

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 9, 1961

No. 10

- Artist Series -

American Contralto, Beale, To Perform In Classical Lyceum Concert February 19

American contralto Evelyn Beale will present a concert at the Union College auditorium, Sunday, February 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Beale's program will consist of works by Handel, Schubert, Donizetti, Grieg, and the American composers Deems Taylor, MacGimsey and Gibbs. Miss Beale's accompanist will be John Challener, according to the program committee.

Evelyn Beale is an alumnus of the music school of the University of Michigan. She also holds a Master's degree in sacred music from the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

After her formal training Miss Beale began the climb which has brought her into prominence as a young artist. Beginning with small parts in musicals and trade programs, she rose to the point where



Evelyn Beale

she was awarded roles in such places as the Starlight Theatre of Kansas City.

Her big chance came when she had the opportunity to fill in as solo recitalist for an artist who was ill; her performance was outstanding and she was immediately given a repeat engagement for the following season—and she has been a featured concert artist ever since.

A native of Wichita, Kansas, Miss Beale now resides in New York City. She spends her summers, when not participating in summer festivals, in the Adirondack mountains working on repertoire. Her main interest, outside of music, is birds; she is an enthusiastic "birder," and a serious conservationist.

GO FOR SNOW Winter Sportsmen Plan ASB Snow Party in Rockies During Spring Vacation

The annual ASB snow party will be held March 29 through April 4 at the Glacier View Youth Camp in the Colorado Rockies.

The party will be supervised by Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, and Mrs. Evelyn Bergman, instructor on the Colorado campus. A charge of \$16.50 will be made to cover all expenses except skiing costs. Food will be charged to students' cafeteria accounts.

Transportation will be by private auto. Those planning to attend are required to make a deposit of \$5 before March 1.

On the agenda are tobogganing, skating (canoeing if the water is not frozen), skiing, hiking, snowshoeing, and films. Meals will be served in the newly completed cafeteria building, and members of the party will be housed in warm cinder block cabins.

According to Jeriel Howard, committee chairman, the outing will be a most enjoyable occasion for all who plan to come along.

ASB, Clubs Sponsor Ice Rink on Football Field

Ice skating, sponsored jointly by the ASB and the dormitory clubs, became a possibility last Friday afternoon with the building of the dirt dike at the north end of the football field.

As soon as the plastic for the rink arrives, the facilities for skating will be ready for use. However, this depends on the weather.

Norman Gay, senior, Ron Jensen, junior and Derrill House, freshman, supervised the building of the dike, Jerry Lange, Leslie Kirkegaard, and Leslie Werner, all freshmen, will be responsible for keeping the ice clear.

"While it may seem like a rather late start on the project, it is hoped that it will set a precedent for next year," says ASB President Gary Grimes.

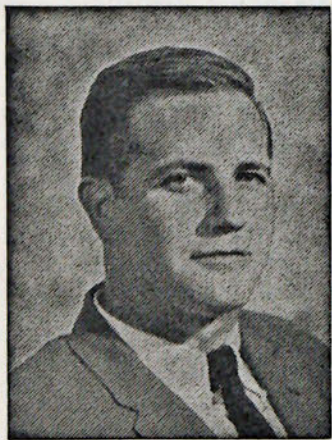
Fowler To Demonstrate Trained Birds of Prey For Lyceum February 10

Birds of prey will swoop through the auditorium in Jim Fowler's "Lightning on the Wing," Saturday night at 8:15, February 11.

In this lyceum, Fowler will describe how eagles, hawks, and falcons are hunted, trapped and trained. He releases his birds to fly freely in the audience and to return, on command, to their master's arm. Jim also gives a demonstration of the ancient art of falconry and explains its age-old traditions.

Jim trains all his wild birds to fly freely, instructing them mainly by a reward of a piece of beef. "The birds never had it so good," he explains, "and they live twice as long in captivity."

His interest in birds and falconry began while he was a student at Earlham College in Indiana. At



Jim Fowler

first birds of prey were only a hobby for him, but his interest has developed into a wide field of study. His explorations for the Harpy eagle, Martial eagle, Cape sea eagle and the Black-shouldered Kite have taken him to Barotseland in Northern Rhodesia and to the jungles of South America.

"Lightning on the Wing" has been acclaimed by W. N. Andrews, professor of speech at Atlantic Union College, as the best in their lyceum series for this year.

Student Speakers Discuss Prerequisites for Salvation



SPEAKING FOR CHRIST—Students to present Christ to their colleagues next week are, seated: (l-r) Ann Silverstein, Don Tan, Evelyn Bird, Penny Shell, Charles Griffen, Bonnie Campbell; standing are: Mitchel Tyner, Gary Grimes, Dick Hammond, Bill Nordgren, C. Jeriel Howard, and Ben Bandy. Not pictured are Betty Bell, John Sharp, David Young, Gerald Colvin, Leslie Werner, and Evelyn Moore. Students will appear as panel member speakers.

"What Must I Do to be Saved?" Various aspects of this all-important question will be discussed in a series of meetings during the student week of prayer February 12-18.

Sunday evening, Charles Griffin will discuss "Christ's Second Coming."

At Monday morning chapel, Penny Shell and Ben Bandy will advise "Looking at the Bible." Monday evening Mitchell Tyner will discourse on "Faith."

Dick Hammond will speak Tuesday evening on "Private Devotions." A panel discussion on "Recreation," to be moderated by Betty Bell, will occupy Wednesday morning chapel.

