



**THE STUDENTS' CHOICE**—Fish-eye lens catches operation of the special return center set up in Washington, D.C. by Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac Division to tabulate and analyze complete results of Choice 68, the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary on April 24.

## National Primary Held

On Tuesday, Apr. 23, Union College students voted in "Choice 68," the first national collegiate presidential primary, on presidential candidates and important national issues like Vietnam.

The balloting here was only one campus from nearly 1500 colleges, representing more than 75 percent of the nation's total college enrollment, that will be processed by a UNIVAC 1108 computer in Washington, D.C. The computer will comprehensively analyze the voting from seven types of data using basic data supplied by each student on punched card ballots.

The basic data on the ballot showed the voters age and party; whether he was a foreign student; his first, second, and third choices for president among 13

listed candidates plus write-ins; the course of action he believes the U.S. should pursue regarding the bombing of North Vietnam; and the area of government spending which should receive highest priority to meet the urban crisis.

From about two million ballots the computer will tabulate percentages of first, second, and third choice votes for each candidate, and the percentage of students favoring each course of action under the three referendum questions.

Univac's detailed breakdown of the voting is expected to be available during the first week of May. Union College will receive a computer printout including results of the voting on this campus.

## Golden Cords Completed

The copy for the final deadline of the **Golden Cords** was shipped for printing to the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Tex., early on Thursday morning, Mar. 7.

The 1968 **Golden Cords** will feature five color pages from a total of 240 pages. The student roster will be more complete this year, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Edwin Eivins, director of the data processing department.

The **Golden Cords** staff is hoping to produce a yearbook with a reduced number of errors through a service offered by Taylor Publishing Company. After the pages are set for the press, xerox copies, called "brownlines," will be made and sent to the staff for proof-reading. The book can then be printed only after the pages have been proof-read and returned to the publishing company.



# Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., April 26, 1968

No. 19

## Attendance Policy Modernized

A new class attendance policy will be placed into effect following the close of the present school year. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Neil Rowland, academic dean, the curriculum committee recommended the change that was passed in a recent faculty meeting.

The class attendance policy presently in effect stipulates that a certain percentage is to be deducted from a student's final grade in a course, according to the number of class periods he misses and the number of semester hours credit the course is worth. No provision is made for

preventing grade deduction even when a student's absence is excusable, as in the case of illness.

The new policy will not specify a penalty for a student with excused absences. Instead, the student must arrange with the individual instructor for permission to make up any work missed. It is at the discretion of the instructor whether a student may make up work and the manner in which it may be made up.

Class excuse blanks must still be signed by the Health Office in case of illness, but the student will no longer have to secure the academic dean's signature for absence excuses.

Teachers will expect regular and punctual attendance at all classes and labs, and excuses are to be privately arranged for without going through the dean's office. The one exception is that class absences on days immediately preceding and following scheduled home vacations may not be excused except by permission of the academic dean.

Unexcused absences in lower division courses will be limited at the discretion of the teacher and the academic dean. A student may "skip" up to two times the number of class appointments he has per week in a class.

For a three hour course, this means that the limit is six "skips." At the time a student reaches this limit, he will be referred to the academic dean for appropriate action based on recommendations of the instructor in making up work missed because of unexcused absences.

Dean Rowland explained that the new policy allows the individual instructors more freedom and discretion in the extent they wish to penalize class absences. Rather than requiring a rigid percentage deduction in a student's grade, high absenteeism will in the future result in higher make-up work requirements from the individual student. These changes will not be enforced during present school year.

## Fair to Feature Gentry

Union College will host visiting academy seniors for the Science Fair weekend, Apr. 26-28.

Mr. Robert Gentry, assistant professor of physics in the Institute of Planetary Science of Columbia Union College, will be the guest speaker for the weekend. Mr. Gentry spoke this morning in chapel on "Fossils and Radiocarbon."

This evening in vespers his topic will be "Origin and Age of the Earth" and the Sabbath morning topic will be "Revelation and Science." Gentry will also conduct a question and answer Probe meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Gentry received his Bachelor and Master degrees from the University of Florida. He has

both studied and taught at Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University and has also taught at Walla Walla College.

