



Clock Tower

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summer European tour extends to one day more than planned

by Karla Krampert

The 1969 summer tour of Europe, sponsored by the Union College history department, has been extended to 28 days, one day longer than the 27 days originally planned.

The tour, formerly scheduled from July 10 to August 10, 1969, will now conclude on August 11, according to Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department and tour director.

Since nearly half of the 35 openings in the tour have been taken already, Thomson urges persons interested in the tour to register as soon as possible. Thomson has reserved 35 seats at the Zurich World Congress of Seventh-day Adventists so that young people from the Northern and Central Unions who join the tour will be able to attend the Youth Congress.

Thomson says that he can hold these reservations until January 10, 1969. After that date he must relinquish the remainder of the 35 seats that have not been spoken for by applicants to the tour.

The tour will begin in Denver, Colorado, where tour members will board a special chartered flight taking them directly to Zurich, Switzerland. Travel will be by bus in the six countries to be visited by the tour on the European continent.

A ferry will transport the tour members across the English channel for a three-day visit to England, and a second ferry trip will return the tour to the continent, where sightseeing will continue until the tour members board the plane that will fly them from Zurich back to Den-

ver. Total cost for the tour, including hotels, transportation and three meals per day, is \$869.

The seven countries to be visited are Switzerland, Italy, France, Austria, England, Holland and West Germany. Thomson has arranged for the group to spend the first Sabbath of the tour in the Waldensian settlements in the mountains of northern Italy. He said that reservations have been made at the Waldensian youth center administered by "the descendants of faithful Christian Waldenses."

Students who join the tour may earn two semester hours of college credit in Social and Cultural History of Europe.

According to Thomson, who has conducted three such tours in the past three summers, "From Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin, to Picadilly Circus in

London, to the Mount Vesuvius volcano, the tour will provide you with a view of Europe that will be unforgettable. As you see the national monuments and visit with the people of the European countries, your concepts of our Western heritage will live and grow."

Not all students on the tour will be going for its educational value alone, however. Freshman Richard Beyen, who left Holland six years ago after having lived there for nearly nine years, views the tour as an opportunity to see his old home and the friends and relatives he has not seen for years.

"I'm especially anxious to see the cousins whom I haven't seen since we were just little kids," Beyen said. "I think it will be nice to speak Dutch with people again, too."



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Faye Poore, senior elementary education major, has been chosen as student missionary to leave in January for Ethiopia.

new student missionary to fill position in January

Faye Poore, an elementary education major, was named as one of the two student missionaries for 1969 at the vesper service on December 6.

Faye was chosen from twelve applicants who were eligible to go in January of 1969. The criteria by which the choosing committee made their decision included the abilities of the student, the student's past experience, the student's scholarship standing and the individual's ability to present an effective program upon returning.

Presently, Faye is pursuing her major in education by doing student teaching at Helen Hyatt Elementary School. To add to her experience, she has taught elementary school for two years in South Dakota.

The Ethiopian Adventist College, in Kuyera, Ethiopia, is the site chosen for her missionary work. She will teach Bible, history, English, science and social studies in the elementary and secondary school.

promotions committee presents tree lighting

Christmas cards from Union's students will again be sent to United States soldiers serving in Vietnam.

The cards may be purchased in the college relations office for eight cents per card. This price includes the postage. Addresses of the soldiers may also be obtained in the college relations office.

The cards will be collected on December 16 at the morning

chapel by the ASB promotions committee, which sponsors the Christmas card project. Orrie Bell, chairman of the committee, reported that Treasure City donated 1,000 cards and that Family Drug donated 400 cards.

Bell hopes that 2,000 cards will be mailed to the soldiers in Vietnam by Union's students.

The promotions committee also sponsored the Christmas tree lighting which was held Decem-

ber 3 on the front lawn of the campus.

The Camerata Singers, directed by Miss Nancy Grotheer, instructor in music, led the audience in the singing of Christmas carols.

Mr. D. J. Fike, instructor in English, told a story about Santa Claus. The story was followed by a skit given by Ray Kelch, as Santa Claus, and Cindy Lankford. During the skit, Santa plugged in the Christmas light extension, lighting the tree.

