

Twelve Seniors Named to Who's Who



Betty Bell Gerald Colvin Charles Griffin Richard Hammond Jeriel Howard Arnt Krogstad



Jean Mouw Gary Nowlan Stella Ramirez Hermine Rosenberg Jerry Schnell Beth Wells

Achievements, Promise Considered in Choices

Representing Union College in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities this year are twelve students considered outstanding in the senior class.

To be qualified for the election, the student must have a B average and must show promise of future usefulness. He is also judged on citizenship, religious tendencies, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The final selection is made by a staff committee which bases its choices on the results of balloting by the student body and staff.

Union was permitted to submit fourteen names to Who's Who this year.

Those chosen are:

Betty Bell—now completing her third year at Union, hails from Ft. Worth, Texas. This short, vivacious brunette is a candidate for B.A. de-

grees in speech and English, with minors in secondary education and home economics, graduation day, June 4. Miss Bell was vice-president of her sophomore class, and vice-president of the ASB at Southwestern Junior College before coming to Union. Sabbath School and MV have also been among her time consuming extra curricular activities.

Gerald Colvin—president of the class of '61 is a man on the go. Added to his responsibilities as class leader is his duty as first semester Sabbath School superintendent. In his senior year at Southwestern Junior College Gerald was president of the Student Association. This, his second year at Union, finds him completing scholastic work for B.A. degrees in English, history and religion. He is originally from Olla, Louisiana.

Charles Griffin—will graduate this spring with a B.A. in religion degree. His minors will be in history and education. A Shreveport, Louisiana southerner, Mr. Griffin had attended Union College for a year and a summer before returning this year. Enthusiastically supporting the Missionary Volunteer activities this year as senior leader, he has also served as Sabbath School superintendent and religious vice-president of the SA at SWJC.

Richard Hammond—is known for blowing his horn, (trumpet, for clarification). But this year, because of his heavy schedule he has not joined instrumental musical groups. Extra-curricular other than musical activities have been varied; among them are art editor of the GOLDEN CORDS and Pastor of Sigma Iota Kappa. "Dick" is majoring in religion and minoring in history. Hailing from Silverton, Colorado, he is completing his fourth year at Union this year.

Jeriel Howard—who is looking for a B.A. degree in Chemistry in June, comes to Union College from El Campo, Texas. He is the pastor of the class of '61, and the associate MV leader this year. He acted as parliamentarian of the ASB at SWJC before coming north last year. Minors in religion and English will complement the science major of this pre-medical student.

Arnt Krogstad—stands tall in the representation of the land of a thousand lakes, and specifically his home town, Calloway, Minnesota. Since coming to Union in '56, Arnt has been president of Sigma Iota Kappa, sgt-at-arms of the junior class, and president of the GOLDEN CORDS for the past two years. This year he is treasurer of the senior class. Graduation day brings him a B.S. degree in Business Administration with minors in history and secondary education.

Jean Mouw—will exchange the starch and stripes of the nursing student for her B.S. in Nursing degree this spring. Miss Mouw is on the Lincoln campus of Union College. (Continued on Page 3)

"Twelfth Night" Is Theme For ASB Banquet Nov. 14

For an evening in Italy, attend the Associated Student Body Banquet Monday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union College auditorium, is the invitation of the ASB officers.

"Twelfth Night," an annual celebration held in Italy, will be the theme of the banquet. The story of "Twelfth Night" will be woven into the program.

Italian food and decorations will set the mood for the evening.

Cost for the banquet will be \$2. No corsages will be necessary since flowers will be presented at the door.

Clock Tower

Volume XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 11, 1960

No. 5

Hall Compiles University Course

Miss Pearl L. Hall, associate professor of Romance languages, has just completed a third year high school Spanish course for the extension division of the University of Nebraska.

Several years ago the academic dean of Mountain View college, Philippines, realized the lack of advanced courses in Spanish. Knowing that Miss Hall had written, taught and traveled widely, he informed the education department at the University of Nebraska of the need of the course and of the qualifications of Miss Hall. Consequently she was asked if she would be willing to prepare such a course.

The two texts she has prepared have been copyrighted. Included in the texts are "pep-talks," exercises, and self-check tests. She has incorporated into the texts some of the experiences she has had in Spanish speaking countries. Each text contains approximately 600 pages.

Her work on the extension course has inspired her to plan to visit South America this coming summer. There she would like to visit our hospitals, schools, and the Union College alumni.

Furniture Factory Marks Twenty Years Of Expansion; Claims National Market

"The Lord has especially blessed us here. We only hope we can show our appreciation by the quality of merchandise we produce," declared Mr. R. J. DeVice, manager of the College Furniture Factory.