Wednesday evening Bill Nordgren will present the subject "Overcoming." "Sharing Our Faith" will be elaborated on Thursday evening by Gary Grimes.

"Our Standards of Appearance" will be discussed by Ann Silverstein and John Sharp at Friday morning chapel. David Young will speak on "Sabbath Observance" Friday evening.

Jeriel Howard and Gerald Colvin will conduct the Sabbath morning church services on "Heaven."

Student week of prayer details were handled by Leslie Werner and Evelyn Moore. Arrangements for special music are being handled by Joyce Anderson.

Do-it-yourself Sports Fan Breaks Ankle in Two Places

Jumping from a trampoline in the college auditorium, Gary Hickman, freshman science major, broke his right ankle in two places Thursday, January 26.

Gary was discharged after a short stay in Providence Hospital, but will have to walk with crutches for some time, he says. The cast will be changed this week.

He will wear the cast for about five months, according to the attending physicians.

Summer Tour Set For Latin America

A Latin America history tour group of about forty students will leave Union College by bus August 9 under the direction of Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman of the history department.

The group will travel as far south as Guatemala. The itinerary includes stops at Monterrey, San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, Vera Cruz, and Tuxtula Gutierrez, Dr. Nelson said.

The students, who will receive three hours of college credit for the trip, will be given lectures by Dr. Nelson while traveling in air-conditioned comfort between points.

The group will spend several nights at Seventh-day Adventist schools and colleges. One of these is College Linda Vista, Chiapas, southern Mexico. It is anticipated that Loren Wade, Union College graduate of 1960 who now teaches at College Linda Vista, will act as guide there.

In addition to school work, swimming, hiking, and boating will be included in the twenty-day economy tour.

Dr. Nelson, who has led seven previous tours to thirty-one states and sixteen foreign countries, advises that prospective tour members join the tour early, as the group will be limited.

Promotion Trips Will Feed Union's Future Enrollment

The annual senior promotion trips to be conducted by Union College teachers promise to be very successful, according to Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean. Many letters of applications for the school year 1961-1962 have already been received.

Four academies and one junior college will be visited by six representatives from Union. These schools, visiting representatives and the time of visitation are as follows:

1. Champion Academy, Colorado: Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, and Mr. W. B. Higgins, assistant business manager, February 6-8.
2. Oak Park Academy, Iowa: Dr. Caviness and G. P. Stone, assistant professor of education, February 15, 16.
3. Enterprise Academy, Kansas: Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, and Dr. Caviness.

(Continued on page 2)

IN THIS ISSUE

1. New Students, page 3
2. Digest, page 4
3. Glitter, page 4

Senior Nursing Students Teach Red Cross at UCA

Fifteen Union College Academy juniors and seniors are enrolled in a first aid class being taught by Mary Waldron and Katie Towerton, senior nursing students.

The academy students requested that this be included as part of the Facing Life class. At the end of two and a half weeks of instruction students will receive the Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate.

The main purpose of the course, according to Mary Waldron, is to make class members more safety conscious. Instruction in the essentials of caring for accident victims is also included.

Biological Station in Rockies Offers Five Courses In Two-Week Summer Camp

Rocky Mountain Biological Station at Glacier View Camp offers Union College students the opportunity of earning three hours of credit while studying plant and animal life. This year's session is being held from August 13 to August 30, says Neil Rowland, associate professor of biology.

Glacier View Camp is 9,000 feet above sea level in the Rockies, about twenty miles northwest of Boulder, Colorado. The facilities are owned and operated by the Colorado Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and are loaned to Union College for this project. The main lodge, which houses the headquarters of the camp, looks over a small lake to the snow-capped peaks of the Continental Divide.

Director of the camp is Mr. Rowland. Other members of the staff are Rene Evard, assistant professor of chemistry, and Alfred E. Perry, instructor in biology. A student may register for only one course out of the following courses being offered: Nature Education, Field Nature, Beginning Mineralogy, Mammalogy, and Ecology of Rocky Mountain Plants. Each of these courses is worth three hours toward the natural science requirement or three hours on a biology major.

According to Mr. Rowland, this area is unique in that within relatively short distances one can study plant and animal life of the plain on up to the tundra (timber) type of land. He also states that this area provides very pleasant surroundings for college study.

14 Schools Will Send Musicians to Festival

The second annual Choral Clinic Festival will be held in the Union College auditorium Saturday night, March 11, at 8:15. Fourteen academies will be participating in this music festival, according to the music department.

The Band Clinic Festival last year was the first one to be held. Plans are to continue alternating between voice and instrumental music.

The fourteen schools that will attend are: Champion Academy, Denver Junior Academy, Enterprise Academy, Grand Junction Junior Academy, Kansas City Junior Academy, Maplewood Academy, Minneapolis Junior Academy, Oak Park Academy, Plainview Academy, Platte Valley Academy, Shyenne River Academy, Southwestern Junior College, Sunnydale Academy, and Union College Academy.

Social Welfare Students Visit Maplewood Feb. 2-5

Maplewood Academy was visited February 2-5 by a group of Union College students who are interested in social work and wish to interest others in it.

Since many academy students are not well acquainted with social work as a life-time profession, the promotion group under the direction of Dr. Russell K. Nelson, chairman of the Union College social welfare department, plans to improve the understanding of that field.

