

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, August 29, 1962

No. 18

Nightingale Is New Board President

Enrollment Nearing All-time High

"Enrollment prospects for the new school year at Union College may reach an all-time high," said Miss Marie Anderson, Union College registrar.

As of August 29, over 131 more students have been accepted than at the same time last year.

Miss Anderson attributes the general increase in student enrollment to the earlier applications, although the current flow of applications has continued at about the same rate as last year.

"To date, the acceptance committee has processed and accepted 1010 applications," she added. 289 applications for beginning freshmen have been processed.

Of the total number of applications, 332 are for dormitory men, and 423 are for dormitory women. There are 189 men and women applying who live within commuting distance of the school, and 47 are registered for the Denver campus.

UC Alumni Hold Dinner in Frisco

Nearly 400 former Union College students and faculty met Thursday evening, July 26th, in Crystal Room of the Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco.

Alumni President, Elder Delmer Holbrook, introduced at the head table, former college presidents H. A. Morrison, E. E. Cossentine, and former dean, John Howell. President Bieber described future plans for Union College.

After a buffet supper planned by cafeteria director, Miss Ruth Whitfield, short speeches were made by past alumni president, W. A. Howe and president-elect for the coming year, E. E. Hagen.

All participated in the singing of "Slinga da Ink" and the "College Song" by Lee R. Marsh.

Those attending were arranged in tables of ten, approximately according to the time which they attended Union College. Many old-time contacts were renewed.

The program was brought to a close by alumni president Holbrook's presenting a compilation of moving picture film taken at various times during the last 30 years, as well as a short current film representing Union College today. The narration was done by Elder Holbrook and Dean Caviness.

GC Sees Importance of Education

Colleges are only one type of institution operated by Seventh-day Adventists as a part of their program to evangelize the world and warn mankind of the soon-coming end of civilization as we know it. Education is taking an increasingly important part in this work of evangelism, as shown in many of the reports at the 1962 General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Outside of North America the up-grading of education, indicated by the establishment of new secondary schools and colleges and the expansion of those already in existence, was shown in most division reports. These were brought in two divisions each evening, each report varying, depending on the characteristics of the countries represented and the initiative and originality of those preparing the reports.

The only educational institutional reports brought to the General Conference delegates were those of Loma Linda University and Andrews University, which are General Conference organizations. Colleges and other schools around the world had displays at the Cen-

tral Conference Education Department booth, one of many booths surrounding the second floor of the great Convention Hall at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. As a departure from previous such meetings, these displays were limited to the upper floors of the auditorium, the hallways of the first floor being crowded most of the time with delegates and their friends coming and going to the general business sessions which were held morning and afternoon each day.

All meetings of the conference were religious in that they were dealing with church business. The devotional spirit was most pronounced, however, in the morning spiritual hour from 8:30-9:30 and in the two Friday evening meetings.

A new feature of the general meetings in the Civic Auditorium was a series of colored motion picture presentations of various phases of Seventh-day Adventist work, both at home and abroad, presented at 1:30 each afternoon. These became increasingly popular as the convention progressed, and by the end of the ten days were almost as fully attended as the evening overseas division reports. At these almost every seat of the auditorium was filled.

Weekend services overflowed the capacity of the main auditorium, with the main meetings being transferred to the Cow Palace, which housed 17,000 Adventists from all over the world on both Sabbaths, beginning with a sundown service Friday evening. The Sabbath afternoon pageants appealed to the eye as well as to the ear, the first one representing the history of Adventist work in all countries of the world and the second illustrating the different means of approaching people through educational work, medical work, literature evangelism, television and radio, as well as the usually thought of public evangelism enterprises.

Music for the General Conference was furnished by soloists as well as choirs from many countries of the world. A massed General Conference choir under the direction of George Greer was organized specifically for this occasion. For the second weekend at the Cow Palace a new group, the General Conference Symphony Orchestra, also contributed musical worship to the thousands of Adventists gathered for the final day of the conference. Along with the pleasant and often unexpected reunions with old friends, the thrilling reports of mission advances in all the world, and the thoughtful worship periods, the official business of the General Conference, that of electing general leaders for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for the coming four years, both in North America and in the other world divisions, went almost unobserved as far as a casual visitor might be concerned.

Local Conferences Change Heads



Elder Theodore Carcich, Central Union Conference President, has been chosen vice-president of the General Conference for the North American Division at the world conference held in San Francisco.

Since Elder Carcich has given leadership to the Central Union, the five-state area increased its membership by twenty-five per cent. His efforts have also promoted extensive increases in church and educational building.

Before assuming the Central Presidency, Elder Carcich was president of the Washington, Illinois, and Southern New England conferences, respectively.

Elder and Mrs. Carcich will leave immediately for Washington, D.C., where he will assume his new post.

The Carcichs have two children at home, David, who will work for Faith for Today in New York City, and Joanne, who will remain in Lincoln to complete graduation requirements at Union College.



Elder Reuben H. Nightingale of Minneapolis, replacing Elder Theodore Carcich, has been named president of the five-state Central Union Conference.

Named by the Central Union Committee, which met during the world conference in San Francisco, Elder Nightingale completes a five-year tenure as president of the Northern Union Conference, consisting of the states of Minnesota, Iowa, and North and South Dakota.

His pastorates have included Spokane, Washington; Portland, Oregon; and Miami, Florida.

Elder and Mrs. Nightingale have two daughters, Shirley, 14, and Mrs. Reuline Hermanson of Omaha. With offices in the conference headquarters building in Lincoln, Elder Nightingale will assume his new duties after September 1.

This promotion, coming as a result of the recent General Conference, affects Union College in that Elder Nightingale will replace Elder Carcich as president of the board at Union College, and Elder Dittberner will become vice-president of the board, replacing Elder Nightingale.



Elder J. L. Dittberner, Nebraska Conference president for two and a half years, has been named president of the four-state Northern Union Conference of Adventists with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

His appointment was announced by the Northern Union Executive Committee meeting in San Francisco.

Elder Dittberner formerly served as president of the Wyoming Conference before coming to Nebraska.

He and Mrs. Dittberner have a son, Larry, a sophomore at Union College, and a daughter, Ginger, a 1962 graduate of Union College Academy.

