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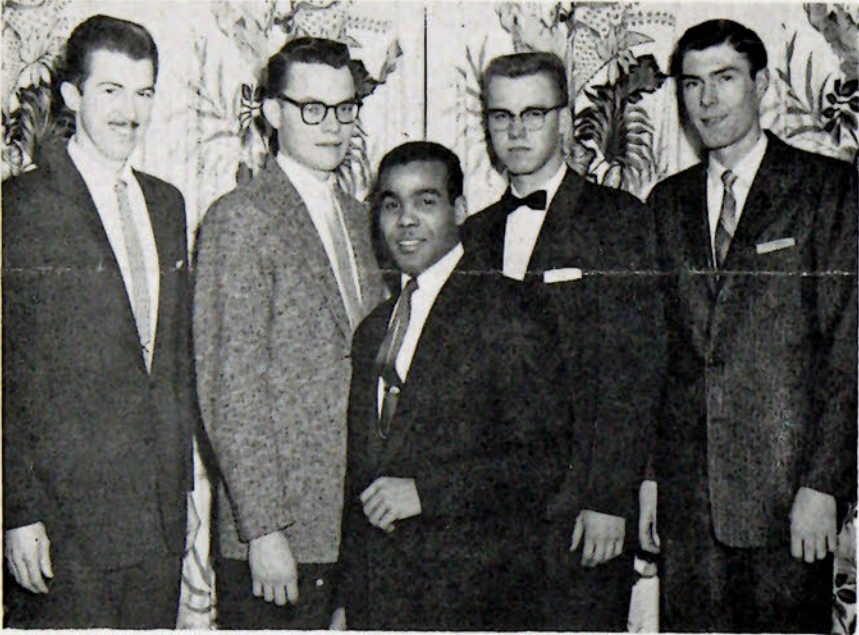
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## ATS

### Annual Oratorical Contest to Be Mon.



Albert Ellis, Dick Jewett, Lloyd Thompson, David Dennis, Cleo Johnson.

Spotlighted in a special chapel service Monday, February 17, will be the annual American Temperance Society oratorical contest. The change this year from the usual Saturday night contest has chapel beginning at 9:20 a.m. in the auditorium, and continuing through the 10:15 a.m. class period.

Five contestants will orate for the first prize of \$35.00 and an airplane ride to New York City for the national contest. Other prizes are second, \$25.00; third, \$15; fourth, \$10.00 and fifth, \$5.00. Orators featured in the program will be David Dennis from Hutchinson, Kansas; Cleo Johnson from Baxter Springs, Kansas; Albert Ellis of Belleville, Illinois; Lloyd Thompson from Coleville, Jamaica; and Dick Jewett of Berkeley, California.

Four contestants were eliminated from the original nine in a preliminary contest held January 27. Preliminary judges were Reuben Beck, Jerry Wilson, C. W. Degering, Asa Christensen, and Arthur Hauck.

Judging for the final contest Monday, will be done by five to (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

### ATTARIAN, CHRISTENSEN TO ATTEND DISTRICT CONVENTION

Miss Betty Christensen and Miss Eleanor Attarian will attend the West Central Division Convention of the National Music Teachers' Association, February 23-26, in the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, Colorado.

The West Central Division Convention includes the states of Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and South Da-

### Interior Rees Hall Indicates Progress

Pearl L. Rees Hall, Union's new ladies' dormitory, is progressing according to schedule. Miss Hilda Fern Remley, Dean of Women, and her assistant, Miss Genevieve Dickerson, who are supervising the interior decorating of the new building, disclosed today that all the rooms on the third and fourth floors have been plastered in one of four colors—gray, green, buff and pink.

Similar plastering has been begun on the second floor rooms and stairways. The laundry rooms on third and fourth floors have been tiled and all the tile in the fourth floor bath has been installed. Improvements on first floor include the completion of the rostrum in the new worship room and the fireplace in the main lounge. According to Miss Remley, "We are really excited and thrilled about the progress being made and are having a lot of fun planning everything."

kota, and meets bi-annually alternating with the National Convention which will meet next year.

Sectional meetings with discussions and demonstrations of interest to Miss Christensen are those concerning piano and theory composition. Miss Attarian will attend meetings discussing organ and church music.

## Amateur Hour to Feature Paris

### New System to Be Inaugurated for Coming Activities

Program planning for future Union College entertainment features will be carried out under a new system beginning next year.

The Activities committee, under its present system of organization, consists of the central committee, the social, music productions, and special productions sub-committees. These are responsible for the planning and programming of all of the college's entertainment features.

