

Alumni will be on campus this weekend

Groundbreaking for the new administration building will highlight Alumni Homecoming this year.

The homecoming, April 12-14, will honor the classes of 1923, 1948 and 1963. Students in these graduating classes, who graduated 50, 25 and ten years ago, will receive free tickets to all events and accommodations in Prescott Hall, according to Eunice Christensen, Alumni secretary.

Many other former students, graduates and staff will also be attending Alumni Homecoming. The weekend will start officially Thursday night when there will be a Homecoming Banquet.

Honors Convocation

The yearly Honors Convocation will be held in the auditorium Friday morning at 10:15. This is for all students who have a grade point average of 3.0 or above during the preceding two semesters. Sections in the front will be roped off for the 239 students to be honored.

After opening remarks by Dr. Brown and Dean Rowland, the address will be given by Dr. D. W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute, class of '46. His subject will be, "The Mission of the Church."

Golden Shovels

The highlight of the Alumni Homecoming, the groundbreaking ceremony for the new administration building, will begin at 11:30. After a prelude by the College Wind Ensemble, Dr. Brown will introduce the speakers, and Dr. Bresee will offer an invocation.

Dr. Dick will present a talk entitled "Retrospect," giving the history of plans for a new administration building. Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Central Union, will tell how the groundbreaking is the realization of a recurrent dream of his.

Greetings will be given by Robert Colin, Sr., Chairman of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Stan Matzke, Jr., Director of the Department of Economic Development, (representing Governor J. J. Exon,) and Dr. F.E.J. Harder, Executive Secretary of the SDA Board of Higher Education.

Golden shovels will be used to turn the first bits of earth on the plot where the new administration building will be built. Those wielding the golden shovels will be Richard Affolter, Floyd Bresee, R. H. Brown, Rich Carlson, Asa Christensen, Robert Colin, Sr., Steve Cook, E. N. Dick, F.E.J. Harder, Stan Matzke, Jr., R. H. Nightingale, R. J. Robinson, N. W. Rowland, Reuben Schelske, Sam Schwartzkopf, and Richard Warner.

Golden Cords

The hanging of the Golden Cords will take place at 8:00 p.m. Friday night in the auditorium. A three-scene pageant written by Opal Wheeler Dick will be presented. Directed by D. J. Fike, it depicts the beginning of the first student missionary band at Union College and the first Golden Cord device.

The pageant, a multi-media presentation, is called "of Parker's Dream and Silkateen." According to Mr. Fike, "Mrs. Dick has written another fine script which gives a historical yet human look at Union's past." The three scenes are placed in a Union College dorm of 1892, a registrar's office of 1905, and a present day mission field.

Norman Finch will narrate the pageant, and the actors will be Frank Horne, Jerry Nowack, Jim Wirth, Jay Pearce, Roy Nelson, Bob Mason, Donna Rass, Myrna Swayze, and Kathy Boaz. Dan Bonjour, Gary Reece, and Ed Christian will handle the lights, sound, and scenery.

Following the pageant the new student missionaries will be introduced. The Golden Cord device hanging above the stage will be lowered and cords will be hung on it for those Union College Alumni who went to the mission field this year.

Band Concert

Elder William May, president of the Chesapeake Conference, will speak for church on Sabbath morning. Following church, there will be an alumni potluck lunch in the College View Academy Gym. After the lunch, Dr. William Rankin will present an Alumni Review using slides and reminiscing about the "good old days."

After the band concert Saturday night, there will be a reception for the band and alumni.



Bob Mason, Donna Rass, Myrna Swayze and Jerry Nowack practice for tonight's pageant. "Of Parker's Dream and Silkateen," written by Opal Wheeler Dick, will be presented at tonight's Golden Cords ceremony. The pageant is being directed by Mr. D. J. Fike.

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Guest artists to perform with band

by Liz Sweeney

Two guest artists, Dennis L. Schneider and Ken Lawson, will be featured in tomorrow night's Alumni Band concert. There will be no admission charge for the program which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dennis Schneider is the associate professor of brass instruments at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He plays first trumpet with the Omaha and Lincoln symphonies and has appeared with other groups throughout the midwest.

Mr. Schneider will play two kinds

of trumpets and a post-horn. His selections will be largely classical.

A Union student, Ken Lawson, will accompany the band in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Ken, a sophomore pre-med major, has had several musical successes and has won the Mozart piano competition.

Ken has also played with the Pueblo symphony. His performance of "Rhapsody" on the band tour through Colorado was "enthusiastically received by the audiences," according to Mr. Dan Shultz, band director.

