

Eleven UC Seniors Elected To 1962-63 Who's Who



The eleven seniors selected for Who's Who are Joyce Anderson, Dale Haskin, Betty Holbrook, Edwina Jay, Audrey Krueger, Russell Leonhardt, Linda Peyer, Pat Phillips, John Sharp, Robert Tan, and Delila Treft.

Eleven Union College seniors who demonstrate scholastic excellence and civic and religious leadership have been selected for recognition in the 1962-1963 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," announced Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, today.

The Union College representatives are Joyce Anderson, Dale Haskin, Betty Holbrook, Edwina Jay, Audrey Krueger, Russell Leonhardt, Linda Peyer, Pat Phillips, John Sharp, Robert Tan, and Delila Treft.

A biographical sketch and picture of each of these individuals will appear in the annual directory of the "Who's Who." This publication will require several months to compile but will be available by next summer.

The "Who's Who" winners will each receive a certificate of recognition from the organization, and in addition these selected students will also have the opportunity to use the "Who's Who" Student Placement Service for recommendation of employment by this national organization.

All seniors with a 2.00 or "B" college grade point average were considered as candidates. The student body then voted on the candidates. Factors considered in this vote were: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, promise of future usefulness to the church, society and business, and spiritual life and leadership.

A faculty committee then gave consideration to the same qualities. And Dr. Caviness said, "With the exception of one candidate each year, the student and faculty votes have been identical in the past two years."

Joyce Anderson, a music education major from Champlin, Minnesota, plans to teach music. Her activities have centered around music; she is a member of the college band and is director of the Harmonettes, a ladies sextet. Last year she was president of the Fine Arts Guild and the previous year she served as its secretary-treasurer. Her music experience includes voice, choir, piano, organ, and band.

Dale Haskin, a nursing major from Denver, Colorado, is ASB president on the Denver campus this year. She plans to specialize in obstetrical nursing. Past president of the dormitory club on the Denver campus, she also served as president of the nurses' club, publicity secretary of the Organ Guild, cultural secretary of Kappa Theta and as member of the Student-Staff Council while on the Lincoln campus.

Betty James Holbrook is a home economics and Spanish major from Lincoln, Nebraska. She is treasurer of the college senior class.

She and her husband, Elder Delmer Holbrook, assistant professor of religion, spent eleven years in South America as missionaries. While in Bolivia she was a homemaker and later served as teacher of home economics in the Adventist college in Lima, Peru, where Elder Holbrook served as college president. Their two sons are students at the College View Academy.

Edwina Jay is vice-president of Kappa Theta. A home economics major from Merriam, Kansas, she plans to teach after graduation. Edwina has been active in musical activities on campus including her membership in the Harmonettes and the Golden Chords Chorale. She was secretary for the college Sabbath School.

Russell Leonhardt, an English and social science major from Lincoln, Nebraska, is an assistant editor of the *Clock Tower* and last summer served as editor. He was chairman of the Traffic Court. Leonhardt, a veteran of World War II, is married and has one daughter.

Audrey Krueger, from Bowdle, South Dakota, is a nursing major

with a special interest in music. While on the Lincoln campus, she was a member of the Unionaires and the Golden Chords Chorale as well as a frequent soloist. She also plays the piano and organ. Audrey has served on the ASB nominations and elections committee, the ASB special productions committee, and college Sabbath School secretary.

Linda Peyer, a home economics major from Staples, Minnesota, is planning to teach in her major field. Her activities in college have centered around the publication of the school yearbook. Last year she served as assistant editor of the *Golden Cords* and this year is editor-in-chief. She was a representative in the ASB House and a member of Student-Staff Council. Other positions that she has held are secretary of Kappa Theta and Sabbath School teacher.

Patricia Phillips from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is editor-in-chief of the *Clock Tower*. An English major, Pat's primary extracurricular activities have been associated with the newspaper. Last year she was

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXVI

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No. 4

Ingathering Tally Nears \$5,000

The total amount received to date in the missions promotions drive is \$4,130.73, reports Virgil Mayer, UC accountant.

Solicitation in 26 counties by 67 student bands amounted to \$2,412.34. Included in this amount is the money raised when Jim Kramer, '62, auctioned each item of produce and canned goods received during the solicitation program. Personal student contributions by those unable to leave the campus totaled \$482.56.

The highest college bands received \$128, \$122, and \$100. The College View Academy raised \$254.13.

"The spirit and willingness was very good," Dr. Neil Rowland, program co-ordinator, commented. "We had no difficulty with student cooperation."

Union usually raises about one-third of the College View Church goal of \$15,000. "As gifts continue to come, we will go well over \$5,000," Dr. Rowland affirmed.

Chimes Announce Midday Meditations

"You are called to Midday Meditations when you hear the sacred chimes over the Clock Tower Speaker at 12:10 daily," reports Kitty Watts, Missionary Volunteer secretary.

The noon prayer period, held in the South Hall worship room, has a daily attendance of 35 to 50 students. The program is sponsored by the MV society, and the two student leaders are Kitty Watts and Harry Lloyd.

The midday chimes will help create a spiritual atmosphere on the campus the MV society hopes. Dale Johnson is in charge of playing the sacred music over the Clock Tower speakers as the students are dismissed from the 12:10 classes.

Charles Chambers Dies In Car-Truck Crash

Charles E. Chambers, a 1959 graduate of Union College, was killed in a car-truck crash near Lincoln last Monday night, October 29.

Injured was Rosemary Hooks, a 1961 Union graduate. The extent of her injuries are not known as we go to press.

The Chambers' car was stopped at an intersection and the truck missed the near-by curve and struck the Chambers' car.

STRAVINSKY ENTERTAINS NOV. 3

Freshman Receives \$4,000 Scholarship

A \$4000 scholarship was awarded Betty Songer, Union College freshman, in her hometown of Buffalo, Wyo., last May.

