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Union Expected to Feel National College Influx

Greenhouse Opens New Area of Research for UC Student Botanists

A small but well-equipped greenhouse is being erected on the Union College campus on the southeast corner of Prescott and forty-eighth as an addition to the Biology Department laboratory facilities. Total cost will be \$3000, drawn from Departmental equipment funds.

The botany classes will benefit chiefly by it. Plant materials for laboratories can be grown when needed, and student and possible staff research projects will be carried out. Several types of controlled plant growth conditions can be simulated.

"The plant sciences cannot be taught adequately without a greenhouse," Mr. Rowland, head of the Biology Department, and the one responsible for the plan, explained. He will be in charge of its operation. "I feel," he said, "that that corner will be made into a most interesting and attractive feature of the Union College campus."

The area behind the greenhouse will be devoted to the experimental planting of perennials (such as native grasses) which are adapted to survival in this climate.

The structure has an aluminum frame without internal supports. It has curved eaves and compressed air. Thermostats control the vents and hot-water heating system for year-round even temperature control. Supplementary lights will lengthen the short winter days.

It will be ready for use with the beginning of the fall term. Mr. Rowland intends to add another section to the east end of the present location as soon as funds are available.



Mr. Neil Rowland, Biology Department head, anticipates the completion of the new greenhouse, as he stands on the threshold and looks through the figurative open door to research.

Bieber, Caviness Attend Convention at La Sierra

President Bieber left June 25 for New Mexico, where he attended camp-meeting. After his vacation he will attend a Convention of College Administrators at La Sierra College where he will be joined by Dean Caviness, Dr. Welch, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Dickinson, and the resident deans. After the convention the president will be in Wyoming contacting prospective students and doing other promotion work for the college.

Dr. George L. Caviness, Academic Dean of Union College, left the campus also, several weeks ago for the convention at La Sierra. His plans include a vacation before resuming duties here on the Union College campus.

If present indications can be relied upon, Union College's enrollment for the 1959-60 school year should show an appreciable gain over last year.

College population, in general, is on the increase, and Union may be sharing in the influx of new students. At any rate, when registration time comes this fall, both new and "old" students will push the total higher, it is estimated.

Reports from college staff members acting as admission counselors this summer point toward a definite increase in interest and enthusiasm for the coming school year.

Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes reports that prospects in North Dakota are "above last year" and for Minnesota, "equal or above last year."

In a telephone message from Elder Sydney Allen in Kansas, he states, "... morale of prospective students very high. . . . some of the best young people in the middle west."

By this time, a large number of prospective students, as well as those of last year's student body, have been visited by the admission counselors in their states. Up-coming camp meetings will provide opportunity for further contacts.

Art Department Fires With New Paragan Kiln

A new \$80 Paragan electric kiln has been purchased for the art department. Temperature inside the kiln reaches 2,300 degrees and is used for porcelain and clay. Firing produces a glass-like finish on the articles.

According to Mrs. Cadwallader, head of the department, the crafts class has been modeling their own clay models without molds and firing them in the new kiln.

Newkirk to be New Academy Administrator

Clifford L. Newkirk, 1954 graduate of Union College, is to be principal of Union College Academy this coming school year. Newkirk, former principal of the Junior Academy in St. Louis, Missouri, was also accountant of Sunnysdale Academy for a number of years.

Now holding a degree in Business Administration and Education, appointed Principal Newkirk anticipates the completion of a Masters degree in Business Administration in the summer of 1960.

His son, Clifford, will be a sophomore at Union College this coming school year.

South Hall Receives New Addition



Students help lay brick and construct concrete supports on the new South Hall wing. Plans are progressing toward its completion in September, 1960.

The new addition to the north end of South Hall is progressing as scheduled, according to Ned Saunders, construction superintendent. The wing running east and west will complete the plans laid for the building in 1951, changing it from its present L shape into a U shaped building.

The construction on South Hall, interrupted in 1954, was resumed this summer and already the footings are poured and the foundations completed. The structural steel framing is assembled up to the first floor of the present structure. In an effort to maintain a structure of homogeneous appearance, the bricking now being laid, Old Virginia facing brick, is the same as that applied to the older construction. It is planned that the addition will be identical in window placing and general external appearance to that of the present building.

The new wing will provide forty-six new rooms housing ninety-two young men on the three top floors. Each room will be completely furnished with a sink, beds, desks, etc. It has not been finalized as to whether the rooms will be completed like those in Rees Hall, or whether they will be similar to those now used by the South Hall residents. The new addition will also provide permanent quarters for an infirmary for the men.

In accordance with the original plans, the ground floor of the new wing will be equipped for the college cafeteria's kitchen. The position of the dining room will remain unchanged.

This arrangement leaves the ground floor of the south wing vacant, and available for its original purpose, which demands remodeling for use as the men's worship room. There will be no longer a need for the young men to meet for worship in the administration building chapel.