The Dittberners will leave Lincoln about the first of September to take up their new duties.



Elder F. O. Sanders, president of the Kansas Conference, has been unanimously elected as president of the Nebraska Conference, according to word just received in the Clock Tower office.

Coming to Nebraska with a very wide background of experience, Elder Sanders was president of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference previous to his becoming president of the Kansas Conference. He has been president there since September, 1954.

The Sanders have one son, Leon, who is married and lives in California. We extend a most hearty welcome to Brother Sanders and his wife as they take up work in our field.

on ways to improve and promote Nebraska through economics, education, and recreation. After adoption the resolutions are sent to various state organizations such as colleges, high schools, and service organizations, who in turn promote them for the welfare of the state.

Two qualifications for participants are: active interest in community, state, and nation, and ability to express themselves. College students from all over the state will attend. Students from Union College accepting the invitation thus far are Clynn Griffin, Evelyn Ridler, Judith Bjone, Stanley Hagen, Sally Thornton, Malcolm Caviness, Joyce Hornbocker, and John Deming.

Leonhardt Receives PhD



Earl A. Leonhardt, Associate Professor of mathematics, has completed all requirements for his doctoral degree. Dr. Leonhardt, a member of the class of 1950 and a member of the faculty since 1952, successfully passed his oral examination on July 27. This examination was essentially a defense of his dissertation. The title of the dissertation is, "An Analysis of Selected Factors in Relation to High and Low Achievement in Mathematics." It was written under the supervision of Professor J. Galen Saylor, Chairman, Department of Secondary Education, at the University of Nebraska.

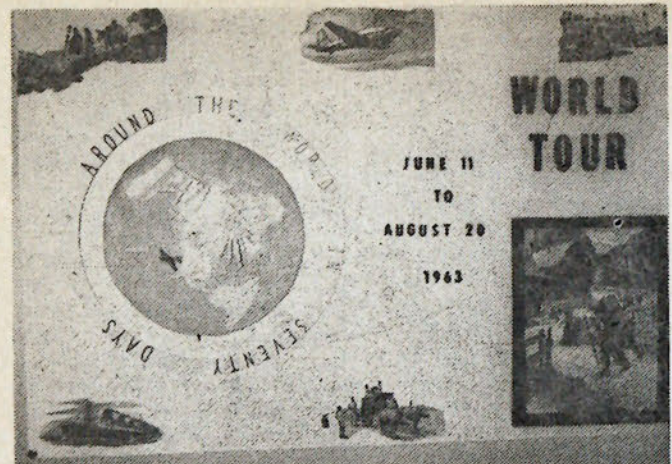
The University conferred the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, at the commencement exercises held August 3.

In doing the research for his dissertation, Dr. Leonhardt employed the sampling technique comprised of forty-five schools in grades nine to twelve. These forty-five schools were sub-divided into three groups comprised of fifteen schools each according to enrollment in the specified grades. This study was designed to describe the relationship factors to achievement in mathematics.

Factors considered were teacher preparation, years of service, years at present position, mathematics course offerings, elementary education of the geometry students, and the size of the school. The T test, analysis of variance, chi square, and the Spearman rho coefficient of correlation were employed in the statistical analysis of the data received from the questionnaires of the various respondents.

The concluding summation points out the fact that the subject matter preparation of the teacher is most important.

1963 World Tour Itinerary Nears Final Stage - - - Nelson



Around the world in seventy days! Sounds almost as exciting as the one-time popular book by Jules Verne, *Around the World in Eighty Days*, doesn't it? This will actually be a dream come true for thirty-five ambitious travelers who will join the world tour next summer, sponsored by the history and English departments of Union College. Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman of the history department and director for the tour, stated that six hours of credit will be available, three in Eurasian literature and three in modern Asian history.

At the present time nearly sixty people have expressed an interest in the tour with twenty already signed up to go. The tour is not restricted to those who wish college credit; however, the charges are the same.

As present plans stand, the group will leave Omaha by jet plane for Los Angeles on June 11 and return to Omaha from New York by jet on August 20. The tentative itinerary will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Clock Tower.

According to reports, tour members are already arranging for light weight suitcases and drip-dry, no-iron clothing. Traveling from hot, sultry Singapore to burning Sinai and then to chilly Norway will take a variety of well-chosen clothing.

Expenses will be kept to a mini-

mum, reports Dr. Nelson, and only hardly travelers are urged to go. Highlights of the tour, as always on a Union-sponsored tour, will be stops at Adventist medical and educational institutions, where many of Union's former students cherish one end of a golden cord.

Other special locations of interest which have gained an enthusiastic response from correspondents are: Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, Mt. Fujiyama and Hiroshima in Japan, canoe trip on the ocean in Okinawa, a visit to a tailor where a suit can be made in one day in Hong Kong, the death houses, a Buddhist restaurant and the Tiger Balm Gardens in Singapore, yellow-robed priests and pagodas in Thailand, the Taj Mahal and the sacred Ganges River in India, Jerusalem and vicinity in Jordan, Sinai and the pyramids in Egypt, the Acropolis, Mars Hill, and the Parthenon in Greece, St. Sophia's mosque in Istanbul, Turkey, St. Peter's and the Vatican in Italy, the Alps mountains and a ski lift in Switzerland, a concert in Vienna on the beautiful blue Danube, Tivoli gardens in Denmark, a fjord trip in Norway, shopping in Paris and London, and rural life in Spain.

Definite final arrangements must be made soon and interested people should contact Dr. Nelson as early as possible in order to be assured of a reservation.

New UC Staff is Announced by President

As announced by President D. J. Bieber, the following new faculty members will be added to the Union College staff this coming school term:

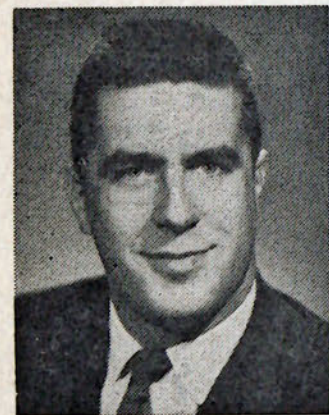


Miss Marcolyn Loewen. Miss Loewen will connect with the Union College music department this fall in the capacity of instructor in organ. She is a graduate of Columbia Union College, and has been at Andrews University for the past four years taking additional work in organ and doing secretarial work.



