

Union-Alls By Lee Best

Welcome to your Student Union "Nit-Wit Parade," the unofficial, off the record, never-before-in-the-history-of-literature stories of the private lives of your Student Union Board Members. These "character" sketches will be published in three installments, regardless of libel suits and editorial st—we hope!

Mary Ellen Schroeder, known in social circles as the "Icebox Queen." Hailing from Chappell, the biggest little wheat center in the state, Mary Ellen caused many a repercussion, concussion and discussion in high school days, when (she says) she played every instrument in the percussion section of the band. Quite a strenuous job for such a little girl! (P.S.: Mary Ellen is now sponsor of the Student Union Music Committee.)

Her, high stepping antics as a drum majorette once got her into trouble when she tried to paint her uncle's car and got her foot stuck in the bucket. But no scaredy cat, Mary Ellen quickly recovered and very shortly thereafter was almost tossed out of the freshman class for trying to frighten her classmates with a mouse she caught. Yes, it's been an eventful life for Miss Schroeder, but she has now retired to her duties as director of Union music activities, because, as she says, "music melts the soul."

Our second personality of the week? None other than your friend, Hyron Hooper. Whoops, Byron Hooper—head of the Dance

Rubinoff to Give Student Matinee

David Rubinoff, violinist, will present a special matinee in St. Paul's Methodist church at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The music Rubinoff has selected indicates that this concert will be different than most violin programs. Among his numbers will be "Warsaw Concerto," "Clair de Lune" and variations on "Don't Fence Me In."

Tickets are on sale now at the Union box office.

committee. He hails from Norfolk, as they say in the deep South, and from all reports, is still a very eligible "Eligible Bachelor." Said eligibility dates back to the primary grades in Norfolk elementary, when he won a class presidency over a little female classmate. All the girls swore to stop speaking to him for seven years, and he's managed to elude them ever since.

When asked why he should be head of the Dance committee, Byron blushed coyly, clicked his molars, and snickered, "Why shouldn't I? Look at Arthur Murray. He's not only got girls, but 'dancin'' girls."

Number three on the "Nit-Wit Parade" of Board members has two claims to fame. She was May Queen of the kindergarten at North Bend, and President Truman once tipped his hat to her in Sun Valley. However, Miss Margy Cherny bore up under said hon-

Vespers Talk to Center Around World Needs

Charles A. Wells, religious cartoonist and journalist, will appear at this week's YM-YW Vesper service Thursday at 5 p.m. in the campus Episcopal church. Wells' talk, "Power Above the Atom," will center around Christ and world need.

Wells Known For Articles

Well known for his features and pictures in newspapers and religious periodicals, Wells has made repeated trips through Asia, Russia and Europe. He first worked as a sports cartoonist and reporter, later as an editorial cartoonist and writer and then he began his years of foreign travel and feature writing. For many years his work has been regularly syndicated by many newspapers and religious periodicals.

Today he has turned his interest and abilities to a dramatic, modern presentation of the Christian message and has innovated a

ors and came to NU in her later years, where she is in charge of the Publicity and Hospitality of the Union. Which means that if we wish to get this by her strict censorship, we should conclude further account of her private life and—continue next week. Until then,

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timely new approach to the old story.

Upon the suggestions and with the assistance of many prominent Christian laymen and pastors, Wells organized the Conferences on Christ and World Need, which have become one of the most influential and successful commu-

nity religious enterprises in the current national scene. Uniquely equipped with a versatile array of talents, "he has come," as one newspaper editor has put it, "for just such an hour as this."

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