

# Union Names Eleven Seniors to Who's Who



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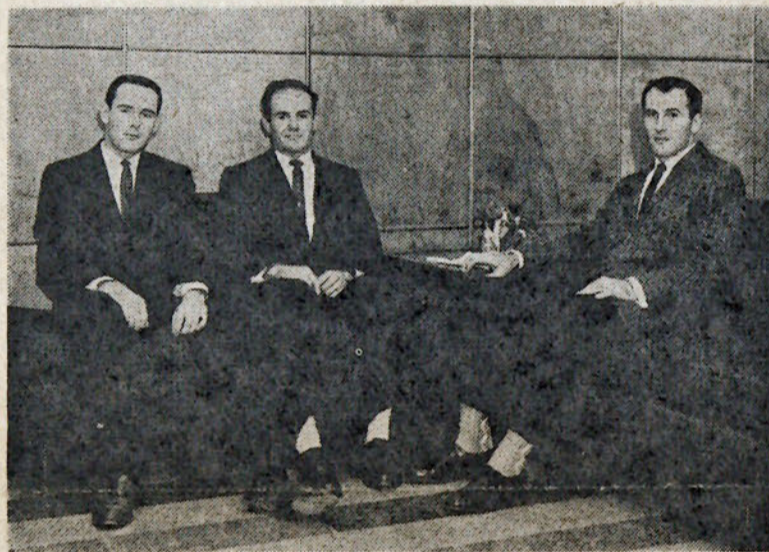
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### Lang, Lamb, Swan, Campbell Elected Class Presidents



Class presidents Bill Swan, sophomore; Terry Campbell, freshman; and Darrel Lang, senior, were elected Oct. 23. Not pictured is Ed Lamb, junior class president.

Holding the gavel in their hands, Presidents Darrel Lang, senior; Ed Lamb, junior; William Swan, sophomore; and Terry Campbell, freshman, presided over class activities as students elected class officers October 23.

Pre-med major, Darrel Lang is assisted in his duties by Vice-President Gail Emde, Treasurer Rexford Turner, Pastor Glenwood Farnsworth, Sergeant at Arms Jim Sasser, and Secretary Mary Kube. Elder Mervyn Maxwell and Arthur Hauck were chosen as class sponsors.

Majoring in Social Welfare is Junior Class President Ed Lamb who is backed by Vice-President Brenda Goza, Secretary Beth Wells, Treasurer David Grayson, Pastor Jerry Schnell, and Sergeant at Arms Arnt Krogstad. Sponsoring the class are Dr. D. K. Brown and Elder Sydney Allen.

Sophomore President William

Swan receives his advice on class matters from Connie Jensen, vice-president; Pat Gustin, secretary; Yvonne Petersen, treasurer; Dick Dale, pastor; and Monte Morris, sergeant at arms. Dr. E. N. Dick sponsors the class.

President Terry Campbell guides the Freshman class under the watchful eye of Bobbie Brown, vice-president; Nancy Cachero, secretary; Jay Neil, pastor; William Huff, sergeant at arms; Nancy Dye, treasurer. Nominated as class class sponsors are Elder P. C. Jarne and Mr. Wayne Boyd.

### UCA Awarded Youth Safety Council's Traveling Trophy

Union College Academy has recently been awarded the traveling trophy of the Lincoln Youth Safety Council.

The Safety Council is composed of five members (two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore) from each of the high schools in Lincoln. The trophy was held last year by Pius X high school.

The trophy was awarded UCA as a result of a vehicle safety check conducted around the school and promotion given safety in the academy. The academy students made a notebook in which was recorded their different activities that sponsored the safety program.

UCA council members this year are: John Klaren and Sharon Smith, seniors; Janet Wasemiller and Galyrd Klein, juniors; and Frank Deihl, sophomore.

Last year's winners of the Council's Prince and Princess of Safety contest were John Deming and Myrna Howe, both UCA seniors. They were chosen on the basis of their written essays and orations.

### CME Dean Makes Annual UC Visit

Dean W. B. Clark of the College of Medical Evangelists will be on the Union College campus Thursday through Sunday, November 5-8.

Thursday night, Dean Clark met as a group those freshmen students who are planning to attend the College of Medical Evangelists. No individual interviews are planned for the freshmen this year.

Today and Sunday, sophomores, juniors, and seniors taking pre-medical, pre-dental, and other medical arts courses will have opportunities for individual interviews with Clark.

Dean Clark's visit is an annual event designed to encourage and furnish valuable counsel to prospective CME students.

### Sports Social To Provide Varied Games Sat. Night

Excitement for the spectators and spirited activity for the players will be provided by the broom hockey game at the sports social Saturday evening, Nov. 7.

An exhibition basketball game, the tumbling teams' performance, and a volleyball game will be packed into the evening's entertainment. The events are being sponsored by the ASB Recreational committee.

Except for using brooms, a rubber ball, and dashing around on skates, broom hockey is played with the same rules as ice hockey. Monte Burns and Evan Swanson will head up the two teams.

