

College Singers, Players Schedule Appearances for February, March

Union College musical groups are scheduled to appear at churches in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Texas during the next two months, according to Mr. William Haynes, instructor in the music department.

The Omaha Seventh-day Adventist church will be the setting for a one-hour concert by the Unionaires, Friday evening, February 3, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Elder G. M. Fillman has requested that the Unionaires give a short concert for the opening of his evangelistic series. This appearance will begin at 7:30, Sunday evening, February 5, in the Council Bluffs, Iowa, church.

On Campus

In addition to these off-campus appearances, the Unionaires will sing for the JMV meeting Sabbath afternoon, February 4, in the College View church, Mr. Haynes said.

Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, will host the College Singers and Players the week-end of February 9-12. Friday evening, Sabbath morning and Saturday evening performances are planned there.

Wichita

A Thursday evening concert at the Wichita, Kansas, SDA church, will begin at 8:00 p.m. on February 9, Mr. Haynes said. Both the College Singers and Players will perform.

The same groups will appear at the Springfield, Missouri, church, Sunday night, February 12, at 7:00.

Plans are being made for a March 18 program in connection with a youth rally in the Great Bend, Kansas, area, Mr. Haynes said.

Ten voices comprise the College Singers. The College Players number six. The group will travel by car.

Martin Appointed Group Co-Leader

Miss Dorothy Martin, head of the nursing department, was recently appointed a co-chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska State Nurses' Association.

The committee is composed of seven nurses, each representing one of the local district nurses' associations in the state. The legislative committee is to represent the interests of nurses, nursing services, and nursing education as new bills are introduced into the legislature. The committee also encourages the senators to introduce new bills pertaining to nursing.



Janene Odom

Janene Odom to Sing With Lincoln Symphony March 21

Janene Odom, soprano will appear with the Lincoln Symphony, March 21.

One of two winners in the auditions last Saturday night, Janene sang Verdi's "O Don Fatale" in the elimination. The other winner is the seventeen-year-old pianist Vincent R. DiFare of Lincoln.

Carolyn Rhodes, music major and UC graduate of '60, appeared with the symphony in 1958.

Janene is a senior biology major.

Harris and Tetz Are New Press Foremen

Pressroom foreman Earl Harris and composing room foreman William Tetz of the college press have joined the staff since the beginning of this school year.

Harris, a previously non-denominational employee from Columbus, Ohio, has been in the press's employ since the first of November. He and his wife have two children, Stanley and Carol. Stanley is a four-year violin student and recently performed at the college Sabbath school's 13th Sabbath program.

Tetz hails from Forest Lake Academy, Florida, via Massachusetts, and has been in the press since the first of the year. He and his wife have one son, Leland, who is currently teaching at Tacoma Academy in Maryland. In addition to his duties in the composing room he will also serve as part time linotype operator.

Students Elect Evanko, ASB Assistant Sec.-Treas.

Esther Evanko, senior secretarial science major, was elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the Student Association in a final runoff election Thursday, January 19.

The elimination was the result of an election which eliminated three of five on the semi-final ticket compiled by the Nominations and Elections Committee.

First-semester assistant secretary-treasurer Yvonne Petersen, dental hygiene major, is unable to fill the position second semester because she will not be returning to school.

Week-end Band Tour Begins Next Thursday

"Westward-ho" will be the cry from members of the Union College Symphonic Band February 2, when they begin a western swing into Nebraska and Colorado to present five concerts.

A Trailways bus has been rented to transport the band members for this weekend.

A secular concert will be given at Platte Valley Academy, Thursday night, February 2. Sacred concerts will be given Friday night at Pueblo, Colorado, and Sabbath morning at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Saturday and Sunday nights, secular concerts will be given at Campion Academy and at Denver.

While in Colorado, the band will have all Sunday morning and afternoon free. Most of the group will take the bus into Denver for an afternoon of skating while a few of the members have made arrangements to go skiing.

After the Sunday night concert in Denver, and an all-night drive, the band will return in time for classes Monday morning.

MV's Top \$100 For Colegio Linda Vista

An offering of \$100.08 was given by the Union College M. V. Society Friday night for Colegio Linda Vista at Chiapas, Mexico.

The appeal made by Loron Wade, Union College graduate of '60, netted the unusual cash offering and precipitated an additional \$20 per-month-each pledge by twenty South Hall residents during the next year.

Wade, who went to the three year old college only last summer is home in the states for the summer vacation which is at this time of year for the Mexican students. He will return for the next term of school and will serve on the staff as dean of boys from ages 11 to 14.

Psychiatrist Will Be Guest For Health Week Program

"Mental Health" is the theme of the annual Union College health week, February 5-10.

As a special feature, L. H. Caviness, psychiatrist at the Battle Creek Health Center, and his assistant, Miss Alice M. West, will present a series of demonstrations in the auditorium for the chapel program on Monday, February 6. They will be present on the campus February 5-7 and will conduct a special group meeting for students interested in psychology.

