

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXVI

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, April 19, 1963

No. 13

Gold and Silver Come to Union Again, Sandefur, Aitken, Matthews Speak

The honor classes of '13 and '38 will be presented at the annual Union College Alumni Homecoming program May 2-4.

C. Cree Sandefur, president of the class of '38 and now president of the Southern California Conference, will speak at the church services, May 4. James J. Aitken, '41, president of the South American Division, is to be the speaker at the hanging of the Golden cords ceremony May 3.

Also slated to speak are George M. Matthews, '28, at the college honors convocation May 3; Varner J. Johns, '13, at the sunset vesper service; and W. Homer Teesdale, president of the class of 1913, at the homecoming banquet May 2. Charles L. Anderson, M.D., will be the featured speaker at the nurses' capping program May 3. Dr. Paul Joice will serve as superintendent of the college Sabbath School.

Special musical programs scheduled for that Sabbath afternoon are a sacred band concert on the lawn and the Hour of Praise with organist Van Knauss, '61.

The homecoming social and business meeting on Saturday evening will be followed by the

Promenade, a variety program featuring special request numbers from student productions during the year.

'63 Golden Cords Out, Honors Pastor Deming

The 1963 *Golden Cords* was presented as a climax to the Gala Festival program, Saturday night, April 13.

Editor Linda Peyer presented the first yearbook to Elder M. W. Deming, pastor of the College View church. Dedicated to him "for your constant devotion to your God, to your church, and to your fellow men," the annual contains 171 pages and an ad section.

The Golden Cords was sent to press a record two and a half weeks early, according to Miss Peyer. Changes include black end pages, divider pages with color and a special section devoted to the activities of village students.

The '63 staff headed by Miss Peyer included associate editor Nancy Colglazier, assistant Sherene Bieber and Larry Keller, literary editor Kit Watts, and photographer Roger Anderson.

'Target 3000' Bleak Beginning

"Target 3000" saw its official launching at the ASB's April 10 convocation.

A joint project sponsored by the ASB special projects committee, "Target 3000" is designed to renovate the Student Center and add extra lights on the ball field.

Kenneth Jameson, chairman of the fund-raising committee, reports that money has been coming in slowly. The faculty has given approximately \$75; Rees Hall, \$300; South Hall, \$175; and the Village, \$50. Of this amount \$228 is still outstanding in pledges and cash vouchers, Mr. Jameson stated. He hopes, however, that the money will show up with the spring thaw, he added.

Others on the committee are Richard Booker, Gary Bogle, Nancy Clark, and Dean Simpson.

Roses for Alumnae, Films of Yesterday

A dozen red roses were presented to the oldest alumnae present at convocation Friday. Miss Pearl Rees, long-time dean of women at Union and graduate of '98, smiled as Cindy Gestring received a single rose. Youngest member of the senior class, Cindy, at 20, is optimistic that on June 2 she will be a UC alumnae.

Purpose of the program was to acquaint the student body with the functions of the Alumni Association, explained Delmar Holbrook, association president.

Films of Union's past were shown and a skit was presented by UC students with Bill Rankin, also an alumnus, narrator.

Elder Holbrook invited the '63 seniors to be guests at the banquet May 2 during Homecoming Weekend.

Angkor Wat Likely Stop In 31-Country Itinerary

The Union College World Tour leaves Lincoln, Nebraska, June 11 on the first leg of the world tour which includes 31 countries and 39 stops.

"Our only question mark at the present time is Angkor Wat in Cambodia," said Dr. Nelson. Angkor Wat was a temple city and former capitol of Khmer in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

"For some unknown reason the inhabitants left. It was rediscovered in the late nineteenth century covered with jungle and has now become a very lucrative tourist attraction," Dr. Nelson explained.

This is only one of the unusual sites planned for the tour. "We are scheduled to be back in the U. S. August 23rd," remarked Dr. Nelson.

Flight rate and hotel accommodations will cost approximately \$1213.92. Meals, side trips, and visa costs are not included.

Woodwind Quintet Here April 27



The Woodwinds of Houston.

Five musicians will appear here Saturday night, April 27, under the sponsorship of the Artist-Adventure series.

The quintet made up of flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, and bassoon claims to have reached a level of excellence rarely found among woodwind groups.

Officially organized in 1959, "The Woodwinds of Houston" have been well received in concert by such greats in music as Leopold Stokowski and Sir John Barbirolli. The music critics in the South hailed their latest tour as a great success.

The quintet members, all experienced performers, teachers, and scholars of music, are Byron Hester, flute; Raymond Weaver, oboe; Jeffrey Lerner, clarinet; Paul Tucci, bassoon; and Thomas Newell, horn. With the exception of Mr. Newell, all have been faculty members of the School of Music at the University of Houston. All five have been featured as soloists with the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Activity cards will be honored; admission charge is \$1.00.

Arnold Toynbee Scheduled Anniversary Speaker At Nebraska Wesleyan's Wednesday Convocation

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, historian, writer, lecturer and world traveler, will speak on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus April 24 at a public 75th anniversary convocation.

Dr. Toynbee, known for his 12-volume "A Study of History," has entitled his speech: "An Historian Looks at the World Today."

The convocation is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Ira J. Taylor Physical Education building. The public is invited.

Dr. Toynbee, a spry 74, studied at Winchester and Balliol College, Oxford, where he says he received an "old fashioned education in Greek and Latin classics."

His interest in history was spurred while a student in the British Archaeological school in Athens. He returned to Balliol in 1912 as a fellow and tutor and taught ancient history until he entered government for war-time service.

From 1919 to 1924 he was professor of Modern Greek and Byzantine Studies at King's College, London University. He spent one year traveling in Greece as a war correspondent.

