

## OHIO STATE U. MARRIAGE CLINIC WORKS TO SOLVE TANGLES OF NEWLYWEDS

Columbus, O. — (I.P.) — Out of one of the most popular courses of instruction offered on the Ohio State University campus has grown a unique trouble-shooting service—a clinic designed to help married students untangle their marital difficulties and steer about-to-be-marrieds into likely channels of conjugal happiness.

### Established as Student Service

Established as an official student service last fall, the Marriage Counseling Clinic now supplements classroom instruction provided in four marriage courses at the university. One such basic course, covering "Factors in Successful Marriage," attracts 1,200 students yearly, with sections held hourly every day of every quarter. Personal questions arising during the classroom lectures have stimulated requests for individualized guidance.

As chief "marital trouble-shooter" of the clinic, Dr. John F. Cuber, 37-year-old professor of sociology and nationally known marriage education authority, heads the activities of a 5-man counseling staff, two of them specialists in economic and child-parent guidance areas. The director himself, in addition to counseling, interviews each student counselee on his initial visit to the clinic.

### Center Open Daily

The marriage center is open to student counselees from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Actual counseling may involve but one interview, or it may require intermittent conferences over a period of a year, sometimes longer. Most important and often extremely difficult is the counselor's task of helping the individual evaluate objectively an intensely personal situation. The actual remedy is never administered in "here's-what-you-must-do" dosages by the university counselor, who merely assists the student in choosing his own medicine by pointing out advantages and disadvantages of the various selections he may make.

Founded primarily as a counseling service, the Clinic will also provide research opportunities for de-  
(See Marriage Clinic, page 2)

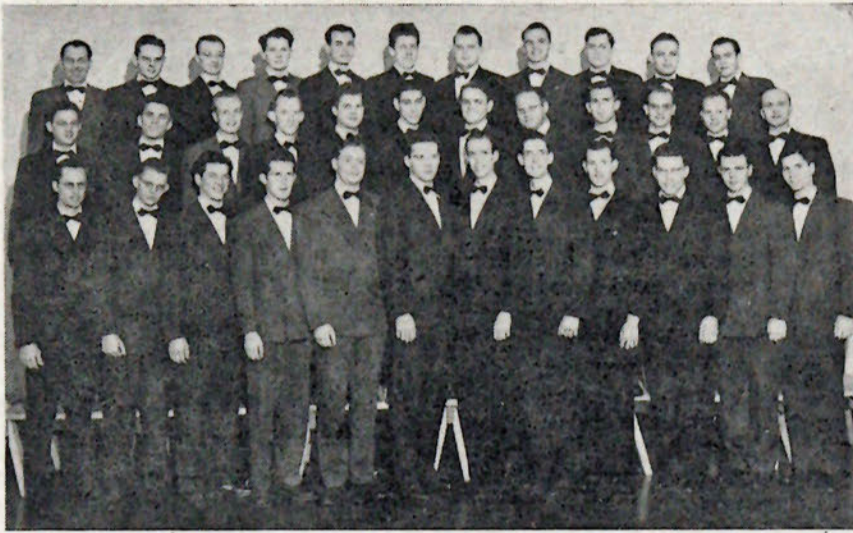
## Converts to Adventism Thrill Large Audience

Three recent converts speaking on the subject "Why I Became a Seventh-day Adventist" thrilled an overflow audience at the Sabbath morning services of the Ministerial Association held in the college chapel April 9. The usual meeting place, the academy chapel, was not large enough to seat those who wanted to hear the testimonies of the three young men who were former members of the Lutheran, Catholic and Methodist churches.

Andrew Colvin, a former Methodist, told how a baby-sitter in his home drew him and his mother to the truth by the kind of life she lived. Through intense study of prophecy, both he and his mother joined the remnant church, he said.

John Hawkinson, a former Lutheran, told how the Lord had led him step by step after being torn between truth and error. John stated that he found satisfaction in the Seventh-day Adventist church as a result of yearning and seeking for truth.

A former Catholic, Frank Procopio, who is now studying for the ministry, gave a challenge from 1 Peter 3:15, "—be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."



This is the 34 voice Orpheus Male Chorus which will appear Sunday night in a variety program in the auditorium.

## Library Exhibit Shows 18th Century England

A pictorial essay on eighteenth century England has been on exhibit in the reserve reading room of the college library for the past ten days. The essay is based on a series of articles appearing in *Life* magazine under the general topic "History of Western Culture."

Prepared by the English department and the library with the help of Mr. Irving Althage, art department head, the exhibit attempts to present a condensed view of the period in both text and picture. Special emphasis is placed on the literary life of London during the eighteenth century.

Organized under the direction of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the display includes reproductions of photographs, paintings, drawings, engravings and water colors.

The exhibition was a feature of the faculty punch hour and open house held Sunday afternoon in the library.

## Alumni Association Meets

The Nebraska chapter of the Union College Alumni Association held its annual meeting Monday evening, April 11. The first part of the program consisted of a piano duo, eight hand number by Mrs. Widener, Misses J. M. Wood, Opal Miller and Olivia Harder; reminiscences of days as students at Union College by Dr. E. N. Dick, Mr. Eugene Stout, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner; and a marimba duet by Mrs. Elvin Benton and Blossom Church.

