

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

No. 4

Soprano Soloist Will Initiate Artist Series



Joan Marie Moynagh

The first of the lyceum series for this year will be presented Saturday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union College auditorium. The featured artist, Miss Joan Marie Moynagh, soprano, has demonstrated her musical ability throughout both Europe and America.

Peeling Italian potatoes as a stepping stone to a successful musical career is a rather unlikely, but true chapter in the musical development of Miss Moynagh. This "kitchen police" episode was the means by which she became familiar with the melodious tones of the Italian language.

Miss Moynagh was in Italy as the winner of a scholarship to study in Florence. While there, she won another scholarship—a three-year summer study award—after which she became a concert soloist. European performances and a tour that led from Italy to the Dublin Opera gained Miss Moynagh wide acclaim while she remained relatively unknown in her own country.

In 1954 she returned to her home town in Massachusetts for a role in the famed Worcester Music Festival and made her formal American debut in John Hancock Hall in Boston. Acceptance in America was quick. She has since been soloist with the NBC-TV Opera, the Symphony of the Air; premiered the first opera of Mexican composer Carlos Chavez at Columbia University; and last winter sang the "Messiah" in Carnegie Hall with the New York Oratorio Society. Miss Moynagh, highly successful with the new Santa Fe Opera Company in 1957, is now a feature soprano with the San Francisco Opera Company.

UC SENIOR NURSES BECOME AMERICAN RC INSTRUCTORS

The first section of Union College Department of Nursing seniors have completed the Instructor-training program of the American Red Cross and are prepared to teach first aid to the injured for that organization. The second section will have the same instruction in December.

Because these students already hold standard and advanced certificates in first aid and they are specially-trained instructors in Care of the Sick and Injured the Red Cross arranged for a short, intensive course in methods of teaching first aid. This is the first year that this instruction has been given to Union College nursing majors. Few, if any, other schools of nursing offer this to basic students.

HALLIWELLS VISIT UNION

Amazon Missionaries Bring Inspiration

by Ann Thomas

"My advice to young prospective missionaries is to adapt themselves to the country to which they go, not to feel that Americans are the only people, and to fit into the way of life of the natives," smiled Elder L. B. Halliwell, who with his wife is a 37-year veteran of South American mission service.

Gracious enthusiasm and sympathetic wit characterize these two native Nebraskans who at present are touring the United States, speaking before church and school groups in the interest of missions. While at Union Oct. 30 to Nov. 3, Elder Halliwell spoke at the church services Sabbath morning, at joint worship Sunday night and at the regular chapel hour Monday morning. At these services he told mission experiences, showed his colored film of the Amazon, and displayed several souvenirs of their mission life.

Elder Halliwell graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1916. It was during his senior year that one of the first graduates of Union College, O. O. Bernstein, held a series of evangelistic meetings on 'O' street in downtown Lincoln. Young Halliwell attended these meetings and accepted the Adventist teachings. Following his graduation, Halliwell accepted a position as an electrical engineer in Charles City, Iowa. Here he with his bride, a graduate of the Nebraska Sanitarium School of Nursing at that time located on the UC campus, organized a small church.

In 1921 the Halliwells felt impressed to enter the medical mission work and accepted a call to Brazil. Halliwell completed building his first medical launch, the *Luzerio*, in 1931. From this small beginning the medical work on the Amazon river has mushroomed until today there are 12 launches rendering service to the natives living along the Brazilian rivers. Recently the Brazilian government donated \$900,000 (\$300,000 to each Brazilian union) for use in promoting the medical launch work.

Elder Halliwell in his Monday morning chapel talk emphasized that money and high positions are not the important thing in life, but that winning souls to the gospel will bring rich rewards.

MASTER GUIDES PLAN ACTIVITIES

The College View MASTER GUIDE program got off to a good start at the beginning of the year and recently received an effectual stimulus. All prospective MASTER GUIDES have been encouraged to catch up on their honors, and many have been surprised to find that they had already accomplished quite a bit.

Friday night, Oct. 31, two people were recognized for their accomplishments and received their honor certificates at the Vesper service. Judy Curtiss received honors in Laundering, Mammals, Dogs, Chemistry, Domestic Animals, Cats, Boating, First Aid, and Cooking; and Clifford Newkirk received his certificates in Auto Mechanics, Beginner's Swimming, Dairying, Mammals, Weather, Stars, Dogs, First Aid, Christian Storytelling, and Laundering.

A program is also being planned for Saturday night, November 8, for the MASTER GUIDES. Students and church members who are MASTER GUIDES are encouraged to come and enjoy the good time being planned.



Elder and Mrs. Halliwell unroll a twenty-eight foot snake skin, one of many interesting trophies they displayed in their recent trip to Union College.

Nutritionist Instructs Home Ec. Students

Miss Bernice Krieger, food and equipment specialist for the Consumers Public Power district, was guest speaker for the foods and nutrition classes on Tuesday morning, October 28. She showed by demonstration the many ways that food can be prepared quickly and attractively using not only the surface burners, but the oven and the broiler, too.

