

Colorado Site For Ski Trip

The annual ski trip, sponsored by the Health and Recreation Committee, will go to the Breckenridge ski area this year, Feb. 13-15. The trip has been planned so that those going will have two and one-half days of skiing. The college bus is to be taken, and the plan is to drive out to Colorado Saturday night, ski Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday morning, and then drive back Tuesday afternoon and night.

The equipment needed can be rented in Idaho Springs.

Arrangements have been made to excuse the students going whose GPAs are above 2.00 for classes on Monday and Tuesday.

Insurance is being required of those going, either Blue Cross or special trip insurance.

A \$16.00 deposit is also required of all who plan on going. It is to be paid by Jan. 31 to either Dean Robert Schneider, Dr. Rene Evard, or Stan Hardt.



An instructor at Vermont's Stratton Mountain does a perilous tip roll in a scene from John Jay's thrilling new film "SILVER SKIS," which Jay will show at Union College on February 5.

Foreign Mission Band Elects New Officers

New officers for the Foreign Mission Band will be officially elected tomorrow night, according to current president Fred Schmid.

A single slate ballot will carry the following nominations: Wayne Vorhies, president; Mary Jane Albertsen, vice-president; Verdel Ward, secretary-treasurer; Charles Brasuell, chorister; Diane Dinesen, organist. Virgil Ward and Greg Wahlen will be the ushers. The faculty sponsors are Miss Pearl Hall and Mr. E. B. Christie.

The Foreign Mission Band will continue the projects which were

begun during the first semester. "Two hundred dollars of medicine will be sent to the Nevati Mission Station," stated Mary Jane Albertsen, vice-president nominee. Jerry Lake, UC's 1965 student missionary, was stationed at the Nevati Mission station. "Also, the students in the band have been gathering old sheets to make into bandages for leper colonies."

The Foreign Mission Band meets every other Friday evening in the South Hall worship room.

Rex Bell is the Sabbath school superintendent for second semester.

Rex Bell Leads SS

Assisting him are Betty Ann Willman, associate leader; Rosalyn Humphrey and Jan Ruths, secretaries; Pat Morrison and Dan Wellman, choristers; Rosalie Lim and Bennie Keplinger, pianists; Linda Bitzer and Sharon McLean, organist; Eugene Rittenhouse and Joe Warda, head ushers. The faculty sponsor is Mr. Kenneth Spaulding.

According to Don Dana, chairman of the Nominations and Elections Committee, the working policy of the Union College Sabbath school does not call for a general election of officers, either on a single or dual slate ballot.

Consequently, the nominations for second semester officers were cleared through the Student Affairs Committee.

Kappa Theta Elects Officers

Karen Paulik took her place as president of Kappa Theta in a candlelight ceremony, Monday evening, January 17. Kitty Watts was the emcee. To assist Miss Paulik, Gloria Herring was elected vice-

president; Shirley Huffman, secretary-treasurer; Sonja Heinrich, Chorister; Linda Bitzer, organist, and Linda Bright, cultural secretary.

John Hicks, Historian and Author, Visits Union on 75th Anniversary

Professor John D. Hicks, president of the American Historical Association, will lecture to Union College history students Feb. 21 and 22.

"Because of the 75th Anniversary of Union College, we thought

it appropriate to invite a historian of national stature," commented Dr. Everett Dick, research professor in American history at UC. "He is one of the most distinguished historians on American history and will speak on the comparison

of the 1890's and now."

Professor Hicks is author of several books including *The Federal Union* and the "most popular text of college American history," *A Short History of American Democracy*. Of the latter Dr. Dick added, "There are more sold and used in colleges and universities than any other American history book."

The visiting lecturer has been president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association as well as dean of arts and sciences and chairman of the history department at the University of Nebraska. He has held similar positions at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California.

He will speak Monday evening to an interested group and will lecture in several history classes on Tuesday, according to Dr. Dick.

Work-Study Program Nets Over \$14,000

Students presently employed under the work-study plan at Union College netted \$14,043.47 in 1965.

According to Lee Allen, assistant business manager, the number of students on this plan has increased from 12 to 50 since the program was begun at Union College last summer.

The work-study program is a government-sponsored program. Under this plan those students working in service areas such as the library and cafeteria may receive 90% of their wages, which is \$1.25 per hour, from the government.