The last half of the meeting was given over to the discussion of the purpose and aim of local chapters by Elder Gordon; of the sign to be erected on the campus and the election of officers for the year 1949-50.

New officers are as follows: president, James Anderson; vice-president, Josephine Benton; secretary-treasurer, June Nickle; publishing secretary, Herbert Hill.

## Church Building Fund Gifts Nearing \$12,000

The church improvement fund donations are nearing the \$12,000 mark, according to Elder Robert Joyce, College View church pastor. Since March 1 fifty groups have been attempting to reach the halfway goal of \$25,000 by May 31. December 31 is the closing date for the campaign which, it is planned, will bring in \$50,000.

Elder Joyce praised such groups as the 7th and 8th grades of the elementary school for raising \$130 and the Union College Academy which raised half its goal.

So far, North Hall women have raised \$150 toward their goal of \$1200. The men of South Hall have slightly less.

Outstanding among the recent gifts was the donation of \$100 by the blind Mr. Sedina of the Christian Record.

## Orpheus Chorus Is Sunday Evening Feature; Will Entertain in "Songs We Love to Sing"

"Songs We Love to Sing" is the Orpheus Male Chorus feature to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening in the Union College auditorium. Under the direction of Wayne Hooper, the program represents the first formal concert appearance of the year for this organization now in its second season.

### Quartets to Sing Specials

Supporting the 34 voice male chorus in the three-part program of varied popular, patriotic and western songs will be three campus quartets: Ambassadors, Standard Bearers and Chapelaires.

Running the gamut from Handel to Herbert to Hooper, the evening's musical entertainment will be made up of male chorus and quartet numbers chosen primarily for their singability and enjoyment.

Narrator for the program is Herbert Hohensee. Richard Randolph will be at the piano.

Highlighting the performance by the various male chorus organizations will be the singing of such old favorites as "Sylvia," "Rehearsal," an arrangement by Mr. Hooper, and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," from *Naughty Marietta*. Other numbers on the variety program include the following: "America the Beautiful," "Dear Old Union," "Lo Now a Rose," "Courage," "Celia," "The Drum," "Home on the Range," "Song of the Jolly Roger," "Musical Trust," "The Bee," "Male Chorus" and Sling'a De' Ink."

### Chorus to Appear in Omaha

Preceding the U.C. appearance, the Orpheus chorus is scheduled to give a program of sacred music at the Omaha S.D.A. church on Sabbath, April 16. A concert at the Joselyn Memorial Auditorium in Omaha is to be presented Saturday night.

Climaxing the 1948-49 season for the Orpheus male chorus will be a three-day tour which will take the group to Minneapolis and Mankato, Minnesota; and Des Moines, Iowa. The trip is planned for the April 22-24 week end.

## Annual Vets Banquet Slated for April 20

Veterans Club members have scheduled their annual banquet for Wednesday evening, April 20, in the college dining room.

Considered one of the college's top social events for the past four years, the Veterans Club banquet is expected to have a large attendance from both married and single World War II servicemen. The banquet will be a formal affair.

Although veteran enrollment at Union College has slipped from last year's peak of nearly 300, it is still well above the 200 mark.

## ★ ANTICIPATION ★

- April 15  
Chapel: Clubs  
Vespers: Hardinge Evangelistic Program
- April 16  
Evening: Study Period
- April 17  
Evening: Male Chorus
- April 18, 19  
Chapels: Dr. Marsh
- April 20  
Chapel: Courtesy Program  
Evening: Vets Banquet
- April 22  
Chapel: Courtesy Program  
Vespers: Hardinge Evangelistic Program
- April 23  
Evening: Open Night

## DR. HAROLD SHRYOCK LISTS SUCCESS FACTORS

The maintenance of good general health is the greatest factor in maintaining a good attitude toward life. This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Harold Shryock before lower division students in a chapel program Friday, April 8.

Dr. Shryock said, "In years past the intelligence quotient was considered to be the criterion as to whether or not a person would be a success. However, we know today that a high I.Q. is not necessarily a prerequisite for a happy and successful life."

The speaker went on to point out several other factors producing a healthy attitude toward life. He stated that a person should be able to recognize his own possibilities and defects and learn to get along with himself.

"It is essential that everyone realizes that he is not always the same. Everybody goes through a temperamental cycle and has his ups and downs," Dr. Shryock said.

Also pointed out as being essential is the cultivation of a sense of humor which enables one to see interesting aspects of things which would otherwise seem almost tragic.

## Spring at Last



Tennis courts and softball field prove popular as warm breezes blow.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleenor and daughter, Joyce

## '49 U.C. Graduate Now at Colombian Mission Post

Herbert Fleenor, graduate of Union College January 28, 1949, has taken up duties at Medellin, Colombia, according to information released to the *Clock Tower*. Accompanying Mr. Fleenor were his wife and two-year-old daughter, Joyce.

