

## Pease To Head Week Of Prayer

"Things That Matter Most" will be the theme for the fall week of prayer at Union College to be conducted by Elder Norval F. Pease, October 15-22.

Elder Pease, chairman of the department of applied theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University, plans to arrive today. From that time until his departure, appointments can be made for private consultations with him.

**Tonight Elder Pease will conduct the evening service. Sunday through Thursday the evening meetings will be at 6:40.**

Before the daily chapel service in the church, prayer bands will meet each morning at 8:45 in class rooms, dormitories, and the library. Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, urges all students to join the closest prayer band at that time.

During this week of soul searching and spiritual rededication, each morning class period will be shortened ten minutes to give the speaker adequate time to develop his themes.

Elder Pease will be assisted on the platform by various faculty members. The music department will furnish specials throughout the week.

Elder Pease has accepted many responsibilities in the past in serving God's cause, including the presidency of La Sierra College from 1954-1960. Elder & Mrs. Pease have a son, 25 and a daughter, 12.

(See class schedule page 3)

### In This Issue

1. Looking Ahead, page 2
2. On the Spot, page 2
3. Check-out Check-up, page 3



Elder Pease

## Rain Fails To Dampen Campus Day Frolics

Rain and dreary skies failed to dampen the spirits of Unionites during Campus Day frolics held last Wednesday.

In a typical dorm-village football game the dorm dumped the village by a 34-13 score, in the main event of the day's activities. A soccer game was played earlier.

Other activities held included volleyball games, tennis and badminton.

A carry-out lunch was served by the cafeteria. Regular school activities resumed in the afternoon.

The campus Day was under the direction of the recreation committee headed by Tony Latessa.

## After School He Plans To Retire . . . Sells Over \$15,000

Senior religion major Jerry Schnell sold \$23.50 an hour this summer for an unofficial student summer record of \$15,109.50, according to the Kansas conference. Approximately 70 per cent of these colporteur sales were for cash.

This year during "Big Week" Jerry sold \$1750 worth of books and magazines. The best selling combination, according to Mr. Schnell, was a set of Bible Stories, the book *Your Bible and You*, and a three year subscription to *Life and Health* magazine. His biggest sales record for one day last summer was \$750.

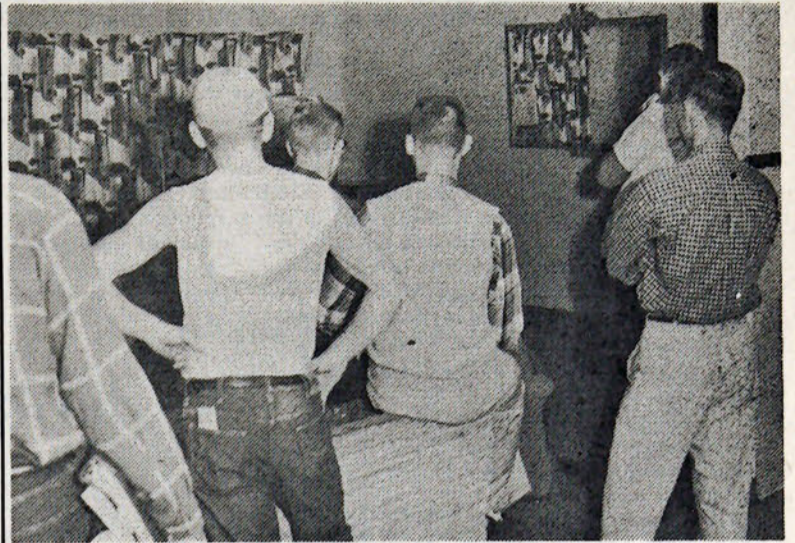
Emphasizing to your self the positive approach is the most important part of selling. "Expect to sell," Schnell says. In order of descending importance he adds these two points: "hard work and experience. I never go to a place without expecting to sell; if I didn't think I was going to sell I wouldn't stop" he says. "Of course I never pass anyone by."

Averaging nine and a half hours of work each day, Schnell "knocked on doors" 643 hours in western and central Kansas this summer. He says that this program left him only one day to pack his things before coming back to his fourth year at Union this year.

When asked what kept him going toward his final total, he credited a goal. After he had surpassed his last year's total of some \$8000 he aimed for the \$15,000 mark and didn't relax until he had reached it. In fact he sold the last \$400 after four o'clock the Thursday night before registration.

Although he is not aware of any baptisms for which his work is directly responsible, Schnell recognizes the colporteur work as a missionary endeavor and often referred names to the local district pastor.

(Continued on page 3)



**WORLD SERIES** - Baseball enthusiasts turn backs on everything except the Pirates and the Yankees in the South Hall lobby cheering section. Several girls enjoyed the games, too.

## Chemistry Department To Receive Research Grants Totaling \$25,000

Bio-chemistry research grants totaling \$25,000 will be received from the National Institute of Health, states Dr. Rene Evard, assistant professor of Union College's chemistry department.

Applied over the next three years as \$9,500, \$8,000 and \$8,000 respectively, the research grants will be used, as in the past, in continuing research in protein characteristics, in purchasing new equipment, improving lab facilities, and providing a limited number of jobs for chemistry majors interested in developing research and teaching techniques.