This scholarship was given by the Thom family, a local non-Seventh-day Adventist family in Buffalo, and was based on need, grades, extracurricular activities, and the confidence the Thoms had that the recipient would take full advantage of this award.

Betty, among other hopeful seniors at Johnson County High School, wrote a letter of application to the faculty stating her reasons for wanting the scholarship. After the faculty picked the students they felt should receive the scholarships, the names were submitted to the Thom family for final selection. Seven scholarships were granted by the Thoms this year, each one amounting to \$4000. Of this amount \$500 is given each semester for four school terms.

Only one stipulation accompanies the scholarship. This compels the recipient to attend an accredited college of his choice.

The Thom family awards several \$4000 scholarships each spring. Their son's safe return from the armed forces prompted the Thoms' giving scholarships to deserving students as an expression of their gratitude.

Board Members Discuss Master Plan For Campus

The master plan for the building and grounds layout on the UC campus will be the main topic under discussion when the college board meets in Rees Hall at 7:00 a.m., Monday, November 5, 1962.

According to the College President David J. Bieber, the architects, Clark and Emmerson, of Lincoln, are prepared to present their plan for the 10-year expansion program on the campus.

The plans call for additional student housing, expansion of industries, and additions to both the science building and physical education department. Completely new buildings to be constructed will be a library and a campus center which will contain administrative offices and a student union.

Bieber stated that it is quite unusual to have a representative from

Composer-Artist Also To Conduct Master Class For Piano Majors

Soulima Stravinsky, concert pianist, will be first to appear in this year's musical artist series beginning here November 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the college Auditorium.

Artist Stravinsky will present compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and I. Stravinsky.

Although Betty is undecided regarding a major in college, she is interested in elementary education and Bible worker training. She referred to the scholarship as "an answer to prayer."

Leffler Heads First Faculty Seminar

Union College's Faculty Seminar met Oct. 25, for its first meeting of the year to discuss the importance of research to education.

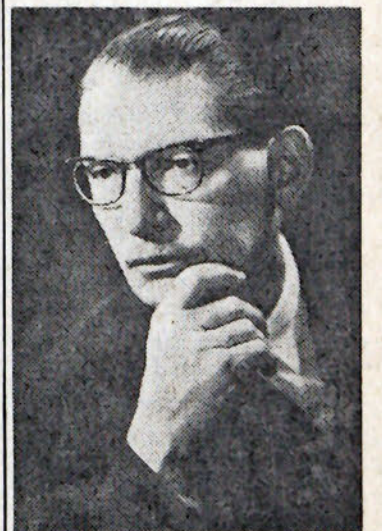
The topic for discussion was planned by Dr. Richard Leffler, assistant professor of physics. He is one of five committee members in charge of the seminar's monthly meetings and discussions. Other members of this committee are Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman; C. L. Gemmill, William Rankin, and Kenneth Spaulding.

This seminar has been set up as a representative body, maintained for the continuous examination and improvement of the school's curriculum, for the study of instructional problems, and for the development of the educational character of our institution.

Although Stravinsky is currently a music teacher at the Univ. of Ill., his appearance here and at other colleges and universities is a part of his regular activities.

Stravinsky, born in Switzerland, studied piano under such renowned teachers as Alfred Cortot, Isidore Philipp and Nadia Boulanger at the Paris Conservatory of Music. This background has made him an authority in French music. He has traveled widely in the states and abroad appearing in major orchestras, giving recitals, and performing on radio and TV programs.

Following in the footsteps of his father, celebrated composer Igor



S. Stravinsky

Stravinsky, Soulima has recently had a number of compositions published. Two of these, 18 Cadenzas for Mozart Piano Concerti and The Arts of Scales (24 Preludes for Piano), are being practiced by some of our own piano majors at the present time.

As an added attraction, Stravinsky will conduct a master class for senior piano majors the morning of Nov. 4. It will consist of students playing for him and receiving constructive criticism and suggestions.

Stravinsky's performance as a concert pianist of international standing marks the beginning of this year's artist programs. Later in the series there will be a woodwind group Feb. 2 and a ballad singer April 27.

Dr. Firth Will Direct Business Study Group

The appointment of Dr. Robert Firth as chairman of the Business Teachers' Section of the Quadrennial College Teachers' Session (QCTC) was made by Dr. Richard Hammill, associate secretary of education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The QCTC, to be held in Washington, D.C., Aug. 21 to 27, 1963, will be a combined institute for college teachers in the fields of business, secretarial science, home economics, agriculture and industrial arts.

Firth, chairman of the business department at Union College, will have full responsibility of the program involving the business department heads and their staff members representing Adventist colleges in the United States. The program will constitute the presentation of formal letters, discussions and a sharing of ideas from the programs carried out by the various colleges.

The training of business teachers on the secondary level will be the major business taken up at this fourth quadrennial session.

History Dept. Sponsors World Tour Summer '63

A world tour is being sponsored this summer by the Union College History Department. This tour will last for approximately two and a half months. Dr. R. K. Nelson, director of the world tour, stated that already fifty individuals are planning to make the trip.

This, the second overseas trip that the history department has sponsored, is open to anyone. College students who go will receive six hours of college credit in literature and history. The total cost is estimated to be about \$2200, which includes transportation, room, food, and tuition or service fee.

The schedule of the world tour is on page 3, col. 2.

Oh No!

Band To Perform Without Uniforms

The Concert Winds of Union College will appear without uniforms in all their public performances this year, Dr. Melvin Hill, conductor, reported. "The uniforms are old and out of style for our type of organization, and because of many complaints from the members of the winds, we have decided to wear dark suits and dresses instead," he said.

"This is the trend of the larger colleges and universities around the country," Hill continued, "where except for flashy brass bands who play mainly for parades and sports events uniforms are out of date."