Fleenor's duties at Medellin are twofold. In addition to serving as assistant treasurer of the Colombia-Venezuela Seventh-day Adventist Union Mission, he has assumed the post of accountant with the Colombia-Venezuela Training School, also located in Medellin.

The Fleenor family received a call to the Colombian mission station after the Autumn Council of Seventh-day Adventists. After graduation in January, the couple went to Collegedale, Tennessee, where their parents reside. They left Collegedale for Miami on February 19. Booking air passage for Colombia, they flew to their South America post with stops in Cuba, Jamaica and Panama. The Fleenors arrived in Medellin March 3.

## Stanford Scientist Inspects U.C. Vacuum Tube Research

Professor Lester M. Field of the Stanford University electrical engineering school recently spent several days on the campus in connection with the research contract held by Union College's department of physics. Dr. Field is director of the Stanford project under which Union holds a sub-contract. The work here, which deals with vacuum-tube design, is being conducted by Professor M. D. Hare.

For the past several years Dr. Field has been engaged in research both at Stanford and the Bell Telephone laboratories on traveling-wave tubes. During his visit he spoke to physics students on the unique properties of this tube. Prior to its development it was impossible to amplify simultaneously, by a single tube, radio signals with a large range of wave lengths. The traveling wave has solved this problem, for it can, at one time, amplify a range of wave lengths large enough to accommodate 250,000 telephone conversations. At present it appears to have particular application to the amplification of television signals.

Dr. Field commented favorably on the condition of the facilities in the U.C. science building.

## Adventist Africa Program Shown in Mission Band Film

A film portraying how spear-dancing natives are converted to Christianity was shown to the Mission Band audience Friday evening, April 9. The audience was inspired and challenged as the picture depicted the evangelistic mission program of Seventh-day Adventists among the savage natives of Africa.

# Clock Tower

MEMBER  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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## Courtesy and Reverence Are One

There are two words in the English language that should be very closely related in the life of a Christian—courtesy and reverence. We do not oftentimes think of their close relationship, but we find, upon consulting Webster that one definition given is common to both: that which says they are an expression or gesture of respect, or a curtsy.

We have heard the one—courtesy—a great deal this year about our campus, for this is "Courtesy Year." Various departments of the school, the library, the dining hall, the music and speech departments, have given chapel programs to stress the correct or courteous procedures most closely connected to them. We have been shown how not to act at concerts and what not to do in the library, as well as just what is proper in the dining room. These programs have all been enjoyed by the student body and they have helped us to see wherein we are lacking. Congratulations to the courtesy committee who are sponsoring this series of programs.

We are sorry, however, that as yet the reverence portion of this courtesy program has not been stressed. In the lives of Christian students, reverence is as important as courtesy. We are all aware of the fact that a courtesy king and queen are to be chosen before this school year closes. Two secret committees have been working on our campus all year taking note of the courteous and noncourteous acts that have taken place. They will be the ones to choose who they feel are best representative of courtesy in our ranks. We know this job will be a difficult one, for there are so many things to take into consideration. It is in this light that we wish to speak of reverence as related to courtesy. It really goes without saying that the courtesy king and queen must be ones who are reverent as well as courteous.

There are times aside from the Sabbath services when reverence should be noted in the lives of our students. Irreverence is so prevalent in the chapel programs day by day. Students study while messages are being presented by workers for God, whisper during the reading of scripture or even sometimes during prayer and remain seated as the rest of the assembly rise to sing praises to God. Others show lack of reverence by the music they play on the chapel piano—this, of course, when no one is supposed to be listening. Are there not, possibly, signs of irreverence in the worship periods and other religious meetings as well. Take time to consider this relationship. Strive now to be a king or queen of courtesy and reverence.

## A Lesson from San Marino

By her untimely death last week end in an abandoned well shaft, three-year-old Kathy Fiscus focused the eyes of men everywhere upon a small California community. From San Marino on Saturday and Sunday news flashes went to all the world telling of the progress of rescue operations as hard-bitten engineers, miners and machinists fought valiantly with powerful cranes, oil well diggers and electric rotary saws. As even the most optimistic must have known, however, the dramatic 54-hour search ended with the discovery that the golden-haired child had been dead for many hours.

The plight of this child of an obscure American family touched off one of the greatest rescue operations in the history of the nation. Many of the rescue workers risked their own lives repeatedly; several were near collapse when the end came and had to be ordered to hospitals.

All this in the nation which has developed to highest perfection the greatest death-dealing weapon ever known—the atom bomb. Fellow countrymen of those who killed hundreds of thousands at Hiroshima and Nagasaki labored unselfishly that a small girl in a pink party dress might have the slimmest chance for life.

In this age of materialism the effort for Kathy's life is a refreshing breath blowing over the land. Men and women still have hearts which can be touched; they will spare no effort in their battle against the shades of the grave.