Union College furniture is bought and sold from the Canadian border to Mexico, from the East Coast to the West Coast.

Permanent show room and major markets for it can be found in Dallas, Atlantic City, New York, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, and Miami.

About seventy-five items of hardwood furniture are manufactured. It can be bought unfinished or in one of three stained finishes.

"We are manufacturing the nicest furniture of any denominational factory," stated Mr. DeVice.

"Through the war years from 1940 to 1950 our growth was gradual but always favorable. Our annual maximum sales for these years were \$169,000. During this period I was in the service. After my discharge, I returned here and from 1950 to

In This Issue

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Marsh To Discuss Bible vs Science Next Week

Guest speaker Dr. Frank L. Marsh, chairman of scientific study with the General Conference, will be on the Union College campus November 14-19.

At the invitation of the religion department, Dr. Marsh will evaluate the theories of "Evolutionism" as opposed to "Creationism." He will occupy the Monday and Friday chapel periods as well as Sabbath services.

Presently associated with Andrews University, Dr. Marsh was chairman of the biology department at Union College from 1935 through 1950. He became chairman of the biology department at Emmanuel Missionary college until 1957 when the General Conference called him.

Union College library contains three books written by Dr. Marsh: **Evolution, Creation, and Science; Studies in Creation; and Life, Man, and Time.**

1960 our sales have continued to climb. Our annual sales per year are now in the \$600,000 bracket," said Mr. DeVice.

"We are never satisfied. We owe so much to the Lord. We are continually looking for new styles, newer methods, labor saving devices, and constantly improving our quality with quantity in the finished product," remarked Mr. DeVice.

"Not only have we improved our product, but we have also improved our worker conditions. We have our blower system that constantly filters the air at the rate of 28,000 cubic feet per minute. Last year we installed an electronic glue machine capable of completing a cycle every forty-five seconds. Various improvements are accomplished by suggestions from our employees," stated Manager DeVice.

In 1940 the factory consisted of Mr. DeVice, one assistant, and a few students. Twenty full-time employees and eighty students comprise the factory personnel this school year.

"For example, we have provided

Students Elect Experienced Presidents To Lead Classes

Each having past experience at presidency; Gerald Colvin, senior; Dick Dale, junior; Don Nicolay, sophomore; and Leslie Werner, freshman, was chosen to head his class in the student preference elections of October 28.

"They're all good and experienced workers", reports Gerald Colvin, of the senior officers. These include Jane Crozier, vice-president; Sylvia Dahl, secretary; Arnt Krogstad, treasurer; Andy Boskind, sergeant-at-arms and Jeriel Howard, pastor. Elder Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion and Dr. R. E. Firth, associate professor of business administration are the senior sponsors.

Associated with Junior President Dick Dale are: Judy Gray, vice-president; Martie Beeler, secretary; Don Tan, treasurer; Jerry Schack, sergeant-at-arms and Ron Jensen, pastor. Sponsoring this class are Dr. Rene Evard, assistant professor of chemistry and Mr. Arthur Hauck, assistant professor of speech.

Lower Division
Filling three more than the regular six class offices are sophomores: Don Nicolay, president; Pat Perkins, vice-president; Mary Nell Roper, secretary; Bob Grosball, treasurer; Nickie Chatfield, sergeant-at-arms; Hugh Songer, pastor; Larry Keller, parliamentarian; and Janis Stewart and Perry Hart, committee members. Sponsoring the sophomores are Everett Dick, professor in American history, and Mr. Alfred Perry, instructor in biology.

Only in the freshman class does each officer represent a different secondary school. These, with their academy, are: President Leslie Werner—Sheyenne River Academy, North Dakota; Vice-president Kent Seltman—Larned High School, Kansas; Secretary Judy Bohannon—Ozark Academy, Arkansas; Treasurer Bonnie Harr—Union College Academy, Nebraska; and Pastor Warren Thomas—Oak Park Academy, Iowa. Mr. Delmer Holbrook, instructor in religion and Mrs. Opal Hagegantz, instructor in English, sponsor the freshmen.

Gerald Colvin

Reading and writing hold a special interest for Texas-born Gerald Colvin. (See poem, "Outside," *Clock Tower*, May 12, 1960).

Majoring in English, history and religion, Gerald plans to obtain his master's degree in English.

Gerald and his wife, Gayle (nee De Groat), came to Union last year as graduates of Southwestern Junior College.

"Thankful for the privilege" of presidency, he "hopes to have most of the class be active in some way."

