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Religious Liberty Week Set For October 7-13

October 7-13 has been designated as a week for special emphasis on religious liberty. Sponsored by the local chapter of the International Religious Liberty Association, this week-long event will feature special speakers for convocation, chapel, and the week-end services.

According to Keith Schauer, who is president of the local Religious Liberty organization, the activities will begin on Monday, October 7, when A. A. (Bishop) Leiske, originator and moderator of the Minneapolis television program, "Religious Town Hall" will be present to share with the Union College family, not only experiences from his vast background of work in the field of religious liberty, but a look at present events that are fulfilling Bible prophecy.

Elder Marvin E. Loewen, secretary of the public affairs department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the featured speaker of the October 13 weekend, starting with convocation on Friday, and continuing on through the weekend services, finalizing with a Sabbath afternoon program. Elder Loewen is

the father of Miss Marvelyn Loewen, who is presently organ instructor in the Union College music department.

"It is my hope," says club president Schauer, "that as this week of emphasis on religious liberty comes, each student will get a little closer glimpse of what it means to live in this day and age, and will gain a deeper insight into the mission that the Lord has given us."

ASB Committee Plans Autumn Sports Social

The bi-annual ASB Sports Social, which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., October 13 in the gymnasium, has been announced by Bob Grosboll, chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee. Everyone is welcome to attend, he says.

Included in the evening's events will be group games in which student participation is encouraged, he added. Activities consisting of ping pong, volleyball, shuffleboard and other organized games are planned. The special event to highlight the evening has not been announced as yet.

Members of the Health and Recreation Committee helping Grosboll, pre-med senior from Colorado, are Bill Patton, pre-med sophomore from Nebraska; Ben Bandy, senior business administration major from Michigan; Marilyn Papenberg, sophomore nursing major from Illinois; Anna Streeter, senior elementary education major from Wyoming; and Virginia Eichenberger, senior home economics major from Nebraska. Sponsoring this committee is Dallas Simpson, assistant dean of men.

Also helping to organize the evening's games will be W. A. Fleming and Mary Mooy from the college physical education department.

Campus Club Fights Closing Ordinance

Immediate action was taken by Union College's Religious Liberty Club last September 8, after the city council of Lincoln passed a Saturday-Sunday closing ordinance by a vote of 4-3.

The club's first move was to conduct a cross-sectional public survey, intending to discover the general feeling toward this ordinance in the city of Lincoln. The results showed a three-way balance of those in favor of the ordinance, those opposed to it, and those undecided on the issue.

Following the public survey, several interested individuals, in co-operation with Mr. Russell Strom, a Seventh-day Adventist attorney in Lincoln, worked on the issue from another angle. In order to bring any city council-passed ordinance to a public referendum, allowing the voting population of Lincoln to get its say in the matter, a petition with signatures of 6% of the bona fide voters can be presented to the city council within 15 days after the ordinance has been passed.

This move was accomplished in the Lincoln closing ordinance case, when a total of 4,500 signatures, or about 7% of the city's voting population, were collected by Mr. Strom and his associates, and presented to the city council. Word has not yet been released concerning the acceptance of these signatures, but the very act of presenting them to the council has momentarily delayed the ordinance from going into effect.

Musical Meditations Begin This Sabbath

Organ Meditations will be presented in Engel Hall this Sabbath afternoon, October 6. Scheduled for 3:00 p.m., the program will include numbers on the organ by Miss Marvelyn Loewen, instructor in organ, and vocal solos by Mr. Lyle Jewell, instructor in voice.

"Jesu, Priceless Treasure Chorale With Variations" by Johann Pachelbel, "Piece Heroique," by Cesar Franck, and "Cortege and Litanie" by Marcel Dupre will be played by Miss Loewen.

Elder Sydney Allen of the religion department will narrate for this first program. Musical meditation for Sabbath afternoon will be presented twice monthly by the music department.

Christian Record Builds New Factory & Offices

Construction is now under way on the new \$416,738 Christian Record factory and offices at 52nd and Locust in Lincoln, according to Elder C. G. Cross.

A feature of the building will be a mural on one of the lobby walls. The mural will portray the blind people who are given their sight at the second coming of Christ. The scriptural basis of the picture is Revelation 1:7, "... every eye shall see him ..."

This mural, softened by dim indirect lighting, will be one of the artistic attractions in Lincoln, Elder Cross added.

A wide glass front and triangular white ceramic tile wall will comprise the front facing of the office section of the one-story structure. The factory will have a twelve inch brick facing over the cement block walls.

The outer structure is planned to be completed so that work can continue inside during the winter. The basement is already poured and the walls are under construction.

The new headquarters will provide about three times as much space as is presently available in their building at 48th and Bancroft, across from the Union College campus. In addition, one to three duplexes are planned for housing of blind workers.

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Panel Discusses UC School Spirit

The Religious Life Committee under the direction of Stanley Hagen, sophomore theology major, will be in charge of the program in chapel October 15.