With the help of the thirteen student workers who have been employed for construction this summer along with others, Mr. Saunders hopes to be working inside by winter. It is also hoped that the new addition will be ready for use by September, 1960.

Union Awards 14 Degrees Aug. 7

Thirteen summer school seniors will become eligible for degrees in eight major fields with the close of the summer session August 7.

Gordon To Be AUC's Student Affairs Dean

Elder and Mrs. Calvin G. Gordon have accepted appointments to the staff of Atlantic Union College for the coming school year. Elder Gordon will be Dean of Student Affairs there and may be teaching some classes in the Religion Department. Mrs. Gordon will teach Home Economics in both the academy and college.

This past school year Elder Gordon has been attending the University of Nebraska in order to obtain his doctor's degree. Although the major part of his work is finished, he plans to return next summer to complete it.

The Gordons will leave approximately August 10 after Mrs. Gordon finishes her teaching program for the summer. She has been teaching English and Mathematics in the academy summer school.

Receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry is Michel Evard, and in Religion are Lewis Anderson, Teddy Ramirez, and Theodore Wick.

Bachelor of Science degrees in Elementary Education will be presented to Emily Berggren, Ella Esau, Ruth Ann Stringer, and Mary Washington; in Music Education to William Bromme; in Business Administration to Robert Conway and Jimmy Rogers, in Secondary Education to Fred Hauck; in Religion to Mary Washington; and in Nursing to Barbara Oliver.

Polio Shots Given July 9

On July 9, Dr. Marcotte gave polio shots to 111 people at Union's attempt to help avert the polio epidemic. Fifteen cases of polio have been reported in the Lincoln area this summer precipitating the inoculation.

Due to the fact that seemingly so few participated in the polio inoculation, it is advised that those who haven't had their shots should get them.

Coming Events

- August 5 & 6**
Examinations for nine weeks term
- August 7**
8:00 a.m.—Registration for three weeks term
7:30 a.m.—Instruction begins
- August 17**
9:00 a.m.—Registration of Nursing students on Colorado Campus.
- August 26**
Examinations for three week term
- August 30**
8:00 p.m.—Recognition Day for Nursing Students on Colorado Campus
- September 6 & 7**
8:00 a.m.—Registration of Campus Students except Freshmen
- September 7**
8:00 a.m.—Opening New Students Convocation
8:30 a.m.—New Students Guidance Tests
8:00 p.m.—New Students Convocation
- September 8**
8:00 a.m.—General Registration
8:00 p.m.—New Students Convocation
- September 9**
8:00 a.m.—General Registration
8:00 p.m.—Faculty-Student Reception
- September 10**
7:30 a.m.—Instruction Begins

Road To Be Completed This Week



The completion of the new road behind the campus is scheduled to become a reality sometime this week. The final addition to the project begun in the '57-'58 school year will extend the hard surface road from the vicinity of the laundry to the north entrance of the campus.

According to Mr. V. S. Dunn, Un-

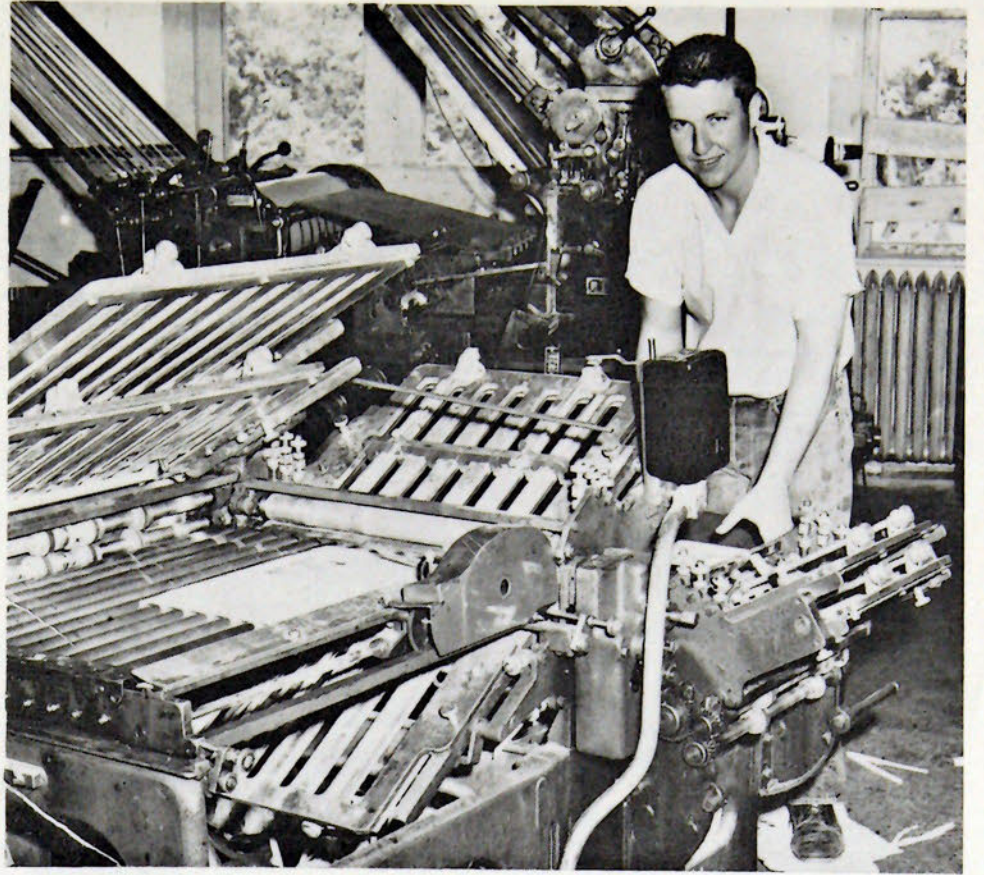
ion College Business Manager, the \$8500 project contracted with Thompson Brothers Construction Company of Lincoln, will not only beautify and improve the grounds, but also add much needed storage space behind Rees Hall. The project has been contracted since this spring, but construction has been delayed because of