Dick Dale

Born in Remer, Minnesota, Dick Dale (Continued on Page 4)



PRESIDENTS—Leslie Werner, Don Nicolay, Gerald Colvin and Dick Dale have the responsibility of heading class activities.

(Continued on Page 3)

It's this way

The Trick's in the Mix!

A man once wanted to go into business for himself. He knew a little of the baker's trade and decided that was the profession for him. His specialty was to be cakes—all types and sizes of cakes. Because he understood some of the psychology of human behavior, he knew that he should become skilled in decorating his cakes. People would be attracted by the beautiful exterior, and they would buy them.

A very eminent professor was conducting a course in decorating techniques, so the aspiring baker enrolled. He was told about the use of color combinations. Much discussion time was given to the selecting of cake ornaments. During this time he was also taking a course in modern advertising. He joined a seminar group that was considering salesmanship methods. He became a member of the Bakers of Tomorrow Club. In fact, the only course related to his field that he didn't find time to take was Principles of Baking.

Business was good that first day. The customers were attracted by

his eye-catching advertisements. The rows of uniquely beautiful cakes brought forth comments of delight. His cakes were purchased—every last one of them. But after that first day business began to drop quickly. His customers found that beneath the beautiful exterior was a very low quality cake. There was nothing wrong with his advertising skill. There was nothing wrong in his carefully studied techniques of decorating. But his cake baking skill itself was very inferior.

A Seventh-day Adventist young person wanted to share his religion with others. He attended a Christian college. He took classes in methods of presenting his faith. He learned all the ways to get around objections people might bring up. He studied speech and writing so he would be sure to "put his best foot forward." The only thing this student didn't have time for was the development of his own personal Christian experience. Years later when he was far from the college, he wondered why so few were converted through his witnessing.

Spot-LIGHT Report

Upon overhearing a conversation between two South Hall residents, I couldn't help joining in and sympathizing with their problem.

The subject of their discussion was getting enough sleep at night, because they got to sleep so late.

Evidently this is a problem that is getting worse as time passes. As studies become more involved, the average student has a tendency to stay up a little later at night to finish them.

The parlors, (which are located only on first and second floors in South Hall), are inadequate to accommodate the number of students studying late for some particular evenings. To remedy this situation, students take a chair out in the hall and study under the lights there. Usually a fifteen minute to an hour "bull session" ensues, with the usual amount of laughing and talking so that those already in bed find it impossible to go to sleep until the confusion subsides.

Such was the case of the two young men previously mentioned.

What to do about it—In the opinion of many students, this problem could be eliminated if the lights were left on all night or at least until midnight. Not only would this simplify the problems of those who work until eleven o'clock, but it would also eliminate the noise in the halls. Everyone would stay in his room and accomplish what was necessary before retiring.

As a college student, I believe that by the time young people reach college-age, they are fully capable of knowing when to turn off the lights, depending on the preparation necessary for their classes.

It has been rumored that the administration is considering grant-

ing this privilege on a trial basis. If so, the rest of the project will be left to the students to make sure the privilege is not withdrawn.

A good point of view—My special congratulations to "Ole" for his opinion on our school "emblem." I agree with him that a change should be considered, but this will in no way affect my ardent love for peanuts and peanut-butter. After all, if it were not for peanuts, where would "Skippy" be today?

One last comment on "Once Over Lightly" by Ole of the last issue—how about seeing more of it?



Adventitiously Yours

By Jerry Aso

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, Another Monday's here again.

I hate Mondays. It seems a shame that after spending a whole week finishing off the last one we just have to start all over again. Sundays I like fine (I don't work on Sundays). You can really relax—forget that giant test in Entomology, those quizzes in European History and that four page assignment in Organic.

But Mondays!! Everything from Monday on looks forward to Sunday and getting back to the old grind of resting again. But from Monday—work, work, work.

Monday even starts off all wrong. Getting up for worship is probably one of the most excruciating experiences known to man. It's not

Leditors . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest that before class elections next year some policy be made for the way in which the election is conducted. I think this is particularly necessary for the junior and senior classes.

My suggestion is that the nominations be made by secret ballot. We did this for our president and I felt it worked very well because each class member was able to nominate. When this was done away with for lack of time, only a few people were able to nominate and some who had their hands up a long time were never recognized.

I think that these elections are important enough to take a little more time and do them right.

If someone has a good suggestion I'd like to hear it.

Sincerely yours,
Junior Class member

P.S. The excellent thought contained in the editorial was not lost to me. Success in anything is the result of determination, hardwork and more hard work.

Dear "Ole:"

Just a line before I leave to tell you that I enjoyed both my brief stay at College View and your thoughtful column "Once Over Lightly."

