

Clock Tower

History Tour Planned For New England And Canada

By R. K. NELSON, Professor of History and Sociology

The seventh Union College Tour of Northeastern United States and Canada is scheduled for July 1 to 20. The tour is both a college class for which credit may be earned and a travel adventure to an interesting part of America.

Some of the historical, literary, and cultural sites that will be visited include Bunker Hill, Lexington, Concord, Plymouth Rock, "Old Ironsides," The Wayside Inn,

Retiring Teacher Honored At Supper

by Connie Stutchman

A loyal Union College staff member, a writer of poetry, and a true friend of her students is planning to retire this year. She was honored with a service pin for her 25 years of service and a silver dollar for each year, at the February 6 Board and Staff Banquet.

Mrs. Widener was born and reared in Lincoln. She graduated from Lincoln High and from the University of Nebraska School of Music as a star pupil of Lura Schuller Smith. She taught at the University School of Music until her marriage, when she moved with her husband to Kansas City, where her two boys were born.

Son's Illness

A turning point in her life came when her older son became very ill and it became necessary to take him to Arizona and a drier climate. The little nine-year-old boy, who gradually became weaker on the trip, died about 24 hours after their arrival in Arizona.

Right at this time when she needed help most, a full-page ad appeared in the paper announcing a series of lectures, the first entitled simply, "Where is Heaven?" She attended this and every other one of the Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic meetings. She was then baptized into the church.

Joins UC Staff

Early in the '30's she returned to Lincoln, so her other son might receive a Christian education. In 1937 she joined the music staff at Union College.

She has been very active in music organizations. She has held every office in the Lincoln Music Teachers Association and is a member of the Symphony Guild. In several cases she has helped finance musical education for her students.

One of her hobbies is the writing of poetry, some of which is put to music. Her latest is the "Tribute to Union College".

(Continued on page 2)

Profs Exchanged For Summer Term

Dr. Robert Firth, head of the department of business administration, will travel to Washington D. C. this summer as part of an exchange teacher program made possible through the administrative offices of Columbia Union College and Union College.

Dr. Firth plans to teach courses in business administration during the eight-week summer session at CUC. He remarked that while he is at Washington, he hopes to see Congress in action and to tour the city in a self-education program. This will be his first chance to see the national capital.

Dr. Lloyd W. Mauldin, chairman of the department of education at Columbia Union College, will be on the campus of Union College for the summer session of 1962, as part of the teacher exchange program.

Dr. Mauldin will not be a newcomer to this area, as he has taught in both Omaha and Denver. His teaching experience is not limited to the United States, for he was at the Indonesia Union Seminary in 1948-1952 and again in 1957-1958. He received his doctorate from the George Peabody College for Teachers in 1961 and since that time has been at C.U.C.

House of Seven Gables, Walden Pond, the homes of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whittier, and other writers. In New Hampshire we will see the "Old Man of the Mountain" made famous by the writings of Hawthorne.

We will also visit a number of places of interest to Seventh-day Adventists. Some of these will be: Ellen G. White's birthplace in Gorham, Maine, William Miller's home, and the first Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington, New Hampshire.

A few other places will include Quebec, Niagara Falls, Statue of Liberty in New York City, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

This year for the first time the tour will combine the study of both American history and literature. These classes will be conducted on the Union College campus for three weeks, beginning June 10. On July 1 the combined classes will leave by chartered bus for the travel part of the education. Six hours of college credit may be earned.

Expenses will be kept at a minimum by staying nights at S.D.A. colleges and academies whenever possible. The total expenses for the last New England Tour of three weeks was less than \$200.

(Continued on page 3)

Mr. Archie Hilliard, foreman at the Power Plant estimated the cost of drilling the 115 holes necessary for mounting the letters and the sign in the hard granite at approximately \$40. This includes the cost of some expensive drills broken in the drilling.

The letters spelling Union College are three inches and the rest of the letters are two inches.

Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, business manager, said he would take the sign with him on his next trip to Denver, when it will be placed on the campus.

The owner of the All Mix Type-writer Company, a personal friend of Dunn's, gave him a slab of polished granite, 25 inches by 56 inches by 1 inch, which he turned over to the Power Plant to have the letters put on.

Denver Nursing Dept. Gets New Campus Sign

A new sign for the Colorado campus of the Union College Department of nursing at Porter Sanitarium is being constructed at the Union College Power Plant.

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Wesleyan Brings Exchange Program

Students of Nebraska Wesleyan University will present a chapel program at Union College, Friday, February 23, as part of the annual "entertainment exchange program" between Wesleyan and Union.

Union College students have already presented a program at Wesleyan. Some of the groups and students who performed were Men of South Hall, Ruth Ann Hagen and the Harmonettes, Bill Baker with a trumpet solo, and Robert Tan with a piano solo. Steve Gifford, junior ministerial student, was emcee. All the performers received an appreciative ovation.

Donald Tan, president of the ASB, said that the Wesleyan students were very hospitable. The 26 students representing Union College were given lunch and conducted on a tour of the Wesleyan campus. Tan expressed his appreciation for the hospitality and the enjoyable time. He is looking forward to Wesleyan's performance here and expressed his desire that Wesleyan students will receive a cordial reception at Union.

In the Spring . . .



With Valentine's Day just behind, spring just ahead and Sadie Hawkins' Day here, Unionites are following the example of the younger set.

Food Service Director Retiring After Varied School Work Career

Miss Ruth Whitfield will be retiring at the close of the 1961-62 school term from her position as director of the Union College Food Service.

Miss Whitfield came to Union College on July 22, 1946 after spending 10 years at the Adelpian Academy in Holly, Michigan. At Adelpian, Miss Whitfield contributed her talents as Dean of Girls, English and Home Economics teacher, and as matron for a short time.

She graduated from EMC in 1935 with a BS in dietetics. Her next step was to complete her graduate work at PUC and Lansing State College in Michigan. Prior to college, she attended Mt. Vernon Academy.

