

Future Jockeys Ride Air Waves On Union's KVUC

by Arthur Hauck

Elbowing its way into a small frequency niche on the crowded broadcast band, station KVUC adds its friendly carrier-current radio voice to the Union College campus. Used primarily as a training media for Fundamentals of Broadcasting class as well as special projects in other speech courses, KVUC features an assortment of weekly student programs.

Among the ministerial students providing the Sunday morning devotional, "Chapel Time," are Marvin Moore, Norman Wagness, Helton Fisher and Lewis Anderson. Stella Ramirez is the regular "Browsing Time" hostess, chatting about books and things in and around the library.

"Parley Sie Espanol" each week introduces a variety of material in French, German, or Spanish. This program is beamed toward the students who are taking these languages. Recent contributors were Jean Pierre Lanares and Erwin Garcia, reading some of their favorite French and Spanish poetry.

Inspirational spots, interviews, notes from the KVUC scrapbook, and fifteen-minute variety programs are some of the features produced by the Speech Fundamental classes. A slight southern accent with an occasional "Now then," identifies Betty Bell, program director and "sometimes" announcer and disk jockey.

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The President's Message

The Christmas spirit is abundantly in evidence on the Union College campus. The beautifully lighted Christmas tree on the campus, the decorations in the windows of the dormitories, the holly on the counters, the tree in the dining hall, the Christmas bell on the doors of shops and offices, and, yes, the many expressions of joy on the faces of students and teachers—in anticipation of vacation—all are reminders of the spirit of Christmas.

It is fitting that we thus give expression at Christmas time. This is only one phase of Christmas, however. This is the tangible expression, but what about the intangible spirit of Christmas—that which lies within the heart of the Christian? It is right that we should give gifts, but are we also giving to others that which lies within our hearts—a friendly smile, a radiant look, a spontaneous good deed, a positive attitude, a genuine love, an encouraging word, and a multitude of other intangibles which mean so much to others? These represent the real spirit of the Christ whom we honor this time of year.

There is another phase of Christmas to which we can give expression. This is the spirit of appreciation and thanksgiving—appreciation for the Gift of Jesus, appreciation for our homes, for a Christian college, for the church, for our parents. I think particularly of the latter. What a wonderful opportunity to express appreciation to our fathers and mothers as we visit with them during this Christmas vacation. What a joy and satisfaction will come to them as we share with them an appreciation for that which they have done for us. This is one of the greatest gifts we can give this Christmas season.

In behalf of Union College, we wish you all that is good and pleasant during this Christmas season. May the Spirit of Christ take on new meaning as you reflect upon Him during these joyous days ahead.

D. J. Bieber, President

Miss Smith Recovers From Foot Surgery

Floda V. Smith, Union College librarian, received minor bone surgery on her foot November 21. "To have part of your bone removed under a 'local' is quite an experience," exclaims the librarian. "It certainly gives you a lot more to talk about to your friends."

Although Miss Gertrude Huygens is doing an excellent job at keeping the library going smoothly, the library staff (including Miss Huygens) will be happy when Miss Smith will again be on her feet and walking the halls of the library.

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Alumni Association Benefit

Coming Events

Thursday, December 18, 12:00 noon

to Sun., Jan. 4, 6:00 p.m.

Christmas vacation

Friday, December 19

5:01 p.m. Sunset

7:45 p.m. MV

Saturday, December 20

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

10:55 a.m. Church Service

Communion service in college auditorium

Friday, December 26

5:05 p.m. Sunset

7:45 p.m. Vespers

Dr. E. N. Dick

Saturday, December 27

8:25 a.m. First Church Service

Elder S. F. Pedersen

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

10:55 a.m. Second Church Service

Elder S. F. Pedersen

Friday, January 2

5:10 p.m. Sunset

7:45 p.m. MV

Saturday, January 3

8:25 a.m. First Church Service

Elder C. R. French

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

10:55 a.m. Second Church Service

Elder C. R. French

Monday, January 5

9:25 a.m. Chapel

Student Week of Devotion

Friday, January 9

9:25 a.m. Convocation

Week of Devotion speaker

5:17 p.m. Sunset

7:45 p.m. Vespers

Saturday, January 10

8:25 a.m. First Church Service

Elder F. D. Detamore

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

10:55 a.m. Second Church Service

Elder F. D. Detamore

2:00 p.m. Sunshine bands

4:59 p.m. Sunset Vespers

8:00 p.m. Adventure series

Irene Bewley

Sunday, January 11

8:00 p.m. Elder F. D. Detamore

Capitol Theatre

Evangelistic Center

Monday, January 12

9:25 a.m. Chapel

Dr. G. L. Caviness

Friday, January 16

9:25 a.m. Convocation

Master Guides

Wick, Sharpe Accept Calls



Wick

Sharpe

Two ministerial students, Ted Wick and George Sharpe, have received calls to denominational work beginning at the end of this school year.

Ted Wick, ASB president, received a call from his home conference, the Colorado Conference. Ted and his wife will go to the Seminary under the conference's sponsorship.

