

Clock Tower

History As It Might Have Been Will Be Featured Theme of Dec. 6 ASB Banquet

History made interesting! Union College's ASB Banquet, "What May Have Happened," Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., College gymnasium.

History, theme of the banquet, will be given a new look. The humorous side will be presented in "What May Have Happened."

The Unionaries, Union's small select choral group, is being featured in the program, performing for the first time in concert dress. They will sing "In the Still of the Night," "Oklahoma," and "Lovely Night, O Tender Night."

Mr. Donald Weatherall, principal of Enterprise Academy, will be the master of ceremonies.

A Walt Disney production, "Light in the Forest," will conclude the evening. This film shows a true to life story of a white boy who was raised by the Delaware Indians. It portrays some of the conflicts between the whites and the Indians, but predominantly the emotional conflicts in the boy as he tries to adjust to the white way of life after living with the Indians for some time.

Ella Jean Shable, chairman of the social committee, states that serving starts at 7:30 p.m., but seating will begin at 6:45. She also requests that there be no reserved tables; students should come with the persons with whom they wish to sit.

Assisting Ella Jean with the planning is Tom Emde, advertising manager; Jan Rowland, chairman of the food committee; Bob Bird, decorating manager; Lori Gierth, program director; and Al

Mazat, business manager. The planning is being sponsored by Miss Floda Smith, college librarian.

Today is the last day to purchase tickets. Ella Jean says, "The deadline is final."

Ministerial Assn. Leads In Planning Branch SS

A Branch Sabbath School is being conducted by the Piedmont Park church, with the college ministerial association responsible for the worship service.

The group is meeting in the old Lincoln City church, located at 15th and E streets just four blocks south of the State Capital building.

Elder Perry Green, pastor of the Piedmont Park church, felt the need for a Branch Sabbath School. Its centralized location in the city makes it convenient, he said, for Adventists living in the area to attend church there. The other three Adventist churches are all east of 48th street.

Bill Robinson and Bob Willis have led out in the planning and work of the Branch Sabbath School. Mrs. Jim Griffin is the lower division leader. She is assisted by wives of ministerial students who serve as teachers in some of the Sabbath School classes. Phyllis Van Benthuyzen is the Sabbath School pianist.

The church service is conducted as the ministerial church in the South Hall worship room was conducted last year. Every week there will be both a Sabbath School, with lower divisions, and a worship service.

Elder Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion, leads out in the church service, assisted by ministerial students. Most of the speaking will be done by Elder Bresee, although other members of the religion faculty and guest speakers often have the service. Occasionally members of the homiletics class will be speaking.

Miss Marvelyn Loewen, instructor in music, provides the church organist from among her students. Becky Christensen is the present organist.

Committees have been organized to assist in the worship service. Don Ham is chairman of the elders committee, Larry Hardin is chairman of the deacons committee, and Bob Bird is chairman of the missionary committee.



The Clock Tower Staff takes this opportunity to join our prayers with yours in thanking God for His blessings and in looking forward to the successful completion of this year.

Union College Students Bring Food, Cash for Annual MV-sponsored Program

The MV department presented its traditional Thanksgiving program Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the College View Church.

Marvin Ponder spoke using "Appreciation for One Another," as his theme.

Music was provided by the MV Choir under the direction of Bob Bird and a quartet whose members were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harp, Twila Christensen, and David Kinsey.

Food to be used for Thanksgiving baskets was presented by the students and placed in a large cornucopia constructed by Dean Eurgess, Douglas Habenicht, Tom Turk, Ed Meiers and Buell Fogg. Marvin Ponder, program chair-

man, said that \$200 worth of food was purchased by the MV department and sold to the students throughout the week. Arthur Caviness was in charge of sales and Sherry Liggett, advertising.

Mrs. Donald Smith was in charge of making up and distributing the baskets.

The Pathfinders solicited food at Halloween instead of treats and brought in about 500 cans to be used in the baskets. They helped distribute them as did college students.

"Cash donations amounted to about \$73 and was used for fresh fruits, vegetables, oleomargarine, and eggs," stated Mrs. Smith.

Friends Give Party to Bid Farewell To Kleimans After 25 Yrs. of Service

Friends, co-workers, and subordinates bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kleiman at a party in their honor Saturday, Nov. 21. Mr. Kleiman has been Union's power plant manager for 25 years; Mrs. Kleiman has been secretary there for the last 19.

Games and a program of "magic" highlighted the evening's entertainment. After refreshments, Archie Hilliard, a past employee of the power plant, reviewed the Kleimans' experiences and achievements at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleiman went to Minnesota just after their marriage in 1928. Two years later he became farm manager at Maplewood Academy. From there he came to College View.

Mr. Kleiman was appointed power plant superintendent in 1939, four years after returning to the area. That same year he obtained his engineer's degree, and during the next few years he also managed the maintenance department.

