

Clock Tower

Dr. Marais Visiting Danforth Lecturer Here From the Union of South Africa

Dr. Ben J. Marais, a distinguished clergyman and teacher from the Union of South Africa, will be on the campus of Union College on March 22-23 as a Danforth visiting lecturer.

A minister of the Dutch Reformed Church and professor of the history of Christianity at the University of Pretoria, Dr. Marais received his academic and theological training at Stellenbosch University. He pursued further studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, and spent one year at Yale as a visiting fellow. Study trips were made to India in 1938, and to the United States in 1934, 1950, and 1954. Dr. Marais lectured here for two months in 1961 under the cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State.

An important spokesman for the moderate attitude in South Africa towards race relations, and a leader in his Church in opposition to apartheid, Dr. Marais is the author of several books in English and Afrikaans. They include: *South Africa The Road Ahead*, *Delayed Action*, *Preaching on Unity*,



Dr. Ben J. Marais

and *Human Diversity and the publications in Afrikaans are Unity of the Church*. His larger *Color, Unsolved Problem of the West, A Greeting on the Road, White Houses of Memory, The Far Horizon and The Church Through the Ages*. He is a contributor of a regular column in three Afrikaans newspapers.

Dr. Marais will give joint worship, "Which Road South Africa?" Sunday evening at 6:40 in the church. At Monday's convocation he will present "The Two Faces of Africa." At 11:20 in Room 308 he will discuss with the History of Civilization class, "Africa: Battlefield of Religion and Ideology." Monday evening at 7:30 he will finalize his discussion of Africa with "The Christian Church in Africa—History, Problems, Prospects".

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers project, under which Dr. Marais comes to this campus, is now in its seventh year. It is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." Dr. Marais is one of sixteen outstanding scholars and specialists from this country and abroad selected by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the 1963-64 academic year.

E. C. Wines Fills SUC Presidency

Enterprise Academy and Southwestern Union College have finalized in the selection of new heads for the coming school year, according to George L. Caviness, academic dean at Union College.

E. C. Wines, presently the principal at Enterprise Academy, will serve as president of Southwestern Union College next year. To fill the vacancy of this change, Don Weatherall, vice-principal at Platte Valley Academy, has been called to serve.

The past president of Southwestern Union College, R. S. Moore, had requested a leave of absence. Acting as president for the remainder of the year is P. L. Wilson, registrar of that school.

Wines has been principal at Enterprise for the past seven years.

Fagal & Quartet Lift Union In Week of Prayer

The Faith for Today Quartet and Pastor William A. Fagal are presenting "What God Can Do For You" during the Spring Week of Prayer which will conclude at the Sabbath service, March 21.

Pastor Fagal, who ministers each week to a vast television congregation of more than 9,000,000 people has acknowledged that "God Can Bring Good Out of Evil," "God Can Save Backsliders," and "God Can Make You An Overcomer."

Heading into the conclusion of the week, Pastor Fagal will continue his discussion of the sons of Jacob. His emphasis is upon God's mercy in forgiving the men who made mistakes but overcame. Proof of His forgiveness is the fact that the names of the sons will be on the gates of heaven.

Dan, one of Jacob's sons, did not make it; but Manasseh, Jacob's grandson, did. Just dedication recommended him. Therefore, a man may lack talents but have a dedication to God and then God will save him. This is what God can do for you.

The Faith for Today Quartet and organist Van Knauss, 1961 graduate of Union College, have provided the musical backdrop for the series which began on Sunday evening, March 15.

The TV group conducted meetings for the College View Church Friday evening and Sabbath morning March 13 and 14, prior to the official beginning of the Week of Prayer.

From 6,000 to 9,000 letters come from viewers each week, reports Pastor Fagal. This adds up to over a third of a million letters annually. And over one hundred

thousand of these people ask to be enrolled in the Bible Correspondence School operated by Faith for Today.

Also letters come in by the hundreds every day from people asking to be remembered in special prayer or asking for personal counsel and guidance in some problem of life. "A special prayer service is held for the people every Thursday morning by the staff," he continued. "All the requests are placed in a box and placed on a special table while prayer is offered."

Faith for Today, the first denominationally sponsored religious network telecast, is now an international series with more than 200 television stations in the United States, Australia, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Guam, Nigeria, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

Panelists Quizzed Telephone TV Show

A Union College panel answered viewers' questions on KOLN-TV March 8, 1:00-1:30 p.m.

The Unionaires began the program by singing, "Hail to Union College." Then an invitation was extended to the viewers to phone to the studio any questions which they might have about the college.

Elder D. W. Holbrook, director of college relations, expressed, "We were really pleased with the response of the community—they literally flooded us with questions."

The Unionaires also sang "For God So Loved the World" during a break in the program and ended with the "College Vesper Hymn."

Panel members were Elder Sydney Allen, associate professor of religion; Mr. William Rankin, instructor in speech and English; Mr. Asa Christensen, UC alumnus and local lawyer; Robert Britain, dean of men; students, Richard Booker, Harri Hohensee, and Kent and Linda Seltman. Elder D. W. Holbrook served as moderator.

Prominent SDA Guests Slated for Youth Rally

News commentator, Paul Harvey, and a slate of prominent Seventh-day Adventist guests will be featured at the April 2-4 Northern Union Youth Congress.

The meetings will be held in the Armory Building in Minneapolis, Minn., and will include Richard Barron, evangelist; Glenn Cunningham, athlete; Stanley Sturges, medical missionary who was chosen as one of America's 10 outstanding young men of 1962; Desmond Doss, war hero who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor; Sunny Lui, SDA tenor; John Hancock, General Conference hymn writer; Harold Shyrock, doctor, author, and counselor; Alice Siwandah, featured on "This is Your Life" television program; and Josephine Cunningham Edwards, returned missionary and free-lance writer.

