will win the campaign.

The final instructions and rules of the campaign are as follows:

1. Every student who turns in four subscriptions besides his personal one will be dismissed from classes on the "skip day," providing the overall goal of 4000 is reached.
2. The "skip day" begins at 12:15 o'clock, Tuesday, November 22.
3. All contestants, who are working for prizes, must turn in their subscriptions by 3:00 o'clock today.
4. All students should be present in the auditorium tonight at 6:30 o'clock to hear the announcement concerning the "skip day."
5. Each student may put one subscription on his account, providing it is open and in good standing.

The prizes, which are to be distributed among the top contestants, are as follows:

- First Prize: A new suit of clothes.
- Second Prize: A General Electric alarm-clock radio.
- Third Prize: A sports jacket for the man, or a dress for the woman.
- Fourth Prize: A pair of Chicago roller skates.
- Fifth Prize: A Bobby Riggs autographed Wilson tennis racket.

More open minds and fewer open mouths would be a great help in this old world.

### Chapel Guest Speaker Is Rabbi Gordon

Rabbi Albert A. Gordon, Mt. Sinai Temple, Sioux City, Iowa, was the guest speaker at the Union College chapel hour Thursday, November 10.

Theme of Rabbi Gordon's talk was the Jewish contribution to the civilization of the world. He said, "All people of the world have been responsible for great achievements, some in one field, some in another. However, the Jewish people have made their contributions largely in the realms of religion and morality.

"The religious thinking and moral outlook of Western civilization are the results of Israel genius in this particular field.

"In modern times the Jew has likewise made outstanding contributions to the arts and sciences. Though comprising only one per cent of the world's population, more than twelve per cent of Nobel prize winners have come from Jewish ranks," he said.

Commenting further, Rabbi Gordon stated that the founder of Christianity was born a Jew, lived as a Jew, and died upon the cross as a Jew.

The kernel of religion is worshipping God, and serving fellow man in mercy and kindness, Rabbi Gordon said.

### Golden Cords Choral Goes on Concert Tour

The Union College Golden Cords Choral presented concerts November 11, 12, and 13, in Centralia, St. Louis, and Kansas City, Missouri. This was the third tour by the choir which is known to critics as the "famous touring choir."

The concerts which consisted of anthems, spirituals, and hymns were directed by Professor Harlyn Abel, chairman of the department of music.

Four featured numbers were those that are available on records. They are "Song of Heaven and Homeland," "City Called Heaven," "O For a Thousand Tongues," and "Let Us Break Bread Together." These recordings may be purchased at the local book and Bible houses. The Ambassadors male quartet is composed of Harold Lickey, Lowell Barger, Lyle Jewell, and Don Carlson.

Members of the choir are: Doralee Kaufman, Lois Dygert, Frances Curtiss, Mrs. Lee Minium, Ella Mae Thompson, Mrs. Milton Hare, Dairie Berg, Mary Barger, Lois Bookhardt, Ardella Bramwell, Kay Dixon, Florence Bernhardt, Donald Carlson, Merritt Schumann, Edgar Ortner, Milton Woodson, Floyd Vipond, Robert Chambers, Bill Murphy, Everett Olson, Eris Kier, Thomas Thompson, Warren Zork, Dale McCune, Lowell Barger, Lorraine Hansen, Carol Ellis, Versa Reed, Jessie Marcum, Dorothy Winn, Mary Zweig, Harold Lickey, George Burg, Hartwick Hansen, Robert Pound, Herbert Hohensee, Lyle Anderson, Ora McLean, William Shrake, and Max Torkelsen.



Floyd Ortega, Lincoln Underwood, and Howard Engeberg, Tortoises, have open season on Hares.

### FORMER PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"God can take that which is crooked and make it straight." This was the outstanding thought of Elder M. L. Andreassen's talk Sabbath morning, November 5. He related many examples in the Bible to bear out this point. He mentioned the lives of Abraham, David, Joseph, Jacob and others. These are recorded in the Bible, he said, for the purpose of showing what God can do for and with weak men to prepare them to enter into the kingdom. "If they made it," he stated, "then there is hope for us, for they were just ordinary men as we are; but they became good. All of these went through Gethsemane, through Jacob's night of trouble, through the fires of affliction," he continued. "The light you give, is the life you live," he stated. He reminded the audience that it is not enough for us just to be ordinary Christians. "The standard is high, but it is no higher than it ought to be," he declared.

In closing, he told the audience to be of good courage; for God will have a people perfect and without fault who will finally say, "this is our God, we have waited for Him and He will save us."

### DR. AND MRS. BLUE ARE COLLEGE GUESTS

Dr. Irvin F. Blue, professor emeritus of religion of Union College, was the speaker for the Friday night vesper service, October 28. Dr. and Mrs. Blue have made their home in Loma Linda, California. They were guests of Union College for the week end.

Dr. Blue pointed out that when parents carry their crosses as God plans, their children follow. He said that "crosses are not to be shunned, they are to be shouldered."

Dr. and Mrs. Blue spent many years in India as missionaries. Dr. Blue was a teacher at Union College for some time, heading the department of religion.

### Harris and Boyd Address Ministerial Seminar

#### AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

Jack Harris, senior of Lincoln, and Elwood Boyd, junior of Grand Valley, Colorado, were speakers for the Ministerial Seminar which was held November 4.

Harris stressed the importance of selecting the proper type of music for worship and enjoyment.

"Nature reverberates with beautiful music, so should each Christian life be filled with the right kind of music. Satan was once one of heaven's greatest song leaders; he well knows the power of music. Satan is the author and propagator of the degrading and debasing music that is common today," Harris said. In closing he stated that as Christian youth, caution should be exercised in selecting music for individual lives.

The second speaker, Boyd, used as an illustration for his talk, a story of a city man who possessed a great amount of modern fishing gear, yet was unsuccessful, while a small lad of the mountains, with only the meager necessities had been quite successful. The reason the small lad gave, was that the city fisherman was casting a shadow upon the water.

Drawing from this illustration, Boyd said, "Christ has called us to be fishers of men, and we are here at Union to receive the modern equipment of evangelism and Bible work. However, we will be unsuccessful if we cast a shadow.

"Our shadow is our influence, and every one small or great has that responsibility to face. We can neither escape our shadows or our influence, we must make our lives tell for Jesus."

The Ministerial Association Auxiliary held a meeting October 23 in the home economics room.

Elder A. J. Wearner, the speaker for the meeting, spoke on how the making of a pearl is paralleled with the development of character through afflictions.

He stressed that often the minister's wife must give hope and encouragement to those with afflictions, so that they may have a brighter outlook on life.



UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

APR 10 1950

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

With enthusiasm mounting because of the CLOCK TOWER campaign, we feel we have a good, pertinent question for this issue: a. What do you think of our school spirit? b. What can be done to improve it?

**Orlin McLean**—junior, from Nebraska, married and taking a B.A. in religion:

- "It doesn't measure up to the school spirit of other denominational schools."
- "Individually, we should stop dragging Union down and instead bring out its good qualities."

**George Pierson**—senior, from Wyoming, married and taking a B.A. in religion:

- "Our spirit is about average."
- "I believe the campaign is too close to mid-semester tests to

## What Do You Think?

allow very much time for letter writing."

**Christopher Heil**—senior, from Ohio, studying for the ministry:

- "I think it is very commendable, very good."
- "The spirit of the Week of Prayer will improve the school spirit."

