

Superstition Shadows Nevati Mission Experiences

Lake Writes of his Mission Travels

Ed. Note—Jerry Lake, UC's student missionary, is presently spending his summer at the Nevati Mission Station, San Ramon, Chamchamayo, Peru.

We swooped down via Fernando Stahl onto the Nevati Mission air strip the first week of June. The miracle of the plane had condensed the three-day grueling trip by foot and canoe from San Ramon, the last outpost of civilization, into 40 minutes of jungle and Andean mountain beauty.

As we circled the hut-studded clearing previous to landing, the majestic green jungle rising round about as far as the eye could see, I knew that below me was mission life in the raw. Mrs. Fehrenbach's kerosene lamps and kerosene cook stove, the most modern facilities on the compound, and Elder Fehrenbach's total lack of power except manpower and a small lawn-type tractor confirmed the fact.

One cannot remain long at the station without marveling at how much is accomplished with so little to work with. Nevati Mission, headquarters for the large tropical jungle area drained by the headwaters of the Amazon covering approximately 5,000 square miles, heads fourteen village schools employing eighteen teachers. The farthest outpost maintained by Seventh-day Adventists with an overseas worker, Nevati is far away from everywhere, but certainly not God-forsaken. To see it is to believe how primitive it is.

Climbing from the plane, we stepped out into a civilization that had remained unchanged for centuries, steeped in ignorance and superstition until the advent of the Adventist to this region. Yet, even missionaries are not always miracle workers, and here and there one could see tell-tale evidence of battles with the evil one that still remained for individuals to win. I did not fully understand nor appreciate the great change they had already made in their customary living until red *achote* painted faces, pierced lips, filthiness and superstition gave sharp contrast to the "Adventist" Indians.

Education appears the only way to spread the gospel rapidly. The language of the Campa Indian is very difficult to learn. By educating some of the native children

who can later be sent out farther into the wilds to give the gospel to their tribesmen who sit in heathen darkness, we can reach many more. The Indian teacher is also more capable of bearing the hardships that going into these areas entails.

Five grades are taught in the Nevati school, while in some of the villages only one, two, or three are included in the curriculum. The cry for teachers is incessant. In order to have a teacher, a village must build a school, a church, and a house for the teacher. The school usually doubles for the church.

All are built of thatch and bamboo in the native architecture, a shelter against the elements in the true sense of the thought. The structures are totally devoid of all comfort.

The teacher is also charged with the responsibility of the religious activities of the village. Usually before a year has elapsed most of the people have been baptized or are preparing for baptism. They have seen the Saviour in the clean and non-superstitious life of their neighbors.

The teacher's wage averages \$23.87 a month, which even here is far from luxury. Some go with no wages. The mission does not have enough funds to support teachers—almost all must come from private donations.

Medical help also is almost nonexistent. Would that those who cry that the native be left alone to live in his romantic blissful ignorance and superstition could see just how blissful it is. The cure for snake bite is a tea made of the flesh of the snake.

One boy bitten by a neuro-type pit viper was brought to us. The cure was not working—as usual. Finally after a week of intensive care he was brought back to the safety zone of life. His aunt had died three weeks before also from snake bite. She could not get to the mission station in time.

On the trail last Monday we came to a deserted hut in the midst of a small jungle clearing. Every-

thing was in place as if the owner had just stepped out for a moment. Outside was a cross that marked the spot of the mother of two small children. A carved tree informed us of the death of our church member on Sabbath.

In a small village we found a man who had cut his foot with a machete. Already the red fingers of infection were spreading up his leg. Another village disclosed a woman with pus-filled eyes swollen shut. For over a week her eyes had been this way. But, resigned to her fate, she continued to care for her family of six including two children of nursing age in a land where the bottle and sanitation are almost unknown and cooking is done over a smoking log flame.

It is a paradox how the ugly germs of infection thrive in the beauty of the tropics. Dermal ulcers and colds are prevalent, along with all their relatives. But the medical help that is so desperately needed is almost non-existent. Medicine is dispensed by the mission when it can be gotten and compares somewhat favorably to a first aid program. Mrs. Fehrenbach is a nurse, but she has little to work with.

Perhaps more sad than the terrific lack of medical help is the superstition. When an Indian dies from any cause, the matter is taken to the witch doctor to determine who was responsible for the death. He drinks a herb called "Iowaska,"

which makes him quite drunk.

In this condition he has a vision and points out the person who cast the evil spell taking the life away. The relatives then avenge the death with murder. Non-Adventist natives are terrifying problems to their relatives, as the witch doctor usually picks out an Adventist as the cause.

Two little Adventist girls were attacked three Sabbaths ago in San Pablo by an old dying man's son as the cause for his losing ground. One was killed after a severe mangling. The other escaped into the jungle with severe machete head wounds and body bruises.

In Agua Chine we worked diligently to convince a young Indian

fellow to attend our school and come to Bible studies. He had escaped after a week in prison for killing his eight year old niece with a large stick and throwing her body into the river to avenge the death of his own daughter. Yet, superstition is strong, and he was afraid to come.

Many have been the adventures of this summer. I could not begin to cover the many thrilling and exciting experiences that I have been privileged to witness and participate in. A crying need for God and His changing power is manifested everywhere. It is a necessity to have more workers, but there is no money to pay them. I close counting on your prayers.

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIII 38

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, August 5, 1965

No. 19

College Furniture Grows for 25 Years

Twenty-five years, from 1940 to 1965—this is the age of the College Furniture Factory on the campus of Union College. These twenty-five years have been a quarter of a century of progress, years in which the building has quadrupled its original space and the number of employees has risen from 9 in 1940 to 65 in 1965.

In July, 1940, Mr. R. J. De Vice came to Lincoln and Union College from Auburn, Washington, where he had managed a furniture factory at Auburn Academy. Mr. De Vice was called to be the manager of the College Furniture Factory, which started as a factory making unfinished softwood products.

By 1947 the factory had grown enough to start a line of hardwood and finished furniture, and by 1950 the line was extended to include bedroom suites. "At the time," commented Mr. De Vice, "we had only been making odd chests, desks, and bookcases. The expanded line was a big boost to the factory."

In 1962 the factory started making a new high-quality line of oak furniture. Mr. De Vice states that the factory "now has the distinction of making the finest quality of furniture in any denominationally operated furniture factory."