Breaking an old tradition, the basketball game will not be played village vs. dorm. Two teams will be chosen with Len Colson and Bud Pollard as captains.

Both boys' and girls' tumbling teams will make their first appearance that night. On Nov. 18 they will leave for Colorado on their first tour of the year.

Out on the volleyball court faculty and student teams will battle for victory in a timed match.

Chairman and sponsor of the Recreational committee, Evelyn Byrd and Mrs. Dorothy George, feel that an enjoyable and lively program is being planned.

### Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 6, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Neil B. Danberg, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews

Friday, Nov. 6, 7:45 p.m.—MV Vespers

Sabbath, Nov. 7, 11:00 a.m.—Elder W. H. Henry

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m.—Sports Social

November 8-14—Education Week

Monday, Nov. 9, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel Elder A. L. White

Monday, Nov. 9 to Thursday, Nov. 12, 6:40 p.m.—Evening service in church, Elder A. L. White

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Elder A. L. White

Friday, Nov. 13, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Elder A. L. White

Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.—Vespers Elder A. L. White

Sabbath, Nov. 14, 11:00 a.m.—Elder A. L. White

Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.—Class Parties

Monday, Nov. 16, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Miss Pearl Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9:20 a.m.—Nominations and Elections Com. House of Representatives

Friday, Nov. 20, Sunday, Nov. 22—Writers' Conference

Friday, Nov. 20, 9:20 a.m.—Convocation, Union College Nursing Department

Friday, Nov. 20, 7:45 p.m.—MV Vespers

### Youth Instructor Will Sponsor Writers' Conference

Union College is one of three colleges chosen as host for this year's Writers' Conference.

After the agenda is completed at Atlantic Union College and Emmanuel Missionary College, the Writers' Conference, sponsored by THE YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR, will be held at Union, Nov. 20-22. Last year three west-coast schools were picked as hosts.

Along with the twenty-two English majors here at Union College, the surrounding conference academy teachers of third and fourth year English classes, college teachers of writing, and free lancers are expected to attend. Miss Shull, the Union host, says the sessions will begin at 7:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 20.

### Crandall Will Be Featured Guest

The guest speaker at this conference of writers is Elder Walter T. Crandall, former teacher of journalism and dean of men at La Sierra College, and the present editor of the 107-year-old periodical, THE YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR.

Elder Crandall was born in Milton Junction, Wisconsin. He graduated from Washington Missionary College and later completed advanced studies at the University of Southern California. He was director of personnel and public relations at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital when called, September 9, 1952, to be the editor of the INSTRUCTOR.

Arriving early on the campus, Elder Crandall will address the various English classes Nov. 18-19. One of his main points of discussion during the week-end meetings will be the challenge of writing for church publications. Concerning those people interested in preparing manuscripts for denominational publications, Miss Shull feels this conference "holds promise of real help."

### Arthur White To Be UC Campus Speaker

Elder Arthur White will be on the Union College campus during the week of Nov. 8. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White and the present administrator of her estate.

Plans are for Elder White to speak during the chapel hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Evening meetings are also planned and will be held in the College View church at 8:40.

The general topic of the meetings will be the influence of Mrs. White's writings on Adventist education.

### Staff Committee Makes Final Nominations

Eleven Union College seniors have been named to be listed in the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. The final selection, made by a staff committee of ten members, was based on nominations by the entire student body and faculty.

Candidates for nomination to Who's Who were required to have a B average for their college work. The seniors were also judged on citizenship, participation in extra-curricular activities, religious characteristics, and promise of future usefulness. The maximum number of names that Union was allowed to submit was fourteen.

The following seniors were selected to represent the college:

#### Robert Bockmann

Robert Bockmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bockmann, Aurora, Nebraska, is at present completing his fourth year at Union. Bob, a music education major, has been active in several music organizations on the campus. He is a member of the Golden Chords Chorale and the Unionaires, and has served as a reporter for the Clock Tower and as a roster editor for the Golden Cords. Bob also served as a member of the Promotions committee in his sophomore year.

#### Sharon Chatfield

The current ASB secretary-treasurer, Sharon Chatfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chatfield of Crowell, Texas. A social science major, Sharon is now in her third year at UC, having attended Southwestern Junior College in her freshman year. While at SWJC Sharon served as treasurer of her dormitory club. Last year she was chairman of the ASB Social committee, and in her sophomore year served on the Promotions committee.

#### David Dennis

Business Administration Major David Dennis is the son of Mrs. Sam G. Dennis of Lincoln. He was the winner of last year's ATS oratorical contest. He also served as Sabbath school superintendent last year. Currently David is the president of Beta Kappa and contest co-ordinator for the ATS. This is his third year at Union.

#### Genevieve Dickerson

Miss Genevieve Dickerson, daughter of W. L. Dickerson, Nevada, Missouri, is the assistant dean of women in Rees Hall. This is Miss Dickerson's fifth year at Union. Previously she was dean of women at Campion Academy.

#### Charles Randall

Completing his fourth year at UC, Charles Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Randall, Omaha, Nebraska. Charles, a physics and mathematics major, has been active in the managing of the public address systems on the campus. He has served as ATS treasurer, and as president and vice-president of the Megacycle club.