Dr. L. H. Caviness, brother of Dean G. L. Caviness, is a graduate of College of Medical Evangelists and is especially active in the promotion of conferences between Adventist psychologists and ministers.

During the Korean War, he served in Japan where he conducted interviews with the "brainwashed" American soldiers after their release from communist prisoner of war camps.

Miss West, a Union College graduate, is a psychiatrist social worker. She received her M.A. in social work from the University of Nebraska. She is especially interested in the role of the health team—doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers—and their relation to mental health.

According to Terry Campbell, health week chairman, a fitting climax and conclusion to the activities will be reached at the regular Friday chapel in the auditorium. There, a one act dramatic presentation, "New Foundations," by Lee Gilmore featuring four Union College students—Dale Haskin, Pat Phillips, Janis Stewart, and Bruce Mazat—will give the student a deeper insight into the factors contributing to good mental health.



M. S. Krietzky

Uncensored Film on USSR Here For Saturday Night

"Background Russia," an uncensored color film of the USSR, will be presented here Saturday night, January 28, by Pastor M. S. Krietzky, of Detroit, Michigan.

Pastor Krietzky was born in Russia and came to the US in 1900. After fifty-nine years he was permitted to return to Russia and meet with eighteen of his relatives.

Because Krietzky speaks Russian he was able to travel with or without a guide, and was able to capture pictures and scenes which are true to life, and which show the condition of the country as it is.

This film was shown at La Sierra College and at CME where viewers said, "Your true-to-life pictures of the work and recreation of the Russian people gave us a new slant on the Soviet Union. Your commentary was presented with verve and your pictures were exceptional."

In This Issue

1. Editors, page 4
2. Adventitiously Yours page 4
3. "Pep Pill" Pains, page 3

2nd Semester Staff to Add Cadwalladers and Heller

Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader, and Miss Ruth Heller will be added to the Union College teaching staff for second semester.

Dr. Cadwallader, head of the education and psychology departments for over twenty years, is returning to teach for C. L. Gemmell, who is taking a semester's leave to complete his doctorate at the University of Nebraska. Cadwallader is a graduate of Pacific Union College and took his graduate work for his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. He and his wife have been vacationing in Florida after his retirement last year.

Mrs. Cadwallader will be an instructor in the art department and will teach classes in school art and craft and art education.

Ruth Heller joined the Union College faculty in 1960, but has spent her time on the Denver campus teaching operating room nursing. She will teach here one semester because of the new courses added to the nursing department's curriculum. These courses include Foundations in Nursing I, Foundations of Nursing II and Trends in Nursing I, which will include experience in community nursing.

Better Artist Series Aim of Current Poll

To improve the productions of academy and college artist series performances, Elder Sydney E. Allen, assistant professor of religion and evangelism, is conducting a survey for rating performers appearing in SDA schools.

When the compilation is completed, Allen plans to incorporate the findings into a mimeographed directory to be made available to participation schools and other interested organizations.

"We have as good a potential for good programs as any other college," stated Allen when asked about performers. "We just need to know who the performers are so we won't get a 'turkey.'"

To date, twenty-six of the sixty questionnaires sent to various colleges, academies and day schools, have been returned with the listing of the artists booked for the year 1960. According to the questionnaire, each artist is classified as no good, fair, good, or rebookable. The booking committee of each school is responsible for the rating.

Also included in the proposed directory will be denominational performers who are available as entertainers.

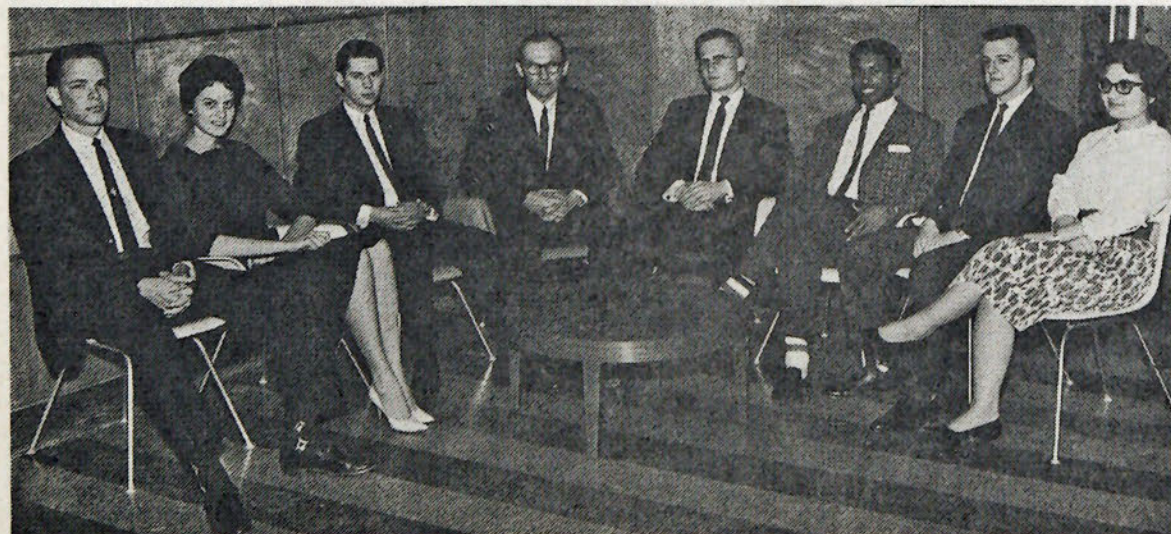
3 Students Will Give Temperance Orations

Oration run-off eliminations of the American Temperance Society were held in the administration building chapel the evening of January 18. Four participants were chosen from the six contestants.

