UC Acquires Voice, **Best Face Forward**

The recently established Office of College Relations moved into permanent quarters during registration week.

Elder D. W. Holbrook, director of college relations, heads the full office staff in the second floor suite of offices vacated by the business offices.

Judy Gray, a 1962 Union College graduate, serves as full-time secretary. The two part-time student copywriters are Kit Watts, and junior religion and physical education major; andKent Seltman, a senior English major.

According to Holbrook, the office has three main ares of responsibility: publicity and public relations, college development, and an administrative assistant to the president.

In publicity, the office is mainly concerned with presenting Union's true face to the general public. This is achieved through news releases as well as campus decorum observations.

The developmental phase entails promotional trips and grants and foundations sought out for the col-

Handshake Social: Gala Gladtomeetca

"Gladtomeetca"-"Gladtomeetca" were the words most spoken at the reception for the new students held at the Union College Gymnasium, September 14, 1963.

After the 650 people finished greeting one another, refreshments were served. Then, Dale Johnson, the emcee for the evening, asked President Bieber to say a few words of welcome.

Linda Seltman, a Sophomore from Kansas, played the song entitled "Dark Eyes" on her marimba. She was accompanied by Kit Swan-

Gary Bogle, ASB president acknowledged that he was to welcome all Union College and since that is what he was to do that is what he would do. So he proceeded to welcome new and old to Union College.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" was sung by Bev Keith, a Junior Home Ec. Major.

The response to Mr. Bogle's welcome was given by Darrell Jensen a Freshman Pre-Med student from Nebaska

Texas was represented by Marvin Ponder, a Sophomore Theology Major. Mr. Ponder played his guitar and sang "We Three."

The program was concluded with Kent Seltman's reading entitled "The Confession of a Peanut Butter Addict."

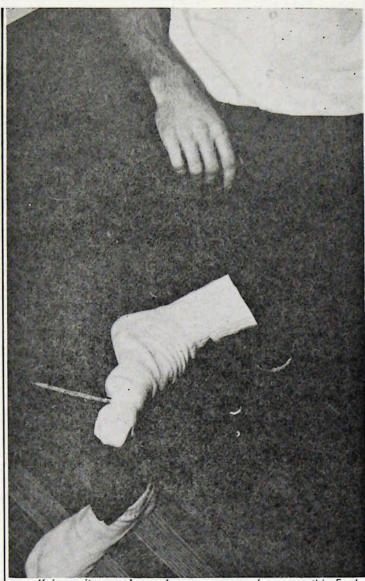
Administrators Share Fall Chapel Series

President D. J. Bieber spoke last Monday at the first in a series of chapels to be presented by the administrative officers of Union Col-

The other chapels will be as follows: G. L. Caviness, Academic Dean, on September 23; R. W. Fowler, Business Manager, on September 30; Elder D. W. Holbrook, Director of College Relations, on October 4; and L. W. Welch, Dean of Student Affairs, on October 7.

"A few dedicated people can do the work of many. Quality, not number, is the key to getting things done," said Bieber. "Out of 4 Million people enrolled in colleges and universities, less than 2 million will ever finish or graduate."

Bieber went on to say that a liberal education is greatly needed by the majority of persons. Too many want to specialize too soon and are unwilling to take a general course.



If ingenuity may be used as a measure of success, this Fresh-

Both Dormitories Overflow As Enrollment Still

leased by Registrar Miss Marie Anderson show Union's fall enrollment totaling 889, 3 more than the 886 at this time last year.

This is the highest enrollment since 1948-49, when 987 turned out for UC's fall registration.

Freshmen, as usual, dominate the quantity category, numbering 343; while sophomores, juniors, and seniors total 240, 184, and 108, respectively.

Residence Deans Remely and Britain report their dormitories filled to capacity, including guest rooms and infirmaries.

Rees Hall is housing 248 ladies, with 92 in the Kern and Bancroft courts. South Hall holds 275 men this term, while 17 are living in village homes and apartments.

On the Denver Campus 39 nursing and medical technology students find their residence.

The top three states producing UC students are Nebraska (165). Colorado (115), and Minnesota (75). Eight students come from our latest state Hawaii, and one has come from Alaska.

Women outnumber men on Peanut Hill, 449 to 440. 756 students attending are single, compared

with the 133 that are married. The college enrollment story, in the hands of Union's Public Relations department, was covered by every news media in Lincoln, re-

Coed Launches On Crocked Wing

"Haste makes waste and sometimes paste-out of fingers," remarked Beverly Fisher holding her cast up for inspection.