Many of us on this campus are living in the ivory towers of intellectual isolation, oblivious to the needs, longings and inner feelings of the hearts and souls of our fellow men. Perhaps the story of Kathy Fiscus and those who worked so hard for her life may help us to realize that there are still those who can be touched by the message of God's infinite love toward us. Students from this college should be training primarily to demonstrate by practical living the fruits of the knowledge of that love. The miners, engineers and laborers of San Marino spent 54 hours and \$100,000 laboring for a single life. We can do no less than utilize our own resources to the fullest as we struggle for the salvation of men's souls.

R.S.

"The emptier the pot, the quicker it boils; watch your temper."

—HILL

A mule can't kick while he's pulling,—and he can't pull while he's kicking—neither can you.

## The Best In Life

By BARBARA MURPHY

I like best to go to sleep at nine in the evening and sleep until seven, to go swimming in an ice cold, sandy-bottom creek, to wear blue jeans, to go on outings and eat till I can't eat any more, to spread a blanket in the shade of a tree, sprawl out and let my thoughts wander.

I love to look at beautiful things, to see a vase of Talisman roses in my room, to view a beautiful sunrise and sunset, to see a bed of brightly colored tulips, to gaze on lofty mountains, hills of green clover, heads of cattle, a wishing well, a well groomed horse, kittens at play, a beautiful lake, a mountain stream, ancient oaks covered with spanish moss, a pretty child, hand-made linens, long wavy hair, the dimple in my mother's chin.

There is nothings more refreshing than taking a brisk country walk, a cold shower in summer, a cool glass of lemonade flavored with fresh mint, a stroll at night under the stars, a motorboat ride, an hour of skating, and eating ice-cold watermelon.

I delight in making a new dress, eating cotton candy, doing something others appreciate, going on a trip, being a counselor at camp, listening to a good symphony, watching animals at play, holding a baby, driving a car, being surprised, window shopping, trying on hats.

I appreciate being told my faults, seeing a young man being courteous to ladies, having friends to confide in, loving parents, an education, friendly people, truthful statements, seeing happy people, a lovely poem, the sincerity of a little child.

If I ever fall in love, I want it pure, lasting and blest of God.

## Downbeat

By DORALEE KAUFMAN

The Oriana Choir under the direction of Wayne Hooper appeared in a singfest at St. Paul's Methodist church on Sunday night, April 10. The choir sang a group of six numbers which included two Easter anthems and a negro spiritual. Next Sunday, April 17, this organization plans to spend the afternoon in Pioneer park at a picnic supper.

Union College concert band will leave the campus April 28 for a spring tour which will take them through much of Nebraska and Colorado. On Thursday evening, the band will appear at the Phipps auditorium in Denver; a Saturday night program will be presented in the Loveland High School auditorium. Sunday, May 1, will see the organization at Kearney, Nebraska. The band will be assisted by Clifford Cowles, euphonium soloist, and a clarinet quartet composed of Bob Widener, Ora McLean, Lennart Olson and Bill Shrake.

Several of Mr. Watson's piano students will give full length recitals during the remaining weeks of the school year. Friends, students and faculty members are cordially invited. The programs will cover classical through modern periods. Those scheduled for recitals are Florence Bernhardt, Carleen Henkelmann, Doralee Kaufman, Laurie MacPherson and Richard Randolph.

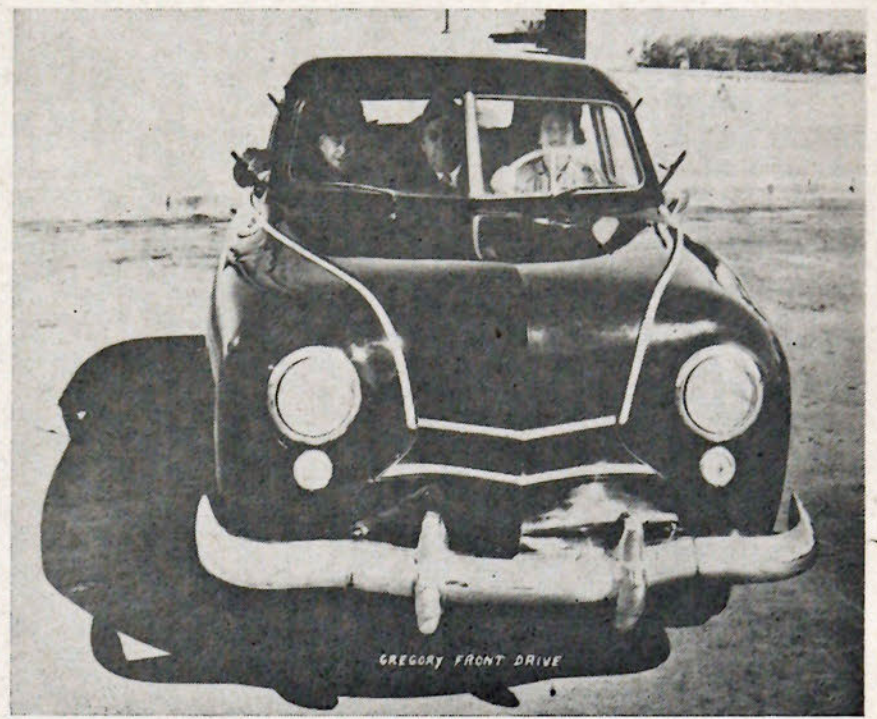
At the lyceum program Saturday night, the audience saw the Chapel Singers for the first time in their new choir robes. For the ladies, cardinal red cottas and black rabats were worn over black satin robes. The men wore matching red rabats with black robes.

