

Plans Proceed on Student Center

Clock Tower

VOL. XXXII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 21, 1958

NO. 5

Evangelistic Center Opens This Week

By Beth Wells
Assistant Editor

Sunday night, November 16, Elder Theodore Carcich, president of the Central Union, opened a four-meeting series at the Capitol Theatre in Lincoln. Approximately 600 people attended the opening sermon which was presented at two meetings, one at 6 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. The subjects presented by Elder Carcich during the Nov. 16-19 series centered around world conditions and the second coming of Christ.

According to Elder M. W. Deming, pastor of the College View church, the Capitol Theatre, notorious in Lincoln for its western shows, has been leased by the Seventh-day Adventist churches of Lincoln for a period of 8 months, to be used as an evangelistic center. For this purpose it has undergone an interior redecoration, complete even to the removal and replacement of the murals on the walls.

"The program for the converted theatre will be planned in detail as time progresses; however, plans are now being made to have some of the leading North American evangelists present several series of meetings for the interest of the general public," stated Pastor Deming.

In addition to the meetings planned by leading evangelists, the pastors of the Lincoln churches will have weekly Sunday night meetings in the evangelistic center. Besides being open for the use of evangelists, the theatre will be available for Voice of Youth meetings, musical programs of a religious nature, films on spiritual subjects, and general religious uplift work for the benefit of Lincoln citizens.

On January 18, Welland Henry, northern California evangelist, will open a 15-meeting nightly series at the Capitol. And, according to all present plans as stated by Pastor Deming, the lease will be terminated with a 3-week series, presented by Elder F. W. Detamore and his evangelistic team, beginning June 14.

The purpose of running a long-range lease on the theatre building

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

1958 - 59 'Who's Who' Lists Ten UC Seniors

Ten seniors will this year represent Union College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Names of those who were chosen by the college are: chemistry major Theodore Barker from Colorado; Marshall Chase, a religion major from Nebraska; Diane Prange, a social welfare major from Minnesota; Marvin Moore, religion major from Cuba; religion major George Sharpe from Texas; from South Dakota, business administration major Grant Volsch; Ann Whitsett, a biology major from Iowa; and nursing majors, Marlene Brewer from Texas, Joan Fredrickson from Minnesota, and Martha Zimmerman from Minnesota.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is an annual publication which contains biographical sketches of outstanding students throughout the United States. Criteria for the choice of these candidates are based upon leadership, citizenship, scholarship (Union College has set a 2 point or B average as the minimum), service to the present student group, and promise of future service to society.

MV Society is again sponsoring Thanksgiving dinners for the underprivileged of our city. Be sure to bring some food tonight to the MV program as your offering for those less fortunate. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these . . ."

'CORDS' EDITORS REPORT PROGRESS

The Golden Cords staff has announced that the theme and cover plans have been completed for the 1959 yearbook. Candy Dailey, picture editor, reports that 75 per cent of the pictures have been taken for the annual.

At present the staff is working on the layout. According to Editor Verlene Potter, the layouts will be completed by March.

Laundry Manager Lewis Suffers Broken Limb

Mr. George Lewis, manager of the Union College laundry, suffered a broken bone in his right leg as a result of a pedestrian-car accident recently.

Mr. Lewis was crossing Meredeth on 48th St. when the accident occurred. He saw the car lights behind him but wasn't able to jump clear of the on-coming car.

According to reports, Mr. Lewis is in fine spirits and should be off his crutches in about three weeks.

Plan II Approved By Majority Vote

By Diane Prange
ASB Secretary

The responses of students to the presentation of a student center project have generated hopes that a student center will soon be a reality. It is hoped that formal plans and approvals can be completed within the present week. Should this schedule succeed, the student body will be given an opportunity to respond to a fundraising program on Friday, November 21.

Among the various responses, there were 354 favoring a student center. Two hundred ninety-four of these favored Plan II, while 57 favored Plan I, and three favored either plan.

Plan I proposed the use of the rear section of the chapel in the administration building. Plan II proposed using the two sides of the old chapel. In either case, the seating would be sufficient to satisfy the needs for men's worship and a cademy chapel exercises. These two groups will, however, be more favorably accommodated in other locations as new building projects are completed.

The Student Association executive council has interpreted these responses to indicate that they should begin work in the direction of the provisions of Plan II. This plan provides for a visiting, reading, and music listening area on the east side of the large room. The west side will contain two offices and space for a table game area.