According to Dr. R. E. Cleveland, chairman of the central Activities committee, the membership of these groups will be completely re-organized for the next school year.

Under this proposed plan the central committee, which at present is made up of eight staff members, will include four staff members and three students. One staff member, and six students will serve on each of the subcommittees, and one of the students will serve as chairman. The purpose of this new program is to give additional opportunities for leadership to the students.

### LITERATURE EVANGELISTS CONVENE IN ANNUAL MEET

Union's annual colporteur institute, one of the highlights of the school year, ended Wednesday. Co-chairmen of the event were Elders Bruce Wickwire, publishing secretary of the Southwestern Union and C. A. Edwards, who serves in the same capacity in the Northern Union.

The institute featured instruction periods under the supervision of Elder C. G. Cross of the Central Union. These periods (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

### Scales to Have Prayer Week

Elder L. G. Scales of Keene, Texas, will be the speaker for the Spring Week of Prayer that begins here on Friday, February 28.

Theme for the devotional week will be "The Christian Witness" and will be aimed at faith-sharing in everyday life. Elder Scales is chaplain of Southwestern Junior College and also pastor of the Keene church in the Texas Conference. He is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and the S.D.A. Theological Seminary.

The services will begin on Friday evening and continue through Sabbath morning Mar. 8.

### Two Hours of Musical and Variety Entertainment To Be Emceed by Wilson

by Loron Wade

"An Evening in Paris" will be presented as the theme of the fifteenth annual Amateur Hour tomorrow night, February 15. A program of approximately two hours of musical and variety entertainment is planned.

Several new features will be seen at this year's Amateur Hour, according to program chairman Don Duncan. Each section of the program may contain a variety of selections, not classified according to type of number, as formerly.

Another new feature of this year's program is an off-campus emcee, G. C. Wilson.

"We plan to have a fast-moving program of top quality entertainment," Chairman Duncan said. Extra numbers by non-competing performers will be featured between each section.

A first prize of \$10 will be given for each section with second and third prizes of \$8 and \$5 dollars respectively. The grand prize is to be \$15.

The prize winners will be chosen by popular vote. Each member of the audience to have one vote on each section and one vote to choose between the section winners.

The admission price is to be \$1.00 for reserved seats, 75¢ for general admission, and children under 12, free. Tickets are on sale in the accounting office and the offices of the dormitory deans. Proceeds from this year's amateur hour will be used for an organ in the worship room of the new Pearl L. Rees Hall.

### Constituency to Meet, Elect Board, Officers

A meeting of the Union College constituency will be held on February 17. The meeting is to receive reports of Union College and to elect board members and college officers.

The College Board will meet February 17 and 18. A banquet is to be held in the college dining room at 7:30 p.m., Monday for the constituency and the Board of Trustees.

### TV Pastor Draws Capacity Crowd



The annual world-wide offering for "Faith for Today" received at the afternoon service on February 8 amounted to \$2145.07. The offering was taken at the close of Elder Fagal's report of the progress of the TV program. Bob Hyde and Lewis Anderson converse with Elder Fagal preceding the service.

## College Classes Find Entertainment in Variety



Mrs. Peinado and Virginia Evans take part in a relay race at the Senior party.



Bill Simpson, Marvel Jensen, and Gary Ballard, the last "balloon-busters" at the Junior party.



Four Sophomore girls identify their dates by feeling noses.



One feature of the Freshman Fair called for sling-shot experts.





# Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

This column has had that left-out feeling for quite some time now. As you all know, 'Philler . . . by Freitas' has the unique feature "Faces in the Crowd," 'Divers Data South' by our friend Mr. Kelley has the equally unique feature "Spot the Clod." We no longer, after this issue, will have that left-out feeling because we are going to start a new and equally unique feature all our own. The title of ours is "Meet the Neat" and our pick this week is **Edith Whittemore**, a senior nurse who has just returned from the Colorado campus and taken over the job as school nurse.

A letter that came into North Hall several days ago was called to my attention. It was addressed to: 'That **Wolfe** Girl—**Donna**' and in the return address corner we found these words: 'That Other **Wolfe** Girl—**Barbara**.' Seems as if someone must have a little sister. Speaking of **Donna**, someone ought to ask her about snowballs mistaken for fun shots and a very scary experience in the cafeteria! How about that, **Donna**?

Also, if anyone is bothered about a place to keep their fountain pen caps while taking notes in class, check with **Janet Tucker**. She has a new—all-new place!!

**Janice Schmierer** had a birthday and was given a party. Now you may not think this is so spectacular, but when you take into consideration the fact that all nine who attended the party, rode down to Christiano's in Miss Gates' little Borgward, which isn't much bigger than a minute, it is spectacular. I know, I had to ride in the trunk coming back.