Miss Sharon Chatfield, instructor in social science, Pat Gustin, Ed Lamb, Penny Shell, and Wallace Slattery, Union College students employed as social workers last summer, accompanied him. While at Maplewood the group gave four programs. For chapel Friday they gave three skits showing social workers' duties. Friday night they showed how social workers can help people they work with become acquainted with God. On Sabbath afternoon a panel discussed Christ as a social worker. To end the visit, Doctor Nelson showed European pictures Saturday night.

Union is the only Seventh-day Adventist college offering a major in social welfare.

Informal Discussion Group To Meet Sabbath Afternoons

Seventy-five students met Sabbath afternoon, February 4, for the first in a series of informal Biblical discussions. Elder Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, directed the open forum on "Signs of the Last Days."

Organized by committee members Dale Haskin, Ron Jensen, Carol Roth, and Les Werner, with guidance from the faculty sponsor, Miss Hilda Remley, the discussion group will continue to meet from 4-5 p.m. each Sabbath in the Student Center.

Topics to be considered may be submitted to any of the committee members. Each one attending is urged to bring pen or pencil and Bible.



Dr. Thomas S. Geraty

Geraty Outlines Success Tells on Maxwell, Delker

Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, associate secretary in the General Conference department of education, was on the Union College campus last week inspecting the educational system in the academy and the teacher training program at the college.

Addressing the Teachers of Tomorrow club at a special luncheon January 30, Geraty gave the success formula for a teacher: "Dedication, development, and duty."

"He was one of the best young teachers I had. He was really on the ball," said Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, who once consulted this teacher with his twin brother because one of them had received an A and the other an A- in writing.

Another well-known student of Dr. Geraty's, a little girl who always wanted to have another song for song service, was Del Delker, contralto soloist for the Voice of Prophecy.

"He's one of the nicest men we know," say Hermine and Hedvig Rosenberg of Dr. Geraty, who was president of Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon, when they were there.

Dr. Geraty addressed the student body at chapel time January 27.

Clock Tower President and Circulation Manager Resign

Lee Allen, president and business manager of the **CLOCK TOWER**, and Candy Dailey, circulation manager, have resigned at the end of first semester, according to **CLOCK TOWER** financial advisor Paul Joice.

His class load and work program make it impossible for Allen to fill the position of president for the second semester.

Miss Dailey is resigning because of her heavy class schedule and practice teaching responsibilities.

Both positions will be filled by action by the nominations and elections committee and other proper legislation.

Until new officers are installed, Miss Dailey will continue her duties as acting circulation manager and Mr. Joice will perform the duties of business manager.

College Board Meeting Set for February 22

The annual college board meeting will convene February 22 in the recreation room of Rees Hall to discuss current and future plans, according to G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

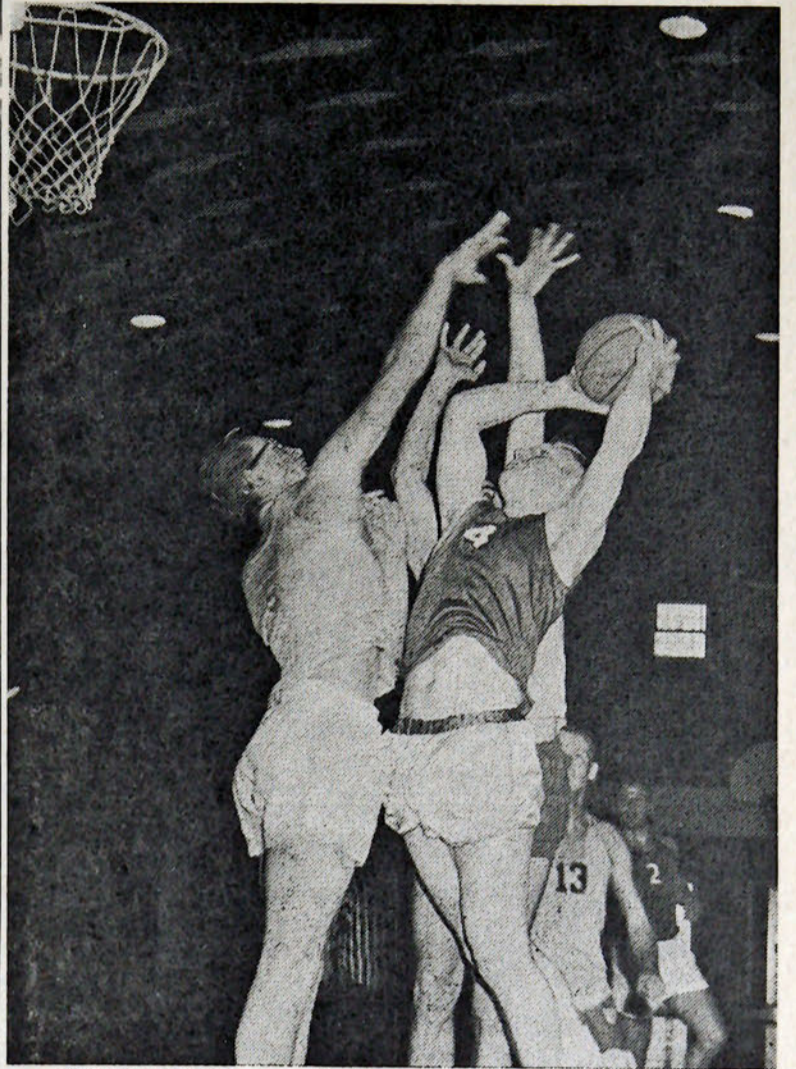
Included in the agenda are the annual college budget for the fiscal year 1961-1962, and the promotions in academic rank of members of the staff.

