

Fowler attends fall session of GC committee

President R. W. Fowler attended the annual Fall Council of the General Conference, held at Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 9-16.

"The main emphasis of the Council was on evangelism," Fowler stated. "It was reported that in two areas of the South American division 10,000 young people were baptized on one Sabbath." The questions of methods of improving and increasing the evangelistic program were discussed.

Attending the meeting were members of the General Conference Committee plus the overseas divisions' presidents, treasurers and secretaries.

The annual budget for the overseas divisions was also decided at the Council. Dr. Fowler notes, "It was the largest budget ever granted by the General Conference for assistance to the overseas divisions. Over \$46 million was approved."

A termination date for publication of *The Youth's Instructor*, a publication previously geared for Christian young people, was also set at this meeting.

Each of the eight mornings opened with a devotional from 9 to 10 a.m. Until noon the council discussed business matters. After dinner committees convened until 4. Then another business session was held for the entire group. In the evenings the overseas divisions gave reports.

century-old youth publication announces termination date

The *Youth's Instructor*, the oldest religious journal in North America published and remaining under its original title, will cease publication next year, according to an action taken October 11 at the Seventh-day Adventist Biennial Council in Toronto, Canada.

The church's official body voted to meet changing youth interests with a three-pronged action.

First, *The Youth's Instructor* is scheduled for demise at the end of 1969. It was published for the first time in 1852. Secondly, at that date a new publication beamed at the secondary school level and including Bible lessons for young people will be introduced. Lastly, publication of yet another periodical which will be beamed at college age youth is being studied.

Publishers of the new publications will be the Review and Herald Publishing Association of Washington, D.C., who now publish *The Youth's Instructor*.

Name, format and frequency of publication for the two periodicals have been referred to a study commission. The commission will include representatives from the publishing house and from the education, Sabbath school and youth departments of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Reasons for the change, officials say, was a falling off of circulation of the *Instructor* as well as a need for a medium of inter-campus exchange among colleges and academies of the denomination. Church officials anticipate that the overseas youth audience as well as North America, will be considered in the new publications.



Nicol Smith will show typical scenes from the cultures of Chile, such as the above scene of "San Jose del Carmen," in his travelogue Saturday night in the Union College gym.

Smith lecture, film to portray modern Chile

Nicol Smith will present an all-color film lecture on Chile Saturday night, October 26, at 8 in the college gymnasium.

Chile is over 3,000 miles long, yet averages only 100 miles in width. The northern third of the country is said to be the "world's driest desert," where rainfall has never been recorded. In the southern third of Chile, however, rainfall is so great that it has been referred to as "one of the rainiest regions of the earth."

One highpoint of Smith's film will be the climb of the "Christ of the Andes" by riding the world famous Trans-Andean Railway.

Nicol Smith has a reputation as an explorer. He is the author of five books; the most recent is *Golden Doorway to Tibet*. During World War II Lieutenant Colonel Nicol Smith was a secret agent for the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) in both Thailand and Vichy, France. However, his interest in exploration is not that of the archeologist or historian, for he is interested chiefly in people.

A native of California, Nicol Smith spends his time at his fishing lodge in the High Sierras when not producing films or lecturing.

Tickets now available for
Air Force Band
performance at Pershing Aud.
October 30.

Pick up your tickets at the
College Relations office.

Performances at 1:30 and 8 p.m.
Transportation will be provided.



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., October 25, 1968

No. 8

four UC librarians attend convention

"You and your task in Nebraska's libraries" was the topic of the 70th annual convention of the Nebraska Library Association held at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, October 17-18. Miss Floda Smith, Miss Gertrude Huygens, Miss Chloe Foutz and Mr.

DeForest Nesmith, Union College librarians, were among those in attendance.

The two-day convention featured numerous outstanding authorities in library science, including Dr. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, Washington, D.C. In his keynote address entitled "The Degree of Difference," Dr. Mumford emphasized that in spite of ever increasing mechanization and use of computers there will always be a need for libraries and librarians.

Dr. Lester Asheim, director, Office of Library Education, American Library Association, Chicago, delivered the luncheon address, in which he emphasized the need for different levels of trained personnel in a library. He stated that along with the professional librarian with the M.A., various levels of supporting staff are needed, including library clerk, library technical assistant and library assistant, each having his own duties to perform.