Miss Whitfield has no definite plans for the future, but she does want to go to the world's fair and the General Conference session this summer.

Throughout her years at Union, Miss Whitfield said that she "has enjoyed working with the students, particularly in the planning and preparing for the banquets."

One of the unforgettable events that took place during her work here in the cafeteria was the fire that burned the old South Hall in 1952. "We had to eat on tables made of saw horses and boards. Many times sheets were used as

Plans Being Made For Flying Club

Tentative plans were formulated February 10 to organize a flying club on the Union College campus.

Before selecting committees to work out details of the club organization two films were shown in the college auditorium. The primary objective of the club is to provide those who are interested in future flying missionary service with an opportunity to take flying lessons at a reduced rate, says Elder D. W. Holbrook, assistant professor of religion.

The club plans to purchase a Cessna 120 from the Lincoln Aviation School. Funds for the plane are to be brought in by membership fees.

Life membership in the club will be \$50, with private lessons in addition to this fee. It should be possible to obtain instruction and solo time leading to a private license for about \$450, said Holbrook.

Present plans are to conduct the flying lessons at Lincoln Aviation School under the direction of Mr. Howard Phillips, an instructor at the school.

Those chosen to serve on the committees that will set up a constitution for the club are: Holbrook, chairman; Hugh Songer and Don Glantz.

A nominations committee under the chairmanship of Charles Russell will choose the prospective officers of the club. Members of this committee are: Jerry Aitkin, Don Cornforth and Buddy Borris.

Chemistry Dept. Buys Single Pan Balance

A new German-made precision balance has recently been purchased by the Chemistry Department, according to Dr. Rene Evard, professor of chemistry.

The new \$1000 Sartorius balance is a precision instrument used in measuring minute amounts of weight from 5 oz. down to .1 mg., Evard explained.

Referred to as an automatic single-pan type, the balance will add significantly to efficiency in research and will be a real time saver, Evard continued. What previously was balanced or weighed out manually in a two-pan balance, and took several minutes, can now be registered automatically on a single pan balance in seconds, he said.

The balance, sometimes called a scale by the layman, will be placed in the department's balance room where it will be used by advanced chemistry students and staff in research work, Evard said.

Board Votes Expansion; 10 Year Plan Approved

Should Union College grow? "Yes," was the answer of the UC Board of Trustees when it voted last Wednesday for a three million dollar, ten-year expansion program.

"A professional architect will soon be hired to design a master plan of the campus," said President D. J. Bieber, "and it should be finished at an early date."

12 Professors Will Study For Doctorates

Twelve of Union's faculty members will begin or continue studies leading to the doctorate during the coming summer and school year.

Mr. A. E. Perry, instructor in biology at Union College, was granted a graduate research fellowship from the National Institute of Health through the Oklahoma State University.

While on leave of absence, Perry will be doing full time research this summer and a combination of research and work on his doctor's degree in biology during the school year.

Mr. Verne Wehtje, instructor in English at Union, has also been granted a year's leave of absence. He will begin working on his doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Leaves Continued

Mr. Arthur Hauck, assistant professor of speech, and Mr. Lee Wilson, assistant professor of chemistry, were both granted a continuation of their present leaves of absence. Hauck is studying at the University of Minnesota and Wilson at the University of Nebraska. Wilson's study is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Both men are working on their doctor's degrees.

According to Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, eight other Union College faculty members will be working on doctor's degrees this summer. Mr. Walter Page, associate professor of biology, is continuing his study in biology at Michigan State University; Elder Mervyn Maxwell, associate professor of religion, his work in church history at the University of Chicago; and Elder Sydney Allen, assistant professor of religion, his study in philosophy of religion at the University of California.

Summer Study

Mr. C. L. Gemell, associate professor of education and psychology, Mr. Earl Leonhart, associate professor of mathematics, and Elder George P. Stone, assistant professor of education and psychology, will all be studying at the University of Nebraska this summer.

Miss Eleanor Attarian, assistant professor of music, and Miss Opal Miller, associate professor of music, will both be working on doctor's degrees in music this summer. Miss Attarian will carry on her studies at the University of Southern California and Miss Miller at Indiana University.

Vandalism Reported: Rock Pile Damaged

Damage due to vandalism has been mounting in the past two weeks on the UC campus according to Dick Dale, one of the campus night watchmen.

In recent weeks there have been several instances of petty vandalism such as painting the lights on several Union College campus signs, and the scattering of paper on the campus lawn and in campus trees.

"One night," said Dale, "I stepped out of the administration building about three a.m. to find paper strewn in most of the trees on the front campus lawn. I was looked as though there had been a snow storm."

On the night previous to this, the "rock pile," gift of the class of 1898, was scattered across the front lawn by vandals. The bronze presentation plaque on the largest stone was partially mutilated.

Another night watchman has been added to the staff as a step in preventing any further vandalism on the campus.

President Bieber said the plan will include:

1. A new library to meet the demands of increasing enrollment and academic advancement of the students.
 2. A new addition to the science building, which would nearly double its size. This will give the added space necessary for more equipment storage, classrooms, and research projects.
 3. More dormitories and housing for the 50% increase in student enrollment expected in the next decade. There will be additions made on both the men's and women's dormitories.
 4. Expansion of the college industries. A new building for the furniture factory will be built near the new academy building. This will give more room for the broom shop, print shop, book bindery, and maintenance departments in the present furniture factory building.
 5. A new clock tower and student center which will replace the present administration building. This is required to meet the demands of the expanding student population, which is expected to reach 1200 in the next 10 years.
 6. Extension of the physical education and gymnasium facilities.
 7. Two more units on the new academy building now being built. This will aid in a better educational program for training teachers.
- "The ten-year expansion plan also includes academic growth," added President Bieber. "Next year, four of our teachers will be on leave for graduate study."
- "Union College will also apply for accreditation with the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education," he continued. "This will also strengthen our teacher training program."
- Construction will begin with the building of a new furniture factory and a new addition to the Rees Hall, Bieber said.
- (Continued on page 2)

6 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Promotion for six faculty members was voted by the Union College Board on Wednesday, February 7.

Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, said the following persons were notified of their promotion by President D. J. Bieber: Dr. Paul Joice, professor of business administration; Elder Sydney Allen and Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, associate professors in religion; Marilyn Brown, assistant professor in secretarial science; Doris Bethea and Ruth Haller, assistant professors in nursing.

The Board also voted continuous tenure for the following faculty members: Elder Sydney Allen, Mrs. Ruth Higgins, associate professor of home economics; Mrs. Setsuko Takeno, instructor in nursing; Elsie Warden, instructor in nursing; Opal Miller, associate professor of music.

A faculty member must be elected every year for employment by the college for the first five years. After this period has expired, he may be voted continuous tenure which no longer requires annual election, said Caviness.

Joice has been at Union for six years and was associate professor of business administration for three years. Allen has been employed by Union College for five years and Maxwell for three years. Both men have had considerable experience in ministerial work before coming to Union.

The three ladies who were promoted to assistant professor recently received their masters degrees. Miss Brown has been at Union for four years. Miss Bethea and Miss Haller have served one year and are teaching on the Colorado campus.

Clock Tower Opinion Poll Reveals Student Interest in ASB Future

The future of the present Union College Associated Student Body is being studied.

ASB officers and sponsors are evaluating the functional organization as it now exists. "On the surface, the present system patterned after our national government looks good," said Don Tan, ASB president.

"But," he continues, "in getting things done, it is full of holes and flaws, primarily because the main interest of the student body is study not politics.

"We are now looking into a smaller student council type of ASB," Don added. "We feel that a smaller number of devoted students would be more efficient than our present House of Representatives."

Most students sense the present ineffective organization of the ASB and particularly its policy-forming body, the House of Representatives.

On the hunch that students doubted the future success of any ASB revision, a CT reporter was dispatched to see if UC students felt the need for ASB in any form.

Wayne Anderson, sophomore: "The ASB doesn't do too much, but if it were abolished the students would feel a loss of involvement in school affairs. Loss of morale and enthusiasm would result.

"We need the leadership of ASB to try to find activities for our students who are looking elsewhere."



Wayne Anderson Don Barksdale



Dian Fuller Bonnie Herr



Ron Jensen Richard Booker



Bernelda Johnson

Dian Fuller, sophomore: "The ASB is necessary to the school. Each organization of students is somewhat a part of it. No student participation might result if the ASB were abolished.

"We need the ASB. Who else would produce the organization for Amateur Hour, CLOCK TOWER, Golden Cords, and similar activities?"

Ron Jensen, senior: "I think it is practical, but if it were gone we probably wouldn't miss it. We must have some organization though, and ASB is as good as any.

"Maybe more efficient ways could be found. We could do away with the House and take policy suggestions directly to the faculty with letters.

"Our ASB should represent us before other colleges and Universities."

Don Barksdale, junior: "Definitely we need it. What is a school if students don't have a voice in how it is conducted?"

"All schools have a form of student representation to the faculty, although maybe not just like ours. We, too, must be represented as a student body."

Bonnie Harr, sophomore: "The present ASB is very inefficient. I feel that the time I have spent as a House member in the past was wasted. The students need a voice, however, and the ASB is probably as good as any.

Richard Booker, junior: "The ASB is practical and necessary. It serves as another classroom to give students practice in administration.

"It is a means through which students may express their opinions. It teaches students to work with fellow students and superiors."

Bernelda Johnson, senior: "Should UC do away with ASB? Should the President of the US run our government without our help? In the interest of the student body a form of student government must exist.

"I am personally in favor of a small committee of select individuals, which would probably be more efficient than what we now have.

"We must not term the ASB bad because the House of Representatives isn't as good as we want. The committees are doing a good job."

the edge of the desk. One classroom I frequent does have a few left-handed desks along the far side of the room. In order to enjoy this unusual luxury it is necessary for me to ostracize myself from the rest of the class, so I just sit and suffer. And as I sit, I wonder what it would be to live in a left-handed world.

SPORTS

With 6' 3" Average, Duff Predicts Frosh Team Would Be Hard To Beat

by Dan Duff

The nice weather Lincoln is having, off and on, brings thoughts of spring and . . . the softball season. You expected romance, maybe?

It would be nice to have an early spring this year and be able to play a full intra-mural softball schedule in nice weather. Last year Nebraska had either a late spring, or no spring at all, and many games had to be played in weather unfit for even umpires. Now is the time to begin organizing softball teams so the season can get under way as soon as the weather breaks. If the season gets under way early a long schedule can be played.

Meanwhile back on the basketball court, the schedule is progressing smoothly except for the usual arguing. And I can't exclude myself from this fault.

The "A" league looks fairly even. Everett Schlisner's crew looks like the team to beat. Big Mark Thompson does the boardwork for the team as well as the bulk of the scoring, but several outside shooters, including Schlisner, can turn on the hot hand when it is needed.

I have yet to see any "B" league action but I understand that the action is fast and aggressive.

There are several tall freshmen this year who are playing in the "A" league. I dare say a team from the freshman class could beat an all-star team of upperclassmen. Maybe not with ease, though. A frosh crew composed of Kiff Achord, Dennis Bartel, Ron Hockridge, Glen Kerr, and Mark Thompson, would average close to 6' 3". They could control the backboards and handle the ball well enough. There would be more height on the bench plus several shorter hot-shooters.

The track season is underway around the world. Several top-flight marks have been recorded and several records have fallen. Leading the way is Peter Snell, from New Zealand, who set world records in three races within a recent two-week period.

These records came in the mile, half-mile, and the 800 meter runs. There was an article in Sports Illustrated magazine about Snell that said he runs upwards of 15 miles each day up and down mountains near his home. After this training a mile run should seem like walking to class.