**Betty Bliss**—junior, from Minnesota, getting her B.A. in Spanish:

- "I think the spirit is here, but let's show a little more of it."
- "Those that work are enthusiastic, if we all work, we all will have school spirit."

**Annette Iseminger**—sophomore, from Wyoming, majoring in English:

- and b. "I think it could be improved by having pep-groups organized to keep the enthusiasm going."

**Beverly Palmer**—freshman, from North Dakota, taking her B.A. in education:

- "I think we have a wonderful school spirit."
- "I think it would help to organize cheer leaders and cheer groups for football and basketball."

**Eunice Trogdon**—sophomore, from Kansas, majoring in English:

- "The boys showed more spirit in the launching of the campaign."

- "More singing of the Union College theme and pep song would help."

**Dale Hepker**—sophomore, from Iowa, hopes to be one of Dr. Dick's history majors.

- "Too early yet to tell about the school spirit."
- "The school could feature more audience participation at sport events."

**Chuck Ross**—freshman, from Colorado, majoring in agriculture:

- "Not enough spirit shown."
- "I'd like to see more open competitive spirit shown."

**Bob Pound**—junior, from Tennessee, majoring in music.

- "I think the spirit is pretty good—the boys are working."
- "Pep talks in chapel help out a lot."

## G. Washington Proclaims Thanksgiving--1789

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be. . . . that we may then unite in offering Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, previous to their becoming a nation. . . ."

## EXTRA EXTRA-CURRICULAR

by Dan Townsend

"I don't care where it goes just so it isn't in the pigpen," one of Carl Watts' customers told him a few weeks ago. This isn't as strange a request as it may seem, for Carl is delivering the Lincoln Sunday Journal by airplane.

This all started some time ago when Carl invested in a motorcycle. Prices dropped and he couldn't get rid of the thing so he decided to trade it for something useful. Something useful turned out to be an airplane, a 65 h.p. Taylorcraft—the paper route came with the airplane.

Every Sunday morning this flying paper boy gets up at six to get his papers at the Journal office. Then he and his pilot, Rodger Neidigh, go to the airport, warm up the engine, and take off to drop the papers to the country folk who find it difficult at times to navigate the country roads for their Sunday papers. The route takes about 50 minutes flying time. Pilot Neidigh brings the plane in at about 80 mph and from 50 to 75 feet high, and "bombardier" Watts drops the papers right on the "target"—usually. Everything will be O.K. as long as he misses that pigpen.

One day they got "lost" and dropped some papers to non-subscribers, but it turned out all right, for one of the "mistakes" became a new customer.

Children sometimes come out to catch the paper but when the plane comes in so low, they usually duck and run; one old fellow with the same idea ended up on his face under the shrubbery.

Carl is taking flight instruction from Rodger Neidigh, who is a licensed instructor. He also has a plan whereby any of the students or faculty may learn to fly at a greatly reduced cost. Those who already have their license may buy time in the Taylorcraft at much less than usual cost of solo time. Carl Watts, director of physical education at Union College, is a native of Topeka, Kansas, and a graduate of Enterprise Academy. For approximately four years he served as colporteur field secretary for the Kansas Conference; then left this position to return to Union to finish his college work. Carl graduated with the class of '49 with a religion major, and is looking forward to work as a missionary. He has a wife Lois May (Shepherdson) and two children, "Tommy" and "Kitty." When Lois May is asked her impression of Carl's air activities, her only answer is "Hmm-m."

## Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

It was a thrilling experience to participate in the recent Week of Prayer conducted at Union College. The writer arrived at the campus on Friday, October 14, and immediately sensed the spiritual preparation and expectancy for this solemn week of serious thinking and reflection. For two weeks prior to the opening meeting, the students and faculty had been praying and preparing for the meetings. The students, especially, led out in exhorting each other not to let this special week pass by without gaining the promised victory over sin. One could not look into the earnest faces of the student body on that opening night and not realize that here was a body of youth that was different. Their demeanor, their vibrant singing, their attention to the preacher, their reverence during prayer—all this eloquently testified to the substantial training that the young men and women of Union College are receiving at the hands of their Christian teachers. . . .

Repeatedly, the writer heard the following from the lips of those he interviewed: "I am happy to be attending Union College," "I appreciate the sacrifice that mother and dad are making in order for me to attend Union," "I wish my brother and sister could be here with me," "After attending Union, I could never go back to a worldly college," "Please pray that some of my friends back home can see their way clear to come to Union," "I thank God for the Christian teachers at Union."

Without the hearty co-operation of President Woods, Elders Wearner, Welch, and Joyce, the sympathetic help and interest of every faculty member, the stirring and inspiring singing furnished by the choir and music department, the week's endeavor would not have produced the fruits it did. To God be all the glory and praise for the hundreds of Union College students who renewed their walk with God and for the goodly number who are planning for baptism and rebaptism. Long may old Union continue to prepare young people for God's closing work on earth.

Elder Theodore Carcich

## UNION ALUMNI TEACH IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joice, former students of Union are now instructors at Canadian Union College. Paul, a business major, is teaching in the business department, and Mrs. Joice teaches typing and shorthand.

During his junior and senior years, Paul worked in the business office at Union College, and Mrs. Joice was in charge of the mimeograph department.

Also at Canadian Union College are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jorgensen, who spent the past year in Takoma Park, Washington, D.C., while Mr. Jorgensen attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Mr. Jorgensen is teaching history and assisting in the music department, and Mrs. Jorgensen teaches English. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen are graduates of the class of '48.

## Home Economics—The Road to Success

by Eloise Tyrer

So you want to get married, girls. Oh, don't try to kid me; I know better. Well, I've found a little secret that is supposed to bring results. Of course, I can't quite guarantee it, but I've talked to both eyewitnesses and satisfied customers. Don't you think that's pretty good proof? You say, "You want to know the secret?" Well, O.K., here it is—*take home economics*. No, I'm not fooling you and what's more I can prove it. The members of the cooking class of just three years ago—just *three short years*, mind you—are now all married! Yes, 100 per cent of them, not a one left out. Well, skeptics, now what do you think?

Think of the endless number of embarrassing little predicaments you'll save yourself after you do get married, for instance: putting too much salt in the carrots or cooking so much macaroni you have to eat nothing else for a week. You know a new husband will tolerate poor cooking during the honeymoon, but after a time he gets tired of it, and then you'll be sorry you didn't learn to cook. And what's more it's not only good sense to learn these things, but Mrs. E. G. White gives this direct counsel: "Young ladies should be thoroughly instructed in cooking. Whatever may be their circumstances in life, here is knowledge which may be put to practical use. It is a branch of education which has the most direct influence on human life. . . ."

It might be very handy to know how to make and repair your own clothes, too, when you are living on that limited budget which has to stretch so many different ways.

Do you still say you're not going to get married? Oh, you want a career. Well, don't leave yet, for I can tell you why you, too, should take home economics. Of, course, when you finish your training you want the assurance of a good job, don't you? In no other field are there wider opportunities; dieticians are badly needed everywhere in hospitals, schools, and other public institutions. At the present time academy and college home economics teachers have a special advantage because companies will sell equipment to schools at very special prices for advertising purposes. In that way even small academies can have the best equipment. Even if none of these opportunities interest you, there are still many other chances for employment.

So you see home economics is not just cooking and sewing as it used to be, but it offers instead a promising career to all those wishing a profession.

## MRS. JOHNSON GOES TO HIGHLAND ACADEMY

Mrs. Vivian Johnson, superintendent of the college laundry, has accepted a call to Highland Academy as dean of girls. While Mrs. Johnson has served at Union College for more than 6 years, she has been to the countless students who have worked for her, a mother, counselor and friend. As Mrs. Johnson leaves Union, she will long be remembered by the faculty and friends for her consecrated life, pleasing personality and gracious smile.