If new uniforms are purchased, they will be of the concert type dress such as would be seen in formal concerts of high class music.

It is being planned to sell the old uniforms and use the proceeds in helping to purchase the new choir robes for the Golden Cords.

Anderson Elected Chorale President

Carl Anderson, senior sociology major, was elected president of the Golden Chords Chorale for 1962-63. Other officers chosen at the October 9 meeting were: Jane Zenoniani, vice-president, a music major; Phyllis Smoak, secretary, music education major; Don Mock, treasurer, a theology major.

Librarian Harri Hohensee, home economics major; Math major Harold Williams is pastor of the musical group. Joe Stock, a theology major, and Marilyn Papenburg, a nursing major, will serve as robe master and mistress. Win Scott, religion major, is stage and publicity manager.

Saturday night, Oct. 27, the choir members and their dates were entertained at a hay ride and campfire.

Sponsor of the group is choir director Lyle Jewell.

Who's Who For '63

(Continued from page 1)

the associate editor of the *CLOCK TOWER* and before that she was a reporter. She edited the school paper in her freshman year at Southwestern Junior College. A member of the Student Council this year, she worked as assistant leader of the College View-UC Missionary Volunteer Society last year. She is a teacher in the college Sabbath School and assistant pianist in the College View Sabbath School.

John Sharp, a religion major from Lincoln, Nebraska, plans to enter the ministry after a year of study at Andrews University. John has held the offices of both president and vice-president of the Ministerial Association. He and his wife have two daughters.

Senior class president Robert Tan is a music major from Singapore. Bob, a pianist, was grand prize winner in the college Amateur Hour in 1961. He directs the MV choir and the College View church choir. He has served as president of the Fine Arts Guild and as pianist and chorister for MV and Sabbath School. He was art editor of the 1962 Golden Chords. Last year he organized and directed the men's musical ensemble, the Men of South Hall. Bob is a former president of the Foreign Missions Band.

Delila Trefl, a nursing major from Manfred, North Dakota, is planning to specialize as an operating room scrub nurse for one physician. She was recently elected as ASB treasurer on the Denver campus and served as a member of the House of Representatives on the Lincoln campus. Delila has had experience as pianist and organist in both academy and college. She was a member of the Golden Chords Chorale.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was created to fulfill the need of a single national basis of recognition for college students, Dr. Caviness explained. This plan is democratic and does not require dues, initiation fees, or other cost to the student. The first publication was for the school year 1934-35.

"Since this plan is available to all colleges and universities in the United States," said Dr. Caviness, "no universal evaluation of the significance of this recognition can be formed. The 'Who's Who' probably means slightly different things to each participating school. However, since most students remain in essentially the same society in adult life as in college, the 'Who's Who' is a rather accurate prediction of future success."

Social Work Class Observes In Court

The Union College Field of Social Work class observed the Juvenile Court in action here in Lincoln Friday, according to Sharon Chatfield, social science instructor.

The group consisting of 16 junior and senior students, went to the Lancaster County Courthouse in shifts. Only four students were allowed to enter the courtroom at a time to observe the trials.

Judge W. W. Nuernberger presided over the courtroom as four different cases were heard.

This field trip is one of the requirements of the course, and Miss Chatfield added that it was usually the favorite trip of the students.

Pillsbury Award Offers Executive Position

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program offers Home Economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center.

On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4800.

In addition to her salary, the top Pillsbury Award Winner for 1963 receives \$1000 in cash and after her year's training either a \$2500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with The Pillsbury Company.

Other awards given in the 1963 program include: \$250 in cash and a two-day, expense paid trip to Minneapolis for the six award finalists; honor citations for all recommended Awards Program applicants.

To apply for the 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program, or for further information, see your Home Economics instructor. Application deadline for the 1963 program is November 14, 1962.

100-Bed Nursing Home Opens In College View

Homestead Nursing Home, a SDA self-supporting institution, is scheduled to open here Dec. 1, according to owner-builders Crawford Pierce, Jack Pierce, and O. Berthelsen. Some UC student employment is planned.

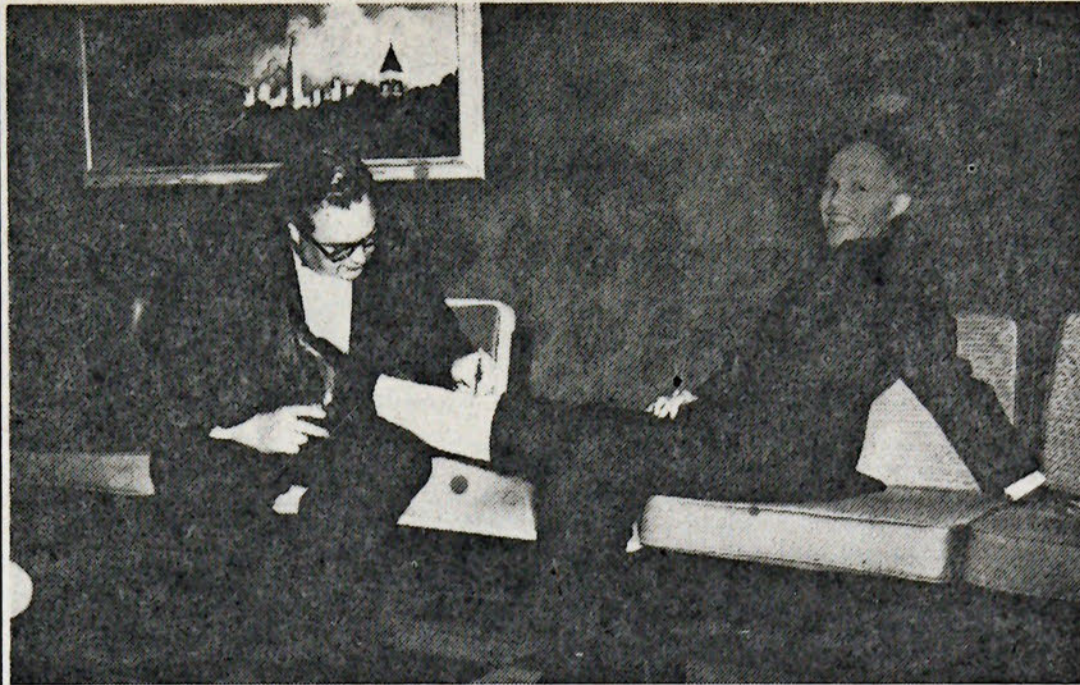
Member of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-supporting Institutions, the convalescent hospital will have a capacity of 100 beds. The \$600,000 building located at 54th and LaSalle was designed by Jack Pierce and will be furnished and decorated by Brandeis of Omaha.