CLUBLICITY

Various Feb. Activities Listed by Campus Clubs

by Pat Monzingo

Sigma Iota Kappa

On March 14, the Sigma Iota Kappa Club is giving a reception. A "frontier" theme will be used throughout the gymnasium. Dr. Everett Dick, professor of history, will be the emcee. The program will consist of campus talent and a film related to the theme will be shown.

President Vernon Usher says that long formals may be worn and that semi-formal wear is also acceptable.

Kappa Theta

LaVonne Reinhardt, vice-president, was in charge of the club meeting of February 8. A valentine theme was used in the form of a large red and white heart as a background. The program consisted of a reading by Kent Seltman; the song "Hello Young Lovers" was sung by Rose Greer. Joyce Hornbacher gave tips on "How to Catch a Man". Linda Lair sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", and LaVonne Reinhardt read of the history and customs of Valentine's Day.

Home Economics Club

A valentine luncheon was held on the evening of February 10 for club members and their friends. The program was under the direction of Margie Cleveland and consisted of a reading by Darlene Palmer and a song by Shirley Patzer accompanied by Don Cornforth on the accordion. Refreshments with a valentine theme were served.

Chairman for the February club activity was Madeline Beekman, who was assisted by Beverly Moore, Darlene Palmer, Sherril Proctor, Lily Van-Raden, Rita Lauterback, and Leona Clapp.

Pre-Med Club

According to Ron Jensen, President, the members of the Pre-Med Club are going to Omaha, February 28, to visit the Medical University.

On the regular club day, Wednesday, March 7, one of the following films will be shown: "I am a Doctor" or "One Day, Treating Poisons."

Teachers of Tomorrow

Mrs. R. A. Tyson was the guest speaker for the club meeting of February 7. She spoke on "Bulletin Board Ideas for Teachers."

Emphasis was placed on the use of flannel, yarn, pipe cleaners, and other materials for more attractive bulletin boards.

We Have A Right - Handed World, Reflects A 'Wrong - Handed' Coed

by Ann Silverstein

The world is divided into majority groups and minority groups, conformists and nonconformists, right-handed people and left-handed people. Accuracy and better judgment may overrule the absolute equation of minorities, nonconformists, and left-handed people; but it must be admitted that members of the third group automatically place themselves in the other two categories.

I am left-handed.

Last Christmas I was overjoyed to receive a pair of left-handed dressmaker shears. Scissors present no problem but shears that are molded to fit the right hand don't fit the left. Not only is it uncomfortable to use them, it is actually difficult to follow the lines.

Think Right

Sewing class presented a multitude of problems. The right-handed teacher would demonstrate the techniques of a new stitch, do the first inch or two, and nonchalantly hand it to me to finish. In order to continue I had to hold the garment and the needle in exactly the opposite way from what I had been instructed. I learned to think right when the teacher said left and left when she said right. This and rugged individualism were my only hope.

Kansas State U Quartet Gives Evening Concert

Concert music by the Resident String Quartet of Kansas State University comprised the Saturday evening program, February 17.

The group played various selections and groups of music by such composers as Haydn, Bartok, Mendelssohn, Turina, and Dvorak.

The four members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violinist, Luther Leavengood, second violinist, who is also manager of the group, Clyde Jussila, violist, and Warren Walker, cellist.

These four men have worked together as a quartet fourteen seasons at Kansas State University. They travel over the Midwest, visiting various colleges and art shows.

Right-handed irons finally got the best of me. I learned to use my right hand to avoid ironing the cord.

Left-handed Loaf

My right-handed friends become frustrated when they try to cut more slices from a loaf of bread that I started to slice. After a try or two they turn the loaf around and proceed with obvious relief and increased dexterity.

Meal time has its own difficulties. If all goes well, I am able to find a place at the left end of the table. This relaxes me at once as it prevents a battle of the elbows with a neighbor to the left. Cups and glasses are most inconveniently placed, but I always feel a sincere admiration for the etiquette authority who insists that forks and salads should reside at the left side of the cover.

The technically correct way to wash dishes is exactly the wrong way for oddities like me. I prefer to move them from left to right.

South-paw

My grade school ability to excel in softball and ping pong depended on my variance from normality. Pitchers became jittery when I stood on the wrong side of the plate. Ping pong opponents were unnerved by my wrong-handed paddling.

You may be surprised to hear me tell it, but I have decided that pianos are made for right-handed people. The melody of a composition needs to be emphasized. Emphasis is often achieved through application of strength. Common melody notes are placed on the right end of the keyboard so that the person with a strong right arm may find it easier to bring out the melody.

Sit and Suffer

Writing is an art founded and perfected for the use of right-handed people. For years I have been searching for a convenient notebook, one that would enable me to write comfortably without making the other side dangle over

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TRIBUTE TO UNION

by Marguerite Widener

(Story on page 1)



Dear Union with your doors flung open wide,
To beckon youth to come here and abide,
For gaining wisdom, sovereignty of will,
And building for eternity until
The hearts' desire is willingness to serve
The Master, from whose love we'll never swerve.
Your Golden Chords, a symbol of youth worth,
Are hung in all directions of the earth.
You shape our lives so pure, so firm and true,
That when temptation comes to test anew,
We'll dare to stand undaunted, staunch and strong
And never, never yield to any wrong.
O, let us dream of days we walked your way
Across the velvet lawns, past flowers gay
While from your stately Clock Tower high above
Comes forth the message of the chimes we love.
A red bird's call, a glorious western sky
Proclaim sweet peace as Sabbath Day draws nigh.
O, Union! Dear old Union!
Whose cords of gold stretch far across the sea.
We love you! Dear, dear Union!
And ever pledge our loyalty to thee.

Expansion Program

(Continued from page 1)

The Union College Construction Company will begin work on the project in 1963 after it finishes the new academy classroom it is now building, he continued.

"Two of the three million dollars necessary for the planned construction will come from the 'college construction budget' and funds from the three unions—Central, Northern, and Southwestern, Union Conferences—that it serves," explained President Bieber. "The rest will come from alumni, foundations, campaigns, and other projects."