Too keep in line with the increased operations, the fourth addition to the original plant was completed in 1964. This addition

gave more space for sample room and warehouse storage. In the spring of 1966 the final addition to the furniture factory is expected to be started. The purpose of this addition is to give room to conveyerize or automate the complete operation so that the plant can compete with the furniture manufacturing business as a whole.

Now in 1965 the factory has grown even more and Mr. De Vice predicts that the 1965 year will be the highest sales year in the history of the plant. "We have grown from the very beginning from serving furniture stores in the immediate area to serving many other states. In fact, we now serve 39 of the 50 states, and we ship to both the west and the east coasts. But even with this expanded area 80% of the sales are within a radius of 700 miles from Lincoln."

With these increased figures, the main purpose of this furniture plant is to give labor to students at the college. Training of the hand, the mind, and the heart are all stressed. This purpose is readily shown to be put into practice, for \$1,200,000 worth of student labor has been recorded on the books.

Mr. De Vice, who has been at the plant for 18 of the 25 years, expresses his sentiments that "the plant is looking forward to many more years of service to Lincoln and the surrounding areas, as well as the other points of the United States."



R. J. De Vice, Manager of College Furniture Factory, celebrates 25 years of service to Union College.

Educators Discuss Counseling Project

Union College recently hosted a meeting of several educators who studied the special counseling project for college freshmen conducted by Dr. George P. Stone. Dr. Stone is an associate professor of education and psychology at Union College. He was recently appointed chairman of the department of education.

Featured counselors were Dr. Don O. Clifton, associate professor

of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska; and Dr. Gaylen Dodge of the Veteran's Administration. Beginning Sept. 1, 1965, Dr. Dodge will be the director of counseling and guidance at Penn State Teacher's College.

This meeting was held in the student center at 4:30 and continued through the dinner hour in the college cafeteria.



Carol Adams, secretary, demonstrates use of new overhead projector in education department. The projector and other equipment were gifts from the 3M Company.

Teachers Travel to LSC For Quadrennial Meeting

The biennial college and university administrators meeting will be held August 2-5 in New York. President R. W. Fowler, Mr. George Gott, business manager and Mr. Glenn Davenport, the new college relations officer, Mr. Lee Allen, assistant to the business manager, and Elder R. H. Nightingale will represent Union.

Sponsored by the General Conference the meeting is to be held at Camp Berkshire, a former country club recently purchased by the denomination. About seventy delegates from SDA colleges in the United States and Canada are expected to attend. Union College was the site of the 1963 meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems facing our schools and to find possible solutions. Separate programs are scheduled for presidents, business managers, and public relations delegates.

On the other end of the continent, at La Sierra, California, the

Seventh-day Adventist College Sectional meetings will convene August 18-25. This is the year for the English, foreign language, education, library, and physical education instructors to meet. Those on the college staff planning to attend are: from the English department, Mr. Verne Wehtje, Mr. Bruce Ronk, Mrs. Opal Hagelgantz, Mr. Jeriel Howard, Mr. Victor Griffiths; from languages, Miss Pearl Hall, Dean G. L. Caviness; from education, Dr. G. P. Stone, Dr. S. E. Gascay, Mrs. Autumn Miller; from the library, Miss Floda Smith, Miss Gertrude Huygens; from P.E., Mr. Don Moon, and Mr. Wayne Fleming.

In This Issue

- Dead Sea Scrolls . . . p. 2
- Cross-country Cyclist . . . p. 2
- Faculty member robbed p. 3
- World Tour Report . . . p. 4

Expansion Begins on Science Hall; \$310,000 Addition Will Double Space

The new addition to the Union College science building will be started by August 1. The L-shaped building will be on the west side

of the present Jorgensen Hall.

Costing \$316,000 the new addition will add 17,500 square feet of floor space. This will more than double the size of the science department. The new addition will house offices, advanced laboratories for the chemistry, physics, and biology departments, and increase storage space.

The construction of this building has been made possible largely through the donation of \$40,000 given by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Plumb of Grants Pass, Oregon. The remaining \$276,000 will come from the building appropriations fund. The name of Jorgensen Hall will remain, but the new part will be named after Dr. and Mrs. Plumb.

Two years of planning have been done with the men of the science department. They have visited several other colleges to gain ideas. This is the first academic building to be constructed on the Union College campus since 1946 when the present science building was built. It is also the first in a series of academic buildings to be constructed on campus within the near future.

Session End As 12 Seniors March

James Robertson was elected president of the summer senior class. Assisting him are Louise Campbell, secretary-treasurer, and Elder R. M. Hillier, class sponsor.

Commencement activities dominate the plans for the twelve-member class. Elder Erwin Gane has been selected to deliver the address at the August 5 service.

Members of the graduating class and their major fields are: Fanny Lopez, elementary education; Lonnie Leui, Louise Campbell, social welfare; Gaylene Wolkwitz, secretarial science; Guenter Krzykowski, Royal Saunders, Basil Backy, business administration; Bob Anderson, music education; David Wolkwitz, James Robertson, religion; Martin Dirksen, Paul Kobayashi, biology.

Cycling Enthusiast Visits Union On 2700-Mile Cross-Country Adventure

Vic Vaillette, a sixteen year-old bicycle enthusiast, visited the Union College campus recently. He was on the last leg of a 2700-mile bicycle trip stretching from Sun Valley, California, to Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

It was an unusual set of circumstances which brought Vic to the college. While he was cycling in western Nebraska, Pastor Garcia of the Spanish Seventh-day Adventist church in Scottsbluff stopped and offered him a ride. Pastor Garcia, who had once raced bicycles in Puerto Rico, invited Vic to stay with him.

During his stay the discussion naturally turned to religion. Being of an atheistic background, Vic found it hard to accept creation in place of evolution.

Pastor Garcia, unable to answer all of his questions, suggested that he visit Union College and discuss the subject with some of the science teachers. He talked to several professors and spent much of his time reading material given to him on the subject.

Vic left Sun Valley on June 16 riding his Schwinn Continental 10-speed bicycle on what he called a "fantasy come to life." He averages 70 to 100 miles a day while carrying a 50 pound pack. He conserves on money by sleeping on an air mattress at night and working for his meals when possible. After 2200 miles he had spent only \$8.00. He is not on any schedule but does just what he wants "whenever the whim hits him." When he finally reaches Grand Rapids, his mother will be there, and they will return to California by car.

