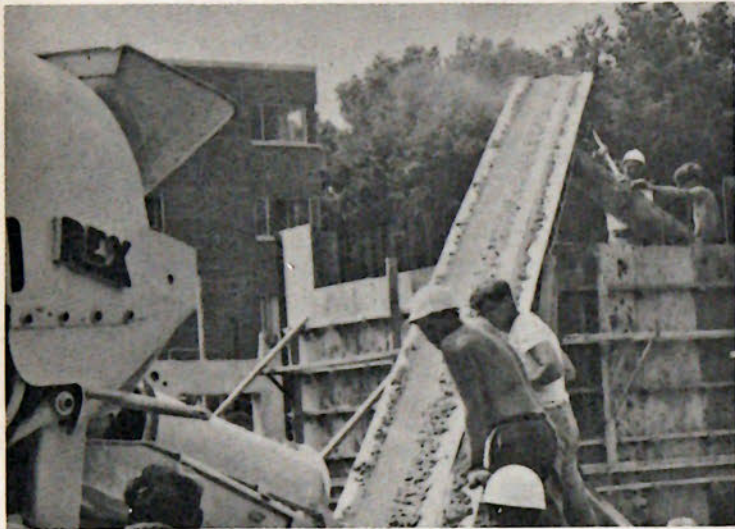


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Construction workers pour concrete for elevator shaft of new men's dorm.

Science Building To Be Ready by This Fall

The Union College building program is progressing on schedule, according to Mr. Ned Saunders, superintendent of construction.

The painting in the new Plumb addition to Jorgensen Hall, the science building, will be finished soon. The floor and the new science equipment should be ready by fall. The present science hall is being re-

13 Students Help Evangelistic Effort

Approximately 13 ministerial students will take part in a field evangelism school lasting from July 29 to August 27.

These evangelistic meetings under the direction of Elden K. Walter and the World of Life team will be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Elder Edward C. Banks, professor of applied theology at Andrews University, met with members of the Word of Life team and Pastor C. E. Bishop months in advance in preparation for this particular field school. Much planning has been done. Mr. Jere Wallack has been chosen as superintendent of student affairs.

Union College offers a four-hour course in evangelism under the direction of Elder Floyd W. Bresee, assistant professor of religion. The purpose of this course is to give the individual student the knowledge and basic skills needed in teaching and preaching the Gospel of Christ.

The Central Union Conference has allotted the group \$1500 for expenses. Included in this figure are travel expenses to Colorado Springs and daily travel expenses. After these expenses are taken care of, a total of eighty-seven cents a day per person is left for food. Cooking for the group will be done by the four wives accompanying their husbands on the trip.

"Our budgets are tight but we feel we'll be able to stretch it out enough," says Dale Culbertson, student co-ordinator of the event. The single men will be staying in the servicemen's center in the basement of the newly constructed church and all of the cooking for the group will be done there.

modeled for convenience and efficiency.

Workers from the maintenance department are making new cabinets, shelves, and file drawers to house the expanding libraries of the music hall. Dr. Melvin Hill, head of the music department, and Mr. Robert Walters, string and woodwind instructor, have moved the old shelves of the orchestra library to the new library on second floor.

Before the music was moved, the secretaries in Engel Hall mended and sorted all of the music. Because of certain music reclassifications, new card catalogues must be organized.

Ned Saunders candidly stated that the new men's dormitory is "off on a good footing." The footings should be in by the middle of July and the entire foundation completed by fall. If the work continues smoothly, the building should be enclosed by winter and ready for occupancy by September, 1967.

Following the completion of the men's residence hall, work will begin on the new library addition.

27 Future Freshman Are Awarded UC Scholarships

Union College awarded 100 merit scholarships to 27 seniors graduating from academy and high school this June.

The scholarships are distributed on the basis of one for every 15 seniors in the academies in the Northern and Central Unions. Champion Academy, graduating 96, received six scholarships, the largest number to be given this year. Four Maplewood Academy students graduated with scholarships. The other academies and high schools received two or three each.

The scholarship is applied onto the first and second semesters attended at Union College. These merit scholarships are for freshmen only and must be used for the school term directly following graduation.

The students granted merit awards by the college for the

school year 1966-67 are listed below according to academies.

Champion Academy: Martha Gibson, Dianne Humpal, Linda Meier, Cheri Stephenson, Maureen Warner, Leonard Westermeyer.

College View Academy: Marcia Fellows, Dale Rowland.

Enterprise Academy: Guy Barker, Daryl Burbach, Shirley Wargo.

Mill High Academy: Nathan Schilt.