#### Carolyn Rhodes

Music Education Major Carolyn Rhodes has been active in several campus musical organizations during her four years at Union. These organizations include: band, Golden Chords Chorus, orchestra, and the Unionaires. Carolyn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley (Continued on page 4, column 5)

# It's This Way

## What Is School Spirit?

What is school spirit? Do the majority of students on this campus have school spirit? How do we compare with other schools in this respect? How may our school spirit be improved?

We asked three people on the campus what they thought school spirit was and they answered as follows: 1. "Taking full advantage of all educational and spiritual opportunities that a Christian school offers, so as to better serve mankind." 2. "Participation in school activities." 3. "Taking an active part in all activities of school and supporting them to the best of your ability."

Members of the faculty also gave their opinions. They said it was the spirit of searching for knowledge or to study for the love of learning rather than studying just to obtain a grade. They said if you had school spirit, nobody could keep you away from your studies, because you would enjoy studying as much as anything you do.

We have considered these different ideas of school spirit and have concluded that it is a combination of all of these. It is expressed in loyalty to your school, to your studies, and to God, most of all.

In observing the students on this campus we would say that all of us have some school spirit, but few are outstanding in this characteristic. The majority of our number can improve in this respect. In comparing our school spirit with other campuses we think Union excels in the spiritual part and also competes favorably in the scholastic part of school spirit. However, when it comes to our school spirit, which includes participation in school activities, being friendly, and standing for your school at all times, we think Union has sadly failed in comparison with other schools. This should be corrected and can be corrected if we wish it to be.

Our school spirit can be improved through practice and desire to change. If you will try improving, the ones around you will catch the fever and pass it on to their friends and associates.

E. S.

## Behold Your Surroundings

It is barely distinguishable when you open the first door of Jorgensen Hall. By the time you open the second door you may not have noticed it. However, as you climb the steps, there is no mistaking that peculiar chemical odor. Your sense of smell is offended and were it not for class attendance you would be tempted to leave this unpleasant situation. And yet—within minutes you become accustomed to the distasteful odor, and soon you no longer even detect it.

The color of a plant is its main characteristic. Suppose a newly-cut flower is placed in a bottle of ink. As osmosis takes place, the stem slowly absorbs the writing fluid and the stem becomes the same color as the ink.

To become less distinguishable the chameleon also conforms to the color of his surroundings. Though on the ground he may be a brown color his skin pigments change to green as he climbs onto a plant.

Surroundings make a difference not only to our sense of smell, but also to the color of the plant and the chameleon. Even as we become rapidly accustomed to an odor until it is no longer offensive, so we can become accustomed to wrong influences if we stay among them. If we abide in a tainted social atmosphere, it will affect our sense of values the same way. Should we allow ourselves to stand in sin, it will soon creep into our system as the ink crept into the flower. Perhaps you are chameleon in habit, and your actions are governed by your environment. Do you laugh only because others laugh? Do you study only because others study? Do you attend worships only because you are in a Christian school? Do you change colors off campus?

By beholding we become changed. So behold what you're changing into and, if necessary, change what you're beholding.

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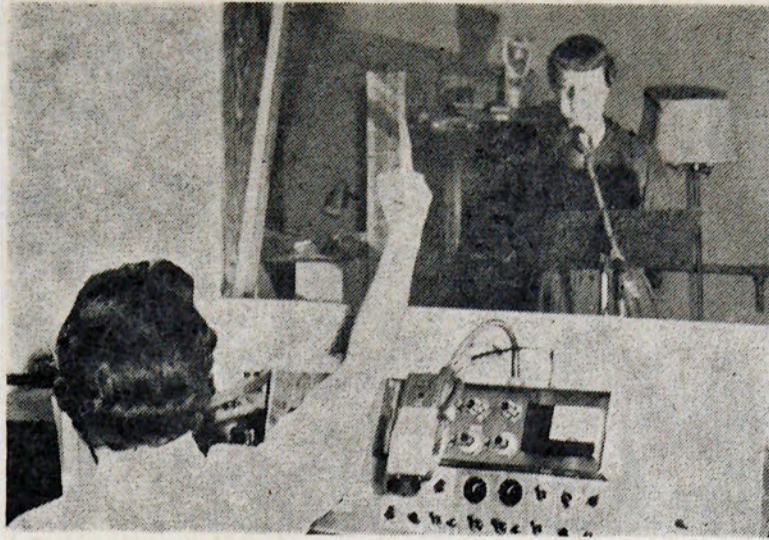
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## KVUC . . . On The Air



From the control room KVUC program manager, Betty Bell, signals Bernelda Johnson.

### By Ernest Lundin

K-V-U-C are the call letters of the station, but O-U-C-H is what the broadcasting director of Union College radio station, Mr. Arthur Hauck, said last week when he scratched his back while working in the "utilities" tunnel of Rees Hall.

It is not unusual to find Mr. Hauck working either underground or high aloft, sometimes even in the Clock Tower, because in these out-of-the-way places are located the electrical connections that bring the carrier current radio voice of KVUC, 620 on the A.M. dial, into virtually every building on the College campus.