Mr. Richard Burton. Mr. Burton, a graduate of Union with the Class of '55, joined the secretarial department staff on a part-time basis this spring, and will continue in that department this fall on a full-time basis. He served for five years in the commercial department of Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington.

Mr. Burton received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1960. He will continue his graduate work at the University of Nebraska this summer.



Mr. James Rowe. Mr. James Rowe, a 1962 graduate of La Sierra College in California will serve in the capacity of instructor in chemistry. Mr. Rowe previously has had experience working with precision machines.



Mr. Bruce Ronk. Mr. Ronk, a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, will be joining the English department of Union College in the capacity of instructor. He will complete his master's degree in the field of English this summer at Andrews University.

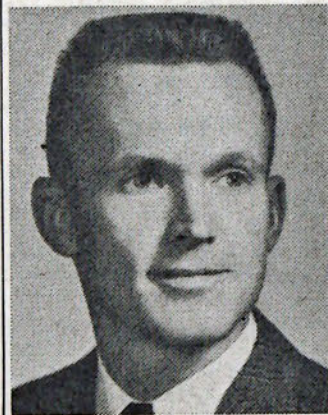


Mr. R. A. Murray. Mr. Murray will be coming to Union from Monterey Bay Academy, where he has been located for the past four years. He will join the Union College music department in the capacity of instructor in piano. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1956 and will receive his master's degree this summer at the University of Michigan.



Mrs. Jean Hill. Mrs. Jean Hill received her B.A. in music from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1944. She has taught music at Maplewood Academy, Glendale Academy, Newbury Park Academy, and La Sierra College.

While teaching music, Mrs. Hill has continued her studies in art at La Sierra College, Pacific Union College, and University of Nebraska, completing requirements for a major. Mrs. Hill has taught art to Pathfinder groups and to the Public School Arts and Crafts in the Los Angeles school system. Her duties at Union College will be as instructor in art.



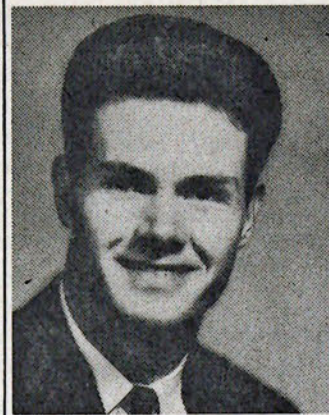
Mr. S. Eugene Gascay. Mr. Gascay, currently serving as assistant principal and registrar at Campion Academy, will be joining the Union College staff as director of student teaching on the secondary level. During the 1962-63 school year he will be on graduate study leave at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado, working on his doctorate degree, after which he will take up his responsibilities on the Union College campus.

Mr. Gascay received his BA degree at Atlantic Union College in 1953, after which he took post-graduate work at Pacific Union College. After two years of service in the armed forces, he received his MA degree at Colorado State College, Greeley, in 1958. He has been at Campion Academy since 1956.

Mr. Gascay is a co-author of the present text used in denominational secondary physical education courses.



Miss Chloe Foutz. Beginning in July, Miss Foutz, also a graduate of Union in 1961, will join the staff of the Union College library in the capacity of assistant librarian. Miss Foutz will be receiving her master's degree this summer at the University of Illinois.



Mr. Gary Gene Johnson. Mr. Johnson will join the biology department in the capacity of instructor. He will relieve Mr. A. E. Perry of the biology department who will be on leave this coming year for graduate study.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Walla Walla College. He is working on his master's degree this summer at Loma Linda University.



Mr. R. L. Britain. Mr. Britain, currently assistant dean of men at Pacific Union College, will be connected with Union College as dean of men. He graduated from Union College in 1952. Recently he was invited by Pacific Union College to serve as their main dean of men for the coming year. Mr. Britain also served for seven years at Sunnyside Academy, Centralia, Missouri—four years of which were spent as dean of boys and three years as a Bible teacher.



Mrs. Margaret Gemmell. Mrs. Gemmell will be an instructor in freshman English. Graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1944, she has done graduate work at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Gemmell's professional work consists of teaching four years at Adelpion Academy in Michigan, freshman composition at Emmanuel Missionary College, and three years in the extension division in the high-school section at the University of Nebraska.



Mr. Lyle Jewell, UnUnion College graduate of 1951 brings a well-rounded background of experience to the Union College music department.

Mr. Jewell formerly taught voice at Glen Falls, New York, and at Atlantic Union College. He also was the bass singer with the "Faith for Today" quartet for a number of years.

Jewell received his Master's degree at Boston University.

He met Dorothy Marsh while at Platte Valley Academy, and they were married in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell have four boys: Douglas, fifteen, who will attend Union College Academy; Marshall and Randall, twins, age twelve, who will attend Helen Hyatt Elementary School; and Johnnie, age one and a half years.



Mrs. Bill Nordgren, R.N., has been hired as assistant dean of women and will be in charge of the young women who will live in the courts. Last year she and her husband worked at Monument Valley Mission Hospital, and this summer Mr. Nordgren is canvassing in Wadena, Minnesota. Two years ago Mrs. Nordgren was school nurse here at Union, and Mr. Nordgren was a student, as he will be again this year.

3 Classes Taught in 3-Week Session

Courses offered during the three-week summer school session are: Early Prophets taught by Elder Sydney Allen, Field Botany under the supervision of Dr. Neil Rowland, and School Homes Administration presented by Mr. C. L. Gemmell.

Enrollment figures show forty-two are pursuing the short term courses. This figure includes twenty from the Denver campus.

U.C. Grad. Receives Medical Scholarship

Charles Russell, graduate of 1962, is the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship from the National Health Foundation, according to word received from Mr. Clinton E. Belknap, representative of the foundation in Nebraska.

Russell, a chemistry major, has been accepted at Loma Linda University and will leave for there September 10, where he will study for his M.D. degree.

Mr. Belknap reports that five professional areas are considered each year, including one from the medical field.

The successful candidate is selected for scholarship and future usefulness.

Mr. Russell was selected from a field of twelve applicants.

The scholarship will cover eight semesters allowing \$250.00 for each.