Vic contends that by traveling in a car, a person just cannot get a true picture of the country. The country is people, and one must travel slowly to get to the heart of life in this country. Each town, each area has its own personality and observation of the changing moods of each area is essential to an understanding of the country as a whole.

From his many traveling experiences, Vic amusingly recalled the night he spent in the King-

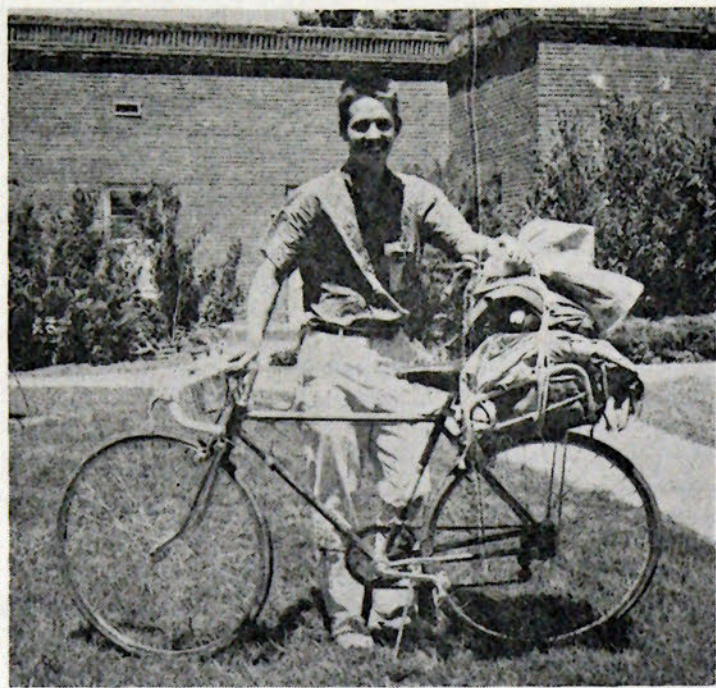
Theology Students Aid in Evangelism

The evangelistic meetings in Oklahoma City conducted by the Field Evangelism class concluded on July 3. The smallest attendance during this series of meetings was about 300, and the largest attendance was over 400. There are about 40-50 non-Adventist people now attending the Sabbath services as a result of these meetings.

Elder F. W. Bresee, assistant professor of religion, delivered the sermons. The Bible-marking plan was used, and at the end of the meetings a Bible was presented to each one who was in regular attendance at the meetings.

Every morning special classes were held for the students: Mike Deming, Jim Coleman, William George, Gayland Richardson, Gerald Rexin, Ed Sharpe, Wayne Hancock, Ron Wham, and Bob Bird. In the afternoon these men visited the homes of interested people. The eleven students also participated in a singing group and in ushering for the meetings. They are receiving four hours of credit for this program.

During the rest of the summer, Wayne Hancock will be assisting Elder George Reid, pastor of the Oklahoma City Church. Ed Sharpe will assist in preparation for a series of evangelistic meetings in Illinois. Gayland Richardson is conducting the music for a series of meetings being held by the evangelist of the Missouri Conference. Each one of these men received \$200.00 from the conference in which they are located, \$100.00 from the local union, and \$100.00 from Union College.



Preparing to leave Union, Vic Vaillette displays his 10-speed bicycle loaded for travel.

man, Arizona, jail. Thwarted by a city ordinance from sleeping in the park, Vic was told at the police station that they could give him a room in jail that night.

He was locked in a cell occupied by a convicted burglar and he settled down to sleep in the first bed since his trip began. Immediately the bored inmate engaged him in conversation and almost the entire night was spent talking. The next morning Vic proceeded on his way quite unrefreshed and disappointed that he couldn't have enjoyed the "luxury" of a jail bunk.

Vic states that he could not have made it without all the help

people have given him. From the doctor who dismissed his service charges with only the words, "I used to ride a bicycle 35 miles across a desert," to the miner who quite possibly saved Vic's life when he aided him after he had a flat tire in the middle of an Arizona desert, Vic has had to depend upon a humble faith in humanity—a faith that has been vastly increased by the trip.

There is nothing about the trip Vic would change. He strongly recommends such an experience to everyone he meets. As a short and appropriate summary of the trip he describes it as a marvelous experience.

Student, Church Members Examine Dead Sea Scrolls

More than 200 Union College students and community people visited Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha to view the Dead Sea Scrolls. The group was led on guided tours by Joslyn employees.

Before viewing the exhibit a series of slides were shown giving a background of the Dead Sea, Essenic ruins, and the Qumra Communal set-up. Tables where the scrolls were written, bronze inkwells, and ink made from soot and mixed with honey to avoid running were found in the ruins.

The lecturer specifically stressed the idea that "these were real people who wrote these scrolls. They weren't imaginary. They ate, slept, and lived much the same as the modern world."

Written on leather pieces, the scrolls had to be moistened before they could be unrolled. Archaeologists sifted the dust in the caves to pick up fragments of documents. Over 400 pieces were found in one cave. The Palestine Archaeological Museum, Jerusalem, Jordan, sent the exhibit to the United States in care of the Smithsonian Institute.

In the spring of 1947 shepherds accidentally stumbled onto the scrolls while looking for a lost goat. A rock thrown into the cave didn't scare the goat as planned but the shepherds heard the sound of pottery breaking. It wasn't until April 11, 1948, that the scrolls were termed as "valuable." Ten caves were investigated but the best ones were No. 3, No. 4, and No. 11.

Cave No. 1 yielded parts of 200 scrolls, including two chapters of Habakkuk, the Rules of the Community and a Manual of Discipline. The second cave contained a Psalm Scroll, Leviticus, and a description of the New Jerusalem.

The Hebrew Old Testament, excluding the book of Esther, was found in Cave No. 4. More than 400 scrolls were identified after thousands of fragments were pieced together. Cave No. 3 con-

tained the only document written on copper.

The Bechtel Psalm Scroll is the best preserved scroll. It measures over 13 feet in length. Thirty-eight psalms from LV and V of the Psalter (No. 9-150) are inscribed plus seven apocryphal psalms not well-known. This scroll is written in Hebrew and dated about A.D. 30-50.

An unusual papyrus background applied in antiquity is on the fragment of the Samuel Scroll. These two books of Samuel are in good preservation.

An Archaic Exodus is the oldest Biblical manuscript found. The fragment of Exodus 40: 8-27 is dated in the mid third century B.C.