Miller, Gascay Direct Student Teachers

Sixty-six student teachers are facing the classrooms this school year in Lincoln schools, Platte Valley Academy, and Maplewood Academy according to the education department of Union College.

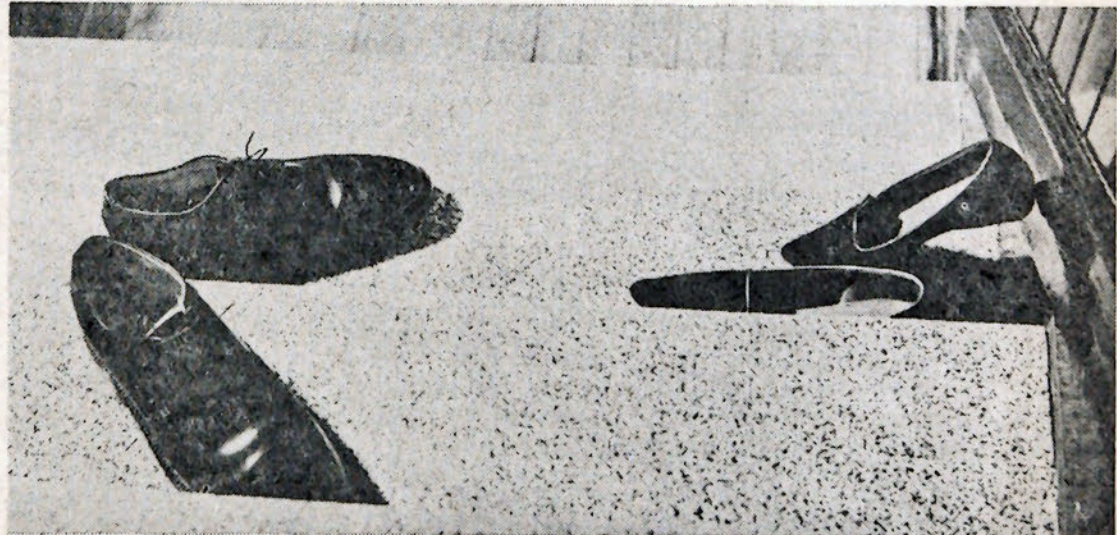
Of the 24 students majoring in elementary education, 19 finished their requirements during the first semester of this year. According to Mrs. Autumn Miller, associate professor of education, the elementary student teachers are encouraged to

do their work in Helen Hyatt Elementary School "to be able to teach in two different levels and to have a full-day teaching experience which they are unable to get in public school teaching."

Of the 42 in secondary student teaching, three students are going to Maplewood and Platte Valley academies. Dr. Eugene Gascay, assistant professor of education, said, "Because of the increasing number of those in the student teaching program, we have to use sev-

eral high schools in the area and include additional personnel for supervisory purposes."

Dr. Melvin Wolford, assistant professor of education, Dr. Lawrence Downing, director of student counseling, and Dr. Gerry Thompson, principal of College View Academy and Helen Hyatt Elementary School, will be assisting Dr. Gascay in supervising and assisting in the secondary student teaching program.



All the shoes love the new treads on the stairs. Students also were ascending and descending the Administration Building stairs in greater safety. New covering was installed on the first two flights of stairs last week.

Maxwell, Gage Will Discuss Christian Perfection at MV

The MV program tomorrow night will feature Elder Richard Gage and Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell. They will discuss Christian Perfection during the 7:45 program in the College View Church.

Jere Webb, who is the master-planner of this program, has centered the program around probe. John Felkel will probe into the field of Sunshine Bands and several of the leaders working under him will tell incidents that occurred on their Sunshine Bands.

Tammy Dietrich will probe into the students' part in the upcoming MV Week of Prayer. Miss Dietrich, the coordinator of the Week of Prayer, has chosen "Time Running Out" as the over-all theme for the week.

The special feature will be a probe into guest speaker Dr. Earl A. Hilgert's topic for next week, "Christian Perfection." Elder Gage and Elder Maxwell have been working together on this subject

for several weeks. Jere Webb states that the reason for the probe into perfection is to prepare the student body for the talks by Dr. Hilgert. By this probe, Jere Webb

says he hopes to start the Week of Prayer with full force instead of having to take several days to build up student interest and enthusiasm as is usually necessary.

Pearl Rees, Dean Of Women Emeritus, Dies At Age 87

Miss Pearl L. Rees, the college dean who never graduated from college, died January 11 in the Homestead Nursing Home. She was 87 years of age.