The Science Fair, a proposed annual event, provides an orientation to the Union College science study program for those visiting senior academy students who are interested in the sciences.

Students from surrounding academies will be bringing their projects to Union for the Saturday night judging.

The weekend will be climaxed Saturday night with a program presented by the Sylvania Electrical Company on telephone and television operations.

## Creativity to be Rewarded

Kaleidoscope, a creative arts festival, will be held May 6-10. Emphasis will be on originality and creativity by the students as they compete for the prizes offered.

One of the major features during the week will be an art and clothing exhibit in Rees Hall Assembly Room from Monday to Thursday.

On Tuesday a cutting from the play, "Saint Joan" will be presented in the Student Center. Poetry reading by those who had their entries published in the campus literary magazine will be featured Wednesday.

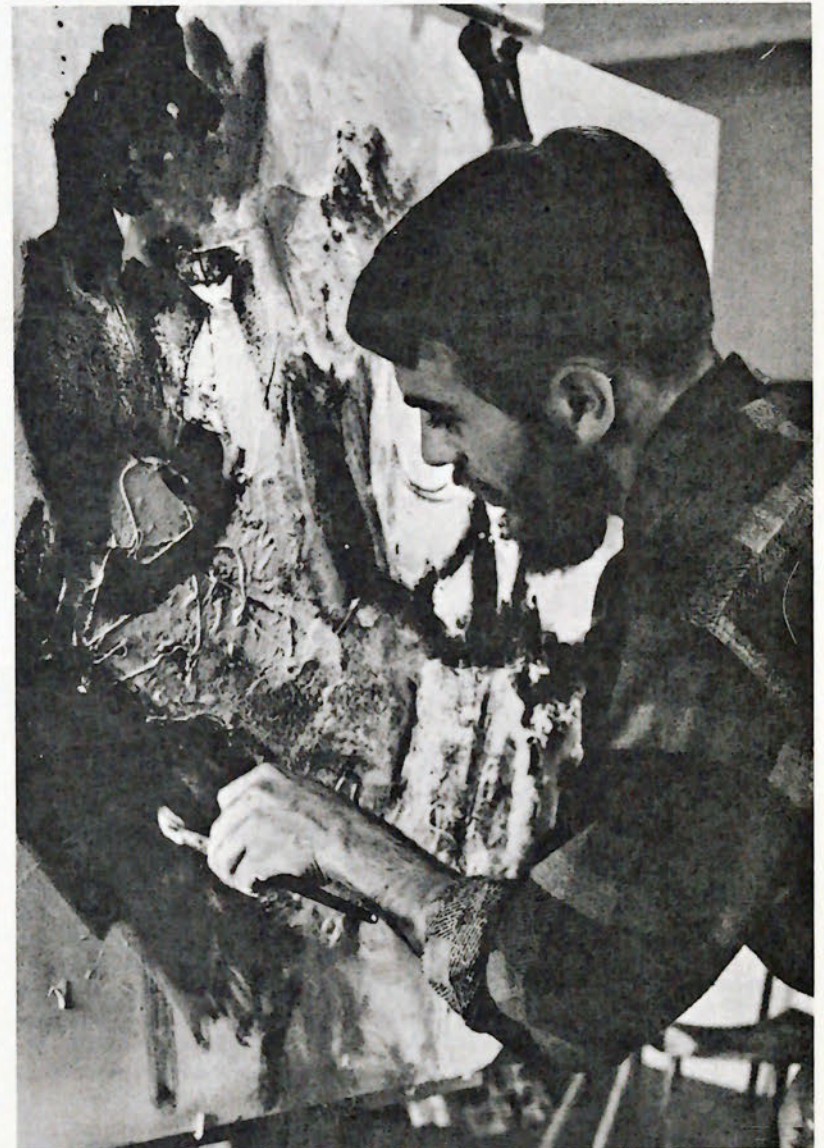
Thursday's tentative program includes a "Reader's Theatre" of selections read by members of

the interpretive reading class. At 7:30 p.m., in Engel Hall, original music compositions will be featured by several students.