This Is Union *--The Industrial...*

Union College is endeavoring to make it possible for as many of our people as desire to attend this Christian institution. Because of this they have established several industries within the area of this campus.

Union College Press

The College Press is making contribution to Christian education by providing work for a number of students. Because this year is a record year in this industry, they are looking forward to unprecedented improvements; namely a new folding machine in the very near future. This purchase will save time and contribute to efficiency.



Capital City Bookbindery

Better business, expansion of floor space, new machinery, and more student employees characterize the future plans of the Capital City Bookbindery. This growing industry makes it possible for students to gain experience in working while providing an opportunity for financial assistance.

Lincoln Broom Works

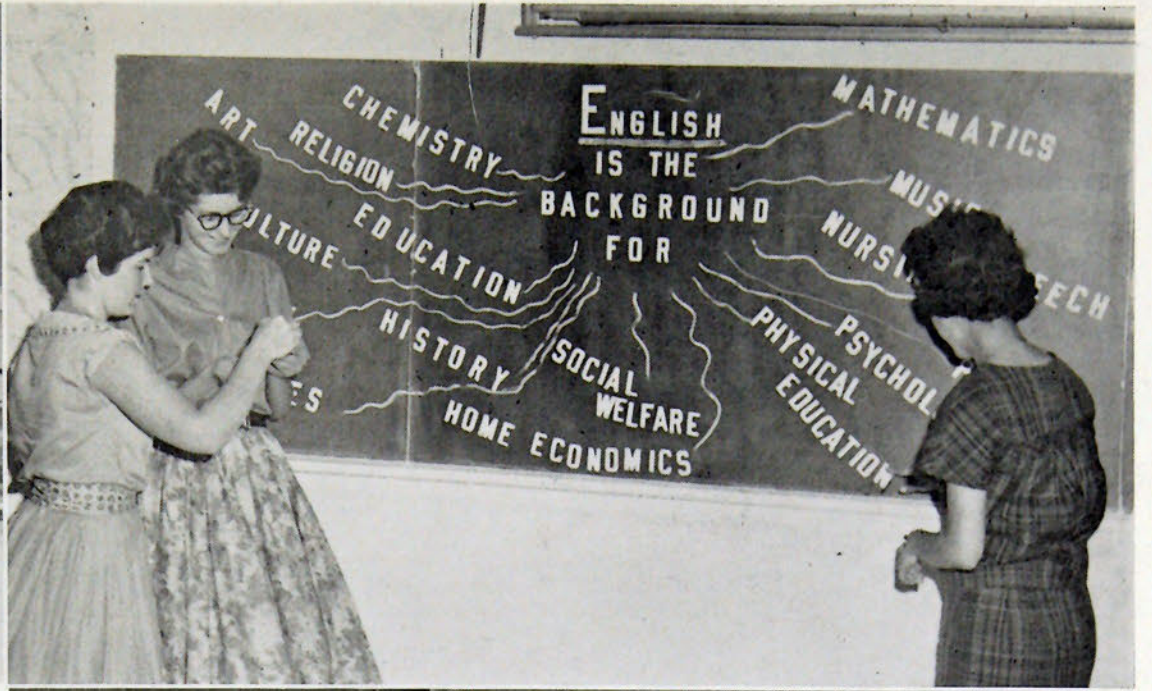
Offering work experience for approximately twenty or twenty-five full and part time employees, the broomshop has become an important industry on our campus. Skill and concentration are necessary for winding, sorting, stitching, painting, and bunching because the emphasis is on producing good brooms.



College Furniture Manufacturers

With a crew of some sixty workers, the Furniture Factory is maintaining full production and filling its warehouse to capacity. Helping to make this possible is their new electronic gluing machine which was built especially to meet their needs. They are now able to glue-up, assemble for press, and dry by electronic means about twenty-four square feet per minute, at maximum operation.





The Scholastic...