## From a Favorite Thanksgiving Poem

Over the river and through the wood,  
To Grandmother's house we go.

The horse knows the way  
To carry the sleigh  
Through the white and drifted snow!

Over the river and through the wood,  
Trot fast, my dappled gray!

Spring over the ground  
Like a hunting hound.

For this is Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river, and through the wood,  
Now Grandmother's cap I spy!

Hurrah for the fun!  
Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

## I Thank God

It is time to thank God. It is time to thank Him especially on a day set aside for thankfulness. There are so many things to thank Him for. Big things, like peace and prosperity, liberty, and security, and religious tolerance.

But sometimes I forget what these words mean. They are words that one says over parrot-like, that may come to have no real meaning.

So tonight I do not think of these words. I think of small things, like the beauty of this day. I barely saw the sunrise, being so busy rubbing sleep from my eyes. But it was beautiful, all violet, pink, and pale blue. The air was crisp and fine. It roused me from my lethargy. And the sun went down crimson and gold tonight. I am glad that the day is over. Once more we lay our worries aside for a little while.

The little gas heater makes such a noise that I scarcely hear the roar of the storm outside. It's thundering out, a chill rain falling, and the Nebraska wind shrieking around the corners. But we can sleep in our warm beds tonight. Thank God, we can forget things for a little while.

And I am thankful, God, that we had supper tonight. Some people did not have it, but You saw fit to give us a warm supper. Thank You.

I was depressed today. But God sent friends, with cheerful words. People are so kind.

In my book-case lies a Bible. I can read it every day. I never need to hide it. No one will stop me from going to church on Sabbath.

Lots of other things tumble helter-skelter into my mind. I am glad for fat letters from home, and the cookies that Mother sent. Gay letters from friends scattered all over. Broad smooth highways lead home. Cars and trains and busses to take us home Thanksgiving. Pumpkin pie and cranberries and all the other old traditions will be there. Much-read books that open to favorite pages; the song of the bird just outside my window; stars that glisten in the black night; the open country to leave my troubles in are other things I'm thankful for.

For all the other little things that come to make us happy, I thank Thee, O God.

HELEN CARPENTER, Alumnus

I knew a man and his name was Horner,  
Who used to live in Grumble Corner.  
Grumble Corner in Cross Patch Town,  
And he never was seen without a frown.

And many a discontented mounter  
Is spending his days in Grumble Corner;  
Sour and sad, whom I long to entreat  
To take a house in Thanks-giving Street.

"Grumble Corner"

# Clock Tower

MEMBER  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Dale Whitcomb
Assistant Editor	George Kyridakis
Associate Editors	Elwood Boyd, LaVern Schander
Managing Editor	John Ruffcorn
Feature Editor	Virginia Reynolds
Social Editor	Kay Dixon
Music Editor	Lois Bookhardt
Religion Editors	George Pierson, Dan Townsend
Sport Editor	Delmar Tonge
Copy Readers	Joyce Suter, Norma Hopkins, Annette Iseminger
Public Relations Editor	Hunter Younge
Public Relations Adviser	Winton H. Beaven
Editorial Adviser	William H. Taylor

## BUSINESS STAFF

President and Business Manager	Jack Jester
Secretary-treasurer	Bonnie Lou Wilson
Circulation Manager	Merritt Schumann
Advertising Manager	Bob Beldin
Financial Adviser	Vernon Dunn

## REPORTERS

Thomas Stanford, Charlie Barr, Eloise Tyrer, Jack Sellers, Leo Hartman, Lois Jaynes, Carmen Grossman, Sterling Wallace

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

Marvin Case John Dowswell

## TYPISTS

Marvella Anderson Clarice Anderson  
Jeannine Sparks Maurita Wymore

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.

Published bi-weekly during the school year except during holidays, registration periods, and every month during the summer by Union College under the auspices of the faculty and students of Union College. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

## Miss Bunston Presents Gift to North Hall

North Hall is proudly displaying a beautiful new piece of furniture. A large Truetone radio-phonograph combination adds to the appearance and enjoyment of the North Hall lobby. The girls wish to express their sincere thanks to Miss Bunston who is the donor of this wonderful gift. Miss Bunston has been the director of nursing education at Union College, but she is now leaving and going to the west coast to be married. The North Hall girls wish you future happiness, Miss Bunston, and thank you again for the remembrance you left behind.

Other changes have been made in North Hall which modernize its appearance. Long white shelves have recently been placed in the hall facing the lobby door. The girls are now working hard to raise money to have their lobby furniture re-upholstered and to buy a new rug for the browsing room. They hope to soon have these improvements; new modernistic prints hang at each end of the first-floor hallway this year. But our additions have not all been in furnishings. The aquarium is housing 55 baby goldfish this fall; they have been a rather blackish color until just recently, but they now are turning gold.

## Dr. Neff Challenges Youth to Action

"Sixty million people in the United States are heathen," according to Dr. Merlin L. Neff associate editor of the *Signs of the Times* and author of several books. Dr. Neff was the keynote speaker at the annual Colporteur Homecoming held in the college chapel November 17 and 18. Dr. Neff was also the speaker for the vesper and church services at the College View church over the week end.

Dr. Neff explained at the Colporteur Homecoming that in this Christian nation, the United States, there are 60,000,000 people who have no church affiliation. He also pointed out that "ninety per cent of the college students of our nation are atheistic and belong to no church."

Elder J. M. Jackson, publishing department secretary for the Northern Union Conference, and Elder P. D. Gerrard, publishing department secretary for the Central Union Conference, were also speakers at the Colporteur Homecoming.

Dr. Neff is author of the new book, *The Mighty Prince*, the fourth volume of the Bible Pageant Series for boys and girls, which is just off the press. Volume five of the series will be available about a year from now.

The author's challenge was that "It's not enough to enjoy the privileges of our faith, but we must go out into the byways and hedges and take this message to our heathen brothers."

## Kindness is Theme Of Pastor's Sermon

"Do you bury the hatchet, but leave the handle sticking out? If you do, then you have not forgiven nor forgotten your brother's offense," said the pastor, Elder Robert S. Joyce, at the Sabbath morning service on November 12. We piously pray 'forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors'; then keep alive an offense our brother committed twenty years ago."

"But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith," he quoted. "If you are not kind, then cultivate kindness. Kindness is synonymous with Christianity," he contended.

"As far as the east is from the west, so far hath God removed our transgressions; and if we do not deal in like manner with our brother, everything else we do is in vain."

"More can be accomplished by kindness than by censure," he said, "and what we cannot do by love, we cannot do at all. Therefore, in all of your dealings, apply the oil of kindness."

## Freshman Party Proves Success

There were music, laughter, fun, and prizes! Yes, it was the freshman class party on the night of November 12. Delmar Tonge, class president, welcomed the freshmen and



McCormick and Huff Dunk for Apples.

introduced Clifford Thompson, the master of ceremonies. Clifford started the entertainment with a quiz program—Truth or Consequences, asking such questions as: What makes petrified wood? Answer: The wind makes the trees rock. What is the device used for looking through a cement wall? Answer: A window. Ed Macomber acted as "man on my right" and brought the contestants up only to bring them back down again to pay the consequences.

