

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIX 39

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, October 21, 1965

No. 3

\$4350 Gathered on Missions Day

KVUC Switches To FM License

The Union College Radio Station, KVUC, is planning to begin broadcasting soon as Nebraska's first educational FM station, according to Mr. Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department.

KVUC has been operating as a training media on carrier current AM and is now planning to add the campus voice to the mass media.

The future development of the station will continue in three stages. First, KVUC will broadcast in ten watts of power. They are planning to start this spring.

In two years a request will be submitted to the Federal Communications Commission for 1000-5000 Watts.

The last stage of development will begin when the facilities which are now in the Administration Building are moved to the music hall library complex. At that time plans are being made to broadcast stereo-multiplex.

KVUC also has added a completely new studio and control room on the fifth floor of the Administration Building. An additional Ampex tape unit has been added.

Two engineers who both have their first class radio license are working with the station. They are Ronald Baugher, sophomore math major, and LeRoy Lawinski, junior chemistry major. They are both working on license requirements and also wiring and installation.

David Kinsey, ASB president, who has had previous experience with educational broadcasting, will be giving advice and counsel.

Walter Week of Prayer Based on 'How to Live'

Elder Elden Walter described the Week of Prayer Oct. 31 through Nov. 6, as the kind of book I'd write—if I ever wrote a book.

His book would be titled, "How to Live." "I am the Way" from John 14 would be a good synopsis of this week, according to C. Mervyn Maxwell, associate professor of religion at Union.

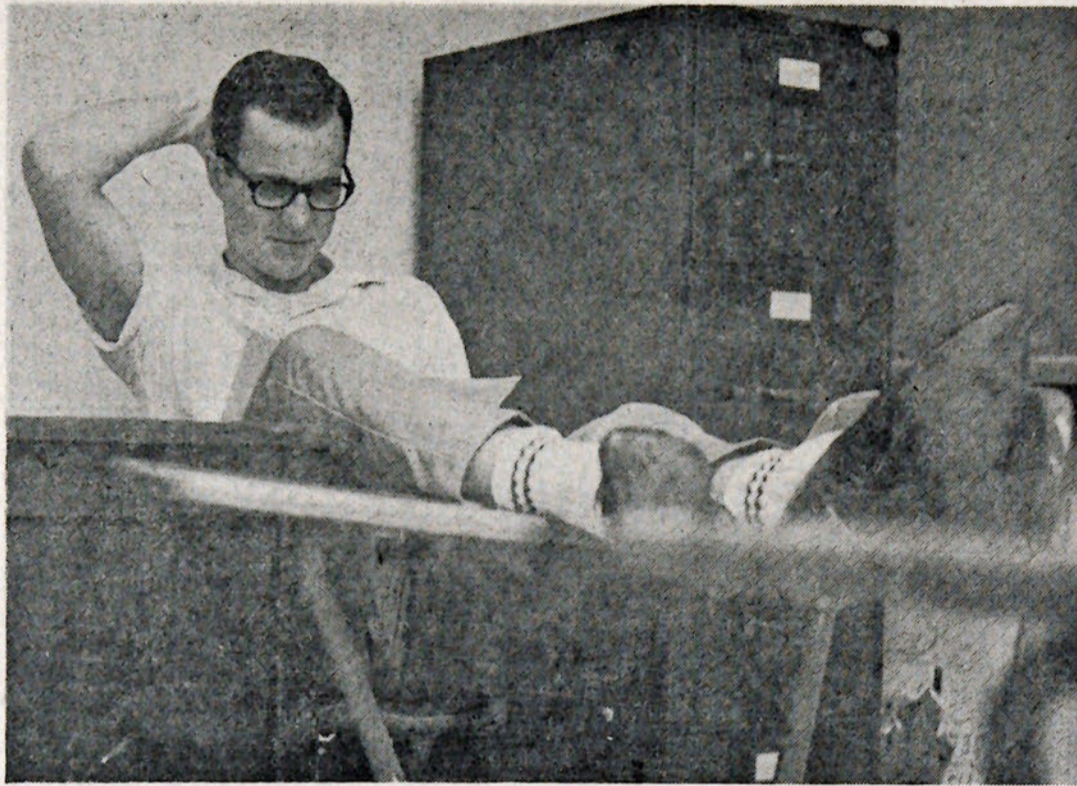
Elder Walter will be assisted by Elder Richard Lange, singing evangelist, and Pastor Cline Johnson, associate evangelist, of the Word of Life team.

These men will be conducting a series of meetings from Nov. 7 through Dec. 3 in the College View SDA church. The meetings will be held Sunday through Friday evenings. There will be two services on Friday evening, one at 4:30, the other at 7:15.

Sunday meetings will also start at 4:30; all others will begin at 7:15. The four-week crusade will culminate six weeks of visitation by college students and Lincoln church members.

Elder Walter had a week of prayer at Southern Missionary College last year and also at Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia. He has just finished a series of evangelistic meetings in Denver, Colo.