Faculty Study for Higher Degrees

Many Union College faculty members are studying at universities this summer in line with the present board policy of promoting advanced faculty training. Working toward doctor's degrees with financial support from the college are:

Sydney E. Allen, University of Nebraska, Philosophy
Richard H. Burton, University of Nebraska, Business Education
Wayne Fleming, University of Nebraska, Physical Education
Eugene Gascay, Colorado State, Education
C. L. Gemmell, University of Nebraska, Education
Arthur Hauck, University of Minnesota, Speech
Earl A. Leonhardt, University of Nebraska, Mathematics
C. Mervyn Maxwell, University of Chicago, Religion
Warren F. Murdoch, University of Nebraska, Chemistry
Walter E. Page, Michigan State, Biology
Alfred E. Perry, University of Oklahoma, Biology
Leland Wilson, University of Nebraska, Chemistry

One or two of these may complete requirements this summer. Working toward master's degrees largely at their own expense are:

Chloe Foutz, University of Illinois, Library Science
Opal S. Hagelgantz, University of Nebraska, English
Dale B. Hepker, University of Nebraska, English
Gary Gene Johnson, Walla Walla, Biology
Lee W. Minium, University of California (Davis), Agriculture
Bruce Ronk, Andrews University, English
Verne Wehtje, University of Washington, English
Mary Weishaupl, University of Colorado, Nursing
From Helen Hyatt School
Violet Archambeau, University of Nebraska, Education
From College View Academy
James McKee, University of Nebraska, Mathematics
Georgia Songer, University of Nebraska, Home Economics
Elbert M. Tyson, Andrews University, Religion
Evaline West, Andrews University, Guidance.

Most of these anticipate finishing in August if not earlier. Editor's Note: Murray received his master's degree from University of Michigan.

Wehtje received his master's degree from University of Washington.

Professor Sees Student Mistakes

By Dr. E. N. Dick

Not long ago a senior asked me what he should do to get a fellowship in the graduate college of a university in which he contemplated enrolling. My reply was: "It's too late to think about that now. Your record is made on the undergraduate level, and your grades are not high enough to warrant your applying."

This young man was an individual with a high potential, but he had not sensed the need of working at full capacity. He had signed up for a full-time job and was taking a full load of school work, attempting to fill two full-time jobs. Had he been content to take five years to complete college or to have accepted more help from home—either avenue was open to him—he could have made top grades and have won the coveted fellowship.

It is unfortunate that someone had not informed that young man of the importance of mastering his chosen field—of making good grades. For too long, students who have graduated from academy have thought that upon going to college they could just stay around and attend classes, perhaps not even look at a book, and finally the institution would turn them out educated men. The time has now come when colleges are crowded, and if a student does not do anything except stay around, his stay won't be long. Others who are waiting to enter college will take his place.

All of this does not necessarily mean that an individual can't get on in college unless he is "a brain," as student slang has it. It does mean that a person must do his best.

Success in college depends upon two things: ability and drive. Many a student with only average ability has been so dedicated to a purpose that he has made a very acceptable record. On the other hand some with the keenest minds have been asked to withdraw because of their poor scholastic showing.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding reasons for this is the failure of the freshman to realize how important scholarship is. Too often the student has heard some passing speaker who was asked "to occupy the hour" say that when the student finished school he would not remember much that he studied in school. The inference was that it doesn't make much difference whether one studies or not since he will forget it all anyway, so why burden one's brain?

This concept of college regards the student as a great earth mover that scrapes the ground for a semester and gathers up a load of clay, then at the semester exam dumps the load preparatory to another semester's loading. According to that

concept, college consists of a series of loadings and dumpings, and all one has at the end is the residue which incidentally sticks to the machine. This idea is completely erroneous. It is true that one will forget much, but he should learn all that he can and retain the maximum possible.

Thinking consists of relating data, and if one lacks the raw material, the thinking process bogs down. One's ability to solve a difficult problem on the spur of the moment, as many decisions have to be made, depends upon knowledge gained either by experience in the affairs of life or the experience gained by schooling. Imagine the dilemma the president of the United States would be in when holding a press conference if he had forgotten all he learned in college and law school.

Many students do not expect to attend graduate school in pursuit of a higher degree. Perhaps you are one of these and feel that it really won't make much difference whether you try to be a scholar or not. Allow me to remind you that more scholarships and loans on the undergraduate level are available in recent times than ever before. The United States Government has deposited several thousand dollars with the college to be lent to those who give promise of success in their chosen fields. An above-average scholarship is necessary to secure one of those loans. Most other loans are also based on satisfactory scholarship. Certain outright gifts or scholarships are available also. In almost all of them, satisfactory scholarship is a requisite.

For those who never expect to take graduate work and who have no need of loans and scholarships, it is well to remember that the principal reason for your being at college is to gain an educational experience which will develop your latent talent and make you the man or woman which God intends you to be. A main factor in this is fact-getting, learning to concentrate, and to apply facts to the problem in hand. Just being on the campus near classrooms, qualified teachers, an adequate library, and students hungry for learning will not help you much so far as developing your mind is concerned, any more than standing in a well appointed dining room among eating students will fill your stomach.

Another school year is right upon us. I know that you are most anxious to get back to the campus of the College of the Golden Cords—your college. A clean new page scholastically is before you. Resolve today and every day this year that the sheet you fill will represent your best—one that you will look back upon without regrets.

President, Bartenders Spark Comment

By G. P. Stone

The August 13 issue of *Newsweek* reported that the bartenders of America's number one city for the consumption of alcoholic beverages bemoaned the fact that Seventh-day Adventists "were here for ten days and didn't spend a dime." The delegates at the forty-ninth quadrennial session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists heard a vastly different commendation from America's highest official, John F. Kennedy.

In a telegram to Elder Figuhr, President Kennedy stated "Through your many activities in the field of education and medicine, you are making an outstanding contribution to the nation and the world."

At the same time George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco, recognizing the great contribution of Seventh-day Adventists to a better way of life through Christian faith, proclaimed July 27, 1962, as Seventh-day Adventist Day and gave them the key to the city.

While merchants of misery and amusement complained of a lack of business, another segment of people in the great city, namely firemen and police, enjoyed a convention where the city was not set on fire by smoking or the jails filled with drunks.