One of the goals in food preparation is to retain the nutrients, and the methods to use in retaining these nutrients are known today. Another goal is to save time and effort during preparation of food because many of the homemakers work outside of the home. Students had the privilege of sampling the food which was prepared during the class periods.

Miss Krieger is a Home Economics graduate from the University of Nebraska. She has served as a food and equipment consultant in business for a number of years.

Film Brings \$200 for Golden Cords

The Golden Cords, in a benefit program for its 1958-59 publication, recently presented the *Silent World*, a film portraying the life of deep sea diving.

The film showed many strange and colorful fish in their natural habitats in parts of the ocean never before seen by man.

One of the divers made drunk by the change of atmosphere in a very deep ocean crevice barely escaped death when he was able to rise to the surface with only five minutes of air left in his oxygen tank.

After expenses were taken out, approximately \$200 was netted for the Golden Cords benefit, according to H. L. Caviness.

Students and Staff Dine at 'Tea House'



At left Donald Tan sings while being accompanied by Choon Khoo. Right "Coolie" Arnt Krogstad transports Jerald McMillen and Fonda Swan from Rees Hall to the auditorium, the scene of the ASB Banquet.

Coming Events

- Friday, November 7**
9:25 a.m. Convocation
Music Program
Dr. Rhodes
5:16 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Ministerial group
- Saturday, November 8**
8:25 a.m. First Church Service
M. W. Deming
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
M. W. Deming
2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
5:15 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:15 p.m. Social Committee
- Monday, November 10**
9:25 a.m. Chapel
Dr. G. L. Caviness
- Friday, November 14**
9:25 a.m. Convocation
Harry L. Hines and
Elder C. G. Wilson
5:10 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Vespers
- Saturday, November 15**
8:25 a.m. First Church Service
J. F. Kent, speaker
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
J. F. Kent, speaker
2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
5:09 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:15 p.m. Artists Series
Joan Marie Moynagh
Music Productions
Committee
- Monday, November 17**
9:25 a.m. Chapel
C. L. Gemmell
- Monday, November 17—Thursday, November 20**
Workshop with Ministerial
Group
Andrew C. Fearing

MVs Continue Story Hour at Weeping Water

Thanks to the MV Society at Union College, a Children's Story Hour for the town of Weeping Water is being conducted each Sabbath afternoon in the American Legion Hall.

John Zollbrecht and Leonard Coy are in charge of the Hour which is attended by about 30 children, ages 4 to 13. Separate classes are held according to the particular age group. Stories are told relating to biology, chemistry, and physics; and demonstrations are made emphasizing some moral or spiritual point.

Parties are held at various times throughout the year to maintain and increase interest and to gain new members. Each child invites a friend.

On November 1, the parents of the children attended the Story Hour and participated in the song service and regular program.

Crafts are taught and a program of progressive classes of MV work is being conducted. This will be climaxed with an Investiture program in the spring.

Seven of the children were sent to Junior Camp in western Nebraska last summer and the group has taken this as a project for the coming year.

The Story Hour is doing much to create good will among the children and parents of Weeping Water.

REXINGER RECEIVES FIRST JINGLE AWARD OF TEMPERANCE CONTESTS

The first of a series of monthly jingle contests closed October 24. First prize, a hi-fi record, was given to Elwyn Rexinger for his jingle:

Filtered, kingsize, brands galore
—Cancer cartons by the score.

Second prize went to Clifford Hazell.

The topic for jingles during November is alcohol, the deadline being the 21st. Students are also reminded to start working on their essays, posters, and orations.

The Legislative committee of the ATS, under the direction of Dwight Wilson, sent questionnaires to the candidates in the November 4 Lancaster County election. The questions on the form pertained to legislation on the sale of liquor, personal stand on past issues, liquor advertisement, blood tests for alcohol, narcotics education, and personal convictions on liquor control in Nebraska. Many favorable responses were received, including



Jim Heinrich awards Elwyn Rexinger a Hi-Fi record as first award.

one from Governor V. E. Anderson, who stands fully behind the temperance issue. A report of the outcome was presented to the Lincoln and College View churches.

NOV 7 1958

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

It's this way

What Price Freedom?

As we consider the living conditions and suppressed liberties of the people living in Communist controlled countries, can we not be thankful for the freedom we find in our country? We seldom stop to realize that in our religious freedom, our freedom of thought and of the press we have a precious heritage denied other people.

Veterans' Day next Tuesday seems an appropriate occasion to pause in honor of those whose bravery and high ideals have kept for us our liberty. Veterans from Revolutionary War days to the recent Korean conflict have risked their lives to preserve a nation in which original thought and personal opinion could flourish. Shouldn't we feel challenged to continue to preserve the personal freedom they have given so much to gain?