Platte Valley Academy: Delmar Aitken, Ronn Peterson.

Sunnydale Academy: Larry Gibb, Lynn Tusken.

Maplewood Academy: Sandra Felton, Ramona Pulver, Nina Wehling, Curtis Wiltse.

Oak Park Academy: Lyle Davis, Beverly Hilliard.

Sheyenne River Academy: Karen Gessele, Ralph Kerr.

High Schools: Lynnet DeRemer, Mapleton, Minnesota; Meredith Matthews, San Antonio, Texas; Mary Richards, Lincoln.



New Halo for Clock Tower? No. Just the new antenna for UC's FM station.

Senator Curtis Secures Visas For Six Tour Members

Thirty-one members of the Union College Tri-Continent tour left New York City, June 13, to visit Middle East and European countries, as well as Egypt in Africa.

Under the direction of Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department at Union College, and Wayne Olson of Champion Academy, the group plans to enjoy an exciting day-by-day adventure with many different experiences to enjoy. Those who have elected to take the classwork will also be rewarded with six hours of history credit, after studying, taking exams, etc.

With economy always in mind, second-class hotels have been en-

gaged. Not every hotel room every night will have a private bath.

Excitement ran high early because six visas failed to arrive in Lincoln. Senator Curtis' office in Washington, D.C. helped by picking them up at the Jordan Embassy and rushing them to a waiting group in New York just before plane time.

Another unexpected event was the shortage of water in Rome while an aqueduct was being repaired. The hotel water had been cut off, according to current information from Bill Bliss, writing from the Rome hotel.

In addition to the directors, members of the tour include Mrs. Garnet Applegate from Texas; Miss Cheryl Bean from Colorado; Bill Bliss, California; Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter, California; Miss Ruth Judd, California; Miss Linda Burton, Oklahoma; Bob Christenson, Minnesota; Mrs. Pansy Comstock, California; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar, South Dakota; Miss Helen Emerson, California; Gordon Gerst, Colorado; Mrs. Catherine Graf, California; Miss Nancy Grayson, Colorado; Elder R. J. Kegley, California; Bill Kuehl, Nebraska; Mrs. Mary Marsh, Washington; Mrs. Alice Olsen, Nebraska; Miss Jeaneice Ordelleide, Colorado; Mr. Paul Orsick, Michigan; Mrs. Blanche Oss, California; Miss Donna Parmele, South Dakota; Mrs. Mary Smith, Nebraska; David Spent, New Mexico; Miss Nancy Trimble, Iowa; Gerald Vinnard, California; Elder and Mrs. Myron Voegle, Nebraska; and Mrs. Laverne White, Oklahoma.

After visiting 24 countries and traveling approximately 30,000 miles, the tour group will return August 16.

7 UC Students Play in GC Band

Dr. Melvin Hill, head of the UC music department, was one of the directors for the General Conference symphonic band performing in the Cobo Hall Arena, Detroit, Michigan.

On June 17 the band performed for Friday evening vespers. Two of the concert numbers were *Chorale and Alleluia* by Howard Hansen and *A Mighty Fortress is Our God*. The band also accompanied the General Conference male chorus for *Prayer and Praise* by Wilson.

Sabbath afternoon the band performed during "Music and the Psalms," a program of instrumental and vocal music. Several numbers were *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee* by Bach-Talmade, *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen* arranged by Playhar, and *Sine Nomine* by Vaughn Williams. *Chorale and Fuge* was written especially for the General Conference band by Dr. Blythe Owen, instructor in piano and composition at Andrews University.

Last July Dr. Melvin Hill and Norman Krogstad, head of the music department at Andrews University, began working with the idea of a General Conference band. At that time appropriate music was selected and the basic groundwork was laid. Early in 1966, 93 band members were chosen from colleges and academies throughout the United States and Canada.

Union College students participating were Karen Astner, Susan Brown, Gloria Herring, Lynda Kostenko, Karla Krampert, Kermit Netteburg, and Shirley Nightingale.



Elder C. M. Maxwell, Epistles 126?

Editorial ...

Extra Extra

"The show must go on" may be a well-worn cliché, but this time it really fits the occasion for this unexpected summer **CLOCK TOWER**. There were no plans for a summer issue until Uncle Sam, through his post office nephews, requested an issue in June.

"Your mailing contract calls for a June issue of the **CLOCK TOWER**," Sam insisted. We tried to convince him that because of the changed mailing schedule, the summer issues were canceled. But according to government regulations, the mailing policy could not be changed without first changing the masthead in the paper. This revised masthead would have to appear in a regularly scheduled CT issue.