Possibility was mentioned by UC business manager, Vernon Dunn, that UC students would be employed by the nursing home as nurses' aides, practical and vocational nurses, and in other positions.

Director of nurses, Mrs. P. C. James, wife of UC professor of religion, plans a physical therapy department to aid in rehabilitating patients who have had disabling diseases. The physical therapy treatments will be in addition to professional nursing care 24 hours a day, stated Crawford Pierce.

The one story building is planned in modern architecture and will be furnished in early American style. Mrs. Crawford Pierce reported that many safety features are incorporated into the home such as an inter-communication system between nurses and patients, no steps, extra wide doorways, and handrails in the halls. She added that non-slip terrazzo floors, thermostat control in each room, drive-in showers for wheel chairs and hospital type beds are also included.

Also planned in the rest home are two carpeted day-rooms with fireplaces, a private lounge for visiting, a patio with a fountain; individual telephones and televisions are available. The eight acre tract contains garden space for patients who desire it, off-street parking for 50 cars, and landscaped grounds. The dining room has facilities for 40 guests.



Dean Britton enters his name in Elder Holbrook's Fan Club Directory.

Maxwell, Hill Visit Northern Congress

Elder C. M. Maxwell, associate professor of religion, and Dr. M. S. Hill, associate professor of music, will represent Union College at the forthcoming North Dakota-Manitoba-Saskatchewan Youth Congress November 1-3 according to Dr. G. L. Caviness.

Elder Maxwell will be guest lecturer at the Congress workshop on November 2. The purpose of the workshop is to aid young people in choosing a life work.

The Music Committee of the Congress has requested that the UC music department provide special music throughout the meetings. Dr. Hill has chosen two students, Jane Zenoniani and Jerry Lang, to help in the musical presentations.

The Congress will be held in the Harvey, North Dakota National Guard Armory. Elder Theodore Lucas, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the General Conference, will be the featured speaker. Representatives from the Northern Union Conference taking part in the program will be Elders J. L. Dittberner, president, and H. E. Haas, MV secretary.

Expected attendance at the congress, which is under the direction of Elder A. E. Zytoskee, educational and MV secretary of the North Dakota Conference, is 1,000.

Registrar Attends Hastings Meetings

The Nebraska branch of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions officers convened Oct. 12, in Hastings, Nebraska.

Union College Registrar, Miss Marie Anderson, attended the 1962 fall meeting held at Hastings College. After the President's welcome an address was given by Dr. Charles Hauck, acting director of The Bureau of International Education. His informative speech was relative to the scope of his office as it deals with educational problems.

Union College is a member of this association and receives the *Colleges and Universities* magazine which it publishes. Miss Anderson said the magazine is interesting as well as informative. The registrar's office also receives several books which give information on such topics and evaluating foreign transcripts and defining terms used in transcripts and registration materials.

SPORTS

Data on the Winners But No Predictions

By Dale Johnson

I apologize to the members of Ed Storey's team—but who ever expected that your team would win the championship for the Intramural Football League.

One thing that you can't deny is that when the *CLOCK TOWER* said you had plenty of weight on your team it was surely correct.

This team relied mostly on the passing game and rightly so. They had a quick thinking quarterback

in John Ridpath, who remained calm even with defenders swarming in at him. He is also a good passer and keeps the defense broken up by a variety of plays.

The team had plenty of pass receivers, but mainly Gene Johnson and Gaylord Klein. Klein was the deep pass receiver and if not watched carefully on defense he was behind the defender and gone for a touchdown.

Johnson, halfbacks Rodney Fulbright, Elliott Fortner, and center Leon Conrad did most of the short pass receiving, but this was used mostly to catch the defense off guard. Short passes count too; it only takes more of them to make a touchdown.

Most of the running was usually done by halfbacks Willie Mattox and Fulbright.

On defense this team usually had a two-man line, but that was usually plenty. With Ridpath and Klein rushing, many a quarterback was left wondering which way to run. But this again was a team effort and everyone helped out. (Especially Dean Britain who played defense when he wasn't hobbling around with a charley horse which was the result of playing football.)

Yes, Ed Storey's team did surprise many people but they proved they were champs. They ended up with a six win, no lose, one game tied record for the season. They also won the football tournament and in compiling their regular season record they scored 152 points and limited the opposition to 46.

That's all for football this year and the physical education department really appreciated the co-operation of everyone.

Deans Discuss Problems Of Married Students

A conference on higher education and the married student, attended by Dean of Student Affairs L. W. Welch, was held on the University of Minnesota campus October 15-16.

In attendance at the conference, called to study the special problems of married students on college and university campuses, were thirty-five Deans of Students and Residence Deans of Midwestern colleges.

Contrary to popular opinion, the conference found that in careful research there is no evidence that married students get either higher or lower grades than did the same individuals when single. While it is true that the grades of married students as a group are usually above average, this is at least partially explained by considering that they are usually an older and more mature group.