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58 Earn Above 2.50 GPA In Class Work First Sem.

In workshops, chapels, and editorials, the college man and woman is continually hounded, scolded and urged to learn to study, start studying, and keep studying. From the sounds of it all, one who never sees any grades other than his own might think that no one does study.

This is not the case. At the end of each nine week period and semester, the registrar's office compiles a list of all the g.p.a.'s.

For this past semester, 58 persons earned a grade point of 2.50 or higher. None of these students had any incompletes, and were carrying at least 12 hours.

Of this number, three men and four women had the all powerful 3.00 g.p.a.-A's in all classes.

Some other statistics can also be derived from this list. 37 of the total were women and 21 were

men. Of these, 24 per cent, or 14, are married students.

The following is a list of these 58 students:

Anderson, Joyce	Nowack, Jane
Bennett, Ruth	Nuessle, Heidi
Bieber, Harry	Owen, Patsy
Bieber, Sherene	Patton, William
Bradley, Brenda	Peyer, Linda
Cachero, Nancy	Preston, Darlene
Chilson, Bennett	Reinhardt, LaVon
Clements, LoLita	Resler, Lois
Colglazier, Nancy	Rexinger, Elwyn
Dale, Dick	Robinson, Tom
Deming, Natalie	Rossausen, Joy
Dennis, Joanne	Russell, Charles
Dick, Ardis	Saxon, George
Eskildsen, Joanne	Schroeder, Erling
Friesen, Virgil	Scott, Yvonne
Fuller, Dona	Seltman, Kent
Gabbert, Nelda	Seltmann, Lyle
Gibson, Paul	Sharp, John
Hoch, Jimmy	Shell, Penny
Hohensee, Harri	Silverstein, Ann
Holbrook, Betty	Smith, Norman
Johnson, Verneda	Smith, Sharon
Kahler, Myrna	Stenbakken, Dick
Kirkegaard, Leslie	Stephens, Richard
Komoruski, Carmen	Trowbridge, Judith
Korolsky, Janice	Ward, Josephine
Lamb, Della	Watts, Kitty
Leonhardt, Russell	Wilson, David
Meyerholtz, Rachel	Zenoniani, Jane

Colorado Offers Scholarship Plan

A scholarship plan for prospective youth leaders is being introduced by the Missionary Volunteer Department of the Colorado Conference, according to Elder Paul De Booy, youth leader for the Central Union Conference.

This plan, based on a period of ten weeks employment at the summer camp in Colorado, provides for free room and board at the camp and tuition for one semester at Union College.

Questionnaires, with a list of qualifications and abilities, will be given to any student, preferably a sophomore or above, who indicates an interest in this program. These questionnaires will be studied carefully, stated De Booy, and then James H. Harris, youth leader of the Colorado Conference, will interview these students and screen out only the very best prospects.

The objectives of this plan are twofold: first, to develop sound leadership in different phases of camping, such as teaching crafts, directing "out-post" camps, and leading over-night camp-outs; second, help on the student's school expense, and provide him with practical experience in leadership and skills to better qualify him for his future work.

"This is not a summer vacation," said De Booy. "It incurs hard work and a genuine interest in learning the art of working with and for young people."

Urbini Arrival Delayed By Gov't. Red Tape

The arrival of Secondo and Isabella Urbini at Union College has been delayed, because of a delay in securing passports and visas.

Early in December many Union College students contributed over \$550 toward a scholarship for the Urbinis, a young couple from Florence, Italy, who planned to attend Union College this semester.

Three months ago they applied for passports and visas for entrance to the United States. So far the United States Government has not issued them the entrance permits.

Many documents have had to be provided. Birth certificates, documents showing that taxes are paid, clearance from army service, and statements from police as to conduct are only a part of the procedure for entering the United States.

Documents concerning the Urbinis have been processed in Florence, sent to Rome, returned to Florence, and sent on to Washington, D. C., according to Dr. R. K. Nelson, professor of history and sociology. The American Consul General in Florence has recommended that the visas be granted.

The latest word from the Urbinis says they still will sail for Union College as soon as the permits are ready. Meanwhile Urbini is busy translating the book *Messages to Young People* from English into Italian. He wants to complete the ministerial course at Union and become a writer and translator.

first to respond by donating two records. Iowa contributed one record, and is sending another in the near future.



When the Sunshine band comes to Courtney's Rest Home, Mrs. Staley still enjoys accompanying the group.

College View Resident Is Active Pianist After A 75 Year Record

by Joe Hieb

Many people play the piano, but few can equal the 75 year record Mrs. Nettie Staley has.

Mrs. Staley, 86, resides at Courtney's rest home, 3339 South 40th, and still plays the piano nearly every day. When asked today how she feels about playing, she replied, "I still love it; I'm not complete without it."

Raised on a farm in southern Michigan, she has played "ever since I can remember, day after day after day. All I know, I have taught myself by practicing," she said, "because lessons were out of the question then."

Mrs. Staley and her four brothers had a small family orchestra while they were still at home. They never played professionally; music

was merely a hobby, an enjoyment.

At the age of 15 she and her brother would walk one mile to town to attend choir practice. "Many times," she said, "I would play for friends at a social get-together just for something to do."

"I've always loved to do things with my hands," she said. "If I wasn't playing the piano in my extra time I was sewing."

Mrs. Staley, a widow of 22 years, is the mother of four boys. She has lived at Courtney's for the past ten years.

A sunshine band from Union College is accompanied nearly every Sabbath afternoon by Mrs. Staley. "I'm sure the pleasure was all mine," she says as the group leaves.

Deadline Dates Set For ATS Contests

An organization against alcoholism here in the city of Lincoln has requested that the A.T.S. have Temperance Teams who can give temperance orations on alcohol prevention. These Temperance Teams will keep their orations up to date and will be ready to give them when needed.