Jane Nowack, Noel Fraser, Stella Ramirez who passed the elimination judging, will appear in the Union College temperance contest February 26.

The winner of the February 26 contest will compete in the National collegiate contest held on Union College's campus in March.

CME Accepts Eight Applicants for Medicine



GO WEST . . . — Those receiving acceptance letters are (1r) Andrew Boskind, Beth Wells, Larry Kroll, Gary Nowlan, Carlyle Welch, Norman Gay, George Gibb (dental acceptee) and Hermine Rosenberg. Not pictured is Michel Evard.

Eight Union College applicants received letters of acceptance to the school of medicine from the College of Medical Evangelists' board of admissions, Monday, January 16.

Those accepted, with their major

fields are: Andrew S. Boskind, chemistry; R. Michel Evard, chemistry; Norman R. Gay, biology; Larry L. Kroll, chemistry; Gary A. Nowlan, chemistry; Hermine Rosenberg, biology; Carlyle Welch, chemistry; and Beth Wells, biology

and English. Acceptance is conditional, depending upon senior scholarship and department. Acceptees will enroll at Loma Linda, California, September 5. All will enter the freshman class.

Student Hobbyist Designs and Builds Homes Between Study Hours—Small Ones, That Is

by Russell Leonhardt
Looking for a hobby? Turn your imagination loose.

William Schaefer, third year religion major, has a very unique one. From early childhood, he has been a dreamer—a dreamer of homes and the "ideal" he some day plans to build.

It is a culmination of a hobby interest that had its beginning when Schaefer as a small boy began taking material from his grandfather's lumber yard.

"Grandpa vowed he'd catch the culprit who was helping himself to the best lumber in the yard. He finally caught him. ME! He had followed me into the willows one day where I was busily constructing my 'shack,'" remarked Schaefer.

Actually he has a dual hobby. First his home materializes on the drawing board as his ideas begin to take shape.

"It intrigued me that some of the ideas I had could possibly be transferred from the drawing board into real homes, so I began to build small scale homes to test them," Schaefer explained.

When living at home, Schaefer designed, built, and assembled his models in his well-equipped basement shop.

Even now as a student of Union College, this nimble-fingered hobbyist finds time to devote to his avocation.

"I see or read of a new style or design, and I try to incorporate it with my own schemes. I might endeavor to combine a Provincial of French style home with a gabled roof, hip roof, or a 'south of the border' flat roof.

"You've heard of the U-shape, L-shape, and corridor type of rooms, but my idea is to make it YOU shaped. Variations that suit you are more workable and give your home personality," declared Schaefer.

His homes are first floor accommodations consisting of from four to six rooms.

The overall sizes of the scaled models range from eighteen to twenty-four inches.

The walls separating the various rooms have a framework similar to the larger homes. The framework is then covered with thin plywood.

"Construction of doors and windows is a time-consuming task. Perhaps the most tedious of all is the tiling of the floors. It usually

takes two or two and a half months to complete a model," he said.

In the construction, plywood is the most versatile of all materials. The drop siding and shingles are cut according to specifications for the role they are to play. The chimney and fireplace are built of plywood but painted to appear as natural brick.

Schaefer's models are wired with small bell wire. The home now under construction in his spare time will have a connecting carport.

Remarked Schaefer, "I've lost count of the number of homes I have built. I dream up a new style and start over again."

"When I marry, I definitely plan to design and build my own home," he said.

The Schaefer model homes are built for "pleasure" and that's the "dividend" it pays the year around.

Colorado Campus Psychiatric Nurses Help Rehabilitate Patients

by Sharon Anderson
The mystery and miracle of the human personality is challenging students of psychiatric nursing.

Well-prepared nurses and psychological knowledge and skill are needed in an intensive therapeutic program where the primary objective is helping the mentally ill person develop new methods of making life its best.