A schedule of classes for this week is included on the editorial



David Jarnes ponders the new student talent

Talent Scouts Introduce New Student Performers

The ASB has altered the New Student Talent program this year by returning to the original method used in 1957.

Under the new method scouts have been selected from among the old students and sent out to find participants for the Saturday night program. The master of ceremonies will interview the scout concerning his friend. Then in turn the scout will introduce the new student who will give the performance.

David Jarnes, chairman of the Program Productions committee,

explains, "This change has resulted from a desire to broaden the format now existing and to make the program more interesting to everyone."

Previously the program was designed to include not only music and readings but skills and hobbies as well. The New Student Talent program will be presented in the college gymnasium, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, featuring new students from 8 academies and 2 colleges.

The four areas in the program are vocal numbers, readings, instrumentals, and gymnastics.

Among the numbers scheduled are "La Cavalier Fantastique," a piano composition by Benjamin Coolard, which portrays a group of galloping cavalry horses.

From the pen of Edgar Lee Masters, are the words, "But if he

could describe it all, he would be an artist. But if he were an artist there would be deeper wounds which could not be described." "Silence," as the work is named, "shows the impact of not speaking," stated Sula Mellor, freshman speech major and participant.

An organ solo entitled "Finale," from Louis Victor Vierne's Symphony No. 1, will also be featured. In a way not uncommon, this piece opens at mezzo forte and builds to a full volume fortissimo.

Another highlight of the evening will be a monologue of "An Unthinkable Orphan," who entertains the children of the orphanage and causes trouble which develops into a mad house.

Jarnes also related that plans are to have a special feature from the physical education department to conclude the program.

Dr. Page, Mission Promotions Day sponsor, told the staff that \$4,353.90 had been collected Wed. This is the figure as we go to press. Highest single group was

Loren Greenman and Mrs. Hepker's. They received \$208. Jere Webb's car was the highest single with over \$165 and \$15 more promised.

The annual Missions Promotions Day, Oct. 20, saw the participation of approximately 360 students or sixty bands of six students each.

Morning worship was conducted at the gym, where final stages of organization were completed.

Church's Allen Organ Is Only One in Lincoln

A \$13,000 two-manual Allen organ, to be installed in the College View SDA church, is the first model of its kind to be installed in Lincoln.

Special features on the custom model are three celeste stops, chimes, adjustable pistons, and toe-stops. The organ cabinet is made of hardwood with a black walnut finish.

Of all electronic organs, the Allen model sounds most like a pipe organ, says Miss Marvelyn Loewen, organ instructor. A unique device is the sound of air blowing through pipes.

During the day the students who had stayed on the campus to work were contacted by Robert Britain, dean of men. Students who worked off campus made donations at the accounting office.

The day was concluded by an auction in the gym which converted to cash the goods that had been donated. These goods were such things as canned foods, clothing, and produce.

Leading up to Missions Promotions Day, Elder R. F. Correia, of Cheyenne, Wyo., spoke at the church services, Sabbath, Oct. 16. Elder Correia has spent 14 years in the Amazon Valley and was captain of the Medical Mission Launch, Luziero III. He spoke at the Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 chapel services.

A mission film was shown at the combined worship Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Speech Department Casts Parts for December Play

"The Thread That Runs So True," based on Jesse Stuart's autobiographical book, will be produced by the speech department on Saturday night, Dec. 18. Although his cousin had nearly been killed by the school bully in a previous attempt, 18-year-old Jesse Stuart, lacking even a high school diploma, determines to educate the students of the Lonesome Valley Rural School.

The 29 parts were cast after a series of tryouts open to all students of the college. These were conducted by Mr. William Rankin, assistant professor of speech

and English. Mr. Rankin is the director of the play.

Sam Woods, sophomore theology major, will play Jesse Stuart, the teacher. Other students with major roles include Karen Paulik, as Naomi Deane Norris, a student and special friend of the teacher; Virgil Carner as John Conway, the irascible school board chairman; Bob Bird as John Conway's student son, Don; John Aitken as Burt Eastham, an uneducated coal man; and Sharlene Anderson, as Grandma Binion, perhaps the world's oldest first grader. Guy Hawkins, the burly bully who has spent nine years in the first grade, will be portrayed by Owen Peterson.

Mr. Rankin lists time and facilities as the two greatest problems in producing a play at Union College. "Finding a time when 29 busy college students can meet to rehearse is next to impossible. This forces us to cut drastically the number of hours we can put in each week."

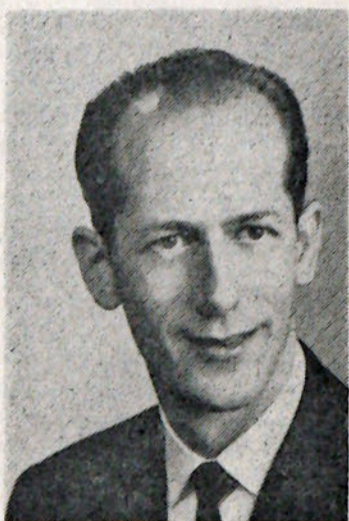
"We do not have a good place to produce a program such as this," he explained. "The gymnasium's acoustics are really not well suited for a dramatic performance of this type."