Knowledge of proteins is necessary since protein is one of the essential constituents of all living cells. Research on this project was initiated by Dr. D. K. Brown former chemistry department head in his thesis at the University of Nebraska and furthered by Dr. Evard, whose thesis at Michigan State was on the same topic.

Research funds of \$1,000 were used recently in purchasing a fraction collector, and \$1,500 will be used for a proposed purchase of a spectrophotometer.

The small space available for the research lab has limited the number of student jobs, Dr. Evard said. The present expansion of the lab to occupy all the available lab space in the chemistry department will only slightly increase the available facilities.

A total of \$14,000 has been granted to Union College during the past two years. This year's new grant brings the total research grant for the five year period to \$39,500, the largest chemistry grant awarded to any Adventist college to the present time, asserted Dr. R. Evard.

## Beware!! Hotrod

You were lucky, Hotrod. When you roared down the campus parkway Tuesday night I almost got your license number. Fortunately for you I didn't, but if I ever do you'll find yourself down at the police station—that I promise!

You were driving a blue 1947-51 Chevrolet or Plymouth and you were traveling at least 40-miles-an-hour, 25 miles more than the limit.

Take this bit of warning, Hotrod. Whether you're a student at Union makes no difference to me. I'll still turn you in to the police—you're a potential killer and someone will have to stop you.

A Student

## Public Relations Seminar To Be Held Here Oct. 26 -Nov. 2

To obtain a new vision of the importance and meaning of public relations in the work of the church, a Public Relations Seminar will be held on the campus of Union College October 26 to November 2.

The fourth annual Public Relations Seminar directed by the General conference Bureau of Public Relations is co-sponsored by Union College, Andrews University, and the General conference Department of Education. It will be under the supervision of Elder E. W. Tarr, of the General Conference PR Department.

President D. J. Bieber reports topics to be covered will include congregational public relations, communications, photo journalism, fund-raising, visual aids, community relations, research and motivation, advertising design and layout, effective exhibits, and creative thinking.

Elder Tarr will be assisted by H. B. Weeks, of the GC PR department; Cyril Miller, Southwest Union PR secretary; L. H. Netteburg, Northern Union PR secretary; and W. A. Howe, Central Union PR.

Guest speakers will be outstanding lecturers in the communications field from Nebraska university, Kansas City and St. Louis.

About fifty are expected to attend from the Northern, Central, and Southwestern unions.

Academic credit of two hours may be had for those wishing to register for it. Potomac University will grant two hours of graduate credit with the necessary prerequisites upon satisfactory completion of the course.

## 12 Students Enrolled In Med. Tech. Course

Twelve new students are enrolled in the field of medical technology this session as compared to three students last year, states G. L. Caviness, dean of Union College.

The ever-increasing needs for personnel in this rapidly growing field will force a continued increase in enrollment. These needs take the form of job opportunities open to the successful students of medical technology, who takes more science than a pre-medical student and works with a doctor, groups of doctors, hospitals, or independent medical labs.

Under the present program, the first three years comprising ninety-six hours are earned on the Lincoln campus. The fourth year of twelve months combined didactic and practical work is taken on the Denver campus. The student returns in the spring of his fourth year to receive his degree in medical technology on the Lincoln campus.

## Gradeschoolers Move Into White House

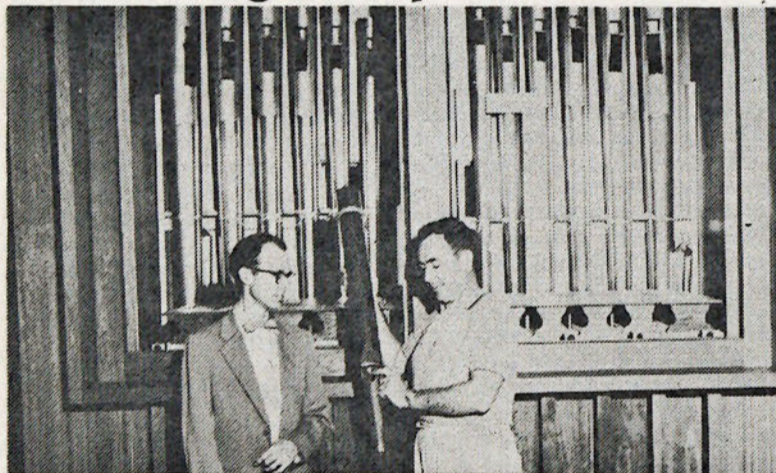
Because of enrollment increases, the "little red schoolhouse" on the corner of 51st and Bancroft Street has been added to the present facilities of the Helen Hyatt Elementary School.

The old white house that formerly occupied this lot has suddenly become a real "little red schoolhouse" to accommodate 19 first and second graders who were crowded out of the elementary school this year.

According to Principal Gerry Thompson, the old house has taken on a new interior and exterior. Nineteen pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Neal Rowland, are equipped with new blackboards, desks, tile floors and fluorescent lights.