Miss Fisher was rushing upstairs in Rees Hall last Monday evening, September 9, when she hit a banister and broke her left hand.

"The doctor said that the cast must stay on at least three weeks. So I wont be able to run the buffer for awhile at work," smiled Beverly.

The medical expenses will be covered by the Student Blue Cross Insurance policy.

Latest Enrollment figures re- ports D. W. Holbrook, Director of College Relations.

Newspaper and radio carried reports, climaxed by an evening telcampus, students attending classes, and Union's oldest and youngest students, Mrs. Doris Sherwood and Miss Pat Sullivan.

evision feature, showing the UC

Lincoln Hosts Nebraska MV **Lucas Heads Speakers at Pershing**

Maxwell's Idea Now the System

Nearly a hundred students will read their Bibles through this school year if they follow a plan outlined by Elder C. M. Maxwell at a recent M. V. "discussion group.

On Sabbath afternoon, September 14, Elder Maxwell, associate professor of religion, gave a group of eighty-six would-be Bible-year readers three steps to success:

- 1) Make it as easy as possible Read a modern version, like the RSV for the Old Testament and Phillip's for the New Testament, rather than the King James Ver-
- 2) Read whole books at a time, rather than chapters.

3) Read ideas rather than words. Most people who start to read their Bible through in a year fail because they go too slowly and forget their goal. To study the Bible by text or by topic is excellent but is not the same as reading it through in a year. "If a person wishes to read the Bible through in a year, he must continually remember that this is his goal,' Elder Maxwell said. "Next year he can study it some other way, but this year we must keep moving.

No Bible-year plan is easy and no plan will work unless it is worked at. In addition to spiritual rewards from the Bible itself, Elder Maxwell promised as an incentive a prize of \$5 to the person who reads the Bible through before Christmas and writes the best three-page summary of what it meant to him to do so.

using the MV theme "With Hearts Aflame," begins tonight at Union College as Elder T. E. Lucas, General Conference Missionary Volunteer Secretary, speaks in joint worship.

After another general meeting on Friday night in the College Auditorium, the Youth Congress moves to Pershing Auditorium in downtown Lincoln for a full and varied Sabbath program.

According to Don Schnieder, Union College MV leader, the climax of the entire MV weekend will come with a special Sabbath afternoon program entitled, "Sabbath Through the Ages." In the morning Sabbath school and Sab-

Staff and Students Celebrate Vespers

The Union College faculty conducted the first vesper service of the school year last Friday evening, September 13.

Music staff participating were: Mr. Lyle Jewell, Assistant Professor of Music, sang "Abide With Me" by Little; Mrs. Shirley Holzer, Assistant Professor of Music, sang "Consider the Lilies" by Scott; and Mr. Melvin Johnson, Assistant Professor of Music, directed the string quartet playing "Sarabande" by Handel. Other quartet members are Roger Anderson, Terry Wiebe, and Norman Jarnes.

Elder P. C. James, Professor of Religion, explained the secret of a Christ-perfect life using Isaiah 50 as a key text. It was pointed out that only inconstant communion with our heavenly Father can we become Christlike and be able to say "I was not rebellious."

Nebraska's 1963 Youth Congress, bath morning worship will be conducted by the leading missionary volunteers of the state. Elder Lucas will speak at the 11 o'clock service.

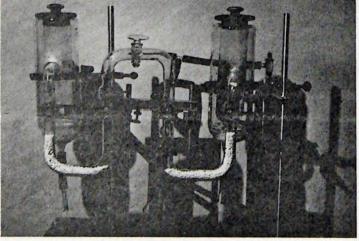
Approximately 100 delegates from all parts of Nebraska meet tonight, Thursday, in preparation for Friday's workshops and question and nswer periods. This 8 p.m. event at which Elder De Booy will speak is open to the public.

"Footsteps Around the World" is the entertainment the Union College MV Society has planned for the evening of September 21.