As a stranger from Southern California, I came to the Public Rela-

Looking Ahead

Monday - Nov. 14 - 9:20 a.m. Chapel
Dr. F. L. Marsh

(See story page 1)

Monday - Nov. 14 - 7:30 p.m. "Twelfth Night" ASB Banquet

Wednesday - Nov. 16 - 9:20 a.m. Nominations and Elections

House of Representatives meeting

Friday - Nov. 18 - 7:45 p.m. MV
Sabbath - Nov. 19 - 11:00 a.m. Dr. F. L. Marsh

Saturday night - Nov. 19 - Private Parties night (Amateur Hour postponed until December 17)

Wednesday - Nov. 23 - 12 noon Thanksgiving vacation begins

Sunday - Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving vacation ends

Thursday - Dec. 1 - Christmas tree lighting

Exam Exerpts



Before



After



Results

tions Seminar at Union College expecting a venerable but sagging ruin—knowing that it is one of our oldest denominational training centers. What a pleasant surprise it was to find instead a stately, well-kept school that you have every right to be proud of.

Your campus speaks eloquently of an atmosphere that is beautifully parklike and dignified in every sense of the word. Your buildings are clean, in good repair, and some of your lush lobbies and assembly rooms would do credit to Hollywood or Miami.

Your students couldn't be more friendly or hospitable. I found that someone had even provided unheard of hospitality in one of the rest rooms by thoughtfully leaving a bountiful supply of goodies such as grapes, cookies, potato chips, and even an ice cream cone!

Seriously, the only unpleasant reaction I had during my stay was to the frequent reference I heard to "Peanut Hill." I had difficulty in finding anyone who could tell me where this unsavory label originated, and I failed to find one "goober" plant on the campus, nor a single peanut sandwich on the

cafeteria menu.

Yet in your college directory—there in plain type—your students were labeled residents of "Peanut Hill." Even photos of every "peanut" were included! I was told that you also have sweaters bearing this ignoble trademark.

Surely, it would seem that such an excellent college as you have here, with an outstanding history of educating many of our denominational leaders, physicians, and educators, that you would be reticent—to say the least—of perpetuating any appellation so undignified, childish and grammar-schoolish!

From our PR Seminar class room I watched two boys dig a deep hole on your campus. I haven't the slightest idea what it was for, but it appeared just the right size for a grave. Whatever you plan to put in it, why not also include—with suitable ceremony—the name of Peanut Hill. Bury it deep. It doesn't even deserve a marker to commemorate it.

Seriously and hopefully yours,
F. W. Edwardy
Riverside, Calif.



Campus

Clatter

Clarified

by Clus

May we digress from the usual Clarifying of Campus Clatter to Commenting on something of Controversial Concern?

The question has arisen, **What feeling should we as Seventh-day Adventists hold in regard to matters which come to the fore each election year?** What stand do citizens of heaven take in regard to political matters?

We are very fortunate in having inspired counsel leaving little doubt as to the course which should be followed.

Silence is Golden

"The Lord would have His people bury political questions. On these themes silence is eloquence." **Fundamentals of Christian Education**, page 475.

There seem to be two main reasons why this instruction has been given to us.

1. Not Diverted—Having the task to prepare the world for a soon-coming Saviour, we should allow nothing to divert us from this task. "The questions at issue in the world are not to be the theme of our conversation. We are to call upon the world to behold an uplifted Saviour. . . ." F. E. 479

2. Unity—Should we not also do everything possible to retain unity? Satan is pleased when God's people are divided, and it apparently makes little difference to him whether it is politics or Pantheism. "Do not take part in political strife. Separate from the world, and refrain from bringing into the church or school ideas that will lead to contention or disorder." F. E. 483. Few subjects bring people into disagreement—often unwittingly—as quickly and as easily as that of politics.

Apathy Then?

Is one to conclude then that he is to manifest a spirit of indifference toward matters that are of import in his world? This seems doubtful.

We have been given specific counsel to take a decided stand on matters of injustice and the temperance question.

"Keep your voting to yourself. Do not feel it your duty to urge everyone to do as you do." **2 S. M. page 337.** This would indicate that there are times when one should vote.

Conclusion.

A careful study of the material available would indicate that although we should take an interest in the world about us we should exercise extreme caution in advocating political preferences or views. This would seem to be as true for individuals as it is for the church in general.

Christ attempted to avoid involvement in the political problems of His day—His was a more important work. Can we find a better example?

Motive

At last we arrive at the motive behind the above treatise. This columnist found herself somewhat taken aback by the striking headlines of the October 28 **Clock Tower**—"GOP Sweeps Mock Election."