Previously, the masthead stated that the CT was "published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August." The revised masthead states that the CT is published "weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks." The June and August issues are omitted.

Because of this change, you are receiving an unexpected summer issue of the **CLOCK TOWER**.

The Business Staff, 1966-67

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Christensen, Barbara, Graduate study at Andrews University

Curl, Janet, Graduate study at Andrews University

Dana, Don, Graduate study at Willamette University, College of Law, Salem, Oregon

Dashner, George, Graduate work at Oklahoma University

Ehrlich, Eldin, Graduate study, University of Nebraska.

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"We do have a rock pile . . ."

by an experienced one

In a technological age where machines provide so many answers it is interesting to notice the confusion that still goes on at an "ordinary" school function labeled registration.

Although registrars have adopted the latest scientific formulas, although much of the process is simplified by computers, and although the students are informed on all the details, much confusion can result causing anxiety and frustration for any college student—no matter what rank or file.

Although registration is not a planned entertainment it is one of the most exciting and interesting activities of the year.

Let's view the simple process as Jimmy Joe Golembiowski recently went through the main stations of class selections, financial arrangements, and final adjustment of registration week.

He walked into the crowded auditorium to make out his class schedule. Maybe the large man with glasses sitting by the "Class Selection" sign could help, he thought.

"Maybe we can set up a program for you, young man," he remarked to Jim.

"Yes. I have it all worked out. Three hours of mistakes in American Literature, three hours of history, three hours of principles of bugs, five hours of foreign language, three hours of math, and an hour of phys. ed."

"Let me see your program and we'll go from there," the man remarked as he walked toward a machine. Ten minutes later he returned.

"The machine has it all worked out. Three hours of corrective writing, three hours of remedial reading, three hours of math fundamentals, and phys. ed. courses of fencing, boxing, weightlifting, football II, and judo," he stated.

"What!" Jim exclaimed. "What's with all the corrective courses. I had a 3.56 C.P.A., finished fifth in my class of 196, had exceptional D.A.T. (Differential Aptitude Test) scores. And furthermore what's with all the phys. ed. courses when I want to be a psychology major?"

"I can't answer all your questions, but this is what the machine suggested. And as for those P. E. courses they put you in good shape."

"They'll do more than that," Jim reacted. "They'll put me under."

"You may go into the business office now," the secretary said. After introductions Mr. Lee explained. "We have programmed your financial plans. Number one, you can pay cash and receive extra bonus trading stamps. Number two, you can pay the bill every month. Number three allows you to take a government loan on easy terms, and number four is something new that the government is offering where they pay for your schooling and send you around the world."

"Could you explain number four to me in detail?" Jim asked.

"Don't know much about it," Mr. Lee replied. "They just told us to refer those interested to a Dr. McNamara somewhere in D.C."

After three days of total confusion Jim decided to go to the counselor.

"What's your problem?" the counselor asked bluntly.

"It's just that I'm all mixed up about this registration deal," Jim said.

"Didn't you get the instruction sheet entitled, 'Fifteen Easy Steps to Make Registration Simple?' he asked.

"Yes, and I think that they must have forgotten the other thirty-five," he replied.

"Well, what has you confused then?" the counselor asked.

"First of all I'm emotionally upset because I'm not in the right classes. Second, I'm physically disturbed from waiting in lines for four hours at a time, running from building to building getting everyone's signature, and filling out form after form that asked everything including my sister's nickname. Besides that, everything is so confused."

After expressing his feelings in more detail the counselor dismissed himself to seek information from a machine.

Shortly he returned. "Here are the plans that can be followed according to the machine," the counselor remarked.

"What are they?" Jim inquired.

"First of all, we could refer you to a psychiatrist who can set up a

reasonable financial plan, or you can express your emotions by releasing them physically. We do have a rock pile on the front part of the campus."

"Isn't there anything else that could be done?" Jim asked.

"Well," the counselor hesitated. "Maybe you could take comfort in the thought that registration occurs only once a semester!"

Milder Manor Hosts MV Sunshine Bands

This summer the MV sunshine band is visiting the Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th St.

Under the direction of Marti Hansen and Richard Arakawa, about 40 students have been visiting this rest home each Sabbath.

The chapel at Milder Manor which is furnished with an organ, provides a religious atmosphere for the band's programs. Residents at the home can either visit the chapel while the group is singing or listen to the music over the PA system.

"The people at Milder Manor don't have visitors very often so they really enjoy the students coming," stated Marti Hansen.

Throughout the summer, the sunshine band leaders will include special musical numbers and short stories in their programs. Individual students will visit each room, read a key text, and have prayer with the patients.