George Sharpe, Ministerial Association president from Breckenridge, Texas, has received a call from the Missouri Conference and will be under their sponsorship while in attendance at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

College Concert Hall To Be Presented Over KFMQ

"College Concert Hall" will be presented over Lincoln's FM station, KFMQ, by the Union College music department under the direction of Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes. A series of 13 programs, lasting one-half hour each, will feature the major organizations and personalities of the music department.

Included in these presentations will be the college band, the college choir, and the Unionaires. A tape recording of each program will be made by Mr. Arthur Hauck of the speech department on a stereophonic machine and will then be presented over station KFMQ.

The "Concert Hall" is being sponsored by ten College View merchants.

The first presentation of the "College Concert Hall" will be on January 4, 1959, at 4:00 p.m.

Slow up—don't speed up—for a bang-up Christmas.

Slow up here and show up there.

History Department Schedules Annual Tour for Aug. 7-27

by R. K. Nelson

A history tour of northeastern United States and Canada is being planned for next summer. This will be the sixth Union College history tour.

This three-hour upper division college course will consist of lectures, readings, and discussion about places of significance in the colonial and early national period of American history. These places will be seen on a guided bus tour from Lincoln to Detroit; Niagara Falls, Quebec, Portland, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., and back to Nebraska. The college bus is equipped with a loud-speaker system which makes it possible to conduct school work while the bus rolls across the United States and Canada.

Sites to be visited of special interest to Seventh-day Adventists include William Miller's home, the first Seventh-day Adventist church at Washington, New Hampshire, the house in Gorham, Maine, where Ellen G. White was born, the room in Portland where she had her first vision, and General Conference headquarters in Takoma Park.

A few of the other places of general interest to be included are the St. Lawrence Deep-Sea Waterway, Canadian Capital at Ottawa, Bunker Hill, Old Ironsides, Plymouth Rock, Lexington and Concord, Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, Gettysburg, and the United States Capitol.

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Theology Majors Visit Academies

On Sabbath, December 6, Marvin Moore, Union College theology senior from Cuba, was the speaker at Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas. Robert Forbes, a religion junior from Colorado, was the speaker at the Friday night vesper service on December 5.

Lewis Anderson, a Union College ministerial senior, will be the Sabbath morning speaker at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on January 17. Ben Steiner, a theology senior from Minnesota, will be the Friday night vesper speaker. The latter is a graduate of Maplewood Academy.

ATS Sends Cards To Business Men

Being aware of the Christmas season, which should be the celebration of the birth of Christ, the ATS is working to make Lincoln "drier" during this holiday season. The chapter is sending Christmas cards to businessmen in Lincoln who employ twenty or more people. The purpose of the card, which carries the following message, is to encourage the spirit of "Christmas for Christ":

By fastening a truer Christmas spirit, not serving alcoholic beverages at your office or business parties.

By giving only "non-alcoholic" Christmas presents.

By contributing to greater holiday highway safety, discouraging drinking while driving.

Make Christmas a sacred holiday, not an alcohol holiday.

The card was originated by Arthur Hauck, L. K. Tobiasen, Ted Wick and Dwight Wilson.

Christmas At Home and Away From Home



Maria Archuleta and Consuelo Roda decorate their tree for Christmas away from home in the Rees Hall lobby.

Maria Archuleta

When asked about Christmas customs in her home country, Tina Garbutt said, "The trouble is, where is my home?" Tina is Union's "girl without a country." Although she has traveled extensively throughout Central America, she has never spent more than seven years in any one country, and has not decided which one she should call home.

Santa Claus doesn't bring the children's Christmas gifts in Costa Rica, Tina said. It is the Christ Child who makes the yearly rounds of the homes and leaves gifts for the little ones after they have gone to bed.

A free-for-all bullfight is another feature of Christmas festivities in this Central American country. Anyone who cares to may try his luck with the bull. Also, a field outside the city is set apart for small booths where the people may visit and do their Christmas shopping. These activities are really to celebrate the annual

"Fiestas Civicas" as well as to commemorate Christmas.

In the Philippines, Christmas is celebrated with home-made fireworks of hollow bamboo sticks filled with gunpowder or kerosene and set on fire. It is also a day for gay family reunions. When the children arrive at the homes of their relatives, they kiss the hands of their elders and receive gifts from them. Other gifts are not exchanged until midnight.

This year Consuelo Roda, our student from the Philippines, will miss the *tinupig*, a special cookie made on some of the islands. This cookie is made of rice flour and is filled with sugar and coconut; then it is wrapped in coconut or banana leaves and baked in a charcoal fire.

This will be Consuelo's first Christmas in the United States, but she said that she expects it to be much as in Manila, which has become a highly Americanized city.

It's This Way Christmas Message from Staff

As we come to the end of another year and approach another Christmas season, we naturally turn our thoughts from school work to thoughts of home, families and loved ones. It seems that no matter how far we travel, Christmas is Christmas and these thoughts are uppermost in the minds of all of us.