The discussion, carried on by a panel of six, will focus on the topic of school spirit. Panel members will be chosen from various faculty and staff departments at the college.

Commenting upon the need for such a chapel, Hagen stated that there should be a real emphasis upon what constitutes school spirit.

Tan, Schneider Elected As Jr., Sr., Presidents



Robert Tan

Funds Appropriated To Denver Campus

Three hundred dollars was appropriated to the ASB members on the Denver campus by the student council in their September 26 meeting. Steve Gifford, chairman of the student council, said that the money, which will be used for recreation, will help to "boost the morale" of the girls and make them remember that they are still a part of Union College.

The student council, which takes the place of the now defunct House of Representatives, is composed of the executive officers of the ASB, the editors-in-chief of the *Clock Tower* and *Golden Cords*, the staff sponsor and financial adviser for the ASB executive department, the presidents of Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta, four students elected by the student body, two faculty members appointed by the president of the college and the chairmen of the following committees of the ASB: health and recreation, nominations and elections, program productions, social, promotions, religious life and student center.

According to the ASB Constitution, the student council rules on "the legislative and judicial functions of the ASB." All meetings are open to the student body.

Leonhardt and Page Honored At Dinner

Drs. Walter Page and Earl Leonhardt will be honored October 14 at a dinner in the Golden Crown Room of King's Buffet. Invited to attend are the college department heads, administrators, and others with their doctoral degrees.

This social occasion has become a tradition for the staff of Union and is held each year in honor of those who have just completed their doctoral degrees. Dr. Richard Leffler and Dr. Paul Joice, last year's honorees, are in charge of plans for the dinner.

Student Bands Planned For Missions Promotion

The final organization of the eighty-five ingathering bands for Missions Promotion Day, October 24, will take place in the October 19 convocation. Each band will consist of a student leader, staff sponsor, and four band members.

Dr. Neil Rowland, co-ordinator of the annual solicitation drive, feels that the program will work more efficiently if the students work with the band in which they are interested. This way they will feel a responsibility to each other and the success of their band.

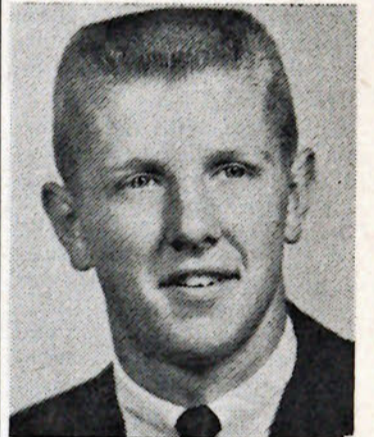
Student leaders have begun their organization now and others will have opportunity to indicate desire for participation at the October 19 convocation.

Underclassmen Name Erickson, Deming

"Nominations are now open for the office of president." These words were heard in several places throughout the Union College campus on Friday, September 29.

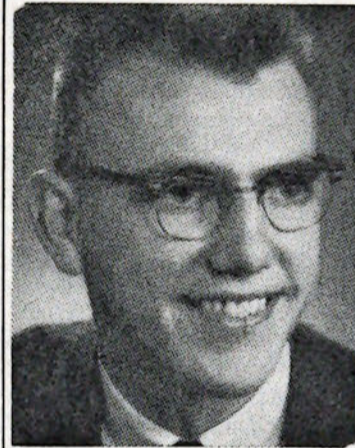
Leading the senior class of 1963 as president is Robert Tan of Singapore. Jean Randolph of Louisiana will be assisting him as vice-president. The secretary is La Vonne Reinhardt from Kansas. The offices of treasurer, sergeant at arms, and pastor have not been elected but will be chosen at a future date.

The students from Colorado are holding three of the offices of the sophomore class. The officers chosen were president, Steve Erickson, South Dakota; vice-president, Margaret Wall, Colorado; secretary, Jeanie Ordelheide, Colorado; treasurer, Bill Patton, Nebraska; pastor, Paul Gibson, Colorado; sergeant at arms, Ken Liggett, Iowa.



Steve Erickson

The freshmen chose as their leaders: Mike Deming, president, Nebraska; Sandy Kier, vice-president, South Dakota; Ruth Wong, secretary-treasurer, Illinois; Fred Schumann, pastor, Colorado; Bob Bird, sergeant at arms, Colorado.



Don Schneider

The class second in importance on the Union College campus are the juniors. Their officers are as follows: president, Don Schneider, Louisiana; vice-president, Pat Martin, Oklahoma; secretary, Nancy Cachero, Missouri; treasurer, Nelda Gabbert, Missouri; pastor, Tom Neslund, Minnesota; sergeant at arms, Warren Thomas, Iowa.

"Inn" Will Be Shown This Saturday Night

A documentary film, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will be shown October 6 at 8 p.m. in the UC gymnasium. Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jergens, and Robert Donat star in the three-hour cinemascope production, for which a special movie camera lens has been purchased.

The story takes place in China during world war II. Gladys Aylward, who was rejected as a missionary in Britain, sets up a mission station of her own in one of the provinces in Japan. Her experiences include brushes with a Mandarin, a gang of mule-drivers, an Eurasian army officer, and one hundred Chinese orphans.