"We also desperately need a place where we can store props which could then be re-used from year to year."

Asked whether he felt all the hard work was worthwhile, Mr. Rankin replied, "Oh, yes! All the participants enjoy the experience, and performing before an audience is a great builder of self-confidence."

"We were very pleased by the response to our 'Cheaper by the Dozen' of last year, and I sincerely hope this year's play will be as successful."

There will be one performance only this year. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.



Elder Elden Walter

page. Each class period has been shortened 15 minutes.

Ready Next Fall

Science Hall Addition Construction Begins

Steel girders are being hoisted into place as the first story of the new Jorgenson Hall addition begins to take shape.

The \$314,000 addition to the science hall will be ready for the opening of school next fall, reported Mr. Ned Saunders, in charge of the construction.

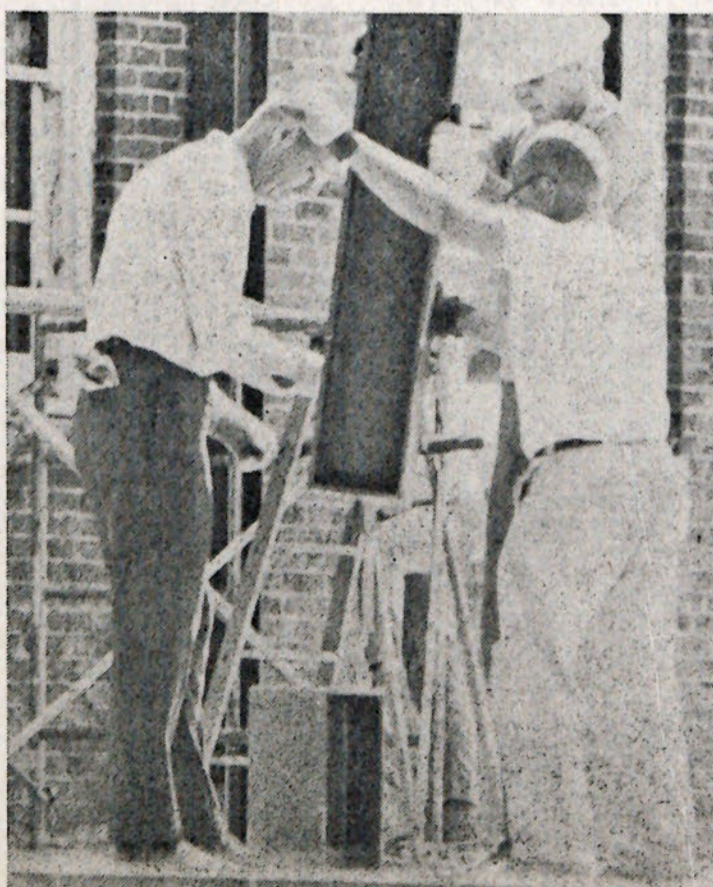
The addition will be financed in part by the Plumb grant, which has grown to \$63,776.72. Another \$40,000 will soon be available from Dr. and Mrs. Charles Plumb.

The building will have 3 stories and a basement. Each department will use one story for laboratories and share the storage space in the basement.

"It will mean a great deal to us," commented Dr. Rene Evard, chairman of the chemistry department. "Now we will be able to run our laboratories simultaneously."

The addition will house extra laboratory space besides furnishing extra room for libraries, stockrooms, and offices.

The construction is the first phase of the new master plan for college development. Scheduled to begin soon are the library addition and the men's dormitory.



Ned Saunders guides the steel beam into place as Mack Randolph and Jim Kellogg steady it.

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Editorials ...

From Everywhere

Downing Is Full-Time Counselor

by Karla Krampert

Alumni

Guest Editorial

'Peace Corps' Support

by Elder R. F. Correia

Yesterday was the annual field day of witnessing for the world-wide welfare work of Adventists. Students and faculty enthusiastically covered the surrounding area soliciting funds to bring health and healing to the helpless and hopeless of impoverished nations.

The bonds of humanitarian brotherhood have inspired many former students to serve in Christian "Peace Corps" in distant mission posts. They have neither been forgotten nor forsaken as their colleagues have once more demonstrated the golden cords are faithfully being held in the homeland.

The student response to mission emphasis was enthusiastic. Many indicated their willingness to apply for foreign mission service. What an adventure—Adventist astronauts anxious to go in orbit to the far points of the planet to prepare people of every race for the approaching lift-off to the celestial cosmic city located in the distant paradisaical planet—the central control center of the universe.

30-Minute Evangelism

The Missionary Volunteer Society has launched a program to involve students in active soul-winning work. The evangelistic effort soon to start in the College View Church is using students to visit homes.

This is good.

Too often students must spend so much time studying that God is left to a haphazard Sabbath school class discussion and a poorly-listened-to sermon. No matter how busy a student becomes he must make time for God.

This active program is designed for busy college students. It takes less than 30 minutes for the contact. Little time is lost from study period and the time can be chosen by the students.