KVUC, which was formerly known as KUON, had its beginning about 1954, but was operated only spasmodically until 1957. Since then, under the direction of Mr. Hauck, it has enjoyed a seasonal operation on a regular weekly schedule.

Some of the programs featured are news by John Zollbrecht, music

by Rae Campbell and Reuline Hermanson, religious programs by Gene Hermanson, sports by Gary Grimes and reports and special features by Janet Tucker and Genevieve Dickerson. The program manager is Betty Bell.

The control room and the broadcasting room, which are located adjacent to room 403 in the Administration Building, were designed and built by Mr. Hauck as was much of the operational equipment. This equipment includes a Rek-O-Kut and a Fairchild turntable, a Custom Console as well as two tape recorders, one an Ampex the other (Continued on page 4, column 4)

### Feature Focus

## Weeping Water Work Is Well Worthwhile

By Wayne Judd

"They're rascals, but you can't help but love them!" is the remark of anyone who goes to the Weeping Water, Nebraska, story hour band each Sabbath afternoon.

Union College's oldest story hour, the Weeping Water story hour, has grown for several years under the leadership of John Zollbrecht, Delano Gillham and other former students.

Anyone walking by the Legion Club Hall at 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoons in Weeping Water will probably hear twenty-five voices singing: "I've got a home in Glory Land that outshines the sun," or "Are we downhearted? NO, NO, NO!"

After the song service, the children are divided into two groups. While those six years old or under are coloring and hearing stories, those children who are older study MV classes and work on crafts. Each week special music is given, and often science majors give demonstrations with a religious lesson.

Every two months college students have a party for the story hour children on a week-day evening.

The last party was on Thursday evening, October 29. At 7:00 sharp, goblins, skeletons, witches, and all sorts of spooks filled the Legion Hall. And if the children weren't "rascals" enough on Sabbath afternoons, they certainly were that Thursday evening!

The first game was "Drop the Hanky," in which Marlene Ellstrom collided with a "goblin." Although the "goblin" was completely uninjured, Marlene's glasses were smashed, and her eye was bruised. After a few more games, two films, and refreshments, the children left the party as full of vigor as they had come; the college students left completely "wrecked!"

Each year projects have provided funds for Weeping Water children who have gone to junior camp. This year the leaders of the story hour are planning to send several children to junior camp, and also are planning to have a Missionary Volunteer investiture service for the older children next spring.

## New Book Shelf

By Floda Smith

### 1001 Questions Answered About Trees by Rutherford Platt

Are you a tree lover, or are you just curious about trees? Here is the book to help you recognize trees and learn all about famous trees in many countries. Then, too, you'll learn about wood chemistry, paper making, and wood graining. Think of any question related to trees, and you can look up the answer in this book.

### Accounting For Non-Accountants by John N. Myer

How do you manage your business—the business of attending college, and of spending your allowance (as well as earning it). You'll find this an interesting, helpful and non-technical book. The day of income tax returns is coming, also Christmas shopping.

### She Had a Magic by Brian O'Brien

Mary Slessor, "The White Queen of Okoyong", with her "magic" born of a love and trust in God, fought the perils of mission life for forty years in West Africa. Her courage and endurance challenges young people today.

### A Man Escaped by Andre Devigny

"Day by day I looked at those smooth brown oak boards without noticing anything odd about them. Then one day by chance"—what chance, what happened, and why? Here is an extraordinary escape story from World War II, radiating a spirit of courage, self-sacrifice and generosity.

### The World In Space by Alexander Marshack

Would you like to know a little more about this era in which we live—in the advance of science and of man's relation to the earth and the universe? This great international treasure hunt will give you that insight.

## Parts and Departs

By Don Bunch

Every year, without fail, there seems to be the same old crusade for the renovation of our dear school song. In fact, the yearly crusade is becoming more of a bogged down tradition than the song itself. We, therefore, have a solid wall in front of us which can only be removed by a solid company. I wish to introduce a voice of student opinion concerning the problem. As guest columnist this issue, Rex Turner, pre-law student, speaks out in a way which represents a trend of thinking of many, and, may I venture, the majority. The following, then, is by Mr. Turner.

The bus grinds to a halt and a wizened old man steps heavily to the ground. He finds a familiar path and is soon on his way to the administration building when his ears pick up the old familiar refrain of the college school song. He stops suddenly and finds that his eyes have moistened and a peculiar lump is welling up in his throat. Happy memories of yester-years come floating back, and once again he is enjoying blissful youth and carefree college days. The music swells to a climax and then gradually dies away leaving the old man with a warm and glowing feeling.

But you out there!! Five, ten, or even twenty years from now when you revisit your alma mater for "Alumni Homecoming Weekend" or any other, will the strains of our college song bring memories flooding back to you, or will an unknowing gaze creep across your face. Let's be serious!! Just exactly what does our school song mean to each one of you? Many students have been here four years and hardly know the melody, let alone all the words to the first stanza. You ask why. There is really one reason, although some worthy ones could create a list that would frighten you. We simply do not use it enough!! Sure it's too difficult, but perhaps that's because we seldom sing it. If we sang it once or twice a month, there isn't a lowly freshman on the campus who shouldn't know it by the close of the school year. Not only that, but he would be willing and able to sing it with great enthusiasm.