We think of Christmas as a time for singing the beautiful carols which have lasted these many years. Our thoughts are drawn to the lyrics of these melodies which tell the story of the One who was given to us, the sinners of the world, as our Saviour and Redeemer. We are reminded that the prime reason for our celebration of Christmas is the commemoration of the birth of Christ. In this day and age we let our minds slip, all too easily from these thoughts of the Nativity to things which deviate almost completely from the original Christmas theme, but yet seem to be a part of the Christmas celebration of today.

As is the case at Thanksgiving, Christmas is also a time to be thankful, thankful for the gift of an only Son to a people destined for destruction without the hope of one bright star. This star may very well be the same star which was seen by the wise men of old. As the season progresses, let us each one endeavor to keep in full view this star which will lead us to the only One who can save us.

With this thought the staff of the CLOCK TOWER would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our readers and contributors for their co-operation and support and wish you each the best of season's greetings, and the continuance of the abundance of the Lord's richest blessings for the coming year.

L. A. H.

Truly Living, Surely Giving

Christmas with Americans has become a tradition. To Mr. X, typical man in the street it has been recognized as the appropriate time for living and giving. This is as it should be, for Christmas is the time in which we celebrate the greatest Gift ever given. But, Christmas is more than this alone. In spite of the festivities and celebrations this season initiates, it promotes, also, a solemn spirit in which it is proper and right that we should cast a backward glance at the receding year.

If we cannot look back on the past year as one of living,—truly living,—and giving—sincerely giving—it is vitally true that we should consider some very drastic and revolutionary New Year's resolutions. For example, how many of last year's resolutions do you still keep? How about those study habits? How about progress, any kind of progress: social: down with campus cliques; economical: onions to spendthrifts (what a statement to make at Christmas time); physical: diets for bulging waistlines; collegiate: pledges to the student center maybe; or any of a number of other things?

Most of us are leaving today for a blissful two and a half weeks to do nothing but eat, sleep, travel, work and occasionally drag out the old text book. Maybe it would be a good idea to make use of the time that we spend digesting "mom's" good homecooking, and take up the quill and parchment for a plan of self-improvement for 1959. And while you're doing that, have a very merry Christmas and the happiest of all New Years.

B. W.

The College View

DO YOU THINK CHRISTMAS HAS BEEN COMMERCIALIZED TOO MUCH?

Adron Tenbrook: The answer to this question may be satisfactorily answered by standing at the counter of a downtown store for only five minutes. Yes, Christmas has been commercialized too much.
Albert Hamilton: If the true spirit of Christmas is lost through commercialization, then Christmas is commercialized too much.
Warren Hallock: Definitely. And it is becoming more as years pass.
Dick Jewett: Taking Christ out of Christmas is like taking shoe strings out of shoes—the significance keeps falling off.

Calvin See: The businessmen of today use Christmas season as one of the best sale promotions. Many people have been attracted by today's commercial promotion of buying gifts and forget the real significance of the birth of our Lord.

Michel Evard: In a way. It is a good time to make business and this makes people lose the spirit of Christmas.

Seng Chee Wu: In China, Hong Kong, and Singapore we have a Holy Day, but there is no gift buying. In a sense, I think Christmas in America is too commercialized.

Editors

Dear Editor,

I must take this time to commend you and your staff for the real fine job you've been doing this year on the CLOCK TOWER.

The type of paper it's printed on suits me fine. I might add, however, that I'm so happy to receive news from Union that it could come printed on old brown sack paper and I wouldn't mind one speck.

Each time I read the CLOCK TOWER I can't help feeling that much thought and planning has gone into each issue and as a result a very interesting and "much variety-filled" paper is produced.

Keep up the good work and never feel that the paper isn't appreciated because every two weeks that little paper brightens a spot up here in "little Germany".

Jackie J. Schimke
Dean of Girls
Sheyene River Academy

The College View

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Georgia Ann Steiner: It seems as though they rush the season a lot. We have Christmas by Thanksgiving.

Diane Prange: Yes, I love Christmas and the spirit that goes with the season. However, Christmas as it is now celebrated, is a time for the manufacturer and distributor to make his greatest profit. This is a great opportunity for the rackets to flourish.

Verlene Potter: Yes. They have decorations up in stores before Thanksgiving. Seems like people are forgetting the religious aspect of Christmas and just having a good old time with Santa Claus coming over a month too early.

Barbara Shultz: Yes, to a certain extent. I think Christmas is a time for giving, but people go into it much too big. There is much more we can give our children and friends besides the toys and gadgets we give them today, especially at Christmas time. Let's give them more love and friendship and a knowledge of Christ, and leave the commercialized part of Christmas in the background.

Arnt Krostad: The commercial aspects and bells and tinsels and glitter hide the true meaning of Christmas.

Raymond Taylor: I believe that money spent commercially on Christmas advertisement is replacing the original meaning of Christmas.

Charles Rasmussen: The spirit of Christmas is lost. People are thinking of what they can get instead of what they can give.