From 1925 until 1955, Dr. Toynbee was director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs and Research Professor of International History at London University.

His chief work for the Institute was to produce in collaboration with his wife, Veronica, the Institute's Survey of International Affairs.

From 1939-46, he served the government in a branch which ultimately became the research department of the Foreign Office. Dr. and Mrs. Toynbee have visited the United States 11 times since World War II.

In 1956-57, the Toynbees spent 17 months traveling around the world from east to west. His travel articles, "East to West: A Journey Round the World," was published by the Oxford University press.

Other Toynbee books include "Reconsiderations," volume 12 of "A Study of History," "Hellenism: The History of a Civilization," "An Historian's Approach to Religion" and "The World and The West."

Dr. and Mrs. Toynbee are currently at Grinnell, Ia., where he is visiting lecturer in history at Grinnell College.

Truly Gala Festival Performed For Capacity Crowd

In the evenings of April 13 and 14, the third annual Gala Festival, a program "for those who love music, by those who make music," was presented to capacity crowds in the UC auditorium.

The Gala Festival Ensemble led by Dr. Melvin Hill, the Unionaires under the direction of Lyle Jewell, and student soloists performed a variety of numbers from the thumping of "Worried Drummer" to the lilting "Steamboat Comin."

Highlighting the program on April 13 was the presentation of the 1963 GOLDEN CORDS.

UC Brass Studies Certification Plan

Study of a new nation-wide system of certification for teachers is scheduled for the special meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education was held April 19 in Sioux City, Iowa.

President D. J. Bieber, Dr. G. L. Caviness, Dr. Robert Firth, and Mr. Cecil Gemmill attended this meeting of the AACTE, a national, self-constituted group of most Teacher Education institutions at Morningside College.

Union College, as it is now accredited, is on a state by state basis. This enables a graduate to be recognized and accepted of his achievements by other states of the same type of accreditation. However, a graduate is not accepted and qualified to teach in states of other types of accreditation.

"This new plan, if adopted, would be of considerable advantage to us since we have students who are teaching in so many different states," remarked Dr. Caviness. "The new system would allow Union College to gain national recognition valid in all states of the U.S."

Orchestra Presents Spring Concerts

A wide variety of music styles was presented Sunday night, April 21, when the UC orchestra played its annual spring concert.

Conductor Melvin Johnson says the music ranged from the "old masters to contemporary." Included were Hayden's Symphony in D Major No. 104, written in 1791, and Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna by Von Suppe, famous for his Poet and Peasant Overture. Mozart's Trio in Eb featured DeLora Haas, pianist; Harry Bennet, clarinetist; and Melvin Johnson, violinist.

The orchestra will give its sacred program at the Piedmont Park SDA church later this spring. Both programs were presented in Omaha on April 20.

St-rike!

If U.S. tourists in Jordan see a man wearing a bright-colored bowling shirt advertising "Eat at Joe's" he is not a refugee from a bowling alley in America. The man probably will be an Arab bowler wearing a used bowling shirt—one of some 1,000 collected by a Lutheran bowler and sports writer in Washington, D.C., and shipped abroad by Lutheran World Relief.



Pastor and Mrs. Murray Deming look at recorded nostalgia in the recently distributed 1963 Golden Cords.

Seniors Rush Peanut Hill Environs

College life became a reality for 311 high school seniors April 21-22.

Visitors from public high schools and the nine academies in the tri-union area were guests of Union, giving next year's freshmen an opportunity to reserve dorm rooms and arrange campus employment.

Southwestern Union College sophomores were on campus April 18-20. Following registration on Sunday afternoon, the academy

visitors attended Gala Festival that evening. Monday morning's activities included talks on college curriculum and opportunities, the President's talk, and the college convocation. Here the academy principals and class presidents were introduced and a musical selection presented.

A banquet was given in honor of each group of visitors, one for SUC on Thursday night and another Monday night for the academy guests. An afternoon tour of the campus departments and industries resulted in prizes awarded to three guests by the College Furniture Manufacturing Co. Bedside chests were given to Darlene Hammerback of Maplewood Academy, Bud Trotter from Oak Park Academy, and Sylvia Lachuga of SUC.

In charge of many of the arrangements necessitated by so many week-end guests was the ASB Promotions Committee headed by sophomore Doug Fleischer. Other members are Mike Deming, Cindy Gestring, Calvin Hagelgantz and Ken Liggett; Dean G. L. Caviness is sponsor.

Profs At Denver

Dr. Neil Rowland, Dr. Walter Page, Mr. Warren Murdock, and Dr. Rene Evard were recent visitors to the Union College Department of Nursing Clinical Division Campus. These men teach natural sciences at Union College and the purpose of their visit was an all day Work Conference on the Natural Sciences in Nursing, attended by all the Department of Nursing Faculty.

By their meeting and planning together, instruction is improved for the students in the professional nursing program.



The conclusions to be drawn from this campus scene: (1) these students are not seniors, (2) it's Sunday, and (3) it's spring at last in Lincoln.

Muriel Howe Tells of Work on Formosa, Experiences Behind Bamboo Curtain

by Patsy Murdock

Miss Muriel Howe, missionary nurse on Formosa, who visited our campus March 31-April 3, is making a speaking tour-visit of our American schools before touring the world and returning to Formosa.

Miss Howe, born in Australia, became an American citizen in March.

She took her training in Shanghai before serving in Lanchow, Kansu, and Chungking, Szechwan.

CLUBLICITY

Spring News

by Mary Moen

Nurses Club

April 15 marked an eventful day for the members of the Nurses Club. Our nursing students received their caps and pins which they ordered some time ago.

Home Ec.

Wednesday, April 17, a demonstration by Mrs. Higgins on fine china and crystal was given for the Home Economics Club. The place settings were furnished by a number of the downtown stores.