A. T.

Keep on Keeping On

When Marie and Pierre Curie discovered the secret of extracting radium from elements that were considered worthless, they gave the world a substance that opened doors into an almost unknown realm of science. The Curies spent the best and most promising years of their lives in poverty, working through unbearable cold in winter and scorching heat in summer, with one object in their minds. Through ill-health, ridicule from friends, and even several thousand disappointing failures in their work, they stayed at the task of discovering how to extract the unheard-of substance, radium, from known elements.

Nine weeks ago we came to Union College—some of us for the first time away from home. We came here with a high goal set in our minds for what we would make of our lives. Now we have finished our first big tests of the year, and we have been impressed with the fact that college is not an easy task. Some of us are even thinking that we just weren't "cut out" to be what we thought we were after all.

Marie and Pierre Curie are dead now, but the world will always be grateful for their undaunted determination in unlocking the secrets of radium. What will the records of the future have to say about us?

Ted Hurley

The College View

Do you want a student center?

Barbara Deschner: It would give the students a better chance to meet more students.

Bert Reid: There is so little social life on the campus now, that it would add to the college and give the students something to remember.

Janet Tucker: It would be a place where the students could get together and talk.

Brenda Goza: I think we need a place for the students to get together.

Ted Hurley: It would be nice. We need a place for informal get-togethers.

Polly Munson: Yes, I think it would be nice. It would give the fellows and girls a place to get together. Right now they have only the entertainments at which to be together.

Gail Emde: The students need a place where they can do things together—like playing records, for one thing.

Maxine Reed: It might be a good project to get some school spirit.

Connie Wells: I think it's an excellent idea. It would give us a place to go when we don't have anything to do.

Karen Anderson: It would provide a few more extra-curricular activities.

Warner Rice: I think it would be a good thing, but I don't think it's necessary with all the activities we have here.

Elder Tobiassen: Yes, we certainly need that. I believe there should be a place where students can lounge. I think a student center would contribute to the development of the art of conversation.

Mr. Higgins: I think it would give the students a place to meet without going to Rees hall lobby so much. But I think it should not have priority over more important building projects.

Norman Wagness: I think there is a definite need for one because right now there is no place for students to meet after dinner and following Saturday night programs. There is also a need for more office space for student organizations, and I think it would meet that need.

Carlyle Welch: It would be something nice, but I don't see that it's absolutely necessary. There are other buildings, such as an ad building, that we need more. I think it would be more like a luxury.

Ed Barton: I guess it would be a good thing. I might go there and listen to music sometimes.

Clock Tower

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF LARRY HENDERSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ANN THOMAS
ASSISTANT EDITOR BETH WELLS
ASSISTANT EDITOR MARIE ARCHULETA
FEATURE EDITOR MARVEL JENSEN
PHOTOGRAPHER FRED SAUNDERS
SPORTS EDITOR DUANE YTREDAL
EDITORIAL ADVISOR VICTORIA LARSEN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER JACK HARTLEY
ADVERTISING MANAGER CLYDE DICK
CIRCULATION MANAGER BARBARA ZEHM
FINANCIAL ADVISOR H. L. CAVINESS

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized June 17, 1921.

Published bi-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.

Editors

Dear Mr. Editor:

Yes, I like the newsprint. Why shouldn't a newspaper look like a newspaper? Invest the difference in good news features and (I might add) more prompt mailing.

Speaking of news—with all of the new teachers that have been added, something must have happened to some old ones. Give us the facts. Isn't it a compliment to Union when other schools look to you to better their staffs?

As to your editorial on capital punishment, I think there are even bigger problems for Nebraskans to consider. I wonder what a poll of your "conscientious objectors" who are "against killing of any sort" would reveal about their attitude on the present nuclear arms race? So long as Seventh-day Adventists don't have to fly the plane that carries the bomb I believe the majority, myself included, would favor continuing our military build-up until we can be positive that the Soviet Union will not out-shoot us in the next war. Is this consistent with our "conscientious" attitude?

Yours truly,
Mary Lou Peckham

Dear Editor,

Some of our people must be living in the wrong states. In California the parochial schools are trying to keep children out of the public schools while in Arkansas there are people trying to get their children into them.

William R. Sullivan
720 West Tenth Pl.
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Dear Sir:

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot, (hometown—Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the Anglo-American Pen club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America, but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

MR. H. HENRY
38, Crawford Street,
LONDON, W. 1.

Trusting to hear from you shortly,

Yours sincerely,
H. Henry

Dear Mr. Henderson:

This is an expression of appreciation to you and your staff for the three issues of the "Clock Tower" that have come out this year. Your articles that have been in regard to the Nursing Department have been technically correct all the way through.

May I say that in looking at other school papers, where schools of nursing are associated with the colleges, you are the only ones who use correct terminology for the Nursing Department. Most college school papers have not learned the terminology for a professional school, and among those who read the paper are some who know what is technically correct.

We would like to commend you folks for your efforts to make your paper, even in dealing with the professional school, correct in all details. We appreciate it very much.