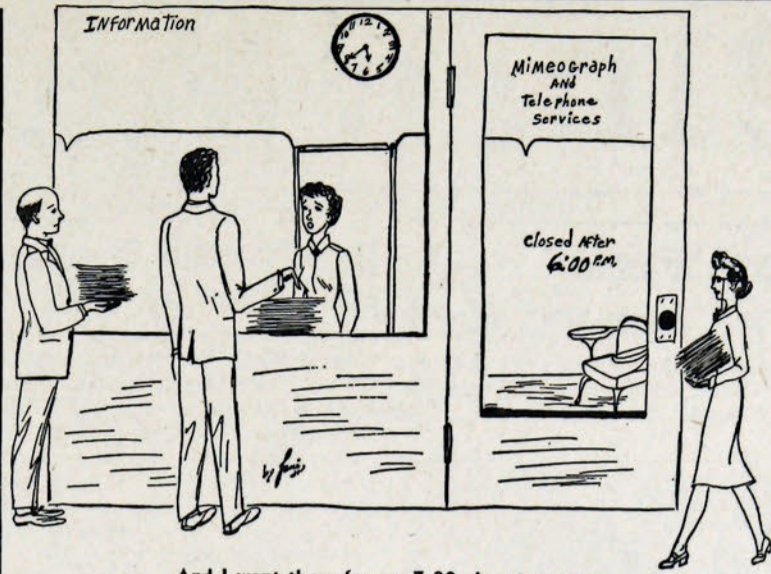
The nurse's role is recognizing human needs and appraising human values. She learns to depend less on drugs and more on her personal quality. She is to be a humble, mature, and understanding individual whose calling is not merely dispensing care, but also helping the patient develop a way of life, a wholesome attitude.

Through the use of her reasoning and judgment, and her ability to deal wisely with immediate situations, she helps the patient in development of his potential capacities.

Psychiatric nurses realize that the mind and body are closely related and all diseases involve a combination of mental and physical factors. Nurses must concentrate their efforts on human suffering, which is often the result of emotional tensions and conflicting personality elements.

Difficulties often arise. Today the patient may be able to communicate his fears or feelings to the nurse, but tomorrow he cannot. The nurse can never be assured that success will follow her work. There is no clear-cut pathway in any situation.

Success is measured by gradual gains which have developed over a long period of time. The compensation for caring for these patients is an inner satisfaction, a self knowledge, an awareness of the fascinating drama of human behavior, and an understanding of a mystery, a miracle—the human personality.



And I want these for my 7:30 class tomorrow.

Loveliest at the Morn SDA's Included in New Book

The world is loveliest at the morn,
When the shadows sprawl forlorn
Before the widening, dawning fifth
Of Day's golden, golden birth;
When Earth, on waking, shakes her head,

Folds her covers, makes her bed,
Breaks the fast begun last eve,
Dons her dress to take her leave;
And all the frost and dewy-hoar
Disappears from step and door;
And all the terrors of the night
Are not terrors in the light.

We feel the force of full repose
When the darkness doth enclose,
But, ah, the world is loveliest
When the sunlight breaks our rest!
—Gerald Colvin

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One of fourteen major religions to be included in Look magazine's just-off-the-press volume, *The Story of America's Religions*, is the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The 10½ by 13½" book is a compilation of the award-winning series by Hartzell Spence, and is described as one of the finest presentations on the subject in print. The General Conference Bureau of Public Relations reports that, if all the material in the book was as carefully researched as that part dealing with Adventists, it should be a first-class reference volume for any library.

Peanuts, Hawks A-League Top Contenders A's Standings Reach Three Place Deadlock

by Jerry Thayer
The Hawks and the Peanuts moved into a two-way tie for first place in the "A" league standings with important victories Sunday.

The Hawks rallied from a 4-point halftime deficit to tie the game at 51-51 at the end of regulation time and then pulled away from the Celtics in an overtime period to take a 59-53 victory.

The Peanuts emerged on top in another overtime game, edging the Tigers 46-45, after trailing most of the game.

Rallying from a 31-21 deficit midway in the second half the Chargers squeezed out a victory over the Buckeyes, 43-41. The victory moved the Chargers into a third place tie with the Buckeyes.

In the first round games, January 15, scores were not as close as those played in the second round. The Buckeyes overcame a 3 point deficit at the half to come on and nudge the Celtics 44-42, in a hard fought game.

The Hawks had a somewhat easier time disposing of the Tigers, coming strong after the half to win going away, 47-37.

The Peanuts, after finding themselves 8 points down at the half, rallied strong as the Chargers completely fell apart, and ended up winning 49-41.

After one week of practice games in which the "A" league teams each played one game to familiarize themselves with their teammates,

the league is now in full swing and will be playing every Sunday, except Jan. 29, until March 26. For the first few games the play was pretty ragged but with added experience, the teams have been playing much better.

The games so far have been characterized by cold shooting by all teams as the leading team in shooting has a 31% field goal average and the rest are between 26% and 29%. With continued practice, these should take an upward swing.

Since the last CT, names have been chosen for the various teams. Team #1 Celtics
Team #2 Buckeyes
Team #3 Tigers
Team #4 Hawks
Team #5 Peanuts
Team #6 Chargers

The standings in the "A" league after two rounds are:

"A" Basketball Standings		
	W	L
Hawks	2	0
Peanuts	2	0
Buckeyes	1	1
Chargers	1	1
Celtics	0	2
Tigers	0	2

The "B" league has been organized but so far only one game has been played. It should get into full swing with the beginning of second semester.