But there is another school of thought prevailing, too. Many students who are acquainted with the school song simply do not like it. Can it be that it is obsolete? If so, what shall we do about it? Apparently we have two alternatives and both require action, and action now! Number one, either we bring into regular use the school song we now have; or number two, abolish the present school song and develop a new one, a song that will promote school spirit and lend itself to easy mastery. Think it over and decide for yourself. And when you have decided, please don't dismiss it from your mind. Register your feelings with others and let your decision be known. Then and only then will we have a college song that will be associated with the happiest part of your life and mine. . . . Our college days.

### PERSUASION

A scholar scorned, "There is no God."  
 And riddles spun of rare suspense  
 To weave a tale of cosmic sense.  
 I went away . . . unconvinced.  
 A girlie smiled, "Ther' i'th a G-o-d."  
 And gave in church her copper penny  
 With small "amens" as frankincense.  
 I went away . . . well convinced.  
 Jane

Coming Soon  
UC Amateur Hour

# 'Foggy London Town'

November 21  
8:00 p.m.

# Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

Contrary to the feminine trend of thought, men are sometimes interested in fashions. Men's fashions, that is! The last meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa earmarked the beginning of progressive betterment in male dressing on the campus, as representatives from Gold's department store came to display the latest fall trends in clothing. No more green socks and purple ties! At least not worn at the same time!

Nine weeks exams are upon us. The stillness of the night air is punctuated by ringing alarm clocks as they awake not only their owners but everybody else within reasonable hearing distance. Purpose? To cram for finals, of course. One look at the men when they come dragging through the breakfast line will verify this. A cartoon I once saw best illustrates our plight. A fellow was sitting on the edge of his bed with his legs crossed and a just-removed sock hanging from his hand. His expression was one of deep thought as he said, "Now lesh see. Was I getting up, or was I goin' to bed?" I can't help but think back to the time when asked by our parents to take a nap, we revolted and proclaimed loud and long that when we were of age we'd never take naps and we don't go to bed until we are good and ready. I guess our predictions came true. We don't get to take naps and we don't go to bed until we are good and ready—for tests. Oh, for the good old days.

Last Saturday night was the scene of many varied forms of entertainment. Progressive parties were held and the groups could be seen madly dashing here and there over the campus to the different points of interest. Everything went "according to Hoyle" until groups started arriving at the science department. As the physics room door was opened, a skeleton's head was seen hanging as though in mid air. It not only hung there, it talked and gave directions to those coming through the door. As the different groups groped their way through the darkness they saw a mummy, had jets of wind blow down their backs, and all the while electric eyes were tripping buzzers, horns and every other type of device you could imagine. The chemistry and biology departments came next in turn with explosions and weird scenes of skeletons suspended in mid air and cat-eyes staring out of the darkness. Taking all into account, it was a pretty ghostly experience.

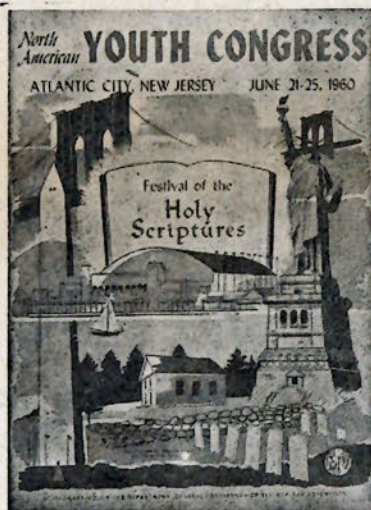
I've been waiting two weeks for something exciting to happen in this dorm, and right now it just happened. The fire alarm has gone off and every body is up tearing around. Dean Culver just came madly flying up the stairs, checked the fire alarm box on second floor and then went flying on up to third. No luck there either. Finally the light dawned—the alarm box down at the cafeteria entrance! Ah, he found it. And with that the deafening ring of the fire bells finally stopped. No, dean, I didn't do it! I'm pretty desperate for some excitement in the dorm at times, but not that desperate!

Well, now that everything is peaceful and everyone has gone back to bed, it's a good time to make an end to this column for now. See you again, next issue!

## Nutrition Representative Speaks to Home Ec. Class

Miss Virginia H. Marx, Field Nutrition Representative for the American Institute of Baking, Chicago, Ill., was a guest speaker on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the 8:20 Foods and Nutrition class.

Some of the high points of her talk were the recognition of importance that enriched and whole-grain cereals play in providing certain minerals and the B-complex vitamins. She also pointed out that at the present time consideration is being given to enriching grains with essential amino acids as a partial solution in providing better nutrition in many countries of the world, which at the present time do not have adequate supply of the right type of food.