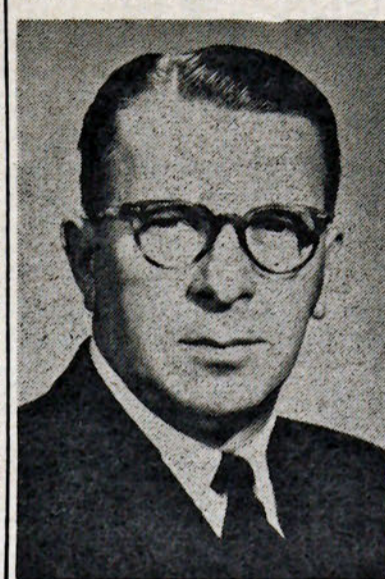
Very sincerely,
Alice E. Smith, Chairman
Department of Nursing

His Servant Speaks

(Editors note: This is the fourth in a series of articles written by leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist faith.)

by T. E. Lucas, secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General Conference

Joep's ancestors were cannibals. They used to strangle to death the wives of the dead. They had a practice of launching their boats over the living bodies of their enemies. Or, they would tie their victims to the foundation posts of their houses and bury them alive. They ate human flesh. From all of this Joep has been redeemed.



T. E. Lucas

Joep (pronounced Joe-pee and Fijian for Joe) is like many others of his kind who have chosen Bible names as their own. Along with Joep I met Eusa (Elisha), Joseph, and Aisake (Isaac). Joep had traveled many miles on his aged horse. He had sung and read on his 30-mile way to the meeting and hoped as he rode along that the president of the mission would grant his request for a new mount. He was anxious to get more work done. Travel in Fiji is rough and at times dangerous. He needed a better horse.

Joep was heading for the village of vatubalayv (Van-too-bah-ian-vo). An interest had begun to stir in that place because of Joep's earnest words and prayers. He would be glad to see the people again.

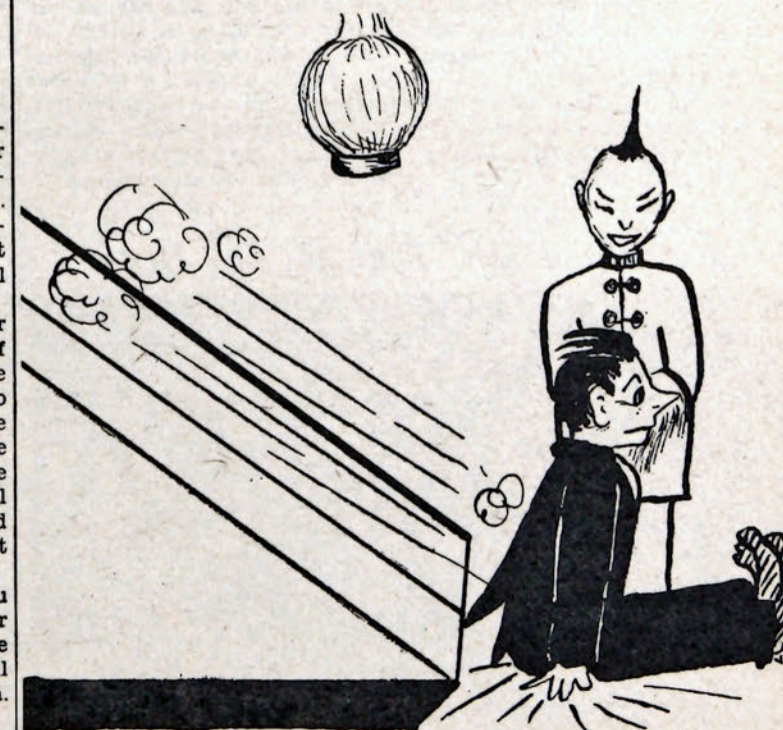
Joep was a consecrated young man. He kept his humble little one-room home just as neat as you keep yours. He had embroidered upon his pillowslip in yarn of varied colors the words "Fear God." It was more than a gesture—Joep feared God. Here was a young man born in the darkest heathenism, emancipated from its thralldom, taught to know God, trained as a native missionary, blessed with the winning of souls.

When Joep arrived at the meeting place with its thatched walls and iron roof the people were beginning to assemble. Right on time Joep opened the Word of God, only to have his speaking interrupted with rocks thrown on the roof. The beating of drums drowned out his message. Menacing shouts chilled Joep's heart. As he continued, one of the crowd became bold, entered the church, and dragged Joep outside where the whole crowd attacked him. They applied the custom "buturake." The group crowds around the victim stamping upon him, jumping upon him, and kicking him.

Joep was left for dead. His body was terribly bruised and his ribs broken. He told me that since his beating he makes a good weather prophet. He can always tell when the rain is coming because of the pain in his back. On my first Sabbath in Fiji I witnessed a baptism of 20 people, some of them Joep's converts.

This is a great time for the youth of Union College. Why is it that the full gospel of Christ is pressing its way to the conversion of heathen peoples? Why is it that in the valleys and on the mountain-tops and from among the rocks and the caves, from the great cities of the world, from the formalism of papal darkness, the hopelessness

(cont. on p. 4)



Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

An old adage says: "Variety is the spice of life." If this is true, Rees hall is one of the best places in the world to live, because variety would be a key word in the story of our dorm life. Let me cite some examples.