In other sports activities, the next few weeks should find the smash and table tennis tournaments getting under way.

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Pro-West Liberia Welcomes Missions

by Henry E. Rieseberg, '48
The fascinating historical background of the Republic of Liberia gives her a unique position in the free world today. Liberia is the oldest republic in Africa. As the world talks of the "awakening of Africa" and of the many new independent states, many forget that Liberia has been independent since 1846.

Liberia's development as the nation it is today began in Washington, D.C. in 1816 with the organization of the American Colonization Society. Under the leadership of Judge Bushrod Washington the society made plans to take Negroes from a land where slavery, prejudice, and inequality was their lot, back to Africa where they could begin a civilization enlightened by Christianity and education.

In 1821 the future site of Monrovia, Liberia's present capital, was purchased from the chiefs of the De and Mamba tribes. From that time on great sailing ships brought hundreds of men to her shores where, though laboring in hardship as pioneers of a new land, they labored as free men.

Liberia was born to be free. "A home of Glorious Liberty by God's command" are words of her national anthem. The people of Liberia believe that their country was established by God to be a free land, and they are very proud of this freedom. Other nations in West and Central Africa have had to struggle for freedom against the great imperialistic powers of the world, but Liberia was established with freedom as her foundation.

The seal of the republic of Liberia shows a sailing ship, typical of the many sent by the American Colonization Society. Above the picture is the inscription, "The Love of Liberty Brought Us Here."

In addition, it is doubtful that Americans trade their citizenship for that of any other country more than Liberia. But Liberia is striving for her place in African leadership and in the United Nations Liberia can be expected more and more to vote as the oldest republic in Africa.

Liberia is very fortunate in not having demonstrations such as in the Congo. She has a solid, well-organized, and well-operated government. She has had over 114 years to build one. It is patterned entirely after that of the United States. Liberia is led by a wise politician who is a good administrator and a Christian. President William V. S. Tubman has a large Congressional majority and he makes use of it to enact progressive legislation. His strong control over Congress and his own party, as well as his immense personal popularity with the Liberian populace, eliminates the insecurity which often leads to political or military demonstrations.

The rapid rise of many new African nations has been a tremendous stimulus to economic expansion and all the accompanying changes in a nation that such would bring. Today Liberia is building, developing, improving, at intense speed. Liberia is fighting for leadership. Her land area and population are small and she must make up for this in quality.

Here is a real challenge to Seventh-day Adventists—a nation where missionaries are welcome. Here is a nation greatly in need of medical and educational development, a nation where religious freedom is guaranteed by law and religious discrimination and intolerance are outlawed. The time is ripe for a harvest of souls in Liberia.

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WANDERERS — Evan Swanson and Edwina Jay reminisce over souvenirs of last summer's European Tour.

Travel Veterans Recall Pain And Pleasure of Trip Abroad

by Penny Shell

The value of having joined the Union College European Tour last summer is more evident to Evan Swanson, Lolly Dart and Edwina Jay now than at the time of the tour.

"Things I see, hear of and read about, even pictures in people's homes have so much more meaning," said Edwina.

What Evan intended to gain he feels he has gained: "a better understanding of Europe." (He hopes those he met have gained a better understanding of Americans.)

Advice from Lolly is, "No matter how worn out you are or how tired you are of visiting places, see all you can because you'll be so glad you did when you come back."

"The worst thing about traveling with a group is that it's so hard to please everyone," Evan stated. "Some thought we stopped too often to take pictures and some thought we didn't stop enough."

Lolly said that it was the limited amount of side travel that made group traveling hard. Edwina thought it was the long hours of travel to keep on schedule.

"In group travel, however, you have experts to tell you about what

you're seeing," Edwina proposed. "There's always someone to pop up with something to keep your spirits high," said Lolly. Evan remarked that it was good to be with a group that spoke English.

Did the group save money on European purchases? "Yes," said Lolly, "but it's hard to know where to stop with bargains." "Yes," said Evan, "but we bought more with what we saved." "Yes," said Edwina, "but the overhead is rather terrific." Edwina reported a saving of one half to two thirds on perfume, Hummel figures and gloves.

Compared to other tours they've heard of, the three described the Union College tour in these terms: "more congenial group," "much cheaper," "better organized," and "covered much more territory in less time."

Souvenirs they value the most are: for Evan his tan soft leather shoes from Florence, Italy; for Lolly, her painting of Sacre Cour, painted by and purchased from the sidewalk painters of Paris, France; and for Edwina, her coin and spoon collections.

Though each was interviewed separately they recalled one European food as "favorite," that being Italian spaghetti.

"As long as it's on a vacation basis I would have liked to have stayed several months longer," said Edwina. "There's just something about the United States you can't stay away from too long," Lolly stated. Evan "missed the modern conveniences and familiar people of the states," but is eager to go back to Europe.