There were 44 responses in which students disapproved the project. The most common objection among them was that it seemed too expensive. The next most common objection was on the religious basis that our money ought to be spent for some other type of project.

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Kappa Theta To Hold First Open House In Rees Hall Sunday

"From the Old to the New" will be the theme for the Rees hall Open House to be held on November 23 at 7:30 p.m. The new girls' dormitory will be open in all its modernity and splendor to visitors and guests.

Groups will be organized in the chapel of the administration building and will then make a tour of the dormitory. Sixty guides have been appointed for this purpose, and each group will be accompanied by two guides.

Following the tour, the guests will be served refreshments in the gymnasium, after which a program will be given.

Janet Tucker, president of Kappa Theta, has announced several committees who are carrying out the plans for the event. Serving on the Guide committee are: Nancy McPhail, Lora Wood, Evelyn Johnson, Anne Silverstein, and Verah Collingsworth; decoration committee: Judy Roth, Elma Christensen, Phyllis Foster, Iris Ghaly, Mavis Blake; program committee: Beverly Johnson, Jane Nowack, Sharon Odegaard, Dixie Ballew, and Mary Kube; food committee: Gail Emde, Judy Crofoot, Janette Seyle, Donna Ray, and Ruth Anne Hagen.

UC Graduate of '56 Joins Clinical Staff

Miss Elaine Laeger, alumna of Union College Department of Nursing in the class of 1956, has accepted a temporary appointment to the faculty on the Colorado campus. She is serving as clinical instructor in medical and surgical nursing.

Coming Events

- Friday, November 21**
9:25 a.m. Convocation
Mr. McHann, Civil Defense
5:04 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. MV
- Saturday, November 22**
8:25 a.m. First Church Service
Elder Andrew C. Fearing
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
Elder Andrew C. Fearing
Week of Sacrifice Offering
2:00 p.m. MV Activity bands
4:44 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:00 p.m. Suggested study period
- Sunday, November 23**
7:30 p.m. Rees Hall Open House
- Monday, November 24**
9:25 a.m. Chapel
Elder L. Kr. Tobiassen
- Wednesday, November 26**
12:00 noon to Sunday, November 30, 6:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Vacation
- Friday, November 28**
4:58 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. Vespers
Elder E. C. Beck
- Saturday, November 29**
8:25 a.m. First Church Service
Elder J. F. Kent
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
Elder J. F. Kent
2:00 p.m. MV Activity bands
4:38 p.m. Sunset vespers
- Monday, December 1**
9:25 a.m. Chapel
C. L. Gemmell
- Wednesday, December 3**
9:20 a.m. Clubs
- Friday, December 5**
9:25 a.m. Convocation
Master Guides

Roving Unionites Report Trip to Alps for Thanksgiving

Hi, fellow Unionites: This has been a long-delayed letter to the CLOCK TOWER, so we had better write before we find ourselves back on the campus of UC without saying a word about our travels.

To start at the beginning, we flew over the Atlantic low and slow with an aircraft that hardly beat Lindbergh's time. It took about 24 hours flying time, with every unpressurized take-off making our ears pop. This isn't what we would call a commercial for Icelandic Airlines.

We arrived in Hamburg Oct. 8 in the middle of Deutschland without a bit of Deutsch on the end of our tongues. It's quite an experience urging a German-speaking taxi driver in English to take you to a sleepable hotel.

We, the greenhorns, paid the driver 2 prices for showing our greenness. Our venture then led us to a top floor hotel room, which looked like it hadn't recovered from World War II. Not being able to figure out the European style feather bed, we fell back on our trusty sleeping bags.

After recovering from the shock of being out of the States, we made our way down to Frankfurt the next day. However, upon arriving, we discovered that we had checked our baggage at the local check in Hamburg and that it was still there. Quite disconcerting, but the clerk took kindly to us and telephone call plus a few marks



(which they use here for dollars) cleared the whole thing up. This wasn't the last time we "flubbed" because of the language barrier.

In the past month we have touched 10 countries, 5 on our circuitous flight, plus another 5 after arriving. So far the most interesting has been the one to Luxembourg and then the World's Fair in Belgium.

Thanksgiving we will be in the Alps skiing, or trying, providing our little Fiat makes it over the mountain roads. Cliff Burgeson, another former Unionite, will be with us there.

We are living in Frankfurt and have started our canvassing. The Lord is really opening the way for

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Beta Kappa Smorgasbord Held at King's



It's this way

Are You a Thanks-giver?