What impression does this leave with the reader? The fact that the GOP was victorious here could very easily be interpreted to mean that all Adventists (or at least 86.6%) are Republicans. This may or may not be true. Even if Adventists were 100% for one party, would it be of import in matters of eternal concern? On the contrary it would seem that only by maintaining a disinterested attitude in such matters can we accomplish the task that has been set before us.

But is the **Clock Tower** communicating a feeling of political preference to those about us? We refer you to the November 1, 1960 issue of the **Lincoln Evening Journal**. **UNION COLLEGE BACKING GOP** was the headline informing the front page reader of our mock election. Does this not present a partisan appearance?

Our work for those about us extends beyond a political election or issue. It would seem unfortunate to hinder our work as a church by advertising any opinions or polls which are of nothing more than passing interest.

Clock Tower

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Rifle Range in Jorgensen Hall Fires Impact Problems at Physics Students

Contrasting the speed and impact of bullets, a rifle range lab for general and college physics students was conducted last week by Tom Harper, lab instructor of the physics department.

Two .22 caliber bullets, a short and a long rifle, were fired into sections of cardboard spinning at thirty-one revolutions per second. The difference in speed between the missiles was illustrated by the 33 degree arc formed by the path of the short as compared to the 27 degree arc of the long rifle.

Impact was demonstrated by firing the short and the long rifle shells into a suspended block of wood. The distance of the resulting swing showed the greater power of the long rifle cartridge over that of the short.

Witnessed by thirty-three students, the experiment was one of many planned experiments for physics lab, Harper declared.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

and has spent two years on the Denver campus for her degree. While in Denver she served as secretary of the ASB for the Colorado campus. This talented vocalist has also served as MV song leader. Her home is in Miami, Florida.

Gary Nowlan—from Boulder, Colorado is also completing his fourth year at Union this year. June 4 will see him receiving his B.A. degree in Chemistry with a minor in religion. Among his extra-curricular activities Gary includes the responsibility for first semester Sabbath School as well as a past officer of SIK and editor of an academy annual. A man on the move, he hopes the next will be to Loma Linda for medical school.

Stella Ramirez—has attended Union for two full school years and two summers; she is now completing her third year here. A physically small girl blessed with a giant's portion of enthusiasm and ideas, she has been MV leader, assistant editor of the *Peanut Hill*, and Sabbath School secretary and superintendent. This pre-medical student from Houston, Texas will graduate with an English major and chemistry and religion minors.

Hermine Rosenberg—Syrian born and currently hailing from Beirut, Lebanon, lists among her adventures working in the US embassy before coming to Union in '58. She will receive her B.A. degree in biology with a minor in chemistry on graduation day. Hermine has been leader of the Foreign Mission band. Before returning to the Middle East, she plans to complete medical training at CME.

Jerry Schnell—last year's class pastor hails from Hamilton, Kansas. A zealous colporteur (see the *CLOCK TOWER*, Oct. 14, 1960) Jerry has lent his selling ability to the *GOLDEN CORDS* as advertising manager. The culmination of four years at Union will bring him a B.A. in Religion degree with a history minor.

Beth Wells—will complete four years at Union this year with B.A. degrees in biology and English and a minor in chemistry. She was class secretary her sophomore and junior years here and is currently serving as editor-in-chief of the *CLOCK TOWER*. Hailing from Marsland, Nebraska, her goal is CME's medical school next year.

Mrs. Higgins Attends Economics Convention

Mrs. Ruth Higgins, associate professor of home economics here, attended the sessions of the clothing and textile convention held October 27 and 28, at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

"I feel the convention contributed to the inspiration and professional growth of all present", stated Mrs. Higgins. "Outstanding to me was the keynote address by Doretta Hoffman, dean of the college of home economics of Kansas State University." Suggestions for work evaluation was the essence of the dean's talk.

About two hundred were in attendance, recalled Mrs. Higgins. Delegates were mainly textile and clothing instructors, textile and clothing retailers and textile and clothing research workers.

Officers Chosen In Band Organization

A council form of organization has been traditional for the band, but a new practice of acting officers was adopted at this year's organizational meeting.

In the council form, a number of members were elected to meet for discussion of matters concerning the band. With the officer form the officers are elected to represent the views of the majority.

Senior Jerry Thayer was elected president; sophomore Shirley Guffey, vice president; senior Sandra Julius, secretary; freshman Bob Anderson, treasurer; freshman Jerry Lange, band librarian; sophomore Helmer Swenson, band manager; and senior Jim Wilmot, student director.

First Appearance

The band's first concert was given in chapel Friday, November 4. Included in the half-hour program were "To a Wild Rose," the "Nutmegger's March," and the First Movement of Holtz's Suite. The Third and Fourth Movements will be presented at the regular band concert January 21.