Verna Vance was bothered because every time she moved her chair it made such a screeching sound. Mechanically minded Verna soon solved the problem though—she put socks on the chair legs. What if her chair does look a bit different? It doesn't screech, and variety is the spice of life.

Opal Schnell had another type of problem. You see, the bell for north second is located right outside her room and consequently tends to disturb her sleep about six o'clock in the morning. A day or so ago Opal was seen standing on a chair in front of the bell, instruction book in hand, trying to take it down. However, I have noticed that the bell still rings. Too bad, Opal.

Speaking of bells, monitor Pat Barton was completely frustrated by one the other morning. She had asked Yvonne Bailey or Bonny Statser to wake her at 6:45 so she would be sure to be at worship on time. The first bell rang, and a very sleepy-eyed Pat rolled out of bed; she was furious and rushed down to Yvonne and Bonny's room demanding an explanation of why they hadn't called her. She happened to glance at a clock just then and discovered to her amazement that it was only 6:05 a.m. Pat says she's still mad at herself for waking up on the one morning she had planned to sleep in.

Polly Munson was going through line in the cafeteria and she decided she wanted some ice cream but didn't see any "drum sticks," which are her favorite. The girl behind deck was shocked when Polly asked if there were any "drum sticks" available and said very decidedly that the cafeteria just didn't ever serve chicken.

We girls were very happy to have Elder and Mrs. Duffield as guests in our dormitory during the week of prayer. I'm sure I express the sentiments of all the girls of Kappa Theta when I say that this week of prayer was one of the very best in our experience. We were fortunate to have these two wonderful people with us.

We had some other special guests, too. Elder and Mrs. Avery (Sharon's parents); Mrs. Essig (Caroline's mother); Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Judy's parents); and Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Donna's parents), were able to spend a short time visiting here. We only wish that our parents could come more often and stay longer.



ASB officers, Ted Wick and Bonnie Smith, present gift on behalf of the students to Elder and Mrs. C. L. Duffield.

At Miller's Shop THURSDAY 10 TO 9
**Now! Lovely, Lasting
CURLS
Without A Permanent!**



Just set your hair with Easy-do. No fuss, no bother. It's as simple as using plain water.



By using Easy-do regularly you will never need a permanent. The natural-like curls really last.



Easy-do gives you soft, perfectly behaved curls that hold their set until the next shampoo.

**New Improved Easy-Do Guaranteed
to Give You Curls That Last
from Shampoo to Shampoo!**

Now, have lovely, natural-looking curls without fuss or bother! Just moisten each curl with Easy-do exactly as you would with plain water. The big difference is this: With Easy-do your curls hold their set—not just for hours—but until your next shampoo.

Easy-do is different from anything you've ever tried before. Don't confuse it with any spray set. If you've been disappointed with other preparations, try Easy-do—you'll be amazed and delighted!

By using Easy-do regularly you will have no need for a permanent, or be bothered with nightly pin ups. It's so gentle it's ideal for bleached, tinted, white, or even baby fine hair. Also wonderful for a drooping permanent.

Try Easy-do today.
\$1.50 plus tax



COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR

MILLER & PAINE

Dr. Welch Reviews Selective Service

Students are not being called out of school to take up service in military training. There are, however, many communications necessary at times to work out these arrangements within the provisions of the Selective Service System. There has recently been an unusually large amount of communications asked for in the Office of Student Affairs. A brief review of the provisions will undoubtedly be profitable for students of Union College and their parents.

I. Every young man, when he becomes 18 years of age, is required to report within five days to a Selective Service Board. This may be done at any local board near which he resides himself. That board will pass the appropriate information to the local board serving his home area. Following this registration, the young man has only one responsibility until further contacted by his local board. This responsibility is very definite, however. It is to keep his own local board informed regarding his address.

II. The first communication likely from the local board will be a classification questionnaire. This may come soon after his registration or it may not come until the young man has reached the age, within a few months, at which he might be called into military service. This age is 22-23 in most of the boards at this particular time. When the young man receives this classification questionnaire, it should be filled out carefully with special attention to the item regarding status as a conscientious objector. Even though that statement says more than a Seventh-day Adventist wishes to state as his position, that still should be signed in order to receive the conscientious form which will then be sent to him. The latter form makes it possible for a Seventh-day Adventist to clarify his status as a non-combatant rather than a full conscientious objector as numerous others are. Leaflets are available at the Office of Student Affairs which aid in filling out this form. When a Seventh-day Adventist has been properly classified, he will be given a 1-A-O. This classification will ordinarily be kept until the young man comes near to his in-

(cont. in col. 4)

**For Sundries
and Prescriptions**

See FRANK'S Drugs

FIRST

3615 So. 48th 4-2242

Kuehl's Grocery

Grade A Homogenized

Milk 71¢ gal.