Representatives of Union College that will attend are Elder and Mrs. C. Mervyn Maxwell, Elder D. W. Holbrook, and musical groups including the TrumPets. A promotional booth designed by the College Relations Office will round out Union's representation.



Pastor W. A. Fagal, Faith for Today's progenitor and Spring Week of Prayer speaker, began fourteen years ago next May 21 with Faith for Today's first telecast.

Nebr's First Lady Featured In Rees Hall Special Program

Mrs. Maxine Morrison, wife of Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison, was the guest speaker last Saturday night for a special program in Rees Hall.

Sponsored by the Student Center Program Committee, Mrs. Morrison presented her talk, "European Impressions of Nebraska." She told several experiences in connection to her European trip promoting Nebraska.

A native Nebraska Indian accompanied the group of 29 travelers. The Indian, used as a news feature, enhanced the stereotype of America held by many Europeans. Many of them feel that America is still a land of cowboys and Indians.

"Mrs. Morrison is a gracious person, simple but elegant, and has unusually good taste," states Dr. Welch, dean of student affairs. "When I talked to her about this

America Singing Is ASB Program Theme

"I Heard America Singing," is the title and theme of the ASB program Saturday night, March 28.

Beginning with the English settlers and their ballads, Union College students are singing the songs that reflect American thought and feeling through the years.

Dale B. Hepker, instructor in English, is writing the script that will tie the songs together, explaining the background of each song and how it has special significance in its particular period.

Music tells the story of the people who write and sing it; for this reason the ASB Social Committee feels that this theme will depict the change in thought, dress, and culture in American life, according to Diane Fuller, committee chairman.

Eleven numbers sung in chronological order by the Knights of Harmony, Bev Keith, Dale Berry, a barbershop quartet, Wayne Hancock, Wellington Wilson, the Harmonettes, a Hawaiian group, and others will constitute the program.

"The atmosphere will be created by costuming, script, and lighting, with little emphasis on the background," said Fuller.



Kiff Achord

Tamara Dietrich

Carol Adams

Max Trevino

ASB Officers Elected in Good Turnout

Student Association leadership was granted to Kiff Achord and Tamara Dietrich for the 1964-65 school year as a result of the election last Monday.

Assisting Achord and Dietrich will be Max Trevino as treasurer and Carol Adams as secretary.

Kiff Achord captured the position of president of the Associated Student Body as over 600 students cast their ballots. An English major, Kiff is in his junior year at Union College. During his academy years he twice served as class president and graduated as a member of the National Honor Society. In his freshman year of college Kiff was elected sergeant-at-arms of his class.

Various other positions of leadership during his three years of college at Union include: president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, staff member of both the *Clocktower* and the *Golden Cords*, and associate leader of the Foreign Missions Band.

"I feel it a real honor to be elected and to be able to serve the students," stated the president-elect when told the results of the election. Kiff resides at the present time in College View with his parents.

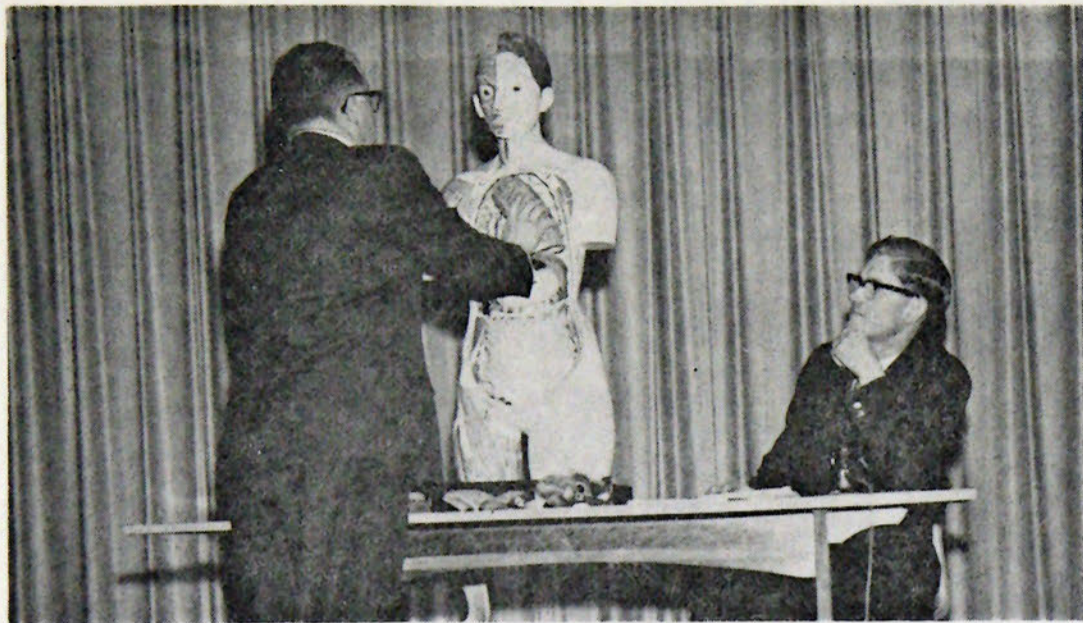
Tamara is a sophomore math major from Uravan, Colorado. In her junior year of high school Tamara filled the office of class president and during her senior year served as class secretary. With less than two years at Union she has been on the executive committees of the following organizations: Nominations and Elections Committee, Promotions Committee, Sabbath School, Kappa Theta, and the Religious Liberty Club.

Guarding the ASB treasury next year will be Max Trevino, a junior business administration major from Keene, Texas. While in Keene he attended Southwestern Union College and also the Academy during which time he was pastor of the Vil-

lage Men's Club, advertising manager of the school annual, and ASB public relations director. This is Max's first year at Union.