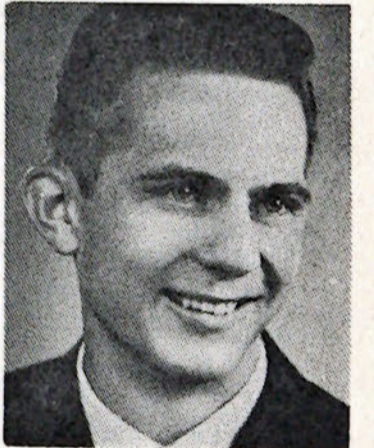
Seniors Named Soon To 1963 "Who's Who"

As many as seventeen Union College seniors may be named this year for listing in the 1963 volume of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Within a week the list of seniors with a grade point average of at least 2.00 will be taken to the student body for nominations. Criteria for the decisions will be:

1. The student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship.
2. His leadership and participation in academic and extracurricular activities.
3. His citizenship and service to the college.
4. His promise of future usefulness to the church, society, and business.
5. His spiritual life and leadership.

The names then go to the faculty for nominations. The final decisions are made by a special com-



Mike Deming

Sponsors for the classes are chosen by the students. They are: Elder Delmar Holbrook, instructor in religion, and Dean of Men, Robert Britain for the senior class; Miss Sharon Chatfield, instructor in sociology, and Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, junior sponsors; Dr. Rene Evard, associate professor of chemistry, and Mr. Gene Johnson, instructor in biology, for the sophomore class. The freshmen chose Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hagelgantz and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hepker of the English department.

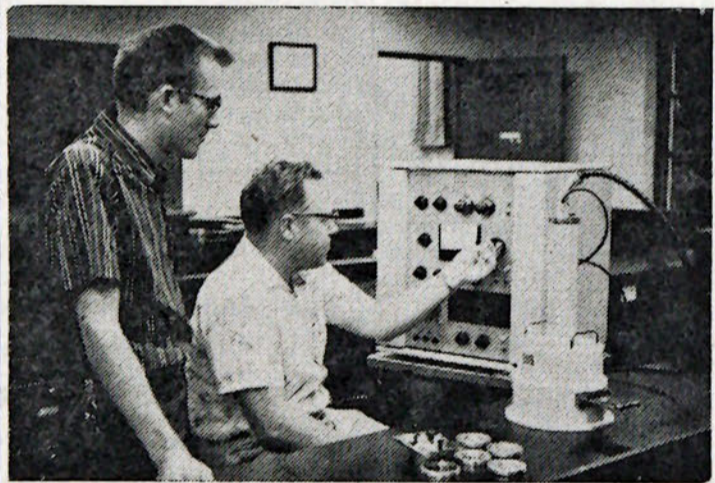
Bieber Will Attend GC Autumn Council

President Bieber will attend the Autumn Council of the General Conference held at the General Conference headquarters in Washington D.C. October 17-22. He is one of two college presidents who will be serving a two-year term on the committee.

Adopting a budget for 1963 and discussing regular business items will take place at the council. In addition, President Bieber is to be present at the Christian Record board meeting of which he is also a member.

mittee who submit the names for approval from the national committee.

Final selections will be announced in the November 1 issue of the *Clock Tower*.



Mr. Spaulding demonstrates the new laboratory equipment to Walter Lea.

\$5,200 Nuclear Laboratory Purchased With Atomic Energy Commission Grant

The Union College physics department has recently purchased new equipment valued at \$5200, according to Kenneth D. Spaulding, instructor in physics.

The equipment was obtained with funds made available by an educational grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

A \$750 neutron moderator produces gamma rays in the laboratory. The neutron moderator is a subcritical nuclear reactor which means that the same process occurs in the moderator as in the nuclear bomb but the reaction is of such a small scale that no explosion results.

The gamma rays are then transferred to the \$1000 combination photomultiplier and gamma ray crystal. This device operates on the Scintillation principle and certain gamma ray isotopes that are produced in the neutron moderator are detected.

Finally, the gamma ray spectrometer, a \$3400 machine, forms a spectrum of the gamma rays and the isotope can then be identified.

Three basic units are included in the gamma ray spectrometer. They are the basic counter, rate meter, and spectrum analyzer.

The nuclear materials to be used in the laboratory are plutonium and beryllium. The materials are loaned from the Atomic Energy Commission, which owns all nuclear material in the United States.

The physics department hopes to soon add a class in radioisotope technology to its curriculum for majors in physics, chemistry, and biology.

"This will be of especial value to those students who do graduate study, because most scientific research today involves the radioisotope," concluded Mr. Spaulding.

Student Rates Offered For Lincoln Symphony

Season tickets at student rates are now available for the 1962-63 concert series of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Tickets may be obtained through the music department.

Conductor Leo Kopp directs the orchestra in all of its appearances. The concerts are presented in the Stuart Theatre in downtown Lincoln.