Memorial services were held for her at the College View Church Friday, Jan. 14.

For 35 years few students came to Union College who did not learn to know Miss Rees, as dean and a personal friend. More recent students know of her only through comments by former students, and the oil portrait that hangs in the lobby of Rees Hall.

Miss Rees was the first dean of women when North Hall was recognized as a women's dormitory. She served from 1920-36, 1942-48, and 1950-53. She graduated from teacher-training school in 1898, and she taught for several years before becoming dean.

In 1958 the new women's residence Hall was opened and named Rees Hall in her honor. She has been dean of women a total of 25 years, longer than any other dean.

35 Become Charter Members Of New Colporteur Club

Don Dronen, who sold over \$5,000 colportering last summer, was elected president of the Literature Evangelist Club at its first

meeting, Jan. 18.

Ray Daniel was elected vice-president; Gladys Bustamante, secretary, and Donna Page, assistant secretary. The officers were selected from people who plan to canvass during the summer of 1966.

The 35 people who came to the first meeting became charter members and each was given a book, *Alice Princess*, by Alice Siwundhla.

The meeting was the first in a series to prepare students who plan to canvass to be more effective salesmen. The feature of the program was a film, "The Autopsy of a Lost Sale."

During February the club hopes to increase student interest in literature evangelism and preparation for the Literature Evangelist Institute which will be held Feb. 24-26 on the Union College Campus.

Elder Roy Harris was selected by the nominating committee to serve as the faculty advisor.

Dietrich Plans for Mens' Club

Terry Dietrich was elected president of the Sigma Iota Kappa in an election held Jan. 12.

Jan Schultz was elected vice-president; Larry Taylor, treasurer; Tom Gabriella, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Otto as pastor.

The new officers have already laid plans for club activities which will include films of the Orange Bowl and several feature films. There will also be car rallies, the annual ping-pong tournament, and later on in the school year an ice cream feed is planned.

The president announced that he will publish the weekly Sigma Iota Kappa news-sheet, giving current and future events and activities of the club. The club dues will be one dollar for the semester.

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Editorials ...

Publications Board--Is It The Answer?

The controversy over the method of selecting publications editors rages on the campus. For almost three months some time has been spent in each weekly CLOCK TOWER staff meeting discussing this question. Research of the current trends on other campuses and our campus and the opinions of a professional journalist have been considered, condensed, and submitted in a proposal of action.

A board of publications is the most logical method of selecting AND supervising AND counseling editors. Membership on the board would be an elective post. It would combine the best aspects of both the popular election and the appointment; few of their respective defects would be included.

Professional Advice

A survey taken by the Associated Collegiate Press of 399 college newspapers reports, "Editors and business managers may be selected in a variety of ways. The most common method was by a board of publications (usually a body composed of students and faculty members). Others, in order of preference, are by: faculty appointment (usually advisor), retiring staff members, campus-wide elections, and student governing body (such as the student senate)."

Notice also that the campus-wide elections are next to the bottom. An accompanying chart showed that only 6.4% of the schools surveyed used a popular election method while 37.4% used the board of publications.

The Clock Tower also made inquiries into current feelings on other Seventh-day Adventist college campuses. To date we have received only one reply—that from Atlantic Union College. The editor was elected to office in a popular election, dual-slate ballot. She had no experience.

She says: "As you can probably tell from looking at the *Lancastrian*, at first it was mainly a hit and miss effort on my part as well as my staff. Most of us had little experience with newspaper work, but have been learning as we go along.

I feel that it would have been far better if someone was editor who had been "tutored" during the preceding academic year, or else that I had taken the opportunity to do this before attempting so enormous a task as I have.

It would be best, if at all possible, to have publication editors chosen by a publications committee or board, and have this same body work the year through reviewing and advising. At AUC we have been trying to get such a board passed with our constitution, but the student body just rejected the new constitution. We feel, though, that this may be the best way to select or elect the publication editors and are still trying for future years."

The trend at AUC is to a board of publications.

Proposed Functions

Edmund C. Arnold's book, *The Student Journalist*, should be required reading for future publication staffs. It is the foremost book in the field of school publications. In it he says that popular election is the worst method for selecting future editors, but offers some alternatives. He proposes a publications board made up of faculty and former staff members.