Other selections for the concert

will include "Study in Steel," a contemporary portrayal of the activities of a steel mill. "Belshazzar's Feast," a musical rendition of a Biblical event, will also be performed. This piece was written by C. J. Hall. Dave Christenson, a junior music education major, will direct "Burlesk for Band."

Mr. Shultz commented that this has been one of the more exciting years for the college band, and he hopes that this concert will give the band an opportunity to share their enthusiasm with the audience and Alumni.

Simmons, Baker, Hemmerlin to be new additions to faculty list

A birdwatcher, a scuba diver, and a Sunnydale Academy teacher will soon be joining the Union College faculty.

The birdwatcher is Dr. Virginia Ann Simmons who is coming as a Professor of Education. Her particular area of teaching will be elementary education but she may also instruct some psychology courses.

Dr. Simmons is presently principal of Greater Nashville Junior Academy in Nashville, Tennessee. She served as a junior high school social studies teacher and a church school teacher before this.

Miss Simmons is a graduate of Union College and received her Ph.D. from George Peabody College in 1969. She authored a scientific study entitled, "Psychological Aspects of the Value Dimension of Color as Applied to Cartographic Design." In 1969 Dr. Simmons addressed the National Council for Social Studies.

Academic Dean Neil Rowland says Dr. Simmons has already served Union. Union's two affiliated

schools in South America recently had a graduation exercise. Miss Simmons represented Union College and had the responsibility of bestowing the degrees.

New Language Teacher

Coming from Sunnydale Academy will be Thomas LeRoy Baker. His position will be as instructor in German, and he will also be teaching certain classes in English. Mr. Baker is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota and has attended Rice University while working towards his MA degree.

Mr. Baker and his wife, Darlene, are presently at Centralia, Missouri, where he is a teacher of German and English. He has also taught at Oak Park Academy and has been a teaching assistant at Rice University. Thomas Baker is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and of the National Association of Teachers of German.

Narc Coming

William A. Hemmerlin enjoys scuba diving and is also a

photographer. His position at Union will be Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Included in this job is the teaching of organic chemistry and bio-chemistry.

Mr. Hemmerlin graduated from LaSierra College in 1968. He will receive, simultaneously, his MA and Ph.D. this June. These will be awarded by the University of California at Irvine which he has attended for two years. There he was a teaching assistant while going to the graduate school.

Mr. Hemmerlin has also worked for the Huntington Beach Police Department as an analyzer of narcotics and dangerous drugs. For one year he was the chemistry and biology teacher at Lynwood Academy in Lynwood, California. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and wrote "The Photolysis of Chloroanil in Alcoholic Solvents," for a scientific journal, *Tetrahedron Letters*.

Mr. Hemmerlin and his wife, Darlene, have a two-year-old son, Jeffrey.



A guest artist will perform a Philippine folk dance at the International Club banquet April 22. The dance is called "Pandango Sa Ilaw." (see story on page two)

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in our humble opinion

Those were the days!

Because this issue of the paper is a special commemorative edition in honor of the alumni and the new ad building, the CT staff got together and did a little bit of snooping. We went through some old issues of the Clock Tower and tried to locate some old articles about alumni who will be honored this year.

The classes of 1928, 1948 and 1963 are being honored this year, and we managed to find a few articles in old Clock Towers about some former students who we know will be on campus this weekend. Some of these former students are now working on campus and some will be here just for this visit. Alumni, here's to you.

Morton Juberg, class of '48, was the famous author of a front page column in the 1946 Clock Tower. Some of the topics he discussed in this column were: "Footnotes Furnish Fears For Failing," "Physical Fitness Phobias Are Phony," "Pressing Pants Proves Perplexing," and "Why Won't Women Wear Whiskers." Too bad we didn't have him on this year's CT staff! Mr. Juberg will be on campus this weekend for the groundbreaking ceremony.

The CT snoops also discovered that today's convocation speaker, D. W. Holbrook, class of '46, was the first director of college relations at Union. We found this story in a 1963 issue of the Clock Tower.

"A director of college relations office was approved by the Union College board in session March 12, announced President D. J. Bieber."

Another front page story in the 1948 Clock Tower had this to say about the senior class party:

"The seniors, fifty strong, had the party in the library. Included in their activities were three films and two humorous readings given by Bill Rankin (class of '48). They also played games and it is interesting to note that the single couples beat the married couples in the 'match-box' game. There was plenty to eat: ice cream, cake and 'Jorgensen Punch.' According to Byron Blecha, class president, the punch was 'good stuff.'"

Those of you who have classes from Dr. Bill Rankin should ask him about his humorous readings, and since Byron Blecha will be visiting on campus this weekend, someone should ask him about that "Jorgensen Punch."