Students who have missed this opportunity have lost much. But surely there will be more opportunities in the future. Don't miss them.

Anatomy of Change

The Clock Tower has been making changes—some obvious, some very unnoticed. Many changes such as the new paper, the lack of column rules, and a different page for editorials are obvious.

But the Clock Tower should be easier to read. The Union College Press has purchased new type and the print in the body of the paper is more distinct. The press has also purchased some new headline type and helped the Clock Tower staff by letting us turn in copy later. This means that our news is fresher and the stories more up-to-date. The quality of any paper depends on its press; the editorial staff can do only so much. We thank the press for its cooperation this year.

But the interest of a paper can be measured only by its readers. They alone decide what to read. And they can change the collective mind of the editorial staff faster than anything else. But not without expressing their wishes.

Our Leditors column is open.

For the first time in the history of the school, Union College has a full-time counselor. Dr. Laurence Downing is here for the present school year to help students with their academic, vocational, and personal problems.

A full-time student counselor has been a request of the ASB for a number of years. When asked why a counselor was felt to be necessary to the school, Dr. Downing explained, "It was agreed that the students needed a counselor separate from the regular administrative staff to keep student confidences, without fear that what they might say would go through administrative channels."

A native Canadian, Dr. Downing attended Kingsway College before attending Emmanuel Missionary College. At EMC he majored in English and journalism, taking an active part in student affairs as editor of the yearbook and a member of the school paper staff.

After receiving his BA at EMC, he served as dean of boys at Adelpian Academy in Michigan and Forest Lake Academy in Florida.

Dr. Downing married a Florida girl; and he and his wife went together as missionaries to West Africa, where he served as principal of the Nigerian Training College. After spending eight years in West Africa, the Downings returned to the United States where Dr.

Downing served as dean and registrar of the Home Study Institute.

Dr. Downing is not a stranger to Lincoln. After he was at Home Study Institute, he did graduate work at the University of Nebraska and receive his doctor's degree. He was on the staff there until 1960 when he accepted a call to the mission field again.

The Downings spent five years in the Far Eastern Division. Dr. Downing served as academic dean at Mountain View College in the Philippines, and as president of the South East Asia Union in Singapore.

This year Dr. Downing is spending his furlough at Union College. In addition to his counseling responsibilities, Dr. Downing is teaching two classes in education.

Along with his diversified background and close association with young people, Dr. Downing has four children. Karen is at Kingsway College, Canada; Larry is a junior at Forest Lake Academy; Kenny is a sophomore at College View Academy; and Dave is a fifth grader at Helen Hyatt Elementary School.

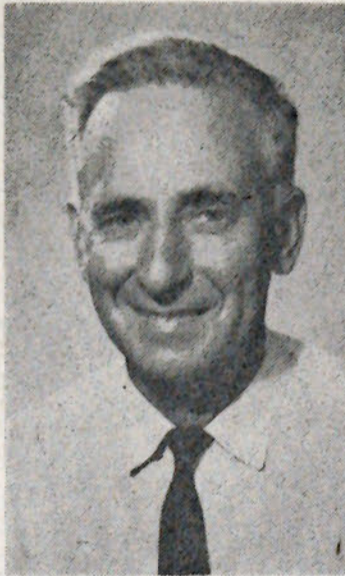
Stanley Pedersen, '47, a former associate pastor of the College View Church and more recently a pastor of the church in Kokomo, Ind., has moved to Denver, Colo., where he will also serve as pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stenbakken (Ardis Dick), both of '52, after spending the summer months touring Europe and the Holy Land, are in Wyoming pastoring the Worland district.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Loomis (Winnifred Silloway), '21 and '23, were on the campus early in October, while vacationing from their home in Hyde Park, Vt. Mr. Loomis has served as a representative ten years and is now serving his third year as a senator of his state.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crispind (Edwina Jay, '63) of La Sierra, Calif., will return to the city early in the new year. Don has been appointed physical therapist at a new convalescent hospital now under construction.

Among the 1965 graduates doing advanced work this semester at Andrews University are Marilyn Grosboll, Stanley Hagen, Ted Stricker, Dale Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson (Nancy Colglazier), and Kenneth Schelske.



Dr. Laurence Downing

Week of Prayer Schedule

Morning Classes:

7:20- 7:55	First Period
8:05- 8:40	Second Period (8:20 classes)
8:40- 8:55	Prayer Bands
9:05- 9:55	Chapel
10:05-10:40	Third Period (Vacant on MWF)
10:50-11:25	Fourth Period (10:20 classes)
11:35-12:10	Fifth Period (11:20 classes)

Afternoon classes:

1:10- 1:45	First Period
1:45- 2:00	Prayer Bands
2:10- 3:00	Chapel
3:10- 3:45	Second Period (Vacant on TTh)
3:55- 4:30	Third Period
4:40- 5:15	Fourth Period
5:25- 6:00	Fifth Period

Work Program Employs 605 Students

There are four industries on campus that provide labor for students: College Furniture Manufacturers, Lincoln Broom & Mop Works, Capital City Book Bindery, and Union College Press. These four corporations are sub divisions of the college corporation and provide work for 155 students.