Carol Adams, originally from Nebraska and now in her sophomore year at Union, will be the new secretary. Carol is currently serving as secretary of the Union College and College View MV societies. Her academy record lists such offices as president of the American Temperance Society, class secretary for three years, editor of the school paper, and photo editor of the school annual.

The primary election held March 9 placed Ken Matthews in the general election with Achord, opposite of Dietrich was Mike Deming, Max Trevino's running mate was Dean Dittberner, and Vernelda Johnson was chosen to run with Carol Adams. Carlton Dyer, current ASB vice-president, stated that it was a good, even ballot and one which contained no losers, for all were worthy nominees.



Dr. A. O. Mazat engages in a rather penetrating demonstration of the effects of tobacco on the human body. E. J. Folkenberg, co-ordinator of the plan, is satisfied—he won't ever smoke.

Folkenberg & Mazat, 1st 5-Day Plan in Lincoln Smoker's Clinic Successful; Returns March 22

by Tom Robinson

A serious yet cautious group of would-be non-smokers found their way to seats in the relaxing atmosphere of the lecture room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Sunday night, March 1. Now and then, a muffled "smoker's cough" interrupted the melody of recorded music. Following brief introductions, the film "One in 20,000" was shown "to get everyone's thinking pointed in the same way at the same time."

Elder E. J. Folkenberg, one of the originators of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, explained the nature of the habit, the correct use of the will, and the power of the mind over the body. Dr. A. O. Mazat, staff member of Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver, Colo., gave a brief study on the anatomy and how nicotine affects the body. A new diet was urged—no coffee and for the first day only fresh fruit and fruit juices and a Niagara of eight to ten glasses of water.

Then rhythmic breathing was demonstrated and the "I choose

not to smoke" slogan was chanted by all present. Before the group escaped to begin self-irrigation, a buddy system was organized and the "non-smoker's Five-Day Plan Bible" was distributed. This is the Five-Day Plan control book which tells exactly what to do during each part of the day to interrupt the old habit patterns (which included smoking) and generally enforces the "I choose not to smoke" decision.

Nearly all returned the second night, many saying that the smokeless day had been much easier than expected. Others were not so successful. Still about 50% had not smoked at all and all had cut down.

By the third and fourth day nearly three-fourths said that the craving to smoke was now manageable with the new "weapons" introduced during the meetings. These "weapons" included watching the second-hand on their watches one full minute when the craving was strong, then another and another, and by the time three minutes had elapsed they usually found the craving diminished.

By the fifth night it was a cheerful and talkative group who gathered to receive final instruction and learn about weight-control, the subject of the evening. By this time nearly all had found the craving manageable and diminishing.

Elder Folkenberg said they had a HABIT and in three weeks of non-smoking they would still have, removing the H, ABIT. Later they would still have BIT and six months from now they would still have IT. They were shown to extend their decision to "I choose not to smoke all this week," "all this month," "all next year," and then completely defeat lady nicotine.

At a follow-up meeting held Monday evening, March 8, approximately half had not smoked since the first day of the plan. One man said, "I haven't smoked in eight days and I never thought it possible." An attractive young lady voiced her contribution, saying, "I took two puffs on one yesterday and got dizzy and threw it away."

The five-day plan was successful and met with such enthusiasm that three of the civic leaders have offered financial assistance to conduct another five-day plan in Lincoln. This plan will begin March 26 under the direction of Central Union Educational—MV secretary Paul De Booy.

African Lioness in College Auditorium Famous Author, Joy Adamson, and Elsa

"Elsa and Her Cubs," a story of the well-known African lioness, was presented on film in the college auditorium by Joy Adamson, sponsored by College View Academy Saturday night, March 14.

Elsa was an orphan cub raised by Mr. and Mrs. Adamson in Kenya, Africa. When Elsa was two she was given back to the wilds as her human parents had helped her to adjust her life to the life of survival.

She bore cubs in secret near the Adamsons' camp and after a time introduced her new family. They were allowed to remain free and wild although they had practically no fear of Elsa's human family.

She and her family have become famous in many countries through Mrs. Adamson's books, *Born Free*, *Living Free*, and *Forever Free* which have been translated into many languages.

Mrs. Adamson is traveling and lecturing in behalf of the Elsa Fund which will be used in making wild life refuges in Africa to preserve the fast dwindling native animal life. Poachers are using poison arrows and snares in cruelly cutting down animals for no good reason, according to Mrs. Adamson. Refugees will be able to be controlled from the cruel invaders.

Choral Groups Tour Kansas and Missouri

The Knights of Union Male Chorus and the Symphonettes Ladies' Chorus will tour Kansas and Missouri March 27-29.

These two groups are touring together for the first time, which is also another "first" for the Music Department.

Their trip will include the following places: Enterprise Academy, Friday morning; Topeka, Kan., Friday night; Kansas City, Saturday morning; Columbia, Mo., Saturday afternoon; Sunnyside Academy, Saturday night; and St. Louis, Mo., Sunday night.

The program will be varied in nature, including some of the old-time favorites of many people, stated Mr. Lyle Jewell, director of choral activities.

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Faith for Today Quartet in Thumbnail Sketch

Allow us to introduce a group of dedicated young men who have included 60 songs in their repertoire just for this Week of Prayer.

Stan Schleenbaker, first tenor, comes to Faith for Today from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He studied music and theology at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and was a member of the Collegianes Quartet. After graduating in 1954, Stan served as a minister in Battle Creek, Michigan, from 1954 to 1956.

He also sang for two years with the Gospel Heralders, a quartet composed of pastors of the Michigan Conference. He joined Faith for Today in 1959. His wife is the former Eileen Wente of Portsmouth, Ohio, and they have two children.