Election of next year's officers took place at this meeting also.

Kappa Theta

Why should women go to college? Pat Phillips and Evie Bird spoke on this topic for the ladies from Keene at the last Kappa Theta, April 11.

April 18, DeAngelo, a hairdresser, used as models Cheri Hadel and Linda Anderson to show the girls new hair styles.

Plans are now underway for the girls' reception which will take place shortly.

TOT

The TOT club has chosen a picnic, instead of a banquet, for their main activity of the year. No definite date has been set for this occasion.

At 9:20, April 17 Elder Holbrook spoke to the future teacher's club meeting.

The election of a new president will be held at one of the coming meetings.

Rankin Produces 'Campus' TV Show

"From the Campus," an annual series of programs aired by station KOLN-TV, featured on March 24 an original program from Union College.

The "golden cords" idea was explained through slides and live dialogue in the Sunday presentation.

The program was introduced with a narration behind pictures of the main campus buildings by William Rankin who has produced this and two preceding programs in this series.

Union College has participated in these public service programs since their inception two years ago by KOLN-TV as a station sustaining series.

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SPORTS

Limbwalker Johnson Crowns Ridpath With 1st Place Bat

by Dale Johnson

The baseball intramural season has started again and it's time I got out the old crystal ball.

After a few exhibition games Gene Johnson's team opened the season with a 1-0 victory over Jerry Bugh's team. In the other game played John Ridpath's team beat Wayne Fleming's 5-3. Ridpath's team took the field in the seventh inning with a 5-1 lead but in a very short time the score was 5-3 with the bases loaded and one out. But true to his nature Ridpath bore down and retired the sides.

It should be a very close season with several teams contending for the championship. Even though it's close, here's how the crystal ball says they will finish—first—John Ridpath.

Without Ridpath this would be just another team, but with him they're the team to beat! To have a good team you must have a good pitcher, and this team has the best one on campus. Besides Ridpath they have Nicolay at third, Graydon Schlischer at short, Klein at second, Bischoff at first, and Priest calling the signals. For the outfield they have Deming, Bogle, Huey Anderson, Bob Wilson, and Harry Rosaasen. This team has enough hitting, but Ridpath's pitching will bring them through.

Second—Wayne Fleming—This team doesn't have too much for hitting but they should finish fairly high in the league. Allen, Knapp, Dick Lauer, and Gnadt make a good infield but the outfield is somewhat mediocre with Leui, Howard, McGuire, Miller and Daryl Smith available. Fleming is a good pitcher and Helmer Swensen will do the catching for him.

Third—Gene Johnson—With Kiff Achord, Purkepile, Colon, and

Bartel they have a good infield, but the outfield is somewhat weak with Bill Seltmann, Simpson, Fillman, Furman, and Huenegardt. They will have fairly good hitting especially if Bartel can do as he did last year.

Fourth—Jim Stephens—This team could finish much higher because they have a real good ball club.

Rodney Fulbright is probably their best long-ball hitter, but they have several other good hitters. Gillan, Fulbright, Brown, and Gates make up a fairly good infield. Their outfield is one of the best in the league with Fortner, Rutland, and Tammen. They have a good pitcher in Stephens and Tunnell will catch for him.

Fifth—Everett Schlischer—I don't know why the crystal ball put them so low because they have the best power hitting team in the league with Longhofer, Denny Olson, Schlischer, and Whitcomb. Whitcomb, Longhofer, Enochs, and Huffman will play the infield. Kellogg and Olson will play outfield, while Griffin, Schultz, Duane Smith, Al Thomas and White compete to find out who will play the other field position. Schlischer is a good pitcher and Pritchard will catch. Look for this team to finish higher because they have the potential.

Sixth—Jerry Bugh—Eddie Rosaasen, Schumann, Tad Achord, and Kobayashi are the infielders while Widicker, Grosball and Ericson will most likely be the outfielders. Bugh will pitch and Shidler catch. They shouldn't finish much higher because they are weak at too many positions.

Seventh—Malcolm Caviness—Look for this team to be the New York Mets at UC. I'm not for sure who plays and they aren't either.

In closing I should like to thank Mr. Fleming for the work he has done on the ball field. It was needed and is much better now.

I just hope that crystal ball is right.

Frustrations, Callouses, Tall Tales, 75 Cents Worth Of Fun

by Eileen Ross

Like a flock of birds migrating north, golf fans head for their favorite golf course.

All shapes, all sizes and dressed in all types of attire they leave whenever time permits.

Yes, this is the season for golfers and UC is no exception.

Possibly special golfing courses encourage greater participation but for the eager student seeking to do his or her part of the fifty mile hike the 18 holes provide a thrilling and trying means.

Foreign Students Aided In Employment Search

New York—A special program to assist foreign students to find summer employment has been launched by the Institute of International Education, Albert G. Sims, executive vice president of IIE, announced recently.

The Institute has established a Cooperative Service on Summer Employment and Practical Training for Foreign Students as an administrative unit to encourage, assist and coordinate the efforts of community organizations to find summer jobs for foreign students.

In announcing the new service, Mr. Sims pointed out that assimilation of the relatively small number of foreign students who need summer jobs should not be difficult if there is a united effort on a national scale. The resulting international goodwill will justify the efforts, he said.

The Cooperative Service will:

1. Stimulate national support of the program;
2. Allocate funds to support placement services in key cities where large numbers of foreign students congregate in summer months; and
3. Coordinate available employment information on a national scale.

Foreign student employment programs are already operating in several metropolitan areas, and the IIE Cooperative Service will en-

courage similar programs in other communities throughout the country. Foreign students are being urged to seek summer employment through local offices of the various state employment services near their own schools and to avoid travel to major cities where there will be job shortages.