Guest speakers in North Hall in the past weeks have been **Dr. R. T. Smith** and **Elder Leif Kr. Tobiassen**. They spoke of Christ's soon coming and how we should be ready, and Sunday Laws respectively.

The first KT program by the new officers was impromptu to the extent that if your name was written down by someone, you had the honor (?) of performing. Some of the performers were **Laurell Peterson** playing her clarinet; **Penny Shell** telling us of all her beaux; and **Sara Nettrover** playing 'High and Mighty' on the piano. **Miss Remley** and **Miss Dickerson** promised to sing a duet at a later date.

**Iris Ghaley** is our celebrity of the week. Seems as if **Iris** just couldn't understand why the clothes dripped before they dried when she washed, but when her roommate washed, they always dried without dripping. The answer to that was: **Alfreda** used the automatic machine. So **Iris** proceeded to try it. For some interesting descriptions on her reactions to one of our more new-fangled devices, check with either **Alfreda** or **Iris**.

Our parting thought for the week:  
"After all is said and done—more usually is said than done."

## MA Hears Ohio Conf. President

Elder Donald W. Hunter, president of the Ohio Conference, was the guest speaker of the Union College student Ministerial Association on Wednesday, January 29. Speaking on the requirements and qualifications for successful Adventist minis-

try, Elder Hunter emphasized the need for thorough preparation and unreserved devotion. George Sharpe, vice-president of the student Ministerial Association for the second semester, served as chairman of the session.

## Business Department—Big Business at UC

by Connie Wells

To many, an accountant or businessman is pictured as a little white-haired, wizened man on a tall stool industriously entering figures in a big book. His fingers are bent in a stationary position from holding his pen, and on his nose is a pair of spectacles.

Visiting the Business department of Union College finds a pair of professors (lacking the white hair), a lack of a long-legged stool, and a very modern view of business. Having what we think is the most well-rounded business course in any of the Adventist colleges and graduating at least a dozen majors a year, this department has become one of the principal departments of the school. Another distinction enjoyed is that every graduate from this department in the past who has desired placement has been placed. In charge of the learning process is Mr. Robert E. Firth, Associate Professor of Business Administration and Mr. Paul W. Joice, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

Union College is unique in that it offers a course in Denominational Accounting which applies the principles of accounting to our denominational institutional systems. There are available 66 hours of business courses in these four fields of business: accounting, economics, marketing and management. Graduates of this department are found from Chicago to the west coast. Union has placed more business graduates in denominational work than any of our Adventist colleges and some of this year's seniors have already been approached for placement.

Social activities include an annual banquet and a trip to some of the large business concerns in Lincoln and Omaha.

Research papers,  
Accounting problems,  
Economic quizzes,  
A businessman now I am!

## Seminar Plans Set

Nathan Sims, president of the Union College Ministerial Association, called a meeting of the second semester Seminar speakers Sunday evening, February 2.

The speakers met at the home of the Association's sponsor, Elder Leif Kr. Tobiassen. The general topic, "Why I Believe Jesus is Coming Soon" was adopted for the coming Seminar meetings. Two guest speakers will be featured during the semester, Elders J. I. Robison and A. A. Esteb of the General Conference.

Student speakers for the series include Treaver Hoover, Don Hensel, David Copsey, Gaylen Johnson, Teddy Ramirez, and Jimmy Upchurch.

## VOP Has New Youth Course

The Voice of Prophecy has just made a coast-to-coast announcement of an entirely new Bible correspondence course for senior youth and young adults, titled **BRIGHT HORIZON**. It is a story—and a fascinating one—of a young lawyer, former athlete and paratrooper, and his wife June, and is based on a true experience. Jack Cranford, former Air Force pilot and young minister, enters their life and the succeeding chapters cover their very interesting story, along with presenting all the essential Seventh-day Adventist doctrines. Being a typical lawyer, young Kent Baker does not believe in accepting anything that cannot be proved. This puts Pastor Cranford in the spotlight as the one who must find all the answers!

Encourage your friends or relatives who are in the youth and young-adult age groups to enroll in this unique guide to truth for modern youth.

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## COURTESY ROYALTY CHOSEN



Donna Wolfe Ron Case

## Epitome

Mrs. Eveline Hopkins-Loewe, '51, has been awarded a Traineeship Grant of \$4,000 under Public Law 911. Mrs. Loewe is majoring in Teaching in Nursing.

Of the almost 60 slides submitted in the colored slide contest, Dick Roderick placed first with a campus snow scene. Mr. Lloyd Leno and Caesar Nawalkowski won second and third places respectively. Honorable mention was awarded to Jim Maxwell and Dick Roderick.