A band party to acquaint people was held at the home of Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, Saturday, November 5. At least two more parties are planned for this semester and several more for next semester. A reception is scheduled after each concert.

Next semester a picnic or an outing of some kind is planned. The band will take its usual tour, this year to Colorado.



WHAT THEY SAW—Jon Vietz and Roberto Pienado (l-r) operate the line saw in the milling department of the furniture factory. This is one of the smaller saws in the department.

Factory Expansion

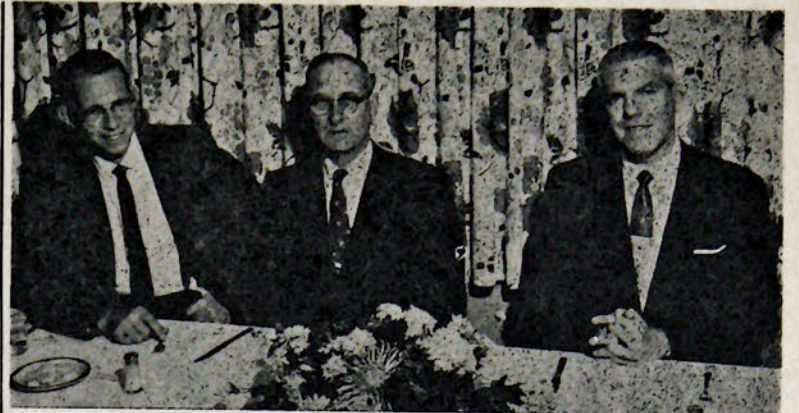
(Continued from Page 1)

\$597,000 in student labor over the last ten years," commented Mr. DeVice.

While operating the Auburn Academy factory in Auburn, Washington, Mr. DeVice was approached in the fall of 1939 by the late H. C.

Hartman, former treasurer and business agent of Union College, on the possibility of his coming to Union College. He accepted the call in 1940 and as a result Union College furniture has become well known throughout the United States for its quality of workmanship and fresh styles.

Tentative plans have been formulated for expansion in 1962 to handle the ever increasing sales demands and efficient production.



GOV. BURNEY ATTENDS LUNCHEON—Ralph Burney, Governor of Nebraska, was guest at the PR luncheon in the Green Room of the cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 1. Seated to his right is H. B. Weeks. E. W. Tarr is seated on his left.

Mr. Morse Hospitalized By Slight Heart Attack

Mr. Bryan Morse, operator of the jewelers and stationers store across the street from the campus, was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital as the result of a heart attack Tuesday morning.

Dr. Randal N. Ochs, attending physician, states that his condition, though not considered serious, demands that he remain in the hospital several days.

Senior Chem. Majors Discuss Seminar Topics

"Seminar in Chemistry," an upper division required course for chemistry majors, permits the senior student to become acquainted with topics of current interest in chemistry.

The class period is predominately a series of oral reports and discussions by the students, said Dr. Rene Evard, assistant professor of chemistry, who teaches the course. In order to give the majors experience in writing, a term research paper is also required.

These written reports give each class member the opportunity to delve deeper into subjects that are not fully explained in the textbooks. In some cases, the student may explore newer and more specialized fields.

Some of the class members have already given their oral reports. Carlyle Welch spoke on the "Synthesis of Nicotine," Sylvia Dahl on "Nucleic Acids," Gary Nowlan on "Synthesis of Reserpine," Jeriel Howard on "Fluoridation and Tooth Decay."

Two reports are still scheduled for the future, Larry Kroll's "Protine Synthesis" and Andy Boskind's "I'm still hunting for a topic."

Dr. Rene Evard hopes that next year this one hour, one semester course may be expanded into a full year class. Under this plan, the first semester would not be changed, but during the second semester the student would perform laboratory experiments. For his term paper he would write his findings and conclusions.

An invitation to anyone interested in this class is also given by Dr. Evard. Discussions are Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

PR Seminar Is Completed

"New dimensions in the fulfillment of a world task," was the theme for the fourth annual Public Relations seminar held recently at Union College.

E. Willmore Tarr from the bureau of public relations at the General Conference directed the seminar.

To provide an underlying principle for denominational endeavors and to aid in public relations aspects of departmental, administrative and institutional programs were the two objectives of the seminar.

Thirty-two students received two hours of credit each from either Andrews University or Union College, upon completion of the course.

14th Century Latin Manuscripts Authentic

by Joe Grieg

Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, professor of modern and Biblical Languages at Union, has a large library of books and documents written on the study of ancient languages. The oldest are several hand-printed sheets of parchment.