Really, it wasn't bad at all. A few people did get prizes for sucking 7-Up from little black-sheep nipples. You've all heard the expression, "go soak your head," and that's just what six of the fellows did when their consequence was bobbing for apples with laughter at their expense. The best was yet to come. The boys sat down on roller skates and had a free ride all around the gym with the girls as their chauffeurs.

Probably you've all heard of the musical Hungry Five. However, if you haven't, there are five you simply must meet. Bud Brackett, plus his newly acquired beard, appeared very dignified with "old Sousie" wrapped around his neck. Bob Brethouer was quite proud of his physique as he pranced around blowing smoke from his trombone. (But listen, Bob, don't get too con-

## Symphonic Band To Present Concert

The Union College Symphonic Band under the directorship of Mr. Charles Watson, will present a formal concert on December 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Charles Watson, head of the Piano and Instrumental Department of the college has had broad experience in the field of conducting. He has studied under the eminent conductor, Vladimir Golschmann, who conducts the St. Louis Symphony; and has also been a student of Henry Trustman-Gimsberg, concert master and assistant conductor of the Denver Symphony. Dr. William Knuth of the San Francisco Symphony has been a tutor of Mr. Watson, who has been the assistant conductor of the R. O. T. C. Band at Colorado State College, and has directed the Madison High School Band of Rexberg, Idaho, to its high honor of being in the First Division in the National Music Contest. He has also played in various leading symphony orchestras.

"Nationalism" is the theme of the concert. The 55-piece symphonic band will play some of the great music from Germany, England, Spain, Russia, and our own America. The selections from each nation will show the individuality of that nation. This concert will be the most colorful concert the band has ever presented.

# Class Socials Are Fun!

ceited; I heard rumors that all that adipose tissue wasn't under the skin.) What about Marvin Case, the trumpeter, and Norman Mock and Charles Carson, the clarinetists? If they would have pulled their two big hats up from their eyes, someone might have been able to tell who they were. Oh, well, one really can't blame them. But, girls, they are pretty good looking fellows when they put their clothes on right. Anyway, they were entertaining and everyone had a hearty laugh.

After some good rousing games such as poison rag, musical chairs (you should have seen the look on Merel Pound's face when Barbara Robinson sat on his lap by accident), electricity, and Prince of Paris, the freshman party was over.

## Sophomores Enjoy Carnival Festival

"It was the best class party I've ever attended," "Haven't had so much fun in ages," and "Whoever planned that deserves a lot of credit," were some of the remarks made about the progressive party which the sophomore class held Saturday night, November 12.

A great deal of variety and fun was enjoyed by the five groups into which the class was divided.

The Carnival Room proved to be a favorite place for all. Color, noise, and excitement seemed to pervade the atmosphere, with darts,

guessing games, and other attractions offered.

A Truth and Consequence program in another part of the building was also a good place to get a laugh. It seemed almost coincidental that everyone should miss the "easy" questions, but a great deal of good sportsmanship was shown in taking the consequences.

Another stop featured a movie showing antics on ice.

The game room was well organized and everyone entered into the spirit of fun there also.

Holding the featured place of the evening was the waffle feed in the dining room. Candlelight, soft music, flowers, delicious waffles, hot cocoa. . . who could ask for more?

The credit for the success of this wonderful evening belongs to a great many people, for it takes co-operation to organize a party such as this. Special mention should be made of Palmer Wick, the program chairman, and Jim Stokos, class president.

## Juniors Visit Penny Arcade

Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen, and try your skill! Two shots for a penny!

Pennies were the object of the moment when the juniors experienced the joys of a Penny Arcade at



Juniors Carol Magnuson, Louise Gusso, and Emery Gusso prepare for an enjoyable class party.

The soloists of the concert will be Don Carlson, tenor; William Shrake, clarinetist; and Kathleen Dixon, trumpet. The impressionism of France will be demonstrated by these soloists.

Mr. Watson makes this statement about the band. "The band has reached new heights this year in its artistic performance and balance as a symphonic organization. They are becoming more susceptible to the slightest nuances in tempo, phrasing, and dynamics."

## Lyceum Shows Nature In Technicolor

Victor Coty, world famous photographer who credits temperance for his steady nerves and beautiful moving pictures of the out-of-doors, gave the second number of the Union College Lyceum series, "America Out of Doors," to a full house at the college auditorium, Saturday night, November 5.

Mr. Coty says, "I don't smoke and I don't drink and that is probably one reason why I can stand in a rocking canoe or go out into the wilds under most any adverse condition and take good movies of God's creatures."

A nature lover from boyhood, Mr. Coty, with the help of his wife, goes into the realm of nature and brings back pictures of the beauties and habits of that little known world that most people do not know exists. He makes his home at the foot of Mt. Mansfield, Vermont.

## BIRTHS

On November 9, a 7 lbs. 2 oz. girl came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reile.

Lyle James Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Connell, was born on November 10. He weighed in at 8 lbs. and 9 oz.

Shirley Darlene Parker has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker. She arrived on November 3, weighing 9 lbs. and 4 oz.

On October 28, David Leroy Davis came to see Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and decided to stay. He weighed 8 lbs. and 7 oz.

## Attendance Breaks Record At Communion Service

The college auditorium was filled to near capacity for the Fall Communion Service held Sabbath morning, October 29, with Elder Robert S. Joyce, pastor of the College View church of Seventh-day Adventists, officiating.

Elder Joyce delivered the sermon entitled "The Virgin Mary's One Command." He pointed out that the communion service is as much a command as any other command of the Scriptures.

The Golden Cords Chorale under the direction of Professor Harlyn Abel sang while the emblems were being served. For the ordinance of humility the men retired to the main church building, while the women stayed in the auditorium.

the music hall, Saturday night, November 12. A deflationary example was set by selling pie, ice cream, and punch for a penny each. The balloon-bursting stand received a brisk business as the customers tried to swell their point total which later paid off in prizes to the one with the most points.

For those who desired activities a little less strenuous than the ball-throwing concession, there was a movie section which showed the antics of Woody the Woodpecker, all for a penny. Not to be missed was the portrait painting of Mark Dickinson and the age and weight guessing of Jim Bradburn, which the fellows used to good advantage.

To cap off the evening, holders of lucky tickets received prizes, the least of which was not the "new gasless Studebakers" which were won by Mrs. Logan and Elmer Miller. Betty Sellers and Mrs. Loewe received "F-19 cameras" for their efforts as top point-getters among the ladies and Stewart Nelson and Arthur Opp each won a Shick "electric razor" as compensation for their many points.

## Seniors Enjoy Class Party

The seniors of Union College held a very dignified party in the library Saturday night, November 12. The dignity held even in the face of such overwhelming odds as attempting to pick up straight pins and place them in a jar while wearing woolen gloves.

The social committee under the leadership of Shirley Boyer also planned such events as a relay race involving an egg and spoon, a spelling bee in which each member was assigned a letter, films of koala bears and Stephen Foster, and refreshments of ice cream and pop.

This was the first general get-together of the year for the seniors, and a group of over 150 were present, including wives and children.