Six Union College students were involved in an accident on Highway 73 on Friday, January 31, while enroute to Kansas City for the weekend. The car was somewhat dented but no one was injured.

At their bi-weekly meeting Saturday night, February 1, the Natural Science club elected the second semester officers. John Zollbrecht was chosen president. Others elected were Robert Bergh, vice president; Mary Stewart, secretary; Caesar Nawalkowski, treasurer; and Lewis Anderson, pastor. After the election two films were shown. "Wild Animals in Africa", a portrayal of creatures in their natural habitat, was the chief feature.

The Teachers of Tomorrow met Wednesday, February 5. Polly Munson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Old and new business was discussed and a trip for some Friday afternoon was planned.

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Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations.

## Two CME Staff Visit UC Campus

LOMA LINDA — Dr. Russell Youngberg and Charles Thomas, College of Medical Evangelists faculty members currently on the second part of a 43-state, 19,000-mile tour of Seventh-day Adventist medical and educational institutions in the United States will visit the Union College campus February 14 and 15.

The purpose of the tour is to tell of the progress of physical therapy at CME and to interest young people in physical therapy as a career. This phase of the medical work was stressed by Mrs. Ellen G. White from the time of her first health counsels and gives opportunities for spiritually strengthening the patient while restoring him physically through such natural means as light, exercise, hydrotherapy, electricity, massage and rehabilitation procedures.

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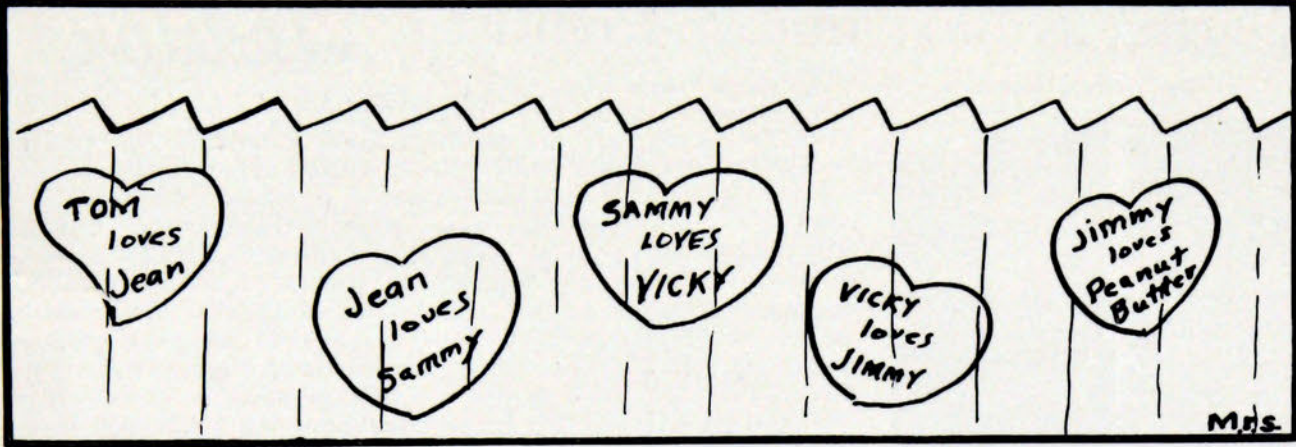


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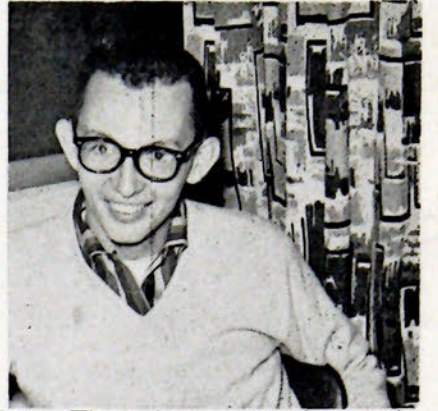
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# Divers Data

by Bob Kelley



This issue a pact must be broken. The solemn vow of an individual to himself. A name must be mentioned that has purposely not been mentioned heretofore in this column. Why must mention be made at this time? It is because of something of such importance that has happened to this fellow that no longer can the press keep quiet. The very printer's ink cries out the embarrassing fact that **Phil Freitas** has been experiencing chicken-pox. (We're not much on long-range predictions, but there is just a bare chance that this columnist may have cleverly contracted the barnyard disease by the time you read this.)