Summer Altar-ations

- May 29 Helena Yoong and James Tsai
- May 29 Ann Soderquist and David Job
- May 29 Julene Mohr and Don Dana
- May 30 Karen Nyman and Arthur Caviness
- May 31 Lola Shermerhorn and Elder Marion Lockwood
- May 31 DeLora Haas and Stanley Hagen
- June 1 Maurita Bassham and Bill Bunn
- June 1 Darlene Trefz and Mike Deming
- June 2 Twila Christensen and Ken Liggett
- June 5 Marvelyn Loewen and Rolland Sturtevant
- June 5 Kathy Frye and Howard Ellstrom
- June 5 Marlene Smith and Marv Streeter
- June 5 Karen Stephens and Paul Essig
- June 9 Candy Kritsky and Edmund Albury
- June 26 Virginia Oster and Rex Bell
- June 26 Pat Stearman and Tony Hanson
- June 26 Sharon Wagner and John Stutzman
- June 27 Sharon Heinrich and Tom Werner
- July 3 Carolyn Slattery and Ron Martin
- July 10 Judy Fuller and Denis Moore
- July 10 Kathy Larson and Owen Peterson
- July 10 Melody Caroon and Alan Bietz
- July 10 Ann Lucero and Ron Wham
- July 31 Glenda Henderson and Joe Reynolds
- August 7 Betty Ann Willman and Max Trevino
- August 7 Diane Glovatsky and Wayne Hancock
- August 14 Peggy Harvard and Chuck Morrison
- August 14 Shirley Huffman and Marvin Ponder
- August 14 Carol Froelich and Jim Pearson
- August 14 Helen Leatherman and Ron Hixson
- August 14 Alma Garner and Bob Stauffer
- August 14 Karin Neergaard and Mel Ruybalid
- August 18 Harlene White and Lonny Smith
- August 21 Linda Bright and Fred Schultz
- August 21 Carole Jeffers and Jim Gardiner
- Sept. 4 Garlyn Walter and Jere Webb