The consensus of opinion of the group was that the married student is no different from any other student except that he may have greater financial problems.

In summary, Dr. Welch said, "My overall impression of the conference was that it raised far more questions than it settled, that it did not find in the married student as great a challenge for special planning on the part of colleges as might have been anticipated."

Holbrook Injures Leg In Sunday Soccer Game

Elder D. W. Holbrook injured his right leg while playing soccer with the foreign students and the physical education majors on Oct. 14, 1962.

From all evidence available, it appears that Elder Holbrook kicked the ball and twisted his legs around those of John Deming. Elder Holbrook split his right tibia from the knee to six inches below it. John landed on his head. Added Elder Holbrook, "WE were winning, too!"

For the next two months Elder Holbrook will be inconvenienced with a cast from thigh to ankle. The pain is diminishing slowly, he said.

Upon comment from Elder Maxwell questioning his dressing procedures, Elder Holbrook declares that his wife is an indispensable help to him.

Bob Holbrook, a sophomore at College View Academy this year, is the only one receiving any small benefit from his father's unfortunate accident. He enjoys the added responsibility of being the family chauffeur.

Spectrometer Employed In Wave-Length Studies

A new micro-wave spectrometer is stimulating greater interest in wave-length studies this year according to Mr. Kenneth D. Spaulding, physics instructor at Union College.

This \$250 device consists of a wave-length generator, an air chamber, a wave-length calculator, an energy collecting capsule and an electrical charge meter scale.

"Physicists know," said Spaulding, "that light rays containing energy are continually propelling themselves through space on a constant wave-length frequency. As these rays enter earth's atmosphere, some of the energy is absorbed by atmospheric gasses. The amount of this loss can be determined by experiment with the micro-wave spectrometer which registers the amount on an electrical charge meter scale."

Spaulding says that they are currently experimenting with wave-lengths of 9,000 megacycles. He says that several students are showing interest in using the new device. "We hope to set up a series of micro-wave absorption studies in the class soon, but it will be a year or two before anything concrete will emerge from these experiments," he said.

"Two benefits accrue from experiments with this device," he said. "First, it verifies the modern theory of the construction of the atom, and secondly, it adds to one's understanding of man's physical world."

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CLUBLICITY

by Pat Monzingo

Beta Kappa

Business Club officers are as follows: president, Darlene Preston; vice-president, Ben Bandy; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Lorenz; publicity secretaries, Ruth Johnson and Kathy Gallemore.

Sigma Nu Gamma

The student Nurse Club on the Denver campus has chosen the Greek letters Sigma Nu Gamma for its name. The officers for the first semester are: president, Diana Mackie; vice-president, Paula Eichenberger; and secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Lund.

On September 27 Sigma Nu Gamma had a pizza party to welcome the 24 practical nursing students to our campus.

Mu Epsilon Delta

Bob Grosball is the new president of the medical club. Vice-president is Melvin Lake and Kit Swanson is the secretary-treasurer.

Dean Clark of Loma Linda University gave a talk on the requirements and campus activities of the university. Bob said that the talk was of great value to those who are planning to go to the university for further training.

Sigma Iota Kappa

For club meeting on October 25, the men of Sigma Iota Kappa had an instrumental program. Duane Smith was the master of ceremonies. Those participating in the program were as follows: Bill Patton, Richard Stimson, Elliot Fortner, Bob Anderson, Judy Thayer, Jack Irvine, Dick Hancock, Bill Cox, Nolan Thompson, and Jerry Lange.

NACTE Panel Concludes Scholarships Secondary

The ability to work with children is more important than scholarship performance was the most impressing thought that Mrs. Autumn Miller, associate professor of education, received from attending a meeting of the Nebraska Association of Teachers (NACTE) last week.

A willingness and ability to teach even the unwilling learners is considered most important in a beginning teacher, a panel concluded.

The scholarship performance of a student preparing for teaching should be at least average, but most important is to know how to get the material across to the students.

Teachers should be dedicated to their work and not be teaching for what they can get out of it was another point stressed.

Dr. James Pilkington from Peru State Teachers College presented a talk on physical education. He stressed strongly, according to Mrs. Miller, that physical exercise is most important with less stress on intramural sports and very little stress on computational sports such as inter-college football games. Mrs. Miller stated that "This is something that we as Adventists have believed and preached for a long time."

It was pointed out in the panel discussion which took place in the afternoon that the superintendents do not expect beginning teachers to be perfect. The beginning teacher should go to the superintendent for help when needed.

The NACTE held the meeting at the Concordia Teacher's College at Seward, Nebr. Representatives from many of the colleges, universities, high schools, and elementary schools were present. The aim of the association is to promote and improve the teaching of Nebraska universities, colleges, and all institutions of learning.



Two candles, a cake, and over 300 dorm daughters brought birthday wishes to Miss Remely last Thursday, October 18.

Deadline Announced For Scholastic Pen League

Students writing for *The Youth's Instructor* Scholastic Pen League programs during the past ten years have received more than \$8,700 in award money. The *Youth's Instructor* alone has paid this amount for the 817 manuscripts it has accepted through Pen League since 1953.

To arrive at the exact total for the ten-year period, one must consider the nearly \$1,000 that Junior Guide has paid for those manuscripts it has accepted from Pen League projects.

Pen League was begun in 1929-30 by Lora E. Clement, for 30 years editor of *The Youth's Instructor*. The purpose of the program is to train Seventh-day Adventist young people in the technique of writing for Christian journals.

The three divisions of scholastic Pen League are for students enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges, while the Free Lance division is open to anyone who is not a student in one of the denomination's schools. Students in literature classes are now eligible to submit poetry if they wish.