Awards and recognition will be given Friday morning in a special convocations program.

Next week a printed program containing information regarding specific events, times and places will be made available to the students.

"We hope as many students as possible will take advantage of the special exhibits and programs being made available. These events represent what Union College students are capable of doing," said Robert Walters, chairman of Kaleidoscope.



Warren Cullar, a Texas artist, demonstrates his ability on one of his creations. His work will be on display in Rees Hall club room next week.

## Guest Artist Exhibits Work

The art of Warren Cullar will be on exhibit in Rees Hall club room Sunday, Apr. 28 until Thursday, May 2. "The purpose of the exhibit is to show what up and coming artists are doing in painting," reports Mrs. Jean Hill, chairman of the art department.

Cullar, a 25-year old native Texan, studied last summer at the Institute Allende in Mexico, where he finished his master's degree. Cullar also holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.

Mrs. Hill, who also studied in

Mexico last summer, became acquainted with Cullar while studying weaving and textiles with his wife.

On display will be 11 oil paintings, 14 lithographs and 3 drawings. The paintings are abstract in nature and painted with polymer medium, which is similar in appearance to oil painting.

Some of the art titles include "It Just Sat There Blinking in the Meadow," "Hyperbola," and "I Gotta Call It Something."

The paintings will be for sale and the prices will range from a \$20 lithograph to a \$225 painting.



# editorials

. . . the firing line

## life is black and blue

A sanguine attitude toward the gravity of the crises that beset us today can only be due to dire ignorance or a complacent disregard for the future.

As college students in this changing and turbulent society our actions and reactions will largely determine the course that this country will take in the near future. The late President John F. Kennedy in a speech to a group of students said, "You are the people who have the least ties with the present and the greatest ties with the future."

It is the duty of every college student to prepare himself for responsible participation in this democratic society by a conscientious awareness of events in the world around him.

To quote two examples: How aware are we of the extent of our country's commitment in Vietnam? Are we fully aware of the seriousness of the racial crisis in the United States?

The Vietnam war has already cost 20,000 lives, \$50 billion and a decade of struggle. It has been estimated that this war is now costing \$30 billion a year, \$82 million a day and \$57,000 a minute. Sen. Hartke (Indiana) estimates that it costs us \$500,000 to kill one Vietnamese, and yet we are no closer to the victory we always proclaimed was just around the corner.

In the Dec. 11, 1966 issue of the N.Y. Times the statement was made that "American military and civilian leaders now say (subjugating the Vietnamese) will require perhaps a decade; it could require a generation."

The July 19, 1967 issue of the same newspaper mentioned that Vietnam had cost America 11,086 lives and 60,000 wounded to date. This war is still raging today with weekly death tolls often exceeding five hundred, not to mention the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese slaughtered.

Rear Admiral Arnold E. True (ret.) said recently, "If winning means achievement of our objectives, we are not winning and we cannot win."

A sober contemplation of our losses in Vietnam makes President Ho Chi Minh's new year appeal, "Forward! Total victory will certainly be ours," resound like a true prophecy.

As if problems overseas were insufficient, the United States is faced with an intensely explosive internal racial crisis.

Following the tragic murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, a press conference was held at the Washington headquarters of the student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. The speakers were Lester McKinnie, Washington SNCC coordinator and Stokely Carmichael.

To quote Carmichael, "When white America killed Dr. King last night she declared war on us. There will be no crying and there will be no funeral."

"The rebellions that have been occurring around these cities and this country is just light stuff compared to what is about to happen."

"We have to retaliate for the deaths of our leaders. The execution for those deaths will not be in the court rooms. They're going to be in the streets of the United States of America."

McKinnie went on to say, "Dr. King was a symbol of nonviolence and white America shot him down."

As students we might wonder what we can do to rectify this desperate national situation.

First, we can acquire a knowledge of the facts. Secondly, we can really analyze and see where the problem lies. And finally we can go out and do our duty, guided by our study, whether it be reaching a Negro neighbor and pro-Wallace roommate or voting McCarthy for the democratic nomination.