"I think Italy was the most friendly on the whole," Lolly decided. Evan remembered Copenhagen, Denmark, as the most friendly spot visited. "The little town of Torre Pelice, Italy, seemed the friendliest and most helpful to me," Edwina recalled. Then she added, "The subways in Paris were too friendly."

'Light' Programs Slated For Men's Club Recreation

Buddy Borris, second semester Sigma Iota Kappa president, states that more light programs are scheduled for Sigma Iota Kappa. Included in these programs will be ice skating.

Sigma Iota Kappa and the Student Association are working together on plans for an ice skating rink to be put in after semester break.

Borris, a junior premedical student from Boulder, Colorado, has served the club as secretary-treasurer three times.

Assisting him this semester will be Fred Saunders, vice-president; Bob Grosball, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Usher, pastor; and Dennis Olson, sergeant-at-arms.

Vandeman Suggests Evangelistic Methods

Methods to use in evangelistic work was the subject spoken on by George E. Vandeman, evangelist, at the Nebraska workers' meeting held in the Seventh-day Adventist church annex Monday, January 9. Elder Vandeman is the director and speaker of the television program "It Is Written."

"His talk was very helpful and interesting. He gave the most effective methods to use in developing the interests of the people who had become acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines through the 'It Is Written' program," commented Elder P. C. Jarnes, professor of religion.

"We knew Elder Vandeman would be in this vicinity so we arranged our workers' meeting at a time when he could be present," said Elder Ben Trout, secretary and treasurer of Nebraska Conference.

Representatives were present from the North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri conferences.

Ministerial Students Plan Week-end Trip to Seminary

Four reasons that ten or twelve ministerial juniors and seniors plan to visit Andrews University seminary February 2-5 were given by Elder Sydney Allen, assistant professor in religion and evangelism here.

- These reasons are:
1. To survey the developments of the facilities of the university.
 2. To look for self-help work opportunities.
 3. To examine living quarters.
 4. To become acquainted with the professors and to learn the current state of the educational program.

At the invitation of Dr. William Murdock, dean of the seminary, the group will be guests there.

This is the second time such a group from here has visited the seminary. "It might become a tradition," said Elder Allen.

A voluntary group, they will travel by car, sharing expenses.

"Pep Pills" Blasted by Former User For Night Study and Exam Cramming

WASHINGTON, D. C.—College students who cram for exams with "pep pills" are beginning a habit which will turn into a "joy ride of misery."

So says Victor Di Genti in the current March-April issue of Listen magazine, in an article entitled "Pep Pills For Night Study." In this article the author tells how he found these pills (Dexedrine) could be obtained through doctors who were friends of students' families, even though such use of this drug is unlawful.

Instant Energy

"As the semester progressed, keeping pace with my school work became quite a chore, and I began using the pills occasionally," says the author. "Minutes after swallowing a capsule, every fiber in my body seemed alert and energy-packed. However, what started out as a gesture for better grades soon turned into a joyride of misery."

Di Genti points out that after a certain period of time the effects of Dexedrine wears off and a period of drowsiness follows. He said he began using Dexedrine to relieve the depression left from the previous night.

Tremors

Since he had difficulty sleeping, the author says he took sleeping pills to offset the stay-awake pills. After developing a slight tremor, "I immediately disposed of my 'pep pills' and went to the school infirmary to see what damage had been done," says Di Genti.

After a week's rest and some good meals the author was back on his feet again, but he points out that although "my habit did not become a terrifying dope addiction, physical catastrophe could have resulted if I had continued these pills."

Office Manual Made By Minium, Pederson

To stimulate student interest in conference office work and to shorten on-the-job training, an office manual was recently completed by Irma V. Minium and Margaret L. Pederson, associate professors of the Union College secretarial department.

Each chapter of Office Manual and Laboratory Problems for Seventh-day Adventist Local Conference Office Secretaries describes the duties of the secretary for one conference office department. Laboratory problems following the chapter provide a sampling of these duties.

Work was first begun on this manual in 1955. The Central California, Nebraska, and Minnesota conferences gave access to their files and records. Every local conference office in the United States filled out and returned a job-description questionnaire sent to them.

Copies of the manual were sent to thirteen Adventist colleges in the United States and Canada for their appraisal, Miss Pederson said.

Now ready to sell, the manual and the laboratory problems costs \$4 plus postage.

Music Major Reviews First Band Concert

The evening of January 21 brought a new musical sound to the Union College campus with the first concert of The Union College Symphonic Band. Under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill, conductor, the band played a concert of interesting and listenable numbers.

The Symphonic band is different in that it displays a more mellow or soothing sound, rather than the brassy boldness often heard on the corner bandstand.

Conducting with deft and sure movements, Dr. Hill achieved wide and varied musical effects from the band.

Among the more involved numbers, deeper in musical depth, was the Second Suite in F for Symphonic Band by Holst. The Suite contains four selections including the well known "Greensleeves."

The evening's program seemed to be enjoyed by everyone. "Thank You" to each instrumentalist and Dr. Hill for a fitting climax to Music Week.