Parchment was one of the materials used for writing before what we know as paper was produced. It was made from the skins of animals. These skins were cut into sheets and made a very durable writing material.

Dr. Reinmuth's parchments are of special interest to teachers and students of Union College because they are Biblical manuscripts of the gospels. They date back to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

The manuscripts, printed in Latin, have been beautifully and painfully hand copied and show the deep devotion of some monk who felt it God's will that he spend long hours copying the sacred scriptures.

Among these manuscripts is a musical composition written with neumes, the national signs of the Middle Ages.

Dr. Reinmuth obtained these parchments in Germany while he was serving in the educational field of military government. He brought them to the United States when he returned.

These manuscripts are occasionally used in the Greek and Ancestry of the Bible classes. According to Dr. Reinmuth, anyone desiring to examine them is always welcome to stop by his office.

Dean Tells Success Formula

Three main factors that determine success in life are heredity, environment, and the influence of God in the individual's life, Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, advised at freshman convocation Wednesday, October 26.

This was the first of a series of freshman convocations to be held once a month on Wednesday during the chapel period. The purpose is to give helpful pointers to freshmen to guide them through the first year at Union.



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Double Round Robin Replaces Fading Turf

by Don Nicolay

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Per.
Gophers	8	0	0	291	77	1.000
Southwesterners	4	3	1	158	101	.563
Colts	3	5	0	80	195	.375
Vikings	2	5	1	137	194	.312
Falcons	2	6	0	83	181	.250

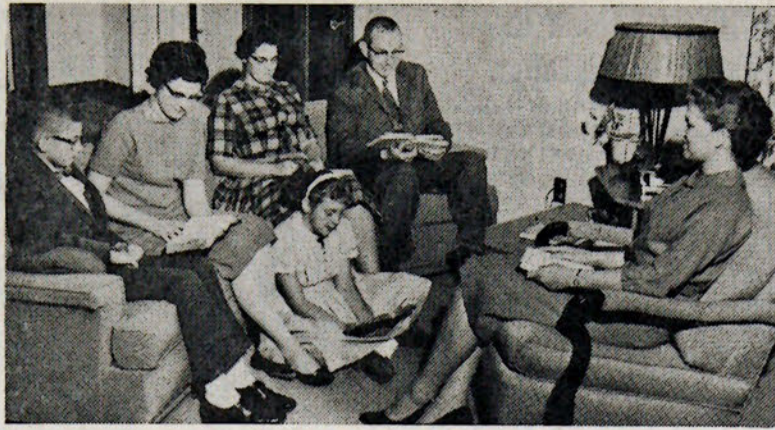
The All-Stars spotted the Gophers a first quarter touchdown Sunday, then were unable to answer the courtesy with a comeback as the Gophers rolled on to wind up a 19-6 victory.

The win boosted the Gophers to an undisputed crown. They not only managed to go undefeated in conference competition, but, when the stars from the other teams joined forces in this last-chance battle, they managed to stave off the attack and pull on to victory. Hats off to the Gophers—they've played top, consistent ball and have earned their berth as champions.

If you gals have been having trouble finding that guy of yours this week, I suggest you check the gym. The basketball goals went up Sunday and everybody seems to be taking advantage of it.

However, before the basketball season gets officially under way, we have a double-round robin of volleyball to run off. If "double-round robin" is confusing you, ask the nearest person within earshot to explain it and you'll probably find you're not alone. Come out to the gym on Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 10:00, watch a few games, and see if the team captains can explain it to you.

We've all seen how successful this year's football program has been, so let's carry that same spirit on throughout the year and make this year "tops" sports-wise.



LAST EMBERS BLAZE HIGH—As Operation Fireside closes next week, students prepare for a final effort. Lolita Clements (extreme right) gives study as CT readers take a sneak preview.

Budget, Evangelism, CME, Foremost at Fall Council

"The largest budget in the history of the denomination, \$29,000,000, was voted upon and approved at General Conference Fall Council," stated President D. J. Bieber upon his return.

"Possibly the largest single action taken was an intensive coordinated evangelism program. Consideration of the College of Medical Evangelists and its future, extensive plans were voted to greatly strengthen Seventh-day Adventist medical colleges on the Loma Linda and Los Angeles campuses," declared President Bieber.

Western Coast University, which was previously voted by the Fall Council, received its official name Loma Linda University. A complete graduate study in the doctor's field of science is now available.

"Thus by this action, Loma Linda University and Andrews University, two new universities of higher level have come into existence," said President Bieber.

Class Officers (Continued from page 1)

lege for her second year this year, Dale now says, "Lincoln is home to me."