Surely ignorance is no justification for suppressing a racial minority or in taking the easy way out and ignoring their problems entirely.

Can be rationalize our opposition or support of the Vietnam war when we vaguely recollect that Ho Chi Minh is some kind of Asian fanatic, and Eugene McCarthy "doesn't like the war but isn't nearly as pretty as Bobby."

In the final analysis the choice of concern or ignorance remains with the individual.

But will we, the students of Union College, become aware, participating members of this society or sit back in our befuddled apathy and join with Alfred E. Neuman in saying "What me worry?"

### Tribalism returns?

Dear Editor:

Seventh-day Adventists have, with justification, spent millions of dollars and years of dedicated lives to remove the savage tribalism of our brothers on other continents. And we have achieved some notable success. Yet in the past few years we have seen that our own nation is being torn by the same savagery we have sought to quell elsewhere. On Apr. 4, Martin Luther King died from an assassin's bullet.

It's time that we gave attention to the creeping sickness that infects our land—the sickness of hate and intolerance. Instead of hiding behind some statements in 9T which seem to discourage our involvement in race problems, we must assume a positive role in bringing Christ's love for humanity to bear upon man's hate for humanity. If we can justify a missionary in the Congo, we can justify a missionary in the ghetto.

Why is it that our pulpit consistently ignores this problem? Is it too controversial? It's unfortunate that we cannot go to the life of Christ to find an example of one who succeeded by avoiding controversy. Why is it that 105 years after the Emancipation Proclamation we still cling to a "separate but equal" organization of our church conferences? Do we feel that by this means we placate the Negro by giving him positions of leadership in the church which, if Negro conferences did not exist, he would never get? Such an attitude is a gross insult to the Negro who knows he can compete successfully with whites. Or do we really fear what might result if we place a White pulpit in Black hands? Maybe we have provided no significant salve to the sore of intolerance in this country because the beams in our own eyes have blinded us to the problem—not only on the organizational level but also on the individual level. Ultimately, it is because intolerance exists on the individual level that we continue to tolerate it on the organizational level. Christ recognized no cast system. His teaching cut across the prejudices and the comfortable establishment of His time. His most bitter denunciations were directed against those who fostered the Pharasaical system. Yet we find these same intolerances in our church today. We excommunicate those who depart from the theological party line, we denounce all who question the establishment, we separate Negroes into black conferences and churches and we are highly suspicious of anyone who challenges the status quo.

I am directing my attention to

the problem of race relations because it is a problem that threatens immediate social and spiritual chaos, not because this kind of prejudice is, in theory, any more evil than the others I've suggested. Until we look upon all peoples with Christ's colorblind eyes, we are hardly fit to be entrusted with His work. If at the end of this summer all we can do is to say, "Well, the big-city riots are certainly signs of the times," we will have shown the shallowness of our understanding of the gospel commission. If, however, we have done everything possible by precept and practice to bring love and understanding to the centers of hate, then we might with some credibility lay claim to the distinction of being God's people. We can act as churches or as private citizens by volunteering our services to any agency that needs such help; and, most important, we can, by our example, show that we respect the integrity of every human being. Each of us must make every effort to remove intolerance of all kinds from our lives. While I do not accept the theory of collective white guilt, the death of Dr. King should shock us enough to act.

Bruce A. Ronk

### Belated Thanks Given

Dear Friends,

You are probably surprised and wondering why I am sending this letter to you; therefore I will explain.

During the year 1966 to January 1967, I was stationed here in Vietnam and at Christmas was pleasantly surprised to receive approximately thirty Christmas cards from the men and women of Union College. Needless to say, they greatly brightened my Christmas, and I might add, were the only cards I received. Time and circumstances prevented sending a thank you note to the people involved and at this time, I would like to say "Thank You" for your kind consideration.

As luck would have it, and as you have probably noticed, I am stationed here again until December of this year at which time I will be discharged from the service after completing twelve years in the Marines. I then plan to attend college and obtain an education in business administration.