Scholastically Union College ranks with the best. Offering degrees in 16 major fields its curriculum is well rounded in the Christian education of those whose goal surpasses the transitory.

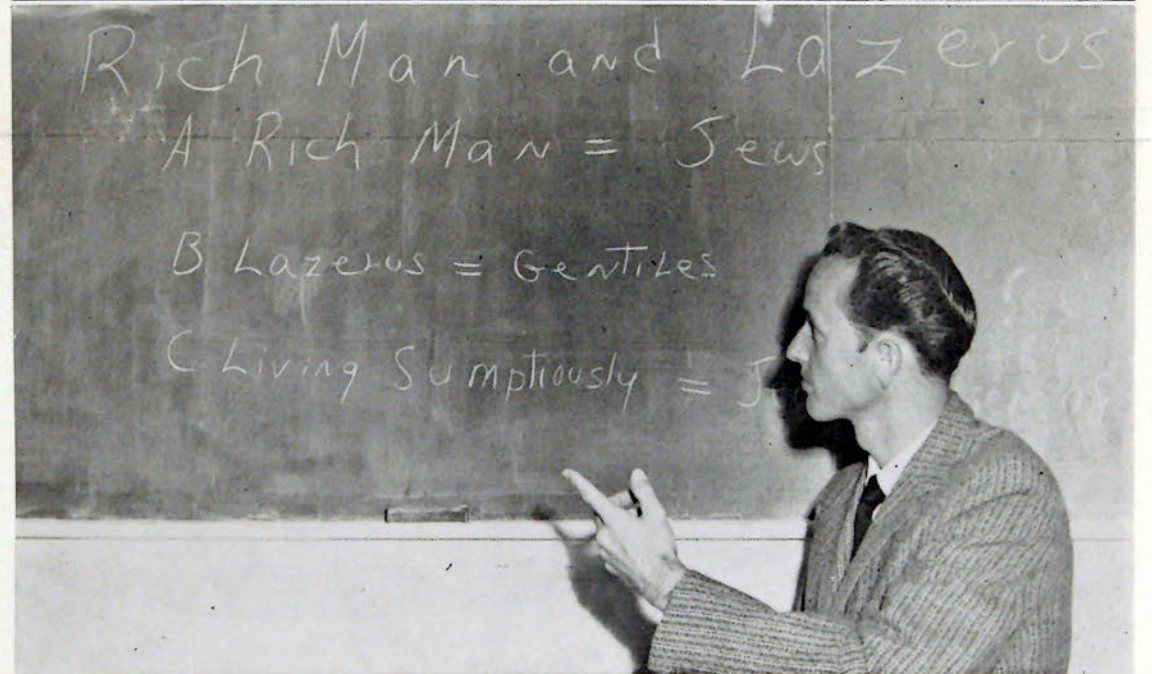
Starring in the new Home Economics department is the foods laboratory where the delicacies that boast mouth-watering fragrance become a reality. This department is offering, in addition to its former curriculum, for the first time this fall, **Dietary Meal Management** and **Demonstration Procedures**.

The self explanatory subject, English, displayed in all its usefulness, is the medium for communication in all phases of life. From a knowledge of the skillful use of English comes the mastering of all other subjects offered on college campus. From the English department comes the technical know how for the college's publications, the **GOLDEN CORDS** and the **CLOCK TOWER**.

Dominating the realms of undefined odors, explosions, and precipitates is the Chemistry department in all its resplendent knowledge. Offering more headaches to the average student than can be described on paper, it excels in research, in long assignments and in impossible hour exams. This department, one of the strongest on the campus among the denominational colleges, offers preparatory work to students desiring to enter medicine, dentistry, etc.

Since one of the main phases of Union College's life is the spiritual emphasis given to living, the Religion department offers students the opportunity of delving deeply into the higher things of life. Offering many students the calling to the ministry, it helps with the Student Week of Prayer, sponsors a student conference, and conducts meetings of its Ministerial Association.

At Union, knowledge is respected, scholarship encouraged, initiative stimulated, and intelligence challenged.



O God, Thou hast appointed me to watch over the life and death of Thy creatures;
 Here I am ready for my vocation.
 O stand by me, my God, in this truly important task;
 Grant me success! for—
 Without Thy loving counsel and support
 Man can avail naught.
 Inspire me with true love for this my art
 And for Thy creatures.
 O strengthen me.
 Grant energy unto both body and soul
 That I may e'er unhindered, ready be
 To mitigate the woes,
 Sustain and help
 The rich and poor, the good and bad, enemy and friend.



The Recreational...

Recreation is the re-creation of those things which make optimists of pessimists, and youth of old age. Time wisely spent in recreational activities assets the building of a well rounded personality. While development of intellectual and spiritual powers are provided for scholastically, physical powers are expanded through social enjoyment.

What about making ice cream? Stop and consider the previous sentence and note the physical expansion involved. In the spread room of Rees Hall, facilities are available for parties, informal get togethers and enjoyable times in experimental home cooking.