The school hired Mrs. Kleiman as full-time secretary for the power plant in 1945.

Students will long remember the Kleimans for their unselfish devotion to the Union College family. For instance, often Mr. Kleiman would burn the midnight oil when difficulties arose. Last year he kept the old boiler running overnight on oil when the new boiler wouldn't work. Another time when the Bancroft Courts water lines froze because

a garage door had been left open, Mr. Kleiman stayed at the job all night in sub-zero weather to thaw out the pipes so that the girls could have running water in the morning.

Mr. Kleiman's constructive genius will not be soon forgotten either. At both Maplewood Academy and Union College he built tractors from the spare parts of

Seniors Recognized Dec. 4; Dooley to Address Assembly

Dr. Howard B. Dooley, executive director of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation, will address the student convocation on Senior Recognition Day, Dec. 4.

Dr. Dooley, an ordained Presbyterian minister, will point his remarks to the 127 seniors who will be graduated in the spring and summer of 1965. The title of his address is "You Are On Your Own."

Miss Marie Anderson, registrar, reports that 116 seniors will graduate after the regular school term and the remaining 11 will receive diplomas following the summer session.

Both faculty and students will wear caps and gowns for the occasion.

"The purpose of Senior Recognition Day," said Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, "is to acquaint students with the graduating class as well as to be the first formal acknowledgment by the administration of the seniors' achievements thus far. It also helps the seniors become familiar with the formal procedures of graduation week-end."

Of the total graduating class, 36 are receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, 9 are receiving the Bachelor of Arts in Religion, 70 will graduate with the Bachelor of Science degree, and 12 with the Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The departments with the number of B.A. degrees to be granted are: English, 7; chemistry, 7; history, 7; biology, 5; business administration, 1; religion, 2; Spanish, 1; mathematics, 2; speech, 1; home economics, 1; social science, 1; and B.A. in Religion (ministerial graduates), 6.

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used cars. He built a lawn mower in 1940 which was used until the end of last year. The separate, automatic heating controls were his idea to save money and avoid wasting heat.

Dec. 10, 1964, will be the last day at Union for the Kleimans. Mr. Kleiman is retiring and will be moving with his wife to Riverside, Calif.

Departments granting the B.S. degree are: business administration, 16; music education, 4; elementary education, 14; social welfare, 4; chemistry, 1; dietetics, 4; home economics, 10; secretarial science, 7; physical education, 2; accounting, 1; and B.S. in Nursing, 12.

Following the summer session one B.A. degree will be granted in history and three B.A.'s in Religion.

Also to be granted next summer are seven B.S. degrees, two in business administration, three in social welfare, one in elementary education, and one in secretarial science.

Class Parties Plan Various Activities

A hootenanny with a film, a special event in Omaha, a variety program following a hayride, and a pancake supper are on the agenda for the class parties coming Dec. 5.

The freshman party will be held in the gym. Games and activities will be followed by the hootenanny and a film. "A new slant will be a door prize," stated David Mitchell, class president.

The seniors will have an off-campus function in Omaha. Class president Roger Anderson reported that expenses will be paid with class funds.

If the evening is warm enough, the sophomore class will leave Union College bound for Gateway shopping center via hay wagons. A variety program, says President Marvin Olson, is planned at the shopping center featuring a reading by Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, associate professor of religion; a faculty pep band; yodelling and folk songs by Klaus Foustler, a junior from Germany; and a film. Horses will pull the wagons back to the dam east of the College. The evening will draw to a close with spiritual choruses and prayer.

According to Ken Albertsen, junior class president, the junior sponsors are good pancake chefs, so a pancake feast is proposed for the class.

Literature Evangelist and Family will be Sent to African Congo As Project Financed by Union College Foreign Mission Band

The Foreign Mission Band of Union College will transport a literature evangelist into the African Congo as its first semester project.

Under the leadership of Dave Wolkwitz, senior theology major, and sponsored by Miss Pearl Hall, associate professor of romance languages, the group of 50 to 150 students has undertaken the project which will provide transportation costs necessary to locate a literature evangelist and his family in the center of an area 1,200 miles across which now includes no Seventh-day Adventists.

The group, which meets every other Friday evening in the men's worship room, has now raised \$60 from offerings.

Miss Hall stated that she felt confident that the remaining \$134 would be supplied by the remaining band offerings and from students who are doing necessary Sabbath work donating their earnings through the accounting of-

ference. From the replies we receive we select one as our semester project," Miss Hall said.

Only two previous projects have cost \$200. During first semester of last year the group raised \$200 to finish a chapel in the mountains of Taiwan. Second semester of last year \$200 was again raised to furnish bunk beds for the girls' dormitory of the school at Sarawak on the island of Borneo.