Health Foods

Unbleached Flour

Bacon-Yeast

**RECORD SPECIAL
12 in. Sacred Records**

Buy one 12 in. for \$4.98

Get the second one for
only 98¢

We have the largest selection of Religious Music Records in Lincoln.

**Nebraska Book &
Bible House**

4745 Prescott

CLOCK TOWER, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

3

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Gary Grimes

Those washwater hands may be disappearing from South hall soon. At a recent monitors' meeting the possibility of purchasing a commercial washer was discussed. The plan being tossed around is for the men of South hall to purchase one and the school to match them with one. This is a worth-while project and with the cooperation of the school and South hall can be achieved. Just for the record, monitors this year are: Don Bunch, Art Rice, Frank Brown, Marvin Moore, Merit MacLafferty, Roger Mohr, and Frank Weeks. Acting as assistant dean and dean of the castle are John Ridpath and Arnt Krogstad.

Sigma Iota Kappa was treated to a style show by the ladies of Rees hall. On display for the first time and probably the last were some of the latest hat fashions. Donna Wolfe had the hard job of trying to describe the creations and did a fine job. The extremes went from one that was about 4 feet high to jack-o'-lantern invention with a lighted candle inside. This was just one of the many enjoyable programs arranged by our club officers: Norman Graham, Don Duncan, Frank Brown, Dick Hammond and Don Bunch.

Recent worship talks were presented by Harold Williams, former Dean of Men at S.W.J.C., and Bob Miller representing the Master Guide work. Bob outlined the many benefits of the Master Guide work and its leadership training. A very inspirational worship program was given Friday evening, October 31, by Don Duncan and Merritt MacLafferty. During the program special music was presented by Joe Greig and Stanley Dickson. They were accompanied by Ivan Choi at the piano.

Elsewhere on the religious scene Dean Culver has been invited by Platte Valley Academy to be its fall Week of Prayer speaker.

duction time. That is the appropriate time for him to ask for a deferment if he is attending school.

III. Deferments for attending school are either I-S, II-S, or IV-D. Details in working these out should be checked carefully with the Student Affairs Office.

IV. When a young man is called to take his physical examination, if his home board is at some distance from the college, it is often desirable that he have his physical examination transferred to the area in which his college is. This can be done by taking his order for the physical examination to the local board in Lincoln. This board has been very understanding and cooperative with the needs of students. Again, any problems can be checked with the Student Affairs Office at the college.

V. When an induction call is received by a person who is a student, he should in any case, if he wishes a deferment, check immediately with the Office of Student Affairs. Any student who is carrying as much as 12 semester hours in the semester in which he receives the induction call, or a total of 24 hours class load for the school year and whose grades are satisfactory at all, can be deferred until the end of the school year.

The Office of Student Affairs at Union College wishes to emphasize four things:

1. The young man's correct address should be kept clear with his board at all times.

(cont. in col. 5)

5
months or
5
dollars?

Even with hospitalization or insurance, time spent being sick still costs you money! In the past it often meant long periods of recuperation and absence from work with loss of income. Luckily today these expenses can be largely avoided thanks to the effectiveness of modern miracle drugs. The wonderful curative powers of the antibiotics, the sulfas and other present-day medicines have practically eliminated the long periods of recovery for many illnesses. When you realize this, the few dollars that your prescription costs are indeed a bargain.

Rice Pharmacy

**For The Best
STOP AT OPP'S**

**Opp's Sinclair
Service**

4103 So. 48th,

4-9915

TAKE ADVANTAGE

of the lovely weather
Record the fall campus
colors and your colorful
friends, too.

**VISIT THE CAMPUS
HEADQUARTERS**
for

★ Cameras
★ Film (color & B-W)
★ Photographic Accessories
★ Fast Developing Service

MORSE'S

Since
1924

UC
'02

Across from Campus

We Just Came Back

from K.C., Mo. with our car loaded with yardage. We have all kinds, types, patterns, ad infinitum, up to the ceiling!

Why not drop in and look for us among the material bolts!

Bells Variety

P.S. We also have the latest in fall color sport shirts at \$2.98

Feature Focus

'Little Pastor' Teaches Sacrifice

by Marvel Jensen

You've seen the program "You Are There"? Well, I had that feeling this past week when I saw a few of Miss Smith's slides of Europe.

When Miss Smith, Miss Whitfield, Miss Herin, and Miss Christensen, all ladies who are now or have at one time been members of Union's faculty, planned this trip, they decided to see fewer places thoroughly rather than covering a greater distance and only being able to say, "I was there." They did make it a point to see the country of the Waldenses in northern Italy, and that is a story in itself. They spent two to four days at various points of interest from Italy to the Arctic Circle. But I will not dwell here for she told me a most amazing story that I want to pass on to you and then, if you can, have her tell it to you.

The city of Rothenberg, Germany, is a city preserved with all its medieval attributes. The citizens are Germans of direct descendency from original inhabitants. They preserve the way of life with an iron rule in city councils and many stories of the past could be relived there today. One tower preserves instruments of torture which were actually used in the Inquisition. The guide was quick to add that these were not replicas but the original devices.