In the May 20 issue of the 1948 Clock Tower we found the following story about Mr. Arthur Hauck.

"Art Hauck (class of '48) was the winner of the 1948 Temperance orations sponsored by the UC chapter of the American Temperance Society. First prize was \$25. Mr. Hauck pictured the debasing influence which liquor has on the human race, and he placed a definite challenge before his hearers in saying, "There is the picture; there is the problem; there is the challenge. What are you going to do about it?" Perhaps it is only coincidental but Mr. Hauck is currently the chairman of the Speech-Communications department at Union.

Besides these news notes, we also found the following eye-catching headlines in some 1948 and 1963 Clock Towers.

- "Highest September Enrollment in History Nears 1000 Mark"
- "Leap Year Banquet Honors Men"
- "20 Judges Choose Courtesy King and Queen"
- "Union enrolls 886 as dorms overflow"
- "Simple Martian Math Blopping and Blobbing"
- "Fag Fighter McFarland Tells Famed 5-day Plan"

Without a doubt, those were the days! We take this occasion to welcome these former students back to Union for this weekend.

We also want to express our appreciation to the Alumni and other people who have worked so very hard to make this weekend a double feature. The groundbreaking ceremony for the new administration building marks another great in Union's history and it will bring back many memories to all for years to come. J.V.

To persuade a man is largely a matter of identifying the opinion or course you wish him to adopt with one or more of his established beliefs or customary courses of conduct.—James A. Winans



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Banquet to feature folk dance

Want some fun? Excitement? Travel? Hit some interesting spots at the International Club Buffet, April 22, 6:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

The dinner is strictly Chinese with chop suey, egg rolls, and fortune cookies; but the planned program takes you also to the Philippines and Spain. Folk dances and instrumental music will be the mode of transportation. There will also be a picture feature.

You can charge this entire trip on your bill, or pay cash for it. Tickets are \$1.25, plus dinner, for non-member students. Members of the International Club can get their tickets free; faculty member's and non-student's tickets are \$3.50. Pick up your ticket from the cashier's window before noon, April 20.

Part of the proceeds of this buffet and of the Faculty Talent Show recently sponsored by the Club will go to the Student Missionary fund.

editorial comment continued . . .

Dear God

I'm so tired of my schedule, Jesus, and I want so badly to chuck it all and just do nothing for awhile. It wasn't even easy getting out of bed this morning. How I hate getting up anyway, but these 7:00 classes everyday are sickening. The morning light blinds my eyes and almost repulses me as I think of the endless tasks that lay before me.

I took two tests today that I hadn't studied half enough for. Tomorrow I have one more to take and two make-up tests and two papers to have done by Sunday. My mind is filled with these unfinished tasks, and I can't see my way clear. Please divide them up in my mind's eye so I can at least begin to see myself finishing them one by one.

I wonder so often what I'm doing at this place, knocking myself out day after day when the rewards for doing it all seem so far in the future. I want to finish school and I know in the long run I'll be a better person for it, so please give me the determination to go on.

Take the trivial questions and worries out of my mind so I can concentrate on my school work. This close to the end of the school year everything is so hectic and frustrating. I start to worry so often about how I'm going to get things done and still do as well as I'd like to with them.

Then I worry about being frustrated as a result of my original worry and end up more and more frustrated. Make me realize that worrying about doing things isn't going to get them done. It only wastes my time.

Help me to be better organized and to use my time more wisely. When I have to study and would rather go to the park and play with my Frisbee or go to the University and play tennis, help me to realize the importance of disciplining myself to do first things first. Help me to learn that everything in life, including school can only be done one step at a time.

And above all, push me to see the needs of others; help me to help them fulfill their desires and maybe then my own problems will seem smaller and my own self-pity will die. Thank you God. V.W.

Consider this . . .

"We are becoming a race of watchers, not of doers. The miraculous powers that are yet to come may well prove more than our self-discipline can withstand. If this is so, then the epitaph of our race should read, in fleeting, fluorescent letters: *Whom the Gods would destroy, they first give TV.*—Arthur C. Clarke.

Campout was held by Union for Christ

by Bonnie Burgeson

Jake Duran, ex-marine now minister, teacher, and principal from Camarillo, Cal., devoted his time at the "Union for Christ" Bible Camp to "recruiting as agents Christians who will reveal God's character completely to the world through the power of the Holy Spirit."

Power and victory and guidance were sought after as the experience of Pentecost was studied last weekend at Camp Arrowhead. Unity with God was reached for Friday evening and promises for forgiveness and conformity to God's will were claimed. (White covered fields and trees in the night was an exciting reminder in the morning that lives had been covered as well.)