At this time last year the elementary school enrollment was 263. This year the enrollment has jumped to 285. There are four new teachers this year: Mrs. E. Vada Leonhardt, Miss Violet Archambeau, Mrs. Polle Talley, and Mrs. Elsie Tyson.

Also on the staff this year is Mrs. H. M. Williams, wife of Nebraska Conference Evangelist Williams. Mrs. Williams is teaching her two children at home as an extension class.



**OVERTONES** - Dr. Melvin Hill discusses the intricacies of a pipe with Wicks authority.

Jackhammers and construction crews will be replaced by students, teachers, and a new Wicks Pipe Organ in Engle Hall by Nov. 10, according to Dr. Melvin Hill, professor of music.

Costing \$17,000.00, the Wicks organ is one of the best organs made, Dr. Hill said. It has two keyboards with twenty-four tone ranks, or twenty-four different sound ranks.

Jackhammers have been used to knock holes in the brick walls. Crowbars, hammers, and saws have been used to tear out the old floor. Due to the weight of the organ a reinforced concrete floor has been poured.

Five thousand dollars has been spent on remodeling the recital room, where the organ is being installed. Tile has been put on the ceiling, the walls are paneled, all the woodwork has been redone, and new light fixtures have been added.

According to Dr. Hill approximately thirty students will be under the direction of Miss Opal Miller, assistant professor of music and instructor. This is the first chance that Union College students have had to receive instruction on a pipe organ.

The Wicks Organ Company has designed this instrument for the college and will do all the installation of the console and pipes. Due to the large size of the organ, it will be brought to the room in pieces and assembled there.

November 10 is the tentative date for open house at Engle Hall. There will be a demonstration of the organ; everyone is invited.

Many people have asked why the organ is being installed in the music building and not in the church or school auditorium. Dr. Hill says the purpose of the organ is for instruction and recitals. It would not be convenient to have it in either of the other buildings. The cost would also be greater.

# Campus

## Clatter

### Clarified

"... Veiled in a misty golden haze; These are the Indian Summer days." Thus goes Marie Bennett's tribute to this lovely interlude in the fall that we are now enjoying. It's altogether probable, of course, that by the time this appears in print we may be surrounded by cold autumn winds and temperatures, but for several weeks we've been blessed with true Indian Summer. It would seem to indicate that summer is hesitant to leave our beautiful campus.

From one of the Rees Hall annexes comes word of a strange intruder. Recently Pat Phillips entered her room late in the afternoon to discover the dainty (though somewhat muddy) tracks of some lost member of the animal family. These tracks stretched from the open window across the Hi-Fi. Assuming that the visitor had now retreated, Pat proceeded to make herself comfortable—stretching out on one of the beds only to gaze into the friendly eyes of the neighbor's cat seated on the other bed. No comment was made about the muddy feet and the bedspread, but perhaps none is necessary.

Some people have problems with cats and then other people have other problems—logical, isn't it? One might ask Carol Roth, Betty Hills and Penny Shell about the whereabouts of their set of measuring spoons in Foods Lab. It seems that someone turned on the disposal unit and...!!

What was that major sports event recently? Oh yes, the World Series. We certainly hope that Bud Pollard's Qual grade doesn't suffer for Bud's being a Yankee fan. You wouldn't, Mr. Murdock, would you? Another World Series victim is Gary Gray the only male member on the library staff. Watching the World Series seems like a rather un-intellectual excuse for being late to work, Gary.

Ingathering Field Day is long gone, but an occasional interesting sidelight continues to come to the fore. We understand that Joyce Anderson became the victim of one of those friendly canines one finds on every farm. We trust that she's none the worse for wear.

JoAnn Cavin recently spent a week in the hospital with a throat operation, but is apparently recuperating rapidly.

One of the newest fathers on our campus, Tony Latessa, very generously passed out gum and candy to the fortunate people who had class with him. Congratulations to the Latessas.

In reflection... How easy it is in the accelerated pace we maintain in college to be content with learning as it is dished out in classes. The Wise Man was apparently very conscious of this when he recorded the proverb, "... get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding." Understanding is a term with far greater meaning than that of wisdom. It goes beyond Algebra, Daniel, Literature or Organic Chemistry to include honest thinking—not mere rote learning—discernment, love and a subsequent tolerance. With all of your getting, what are you getting?

### Union at the Altar

- Marilyn Clark
- Jere Stearman
- Dorothy Goodwin
- George Saxon
- Jean Thompson
- Carroll Ancell
- Sandra Moller
- Daniel Rebsomen
- Jo Anne Allen
- Bruce Eskildsen
- Alyce Fae Chapman
- Bill Huff
- Esther White
- Dick Kannenberg
- Sara Ramona Peterson
- Warren Dale Welch
- Jacqueline Merrian Mouw
- Clifford Lewis Newkirk
- Donna Jean Calder
- Stanley Norman Dickson
- Mary Alice Scott
- Rodney Jewett
- Charlotte Morris
- David Dennis
- Yvonne Hooker
- Rob Woods
- Sharon Jones
- Jerry Koenecke
- Ruth Farnes
- Dean Robertson

## Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 14 - 28

- Friday - October 14, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel Speaker, Russell K. Nelson reports on European Tour
- Sunday Through Sabbath October 15 - 22 Week of Prayer—N. F. Pease, Andrews University
- Saturday - October 15, 8:15 p.m.—Saturday night program—Hector Acebec Film—"Africa Astir"
- Sunday - October 16, 7:00 p.m.—Operation Fireside Bible Studies
- Tuesday - October 18 Union College Board Meeting
- Sabbath - October 22, 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
- Saturday - October 22 Saturday Night—Private Parties
- Monday - October 24, 9:20 a.m.—Chapel Speaker, George P. Stone
- Wednesday - October 26 Public Relation's Workshop begins Freshman Convocation



This is a stupid student. A very stupid student. He is not informed about things because he spends his time indiscreetly reading foolish, mad literature. He should read intellectual matter. He does not know that he should read the **CLOCK TOWER**. Should he not, little children?



## Adventitiously Yours

By Jerry Aso

Someone (probably a woman) said that behind every great man is a woman. If having a woman behind me is any criterion of greatness then there should be no dispute as to my future. Your editor has been prodding me constantly since before the now hopelessly past deadline.

In discussing with her the content of this column, I discovered that it is to be full of sparkling humor, intelligent thoughts, and brilliant new ideas. To borrow a line from a now dubiously famous song, "what am I doing here?"

Boy, aren't the Pirates taking a beating! As of today (Sunday) they have been beaten twice by at least ten scores. I don't mind rooting for the underdog, but this is ridiculous. The way Vern Law is pitching so far is seems that he's the only one that can contend with the Yankees at all. I wonder if he can pitch three games straight.

### ON THE SPOT As Chile Sees US

(This is the first in a series of on the spot coverages involving world communism. This column is written from excerpts of letters by Union College alumni now in foreign missions. Your opinions are solicited.)

United States status with world government is highly important to the stability of our nation. Both politically and socially speaking, we are our reputation abroad.

Democracy is pitted against Communism for the domination of the world. Chile, South America, is not excepted as an object of communist domination.

According to Eunice and Everett Fisher ('53), "We do have a filtration of Communism in Chile. However, the county's geography is to its advantage, since it is on the western coast of South America."

Communist inroads are made in the usual procedure by catering to the poor, common class. "The communist party pays citizens to vote for its candidates. They send transportation out into the country to bring voters in to the election free of charge. This has a big influence here, for much of the population is found in rural areas without means of travel except by foot, horses, or oxen."

President Eisenhower's visit to Chile in March of this year best illustrates the attitude of the general public toward the United States. When a small demonstration took place during his visit and an effort was made to give honor to a picture of Fidel Castro, it was promptly squelched. Such demonstrations are rare and the general consensus is that the only help for the free world lies in what the United States can offer, the Fishers write.

The average Chilean knows the United States by what he sees in the movies. In this respect we can say without reservation that Hollywood has done much harm to the United States. The films shown here," say the Fishers, "give the idea that everyone in the United States has money to spare, lives in a beautiful home, and has no moral standards... Hollywood helps Communism gain entrance into these countries by picturing the U.S. as it is not."

Politically, Chile is torn in a struggle between capital and labor. Physically and spiritually the recent earthquake has disrupted the

Now that school is in full swing, (or at least should be) and the novelty of the situation has worn off, it's time we decide whether we will remain in school or return home. I hope that each of you has discovered that college is more than just a place for fun, recreation, and all the other things that faithful alumni of colleges and universities speak of endlessly whenever they get together.

While in college many of the major decisions of life are made, many of your attitudes toward life and society are set. Here an important part of the training in your chosen field will be undertaken, and for some perhaps even the choice yet remains. But still, college is fun; it's fun to know that you've done the best you possibly can to earn that grade in Chemistry or any other subject, it's fun to know that the friends you have made here can be depended upon. It's fun to know that here are teachers and faculty members upon whom you can depend for sound advice and counsel in time of need, and enjoyable companionship in time of recreation, it's fun to associate with people who think, act, believe, as you do. College is more than any one thing we can name, college is made up of many parts, and each of these together forms the whole. Without any one part the pattern is broken.

This is college as I see it, and as I see it you are a part of this great pattern, and without you that pattern is broken, but again, the break in the breach is not irreparable, there is no indispensable man, not even a student, not even you.

If you want to go home defeated that's your privilege, your right. No one can cram an education down your throat, or force you to learn anything. This is a privilege only you can satisfy. If your life is satisfied with the stage of development at which you find yourself, congratulations; you have achieved something that the world's most brilliant men have struggled for and failed to achieve.

country. According to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, "Since the earthquake, our pastors... are kept busy taking care of the demands of the people. Wherever one goes it is easy to find people who are ready to talk seriously."

The Fishers are presently teaching at the Seventh-day Adventist school in Chile and can be contacted by writing: Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Fisher, Chile Col, Cassilla 7d, Chillan, Chile, S. A.

## It's this way An Ounce of Prevention...

"Oh me!", thought Jim as he glanced at his watch. Five to one, he'd be late for work five miles from the campus.

As he ran out to his car, he couldn't help admiring it. Jim was justly proud of his new car, a graduation gift from his parents. He had always wanted a 'spanking new' red Chevy and here it was, just waiting for him. Not many other freshmen had a new car to drive, he noticed.