Perhaps you could post this letter, as I am very much interested in receiving mail. I might add, that I have compiled a movie film library of action over

here, plus a lot of film on the orphanages and the scenery in general. It is my hope to get a sound track added and have it narrated for any persons who might be interested in seeing it. I will have approximately 4000 feet of film by the end of the year.

I must close, as we are leaving for the bush again, but if anybody would like to write, here is my address. It will be greatly appreciated.

Sgt. Ollen L. Halsey 1572351  
2ndBn, 3rd Marines  
HotelCo., HqSect  
FPO, SFRAN 96602

Again, let me say thanks from the bottom of my heart, and am looking forward to hearing from you, each and everyone who might be able to find the time.

Sincerely,  
Lee

### Correction Noted

Dear Editor:

I would like to make one correction in the article "Radio Club Resumes Activities." Evidently I mistook a question concerning the service we would like to perform as pertaining to club dues, and gave your reporter the impression that there would be a charge for such service. There perhaps will be a charge or dues for membership in the club but the Federal Communications Commission would not allow neither would we desire to make a charge for any help we could give.

Should we reach the point where we can check in regularly with some of the state nets in Union College territory we may be able to meet schedules with parents and friends of members of the Union College family.

Sincerely,  
Melvin C. Baker, Sponsor,  
Megacycle Club

### Letters Policy

The Clock Tower welcomes letters to the editor. Letters may be edited.

Contributors should:

- Triple space lines and type.
  - Limit letters to 200 words.
  - Include name, address, and phone number.
  - Avoid direct personal attacks.
- Contributions should be brought to the Clock Tower office, 520, Administration Building.

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(Pictures of next year's candidates and a resume of their policies will be published in next weeks CLOCK TOWER)



# Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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# Missionary Plans Final; A Challenge Lies Ahead

by Lynda Kostenko

As the school year draws to a close, plans are being finalized for the three students who have been chosen to represent Union College as missionaries in 1968-69.

The destination for both Helmer Heghesan and Leonard Westermeyer is Peru. They will fly from Miami in the early part of June.

Leonard, who will be in the field for the summer, is to teach music at La Collegio Union in Lima. Private lessons, music classes and ensemble work will engage much of his time.

During the two-week school vacation in August he will be with Elder Muir at Nevati Mission Station in the interior of Peru to conduct junior camps and evangelistic meetings. The language is Spanish and if things go as planned, Leonard will have an interpreter to help him the first day.

In contrast to Leonard's coastal life, Helmer will spend a year of service at 12,600 feet above sea level on the shores of Lake Titicaca. Two weeks will be spent in Puno, Lake Titicaca Mission headquarters, getting used to the altitude and becoming acquainted with the people and their language, Spanish.

Colegio Adventistas de Titicaca will become Helmer's home base where he will, among other things, teach English. Junior camps, Voice of Youth meetings

and ingathering are also programs which will be aided by Helmer's endeavors.

There is no heat in the houses or in the dormitory so Helmer will need warm clothes. Also, week-end trips into the "campo" for meetings means good hiking shoes are necessary items.

Lynda Kostenko's suitcase will have light, wash-and-wear clothes and sandals rather than heavy coats and hiking shoes, for she will be stationed very near the equator and sea level in Liberia, West Africa.

Her year of service will begin July 9, as a Pan American plane leaves New York. Konola Academy, about 50 miles north of the capital, Monrovia, includes grades 6-12 and has about 200 students.

Lynda's biggest concern will be in the music field, including work with choirs, small vocal groups and instrumental instruction. In addition, she will be asked to teach some classes in science and Bible and to aid in the MV and Pathfinder organizations. The school, whose term runs from March to December, operates on the American system and English is the country's official language.

Present plans include a tape recorder for each student missionary so students here on the two campuses may hear firsthand detailed reports of the activities and experiences of our 1968-69 student missionaries.



Photo by Bud Gooch

Meet Kathy Swanson, second semester Kappa Theta Sweetheart Queen. Kathy and her attendants, Carol Stephenson, Cheri Stephenson, and Evie Pearson, were honored April 18 at the Rees Hall evening worship. Each of the girls was accompanied by her escort and carried a bouquet of daisies.