Target 3000 is expected to be the main burden of many of the delegates attending the congress, and especially among Union's Missionary Volunteers will Target Teams be stressed. Ken Schelske, who heads the 1963-64 college Target Teams, also chairmans the group that planned the Sabbath afternoon production, "Sabbath Through the Ages." This feature will illustrate Sabbath observance from Biblical times until now and is directed toward youth who are interested in past, present, and future, personal Sabbath evangel-

The Central Union MV Secretary, Paul De Booy, besides speaking at the general meeting on Thursday, will be one of the workshop directors on Friday. Elder De Booy has lso helped with the long-term planning needed for such a youth congress. Also assisting with the Friday activities of the weekend are Elder Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion, and Elder E. E. Hagen, Central Union Sabbath School Secretary.

J. L. Pogue speaks Friday evening in the College Auditorium. (Continued on page 3, col. 3)



An enigma to the layman, but the answer to unasked auestions in the hands of the learned.

UC Staff Strenghthened with Three Doctorates Degrees Confered on Gemmel, Murdock, Gascay

Three new doctorate degrees | further strengthened the Union College teaching staff this past summer. The recipients of these degrees were C. L. Gemmell, W. F. Murdock, and S. E. Gascay

Dr. Gemmell, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, received his Ed. D. degree from the University of Nebraska on June 2, 1963.

His field work consisted of a study of the history of the residence deans of S. D. A. boarding academies. Dr. Gemmell compiled statistics concerning such phases of dean's work as their duties, time spent on the job, qualifications, dormitory administration, and age.

Dr. Gemmell's work should be a guide to both future deans and teacher education programs.

of Chemistry, did his doctorate August 15, 1963.

work at the University of Nebraska and received his degree on August

Naphthenic acids were the subject of his research work. This work was centered around two main parts; to build a gas chromatograph large enough to resolve a relatively large sample; to study the methods capable of separating mixed naphthenic acids.

In his work in this field of chemistry, Dr. Murdock discovered two new acids and a more effective way for isolating petroleum which will greatly aid in further research in this area.

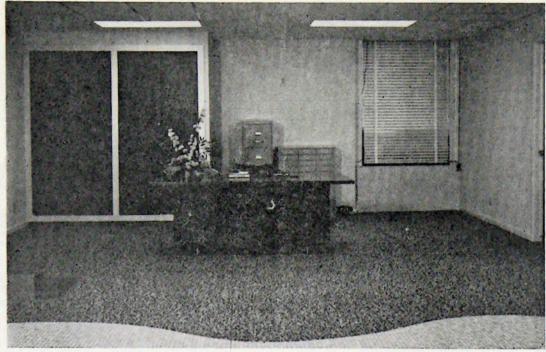
A new member of the Union College staff is S. E. Gascay, Instructor in Education, who is in charge of the education department's student teaching program. Dr. Murdock, Assistant Professor | He received his Ed. D. degree on



Just a boy, but he's the world's greatest mission field. To understand him takes devoted mothers and devoted scholars.

Dr. Gascy's doctorate was done | what aid may be best given to at Colorado State College in Greely them. Colorado. His field work was made in connection with the Western States Small School Project. He examined the specific problems of their educators are striving to imsmall high schools and how and prove them.

Dr. Gascay feels that this work was very important to the denominational system, for many of the Adventist academies are small and



Green, the color of serenity and money, is just fitted to the special needs of the new Business Office. Many returning veterans became temporarily confused when clomping into Elder Holbrook's new Office of College Relations, and running into a strained "downstairs" or a pointing finger.

Veterans Confused, "Where's The Business Office?"

agers moved into a new suite of ment. offices September 8.

Dr. R. W. Fowler, business manager since July 17, expressed satisfaction with the new facilities in the remodeled first floor northeast corner of the college administration building.

Large offices for Fowler and W. B. Higgins, Assistant Business Manconditions resulting from the re- the information window at the project last spring.

The Union College business man- cords of increased college enroll- front entrance to the administra-

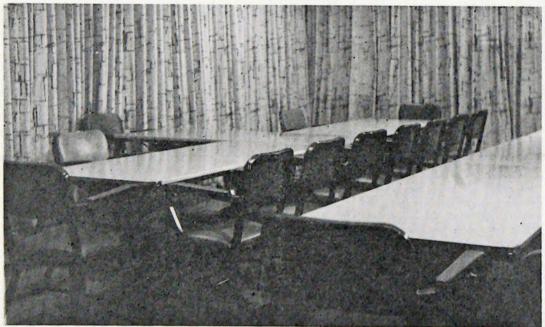
The receptionist's area, staffed by Mrs. R. E. Firth and two student secretaries, also features new furnishings.