The War Scroll's theme is the "war that is being waged in the 'last days.' The Spirit of Darkness and his angels oppose the Lord and his angels and the children of Light—the true Israel." This scroll is titled "The War of the Children of Light against the Children of Darkness." The document belongs to the last half of the first century B.C.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are not only religious literature but include apocryphal and pseudo-epigraphical works. Commentaries on the Bible were found, besides some of the Essene documents—rules, liturgies, blessings, hymns, and calendar material.

Besides their historic value on the Biblical texts, literature, and Essenic customs, the scrolls enable the translations of the Bible to be improved. These documents show how carefully the text of the Bible has been transmitted in the last 2000 years.

The striking similarity of the texts of the Biblical scrolls and the Hebrew Bible shows how few errors have crept in during the last two millenniums of copying and printing. The scrolls are also making possible great advances in the study of Semitic paleography—the analysis of scripts.

Saturday Night

August 7 Cool Crest Miniature Golf, College

August 14 Open

August 21 Motion Picture, Church

August 28 Open

Sept. 4 Open

Sept. 11 Motion Picture, Alumni

Stop-Smoke Clinic Set for Lincoln

A Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan will soon be introduced in Lincoln. Sponsored by the College View Church and the Temperance Society, the Five-Day Plan will be preceded by a "Smokers Dial" at the end of August.

A denominational booth at the Nebraska State Fair will be manned by students from the College View Academy Temperance Society. In addition to the temperance literature on display, a "Smokers Dial" will also be set up at the booth.

The Five-Day Plan will begin September 12 under the guidance of the Union College Education For Better Living Service. Dr. Dale Allen and Elder R. C. Gage will conduct the plan in the Lincoln Telephone Building.

Psychology Class Visits Beatrice

Twenty members of the psychology of human growth and development class, under the instruction of Dr. George Stone, visited the Beatrice State Home for the Mentally Retarded on July 12.

The visit corresponded with their study of mental development. It helped the students realize more fully the different degrees of mental handicap, as well as its causes, and the way the problem is handled.

William F. Chollar, director of education, acquainted the group with the size and purpose of the State Home and gave an illustrated lecture on the various types of mental retardation. The institution is responsible for over 2500 retardates, who may be divided into two groups, those that are mildly retarded and those that are severely retarded. It consists of a 50-acre campus with 25 large buildings, a 40-acre irrigated garden, a 498-acre farm, and a dairy.

The State Home works with those who are only mildly retarded in order to teach them many skills and to help them achieve a measure of independence in everyday life at the Beatrice State Home, at home with their parents, or on job placement in any Nebraska community. For those who are severely retarded, total general care in their everyday living is the most important thing that can be done for them.

The student group visited classes for both educational work and art, craft, and vocational training. Tours, conducted by several of the employees, were taken through the wards where the retarded live, the hospital, and kitchen area.

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Neophyte Ph.D.'s Honored In New Union Tradition

In 1960 Union College initiated a practice of honoring professors who have just obtained doctorate degrees, and the practice has now grown to be a unique tradition. Each professor receiving a doctorate degree is honored at a banquet in recognition of his achievements.

According to Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, the recognition dinners have a two-fold purpose. Since many of the doctoral candidates are unable to attend their own graduation services because of distance or because the ceremonies are on Sabbath, the dinner many times serves as a substitute for the graduation service. Secondly, the dinners are to encourage faculty members to finish their doctorate degrees.

The first parties were held at the Congress Inn, but for the last four years they have been at King's Buffet in Lincoln. The attendance is restricted to the administrative officers, department chairmen, and faculty members who have doctorate degrees. The last person to be honored at such a party is responsible for planning the next dinner and he also serves as master of ceremonies.

Table decorations are generally made to fit in with the doctoral field of the honoree. After dinner, someone introduces the first honoree and gives a brief life history of the honoree. The honoree is allowed a few minutes to give a speech concerning his research. The procedure is repeated if there is more than one honoree.

The honoree receives a White Dot Sheaffer desk pen engraved with his name. His wife receives a corsage and also a small gift, usually perfume.

To each member of the Union College Doctoral Faculty is presented the "baby diploma." This certificate reads: "By the authority of the administrative officers, department chairmen and present holders of official union cards

(Ph.D.'s), the person whose name appears last on the following list is hereby designated with the honor of being the Baby Member of the Doctoral Faculty at Union College." The honoree signs the "baby diploma" and it remains in his possession until the next recognition dinner.

The names appearing on the diploma to date are as follows: Robert Firth, Neil Rowland, Richard Leffler, Paul Joice, Earl Leonard, Walter Page, Cecil Gemmill, Warren Murdoch, Gene Gascay, Sydney Allen, D. W. Holbrook, Lee Wilson, Gerry Thompson, and George Stone.

Dr. Rowland, the second person to be honored at such an event, commented, "The dinner makes us feel a little more appreciated, and it encourages us to stay at Union."

Elder Gage to Pastor College View Church



Elder R. C. Gage is the new associate pastor of the College View Church. He and his wife, Linda, and their two children, Ricky, 7, and Melodie, 4, come from Norfolk, Nebraska, where Elder Gage was district pastor. He has also done pastoral work in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Elder Gage became a Seventh-day Adventist after he completed the Twentieth Century Bible correspondence course that he received with a Bible as a high school graduation gift. He attended Atlantic Union College and received his B.A. in Theology in 1957. He continued his education at Andrews University and received his M.A. in 1959.

The purpose of a second associate pastor is to divide the responsibilities into two fields. Elder G. W. Morgan, the other associate pastor, is an associate treasurer. Elder Gage concentrates on evangelism. He also leads out in lay activities, some of which were formerly managed by a Bible instructor.

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Career Student?

Marathon Scholar of 12 Summers Returns for Post Graduate 13th

by Patsy Springfield

The sparkling blue eyes and shining blonde hair had been dulled by the long siege of illness. The usually spry step had been slowed to a lower pace and the days seemed to drag by.

Such was the condition of the usually energetic, ambitious Mrs. Inez Grossman when she found herself left completely in charge of a farm and two daughters. But the aftermath of such an illness didn't slow Mrs. Grossman very long.

In a matter of a few weeks, with the help of her father, who had come to her aid during this time of need, the farm was back on an operating basis with the vigorous Mrs. Grossman at its head. Later her energy was to be directed toward a college degree in elementary education.

Before the early morning rays had pierced the gray mist of the morning, one could see a light shining in the kitchen window. Mrs. Grossman was busy getting breakfast for her family so that all could go out and work. Mornings were always spent with the help of her two daughters and her father doing all the chores that go along with a farm.