Lloyd Thompson: Christmas is being extremely commercialized. However, there are still a few who have the old Christmas Spirit, and we may do our bit to keep it alive.
Linda Lovett: I think Christmas has been commercialized too much. The real meaning of Christmas has been forgotten and all we think of is gift-giving.

Mona Amrhein: Yes, and I think we as students are just as responsible for this situation. We are so interested in getting home and getting new clothes, etc. that we almost leave the Real Giver out of our thoughts.

Yvonne Bailey: Yes, it seems to me that the true spirit of Christmas has been lost. It has been commercialized too much by all the money people are spending for gifts and decorations.

Fonda Swann: The definition of Christmas is an annual church festival kept on December 25 in memory of the birth of Christ; but today we think only of the pretty decorations and the many presents we are going to give and receive. Let's put Christ back in Christmas.

Doctor Reinmuth: It is a deplorable and deprecative fact that Christmas has been commercialized to an appreciable degree. The spirit of Christmas has been secularized in this country far more than in European countries.

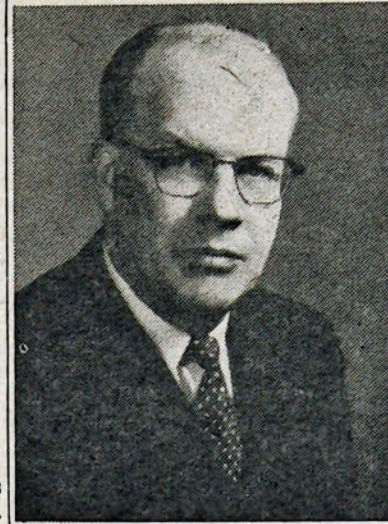
Miss Shall: A little boy, while walking down the street with his father, noticed that the billboard spelled Christmas X-M-A-S. Turning to his father he asked why Christmas was spelled X-M-A-S. The puzzled boy said, "Is it be-

His Servant Speaks

(Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles written by leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist faith.)

By DR. G. T. ANDERSON, president
College of Medical Evangelists

Among the other returns which you may expect as a result of your investment of time and money and effort in your college life, is a certain degree of maturity. This, however, is not an automatic return on your investment. It is an earned increment which will require directed effort on your part.



Dr. G. T. Anderson

As I See It

by George Fischer

The holiday season is here again with all of its familiar and well-loved sights sounds, and songs. As usual there are those who are saying, "Christmas is so commercialized; it has lost its true meaning." A modern master of satire, Stan Freberg has recorded "Green Christmas", a record satirizing the business world's bid for Christmas trade. It includes a chorus of Jingle Bells with a cash register ringing up sales as the background. Billboards placed in our view urge us to "put Christ back into Christmas."

Has commercialism damaged the sacredness of this season? It has to a large extent, but this need not affect us. Christmas means to each individual exactly what he wishes it to mean. If the true spirit of this day is a part of us, no amount of cheap display can rob us of it.

Few things are held so firmly in our hearts as the joyous memories associated with this time of year. Families exchanging gifts, which whether large or small are given in the spirit of love, while they relish the very experience of being together. Christmas is a time for renewing neglected friendships; for witnessing the spontaneous happiness of a small child waiting for the sound of sleigh bells, and watching for reindeer. It is a time of year when brotherhood and peace reign supreme in the hearts of men of good will, when mortal man may glimpse the Divine.

Yes, Christmas has a host of meanings for us all, but the one overshadowing and most wondrous of these is and will always be, the miracle of the babe born in Bethlehem so many years ago—The Incarnate Word of Life, Son of God and Saviour of the World.

These Faces in the Crowd: Jane Nowack, freshman from the state of Missouri, finds that friendliness attracts friends, and Bob Bockman, a junior and a Nebraskan is one of our leading campus musicians. This is as I see it, so until next year, Happy Holidays!

cause they have crossed Christ out of Christmas?"

Today as the Christmas season draws near, we can ask ourselves the same question. It seems that this holiday season means nothing but big business and the exchange of gifts. The One whose birthday Christmas is to commemorate is forgotten.

Doctor Dick: Christmas is too highly commercialized for most people because they don't see beneath the tinsel and the glitter the real significance of the season. But the real spirit of Christmas need not be obscured by commercialization for the thoughtful person.

Maturity is closely concerned with comparative values, with a perception of which things are important and which things are not. This scale of values begins with material and economic and sensory values, and proceeds upward to social, esthetic, intellectual, and above all others, religious values. It is concerned with the amount of money you budget for necessities and luxuries; with the time you devote to studies, religious activities, social life, and rest; and with the emphasis you place upon intellectual pursuits, upon money-making occupations, and upon altruistic objectives in your lives.

The mature person is one of poise and self control. In him the threshold of tolerance before he loses control of himself or becomes frustrated, is high. He manifests a sane attitude toward freedom, not expecting in college the same personal liberty he had at home. He realizes that where more persons are concerned in a situation, more regulation of activities is necessary.