To give you an idea of the architecture, it is not reminiscent of old German buildings—it is authentic. The buildings are roofed with red tiles, giving it its name, Rothenberg—Red Roofs. The wall surrounding the town is intersected with towers at two-block intervals. The old war implements of protection have been removed, but the holes remain. The wall cuts off a great deal of light and the narrow entrances to homes and shops are dark, which brings me to the story.

Miss Smith and her friends met a very neat young man who, when learning they could speak English, handed them a paper entitled *Signs of the Times*. In speaking to the man they learned he was a "Little Pastor." The "Big Pastors," he added, were then in Cleveland attending a world meeting. He told them where his church was and mentioned that when he came to this town, the church members told him he should have his life in-

sured because in places there were strong feelings against ministers. Not too long after, he learned the meaning of their concern.

One day he stepped into a dark passageway and rapped on a door. A very strong conviction caused him to step back a few steps. A second later he perceived a little light. Looking to the source, he saw that a trap door had dropped not inches in front of his feet. Thus are unwanted callers removed from the doorstep. "This is not strange," he said. "Many people disappear in this town and never are heard from again. God has protected me more than once."

The ladies gave him their offering for his church, for they had not had a chance to attend a formal gathering for 3 or 4 weeks, and left him, still not revealing that they, too, were Adventists. There was a reason. One of their group, not with them then, took her offering to him the following morning. Coming into his little attic apartment, she met his wife and baby. The baby was crying. He lived in near poverty; the furniture was little more than boxes. When she gave him the money she said, "You may use this in your church or for yourselves." He was very touched and as the tears ran down his cheeks, he told her that she was an answer to prayer.

Every month when they get their check, they budget carefully exactly what they'll need and put the rest back into the work. But that month they didn't know they would have to use some for medicines. As a result the last three days they had been praying for help. Before she left, he gave her his only possession of value—a tiny first edition Bible. He would have been deeply hurt if she had not taken it. Because the people are so hospitable, our ladies had decided not to tell him they shared his faith, because he would have wanted to do something for them and he did not have the means. They still correspond with this faithful Adventist minister and his family.

Because of men like this "Little Pastor," the work is being done in Germany with great success.

And I know that after reading this story, you are asking yourself as I am "What do we know of sacrifice?"

CHAT-N-NIBBLE

The following individuals are entitled to 1 free malt by bringing this ad with them:

Sharon Avery
Jerry Owens

REFRESH YOURSELF AT THE CHAT



Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 10:00 to 9:00

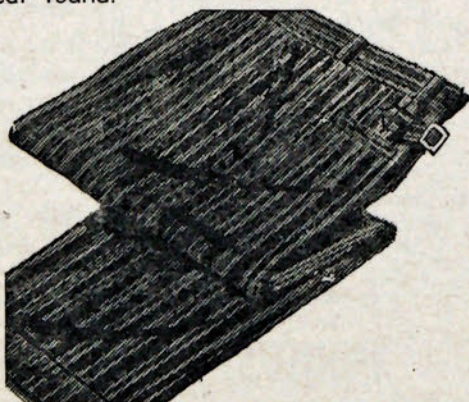
The newest thing in slacks . . .

SCOTCHGARD
Flannel

. . . with an oily and non-oily spot resistant finish in the fiber itself . . . guaranteed for the life of the slack . . . which makes Scotchgard comfortable to wear and free from worry year 'round.

16.95

It holds its shape too . . . even through the roughest wear. All wool . . . it's yours in sizes 29-46 in charcoal gray, cambridge gray, pearl gray and coffee brown.



GOLD'S Men's Sportswear . . . Balcony

Clubicity

Teachers of Tomorrow

John Zollbrecht, a junior elementary education major from Minnesota, was elected president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club recently. Assisting him in club activities are Wesley Peterson, vice-president; Jackie Wondra, secretary; John Baugous, treasurer; Lorraine Mickelson, publicity secretary; and Beth Corrigan, historian.

Mrs. Autumn Miller and Dr. G. L. Caviness will sponsor the group.

MUSIC MAJORS FEATURED IN CONVOCATION PROGRAM

J. Wesley Rhodes, music department head, was the co-ordinator of the convocation program October 31. Dr. Rhodes introduced four musical numbers, which were played by majors in his department, and remarked briefly about the work and lives of the composers whose works were performed.

Participating in the program were Connie Hodson and Marvel Jensen, organ solos; Bob Bockman, piano solo; and Marvel Jensen, Maxine Reed, and Don Duncan, a clarinet and bassoon trio.

Jr. Nursing Students Train for Disaster

On Thursday, October 30, 1958, Union College marked another advance in its plan to prepare nurses to serve the community in case of a major disaster. Miss Elsie Warden, instructor in obstetrical nursing and Miss Irene Baldwin, a nurse who is also a certified midwife with experience in caring for mothers and new babies during the bombing of Britain, gave a new class to juniors having their work in maternity nursing.