The above \$1,000 does not include the annual offering of nearly \$500 from the Hanging of the Golden Cords. Although the Friday evening Hanging of the Golden Cords program is sponsored by the Foreign Missions Band, the offering goes to a special project announced at that time.

"Funds for the Foreign Mission Band projects are something extra, not a part of our regular mission offerings. We write various missionaries and ask if there is a need which could be filled at a cost of from \$50-\$200 which is, perhaps, beyond their ability to supply and too small to call to the attention of the General Con-

Officers of the Foreign Mission Band this year are: Dave Wolkwitz, senior theology major, president; Lavern Lee, sophomore biology major, associate leader; Harvey Kilsby, sophomore religion major, chorister; Diane Martinez, junior secretarial science major, secretary-treasurer; Teddy Lam, freshman chemistry major, and Alfred Chung, sophomore chemistry and mathematics major, ushers; and Caleb Liem, junior biology major, organist.

'The Trip Was Sublime'

Over the highways and through every town
To Grandmother's house we go.

At 80 miles per
Everything is a blur.
Who knows if there's any snow?

Over the highways and through every town
Look how the world flies by.

The flowers and trees
Are lost in the breeze
As over the ground we fly.

Over the highways and through every town
We're really in high gear

For it's nearly one
The game has begun
'Cause Thanksgiving Day is here.

Over the highways and through every town
And straight to the ranch house door.

The trip was sublime
We made such good time
With the foot feed pushed to the floor.

Over the highways and through every town
Now Grandma's French poodle I see.

We troop through the door.
What's the football score?
Oh boy, they've got color TV.

GC Staff Meets First Yearbook Deadline

Deadline Number one on the '65 Golden Cords has been met with a fifty page section covering faculty, administration, and staff. Over 150 pictures were included. The schedule next calls for a small section of approximately 15 pages to be ready by Thanksgiving.

Currently the Lincoln Yearbook Company, which prints the GC, is planning details for the '65 cover with a cover company. "The design, developed by the staff artist, Grace Baker, will blend with both the mood and theme of the yearbook," reports Kit Watts, GC editor.

The Golden Cords budget worked out by GC President Tom Robinson, and approved by the Student Council allows \$200 for a special feature. This outlay is planned to set the tone for the entire book. Hamilton's Studio is working closely with the staff on this project.

"Yearbooks are a lot of work," commented Sherry Liggett, an assistant editor. "Students usually don't realize the hours behind the



One of the highlights of the Nov. 14 Fall Fun Fair was a horse race run over Union's athletic field. Pictured above are Jim Gardiner and Carol Spangle as they gallop toward the finish line. Jim emerged victorious.

book they get each spring." The process with each deadline goes something like this. The editor assigns a department or a club or a class to a particular page, develops a layout, and suggests picture ideas. The associate editor and the editors make appointments and find a photographer to take the pictures. When the pictures are developed and printed they must be cropped and the final size for printing in the yearbook must be determined. The literary editor comes up with the caption, the typists type it, and the editor checks the final copies and delivers them to the yearbook company for proofs.

Health Week Slated; Nurses Bring Program

The Denver Campus nurses will be here Dec. 7 to produce a chapel program on health during health week.

Dec. 6-12 has been set aside as the week for emphasizing subjects pertinent to student health.

Although all plans are not as yet completed, according to Terry Dietrich, who is the chairman of the Health Week committee, special worship and chapel programs are being planned.

Lincoln Organist Is Guest of Arts Guild

Mr. Conrad Morgan, director of music for Westminster Presbyterian church in Lincoln, gave an organ recital for Fine Arts Guild, Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Mr. Morgan received his Bachelor of Music in church music and organ from Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. He later received his Master of Music at Colorado University. Mr. Morgan has also studied under Anton Heiller, a well-known organ teacher at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria.

Last summer Mr. Morgan toured England where he studied church music in thirty different English cathedrals.

Besides being a director of music, Mr. Morgan has taught at Colorado University and Nebraska University where he was the head of the organ department.

In a brief lecture Mr. Morgan stated that he likes descriptive-type music conceived with a historical background. One of his renditions was written by a German composer at the height of the Hitler regime. The theme of it was "While we live, all around us is death." One of the other pieces was "Elegy," written by a Belgian composer which reminded the organist of Christ's crucifixion.

PR Official Here For Ph.D. Study

Elder E. W. Tarr, public relations secretary of the General Conference, was at Union College Nov. 11 and 12 doing research for his doctoral thesis.

Elder Tarr taped interviews with Dr. R. W. Fowler, college president; Dr. D. W. Holbrook, director of college relations; Dr. C. L. Caviness, academic dean; and Mr. G. T. Gott, business manager.

According to Dr. Holbrook, Elder Tarr's interviews dealt with information concerning goals, philosophy, organization, and techniques of college relations.