The significant point in all the research is that nowhere—in no book, letter, or report—has the popular election method been proposed as good, let alone, the best. And everyone and everything has recommended the board-of-publications method.

This is all fine, but how will it work at Union College? Will it have more authority than merely selecting editors? How will the members be chosen? Will it be dominated and controlled by the current publication staffs or will it be a real voice of the students? Just what will it do?

Other Colleges

The functions of the board of publications will be far greater than merely selecting publications editors. This will be one of its many

functions. It will also work as a reviewing group attempting to improve the quality of Union College publications. It will make suggestions for improvement. Editors can bring special problems to this board; it will be a service to them. The board can also check the financial requests of the publications and make recommendations to the ASB treasurer and the Student Council.

The editors would need to be on the board to listen to discussion, to present special problems, and to defend their actions. No board could adequately function at Union College without some faculty representation. These could be the publication advisors or selection could be left to the president of the college. Publication advisors would seem the logical choice. No board could function properly without the voice of the students either. The CT staff proposes that four students be elected by the student body in a general election in May to serve the following year.

This ten-man—three editors, three faculty members, and four students—will help to upgrade the quality of Union's publications as well as provide a sound basis for selecting them.

This proposal will require a change in the ASB constitution, quite a radical measure for Union College. However, other changes need to be made in the constitution soon. The board of publications should be included in these changes. Remember it when the changes occur.

Why Can't We Print Them?

The editorial staff of the CLOCK TOWER made one of its most difficult decisions Tuesday. It did not want to follow this course of action, yet responsible journalism demanded that it must.

The staff voted not to publish two letters to the editor.

The CT refuses to allow its four pages to be used for unfounded personal attacks upon any person or organization. The letters were read and discussed by the editorial staff. The alleged facts presented were investigated and found false. Responsible journalistic ethics would not allow us to print these letters.

The editors column has done much to help the CT accurately reflect popular opinion. We sincerely hope the omission of two letters will not curb student enthusiasm for or expression in this column.

From Up Here ...

"Happiness is finding a small spoon in the cafeteria."

• • •

Security is being in at 11:14%.

• • •

Must the library close at 9:30 each evening. Scholars must spend more than the two hours from 7:30

to 9:30 in study for the next day's classes. This leaves the recommended two hours study time for only one class. Surely workers would be willing to spend the extra time to leave the library open until at least 10 and perhaps 10:30. The extra hour would be invaluable to anyone doing research work for a term paper.

• • •

"May calmer heads prevail."

Editors

Thank You

I want to thank all for your thoughtfulness for the men in Vietnam. I am quite sure that if my husband had lived, he would have been very proud of all of you.

I am sure that all of the Adventists in Vietnam were very humbly and deeply grateful to know that someone was thinking of them.

Thank you again from the bottom of my heart. I shall keep your card always and put it with the memories I have left of my husband. My children also thank you.

Carol Johnston

One View Point

Dear Editor:

I would like to disagree with one point Mr. Haddock made in his letter to the Editor in the last issue of CT titled "I Choose Not to Kill." That point is his criticism of *Time Piece*.

Because Mr. Haddock happened to find one article in *Time Piece* with which he did not agree, he

KUDOS AND KICK-BACK

has questioned whether or not such "heresy" should be allowed to be distributed to the student body. While I do not agree with the article "Why I Choose to Kill," I by no means condemn *Time Piece* for printing it.

Just because an article is written presenting the other side of what is generally considered by SDA's as a one-sided question, that is no reason to condemn the entire publication in which it is published. Before passing a hasty judgment upon *Time Piece*, Mr. Haddock should have read some of the other articles printed in the same issue such as "A Lesson in Courage" and "Spiritual Walkout." In doing so, I am sure he would have discovered that *Time Piece* isn't such a "terrible" publication after all.

I think it is good to look at the opposite side of our beliefs occasionally. How but by looking at both sides of an issue are we going to make anything but a parrot-like decision as to just what we do believe?

Rating Scale For Teachers

(ACP) — University students throughout the country are demanding a voice in rating their instructors, says the *News Record*, University of Cincinnati. While these evaluations are both controversial and complex, they have been well received by the campuses which have undertaken such projects.

At the University of Cincinnati, there have been comments both pro and con from the professors. Some are completely opposed to the plan as an invasion of their freedoms as instructors while others favor the system if it is operated without administrative control.