## WHO SAYS IT?

1. "It's simply horrid."
2. "I can only bring consolation."
3. "And how's (supply your name) today?"
4. "Mercy."
5. "Oh, lid."
6. "Let's knock him half a point."
7. "That's what I thought."
8. "Some people are wise and some are otherwise."
9. "Brawn for brawn."
10. "You talked me into it."

(Answers on page three)

## Newest in Autos



The Gregory Front Drive—a new American motor car which will go into mass production next year. It was invented and perfected by Luther Shelton, father of Jeanette, a student at Union.

## Cap and Uniform

★ Shirley Davis and Sylvia Ford accompanied Miss Hansen and Mr. Young on a tour designed to help interest students in enrolling at the Union College school of nursing. Points visited included Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas; Sunnydale Academy, Missouri; and Enterprise Academy, Kansas.

★ Miss Jessie Tupper, director of the school of nursing at Hinsdale Sanitarium, visited the clinical division this week. She is currently on a trip to the West coast, visiting S.D.A. sanitariums west of the Rocky Mountains.

★ On Tuesday evening Georgette and Laurice Kafrouni and Marion Brodie were guests on a program of the Nurse Majors Club at the University of Colorado. Consisting of a panel discussion of health and nursing in various countries, the program was a part of the activities carried on at the university for "United Nations Week."

★ First floor of the nurses' residence at Boulder is undergoing a complete remodeling. A few partitions have been taken out and many new ones added in order to make offices for school of nursing personnel. Also being constructed are nursing arts class and practice rooms, a worship room, a kitchenette and a newly arranged recreation room.

★ Boulder students spent last Thursday evening on Flagstaff mountain. Activities included ball playing, hiking, a picnic supper and a moonlight ride down the mountain side.

★ Miss Julia Hoel, an alumna of Boulder Sanitarium school of nursing, visited in Boulder on Tuesday and Wednesday. She is returning to Uranda, Belgian Congo, following a furlough. While in Boulder she spoke at worship and told some of her experiences as a medical missionary.

## Father of U.C. Girl Producing New Auto

U.C. student Jeanette Shelton has no concern when it comes to the automobile problem. Her father, Luther Shelton, has been instrumental in the building of a new car—the Gregory Front Drive—in his Kansas City, Missouri, garage.

A small five passenger car, the Gregory is slated for pilot production this year, and mass production in 1950. Seating capacity is three in front and two in the rear.

The new automobile has a front wheel drive and has a flat opposed air-cooled 40 h.p. motor in the rear. The Gregory has a 50-inch tread and 94-inch wheel base.

A front baggage compartment makes the new auto unique. A spare tire is kept in a separate compartment underneath this, and is reached by letting the bumper down, thus eliminating any loading or unloading of baggage.

Says Jeanette, "The Gregory is capable of a performance which will equal or surpass that of larger cars."

## LEST I FORGET

Lest I forget that I am dust,  
And seek ambition—worldly lust,  
And follow after things that fade—  
The things of earth which man has made,  
Lord, keep me humble, poor, but strong  
To steer my course of life from wrong  
And simply place in Thee my trust  
Lest I forget that I am dust.

CLAUDE H. CHAN

## MARRIAGE CLINIC

(Cont. from page 1)

veloping counseling techniques and offer training facilities for graduate students in the field of marriage and the family. Such training is of particular interest to the clinic director, a long-time advocate of high certification standards for marriage counselors.

## IN THIS CORNER

"The trouble with that young man is that he can't take it. If a student pokes fun at his sincerity, he takes it to heart and goes to pieces; if the dean takes him to task for some small rule infraction, he sulks; if his talents are not immediately recognized, he is ready to weep and quit. If he ever gets over his sensitiveness, he will be a topnotch leader."

There are few things more deadly to the Christian's inner life and outward influence than that kind of sensitiveness. It is a symptom of neglect in taking one's self in hand and has ruined the desires of thousands to be of service to God and man.

Satan leads many a promising young man or woman to magnify the thought, "What will others think?" But what a joy it is to see a student take unfair ridicule while working for the good of a worthy cause, to see one take a rebuff nobly. History is replete with men who rose above the criticisms of the "little" critics.

They said Columbus was crazy; he discovered America. Back in 1877 his best friends told Alexander Graham Bell that he had a nice little toy; Bell gave us the telephone. It took death itself to stop the apostles from preaching; ridicule and persecution had no effect.

Youth of the S.D.A. movement are of a minority group, but they represent the greatest cause in the world. The cause will triumph, but the over-sensitive and under-principled will not march into the kingdom.

Ecclesiastes sums it up this way: "He that observeth the wind shall not sow, and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap."

K.H.