At the meeting of school librarians on Friday, the discussion centered on revision of standards for school libraries or "Educational Media Centers," as they are now called.

Miss Chloe Foutz was acting chairman of the college and university section of the association and presided at the general luncheon on Thursday.

Approximately 30 exhibitors were present, representing book companies, publishers and school supply houses. Convention attendance was estimated at 300 with representatives from university libraries, public libraries,

college libraries and library trustees.

According to Miss Smith, the convention was "a very practical and worthwhile program."

Union College has invited members of the college and university library staffs to hold their spring meeting on the Union College campus. Miss Smith states: "We are looking forward to entertaining this group in the spring as this will be their first visit to Union College."

emphasis on appreciation at U.S.O.E. music conference

Five music instructors from Union attended the United States Office of Education's Music Conference at Peru State College in Peru, Nebraska, October 17. Dr. Melvin Hill, Mr. Elmer Testerman, Mr. Robert Walters, Mr. Daniel Shultz and Miss Naomi Jungling attended.

According to Dr. Hill nine small colleges in Nebraska participate in the U.S.O.E. program. A conference is held annually. The colleges take turns hosting the conference. Union College was the host last year.

The theme of the conference this year was aesthetics and appreciation. "We received a lift in realizing that many schools are trying to progress by developing in their students an appreciation for the finer things in life," stated Dr. Hill. "We are striving here at Union to do the same in helping students to realize there

is more in life than the everyday mundane accomplishments."

The two speakers for the conference were Dr. Dale Jorgenson, chairman of the division of fine arts, Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri, and Dr. Archie A. Jones, dean of the conservatory of music of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

concert season to begin soon

The 1968-69 concert season of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association will be initiated October 29, featuring the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leo Kapp.

Other concerts during the season will present the following: on November 26, Phyllis Curtain, soprano and Lincoln Symphony Orchestra; January 21, 1969, Pro Musica Group, instrumentalists; February 4, Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Leo Kapp, conductor; March 25, Oliver Buswell, violinist; April 15, audition winners with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Oliver Buswell, to appear in concert in March, plays a 1720 Stradivarius known as *L'Evenque*. He has appeared as the soloist with nearly every major symphony orchestra in America.

Season tickets are available for all of these concerts for both faculty and students at \$5.13. Tickets may be purchased at the music hall.

Pogue, election board urge students to vote in mock election Tuesday

A mock election of the candidates for President of the United States will be held next Tuesday, October 29, in the foyer of the administration building, according to Jerry Pogue, ASB associate vice-president in charge of elections.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ballot is an exact copy of the official one to

be used in the November general election.

Pogue feels that there are several reasons for having a mock election on campus. He says, "College students are more involved in national politics, as was proved in *Choice '68*, which was held on all college campuses. Many college students are too young to vote and this election

gives them a means of expressing their beliefs and opinions. When national policies affect the college-age group as directly as they do today, students are apt to be interested in the Presidential election because it is at the Presidential level that the policies are changed."

The ASB Election Board would like you to vote for the candidate of your choice.

as we see it...

single votes prove to be effective

On November 5, millions of American voters will be going to the polls and will be voting under a delusion. After casting their ballots for President, they will feel satisfied that they have done their democratic duty even though they don't think that their vote is worth anything in the mass and tangle of modern American politics.

In spite of what the voting public may believe, one single vote carries a powerful punch. We may think that our vote, cast among millions, cannot possibly count. But it does!

Let us look back into the past to find just a few examples of how one vote was important.

On an historic day in May, 1765, a fiery young lawyer, Patrick Henry, read his now-famous resolution against the Stamp Act. It was passed by just one single vote. This famous resolution was the first step toward American independence.

Did you know that a bill was drawn up to make German the official language of our newly-independent country? This bill was presented to Congress and had much popular support. The historic bill was defeated in Congress by one single vote and English was kept as the official language of the United States.

By one single vote in the House of Representatives John Quincy Adams became the sixth President of the United States.

A special commission decided that Rutherford B. Hayes, although a loser in the popular vote, was a winner in the electoral college by one single vote.

Truman won the presidency over Dewey by just one vote per precinct. This election rocked the nation. And this list could go on and on.

National elections are won or lost by the voting public. Your vote could swing an election. Your vote is your direct voice in your country's affairs.