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Companion case	\$20	13.35

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It's this way

Semester's End: Nemesis or Challenge?

Now that first semester tests are over and the new semester is upon us, many students are looking back on their accomplishments, asking how they could have been improved. Others are looking at what lies ahead and are trying to determine how they can best use it. These two groups are fine; but what about the third group, those who think neither about the past nor the future, but only the present? They are not coming back second semester.

Each individual should be concerned about his own future. Altogether too few cannot see beyond the end of their noses. They can see only what is happening now. The only way out, to them, is to quit school.

Quitters? No, not all of them. Some do find it necessary to drop, but what about those who have gone about their work at school in a half-hearted manner? Usually this type will not be any different at home than here at school.

To many students, sections of life are marked by milestones. A milestone, as defined by Webster is "an important event in one's life." The close of the semester could be classified as a milestone; it should be an important event to us.

Sometimes, when this milestone is reached, those of the third group want to stop right away, instead of going on and finishing the school year. Why they do this is puzzling. If a person plans to spend a large amount of his parents' or his own money on an education, then why cut it off in the middle? That is like building a house, but never putting a roof on it.

FOR THE THIRD GROUP ONLY: We recommend a "stick it out" program as better. If you stay this next semester and put everything you have into it, I can assure you that there will be good results.

Remember, what a person puts into his school work is what he gets from it.



Adventitiously Yours

By Jerry Aso

Sea gulls circle the sea and land in their unending quest for life; the seasons ebb and flow as regularly as time itself. Years come . . . years go. Time passes; life passes; while men wander, seeking for life, groping in the eternal darkness of their minds with grasping hands that close upon the emptiness of nothing. We are the lonely generation.

Hollow thoughts, hollow laughs, hollow men stalk the lonely corridors of time with no other objective than to reach its end. Then . . . then? Lonely men look but see not, feel but sense not, think but know not; for these men have not learned of Life, these have been robbed of their one heritage. By whom? Who could, who would dare to answer?

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!

—T. S. Eliot

While the hands of time slowly move across the faces of men, perhaps we could stop and spare a moment for them.

Loneliness is like a vise that slowly turns upon the hearts of men—slowly, surely until the last drop of hope lies, one last spot of love on the cold floor of their lives.

"And God said, It is not good that man should live alone."

It would take but little to rouse the dead men, walking toward their unknown goal; a friendly word, a happy smile, a fond hello.

"Though he were dead, yet shall he live."

It seems more than strange, perhaps pathetic, that today, in this age of technological miracles, in this era of progress, man is becoming more and more lonely, needing more and more to make him happy, and less and less to make him sad. In this country, where all things are geared to save more time for togetherness we are being driven apart, not together.

Where is the Life we have lost in living?
Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?
The cycles of Heaven in twenty centuries
Bring us farther from God and nearer to the Dust.

—T. S. Eliot

What is the answer? I think Emily Dickenson caught it when she wrote:

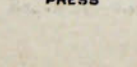
If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one lonely person
Into happiness again
I shall not live in vain.

How can we keep from loneliness? By helping others to be happy. How else?

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Leditors . . .

House Report

Dear Editor: You are to be commended for your article concerning the House of Representatives in the January 13 issue of the **CLOCK TOWER**. The article caused some healthy comment about the performance of the House and this is good.

However, we would like to take issue with some of the criticism of the House. Many seem to feel that bills passed by the House are ineffective because the bills are not originated on the floor of the House. Just how do these people expect a bill to be composed and worded properly if the bill does not go through the accepted and necessary channels of the correct committees? Utter chaos would result if an attempt was made to propose and word bills and recommendations on the floor of the House. Some of the Representatives complain that they do not have a hand in the composition of the bill. Let me remind them that each Representative can propose and enter bills on the floor of the House for action to his heart's content. There is absolutely no limit to this.

One bright sophomore was quoted in the C.T. as saying, "I don't know anything about the House and I don't care to know." What an absurd statement for a college student to make. Most college students are well informed and investigative concerning things on their own campus. However, the apathy shown by some, which is so evident in their careless remarks, tends to slow down the workings of the student organizations on the campus. To those who would like to become better acquainted with the House of Representatives, the minutes of each meeting and attendance record of each Representative are posted on the wall of the student center. The House is an open meeting and all are welcome. Students should make a suggestion to a representative and then attend the House meeting to see how that Representative performs. We are sure that most of the members of the House would be more than willing to cooperate with a student when it comes to introducing certain measures for legislation. If people would only exert pressure in the right places, they would see results from the House, for the House has the potential to be a very effective and powerful organization for the benefit of the students.

Gary Grimes,
President, ASB
Ed Lamb,
Speaker of the House



Campus Clatter

Clarified

by Clus

Few things could humble one quite so quickly as losing five games of ping pong in a row. This deflating process becomes the more unbearable when one loses to her roommate (no less), who declares that she "really can't play ping pong at all." From this situation we retreat to contemplate on Campus Clatter.