TOT Banquet Features 'Red Schoolhouse' Theme

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" was the theme of the Teachers of Tomorrow Banquet held Monday evening, Nov. 23, according to Dwight Mayberry, club president.

Mr. Mayberry welcomed 140 club members and guests to the annual event which was held in the college cafeteria.

Mr. G. T. Gott, college business manager, served as master of ceremonies and presented a challenge for dedication to the field of education.

President R. W. Fowler presented eighty national membership pins, the largest number ever awarded at Union College.

Miss Jane Bredenberg of Denton, Nebr. told of experiences in Switzerland where she spent a year as an exchange student. She illustrated her talk with color slides. She is now attending Nebraska University.

Other entertainment included Bob Bird singing "The Little Red Schoolhouse," Joyce Morse giving "The Widow's Mite," and Jeniece Ordelheide playing a marimba solo, "School Days."

The menu featured an orange fruit cup, an item Miss Whitfield, college food service director, had not prepared for a banquet since 1946.

The tables were decorated with candles, "blackboard" placemats, and "apples for the teachers."

The education majors and minors and guests entered the dining room through the door of a little red school house. A setting of an old-fashioned school room was a point of interest in the decorations.

Appreciation was extended to Miss Whitfield for her assistance and cooperation with the banquet.

TOT club officers are: Dwight Mayberry, president; Ray Roth, secondary vice-president; July

Fuller, elementary vice-president; Karen Paulik, secretary; Phyllis Van Benthuyzen, treasurer; and Ronnie Doss, publicity secretary.

Co-chairmen of banquet planning were Bernadine Johnson and Dean Dittberner. Program committee members included Donna Rae Nielson, Karen Nelson, and Sue Higgins.

UC Artists Urged 'Enter Next Show'

To feature the talents of Nebraska college students in the field of art, an exhibit was on display at the University of Nebraska Nov. 2-22.

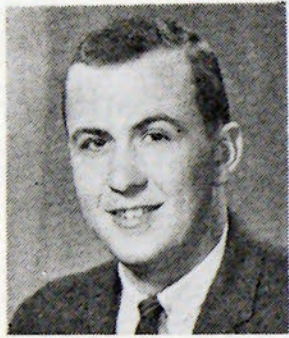
The Nebraska Salon of Collegiate Art, displayed in the Student Union, featured original creations in paintings, both oil and water; sculpture; crafts; and mosaic displays.

According to Mrs. Melvin Hill, chairman of Union's art department, Union College was not represented. "It often takes several months to produce a piece and since this was the first year for the Salon, we didn't have enough time to create original ideas."

"The field of art is a growing one, especially in our colleges," stated Mrs. Hill, "and we are losing approximately two or three students a year because they cannot obtain an art major here."

She suggests a program similar to the one Union now offers in agriculture in which the student takes his first two years on this campus, finishes at the University of Nebraska, but still receives his degree here.

Mrs. Hill said that Union will be represented next year at the Salon.



Our man Curtis Bietz likes zoology. . . or, at least, the untamed look in men's fashions. Here, he registers special enthusiasm for (Top) **Monkey Parka** permanently moth-proofed 100% reprocessed wool coat for all-weather protection, \$11.95. (Bottom) **Glenfrost**, practically weightless, luxurious deep pile hooded coat that looks like it ought to bay at the moon, \$39.95. At large on Magee's first floor, Downtown, or at Gateway.

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Home Safety Week Spotlighthed by TOT

Several weeks ago was Home Safety Week, and keeping with the theme, the Teachers of Tomorrow Club had a group from the Lincoln Fire Department come out to put on a demonstration of how to keep the home safe and how to prevent accidents.

Monday night, Nov. 23, members of the club attended a banquet held in the college cafeteria. Features included a guest speaker and plenty of good food, officers reported.

Paulines

Mrs. Perry Green, wife of the pastor of the Piedmont Park church, and Miss Rosalie Haffner, the Bible instructor in the College View church, were the guest speakers of the Pauline Club on Friday night, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Green discussed the roll of a minister's wife. Miss Haffner spoke on the roll of a Bible worker, and correlated the two talks.

Concert Winds

The members of the band arose at six o'clock one Sunday morning and made their way down to the College View Park for an early morning pancake breakfast. Members present said the food was very good and even the rain that fell did not dampen their spirits.

Home Economics

A pancake supper was sponsored by the Home Economics Club Sunday evening, Nov. 15. The approximately 40 persons who attended were served three different kinds of pancakes: blueberry, coconut-pineapple, and "just plain" ones.

Nurses Club

The pre-convention workshop of NSSNA was held in Omaha, at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Nov. 5.

El Donna Chase, candidate for corresponding secretary; Virginia Scriven, District III reporter; Judy Altstadt, public relations reporter; Miss Ponder; and Mrs. Russell were the five who attend-

Student Advises Weekend Listening

A Union College senior theology major, Dave Young, encourages students to listen to their radios during the Sabbath hours.