Although Pen League is a contest, many of the manuscripts not awarded prizes are accepted for publication and paid for at established contest rates. A grand, and first, second, and third prizes are offered in each of the Academy, Freshman English, and Advanced Writers divisions. The grand award was established in 1953, and in 1959 double-length manuscripts were accepted and the award for such doubled. The highest payment for a double-length acceptance to date has been \$150 for a grand award in 1961.

The School of Dietetics of Loma Linda University offers a bonus award in the form of a savings bond (\$50 for a grand award; \$25 for first, second, or third awards) to anyone whose manuscript has a dietetic theme.

The 1963 Pen League deadline dates are: Academy, March 12; Freshman English, April 2; Advanced Writers, April 16.

World Tour Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

June	
11 (Tues.)	Leave Lincoln
12 (Wed.)	Honolulu
13 (Thurs.)	Cross International Dateline
14-18 (Fri.-Tues.)	Tokyo
19-20 (Wed., Thurs.)	Osaka
	Japan, Kyoto vicinity
20-23 (Thurs.-Sun.)	Naha, Okinawa
23-25 (Sun.-Tues.)	Hong Kong, China
25-28 (Tues.-Fri.)	Singapore
28-July 1 (Fri.-Mon.)	Bangkok, Siam
July	
1-2 (Mon.-Tues.)	Rangoon, Burma
3 (Wed.)	Calcutta, India
4 (Thurs.)	Benares, India
5 (Fri.)	Agra, India
6 (Sat.)	Delhi, India
7, 8 (Sun., Mon.)	Karachi, Pakistan
8-11 (Mon.-Thurs.)	Beirut, Lebanon
11-15 (Thurs.-Mon.)	Jerusalem
15 (Mon.)	Cairo, Egypt
16 (Tues.)	Suez
17 (Wed.)	Sinai
18 (Thurs.)	Cairo
19-20 (Fri., Sat.)	Athens, Greece
21-22 (Sun., Mon.)	Istanbul, Turkey
23-25 (Tues.-Thurs.)	Rome, Italy
26-27 (Fri., Sat.)	Venice
28 (Sun.)	Vienna, Austria
29 (Mon.)	Prague, Czech.
30-31 (Tues., Wed.)	Warsaw, Poland
August	
1 (Thurs.)	Copenhagen, Denmark
2 (Fri.)	Stockholm, Sweden
3-4 (Sat., Sun.)	Oslo, Norway
	Norwegian College at Royce
5-6 (Mon., Tues.)	Fjord trip to Lillehammer, and Balestrand, ar. in Bergen
7-8 (Wed., Thurs.)	Glasgow, Scotland
9-10 (Fri., Sat.)	London, England
11-12 (Sun., Mon.)	Amsterdam, Holland
13-14 (Tues., Wed.)	Paris, France
16-17 (Fri., Sat.)	Zurich, Switzerland
18 (Sun.)	Barcelona, Spain
19-20 (Mon., Tues.)	Madrid, U.S.A.
21 (Wed.)	Lisbon, Portugal
22 (Thurs.)	New York, U.S.A.

Lincoln, UNION COLLEGE

Dick Aids Organization Of Frontier Historians

Dr. Everett N. Dick, research professor at Union College, attended the organization of the Western History Association on Oct. 10-14, in Denver, Colo.

Also in attendance at the society's second meeting were 350 charter members who first met at the Conference on Western History in Santa Fe, New Mexico, last October for the developmental plans of this organization.

Members of the group include history scholars, professors, authors, and any laymen interested in the historical development of the American West.

These members are planning to meet annually to discuss and study various phases of the American frontier, with special attention given to those areas west of the Mississippi River.

Other activities of the meetings will be the discussion, reading, and study of various historical papers, documents, and books. All current and newly published history books will also be on display at each meeting.

Being sponsored entirely by membership dues, the organization hopes that contributions of historical materials and other donations will be given for the advancement of this new historical society.

The society made plans for its 1963 meeting which will convene at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dick, who has studied and worked with organizations of this type before, is also a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society and chairman of the Site Committee. This committee is made up of fifty men who work in conjunction with the United States government in the selection and placement of national monuments throughout the country.

While in Denver, Dick spent time in research for a new encyclopedia to be published by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. These books will include historical data of the denomination's conferences and institutions.

Di Zagreb Featured In Local Symphony

The Lincoln Symphony will open its thirty-sixth season on Nov. 6 with Soloisti di Zagreb, a widely-acclaimed string chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia with Antonio Janigro as conductor and soloist.

Those interested in securing tickets for concerts in Lincoln should contact either Dr. or Mrs. Hill.

Student Ministers Preach Weekly In Iowa and Nebraska Churches

Twenty-two upper-division ministerial students from Union College will have preaching appointments in nineteen Iowa and Nebraska churches first semester, according to Ministerial Conference President Dan Fausset.

Accompanying the prospective ministers will be lower-division students who will teach the Sabbath School lesson and assist with the worship service. Speaking opportunities for lower-division students are provided in the Friday evening seminars, also sponsored by the Ministerial Conference.

The appointments, totaling between seventy and eighty, will be in the Council Bluffs and Atlantic districts in Iowa and the Omaha, Beatrice, Hastings, Fremont and York-Seward districts in Nebraska. The pastors of these districts are invited to submit requests for student speakers, with a list of dates for each church. These requests are then filled as far as available funds permit.

The distances involved may be as far as 120 miles to Atlantic, Iowa, or Heartwell, Nebraska, and student drivers are repaid on the basis of four cents per mile. Funds are provided by the Nebraska, Iowa, and Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and by Union College.

The purpose of these appointments is to provide experience for the students and to help the churches as well. Contrary to previous years, students will be sent back to the same churches in order to become better acquainted with the congregation and, if possible, to gain experience in pastoral visiting on Sabbath afternoon. According to Fausset, "This is a privilege which few of our sister colleges provide." Other SDA colleges are now beginning similar programs.