## Lincoln Book Fair Debated

Miss Floda Smith participated in an informal debate at the first meeting of the Lincoln Library Association Tuesday night, October 20, in the auditorium at the Continental Bank Building. The resolution under debate was: A Book Fair is a good thing and would be beneficial to Lincoln. An interesting discussion followed the debate and a committee is to be appointed to make further study into the possibilities of conducting a Book Fair in Lincoln.

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## Two-Week Series Of Evangelistic Efforts Concludes

The two week series of evangelistic meetings conducted by Elder Weiland Henry in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church will



Elder Weiland Henry

be concluded tomorrow at the 11:00 a.m. service with the topic, "This Place I Stand."

The meetings which have run consecutively since Sunday, October 25, have been concerned with "God's Glory Unfurled," "Does the Letter from God Need Revising," "Security from What," "Angels and the Balm of Gilead," "Russia and the Middle East," "And They Shall Be Filled," "Lost When They Said I Was Saved," "Home and Love," "I Want to Live Young," "Go Down Death," "The Value of Church Membership," and tonight's meeting brings "It's Closing Time."

Elder Henry from Santa Rosa, California, states his aim of these meetings is "To Build Us All Up" by showing the importance of the message to the details of our lives. Elder Henry uses his singing ability in some of his services to combine with his spoken effort.

## Oratorical Contest Announced by ATS

The Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society has announced its plans for the annual oratorical contest.

The system of awards has undergone definite moderations in accordance with the counsel given by the large temperance convention in Denver earlier this fall. It will follow the same general plan of arrangements as will the national contest.

An airplane trip to the North American Youth Congress in Atlantic City, New Jersey, will be awarded to the first prize winner. The next four prizes will consist of \$20 each.

Preliminaries will be held on December 6. Rules governing the contest may be obtained from the co-ordinator, David Dennis, or the society president, Ed Lamb.

Temperance contests will also be conducted for essays and musical jingles.

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# Kappa Theta

By Stella Ramirez

First of all, a word of congratulations to the senior women of Rees Hall who made it on "Who's Who". Your all-around excellent record here at UC gives the rest of us something to strive for. Now, should the administration feel the need for another list of outstanding students, may I suggest a "What Is It?" I even have a couple of names to suggest.

People have birthdays all the time. Why just take Audrey Krueger, who had one not so long ago. Of course a party was in order, a nice one too, I heard. But take a day when a teacher has a birthday; and the situation changes, especially when the day happens to be a lab day. Dr. Rene Evard was surprised to find that instead of busily testing out the properties of alcohols, his Organic students had a coconut cake (decorated with bunsen burners) and ice cream party—for him, of course! Since all those attending the party are still alive and kicking, it is presumed by the author that the crucibles, in which the ice cream was eaten, and the filter paper, on which the cake was placed, were quite clean and had little, if any, trace of cyanide on them.

Every time I hear our baby grand going in the lobby, I sneak up to see if perchance one of the deans is playing; but so far, I have had no luck. I have, however, discovered a number of girls who can play the piano very well. It'll be nice when the Christmas season arrives, and I can play my piece—Silent Night.

Tell me, Mr. Turner, does it help to plant tulips in the dark; or did it just happen that you and your crew were working late last Thursday evening? In either case, may I thank you for the beautiful flowers that you keep growing in front of Rees Hall? They add much to the beauty of this side of the campus.

Have any of y'all been down to the club room recently? You'll find that it's getting all "knotted", with knotty pine that is. Speaking of club, our officers are really presenting fine programs. The style show was really a hit with all. Not only did it make us all want to write home for bigger allowances; it also made many wish that Spring would hurry and come, so that they too could try a white gown, such as Bethel modeled for us. Ah, well . . . the winter months must come first.

I'm happy to report that Susie Crowe is back with us; but I'm sad to say that Rees Hall has given the hospital some more business in the person of Bonnie Harr. Hurry and come home, Bonnie, we miss you!

The biggest event since the last column was, naturlich (as the Germans would say it), the ASB banquet. Nothing makes a girl feel lovelier than a corsage on her shoulder and a gallant young man at her side. However, I'd like to know what the girl who received the vegetable corsage thought; or did we talk you out of sending it, Jerry? . . . well, speak up!

Before winter really comes and the snow covers the ground, do take time for a walk—a leisurely walk—and enjoy the autumn season. And before you take the walk read Bryant's "Thanatopsis;" you'll be glad you did.

## Dorm Defeats Village 13-12, Finishes Football Season

By Don Berglin

One of the hi-lights of the football season and one of the campus day events was a hard fought game between the teams of the dorm and village. The dorm team emerged as the victors by a score of 13-12. The one touchdown in the first half was scored by the dorm team. The extra point was made which eventually became the winning margin. The first half score was 7-0 in favor of the dorm.

In the third quarter the village team climaxed a drive scoring a touchdown on a pass from Dick Pollard to John Uhrig. In the fourth quarter Clinton Buchmiller of the village team intercepted a dorm pass and went for a touchdown, making the score 12-7 in favor of the village. With three minutes left in the game the dorm made good with a touchdown pass that went from John Ridpath to Gary Grimes. The final score was 13-12 with the dormitory winning the second consecutive year.