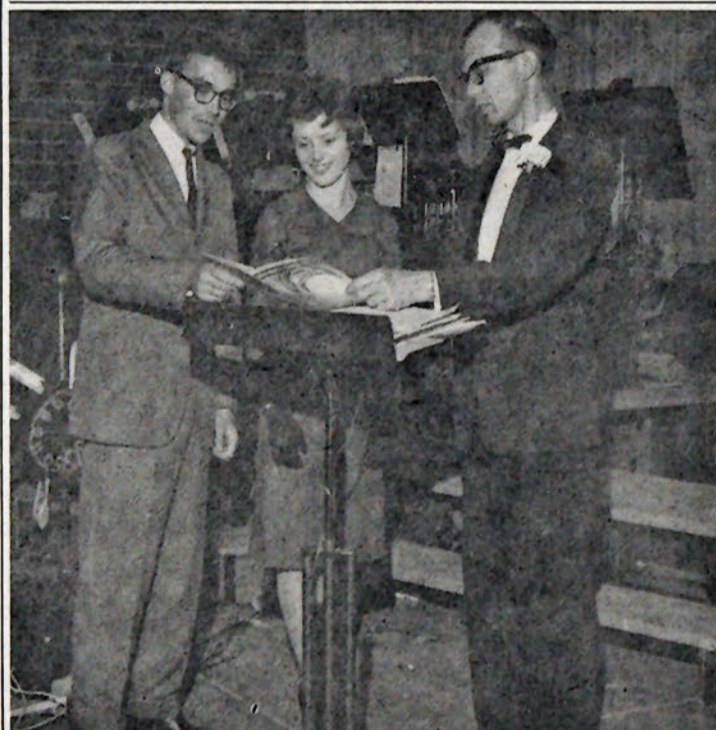
Suggestions and questions concerning employment and practical training for foreign students should be addressed to local Foreign Student Advisers or College Placement Officers.

Windjammer Moves Out With Students On Board

MIAMI—Students from colleges all over the country will take their studies to sea next year. A coed group of adventurers, including undergraduates, graduate students, and instructors, will circumnavigate the globe aboard the 190-foot schooner Yankee Clipper. The beautiful, air-conditioned ship, formerly owned by millionaire George Vanderbilt, has been modified to provide quarters for 50 passengers.

Yankee Clipper will depart Miami in January, 1964, on the 12-month, 50,000 mile expedition to offbeat islands and colorful ports of the South Seas, East Indies, Indian Ocean and tropical Atlantic. About 35 landfalls will be made and more than a dozen foreign countries visited on the unique, share-the-expense voyage now being organized by Capt. Mike Burke of Miami, owner and operator of Windjammer Cruises, whose famous brigantine Yankee recently completed her fifth round-the-world cruise.

Further information and application forms can be obtained by writing to Capt. Mike Burke, P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach 39, Florida.



One of many Visitors' Days guests, Jim Procell from Southwestern Union College and UC sophomore Karol Yeager look over the music from Gala Festival with Conductor Melvin Hill.

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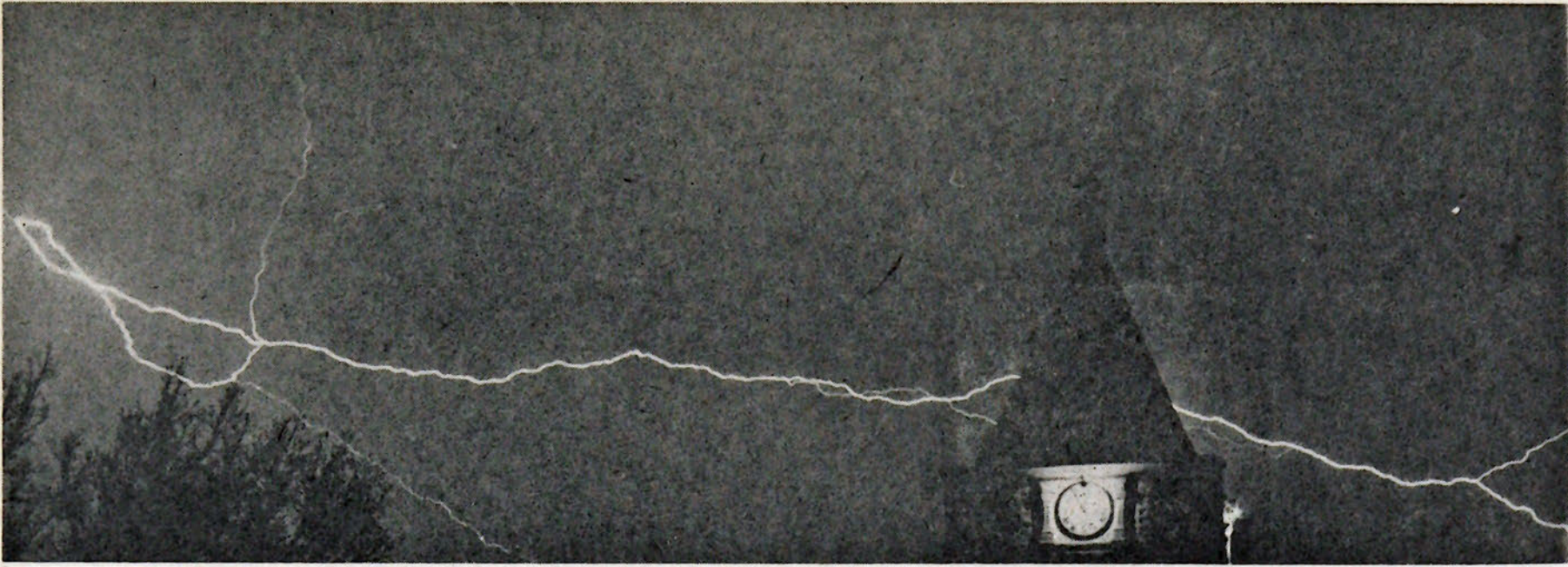
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Time Enough

April lightning,
like a fingernail scratch across a
midnight blackboard
rips the angry sackcloth
from the blasphemy of winter.