Meeting in the college cafeteria Wednesday evening at 7, the college faculty and board members will have their traditional banquet.

Members of the board are representatives from the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions. Officers include: Theodore Carcich, chairman; R. H. Nightingale, vice chairman; L. C. Evans, second vice chairman; D. J. Bieber, secretary; and V. S. Dunn, treasurer.

SPORTS

Basketball Season In Full Swing



FOR THE BASKET—Byron Bradley, of the Tigers, sets his eye on a shot at the basket while Kerwin Fowler, of the Buckeyes, and another unidentified player go up to block the shot. The Buckeyes trounced the Tigers 43-33 in last Sunday's bout.

Clublicity

Nursing Club

Instead of a regular scripture reading at future club meetings, a senior nurse will present some spiritual lesson gained at the bedside of a patient.

Dale Haskins, president of the club, reports that this is a part of the new plans for this semester's club. It is hoped that this will inspire as well as help nurses just starting their training.

At the last meeting of the club the new officers for this semester were elected. Dale Haskins, a sophomore from Colorado, was chosen as president. For vice-president Evelyn Moore was chosen. Kathleen Lund is president elect, and Kathie Trumbo is correspondence secretary. The publicity secretary is Dorothy Potter.

Business Club

A business club would be formed if there were enough student pressure for one, says R. E. Firth, head of the business administration department.

Dr. Firth reports that, in a survey he conducted in business classes, a number of students indicated an interest in reforming the club, but no one has pressured any action.

No business club has been formed this year as in years past because it was felt that the business majors and the secretarial majors were not interested enough in it.

Teachers of Tomorrow

About thirty members of Teachers of Tomorrow Club received their club pins at the meeting held Monday evening, January 30, in the Green room of the cafeteria.

The pins were presented only to those members who have paid their dues, states Ruth Elain Atkinson, secretary-treasurer of the TOT. Elder Walter Howe, the Central Union educational secretary, and Carl Anderson, president of TOT, presented the pins.

Elder T. S. Geraty, who was visiting the teacher training program on our campus, was the special speaker at the supper club meeting. He gave insights into the life of a teacher and related some of the interesting experiences that have happened in his years in education.

Miller & Paine

Presents

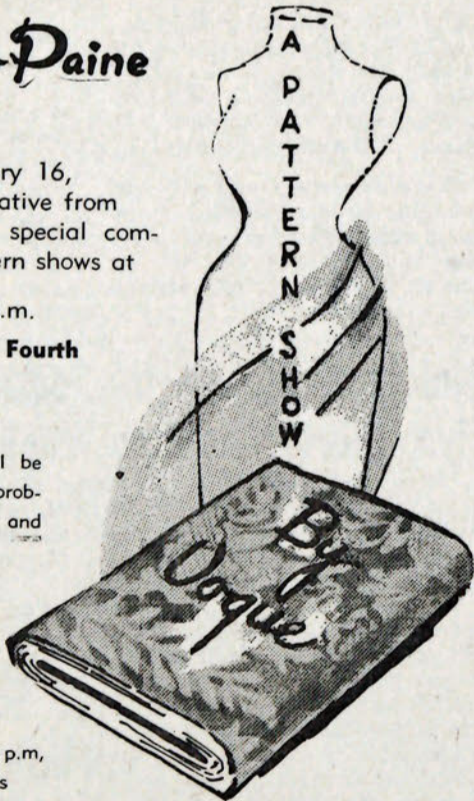
On Thursday, February 16, the Special Representative from **Vogue** will serve as special commentator at two pattern shows at

2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Auditorium — Fourth

Our sewing instructor will be happy to help you with problems of cutting, fitting and sewing—without charge.

9:30 to 5:30 daily
Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.,
Community Savings Stamps



Mr. John

COLLEGE VIEW BEAUTY SHOP
3835 So. 48th Street
IV 8-111

\$50⁰⁰

Here is how you may win: With each full dollar spent in services during February and March, a chance will be given to be placed in our WISH BOX. So—Start Soon! You may be the lucky one!

FREE!!

HELENE CURTIS

"Her Highness"
PERMANENT WAVES
STYLECUT — STYLESET

Temperance Posters, Essays
and Jingles
due February 26.

(Continued from page 1)

iness, February 19, 20.

4. Platte Valley Academy, Nebraska: President D. J. Bieber and Dr. Hill, February 28, March 1.

5. Southwestern Junior College, Texas: Mr. M. S. Culver, dean of men, February 12-15.

Every year Union College receives students from these schools. However, the fact that many applications have already been received before the promotion trips is very unusual, Dean Caviness said.

LEE CHAMBERS
REAL ESTATE
3925 So. 48th Ph. IV 8-2182
Homes For Sale
Apartments For Rent

GIPSON MOTOR
TIRE RETREADING SERVICE
4047 SO. 48TH IV 8-2555

Watch for
"DUTCH AUCTION"

at

Morse's Jewelry

Jim and Lois Buckley
New Owners

Pierce Auto Sales

For Money Saving Values

Directly Across from South Hall

Sullivan Lumber Co.
4711 Prescott IV 8-2236
Open Sundays

SPECIAL
YOUR BIBLE AND YOU—Missionary Book for 1961, only \$1.00. The most colorful book we have on stock.