This may be a strange suggestion for a ministerial student, but he also suggests which station should be listened to, KVUC. "Otherwise," he said, "the college might not approve my recommendation."

The KVUC station, 770 kilocycles, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Hauck, assistant professor of speech, has two main objectives for its weekend programming:

- To give pleasing entertainment.
- To raise the cultural entertainment on campus.

The station's watchword is "dignity," Mr. Young said.

KVUC radio announcers are members of the fundamentals of broadcasting class or are qualified volunteers. The current announcers are Darrel Huenergarde, Dick Opp, Ray Quimby, Larry Vandeman, Dan Simpson, Dave Young, Dan Paulien, Ken Albertson, Jim Gardiner, Oran Claridge, Ron Hixson, and Charles Rice.

The following weekend program schedule has been provided for the students and for residents of southeast Lincoln:

ed. Mrs. Russell and Miss Ponder attended the advisors' discussion group and El Donna, Judy, and Virginia attended the public relations group.

The convention was held in the National Guard Armory in Omaha.

Della Lamb from Union College received the honor of "Student nurse of the year." She received a plaque and the book, "Leaves of Gold."

The election returns were given and El Donna Chase was elected corresponding secretary for the coming year.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, District III held its meeting at Lincoln General Hospital. Major Vandbria from the United States Army had a program entitled, "Army Nurse Corps and You as a Nurse."

The annual Christmas party will be held for the orphans of White Hall on Dec. 16. There will be twenty-four orphans and each of the four schools, Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General, St. Elizabeth, and Union will sponsor six children. Each school will be responsible for buying six gifts for these orphans. There will be games, refreshments, gifts, and even a Santa Claus.

Methods to Get Grades

"Get plenty of sleep, don't forget personal devotions, and don't cheat," was the advice given freshmen as two seniors challenged them to higher scholastic achievement.

Sally E. Thornton, secretarial science major from Chadron, Nebr., and Bill C. Patton, pre-med student from Merna, Nebr., were the speakers at Freshman Convocation Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Miss Thornton stated that "personal devotions are the most important part of a student's study habits." She also told the students to get plenty of sleep to have the mind clear to think.

Mr. Patton said, "Don't cheat; we can't expect God to bless us if we cheat." His advice was to ask God's help on tests. Mr. Patton also felt it would help students if teachers would have prayer with their classes before tests.

Both speakers warned against cramming. They said if a student must cram, he should start about three weeks before the test.

Miss Thornton and Mr. Patton have both proved that their philosophy works by being chosen for "Who's Who" this year.

- Friday
- 12:00 Sound of Music
- 2:00 Mutual News
- 2:04 Concert Hall
- 2:30 Sound of Music
- 4:00 Interlude
- 5:00 Sign Off
- Sabbath
- 7:00 a.m. "Sunrise"
- 9:00 Time for Singing
- 9:15 Preview
- 9:30 The Church in Study
- 11:00 Hour of Dedication
- 12:00 Praising Him
- 1:00 Christian Concert
- 2:00 Request
- 3:00 Just for Listening
- Sundown Sign Off.

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The Ember Singers decide upon their next selection before an audience of approximately 600 people at the ASB Fall Fun Fair.

Scott's Footballers Capture First Position; Faculty Ends Second in Final Football Tally

Hi again, sports fans, and welcome to what is probably the most active part of an exciting sports year. All baseball players are open game during this trading season, the football campaigns are nearing completion with Nebraska accepting a Cotton Bowl invitation without even a full share of the Big 8 crown, basketball season is bouncing closer and closer, and a sports-minded dentist would have a field day with all the "carries" in the Union College gymnasium as the UC athletes begin volleyball.

But before we talk about V-ball, and patiently await B-ball, let's take one last look at the intramural football season before it fades from memory's sight. If that last sentence left you a little balled up, it's not near the frustration felt by some of the UC gridiron teams this year.

First of all, it was pretty frustrating opposing Scott's footballers because they always won. And won easily, for nobody came close to dimming Captain Ron's smile we spoke about four issues ago. So, congratulations to Union's undefeated football crew in many seasons.

The big man in Scott's title picture was, of course, Garland Dulan. But actually, his effectiveness was helped by the ability of teammates Henry Sterling, Larry Taylor, and Scott, sparking the offense, and backed by Aubrey Gooch, and Don Oxley on defense.

And if Scott's offense wasn't Organized Confusion, maybe the term could be used in reverse. Could be all their opponents were left so confused and beaten because Scott was so organized.

The season was a little frustrating for this column too, for we picked the Faculty as having the best team. But although they captured second place, they could have fared better in getting there. There were two tie games in this campaign schedule, and the Faculty was involved in both of them.