The building program that is now in progress provides labor for twenty students.

The service departments employ 430 students.

In an average month students work 25,000 to 35,000 hours at their jobs.

"At the beginning of the school year the job problem was acute, but already we have several good jobs with no one that wants them," says Mr. Lee Allen, who is work coordinator for the college.

In addition to the services and industries, the college has provided special jobs of the paint-up, fix-up

type to keep new students going until they can find a permanent job.

Future Ministers Hold Branch SS

Ministerial students at Union College conduct Sabbath services each week in downtown Lincoln.

The Piedmont Park Branch Sabbath School has been organized to aid the students in gaining practical experience in church administration.

The evangelistic class held meetings there last spring and will do so again this coming spring.

The branch Sabbath school is located on 15th between D and E streets in downtown Lincoln. It has all the functions of a regular church, and is open even during the school vacations. The regular attendance will soon exceed the one hundred mark.

Cor ad Cor Liquidatuer

A Whisk of Flame

by Kit Watts

The one-roomed cabin has been dark inside all night. Except for the shelter it provided, and the stars it shut out it has let you feel as though you were a part of the darkness outside, too—a part of the long mountain valley populated with pine trees and bulky rocks. All night these pines have webbed the wind in their boughs and you have listened as the wind spoke in awed, sustained whispers.

But now in the one-roomed cabin there is the first whisk of flame at the candle wick and darkness backs off into the corners.

But beside the candle

is something dark—

Something as large and universal

as the large black sky outside

that hovers above the long mountain valley.

The something dark

that has been webbed in the lives of others—

That you have heard like the wind in the pines

as awed, sustained whispers—

The something dark you could not make tangible—

The Word of God.

But look

"Satan hath desired to have you,

that he may sift you as wheat,

But I

have prayed for

thee,

that thy faith fail not:

and when thou art converted,

strengthen thy brethren."

There is a whisk of flame at the wick.

Senior Reflects on Pope's Visit

by Terri Burris

He stepped off the plane and proclaimed a blessing to the nation.

The historic visit of Pope Paul VI has made every American stand up and take note. Who is this man who claims to be the vicar of Christ? Why has he taken such unprecedented steps, especially these questions we as Americans and as Christians are asking ourselves. Yet each one answers the questions differently.

I asked a Catholic priest what special significance the visit held for him. "It brings about better understandings between Catholics and Protestants." He felt it was a great step toward Christian unity. Many people are looking for a common basis to bring churches together. Will this mean the sacrifice of many truths to bring compromise? Indeed, but the Catholic church never will give up her doctrines! She claims to have all the light. We as Adventist youth must never give up principle for unity. And yet, I wonder if at times we

don't do just that.

Homage to Pope Paul was greater than to most world dignitaries.

Not only Catholics, but Protestants and non-Christians paid honor, too. We who are created and sustained by the God of the universe make a god of a mere man. How many will be anxious to see the True Head of the Church make his historic flight to the continents of the world? How many of those who anxiously waited to get a mere glimpse of a worldly religious power will be as expectantly waiting the King of Kings? So few.

The leaders of the greatest nation and largest church met to discuss peace. Peace, peace, when there is no peace. We can never attain peace by proclamation. Only the love of God brings peace. As Christians, Christ has commissioned us to proclaim this love of God. We cannot turn the whole world to peace until the love of God fills the world. This will never come until Christ sets up His kingdom on this earth. Oh, to hasten that day!

Clock Tower

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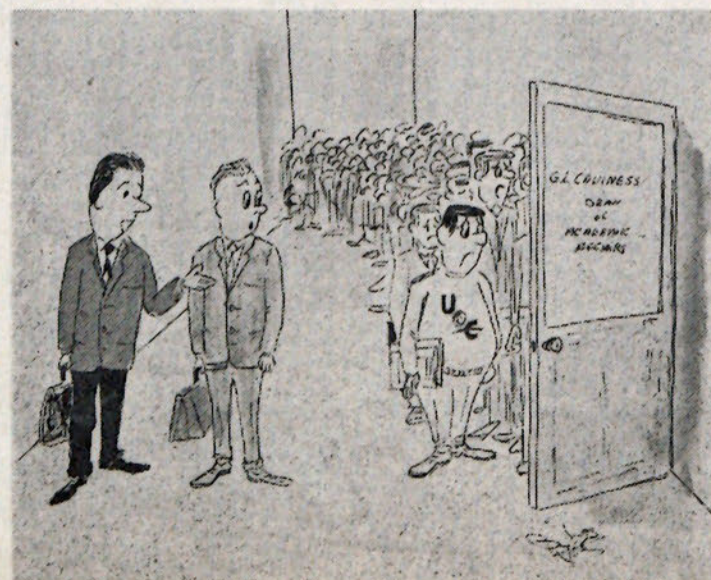
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Well, I see Dr. Evard has given his first test in general chemistry.