Nebraska
Book and Bible House
4745 Prescott

"ULTRASONIC CLEANING"
Latest Method of
Watch cleaning by
Alberts Jewelry
4739 Prescott Open Sundays

You Can Always Do Better
at
MOHR'S I.G.A.
North of Campus on 48th

CHAT - N - NIBBLE

The Following Individuals Are Entitled to 1 Free Malt by
Bringing This Ad With Them.

Rosalie Gardner

David Roberts

Refresh Yourself at the CHAT

Psychology Class Observes Therapy for Emotionally Upset Children at Hospital

Success of the various therapies used by the state hospital, Lincoln, in the rehabilitation program for mentally retarded children, was observed by Mr. George Stone and Mr. C. L. Gemmell, psychology instructors, and the mental hygiene class Thursday, January 19.

Therapy in all facets of living—physical, mental and occupational—is used to instruct thirty-one of the forty-one children recovering from emotional and mental illness at the state hospital.

"The secret of success is the creation of a nearly normal situation," noted student Donald Schroeder.

Physical exercise is supervised daily by instructors who become the child's friend. "Regardless of what they do, they must always succeed," said Stone.

Students are all taught from the same book. "Each child is instructed individually, according to his own capacity," observed Schroeder.

"Patients unable to comprehend, educational wise, have occupational therapy," said psychology student Jean Schunter. Painting, needlework, leather craft and clay modeling are used for therapy.

"Many of the children are psychologically all right if given a chance," emphasized Stone.

Dr. Richard M. Gray, superintendent, is assisted by a staff consisting of a psychologist, psychiatric social worker, clinical psychologist, teacher and attendants.

The hospital serves fourteen counties in southeastern Nebraska.

Second Semester Officers Elected By Student Body

Nominations and elections committee met and selected people who were voted into office by the student body January 10. The second semester officers serving are:

For Sabbath school: superintendent, Carlyle Welch; associate superintendent, Thorey Melsted; secretary, Audrey Krueger; assistant secretary, Mary Nell Roper; chorister, Harold Reeder; assistant chorister, Don Burgeson; pianist, Robert Tan; assistant pianist, Jerry Lange; usher, Kenneth Dupper; assistant usher, Ernest Lloyd.

For foreign service band: leader, Bruce Mazat; associate leader, Joe Greig; secretary, Evelyn Bird; pianist, Joyce Anderson; chorister, Bill Baker.

For temperance society: leader, Milton Erhart.

Former UC Students to Receive Graduate Degrees From Andrews University

On September 26, 1960, fifteen former Union College students registered at Andrews University on the new Berrien Springs campus. These fifteen were among a total of two-hundred-seventy graduate students; one-hundred twenty-four of whom are in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and eighty-three in the School of Graduate Studies.

"The University offers an excellent opportunity for the student to enlarge his total experience," states David Sharpe, Class of 1960 from Union College. "Both the mental application and the association with missionaries, teachers, pastors and others contribute to this growth," continues Mr. Sharpe, who at the present time is attending Andrews University under the sponsorship of the Missouri Conference.

Mr. Sharpe will receive his Master of Arts degree from the Seminary; as will Ronald Atkinson, Class of 1958; Albert Beierle, Class of 1960; Gene Gerdt, Class of 1960; Norman Graham, Class of 1960; Richard Jewett, Class of 1960; Jake Knight, Class of 1960; Wayne Olson, Class of 1945; Clarence Philpott, Class of 1960; and William Wilson, Class of 1960.

Ben Steiner, Class of 1959, and Theodore Torkelson, Class of 1939 are preparing to receive their Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

Those anticipating receiving their Master of Arts degrees from the School of Graduate Studies include: Jerry Beem, Class of 1955; Mary Hoyt, Class of 1957; and Gordon Kainer, Class of 1960.

SECOND SEMESTER ROSTER

Forty-Seven New Students Are A Cosmopolitan Group

Forty-seven new students are enrolled for second semester, according to the latest report from the registrar, Miss Marie Anderson.

Of these, approximately one third are freshmen, another third sophomores and the remaining third juniors, seniors, adult specials and post graduates.

The smallest groups enrolling with one new student each are the senior class and post graduates.

- California**
- Redden, Barbara (F)
- Colorado**
- Carmichael, Connie (F)
- Cornforth, Don (F)
- Leach, Donna Mae (Soph)
- Stock, Joe (Soph)
- Stoker, Robert (S)
- Florida**
- Creamer, Ruth (AS)
- Houghtaling, Patricia (AS)
- Hyde, Dorothy (J)
- Illinois**
- Scott, Edgar (F)
- Wheatley, Marlo (F)
- Iowa**
- Newkirk, Clifford (Soph)
- Valenti, Ted (J)
- Kansas**
- Etling, Don (Soph)
- Rodie, Joyce (Soph)
- Minnesota**
- De Remer, Sandra (F)
- Judd, Wayne (Soph)
- Sundean, Elmer (F)

- Missouri**
- Taylor, Raymond (J)
- Nebraska**
- Allen, James (Soph)
- Devine, Willard (F)
- Draper, George (PG)
- Fulk, Ardis (AS)
- Henderson, Haziel (AS)
- Johnston, Phillip (J)
- Larsen, Gwen (Soph)
- Lea, Norma
- Murdock, Patricia (AS)
- Rogers, Sharon (F)
- Stutzman, Alice (AS)
- Syfert, Don (F)
- Trout, Gene (Soph)
- New Mexico**
- Silva, Ernest (F)
- Smith, L. B. (Soph)
- North Dakota**
- Anderson, Eleanor (J)
- Irons, Robert (F)
- Kreiter, Don (F)
- Oklahoma**
- Kahler, Ernest (Soph)
- Oblander, Don (J)
- Oblander, Sharon
- Oregon**
- Binstock, Barbara (F)
- South Dakota**
- Gross, Diana (F)
- Texas**
- Saxon, George (J)
- Wyoming**
- Dewey, Judith (Soph)
- Lebanon**
- Rosenberg, Hedvig (F)
- Costa Rica**
- Arroyo, Carlos (Soph)

Economical Planning Is Chic and Smart



FASHION—Students (l-r) Mona Rae Black, Nancy Rupert, Judy Bohannon, and Janis Stewart, model their UC originals.