In the first program, November 6, the Solisti di Zagreb, a string chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia, will appear with Antonio Janigro as conductor and soloist.

Robert Gerle, violinist, will play with the orchestra on December 4. January 22 the Symphony Orchestra will perform. On February 19, Adele Addison, noted American soprano, will be guest artist. She is well-known for her sound-track performance of Bess in the motion picture "Porgy and Bess."

Mme. Gina Bachauer, pianist, born in Greece and now residing in London, will be presented in recital on March 19. The final concert is scheduled for April 2, 1963 and at that time the audition winners will appear in concert with the orchestra. Traditionally each year the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association holds auditions for music students in Lincoln; these winners will appear.

In addition to the regular concert series, the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will present a program of music by the Broadway team of Lerner and Loewe. The orchestra will be joined by the Symphony Chorus and soloists as the feature music from "My Fair Lady," Camelot, Brigadoon, Gigi, and Paint Your Wagon. This concert will be presented at the Pershing Auditorium on March 5; season ticket holders will be given first chance at choice seats, and will be able to purchase tickets for one-half price.

Christian Record Builds New Factory & Offices

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The Christian Record employs about seventy-four people. Twenty of these employees work here in Lincoln and the rest work in the field. Eight of the workers are blind.

The Christian Record is a General Conference institution and is the only such institution in the Union College territory.

The Lincoln offices and factory produce and distribute more religious literature for the blind than any other religious organization in the world, Elder Cross notes. This literature is free to blind children and adults and those who are visually handicapped or near blind.

The services of the Christian Record are sent to seventy-nine countries in the world. All services are now in English, but the expanded facilities present the possibility of work in other languages.

The future of the present building is still undecided; it may be made into apartments or rented as office space.

"Messiah" Singers Begin Rehearsals

The first rehearsal of the Oratorio Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Jewell, was held Monday evening, September 24. More than 100 students, faculty, and community residents attended this first rehearsal, and Mr. Jewell hopes that another 50 to 100 singers will join.

The mass choral group is working on Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented the weekend of December 15 in the college auditorium. Also participating in this presentation will be the college orchestra with Mr. Melvin A. Johnson directing.

"This will be the most thrilling presentation this year, due to the grandeur of music and the spiritual content of words," stated Mr. Jewell to the Chorus members.

Reader's Digest Views US Foreign Service

Collegians seeking a career that offers challenge might well consider entering the Foreign Service of the United States. Few careers combine as much challenge with as great an opportunity to serve America, according to an article in the October Reader's Digest.

College students contemplating Foreign Service careers should be willing to live in less-than-ideal conditions. Lewis writes, "Foreign Service officers regularly take their families to live for years in places where I would hate to go on a one-day business trip."

Language skills are a must. Virtually all FSO's speak at least one foreign language; many speak more than one. In great demand are such "hard languages" as Arabic, Hindi, Thai and Vietnamese, among others.

Competition for Foreign Service appointments is keen, Lewis writes. About 200 young men and women are accepted each year from the 6000 to 8000 persons who apply. The FSO's are virtually all college graduates, with more than half having some postgraduate work as well.

All in all, Lewis concludes, the Foreign Service is a place where initiative, imagination and courage are in high demand, and where "striped pants and cocktail parties" aren't nearly as common as work clothes and hard, down-to-earth toil.

Dunn Attends Study On College Finance

Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, business manager of Union College, attended a committee meeting called by the General Conference to study the financial policies of the Seventh-day Adventist senior colleges in the United States. This was held in Washington D. C. on October 4 and 5.

Elder M. V. Campbell, one of the vice-presidents of the General Conference, is the chairman of the committee.



1962-63 officers on the Denver campus are (left to right) Jill Johnson, Delila Trefl, Dale Haskin, and Bonnie Harr.

Colorado Campus ASB Organizes; Dale Haskin Elected President

"We hope this year to feel that we are more a part of Union College," Dale Haskin, ASB president on the Denver campus, explains. Elected with Miss Haskin to serve the forty-seven student nurses are vice-president Bonnie Harr, secretary Jill Johnson and treasurer Delila Trefl.

Editors for the Denver division of the Golden Cords are Paula Eichenberger and Patty Perkins Dupper. Rosalie Gardner and Janet Blue are correspondents for the CLOCK TOWER.

Committee chairmen chosen for this school year include: Loella Reile, recreation and social committee; Joanne Dennis, religious life committee; Mary Alice Wall, health committee; Valeetah Coulter, nominations and elections committee; and Coleen Bieber, special productions committee.

China Missionary Tells Of His Experiences

Dr. P. E. Quimby, vice-president of Pacific Union College, was a guest on the Union campus the week end of September 29. Having been a missionary in China for twenty-five years, he related many experiences at the special Sabbath afternoon meeting.

Though young and adventure-some when starting his work, he and his wife together dedicated their lives in unselfish service for God. "This was no sacrifice on our part—only Christ sacrificed when He gave His life for us," declared Dr. Quimby. On the contrary, they strongly feel that the highest and greatest privilege ever endowed to man is the mission work. It not only benefits others, but it strengthens one's own character.