South Hall was certainly glad to welcome **Lowell Chamberlain** and **Lonnie Simpson** back for second semester. Both of these fellows had to cut their first semester's work short; **Lowell** because of a bad car wreck that had him laid up in the hospital for quite a spell, and **Lonnie** because of an attack of rheumatic fever. Both of them, we are happy to report, made faster recoveries than were expected.

**Jerry Nelson, Herb Johns, Kim Johnson, and Art Roth** finally admitted (under intensive questioning) that they had a large part in helping the U. S. Army to get their Explorer I up into orbit around the earth. These four men are Union College's unofficial rocket research team. They have done quite a bit of experimenting with rockets made of chap-stick tubes stuffed with ground match heads. More ambitious plans are in the offing. Right now they are working on an IPBM (Interplanetary Ballistic Missile) calculated to blast the Russian Sputnik out of the air (seems that it interferes with TV reception in this area).

**Homer Simpkins**, brilliant young Kansas farm boy electrical genius, has come up with an electronic device for tracking the Explorer I as it makes its tiny path across the heavens. The materials used include some old twine, the left front wheel from a size 10½ white ladies' shoe skate, a small pot of chicken fat, and a two years' subscription to the **Laddies Home Journal**.

No clods this week except yours truly. That sounds like a good exit line.

## MV Plans Include "Voice of Youth"

by Beverly Reyant

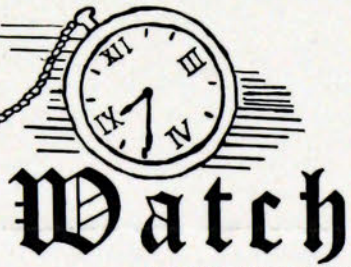
I'll share my faith with others on life's way  
I'll share my faith; there's no time for delay.  
When Jesus calls for volunteers, I'll hasten to obey,  
I'll share, share, share my faith every day.

Not only is this the theme song for the Missionary Volunteer Society of Union College, but it is also the society's objective—Share Your Faith.

During the month of January, 103 persons were helped and 915 hours were spent in Christian help work. Sunshine Bands give everyone an opportunity to share his faith and bring happiness to men, women, and children of every age. Why not make someone's burden a little lighter by participating in a Sunshine Band next Sabbath?

Plans for a "Voice of Youth" evangelistic meeting are in the making. A committee composed of Elder M. W. Deming, Elder Sidney Allen, George Hellie, and Thorey Melsted has met three times and in the very near future, the plans will be revealed.

# Pocket



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## On Practicing Courtesy

Do you ever go out of your way to be helpful and cheerful? I wonder just how many of us do. Do you jump out of bed, grab your clothes and bawl mother out because you can't find your socks? Do you grumble because you have to eat Post Toasties for breakfast instead of oatmeal? I wonder how our parents appreciate the way we act sometimes. What do our teachers think about us?

How do you go to class? "Can't find my books; gimme a pencil; what a stupid assignment; what's wrong with everyone today, they're all grumpy." Or do you stop to say "Thank you" for some little thing and smile and try to do something for someone else? At the end of the day, are you able to think of your kind acts and cheerful attitude or are you ashamed to even try to think at all?

Since the Student Association is planning for a Courtesy king and queen, shouldn't we start "practicing"?

B.A.

## Honor Roll - Scholastic Attendance

Those with a "B" average are:

	A	B	C		A	B	C
Donna Adams	5	1		John Klaren	4	3	2
Linda Adams	1	2	1	Larry Rauston	2	2	1
Joanne Allen		4		Borden Scott	1	2	
Bruce Cross	3	2	1	Roger Simpson	1	2	
Donald Culver	3	3		Janet Wasemiller	6	3	
Sonja Dahl	4			Neta Wheeler		2	
James Dalton		3		Gloria Winton	2	4	1
Ann Hilde	2	2	1	Janet Wreed	7		
Myrna Howe	6	2	1				

Students who have perfect record in attendance for second nine weeks' period:

Geraldine Beck  
Muriel Beck  
James Dalton  
Shirley Herr  
John Howell  
John Klaren

Barbara Lein  
Sandra Quick  
Gloria Winton  
Eleanor Wreed  
Janet Wreed  
Judith Young

## We've Got a Secret

The editorial staff of the POCKET WATCH is introducing in this issue a new feature. It is a guessing game. Can you identify this picture? Just a few clues. He is a semi-pro photographer. He has tasted or perhaps we should say "drunk" of higher learning. He has organizing abilities, and is very interested in the future of Union College Academy. The question you must answer first is whether he is of the student body or staff. And then, Who Is This?