Members of the lower division Clothing Construction 31 class and the upper division sequel, Tailoring 132, modeled their creations for the classes during semester exam week.

Each girl chose her material, pattern and the style to match her skin coloring and personality.

Mrs. W. B. Higgins, instructor, emphasizes that students learn not only the art of sewing but also many valuable short cuts and professional techniques that make their wardrobes attractive.

"The girl becomes a more discriminating buyer, better able to balance the family budget and still be smartly dressed," she said.

The upper-division Tailoring 132 class made suits and coats. "These students can proudly wear \$50, \$60, or \$70 suits of the best possible quality and appearance, but which cost them only a third of the current prices at the best stores," explained Mrs. Higgins.

"Economic value is only a minor consideration in a 'sewing' class," she said, "compared to the values gained in careful planning and work of creating a custom-made garment."

VALENTINES

- ALL KINDS
- PANGBURNS
- FINE HEART CANDY BOXES

RICE PHARMACY

For Second Semester Supplies
Gym - Shoes, Trunks, and Sox
Home Ec - Patterns, Thread, Buttons, etc.

Betts Variety

across from campus

ABS Treasurer's Report End First Semester 1961

This is a report of the income and expenses for the first semester. The ASB now has \$565.33 on hand.

Income:	
Workshop notes to AUC	\$ 5.00
ASB Banquet Income (Sale of Tickets)	217.85
Student Dues (First Semester)	1502.50
	\$1725.35
Expense:	
Accumulated loss and gain (charged)	\$180.08
(balance left in account \$460.91)	
ASB Banquet Expense	266.42
Committees	26.35
Special Project Fund	71.50
Miscellaneous	3.78
Office Supplies and Mimeograph	51.48
Remembrances	11.95
Student Center Board	15.00
Student Directory	509.62
Membership Cards	23.84
	\$1160.02
BALANCE	\$565.33

Valentine Cards

and Candy

FRANK'S DRUG

3615 S. 48th St.

33 YEARS A DRY-CLEANER

SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS

Two Doors West of Post Office

Spike Lyon

Re-opened under New Management

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

College View

Shop Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Other days to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Your Private World of Warmth and Comfort



WARMLY-LINED SNOW BOOTS

Rubber soles, in 2 Styles \$7.88

Neither rain nor snow nor cold winter weather can keep these boots from their appointed rounds. Black, gray, or smoke colored leather boots with heavy lining, in side zipper or snap-on style. Women's sizes 5-10 in narrow or medium widths.

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

PLUS: ADDED SAVINGS WITH S & H GREEN STAMPS

it's this way

Government Glitter

Among the proposals to be considered by the Kennedy administration and by Union College is government aid to private schools. Because our denomination has stood for internal support exclusive of the government, perhaps as college students and thinkers, CLOCK TOWER readers should evaluate the decision.

Students in private schools on the college level are eligible for government loans ranging from small to considerably larger sums. Government scholarships are also obtained and used by students at Union College. Naturally such a loan is a financial support of the college involved.

Personal resolution of the validity of denominational decisions such as this is important in the expression of an individual's self-respect. Therefore such a stand should find a logical response in individual thinking.

How does this type of support affect our view of government aid to private schools?

Are we being inconsistent in utilizing government funds for personal education?

Do we approach the situation as an institution or as individuals?



Campus Clatter Clarified

by Clus

No one here has more loyalties for their home states than the Colorado and Minnesota students (with the possible exception, of course, of some students from certain areas in the South.) At least that is the observation of this columnist.

Now the reasons for these loyalties have puzzled me. Even as a faithful Nebraska resident I have conceded that Coloradans have something of which to feel proud—mountains and their beauty. But I continue to wonder what caused the Minnesotan's loyalties. Then I made a trip to Maplewood Academy. What binds these students to their state would appear to be family ties.

We didn't have to hear the last name to know that Norma was Roberta Roedel's sister, or that Ruth Ann was Evie and Bernelda Johnson's sister.

I only had to hear Yvette's voice to know that she was Yvonne Peterson's little sister, or Latitia's voice to know that she was Crystal and DeEtta Eisenman's sister.

Not so obvious, but similarities became apparent after we were introduced to Jerry Thayer's sister, Judy, Evan Swanson's cousin, Kit, and Carole Horst's sister, Pat.

There were surely other brother-sister or cousin relationships because of the frequency with which we heard such names as Rosassen, Misenko, Lushanko, Sherwood, Anderson, Johnson and Neilson. "Heart is where the Home is?"

In reflection . . . Rebecca McCann said it,
It's never wise to wait too soon.
Misfortunes always end—
The day that brought my deepest woe
Brought too my truest friend.