Larry Fillingham, second tenor, joined the Faith for Today staff in September, 1961. He hails from Muscatine, Iowa. He attended Broadview Academy in Illinois and Union College Academy at Lincoln, Nebraska. After initial college work at Union College, studies for a bachelor of music education degree were completed at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in June, 1961.

Larry was also a member of the Collegianes Quartet. He is married to the former Jeanne McNeil of Palos Park, Illinois, and they have two children, Scott Bradley and Stacey Jo.

Don Siebenlist, bass, joined the quartet in February, 1962. His hometown is Shattuck, Oklahoma. While attending Southwestern Junior College for four years, he was a member of the touring choir and quartet, the Knights of Song. Don completed the ministerial course at Andrews University in 1960. He was active member of the noted touring choir, the Collegians, and sang with the Collegianes Quartet for two years.

After graduating from Andrews, he studied for a year and a half in the graduate division of the university toward the degree of bachelor of divinity. His wife is the former Jeannine Holley of Dallas, Texas. They have one daughter, Janelle O'Reen. Don's brother, Dick Siebenlist, is a freshman at UC this year.

Jim Ripley, baritone, is the newest member of the Faith for Today Quartet, joining the group in October, 1963. He is also the tallest, standing 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches. Like the other three members, Jim is a graduate of Andrews University (with a religion major, 1963) and a former member of the Collegianes Quartet.

He attended Southwestern Junior College and was a member of the touring choir and the Knights of Song Quartet. A native of Dallas, Texas, Jim is married to the former Marguerite Holley. They have one daughter, Holly Ann. Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Siebenlist are sisters.

Van Knauss, Union College graduate, Faith for Today organist, and Quartet accompanist, comes origi-



The Faith for Today Quartet (l to r) top row: Jim Ripley, baritone; Don Siebenlist, bass; middle row: Stan Schleenbaker, first tenor; Larry Fillingham, second tenor; bottom row: Van Knauss, organist.

nally from Denver, Colorado, and was organist for an 800-member Denver church while only thirteen years of age.

He began studying music at the age of eight at the Flanagan School of Music in Denver, and five years later started studying the organ under Dr. D. Houde, a well-known French organist in the West. Van graduated from Union College,

Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1961, with majors in music and mathematics.

He went on to the University of Nebraska and received the master of music degree with a major in organ performance. He joined the Faith for Today staff in August, 1963. His wife is the former Pat Phillips of Oklahoma City, also a graduate of Union College, and 1962-3 Clock Tower editor.

Senior Placements

Adair, Patricia Elementary Teaching, Illinois Conference
Anderson, Wayne To Seminary with Colorado sponsorship
Cannard, Ellen Teaching, Thunderbird Academy, Arizona
Colon, Jac Graduate Study at Loma Linda, California
Eskildsen, Bruce Teaching at Glendale Academy, Calif.
Gray, Gary To Seminary with Wyoming Sponsorship
Hermanson, Annabelle Elementary Teaching, Omaha, Neb.
Meyerholtz, Rachel Teaching, Navajo Mission, Holbrook, Arizona
Neslund, Thomas To Seminary with Iowa sponsorship
Olson, Harriet Teaching at Sheyenne River Academy, N.D.
Peterson, Beverly Jo Graduate Study, Loma Linda, Calif.
Rochester, Karen Graduate Study, Colorado University
Rosenthal, Luette Teaching and Asst. Dean, Blue Mt. Academy, Penn.
Schimke, Dallas Elementary Teaching in Minn. Conf.
Valenti, Ted Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin

UC Nursing Cadets Host District III

About 230 student nurses from Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln General Hospital, and St. Elizabeth Hospital will be visiting Union College on the night of March 25th. At 7:30 p.m. these guests will join Union College nursing students in the Auditorium for a District III Nebraska State Student Nurses Association meeting.

After a short business meeting the group will be entertained by the Knights of Harmony Quartet. Refreshments will be served in the Rees Hall recreation room after a tour of Rees Hall and the campus.

El Donna Chase and Candy Kritsky, NSSNA board members for Union, are co-ordinators for the meeting. "We have efficient committees and all our plans have worked out beautifully because of it," said Candy.

For each monthly NSSNA meeting a different school in District III is host.

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"Open Sunday"

Faculty Music Recital Scheduled March 23

The Spring Music Faculty Recital will be presented March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Because of President Kennedy's death, this recital was postponed last fall and one to fit the occasion was performed at that time, states Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department.

Lyle Jewell, Melvin Johnson, Shirley Holzer, Opal Miller, Robert Murray, and Melvin Hill will participate in this recital. Some of the numbers to be performed include "En Foret, Op. 40" by Bozza which is a rather unique number for French horn depicting sounds that you would hear if you went to the Black Forest of Germany.

"Tu che di gel sei cinta" from the opera "Turandot" by Puccini is a dramatic Aria. "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross, is a light, easy-to-listen-to number which many should enjoy, stated Mrs. Holzer.

Other numbers include "Molly on the Shore," "Serenade," "Valse Musette," "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godunov," "Ella giammai m'amo" from "Don Carlo" by Verdi, and "Aria" by Hely-Hutchinson.



The College MV studied Adventist History with "The Story of William Miller" dramatized in the college auditorium on March 6.

Howard Sanden Has Completed Unique Backdrop

Artist Howard Sanden of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has completed a giant-size oil painting which will provide the backdrop for a unique Illumidrama presentation in the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair.

Measuring 22 feet long by 10 feet high, the painting, with other dramatic effects, will help depict the theme of the Seventh-day Adventist exhibit: "He Is Coming Soon." Other elements in Illumidrama include stereophonic sound, moving light, and a three-dimensional treatment. These will be coordinated so as to create a vivid presentation of events foretold in Scripture to take place at the end of the world, when, according to Bible prophecy, Christ will return to earth.