As he turned the key in the ignition and started the motor, he thought of the looks of envy he so often received while driving the "hottest" car at Union College. He backed out of the parking space, realizing he would really have to hurry. But the temptation to drive quickly past Rees Hall was just too great to resist. Besides, there was a certain girl whose admiring glance he coveted as he drove past her window. With this thought in mind, he put his foot heavily on the accelerator and screeched past the buildings. Within seconds, he was behind the girls' dormitory glancing up at her window, searching for a pretty face to appear as the dual pipes barked his presence.

But Jim, like so many others in their negligence and hurry, could not see what was just ahead of him because he had taken his eyes from the road. A small, freckle-faced boy of seven darted across the drive from behind a parked car. Suddenly, it was too late to stop as the car struck the child with a crunching, dull thud. The boy had no chance.

You haven't heard this story? True, you haven't but its quite likely that you will.

## Did You Know?

The school year of 1960-'61 marks the 14th anniversary of perhaps the best known organization on the Union College campus, the Associated Student Body.

Things have changed at Union since then, and the A.S.B. is one of the instruments that has helped shape and sharpen Union into a better tool for molding the lives of those whom she trains for service. One of the changes brought about by the A.S.B. that has helped both Union and her students is the Student Government. Being modeled after our own United States government, the student government has a House of Representatives, made up of 32 or 33 members chosen by the students, and the Senate, comprised of the faculty. Such a government gives the students and the faculty a chance to work together for the betterment of the college. It also gives students and faculty members a better understanding of the National government, thus fitting them to be better citizens.

Another fine contribution to development that has been provided through the efforts of the A.S.B. is the Student Center. To the busy

student, the Center is a haven of rest and relaxation in those few spare moments between classes, and it is a fine place to cultivate and develop the social life of the student, too.

This year, the A.S.B. is in the capable hands of President Gary Grimes and Vice President Ed Lamb. But, the success or failure of the A.S.B. is not entirely in the hands of these men. It is up to the rest of us as students, and members that make up the A.S.B. to see that this year shall be a year that is well remembered by students and staff alike as an outstanding year in the history of Union. The way we can make this an outstanding year is to whole heartedly support our A.S.B. officers in their many duties and projects.

### We Were Wrong

It has been brought to the attention of your editorial staff that last issue's lead story headline was misleading. The correction is ours; Union's highest enrollment, in '46-'47, was three hundred above our present enrollment. The exact figure for the year was 1108.

# Clock Tower

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## 108 Students Take Part In Operation Fireside

by Jeriel Howard

"They that be wise shall shine." With this challenging thought in their minds, the college MV members have become shining examples of youth—not just any youth—but Seventh-day Adventist youth, youth dedicated to doing their part in sharing their faith.

The MV department, together with the College View Church has completed two weeks of the Operation Fireside program. It is an inspiring sight each Sunday evening to see 54 teams (108 members) meeting at the church for brief instructions and then leaving—Bible in hand—to go and tell others of their beliefs.

The support from the community has been very good. Each week 54 homes are opened as lights in their neighborhoods. Some 200 persons come to hear these youthful "evangelists" as they give their Bible studies. Thus far some 30-45 non-Adventists have been reported in attendance each Sunday evening.

The participants are inspired by their effort. They all return to their dormitories feeling as though they have helped to do their part. Their comments show their reaction:

"My, that was wonderful! I think that I got a greater blessing than the guests did!"

"I wish that I could go and give another study right now."

"Nothing has ever made me study and review my own convictions as this project has."

## Dick Manuscript Burned in Desert

An automobile fire in the Mojave Desert in southern California last month destroyed part of the manuscript of *Stranger than Fiction*, the latest and still unpublished book by Dr. E. N. Dick, research professor of history at Union.

Dr. Dick's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dick, were driving their 1960 Volkswagen micro bus through the desert the night of September 9 when the car caught fire. All personal belongings in it were destroyed.

Mrs. Dick was taking a longhand portion of the manuscript to their home at La Sierra College, where her husband teaches speech. She was to type and prepare it for the publishers.

According to Dr. Dick, *Stranger than Fiction* is a collection of unusual early pioneer stories hitherto unpublished. He has been working on the book for five years, and he has no copies of many of the destroyed stories.

He plans to find new experiences to replace part of the lost ones and to rewrite those for which he still has information.

The fire broke out when Mrs. Dick was driving and Donald was sleeping in the back. It spread so rapidly that they were unable to save anything but what they were wearing. They were returning to La Sierra from graduate study at Michigan State University.