The prizes, and deadline dates for the essay, poster, jingle, and oratorical contests are listed below. Ben Bandy, president, urges all to participate.

Essay deadline—March 23	
1st prize	\$10.00
2nd prize	10.00
3rd prize	5.00
Poster deadline—March 2	
1st prize	\$10.00
2nd prize	5.00
3rd prize	2.50
Jingle deadline—March 9	
1st prize	\$7.50
2nd prize	5.00
3rd prize	2.50
Oratorical deadline—February 25 at Union	
deadline—April 1 try-out in chapel	
deadline—April 14 for the National in Washington D. C.	
1st prize	trip to National Contest plus spending money
2nd prize	\$20.00
3rd prize	15.00
4th prize	10.00

History Tour Library Re-emphasizes Evening Study Policy

The tour director will be Dr. Russell K. Nelson, Chairman of the Union College History Department. He has been directing Union College tours since 1954. His groups have traveled in seventeen foreign countries, thirty-two states, and the District of Columbia. The associate director will be Miss Virginia Shull, Chairman of the Union College English Department, she has lived, taught, and traveled in the East.

Since the enrollment in a travel class is limited by the size of the bus, anyone interested in joining the group should contact either Dr. Nelson or Miss Shull at Union College in the near future.

Poetry By Students Requested For Book

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Richard A. Briand at the American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, California, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are final.

Union Students Assist In South Dakota Rally

Two students and two staff members of Union College drove to Redfield, South Dakota, on February 2 to assist in one of three Missionary Volunteer Rallies being planned for South Dakota.

In a Sabbath afternoon Mission Pageant, Daniel Bakker, a senior at Union, his wife and two small children presented a skit depicting life on a mission station in east Africa. In a few months the Bakkers plan to return to Africa as missionaries.

Miss Kitty Watts, freshman at Union College, who spent several years in Japan and Okinawa with her parents who were missionaries there, also told of the mission work in the Far East and sang a hymn in Japanese.

The MV Rally was concluded with a Saturday evening program given by Dr. R. K. Nelson, professor of history and sociology, and Mr. Dale Hepker, instructor in English. They showed slides and told stories about their experiences as directors of Union College tours in Mexico and Europe.

Library Re-emphasizes Evening Study Policy

Because there are too many students, who, to all appearances, are not accomplishing very much in the library toward bettering their scholastic program, Miss Floda V. Smith, Union College librarian, announced the following reminder of library policy:

In an effort to eliminate "non-studiers" and "non library users" some may be asked to leave the library immediately. This will mean the student has been visiting, and visiting is to be kept at a minimum.

Miss Smith reminded students that a seminar room is available where groups may arrange to study together. Study carrels may be used by upper division students who need to spread out their papers and books.

"We want the library to serve your needs, and we feel that this program will more fully meet those needs," concluded Miss Smith.

Mauldin Coming For Summer Session



Lloyd W. Mauldin, exchange professor from CUC, will teach here this summer. (Story on p. 1)

KVUC Given Records By SDA Conferences

Records are being supplied by the Iowa and Nebraska conferences for use in Sabbath programming on KVUC.

Dave Young, program director, said that "KVUC is planning on the support of other Book and Bible Houses of the area served by Union for additional records."

The support of these Book and Bible Houses will make it possible for the students of Union to enjoy afternoons of Sabbath listening with a greater variety of music than before. "I believe that these records have helped provide for a wider range of religious music for the Sabbath inspirational programs," Young commented.

The plan originally started when letters were written to the conferences serving the college for support of the plan. Nebraska was

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Alarm System Direct To Fire Department

A direct line between the administration building fire alarm system and the fire department is being completed through the Notifier Alarm System, which is installed in the Power Plant.

The alarm system has been in operation several years for the purpose of warning those in the building, but it is only now being connected with the fire department.

The system is triggered when a "stat," which is attached on the ceilings of the various rooms, is heated to 190 degrees.

"On a recent false alarm," said F. R. Kleiman, superintendent of the power plant, "we timed the fire department, and it took only two and one half minutes to arrive."

The need for such a system has been felt for some time, but has only recently been acted upon.

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Editorials ...

Speech Dept. Needs Help

Is it true, as many rumors say, that the Union College administration does not put much value in our speech department, therefore limiting its teachers and activities? Apparently not.

Union College has a reputation as one of the pioneer colleges in the area of speech. Before many of our sister colleges were even scheduling speech classes, Union had a full-fledged department.

Up until about ten years ago, our speech department had more than one full time professor, and some part time help. Between that time and the present there has been one man in the department, with some student help.

Last year another man was called as an instructor in speech while the head of the department went on leave to finish work toward his doctor's degree. When Mr. Arthur Hauck returns, both he and Mr. William I. Rankin will work full time for our speech classes. This is certainly a step in the right direction toward improving our department. Both men are well qualified. Together they should do well a job humanly impossible for one man by himself.

Mr. Rankin said in a recent interview that "our world is becoming more an oral communication-centered place." A study of newspaper headlines themselves will show that much of today's news is centered in speech and various forms of oral expression.

Our sister colleges, and the denomination as a whole, are becoming more public-relations conscious. Much of the power and work in the area are in the field of speech. Our academies are incorporating speech classes with their English curriculums when they have people interested enough in this field to push and teach it. Union College, too, realizes this, and is rising to the challenge.

Toot Your Own Horn

Ever feel like "undiscovered talent"? Have you noticed that often the same few students preside at meetings, serve as officers, take part in committee planning, and teach Sabbath School classes?

One of the reasons for this is the willingness and capability of those students who are often "up front". It's easier to ask someone you know will do a good job than it is to search for undiscovered talent.

But many may go away from college having never worked on the annual or the paper or planned a banquet, party, or class discussion. They may leave college without developing their full potential.

The ASB executive committee has discussed a change in the constitution which would limit the number of offices each person might hold. This is good. With each student able to devote his time and interest to the one project which most interests him, our programs and publications would be greatly improved. More would have opportunity to participate.