Evard Continues Study In Enzyme Isolation

Continuous study is the keynote of scientific research according to Dr. Rene Evard, associate professor of chemistry, who is presently doing research at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Evard was chosen to work in conjunction with the NU research program five years ago on the basis of his previous training and experience in the field of chemistry.

Previous to that time NU shared some of their government funds for research with Union. At the present time UC is the only SDA college receiving funds directly from the government for research in the field of chemistry.

With the assistance of Mr. James Rowe, instructor in chemistry, Evard is continuing a study made by Dr. Brown, a former UC instructor in chemistry, in his doctoral thesis. NU facilities are being used.

The specific work that they are doing consists of isolating different enzymes that are found in bacteria. Evard says the results are published in scientific journals but each conclusion only leads to the beginning of another study.

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Editorials ...

Chapel Scholars Losers

Many jokes have been made about chapel speakers having to talk to the bent heads of UC students. Few faces greet the speaker of the day as he approaches the microphone to begin. Instead, books are pulled out and students are hard at study. Why do chapel periods have to be study periods?

It is inevitable that all chapels aren't intensely spell-binding, but as college students we are here to learn, not just to be entertained. Many subjects necessary to our broad knowledge aren't as interesting as our major fields, but they are essential to our education. The general public seems to have the conception of a college graduate as being a well-rounded person with a wide background covering numerous fields. Are we to make this a misconception? Maybe the chapel scholars are missing more than they are gaining. Think it over.

Rising Bells Ring For Missions As Elder Bob Osmussen Reminisces

By Jim Gardiner

"The last time I heard that rising bell . . ." were the words of Elder R. L. Osmussen as he opened last week's mission promotion activities with his address at the Friday Convocation. His purpose for the weekend: to stimulate greater missionary zeal and enthusiasm at Union College toward the Mission Promotions day, October 24. As the activities of the weekend flashed by, this objective was well accomplished by Osmussen's vivacious manner and spirited enthusiasm, so warmly manifested by his part in the meetings. From the very start of the weekend it was quite evident that R. L. Osmussen has led a full life since last hearing the Union College rising bell.

Although not a graduate of Union, "Bob" (as he is known by some) joined the Golden Chords family by becoming religion teacher at Union College Academy. In 1954, however, a call came from Forrest Lake Academy in Maitland, Fla., where Elder Osmussen moved and became principal.

Next came a jump to mission life in Kenya, East Africa, where he served in the MV-Educational of-

fice for the East African Union. It was then (in 1956) that the rising bell of Union College rang a new way for Elder Osmussen: in the form of a Golden cord, hung in honor of his mission service.

The year 1960 found Bob in the South African Division office, again as MV-Educational secretary. At present the Osmussens are back in the states, where Elder Osmussen is the MV-Educational leader for the Ohio Conference.

Yes, much has happened in the Robert L. Osmussen life since he last heard the rising bell at Union College. He has accomplished great things for God.

Some day—sooner than you think—you will hear your last rising bell at Union College. What then? No, you may not go to Afganistan, or Iran, or even Brazil; but God has great things designed for your life.

Union College—the Clock Tower—the Golden Cords—the rising bell—and most of all, YOU, THE STUDENTS, make up a vital part of God's army, moving forward to fulfill Christ's commission, "Go ye into all the world."

... AFTER 30

With the first glance at the band uniform situation, it seems that the cure may be worse than the disease.

Weekends are a paradox on campus. Sabbath attire is tip-top best. Sunday . . . well!

Some comments do seem childish. But let us be realistic—children do exist.

Porter Hospital has become quite a colorful place with the variety of uniforms infiltrating the wards. Professional students in blue and white, practical students in pink and white, registered nurses in plain white, volunteers in coral, housekeepers in aqua, and on certain floors, operating staff in green—this is Porter's rainbow of living color.

FRESHMAN GIRL ENCOURAGED WITH RETROSPECTIVE VIEW

By Ruth Wang

Freshman! Oh, what an abominable word! If I were Noah Webster, I'd banish that word forever from human civilization. Why? Well, just let me cite the numerous trials for which that word signifies.

Entering that distinguished realm known as college, the freshman, green as can be, starts a new and most trying career. Assimilated into a large sea of faces, I silently muse, "Will I never learn their names?" Just then a familiar face appears, and I frantically try to remember his name. Now is it Archibald or Oscar? Oh, what shall I do? I know, I'll just combine the two names and call him "Oscarbald." So mustering all the courage possible, I hail him with a cheery, "Hello, Oscarbald." As he acknowledges my greeting with a smile, a surge of relief comes over me.

First Try — Wrong Class

Finally, the first day of classes arrives. With an unshaken certainty that all will be smooth-sailing, I eagerly go to my first class, introduction to sociology. After the first half of the period flies by, an uneasy feeling creeps over me and I sense that something is drastically wrong. Calling the teacher aside, I hopefully ask if this class is introduction to sociology. My heart drops to my feet as he informs sympathetically that this is family sociology. Family sociology! Oh, no, I'm in the wrong class! What a way to launch my college career! So, with a sickening sensation, I pick up my books and drag myself to the next room as the teacher had directed. Slipping quietly into a seat near the door, I sigh with relief. But wait a minute . . . What was that the teacher was saying? "Welcome to Bible survey class!" Oh, horrors! Why, this isn't introduction to sociology class either! This is most discouraging! Discovering that these two classes changed rooms, I methodically make my way to the door. This ordeal is worse than reliving a nightmare! So thus begins my college career.

Of Course, A Freshman

Books, pencils, paper flying in all directions . . . arms and legs waving spasmodically in mid air . . . a frightening scream . . . and plo! Someone hit the bottom of the stairs! Stumbling through the debris, I discover that this "someone" is—wouldn't you know it—a freshman!