A child normally seeks only his own comfort and enjoyment, the largest piece of cake at the table and the shiniest toy. It is as he grows older that he becomes more concerned with the good of others. Maturity in the broad sense impels us to do things for others and to see their viewpoint and understand their problems as well as our own.

The concept of maturity requires that we accept responsibility for our own actions. Around a college, as anywhere else, you will find those who seek to place the blame for their own failures on someone else. If their grades are poor, it is the teacher's fault, or the dormitory is noisy, or something else is wrong. If they are not doing well spiritually, they say their studies keep them too busy for religious activities, or the sermons in church are dull, or too many Christians are hypocrites. The willingness to accept responsibility for our actions is a long step in the direction of growing up.

The prime objective of a Christian college is that its students shall achieve religious maturity. Worship is basic to Christian experience. Spiritual strength and maturity will develop from attitudes of reverence maintained from meditation, from expressions of devotion to God, and from commitment to His work in the earth.

When all is said and done, the basic responsibility for developing maturity depends on each one of us alone. However much help the faculty and our friends may try to give us, it is our personal response to the influences in our lives and our relationship to the events and circumstances we must face which will determine the degree of maturity we will finally achieve.

Home Ec. Students Tour Lincoln School

The class in Methods in Teaching Home Economics visited the Millard Lefler High School and saw Home Economics teaching in action on the junior high level. A trip is arranged for a later date to the Southeast High School. The girls not only observed the teaching, but also had opportunity to study the Home Economics rooms, how they were arranged and the equipment used. They especially enjoyed contact with the teachers whom they have invited to visit our department in the near future.

The Essentials of Design class were especially privileged in having a guided tour through the new Continental National Bank recently. They were particularly interested in the interior design, color schemes, pictures, murals, and decorative arrangements.

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Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

Did you happen to notice the lights on the campus Christmas tree blinking off and on one Saturday night? Before you blame the power house, let me explain. Stella Ramirez accidentally locked herself in the basement of the library while she was turning the tree lights on. The blinking lights were just her SOS that something was wrong.

I heard an interesting comment on the new storm doors which are replacing those that have been used on the Ad building in years past. Gail Emde says she likes them because at least now you can tell whom you are hitting when you go out.

We surely did enjoy the worship program presented by the ATS. Mrs. Carl Dietemeyer, the former Mrs. America, presented some very thought-provoking ideas.

The windows and doors of the dorm are proclaiming the fact that Christmas will soon be here. Someone told me about a cute sign that has been on Sharon Avery's door; maybe you saw it. "Cheer up, things could be worse. So I cheered up and sure enough, they got worse." Maybe this isn't a Christmas sign, but isn't it true to life?

Polly Munson and Nancy McPhail can never agree on whether the windows of their room should be open or closed at night. The other night Polly thought that since the windows were open, and Nancy was working late, she should at least put a hot water bottle in Nancy's bed to counteract some of the cold. About 12:30 when Nancy got into bed, Opal Schnell, the night clerk, was startled by a scream from Nancy and Polly's room. When she got to the room, there was Nancy completely frantic because she thought there was a mouse in her bed. Polly, still sleepy, explained that she was just trying to be helpful. I don't think Polly will try to keep Nancy's bed warm in the future.

Mona Amrhein is sending out Christmas cards that say, "Merry Christmas! Don't bother to send me a present; I'll just pick it up." Psychologists would call this some kind of hint, I'll bet.

With that I would like to say "Merry Christmas" to everyone and be sure to have a wonderful vacation.

Business Adm. Dept. Grows



Mr. Paul Joice instructs business major Bob Belmont in bookkeeping machine techniques.

By Jane Nowack

People everywhere want to know two things; what's the weather, and how's business. The Union College Business department can not answer for the weather, but it does train students to understand the mechanics of business.

On the first floor of the Ad building, flashes of retailing, economics, and marketing books are seen disappearing into classrooms. About one hundred students are enrolled in some course of business. Seventeen business majors will be graduating this spring.

A well-rounded curriculum is one advantage offered by the department. Instead of concentrating on one phase of business, it endeavors to give a wide scope and broad foundation of the subject. This year a new course, Machine Accounting, has been added. Offered alternating years, Denominational Accounting will be taught next year. Union is one of the few colleges providing such a course.

The department offers nine semester hours of course work especially for non-business majors and minors: General Accounting 42 and Survey of Business 73 and

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74. For department majors and minors, fifty-five hours of organized classwork are available from which a major must select thirty-two hours and a minor eighteen hours. In addition, those desiring to pursue an individual project or investigation may do so in several of the business disciplines and also receive academic credit. About twenty-five semester hours of class work are available each semester to Union College students.

A newly acquired National Book-keeping Machine is being used by students taking Machine Accounting. Another new and unique machine owned by the Business department is a Transpaque Over-head Projector. This machine is designed to save the instructor classroom time by eliminating "blackboard time." Diagrams, outlines, and problems are prepared beforehand and simply projected on a screen. An all-purpose projection screen is also a new addition.