April lightning,
like a bristly whiskbroom
swipes the wintry web
off the promise-warmed face—
time enough.

"Picture at left by Martin Dirksen with a Kodak Pony . . . F 5.6/4 sec."

A Stencil In Brimstone, Eerie Echoes, Not Just Yet

by Norman Smith

The names are the same but the circumstances are changed to protect the guilty. Interested? Read on faint heart.

The fraternity members of a contemporary university were having an informal meeting about their homecoming display. John Kennedy was speaking. "So therefore, I say that we should spare no effort to make ours the best display on campus."

"I agree," came a voice from the corner, "but let's not spend more than twenty dollars."

Kennedy looked as if he would like to bury Goldwater. "Now can you make a display with only twenty dollars?"

"By economy and prudence," Goldwater countered.

"Why don't you ever make specific suggestions?"

"I have."

Half A Hole

"Yes, I know," Kennedy admitted, "but we have always allowed more than a half-doughnut per guest at parties."

"I've made lots of suggestions," interrupted Leopold Local (He hoped to become a member of the state senate someday). "I suggested that we hang the phonebook on the right rather than the left of the phone. I suggested that we check the lights on the chandler every fourth day. I suggested that

"I suggest that you put a cap on that ratcheting gasbag of yours and

not say another word for the rest of the night," growled Johnson. "You produce more hot air than Gramy O'Leary's cow."

Since that nut and Kennedy have come, we've had to empty the suggestion box every day," Goldwater observed.

"I say," counseled Rockefeller, "let's spend as much as we like, but let's think of some project we can do to pay for things."

Eyes of Texas

"I have a friend named Billy with lots of ideas," beamed Orville Freeman.

Nobody seemed inclined to work though, and most of them consented when Kennedy volunteered to work out the financial problem himself.

Leopold piped up again. "Whatever we make let's put a hat on it."

Just then Ulbricht, the pledge on duty, came in. "The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity want to know if we would like to make one bigger display for both of our houses."

"Never!" fulminated de Gaulle in a manner befitting Jupiter. "That would not bring due honor to our fraternity."

"You can leave now Ulbricht," interrupted Krushchev.

"You don't have to tell me, I'm already going."

"Charles, you are vain," said Johnson.

"Johnson you better shut up," Nixon declared. "You stir up nothing but contention. I challenge

De Gaulle to a rational debate on the subject."

De Gaulle was adamant, "What I have said, I have said. I will discuss it no further." He continued, "Kennedy you had better vote against this or I will take away my cage that you've been using for your parrot."

"Go ahead, I just sold him to a guy downtown. Had a funny name—Vaughn Meader I think."

"Castro you better or you can't use my razor anymore."

"Nobody can blackmail me."

"Nehru you better or you get no more hats from my job at the soda fountain."

"So what, I've saved enough of them to last me a lifetime now."

Cry Baby, Cry Baby

Actually the group knew that Charles would make life miserable if he didn't have his way. They finally agreed not to help Lambda Chi Alpha.

The conversation shifted back to what to make for a display. McNamara suggested, "Whatever we have, let's make it so we can change it to something else so we give ourselves a choice in case someone else decides to make the same thing we do."

It was Konrad Adenauer who brought his tact into play, reconciled the factions, and got them to agree to make the biggest football player that the campus had yet seen.

"Khrushchev you and Mao construct the framework and cover it with chicken wire," said Nehru. "Everybody on second help them. Malenkov, you string the lights."

"Who me? I don't know the first thing about electricity."

"Do the best you can then. The rest of us will put the crepe paper on the wire."

If I'd A Hammer

"I don't want to do crepe paper. I'd rather help on the frame," Castro bellowed. "Who appointed you to tell us what to do anyway, Nehru?"

"It is of small consequence what you want to do, Castro," commented Khrushchev. "We are all doing equal tasks and we will all be happy."

"I think Castro is acting very childish," said Mao.

"What do you know about the war in China?" Castro sneered.

MacMillan suggested adjournment before the argument got out of hand.

Kennedy remedied the financial problem with dispatch. P.Q. Public was the only really wealthy member of the fraternity. Kennedy found him a few minutes after the meeting. "P.Q., I need two hundred dollars."

"The interest on your other loans is due today."

"Could you spare 250 dollars instead?"—"Thank you, here is your interest."

P.Q. shyly queried, "Say John, when do you plan to pay off your loan?"

"That is something I have been meaning to talk to you about P.Q. If you would loan me one hundred dollars I could quit working for a while and use the spare time to think of a way to make money faster."

The third night before the homecoming, Khrushchev saw Mao out on the campus chopping down some trees. "Mao, why are you chopping down these trees?"

"To save money on lumber."

"They are not yours."

"So what, we have more than

**Apple light
Apple bright**

by Wayne Judd

I think one day a long, long time ago Eve must have taken counsel with Adam and announced, "Adam, I think it's about time you found out who's boss around here."

"It's not sure whether Adam ended up doing dishes and changing the baby, but it seems that since that time man has fallen into line quite well. This is part of what we mean when we speak of the "fall of man."

We read today that more and more, women are stepping into shoes of men. Not literally of course, although statistics do reveal that women's feet are getting bigger all the time. And maybe that's why.