In the meantime, "toot your own horn" and volunteer for CLOCK TOWER reporting or MV choir singing. Enter a contest announced on campus.

We have talent molding from disuse; it's past time to discover and use it.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

- Cleo Bloom Teach Secretarial Science, Maplewood Academy
- Don Burgeson Ministry, Minnesota Conf.
- Violet Evens Teach Business Educ., Broadview Academy
- Patsy Gustin Teach Elementary, North Platte, Nebr.
- Mary Harlan Teach 5-8, Brainerd, Minn.
- Martha Lunt Secretary, So. Dakota Conf. Office
- Richard Stevens Teach, Ft. Collins, Colo.

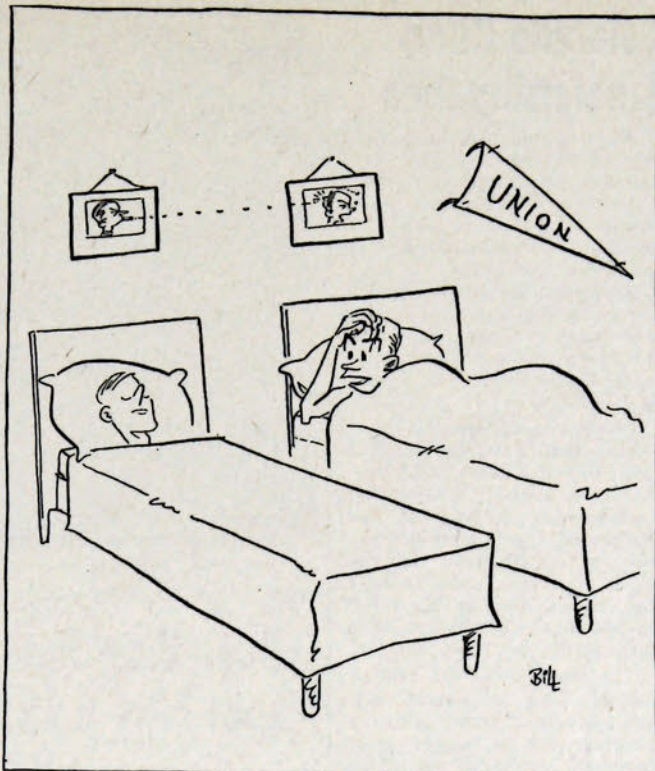
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- Associate Editor Pat Phillips
- Assistant Editor Ardis Dick
- Assistant Editor Betty Hills
- News Editor Kent Seltman
- Colorado Campus Editor Mary Melsted
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Don! Don! How many of those diet pills did you take last night?

Sugar and Spice, Etc.

by Tish

They tried. They mentioned. They demonstrated. They coaxed. They humiliated. They teased. They lectured. They pleaded. But through it all I remained unconvinced. Looking back, I can see that they actually were very logical, very patient about the whole thing; but at the time, I was unmoved. I was a tomboy and if they didn't appreciate me as I was, I cared little.

Actually, up to the time I was five years old, things went quite well in my mother's organized campaign to make me a "lady of ladies," but somewhere around my sixth birthday things changed rapidly. We left our California home and moved to a small central-Nebraska town. The wren-sized house, located near the east edge of town, was in many ways ideal. There was, however, one drawback—the only children for me to play with for several blocks around were boys. In many cases this situation would be no cause for alarm but as our first spring and summer there arrived, and I played more and more with the neighbor children, mother's strong hopes began to melt.

Buggies to Bats

Whether or not I had had a tendency toward being a tomboy previously, I don't know. But I definitely acquired one at that time. A world that previously had been filled with dolls, buggies, dishes, and other feminine articles suddenly gave way to one in which guns, balls, bats, sand and cars took priority.

All the reasoning of my mother and other female relatives was of no avail. It seemed to me that a girl must, in the short span of seventeen or eighteen years, become—on occasion at least—a lovely, sweet-smelling, demure fluff of helplessness. In addition, it appeared necessary to flirt with boys, scream at mice, and fumble balls in a ball game. Somehow all the advantages—whatever they might be—of being a girl were obscured by the restrictions and peculiarities of being one.

Just Like a Boy

Thus it was that throughout my grade school years I relentlessly practiced walking, talking and acting as much like a boy as possible. As the six year old became seven, and the seven year old, I succeeded in my campaign to the extent that by the time I was nine I was even allowed to join the boys in softball games—something almost unheard-of for fifth graders.

The years ambled on, but my standing remained unchanged. Everyone—including my mother—took it for granted that I was (and probably always would be) a tomboy. Even at church camp in the summer there was no change. In fact, if anything, I was more of a tomboy then than at any other time, for while climbing mountains and "roughing it" I was at my best (or worst, depending on your viewpoint.)

Suddenly, however, as I entered the seventh grade and eighth grades, a change began to take place in my general attitude toward the female segment of the

race. The corresponding change in my interests and actions resulted in my being accepted much as any other freshman girl is when I went away to academy.

Of course the battle wasn't over. One can't suddenly undo the work of four or five years just by resolving to do so. I battled constantly with a decidedly boyish walk and at last gave up trying. Other actions betrayed my former self. I was told that people clear across the campus from a ball game could tell what position I was playing. How? I was the only girl on the team that threw like a boy.

Time Erases Past

But time has slowly erased many reminders of the past, and most references to days gone by have little or no effect on me. There is one, however, that never ceases to embarrass me. This is the recollections of days spent at church camp. During my freshman and sophomore years in academy, old acquaintances were frequently mentioning these former experiences, but by my senior year it seemed that these had more or less dropped out of the picture. And then one day I was introduced to a girl I had known only on sight at camp. Following the introduction there was a slight pause, and then a faint look of recollection passed over her face and as I braced myself, she smiled and said: "Oh yes, I remember you at junior camp. You were the one that..." and the story started all over again.