Faculty Open Homes for Parties

In an attempt to foster better understanding between students and faculty members, the ASB sponsored "faculty home parties" on Saturday night, Oct. 16.

ASB president David Kinsey stated his belief that "the teaching-learning process can be better carried out if the student knows the teacher personally."

Thirty faculty members followed the lead of Dr. Ray Fowler, college president, in opening their homes for parties.

The ASB Social Committee, assigned a student host and hostess to each faculty home participating. They were to help the faculty member in planning the party. "Each party was planned independently of all the others," explained Julene Mohr, social committee chairman. "The committee made no recommendations as to either activities or food to be served."

Students were free to sign up for the party they wished to attend. Miss Mohr estimated that 370 students participated.

Mrs. Wilma Hepker, instructor in sociology, said she enjoyed the party at her home immensely and added, "Unless you meet them socially, you hardly remember the names of your students from class to class. This is an excellent idea. I hope it becomes an annual event."

UC Library Obtains Career Book Series

With an expanded annual budget of \$8,000, a variety of new books is being added to the 75,000 volumes in the Union College Library.

"The library has obtained 45 volumes of the 'Careers in Depth Series,'" said Miss Huygens. These books discuss futures in occupations such as pharmacy, television, agriculture, and photography.

A list of new books catalogued during the past week is regularly posted on the first floor bulletin board of the library. Students may also ask at the desk for a notebook giving the titles of new books by subjects.

According to Miss Floda Smith, head librarian, a new encyclopedia has been purchased for the library this year. "Encyclopedia International, published by Crolier, contains good illustrations," she explained. Each set of encyclopedias is renewed every five years.

Approximately 1,000 books are checked out of the library weekly according to figures obtained from Miss Huygens.

To make certain that departmental book budgets are fair, a library committee reviews all allocations.

Union College Library is accredited with the North Central Accrediting Association.

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Sportoscope

Race for A League Title Tightens in Upset-Prone Flag-ball Season

The 1965 version of the World Series once again proves that pitching is the name of the game. As the disgruntled Minnesota fans mumble something about "next year" our interest turns to the intramural flag-ball season.

After the third week of the season, the championship is still unsettled—four teams near first as we go to press. Sausser's team pulled off the upset of the year last week as they beat Sterling, 20-13, accounting for the unusually close title race. Sterling still has all the fast backs and ends, and is still the team to beat every time they go out on the field.

Other action last week saw Ehrlich slip by Pogue, 25-20; and

Klein, playing their worst game, was overwhelmed by Taylor, 32-12. The faculty handled Fox easily, 26-12.

A new system of points has been started. Already this season three games have ended in ties, so a system has been devised to give 2 points for each victory and 1 for each loss. The standings look like this after Tuesday night's game.

Pierce's B league team emerged undefeated from the first round of play. But each team has another round left, and next Sunday's game with Lauer will probably spell B-league championship or tie. A victory for Pierce will just about close the title race, but a victory for Lauer will tie it up.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Taylor	2	0	2	6
Ehrlich	2	1	0	4
Sausser	1	0	2	4
Sterling	2	2	0	4
Faculty	1	0	1	3
Fox	1	2	0	2
Klein	0	2	1	1
Pogue	0	2	0	0
	W	L	T	Pts.
Pierce	3	0	0	6
Lauer	2	1	4	4
Stone	1	2	2	2
Wellman	0	3	0	0

Unionites May Now Qualify for New Social Security Benefits

Some Union College students may now qualify for cash benefits under a change in the social security laws.

The change provides for students up to age 22 who have a parent who is deceased, disabled, or retired.

To qualify for the benefits students must meet four requirements.

- 1) An applicant must be a full-time student.
- 2) He must have been less than 22 years of age on Jan. 1, 1965.
- 3) He must have been unmarried on Jan. 1, 1965.

ried on Jan. 1, 1965.

4) The parent must have been under social security but is now retired, disabled, or deceased.

Students whose benefits were stopped when they reached 18 will have to file a new application in order to have their payments resumed. Benefit payments can be retroactive to January, 1965, and may be made for a vacation period of up to four continuous months.

Qualifying students should visit the local office in room 400 of the National Bank of Commerce.

TOT Elects Officers

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club has elected officers for the school year, according to Karen Paulik, junior elementary education major and newly elected president.

The other officers include Bernadine Johnson, elementary vice-president; Owen Peterson, secondary vice-president; Jeanette Rogers, secretary; and Verdell Ward, treasurer. The sponsor is Mrs. Autumn Miller, associate professor of education.

"Learning Through Seeing" was the theme of the first official meeting of the club held Tuesday night.

Mr. Merle Geis and Mr. Bern Schultz, who are touring the country with a demonstration of audio-

visual aids, presented the program through the courtesy of the Stephenson School Supply Company of Lincoln.

The visual aids shown are designed to give assistance in all types of reading, in elementary as well as in speed reading. They are of special use in helping the slow reader.

Future plans for the club include a field trip and an early spring banquet for the members and their dates.

The objectives of the club were summarized by Karen Paulik. She said, "We wish to stimulate the members of the club to think about teaching seriously before they actually start to teach. We also want to broaden their outlooks on teaching."