In the recreation room, friends meet together and play ping-pong, shuffleboard, or quieter table games. The art of conversation is practiced freely and ties between friends are strengthened until bonds are formed that are never broken. Knowing the true meaning of sociability, the students have ample opportunity to expand in this phase of living.

Nestled in a literal grove of greenery which is the beauty of the front campus, will be found students discussing the latest Quant. test, the World Series, or the value of Playground Activities. After dinner and supper these groups evolve out of nowhere and melt into work assignments and worship hours.

Morning hours spent in vigorous activity on the tennis court with a friend may recall strained muscles or burning sunburns but to the student with a bent toward active exercise it offers the maximum in satisfaction. Or is it the skill obtained in coordination and balance that lends toward the goal of living? I leave the answer to those who bend the body with the racket in hand and that eager sparkle in the eye.

Or perhaps if you prefer the complicated you may try this tandem effect on a bicycle designed for the solitary individual. Contrary to the illusion of a two-headed monster that may be obtained, this pastime is perfect for those whose personalities may be opposite, including both the industrious and the passive in a sport that is enjoyed by both.

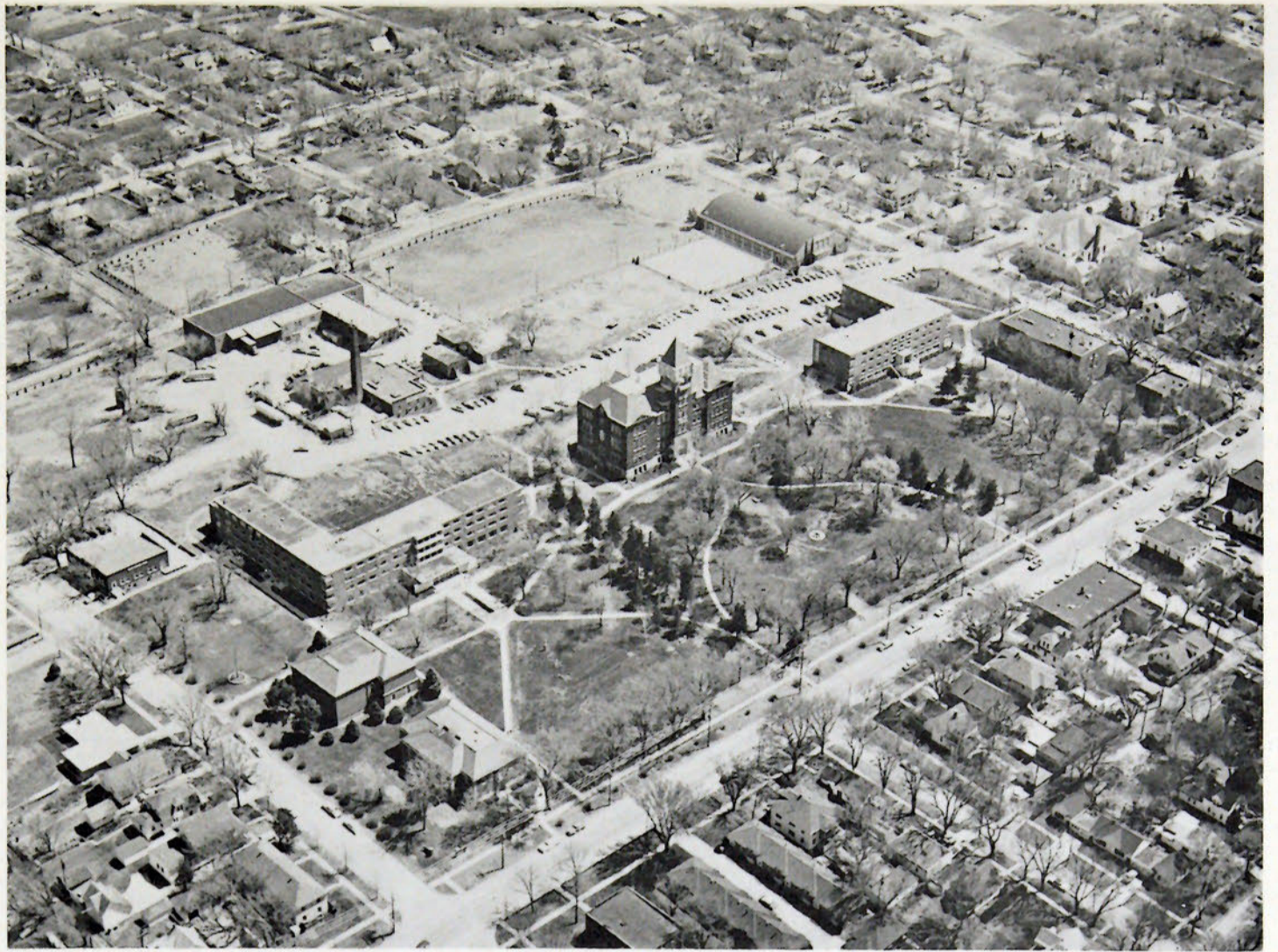
So to you Union offers a variety to fit your personality and taste necessity being the mother of invention, guaranteeing that if it's fun, but not here yet, you may initiate it and soon have a group of followers to match the zeal of your promotion. We believe in enjoyment, why not join us here?