"A Digest of the Known Facts"

by Bill Swan

For the short space that I must fill for you, it would be most proper to digest some item which is small yet common to us all. Take, for instance, the world. In this short column let's digest the world—that is, on the assumption that it will last long enough. In the last few days have been events which have caused me no little concern.

The first and most fear-instilling item of them reveals the state of our defense. Each year our government spends multiplied billions of dollars for Distant Early Warning Systems, Texas Radar Towers, and photographic satellites; yet with all these marvels, it took our navy forty-eight hours to locate a stolen luxury liner in our own aquatic back yard.

Woooooo! If that luxury liner had been an enemy missile, we would have been dead exactly forty-seven hours and forty-five minutes before the first alert. You see, I put little stock in the "sleep well" bit the Coast Guard advertises.

We have a new national hero. With the family name of Chimpanzee and the luscious first name of Ham, this little half-man showed his valor in an out-of-space jaunt which is likely to be his entering thrust into the fabulous field of politics. I predict: Ham Chimpanzee will become the leader of the "New Frontier" party, which will use the launching pad as a party platform. What will the new party's symbol be? A zoot-suited monkey, of course!

As a final ulcer soother, digest this:

If you can keep your courage when all those around you are losing theirs, Friend, you don't understand the seriousness of the situation!

Leditors . . .

Dead Chivalry

Dear Editor:

A gentleman is a mature man. A typical college boy is a perfect gentleman. Most Union College men are typical. That is, they hold doors open for their co-ed sisters and help them down the slippery sidewalks. Speaking for the co-ed sisters, we appreciate it!

But we do not appreciate the campus inhabitants who courteously open the south door of the administration building and then run up three flights of stairs to throw a water balloon from the safety of a third-floor dormitory window. In fact we classify this type as clods, with every possible connotation of ungentlemanly conduct. And the same classification applies to those who hurl snow balls from same said safe fortress.

As a recipient of three water balloons in one week and a shower of snow from some unidentified pranksters, I speak for Rees Hall members who do not enjoy such unchivalrous treatment.

Maybe the good-old-days are dead and buried, a logical assumption in view of the facts.

A Deposed Lady

Live Circulation

Dear Editor:

Orchids to your circulation managers, Candy Dailey and Judy Gray!! The last issue of the CLOCK TOWER came through on No. 43 in three days instead of the slow ox-train that took two weeks before. That is a step in the right direction.

A Western-Nebraska Fan

Rough Winter

Dear Editor:

Touche! with a smile. The finest snow-job of thunder that I've seen in a long time. Congrats, but it wasn't intended that way.

Nevertheless, the fact still remains that I enjoy each issue. . . . "george ii"

Book Store Hours

Sunday	a.m. 9-12 p.m. 1-5
Monday	a.m. 8:25-9:15 11:10-12
Tuesday	a.m. Closed p.m. 1-5
Wednesday	a.m. 8:25-9:15 11:10-12 p.m. 1-5
Thursday	a.m. Closed p.m. 1-5
Friday	a.m. 11:10-12 p.m. 1-5

The Heart of the Valentine

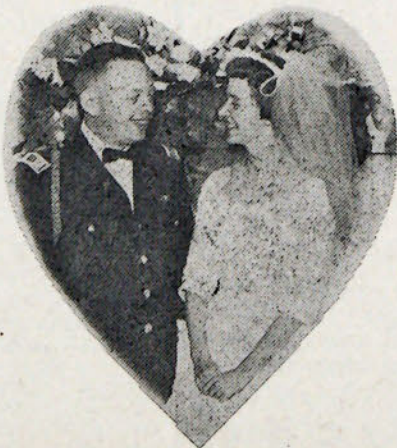
*Tis Told of Bishop Valentine, between the history covers,
That he penciled many a pretty line for shy unlettered lovers" . . .*

So said the poet. The Encyclopedia Britannica, however, tells us that the good Bishop probably had nothing to do with establishing his birthday as a "lovers" day.

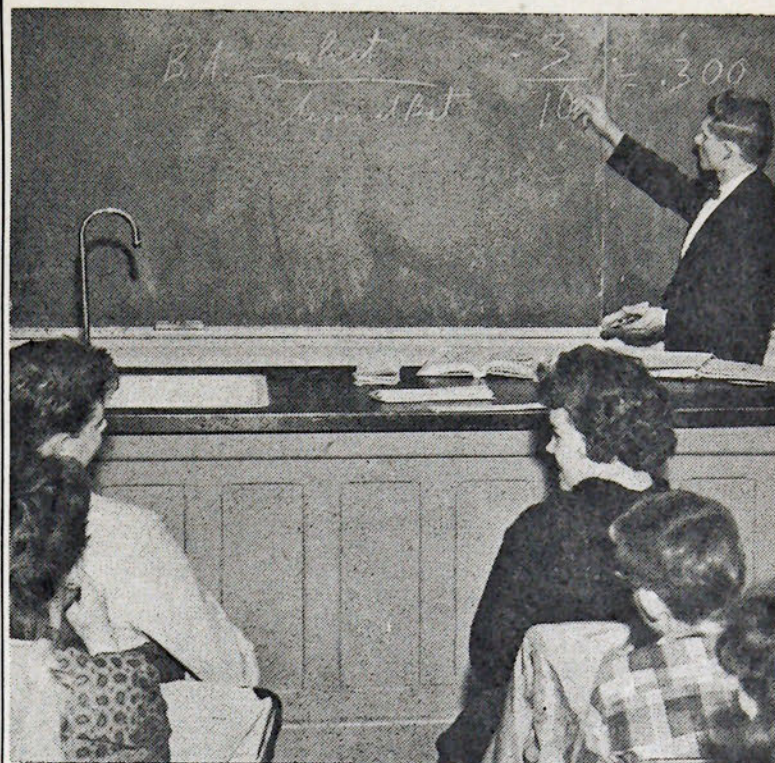
There is a legend that says people began to celebrate February 14 because it was the mating day for birds. Parties were held on February 14, which was the birthday of Saint Valentine. At these parties the

girls names were written on pieces of paper. The young men drew names. The young lady became the "Valentine" of the person who drew her name.