The membership fee for the club is \$1 per semester, and there are approximately 100 prospective members.

New Xerox Speeds Copying Service

A new Xerox machine in the mimeograph office provides faculty and students with "faster, more reliable" copying services according to Ann Schlisner, office supervisor.

Up to 10 copies of a particular item can be produced in rapid succession. A dry process, not affected by room temperature, insures consistent, accurate reproduction.

"We encourage students to use this service," states Mrs. Pearl Zee-lau, secretary to the Business Manager. Material up to 8 1/2"x14" can be copied for ten cents each. Items must be of one page thickness but can be printed, typed, or hand written.

The machine is leased from the Xerox company who are responsible for repairs and maintenance. Charges are based on the number of copies made as tabulated by a counting device.

Officers Elected; Tours Scheduled

The Golden Cords Choir has elected Sam Woods president for the 1965-66 school year.

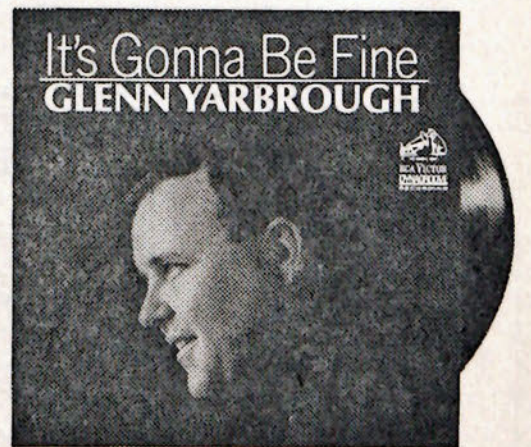
Other officers are Miss DeLora Haas, vice president; Miss Carolyn Baker, secretary; Jan Schultz, treasurer; and Larry Otto, pastor. Caring for choir robes will be the responsibility of Ken and Ella Jean Albertsen. Gerald Oster will be supervisor for placing platform risers for concerts.

Mr. E. U. Testerman, Golden Cords Choir Director, stated that the choir would present its annual Christmas concert Dec. 18. Also the choir's spring concert tour, which is scheduled for April, will take them to the state of Colorado.

ONE MAN SHOW

GLENN YARBROUGH

When Glenn Yarbrough sings, the room vibrates with pulsating excitement. This new album is a superb display of his ability to sing any kind of song and make it seem as if it were composed just for him. It's a complete evening's entertainment with twelve different numbers including the title song plus "Ring of Bright Water," "An Island of the Mind," "Down in the Jungle," "Sometimes," "Never Let Her Go" and "Half a World Away." Sit back in the best seat in the house and treat yourself to a really great show.



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German Folksongs to Be Featured At First Student Center Program

Centering the program around German folksongs, the Student Center Committee will present its first program of the year, Oct. 30.

The program will feature folk songs by Klaus Forster, a senior from Germany, and a travel film of his homeland. Ann Jarnes will assist in the singing. A few stunts involving the audience will be included to provide a touch of the Halloween spirit.

Members of the committee responsible for the student center activities this year are Sharon Franklin, chairman, Mary Harp, Ann Jarnes, Dorothy Woods, Em-

ery Ashby, and Ron Hixson. Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, is the faculty advisor.

"Our aim this year," stated Miss Franklin, "is to make it a student center for everyone. We want all of the students to use it."

In addition to the special programs each month, Prelude programs are planned for every other Saturday night. The Preludes will be 30 minutes before the program in the gym and will emphasize music, art, speech, and writing. Students and faculty will participate by presenting original compositions, demonstrations, or other things of interest. Ann Jarnes and Ron Hixson will be the Prelude coordinators.

"The programs will be informal," explained Miss Franklin. "We may invite the audience to sit on the floor." Dimmed lights, spotlights, and background music will be used to create the proper atmosphere for the programs.

Displays sponsored by the college departments and some of the downtown stores are set up each week in the student center. "Animals" is the theme of this week's display presented by the biology department. The Union College broomshop has chosen the theme "Witches" for its display next week. Ron Hixson is in charge of this phase of the student center's activities.

Mary Harp is the consultant on decorating and floor plans. Dorothy Woods and Emery Ashby are responsible for the public relations work in addition to their help in the formulation of plans, and obtaining participants for the programs.

During the World Series the committee provided a TV set in the student center. It was rented for the first five games and donated for the last two by Marvin Meeker, owner of the College View TV Service.

Noehren Lectures To Organ Students

Each organ student is an artist in his own right, according to Dr. Robert Noehren, university organist at the University of Michigan.

In his lecture to Union College music students last Friday, Noehren also said that each student should experiment with organ stops and combinations to find the best sounds for him.

Music students from the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, and Doane College, Crete, were invited to visit Union College to hear Dr. Noehren. Several music teachers in the Lincoln area also attended the lecture.

Dr. Noehren is an outstanding musician and an authority on the Baroque music of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. At the University of Michigan he teaches organ design and construction.