After the lighting of the tree, students were served hot apple cider and donuts in the Rees Hall assembly room.

Assisting Orrie Bell on the promotions committee are Cindy Lankford, Nancy Peterson, Brent Balmer, Richard Hill and Jim Gibson.

Hill receives national NASM award for music department November 18

The award of accreditation from President Hargraves of the National Association of Schools of Music was presented to Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of Union's music department, in Washington D.C. on Monday, November 18.

The NASM is the association which accredits music department curricula in colleges and universities in the United States, and it is "a high honor" for any college or university to have accreditation with this organization, according to Hill.

The qualifications for receiving the award are "numerous and very comprehensive," Hill stated. "Ever since I came to Union eight years ago, we have been upgrad-



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Cassandra Draggon, Sharon Williams, Veronica Roach and Linda Hill sing "I Am Not Worthy" at the Week of Prayer meeting Monday evening.

"The End" to continue theme of Week of Prayer tonight

MV Week of Prayer will continue the theme, "This Is The End," tonight with a play entitled "The End," to be presented by five students and one faculty member.

Men's Dean R. L. Britain will portray the World; Paul Mar-

tinez, the Sword; Dave Pearson, the Goblet; Dwain Leonhardt, the Gavel; and Bill Achord, the Crown.

Lyle Davis will present the Week of Prayer talk this morning at chapel, entitled "What If It Were Tomorrow?"

Dave Ferguson, MV leader, will conclude the Week of Prayer Sabbath morning with a sermon entitled "Love Brings Life."

The Week of Prayer committee was headed by Eldonna Christie. John David, Dave Pearson, Sherry Read and Nancy Trimble assisted her. Mr. Eldon Christie, assistant professor of history, was the sponsor.

The student speakers and their topics Monday morning and evening, Tuesday evening, Wednesday morning and evening, and Thursday evening were, respectively:

Pat Morrison—"Elijah Who?"
Delmar Aitkin—"The Chevy That Wanted To Be A Cadillac"
George Gibson—"Mark Cadence"
Lowell Rideout—"Pray It Closer"
Theus Young—"Why Christ Cannot Come"
Bill Sabin—"Second Advent Personality"



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Cindy Lankford smiles as Santa, better known as Ray Kelch, promises her the world at the Christmas tree lighting December 3.

DeVice relinquishes managership of furniture factory after 22 years

Mr. R. J. DeVice was not at his desk in his office in the Union College furniture factory last Monday morning as he had been for the past 18 years. He had terminated his duties as general manager of the factory on Friday, December 6, and cleaned out his desk on Sunday in the final act of severing ties here to take up new duties elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVice will be going to Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas, where DeVice will be general manager of Bandom, Inc. which is an independent business owned and operated by the denomination.

DeVice came to Union College in November, 1939, to start the furniture factory in the newly completed industrial building which had been built with funds donated by Don Love, a Lincoln businessman who donated money to Union College, Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska. The factory consisted of the top floor, an area of 4,000 square feet.

Since that time five additions have been made, the first being an area of 4,200 square feet added in the summer of 1940 and the last being an area of 40,000 square feet added this past year. The additions make the working area 18 times the original size, a total of 72,000 square feet.

When DeVice started the factory the number of employees was six, including himself. At present, the factory employs 82 students, working a minimum of 20 hours per week, and 27 full-time workers. The parents of some of the students now employed by DeVice worked under his direction when they were students at Union. Academic Dean Neil Rowland was one of the first factory employees. Three years ago his son, Dale, was employed by DeVice.

In 1943 DeVice was forced to leave his work in the factory to join the United States Army. He served until 1945 and then became manager of Harris Pine Mills in Pendleton, Oregon, where he stayed until 1947. He was in the furniture business independently until 1950 when he was re-called to Union College.

Sales in 1950 when DeVice returned totaled \$169,000. By 1968 they had risen to \$986,000. Last year alone showed an increase of \$131,000.

UC students donate 48 dinners to families for Thanksgiving

Forty-eight families in Lincoln received Thanksgiving food baskets from Union College students. Fresh fruit and vegetables along with canned foods, sugar and flour formed the Thanksgiving gift which provided dinners for about 265 people.