In the football league only a single round was played this year. The teams showed good spirit and leadership. Two teams seemed to have just a little more strength than the others, one of these teams going undefeated. This team was the Bears. They showed that they had both a good offense and defense, allowing only three touchdowns to be scored against them and scoring a total of 132 points. The second place team, the Gladiators, also showed good offense, scoring a total of 111 points.

Outstanding players in the league this season were Don Nicolay and Larry Duffield.

Here are the final standings and the scores of all the league games played:

	Won	Lost
Bears	4	0
Gladiators	3	1
Burn's Big Bad Team	2	2
Colts	1	3
Eagles	0	4

Bears	21	Gladiators	12
Colts	19	Eagles	18
B.B.B.T.	28	Eagles	12
Gladiators	27	Colts	7
Bears	32	B.B.B.T.	0
B.B.B.T.	12	Colts	6
Gladiators	47	Eagles	0
Bears	49	Eagles	0
Gladiators	25	B.B.B.T.	6
Bears	30	Colts	6

Interest is being shown in volleyball now with teams being formed by college departments for round-robin play.

Also in the offing is the sports festival featuring a roller hockey game and a pre-season look at basketball.

## Northern Union Conference Elementary Teachers Meet

Elementary teachers from Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota convened on the Union College campus this week. In charge of this institute was Elder Boyd E. Olson, educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference.

Elder G. M. Matthews from the General Conference Department of Education was guest speaker at several of the meetings.

Besides lectures, panel discussions and demonstrations, activities for the teachers included a banquet in the college cafeteria and tours to the Helen Hyatt Elementary school.

The Sunday through Wednesday meetings were held in the College View church annex.

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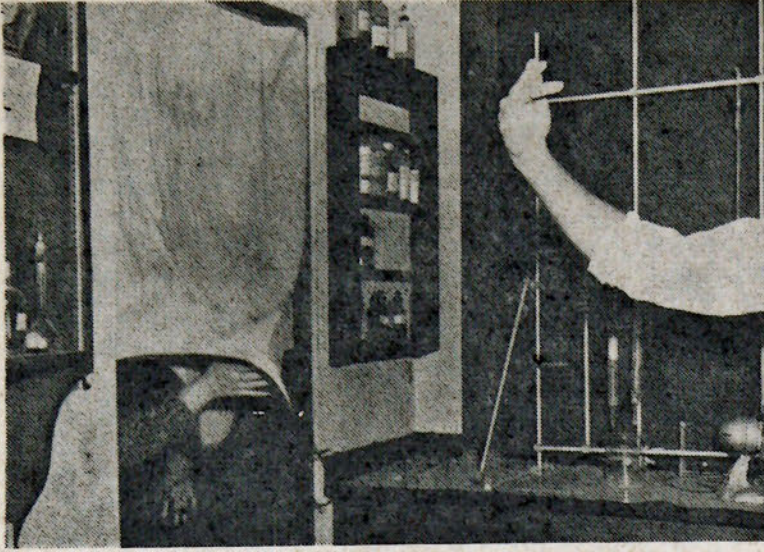
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## Faculty Sponsors 'Spooky' Eve



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"Spooky" Halloween tricks, relay races, and table games made up the progressive parties last Saturday night.

After organizing in the gymnasium, student groups separated to

go to six buildings on the campus. Twenty minutes was spent by each group at each party.

Faculty members were in charge of the games and refreshments at each station.

The parties were under the direction of the Social committee which includes: Mr. George Lewis, chairman; Mr. R. M. Reynolds, Miss Margaret Pederson, and Mr. Lee Wilson.

Procrastination: the art of keeping up with yesterday.

Don't measure other people by your own hand-made yardstick.

Education is capital to a poor man and interest to a rich man.

## Dec. 6, 7 To Be Early Date For Graduate Record Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given at Union College Sunday and Monday, December 6 and 7. They are being given at this time for first semester seniors and others desiring to take them at an early date.

The examinations, required of all seniors, will be given again in March. Those applying for scholarships and fellowships should plan to take the tests at the earlier date.

## MV KEY-NOTES

By Bill Swan

Through the dioramic view from my room here in South Hall, I can see for miles over the multi-colored landscape of autumn leaves, fall flowers, and golden fields of corn. These physical changes of nature tell us that fall is here, and soon we can expect the now silent winds of winter to unleash their fury of snow and ice upon us. When these changes of fall come, we know that winter is intimately near at hand and that we must make preparations for it.

To the householder autumn is the time when he must "winterize" his home so that his family will be protected against the vicious winter weather. To the farmer autumn is also a time for hard work, for he must gather all of his perishable produce into the safety of his barns. To all, autumn is a time to get ready for the inevitable.

To the Missionary Volunteer the coming of autumn should be a reminder that just as autumn is a sign of the coming winter so the events of our times are a sign of Christ's second coming. Do we have our spiritual houses in order? Have we gathered all of the produce into the safety of the spiritual barns? Will we be ready, or will we be sleeping on guard?