He was a guest of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, and presented an organ concert there Sunday afternoon.

Bindery Installs New Equipment

The Capital City Book Bindery will receive \$5,000 worth of new equipment this year.

A new Ludlow-Typograph will prepare slugs for printing on hard bound covers. Other new equipment cuts backs, glues, and sections the books to be bound.

Operated almost completely by student labor, the bindery is able to run ahead of expenses. According to Mr. C. T. Cott, business manager of the college, business may exceed \$150,000 this year. This is \$10,000 more than last year's volume of business.

"The bindery handles jobs from almost every state in the union," stated Mr. E. F. Lemon, foreman. "Our farthest customer is located in Boston."

The actual territory where the bindery sends its two full time salesmen is the central states.

Mr. F. L. Surdal manages the 43 employees whose main business is to bind old books chiefly for libraries, hospitals, and schools.

Prayer, Bible Study, and Discussion Featured at Bible Camp in Colorado

Three days of Bible study, discussion groups and prayer culminated in a lakeside dedication for the 30 Union College delegates to the Central Union Bible Camp.

Students gathered by delegations and offered prayers. To close the conference they sang, "I'll Be True, Precious Jesus."

"You hear a lot about the power of prayer, but we've experienced it," said Tammy Dietrich, one of the delegates.

Prayer bands were held each evening by delegations; at dawn delegates talked to God individually; and at other times random groups gathered to pray wherever they might meet.

Morning worships in the dormitories have been conducted by the Bible camp delegates. Each has tried to explain what part of the program meant the most to them.

Four discussion groups met each day. Discussion topics included prayer, practical witnessing, true love, civil rights, last-day events, Sabbath-keeping, and several other topics.

Each evening Elder R. S. Watts, General Conference Vice-president, presented a series on "Righteousness by Faith." Elder John Han-

cock, General Conference Missionary Volunteer Secretary, led songs, played his accordion, and gave the Sabbath morning service. Presidents, conference secretaries, principals, Bible teachers, and MV sponsors aided in the discussions and general meetings.

"We speak a lot about a revival of primitive godliness. I think we had one here at this camp," Elder Maxwell said at the closing service Saturday evening.

Nursing Students See Denver Campus

Twenty-six freshman nursing students at Union College visited the clinical division of UC's nursing department on the Denver campus.

From Oct. 14 to Oct. 17 the freshman nursing students toured Porter Sanitarium, the Denver Mint, Glacier View Camp, and Devil's Bath Tub.

The visiting students stayed with the Denver nursing students. Lynda Scaggs led out in the Friday evening vespers which included several musical numbers by the UC group.



Squirrels-Eye View. . . Kathy Kansanback finds the soft carpet of leaves irresistible as she sinks to contemplate the wonders of autumn.

Siberian Exile

Dr. Jacques Lectures at UC

Dr. J. C. Jacques, evangelist and medical doctor, and his wife spent six days on the Union College campus, Oct. 8-13. During this time Dr. Jacques and his wife, the granddaughter of Ellen G. White, spoke at several meetings concerning the Spirit of Prophecy.

Dr. Jacques, a native of Russia, told of his experiences while in exile for preaching the Word of God. He was imprisoned in the most northern penal station of western Siberia. His experiences are recorded in the book *Escape from Siberian Exile*.

Mrs. Jacques related many personal incidents concerning Ellen White as she remembers her. She

discussed the task that was given Sister White and of the challenges presented in the writing of the *Conflict of the Ages* series.

"During October, November, and December," stated Dr. Jacques, "we have appointments to speak to the students in all the Adventist colleges in the United States and Canada on the importance of the Spirit of Prophecy among the Adventist people."

Dr. and Mrs. Jacques are presently located at the Elms Haven estate, home of Sister White, in California. They are host and hostess to the "ten thousand" people who come annually to Elms Haven to learn more about Ellen G. White and her prophetic gift.

Sabbath School Stresses Practical Christianity And Student Involvement

Practical Christianity and student involvement will be emphasized by the Union College Sabbath School this semester.

"We are stressing everyday Christian living, not just Saturday morning religion," explained Larry Diehl, superintendent.

A different facet of Christian life will be discussed and illustrated during the general program each Sabbath. Topics to be featured are friendship, witnessing, service, and time.

To promote student involvement the Sabbath School officers will ask freshmen and other new students to offer prayer and present devotional talks.

"We want everyone to participate in the lesson study so students won't think they're just hearing another sermon," Diehl added.

Participation is encouraged by separating the Sabbath School into fifty groups with two teachers to lead out in the discussion of the lesson. Thus, 10 per cent of the student body is active in the leadership of the Sabbath School.

Kenneth Spaulding, assistant professor of physics, is faculty sponsor of the varied Sabbath School activities. Associate superintendent is Yvette Petersen. Secretaries are Gloria Herring and Terri Burris. Song leaders are Arden Clarke and Terry Dietrich.

Organists are DeLora Haas and Marti Hansen. Pianists are Barb Ehlert and Georgetta Moles. John Martin and Doyle Dick are in charge of the ushers.

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