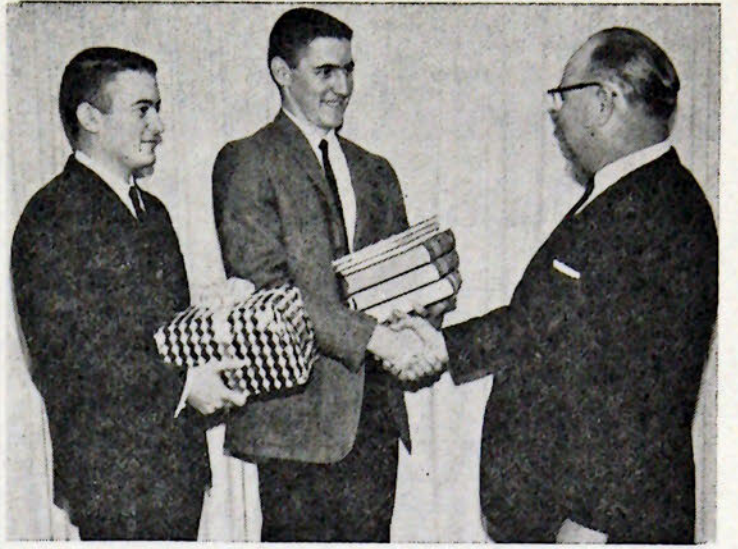
The active presentation will be brief—not longer than three and a half minutes over all with approximately a half-minute interval between performances. The Scriptural message, Adventist officials say, will be undiluted.

The theme of the exhibit will appear in 15 different languages at the entrance to the exhibit. Languages have been selected on the basis of the number of people speaking in a particular tongue.

The painting, done in Minneapolis, Minnesota, arrived in early February at exhibit construction headquarters in Brooklyn. Installation is scheduled for March. Church officials say that work on the exhibit is nearly finished.

More than a dozen other denominations will be represented in the Protestant and Orthodox Center. Among them will be the Methodists, Episcopalians, Greek Orthodox, Church of Christ, Lutherans, Baptists, and also the Salvation Army and Billy Graham.

The Center occupies a site of over 75,000 square feet facing the Arch of the Americas, not far from the main entrance to the fair-



W. L. Crofton, Northern Union Publishing Secretary, recognizes Kiff Achord for the highest sales. His brother Tad received the award for the second highest sales for the 14 state area. Not pictured are Manuel Vasquez, highest hours, and Basil Backy, highest sales in the Central Union.

grounds. Its Court of Protestant Pioneers, surrounded by 34 columns and refreshing fountains, will afford a quiet spot, as will also the Music Garden, where fair-goers may rest and meet friends.

A Children's Center, combining indoor and outdoor areas, will provide a supervised program of crea-

tive activities, and parents can safely deposit small offspring while they visit other sections of the fair.

A Reception Center in the exhibit hall of the pavilion will dispense information concerning the Fair, churches in the New York area, and about the Protestant and Orthodox Center itself.

A Rope Artist and Roller Racing Plus Basketball Equal ASB Social

The annual basketball battle between the dormitory and village teams, a performance by champion trick rope artist Joan Wells of Seward, Nebraska, and roller skating featuring races and relays all add up to a Sports Social this Saturday evening March 21.

A starting time of 8:15 is necessary to provide time to remove the extra chairs needed for Communion service Sabbath.

Gene Johnson coaches the village basketballers and Dean Simpson guides the dorm quintet as the village tries to snap a three game losing streak in this annual round-

ball classic.

Miss Wells, a Seward High School student has worked with many champion trick ropers and will bring her act to the UC gym along with her guitar and songs.

Roland Marinkovic will conduct the skating relays and races which will be mixed into the general skating.

Members of the Health and Recreation Committee responsible for the Sports Social are Ginger Dittberner; Bev Keith; Ed Connell; Jac Colon; Roetta Cornelsen, secretary; Paul Gnadt, chairman; and Miss Mooy, sponsor.

Dorm-Village Lineups

Dorm

Dennis Bartel Wayne Widicker
Bob Bischoff Wayne Vorhies
Daryl Anderst Ron Scott
Ed Rosaasen Ron Knapp
Paul Gnadt—capt.

Village

Eldo Harr Kiff Achord
Marion Pritchard Red Stephens
Ed Storey Dan Duff
Gaylord Klein Don Culver
Wayne Longhofer—capt.

Roundballers End Gala Season with Johnson on Top

by Paul H. Gnadt

Hi, Fans. Well, Johnson's team did it. I think you're probably in agreement with me that it's hard to figure out how they did it, but nevertheless Gene Johnson's crew is the league champion and they fought and scrapped and earned the title without a doubt (well, almost).

When the Union College intramural basketball season finished its regular season schedule, the traffic jam of teams that were stuck at the top of the standings was still there. Roundballers of Dean Simpson, Hank Widicker, and Johnson all shared first place. So, to decide the championship there had to be a playoff.

Straw Breaks Tie

The captains met and drew lots to see who would play first and who would be lucky and draw the bye. Simpson got the short straw that automatically placed him in the final game and he had only to relax and watch Johnson and Widicker battle for the right to meet Simpson. Excuse me, but I have a question. Why was there a drawing of straws? Since Widicker had beaten both Simpson and Johnson during the season, why wasn't Hank given the bye? Oh well, it only would have reversed the order of Johnson's victories anyway.

Widicker's team was the best team in the league, on paper. Hank, Wayne Longhofer, Bob Bischoff, and Daryl Anderst all provide above average shooting and height. But the game isn't played on paper, its played on BOTH ends of the basketball court and that's just about where you'd find Widicker's players, on both ends of the court,

but never at the same time.