What a sad commentary is the biased reporting of *Newsweek*, which sought to sneeringly convey such items, along with an abortive attempt by a few Negro Adventists to pressure the session into a conflagration regarding segregation.

No doubt Seventh-day Adventists can expect the "wrath of the dragon" to be exhibited often in days to come as the messages of the three angels continue to be promulgated with power toward the consumption of all evil.



L. D. McGee

McGee to be Foreman in College Factory

Lyle Dean McGee has recently been appointed as foreman of the finishing department of the furniture factory, according to R. J. DeVice, general manager.

McGee has worked in the finishing department and other departments for several years both as a student and a full-time employee. "He is well-qualified for the position," said DeVice.

New Arrival Comes to Hagelgantz

Mrs. Hagelgantz is well-known to most Union College students. She is the teacher of one of those few classes that everyone is required to take, Freshman English. Recently her husband started having trouble keeping the buttons on his shirt, and it's no wonder considering the newest arrival to their home. This new arrival is none other than Michael Evans Hagelgantz.

He arrived July 23 at 6:12 a.m., and the Hagelgantz household has not been the same since. At his birth he weighed eight pounds and was twenty inches long. With his black hair and blue eyes, he has managed to win the heart of every person who sees him.

We wish to offer our congratulations to the Hagelgantz family and, especially, we wish little Michael a long and fruitful life.

Newkirk - Academy Building on Schedule

"We expect to move into our new building during Thanksgiving vacation as scheduled," remarked Mr. Clifford Newkirk, principal of Union College Academy.

The new edifice is being built in three stages. The first stage will include classrooms, offices, chapel, and library. It is at the completion of the first stage, when the academy students will move into their new "halls of learning."

The second stage involves the construction of the gymnasium and the music department.

The addition of the seventh and eighth grades with the vocational department will conclude the third stage and present building plans.

Principal Newkirk reports that it is to be a continuous building program covering a period of two years. The building is a single level structure of cement blocks and brick veneer.

The cost of construction, furniture, and equipment will total a half million dollars. When completed the building will accommodate two hundred students.

"At the present time the staff consists of six full-time teachers and seven part-time teachers. "We expect to increase the full-time teaching staff considerably so that it will be possible to offer a more comprehensive curriculum," states Mr. Newkirk.

Protestants Hampered in West Germany

Elder F. Schratzenholzer, a Seventh-day Adventist minister of West Germany, advised his son, Guenther Holzer, a Union College ministerial senior, that Protestant religion in West Germany is being seriously hampered by other religious factions.

Elder Schratzenholzer reports, that in his district in the Saarland, West Germany, there is much opposition to book evangelism. In the villages of Wallerfangen, Ueberherrn, and Schwarzenholz, incidents have been reported of book-burning and house visits by opposing religious leaders. In the village of St. Nikolaus children are used to oppose sales work. Teachers are instructed to send their children into the streets and call colporteurs "heretics." Pamphlets are printed by one religious group calling Adventists "bedbugs" and "vermin." Adventists have also been described in a sarcastic way as "always smiling and appearing innocent."

Today this land of Reformation has lost its fire for true Christianity. The Protestant Churches have decreased, thus making other denominations the largest and strongest in West Germany. Since the Federal Bundes Republic has no separation of Church and State, most key positions from the highest to the lowest offices in the government are occupied by certain religious factions. They influence all political and social aspects of life in Germany.

The present law provides for equal rights and protection to all recognized denominations including Seventh-day Adventists; however, the law concerning religious practices favors and promotes other religions. For example: a paragraph in a religious law states that it is prohibited to agitate against any other denomination. This law is used to outlaw the sale of *Great Controversy*. Any one interested in this book must order it without having been canvassed. All governmental positions are occupied by one religious element making complaints fruitless and subject to being thrown into the waste paper basket. The situation has advanced to the extent that no one is employed in the government unless he is a member of that particular religion. These developments are alarming and should open our eyes to guard our rights in this country from slipping out of our hands.

"In spite of these difficulties, the Adventist Church is making visible progress," state Elder Schratzenholzer. Church expansion and baptismal services are increasing and the Lord's work is continuing to reap a bountiful harvest. "We have much to be thankful for," declares Elder Schratzenholzer.

Joice, Burton Attend Business Meeting

The Third Annual Business Education Conference was held on the University of Nebraska campus on June 21 and 22. Keynote speakers were Dr. Hamden Forkner, Emeritus Professor of Business Education at Columbia University, and Dr. Doris Crank, Assistant Professor of Business Education at Illinois State Normal University.

The theme for the conference was "Business Education at its Best." The outstanding presentations by the keynote speakers were supplemented by several well-prepared and informative panel discussions. Dr. Gordon Culver, Chairman of the University of Nebraska, Department of Business Teacher Education, and his staff are to be congratulated for arranging such a fine program for Nebraska and visiting business educators.

Dr. Paul W. Joice, of the Business Administration Department, and Mr. Richard Burton, of the Secretarial Science Department, represented Union College at this outstanding series of meetings for business educators.

South Hall Receives New Interior Look

Much remodeling, painting, and over-all improving has been done this summer to give South Hall a fresh, new look for the coming school year, with the major portion being undertaken in the main entrance and first and second floor lounges. Steve Cook, a Lincoln Architect and Interior Designer, has been engaged to assist in the planning and the incorporation of contemporary elements of decor.

The familiar planter in the first-floor lounge has been taken out and will be replaced by a panel-type divider, which will emphasize the over-all contemporary scheme and also afford a striking "first-view" upon entering the dorm.

All out-dated and worn-out furniture has been discarded and replaced. Particular features in the lounge and foyer include wall-to-wall carpeting, all-new drapes, and new light fixtures of modern design.

Also, on first floor, a student room next to the monitor's office has been converted into an office for the Associate Dean of Men, Dallis Simpson. A door has been cut between the two offices to give convenient access to the mail room and switchboard. Both Deans' offices will sport a contemporary but conservative look with new furniture, carpeting, and drapes similar to those in the lounges. Remodeling in the second floor has turned what was formerly an infrequently used lounge into two rooms, an additional student room and an attractive meditation-and-prayer room.

Many other less noticeable but equally important improvements have been made throughout the rest of the dormitory.