"We can do anything men can do." But it doesn't stop here. All the research results in the world cannot convince today's women that man possess sounder reasoning powers and a "cooler" head than she does. Don't ever utter "woman driver" around her or you'll be in trouble. At least you're in for a speech on how "careful" women are, and how careless men are. And as far as research is concerned, those guys don't know what they are talking about—it's all "rigged" to come out the way they want it to anyway.

But I'll have to hand it to them. They certainly get what they want. A man told me once, "If nothing else works, they can always cry."

Today the woman's place is in the home. After all, they need to come somewhere to stay overnight! Too many girls aren't interested in making a home anymore. They all want happy marriages, but there must be some way to get around all those unpleasant things it calls for.

I'm well aware that there are many women who are really fulfilling the proper role of woman, but too many are not.

Would the ladies remember that most men are quick to admit that women are indeed superior in many fields and activities? But isn't it about time to realize, girls, that the sought after "sweet old-fashioned miss" is more truth than nonsense in many ways?

necessary on campus anyway."

"But this is vandalism!"

"What is the matter? You scared of the faculty? They can't do anything."

Not My Axe

"Well, you can't use my axe. Give it here."

The display was a success; the football team won. After the game, some of the fellows were sitting on the lawn and decided to get some pizza. "You go after it, P.Q.," said Khrushchev.

"Why me?"

"Well, you are the only one smart enough to remember the order."

"Oh, I get good grades."

"You can run fast enough to get it back before it cools," added Kennedy.

P.Q. sprang away at top speed. "P.Q. is fairly gullible," commented Dag. "I hope he keeps good company." As they watched him run down the road, some appeared concerned; others were smiling.

Top Secret;

Thoughts of a Girl Creature

by Mary Saunders

The Martians have landed! No. This isn't a joke. Really and truly, there are people around here who have different-colored spiral ringlets for hair covered with fine net. Their faces are patches of white. Most of them have no eyebrows.

You may not believe this, but I'm looking at a whole mob of them right now. They are all scrambling to the hair dryers.

"Ugh! My head feels like it's being pulled apart by these little daggers poking into my skull. My, but I look like a marshmallow head with this white nightcap on and plaster of Paris on my face. I'm

sure glad Bill can't see me now. He would have a fit . . . Chuckle . . . I think it's really rather funny, though.

"Wonder what those guys are going to think when they get married and have to look at us girls all the time. Hmmm . . . I wonder if I'll ever get married. I doubt it. No one has even asked me yet. Bill just asks me for an occasional date. Wonder if he'll ask me . . . I don't suppose he will. I gave him a chance but he was too dense to catch on. That's a man for you! They always accuse us women of being dense and dumb, but I'd dispute that if I had a chance! They always say women don't know how to drive and women can't fix radios or repair a watch. I bet I'd surprise them—all you have to do to fix a radio is use either bubble gum or bobby pins or maybe Scotch tape.

"A watch is easy to fix, too. You just tap it on the table and it ticks away again. Driving—well, all you do for that is step on the gas and hold on for dear life. And if you have any trouble, you just step on the gas and hold on for dear life. And if you have more trouble, you just step on that other thing beside the first thing you stepped on. Yes, these men think they have it over on us all the time. Just because they know how a car works is no sign they know how to drive it any better. I don't care if the spark plug is connected to the fan.

"Ouch! Ooo-la-la! This silly machine is just too hot. Let's see here now, What's wrong? I guess it would be only natural to turn it to the right to turn it lower. Z-z-z-z! I guess not! Must be the other way. There, that's getting better. Br-r-r! Now it's getting too cold. Wonder if anyone else has this trouble? This gives me the shivers. . . . Oh! I give up! Dry or not dry I'm leaving! This machine just makes me nervous!"

In this age of rockets, missiles, satellites and space travel, why do we all want to take a rocket ride to Mars when we can see these Martians here on our own Union College campus.

A CREATION

Many people reach for their pens or rush to a typewriter when a thought comes to mind. The result more often than not is tossed into the wastebasket, either with the high pitch of a basketball free-thrower or the intense disgust of Dr. Reinmuth and his keys.

That which is spared the shame of immediate destruction is a creation to be re-worked, re-read, and enjoyed again. In this the student finds relaxation, release, and sometimes just fun. Some of our readers submitted their work for publication and on this page we present a sampling.

It's interesting to note that Wayne Judd wrote his soliloquy on women before his recent engagement. Mrs. Daniels is the grandmother of our managing editor, Kent Seltman. To these and the other writers represented here we say, keep writing.

**Breakfast Talk
Of the Future**

by Mrs. Thelma Daniels

"I'm sorry, dear," she said to me, "But I sort of have a hunch That I will not get back in time To fix your noonday lunch. But I'll be back in ample time To fix your favorite dinner. Please say that it's all right, my love,

So I won't feel a sinner." "Pray tell me where you're going—Perhaps you'll tell me that." "I'm flying to the moon today And Paris for a hat."

Death, A Meeting Place

by Elayne Cowley

Life is a running pace
Death, a meeting place
Separated by
Mere elements of time. Alas!
Our masked bodies, pace
That infinite sky
Where earth is forgotten
As a baby forgets early life,
As one buries a friend
In a grave to die.
Death without life, life without death,
Terrifying thought, death without life;
Those who have trod
With deadened heart, to death's realm
Remember both—if at all—not as a
quicken pace, but as a running pace,
Death, a meeting place.