While the morning air was still cool, the garden had to be weeded and vegetables picked for eating and canning. Animals had to be fed and their lodging places cleaned for a new day. By the time these chores were finished, it was time to begin preparing the noon meal. The afternoons were spent canning, washing, ironing, sewing, and cleaning. When a spare moment happened to present itself, all were busy pursuing hobbies.

Then when evening came, gathering eggs, milking cows, and getting everything ready for the night were chores performed by Mrs. Grossman and her two daughters. Her father was getting along in years and could not be expected to do a lot. It wasn't long after Mrs. Grossman's recovery until the two daughters left the farm to attend high school, and Mrs. Grossman was solely in charge of the farm.

About this time, Mrs. Grossman was approached and asked if she wouldn't consider returning to the teaching profession. She had taught school before her family had made its appearance, but she had only

obtained a high school education. Upon her decision to go back into teaching, her college career started.

For twelve summers she attended summer school consistently. During the winters she increased the load of teaching in one-room schools by taking correspondence. And last summer, twelve years after going back into teaching, she received her B. S. from Union College. Her grades were typical of her ambitious nature. She studied industriously, and her record showed all A's and B's.

Mrs. Grossman was around the campus the first part of this summer. She was here for one semester taking two hours of supervised teaching which were required by the state of Kansas. Now she is back home at her farm in Neodasha, Kansas, enjoying herself while she is canning all sorts of things from her garden. Next fall she will be teaching again in Hutchinson, Kansas, where she has taught for the past four years.

Mrs. Grossman is a person who loves to travel. In 1960 she joined the Union College History Tour to Europe and visited fifteen countries. She has traveled in the north-eastern and southern parts of the United States and in Mexico. Now that her college work is finished, Mrs. Grossman plans to travel just as much as she can and visit all the places she has not yet visited. This summer she plans to vacation in Florida.

Next to traveling, perhaps her favorite hobby is collecting shells. Mrs. Grossman is always on the

lookout for shells in all the different places she visits. She has also interested her grandchildren in this fascinating pastime. Along with shells, she collects dishes from various places. As you may have noticed, these last two hobbies are closely related to her travels.

When not busy traveling, Mrs. Grossman pursues hobbies a little closer home. She loves to work in the kitchen canning, baking, or anything that can be done in a kitchen. She also spends time making quilt blocks and then piecing her quilt tops. When weary of indoor hobbies, all she has to do is step outside and work at her plants, among which is quite a collection of cacti. This is another facet of life that interests her and one she can look into while she is on her travels. She has many varieties of cacti which she has brought home.

There is one more hobby which shows without any doubt that Mrs. Grossman has been and probably always will be a teacher at heart. Each summer that she has attended summer school, she has noticed some worthy student that is working her way through college and has endeavored to help her. This she does by sewing for her or purchasing things for her which she wouldn't have otherwise. And what else is a teacher but a helper of mankind? And so by taking a real interest in life and the people around her, Mrs. Grossman has brought back the sparkle and shine to her eyes and energy to feet that could become slow in the swift pace of life.

Graduate Study, New Appointments Scatter Union's Teaching Staff

This year several teachers are doing graduate study in their various fields.

Mr. Wayne Fleming of the physical education department is studying toward his Ph.D. at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado. Mr. Robert Murray, piano instructor, will be working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. At Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Jeriel Howard will continue study toward his doctorate in English.

Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman of the history department, has been granted a leave of absence to go to Wisconsin State University in Whitewater, Wisconsin, where he will be teaching and also doing research. During Dr. Nelson's absence Dr. George Thomson of Southwestern Union College will be the department chairman.

Mrs. Lois Leffler, who taught a class in nursing chemistry this past year, will continue work on her Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gemmell are connected with the staff at Andrews University where Dr. Gemmell is the director of the counseling and testing service. Formerly, Dr. Gemmell was the head of the education and psychology department at Union, and Mrs. Gemmell was an instructor in English. Filling Dr. Gemmell's place will be Dr. George P. Stone, who recently received his doctor of education degree from the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Shirley Holzer and Mr. Lyle Jewell, voice teachers, have left Union. Mrs. Holzer will continue with her music activities in Lincoln. She was on the staff for five years. Mr. Jewell will join the staff of Pacific Union College. He has been at Union for three years.

Miss Dorothy Martin will teach at Loma Linda University after doing advanced study toward a Ph.D. in physiology. Miss Martin has been the head of the department of nursing since 1960.

Elder Malcolm Maxwell, who has been substituting here for his brother, Elder Mervyn Maxwell, will do graduate study at Drew University in New Jersey. After completing his studies, Elder Maxwell will join the staff of Walla Walla College.

Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, professor of education and psychology, has retired this year after giving 24 years of service to Union. Dr. and Mrs. Cadwallader will be living in Washington state. Also retiring is Miss Virginia Shull, chairman of the department of English for nineteen years.

Journal Features College Furniture

The July issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* carried a photograph on page 58 showing three wall units manufactured by the College Furniture Factory on the campus of Union College.

This photograph showed the wall units on display in a home. The backs of the units had been removed and then covered with fabric. These backs were then re-nailed to the cabinets with the fabric showing.

On page 86 of the same magazine the Buying Guide referred the reader to the College Furniture Factory of Lincoln, Nebraska, as the manufacturer of these wall units.

Mr. R. J. De Vice, manager of the College Furniture Factory, reports that this advertising has already brought hundreds of letters to the Factory, requesting information about the cost, size, and purchasing location of these units. "It is estimated that 26 million people will read this magazine and possibly see this picture. As of now," reports Mr. De Vice, "it seems that we might have to hire a full-time secretary to answer the correspondence."

Thompson, Gascay Attend Convention

Dr. G. E. Thompson, College View Academy principal, and Dr. Eugene Gascay, assistant professor of education, attended the North American quadrennial principals' convention of June 23-28 at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

Once every four years the principals from the SDA academies throughout the North American Division and the union conference education secretaries convene with representatives from most of the senior colleges and from departments of the General Conference for this convention. They attempt to help determine policies and practices by which our academies may be guided and strengthened in the following four years.