The Scenic . . .

How do you look at Union? What is there to see? A thousand different students look at the familiar scenes a thousand different ways.

Some look at the buildings, shrubs, and trees as separate components, isolated magistrates of their own particular area; others view landscapes with the eye of photography taking scenery in deep or shallow shot, in close-ups or perhaps with an air of adventure in distant ones flying above the campus, getting the whole picture in one breath-taking display. Yes, this is Union College.



Some look for the old, those things emanating memories and tradition, chiefest of which is the clock tower. Some not only look but listen to the familiar tolling in the night, at the noonhour, in the village. It is versatile--welcoming, bidding farewell, saying good night and good morning.

Others see only the new. The girls of Rees Hall, and the young men, too, enjoy this newest addition to the campus in all its luxury. Within its walls are harbored the making of Christian women and the memories of many good times together.

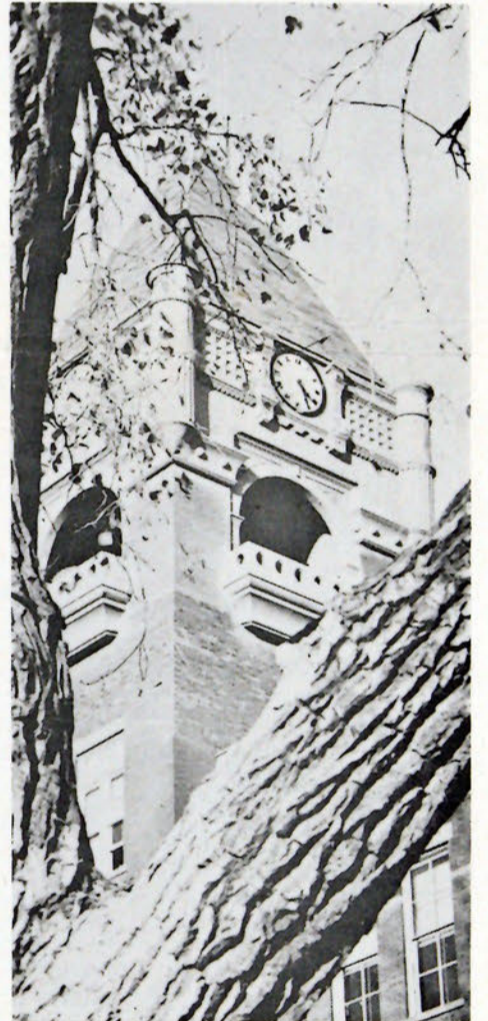


The careful notice details, a falling leaf, a blushing rose, a tiny squirrel. Someone may interrupt to ask how anyone could miss one of Union's friendly little pets in all their insistent begging. This will be left to you to answer as your carefully preserved midnight snack disappears into the stomach of one of nature's miniature miracles. This too is Union College.

The thoughtful, the lonely, the romantic, see darkness and lights, feel gravel crunch beneath their feet and breathe deeply of the serene evening air. The world is large and the individual so small that the beauty of simplicity descends in the explosive silence of one's own self. Yes, this is Union too.

And so, as you look toward Union, think of these things, you too, will see Union in a different manner than all the students before you have, you will remember things that only you have known, you will leave a better man or woman. We'll be seeing you at Union September 7.

They will remember the quiet Friday nights singing choruses in front of the fireplace in the first floor lounge, the Christmas parties in Kappa Theta under the big tree, the spring Saturday nites on the army cots on the sun porch. They will live here, love here, and leave here; yet like old Union of which Rees Hall is a part, retain a part of each experience forever in a secluded corner of their hearts.



It's this way You Need Christian Education Now

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail. Without it, nothing can succeed. Consequently, he who moulds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and decisions possible or impossible to execute."

Those of us who believe in Christian education ought to spend more of our time talking about it. Many good things fall into ruin because they are taken for granted.

One reads on occasion, of some building, famous in the making of American history, going into decay. Everyone is proud of the stories that surround the place, but not until it's almost gone beyond recovering does the public wake up to the fact that memorials of heroic deeds can crumble in ruins unless someone cares.

We've been preaching Christian education for nearly one hundred years. The preachers, teachers, doctors, missionaries, business leaders who are taught and trained in our own Christian schools, and are devoted men and women today, all bear witness to the importance of a Christian education.

Often we take building for building, teaching staff for teaching staff, endowment for endowment, enrollment for enrollment and in making such comparisons of our schools with those of the world, feel disappointed, and let down. But then move into the realm of the spiritual and there's no way to compare. Spiritual values are scarcely tallied up in the schools of the world, but in the Christian school, in the Seventh-day Adventist college, academy or grade school, there is the "harmonious development of the physical, and mental and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come." Ed. p. 13.