NEBRASKA LEADS TEXAS 80-23

Arizona

Mundall, Millie—Sophomore Cornville

Arkansas

Hinesley, Emmett—Adult Special DeQueen

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Stacy, Anna—Junior Malvern

California

Dietrich, Tamara—Post Graduate Ukiah

Dulan, Garland—Junior Oakland

Husted, Anne—Sophomore San Bruno

Rose, Ed—Junior Calexico

Skuttle, Genevieve—Junior Hemet

Colorado

Astner, Karen—Sophomore Boulder

Chaddie, Jim—Sophomore Denver

Compton, Betty—Freshman Longmont

Cushman, Dennis—Freshman Denver

Forshee, Joanne—Senior Craig

Gensil, Carlton—Freshman Colorado Springs

Gibson, Martha—Freshman Denver

Greeley, Linda—Freshman Cortez

Kendall, Marcia—Sophomore Golden

Kunau, Richard—Junior Colorado Springs

Mazat, Al—Junior Englewood

Mead, Merlyn—Junior Fort Collins

Metzger, Ruth—Sophomore Longmont

Orndorff, Madison—Freshman Canon City

Putnam, David—Junior Denver

Russell, Lettie—Junior Englewood

Scriven, Jeannette—Freshman Englewood

Warnock, Patricia—Junior Denver

Hawaii

Arakawa, Richard—Junior Waianae

Horibata, Anne—Junior Holualoa

Illinois

Woods, Sam—Junior Murphysboro

Iowa

Allen, Esther—Junior Nevada

Decker, William—Junior Sioux City

Griffith, Larry—Junior Stuart

Hepker, Patricia—Junior Palo

McAdoo, Daniel—Junior Rockwell City

McAdoo, David—Junior Rockwell City

Randall, Ann—Sophomore Ottumwa

Randall, Sue—Junior Ottumwa

Ridler, Margaret—Junior Greenfield

Snyder, Mollie—Freshman Knoxville

Sportsman, Sharon—Sophomore Ft. Madison

Wiese, Roger—Freshman Des Moines

Yurth, Ruth—Junior Ft. Madison

Kansas

Cash, Tom—Junior Oswego

Chrispens, Darlene—Senior Enterprise

Dick, Doyle—Junior Wichita

McCarver, Dick—Junior Overland Park

Moles, Georgetta—Junior Kansas City

Pearson, Evelyn—Freshman Farlington

Roth, Cheryl—Freshman Brownell

St. Clair, Karen—Freshman Coffeyville

Wargo, Shirley—Freshman Wichita

Louisiana

Fisher, James—Sophomore Gonzales

Gifford, Beverly—Junior New Orleans

Guyot, Esther—Freshman Vivian

Herring, Gloria—Junior Haughton

Maryland

Quimby, Ray—Senior Silver Springs

Michigan

Nyman, Donna—Sophomore Bessemer

Rhodes, Marian—Junior Nunica

Minnesota

Alexander, Margaret—Senior Minneapolis

Anderson, Mary—Junior Buffalo

Bounds, Marilyn—Freshman Hopkins

Bromme, Joan—Junior Duluth

Engel, Nadeane—Freshman Minneapolis

Glenn, Sharynn—Junior Walker

Horst, Patricia—Junior Rochester

Kennedy, Gerry—Junior Minneapolis

Kuykendall, Arlene—Junior Minneapolis

Missouri

Berry, Marlyn—Freshman Annapolis

Cachero, Victor—Freshman Independence

Chadwick, Stephen—Freshman Centralia

Clements, Linda—Junior Centralia

Cornell, Harold—Junior Fenton

Feese, Vilene—Freshman Lake Ozark

Froelich, Carol—Senior Willow Springs

Greer, Edna—Freshman Centralia

Harrison, Marva—Freshman St. Louis

Holm, Helen—Junior St. Joseph

March, Glenda—Freshman Centralia

Montana

Brown, Susan—Junior Bridger

Nebraska

Allison, Linda—Sophomore Omaha

Ballou, Lionel—Junior Lincoln

Barker, Don—Junior Lincoln

Barros, Ruth—Junior Lincoln

Bass, Evelyn—Junior Omaha

Beck, Angeline—Junior Lincoln

Berthelson, Bonita—Freshman Lincoln

Briscoe, Sam—Freshman Lincoln

Byrd, Carol—Junior Lincoln

Caroon, Erla—Sophomore Lincoln

Chaffee, Arthur—Junior Scottsbluff

Chambers, Lois—Junior Lincoln

Chambers, Merlyn—Junior Lincoln

Chollett, Merle—Senior Lincoln

Cross, Eleanor—Adult Special Lincoln