The Teachers won four games, lost one, but were tied and outplayed by Stephens and Seeger, two teams that, man for man, were weaker than the Faculty. I doubt if he's frustrated about it, but this was the first time since coming to Union that Gene Johnson hasn't played with a championship football squad. So he had to settle for second.

What was supposed to be a frustrating season turned out to be very successful for Buell Fogg's team, and made them the best team in the campaign's second half. Third place was their reward.

Fogg received some fine and unexpected performances from Henry Lund, Floyd White, Bob Bischoff and James Pogue. Playing the league's toughest schedule for their last three games, Fogg defeated Gnad and Camp and battled creditably against Scott. Jim Gardner, and Ken Matthews rounded out the contention of Fogg's footballers that was one of the season's pleasant surprises.



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Union College Represented at Colorado As Quadrennial Educational Council Convenes

Four representatives from Union attended the Quadrennial Educational Council meetings for the North American division at Boulder, Colo., from Nov. 8-12.

The meetings were held to study the issues and problems confronting SDA education on the elementary school level.

A few weeks before the meetings, each conference had been given a specific area to develop in order that recommendations could be made. Some of the areas considered were curriculum, instructional organization and materials, student personnel services, administration, and school finance.

Dr. C. L. Gemmill, professor of education and psychology, took part in the Northern Union topic—incorporating Bible teaching into all classes.

Dr. Eugene Gascay, assistant professor of education, and Elder James Pogue, MV and Educational Secretary of the Nebraska Conference, helped to present material for the Central Union on making

better school buildings. They gave their ideas in drama form with each character representing an angle from which the problem must be approached.

Also attending from Union was Mrs. Autumn Miller, associate professor of education.

The education teachers present met several times and planned the agenda for their annual teachers' meeting which will be held at La Sierra next summer.

Each year a different section of teachers meet. For 1965 the education, library, English, modern language, health, and physical education departments will meet. Each section meets once every four years.

Definite recommendations from this past meeting are given to the General Conference department of Education and the Educational Advisory Committee for study and implementation. One such suggestion being considered is to release a paperback edition of the book *Education* by Mrs. E. G. White.

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Editorials ...

GUEST EDITORIAL

Use Your Head

by T. S. Geraty

With unhesitating step the Indian threaded his way up the tortuous trails and across the serried passes until one who was laboriously following queried: "How can you do it? How can you find your way with no loss of time and no loss of effort?"

Retorted the trusted guide: "Each morning I lay the plans for the day. A period of meditation I must have. I study the mountains. It helps me with both the near look and the far vision."

That same hour—the first of each day with God in private conference, alone with Him—is just as important on the college campus for faculty and student body alike as it is upon the mountains.

Abraham . . . "looked for a city . . . whose builder and maker is God." Hebrews 11:10.

Paul admitted: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Acts 26:19.

. . . and you?

2 Words: Selfish Laziness

Educators and administrators have noted with concern an increase in a dangerous attitude prevalent among American young people. In two words—selfish laziness.

In our opinion Union College has not escaped this trend. This is evidenced by the lack of responsibility manifested by those with responsible positions. In most student organizations on this campus there are usually only a few who can be depended on "to get the job done." Usually this is true for at least two reasons: good old-fashioned laziness or just as contemptible, selfishness. It is sad to say, but there are individuals who will gladly accept any laud but don't wish to perspire.

Now comes the inevitable question, why?

We don't have a pat answer and further we don't believe there is such. We do believe, however, that part of this attitude stems from a lack of consideration for our brother, or in plainer English, Christianity.

Basic Christianity has many facets, but one of the most outstanding is the injunction to love your brother as you love yourself. This also means to be as selfish of your brother's interests as you are of your own.

If you are given responsibility and accept it, then you have no clear choice but to carry through to the end.

If it is too much for your capabilities, admit it like a man (or woman), but do not lie down beside it and go to sleep or senselessly waste time by screaming about the supposed obstacles to success.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Coeducation or Coercion?