## Check-out Check-up

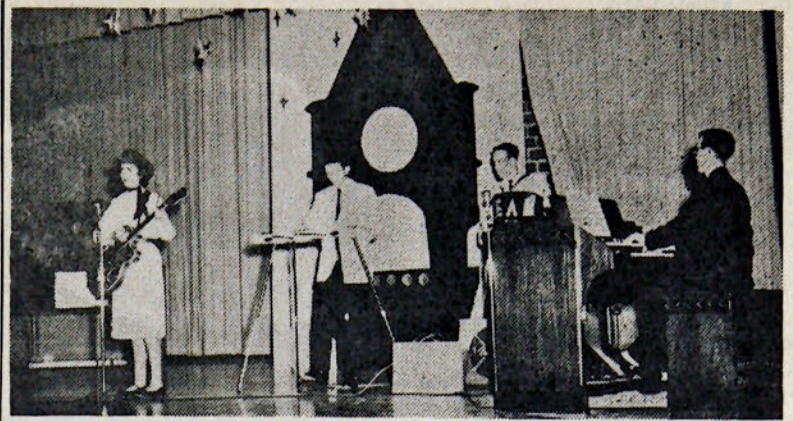
According to the circulation record 992 books were checked out of the Union College Library during the first three weeks of school. At first glance this may seem like a sizable number. Yet, does this attest sufficient reading for approximately 800 college students?

Accrediting Associations require that the library keep accurate records of the number of books and the types of books that students and staff check out. These people are interested not only in how much we read, but also in the kind of reading we do. Our college is judged in part by the reading habits of its students. One of the criticisms leveled at us in past years is that we do not use our library enough. Why is this? Is it that we are not supplied with adequate material?

According to Miss Floda Smith, Librarian, there are approximately 63,000 volumes at our disposal. In addition to this new books are being added every day. There are books available in almost every interest area.

Out of the 992 books that were checked out during the first three weeks, almost 40 per cent were in the field of history. Probably the outside reading requirements in the history courses account for this large percentage.

"One of the main reading problems," Miss Smith said, "is that there is very little recreational reading done here at Union. Students do very little reading for enjoyment or for broadening the scope of their own interests." It is this type of reading that will, in the long run, produce "well read" men and women.



TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS - Guitars, accordion and organ team up to add a western silhouette last Saturday night. Students left to right are: Juanita Chenault, Billy Bruner, Sammy Roberts and Jerry Lange.

## Sixteen Students Perform

### J. R. Shawver New Head At Boulder Sanitarium

Los Angeles—Mr. J. Russell Shawver, formerly Assistant Administrator of White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, has accepted a position as Administrator of the Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital in Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. Shawver is a graduate (52) of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska and of the Hospital Administration Curriculum at the University of Chicago. He received his Master's degree from there in 1958. Mr. Shawver has been at White Memorial for a year and a half.

His wife is a registered nurse. The Shawvers have three children.

"New Silhouettes" featuring everything from "Jr.'s First Shave" to the first movement of Beethoven's "C Minor Concerto," was presented Saturday night October 8, under the direction of Tom Stutchman, Special Productions Committee chairman.

New Students representing eight states and one foreign country entertained with readings and musical numbers.

Dr. Melvin Hill, music department head emceed the evening.

Sixteen students participated. They were: Kent Seltman, Phyllis Smoak, Sharon Smith, Donna Rae Neilson, Joe Heib, Robert Tan, Sue Stutchman, Darryl Fandrich, Juanita Chenault, Billy Bruner, DeEtta Eisenman, Don Leach, Doris Miller, Linda Lair, Wayne Anderson, and Jerry Lange.

Other members of the Special Productions Committee are Arthur Hauck, Sponsor, Connie Hodson, Barb Montgomery, Bob Grosboll, and Sharon Ericson.



SKINS OFF - A squirrel loses his hide to students Dick Pollard and Beth Wells in a Tuesday afternoon lab. Rubber gloves are in order for squeamish class members.

## Mammal Specimens Collected For Laboratory Examination

In leap year, most girls don't admit they're trying to make a catch, but there are exceptions—and those exceptions are probably the female members of Mr. Perry's mammalogy class. Their prey, however, is a bit unusual. Mice, rabbits, opossums, shrews, chipmunks, and bats are the object of this intensive hunt. Each of the thirteen class members must have fifteen specimens for his laboratory work, including at least eight different species. Most of the trapping is being done in Lancaster County with the lake at Pioneer Park, the wooded area of Jamaica Junction, and the neighboring farms rating as the most popular areas.

The bait of rolled oats works quite well in the rat and mouse traps but Sylvia Dahl explains that she adds peanut butter "for a tastier treat." In early evening the traps are set and at 5:30 the following morning, the UC hunters go to gather the gains of the night. Beth Wells caught something that none of the others have—her thumb—twice! But the biggest complaint regarding the outside assignment seems to be having to go hunting in time to return for first-period classes; and the day Mr. Perry's car ran out of gas, they didn't make it by 7:30.

Instructor Perry explains that the one-semester class studies the

mammals of North America with special emphasis upon the species in this locality. The study gives valuable aid to control of disease-bearing pests and is helpful in gaining information on their habits, food, and usefulness of these animals. Skull structure is the key to identification of the different species. The skins are cleaned with cornmeal and stuffed with cotton by the students.

These students no longer grab that outside-reading assignment for their week-end trips home, but like Kent Hodson, frantically yell on Friday, "Anybody seen about a hundred mouse traps? I've got to catch up on my trapping while I'm at home."

## The College View

QUESTION: Why is it important for college-age young people to vote in Presidential elections?