Thirteen rooms in the old section of the dormitory have been outfitted with built-in desks and new plastic chairs of the kind that are in the new wing. Twenty-three rooms have been completely repainted, as have the bathrooms, halls, and Dean's offices. Several new beds have been placed in certain rooms, all the wall tile in the halls and bathrooms has been washed, and every door has been cleaned and revarnished.

But that is not all. The previously unfinished recreation room will receive two new ping-pong tables, several plastic chairs, and new drapes—all in the interests of creating a more pleasant and comfortable atmosphere for the young men residents.

Dean Britain hopes "that the many improvements in the dormitory will be an incentive to better living in South Hall this year." He and the Associate Dean also "extend a cordial invitation to you to come to Union College."

Pollards Are Injured

Mr. Richard Pollard and his wife and children were involved in a major auto accident July 28. They had just previously purchased a 1955 Ford and were on their way to visit Dick's parents in Sterling, Colorado, when the accident occurred.

About six miles west of Minden, Nebraska, a 79-year-old man, traveling east in a 1954 Chrysler, decided to turn left off the highway. Not seeing the Pollard car, he turned in front of it, and they had a head-on collision. At the time, Dick's car was going about 60 miles per hour and the other car 15 to 20 miles per hour. Both cars were completely demolished, and the Pollard family suffered serious injuries.

Mr. Pollard was thrown against the windshield and received a cut across her forehead and eye and a badly bruised knee. She was holding one-and-a-half-year-old Carla, who received bruises when her head hit the dashboard. Three-year-old Ricky, who was lying in the back seat at the time, was thrown under the front seat and his legs bruised and scratched. Carla, the three-month-old baby, who was sitting in a little car seat, was thrown under the dash, and her lip was cut all the way through, making it difficult for her to eat for several days. Dick, who was driving, received a bruised knee, a chipped trochanter, and contusions of the chest from hitting the steering wheel.

The family was taken to the Minden Hospital. On Friday the children were released, and Dick and his wife were released from the hospital the next day.

The last of August the Pollard family will be leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, where Dick will be assistant pastor of the Des Moines church. At this time they are living in the home of the George Drapers, Mrs. Pollard's parents.

Schwab Assists In Mill



Paul Schwab

"Paul Schwab, graduate of 1962, has become assistant to Paul Pierson, foreman in the mill department of the College Furniture Factory," reports R. J. DeVice, general manager.

Mr. Pierson has taken charge of the millroom as a result of the resignation of George Draper, former foreman in the department, which created a need for an assistant.

"Because Mr. Schwab has been with us several years and has shown great proficiency and dexterity in handling the machines, we feel he is qualified to undertake a job of this magnitude," declared DeVice.

Schwab worked in the factory during his entire college career, taking time off for two years of overseas service in the United States Army.

Mr. Schwab and wife, Clarice, have two children, Perry, age two years, and daughter, Carrie, born May 3.



George Draper

Draper to Teach in Jefferson Academy

Mr. George Draper, Furniture Factory foreman, will quit this August to return to his former profession of teaching. He has worked at the factory for ten years, a record which is broken by only three others in the factory.

Mr. Draper received his Baccalaureate degree with a major in history and a minor in English from Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, his home state. After graduating, he spent eleven years teaching in various Oklahoma public schools. His first denominational position was in Lubbock, Texas, where he was principal of a ten-grade day school. While there, Draper participated in the building of a new church. Then he was called to Ketchum, Oklahoma, where he was principal of a church school for four years.

Mr. Draper then moved to Lincoln to make it easier for his daughters to attend college. Soon after arriving, he began his work in the furniture factory and has worked there ever since.

This August he and Mrs. Draper will move to Jefferson Academy, a boarding academy in Jefferson, Texas, where he will teach Bible and history classes.

George said that he will miss most his grandchildren, who have been near him most of their lives. They are the children of his youngest daughter, Mrs. Dick Pollard of Lincoln. Mrs. Earl Jenkins, his eldest daughter, is a resident of Glendale, California.

Elementary Teachers Meet in Two States

Beginning August 27 and continuing through August 30, the elementary and intermediate church school teachers of the Central States, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska conferences are meeting in a teachers' convention on the college campus. The teachers in the Colorado and Wyoming conferences are meeting at the same time at Denver. More than eighty teachers are in attendance at each of the conventions.

Special feature of the convention is a two-day arithmetic workshop under the direction of Dr. E. Stanley Chase of Andrews University, assisted by Miss Violet Archambeau of Helen Hyatt Elementary School in Lincoln. Beginning in September this year the elementary schools of the Central Union are inaugurating a new approach to the teaching of mathematics, beginning with the third grade and each year following through until at the end of five years the modern method will be in use throughout grades 3-8 in the whole union.

"The adoption of the modern approach to the teaching of arithmetic is a significant step forward in the field of elementary education in the Central Union," Dr. W. A. Howe, secretary of education of the Central Union, declared upon his return recently from Chicago, where he consulted with experts in the field of arithmetic teaching.

Engel Hall Remodeling Completed

The music building has just been totally refurbished and redecorated for the first time since it was built in 1945. Finished during the war years when money was scarce and furnishings scarcer, it was furnished with a hodge-podge of odds-and-ends, many of them gifts of the constituency, but this mixture, of course, could not be arranged artistically.

Following the fire in the Music Hall early in January, 1962, Mr. Dunn, the college business manager, decided to employ Mr. Steve Cook, prominent Lincoln architect, to plan the total redecoration and refurbishing of the building. A color scheme was evolved, draperies, furniture, light fixtures and other pertinent objects relative to this building and the other buildings on the campus were chosen by Mr. Cook, and work was begun. The actual completion has taken many months as work had to be "sandwiched" between regularly scheduled classes and applied music lessons in the various parts of the building.

The most striking improvement one sees as he enters the south door is the lovely circular stone, walnut, and black formica reception area built by Mr. Don Smith of the college maintenance department. It is flanked on the left by a lounge, the color scheme of which is carried out in a ceramic clock and linen wall hangings. An unusual effect is noticed in the olive green felt ceiling and spot lights playing on the new tile floor pattern. Built into the entrance way are speakers for piping

recorded music and musicology listening assignments.