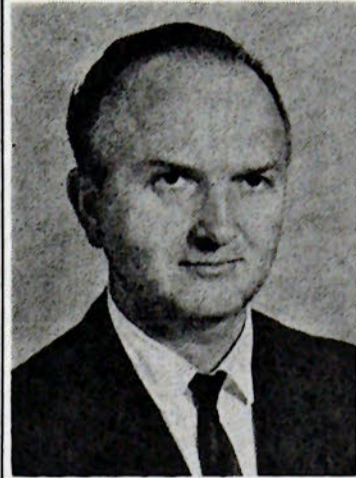
The session processed material from five committees, each covering one of the areas of educational administration on topics pertaining to curriculum, certification, denominational standards, finance and management, and teachers education ethics.

A recommendation was voted that the General Conference department of education provide materials such as textbooks and supplements in the field of literature. There was also a recommendation for the General Conference to give consideration to materials on the Spirit of Prophecy that could be used in our schools. The preparation of leaflets, audio-visual materials and full length documentary films were suggested.

The addresses of Dr. W. H. Beaven, president of Columbia Union College, and L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary of Pacific Union Conference, were particularly outstanding, according to Dr. Thompson. Dr. Gascay, who is the director of the Secondary Education Department at Union College, presented an excellent report, Dr. Thompson said.

The next convention in 1969 will be held in the North Pacific Union.

New Teachers Added To Education, Music



E. U. Testerman

E. U. Testerman will be associated with the music department at UC this coming year. Mr. Testerman's duties this coming year will include teaching voice and directing the Golden Chords Chorus and the Unionaires.

Mr. Testerman has his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music, which he acquired at Westminster Choir College, New Jersey. Mr. Testerman was a member of the Westminster choir when they sang with the nationally famous New York Philharmonic. He has performed under such well-known conductors as Arthur Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Leopold Stokowski, and Eugene Ormandy. He has also taught at Columbia Union for several years.

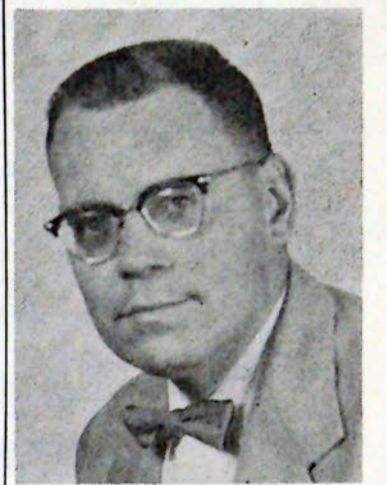
Three of his children will attend College View Academy. His son,

a biology major, will be a college student in California. Formerly Mr. Testerman was the music teacher at Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina.

Melvin E. Wolford, instructor in education, will be teaching the introduction to education classes. He will also be assisting Mrs. Autumn Miller and Dr. Eugene Gascay in the teacher training program.

He received his master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1959 and his Ph.D. in 1964. He has been the former assistant professor of education at Walla Walla.

At present he is at Eastern Washington State College teaching summer school. He and his family plan to move to Lincoln sometime during the first part of August.



Melvin E. Wolford

Dr. Hill Robbed and Bound By Early Morning Intruders

Dr. Melvin S. Hill, professor of music at Union College, and three others were bound early Wednesday morning, July 28, when two hooded men entered a home in Takoma Park, Maryland. A coin collection valued at \$400 and \$40 in cash was taken.

Dr. Hill was at the home of his brother, Paul Hill, in Takoma Park. Paul is the voice and music teacher at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

About 5 a.m. the intruders slit a kitchen screen door, entered the house, and awoke the four at gunpoint. Dr. Hill was the first to be awakened. "They flipped on a light, poked me with a knife, and demanded my money," explained Dr. Hill. "I had about \$30 in my wallet and they couldn't believe that I didn't have more than that."

Dr. Hill was tied with venetian blind cords then Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill in the adjoining room were awakened and the procedure repeated. "They made us lie on our faces, ripped a number of my husband's neckties, and tied our hands and feet with neckties and belts," commented Mrs. Paul Hill. "They kept demanding to know where our money was hidden. My husband had only \$2 in his wallet and this made them very angry. They kept twisting his arm so finally he told them of his collection of old, rare American pennies."

Angry at not finding more cash the burglars snapped Dr. Hill's glasses in half and threw the pieces at him and ripped his billfold. Several silver dollars and other odd coins were also taken.

Also bound was Constance Funk, 19, of Gilbertsville, Pa., a

student at Columbia Union College. She made her home with the Paul Hill's.

The Paul Hill's four children sleeping on the lower floor were not awakened except for Kathleen, age 9%. After ordering their victims to remain quiet the burglars left. "We obeyed for about ten minutes," said Mrs. Hill. "Then we gave the family whistle and Kathleen ran upstairs, got the shears and turned us loose."

Meanwhile Paul Hill had hit the bedroom phone with his feet and knocked the receiver from the hook. Mrs. Hill dialed the operator and explained their situation. Takoma Park police responded within minutes.

The intruders wore hoods which looked like pillowcases with only slits for their eyes. Heavy outer clothing and big gloves also concealed the men so that "not an inch of their features was visible." The burglars were armed with a knife and a gun.

Starting August 1 Dr. Melvin Hill is the guest band conductor of the Potomac Conference Music Camp held at Montebello, Virginia. His brother, Paul, is in charge of the voice clinic.

Rally Weekend Starts Year's MV Activities

The Union College Missionary Volunteer Society will begin activities for the 1965-66 school term with a registration booth and the traditional "Rally Weekend," according to Kit Watts, leader of the organization.

A booth in the registration line will acquaint new and old students with the coming MV events and activities. A MV Calendar of school events will be issued to all students and faculty.

The MV Rally Weekend, September 24-25, will emphasize the future vision, "The Second Coming and Heaven." Elden K. Walter, Central Union Conference Evangelist, will fly in from Denver, where he will be conducting a series of meetings, to participate in the Sabbath services.

"A main objective of the week end will be to inform and to involve students and local church members in activities surrounding the fall series of evangelistic meetings to be conducted by Elder Walter in the College View Church," said C. Mervyn Maxwell, MV Sponsor. The Sabbath afternoon meeting will dramatize evangelism through the centuries with narration, dialogue, and costumed characters. Those in charge of this are Jere Webb, chairman of the Evangelism Committee; John Felkel, leader of Sunshine Bands; and Elder Erwin Gane, sponsor.

The Rally Weekend will terminate with a social which is being

planned by the MV Executive committee.