"I believe the college students should vote because he has responsibilities as a citizen to do so. Today there are many young Americans who don't vote, and if the practice isn't urged now in the younger generation, in due time hardly anyone will put forth the effort to vote."

Alvin Anderson

Freshman-Religion-California  
"College young people are probably as well informed as anyone. We will share in the outcome of the election and shape the future by choosing its leaders."

Nadeen Nichols  
Senior-Business-Texas

## Console Purchased For Radio Station

KVUC radio station, under the direction of Union College speech department, has received a new Collins 212F-1 Broadcast Console.

According to Mr. Arthur Hauck, speech department head, this console will be used by the speech department for practice in radio announcing by the speech classes. It will also be used by the students for hearing their own voices and listening to recordings of their speeches.

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

WEEK OF PRAYER, October 16-22, 1960.

for

First Period	7:30 - 8:05
Second Period (8:25 classes)	8:10 - 8:45
Prayer Bands	8:45 - 9:00
Chapel	9:10 - 10:00
Third Period (9:20 classes)	10:05 - 10:40
Fourth Period (9:20 classes)	10:45 - 11:20
Fifth Period (11:10 classes)	11:25 - 12:00
Afternoon Classes and Laboratories	Meet at usual time, for full time.

Evening Meetings	
Sunday through Thursday	6:40
Friday	8:00

All meetings will be in the church.

See posted list for prayer band leaders and locations.

### "ULTRASONIC CLEANING"

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**TURF TALK**

# Gophers Ahead in Campus League

The Gophers and the Southwesterners locked horns Sunday in the seasons foot-ball high-lighter. The Gophers went into the contest a half game ahead of the second place Southwesterners. They pulled out a comfortable 19-7 victory and increased their lead to a 1½ game margin.

Here are the team standings up to the game time today.

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIE
Gophers	4	0	0
S'westerners	2	1	1
Falcons	2	2	0
Vikings	1	2	1
Colts	0	4	0

The scheule of games for the next two weeks is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 14	
Gophers vs. Vikings	2:00 p.m.
Colts vs. Falcons	
Sunday, Oct. 16	
Colts vs. S'westerners	2:00 p.m.
Gophers vs. Falcons	3:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21	
Falcons vs. S'westerners	2:00 p.m.
Vikings vs. Colts	3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23	
Gophers vs. S'westerners	2:00 p.m.
Falcons vs. Vikings	3:30 p.m.

**PING PONG**

Sigma Iota Kappa was host to a ping-pong tournament last Monday night. The twelve participants were matched in swift single-elimination competition. The final game saw Helmer Swenson edge out Perry Hart in a real nip-and-tuck battle. The winner carried off \$5.00. Three dollars went to the second place winner.

**TENNIS**

The annual tennis singles tournament is now under way. Sixteen participants are scheduled to battle it out for the championship during the next three weeks. Last year's winner, Jerry Thayer, is in there swinging away again to try to tuck another championship under his belt.

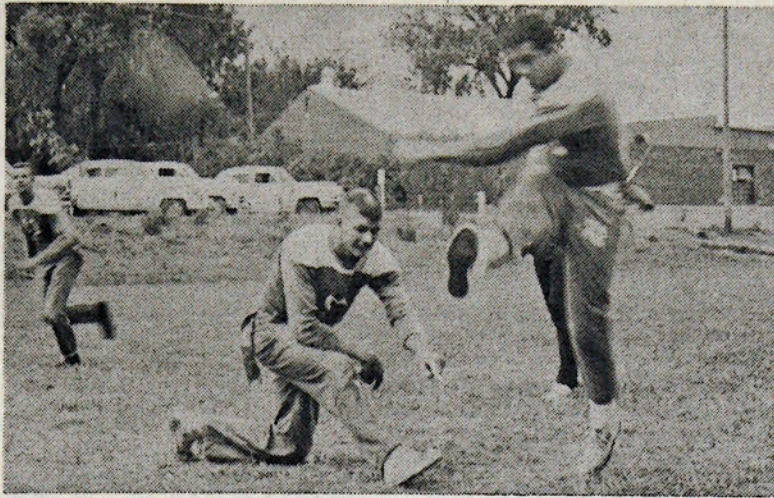
## Danforth Announces Fellowships For Christian Students

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all field of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President David J. Beiber has named Dean G. L. Caviness as the Liason Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.



**KICK-OFF** - Dick Pollard boots a quick vanishing ball for the village in the Campus day, Dorm-Village football game Wednesday. Bud Pollard assists the take off.

## Clublicity

**Ministerial Auxiliary**

The Ministerial Auxiliary, an organization of theology majors' wives and families, has organized with Betty Forbes as president.

Activities for this year have included a "get acquainted" meeting to begin the year, and a Sabbath evening sun down worship at Elder Jarnes' home.

Nina Dale is publicity secretary.

**Fine Arts Guild**

Robert Tan, a music major from Singapore, will serve as president of the Fine Arts Guild for the first semester.

Fine Arts Guild is the student-initiated organization for music majors and minors, and others interested in music.

Assisting President Tan as vice-president is Ernie Zenoniani from Kansas. Other officers are: Sharon Smith, treasurer, and Jim Wilmot, publicity secretary.