**GOLD & CO.**

**SKILLFULLY TAILORED**



**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TRADE MARK**  
**WINDBREAKER**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. JOHN RISSMAN & SON

**FOR COMFORT . . .  
SMARTNESS . . .  
RUGGED WEAR . . .**

**The most famous name  
in jackets now available  
in sizes to fit everyone**

Wonderfully well made . . .  
generously cut AND in the  
sweeping range of sizes that  
means GRAND COMFORT,  
SMART APPEARANCE  
for YOU. Wind-resistant,  
shower-proof and in the  
weight you want . . . light,  
medium or winter warm. Style  
shown is our wool \$11.95  
lined gabardine at

36 sizes for men, boys, juveniles

**AS ADVERTISED IN  
Saturday Evening  
POST and Collier's**

**GOLD'S . . . 3rd Street**

## ★ ★ KAMPUS KLUBS ★ ★

### SIGMA IOTA KAPPA AND KAPPA THETA

Looking backward—October 27 found Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta members on the athletic field anticipating an evening of fun. While the bonfires blazed high, Warren Zork gave a hearty welcome to the members of both clubs, and also to the faculty members who were present. An interesting program followed with Beverly Canine giving a reading, "Minnie at the Skating Rink," and Dick Swena taking us down Texas-way while singing and playing his guitar. Clyde Dick, being a versatile fellow, not only plays his baritone; he also gives readings well. Doralee Kaufman, a former member of Kappa Theta, rendered two accordion selections and played while Bill Shrake led in singing several old familiar songs.

After marshmallows were roasted, hot chocolate was enjoyed by all. "Goodnight Ladies" was sung as the clubs separated.

Looking forward—December 1 is the date when a representative from Ben the Hairdresser will give a talk on the latest hair styles and the style most appropriate to each type of face.

Other future programs will feature Miss Whitfield, our competent matron, who will demonstrate the proper way to set a table for formal dinners, informal dinners, and almost any occasion when food is to be served; Miss Cooper from Gold and Company, will tell us the proper attire to wear at formal occasions, informal occasions, to concerts, to dine, and to school.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Saturday night, November 5, the International Relations Club held its both an honor and privilege to have with them as their guest speaker for the evening, Captain Emil Skocpol, of the United States Marine Air Corps.

He told his true-to-life story, "I was run over by an Aircraft Carrier," which appeared in the August issue of *Collier's*. This experience of Captain Skocpol was enjoyed by approximately 350 club members and friends.

Captain Skocpol is now attending Nebraska University where he is planning to complete his education.

Mr. Burnett Tonge, the president of the International Relations Club, recently received the following letter from the President of the United States, who was replying to Mr. Tonge's request that the president speak to the club:

#### THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 9, 1949

MY DEAR MR. TONGE:

Your letter of November third to the President has been received. While he appreciates the invitation which you extend to him, I am sorry that it will not be possible to add a commitment of this kind to his calendar for this year. Please accept thanks, nevertheless, for your kindness in writing.

Very sincerely yours,

MATTHEW J. CONNELLY

Secretary to the President

### MU EPSILON DELTA

Each Saturday evening at 6:45 those students who want to see the pictures that Mu Epsilon Delta sponsors have to bring their own chairs because there are so many students who have found their way to the biology lecture room ahead of them. The club usually has two films at each meeting. On October 15 they were shown "Hidden Hunger" and "Defense Against Invasion," a picture on vaccination. The pictures shown on October 29 were strictly for the pre-med students. "Skin Grafting of War Wounds" depicted the marvelous way of grafting skin onto shrapnel wounds and burn lacerations. Crooked bones often result from accidents and "Massive Bone Grafts of the Tibia Fibula" showed bone grafting from one leg to another. "New Frontiers of Medicine" showed the club the need for research in the cure of heart trouble, tuberculosis, polio, and cancer. Physiotherapy is the medical branch which was the theme of "Accent on Use." These last two films were shown November 4. The group was fortunate to have three films for last Saturday night which interested each one taking dentistry or pre-med. "Internal Wiring of Jaw Fractures" makes it possible for the patient to move his jaw freely even for eating while it is healing. "Skin Grafting" and "Winged Scourge," the story of public enemy No. 1, the malaria mosquito, were the other two films. The high attendance at the meetings prompts further plans for keeping the club an active one.

### TEACHERS OF TOMORROW CLUB

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club elected the following officers:

President ..... Harry Reile  
Vice-pres. .... Joan Sharp  
Sec.-treas. .... Bonnie Roark  
Parliamentarian ..... Harold Kaldahl  
Reporters ..... Robert Lee and Bob Hoag

The first social event which this club sponsored was a marshmallow roast held on October 28, 1949. It was directed by the president, Harry Reile, who was assisted by Miss Reid and Miss Duce. The large group went by cars to Antelope Park. This group spent the evening playing games, singing, eating apples, and roasting marshmallows around the campfire. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Miss Hyatt, the sponsor, talked on "My Greatest Opportunity of Doing Personal Work," at the meeting held November 4. Everyone enjoyed hearing of her experiences while in South Africa. She said, "During the war I came back from Europe to the United States on a refugee ship with over 700 Jews. They seemed so forlorn that I undertook to conduct conversation classes to help them, and found myself asked to give advice about every possible kind of problem—personal, financial, business, advertising, and travel. At the close of the voyage, to my surprise, I found

that these men and women were a picked group from the universities of Europe. No matter where we are God has a work for us to do."

Many interesting things are being planned by this club such as observation of education in other institutions. They plan to choose a project to carry on this year that will be worth while. There will also be several social affairs. They know that this work is the greatest work that they can do and God will always have a place for them until He comes.

### BUSINESS CLUB

Top speed in shorthand was the topic presented by Chris Heil Friday, November 4, in the meeting of the Business Club. He is among the honored few who have attained top speeds in shorthand. He was assisted by Miss Pederson of the Secretarial Department. She has also attained a very high speed in shorthand. The meeting was very interesting and all who attended considered the demonstration very worthwhile. Chris demonstrated his speed by writing new material at 240 words per minute on the blackboard. Of course, this was only for a short period, but it shows his skill to write that fast with so many disadvantages.

### NURSING CLUB

The Nursing Club has planned to be active this year, and they have started already. At 4:30 in the morning on Sunday, October 30, they arose and prepared for a hike to Pioneer Park and an outdoor breakfast there.

At 5:30, seventeen girls of the club, with their sponsor, Miss Del Parkins, were ready to start.

They started out and as it was rather chilly it didn't take them long to get to the park and begin eating breakfast. With the big appetite everyone had worked up it didn't take long for breakfast to disappear, and then everyone started home.

The club had their regular monthly meeting on Friday, November 4, in the chapel. Two films, "Girls in White" and "New Frontiers in Medicine," were shown.

### AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club met on Thursday of last week. The business meeting consisted of election of officers and plans for 1949-50.

Those elected were:  
President ..... Kenneth Vonhof  
Vice-president ..... Everett Fisher  
Sec.-treas. .... Ben Anderst  
Asst. sec.-treas. .... Frank DeHaan

Also during the meeting the constitution was discussed and adopted. Although the club is quite young it is planning an active program for the coming year.

### Mr. Ben Speaks to Student Wives Club

Ben, your hairdresser, well known Lincoln hair stylist, drew a record crowd to the Chi Kappa Chi-student wives' club, Sunday night, November 6.

Mr. Ben and his assistant, Alex, gave away some valuable prizes. Hints were given as to how each housewife could best style her hair to bring out the attractiveness of the natural facial features.

As this was the first official meeting of the year, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Andrew Colvin, president; Mrs. Roger Helmandach, vice-president; Mrs. James Ackerman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Hudgins, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fred Moore, program chairman. Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Milton Hare were chosen as faculty sponsors.

To learn to become efficient and more attractive housewives is the objective of the club. It is entering into its third year and will meet regularly the first Sunday night of each month at 7:30 p.m.