**With Chapel Singers on 2,400 Mile Tour**



Top: Chartered bus which carried 40 members of U.C. Chapel Singers choir. Middle: Caterpillar pulls bus out of mud at Sunnysdale Academy, Missouri. Bottom: Choir is well advertised by large St. Louis Central Church.

**Dorcas Society Benefit Sale Nets \$750 for Building Fund**

The benefit auction and food sale sponsored by the College View church Dorcas Society in the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 7, reached its climax when Blanche, a Wisconsin brown Swiss heifer, sold for \$250 to Mr. K. L. Paap, who had donated her for the auction. The evening's sales netted approximately \$750 for the society's church improvement fund goal of \$1,000.

For two hours, beginning at 5:30 p.m., a delicious meal was served to an estimated 700 College View residents and Union College dormitory students. The part of the supper which remained - potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches, pies, cakes, etc.-was auctioned. The candy table and popcorn stand proved to be popular stations during the supper hour.

Although several "white elephants" appeared for the auction, many of the donated articles were targets for vigorous bidding. Several mattresses, a cocker spaniel puppy related to President Truman's dog, a stove, two washing machines, a 17th century kerosene lantern and other articles were auctioned by Walter Zentz, of Zentz and Carlson, professional auctioneers.

**VIOLINIST DOROTHY MOON THRILLS CHAPEL AUDIENCES**

Dorothy Moon and her violin provided superb entertainment for lower and upper division chapel audiences Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, in the Union College chapel. Accompanied by Melvin West at the piano, Mrs. Moon displayed skill and versatility on the violin before enthusiastic audiences whose applause demanded encores.

Her selections were: "Fiocco Allegro"; the last movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor"; Sarasate's "Spanish Dance" and his "Prailudium" and "Allegro"; Debussy's "Girl with the Flaxen Hair"; Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois"; and, for an encore, Kreisler's "Fair Rosemarin."

Mrs. Moon brings with her an impressive record of past experiences, among which were two appearances before Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. She has studied at the National Conservatory and has taken private lessons from outstanding artists.

**U.C. ACADEMY News ROUND-UP**

**HERE AND THERE**

On Sunday, March 27, Elder and Mrs. Osmunson held a formal party for the senior class in the home economics department. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

The annual senior presentation day was held Wednesday, March 28, in Engel Hall with the seniors making a striking picture as they marched down the aisle dressed in beautiful white sweaters trimmed with maroon.

During the program Doris Robertson and Donna Rossow presented the class prophecy and Donna Ellithorpe and June Martin gave the class history. The class will was then given by Reta Allphin.

Presentation of the class gift, a plaque which now hangs over the entrance to the academy, was in charge of Alice Opp. The seniors have chosen as their aim, "Heaven Our Goal," and their motto, "The Earth Our Challenge."

Sabbath afternoon, April 9, the Youth M.V. Fellowship program was presented by academy students. Musical numbers were supplied by the Triple Trio, composed of Carolyn Dealy, Milli Grierson, Mary Chambers, Barbara Nelson, Janice Robertson, David Copey, Winslow Ellis and Junior Crawford.

Stories were told by Ardythe Juhl and Gladys Van Scyoc. In charge were Merle Johnson and Charlotte Norman.

The sophomore class social committee consists of Ronald Goodman, Mary Chambers, Junior Crawford, Doris Abel and Janice Robertson. Their class party was held in Engel Hall Saturday evening, April 2.

A group of thirty-five academy students gathered at the home of Inez Bryceson Saturday evening, April 2. Among the many interesting games played was "Packing Grandma's Trunk." The winners were Donna Coyle and Nedra Marcum who named approximately sixty objects in order.

**SENIOR SKETCH**

Sergeant-at-arms of the senior class is Allen Anderson, who was born January 26, 1932, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He attended Twin City Junior Academy in Minneapolis before coming to U.C.A. four years ago. Here he has been vice-president of the freshman class; president of the sophomore and junior classes and now is sergeant-at-arms of the class of '49.

His favorite dish is pecan pie, and he says his pet peeve is Miss Ashton's closing the door of the physics classroom before the bell rings.

**MY HOUSE**

I'm building a house of character,  
Each day a stone is laid,  
And very careful I must be,  
That no mistakes are made.

For once that I have finished,  
My building for the day,  
I cannot make the changes,  
Lest construction I delay.

So every day I labor now,  
To do the best I can  
In building my eternal house,  
Fulfilling God's own plan.

Someday my task will be complete,  
My task of building done.  
The reward for all my efforts,  
In heaven a home I've won.

Vernon R. Furgason

**Courtesy Film Shown**

The speech department, under the direction of Mr. W. H. Beaven, sponsored a courtesy program in lower and upper division chapel, April 11 and 12.

"Courtesy is a commercial business." This was the essence of Mr. Beaven's remarks as he stated that business men are willing to pay for courtesy because they know it wins and keeps customers.

A film, "By Jupiter," which was shown to the student body was made by the Marshall Field Co. to be shown to their workers only. A fanciful story, the film develops the "a soft answer turneth away wrath" theme. Because of the good results they received, it has been shown to the employees of other large department stores. It has not been released for regular use, but was secured by Mr. Beaven through the adult education department.