Christian education is education at its best. Knowledge and information passed on in text books and by lectures, can be given its proper evaluation and position of importance in a Christian atmosphere. Without a Christian approach, theory, imagination, prejudice and deliberate fabrication are set forth as facts and believed.

Christian youth—seek a Christian education NOW!

M. W. Deming, Pastor

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Life at Union Varied

by Jean Schunter

Variety is the word for life at Union. From skating to banquets, from friendly chatter in the halls to attending inspirational meetings in the church, you will find it, and more, at Union.

Class discussions are very interesting to me. After you have studied a certain thing it is a good idea to talk it over and that is what the classes are designed to do.

It seems to me that one of the biggest problems here at college is keeping up with all the many phases of your own life. Never will there be a dull moment for you when you come to college. I have many times heard the statement that college is the busiest time of your life and I believe it, but I hasten to add that it is also an interesting and fun packed time. In all the activities and studies, you are preparing a fuller and better future for yourself.

Man to Man...

by Merritt

Here at good old Union we started July off with a bang! You may be sure that the evening of the fourth was not spent in the customary "there will be activities in the gym" manner. To begin the festivities a revival was held. What did we revive you wonder? The hayride. It wasn't one of these new-fangled modern ones on a flat truck bed either. The points go to Don Bunch and Bruce Powers for pitching in there with the real stuff. I mean, these men from South Hall got real hay, hayrack and one of those farm machines to drag the outfit with. No... they didn't have to drag it all the way, only on a certain portion of the return trip when one of the tires developed a lack of air.

The site of the ride was all very fitting to the revival spirit, too—a place out east of the college that in the dark looked like just another cow pasture. According to Bunch it was.

Another revival held simultaneously with the first was that of the old fashioned "walk out into the country." When most of its devotees had arrived at this "pretty little cow pasture" as Deacon Andy might say, the program committee commenced to cast some good old fashioned movies on a screen for us. (Some thought they were more old than fashioned. But even they got a big kick out of them.) The producer had gone to the dogs in turning his cartoons out—starring were two mischievous puppies.

The highlights of the evening were just that. Someone had bought some of these miniature ICBM deals. They all went up in smoke beautifully. Truly the "rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air" were a fitting tribute to the men of South Hall whose forefathers made possible our nation's independence. Seriously though, the small missile display was staged mainly for the benefit of Russia. They need to know that the U.S. really means business.

Deans Tour West

Deans Hilda Fern Remley and Genevieve Dickerson left on vacation July 7. Their trip consisted of travel throughout the western United States. They visited and camped out at many of the national parks and other national sites: Grand Tetons and Yellowstone, Wyoming; Sun Valley, Idaho; and Lake Tahoe and Sequoia National Forest, California.

Their trip took them to the La Sierra campus where they joined other of the denomination's college deans for a Seventh-day Adventist College deans' convention. Miss Remley was one of those responsible for the planning of the program of the convention.

From the convention, they wound their way to Colorado where Miss Dickerson, the assistant dean, returned to the Union College campus while Miss Remley took a short trip to Texas. She expects to return to Union soon after the middle of August.

On The Scene...

by Don Bunch

Geneva, currently dominating the political scene, stands holding the fate of Berlin in her dead-locked hand. Not directly, of course, but the obvious cannot be ignored. More directly, the question is—will there of, the Geneva meeting or will there not be? The United States says, "Wait and see;" the British say, "a summit in spite of, and regardless of;" DeGaulle seems more worried over Algeria; and Russia can only yell—"Give me Berlin" out of one side of her mouth and "Peaceful Coexistence" out of the other side. Incidentally, I predict there will be no big four summit unless some measure of success is reached on the lower level at Geneva, even though MacMillian does reply that such would only prove greater need of a meeting of the heads.

Kozlov smiles his way across the United States in the footsteps of Mikoyan and Andre Gromyko smiles across the iron curtain at the Geneva table. Big Mr. Nikita Krushchev pulls Gromyko's strings and talks peace, while behind his back he holds a copy of Manifesto and a potential I.C.B.M. Both Washington and the Kremlin encourage a reciprocal exchange of culture and politicians, the result being a definite parted curtain of the iron type, mood. But in the midst of the flutter of peace doves let us remember Mr. K's hero, Karl Marx; and Averell Harriman's recent comment on the boss of Russia (after the ex-governor's session with Nikita) "shocking, worse than Stalin." Averell was "shook" and didn't try to hide the fact. Where does all this leave you and me? That's a good question—have a good answer?

And on the local scene, campus wise, we have no earth shocking crisis nor political rumblings. The campus is a veritable green paradise and student-staff relations proceed near to perfection. Socially and intellectually Union is climbing high on the collegiate ladder and that ladder is in the middle of expansion and construction. The Central Union is bursting its suspenders in justifiable pride at the way the modern proverbial ball is rolling.