Culbertson, Dale—Junior Lincoln

Davenport, Veryl—Sophomore Lincoln

Engelrup, Dwight—Senior Lincoln

Garland, Raymond—Sophomore Lincoln

Gilbs, Malcolm—Junior Lincoln

Greenley, Jean—Junior Lincoln

Gudath, Alice—Junior Lincoln

Hauck, Erna—Junior Lincoln

Hill, Douglas—Sophomore Lincoln

Hoey, Rymer—Sophomore Lincoln

Hunt, Lawrence—Sophomore Lincoln

Jacobs, Barbara—Sophomore Lincoln

Jacobsen, Steven—Freshman Lincoln

James, Ann—Junior Lincoln

James, Norman—Junior Lincoln

Johnson, Myron—Junior Lincoln

Johnson, Verta—Junior Lincoln

Keller, Park—Junior Lincoln

Keller, Grace—Freshman Lincoln

Kelley, Vernon—Sophomore Lincoln

Klein, Gaylord—Senior Lincoln

Koenke, Fordyce—Junior Lincoln

Leonhardt, Vada—Junior Lincoln

Liggett, Twila—Post Graduate Lincoln

Lingle, Muriel—Junior Lincoln

McLean, Sharon—Junior Lincoln

McMullen, Ronald—Senior Lincoln

McMullen, Zora—Adult Special Lincoln

Martinez, Ramona—Junior Lincoln

Meese, Sharon—Junior Trenton

Meyers, Denny—Junior Beatrice

Millard, Alice—Senior Lincoln

Millard, Burdette—Senior Lincoln

Ngaiyaye, Naomi—Junior Lincoln

Nickell, Jon—Sophomore Dalton

Pacheco, Mabel—Senior Gothenburg

Patton, Jerry—Junior Lincoln

Payne, Milo—Sophomore Lincoln

Peckham, Carolyn—Freshman Gothenburg

Pester, Jack—Sophomore Lincoln

Rankin, Ruth—Junior Lincoln

Roberts, Jay—Sophomore Lincoln

Rossow, Curtis—Senior Lincoln

Sanders, Roma—Sophomore Potter

Schram, Walter—Junior Lincoln

Schroeder, Cheryl—Freshman Lincoln

Scott, Win—Sophomore Lincoln

Scrannage, Carol—Freshman Lincoln

Shields, Harry—Sophomore Lincoln

Sigmon, Mary Lou—Junior Omaha

Simpson, Daniel—Junior Lincoln

Simerman, Reece—Junior Lincoln

Smith, Barbara—Junior Lincoln

Smutzer, Donna—Sophomore Lincoln

Spickard, Leah—Senior Lincoln

Stabel, Wesley—Junior Lincoln

Stephens, James—Senior Lincoln

Syfert, Jeannette—Post Graduate Lincoln

Tores, Dixie—Post Graduate Lincoln

Trotter, Merlyn—Junior Lincoln

Upchurch, Jim—Junior Lincoln

Vasquez, Manuel—Junior Lincoln

Walgren, Melvin—Junior Lincoln

Webb, Jere—Junior Lincoln

Wehling, Nina—Freshman Diller

Nevada

Nash, Joyce—Freshman Las Vegas

New Jersey

Booker, Ernest—Sophomore Neptune

New Mexico

Core, Barbara—Freshman Albuquerque

Davis, Harold—Junior Corrales

North Dakota

Cheadle, David—Senior Beach

Edwards, Bill—Post Graduate Harvey

Hancock, Wayne—Junior Fargo

Mecklenburg, Curtis—Post Graduate Minot

Reiner, Richard—Sophomore Ellendale

Rodie, Joyce—Junior Harvey

Russell, Ronald—Junior Jamestown

Saunders, Leon—Senior Leonard

Sivertson, Marlys—Junior Keene

Stebbins, William—Sophomore Fargo

Oklahoma

Beyer, Christine—Senior Loyal

Braden, Joye—Freshman Randlett

Burton, Lael—Junior Tulsa

Dyer, Ellen—Junior Enid

Giblin, Daryl—Junior Tulsa

Hansen, Martha—Junior Hitchcock

Mercer, Sue—Junior Pauls Valley

Vanhoose, Alletta—Sophomore Bristow

South Dakota

Brenneise, Lloyd—Senior Leola

Scriven, Phyllis—Senior Dell Rapids

Texas

Benson, Gradie—Junior Waco

Davenport, Elton—Junior San Antonio

Francisco, Gerald—Sophomore Beaumont

Garcia, Edmund—Sophomore Corpus Christi

Haddock, Bob—Junior Keene

Martinez, Sara—Junior Weslaco

Maxwell, Regina—Freshman Amarillo

Norton, Kenneth—Junior Dallas

Norton, Sherry—Junior Dallas

Orr, Charles—Junior Weslaco

Rasco, Jimmy—Junior Arlington

Reed, Margaret—Junior Arlington

Sanders, Dolores—Junior Rusk