It is doubtful these evaluations could be published in the initial stages. Actually, this would not be necessary if the results were submitted to the individual professors for their personal study, and if needed, improvement.

The rating scale would demand careful construction by personnel skilled in areas relating to behavior, statistics, and psychology; and the subsequent analysis would also require deep consideration and attention. As the system achieved recognition and success, the faculty should be given a voice in determining the procedures used to inform themselves and their cohorts of the ratings they had received. The students, however, would form the basis for the operation and success of the program.

It is to be hoped that student support for this proposal will gain momentum and that an independent organization will be established in the near future to consider this question and to devise some sort of rating scale beyond those presently provided by the university.

With the increasing emphasis being placed on colleges degrees, it is essential for each student to receive the best education possible and it is only through constant improvement of the quality of instruction and content of each course that this can be achieved. A rating scale would be a valuable addition if it is carefully designed—and for the students—with only a minimum of censorship.

Clock Tower

This is the staff as seen by an exam-feeble mind.

The editor-in-chief isn't very important so we won't even mention Kermit "The King" Netteburg.

The editorial staff: Bob "Tex" Haddock, editor; Earl Cree (k), assistant news editor; Sherry "Legs" Liggett and Bev (Snooze) Beem, copy editors; Karin Neergaard, typist, she's taken, men; and Mr. Verne Wehtje, advisor. What would we do without him?

The business staff: Eldin Ehrlich, business manager; Eldin Ehrlich, advertising manager, Eldin Ehrlich, bill collector; Eldin Ehrlich, assistant copy editor; (Eldin's really a busy man); Alan Loewen, treasurer, (and head-embazzler); Mustang Mitchell, circulation manager; and Dr. Paul Joice, financial advisor (he moonlights from his CT job as head of the business department).

The reporters are so many we won't even mention them. (They don't work enough anyhow.)

Cartoonist is Lester Steenberg—draw him with a dickey.

Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska

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Fowler Chapel Begins Semester

"Live so that others can tell that you are different," President R. W. Fowler told Union College students in the first Chapel of the new semester.

"The difference should not be that of a campus radical who stands out because of his bizarre dress. Such men aren't trying to reproduce the character of Christ," the President said.

Dr. Fowler told students that they should judge practices by whether or not they "help to recreate in us the image of Jesus. Anything that does not is not worthy of a place on the campus of Union College."

"The line of demarcation (between Union and other colleges) ought to be clear. People should be able to recognize Union College."

In warning against moral decay, the president said the popular conception that "nothing is wrong if

it is done in a spirit of love" should not be followed.

The problem is that many "just cannot tell the difference between love and lust." Some Union College students have been guilty of some similar "muddled thinking," Dr. Fowler said.

Referring to the question of non-combatancy he said, "Where does one get the idea that it takes less manhood and bravery and courage to help the wounded man on the battlefield than to kill someone?"

Defining the ideal relationship of couples on the Union College campus, he referred to the position of the administration regarding couples sitting together in church.

"It's no sin, but the regulation says it is not to be done," Dr. Fowler said. When a person applies, he agrees to follow the rules and regulations.

There is no lack of opportunity

for couples to become acquainted on the Union College campus, he said.

Many students, the president said, feel that this is true in all aspects except the spiritual. He expressed his feeling, however, that it is not necessary for couples to sit together in church for them to become acquainted with each other's religious convictions. The president said that he feels man can get much closer to God in prayer when he is "alone in his closet."

Referring to what he called an extreme example of misconduct in Sabbath school, he said, "I saw one couple, and she had his hands in her lap and was manicuring his fingernails."

"I hold that this is the sacrifice of fools."

The question of couples being together in Sabbath school was

answered. The development through the years was gradual, from chapel to gymnasium, from assigned class to complete freedom.

"If that program (Sabbath school seating) is a stumbling-block to some maybe we ought to make some adjustments," he stated.

Dr. Fowler explained other rules and then exhorted, "Obey the spirit of the few regulations we have here at Union College."

"We don't go around spying on people. We rely on your honor and cooperation."

In summation he said finding a life partner should be a by-product of Christian education, not its main product.

"Don't let the world squeeze you into its own mold," he warned. "Instead, let God remold you into true maturity."



Exam week was rough enough, but now we readers have to grade them!

Late, But Determined

New Students Begin Classes



One of the 54 new students receives assistance from Miss Marie Anderson, registrar, to fill out those almost endless cards.