We, the people of this country, have some serious homework to do before we go to the polls this year. If we really want to make a democracy work in this world of turmoil, we must look ahead to the elections. We must take a careful look at each candidate and then vote intelligently on November 5 for the presidential team that can make America a better place in which to live.

Jerry Pogue,
ASB Associate Vice-President

actions and words indicate attitudes

Groups of students sat poring over city newspapers devouring the news of Jacqueline Kennedy's recent marriage to Aristotle Onassis. Others studied diligently. Some just whispered, talked aloud, giggled and laughed.

Amid the rattling of papers, clatter of books and pencils and buzz of conversation several speakers, young and old, attempted to give the students added insights into activities pertinent to their lives.

No, this wasn't a scene in the student center. The speakers were not TV broadcasters and announcers.

This was the scene of Monday morning's chapel. This took place in God's house.

Shocking? Many students do not even think of the church as God's house and a place in which God has commanded reverence. It is simply a place where they must go every Monday morning at 11 or pay a dollar.

Oh, maybe on Sabbath they think they should be quiet at church—simply because when they were younger their mothers shushed them and they still have this "childhood hang-over." However, Monday is another thing.

But it makes no difference whether it is Tuesday, Friday or Monday; the church is God's house every day of the week and an atmosphere of reverence is to pervade. This is God's specific intent.

We find that less than one hour each week is spent in chapel. It seems that supposed men and women should be aware enough to realize that during this one hour, or less, they can find things to do that are fitting for the church sanctuary.

If one simply does not feel that he will benefit in some way by what the speaker offers (which is doubtful, because we can gain from anything if we want to) he can at least find an activity fitting for church.

Think of who God is. Are you going to read the newspaper or your textbook or add to the buzz session in the upper balcony in His house Monday?

new system allows students option of courses graded only as pass, fail

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences will permit each student to take one course each year marked only Pass or Fail. The normal course load is four courses per year. The student's remaining three courses would be graded with A, B, C, D—with pluses and minuses—and E (fail).

The new plan extends to all students the option of ungraded courses previously available to some students in freshman seminars, in departmental tutorials and in independent study.

Each instructor will decide whether to accept Pass-Fail students in his own course, and

whether to limit the number of his Pass-Fail students. Each department will determine whether Pass-Fail courses may be counted toward the field of concentration.

To take a course for a simple Pass or Fail mark, a student must announce his decision by the fourth Monday of the term. He cannot select a course as Pass-Fail later in the term, and cannot later shift a course from graded to Pass-Fail or from Pass-Fail to graded.

The Pass-Fail option will be reviewed by the faculty in 1970. The Harvard Pass-Fail option differs from Pass-Fail systems

recently adopted at Princeton and at Yale. At Princeton, a student may take a fifth course on a Pass-Fail basis. Yale changed from numerical grading to a system of grading by Fail, Pass, High Pass and Honors, which might be compared to letter grades of E, C, B, A.

graduate fellowship applications due soon

Washington, D.C.—The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical education or business fields now for work toward medical or law degrees.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1969, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain countries.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 6, 1968, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 9, 1968.

college newspaper editors vote Nixon as winner of next presidential election

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)—Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press was based on a representative mail poll of 7 percent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 percent independent, 30 percent Republican and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 percent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 percent for Hubert Humphrey, 1 1/2 percent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 percent undecided.

Only 7 percent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:


1. If the presidential election were held today, I would vote for:

REPUBLICAN—30%	
Nixon	83%
Humphrey	6%
Wallace	4%
Gregory	0%
Undecided	7%
DEMOCRAT—24%	
Nixon	20%
Humphrey	64%
Wallace	0%
Gregory	8%
Undecided	8%
INDEPENDENT—46%	
Nixon	43%
Humphrey	30%
Wallace	4%
Gregory	2%
Undecided	17%
No one	4%
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS	
Nixon	50%
Humphrey	37%
Wallace	1.5%
Gregory	1.5%
Undecided or no one	10%

2. I believe the following man will be elected president:


REPUBLICANS	
Nixon	99%
Humphrey	1%
Undecided	0%
DEMOCRATS	
Nixon	80%
Humphrey	16%
Undecided	4%
INDEPENDENTS	
Nixon	96%
Humphrey	4%
Undecided	0%
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS	
Nixon	91%
Humphrey	7%
Undecided	2%