### Former Student Attends Ohio State University

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.—Captain Curtis L. Scoville, son of Mrs. M. E. Scoville of 4800 Melvin Street, Kansas City, Kansas, has recently been assigned by the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio, to Ohio State University at Columbus for the completion of educational requirements in physics.

Capt. Scoville is one of some 1400 Air Force officers currently attending college under a program designed to meet Air Force requirements for competently trained engineering and industrial management specialists.

Holder of the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Unit Badge, Capt. Scoville served extensively during the war with the 23rd Fighter Group as a P-40 fighter pilot.

Before entering the service, Capt. Scoville attended Madison College at Madison, Tennessee, and Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska. He was at Union College in 1946-47. He was stationed at Grenier AF Base, Manchester, New Hampshire, as operations officer for the 97th Fighter Squadron in the 82nd Fighter Group, before his new assignment.

I know my dreams won't all come true. I'm not that big a dope. But there's no statute on the books that says I dare not hope!

### SCENIC LANDSCAPING

Tree Trim and Removal  
Lawn and Hedge Service  
Daniel Gerst 4-3893

### FRANK'S

#### Calvert St. Pharmacy

Try our complete  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTION  
SPECIALISTS

DRUGS - GIFTS

4740 Calvert Phone 4-2242

### LEISURE SOCKS

for  
the WHOLE FAMILY  
BETTS

### WATCH REPAIRING

Qualified Workman  
JAMES BUCKLEY  
with  
MORSE  
Opposite South Hall

### PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO Sales and Service

Remember Us for  
Tires - Batteries - Antifreeze  
Oil Service Your Car for Winter See Our Used Car Bargains  
GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO. 4-2094

## Happy Thanksgiving

### Rice Pharmacy

NOTIONS - DRUGS - CANDIES

48th and Prescott

4-2525

### Fashionably Speaking

by Kay Dixon

The falling of the autumn leaves inspires coeds with their brilliant hues. Nature and stylists seem to be in "cahoots" this season, since fashion pictures dark greens, light browns, golds, and reds for the leading colors.

Corduroy tops the list of comfortable and practical fabrics for on and off the campus wear.

Teddy O'Blander smartly models a copper-toned dress of cord. The stand-up collar, covered buttons, and sizable pockets make her dress deserving of "that second glance."

"Pretty as a picture" would describe the effect of white pique collar and cuffs on a red corduroy dress worn by Virginia Reynolds.

Beverly Canine compliments her golden-red curls when she dons her pecan-colored suit of corduroy. The covered buttons and rolled collar of the jacket set off the pencil-line skirt beautifully. Beverly deserves three cheers for tailoring her own suit.

### Medical Corps Conducts

#### Armistice Exercises

A squad of men of the Union College Medical Cadet Corps marched militarily into the chapel on Friday morning, November 11, to the orders of Mr. Carl Watts, the lieutenant of the corps. While the men were at "parade rest," Dr. Everett Dick, colonel of the corps, gave a talk on the meaning of the day, World War I, World War II, and the hope for peace.

Following his remarks, he gave the order "Attention," then "Present arms." As the squad held the salute, one could hear the strains of "taps," and this bugle call recalled poignantly to many in the audience the days of army life not too far distant. After "taps" were blown the order came: "Order arms." The squad gave a snappy salute and marched off the stage in response to the colonel's commands.

Following the above exercise, two pictures were shown. One was on patriotism in World War II, and the other was on the preparation of the preparation of the United States for any eventuality.

Get It at Your

### NEBRASKA BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE

4745 Prescott Lincoln 6  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Something NEW For Children

## Stori-view Albums

Beautiful Full-Color Life-Like 3-Dimensional Picture Stories



TESTED & COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE  
OTHER BIBLE ALBUMS  
★ Parables of Jesus  
★ Miracles of Jesus

Colorful Albums containing four complete sets of Stori-Views that let children see as well as read about familiar Christmas Stories. Inexpensive, instructive, interesting.

Complete Albums \$2.00 each

STORI-VIEWER  
For viewing Stori-Views. Sturdy plastic, small, light, no moving parts.  
\$1.50 Each

Complete list of Stori-Views and Albums on request.

Nebraska Book and Bible House

### Moving and Trucking

D. W. GERST 4-3893

### LOVELL BROS.

Across from the Campus

Dr. Frank T. Lopp  
DENTIST  
Office Phone 4-4044  
3625 S. 48th St.

Dr. C. G. Reinmullh  
DENTIST  
3939 S. 48th Phone 4-3939

Do Your Christmas Shopping and Mailing EARLY!  
Holiday Discounts on Books and Bibles now in effect at your  
NEBRASKA BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE

-- GIPSON --  
One-stop Motor Service  
4047-4039 S. 48th Ph. 4-2555

## Unbeaten, Untied '49er's Take League Pennant

It was the smooth, fast, smashing '49er's that ran away with the pennant of 1949. In a final check they made 180 points and only let 30 points go out of their hands. This gives them an average of 30 points per game. They played out two zero scores and one of these was a forfeit game by the Faculty.

Team: Captain Stuart Nelson, Collins, Denman, Harvey, Johnson, Loignon, Macomber, Moyer, Pounds, Simpson, Tonge, Newmeyer.

TEAM	W	L	T	P	OP
49er's	6	0	0	180	30
Longhorns	4	2	0	152	54
Village	4	2	0	123	100
Colorado	3	3	0	48	96
Dudes	2	4	0	92	129
Academy	2	4	0	23	121
Faculty	0	6	0	14	102

It was when the Faculty came up against the Longhorns that they really bounced back into the rumble seat, for once those old Texans got rolling, they were touch-down bound. In fact, they bounded down the field six times and in those six scores they made three conversions. The Faculty, on the other hand, was trying hard, but just couldn't quite catch those spirited fellows as they ran down the field. As a result of their plodding the score ended this way: Longhorns 39, Faculty 0.

The Dudes, which has been the surprise team of the year, really went after the Village and gave them something to think about. Before the Viewman knew what was happening, the Dudes had tallied a score of 18 to 6 in the first half of playing time. When the village boys finally got rolling, they gradually changed the appearance of the score sheet to an 18 to 18 tie. Up the field and then down the field went the team and the time finally ran out with the Village making the decisive touch-down, chalking up another victory for the Viewmen.

The final score was: Viewmen 31, Dudes 24.

It was said that the Colorado-Longhorn game was rough. No, it wasn't rough, for the Longhorns really were stampeding their way to the top of the league to vie for the honors. In doing so they just simply took the Colorado fellows with them. They didn't exactly carry them but it ended in a score of 34 to 6. You have to admit, though, that even if Colorado did lose the game by 28 points, the Longhorns had to play some hard football.

By trying to live up to their name the '49er's went into the game against the Dudes with a determination to stop those boys that had practically upset every favorite team thus far. Although the Dudes were crippled because they didn't have some of their main players, they refused to make themselves into rags so that the '49er's might pass over, for they fought hard.

The Dudes, who had overcome the Longhorns, lost to the Academy, flattened the Faculty, and almost turned the tables on the Village, were just plain tired out after their 48 to 0 loss to the '49er's.



by DELMAR TONGE

Final Score: '49er's 48, Dudes 0.

Finally the Longhorns were up against the Village and I dare say that not a person gave his opinion as to who would win for there was doubt in almost every mind. Here is the result: Longhorns 20, Village 7. Yes, sir, that's it! The Longhorns simply got rolling first and stayed in there pitching. While the Village was trying to catch up, the Longhorns were pulling farther away until the gun went off with

the score kept rising against the wishes of the Village, the '49er's just kept on pounding down the field. When the first half had come to a close the score stood at 28 to 0. It was then that the Village came out from their half-period time-out with new spirit and power, for before the third quarter was over, they had finally pushed the pigskin over the line for their only touch-down. The extra point was then lost and the score tallied at 28-6.