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## Literature Evangelism

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stressed dramatizations of selling. The purpose of this instruction service is to prepare more students for the work that the Spirit of Prophecy tells us is the best preparation for later work in God's vineyard. The final instruction session and closing event of the institute was on Wednesday morning, February 12.

Those on the campus for the event included the publishing secretaries of the Northern, Central and Southwestern Unions; and the publishing secretaries of each of the states in these unions. Another guest and contributor to the institute was Elder S. L. Clark, field representative for the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

## UNIONAIRES TO TOUR MO.

The Unionaires, College Concert ensemble, will be leaving for a tour in Missouri the weekend of February 21 and 22.

This tour, the second in a series, will take them to St. Joseph for a sacred concert Friday evening, and to Sunnysdale Academy where a sacred concert will be given on Sabbath afternoon and a secular variety program that evening.

The group's concerts include a ladies' sextet, a men's octet, and both vocal and instrumental solos as well as mixed group singing.

Other Unionaire appearances in the near future will be at the faculty banquet, Southwestern Junior College, and Platte Valley Academy.

## ATS Contest

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ten prominent Lincoln teachers, clergymen, professional men, and law men. Chairman of judges is Elder C. G. Cross, Temperance secretary of the Central Union Conference.

Special attraction of the morning will be provided by the Unionaires, as the judges retire to make their decisions.

The awards for the essay, poster, and jingle contests are to be presented during the service to the winners in the respective categories. Altogether, \$165.00 plus the flight to New York City, will be given to the winning students. Dates of the national oratorical contest are April 10-12.

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## Echoes from Macedonia

Nobody likes to be disturbed out of a restful sleep—still, almost everybody at one time or another has. The apostle Paul was no exception. It happened at Troas. "And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; there stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us."

There is not a question in my mind that Paul prayed that night before going to sleep. His prayer was no different from the prayer of a consecrated servant of God today; "Lord lead me—fill me with thy Spirit and use me in thy service to save lost souls." When the vision appeared, Paul responded. What else could he do?

This is no time or place for exegetics. But, however, the following verse seems to say to me that Paul didn't wait until morning . . . "immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia." The call plus the response added up to churches being raised for the glory of God in an unentered country.

The "Macedonian call" is still being sounded. From far and wide the plea is, "Come and help us." When we think of such a call, we immediately think of Asia, Africa, India, China, etc., and rightly so. Unfortunately, it's too easy to find an excuse for such service. Consequently, the calls from abroad are little heeded even though we continually quote: "And this gospel shall be preached, etc."

But what about our own back yard? What about the South, deep South? Would you believe that the people living on Jean Charles Island near Houma, Louisiana, heard of Christ and Christmas for the first time in 1938? Would you believe that there are many islands down Gulf of Mexico way plus a stretch of land from the Texas border to New Orleans unentered with the exception of Lake Charles? As you read this do you not hear these thousands of people say: "Come down and help us?" That's the Macedonian call!

The trite question is, "How can I be sure I am answering the proper call?" Two ways. Pray! Pray earnestly and then listen! The answer will come. So much so that you will want to do nothing else. Secondly, ask God to send you where you are needed most AND NOT WHERE YOU WANT TO GO OR THINK YOU OUGHT TO GO.

In my short-lived ministry I have learned that many people do not pray the "volunteer's prayer" because they do not have faith. It is just the contrary! They do have faith! So much so that they dare not pray, being fearful God will answer that prayer.

So—consider the "key" to the matter—volunteer—lay your all on the altar of sacrifice for service in full consecration and wait for the vision from God. If it should be in the night, respond.

May God help us all to open our ears to the plea of lost humanity: "Help us." God awaits our "Send me!"

Elder J. J. Millet  
Hammond-Gonzales District,  
Louisiana

## Needed—More Participation

In the past three years this writer has heard a lot about changes which need to be made in our social regulations. Let me just ask you readers this question. How many members of our school family do the social regulations of this school actually affect???? To some it would seem that these regulations take in virtually the whole student body. But contrary to popular opinion, such is not the case! Actually the number is very small. Who are the people who do the majority of the complaining then? To a great extent they tend to be the ones who never take advantage of what we do have. It would be the thought of the author of this bit of criticism (constructive, I hope) that these people get into the swing of things and actively participate in the program of school life. Perhaps this would lead to improving the situation. Along with this thought it might be well for those who are directly involved to take it upon themselves to broaden their horizons and look at the brighter side of life. We are all familiar with Genesis 2:18 "It is not good that the man should be alone." Meaning that it would not hurt any of the young men of Union College who are not already doing so to ask one of the many nice young ladies on our campus to accompany them to one of the various social programs on our campus. While in the same breath it would not be out of line for the available young ladies to take a more active part in the various group activities which are at our disposal. This editorial is not meant to criticize our students for their actions in the past but it is meant to encourage more participation in our school program. If this were done, I am sure that many would be happier.