Here at college our messages of sentiment may be more sophisticated than the old time "Roses are red; violets are blue." The meaning of a valentine, however, is always the same.



Aspiring Pedagogues Learn Feel of Desk's Other Side by Practicing in Academy Here



YEARN TO LEARN—Jere Brinegar explains the principles of figuring those Babe Ruth batting averages to his academy freshman math class.

by Penny Shell

"I always tell my student teachers, 'If you can get through practice teaching liking it in spite of discouragements, teaching your own class will be a thrill.'"

These words of Mrs. Lowell Welch, assistant professor of English, tell of a plan to give experience to students planning to teach academy classes—practice teaching.

Approximately thirty students a year do some practice teaching. Those scheduled to practice teach this year are: Barbara Montgomery, Arnt Krogstad, Margaret Wilson, Anna Jo Allgood, Seng Chee Wu, Judy Fenner, Betty Bell, Alice Nelson, Jere Brinegar, Jim Wilmot, Ron Mohr, John Uhrig, Lorene Warden, Tony Latessa, Geni Kube, Jerry Aso, Nadeen Nichols, Warren Heyer, Jerry Thayer, Marilyn Moon, Anita Keith, Esther Evandenko, Candy Dally, Connie Hodson, Sandra Julius, Robert Fast, Barb Cannard, Ramona Greenhaw, Esther Mayer, Charles Griffin, David Carleton and Maureen Moore.

"It's good to meet problems while you have experienced teachers to refer to," said Judy Fenner, who practice teaches sophomore and junior English.

"While teaching I've learned more about my area and I'm more sure about what I knew," stated Barbara Cannard, who has been teaching home economics.

With Betty Bell these two agreed that knowing the subject with "all its side angles" is very important.

While the necessity of student teaching has not been questioned, student teachers interviewed pointed out its disadvantages. "There's a tendency to lean on your supervisor," mentioned Barbara Cannard. "Preparation takes many hours and leaves you less time for your other studies," added Judy Fenner.

Others beside student teachers are involved in the story. They are:

Supervisors

"When a student teacher is good, it naturally relieves the burden, but it's harder until he catches on," voiced Mr. James McKee, teacher-supervisor of math and science in the academy.

"The first year I supervised I was jealous of the class time," recalled Mrs. Welch, who was supervisor for ten years in the academy. "One must learn to appreciate what they do; I've gained many good ideas from them."

Confirming the idea that supervisors are sometimes jealous of their class, Mr. Clifford Newkirk, academy principal, said, "Our teachers must be willing not only to teach academy students, but to teach college students to teach."

"Indirect discipline is hard for the supervisor," said Mrs. Welch, "but he should be one of the class, sitting in a desk and raising his hand if he has a contribution to make."

"A supervisor should not be afraid to tell us in private what we're doing wrong," Betty Bell stated.

Academy Student

"In general, I enjoy the change of scenery," was the opinion of Carol Clegg, who has had practice teachers since grade school days.

"The practice teachers we like," said Karen Nyman, senior, "are those that really know their subjects and can put it across." She added, "Those that feel unsure make us feel unsure."

Mr. Newkirk said students benefit from new ideas and pointed out that the I.Q.'s here are higher than in other Central Union academies.

"My own children have had student teachers they preferred to their teachers," said Mrs. Welch.

Course numbers 144 and 155 include observation and teaching in the secondary level. With little exception this is handled in the Union College academy. They are requirements for those planning on an education major or minor.

Clock Tower

Editor-in-Chief	Beth Wells
Associate Editor	Betty Bell
Assistant Editor	Dick Stenbakken
Assistant Editor	Dennis Olson
Make-up Editor	Len Colson
Sports Editor	Jerry Thayer
Colorado Campus Editor	Lora Wood
Columnists	Patsy Gustin, Bill Swan
Cartoonist	Mary Jane Buechholz
Reporters	Egon Boettcher, Don Dishman, Ted Valenti, Warren Johnson, Jim Hoehe; Dick Stenbakken, Ernest Lundin, Noel Fraser, Ardis Dick, Charles Griffin, Dick Hammond, Jerry Schnell, Roy Bellinger, Roy Warren, Pat Phillips.
Photographer	Bill Nordgren
Proof Reader	Jerry Thayer
Editorial Advisor	Verne Wehtje
Business Manager	Lee Allen
Secretary-Treasurer	Sandra Julius
Advertising Manager	Don Tan
Assistant Advertising Manager	Kent Seltman
Circulation Manager	Candy Dailey
Assistant Circulation Manager	Judy Gray
Financial Advisor	Paul Joice
Contributors	D. J. Bieber, Mrs. Virginia Ogden

Subscription RATE: \$2.00 per year. Advertising rates available upon application to the advertising manager.

Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska

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.