Teachers and students went to the University of Colorado medical school and, with practice on a life-sized model, students learned to deliver a baby as it might have to be done if no physician or hospital care could be obtained. This addition to the disaster-nursing program has been planned for sometime but this is the first student group to have such complete and extensive instruction.

Hornung's Hardware

Across from Campus
3923 So. 48th Ph. 4-1312

L. A. Benjamin, O. D.

Optometrist
4735 Prescott Lincoln 6, Nebr.
College View Ph. 4-4184

Latest Method of
Watch Cleaning by
"ULTRASONIC CLEANING"
Alber's Jewelry
4739 Prescott Open Sundays

Lee Chambers

Real Estate
3925 So. 48th Ph. 4-2128
Homes for Sale
Apts. for Rent



BANK
MONEY
ORDERS

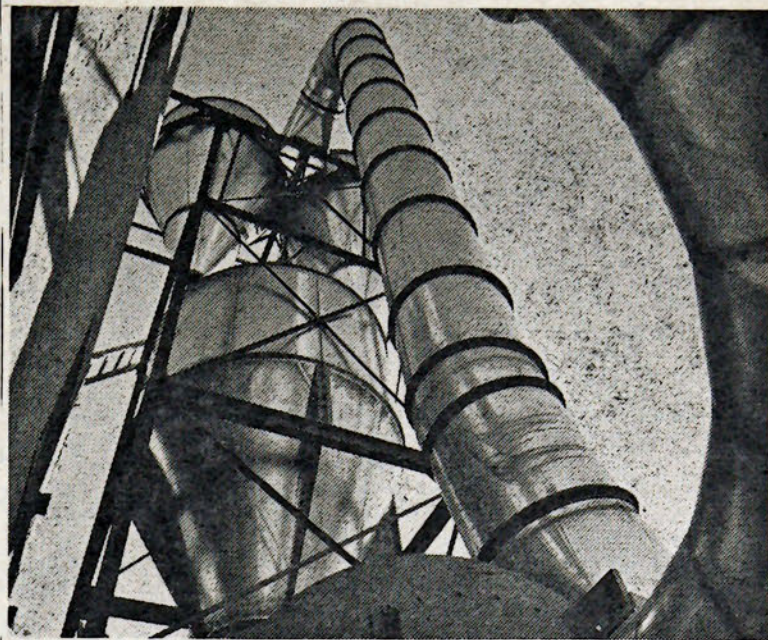
The most inexpensive
way there is to send
money..by mail...



UNION BANK

48th & Bancroft

Member F.D.I.C.

FURNITURE FACTORY INSTALLS UP-TO-DATE BLOWER SYSTEM

No doubt the students of Union College have noticed the new addition to the furniture factory. This is a much-needed addition to replace the old inadequate blower system, which has been in operation for years.

The purpose of the system is to collect dust and shavings from twenty-one machines in operation in the factory. This new blower has a capacity of 28,500 cubic feet of air every minute. This amount of

air is equal to changing air in four average-size homes every minute.

The installation of this system called for repping all of the machines which are affected by the machine. The services of an eighty-five-foot crane were also employed in the assembly of the two-cyclone-type structures on the outside of the building.

This system also has a capacity of about six truck loads of sanding, sawdust, and shavings.

Besides being a tremendous new safety factor, the employees in the mill room will enjoy dust-free air. This new system will also benefit the college and the surrounding community.

Mr. Deice, superintendent of the College Furniture factory, reports that this equipment is the most modern and up-to-date available.

CLOCKTOWER

SPORTS

November 7, 1958

Three players are still in competition in the men's singles tennis tournament. The three remaining are those that were picked as the strongest contenders at the outset of the tournament.

Van Knauss, who is from Lincoln, Nebraska, advanced to the finals by ousting John Field of Riverside, California, by a score of 6-2, 6-3. John Field had reached the semi-finals by defeating Jerry Thayer of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in a close match. The match scheduled between Len Colson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Carroll Knauss of Lincoln, Nebraska, is expected to be a close battle with a good chance for either one to emerge victorious. The winner will meet Van Knauss for the singles championship.

The number of students making their way to Pioneer Golf Course has dropped considerably with the cold weather coming on.

Len Colson, who has posted the lowest scores this fall, was having trouble with his irons last time out and hit a ball in the water hazard on the fourth hole; but still managed to score a 5 over par 77.

With the football season drawing rapidly to a close, the Big Ten is having one of its typical, unpredictable scrambles to decide which team goes to the Rose Bowl. Michigan State, rated a strong contender at the start of the season, has really run into trouble; and Northwestern, while expected to be lucky to win a game, has amazed everyone by making a strong bid for the top and just last week knocked off powerful Ohio State 21 to 0. Iowa is still on top.

In the Big Eight Oklahoma and Colorado are once more riding the crest. Last week Oklahoma overpowered Colorado 25 to 7.

Gipson Motor and Tire Recapping Service

4047 So. 48th 4-2555