Spring and summer committee meetings have resulted in still other planned MV activities, all designed to meet a prime objective, "Inform, Transform, and Perform."

During October, several UC students will be chosen to attend a Bible Conference in Colorado. The Master Guide Club, which is another phase of MV, will conduct a weekend campout and introduce other programmed activities, according to Miss Chloe Foutz, sponsor, and Gayland Richardson, leader.

The so called "sunshine-band" program is being revitalized and enlarged. The dormitory MV program, directed by Carl Waterbrook, will take on an entirely new look. Plans for the MV Week of Prayer and related preliminary and follow-up activities are being made by Tammy Dietrich and her committee.

Topics stemming from pertinent issues and interests will be included for discussion in a new phase of MV PROBE, initiated by Linda Seltmann and sponsor, Eugene Gascay. Norman James will be student leader of the Mid-Day Meditations also sponsored by the MV Society.

The recording and advertising of MV activities will be done by Janet Curl, secretary-treasurer, and Kathy Kansback, publicity secretary.

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'Red' Tape Frustrates World Tour

by Jim Gardiner

Creetings again from Europe! Many have no doubt heard about our Sinai accident where a taxi decided to descend a 20-foot embankment and drop bottoms-up into the Red Sea. As one who was in that taxi, I can assure you that it was not exciting like a roller coaster ride, nor was it pleasant to help pull the dying driver from his overturned car. The rest of us, of course, had gotten out on our own power, thank God.

After regaining our senses, the five of us began to realize that we were not completely untouched by injury. A 7-stitch cut had found its way into Betty Coleman's head. Norita Nelson and Owen Petersen painfully moved about with very sore backs. Donna Larson discovered a 5-inch gash, an inch deep, into the calf of her right leg. It was this injury that

proved to be the most serious of our accident.

From that time on, it became Donna's hobby to explore foreign hospitals, doctors, nurses, and clinics. Starting in a small Suez hotel with a desert doctor, going on to a Cairo hospital, then to Soviet Russia, and then to Scandinavia, she has had a great variety of experiences, some good and some not so good. I shall give you a look at some of her adventures—especially those in Soviet Russia.

After the Suez doctor had done his work of stitching up Betty and Donna and checking Norita's back, Donna and Betty departed for Cairo via a twin-engine airplane. Norita and Owen came by ambulance. The doctors in Cairo gave the girls a thorough check-over and kept them in a hospital for

three days. They dismissed Donna, Betty, and Norita in time for our flight to Russia.

Upon our arrival in Moscow, Intourist, the official Soviet Guide Agency, arranged for a doctor to examine the girls. After one look at Donna, the doctor said she was going nowhere, except to the hospital. Due to lack of sanitary conditions on the desert, infection had set into her leg making its condition quite serious.

It was a sad group that left 17-year-old Donna Larson behind in a Russian hospital that July day. But little did we realize what difficulties lay ahead of her.

Leaving the Moscow airport at midnight in an ambulance, she got a private tour of various Russian medical establishments. Mr. Hepker had attempted to accompany her, but was firmly refused admittance to the ambulance, and Donna was rushed off into the Russian darkness alone.

"The Russian hospitals," Donna commented later, "furnish excellent medical help, but are sadly unfurnished and crude." For four days she remained in the Moscow hospital, resting assured that the Intourist agency would safely plan her exit from Soviet Territory.

In the meantime, the group had traveled on to Leningrad and out through the Iron Curtain into Helsinki, Finland. It was about this time that Mr. Hepker discovered Donna's passport in his pocket—in Finland! Her visa, just as important as the passport, had been trustingly left with Intourist.

On Friday, July 9, Donna was released from the Moscow hospital and was put on a plane for Leningrad. Her passport and visa, she was told, would be with the Intourist agent who would meet her at the plane in Leningrad. Arriving at the airport, she found no visa, no passport, and no Intourist agent. On crutches, with her leg in

a partial cast, she ambled around the airport, and with the aid of a friendly exchange student from Ghana who spoke English, she found the Intourist headquarters, and finally, her guide. But still, no passport and no visa. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday passed. All attempts to leave Leningrad failed.

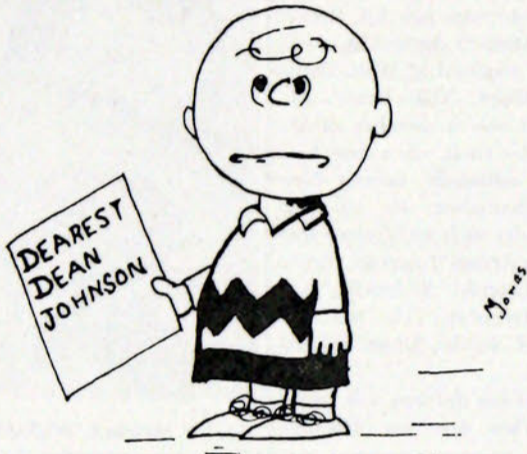
Meanwhile back in Helsinki, Mr. Hepker, realizing what a plight Donna must be in, boarded a plane for Leningrad with Donna's passport tucked neatly under his arm. He walked into Donna's hotel at 1:30 Tuesday morning. At 5:30 that same morning they left for the airport, with permission for Donna to leave without a visa waiting at the border, according to Intourist. However, as they discovered later, no such permission existed. The officials there refused to let Donna leave. After an hour of heated debate, a Finnish airplane pilot finally convinced the passport control office that to keep her there with no prospect of getting another visa would be useless, and they let her fly on to Helsinki.

It was a tired, lonesome, but relieved and happy Donna that finally met the rest of the group in Oslo, Norway. Of course she had much to tell; much more than I can write here.

Some may ask, whatever happened to the visa, or what happened to the many cheery notes written by tour members that never got past Intourist to Donna, or what about the many unkept promises from Russian officials? The answer will never be complete, for we who live in a land of freedom cannot understand the workings of a government where truth is not necessarily upheld.

With things back to normal, we are enjoying the rest of Europe. Soon we shall be seeing you again in that land which we all love even more by now.

Happiness is . . .



