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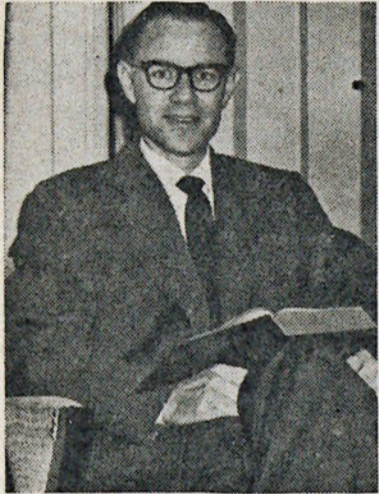
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## Campus MV's To Promote Rally This Weekend

### Strom, Maxwell, Hagelgantz, Boyd, Marcotte Join Staff



ELDER MAXWELL



MR. BOYD



MRS. HAGELGANTZ



DR. MARCOTTE

Taking their places among the Union College faculty this year are Russell Strom, Mrs. Opal Hagelgantz, C. Mervyn Maxwell, Wayne Boyd and Dr. Dale Marcotte. The qualified group is filling vacancies in the English, religion, science, and health departments.

Russell Strom is directing the college newswriting class. Previously graduated here in '49 with a B.A. degree in religion and history, he proceeded to obtain his L.L.B. at the University of Nebraska in 1952. Originally from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. Strom is presently a Lincoln lawyer. His wife (nee Ann Tolliver), who also attended Union College, became a laboratory technician at the College of Medical Evangelists. Daughters Toni Lee and Sherree Ann and son Rex comprise the remainder of the Strom family. Any spare moments his busy schedule may allow, Mr. Strom enjoys turning his attention to golf and tennis.

Also active in the college English department is Mrs. Opal Hagelgantz (nee Schnell). Having graduated last year from Union College with a B.A. in English, she will conduct freshman three and five hour English periods. Future plans include an M.A. degree in English. In line with her work Mrs. Hagelgantz reads for a hobby. Husband Evans Hagelgantz is a Union sophomore pursuing the premedical course. Both are originally from Kansas.

Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, son of noted author "Uncle Arthur" S. Maxwell, is presiding over the class-

es of Daniel, Church History, Ancient History, Christian Doctrines and New Testament Epistles. After attaining his B.A. from Pacific Union College with a double major in Bible and Biblical Languages in 1946, he earned his M.A. in church history at the Seminary in 1951. For three years, working toward his Ph.D., he did graduate study in New Testament and church history. Adding experience to his chosen field are nine years of pastoral work in California. Other interests of Elder Maxwell include photography and raising flowers. Mrs. Maxwell, also a graduate of Pacific Union College is an organist. The Maxwells have one son, Stanley.

Mr. Wayne Boyd, who procured his M.S. at the University of Nebraska, will instruct the survey of biology, vertebrate physiology, anatomy and physiology, and zoology courses. Mr. Boyd received his B.A. in biology from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1957. At E.M.C. he met his wife, Helen Boyd. The Boyds enjoy swimming, water skiing or photography in their spare time.

Returning to his alma mater as school physician is Dr. Dale Marcotte, graduate of '51. With his B.A. degree and a major in biology he advanced to the College of Medical Evangelists where in '56 he secured his M.D. In Lincoln, Dr. Marcotte interned at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and did general practice for two years. Wife Mary Marcotte frequently helps her husband in his office. The rest of the Marcotte family include Richard, Linda and Rebecca.

### Students Will Solicit \$3,000 For Missions

Union College students will spend Monday in an effort to raise \$3,000 for missions. Gordon Kainer, president of the Student Conference, is in charge of plans for the day. Elder Sydney Allen is the faculty sponsor.

Participation in this annual Missions Promotion day will take students into surrounding counties to solicit funds. Upon returning in the evening, the students will meet in the auditorium for an eight o'clock report meeting. Following the taking of the reports, a film, "Red Night in Russia," will be shown.

The territory to be solicited has been divided into seven districts, each under the direction of a student leader. These leaders will be: David Sharp, Stella Ramirez, Sharon Chatfield, Ann Silverstein, Gary Grimes, Albert Beierle, and Jerry Schnell. Each of these leaders will direct three or four county leaders.

### Hauck, Pederson, Attarian Granted Master's Degrees

Three Union College faculty members received their master's degrees this summer.