Life is like a ladder, every step we take is either up or down.

"The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself."—Thales.

**SEVEN STUDENTS RECOUNT 'HEAVENLY HOME ASPECTS'**

Seven aspects of a heavenly home served as topics of meditation for the College View M.V. society meeting, Sabbath, April 9. Previews which attempted to crystallize ideas as to the nature of the heavenly home included such adjectives as real, peaceful, happy, healthful, glorious, exclusive and Christ-centered.

Youth speakers on the program were Arthur Opp, Burnett Tonge, Cleo Speh, John Parobek, Sue Parobek, Bob Widener and June Nickle.

Plans for a large "Share Your Faith" project were mentioned briefly by Helen Schwartzkopf, secretary of the society. A project which proposes a visit to every home in Lincoln will be carried out during the coming summer.

Appropriate music included a vocal solo, "Sunrise," by Don Copey; "The Nearer, the Sweeter," a duet by Eunice Harr and Lloyd Herr; and an organ solo by Rosella Reiner.

Script for the program was written by Mercedes England, associate leader, and adapted from Elder A. S. Maxwell's recent book, *Forever Heaven*.

**Answers to Who Says It?**

1. Mrs. Fowler
2. Dr. Shryock
3. Malcolm Campbell
4. Lincoln Underwood
5. Virginia Reynolds
6. Elder Wallenkampf
7. Jimmy Valentine
8. Dr. Reinmuth
9. Phil Roland
10. Joe Espinosa

You can't change the past, but you can ruin the present by worrying over the future.

**SISTER COLLEGE QUOTES**

The Southwestern Junior College Chapter of the American Temperance Society has been on an off-campus tour which included Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. The purpose of the tour, according to Wynona Amrhein, president of the chapter, was to present the dramatic and actual court trial of an intoxicated father entitled "The Prisoner at the Bar." Southwestern Junior College *Southwesterner*.

A group of students and alumni from the Mexican Agricultural and Industrial School arrived on the campus on March 18 to return the visit made by a group of students from here to Montemorelos in the summer of 1946. On Saturday evening at eight o'clock the Mexican group presented a musical lyceum in the tabernacle. Southern Missionary College *Southern Accent*.

It is no longer a rumor! . . . Work on the new Administration Building will really be continued this spring. It is predicted that the south wing will be under construction by the first of April. If all plans that have been made materialize the students who register in the fall of '51 will never know what it means to make their way in the heart of winter to the mansion for a seven-thirty class, but neither will they know the soul-satisfaction that comes from a walk to the mansion in the spring. Even the library walks will be curtailed since the east wing of the new Administration Building will be made into a library. Atlantic Union College *Lancastrian*.

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# College Daze

★ During a particularly tough quiz in the 8:40 section of minor prophets, Elder Wallenkampf, after asking the last question, remarked, "This is the end." Lynn Ray sadly prophesied, "You aren't kidding!"

★ Ethel Nakama was at first "thrilled" to receive a blindfold kiss for telling which way the wind was blowing at the overseas students association party last Saturday night. Ethel promptly turned pale and blushed when the blindfold was removed, however, for sitting by her side was Mohammad Shapoory. Her confusion was helped somewhat upon finding out that Sara Garcia had administered the kiss. Or did she find out?

★ Bob Hoag had a bit of hard luck a few days ago. Some practical joker disconnected his "Learn While You Sleep" apparatus the night before a big test, and poor Bob "flubbed it" the next day.

★ Mary Coma Myers had her first taste of pinon nuts last week. After sinking her teeth into a handful of them, she hurriedly removed them from her mouth. Surprised to find that pinon nuts have shells, too, Mary?

★ During a discussion in one of the sections of Pauline epistles class, Elder Wearer stated, "Many who are resurrected and are awarded a place in heaven will be greatly surprised; conversely, even more individuals will be amazed to find themselves outside." Came the quick reply from Vance Bergvall: "Yes, the list of those inside will look like the one containing the acceptances for Loma Linda."

★ Little did Mr. Straight realize that he would be taken up on his remark in general secondary methods class when he said that the members of the Chapel Singers who had missed several days of school would have to redeem themselves. Jokingly he had suggested that ice cream and cake might do the trick. He and the rest of the members who had stuck it out during the choir trip were amazed and pleasantly surprised when the classroom door opened shortly before noon Friday, April 8, to admit Lyle Anderson, Lester Hillmon and Gordon Engen carrying two large home-made cakes and a large box containing ice cream cups. Needless to say, class discussion stopped immediately as the remaining members of the choir came forward to help redeem themselves.

★ As "Jerry" England warmed up on the tennis courts an onlooker began to sing, "There'll Always Be an England." As she slammed another ball over the net, "Jerry" quickly replied, "Not if I can help it."

★ Here's something that would even surprise Robert Browning. During a report on Robert Browning and his life, Mavis Emmerson informed the class that Robert's father was a "blank" man. Could it possibly be that you, at that moment, instead of Mr. Browning, were blank, Mavis?