The library facilities for the business field are very adequate with a large number of periodicals, indexes, and books available.

Being enrolled in business courses often presents opportunities for the student to find employment both on the campus in offices and other business activities in the city of Lincoln.

It is not uncommon for people who have been out of school several years to realize the importance of business and return to study in this field.

The department faculty, Mr. R. E. Firth, who is on leave of absence; Mr. P. W. Joice; and Mr. H. L. Caviness, attended a meeting of the American Marketing Association held in Omaha, Nebraska, December 9. Dr. William Hertzog Thompson spoke on "Motivation Research."

Beta Kappa is a business club sponsored jointly with the secretarial department. Besides the regular meetings, special supper clubs—usually with a guest speaker—are enjoyed. Two activities presented by the club are an annual banquet and a business tour. Each spring a Mr. Businessman and Miss Secretary are chosen in recognition of their outstanding characteristics necessary for successful business personnel.

Most graduating business majors obtain denominational positions in such lines as academy accountants, assistant Book and Bible House accountants, assistant conference treasurers, and publishing department secretaries. Others find employment in nondenominational work or begin their graduate study. The demand for trained personnel is adequate enough that those qualified are able to locate jobs.

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Gary Grimes

The night of Monday, December 9, brought to the members of Sigma Iota Kappa a very funny program. The meeting was called to order by club president, Norman Graham. Noel Fraser gave the devotional talk themed on the primary purpose of Christian education.

Then Bob Kelley took over as master of ceremonies. The production was patterned after the radio-TV show, "Truth or Consequences." Because of their failure to answer a very simple question, Jim Sasser and Don Juhl had the tasty opportunity of eating a pumpkin pie. Not bad for a consequence; of course, they couldn't use their hands. It was a tie finish.

Next, Marvin Moore and Bill Harmon were called upon to hula hoop because they couldn't answer their question. Marvin was able to keep the hoop up the longest, to the delight of everyone. The next victim was Jerry Owens, who was forced to lie down, face up, while Linda Lovett broke a raw egg over his face. Needless to say, the egg landed in his mouth.

In the next fray, Mary Kube and Don Bunch came to blows, only not with fists, but pillows. Mary and Don were both blindfolded. However, emcee Kelley quickly took Mary's blindfold off, and she belted helpless Don over the head for two long minutes.

Ron Usry was then given three minutes to get Dixie Ballew to say she would marry him. After trying all his tricks, she turned him down amid the laughter of the audience. Finally Bill Wilson and Jim Carlson were asked to engage in another race. This one was to see who could down the milk in a baby bottle first. The traditional nipple slowed them down, but Jim finally won. Ed Lamb assisted Bob with the program.

As Christmas vacation draws on, several of the fellows are planning interesting vacations. Bill Wilson and Jim Sasser plan to take in the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans. The game pits LSU against Clemson. LSU took national honors as the nation's number one team going undefeated. Clemson won the Atlantic Coast Conference with an 8-2 record.

Bruce Powers is planning a nice stay in the sunny land of Miami, Florida.

Speaking of Miami calls this writer's attention to the Orange Bowl where the Oklahoma Sooners defend the Orange title against the Orange of Syracuse. The Sooners have won three previous Orange Bowl tilts while losing one. Syracuse was thumped 61-6 by Alabama in their only other Orange blossom appearance. While this fan can't attend the Orange spectacle in person, you can be sure he'll be rooting for the Bid Red come New Year's Day, via TV.

The new automatic washers have finally arrived and are in operation. Twenty cents a throw and laundry comes faster and cleaner. Dean Culver did a lot of work in getting the machines and setting them up.

In other business the men of South Hall voted to buy and decorate a Christmas tree for the lobby on first.

In closing, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

College View-ites Carol For Missions This Week

Every Christmas season at Union College, trucks filled with singers go out to the people of this area to bring songs of cheer and gladness to their hearts. For the last few weeks the academy students and community church members have been carrying on this tradition in the small towns surrounding Lincoln.

Last Tuesday night students of the college joined forces with the church members of the community to begin caroling in the city of Lincoln. The caroling is a climax to the fall ingathering program and is a much more successful means of getting funds because the people are more in a giving mood at Christmas time.

KVUC Broadcasts

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Operating on a limited basis in the absence of Fundamentals of Broadcasting class, which is taught on alternate years, KVUC provides speech and radio experience for a number of volunteer disk jockeys, featuring personal, classical and semi-classical record albums. Among the current "platter minstrels" are Lennart Colson and Stanley Dickson.

History Tour

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Expenses are kept at a minimum by travelling on the college bus and staying nights at Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges whenever possible. The total expense for rooms for the eighteen nights on the last New England tour was only \$16.50. Charges for transportation are less than one cent a mile.

The number of people who can go on a history tour is limited by the size of the bus. Last summer several students who wanted to go along were left out because of lack of room. Fifteen students have already signed up for the tour which will be during the three-week session of summer school, August 7 to 27. Tours are not all work. Plans include swimming in the Atlantic, staying over night by a beautiful lake in the mountains, and perhaps a boat ride on an underground river.