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Anderson, Marie, 2 | Wash. |
| Baisinger, Robert, 1 | Ind. |
| Becker, Daniel, 1 | Okla. |
| Berry, Marcia, 1 | Calif. |
| Brooksher, Yalonda, 2 | Okla. |
| Buxton, Robert, 1 | Colo. |
| Byrd, Carol, 4 | La. |
| Byrd, William, 1 | Nebr. |
| Carlson, Loren, 1 | Minn. |
| Chamberlain, 3 | Tenn. |
| Clapham, Joyce, Ad. Spec. | Aus. |
| Conner, Byron, 1 | Colo. |
| Cooper, Joyce, 1 | Colo. |
| Darcy, Byran, 4 | Nebr. |
| Davis, Don, 1 | No. Dak. |
| Eisele, Melvin, 1 | Minn. |
| Frost, Kitty, 1 | Wash. |
| Gaede, Belva, 1 | New Mex. |
| Gibbs, Cheryl, 1 | Ia. |
| Gregory, David, 2 | Nebr. |
| Gudath, Alice, 3 | Nebr. |

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Hanson, Dorothy, 1 | Calif. |
| Harden, Larry, 3 | Nebr. |
| Harris, Elva, Ad. Spec. | Nebr. |
| Hartman, Twila, 4 | Nebr. |
| Harvey, Charlotte, Ad. Spec. | Nebr. |
| Hoey, Rymer, 1 | Kan. |
| Kelley, Vernon, 2 | Nebr. |
| Lane, Jacqueline, 1 | Minn. |
| Lea, Norma, Ad. Spec. | Nebr. |
| Lembcke, Gloria, 1 | So. Dak. |

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|----------|
| Liem, John, 2 | Singapore | Rebsomen, Daniel, 3 | Nebr. |
| Marinkovic, Glenna, 1 | Mexico | Reddick, Sheryl, 1 | Nebr. |
| Mickelson, Roger, 3 | Nebr. | Reed, Larry, 2 | Minn. |
| Mundall, Millie, 2 | Ariz. | Rodriguez, Richard, 1 | Minn. |
| Olson, Boyd, Post Grad. | Nebr. | Rowe, Jan, 4 | Nebr. |
| Opp, Cheryl, 1 | Nebr. | Satterlee, John, 1 | Mo. |
| Opp, Henrietta, 1 | Minn. | Seuka, Marcia, 2 | Nebr. |
| Orndorff, Madison, 1 | Colo. | Segebartt, Allan, 2 | Nebr. |
| Parrick, Jay, 1 | Ill. | Sheilds, Harry, 1 | Nebr. |
| Peck, Willard, 3 | Nebr. | Wilke, Ronald, 1 | Kan. |
| Peters, Rod, 3 | Texas | Wong, Elsie, 3 | Malaysia |

Stephens Leads League; Title Race Still Close

Since we last came your way, we have had some very exciting and unusual basketball games. The first one was between White and Carlson, and talk about bickering back and forth with leading baskets, these fellows were doing it.

White was trailing at halftime by one, 35-34. Similar third and fourth quarters of 21 and 22, respectively, aided their cause as they pulled out a 77-75 win in the closing seconds. A real thriller indeed! Carlson, undoubtedly, played his best game of the season thus far; and they will continue to be tough.

Leading White's team was Hank Widicker with 27 followed by White who had 20. Two others in the double column were Dave Hannah and Ed Patzer with 12 and 11, respectively. The remaining scoring was done by Dave Harrom with 4; Dan Poleschook with 2, and Don Busch with 1.

White hit 49 per cent from the charity stripe. Leading the scoring for Carlson was again big Denny Bartel with 29, followed by Perry Hart with 19 and Larry Unrue with 17.

Hardt dropped a close decision to Stephens by a margin of 5 points, final score being 78-73. Though Hardt was leading at halftime 37-35, Stephens came back with a strong fourth quarter to make the difference. Bischoff led the way with 30 and Stephens had 24. For Hardt's team Moline was again high man with 22 followed closely by Hardt with 20.

Nelson and Fulbright went at it with Nelson easily winning 84-63. Sterling, Nelson, and Guy were in the double figures with 29, 25, and 10. For Fulbright it was Klein, Gnad, Vorhies, and Ras in double figures with 18, 16, 13, and 12.