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Clock Tower

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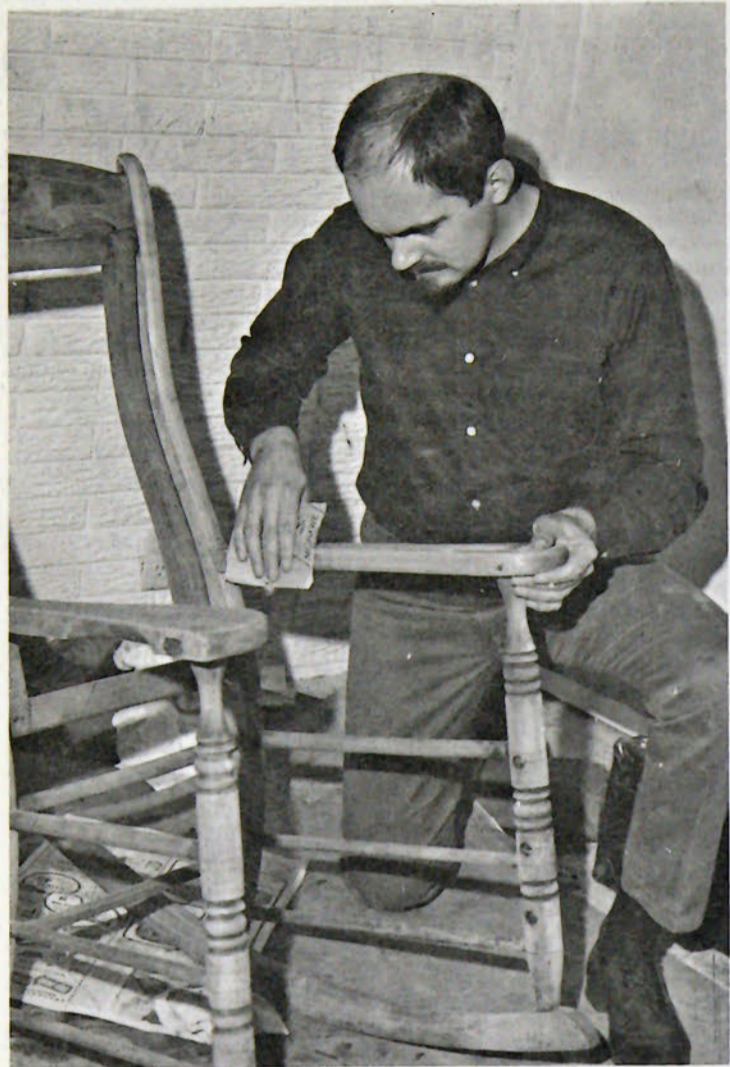
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Mr. Zbaraschuk works toward furnishing his home in Lincoln as he refinishes a cane-bottomed chair.

Zbaraschuks join teaching staff of Union's English department

by Karla Krampert

Heating the kitchen by turning on the oven and touring the Yeats country in Ireland on bicycle are only a few of the experiences R. Ivan Zbaraschuk relates concerning the two years he and his wife spent recently in England. Zbaraschuk and his wife Ila returned from England on August 21 of this year and are presently on the teaching staff of the English Department at Union College.

Zbaraschuk claims Saskatchewan, Canada, as his home. After spending one year at Canadian Union College, he transferred to Walla Walla College in Washington where he graduated in 1963. He spent the following two years working on his M.A. in English at the University of Illinois. After he earned his M.A., Zbaraschuk transferred to the University of Missouri and married Ila Russell, a 1964 graduate of Walla Walla College who was working on her master's degree in journalism at Missouri.

A visiting professor in journalism who was also the director of England's oldest newspaper weekly became acquainted with Ila at Missouri. C.W.H. Aldridge of the Allied Press in England in-

visited the Zbaraschuks to come to England where he offered Ila a job on one of his newspapers. Ila hoped to also do some work on her master's thesis while they were in England, and Ivan planned to teach school.

In the summer of 1966 the Zbaraschuks drove across the continental U.S. to New England, where they sold their car in order to have funds for their passage to England. After a nine-day voyage, which Zbaraschuk describes as "perfect bliss because the freighter we were on was heavily loaded, mainly with dog food, so that the ship did not pitch or roll very much," the Zbaraschuks arrived in London on August 14.