Those who have gone on previous history tours say it is one of the best ways possible to combine education and recreation. The director of the tour will be Dr. Russell K. Nelson, chairman of the Union College History department, who is an experienced tour guide. For additional information or for reservations write directly to him in the History department.

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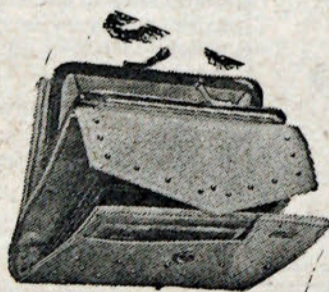
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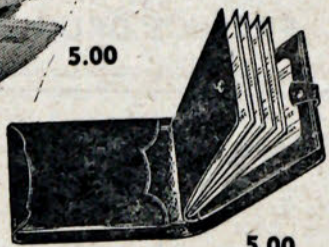
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Feature Focus —

Senior President-CME Candidate



Jim Carlson

by Marvel Jensen

My nomination for a good all-around student is Jim Carlson, president of the Senior Class. This upperclassman looks to me like a very good candidate for Loma Linda, too, if dedication is a factor. This last year at Union found him turning down all other extra curricular positions in order to concentrate on raising his GPA which right now stands at a beautiful 2.5.

After Graduation

At the organization of the freshman class at CME, Bud Siebenlist, '58, was elected vice-president of the class, and Hubert Watkins, '57, class social representative.

Fifty-three of Union's graduating classes were represented at the Loma Linda division of the Southern California chapter meeting recently when more than three hundred gathered at CME in the new cafeteria.

Funeral services for Dr. Frank Yost, class of '33, were held at the Sligo church in Washington, D.C. on October 24. Dr. Yost was on the Union College faculty from 1933 to 1940.

Four young men who graduated with the 1958 class at CME began their internships in July at the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver. They are Delbert Brown, '54; Roy Jones, '53; M. Wayne Reynolds, '51; and Albert Wick, '54.

Thelma Waln, class of '56, has joined the staff at the new Menard Hospital and Retirement Home at Menard, Texas.

But Jim is no grind. His interests include "Parties anytime! Or anything that's fun." Fun includes water skiing and swimming. Hitting the books leaves few occasions for his pet hobby of building a Hi Fi which "I just don't have time to listen to."

The drawl marks this senior as an Oklahoma boy. He attended a country school in the southern part of that state and grew up, he reminisces "like all other kids grow up—with a few black eyes." Somewhere along the line he and his brother George began thinking about medicine as their life profession. A little older than Jim, George is now studying at CME.

From high school Jim went to Southwestern Junior College. There he was president of his Senior Class. With his sights set on Loma Linda, he came to Union to study pre-med. His ultimate aim is to be a general practitioner for it is his belief that in medicine he can reach people through their problems and thereby lead them to Christ.

We all know you will make as ideal a doctor as you have made the ideal student. Best of luck to you, Jim!

Student Conference Elects Second Semester Officers

Second semester election of officers for the Union College Student Conference includes the re-election of Helton Fisher as president, Dick Hamond as secretary-treasurer, and Gustav Tobler as auditor. Members of the executive committee are George Sharpe, Lewis Anderson, Gordon Kainer, Robert Hyde, and Richard Jewett.

Six new pastoral assistants have been selected. These are George Sharpe, Nebraska City; Marshall Chase, Glenwood, Iowa; Norman Wagness, Hamburg, Iowa; David Sharpe, Falls City; Max Singhurst, University Place; and Harold Cornell, Seward, Nebraska.

Besides these assistants who help in their appointed churches, twenty other ministerial students will participate in an alternating speaking program and aid in nine two-week evangelistic efforts to be held during the spring months.

Elder and Mrs. Paul Kemper, class of '42, have recently returned from the mission field and are now living in Overland Park, Kansas, where Elder Kemper has charge of a district.

UC Students Contact Bible Course Enrollees

by Brenda Goza

Two young men from Union College found their way to a nice-looking suburban house, in which lived Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Joe, the younger U.C. student, talked to Mrs. Miller that Sabbath about the importance of a Bible in these days of atomic bombs which could mean possible self-destruction of the world. He showed her how easy it would be to send for free Bible lessons so that she might learn what God has said about these last days. Mrs. Miller was pleased with the invitation and promptly enrolled.

Having forgotten about her request for the course, Mrs. Miller was surprised to receive a thick letter from California. Shortly after opening the letter, she was engrossed in the first lesson. That evening she showed the lesson to her husband and together they completed it and sent it in. They were learning something helpful; and more than that, these lessons were dispelling their ideas that the Bible was a secret and mysterious book made only to look at.

As the weeks passed, the Millers anxiously awaited each lesson. These young people were confused when a lesson came showing that Saturday was the true Sabbath. Talking to their pastor only confused them more. They believed what the Bible said and determined to keep this new Sabbath day.