Sanders, Sylvia—Freshman Rusk

Scott, Mabel—Junior Houston

Shelton, Sharon—Freshman Weslaco

Sigler, Phyllis—Freshman San Antonio

Sinclair, Roxana—Junior Clute

Smith, Susie—Senior Jefferson

Stevens, Beverly—Sophomore Amarillo

Woods, Dorothy—Post Graduate Zapata

Yackley, Sharon—Junior Waco

Yackley, Winona—Junior Waco

Washington

Dickerson, Linda—Senior Auburn

Frost, Kitty—Freshman Snohomish

Fuller, Faryl—Sophomore Vancouver

Wyoming

Amundson, Susan—Sophomore Sheridan

McCoy, Robert—Sophomore Newcastle

McIver, Linda—Junior Torrington

Stramel, David—Freshman Cheyenne

Swanson, Richard—Junior Powell

Thayer, Sandra—Junior Gillette

Tillman, Thelma—Junior Lander

Williams, Harry—Junior Rock Springs

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Nigeria

Anyatonwu, George—Junior Omaba

American Samoa

Siofele, Elisa—Junior Pago Pago

Canada

McMeekin, Alice—Junior College Heights

Welch, Henry—Junior Winnipeg

Jamaica

Beason, Hortense—Junior Westmoreland

Malawi

Nelson, Barbara—Sophomore Blantyre

Panama

Martinez, Diane—Senior Panama

Martinez, Irma—Senior Panama City

Peru

Florian, Guillermo—Junior Trujillo

Puerto Rico

Borton, Harvey—Sophomore Mayaguez

Cole, Anne—Junior Mayaguez

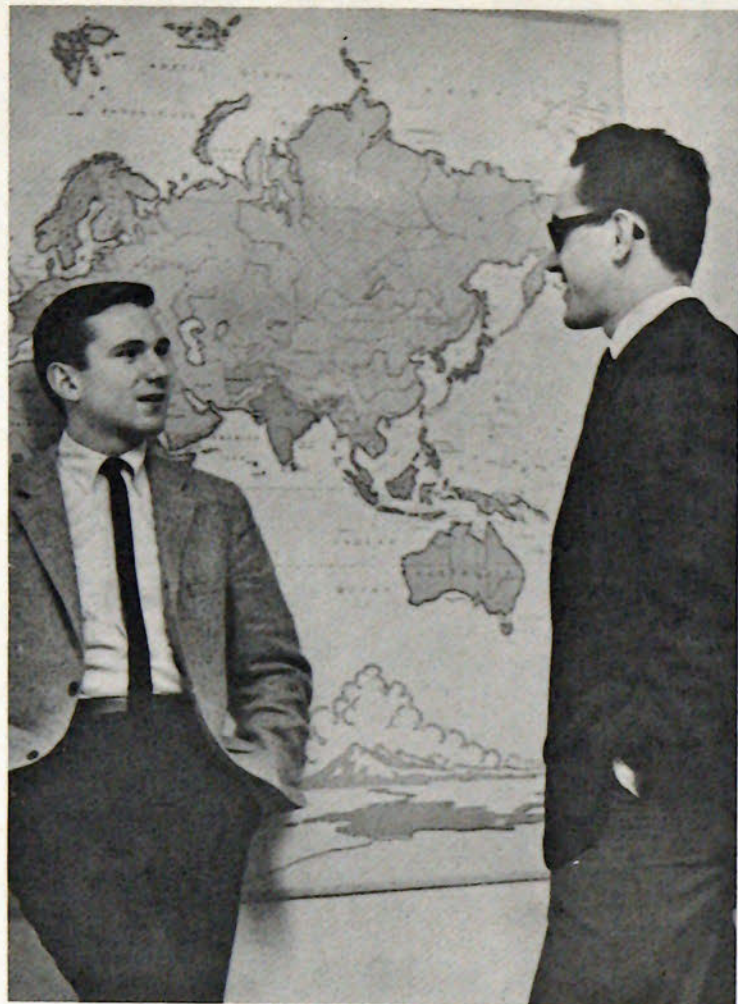
Tri-Continent Tour

Bean, Cheryl Colorado

Bliss, Bill California

Buckwalter, Ellen California

Burton, Linda Oklahoma



Jerry Lake, last year's student missionary to Peru, discusses future plans with John Felkel, this year's student missionary.

12 New Teachers Added To Union College Staff

Twelve new faculty members will be joining the UC staff this fall.

Mr. Wiley Austin and Mr. Merton Sprengel are the new additions to the chemistry department. Mr. Austin is from Madison College and received his MA from Stanford University. Currently at work on his MA from LLU, Mr. Sprengel has taught at Monterey Bay Academy, Calif.

Mr. Edwin Eivins who received his BA from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, will be instructing in data processing and computer technique.

Mr. Harry Reile who has been teaching at Helen Hyatt Elementary will join the education department at UC. He received his MA from PUC and is now doing gradu-

ate work at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Jerome Thayer will teach courses in psychology and tests and measurements. He received his MA at Colorado State College and is also doing further graduate work there. Dr. Laurence Downing will continue as director of counseling and teach in the education department.

Mr. Duane Fike, a high school teacher at Lawrence, Kansas, is the only new addition to the English department. He received his MA degree from the University of Colorado.

Mr. Robert Walters, string and woodwind teacher, and Mr. Lanny Collins, organ teacher, will com-

plete the staff of the music department. Mr. Walters received his MA from California State College at Los Angeles; Mr. Collins graduated from Andrews University and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The nursing department will have two new faculty members—Mr. Larry Wiggins and Mrs. Setsuko Takeno. Both have completed MA degrees from Colorado University.

Miss Frances Sue Grubbs from Cedar Lake Academy, Michigan, will teach women's P.E. Miss Marilyn Brown from Canadian Union College will instruct in the secretarial department.