Hardt and Carlson battled, with Hardt winning 80-69. Moline led

the victors with 30, followed by Duland with 20, and Hardt had 11.

Fulbright and White played a nice game, but lack of substitutes and men tiring hurt Fulbright as they dropped an 84-75 decision. White's team came on strong with relatively equal scoring among the starting five. Widicker paved the way with 27, followed by White with 18; Harrom with 15. For the losers it was Gnad with 25 and Vorhies with 21.

When Stephens and Nelson met, I personally, expected anything to happen since Sterling and Nelson would be opposing Bischoff and Stephens—Stephens won by 3. Stephens and Bischoff put on a good game, but it was Terry Verlo that kept Nelson in the game. Sterling and Nelson were under their usual as they shot for 18 and 12. Bischoff and Stephens put in 22, and 20.

Postings of wins and losses may be found in the gym.

Will Andrews Change to Quarter System?

The Faculty Committee on Calendar and Course Revision, under the chairmanship of Dr. Earle Hilgert of the Seminary, has advised that Andrews University adopt the quarter system, to begin in June, 1967. However, a major curricular change such as this must be voted by the Board of Trustees.

If this system is accepted, the school year will be divided into four sessions of about 10 1/2 weeks each. Undergraduates will attend only three quarters a year, unless they desire to accelerate, in which case they may graduate in three years. Graduate and Seminary students will attend all four sessions. Credits will be reckoned for courses in terms of three, four, or

five quarter hours, and the elimination of virtually all two-hour courses will reduce the number of student preparations. There will be a break of at least one week at the end of each quarter, with a break of about four weeks at the end of the summer quarter.

Dr. F. E. J. Harder, chairman of the education department, speaking in support of the program, pointed out some of the advantages.

Students engaged in the directed teaching program, he said, would be able to take off a quarter to become full-time faculty members of their lab schools without lengthening their stay in college.

The new B. D. program of the

Seminary would be greatly benefited by the greater scheduling flexibility allowed by quarters, it is claimed.

Finally, the quarter system would eliminate the "lame duck" session which follows Christmas vacation, since the vacation period would constitute the break between quarters.

One of the main disadvantages of the quarter plan would be the difficulty of carrying through a research project. Because of the limitations of the present staff, a project could not be carried out to two quarters, and with the medium-sized library facilities, one quarter would not provide enough time.

You are cordially invited to attend our Spring Bridal Show, "Spring is Love"

Saturday, February 5th

at

2:00

in

Gold's fifth floor auditorium

reception following

There will be free information sessions on all phases of wedding preparations in Gold's fifth floor auditorium, on Thursday Feb. 10, 17 and 24th at 7:00 p.m. Be sure to attend **Gold's Bridal Forum**



Week Of Prayer Features Speakers, Discussion New Courses Now Offered

UNION COLLEGE MV WEEK OF PRAYER AND BIBLE CONFERENCE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30		
6:40 p.m.	"Revolution—A Break from the Past"	Jere Webb
MONDAY, JANUARY 31		
9:20 a.m.	"Honest to God"	Mack Randolph
6:40 p.m.	"One Saw Mud"	Kitty Watts
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1		
6:40 p.m.	"Honest to God"	Mack Randolph
2:10 p.m.	"Bumpersticker Religion"	Dave Kinsey
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2		
9:20 a.m.	"Now Is the Time"	Sue Ann Smith
5:15- 6:30 p.m.	Supper	
5:15- 7:45 p.m.	Recreation (Gym.)	
8:00 p.m.	"The Fellowship of Sins"	Dr. Earle Hilgert
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3		
6:00 a.m.	"At Dawn With God"	Personal Devotions
6:30- 7:30 a.m.	Breakfast	
7:45 a.m.	"The Sower, the Seed, the Soil" (Church)	R. H. Nightingale
9:00-10:15 a.m.	Discussion Groups	
10:30-11:45 a.m.	Discussion Groups	
11:45- 1:00 p.m.	Lunch	
1:15 p.m.	"The Sower, the Seed, the Soil" (Church)	R. H. Nightingale
2:30- 3:45 p.m.	Discussion Groups	
4:00- 5:15 p.m.	Discussion Groups	
5:15- 6:30 p.m.	Supper	
5:15- 7:45 p.m.	Recreation (Gym.)	
8:00 p.m.	"I Believe in Jesus Christ"	Dr. Earle Hilgert
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4		
6:00 a.m.	"At Dawn With God"	Personal Devotions
6:30- 7:30 a.m.	Breakfast	
7:45 a.m.	"Religion—Form or Power?" (Church)	Paul M. De Booy
9:00-10:15 a.m.	Discussion Groups	
10:30-11:45 a.m.	Discussion Groups	
11:45- 1:00 p.m.	Lunch	
1:15 p.m.	"Religion—Form or Power?" (Church)	Paul M. De Booy
2:30- 3:45 p.m.	Discussion Groups	
4:00- 5:15 p.m.	Discussion Groups	
5:45- 6:00 p.m.	Worship	
6:00- 7:15 p.m.	Supper	
8:00 p.m.	"No Condemnation"	Dr. Earle Hilgert
SABBATH, FEBRUARY 5		
2:00- 3:00 p.m.	"The Sabbath"	Dr. Earle Hilgert
3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Bible Conference Panel and Feed Back	E. Gascay (Moderator)