**Nursing**

Nurses' Club met for their first regular meeting October 5 and chose their first semester officers.

Mary Waldron, a senior from Nebraska is the president. Vice-president is Jean Mouw a senior from Florida. Serving as secretary-treasurer is freshman, Carolyn Harness from Iowa. Her assistant is Barbara Rudy, a sophomore who also hails from Iowa. Publicity secretary for the current term is Marla Hardy, from Illinois.

**Ministerial**

Officers elected to serve the Ministerial Association first semester are Dick Hammond, president; John Sharp, vice-president; Joe Greig, secretary-treasurer; Larry Boshell, assistant treasurer; Dick Dale, chorister; Daniel Saunders, pianist; Milton Erhart, publicity secretary; and Duane Shaffer, auditor.

Noel Fraser is president of the Student Conference. Serving with him are Hugh Songer, treasurer; and Ernest Lundin, auditor. The conference committee is composed of these three officers and Don Houghton, Harold Haffner, and Dick Hammond.

**CME Dietetics**

**Director Visits**

Dr. Ruth Little, director of the dietetic internship program at the College of Medical Evangelists, was on the Union College campus Sunday and Monday, October 9 and 10.

On Sunday evening she met with dietetics majors at a luncheon in the Home Economics Department. Dr. Little was guest speaker for Monday's chapel devotional.

Recent Union graduates who have interned in dietetics at Loma Linda are Robert Heines (58), Kathy Mount-Ruf (57) and Grace Lehman-Murphy (57).

## UC Students Place In Pikes Peak Climb

Top runners in the annual foot race up Pikes Peak are Seventh-day Adventist men. In the 26 mile race August 19, 1960, at Pikes Peak, Colorado, first, second, fourth and ninth places were taken by Adventists.

Thirty-two contestants began the 26 mile race up Pikes Peak starting from the main street of Colorado Springs. Of the 32 beginning contestants, only 18 finished.

Taking first place was Calvin Hanson, a Seventh-day Adventist who works in the gymnasium in Colorado Springs. Second place went to Hubert Morgan, a former student of Union College. Fourth place went to De Forest Nesmith, a Union College sophomore, and ninth place went to Danny Eads, a Union College freshman.

The Pikes Peak foot race had its beginning five years ago when the non-smokers challenged the smokers to a race up the peak. The smokers, however, have dropped out of the races in the last few years, and now only the non-smokers are participants. This race is held every year in August.

## CME Grad Nurse Program Accredited

Loma Linda—The graduate program which leads to a Master of Science degree with a major in nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists has been awarded full accreditation by the National League for Nursing. At present this is the only graduate program in nursing sponsored by a Seventh-day Adventist institution.

Nurses in this program prepare for teaching or administration in clinical areas of medical, surgical, maternity or pediatric nursing; or for health leadership in a denomination conference, school, or college.

A limited number of Professional Nurse Traineeship Grants are available for eligible students studying in these programs.

Those interested should write for more information to the Chairman, Graduate Program in Nursing College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

## Bieber Visits Council

President Bieber attended the American Council on Education in Chicago October 5 to 12.

From Chicago the President flew to New York City where he participated in National Corporation Day. This day is set aside by the Independent College Funds of America Inc. for publicity and the soliciting of financial support.

Associated with Independent College Funds of America are private school presidents from forty states.

## Miller, Holbrook, Holzer Join UC Faculty

Heading the staff in the physical education department this year is a Union College graduate of last spring, Roger Miller.

After his graduation from Southwestern Junior College in 1955, Mr. Miller attended Union College prior to his graduation.

Printing Braille at the Christian Record and instructing public health classes at the University of Nebraska were the financial sources for his college education.

The Millers have two boys; Gordon 2, and Marty 1.

Jungle missions of South America have given to Union College, Delmar Holbrook, Instructor in Religion.

Elder Holbrook holds B. A. degrees from Union College in religion and history where he graduated in 1946. Eight years later he received an M. A. degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Old Testament study. He is presently enrolled in work on a Ph. D. in school administration at the University of Nebraska, which is a direct result of a research assistantship that he won. Its purpose is to compare administrative trends between North and South American schools.

After his graduation from Union College in 1946, Holbrook became

the first dean of boys at Sunnydale Academy. In 1948 he went to Bolivia where he served as MV and Educational Secretary for the Bolivia Mission. He hopes to return to the mission field someday.

Mr. and Mrs. (Betty Jarnes) Holbrook have two sons, Bob, 14 and Bill, 11.

Conducting the church, academy, and elementary choirs and giving vocal instruction is Mrs. Shirley Holzer who has joined the Union College music staff.

While at Emmanuel Missionary College, from which she is a graduate of 1958, Mrs. Holzer was soloist of the EMC Collegians. With them she made several recordings and TV appearances.

Her post graduate studies have been at the Chicago Musical College from which she holds an M. A. degree in vocal music. In Chicago she made radio appearances with various religious groups and served as soloist in the Episcopalian church there.

From November, 1959 to September, 1960 Mrs. Holzer was on the music staff at Oshawa Missionary College where her husband was attending school.

The Holzers' hobby is their French Poodle, Chau Chau.

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