## Union's Education Dept. Hosts Oct. Conference of NACTE

For the first time, Union College was host to the conference of the Nebraska Association of College Teachers of Education, Oct. 22.

This social and professional organization meets twice a year on various college campuses. Union College's members are Dr. Cadwallader, Mr. Gemmell, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Thompson.

The conference began at 9:00 a.m. with registration and social hour in the recreation room of Rees Hall, where cocoa and cookies were served. Many visitors commented on new Rees Hall. "How beautiful!" was a remark heard often," says Dr. Cadwallader.

Following the morning meetings, lunch was served in the cafeteria. Miss Whitfield prepared a specially decorated cake for the event. Music was furnished by Bob Bockmann, Natalie Deming and Ruth Ann Hagen. An after-dinner speech was given by Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State Teachers College on "Expanding Needs in Higher Education in Nebraska."

After a tour of the industries, the meeting, at which Mr. Gemmell was one of the speakers, was resumed.

Dr. and Mrs. Cadwallader and Mrs. Miller attended also the Elementary Teachers Convention of the Central Union Oct. 28-31 at Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Elder G. M. Matthews of the General Conference was featured speaking on "Mental Hygiene."

## Autumn Festival Presented by ASB



Speaker's table at ASB Autumn Festival, which was held Oct. 27.

## Radio Station

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a Magnecordette. In addition, there are over a hundred recorded tapes plus a sizeable number of sound-effects records.

When it comes to the future of the station, Mr. Hauck believes it will be bright. He is hopeful that one day KVUC will grow into a full-fledged 1000 watt Educational F.M. station with approximately a hundred-mile coverage.

## Union College Grads Honored At Potomac U.

Fourteen Union College graduates received degrees from the Potomac University at commencement exercises held in Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church in June and August.

Degrees conferred are as follows: School of Graduate Studies: Master of Arts: Key Lee, (1958), Religion; Lewis Brand, (1954), religion.

Theological Seminary: Master of Arts: Sherwood Jones, (1958), Biblical languages; Donald Madison, (1954), Bible; Ralph Wendt, (1951), church history; Winton Anderson, (1947), applied theology; Robert Beck, (1958), Bible; Kenneth Cox, (1958), Bible; Harold Heath, (1958), archaeology and history of antiquity; Treaver Hoover, (1958), Bible; Nathan Sims, (1958), Biblical languages; Ivan Morford, (1956), New Testament.

Bachelor of Divinity: Robert McClendon, (1955), New Testament; Rubin Widmer, (1944), Septemantic theology and Christian philosophy. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Doctor of Divinity degree (honoris causa) to President Emeritus E. D. Dick in recognition of his contribution to the denominational program in general and to the cause of education and ministerial training in particular. Dick graduated from Union College in 1914.

He was one of the founders of Helderberg College in South Africa and has served as secretary of the Northern European Division, and as secretary of the General Conference from 1936 to 1958.

## Library Arranges For More Shelves

Because of congested shelving conditions in the library, quite an extensive shifting program is underway. The college administration is studying the possibility of adding shelves in the Reserved Reading Room, the Seminar Room, and the Faculty Room. The 600's and 700's section, namely applied science and fine arts, are being moved from the top floor in the stacks to the second floor level, just off the charging desk. It is hoped that it will be possible to shelve bound periodicals on the top level and gradually expand their shelving as space and additional shelving permit.

Mr. Evans, the Golden Cords photographer, has framed the painting which was given to the library last year by William Clemens, a former student. This will be hung in an appropriate place in the library.

## Who's Who

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Rhodes of the college music department. In 1958 Carolyn was the winner of the Lincoln Symphony auditions. She has served on the Music Productions committee and as an officer of the Fine Arts Guild.

### David Sharpe

David Sharpe, son of Mrs. W. H. Sharpe of Breckenridge, Texas, is a religion major. During David's four years at Union he has been active in the Missionary Volunteer Society serving as a branch Sabbath school leader, a band leader, and as Share Your Faith secretary. He has been vice-president both of the Ministerial Association and of the Megacycle club.

### Ann Thomas

Now in her second year at UC, Ann Thomas is currently editor of the *Clock Tower*. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas of Fort Worth, Texas. Ann attended Southwestern Junior College for two years, and while there served as the editor of the *SWJC* yearbook, *The Mizpah*. Ann is an English major.

### Gustav Tobler

A native of Switzerland, Gustav Tobler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Tobler of Zurich, Switzerland. A religion major, Gustav received the first two years of his college education at Adventist schools in England and France. While at Union he has served as a member of the House of Representatives and as secretary-treasurer of the Student Conference.

### Gailjean Trumble

Gailjean Trumble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Trumble, Long Prairie, Minnesota, is at present completing her fifth year at Union. A senior nursing student, Gailjean is currently taking class-work on the Colorado campus.

### Janet Tucker

English Major Janet Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Eurain Tucker of Winterset, Iowa, is now in her fourth year at Union College. Currently Janet is the managing editor of the *Clock Tower* and roster editor of the *Golden Cords*. Last year she was the president of Kappa Theta and has previously served as cultural secretary and as secretary of the same organization.

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