Unity with each other because of oneness with God was contemplated on and asked for on Sabbath morning as a prerequisite for the Holy Spirit's promised coming.

Around the candlelit cross at the close of the Sabbath, "in one accord," brothers and sisters of Christ's family knelt before one another expressing willingness to serve as well as to pray for each other.

Sitting around the cross eating Christ's body and drinking His blood proved to be a humbling and meaningful experience. Elder Ponder's song, "every thorn in His crown was my sin," expressed a sense of personal responsibility for Christ's suffering felt by many.

Many responded by sharing renewed confidence that God "will do what He says He will do," and personal gratitude for individual assurance of acceptance and victory. As candles burned low their reluctance to finally flicker out paralleled the expressed desire to linger for as long as possible around the cross.

At the top of the cross was an empty chair to which Jesus had been invited. The longing was expressed for the time when Christ's part in the supper will be visible, his portion no longer left untouched.

Elder Duran invited Unionites to meet with him in the southeast corner of the New Jerusalem soon after reaching Heaven for a special reunion. He was later invited to join Unionites who have been planning to join the Singspiration on the west side of the Tree of Life with Jesus as song leader. (An agreement was made to schedule the events so that both can be attended.)

Throughout the weekend at Camp Arrowhead those who had "come apart together" expressed their willingness to be filled with the Holy Spirit by singing "There's a sweet, sweet spirit in this place, and I know that it's the spirit of the Lord."

The song became more than words to a tune. Those who listened—heard. They praised God that their experience didn't have to be limited to Camp Arrowhead, that any others who will listen will hear, too.

Former Nazi to speak

Maria Anne Hirschmann, author of the book, *I Changed Gods*, will speak during Alumni Weekend at Maplewood Academy, April 21.

She was "brain-washed" while being trained in Prague to be a Hitler youth leader, and later was sent to a Communist labor camp in the interior of Bohemia.

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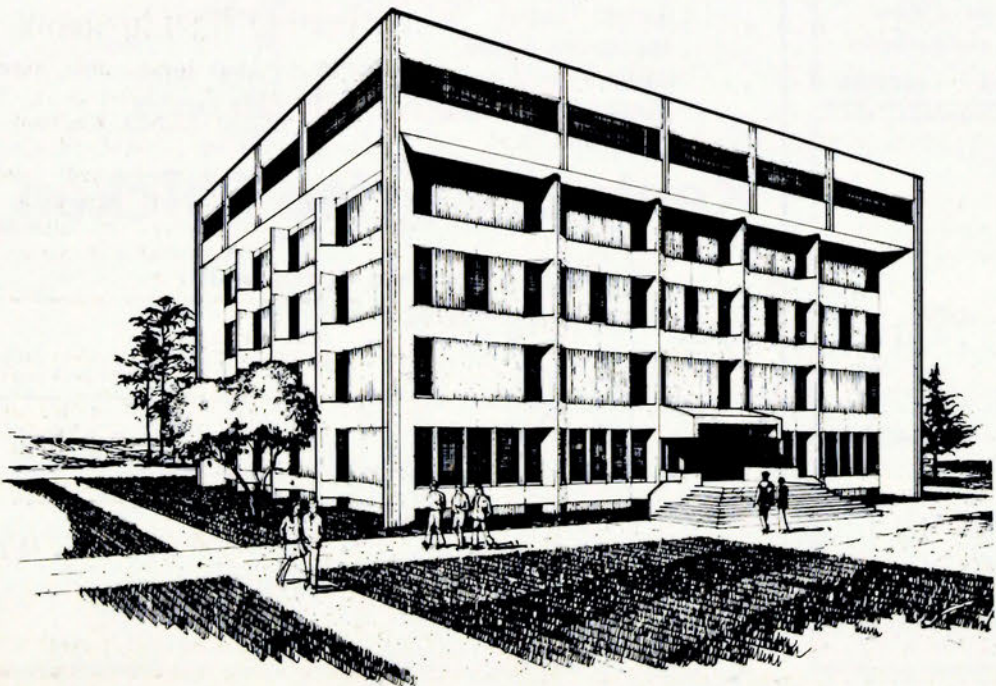
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Hanging of Cords is time honored tradition at Union

In 1906 the graduating class of Union College presented a map of the world which has become the base for an important annual ceremony. Each year cords are hung for those who have either attended or taught at Union College and have gone as missionaries to other countries.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium this year's ceremony, the 67th, will be held. Mrs. Opal Wheeler Dick has written a pageant which will give the history of the hanging of the cords, not always golden. The pageant, "Of Parker's Dream and Silkateen," will be directed by Mr. Duane Fike, assistant professor of English.