This next week brings with it one of America's most widely celebrated holidays, Thanksgiving. What does Thanksgiving mean to you as a college student? The history of Thanksgiving is well known to all of us. We remember how the Pilgrims, along with the Indians, celebrated the rich harvest with which they had been blest.

Down through the years, I believe some of the significance of this traditional holiday has been lost, both to the peoples of the world, and, if I dare say, to the Christian world as well.

In the past year we have all received many blessings, the magnitude of which seems to vary, but nevertheless they were blessings. In reviewing these blessings, let's ask ourselves how many times upon receiving a good omen have we stopped and taken time to recognize from whence it came? We seem to be too busy to take time enough to be thankful for the many good things which have been bestowed upon us by our all-wise Creator. We just take all of this for granted.

It seems to this writer that this season of the year would be a good time for each of us to take an inventory of this past year, and to be truly thankful for what God has given us. And as students of a Christian college such as this we should endeavor never to let a day pass without offering thanks for that particular day's blessings.

Let us each one strive to make every day a personal Thanksgiving day.

L. A. H.

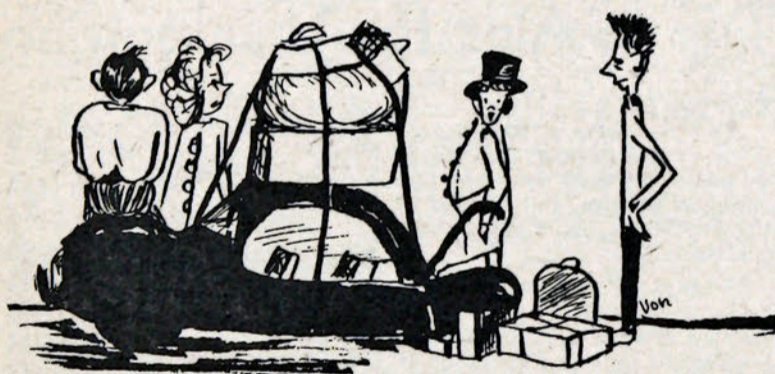
Once a Failure, Always So?

By some strange stroke of fate, it seems that most of us have survived the nine weeks' tests, and as a result of the same stroke, though it may be contrary to our wills, our grades have gone home again. How was it? Unfortunately most of us do not have the distinction of being one of the campus intellectuals. Being more mediocre we are classified as average college students. But what about those of us who might be termed failures? Was it that class from Elder Tobiasen that was so hard to make yourself study for, or was it Vertebrate Physiology?

I'm glad that way back when, someone realized that "failure" and "final" need not be synonymous. We've all heard the saying that "Success is failure turned inside out." With this in mind, then, we can reverse our sights and peer into the past; we note that every truly great man, almost without exception, has had some major failure in his life. Take Abraham Lincoln for example; he failed to be elected to the state legislature, or to receive a seat in Congress, but he led the Union to victory, freed the slaves and inked himself indelibly into the hearts of the American people as 16th president of the United States. Billy Mitchell was court martialed for realizing the importance of an air force and air combat to the American Armed Forces, but after his death, his convictions were proved true and he finally became recognized as one of America's most far-sighted military personnel. Even Einstein, developer of the astounding theory of relativity, was considered a dull student by his elementary teachers.

But, you say, I've heard people boast that they've never failed in anything attempted. Strange as it may seem, these are the people that make up that large percentage of people known as the common man. The reason, perhaps, that they may boast that distinction is that they don't have what it takes to attempt anything big enough to fail at. It has been said that success is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration. On this basis, I propose, out the window with good intentions—let's get down to something concrete. How about perspiring to phenomenal success?

B. W.



We prepare for Turk.... etc.

Clock Tower

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Leditors

Dear Editor:

I wish to add my comment to others I have seen in the Leditors column concerning the change in the appearance of our school paper. I have thought for some time I would rather see the CLOCK TOWER on newsprint than glossy paper. I think it should look like a newspaper. The two public universities I have attended had papers resembling the present CLOCK TOWER.

I assume the newsprint is cheaper. Shouldn't we be more interested in extending news coverage and improving the service the paper renders than in spending money for fancy paper?

To me the quality of a paper is in the contents, not the paper it is printed on.

Sincerely,
Milo V. Anderson, Head
Department of Physics

Dear Editor:

I have no complaints about the contents of the CLOCK TOWER. I enjoy it very much, but the paper it is now being printed on does not stand up under the hard knocks of the mail route as the better paper does.