Here now, There then

by Beverly Fisher

Concentrations What?
Here now, there then—
Ever a moving restless sea,
Relentless waves ever beating
On the shore of my mind.
I would think.
I would study.
I would know.
I would write.
I would do.
Seek diversely, mind of mine;
As is your habit, jump about.
Combine and jumble various pursuits
'Till you reel and fall,
Trying to unwind the various strands
To see what your first attention commands.
The task, nigh impossible,
You do something like this:
God I seek for salvation of my soul.
Books I seek for knowledge they reveal.
Friends I seek for joy they allow.
Art I seek for rest of my mind.
Nature I seek for rest to my soul.
Then you stop to realize
That not alone are these pursuits,
But these come first,
Nor alone these reasons
Only one out of many.
What I would—I can not.
What I wish—I will not.
What I want—I do not.
For the mind wanders on
'Ere completion of the thought
Under way.
Restless minds ever wander,
Yielding to the waves.
Restless pens ever write,
For they fill with waves.
Minds will ever wander.
Wander, never mind!
The art of discipline I'll learn
'Ere I wander on my way.
Then I hope my wanderings
Will get somewhere some day.

Editorials ...

In the World, Not of It

Do good Christians make good citizens? Is it paradoxical that a good Christian is a good citizen?

Because Christians are "passing through this world" should not make them oblivious to secular activities. They should be aware of the government's functions and be capable of participating. This would not mean that everyone should become a full-time politician. However, it does suggest that we do more than exist as living matter without a purpose.

Government is not some spontaneous illness that requires two or three doses of citizenship to cure it. Instead it may be compared to a network of mechanisms that necessitates a systematic harmonious approach to help it keep working properly. It may continue working, but not as it should. Two suggestions: first, become informed through radio, television, newspaper, etc.; second, use this knowledge when the opportunities present themselves. They will.

Because we don't participate in the governmental activities of a particular locality does not mean we are affected by the decisions of others. The law should not be respected as a place of refuge to defend one sacred right only when that one is challenged. If the law is to be respected as a refuge it should also be respected as a guide and a tool.

Laws are made by legislators. This is where the biggest influence should be. You can put in people who have ideas similar to yours or you may try to get him to agree with you. The Christian life seems to agree with this. We try to convince others of what we have read and now believe is right. It takes reading more than that one chapter in the Bible to form a founded opinion. Likewise it takes more than reading one article in a periodical to be a good citizen. If the same approach is used in both areas a good Christian cannot avoid being a good citizen.

Proportions

Gulliver was a normal-sized man; some of our students would have found it necessary to look down to meet his eyes. But to the Lilliputians he was a curiosity, an awe-inspiring giant. Reason: proportion.

One minute inkspot on a white sheet of paper draws more human attention than the areas of white surrounding it. We may report to visitors, our friends back home or our roommate, one character default of a teacher or UC student. This immediately assumes gigantic proportions like putting a dime over an eye and blotting out the sun.

By showing academy visitors our social life without including a proper balance of the academic and spiritual may be misleading, so we personally must do our part to present a picture of Union College in accurate proportions.

Naturally our college is not perfect; some corrections need to be made. But let's keep the defects in proportion and reveal an undistorted view.

... AFTER 30

There were two conversations going on in the CT office the other day when suddenly one subsided; Ken and Russ kept on talking.

"Yes," Ken said, "that's right, but if you make your own mayonnaise the potatoes don't get so soggy."

We'll certainly expect some good food at the staff picnic, you guys.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? DEPARTMENT—(From the Versailles (Mo.) Leader-Statesman)

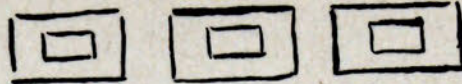
The publication date of the Leader-Statesman has been changed, beginning last week, from Friday to Thursday. This will not affect the deadline on news matter and the paper will continue to be published on Wednesdays as usual.

Clock Tower

- Editor-in-Chief: Pat Phillips
- Managing Editor: Kent Seltman
- Assistant Feature Editor: Ruth Wang
- News Editor: Russ Leonhardt
- Assistant News Editor: Gary Gray
- Copy Editor: Ruth Elaine Atkinson
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Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August.



"It takes hours for George to relax after a day at the office."

Sixty-nine Years- and What Have You Got?

by Ben Bandy

What is the relationship of Union College students to the merchants of our neighborhood? Approximately 75% of the merchants in College View are not Seventh-day Adventists. Is this number increasing or decreasing?

First, let us suppose that this number has been increasing. We would be inclined to make at least two assumptions. Either more Ad-

ventists want to live in College View and become merchants or all non-Adventists want to leave thus the remaining percentage of SDA merchants would be higher than before.

The second supposition is that this number has been decreasing. What could be a reason for this. As SDA College View merchants move to other geographic areas non-Adventists move in and assume their businesses. We may forget we have new opportunities to witness for Christ.

Let us re-evaluate our personal activities. When on the campus or in the surrounding community our conduct should be as Christian college youth. Those who work for these merchants should be constantly aware of their influence on their employers or fellow workers. As customers our financial practices should not cause disrepute to our denomination. It shouldn't be our goal to try and take advantage of merchants. In our specific missionary endeavors we should direct our activities to these merchants as well as we do to other communities.

Monitor's Report (Uncensored)

by Marlene Smith

"Study hall has started; everyone to your room!"

The girls on my floor had been suspiciously quiet. After checking rooms, I felt that they were sufficiently peaceful. At least they were silent enough to be handled with a shh—from behind my desk. With a sigh and an already tired glance at the clock, I sank into my chair, resigned to accept a night of placid boredom.

The minute I was seated, two things became evident. One, there was an excessive amount of giggling on the stair mezzanine behind me; and two, my chair had adopted a certain warmth and dampness that could only result from water.

Hastily, I charged up the stairs only to find Bonnie Waterhouse and Judy Dahl in hysterics. At this point, I shall not relate my sweet revenge for fear of incrimination.

Minutes later Kathy Gallemore came down the hall with a tall, distinguished-looking lady who was wearing dark rimmed glasses and had her coiffure pulled harshly back from her face. Kathy asked if she could introduce her aunt to Carolyn Eberle and I nodded assent, cautioning them to be quiet. It was not until they made their exit from the room one hour later, that I realized that the dignified aunt was none other than Sandy Little.