He spoke of his deep love and respect of the Chinese people. They are the most liberal and sincere people on earth he said and their marvelous response to Christianity is very impressive.

To end his message, he admonished the young people to use every opportunity to witness for Christ for there are souls in every land thirsting for the truth.

These officers have already conducted two business meetings in which goals for the year were outlined, a vote was taken to send officers to the Lincoln campus for the leadership conference, parliamentary procedures were reviewed, and the budget approved.

37 Freshmen Visit Porter Sanitarium

Early this morning, thirty-seven freshmen nursing students boarded a chartered bus for Denver, Colorado. They plan to arrive at the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital at five p.m. Thursday just in time for the evening meal.

"The main purpose of this four-day trip to the Colorado Campus is to give the freshman nursing student a glimpse of what her last two years of training will be like, Dorothy Russell, instructor in nursing," says.

The group will tour the Porter Hospital where they will be doing their clinical work after their sophomore year. They will meet many of the personnel, visit the classrooms, and become aware of the hospital facilities available. There will be time for sightseeing in and around Denver, the "mile-high city."

Saturday night the Associated Student Body of the Colorado Campus will be sponsoring a talent program. Several of the visiting students from Lincoln have been asked to participate in the program.

"They are looking forward to a good time," says Mrs. Russell, who is accompanying the group. They plan to be back in Lincoln Sunday, October 7.

The freshmen nursing students from Southwestern Union College are also invited to this special visitation day in Denver.

Target Teams Launch Evangelistic Activity

by JIM GARDINER

Missionary Volunteer "Target Teams" penetrated the city of Beatrice, Nebraska, last September 29, as the Union College Missionary Volunteer Society launched its first major soul-winning activity of the 1962-63 school year. 108 teams, representing approximately one-fourth of the Union College student body, left the college gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. The group filled some 36 cars, making an impressive procession down Highway 77 toward Beatrice.

Late morning rains had threatened to ruin plans for the target teams. However, by the scheduled leaving time, welcomed sunlight presented itself and continued until the mission had been accomplished.

"Plans," "mission," "Target Teams"—what do these mean, you ask? First of all, the real foundation of the target team activity lies in the M. V. aim—"The Advent Message to all the world in this generation." To build on this foundation, the leaders and sponsors of the Union College M. V. Society chose a Nebraska city, Beatrice, as a center of evangelistic activity for first semester, 1962. Then, just as scheduled, on Sept. 29 organized groups of two, known as "Target Teams" entered Beatrice with a religious interest survey—a poll designed to search out persons

definitely interested in studying into the Bible more deeply. When such persons were found, one lesson of a Bible Correspondence course was presented to them.

Next Week, Too

"Is this all, then?" you ask. Indeed not; for next week at the same time the same teams will return to the same city and will follow up the survey with another Bible correspondence lesson. In fact, teams will continue returning to Beatrice, so long as interest remains there.

Beatrice is a good-sized, friendly city of 12,000 located 47 miles directly south of Lincoln on Highway 77. A Seventh-day Adventist church has been organized there, and it has a membership of nearly 40.

Eight weeks following the first target team survey, a week of meetings will get under way. The student-conducted evangelistic speakers, ushers, and musicians will all be Union College students. Following this first week, a full evangelistic series will be conducted by Elder Shultz, local pastor of the Beatrice district.

Consecration Needed

Coming down to "brass tacks," several want to know, "can a program of this nature really be successful?" Certainly it can! If many souls can be brought to the Lord in India, Africa, or South America, where means are so meager, then how many more we should be able to win here in bountiful America, where we have superior means of transportation and communication to use in God's work. Yet, means alone can in no respect finish God's work. Elder Royce Williams, returned missionary from the Philippines who recently spoke at Union College's Foreign Mission Band, deemed CONSECRATION as the number 1 requisite in soul-winning work. Yes, success in the "Target Beatrice" project will demand many consecrated prayers and efforts on the part of Union students.

Somehow, the atmosphere and feelings connected with target team Evangelism brings us to a statement from Mrs. White: "with such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish . . . how soon might the end come!"

Dean Clark Addresses Pre-Med Club Members

Walter B. Clark, dean of students at Loma Linda University addressed the opening meeting of the Pre-med Club last Wednesday.

Dean Clark, who has been on the Union College Campus the last three days to counsel prospective students of Loma Linda, launched the Pre-med Club into its activities this year.

"The Pre-med Club is actively planning a full schedule of programs this year" announced Bob Grosboll, club president. "We have already contacted several other outstanding speakers and are already laying plans for our field trip to Omaha.

Other officers leading out in the Pre-med Club are; Melvin Lake, vice-president, and Kristine Swanson, secretary.

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Student Teachers Named For College SS Classes

The College Sabbath School has made plans for the coming year under the sponsorship of Dr. Rene Evard. The following have been named as officers for the first semester: superintendents, Harold Williams and Marlene Ellstrom; secretaries, Kitty Watts and Joy Rosaasen; choristers, Roger Anderson and David Wolkwitz; pianists, Jim Gardiner and DeLora Haas; head ushers, Glynn Griffin and Rollin Bland.