Yours truly,
Jackie Moyer

Dear Editor:

I write concerning the proposed student center. I advocate progress, and favor any improvement which would better fit us for God's service. However, I wonder if instituting a student center would be a wise move.

I rather doubt that our social development is in much danger of suffering. I believe that our present facilities and activities are ample. Students at Union appear quite normal and well-adjusted.

If we have extra money on our hands, let us remember that it is not ours to do with as we please. God has lent it to us to use in furthering His purposes. Shall we use it to furnish a place of amusement and idleness?

If we have leisure time on our hands, let us use it to study our Bible which is to judge us in the last day. Of no gift will God require a stricter account than our time. Do we believe this?

Where are our interests centered? Upon ourselves? Then let us refuse not to create a student center. But if God has called us from selfishness, and if the superficial pleasures of earth have grown dim in the light of heaven, why then will we erect a temple to mammon in our midst? Why will the cause of God languish while we multiply needless luxuries?

Sincerely,
Lewis Anderson

Feature Focus

UC's Dean Since '45

by Marvel Jensen

There is a person at Union who has endeared himself to men and women alike.

Dean Culver now reigns where he was once a subject. He graduated from Union in 1928. Before coming back to the position he holds now, he served at Oak Park Academy and Adelphian Academy as principal.

But since 1945 he has belonged to the students of Union. Ever youthful, his interest in sports, his strong convictions of right and wrong make him ideally suited to be father to Union's boys during their college years. A difficult job we'll all admit. Helpmate to him is his wife. I wonder how many bows she has tied on special packages? And how does it feel to always have a houseFULL of boys?

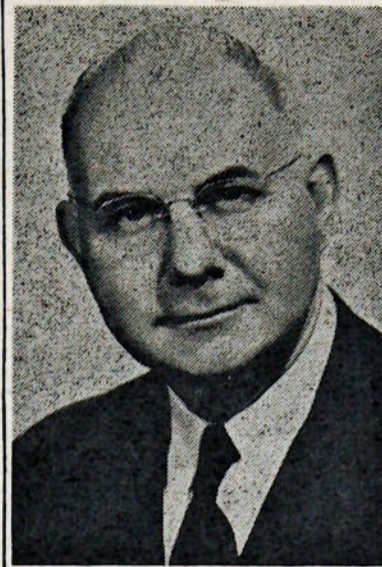
The Culvers have two sons: Jack, who is married, and Don, who is attending our academy.

As I mentioned, Dean Culver has strong convictions for our standards. He not only speaks of them but he lives them. It's not many people who so faithfully practice

His Servant Speaks

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

by R. Allan Anderson
Secretary of the General
Conference Ministerial Association



R. Allan Anderson

To be a student at Union College is both a privilege and a responsibility. The future leaders of the cause of God, the men and women who will doubtless carry this great message to its climax, are today sitting in our classrooms around the world.

There are many things that enter into the development of the future worker. He must apply himself to academic studies, of course. And few things are more important than his development socially. But no training is more important than that which develops his spiritual life.

Prince Albert, Consort to Queen Victoria, had a clear grasp of the true functions of government, to which his son, Edward VII, made interesting reference a few years later when addressing the United Houses of Parliament. Rudyard Kipling was poet laureate of England at the time, and he compressed the prince's wisdom into homely verse, which the King

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Roving Reporters

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us, and we are very enthusiastic about the reception these army personnel have given us the minute they find out what our work is about.

We would like to thank you all for your prayers, and we wouldn't complain at all about any letters. (Am Kirchberg 6, Frankfurt Main, Germany). This is a gentle hint.

So until next time, we remain the roaming two,
Shorty and Bob

quoted. I give the lines here, for they so fittingly illustrate the point I want to make.

There are four legs to my father's chair,
Priest, and people, and lords,
and crown.

And I sits on all four of 'em,
fair and square,
And that's the reason it don't fall down.

Typically Kipling in its language, it nevertheless states a tremendous truth. The three-legged chair is always a danger. The two-legged chair is impossible. Only four legs make for security.

And incidentally, we as individuals are four-sided. We develop physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. If any one of these is undeveloped we find an unbalanced personality. Of Jesus it was recorded that He "increased in wisdom (mentally) and stature (physically), and in favour with God (spiritually) and man (socially)." He was a fully integrated personality, truly four-sided, and that is why everybody loved Him.