After giving up their extra point it was again the '49er's who were on the rampage. Down to the 20-yard line went the '49er's. Then came one of the most peculiar plays of the game. Here is how it went! The ball was snapped by Moyer back to "Stewy" who in turn lateraled to Newmeyer. He took the ball, passed a short one to "Stewy," who lateraled back to Newmeyer, because, he was being rushed. "Stewy" ran into the clear and received another short pass and from there ran it through for a touch-down. If you haven't been able to follow the play on that one you aren't the only one, for as soon as the cheering died down, the ball was brought back because of an off-sides penalty. It was just a good break for the Longhorns.

When the '49er's had again gone down to the 10-yard line, it was Roberts who intercepted the ball in the end zone. But before he could get back out again, he was stopped thus giving the '49er's an additional 2 points.

It was then the Longhorns who went down the field on those hard, accurate passes of Bob Roberts. Before the '49er's had time to turn around, the Longhorns were over with the ball and the score was 8-6. It might be added here that the Longhorns dropped their extra point and that not one extra point was scored against the '49er's in all their football season.

In the third quarter of the game the '49er's again opened up their attack and went all out to add to the score. And they did, for once again the ball went over, thus making the final score, with the conversion, 15-6.

It was a hard-fought game but once again the '49er's went off the field unbeaten.

### Volleyball Outlook

The volleyball league is in full swing. Sunday night, November 13, marked the opening games of the season. The men of both student body and faculty are really backing the league this year with eight organized teams. After the league's opening Sunday night, the games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Last Tuesday the players organized into a club and elected officers. Those elected were: Dowell Martz, president; Gene Mohr, secretary; and Edward Macomber, publicity manager.



The pennant winners, the '49er's: L to R, Harvey, Tonge, Johnson, Nelson, Collins, Loignon, Denman, Newmeyer, Pounds, MacComber, Simpson, and in front, Moyer.

a loss credited to the Village. This was their first setback of the year, although the Longhorns had already been dumped by the Dudes. As a result of this game, the Longhorns and Village were tied for second place following the '49er's. Both of these teams were thus eagerly awaiting their chance to take on those league leaders to show them they weren't so good after all.

While the Longhorns and Village were warming up for their games of revenge against the '49er's, the Dudes and Colorado were putting up some scores to find their positions in the final tally of the football season. It was altogether a close one, for the Dudes only dropped it by one touch-down.

Score: Colorado 14, Dudes 7.

On Thursday the Academy and Longhorns came into combat with each other, and in the few minutes of excitement the Longhorns ran away with the second of their no-point games. The first time it was the Faculty that went down before the powerful Longhorns with a 39-0 game. This time they didn't quite make as many points but still held the Academy down to 34-0.

On the next day the Viewmen were the boys who really got surprised, for before the first five minutes of the game had passed, the league leading '49er's had 14 points to their credit. Even though

Again the '49er's "went to town" on the Village, and before they could end the game, they had reached a 42 to 6 score over the Village. Thus ended the long-sought-for victory over the leaders and this left the Longhorns with the only chance of the season to break the list of victories for the '49er's.

Final Score: '49er's 42, Village 6.

At last the big game had arrived. Both teams, Longhorns and '49er's, were out on the field an hour before game time doing the final touching up for the game which both knew was going to be hard. Finally "Red" came out with the flags and off they went.

By simply looking at the first few plays, all knew right then that the game was going to prove very difficult for both teams and spectators.

The first to score were the '49er's on one of their favorite spread plays. It was Dean Johnson who went down the side line, taking a pass from Newmyer and then going over for a touch-down. The score was then 6-0 for the '49er's.

**MOHR'S I.G.A. Supermarket**  
FINEST FOODS  
at  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES  
3943 S. 48th St.

**KUEHL'S**  
Grocery  
Closed 4 p.m. Fri. to 6 p.m. Sat.

**REAL ESTATE**  
INSURANCE  
(Fire and Auto)  
**KREMER'S**  
Phone 4-2662  
4733 Prescott Lincoln 6, Nebr.

*Smartest Choice*  
an **ELGIN**  
with the  
**Dura Power Mainspring**  
at  
**MORSE'S**

**S. R. DAVENPORT**  
BARBER  
4744 Prescott

**MAGEE'S**  
  
**Lumberjac Casual**  
Jaunty two-piecer . . . with a bloused top that flaunts high pockets and snugly buttoned sleeves and a slim fly-front skirt. In Bur-Mil rayon sharkskin, grey or brown. Sizes 10 to 16.  
16.95  
Exclusively  
**MAGEE'S Third Floor**

**NOW**  
is the  
**TIME**  
for Fall Change-over  
Install:  
Winter-weight Oil  
Antifreeze and Alcohol  
FREE BATTERY  
CHECKUP  
Atlas Tires, Batteries  
**Craven Standard Service**  
48th and Calvert 4-2871

**SHEAFFER'S**  
The Superb  
Writing Instruments  
To Give or To Get  
  
at your  
*Nebraska Book and Bible House*

**ACCIDENTS . . . SICKNESS  
STRIKE WITHOUT WARNING!**  
Be protected against financial loss with a Policy tailor-made to suit your needs and purse!  
Contact Me:  
**Elmer H. Prensil**  
4219 S. 48th Street  
Phones:  
4-2727  
2-6881  
**WOODMAN ACCIDENT CO., Lincoln, Nebr.**

# College Daze

★ It seems as if the CLOCK TOWER has competition. Recently there has appeared another "sheet" called the *South Hall Clarion*. Could any of the girls enlighten us on its purpose?

★ In American history, talking about Jefferson changing from conservative construction to liberal construction, Pat Pingnot said, "Well, I don't think a man should change his mind that way."

Dr. Dick clarified her statement with: "That's right, only a woman can do that."

★ In genetics class, Vic Duerksen said, "When a boy asks a girl for a date he says, 'Positive or negative?' She says 'Negative.' 'Sorry,' says he, 'I have the wrong number.'"

★ In a discussion of the necessities and luxuries of life, Mr. Fowler asked if there would ever be a case when a mink coat would be a necessity. Bill Courtney broke the silence with, "To a mink."

★ Dave Frederick is not afraid of being social-bound, because he has a social security card.

★ Also in economics class, Mr. Fowler asked in a quiz for a definition of the word "consumption," and added, "And I don't mean T.B. either."

★ The Latin and Greek class was discussing the significance of the prefix "tele-." The instructor in an attempt to explain its meaning said: "Teletype, is that clear? Television, is that clear?"

Louis Turner: "Television is clear only when in focus."

★ Rodney Longfellow, in organic chemistry class, asked Dr. Jorgensen the difference between symmetrical and unsymmetrical structural formulas. Answered Dr. Jorgensen, "If a person had two ears on one side of his head and none on the other, that would be unsymmetrical."

★ In physiology and anatomy, Mr. Page asked Lenoa Lusk to tell him where in the body flat bones would be found. Promptly she replied, "In the head."

★ "Skipper," son of Mr. and Mrs. Eris Kier, wants to be a painter, and he is getting an early start.

One day when Eris came home he found "Skipper" had painted one rocker, two bikes, one piano bench, the furnace, and himself all in beautiful white and silver.

Better hide your paint next time, Eris.