The ceilings in the entire building have been sprayed with an acoustical material that looks very nice in addition to helping to lessen the noise level throughout. New lowered fluorescent fixtures have been installed in the sixteen practice rooms, as have drapes of hopsacking which add charm and color to the building. Each of the seven teachers' studios has been refurbished in Danish modern, with a new rug, new pictures, and new light fixtures.

In the instrumental rehearsal room a lowered, acoustically controlled fiberglass ceiling and flush lighting have been installed, which together with full-length draw drapes covering the north wall and windows, give almost absolute control of the sound factor, as well as being very artistic.

As may be remembered, the Recital Hall had been redecorated a year ago and a new Wicks eleven rank pipe organ installed. This hall has been again repainted, and the organ totally cleaned.

The fire proved to be a blessing in disguise. A more complete and thorough remodeling job was done to Engel Hall because of it. Future plans for the Music Building include new permanent seating in the Recital Hall, chairs in the instrumental room, an instrument storage area also in the rehearsal room, and new desks for all of the teacher's studios. These improvements will further enhance the already attractively furnished building.



Redecorated Lobby in Engel Hall

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Editorials ...

Student to Student

Another school year is at hand. Freshmen will be awed at the grandeur of being in college. Breathlessly they await the first bell when their college careers will officially begin.

Sophomores and juniors, although having completed some college, feel elated at the prospects of a new year.

Seniors, with mingled feelings of joy and sadness, are, nevertheless, happy that their last school year is here.

Because of the excitement and various activities, many students will forget that the real purpose of college is to learn, and we learn *only* by diligent studying. As a result some will neglect their studies and let their lessons slide; consequently, they succumb to one or more of the four great enemies of Union College students.

The first, and perhaps the greatest of these, is "Procrastination" or "Indecision." What do we mean by "Indecision?" We mean putting off till tomorrow what we should do today. It is one of our most common failings, but it is a habit that must be cured if we hope to assume control of our time and make the most use of it. "Indecision" or putting off till tomorrow is the thief of time. The greatest stumbling block in the path of Union College students is not laziness, but a tight-skirted, low-necked, sultry-voiced, diamond-bedecked, perfume-scented vamp called "Indecision." "Indecision" is due to the fact that our imagination conjures up difficulties or obstacles that are not there at all. More often, however, we are indulging in the lazy habit of mentally picturing ourselves doing our assignment at a later time with greater ease. The solution: Use the "decision technique" and decide on a certain time when a task or assignment is to be done and make ourselves conform to our new ruling. This time investment will save us loads of make-up work and cramming of unstudied lessons for final exams.

The second common enemy in that mirage world is—"Sometime." "Sometime-itis" lulls us into thinking we are going to do the things we never get around to doing. To keep up our daily assignments, and to do that outside reading are two of the "Sometime Plans" we make so easily but fail to carry out. Whenever we catch ourselves making "Sometime Promises," we will do well to check ourselves with a pertinent one word question, When? The most effective antidote for "Sometime" is "Now." It is better to say we tried than to have our college days marked with a trail of unfinished lessons, classes, and low or failing grades due to "Sometime."

A third common enemy is "Excuse." During our college careers some of us will waste more time explaining why we did not get around to our lesson assignments, than it would have taken us to do them. I can best illustrate this by a story. Our neighbor bought a birdhouse three seasons ago. My wife noted the numerous times he used to explain his self-justification in not putting up the birdhouse. Each discourse usually lasted about five minutes. After listening to him for about the twelfth time, I suggested I would help him put it up now. To get the birdhouse, step ladder, hammer and hangers from the basement took exactly eighteen minutes. I did not help him, but merely timed him. Ridiculous, of course, but not a day passes that some of us are not explaining why we didn't do our assignments. We are merely confessing to ourselves and those about us that we have not learned to manage our time. Each time we substitute action for explanation, we increase the value of minutes and hours that follow and enhance our self-respect.

The fourth great enemy is "Regretting." Of all the senseless enemies of Union College students, "Regretting" is probably the least excusable. Emerson once wrote "Finish a day and be done with it." The blunders and absurdities we are responsible for today, forget, and start anew tomorrow; for tomorrow is another day. The late H. K. Curtis believed that mistakes and regrets should be written off at bedtime. "Yesterday ended last night." "Regretting" can be traced to only one person and that is the person doing the regretting.

Let us not have to look back with sorrow or regret on our college days while musing over the famous quotation of that noted author, James Russell Lowell, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'" Let us not put off till tomorrow indecisions, sometime plans, excuses, and regrets. We at Union College wish to be looked up to academically, not down at. Let us resolve now before school starts to become more proficient in our studies and with our time.

RL

Union At The Altar

Judy Mower and Loring Bjornson	June 1
Karen Lair and Melvyn Lake	July 15
Hedvig Rosenburg and Elwyn Rexinger	July 29
Bernelda Johnson and Howard Cash	August 12
Charlotte Hays and DeForest Nesmith	August 12
Ann Hilde and Grover Kautz	August 12
Dorothy Dunkin and Don Glantz	August 19
Dorothy Hyde and Dallas Schimke	August 19
Virginia Olson and Jerome Huset	August 19
Hermine Rosenburg and Mike Akrawi	August 19
Ardis Dick and Dick Stenbakken	August 20
Sharon Smith and Everet Schlisner	August 26
Janis Stewart and Gary Grimes	August 26
Carolyn Sherwood and Dick Hammond	August 27

Mill Releases Brochure Rowland Attends Botany Lectures

For the first time the College Furniture Factory has published a brochure of the entire line of furniture manufactured and assembled at the factory.

The brochure, according to R. J. DeVice, general manager, is in catalog and picture form displaying the complete room settings from numerous eye-catching angles. The pictures convey the power of suggestion to prospective customers that would be difficult to put into words. "The time-worn cliché 'A picture is worth 10,000 words,' is certainly true in this respect," asserts Mr. DeVice. "We feel this brochure is the answer to increased sales. Present indications are that it is going to be a big help."