So, Widicker and Johnson met, and while Gene's team played like one, Widicker couldn't make ends meet (ha, ha) and Johnson won the game 72-67. Johnson led his team with 24 points followed by 13 for Harry Rosaasen, Bob Smith with 11, and Ed Storey with 9. Widicker had 24, Bischoff, 19, and Longhofer 13 for the losers.

Simpson and Johnson were in the finals, and all of a sudden everybody began to take a real close look at Johnson's team. What's with these guys anyway, what have they got that's championship material? Well, we'll take a look too.

Every team needs experience and old pro Ed Storey has just that. With his years of varsity eligibility expired, Ed goes out with a winner and a title. Storey is the floor general and his army was well trained. Bob Smith came out of the chemistry lab and found that H = V (hustle equals victory). Smith scored important points and grabbed some most important rebounds. Curt Macklenberg and Don Culver were the perfect players to fit into Johnson's style of play. They are not greedy for points but rather concentrated on team play and now they're the champions.

Johnson's the Man

But the main reason Johnson's quintet was championship material is the same reason that has put that name Johnson in the winning category since it appeared on the UC campus, Gene Johnson himself. Boys, let look at the record. This is Johnson's second year here. Beginning his first year he played football for John Ridpath's team

(good ole John). Johnson played right end, led the league in scoring and his team won the championship. In basketball that year he played for Butch Fowler's team. They tied for the league title and also were in the tournament game that was never played. In softball, well, is there anything left to say about the pitching of Gene Johnson. Striking out batters left and right, Johnson's team took their fielding positions and watched Gene hurl them to the title. Another new year brought another football season and Johnson was again at right end with Simpson throwing to him. They lost one game in route to the championship. So, here we are back to basketball and the final game of the championship playoffs.

Crippled Star

Remember that little doubt we had in the first paragraph. How come it always happens that when the big contest arrives, or in the middle of the "big game" something happens to a star performer that causes unending controversy when that performer or the performer's team loses. It happened to Y. A. Title in the NFL Championship game and it happened to Sonny Liston in that fight (fight?), and it happened to Dean Simpson before the playoff game. Dean had hurt his back and was definitely at a disadvantage. During the warmups for the game a ball was rolled to Dean so he could shoot another practice shot. He couldn't bend over to pick it up.

Whether a healthy Simpson would have made the difference, we'll never know.

His shots were off because he

was shooting off balance, but then maybe he would have had a cold night anyway. The game itself was a championship game only in that the players knew it and were feeling the pressure. Passes were being thrown away; dribblers were taking steps and palming the ball. Everyone was looking for the good shot and even then they were scared to shoot it. Johnson and Simpson each had 24 points. The closest pointmakers to them were Storey with 8 tallies to add to Johnson's score and Steve Ericson's 9 points for Simpson. The final score was 47-44 and Johnson added another notch to his belt of championships. Where will it end? Certainly not with softball, will it?

Wrap-up

The post season double elimination tournament got underway and immediately Klein and Gnadt lost 2 games and were out. Again it's the same as the season with Johnson, Simpson, and Widicker having the inside track to the title. Achord and Bartel and Stephens each have one loss and will soon lose again. No matter how hot Simpson and Widicker get, they don't have anybody named Johnson playing for them. It's a magic name.

UC League Final Standings

*Johnson	7-2
*Simpson	6-3
*Widicker	5-3
Gnadt	4-3
Achord	4-3
Klein	3-4
Bartel	2-5
Stephen	0-7

* tied with 5-2 records and had to playoff for title

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GOTFREDSON MOTORS

IN COLLEGE VIEW 47 YEARS

Editorials

Will Our Boys Shine Tonite

Four students have been sentenced by democratic vote to one year as a cog in the machinery of this college. The job is important—but the glory corrodes into thankless rust as soon as the memories of election are suppressed by the load of college life.

Both students and faculty realize that the Associated Student Body plays an integral role in the machine. However, the typical student in the college says, "I'm not worried about school spirit—Leave that up to the student council—I'm interested in graduation and a job afterward."

The *New York Times* magazine published last fall a "Campus Report: Mood of the Students." Sketches from Harvard to Stanford told the same story: studies, dates, and the part-time job were most on the mind; world and national affairs were of lowest concern.

How can one expect a student who only glances over the momentous implications in daily papers to manifest a religious concern for the issues in the limited jurisdiction of the student council?

The student is perplexed with his own problems—finding his own little niche in an uncertain world. Even at Harvard a universal common interest is known. The 1,250 seat hall (largest on the campus) holds less than one-fourth the enrollment. The hall is only filled a half-dozen times a year, for no one thing interests that many Harvard men at once.

While Union may not boast of such academic furor, we still have a student body aloof to the student council. Only twice in this academic year has anyone visited with us about the ASB. Outside of one series of Leditors we haven't had any written interest expressed about the ASB.

Frankly, we want to challenge the officers of next year to first realize their task and then to do something—but they'll have to do it themselves—their beneficiaries aren't interested in helping.