When God chose writers to tell the story of the gospel He chose four: Matthew deals with His kingship; Mark with His service; Luke with His humanity; and John with His divinity. If we would understand the full gospel story we must read the record of all four of these evangelists.

The pressure of academic studies in college often leads to a neglect of spiritual growth. Then let me urge you, young friends, to guard well your opportunities for spiritual development. An ancient man of wisdom climaxed his counsel with these words: "With all they getting get understanding." Let me paraphrase that and say, With all thy getting get spirituality.

As I See It

by George Fischer

The chips are down, the dust is clearing, and the results of November 4 spell out a landslide for the Democrats. Liberals attribute this to the administration's moderate stand on what they consider vital issues. Conservatives think Ike would have been better off following the principles of the so-called "old guard" wing of the Republican party. It appears that history will cast the deciding vote in approval or disapproval of the Eisenhower "middle of the road" idea of government.

Leaders in the Soviet Union, not satisfied when Boris Pasternak gave up the Nobel prize, have forced him to practically repudiate his book. The Russians, it seems, believe that this prized award is presented only in the hope of gaining political advantage. At the present time, author Pasternak is wondering whether his deviation from the party line will bring him exile from his homeland. This is another case of human dignity sacrificed on the shoddy shrine of totalitarian Communism.

On the campus scene, the proposed student center is finding widespread discussion. This project, as I see it, is a real step forward toward a better Union College. The only objections I've heard have been of a financial nature, and that we already have enough social activities on the campus. The amount each student is assessed actually is not very large, and as for the second objection. . . .

These Faces in the Crowd: Larry Huston, a Colorado boy who's planning to use his talents in the fields of religion and Spanish.

Sharon Odegaard is a gal with "personality plus" and a host of friends to show for it. Her choice of profession is teaching on the elementary level. Her home is in Golden Valley, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

I hope that you will excuse this rather short report on Kappa Theta happenings during these last two weeks. You see, just like the other 230 girls, I'm "snowed under," you might say, with dusting, waxing, polishing, and all the other thousand and one details that must be attended to before our home is ready for open house.

I certainly don't want to forget to mention our most welcomed guests though. Mrs. Smith (Bonnie's mother,) Mrs. Thomas (Ann's mother,) Mrs. Riddle (Lorene's mother,) and last but not least at all, my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell. I hope I haven't missed anyone, but I could have easily in the rush of test week.

We have heard quite a bit about a student center in the last few weeks and have become acutely aware of the need. The other day in Home Management class someone mentioned that she had been unable to enjoy her meal in the cafeteria that noon because she had been bothered by a fly. The girls discussed at length the subject and finally concluded that we shouldn't be too hard on the flies because, after all, it is turning cool and they don't have a student center either.

The girls of Kappa Theta would like to thank Mr. Arthur Hauck of the speech department for the interesting club program, "Do you know your roommate?" The roommates chosen for this test—La Donna Milholm and Alma Swena, Hollis Moyer and Norvene Britain, Janet Jarnes and Sharon Odegaard, and Joyce Hornbacher and Karaly Barger—proved to be very good sports and helped to make this one of the best club programs so far.

There is a lot more that could be told of the "goings on" in Rees hall; but as I mentioned at first, we are all busy getting ready for open house. See you then.

Evangelistic Series

(cont. from p. 1)

is to acquaint the people of Lincoln with the Adventists and the Bible message. Pastor Deming declared, "We need to come down off 'the hill' to meet the people, and prove ourselves the friendly people we claim to be."

Union College's part in this is supporting each series as it comes, helping to provide for the meetings, and extending invitations to the College View residents, proving that we are not a segregated and select group. Elder Deming urges everyone to support to the utmost this newly established evangelistic center.

Christmas 'Bows' Theme CWC Meet

"Christmas Magic" was the central theme of the November meeting of the Campus Women's Club last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Beatrice Beal of the Lincoln Adult Education system demonstrated gift wrapping, especially for the coming holiday season.

The club members made poinsettia favors as part of the evening's project. Mrs. Beal also demonstrated how to cover the lid of a box in decorative paper without wrapping the entire box.

The November committee, with Mrs. Maree Reinmuth as chairman, served refreshments in the parlors of the new Home Economics department of Rees hall. The demonstration was presented in the sewing lab of the department.