# Requirements To Change

Beginning next year, entrance requirements to upper division courses will be different than those of past years. The requirements as stated in the college bulletin have been confusing. The new policy removes several of the old restrictions and some previous ambiguity.

Formerly, a student had to have completed 56 hours of lower division courses with an average G.P.A. of 2.00. The new policy lowers the required lower division credits to 48 and stipulates that a student fulfill the following degree requirements:

- a. Health and physical ed. 2 hrs.
- b. English comp. and lit. 6 hrs.
- c. Natural science-math. 6 hrs.
- d. Religion 4 hrs.
- e. Fine arts (B.A. only) 2 hrs.

No student will be accepted to upper division courses if he is on scholastic probation. If a student's cumulative grade-point average falls below 2.00 after he is admitted to upper division courses, his subsequent registration would be restricted to the repetition of selected courses on the lower division level only. A course cannot be repeated for credit if courses to which it is prerequisite have been taken.

# New Equipment In Chemistry Dept.

One of two new equipment additions to the chemistry department is an electrophoresis, which cost the department approximately \$150.

The electrophoresis is used to separate proteins in blood and body fluids. When this has been done the information gained is used to locate metabolic disorders of the liver, kidney, heart and other organs.

The electrophoresis will be used mainly in biochemistry and medical technology classes in a training rather than research capacity, according to Dr. Rene Evard, professor of chemistry.

The other new device is a dehumidifier, which takes moisture from the air to protect a very special lens in a larger piece of equipment. This lens is made of salt. It is part of an infra-red spectrophotometer, which is used to identify unknown compounds.

Rain has previously ruined one of these lenses, reports Wiley Austin, instructor in chemistry. The new dehumidifier, which has solved this problem, was received near the end of February and cost the department about \$50.

# Inklings . . .

Join us this summer for a life changing Week of Action!

Plan and Use a strategy for teaching others for Jesus Christ. Learn how to use the Action Folder and the Four Spiritual Laws effectively. Thousands of Christian Young People are doing it! This is an invitation to Seventh-day Adventist Collegians to get involved in our nations largest city.

For information write to Elder Henry Barron, %New York Center, 227 W. 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Loma Linda, Calif.—One Union College student has been sent a letter of acceptance to Loma Linda University School of Nursing, according to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing.

# Reading Hour Held Tuesdays

A new Reading Hour Program, featuring drama, poetry, and prose is being presented every Tuesday evening in room 310 of the Ad Building at 6:00-6:50 p.m., reports Mr. William Rankin, professor of speech.

"The idea is not original or unique," states Rankin. In recent years, on college and university campuses this medium has been provided to help young people develop expression and appreciation for literature from all time periods and to help them become familiar with it.

Participants are members of Mr. Rankin's speech class. All are welcome to come. There will be no charge for admission.

Receiving a letter of acceptance is Karen Elyce Gessele.

Miss Gessele will enter the Bachelor of Science program in September as a sophomore and is expected to receive her degree in 1971.

A new pop machine containing cans of Root Beer, Seven-Up, Sprite, and Like has been placed in Rees Hall for the residents' use.

Each can costs 15¢ and change can be made in the machine. "The machine has been a long time coming," remarked Genevieve Dickerson, associate dean of women.

(ACP)—Perhaps little Patrick Nugent, grandson of that famous Texas rancher, is headed toward literary interests, says the University of Texas newspaper, the Daily Texan.

His mother, Mrs. Luci Baines Johnson Nugent, is rumored to have enrolled in a speech class, "Story Telling 314," for the spring semester.

University officials would not confirm the rumor.



Above: A Peruvian Indian lady paying her tithe, a large sack of potatoes, to the local pastor. Below: Colegio Adventistas de Titicaca where Helmer will teach next year.

# Views on Vietnam Reflected

Corvallis, Ore.—(I.P.) — Final tabulations are in on the Vietnam poll on the campus of Oregon State University conducted by the Associated Students Public Affairs Committee.

The student opinion, taken in two days of balloting, represents about 6,000 of the 13,000 students here.

Most expect the war to last about 5 more years but do not

feel the public is receiving accurate factual information concerning the situation.