Nationals featured

The evening's music will be played by the college orchestra. Nationals from each country where there are now Union College student missionaries serving will take up the offering. These persons will be dressed in the native costume and carry a flag from his country. Before taking the offering they will meet in the middle of the stage and exchange flags.

Four returned student missionaries will hang the cords. Three of these students—Don Hilliard, Connie Gerst and Louise Morrow—will graduate this year. The fourth, Mark Johnson, will graduate in '74.

A person must serve at least nine months as a missionary in order to qualify for a golden cord. Graduates, attending students but not graduated, teachers, husbands or wives or both if they have attended here qualify for this honor.

Twenty-nine cords will be hung this year. Already 1039 cords have united missionaries with the college. After each cord is put in place, a

piece is snipped from it and sent to the respective missionaries.

Student Missionaries

Several missionaries will be honored tonight. Bonnie Jean Gulka, who last attended Union in 1972, is a nurse at the Masanga Leprosarium in Sierra Leone in West Africa.

Carol Ann Hanson and Alice M. Henry are elementary teachers at a two-teacher school in the Far Eastern Island Mission in Majuro, Marshall Islands. Both of them last attended Union College in '72.

Dan L. Johnson and Lauretta Miller Johnson, who last attended Union in '72, are teaching in the English Language Center in Hiroshima, Japan.

In Seoul, Korea, Warren R. Toay is teaching in the Seoul Evangelistic Center. He last attended here in '72.

Gerold R. Wagner is teaching at the SDA Language School in Pusan, Korea. He last attended Union in '72.

Alumni honored

Twenty-two cords will be hung to honor alumni who have or are serving in the mission field.

Cleo May Bloom, a dental assistant at a clinic in Blantyre, Malawi, graduated from Union in '62.

Treasurer of Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in Thailand, Donald L. Brown graduated in '50.

Kelly David Dale, who last attended Union in '70, is serving as a youth worker for the union in Tanzania.

A relief physician at the Adventist hospital in Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, H. Romain Dixon graduated in 1917.

Wilfred Emery, a graduate of 1937, has gone to Thailand as a relief orthopedic surgeon at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

A graduate of '49, Joseph

Espinosa, has gone to the Dominican Republic to be president of the North Dominican Mission.

Emanuel Heinrich, who attended here in '47, and Ruth Ann Wasemiller, who attended here in '55, are in Bangladesh. Emanuel is a relief worker.

Lester H. Lonergan and Elsa Emery Lonergan have gone to Solusi College in Rhodesia. Lester graduated in 1929 and Elsa attended here in 1930. He is a physician and teacher at Solusi.

Lorna Jean Darnell Miller, a graduate of '69, has gone with her husband who is a music instructor at Antillian College in Mayagez, Puerto Rico.

Ada J. Madison Peifer did secretarial work in Hawaii from 1930-1934. She graduated in 1907.

Wesley D. Peterson graduated in 1960. His wife, Lois Hoyt Peterson, attended here in 1956. Wesley is a teacher in Kenya at Kamagambo Training School.

Jerry Pilon who last attended here in 1970 is an accountant at the Far Eastern Island Mission in Agana, Guam.

Mildred Reiter who attended Union in 1959 has gone to Pakistan as an accountant in the Karachi hospital.

J. Thomas Robinson and Nancy Colglazier, both graduates of 1965, have gone to Peru. He is lay activities and radio TV secretary and SAWS director at Minas Mission.

Arnold V. Wallenkampf taught at Union from 1946-57 and has gone to Philippine Union College as a Bible teacher. His wife, Mae Sorensen, graduated in '38.

Leonard Westermeyer and Linda Meier, both graduates of '70, are in Bolivia. Leonard teaches at the Bolivia Training School.

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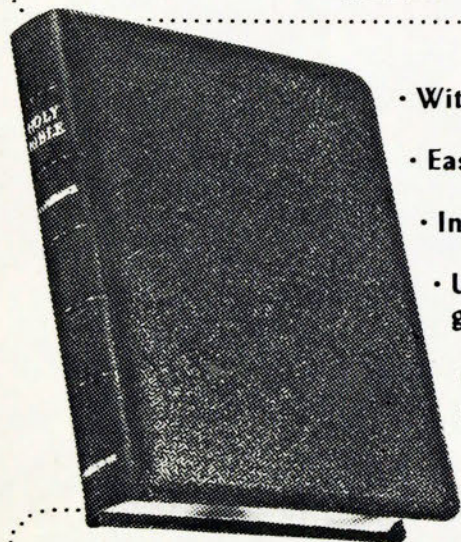
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