Immigration difficulties plagued them at first because Ivan did not have the required work permit, since the British Department of Education had not as yet approved him for teaching school. The Zbaraschuks were informed that they would have to leave Britain by August 30, only two weeks after their arrival. Ivan managed to obtain the proper work permit, however, and the Zbaraschuks were able to take up residence in the small town of Peterborough, fifty miles from London, where Ila worked as woman's page editor of the local newspaper. Ivan taught at the secondary school.

During school vacation periods they had opportunities to visit other parts of Britain and to enjoy one of their favorite pastimes, that of visiting English cathedrals. Some of their trips led them to areas connected with literary figures, such as their trip to Sommersby, Tennyson's birthplace. Easter vacation in 1968 found the Zbaraschuks crossing by ferry to Ireland, where they toured the Yeats country on bicycles they had rented for sixty cents per day.

In the summer of 1967, the Zbaraschuks left Peterborough and moved to London where Ila did research for her master's thesis about the history of the British training scheme for journalism. Ivan taught the liberal arts classes at a technical college in London.

For Christmas the Zbaraschuks went to a small town where they lived in a little stone cottage and

visited some Seventh-day Adventist friends who introduced them to a traditional English Christmas—Yorkshire pudding and all.

England's chilly winters, combined with the universal absence of central heating in buildings, posed a problem for the Zbaraschuks, mainly that of keeping warm. English homes are traditionally warmed by a gas or electric heater set in the fireplace of the living room. During their first winter in Peterborough Zbaraschuk hoped that the single heater would be sufficient, so that they could avoid the expense of a second heater for the bedroom. Zbaraschuk underestimated the penetrating dampness of the winter's chill, however. When the clothes in the bedroom closet began to get musty from the cold dampness, Zbaraschuk decided that additional heat was necessary in the bedroom. During the winter in London he finally bought a small kerosene heater for the bedroom. The two heaters, plus heat gained in the kitchen by keeping the oven turned on, helped to keep them warm for the remainder of the winter.

Zbaraschuk read voluminously during the evenings while he was in England. He read an average of four to five books per week dealing with literature and literary criticism. He is not certain which area of English literature he would like to concentrate on in working for a doctorate. He says that literature is important because it "trains the imagination." "Today their imagination is starved," said Zbaraschuk. "Trashy literature exercises the imagination but does not train it. Good literature by its very nature calls upon the rest of one's faculties and calls upon the imagination to fit into the rest of one's thinking and to coordinate with other mental capacities."

Zbaraschuk's wife Ila has published several articles in the *Youth's Instructor* and has done some writing for the *Takoma News Tribune* in Washington. Although she is not teaching at all first semester, she will be teaching one writing course for the English department during second semester.

Andy Williams spends six days convalescing at Porter Memorial

by Helen Brock

Student Nurse, Denver Campus
Andy Williams, famed TV and recording star, was admitted as a patient at Porter Memorial Hospital October 7-12 under the name Howard Williams.

I, a student nurse, was taking my turn on Operating Room Integration. When on O.R.I., the student is assigned a patient who is to have surgery the next day and must visit him the evening before, give him instruction about the surgical procedure, inform him as to what is to be expected of him and make him familiar with his surroundings. The next day the student prepares the patient for surgery, accompanies him to the operating room and stays with him in the recovery

Rees Hall residents model latest styles

A fashion show, with ten Rees Hall women modeling, was held in the gymnasium October 24 for Kappa Theta women.

Gold's department store furnished clothing for the event. Fashions included styles for sports, dating, school, church and after five. Gold's fashion moderator explained designs and trends in wearing apparel.

The gymnasium was transformed to fit the occasion by the installation of a runway extending from the stage. "By use of this runway Kappa Theta women could better view the fashions," stated President Ruthita Jensen.

Linda Brennan, Suzy Moline, Carol Roberts, Linda Smith, Heidi Trout, Irma Cancel, Sharon Williams, Donna Stone, Connie Wall, Dee Dee Weise, Cindy Lankford and Linda Deibel modeled approximately 40 different fashions.

Refreshments were served after the show.

room. The following two days are spent in giving post-operative nursing care.