Government Scholarships For Latin American Study

An increase in the number of U. S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced today by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program. The Institute of International Education, which administers the Government student scholarship programs, will accept applications for the new grants until January 15, 1959. Those who have already applied for IACC scholarships need not make out new applications, but should notify the Institute that they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

The added scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with educational institutions in their host country.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or any of the Institute's regional offices. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

Sigma Iota Kappa

While beating the bushes recently for news concerning South hall, I happened over to the gym. I found that South hall was represented on the Union College tumbling team by John Field, transferred veteran tumbler from La Sierra College, and John Ridpath. Combining with Field and Ridpath to make an exceptionally good team are Dave Priest, Tony Latessa, Marion Pritchard, and Byron Bradley.

Under the coaching of Mr. Reynolds and Ridpath, the team is rounding into shape fast and learning many interesting antics. Pritchard and Field are both outstanding on the trampoline. On the high bar Latessa excels. Ridpath with his long dives combines with Priest in a doubles routine. Other top tumblers bidding for the team are Texter Ford, Dale Rexinger, Dallis Simpson, and Charles Eastham. All in all it looks as if the team will put on a very good show this year.

Elsewhere, the men of South hall once again were treated to a fine program by the Sigma Iota Kappa officers. A variety show was given with club vice-president, Don Duncan, acting as emcee. Participating in the program were Maxine Reed, and the girls' trio composed of Carolyn Rhodes, Sharon Avery, and Natalie Deming. Donna Wolfe gave a reading and Bill Bromme played one of his original compositions on the piano. Next was Rex Turner singing "Without A Song." Winding the program up was Jim Wilmot on the electric guitar, Don Duncan on the sax, and Bert Reid on the bongos playing "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White." The program was highly entertaining.

Sweet apple cider and donuts, all you could eat and drink, was the order of the night on Nov. 10 at Sigma Iota Kappa meeting. Club was opened with Dick Hammond, pastor, giving the worship talk. Then while different games were being played in the gym, the food and drink were issued out at a fast rate by head waiter Buddy Borris. Everybody had a very enjoyable evening.

While Dean Culver was conducting Week of Prayer at Platte Valley Academy, many good worship talks were given by students. Presenting these talks were Norman Wagness, Marvin Moore, Helton Fisher, Lewis Anderson, Max Singhurst, and Jim Heinrich. Contributing some good thoughts in worship also was Elder E. F. Sherrill, Missouri educational secretary.

Student Center

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Other objections were: that some people will not have opportunity to use it; that the space and activity provisions will be inadequate; that the space is needed for other group meetings which could not be served if the space is divided.

The results of the student poll have been presented to the Administrative Council with the proposal that the favored plan be further studied and carried through, if possible. At the time of this writing, approval has been voted by the Administrative Council with a recommendation to the faculty.

At a special meeting of the House of Representatives on Tuesday evening the proposal was passed. Sufficient time has not been allowed this week for further study; as a result, the proposal is being given a careful study by the faculty and staff as we go to press.

Little Jewels

Danny Ray, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris (Muyrlene Blehm), on August 25. Weight, 8 lbs. 2 oz.

James Allen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dirksen (Marlys MacTaggart), on October 3. Weight 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Katherine Eileen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell (Marjorie Syfert), on October 18. Weight, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Shawna Jo, born to Mr. and Mrs. Llye Hanson (Arlene Burchett), on October 19. Weight, 7 lbs. 3/4 oz.

Donna Janece, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hottal (Ann East), on October 23. Weight, 8 lbs. 8 oz.

William Joseph, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Nordgren (Eva Dickerson), on November 1. Weight, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Diana LaRae, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dodd (Donna Green), on November 4. Weight, 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

NEWS!

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what does Rx mean?

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SDA World News Briefs

JESSELTON, NORTH BORNEO—Seventh-day Adventist doctors holding traveling clinics in native villages here have an unusual complication to deal with in treating patients. Once the medicines are distributed, the patients compare them by passing the bottles and packages from person to person. Often, say the doctors, the right medicine fails to end up with the right medical problem. Best remedy, they find, is to give no more than one large dose of medicine, administer it themselves.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Seventh-day Adventist Church will mark the 100th anniversary of its program of giving based on the Biblical tithing principal in 1959, according to an announcement from the Adventists' world headquarters here. Since the beginning of the program Adventists throughout the world have given (through 1957) \$636,035,214 to support the church's ministry. North American Adventists gave \$471,203,924 of this total.