One day a minister of this Sabbath-keeping church called at their home and answered their questions. Soon the Millers joined the baptismal class.

These people were led to God as a result of the efforts of two young U.C. students, giving a little of their time on Sabbath afternoons. Won't you give of your time, too?

Be sure to come at 2 p.m. to the church each Sabbath and join the 20th Century Bible Correspondence band.



David Lea and Dick Hammond, members of the 20th Century Bible Correspondence Band, call on a housewife to interest her in Bible Study lessons.

Clublicity

Colporteur Club

The film, "Christmas through the Ages," preceded by recorded Christmas music, highlighted the last Colporteur club meeting Tuesday evening.

At the December 4 meeting Mary Kube, a junior biology major from North Dakota, was elected vice-president. Feature of the same program was the special music of Bob Bockman, Sharon Avery and W. A. Baker. Warner Rice stressed the importance of the literature ministry and its relationship to all students.

Other meetings have included Mr. C. L. Gemmel of the psychology department with "The Power of Suggestion," and club sponsor Mr. Arthur Hauck of the speech department presenting "The Thanksgiving Colporteur."

Teachers of Tomorrow

Miss Pearl Schaaf, of the Nebraska State Department of Education, gave an informative talk to the Teachers of Tomorrow Club on Wednesday, December 3.

"Responsibilities of Professional Teachers" was the topic of Miss Schaaf's talk. Some responsibilities mentioned were teacher's responsibility to his students, to his school, to his community, to his own self-improvement, to the teaching organization, and a positive approach to the teaching profession. Miss Schaaf also explained the different departments of the state department of education and the many facilities they have.

Friday afternoon, December 12, a small group of Teachers of Tomorrow club members visited the Lark School for Handicapped Children in Lincoln.

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Secretarial Students Report Group Research

The Office Practice class is trying out more student participation in an active learning program. Five groups are taking over the class periods and are using various methods to present material gathered by research.

Group topics are "Dress and Grooming," "Recreation," "Medical Stenography," "Stenographic Work Within and Outside the Denomination," and "Teaching in our Academies and in Public Schools."

Group leaders are Virginia Fredeen, Phyllis Foster, Jackie Wondra, Betty Lou Carlisle, and Dixie Ballew. All 22 members of the class are expected to take an active part in the presentations. Thus far the group on "Dress and Grooming" has reported its findings through reports, an attractive bulletin board display, and a style show with background music and narration.

All the class members will be required to pass a written examination on questions gleaned from group presentations. In addition, each student must write a short paper summarizing her research data. Next to report will be the "Recreation" group which will bring information and suggestions relative to physical recreation for the office worker.

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and a

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to all our friends

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hargitt

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Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

Spike Lyon

SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS

Social Welfare

The Social Welfare club met recently and elected officers as follows: Dale Hardin, president; Betty Loga, vice-president; George Ann Steiner, secretary-treasurer; Judy Roth, public relations secretary.

The Social Welfare club is a new organization on the Union College campus. Its purpose is to acquaint students with the great opportunities and needs in this rapidly growing profession. This field is a great opportunity and challenge to Seventh-day Adventists.

The Social Welfare club announces that "Marriage Counseling" will be the topic of their next regular meeting on January 14. Mrs. Ada Westover, who has spent fourteen years as a professional marriage counselor, will speak to the club about her experiences in working to keep marriages from breaking up.

Campus Women

Organ music and "Christmas in Other Lands" featured the annual holiday meeting of the Campus Women's club last Monday evening in the church annex. The December committee, with Irma Minium as chairman, invited the men of the faculty to attend this special program.

"White Elephant" gifts brought by the members were the attractions in a game which followed the musical selections and readings.

The traditional holiday motifs decorated the tables during the refreshment hour.

CLOCKTOWER

SPORTS

December 18, 1958

After trailing by a score of 8 to 0, the "Band" rallied to win two straight games from the "Farmers" to take the set and strengthen their hold on second place. The "Majors" are still on top of the league with 9 wins and no losses followed by the "Band" with seven wins and one loss and the "Farmers" with 6 wins and 3 losses.

Some of the other games that have been played recently found the "Biology" team defeating the chemistry "Thermodynes" and the "Tramps" winning from the "Goof-offs." The "Majors" trounced the "Roughriders" to remain undefeated, and the "Orbitals" won from the "Goof-offs." The "Tramps" were tied with the "Apollos" at one game apiece and had to postpone the third deciding game of the set until a later date.

Here is the way the teams stand through December 9.

	Wins	Losses	%
Majors	9	0	1.000
Band	7	1	.875
Farmers	6	3	.677
Orbitals	4	2	.677
Tramps	5	3	.625
Academy	3	2	.600
Biology	3	2	.600
Dominoes	3	2	.600
Thermodynes	3	3	.500
Goof-offs	3	5	.375
Roughriders	3	5	.375
Apollos	2	4	.333

The reason for having more wins than losses in the standings is because two teams dropped out completely, forfeiting all their remaining games.

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