Dick would seem to follow the inclination of his missionary brother in Africa and his brother who is a minister in California by majoring in religion.

Vocal duets are common for him and his wife, Nina (nee. Speed).

In class matters Dick sees officers as coordinators and feels each class member should have equal say.

Don Nicolay
Coming to Lincoln last year meant returning to his birthplace for Don Nicolay. Denver, Colorado, has been Don's home for the most of his life.

With chemistry and biology minors, Don majors in religion.

Sports and music hold interest for Don. "I like to ski and hike especially," he says. Singing as well as playing the cornet, piano and organ are Don's enjoyment.

In his new office he recognizes "a need to live up to responsibility."

Leslie Werner
His fifth year of class presidency began as Leslie Werner entered office.

Leslie was class president for three years at Sheyenne River Academy and for one year at Drisco High School, both in North Dakota.

"It makes you feel good knowing your class has confidence in you," commented Leslie, "you hope you can plan something the majority will enjoy."

Pre-dent is the curriculum and biology is the major that Leslie has chosen.

Tennis, iceskating and skiing are favorite sports for him.

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Critic Judges Concert Artists' Performance As Evidence of Dexterity and Subtleness

by Ruth Ann Hagen

The ability of the Concert Artists of Pittsburgh to achieve dexterity and subtleness of interpretation was made evident throughout their performance Saturday evening, October 29.

The first number was Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, Op. 5, No. 1, for Piano and Cello. Especially intriguing in this work is the contrapuntal technique employed in the Allegro vivace movement, where a graceful figure is delicately tossed between the cello and piano parts.

In "The Alcotts" (from the Concord Sonata), Henry Spinelli, pianist, demonstrated his ability to achieve shadings and musical feeling without displaying startling technique. This atonal music by Charles Ives, a contemporary American composer, left the audience less favorably impressed.

James Lumberger, described as a counter-tenor, displayed rich tonal quality rarely found in this type of voice. The range was more that of a male soprano, reaching to B-flat, nearly two octaves above middle C. His first two numbers, Glass House Canticle and Throw Roses, by Clifford Taylor, were difficult to appreciate because of the unfamiliar harmony. Also, the words were hard to understand.

The clarinetist, James Wilson, and pianist Spinelli performed these numbers with Mr. Lumberger. Although he seemed to have some trouble with his instrument, Mr. Wilson produced a full, resonant tone. Along with the other members of the group, he portrayed not only audible, but also much physical ex-

pression in performing the music. The Strauss numbers, Allerseelen, Morgen, and Zueignug, changed the style from contemporary to that of the Romantic period. Singing in German, Mr. Lumberger shed feelings ranging from anguish to joy, entirely through the universal language of music.

Following the intermission, the counter-tenor sang Mozart's Alleluia. Here, unveiling his great vocal flexibility, accuracy and evenness of tonal quality, he produced the highlight of his evening's presentation.

The final number was Brahms Trio in A minor, Op. 114, for Piano, Clarinet and Cello. This four-movement work, one of the few compositions written for these instruments, gives each part equal importance. The piano seemed to over-balance the cello at times, perhaps due to the auditorium or stage arrangement. In this heavier work, young Roger Drinkall, cellist, played with amazing agility and smoothness of tone, Spinelli also demonstrated sure technique and control, products of his limitless hours of practice.

Many thanks to these young (average age is 26) artists for their fine contribution to musical growth and enjoyment.

Lecturer-Author, Booth Presents Photos--Fun

Dr. Ernest S. Booth presented a color film intitled, "Glacierland, the Story of the Canadian Rockies," Saturday night in the college auditorium.

The film included shots of the glaciers, the big game animals, wild flowers, and rushing cataracts. It was filmed in Banff, Yoho, and Jasper national parks.

Leaving his family behind, Booth packed into many remote areas in order to film scenes of Maligne Lake, the big horn sheep and other natural wonders.

During his twenty years as teacher and head of the biology department at Walla Walla college, Booth began to devote more time to photographing nature in connection with his teaching and research.

"For the last few years he has combined his love of photography with traveling, lecturing, and publishing," stated Neil W. Roland, associate professor of biology.

Booth has written books and pamphlets about birds and has collected mammals for the American Museum of Natural History. His next trip will be to South America to take movies for the Inter-American division.

Help Wanted: May Earn During Vacation

The Lincoln post office will need additional help to handle the Christmas mail. Both men and women 18 years minimum age and Lincoln residents may apply. Rate of pay is \$2.16 an hour. Veterans must show proof of service with application.

Applications will be received at the Nebraska State Employment Service Office, 905 "O" street, Lincoln, Nebraska beginning November 9, 1960.

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