CLOCKTOWER

SPORTS

November 21, 1958

On Wednesday night, November 12, the first round of the volleyball tournament got under way. Competition began with 14 teams in the field. Six sets were played on Wednesday night and two more on Thursday night.

Some teams are representing various departments on the campus: the "Biology" team from the biology department; the chemistry "Orbitals" and "Thermodynes" from the chemistry department; the "Cadets" from the Medical Cadet Corps; and the Union College "Band" team.

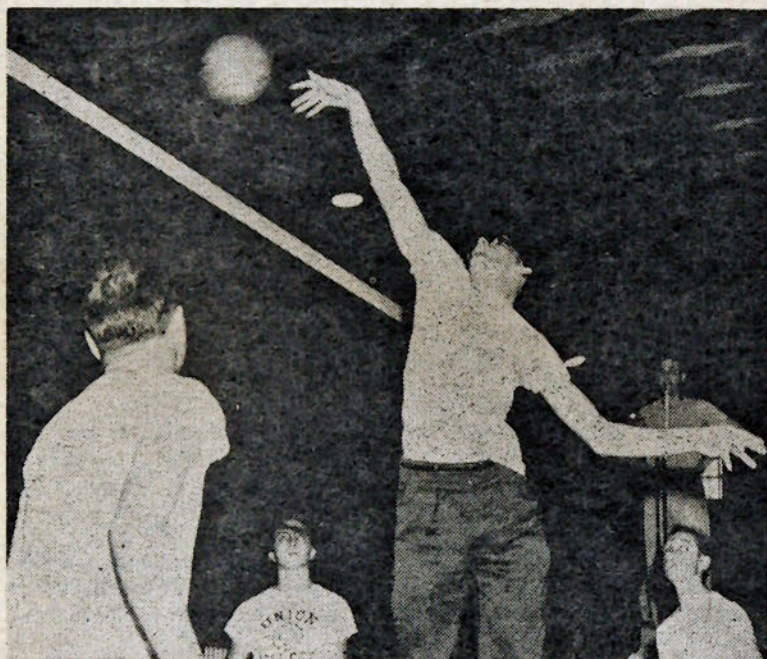
On Wednesday night the "Majors" defeated "Biology"; "Goof-offs" defeated the "Apollos"; the

"Spartans," the "Tramps." The "Farmers" and the "Thermodynes" were victorious over their opponents. On Thursday night the "Band" trounced the "Academy" and the "Majors" pulled out a close one from the chemistry "Thermodynes."

Here are the standings of the teams after the first round of competition:

Team	Wins	Losses	Percent
Majors	2	0	1.000
Goof-offs	1	0	1.000
Band	1	0	1.000
Spartans	1	0	1.000
Tramps	1	0	1.000
Thermodynes	1	1	.500
Apollos	0	1	.000
Biology	0	1	.000
Cadets	0	1	.000
Orbitals	0	1	.000
Dominoes	0	1	.000
Roughriders	0	1	.000
Academy	0	1	.000

Each team is scheduled to play 13 games.



As referee Rowland watches intently, Jerry Gilbert of the Biology department team spikes the ball to the "Roughriders." Carroll Knouss and an unidentified player look on. Don Etling prepares to return the ball.

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Fine Arts Guild

The Fine Arts Guild met recently to enjoy a very interesting program of stereophonic sound. The head of the Radio and Hi-Fi department of Dietz's, who was in charge of the demonstration of stereo records, played several types of music to give an idea of how different arrangements would sound. The main feature was the playing of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

On Saturday evening, November 15, Fine Arts Guild members and friends met and talked with Joan Marie Moynagh, the Lyceum artist, at the reception planned for her by the club. They enjoyed her personality, her friendliness and her helpful tips for singers. This is the first of such receptions.

Beta Kappa

The last meeting of Beta Kappa featured a lecture by President D. J. Bieber. His topic concerned qualifications needed in denominational secretarial and business jobs. Among the most prominent of the thirteen points listed by the president were being a consecrated Seventh-day Adventist, being loyal, and working with the team. Each of the points was made applicable to those present.

Teachers of Tomorrow

Teachers of Tomorrow met for a business meeting on Wednesday, November 5. Additional officers elected were Ann Silverstein, 2nd vice-president; and Eugene Preston, assistant secretary; both secondary education majors.

Plans were revealed for tours to Boys' Town, various schools for handicapped students, and a talk in the near future by Miss Pearl Schaaf of the Nebraska Department of Education.