Mr. Arthur Hauck received his degree in speech therapy from the University of Colorado. The University of Nebraska awarded Miss Margaret Pederson her degree in the field of secretarial science. Receiving her degree in music from the University of Southern California was Miss Eleanor Attarian.

### Coming Events

Friday, Sept. 25—7:45 p.m., MV, Elder Paul DeBooy  
 Sabbath, Sept. 26—11:00 a.m., Elder J. R. Nelson  
 Saturday, Sept. 26—8:00 p.m.—"Footprint Festival"  
 Sunday, Sept. 27—Ingathering Rally  
 Monday, Sept. 28—Missions Promotions Day  
 Friday, Oct. 2—9:20 a.m. Convocation, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth  
 Friday, Oct. 2—7:45 p.m., Vespers, Elder Mervyn Maxwell  
 Saturday, Oct. 3—8:00 p.m., New Student Talent Program  
 Monday, Oct. 5—9:20 a.m., Chapel Dr. G. L. Caviness  
 Wednesday, Oct. 7—9:20 a.m., Organizational Clubs  
 Friday, Oct. 9—9:20 a.m., Convocation, ASB

### Students, Staff Have Informal Recreation

Union's first Saturday night entertainment was an informal evening of recreation to further acquaint students and staff members. A number of students skated during the first part of the evening, while others used the ping-pong tables set up in the gym or played volley ball on the court outside.

Watermelon was served midway in the evening. The final event was a grand march, which was led by Elder Murray Deming, pastor of the College View church.

### Student Throng of 755 Shows Enrollment Swell

A total of 755 students have enrolled for the fall term at Union College. Of this number 39 are registered on the Colorado campus and 716 on the Lincoln campus. This enrollment is an increase over the 741 who were registered at the same time last fall.

Registration was conducted Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 6-9. Freshmen had a number of special activities during these days, which aside from the regular registration included convocations, testing sessions, and a picnic in the College View park.

Highlight of the week was the annual Student-Faculty reception which was held Wednesday night. The Social Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. George Lewis was in charge of arrangements for the evening. The program consisted of the traditional handshake ceremonies, welcoming speeches by College President D. J. Bieber and Associated Student Body President Norman Graham, a violin solo by Jo Ann Thompson, and a vocal solo by Monte Burns. Refreshments were punch and cookies.

### United Unionites Find Funds for Furnishings

Under the direction of the Student Association, \$1659 was raised in a week-long campaign ending September 18. The funds will be used to finish furnishing the new Student Center.

The men of Union, under the leadership of Don Bunch and Dick Stenbakken, went over their \$850 goal to win the campaign.

Brenda Gaza and Jane Nowack were leaders for the women, and Dr. Everett Dick was in charge of soliciting funds from the faculty.

The Student Center was partly furnished last year, but not sufficiently to accommodate the student body. Consequently, the center was closed for the first week of school until more furniture could be obtained.

The money just raised will furnish the center with three couches, a six-piece conversational set, end tables, two lamps, a long low planter at the entrance and possibly the beginning of a hi-fi system.

As a reward for winning the campaign, the men were given the key to open the center.

### Booth Promotes 50th State as Vacationland

A color film on Hawaii was presented and narrated by Dr. Ernest S. Booth in the college auditorium the night of September 19. In this first of a series of lyceum programs to be featured throughout the school year, Dr. Booth, for twenty years professor of zoology at Walla Walla College, acquainted his viewers with the outstanding features and the beauty of our newest state. Recordings of actual Hawaiian music used as a background supplied realistic atmosphere to the narrator's remarks.

### Meeting Will Initiate 'Operation: Big Thrust'

The Share Your Faith Rally will convene on our campus September 25-26. This rally will initiate "Operation: Big Thrust." Upon request of the executive committee of the local Missionary Volunteer society, General, Union, and local conference officials will be here to conduct the rally.

The program will be conducted to give a boost to every existing faction of the Share Your Faith program. By working with experienced leaders, the best of student abilities will be placed where the most effective work can be done.

### De Booy, Nelson To Be Speakers

Elder Paul DeBooy, Central Union Conference Missionary Volunteer secretary, will open the rally with his Friday evening sermon entitled, "Launch Out into the Deep." Sabbath, Elder J. R. Nelson, General Conference Missionary Volunteer associate secretary, will deliver the eleven o'clock hour sermon.