As the 900 students form a mass exodus to the gym for convocation, numerous freshmen can be heard

reciting the location of their gym seats. Specs, one of these freshmen, has a photographic memory. Arriving at the gym, he confidently saunters to his seat and sits down. Looking about, he begins to count the familiar faces, when suddenly, he feels a tap on his shoulder. Peering around, he looks into the wise eyes of one of those Big Seniors who promptly informs him that he is in the wrong seat. "But," objects Specs, "this is my seat. I just know it is."

"I'm sorry," replied Big Senior authoritatively, "it can't be, because this is where I have been assigned to sit."

With a pitiful look of helplessness, Specs tries again, "I'm sure this is my seat." After pondering for a moment, Big Senior comes to the conclusion that Specs has his gym seat confused with his chapel seat!

Soon, however, the freshman adjusts to college life and the trying days disappear. A full month of school has flown by, and I can proudly say, "I am now a full-fledged college student!" Doesn't that sound fabulous??

Leditors

Kid Stuff

Dear Editor:

Why don't these crazy people who insist on squabbling leave the CT out of it?

First some silly little boy writes some digs at the girls. Then some sillier little girl has to rebuttle.

These stories are a poor representation to the outside reader of the general maturity level of our students. At least I hope these grade school games are not representative of the typical UC student.

Wayne Judd

Talent Exchange

Dear Editor:

I noticed recently that an invitation from EMC's ASB president for Union to exchange a talent program with them was turned down by the Student Council. The reasons given were:

- 1. Two carloads would not provide enough talent.
2. Too expensive.
3. Impractical.

Were these reasons given as excuses or were they really thought through?

If two carloads could not provide the talent, couldn't we send more cars and have the students involved help with the extra expense? I understand that the rest of the expense would be paid by EMC from the admission charged for the program. Union's expense in this exchange program would be the expense for EMC to send their program here. Since Union does not charge admission for programs, the money would have to come from the ASB fund.

Why couldn't this money come from the fund allotted for the Benefit Program which is sponsored by the ASB every year? Wouldn't it be more interesting to see the talent from other colleges than to sit through a whole evening of film?

Ken's Kampus Kommentary

by Ken Liggett

This week I want to thank the deans for the much needed improvements in South Hall.

The installation of a Switchboard and a phone on each floor is probably the most notable improvement to date. It took the guys on desk a few days to learn to run the baby computer, but now everything seems to be working. A. O. K. Girls, you might remind your men to call you once in a while. They can now call legally without paying a cent.



Many other smaller conveniences have been added which all total up to make life in the dorm as pleasant as possible.

I've had a few suggestions for other improvements. Some South Hallites have asked me to mention their requests. A few would like to see pencil sharpeners installed at convenient intersections on each floor. By the way, I would like to personally thank the individual responsible for the new sharpener in the lobby. Many is the time I ground up a brand new pencil and pared a fingernail in that other relic from the Civil War. Others noticing the mad tangle of bicycles, motorized tricycles, etc. at the side door suggested that a bicycle rack might be in order.

There were other suggestions; some sensible and some impossible, but on one particular point almost everyone agreed. The best improvement of all would be to discontinue organized worship in the morning. Naturally when a suggestion like this is put forward, there will be a lot of screaming and yelling. But before anyone has a stroke, let me finish. Instead of an organized worship let those that wish to use the time allotted for morning worship in private devotions. As a wistful after thought, a few men suggested an increase in the number of skips for each period.

For the work that has been done and for the improvements planned for the future, I would like to say with the rest of the men a big THANK-YOU to Dean Britain and Dean Simpson.

I don't know what the "impractical" reason refers to, but I think this exchange program is a good idea. And who knows? It might even create some school spirit.

Sincerely, Nancy Cachero

Feature Films

Dear Editor,

There is a practice here at Union College that has been going on for many years that I feel is detrimental to the spiritual life of the students. This is to show full-length feature motion pictures for the purpose of entertainment.

My reasons for feeling this are as follows:

- 1. The producers of these films have but one object in mind in the making of these films, namely to make money. Consequently they must make the films so that they appeal to the masses of the people. The masses like sex and violence. Anything that can be incorporated into even the most innocent plot that relates to these two likes of the masses is guaranteed to bring a good turnout.
2. Very few "true" pictures have

not had some fiction added to make them appeal to the senses.

3. I seriously doubt if any of the films that have been shown on the campus in the past would stand the test of Phil. 4:8.

4. Union College is the focal point of the attention of all the academies of the three unions that support this college. They look to Union for their teachers and their example. Even if Union College had someone with extracensory perception who could find films that met the standards which we as a people hold, we could not expect that all of these academies would be able to do the same. They would see that Union shows motion pictures and decide that it would be all right for them to do so also.

I believe that we as students of Union College, and members of God's remnant church, should do something about this evil on our campus. Let us each pray that God will guide us in this and help us to make the spiritual atmosphere of our school one that will promote our spiritual experience.

Thurman Petty, Jr.

Countdown

- November 1: 6:40 p.m. Week of Prayer Meeting
November 2: 9:05 a.m. Chapel, Elder A. C. Fearing; 8:00 p.m. Vespers, Elder Fearing
November 3: 8:25 and 11:00 a.m. Church, Elder Fearing; 8:15 p.m. S. Stravinsky, pianist, College Auditorium
November 5: College Board Meeting; 9:20 a.m. Chapel, Elder Sydney Allen
November 5-9: Mid-semester Exams
November 7: 9:20 a.m. Clubs
November 9: 8:00 p.m. MV Meeting, "Frontier Preachers."
November 10: 8:25 and 11:00 a.m. Church; Class Parties
November 12: 9:20 a.m. Chapel, Dr. C. L. Caviness
November 14: 9:20 a.m. Student Council
November 15: Clock Tower Publication

What If



They didn't remove the benches .

Clock Tower

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