This Sabbath, October 6, about thirty individual Sabbath School classes will be taught by students and a few faculty members. By keeping the membership in each class small, a majority of the students are given ample opportunities to join in the class discussions from week to week, Sabbath School superintendent Harold Williams says.

Those teaching Sabbath School classes for first semester are: Karol and Karen Yeager, Phyllis Smoak and Nelda Gabbert, Della Lamb and Barbara Runnels, Warren Thomas and Glenda Watts, Rodney Burbach and Raymond Steinke, Don Nicolay and Bill Patton, I. J. Russell and Vernon Barton, Joyce and Judy Borg, Gaylene Kassa, Kent Seltman and Kit Swanson, Linda Locke, Sherene Bieber, Leslie Kirkegaard, Noreen Corle, Rick Stimpson and Jim Banta, Pat Phillips, Ben Bandy, Beth Mazat and Joe Hieb, Don Schneider and Camille Colon, Kenneth Albertson and Shirley Patzer, Sharon Dybdahl and Duane Smith, Kenneth Schelske, Tad Achord and Marilyn Papenberg, and Gary Brendel.

Enrollment Reaches 897 With Late Registrants

Enrollment has reached 897 at Union College for the first semester as of October 1, according to Miss Marie Anderson, registrar.

Below is the additional roster which includes students who have enrolled since the last count taken by the CLOCK TOWER on September 17, and also those names which were omitted at that time.

California

Stutchman, Tom

Colorado

Garcia, Gloria
Wencel, Linton
Wencel, Shirley

Iowa

Gregerson, Robert

Kansas

Dirksen, Martin
Winters, Ronald

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Powers, Gary

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Eisele, Edwin

Nebraska

Danielson, Vicky
Fulk, John
Harte, Perry
Lea, Walter
Mohr, June
Nordgren, William
Putnam, Marge

New York

Sheridan, William

North Dakota

Schimke, Dallas

Oklahoma

Cook, Russell
Murray, James



Cold and rainy weather has left the campus park benches deserted for the most part, but the CT photographer caught raincoat-clad Jim Gardiner in a last soliloquy to fall.

Girl Likes Mechanics? That's What It Says

by Jean Randolph

Every year UC's testing department visits the academies of the Central and Northern unions, giving tests that cover different areas from aptitude to interests. It's quite an experience to be a student assistant who accompanies the testing official to one or more academies to give these tests. Let me explain.

When I, another girl, and a testing official arrived late one evening on X Academy's campus, we just wanted nice, soft places to sleep. Students and faculty were in a worship service in the chapel, which unfortunately for us faced the main hall. Carefully we tiptoed down the hall, heading (we hoped) for the girls' dormitory and trying to miss part of the squeaking boards. It was to no avail. Heads craned in the chapel, straining to see what intruders were rather noisily creaking down the hall past the chapel doors. Helplessly seized with giggles, Judy and I tried hard to compose our faces into what we hoped were dignified expressions befitting college students. That was useless, so we made a grand entrance at X Academy.

Later, to our surprise, the actual testing went quite smoothly. Students followed directions correctly, didn't throw spit balls, and in general acted as our education books

had led us to expect they would. The only flaw in our test-interpreting occurred when one bewildered girl wailed. "But how can that test show that I have a strong interest in mechanics? I hardly know one end of a car from another!" I didn't know either, but there it was in black and white on the test score sheet.

After quickly packing our testing equipment, we left for Y Academy. We arrived there just in time for skating and play period that evening. As the students whizzed around the floor at breakneck speeds, we carefully observed them, wondering who would score highest on certain tests.

Early the next morning the fun began. Freshmen and sophomores were sent to the cafeteria, and the juniors and seniors were packed into the library. Test directions were carefully read aloud by an instructor, and the testing began. For a while all was quiet, but as the morning wore on, restlessness set in among the students. One

girl was a confirmed giggler, and she never seemed to cease. Close by were several boys who possessed the dubious talent of breaking up pencils and accurately aiming them at someone—in fact, just anyone. But my favorite was the marble thrower. Who but a very inventive person would ever have selected marbles as the easiest-to-aim and loudest-to-land missiles available?

Yes, with great gusto the students responded to test-taking. But secretly I must admit that our UC group wouldn't have missed the experience for anything.

Notice

There will be no convocation on Friday, October 5, the academic dean's office has announced.

SPORTS

Koob's Team Picked As Favorite

by Dale Johnson

The Intramural Football Season started September 23, and if the first week is an indication of future play, this should be the best season yet. With better officiating, better attendance, and less griping, more people will be able to enjoy the game.

During the first game Tim McGuire's team got a good break in the last minutes of the game when a defensive back intercepted a Gnad pass on the five yard line and then ran out the clock to preserve a 14-12 score.