Since the rally is intended to make the Share Your Faith workers more effective, all bands will be active on Sabbath afternoon. The conference officials will accompany the various bands and suggest possible ways to better the program.

After the bands have concluded, Elder Guy Williamson, Nebraska Conference MV secretary, will conduct an experience meeting, where the various SYF members will tell their experiences. Elder Nelson will terminate the program with a vesper talk.

A social, "Footprint Festival," will be sponsored by the MV society Saturday evening in the auditorium at 8:00.

### Nurses Conduct Sabbath Program in Wyo. Church

Miss Adeline Germann, senior clinical instructor in medical and surgical nursing; Miss Zerita Hagerman, instructor in psychiatric nursing; four juniors in the department of nursing, Marilyn Clark, Joyce Thornton, Mary Waldron, and Robert Stoker, recently held an all-day Sabbath program for the Seventh-day Adventist church in Pine Bluffs, Wyoming.

The theme of the Sabbath morning service was the second advent of Christ and the evidence of His coming. The topic included a discussion of the duty of a Christian when disasters take place.

On Saturday night, through demonstrations and displays, the preparations a family should make to be ready to preserve their own lives and to give assistance to others were shown. A skit depicting a family group suggested how each member could contribute to family safety and survival: The father could take charge of the family shelter; the mother could manage the family emergency food supplies; the children could be responsible for emergency water supplies and for planning emergency recreation.

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# It's this way Union Weighs In

Why are you at Union College? Did our progressive building program impress you? Were Union's new dormitories the reason for your choice? Proud as we are of our up-to-date campus, we are forced to admit that if "plush" surroundings are your desire, you would be better off at one of the many public universities which boast rows of elaborate fraternity and sorority houses, along with other facilities that far surpass ours.

Maybe you heard of our new student center, and this made you think, "Union's for me!" It was begun and is being carried to success through faculty and student initiative. We can be rightfully proud of this project and fully expect our center to be an extremely pleasant part of our social life. In all honesty, however, we must admit that our modest center cannot compare with the huge student union buildings found on most state supported campuses. One of these schools would be your best choice if entertainment is all you are seeking.

We are proud of our musical organizations. One of these groups, the Golden Chords Chorale, is often asked to sing at important functions. These honors are pleasant, but if your fondest wish and reason for choosing a college is to be part of a famous musical group, let us refer you to a certain well-known college here in the midwest whose choral group is world-renowned and has a much more extensive concert and tour schedule than our groups.

Union College boasts complete accreditation with a very exacting and well recognized accrediting organization. Our faculty members are well trained and are continually engaged in increasing their educational resources so as to serve us better. Curriculum expansions and improvements are frequent. Again we ask, are these the only things that brought you here? If this is so, we feel sure there are other schools that would more completely "fill the bill" for you. You have only to glance through the thick catalog of any large university in order to see this. These institutions hold ultra-high academic recognition, employ a more specialized faculty, and are able to offer a variety of courses far larger than a college of Union's size.

The point is, not everyone can be happy in a school such as ours. The keynote and goal of this school is balance. True balance of the religious, mental, physical, and social phases of life. Care is taken that none of these areas is overemphasized, resulting in neglect of the others. If this is what you had in mind when you chose Union, you're in the right place and we feel sure you'll be very happy here!

G. F.

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With the beginning of his school year comes the first issue of volume XXXIII—of the CLOCK TOWER. Your new staff has pledged itself to carry out the CLOCK TOWER tradition of printing campus news and opinions in an accurate, straight-forward, entertaining manner. We hope that our efforts will produce a paper that will make you even more proud to be a student of Union College.

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## On this Hill

By Dr. Everett Dick

Seventy years ago this year the Seventh-day Adventist church had but two colleges—Battle Creek College in Michigan with an enrollment of 534 and Healdsburg College in California with 223 students. Although few in number the church members west of the Mississippi and east of the Rocky Mountains, anxious to secure educational advantages for their children, set about to establish a school in each local conference. A little day school of 80 students at Minneapolis and one of 35 at Ottawa, Kansas, had sprung up without an over-all plan. Now, the Kansas and Minnesota people both wanted to build up an important institution in their fields; but Professor W. W. Prescott, fearful that at that time each conference was not prepared to support a major school, urged that several cooperate in operating one good one.