★ Marvin Case, with the help of twenty fellows and girls sponsored a surprise birthday party for Billie Wright on November 7. After several games were played, Billie received her gifts, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. anonymous.

★ There has been a rumor that the ladies of North Hall have gone into the poultry business. They now gather the eggs in the recreation room.

Some folks don't seem to know difference between free speech and cheap talk.

## Cap and Uniform

The Boulder division of student nurses, with several invited guests, enjoyed a Thursday evening truck ride to Half Way House on the road to Flagstaff. In the shelter house they fried glutenberger sandwiches to eat with their drinks and salad.

Sabbath afternoon several cars took the Boulder student nurses through Estes Park in Bear Lake. From there they hiked to Nymph Lake, Dream Lake, and Emerald Lake. Afterwards, some of the students had a potato fry at our grotto. The boys did the "heavy" work while the girls fried the spuds.

Miss Alice Smith and Miss Mazie Herin were hostesses to a group of students a few evenings ago. Table games were played and light refreshments were served.

Three carloads of students enjoyed a ride to Gold Hill and a hike up the rather steep mountain. Judging from reports it was rather strenuous exercise, but heaps of fun.

Elder W. R. French was at the Boulder Sanitarium for the Week of Prayer, and the students received the benefit of his visit by having a daily meeting of their own as well as the general night meetings to attend.

November 5 was the night for the treasure hunt at Boulder. The students and invited guests were divided into four groups and the hunt began. Following their clues, they finally found their way to the campfire near which the treasures, cartons of candy bars, were to be found. The two lucky groups shared the treasure with the rest of the crowd. Apples and toasted marshmallows were served around the fire.

Evelyn Wilmoth and Doris Zuberbier have finished their affiliation in hydrotherapy and are on the move to the National Jewish Hospital for T.B. affiliation.

Surprise birthday parties have been given for several in the Boulder division: Eleanor Coen, Barbara Martin, Virginia Keith, Gladys Dassenko, Ellen McCormick, Mrs. Cornell, Betty Lou Sorenson, Marion Brodie, Ruth Hanson, and Mrs. Burkett.

Wayne Dunks, Virginia Keith, and Betty Pingnot hiked to Green Mountain and reported it was a ten mile hike but they enjoyed every bit of it.

The sophomores in their new uniforms, look the picture of efficiency and grace. However, there is an atmosphere of eager anticipation on the sophomore floor in the nurses' residence. October 18 is the day they begin their work in the sanitarium but the careful planning of Miss Smith, the nursing arts instructor, and the studying and practice that has been done by the class assures us that they will do well.

The junior nurses had been hankering for some home-cooked food, so Betty Pingnot and Virginia Keith served them a marvelous Sabbath meal with all the trimmings at the home of Betty's grandmother. Warren Zork and Bob Johnson were invited guests also.

The members of the sophomore class should certainly be in the pink of health. Perhaps never again will they have as many hydrotherapy treatments and massages as they have given each other during these few weeks of school.

Snow flurries have opened the way for snowballing and red noses. Our sleds and toboggans have pricked up their ears. The mention of snow gives them hope of getting out of the dark closet and into the great white out-of-doors.

The traditional picnic held in honor of the new sophomore class by the juniors was a wonderful success. All were filled to the "ears" with corn on the cob, tomatoes, gluten steaks, sandwiches, and lots of lemonade, pickles, and olives.

The Porter section of the Union College School of Nursing was very happy to find a new addition to the faculty. We have a new dean, Mrs. Esther Cornell. We think she is really grand. She has already busied herself with earning funds to re-decorate our parlor which is badly in need of repairs. We already have new venetian blinds and we are planning to get new draperies and re-upholstered furniture.

We have two very lucky members in the junior class. Wayne Dunks and Thelma Ogren with Miss Smith and Mr. Young recently visited all our Southern academics including Keene. They report they had a wonderful time and have lots of students headed in this direction.

# ROSTER OF UNION COLLEGE NURSING SCHOOL

SOPHOMORES		SENIORS	
Barker, Bonnie	Colorado	Lois Marie Alexander	Nebraska
Branesky, Esther	North Dakota	Bassham, Marjorie Roy	Colorado
Chin, Rose	China	Helligso, Peggy Ann	Nebraska
Coen, Eleanor	Kansas	James, Stella Hansen	Iowa
Downey, Marie	Colorado	Johnson, Roberta Rosemary	Minnesota
Elliott, Isabell	Wyoming	Meier, Audrey Louise	Colorado
Ernst, Phyllis	Ohio	Metz, Kathleen A. Robb	Colorado
Jordan, Bettie	Florida	Mishima, Margaret	Hawaii
Kemena, Florence	Oklahoma	Davis, Wilhelmina Ochsner	Idaho
Lewton, Donna	Colorado	Ritchie, Lois J.	Nebraska
Martin, Barbara	Colorado	Rowland, Arlene Nelson	Nebraska
Nakama, Ethel	Hawaii	Whitehead, Ardyce Jean	Nebraska
Nelson, Luella	Iowa	Wilmoth, Evelyn Maxine	Colorado
Smouse, Faye	Iowa	Woods, Mary Kay	Nebraska
Stanford, Darlena	Oklahoma	Zuberbier, Doris	Minnesota
Shephard, Lloyd	Florida		
Traversie, Celinda	South Dakota		
Waugh, Juanita	Minnesota		

**Stationery at its BEST!**  
By BROWNIE  
• Rambler Rose  
• Skyward  
• White Wisteria  
• Garden Phlox  
at  
**MORSE'S**

**HOW'S YOUR HEATING Equipment?** If it needs attention, See Us!  
**GRAVE'S**  
Plumbing and Heating  
Phone 4-2974 4029 S. 48th

**DUTTON GREENHOUSE**  
POTTED PLANTS  
CUT FLOWERS  
3909 S. 52nd St. 4-2487

• Fountain Service  
• Breakfast  
• Lunch  
• Dinner  
• Sandwiches

The RIGHT place is—  
**CHAT-N-NIBBLE**  
across from campus

For extra wear let us do your **SHOE REPAIR**

We Recommend **NEOLITE** SOLES AND HEELS

JUST THE THING FOR ROUGH, TOUGH WEAR BY CHILDREN

Bring your shoes to...  
**Hazen Shoe Service**  
3833 S. 48th St.

**WILES CAFE**  
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Closed Monday  
4013 South 48th Street

**Hornung's Hardware**  
Across from Campus  
3923 S. 48th Ph. 4-1312

We can't please everyone but—  
**WE TRY HARD!**  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING  
★  
**Rudge's Market**  
4748 Calvert 4-2088

When in Lincoln Stop at **National Health Food Distributors**  
or  
WRITE FOR PRICE LIST  
4725 Prescott Lincoln 6, Nebr.

Compliments of the **College View Medical Center**  
4723 Prescott  
DAVID S. RAUSTEN, M.D. CLARA CUMMINGS, M.D.  
Graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists

READY TO SERVE YOU—  
**South Side Cleaners**  
4702 Prescott  
Just 3 doors west of Post Office  
Pressing While You Wait  
In at 10 a.m. — Out at 5 p.m.  
— PRICES RIGHT —

**SERVICE** Prompt Courteous EFFICIENT

**CLEANING PRESSING**

Re-lax! With  
**LOAFER-SOX**

2.65 and 2.95

Sizes: • Small • Medium • Large  
Soles: • Felt • Leather • Both Washable  
Colors: • Royal • White • Kelly • Scarlet

HOSIERY . . . First Floor  
**MILLER & PAINE**