Distressing? Actually not. I have come to realize that most people carry some unusual memories with them from childhood—braces, a lisp, straggly hair, bowlegs, extreme shyness, a stutter, or any of a large group of things. And so, I've learned to look back on the era of my life just described with very little pain; and I'm quite accustomed to my walk.

Countdown

- Saturday, February 17 8:00 p.m. K. S. U. String Quartet
- Sunday, February 18 Academy board meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Women's Club
- Monday, February 19 9:20 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Nelson
- Friday, February 23 9:20 a.m. Convocation: Wesleyan Exchange program 8:00 p.m. Vespers: Symposium on the Christian Home
- Saturday, February 24 8:25 and 11:00 a.m. Church: Elder Deming 5:55 p.m. Vespers 8:00 p.m. Sadie Hawkins' party
- Monday, February 26 9:20 a.m. Chapel: Elder Holbrook
- Wednesday, February 28 9:20 a.m. Freshman Convocation

Cultivating Friendships Important to UC Students

by Steve Gifford

Certainly one of the largest contributions Union College could hope to make is to teach its students how to find friends. Dale Carnegie said that the most important trait a man can have "is the ability to make friends, which, boiled down, means the ability to see the best in man."

It is an important thing for the students of Union to cultivate the best of friendships—with the faculty member who never seems friendly, and whom the student just cannot understand—with the kind, friendly lady who lives across from the dormitory—with the student who cannot find the best way to make friends. In the very sphere in which we live, there is someone, though he's surrounded by a veritable sea of humanity, who is lonely. He has not found the joy of friendship that Frank Dempster Sherman portrayed, when he wrote:

It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live—
God, make me worthy of my friends.

There is little that could be more highly coveted for the students of Union, than that they would find the real joy if having friends, the real joy of helping someone by simply being a friend. Emerson said that "happiness is a perfume which you can't pour on someone without getting some on yourself." And likewise, friendship is a sweetness whereby you can't help someone without helping yourself.

I hope the students of this Christian college might achieve friendships which will develop into immortal friendships, friendships which will make us more conscious of the ties which we have with Him who sacrificed all, that He might have His friends with Him eternally.

Leditors

Drop Student Gov't?

Dear Editor,

The New York Times of Feb. 4, 1962, contained a signed article by Fred M. Hechinger, education editor, which is worthy of being noticed by your readers. It is entitled "Campus Rule."

The occasion for Mr. Hechinger's article was the recent expiring of the student governing body at Columbia College (undergraduate school of Columbia University). Not only did the 53 year old government get voted out of existence by a vote of 935 to 167, but a move to replace it was voted down by 690 to 378. The college is now without student government.

The reasons why this happened are not all relevant to the situation existing in our Adventist colleges. Crooked elections, for instance, do not seem to have been suspected on any of our campuses.

The sentence which caught my eye in the article was: "Academic spokesmen explained that, with the heavy burden of studies, undergraduates best qualified to represent the students lack the time to assume the burden."

I think we do well to ponder this remark. It is not the case that we have generally had poor student officers in our college student governments. But, it is doubtless true that some are elected to office who do nothing while in office because of the heavy burden of studies.

I wonder whether our colleges need student government. Does it have values commensurate with the amount of time consumed by it? What would the consequences be of dropping student government at our schools? Do student leaders gain real and relevant experience by this means, or is the whole expenditure a profitless thing?

I don't know the answer to the above questions. I should like to hear the opinions of some of your readers

Sincerely,
Elder Sydney Allen
Associate Professor of Religion

Credit for Festival?

Dear Editor,

Several days ago someone brought it to my attention that study is being given to the idea of giving college credit those who desire it for their part in the Gala Festival.

I object!

I believe that if credit is given to a chosen few for their part in a Saturday evening program, there are a number of other offices and duties on this campus for which credit should also be given. For instance, why not get credit for coordinating the Student Week of Prayer, for being Sabbath School superintendent, MV leader, Sabbath School teacher, ASB officer, editing the Golden Cords or CLOCK TOWER, and numberless other offices?

I believe that until these persons who fill these other positions also receive credit, no one should receive credit for Gala Festival, whether it is sponsored by some department or not.

Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld)

Library Study

Dear Editor:

We were informed the other night that one more weighty decision has been lifted from our shoulders. Someone is now going to tell us when we are studying. From now on we shall be "tapped gently" on the shoulder and asked to immediately (and with no word exchanged) vacate the library.

Faulty comparison seems to be a problem also. We were told that universities and public libraries didn't have people coming to the library just to be with a special friend. One should keep in mind that their patrons are not restricted to one place to study. They are permitted to see their friends other places and suitable places are provided.

Here the library is the only place people can study together. No other place is provided. I feel that this is not a comparable equal to a public library.

Can't you picture the scene now? A struggling French student is memorizing vocab—but he's staring into space and doesn't look like he's studying so—tap, tap!

Or maybe you are composing a theme. Stopping to think could be disastrous. Take me for instance—I'm composing this in the library and from time to time I have to stop and decide what to write next. If someone should happen to pass by and see me doing nothing, what then? Oh, oh, I think I see someone at my shoulder now. . . .

Judy

School Spirit

Dear Editor,

School spirit includes much more than the hysterical outbursts of loyal spectators at a high school basketball game. Although we as S.D.A.'s don't excel in competitive sports we have other ways in which we can express our support. We need to begin by showing our utmost respect to the educational personal. Setting an example, how humiliating it must be for our president to get up in front of the assembly and patiently recommend that we act as "college men and women" rather than immature individuals.

This year a spark of enthusiasm was demonstrated by the men of South Hall at the time elections were held for the House of Representatives. On the other hand we recall the disgusting lack of response on the part of Rees Hall residents. It appears that we are either too preoccupied or unconcerned to accept the responsibility of bettering our college.

Does it take a pep fest to get us to get us to sing our school song? This is just another one of the many ways in which we can show our school loyalty. Let's do something about it!

May there be more school spirit and support exhibited along constructive line here at Union.
Linda Peyer—Donna Niedens