Patients are chosen at random by the nursing teacher. The instructor had no idea who Mr. Howard Williams was when she gave my assignment. The other two students had been assigned female patients and I had been assigned a 40-year-old male.

I went early to visit my patient, never suspecting who he might really be. He had wished to remain anonymous while here but someone recognized him when he was being admitted and it didn't take long for the news to break. Since I had come early, I did not hear the news until the next morning at 6:45 a.m.

My first duty was to get a nursing history in order to write his nursing care plan, and when I asked him his occupation he said he was unemployed. I said, "What kind of work do you normally do?" He jokingly replied, "I'm a shepherd." That set off my curiosity. He looked clean and was clean shaven, but his hair was rather long. He had it combed down in front and wore dark glasses, so it was impossible for me to see the color of his eyes. He had on a pair of tweed trousers, with a maroon coat and a pair of black velvet house slippers. I noticed his hands were smooth and did not appear to be used to hard work. His voice was soft and his grammar very good. I knew this man was no ordinary shepherd. The fact that he was so evasive bothered me. I knew there was much more to him than I'd ever learn about him.

As I walked past the nursing station toward his room, the instructor, Miss Elsie Warden, stopped me and said, "Do you know who your patient is?" I was surprised because it had been bothering me and I said, "No, who?" She said "It is Andy

Williams." I thought, "Who is Andy Williams?" I had not watched TV in so long I only vaguely remembered.

I mentioned to Barbara Whitehead who my patient was and she said, "Don't you know who Andy Williams is?" Then she named some of his songs and it all came to me. "Moon River" has always been a favorite of mine and I just couldn't get it out of my mind all the time I cared for him. I never let on that I knew him until the third day when it was obvious that everyone knew.


During his stay at the hospital he read constantly. He apparently was a rapid reader since he could read a book in a very short period of time. He was always engrossed in reading and when spoken to, he would not answer until he had finished the sentence.

Someone sent a huge arrangement of mums in a large basket-type container with a large bow. He asked if I could find another vase, since he wanted to rearrange his flowers. He then removed all the extra foliage and placed the flowers in the vase. He said to throw away the basket, leaves and bow because they looked too much like a funeral to him. He did the same thing with a dozen red roses.

On the last day I cared for him, he thanked me for the good care he had received. He was very anxious to return home since he was going on tour and was to make an appearance in Anaheim, California, on October 18. He will be making his Christmas show for TV on December 18 and wanted everyone to watch it.

I hope his impression of Porter Memorial Hospital was such that he will recommend us to his friends and will return again if he should ever need to be hospitalized. He definitely made a good impression on all those who cared for him.

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Kiff Achord and Robin Moutray attempt an end sweep in Wednesday night's "A" league competition.

physical education department plans tours for reorganized tumbling team

The Union College touring tumbling team has recently been organized with Mr. Tony Latessa, instructor at College View Academy, as the head coach.

Mr. Latessa, who graduated from Union College in 1961, was the captain of Union's touring tumbling team while he was a student here. Assisting him in

coaching are Mr. Wayne Fleming, chairman of the department of physical education, and Miss Bertha Reel, instructor in physical education.

"Anyone with aptitude or experience is welcome to join the team," emphasized Miss Reel after commenting that since October 10, the date of organization,

there are 15 men and six women on the team. The work-out times are 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the college gymnasium.

The men will be working on the parallel bars, rings, mats, high bar, horse and trampoline as well as doing free exercise routines. The women will work on the mats, uneven bars, the balance beam, trampoline, the hoop and ball and will do free exercise routines.

Next semester these activities may be offered as a credit course in physical education, according to Miss Reel. Academies in this Union have already made requests for the tumbling team to come and perform at their schools.

nursing curriculum changes to affiliate VA hospital in Lincoln

The Curriculum Committee approved a new semester plan for the Denver campus on October 9. This plan will become effective, in part, by September of 1969 and will be completely operative by the fall of 1970.

Due to a requirement of the Nebraska State Board of Nursing, the Clinical Division campus had been on the quarter system since the inception of the nursing program in 1946. However, in recent years it has been felt that it would be more advantageous to students, faculty and the entire program if both campuses were on the same plan. For the past year the nursing faculty has been studying its curriculum so that it might implement this change.