L.H.

# Clock Tower

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## Daring Kathy, no Ap-Prentice

by Marvel Jensen



## Philler

### ...By Freitas

The kill spree of Charles Starkweather is now an awesome shadow over Lincoln, a memory of moments of fear, a waiting for trial and punishment. May I borrow from the contemporary authoress Grace Metalious for words to describe the feelings of stunned Lincoln residents?

"It was as if there was an evil and insatiable spirit loose in our town, . . . an insatiable spirit bent on wreaking havoc and destruction. It had indeed, everyone agreed, been a bad time back in the (last week of January, 1958.)"

The chain of murders committed by the 19-year-old crazy-mixed-up kid (10 dead in less than a week) all but over-shadowed other acts of violence which in normal times would have created a small sensation in staid, peaceful Lincoln.

While Starkweather's first three victims were lying beaten and broken in two small shacks outside their home in a quiet Lincoln suburb, a dejected man in nearby Beatrice claimed the lives of his wife and two children; then destroyed himself.

Within 24 hours of that tragedy a 20-year-old student, Don Miller, of Concordia Teacher's College in Seward was shot in the chest as he attempted to quiet the rancors of a fellow student who had had "a few beers." Miller escaped death by a fraction of an inch, but the bullet lodged in his spine to render him paralyzed from the waist down, possibly for life.

These were enough, too much; however, two additional deaths attributed to suicide were reported in Lincoln during that "bad time." Even now as I write this column, a 26-year-old mother is missing from her home in Lincoln. What has happened to her? Have we seen the end of violence which has this time come so close to home? Has the "insatiable spirit" been at last satisfied? Only time may tell.

These Faces in the Crowd: Billie Deming is kept busy with her studies for Elementary Education and her job in the College Press, but she still finds time to duplicate her father's friendly vitality. Billie is also secretary of the Senior Class.

Another vital personality is the ever-busy Mr. Arthur Hauck. Watch for culmination of his latest project, the spring presentation of "Twelve Angry Men."

## Little Jewels

Robin Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McManaman (June Johnston), on November 5. Weight, 9 pounds.

Dusty, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dishman (Mina Ree Martindale), on January 22. Weight, 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Becky Sue born to Mr. and Mrs. David Copsey (Barbara Petersen), on January 27. Weight, 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

Although you know Kathy Prentice edits your GOLDEN CORDS this year, are you aware of the long hours and midnight oil she is using in doing that job?

Kathy calls Sunnysdale her Alma Mater of academy days. Coming to Union, she started climbing the ladder of responsibility when she was elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class. The following year found her getting a foretaste of her present position when she was associate editor of the GOLDEN CORDS.

All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl and Kathy is certainly no dull girl. Our blonde senior enjoys skiing, swimming and horseback riding in her spare time.

A little bird brought this Christmas vacation story back from the snowy slopes of the Colorado Rockies. Kathy, hardly a proficient skier after only 3 trips, saw a sign reading "Proceed at your own risk". Of course all of us "experienced" skiers know that means a hazardous slope, but Kathy, feeling that just being on skis was at her own risk, proceeded. Well, she made it, but nearly fainting she was when the ski patrol picked her up and took her in to revive her and to explain in no uncertain terms what "Proceed at your own risk" means.

Kathy has one ambition and a very immediate one—that of going to Europe. Whether as a teacher or governess, she wants to see Europe. Graduating with majors in Business and Home Economics will be of great advantage.

We're going to be a bit envious when we wish you "Bon Voyage", Kathy, but we'll be expecting a terrific report to the CLOCK TOWER next year.