Having spent much of study period preparing an argumentative speech, **Bonnie Quast** apparently went to bed with her mind still going full speed ahead. Around 2 a.m. she awoke and, fearing that she would miss worship, raced into the bathroom and took the rollers out of her hair—despite the insignificant fact that nary a light could be seen anywhere in the dorm.

Upon checking several clocks she realized that it was a little early and returned to bed. One unfortunate aspect remains. **Bonnie** slept very poorly the rest of the night. It seems that she awoke every hour or two so that she might roll over. Why? "I had to lie equally on all sides so that my hair would be

Once Over Lightly . . .

. . . by Ole

Having trouble with grades? Maybe you don't take proper notes. Here's a one-point program on proper note-taking. The following is the teacher's lecture and my subsequent notes.

Prof: You will be happy to know that we will have a guest lecturer in this class on Friday. Dr. M. A. Bore, noted zoologist, will speak on the subject: "The Tsetse Fly—A Household Pet For Everyone." Because of the importance of this subject and the limited time available, attendance will not be taken."

My Notes: Skip class on Friday.

Speaking of note-taking, I would love to see how reporters keep sane while listening to former New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel. In a recent article in a baseball magazine the best of "Stengelese" was printed. Back in 1953 Casey was asked about his third base situation. Here's his answer:

"Well," he replied, "that feller I got on there is hitting pretty good and I know he can make the throw, and if he don't make it that other feller I got coming up has shown me a lot and if he can't I have my guy and I know what he can do. On the other hand, the guy is not around now. And well, this guy may be able to do it against left-handers if my guy ain't strong enough. But I know one of my guys is going to do it."

Does that sound like the ramblings of one of your professors? While on the subject of Casey, once a sportswriter asked him about his use of Stengelese. "Some people say they have trouble understanding me," Casey chirped, "but I don't know why. I understand myself."

Tony and Lou Anne Latessa have talented youngsters in their family. The other day I was over at the house and little Christie Ann was drawing on a blackboard what was apparently a face. Lou Anne responded in typical motherly fashion and began bragging about the artistic talents of the child, explaining how carefully the face, mouth and eyes of the drawing were realistic. The vision soon ended, however, when Christie said:

"Boat, mommy, boat." I guess the rigors of studying (?) have taken their toll in the life of my roommate Jerry Thayer, old L.B. (For an explanation of the abbreviation see Jerry.) He's the only person I've ever heard of who makes his bed five minutes before bedtime. I think I'll reserve a place for him at the Rubber Room of the Funny Farm. Ah, but why fight progress—before, he never made his bed at all.

Well, second semester starts Monday (no one can say you're not kept well-informed by this article). Remember my note-taking hint. See you in the drop-voucher line!!

teams at least six feet off of the floor. Could it be a suggestion that he wants only those players who can at least reach the applications?

Three cheers for the promoters of music week. Most of us students could use a little emphasis on the better kind of music (judging from some sounds one can hear at times in the dorm.) But may I also add that I was left more than mildly "surprised" when the gay strains of Haydn's **Surprise Symphony** were heard in the church? It seems doubtful to this observer that this type of music would fit into the category of what is acceptable and respectful to play in the church.

In reflection . . . Another semester is completed. It seems safe to conclude that you, the student, have either passed or failed your various subjects. If you "made it through," you undoubtedly must have learned most of what was required in the courses. This is as it should be.

But I wonder at a time like this if we have actually learned anything if we have only swallowed whole our teachers' thoughts and theories. Is a mere learning of formulas and lists with no searching, questioning, doubting, and/or individual thinking learning at all? Could this "puppet learning" be one of the causes for the mediocrity we see all about us?



Ole

German Progress

Dear Editor:

May I commend the CT for the fine array of letters which have been published. Of special interest to me was the letter by Guenther Holzer and Egon Boettcher criticizing an innocent report from Monty Burns.

The point which I thought the above critics were a little out spoken on was their attack on Monty's statement, "Maybe Germany has been progressing too fast for their own good." If I remember correctly, the critics said, "May we ask how a person who visits Germany for the first time can justify such a statement?" Dear Hearts, a person does not have to travel extensively to know this. The German government and people speak for themselves.

Recently Secretary of the Treasury Anderson went to Germany to ask the bankers and government for their cooperation in easing our chronic outflow of gold. The German officials offered no cooperation.

During World War II Germany committed political suicide. It was only the cooperation and the restoring hand of the U.S. that made Germany the nation it is in contrast to the rubble pile of 1945. Has East Germany progressed as rapidly as West Germany? Why? It is obvious. The United States has made the difference with its 83 billion dollar foreign aid plan . . . of which Germany received its share.

For Germany to be indebted to the U.S. both financially and politically, don't you think it is growing a little independent, a little nonchalant?

As Alexander Pope said:

"Fear not the anger of the wise to raise,
Those best can bear reproof who merit praise."

Sincerely,
Bill Swan

P.S. Even though I am a loyal Texan, I don't write "letters to the editor" when foreigners judge Texas after driving through its panhandle.