The Christian and Military Service	P. M. De Booy	JH 300
The Joy & Purpose of Sabbath Keeping	H. V. Reed	JH 200
The Work of the Holy Spirit	R. W. Fowler L. Carter	R 100 R 204
The Power & Purpose of Prayer	A. V. McClure A. Hauck	R 209 R 210
Science, Creation & The Bible	N. W. Rowland G. Johnson	R 300 R 301
The Call to Mission Service	J. L. Pogue B. Olson	R 302 R 305
The Choice of Life's Work	H. C. Klement G. P. Stone	R 308 R 310
Practical Witnessing	E. Gascay L. W. Welch	R 311 R 403
The Christian & The Race Issue	W. W. Fordham G. L. Caviness	JH 100 JH 101
The Christian and Music	K. W. Hutchins E. U. Testerman	RH Worship SH Worship
The Christian and Literature	D. C. Aalborg V. S. Griffiths	EH 204 HE 100
The Christian, Health & Physical Fitness	M. D. Hannah T. N. Graves	Gym Platfm Gym Baleny
The Christian and Recreation	D. Moon R. Schneider	SH Rec Rm RH Rec Rm
Last Day Events & You	D. E. Wright F. O. Sanders P. C. James	R 405 R 404 R 408
The Real Meaning of Love	F. Bresee J. L. Butler R. L. Britain	R 410 R 411 R 413

MEETING TIMES

Thursday, Feb. 3	9:00-10:15 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 4	10:30-11:45 a.m.
	2:30- 3:45 p.m.
	4:00- 5:15 p.m.

History of modern art will be taught on demand this semester, according to Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

This course, usually taught every other year, will be taught by Mrs. Jean Hill, chairman of the art department. History of modern art is designed to help the student to understand the art of our time.

According to Mrs. Hill, the commercial art class, taught every year, has doubled, and the interest in oil painting has warranted the teaching of another section of it this semester on Sunday mornings from 9 to 12.

Freshman English, anatomy and physiology, algebra II, and three sections of health principles will be taught to accommodate new second semester students.

Scheduled previously for first semester, elementary radio, will be taught by Mr. Kenneth Spaulding, assistant professor of physics. This course is intended for the non-physics major who expects to use electronic devices in his profession. The ham radio set-up will be reactivated under Mr. James Gilbert, instructor in mathematics and physics.

Other new courses include modern elementary mathematics, foundations of physical education, mammalogy, ornithology, filing, public welfare, emerging Africa, elementary school music, and church leadership.

Science Building To Be Completed By Fall In Spite of Difficulties

The addition to the science hall will be completed by the fall of 1966, according to Ned Saunders, head of construction, even though the brick laying has caused delay.

The brick laying is contracted to a non-union brick laying company; and a total of 60,000 bricks, not including the block back ups, must be laid.

"Weather should not be a hindering factor in the progress of the construction, Mr. George T. Cott, business manager, assured.

The addition is financed by Dr.

C. Plumb's revokable trust fund of \$40,000. The remaining funds needed, \$216,000, will be contributed by the Northern and Central Unions through the regular building fund.

An unusual feature of the new addition is the pyrex plumbing, Saunders pointed out. "All the

acid waste lines are glass until they reach the pyrex sewer," stated Saunders. He also added that provision is made for air-conditioning.

Steve Cook and Associates, employed by UC to "design Union College of the future" is the architectural firm designing the addition.

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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