The second game ended in a 12-12 tie between Ed Story's team and Wayne Longhofer's team. With Ed Story's getting hurt in the quarter, John Ridpath started to run the team and managed to keep from taking a win.

With the season just started one wonders how the teams will finish. Here is the way I pick them.

John Koobs

1st—John Koob's team. This team has the strongest offense of any in the league. Led by Mr. Fleming at quarterback, they have a strong passing team. Fleming has plenty of receivers with Dean Simpson, John Deming, David Job, and especially John Koobs on the team. Their running game is strong enough to keep the defense from shifting to an all-out pass defense. Blocking is good also. Their biggest problem is picking those players who will remain on the sideline.

Wayne Longhofer

2nd—Wayne Longhofer's team. This team has some outstanding players, but not enough of them to win the championship. With Longhofer they have a good passer, but he doesn't have enough pass protection or enough top receivers. They do have a fairly good defense anchored mostly around Bob Camp. Their running game is medium but they do not have enough bench support. Jim Stephens and Sheldon Anderson will help make them good competitors, but with Wayne Rutland out because of injuries they will not finish any higher.

Ed Story

3rd—Ed Story's team. Quarterback John Ridpath, end Gene Johnson, halfbacks Fulbright and Mattox will be the top offensive players. They have good blocking and plenty of weight. Their main problem is that Ed Story is sidelined for awhile and they need another good player.

Ed Connell

4th—Ed Connell's team. If Roger Davis wasn't hurt, this team would be near the top, but with him out this team will have to struggle to gain fourth place. This team has plenty of speed in Wayne Judd and Dave Priest, but they have very little weight.

Tim McGuire

5th—Tim McGuire's team. Quarterback Bob Grosboll, halfbacks Don Nicolay and Gene Thorton, and end Bob Bischoff will be the top players. They have a fairly strong passing and running game and blocking is fairly good. So far no one has been sidelined, and if this team gets a few breaks they could finish much higher.

Kiff Achord

6th—Kiff Achord. This team has a strong-looking roster but they do not seem to have enough teamwork. With Achord, Ben Bandy, and Huey Anderson they have the speed, but they don't seem to be able to use it. With Bob Arias at quarterback the might be able to move better on offense.

Paul Gnad

7th—Paul Gnad's team. With Gnad at quarterback they have a strong passer, but Gerald Perkypile and Jac Colon are the only receivers. Also, their pass protection isn't too good. They can move the ball well at times, but they don't have enough good players.

Most of the teams are evenly matched, and only as the season progresses will we be able to tell who will win the championship.



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One hundred eighty-six years ago our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Abraham Lincoln stated that this government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth. Yet this could happen in America. You ask how and I say by ignorance; ignorance of the things going on about us in our city, state, and nation.

A recent poll on current events conducted by the CLOCK TOWER in conjunction with the history department, divulged a result none of us are proud of, *students are not news conscious*. They are oblivious to rulings or events that could effect or change their way of life before they become aware of it.

When Governments are being overthrown, who rallies to the side of the dictator? The asset of the dictator is ignorance. Ignorance is prevalent in his standard bearers. These people are thus because they have not been aware of happenings going on about them day after day and so are entangled in the web of deceit and become gullible to his style of propaganda.

What would we say one morning if we were to awaken and find laws or events had taken place curtailing our privileges merely because we had neglected to keep abreast of the news and exercise our prerogatives as citizens.

The staff wishes to acknowledge the tremendous good Dr. R. K. Nelson, Chairman of the History Department, is doing in promoting the study of Current Events in his various history classes. We can see its value when we compare freshman and senior knowledge in the news media as was disclosed in the recent poll. Dr. Nelson's efforts are paying dividends in making students news conscious and we wish to commend him on his efforts.

We've Got A Litter Problem

A park-like expanse of green lawn, shady trees, and bright flowers, all neatly kept—and ice cream papers, potato chip sacks, and other trash strewn here and there. That's the UC campus.

The grounds crew spends much time and energy keeping the campus beautiful. It seems as if there is always a lawn mower being operated, or flower beds being neatly groomed, or even trees receiving a good pruning. As a result, a tidy, attractive landscape graces UC.

But then someone comes along and drops a piece of paper; another discards a paper sack. Still another deposits a candy wrapper on the lawn. It doesn't take many such litterbugs to spoil the beauty of the campus.

There are conveniently placed trash cans that can be used to solve the litter problem. Let's try using them.

After 30

A visitor to the bookbindery the other day stopped to ask two girls working there what their duties were. "Oh," they replied with a twinkle, "we're the 'cover girls'."

Three hundred dollars seems like a rather big portion of the ASB budget to hand over without even a vote from the people—regardless how noble the cause.

"Convocation: an assembly of persons summoned," the dictionary says. Quite appropriate for our Friday gatherings, no?

Saturated with organic chemistry, Dr. Murdoch still pulled high score on the current events quiz conducted by the CT.

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Trials Of A Student Teacher . . .



"Teacher, What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Student Apathy Revealed In World Affairs Poll

Union College students and faculty have recently indicated an interest in the current world affairs.