Delmar Aitken, co-ordinator of the project, reported that an offering of \$88 was collected to purchase the fresh produce. Another \$215 was spent by students in purchasing groceries wholesale at a special Thanksgiving food store in the main lobby of the administration building.

Names of the 48 families were obtained from the College View Dorcas Society, from Elder Richard C. Gage, associate pastor of the College View Church, and from Mrs. Reginald Roper, an Adventist police worker who deals with welfare cases.

Eighty percent of the furniture produced by the factory is sold within 700 miles of Lincoln. However, its merchandise is also sold in 39 states.

As general manager, DeVice has spent approximately one-third of his time traveling in a sales capacity. The furniture factory has permanent displays in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Dallas, Texas. Displays are also set up in various cities, including New York City, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Union College furniture factory also sells to Macy's in New York City, the largest department store in the United States.

The factory manufactures bedroom suites, including chests, dressers, desks and bookcases. It also does contract work for universities and motels. In its infancy the factory specialized in unfinished furniture, but now finishes almost all of its products.

DeVice says that he is very proud of the quality of furniture which is put out here. "The factory produces the finest quality of furniture of any of the denominational factories," he stated. He also feels that Union has the nicest furniture factory in the denomination. "It is the most modern and up-to-date. Union can be very proud of this industry," he remarked.

Mrs. DeVice has also contributed to the progress of the furniture factory in the capacity of office manager which she has filled for 15 years, from 1950-65. However, Mrs. DeVice's contributions to Union also extend to other areas. She helped Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of American history, with the original Medical Cadet Corps in which one of the things she taught was bandaging.

Mrs. DeVice returned this fall from Nevada where she had been working for 14 months on some condominium homes belonging to Loma Linda University in California. She had been planning the interior designs and decorating these homes.

The DeVices became grandparents for the third time last Saturday when a baby daughter was born to their daughter, Vickie. Their daughter, now Mrs. Robert Waterman, is a 1965 graduate of Union College.

In spite of the departure of its manager the factory will not be without a DeVice. Mr. Barry J. DeVice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DeVice, has come to fill the position of sales manager which was vacated by Mr. Ivan McPherson, the new general manager of Union's factory. DeVice and his wife have two daughters, Diana, 13, and Sherry, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVice indicated that they "have enjoyed their years at Union very much." They have seen the college expand and the changes in the attitudes of students brought by two wars.

President R. W. Fowler expressed his feelings concerning the departure of the DeVices by saying, "We're very sorry to see them go. Mr. DeVice has really given very wonderful leadership to the furniture business. We're going to miss him."

Fowler's reflect on their dog, Major, Christmas present from ASB in 1966

by Jerry Pogue

The Major has had the privilege of residing at the home of President and Mrs. R. W. Fowler for the past two years where he has been able to watch the rush of students as they come to and go from the campus.

However, the Major isn't allowed to participate in school activities for he has to lead a dog's life, if being pampered by Dr. and Mrs. Fowler is leading a dog's life.

What can one get his college president for Christmas? That was the problem that faced the ASB officers under the leadership of Jack Krogstad two years ago. Since Krogstad kept several greyhound hunting dogs as pets, the first thing he would naturally think of for a Christmas gift would be a dog.

If you had asked Dr. Fowler what he got for Christmas that year he would have simply said, "Why, we were given a dog." Maybe after a little thought he might add that they were given a headache. It was a small, harmless six-week-old German shep-



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Mr. R. J. DeVice reminisces about the years he has spent as general manager of the College Furniture Manufacturers which came to a close when he accepted a position at Bandom Incorporated in Keene, Texas.

herd pup that came into the president's home and heart and was duly christened "Major."

But during the past two years while Major has been living with the Fowlers, he has brought many changes into their household and surroundings.

Major has a habit of shedding great hunks of fur, so this characteristic has barred him from entering the house. Since the Fowlers have trained him this way, he will come up to the open patio door, sit down and watch with his head tilted to one side. The one place in the house that Major is allowed is in Dr. Fowler's basement office, where he has passed many a quiet hour lying at Dr. Fowler's feet as he studies.