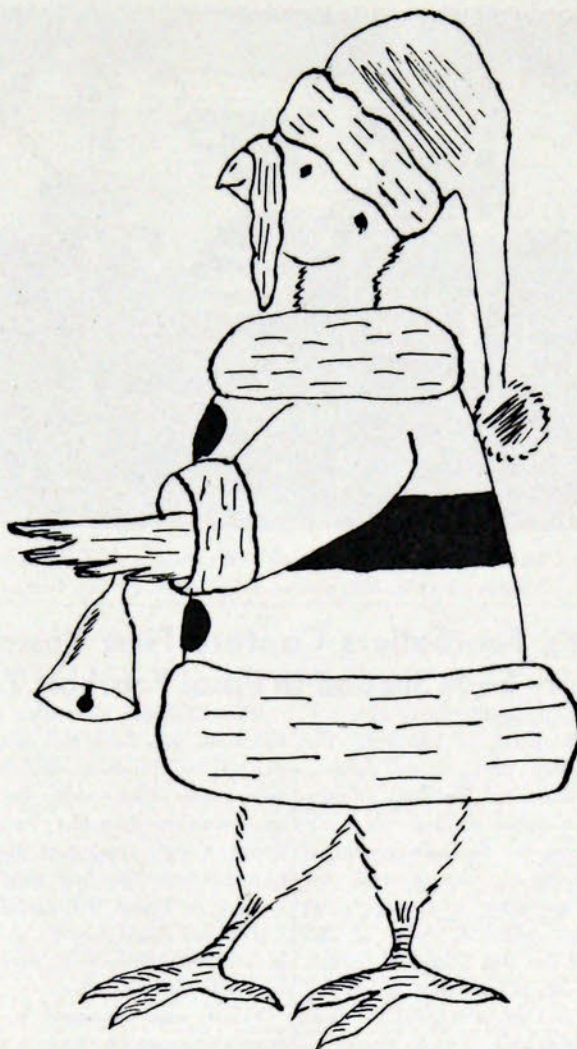
by G. L. Caviness

Most of us at Union College believe in coeducation. When the Lord in the beginning created man, He created them male and female and pronounced the plan good. This is still true. It should not, however, become the major preoccupation of students or faculty.

All about us this phase of life is well on the way to becoming the major intemperance of our age. As in other areas, it is Satan's purpose to distort and disfigure God's creation to the eternal damnation of mankind.

All right-thinking men and women need to unite to preserve a well-balanced personal as well as institutional life on our campus to demonstrate, in the words of Paul in our Sabbath School lessons, that we will "walk in the Spirit . . . not fulfilling the lust of the flesh."

Union College is a coeducational Christian college, not a monastery or convent either of the conventional type or of the kind described by Rabelais, whose motto was "Fais ce que voudras." Let us all contribute to making it a place where the image of God may be recreated in man, "the object of redemption, the true object of education."



A graphic example of what your editorial staff explains as crass commercialism.

Have the Pilgrims Really Progressed?

by Joanne Perrault

Imagine, for a moment, that you are being given a word-association test. Nestled in among such words as "man," "white," and "sweet," the word "Thanksgiving" is fired at you. What is your response? Is it, "a chance to catch up on my sleep?" "a few days of vacation?" "a turkey dinner?" "an opportunity to go home?"

In our modern society these responses are far from unusual. Perhaps even a majority of our "Christian" nation thinks of Thanksgiving in these terms. But this doesn't mean that these are the only responses, or the correct answers. I am sure the originators of this national holiday did not have these self-centered objectives in mind when they set aside a time for Thanksgiving.

Then what did they have in mind? What was the purpose of Thanksgiving? This is not a difficult question to answer. The previous winter had been a difficult one for the Pilgrims. Many had lost their lives in poverty when prosperity had been anticipated. Those remaining were thankful for the blessings they were now enjoying—the same blessings which their less-fortunate fellow Pilgrims had expected, but not experienced. They had left all behind in order to carve for themselves a new home in an uncharted land where they might worship God in their own manner. Material blessings were few; but for these few, our forefathers were grateful. And, more important, they expressed their gratitude.

afford it, but "charging" it appears to be a painful way.

Nor do we believe that this method is good training for the leadership even though the purpose is worthy. It requires little true leadership simply to announce the goal and invite students to participate because it can be "charged." Some day it must be paid—this fact is easily forgotten at the moment the invitation to help is made. It would seem that the real spirit of giving which is necessary here would involve some immediate sacrifice.

Inasmuch as the practice in the past has been to announce the opportunity to charge \$3.00 on account, we hesitate to throw what appears to be a damper on the program (which until this minute was expected to be as last year, and therefore the leadership has not had time to adjust to the change); and we did, therefore, offer to permit all students whose accounts for Sept. 30 were in balance to withdraw \$3 through Mr. Allen's office for this purpose.

We believe in the program and support it wholeheartedly and encourage our staff to participate. We believe in the MV's good leadership and have no doubt that in spite of the seeming restriction it will succeed as excellently as in the past.

George T. Gott, Manager

'Gather Ye Rosebuds...'

by Gertrude

Being a freshman girl is a terrifying experience at best, but going to college and being unmarried, even an "un-went-with" coed, is Evangeline losing Gabriel, Jill playing second fiddle to a hill, and Jacinta from Alhambra without her rose—all wrapped in one.

I was worried; here I'd been at Union for 57 days and 18 hours and I wasn't engaged yet. In fact, I'd had only twelve dates since school had begun.

Everything is changed now, I'm still not engaged, but things are looking up since I heard about Sadie Hawkins. The whole dormitory came alive after her debut. Why even my roommate got excited about boys when she learned she could have one just for the asking.