This year an addition to the Union College curriculum has been the World Affairs Series. "Its purpose is to acquaint the students with the world around us," according to Elder Sydney Allen, assistant professor in religion and evangelism.

What do Union College students actually know about current events? In seeking an answer to that question, the Clock Tower conducted a survey on current news items.

This poll conducted on September 25 consisted of ten questions from the news of the preceding week. The questions were as follows:

Countdown

- October 4-7**
Freshman nurses visit Colorado Campus
- October 5**
8:00 p.m.
Missionary Volunteer Meeting
- October 6**
9:35 a.m.
Sabbath School
8:25 and 11:00 a.m.
Church Services, Elder M. W. Deming
6:00 p.m.
Sunset Meditations
8:00 p.m.
Film, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," College Auditorium
- October 7-13**
Religious Liberty Week
- October 8**
9:20 a.m.
Convocation: A. A. Leiske
- October 10**
9:20 a.m.
Student Council Nominations and Elections Committee
- October 12**
9:20 a.m.
Convocation: Marvin Loewen
- October 13**
9:35 a.m.
Sabbath School
8:25 and 11:00 a.m.
Church Services: Marvin Lowen
5:50 p.m.
Sunset Meditations
8:00 p.m.
Sports Social, College Gymnasium
- October 15**
9:20 a.m.
Chapel, ASB
- October 17**
9:20 a.m.
Freshman Convocation: V. S. Dunn
- October 18**
CLOCK TOWER

Ken's Kampus Kommentary

by Ken Liggett

My subject for this week is "Dear old Union loyalty to thee . . ." Of course I am talking about the school song. I was told that the school song was a touchy subject because



it has become a tradition. I don't want anyone to get the idea that I go around knocking traditions. There are many, many, many, traditions at Union; human and otherwise.

Remember the Friday chapel when the school song was supposed to be part of the opening exercises? Instead of the full-throated roar the chorister evidently expected, he was rewarded for his arm swinging with a muffled bel-low from somewhere in the back row, and a startled squeal from up front. This may be slightly exaggerated, but I think my point is clear. The audience simply didn't sing.

Why? I believe I have at least one answer. With a few changes in the lyrics this fine old tradition would be an identical twin with the renowned fight song of the seventh-grade football team back home.

Now before somebody comes looking for me with blood in his eye, may I suggest a course of action. We have on this campus a fine music department. It is headed by devoted instructors and is chocked full of eager, bright, talented students. Why not hand the problem over to them and see what they can do about this sad situation?

Who knows, this may be the beginning of another fine old tradition.

Big, Bad Bachelor Classifies UC's Marriage-Minded Coeds

by A Staff Writer

I first became aware of the menace on our campus last September. While I was serenely eating dinner with a full complement of girls at the table, I heard for the first time an inadvertent hint as to why most of the women living in Rees Hall came to Union College—the men living in South Hall. They have only one aim, marriage! My fork slipped from nerveless fingers and hit the plate with an awful clatter. I choked on a piece of entree lodged in front of my Adam's apple, and I was excused from the table in a fit of coughing which left me gasping for my breath. Since that time, I have made careful observations, and I respectfully submit this report on the basic types of women living at Union College.

Type 1. Miss Clinging Vine. This one can be pure poison—ivy that is. This type comes in all shapes and sizes, but she can easily be distinguished from the rest. She is dependent on everyone, especially men. When out on a date, she is so helpless one is almost led to believe that spreading the butter on her bread is going to be too much for her. This girl should marry a man with a strong arm and a very weak mind.

Type 2. Miss Shy and Retiring. This girl is painfully shy—painful to her date, of course. With downcast eyes she stomps on her loved one's feet while pounding him in the ribs with her callused elbow. She screams and laughs at his every remark, even, "Please pass the salt." He can be the dullest human alive, but she will never suspect a thing. This woman should be approached with extreme caution. Wear shin guards and toe plates on every date.

Type 3. Miss Athletic. This *femme fatale* is definitely the type for the sports minded. Anything the man of her choice can do, she can do better; and she has a trophy to prove it. This girl is unbeatable in every sport except one, smooching. In this field she is a rank amateur, and what is more, this sport does not interest her one bit. She is an ideal partner for one who is anxious to sharpen up his batting, bowling, pitching, and table tennis eye; but for those who like spectator sports, she is three strikes and way out.

There may be others on campus who do not fit into these categories. If there are, do not bother to introduce them. Women with marriage on their minds frighten me.

classes at the University of Mississippi.

6. Billie Sol Estes is involved in a vast number of legal matters stemming around the agriculture scene.

7. Sabine Oral Sunday was Sunday, September 23, and the residents of Lincoln were given the polio vaccine.

8. The Secretary of Labor Wirtz was appointed to replace Goldberg who has accepted a position on the U.S. Supreme Court.

9. Great Britain now wants to join the European Common Market.

10. The Seventeenth United Nations General Assembly began in New York last week.

HELP WANTED!

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The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear.—Bryant