According to Mrs. Fowler, "Major is a personality. He seems to be almost human at times." Dr. Fowler has always liked dogs, but Mrs. Fowler's preference has been cats. She never did care for dogs because she was afraid of them, but Major has changed all of that. "He has won his way into my heart" is what Mrs. Fowler

said after thinking of the pleasures that Major has brought to their household.

"Sometimes it seems that Major is going to eat us out of house and home. He just can't be filled up," reflected Mrs. Fowler. "Then again there are times when he is fussy and won't eat, acting just like a spoiled child."

Major doesn't get to run on campus anymore since he is a big dog and doesn't realize his strength. He has become a little dangerous because of having been teased. Because of this the Fowlers had to fence in their backyard to give Major some running room. Dr. Fowler fixed the door in the garage so Major could come and go by himself when it gets too cold.

As watch dogs go, Major is the best, and he lets the newspaper boys, milkman and garbage collectors know that he is at his post and on duty. Whenever Dr. Fowler is out of town on one of his many trips for the college, Major keeps Mrs. Fowler company. She says his presence gives her a sense of security.

Major is very fond of Dr. Fowler and in the evening when he comes home from the office (which sometimes is very late) Major is able to anticipate his coming down the sidewalk and gets very excited as he nears the house.

As the old saying goes, a dog is a man's best friend. In this case we may also say that a certain man (Dr. Fowler) is a dog's best friend.

students sing carols in downtown area for Christmas party

The Unionaires' Christmas party is to be held tomorrow night, December 14.

Activities begin with Christmas carols to be sung in front of several of the large department stores in the downtown area starting at 6 p.m.

A spaghetti feed will be given for the choir members and their dates after returning from caroling. Games are also planned for the evening.



Photo by Gary Bollinger

President R. W. Fowler considers, as he looks at Major, how some Christmas gifts just grow on one.

Lincoln activities provide variety

by Janice Rosenthal

Varied and interesting things to do and see abound in Lincoln, if you know where and when to go. Several suggestions for this month are as follows:

The Nebraska State Capitol building houses many private offices but it is also open to the public. The hours are 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Guided tours are given at 2 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. A view of the city and the surrounding countryside can also be seen from the top of the capitol.

Lincoln has two art galleries, if your interests lie in this area. Elder Art Gallery on the Wesleyan Campus is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. It is closed on Monday and holidays.

Sheldon Art Gallery, on the University of Nebraska Campus, is open Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It also is closed Mondays and holidays.

A special exhibit of Maya stone rubbings and an exhibit of paintings borrowed from the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha are on display through December 14. Sheldon's Annual Christmas Art

Fair is also in progress in the Art Shop on the first floor. Starting January 7, the Nebraska University art department will exhibit the work of its graduate students.

The Ralph Mueller Planetarium at 14th and U streets is presenting its traditional Christmas show, "Star of the East," until January 6. The show lasts approximately 45 minutes; admission is 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults. Public shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 2:45 Saturday and 2:30 and 3:45 Sunday.

Two museums are also located in Lincoln. The Nebraska State Historical Society at 15th and R streets is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, and 1:30-5 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed on holidays.

This museum presents the history of Nebraska with many pictures, Indian and frontier relics, and antiques. Upstairs there are several rooms furnished in old-fashioned style.

Elephant Hall Museum is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed Christmas and New Year's Day. This building is also known as Morrill Hall. In Room 20 on January 12, the University World of Nature Lecture Series will present a lecture on "Antarctica," by Dr. Samuel Treves.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed twice in Lincoln this Christmas season. The afternoon of December 15 it will be given at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, and at 7:30 p.m. on December 17, it will be given at the Wesleyan University Fine Arts Center.

Lincoln also offers ice skating at Pershing Auditorium. Public skating will be held December 15 from 12:30-2:30 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. and December 16 and 17 from 8-10 p.m. There is a charge of \$1 for adults and 75¢ for children and a skate rental fee of 50¢.



Harlan says:

Merry Christmas

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