At a council held during the Kansas camp meeting in May of 1889, Mrs. E. G. White was very emphatic in her counsel that only one school should be developed in the area. As a result of this meeting, the General Conference committee, on July 12, 1889, authorized the founding of a college to be located in the Trans-Mississippi area east of the Rocky Mountains.

This institution—founded in 1890, long before there was a union conference in the world—was named Union College because it was to be built and supported by a union of the conferences of the Middle West. Since that time a number of union colleges have appeared in Adventist circles, each bearing the prefix of some union conference but our college is the original Union College among Adventists.

## Parts and Departs

By Don Bunch

Great! So Union College has an enrollment of considerable increase over last year. Now Mr. and Mrs. Staff Member and Mr. and Miss Student, what are you going to do? Why don't we all sit back in our soft easy chairs and watch? Yes, watch the drop-out rate. Will it increase also? It will as long as you and I are sitting back in our easy chairs and watching. Only you, Mr. and Mrs. Union College, can prevent it.

The majority of students quitting do so because of a reason, or group of such, which could have been alleviated or even eliminated by you. So off that easy chair, and let's do something about the would-be quitters. What can we do?

To begin with, I would suggest a deep student to staff understanding and counseling and a progressive student to student acceptance. But that's merely a beginning.

And as for you, New Student, can you take it, or will you quit? You're in college now, and don't forget it. As Paul said, "... but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

While Mr. Big of Russia is an honored guest of our "open door" country, I would like him to pay a visit to our college. I would like him to see the science student and theology student kneeling together in prayer. I would like him to hear a Ph.D. in his lecture room speak of God as a dear friend. I would like Nikita to observe the reverence of a vesper hour. I would like him to recognize the completeness of Christian living.

When Khrushchev and Eisenhower begin gnashing their teeth at one another, one subject Ike will throw at the Soviet premier will be the question of the Red-led revolt in the southeastern Asian kingdom of Laos. How can the boss of communism talk of peaceful co-existence while communist troops from North Vietnam continue to pour into Laos?

Nikita announced that the day he gets back to Moscow from the U.S., he will fly to Peking. Thus our Rusk friend shows that perhaps

## Kappa Theta

By Stella Ramirez

Unlike the old woman who lived in a shoe, our two deans are finding a nook or corner for every girl that has come to Rees Hall this fall. Some are having to live three deep; but if one roommate is a good thing, two should be that much better (except maybe for the small matter of closet space). But after things get settled I'm sure we'll find that we have "plenty good room."

Rees Hall is not the only place, by any means, that is feeling the surge in enrollment. Just last Friday when some of the girls went to Descriptive Grammar class, they found an especially large number of students there. Surprisingly enough three-fourths of the class were boys. However, upon inquiry they discovered that some of the students thought the class was Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Europe. Then when both Miss Shull and Dr. Nelson showed up, the situation became more interesting. Somehow, somehow, someone goofed and scheduled both classes for the same room and the same period. In a true generous spirit the grammarians left Dr. Nelson and his followers in the classroom and retreated to the art room.

Do any of you remember reading the poem, or was it a story, about the blind men and the elephant? Perhaps one of you budding poets could write a parody on it; for although we have no blind men or elephants, opinions here at UC do differ. Take for instance the location of the school. One dear Southern belle didn't know if she could last the winter up here in the northern regions; while a girl from North Dakota wrote home telling her folks about the country down here in the south; a new student from California had never been this far east before; while a coed from the east coast found the west so different. Must be wonderful to be from Nebraska and have your bearings straight.

By the way, before I go any further, may I extend an invitation to all you girls living on third and fourth floors? If any of y'all ever get too tired to make it up to your room, stop by my room (244) and make yourselves at home. Don't be afraid to dust the room, straighten the rugs, or make the beds—anything to make yourself feel at home.

The New Deal has come to Rees Hall. Instead of the usual monitor on each wing there is only one roving (or should it be roaming) monitor for the whole dorm during study period. I'm confident that our deans will find the women of Rees Hall most cooperative under this new plan. (This is not a paid, or unpaid for that matter, political announcement.)