★ Scene in speech fundamentals class. Everett Olson giving a speech. The class listening intently. The room perfectly quiet. Bang! Thoroughly startled, the class looked around only to find Ray Watson on the floor with his chair on top of him.

★ Claudine Huber seems to know all the answers when it comes to romance. During a discussion on "love" in Bible survey class, Elder Welch said, "Boys, you can never convince a girl you love her just by saying so." "No, but it sure helps," retorted Claudine. Several minutes later Elder Welch mentioned the dollars he had wasted on roses before he was married. Claudine again accepted the challenge and replied with: "Oh, but they weren't really wasted, were they?"

★ Californian John Stockdale apparently thought the Nebraska sun wouldn't do, so he bought a lamp to give him a sun-tan. To his dismay, however, the substitute sun-tan has peeled completely off.

★ Jane Ogata meant no sacrilege when, after hearing a group sing, "Lord, Send a Revival," she said, "Oh, I always thought they were saying, 'Lord, Send Her a Bible.'"

★ Nurse Mildred Pingenot has the right idea about sleeping. Now if she could only learn to practice what she preaches! Giving one of her friends specific instructions concerning preparations for the night, Milly concluded—"and don't worry about not sleeping, and don't take one of those sleeping pills the doctor gave you." At 2:00 a.m. nurse-counselor Mildred was so wide awake she slipped into her friend's room to confiscate one of the forbidden pills to cure her own insomnia.

★ In pastoral work class, in order to bring the point home to future theologians and shepherds of the flock, Professor Wearer remarked, "You must feed the flock as well as shear them!"

★ Eddie Wyman, class of '48, flew in by plane Friday for a short visit to the campus. He returned to Colorado Sunday morning.



This Cartoon Isn't Funny. It illustrates what the campus may look like if unthinking individuals use it as a shooting gallery this spring and summer.

★ One of Betty Jayne Glew's academy literature pupils is reported to have said, "I just can't keep all these authors straight when it comes to remembering who wrote what on a test." Betty Jayne very sympathetically remarked, "Well, I used to get Kelly and Sheats mixed up, too."

★ Upon seeing Don Hawley's 1½ lb. pup, Bob McCorkle said: "That's not a dog; that is an overgrown insect!"

★ Lois Jaynes heard the story of the McLaughlins' snowbound experience during spring vacation. After hearing that they had slept in a jail overnight, she heard someone mention a cardboard box. Later, in class, she asked Bill, "Did you kids really sleep in a cardboard box?"

## CAMPUS COP IN TROUBLE AS TRUCK GOES BERSERK

Three red lights, a broken parking meter, the laundry truck, a few wholesale houses, several cars, a telephone pole, frantic maneuvering of a steering wheel—no, it's not a bad dream; it was just a truck ride experienced by Bob Hamilton and Joe Espinosa between the airport and Union College.

Hamilton, the campus cop, saw many red lights several days ago, and, try as he might, he could do nothing but violate them. Something, apparently, happened to the brakes on the college laundry truck, and Bob found himself making right turns on red lights. Joe, however, came forth with the consoling statement, "In some cities drivers are allowed to do things like that."

Pumping the brakes proved in vain, so Bob tried shifting to low. This was even more disastrous, for the left turn on a red light sent them on a desperate search for a quiet little parking space. Grim reality dictated that Hamilton park a truck which had no brakes! Well, it wasn't the first time a truck had parked on a sidewalk, but this time it was alongside a broken parking meter. Once again, optimist Joe saved the situation by propping the meter against a telephone post.

Continuing their journey a few minutes later and thinking of no happier place to be than home, Bob and Joe chose to drive where no lights could interfere. A group of wholesale houses lined this street, and trucks were in abundance. Two feet from a huge truck Joe closed his eyes. When nothing happened, he opened them. Bob had missed the rival truck and guided it safely home to Union College! Joe, it seems, during the eventful ride had used his voice as a horn and warned pedestrians to beware of the approaching vehicle.

Coming from the airport? Next time Bob and Joe will be seen taking a plane. There are no red lights and parking meters in the sky.

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## Chapel Singers in Concert

A sacred concert was given in the Union College auditorium Saturday evening, April 9, by the Union College Chapel Singers choir. Directing the organization was Harlyn Abel, head of the Union College music department. Mrs. Abel assisted at the organ.

The program consisted of numbers by Brahms, Mueller, Christianson, Cain and Sankey and arrangements by Dawson, Higgins, Lawrence and Johnson. Vocal soloists were Versa Reed, Lois Bookhardt, Anna Lee Schander, Harold Lickey and Lyle Jewell.

Appearing as special soloists were Frances Chamberlain, singing "Searchlight," and Paul Penno, who rendered a violin solo from the second movement of the "Sonata for Violin." Mr. Penno was accompanied at the piano by Doralee Kaufman.

During intermission several students gave reports of the choir's tour to Sunnysdale Academy, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Keene, Ardmore, Shattuck and Enterprise Academy. During the report Gordon Engen showed pictures of the group taken while they were on the trip.

A special feature, "There Is a Balm in Gilead," was presented by the male section of the choir under the direction of Wayne Hooper.

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