Ministerial Club Announces Changes

Major changes in the program of the Ministerial Club are under consideration for the coming year. A spokesman for the executive committee of the club said recently that the club officers are working hard to bring about important improvements in club activities for the coming year. Attention is focused on changes in the weekly meetings as there has been pressure from several sources to limit club meetings to once or twice per month. However, it is the opinion of club officers that only one or two monthly meetings would not be enough to accomplish the objectives of the club. Therefore, a proposal to vary the content of 2 of the 4 meetings has been suggested. By this means 2 meetings would be "guest lecture" meetings where ministers or other speakers are invited to give a lecture (these are the types of meetings that have been customary for the Ministerial Club). The other two meetings would be of a new "student lecture" type. These meetings would give more opportunity for student thought and participation in club meetings.

The new ideas for club meetings are a direct outgrowth of the poor attendance and slack interest in the meetings during the past several years. While past meetings have been of good quality, the poor attendance has been an embarrassment to club officers and to guest speakers. It is hoped that by adding the "student lectures," attendance at club meetings will increase. It is further hoped that the changes will help ministerial students gain knowledge and experience that will be very useful in their future ministerial service.

New plans also call for more freshman and sophomore participation in club meetings and activities. In the past, members of these classes have felt that there was little they could do as ministerial students until they were juniors or seniors. Upon becoming a junior or senior, these same students have realized that they should have learned more and gained more experience when they were lower-division students. The Ministerial Club aims to give these first or second year students the opportunity for experience that others have missed.

One aspect of the Ministerial Club that will not be changed is the Friday evening seminars. The seminars are bi-weekly meetings sponsored by the Ministerial Club and held just before the Friday evening vesper service. Ministerial students preach at these meetings and thus get the chance to practice the art of preaching. And at these meetings, faculty members have a chance to come and evaluate the performance of student preachers.

Because the Ministerial Club officers are widely separated during the summer months, tentative plans cannot be finalized until the end of the summer.

Dr. Neil Rowland, Botany Professor at Union College, attended a convention of the Midwest Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists June 12 and 13. The meetings were held in the \$1,500,000 Life Sciences Building of the Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In the mornings, reports were given of the studies various people had made. Altogether, thirty-one papers were presented at fifteen minute intervals. This space required that they be summarized in a most concise manner. Union was twice represented, in that Ivan Choi, class of 1960, now a graduate student at Iowa State University, was there to present a paper which had been co-authored by a fellow student and his major professor, Dr. S. Aronoff.

The afternoons were devoted to more specific studies. The first afternoon the life cycle of the little-known and poorly understood Slime Molds was illustrated with colored motion pictures. The last afternoon the meetings were concluded with a demonstration of the ultra structure of the blue-green algae as shown in a series of electron photomicrographs. "Before the advent of the electron microscope," says Dr. Rowland, "no structure could be seen in the cells of these microscopic plants."



Wedding Unites CT Editors Dick, Stenbakken

The Other Side of the Blushing Bride

Wedding bells are tolling across the country. Blushing brides are gracefully gliding down white-runners aisles. Handsome grooms are nervously straightening their already perfect ties and anxiously eyeing the clock.

It's 7:30. The organ pipes emit lacy notes of Bach as the white-coated ushers escort the guests to their seats—bride's guests to the left—groom's guests to the right. Everything is in perfect order.

All rise as the wedding march announces the appearance of the bride. Every head is turned and every eye is on the beautifully happy bride. Her face glows with serenity and calmness.

But, two hours ago you would never have recognized her. She was frantically placing the linens and pans in some near systematic order. The refreshment table looked too crowded and had to be rearranged. Then the flower girl suddenly decided she would not drop flowers down the path. And, if that's not enough, the Bible boy refused to walk down the aisle if he had to walk with a girl!

The now not-so-calm bride finally got the tables arranged and soothed the flower girl and Bible boy.

One hour until . . .

Now she had time to relax and take a warm leisurely bath. But, no. At home the bridesmaids were busily pressing dresses, bathing, and searching for lost accessories.

Twenty minutes before the ceremony the wedding party arrived at the church. The four bridesmaids helpfully zipped and arranged the long white dress on the bride. The veil was ceremoniously set to halo her head. Everything was in order again.

Well, — almost. The wedding hostess just sent word that the flowers for the bridesmaids, mothers, fathers, ushers, and the bride had not arrived as yet. The bride collapsed into the nearest chair while the florist was telephoned. Ten minutes later the bride was handed her bouquet and the jagged processional line smoothed out into precise form as it moved up the aisle.

The music . . . the people . . . even, the late flowers, are all blurred to the bride for all her eyes see is the one who will be her husband. In years to come she will not remember that there were shy flower girls and Bible boys, and countless last minute things that nearly made her despair. She will look back on the day and call it a perfect day.

Summer School Graduates

According to Miss Marie Anderson, registrar, seven students have completed the requirements for graduation from Union College at the conclusion of the summer session, August 7. They are:

NAME	MAJOR	MINOR	PLACE
BACHELOR OF ARTS			
Robert Booker	History	Biology, Rel., Sec. Educ.	New Jersey
Janene Odom	Biology	English	California
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE			
Gleora A. Conner	Elem. Educ., Home Ec.	Religion	Wyoming
Frank L. Forbes	Elem. Educ., Religion	History	Colorado
Nellie Fritchie	Elem. Educ.	English, Hist., Rel.	North Dakota
Mabel Haag	Elem. Educ.		Missouri
Jack Robinette	Business Admin.	Religion, Speech	Arkansas

Formal graduation exercises will be held next spring at the annual commencement weekend, where approximately one hundred other graduates will also receive diplomas.

Language Lab Installed

Through the efforts of Miss Pearl L. Hall, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, Union College will inaugurate a language laboratory beginning in September. The laboratory will consist of a special type of tape recorder with a master tape containing the voices of men and women speakers of a particular language.

The student will be able to listen via earphones and records. A second tape will be provided, whereby the student may record his or her own voice. With the double exposure a student will be able to compare his or her voice to the voice of the native speakers for diction, pronunciation, and enunciation. The student will be able to reverse the machine until he or she has perfected the flaws in particularly difficult areas.

The machines will be utilized in the study of German, Spanish, and French.

Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, Professor of Modern and Biblical Languages, will also use these facilities in connection with his classes.

At the present time there are three machines available with the possibility of additional ones at a later date.

Miss Hall has the machines installed in her office until space is made available for installation elsewhere.

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