As if I didn't have enough trouble, Cherie Hadel returned from the library. Somehow, she had acquired the tail of a cat and rapidly proceeded to frighten as many people as possible with the gruesome object. I managed to catch her but not until she had thrown it into Carolyn Smith's room and had a riotous pillow fight with Wilma Kirk. (It is times like these that make me regret being a monitor, because duty prevented me from joining in the fun.) But, resolutely I straightened my shoulders and tackled the mob, dispersing them at last with great difficulty. When they had expelled their excess energy and had returned to their rooms, I once again sank back into my chair.

Now that I have confided some of my innermost secrets to you, I trust that none of you will ever enlighten Miss Remley about our activities on North 2nd. Otherwise, how will I be able to tell you any more secrets?

Leditors

Dear Editor,

I think commendation is due to Mr. Ken Jameson and his Student Center Committee for the fine work they have done with the supper-hour programs.

It is most encouraging to see a progressive well-organized group such as this. It makes one realize that student organizations can be successful. Thanks again, Ken. Sherene Bieber

Dear Editor:

I, with several others, would like to compliment the editor of the Golden Cords for the outstanding yearbook presented to the student body this school year.

But we are wondering why the "sloppy" system was employed in the distribution. It seems no one knew where they were or who was in charge of the distribution. Any number of students complained that the "back passing" technique was certainly employed when information was desired. Isn't it possible to place people in these responsible positions who can do the job?

A Village Student

Ed's Note:

We agree that it's an "outstanding" yearbook and also that the distribution was not as efficient as in years past. However, progress means trying new systems; sometimes they fail, sometimes they must be re-worked to iron out difficulties. The annual is certainly a good one—when you get it.

More Senior Placements

- Cleveland, Margie Hospital Dietitian, Porter San.
- Fandrich, Arlie Teaching, Cedar Lake Academy (Assistant Dean of Boys)
- Holbrook, Betty Teaching, College View Academy
- Leonhardt, Russell Hastings Sr. High, Hastings, Nebr.
- Reinhardt, LaVonne Medical Secretary, Ft. Collins, Colo.
- Schlisner, Everett Dean of Boys, Bass Memorial Acad.

Komment

— by Ken

Why will Union College never graduate a creative denominational writer? This is a moot question.

To be able to write adequately one must have read sufficiently.



Surprisingly enough college may be a little late to catch up. I was amazed at the "Index" our academies have formulated and approved. The American Legion may take a lesson from them. Censorship is wise if used wisely.

Style, vocabulary, and yes, even ideals come from books; this is not plagiarism—I would rather call it creative growth.

Unfortunately at Union almost no provision is made for creativity in any facet of the academic structure. Reasons? Yes, sir.

1. Textbook lectures
2. Regimentation in the labs
3. Not enough provision for and encouragement of original research.

I am cognizant of the many reasons for this, but there are a few on campus who would profit from a new policy. I would like to suggest that the English department take the lead toward a new policy. There are only two courses in the department geared to creative writing: freshman composition and advanced composition. These are not adequate. What is really needed is the addition of a poet or writer-in-residence, like Vandemann, to the staff. This is vitally important.

It is mandatory that provisions be made for the individuals on campus. Individuality is a rare commodity, especially in our denomination. We come to college to be leaders. Leaders are individuals. Enough said.

Witty, Aren't We?

Smile, You're On Candid Camera

by Jerry McManus

Is the basic honesty of the American college student going down the drain? I would have denied such an idea with righteous indignation, at least up until convocation on Friday, March 22. Now, my faith in my fellow students has been gravely shook-up.

Or perhaps there was some mysterious hypnotical phenomenon about the helium-filled balloons swaying gently in the breeze on the back row of convocation chairs which destroyed normal ethical codes and brought out the cave man in us. If so, then the twenty-five miniature blimps that Roger Anderson and the publicity committee had set up to advertise the Junior-senior Banquet were doomed from the start.

What is there about a small red balloon with a few words painted on it which in a few short seconds can cause honesty to be discarded like a Dentyne gum wrapper? Possibly some psychologist might conduct a research project on the subject. For now, I can only report the facts as I saw them.

Even A Senior

One Senior young lady ordinarily possessed of good judgment, was among the first to be tried by this character-twisting temptation. She veered out of her usual bee-line path to stop by the nearest balloon. After a few gentle tugs, probably to test the buoyancy of the helium, she was completely subjugated and, if someone had not bumped against her and diverted her attention she might have been the first victim. Terry Campbell was another of the "balloon puller", if you'll pardon a small addition to your vocabulary, who had strength to resist.

One instructor was the first one who actually attempted to steal one of the balloons. He untied it from its back row mooring and carried it with him a row or two and sat down. After a few furtive glances around him, he regained his ethical equilibrium and somewhat sheepishly tied it to the chair in front of him.

Most Wanted

An ingenious female faculty solved her problem in a unique way. Established mores not permitting her to actually steal the balloon, she simply sat down in the chair beside it and joined the ranks of the "pullers."

Then, lastly, I must reluctantly report a few of those who actually waded off with balloons, but I won't. But one of the boys actually grabbed two—he stole one for his girl, too.

What defect there is in human character to cause such conduct as this I'm still not sure. Some consolation, however, can be taken from the fact that after the convocation was over there were five balloons floating against the ceiling of the gymnasium. Either five thieves recanted or, more likely, five of them didn't hang on to their loot well enough. In the case of "our lover" we might, too, blame it on spring fever.

But just think, all this could have been avoided for two cents at Morley's dimestore across the street for four cents for two-timer.

A Funny

Knock, knock:

Who's there?

CT

CT who?

CT'o it that next time the paper comes out on time.