The poll indicates that the students are not in favor of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam although they do not back the present U.S. policy. An increase in bombing of North Vietnam was favored and the United Nations does not hold the key to settlement in the majority voting.

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# Warm Weather Opens '68 Softball Season

by Bob Reynolds

With very little persuasion Union College men have been outside playing catch and have been growing impatient for the spring softball season to begin. Softball is now finally under way at Union.

There have been no regularly scheduled games played yet this season, but there have been two practice games played. The first practice game was played Tuesday, Apr. 9, and fans saw Affolter go down to defeat by the score of 4-3, to the good-hitting Fleming team.

The second practice game was played after spring break on Wednesday evening, Apr. 17. Even though the weather was very chilly and the wind was driving, the Verlo team came back to defeat the Schultz team by the score of 5-4.

The teams were chosen on Apr. 4, and the captains are always the pitcher and the catcher of each team.

There were four "A" league

teams chosen this year and they are as follows:

1. Captains: Don Soderstrom, Gary Affolter

Phil Coy Jim Brown  
Gary Gryte Bob Reynolds  
Willie Sierra Larry Skinner  
Ed Storey Dave Swenson  
Joel Caldwell Lary Taylor

2. Captains: Jan Schultz  
Joe Lang

Gary Bollinger Dean Eastin  
Larry Crawford Stan Hardt  
Gary Reinke Dick Siebenlist  
Spike Lewis Larry Vandeman  
Bruce Ronk Jamie Pogue

3. Captains: Wayne Fleming  
Don Moon

Jose Anderson Larry Brodin  
Rodney Brodin Vic Cachero  
Herb Christopherson  
Paul Aoyagi Bill Lambie  
Gary Hannah Ed Rotan  
Dan Poleschook

4. Captains: Gary Hopkins  
Terry Verlo

Jim Anderson Larry Austin  
Bob Blehm Dave Bowers  
Gary Burgeson Mike Miller  
Virg Poleschook Gail Skinner  
Bob Roberts Henry Sterling



Photo by Bud Gooch

Bob Blehm bats during softball action on the academy diamond.

## Intercollegiate Program Attended By Six Students

Six Union College student Amateur Hour winners, along with Dean Robert Britain, journeyed on a 1400-mile trip to Washington, D.C. and Columbia Union College on Thursday, Mar. 14.

These students represented the three classes of winners to represent Union in the first annual Eastern Intercollegiate Amateur Hour with student winners from Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Oakwood College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Union College and Union College participating.

The students participating from Union were Renee Weisz, Marsha Dunkin, Jeanie Haas, Brent Balmer, Cliff Mitchell and Bob Reynolds.

At 11:00 Friday morning the group arrived at CUC.

Sabbath was a busy day for most of the group of visiting students. Many students visited the Takoma Park Church, the General Conference Office building and the Sanitarium.

The Saturday evening contest exhibited real talent in almost every type of entertainment. Karen Dickerson from Atlantic Union College won first prize in the vocal section, singing "Mimi" by Puccini. She also won the grand prize, a silver cup. Marvin Ponder, a former Unionite and present theology student at Andrews University won the variety prize and Tom Verhelle, also from Andrews, won the instrumental section.

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City _____ State _____	3. _____	3. _____
Zip Code _____	4. _____	4. _____
College or U. _____	5. _____	5. _____

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title \_\_\_\_\_

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

★ LIVE MUSIC!  
★ GIRL MODELS!  
★ FREE PEPSI!  
FRIDAY at 3 P.M.  
Come to our  
**GRAND RE-OPENING!**

We're celebrating the re-opening of the Walk the best way we know how—with a sale! Our entire sportcoat stock, our spring jackets, coats, dress slacks and turtlenecks are all **reduced 25%**. In addition, **today (Friday)** we will sell ties from our regular stock at **three for \$10**.

So walk down to the Walk today to take advantage of these tremendous celebration savings. And be certain to stop by today at 3:00 p.m. to hear the combo and watch the girls model men's clothes from our stock.



**The Captain's Walk**

1127 R Street