Folkenberg and 5-Day Plan

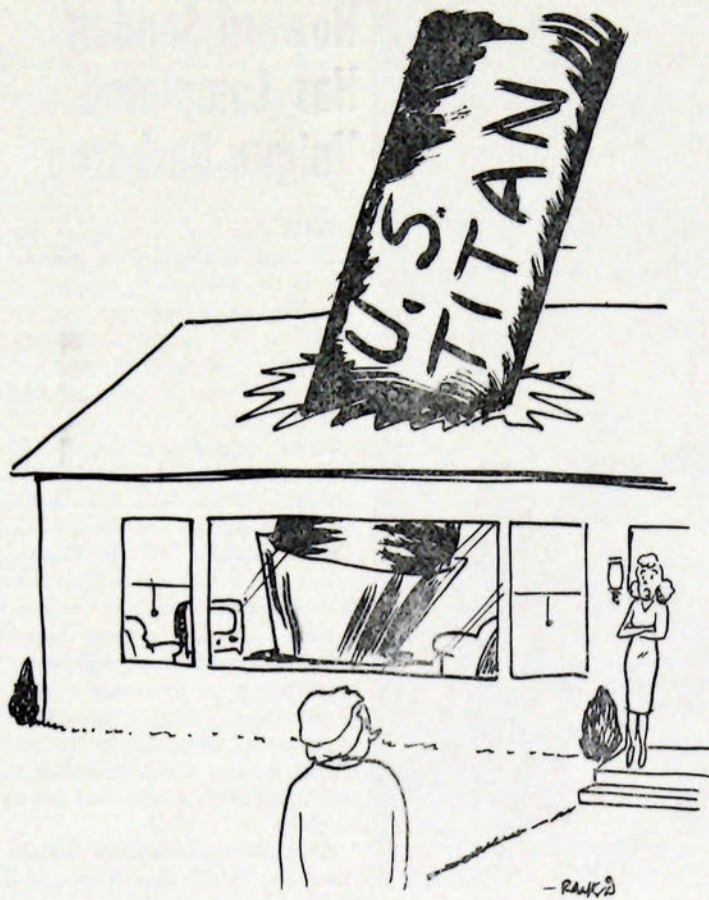
A new type of evangelism came to Lincoln two weeks ago and from talking to those that participated and those that watched it would seem that the best results came in this instance from not mentioning Adventists as a sect, but rather as friends.

Now whoever heard of friendly evangelism? I am afraid that these high pressure eight-week tent efforts are being misunderstood by the public. Elman J. Folkenberg, co-ordinator of the famous 5-day Plan to Stop Smoking, is first, last, and always a public servant. The Adventists as a group were mentioned only as the sponsors of the program. This must have been a pleasant first for many people who have never met an Adventist before with an outstretched hand—unless it was palm up.

We believe that some very valuable concepts and ideas may be drawn from this program. Many people feel that we should emphasize our community service welfare work more than we have in the past. Many people outside of the church don't realize that the Dorcas is a world-wide organization.

Mrs. White gives the justification for Folkenberg's type of evangelism. Man is incapable of thinking on his own soul's salvation while under the influence of tobacco and the other vices common in today's world. It is true that the body must be cleaned before the mind can be cleared for action.

In our eagerness to save souls let's remember that most people can study better in a clean room.



"It makes such a nice conversation piece, we decided not to report it!"

Pen Preview

Recent Field Notes of A Christian Scholar Watcher

by Sidney Allen

My theme is a solemn and ponderous one: "Adventist Christian Scholarship." I propose that we look at the subject carefully, closely, but not too seriously.

You see, I am not qualified to be called "scholar" myself. It may be questioned therefore what business I have talking on such a subject. Well, I am simply inviting you to share some of the observations contained in my field notes as a scholar-watcher. One does not have to be a bird in order to be a bird watcher. You do not have to be an insect to be an insect watcher. You don't have to be a fish in order to be a fisherman. I have enjoyed birding, bugging, and fishing. I also enjoy scholar watching and I believe that this enterprise can be carried out even by non-scholars. In fact, I have found scholar-watching even more interesting than the parallel activities involving the feathered, creeping and finny creatures.

We are primarily interested in the behavior of the species *homo sapiens*, sub-species *scholasticus*, variety *christianum* and type *adventii*. We can save a lot of time out in the field by carefully considering some of the habits of our quarry.

Scholar recognition

What is a scholar? If you don't know what one is, then you will scarcely know what to look for. The dictionary tells us that a scholar is "a man who by long-continued systematic study . . . has gained a competent mastery of one or more of the highly organized academic studies . . ."

With this definition in mind it should be obvious that the most fruitful territory for scholar-watching will be the campus. It will also be obvious that not all of the denizens of such places, either young or old, will be scholars. Just as it is difficult to distinguish the various species of hawks from one another it is sometimes difficult to tell the various kinds of campus habitues apart. A few of these persons are genuine scholars and the sport comes in sighting a genuine scholar who may be wearing the regalia as some similar sub-species.

Bird Brains?

Perhaps the situation can be illuminated by noting a parallel case in the bird-world. The European Cuckoo (*Cuculus Canorus*) and the American Brown-headed Cowbird (*Molothrus Ater*) sometimes throw the eggs out of the nests built by other birds and deposit their own for the unsuspecting owners to brood. The shock of the parent bluebirds on discovering that they have hatched a lot of cowbirds can only be compared with the dismay among the scholars on a

college campus when the exams written by non-scholars are perused.

Since we are looking for scholars of the Christian variety we will naturally head first for a Christian campus. This is not to say that Christian scholars occupy only this kind of habitat, of course. Our time is limited and we want to make as many sightings as possible.

Just as beginning prospectors are often fooled by iron pyrites, so beginning scholar-watchers are often fooled by what looks to be a scholar but isn't. Naturally a person cannot be a Christian scholar if he is not a scholar. A parallel case exists in the case of a moth (*Protoparce Sexta*) which looks like a hummingbird and a butterfly (*Caligo Eurilochus*) which looks like an owl, at least like an owl's eyes. It is obvious that a moth or a butterfly cannot be a bird and it should be just as obvious that one must first be a scholar before he can be a Christian scholar.

One of the ideas which has fascinated, plagued and bewitched Christians over the centuries is the notion that because one is safe in Christ and sound in theology one is therefore excused from serious scholastic (as well as other) types of work. In theology a similar idea teaches that good works are not required of Christians. Most theologians label this teaching a heresy. In scholarship, the idea comes out as the belief that one can substitute devotional and evangelistic zeal for the exacting disciplines of the study and the laboratory. All scholars label this latter belief a delusion.