And ask she did. First it was John, but he was busy that week-end, so he asked her for a date the next week-end. Then it was Tom, with the same results, and on and on it went.

Now she's hoping there's no Sadie Hawkins program next year, as she's already got a date for that Saturday night.

Another girl friend got an acceptance the first time she tried, and thought it so much fun she asked again. Now what would a girl do with two dates on the same evening let alone at the very same time? She's still amnesic, so we can't tell for sure.

Some girls were pretty stupid about the whole business. The lines at the phone booths were as long as the line at Rees Hall's

desk on a "normal" Saturday night; nearly every girl's Peanut Hill is bedraggled beyond belief. But I was different; I planned my strategy carefully.

First thing when I heard about the ASB Fall Fun Fair I decided just who it was I wanted to marry. To begin with I thought it might be Alexander, but a "5'5" man really isn't tall enough for me.

Then I found Lawrence. Right away I knew he was the one for me: oohh, Lawrence is so handsome and intelligent I just knew he'd accept. So I asked him. This is how it happened.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays when I go into room 310 for Health Principles, Lawrence is coming out. Sometimes we meet in the doorway. I planned my proposal right down to the pathetic look with the "so-I'd-appreciate-it-if" part.

Tuesday came, and—Lawrence went out the other door. But I'm not one to be easily put off; it wasn't for nothing I'd worn my running shoes that morning. I leapt to the stairway and fairly flew down to the lobby.

Flushed with triumph, I landed in a heap at his feet. So excited was I from the exertion that I forgot the facial expressions and vocal tones that were supposed to go with my speech.

I put the mark before the question, and the wink before his acceptance. But what does it matter? Lawrence accepted, I took him to the program, and now, oh ecstasy! I have a date with Alexander for the ASB Banquet!

Portrait in Brimstone: Yah for Good Old T.G.

by Janet Curl

I always enjoy Thanksgiving so much. It is such a relief to find myself with three or four days when I can be thankful. Be thankful? Yes, be thankful to have a chance to get ready for Christmas.

There is always so much to do to get ready for a big holiday. The Santa Claus suit has to be aired out (mothballs smell terrible mixed in with Santa's other smells: stale candy, halitosis, and after-shave lotion), and the fruit-cake needs to be baked. I have found the length of time between Thanksgiving and Christmas is just right to allow it to thoroughly dry out.

Not only does Thanksgiving give me an opportunity to do these menial tasks, but I can find another thing to be thankful for. And that is that I don't have very many friends. This comes in handy as I go to address my Christmas cards and select gifts. By the way, they (whoever they are) always stress the importance of pre-rush Christmas shopping. Since the pre-rush Christmas shopping is now all done at Thanksgiving, a hint to the wise will save you much anxiety. Do this little chore during the Easter vacation. This does present several problems, but last year's wrappings can be altered and used again. At this time, also be sure to re-water the Christmas tree, and do be careful not to brush against it. Last year's tree was ruined because as I was taking down the jack-o-lantern, I tripped over the cardboard Easter bunny and fell into the tree. All the needles fell off.

Only one other aspect of Thanksgiving gives me more pleasure than the other items mentioned before. And that is the tradition of eating plumply at every meal during this festive season. Pumpkin pie, turkey mocklets, cranberry salad, (we haven't had this dish for several years now . . . too hard to scrape all the spray off these little red berries), and Easter eggs. Ummmm. We don't eat the eggs now; we only

make them. As I was saying, you can't prepare for a holiday any too soon.

I had a few other items I was going to mention, but there seems to be some confusion in the backyard. My turkey is trying to hang his Christmas stocking where the Easter Bunny always hangs his.

Alumni

Replacing Merritt MacLafferty, '60, in the math and science department at Oak Park Academy is Alvin Morford, '60. Mr. and Mrs. MacLafferty (Gail Emde, '60), are now staff members at Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu. Don Bieber, '64 has also joined the staff there as physical education teacher.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hoehn (Faye Felter, '19), of Sanitarium, Calif., were recent campus guests. They were returning to their home after vacationing in Nebraska.

Accompanying her husband to the campus from Oshawa Missionary College to attend the first College Industries Meeting was Lulu Leech Manuel, '25.

Percy Paul, '52, educational and MV secretary of the Alberta Conference, recently made a short visit to the campus while en route home from an educational convention in Colorado.

Martin Bird, '47, a missionary in the publishing house in Japan for several years and currently a staff member at Columbia Union College, was in attendance at the recent Industries meeting held Nov. 15-17.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Ewing (Pat Davis), both of '64, visited their sister, Norma, who is a resident of Rees Hall, over the weekend.

Kathryn Speh, '26, retired after 30 years of teaching at Glendale Academy in California, is visiting in the city with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulk.

Clock Tower

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