A big "thank you" to Mr. Lewis and his social committee for the Handshake. The new idea of having the faculty and old students line up and just have the new students come through was really a hand-saving device. But even so, it seems as if the pressure of shaking hands affected some people: some forgot their neighbors' names and so substituted some tongue twisting ones; others, because there were already four Jerry's in front of them, decided they might as well go along with the crowd and be a "Jerry" too; and then there was the girl... oh, well, maybe we better not go into that.

If the first Saturday night program is an indication of the things planned for us this year, perhaps I won't stay home Saturday nights and study American Frontier after all. Not only was it entertaining, but different; not only full of exercise, but fun. And to top it off was that ice cold, delicious, juicy watermelon. Hmmm good!

A bit of warning to ministerial students: one of our young ladies was invited to and did preach three times this summer. For further information see Mary Kube.

One bit of advice before I sign off. Before too long, do write home. Remember mail means just as much to Mom and Dad as it does to you.

## Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

Well, here we are—in most instances not knowing how we got here. But the fact remains that the summer playboy will be obliged to curtail his extra-curricular activities for another school term.

South Hall is in its usual state of pre-seasonal confusion. Every day something new arrives. Last week brought occasion to believe that Fidel Castro had sent a representative of his revolutionaries to liberate Union College from the terrible grip of capitalism. But no—it was merely Derrill House back from his sunny vacation in "Beatnik" land.

Marvel of all marvels! Last Saturday night found John Ridpath exploring the possibilities of roller skating. I don't know what could have intrigued him into doing this rash thing unless perhaps it was the irresistible gleam of the recently-waxed floor.

Alas, William Swan, more commonly known as Bill, has contacted, and thereby contracted a new, a rare disease. It has been diagnosed as "dropsie." Contamination by this terrible disease often invades organic lab! First sign of the disease was a dropped beaker filled with essential "goop." After effects—gritted teeth with something like one... two... three... four... etc. siphoning out. Ah, well! It's all for the progress of science; and progress is Bill's most important product!

In the middle of our fair campus there stands erected a portrait of none other than our beloved Don Bunch. I have been told that any similarity between the portrait and the living replica is purely coincidental. However, regardless of inefficiency in artistic representation, we men of South Hall stand behind Don in saying that the mercury in our thermometer on the A.S.B. Center goal device is going up like a dorm full of influenza. It is not without some feeling of regret that we leave behind our fellow comrades from across the campus in this campaign, but never-the-less we deem this necessary, realizing that they will be good losers. Right, Don?

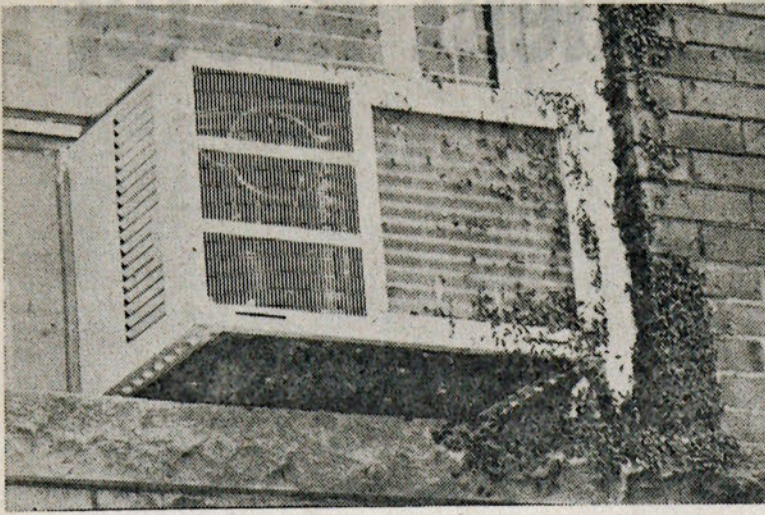
the Laos situation is the child of Mao Tse-tung and so far Moscow has been the rider with Peking in the driver's seat. Red China would like friendly frontiers you know. Mao's trouble making is definitely a problem to Khrushchev and if Mr. K can handle it or not and how, remains to be seen. Mao keeps throwing ice cubes into Moscow's cold war thaw.

Okay, so what if Russia has hit the moon. I still don't wish to shake Nikita's hand. A propaganda vic-

tory? Sure, but some U. S. scientists say the so-called hit could have easily been faked. On the other hand, there does seem to be many more who back the Red's claim. At any rate, it can not be proven that they didn't score the strike. On the eve of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks the moon blast-off was no coincidence. The Red premier wanted and felt he needed to ride into Washington upon the rocket with the hammer and sickle banner. I wasn't impressed.