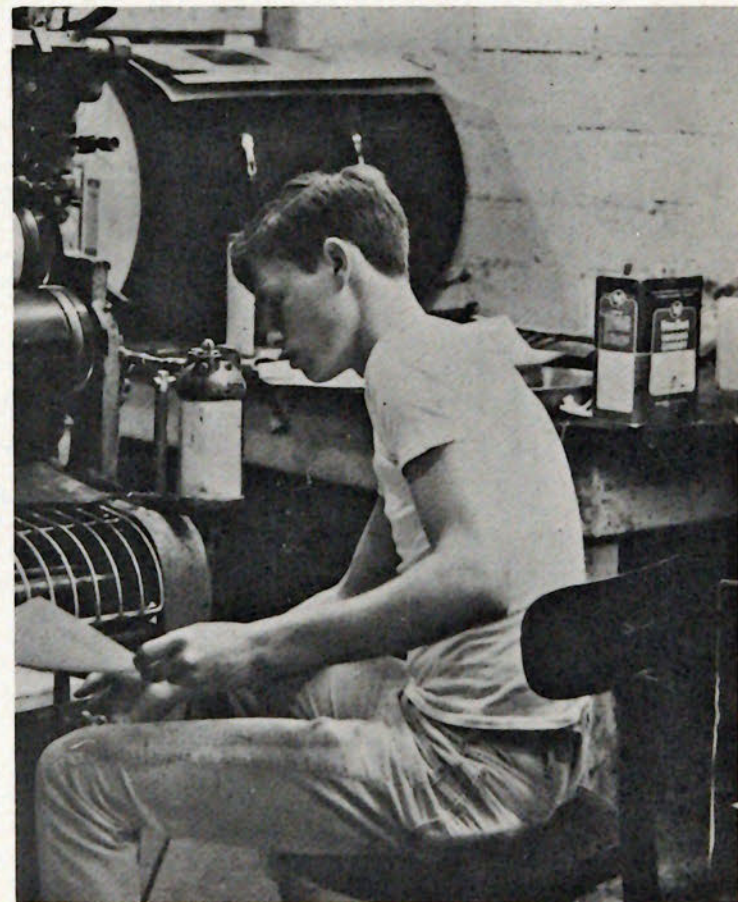
Engelrup Elected Class President

Dwight Engelrup was recently elected president of the summer graduating class at UC.

Assisting him is Diane Martinez, secretary-treasurer. No faculty sponsor has been chosen.

Plans for the August 4 graduation exercise and possibly an evening outing will be announced later.

According to Dean Caviness, approximately 30 seniors will graduate at the end of the summer. This is about twice as many as last year.



UC freshman, Jim Anderson, one of the many students working on campus this summer, checks press proof at the College Press.

RALLY WEEKEND FEATURES WILSON

Neal Wilson, newly elected vice-president of the North American Division, will be one of the main speakers for the MV Rally Weekend, September 23-24.

Elder Wilson will speak at Pershing Auditorium for the Sabbath morning service. He will call for a total commitment in, carrying out the evangelism project for the year. The Sabbath School program will be conducted by the MV officers and each MV committee will be represented on the program.

No speaker has been chosen for the Friday night service in the UC gym. This program will end with the traditional torchlight prayer bands on the campus.

The life story of Eddie Feigner, softball pitcher, will be told at the Saturday night MV social. Feigner's

four-man softball team will play a four or five inning game with a UC team of nine players. After his pitching exhibition, Feigner will tell of his opportunities for Christian witnessing.

MV officers will also maintain a booth in the registration line next September.

MV officers and committee chairman for 1966-67 are Jere Webb, leader; Eugene Rittenhouse, evangelism; Kermit Netteburg, Bible Conference and Week of Prayer; Jan Schultz, student to student organization; Mike Burton, sunshine bands; Al Mazat, MV Probe; Don Roth, student missionary committee; Barbara Ehlert, music; Rex Bell, UFC Rally; Dean Rogers, publicity; Karla Krampert and Pat Okohira, secretaries; C. M. Maxwell, sponsor.

Reflections of a Returned Teacher

by Esther Guyot

In that brief interval between closing reports and registration, there is not much time to think about the challenge of coming to a new school for the summer. How would it seem to be on a program of formal study again after four summers out of school, with only a few correspondence courses to fill in the gaps? I didn't have time to give it much thought until I got on the train for the 24-hour trip which would bring me to the campus of Union College.

I thought back to my first summer in school after 25 years out of the classroom. With three children of college age and one still in grade school, I expected to feel as conspicuous in a college crowd as "the last leaf upon the tree." This anachronistic feeling soon cleared away, however, when I saw the many hoary heads bent to the task of learning, and hands long busied with the work of teaching—some as

long as 35 years—about to reach for the prized sheepskin. Just changing schools could hardly match the challenge I had felt that summer eight years ago.

For a teacher to come back to school entails substituting some goals to achievement for others. It means giving up doing of some things at home one has been wishing for more time to accomplish during the school year. It might mean relinquishing the dream of a restful vacation in a cooler part of the country. But outweighing all these, returning to summer school means receiving a new perspective of learning and of service. It means the inspiration of meeting many other teachers, both those from whom and with whom we learn, all dedicated to the same task as we. Above all, it means the thrill of seeing again a cross-section of Adventist youth preparing for their part in giving the gospel to all the world in this generation.

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