—a letter from Angie

Summer Altar-ations

June 4 Judy Jorgensen—Loren Cooper
June 13 Dona Brendel—Gaylord Klein
July 11 Lavina Walgren—Jay Roberts
July 25 Grace Baker—Lionel Ballou

August 1 Jan Rowland—Ed Seltmann
August 8 Charlotte Blanke—Harold Hershman
August 10 Kit Swanson—Kent Seltmann
August 10 Carol Sterling—William Byrd
August 15 Sue Hardin—Lowell Mills
August 15 Carol Rutan—Jim Hargreaves
August 22 Sandy Little—Glenn Kerr
August 22 Donna Adams—Paul Gibson
August 22 Louise Campbell—Jim Upchurch
August 22 Connie Millburn—Richard Hallock
August 23 Lititia Eisenman—Jim Coleman
August 24 Valerie Nelson—Ken Schelske
August 28 Helen Kramer—Larry Guth
August 29 Pearl Lange—Wesley Stabel
August 29 Lori Gierth—Jerry Lake
August 30 Linda Shulley—Ronald Stickney

Sept. 2 Pam Beglau—Walter Sparks
Sept. 5 Beverly B. Christensen—Ray Roth

Alumni

Elder and Mrs. Pingnot, '27, spent a short time in Lincoln, July 19, while on vacation. They are workers in the Georgia—Cumberland Conference.

Recently visiting relatives in Lincoln were Dale Chaffees, '58, from Norridgework, Maine, where they serve in the Northern New England Conference.

Richard and Ardis Dick Stenbakken, both of '62, have spent the summer traveling in Europe and the Holy Land.

Herman Guy, '54, presented the mission appeal in the College View Sabbath School July 24. Elder Guy is president of the Lake Titicaca Mission. While home on furlough he will attend Andrews University.

LBJ Brands America

by Fred Schmid

One of the most basic concepts of American government is that of checks and balances between the three branches of government: executive, legislative, and judicial. The President can veto a congressional act, but Congress is able to over-ride the veto. The Supreme Court can declare an act of Congress to be unconstitutional, but all appointments to the Supreme Court are made by the President.

These checks were incorporated into the constitution for the prevention of governmental control by any one branch; thus the will of the people might always prevail.

At various times in American history, attempts have been made by the different branches to dominate one of the others. John Adams over Congress; Andrew Jackson over the Court; Congress over Andrew Jackson; Franklin Roosevelt over Congress and the Court are some of the better known occurrences.

Today, most Americans are unaware of the fact that they are faced with the most successful attempt at control yet to be made. The November 1964 general election was not only a stunning victory for Lyndon B. Johnson, it also hog-tied Congress, and Johnson has not been slow in putting his brand on it. Everything Congress has done this session has been at Johnson's direction.

With the appointment of Justice Arthur Goldberg to the United Nations, the way is clear for Johnson to extend his influence to the Supreme Court. The man Johnson names will most certainly bear the LBJ brand.

No one man, no one branch of government has the right to control the nation. No matter how good his intentions, no matter how popular he may be, whoever tries to control the government must be reprovved, for silence gives consent.

Editorials . . .

"Paradise Lost"

"To that 'Castle' of old
We have now been sold;
To that land oh, so high
We must climb till we die. . ."

If this is the way someone is trying to abolish the CT staff, he might very well accomplish his purpose. But we have no intentions of succumbing to this torture without a fight. Instead, we try to think of the long trudge to the transferred CT office as a new physical-fitness program intended to strengthen our stamina. This is no mere muscle-toning program, but a survival course meant for only the fittest.

Having accomplished the journey to fifth floor, we face a completely new set of hardships. A stifling blast of summer heat withers us while the fumes of fresh paint choke us. Stumbling forward we stop suddenly and stare, not daring to believe our eyes.

But look! Footprints outlined in white plaster dust are leading somewhere. Is this a mirage? Controlling our excitement, we plunge into an oasis of comparative order. A cooling "Vornado" fan breeze whisks away the choking fumes. At last we have reached the CT palace.

Perhaps this is why UC writers have not been beating a path to our door in response to our desperate HELP WANTED. Or could it be that our little red dot labeled the "panic button" makes them suspicious? Or are they frightened by that blank stare on a staff member's face when that clock strikes eleven—then twelve—then one—and this editorial is still unfinished.

But now feelings of pride and sadness well up within our hearts as we see the end of our mission approaching. Sadness—because we're the first staff to be cleared out of the attic by the incoming staff; pride—because we see ourselves as pioneers, the first to re-civilize the "Castle."

"Be it twelve or be it two
We've worked—now we're through.
Old Clock Tower bell,
To you—farewell."

South Hall Girl-lillas Defend Flyway

Our game of musical chairs with the park benches rages on. The latest tabulation shows the boys ahead by two benches.

For those readers who haven't been on campus this summer it will be necessary to explain the situation more fully. Shortly after the beginning of summer school, park benches, taken from all over the campus, began appearing in a small area between the cafeteria and the ad building. Within a few weeks hardly one bench remained any place on campus other than the designated area just outside the cafeteria.

Ah! These benches were different from the isolated ones they had been only a few days before. Originally they had been distributed evenly over the lawns for all the students to enjoy, but now they were congested in front of that small portion of the campus known as the "Cafeteria Flyway." Upon these benches sat a "select" group from South Hall.

Our reason for using the term "select" is that we feel sure that the gentlemen from South Hall do not wish to be numbered among the boisterous, clammering school boys that keep these benches warm.

But on with our story. After several days of trying to ignore and tolerate the childish displays and insulting comments thrown from the peanut gallery to the passersby, a committee of Park Bench Movers was nominated and set to work. In the early dawn, as the dew was rising, so were several committee men and women.

In an effort to point out the error of the Bench Warmers, the movers' committee arranged the benches in a straight line, one behind the other, 25 feet apart, across the entire width of the campus. Of course this act only stimulated the Bench Warmers to greater retaliatory efforts. Soon the benches were lined up end to end along the edge of the sidewalk in the "designated area."

The new antics and remarks became so frequent and ridiculous that many of the ladies toyed with the idea of tossing peanuts in their direction, in hopes that the Bench Warmers would receive the gentle hint.

Finally, a second committee of ladies was formed, and the benches were carried to the various places assigned to them at the beginning of the summer. The ladies did this thinking that it would make a lasting impression, but already the count is rising again with the boys ahead by two benches.

Young Bench Warmers of South Hall, we ladies of Rees Hall would like to call a truce. We are willing to declare you the winners by two benches if you will only be satisfied to remain winners by that majority. How about it?

After 30

NEWS FLASH! A new sport has been initiated on campus. Under a guise of adjusting the water sprinkler it is possible to neatly direct a column of water into the street—and into the windows of a passing police cruiser.

Clock Tower

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Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska

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