Nutritionist Urges Student Breakfasts

Dorothy Besemer, an Iowa State graduate in the field of nutrition, and now nutrition field representative of the American Institute of Baking representing the eight West Central states, was a guest speaker to food and nutrition classes on Tuesday, November 11. Her topic was "The Importance of Breakfasts."

Studies made at Iowa and Oregon State colleges, and Cornell and Purdue universities show that student performance in school drops considerably by eleven o'clock because of the lowering of blood sugar. To retain normal blood sugar levels during the morning, one should not only include carbohydrates, but at least 15 grams of protein.

The studies of breakfast patterns, starting with first graders through college, show that secondary and college students have the poorest food habits. Some of the reason youngsters, ages 10 to 14, gave for not eating breakfast are: no one else eats breakfast, dieting, no time, didn't like family members to eat with them, mothers are working, and didn't like breakfast food.

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MV Band Cheers Children at Orthopedic Hospital



Jake Knight, Orthopedic Band leader, is shown talking with small friends at Orthopedic Hospital. Other band members pictured are left to right: Ramona Helmer, Dick Hall, and Carroll Knouss.

by Bruce Powers

To seven-year-old Connie, a cretin dwarf, to six-year-old Jimmie in braces from polio, to thirteen-year-old Joanne in a body cast from thirteen spine operations, and even to sixteen-month-old Petey with infantile paralysis, Orthopedic Band is real. These children with the other patients at the Children's hospital look forward to our visit every week. Won't you join us?

As we enter the hospital, Jake Knight, the band leader, tells us where to go and gives us some copies of *Our Little Friend* for the children. We enter a girls' ward first and note that the girls are about primary age. We spy Connie lying on her bed over by the window. She turns her shining face towards us and beams "Hello." Carolyn Rhodes leads the singing of choruses, and the girls join us lustily in singing "Jesus Loves Me." After singing several songs and talking with first one and then another of the girls, we move on to the next ward leaving Carol Reile behind to tell some stories.

The next ward is filled with teenage girls, and we see Joanne lying on the bed near the door. She seems so happy, but our hearts are saddened by the suffering all around us. Joanne's special selection is "Do Lord," and she smiles contentedly while singing her favorite song.

As we turn to the next door down the hall, we see model airplanes half-made and other evidences that this is a boys' ward.

Jimmie shouts a welcome, but the boys are so wiggly, talk so loudly, behave so boisterously that we wonder if they will ever pay attention to what the leader is saying. Here we dig out the faintly remembered finger plays, and Jimmie reminds us that he likes the one about the house on the rock. It challenges the ingenuity of Sharon Avery as she tells them a story, but we remember that boys will be boys and love them for their honest innocence.

The fellows in the next ward are older, more attentive, and more polite. The fellow over there with all the books particularly likes "Precious Lord, Take My Hand." They say he has been here a long time.

The last ward is the most interesting. We find Petey to our right in a crib as we enter the door. He is wreathed in smiles to see us. A little girl with her arm in a sling comes over to show us her new car, but the little girl on the left is so lonely she hardly smiles. "Bright Eyes" over there seems so happy; he doesn't understand that he'll never walk. The little girl with the pigtails has a full cast on, and it is uncertain if she will ever move her body.

All these children need our help. Our visit is one of the bright spots in their long week of long days. Why don't you come to show them that you care? Give of your time on Sabbath afternoon for their happiness. Remember 2 p.m. at the church. We are counting on you!

Music Students Perform

Fourteen music students appeared in a departmental recital in Engel Hall last Sunday evening.

The program included vocal solos by Elma Christensen, Pearl Lange, Clyde Dick, and Robert Bockmann.

Instrumentalists for the program were pianists Lorene Lorenz, Ruth Ann Hagen, Janet Roller, Leroy Schultz, and Iris Ghaly.

Other instrumental solos were given by Ruth Ann Hagen, Carol Lee Arfman, Carolyn Rhodes, and Brenda Goza, organ; Robert Hieb and James Wilmot, clarinet.

Seven UC Teachers Attend NACC Meet

What to do with the gifted college student was the main topic of discussion at the annual conference of Church Related Colleges held Friday, Nov. 14, at Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska.

Union College was represented at the all-day meeting by President D. J. Bieber, Dr. G. L. Caviness, Dr. J. W. Rhodes, Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Minlum.

Special groups met in the afternoon session, including a deans' and a presidents' council. The conference is held once each year to discuss problems of common interest.

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