## Bees Buzz Student Center



By Jerry Wiley

The ancient queen was deposed. Like so many of her house before her, she must now trod the road of the exiled monarch. However, hers was not to be the lonely road of the exiled human sovereign, for she still commanded the allegiance of legions of her warriors and workers. They would accompany her as she sought a new home and a new kingdom.

In search of the earthly Utopia on a torrid Nebraska summer day, Her Majesty made claim and raised her banners in a new kingdom. Like many a summer student at Union, she found that the recently completed Student Center, with its "twenty degrees cooler inside" atmosphere, was to her royal satisfaction. Somewhere between the ancient walls of the venerable College Hall and the new Student Center there is a new nation. A nation of workers and royalty—a nation that is composed of individuals fully capable of appreciating the "finer things in life." Let the trespasser "bee-ware."

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## Colporteurs Gather At Missouri Retreat

The first annual Central Union Conference Colporteur rally was concluded recently at Pin Oak Campgrounds, Kaiser, Missouri.

More than 100 persons attended the six-day rally in the Ozark mountains. Guest speakers for the event included Merlin L. Neff, author of *Bible Pageant*; and D. J. Bieber, president of Union College.

The rally was under the leadership of J. F. Kent, publishing secretary of the Central Union Conference.

Devotional services were held each morning and evening under the direction of the publishing secretaries from Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming.

In addition, water skiing and an amateur hour were part of the week's activities. The rally was attended by 31 Union College students.

## Youth's Congress Held In Northern Union

On Thursday evening, September 3, about 2,000 young people gathered at the Mission Farms Auditorium, Minneapolis, Minnesota, to find their places in front of the placards reading Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota for the Northern Union Youth Congress.

Congress representatives included Elder Theodore Lucas, world leader of Missionary Volunteers; Elder Glen Maxson, MV secretary of the Inter-American Division,

## Denver Data

By Janet Wing

For us on the Denver campus, a new black velvet stripe on our caps is the latest of fall fashion news. On September 7th, the sophomores received their junior insignia, and the juniors moved up to become seniors. We count this as a step nearer the completion of our goals as professional nurses.

Recently we had an ice cream social on the dormitory lawn. Many friends from the community and the hospital made it a most worthwhile project. We netted sufficient profit to place our "Dorm Fund" in the black.

Miss Alice Smith bade us farewell at a party held in her honor. She has resigned from Union and taken up duties of chairman of the Department of Nursing at Washington Missionary College. At present Mrs. Evelyn Bergman is acting chairman of the department.

Miss Muriel Fleming is on leave of absence to complete her work on a master's degree at the University of Colorado. She has served Union College as coordinator of medical and surgical nursing.

Our dormitory is undergoing renovations. The stairwell has been completely enclosed and additional fire escapes have been installed on the north and south ends of the building.

with four marimba players from Mexico; Elders Dick and Henry Barron, evangelists from Texas; Joyce Bryant, former nightclub singer, now Bible Instructor in the Allegheny Conference; and Union's representatives, President Bieber, Elder Allen and Dr. Rhodes.



By Bill Swan

Greetings from your Missionary Volunteer Society!

The MV officers have formulated plans for this year which will be known as "The Big Thrust." "The Big Thrust" is intended to make of every member an effective Share Your Faith worker. On the weekend of September 26, a Share Your Faith Rally will be held on our campus as a formal kickoff of "The Big Thrust." Extensive revision of the SYF bands has been done to enable active participation of all members. Other new features include the Missionaries, who will be the MV quartet for the year; Kampus Events calendars; and many more new ideas.

Leading this spirited organization of over five hundred members is Dick Jewett, who will be assisted by his associates, Stella Ramirez and Jerry Schnell. The other new officers include: Margie Brown, Cleo Bloom, and Lorna Tobler, secretaries; Joe Greig and Dick Dale, choristers; Charles Griffin, Share Your Faith leader; Gerald Colvin, devotional secretary; Connie Hodson and Ruth Ann Hagen, organists; Bill Swan and Ann Silverstein, publicity secretaries; and Mr. Gemmell and Elder Bassham, sponsors.

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