The summer session is seemingly successful. However, with babies in chapel and emphasis everywhere on elementary and secondary education, we few chemists often feel out of place and wonder if we really belong and why or if it is we that are out of place. But with crucible tongs in one hand and a slide-rule in the other, we follow the crowd and our characteristic odor is lost in the intellectual chaos. So with that (thanking my forefathers for freedom of speech and press) I close.

Projection Booth Installed

A projection booth, the result of the 1958 Senior Class gift, is under construction at the rear of the balcony of the Union College Auditorium. Part of the project is the installation of a new sound system for the same building.

Located in the booth, in addition to the projector, will be a control board which will control the sound and lighting systems.

The booth itself is located in the center of the back of the auditorium. It is being constructed of fire-resistant materials to accord with required standards.

Construction began around the middle of July, and it is expected to be ready for operation by the beginning of the fall term.

Little Jewels

Eve Ruelene, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hermanson (Reulene Nightingale) on July 8. Weight 6 lb. 2 oz.

Mark Richard, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jewett (Billie Deming) on July 7. Weight 7 lb. 12 oz.

Terrance Timothy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bierle (Rosalee Clemons) on July 4. Weight 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Brian Leroy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbes (Myrna Baitta) on July 10. Weight 6 lbs. 12½ oz.

Richard Allen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pollard (Vestine Draper) on July 9. Weight 8 lb. 4½ oz.



"Daddy, my tooth brush!"



So they say...

by Stella

The summer is leaving us fastly! (Please overlook my exuberance in the choice of adverbs, Miss Shull). No one can say summer school does not keep up with the jet-propelled age.

The girls of Rees Hall have been having barrels of fun at the Thursday evening club time. Let me give you the names of the officers: Joyce Morse, a teacher from Colorado, a little live wire!; her able V.P. is Bettie Wommack (Gilliam pretty soon), who gets to do everything from blowing balloons up to pulling down the shades in the music hall. (Lest the discipline committee get any ideas, Miss Wommack did this so that we might see some slides better). A new face on the campus, Virginia Eickenberger (she should be thankful I took German), takes care of the note taking and our small gold pile. Keeping us up with the cultural trend is the vivacious, sun-baked Janet Tucker. I couldn't forget our effervescent chorister, Carole Wagner, and Connie Wells, the pianist, who have us doing everything from singing "When it's spring time in the Rockies" to wiggling our ears and yelling "He haw, he haw."

At our last club meeting Mr. John (the hairdresser across the street) showed us some of his slides of different, and I do mean different hairdos (Uh, do hair dos or does?) and colors. Anyway, after seeing his lovely display of hues, I thought orange would suit my personality, but alas the bookstore doesn't carry orange ink. Now I really must talk about something sensible or "Bethel" shall forget all about the freedom of the press. Mrs. Higgins talked to us about our dress and manners. One time we had a truth or consequences. If you ever need to cut some paper dolls behind your back, see Avis Taylor. Is she ever good at it!

To cool us off the social committee rented Pershing auditorium for ice skating. Nothing, absolutely nothing gives you the solid satisfaction of ice skating for the first time.

Mysterious things happen in the height of the heat season here at U.C. Lights go on and off in the library, as do blowers; little hair pinned urchins run out of the dorm and call "Go home"; people feed the squirrels at 11 at night; and others just star gaze. Things are not dull around Rees Hall, I assure you.

Does anyone have any idea why Dean Caviness' children go around saying, "thud, thud"? And don't tell it, but they don't like milk on their pop corn.

If y'all ever want to take an exciting course, do try quantitative analysis from Lee Wilson in the Chemistry Dept. That man has us weighing things to the tenth of a milligram (.0001 gm). He should have to lose weight like some of us and he'd soon forget about tenths of a milligram and start thinking about pounds!

Our campus has been playing host to many travelers. Some of the deans from the East are stopping by to take a "peek" at our dorm on their way to the deans' convention in Calif. Incidentally, our two deans are out there too. We kinda miss them; but Nancy McPhail and Betty Loga (the summer deans) are keeping us in step, never fear. Among our guests this month was Mrs. Rochelle Kilgore from AUC, who is on her way home from a trip around the world. She spoke to the girls in worship one night; and, of course, we are all ready to pack up and leave for that European tour next summer.

It was nice having Gail Emde on the campus this week-end. (Wasn't it Mr. Dorm Reporter?) Seriously, we all enjoy seeing the "ole" kids from time to time. Why just today Bob Bockmann drove up to the campus. Upon inquiring what the purpose of his visit was, I was informed "Oh, I just thought I'd take a Sunday drive and here I am."

Well, "Bethel" informed me this should be 300 words or less. I don't know about the less, but I think I took care of the 300.

Incidentally, if all you prospective students would care to have a modest Texan's opinion on UC, and if you promise not to repeat this to Pres. Bieber or Dean Caviness; I'll tell you, "For being outside of Texas, it's great!"