## Second Semester Rosler

<b>COLORADO</b>	Thomas, Don (F).....La Junta
<b>ILLINOIS</b>	Hosking, Roland (S).....Oak Park Simmons, Mike (S).....Granite City
<b>INDIANA</b>	Parrott, Jeanne (F) No. Manchester
<b>IOWA</b>	Culver, Gary (F).....Nevada Karr, Jerry (F).....Mason City Rudy, Jack (F).....Sioux City
<b>KANSAS</b>	Clark, Glenn (F).....Sedgwick Hagelgantz, Evans (F).....Bazine Simpson, Roger (F).....Medicine Lodge Winters, Clifford (F).....Garden City
<b>MINNESOTA</b>	Burr, Jim (F).....Eagle Bend Carlson, Richard (F).....Maple Plain Wagness, Norman (J).....Minneapolis
<b>MISSOURI</b>	Cason, Charles (F).....Sedalia Clements, Wilber (F).....Taneyville Speak, Glenn (F).....Centralia
<b>NEBRASKA</b>	Argotti, Leonard (S).....Lincoln Bender, John (AS).....Lincoln Buck, Carol (F).....Lincoln Dahl, Sonja (F).....Lincoln Eyman, Joe (J).....Lincoln Fulk, John (Ad. Spec.).....Lincoln George, Dorothy (S).....Lincoln Gerle, Larry (F).....North Platte Harper, Tom (F).....Lincoln Lien, Herbert (S).....Lincoln Miller, Roger (J).....Lincoln Nowlan, Gary (S).....Scottsbluff Stevens, Irene (Ad. Spec.) Lincoln Swart, Rayford (F).....Lincoln Thompson, Jim.....Lincoln Wilson, Margaret (S).....Lincoln
<b>NORTH DAKOTA</b>	Karpenko, Lyle (F).....Butte Wajahn, Lou (F).....Beach
<b>OKLAHOMA</b>	Miller, Allen (J).....Ponca City Oblander, LaDon (F).....Blackwell
<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b>	Hendricks, Audley (F) Hot Springs
<b>TEXAS</b>	Reed, Bob (F).....Vernon Roberts, Sammy (F).....Waco Sibley, Carolyn (S).....Jefferson Wommack, Bettie (S).....Dallas
<b>WYOMING</b>	Conner, Gleora (F).....Torrington
<b>FOREIGN</b>	<b>Aruba</b> Daniel, Dorothea (F).....San Nicolas Harrigan, Claria (S).....San Nicolas
<b>British Guinea</b>	Hewick, Walter (S).....Corentyne
<b>Costa Rica</b>	Garcia, Erwin (S).....Alajuela
<b>Jamaica</b>	Bent, Sophia (S).....St. Elizabeth Fraser, Noel (S).....St. Mary Lawrence, Ray (S).....Mandeville
<b>Malaya</b>	Wu, Seng Chee (F).....Singapore

## Leditor

Dear Editor:

Having acquired the position of an upperdivision student this year, I would like to air my views on a subject that is uppermost in my mind; that is, social privileges. I definitely think a distinction needs to be made between the older and younger students or the upper and lower division students. I believe by the time you have been in college a few years you have enough sense to know how to conduct yourself on single or double dates on Saturday night dates or week nights. I am firmly convinced that the new constitution before us is definitely a step in the right direction and I don't think we should stay "old-fashioned" on the social business either. I realize the staff has a problem satisfying everybody, including faculty and students but I think, with work and patience, a satisfactory system could be inaugurated.

Sincerely yours,  
Interested Irma.

## Among the Stacks

Are you "vieing for a star?" Do you sometimes despair of reaching it? Courage and inspiration are to be found in the book *African Explorer; the Adventures of Carl Akeley* by Seymour G. Pond.

Carl Akeley was born a true son of the forest, loving it and the life within it. This love for the animal world and his desire that others should understand it as he did gave him determination against all odds.

Fascinating is this story of a gifted, valiant man, a farmer's boy, who in reaching for his star contributed much to the study of wild life as a taxidermist and African explorer.

Try *Giving Yourself Away* by David Dunn. Here's book whose very title suggests a new and different hobby. But now let's read a little farther and uncover this magic of not getting—but giving. The author practically guarantees you a happier life as you cultivate the knack of giving "with no strings attached." But you have nothing to give?

Read on and you'll find many things, perhaps nothing material, but things that you, and you alone can give. These gifts all start from the heart—not the pocketbook—and are filled with warmth. Keep turning the pages and you'll find hundreds of ways of "spending yourself" and as the years roll by you may find that you've actually been "investing."

## COMING EVENTS

<b>Friday, February 14</b>	10:15 a.m. Convocation, College of Medical Evangelists
	6:00 p.m. Sunset
	7:45 p.m. MV Program, Community Service
<b>Saturday, February 15</b>	8:30 a.m. First Church Service, H. M. Lowe
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, H. M. Lowe
	2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
	5:41 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	8:15 p.m. Amateur Hour Program
<b>Monday, February 17</b>	10:15 a.m. Chapel, Temperance Orations
<b>Friday, February 21</b>	10:15 a.m. Convocation, Senior Recognition—Elder Theodore Carcich
	6:08 p.m. Sunset
	7:45 p.m. MV Program, Elder G. C. Williamson
<b>Saturday, February 22</b>	8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
	2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
	5:50 p.m. Sunset Vespers
<b>Monday, February 24</b>	10:15 a.m. Chapel, Dr. C. E. Weniger