The new program will include a clinical nursing course in the sophomore year with clinical laboratory experience at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Lincoln. Students will begin wearing uniforms in the sophomore year and will receive their caps in February. Instead of two

full summer sessions on the Denver campus the student will have one summer session on the Lincoln campus and during this time upper division general education courses will be taken.

Two academic years will be spent on the Denver campus. During the junior year the student will alternate semesters taking Nursing of Adults I and Maternal and Infant Nursing. In the senior year the nursing courses that will be offered are Community and Mental Health Nursing.

The faculty and students both believe that there are many advantages to the new plan and are looking forward to its implementation, according to Miss Ruth Haller, chairman of the nursing department.

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site of old bookstore to be remodeled for offices

The space available in the administration building due to the moving of the bookstore will be transformed into much needed office space for the nursing department, according to Academic Dean N. W. Rowland.

As headquarters for the nursing department, this area will be made into offices for Miss Ruth Haller, nursing department chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Russell, instructor in nursing.

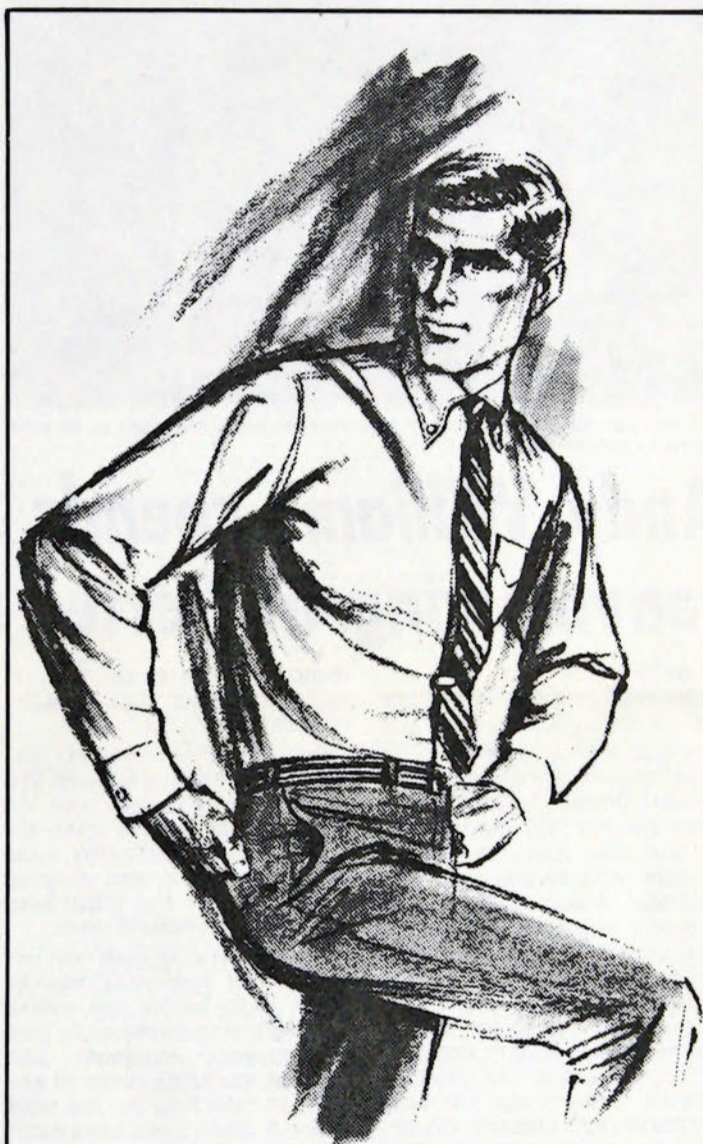
A third office will house the Lincoln SDA Credit Union. Mrs. Colleen Gilbert is the full-time bookkeeper.

Remodeling plans include installing a new ceiling, paneling

and painting of the walls, and partitioning of offices. Dean Rowland said, "Remodeling will begin as soon as the bookbindery has finished moving into the Industrial Complex. This will free the electrician to rearrange the wiring in the proposed office space."

All remodeling will be done by the maintenance and engineering departments on this campus, stated Dean Rowland.

Miss Haller expressed her views about the project by saying that she is "very anxious to see the finished project and hopes it will be finished by next month."



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