Signs and Notes

The scholar watcher can distinguish quasi-scholars from the genuine variety by (1) carefully listening to their call note and (2) watching for a rather conspicuous field mark. The call note sounds something like this "I have been so busy with this or that (business, prayer, missionary work, attending committees, etc., etc.) that I just don't have time to keep abreast of my studies, to read the newspaper, to write term papers or to attend lectures." The field mark of the quasi-scholar can best be observed in the eggs laid by them.

(Continued in the next issue.)

Now for two book recommendations. As an Anglophile I make no apology for recommending two books originating from our mother land (linguistically our mother, at any rate). The first is *Shakespeare*, by Ivor Brown. New biographies are appearing thick and fast in this anniversary year for the greatest master of the English language. This one is in paperback and makes

What Price Integrity?

by Ray Roth

Is life so dear, or peace so sweet,
as to be purchased at the price of
chains and slavery? Forbid it
Almighty God! I know not what
course others may take; but as for
me, give me liberty or give me death!

—Patrick Henry

Young militant revolutionary leaders like Patrick Henry and other outstanding founding fathers of this nation saw the need for a country where mankind could live in peace and liberty. This great nation now has the liberty these fathers fought for, and today's candidates for election to the chair of Presidency resound anew in their platforms, the preservation for all of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

One of the major issues confronting the peace of this nation today is the attitude our country takes towards foreign policy. Senator Goldwater and other conservatives are not peculiar in their stand on United States' foreign policy, but there is a voiced disagreement by many leading citizens with his present position.

These more liberal groups contend that energies now directed toward "power politics" could better be diverted in the direction of our "real needs," which are listed as "poverty, hunger, disease, and social injustice."

It is necessary, however, when judging a particular proposal to understand the reasoning behind that proposal.

Any differences which arise with regard to human action or conduct must necessarily find their bases in a code of ethics or standard of values. Values can be defined as a set of principles on which man bases his existence and his actions.

Assuming that it is necessary for man to have a code of moral values rationally adopted through an understanding of his basic nature as an individual, then it would be reasonable for him to act in order to gain and keep these values. And that is what Senator Goldwater and other conservatives are doing when they advocate a tough uncompromising foreign policy.

The very doctrine of communism denies the basic rights of every individual as defined by the constitution upheld by this nation (when it was formed) and rationally defensible (at present) as inherently necessary according to the very nature of man. The basic tenets of the Communist Socialist philosophy have not changed. The doctrine has not been modified, nor altered. The long-range, seven-phase plan toward the ultimate establishment of dictatorship of the proletariat through world conquest and forcible submission of unyielding nations has not been disposed of, nor repudiated by the Communist Party. It is still in effect. What has been changed or modified (according to what is best for the party) is their manner of implementing its evolution.

Since the end of World War II over 62 treaties and pacts signed and honorably consented to, have been flouted and broken without regard for integrity, because the Communists evidently have no integrity. Since the best interests of the party could not be followed, while at the same time adhering to such agreements, the treaties, etc. were unquestionably disregarded.

Are we acting in order to gain and/or keep the moral standard of values which have inspired the citizens of our country to produce the most prosperous nation in the world, by honoring a nation which has demonstrated repeatedly its flagrant disregard for integrity, and proudly articulated: (1) its resolute intentions to "bury" this country, and (2) its hatred for the very system under which the United States has prospered so greatly and which today guarantees it such a high standard of living—Capitalism?

But what is Capitalism? And, why is the United States—the only nation in the world that has it legally—the most prosperous, the most productive, and enjoying the highest standard of living of any nation in the world? And why are the other nations of the world—particularly those under Communist domination—suffering what some referred to as "poverty, hunger, disease, and social injustice"—the latter a very interesting term because it is a direct cause of the first three?

It is said that "we have more important things to fight than communism." But these more important things can only be effectively and permanently combatted, by combating and refusing to compromise with the very menace out of which they have grown—Communism. It is empirical knowledge that Capitalism is the only system which has inspired and brought about the greatest degree of progress and prosperity the world has ever known.

And the reason these other poor nations are lagging so far behind with so many problems is because they are not operating under a system of exchange which inspires and rewards individual achievements in terms of its value, by the acquisition of personal wealth, and private ownership—which provides unlimited incentive in terms of rational self-interest thereby guaranteeing for each individual the opportunity to provide for his own welfare by *earning* whatever he gains, and developing, thereby, a sense of personal pride in his ability to do so. The very fact that such a country as the United States does exist is ample testimony to the value of the system under which it operates.

In summarization, it must be said that we should focus our attention primarily on stemming the tide of Communist aggression if we are to secure the opportunity for happiness and for the improvement of the lot of every individual throughout the world. For, though the Communists may not presently want war, because it is not feasible for them, they will threaten to initiate it in the form of an ultimatum for surrender if they find that U.S. resistance has weakened sufficiently. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

a fine introduction to the man and his works.

The second is chosen with a view to the forthcoming visit of Dr. Ben J. Marais to our campus. Cecil Northcott's *Christianity in Africa* is an excellent short introduction to the problems of race, tribe, politics, and mission in this continent which many people believe is about ready to explode. (Paperback)

If you have doubts about how to obtain any book mentioned in this or any other column, let me suggest how to turn the trick. Call a good bookstore and give author and title. If you prefer paperback be sure to mention that. They will order the book for you if it is not in their current stock.

Leditors

Quiet Kids

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to note, Saturday evening at the Joy Adamson lecture, that our small children were so "well-bred, quiet, and dignified." On only one other occasion can I remember a visiting lecturer asking the children to be quiet.

Don't get me wrong, I like kids too, but to ask them to shut up even once is bad enough—the second time. . . .!

Sincerely,
Bruce Wright

Clock Tower

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