Next door to the business offices is the relocated mimeograph and switchboard office. These services. also under the direction of Mrs. Firth, are conveniently accessible to both the business staff through

tion building.

The recently created office of College Relations has now moved into the vacated business offices. A new classroom has been formed from the old mimeograph office.

Also, remodeled is the seminar and committee room adjacent to the student center. This new facility, furnished with new chairs,, tables, and draperies, was financed ager, relieve the cramped office the back door, and the public at by an Associated Student Body



The seminar and committee room is another credit of the ASB. Next door to the student center it is used for small classes, as well as meetings and recreation. The remodled room was financed by the ASB "Project 3,000" last spring.

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Freshman Boy Saves Lives of Two Flyers Fight Boredom, Become a Hero-Once

by Judy Gray Rick Wickstrom was bored. was just another June day on a Wisconsin lake where nothing ever happened. He took the boat and started across the lake to a friend's

Overhead he could see a small amphibious plane circling the lake. He watched as it glided in over the cabins, dipped its wings, and then soared higher.

Rick picked up John Rindo, a friend from Superior, Wisconsin and they started towards the middle of the lake.

The plane was overhead again and was circling the lake-once, twice, then it

sputtered stopped

and

splashed

into the cold St. Croix lake. Rick and John sat stunned for a minute, then sped towards the sinking

The pilot had freed himself and was grasping the edge of the plane. His head was cut, bruised and

"Get the other fellow," he hollered. "Get him out of there."

The plane was slowly sinking, and Rick and Dave worked rapidly to get the other man free. His face was gashed in several places and both men were in shock.

Rick loaded them into his boat and started towards the cabin. consin lake where "nothing ever His parents were waiting at the happens."



pre-med student from Willmette, Illinois, who is credited with saving two flyers last summer.

dock. They had seen the plane fall and were afraid it had hit their boy out on the lake.

Mrs. Wickstrom, a registered nurse, quickly administered first aid to the injured men and phoned for an ambulance. The men were taken to the hospital in Superior, Wisconsin as the rented plane slid to the bottom of the lake.

Very soon radio, television, and newspapers carried the story of the two boys who heroically rescued the two fallen flyers from the Wis-

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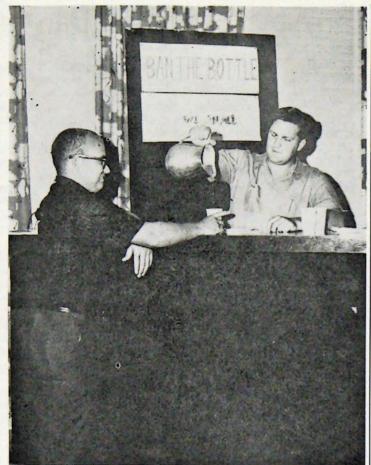
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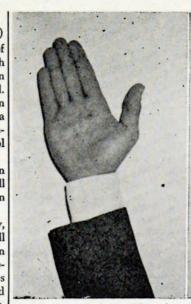
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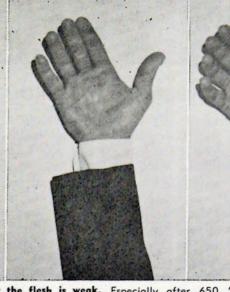
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Each person is to take his own lunch Sabbath morning, so it will be possible to stay for the afternoon meeting.

The Saturday night activity, planned by Harri Hohensee, will take the party-goer on a flight in fancy around the world. This program of non-stop fun includes visits to Spain, France, Japan, and other intriguing foreign countries.

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Editorials ...

Corroded Objectives? Maybe

The best Clock Tower ever is the corroded objective of our paper this year. Corroded because of its frequent statement but infrequent use in the past. We hope to make this objective REAL.

The CLOCK TOWER serves three main audiences: campus students, parents, and prospective students. To give an honest and complete news coverage which will interest each of these groups is our journalistic objective.

As a student newspaper and a part of the ASB, we still strive to create a harmony between students and faculty. Merely being students will tend to produce a bias in the editors, but through the presentation of both sides of a question and opportunity of refutation in print, we intend to leave the final opinions of action up to the reader. The true image of Union College as a Seventh-day Adventist Christian school will be reflected in the total objective of the CLOCK TOWER.

Thus, the editors will publish on alternate Thursdays, a newspaper that will seek to give entertainment, inspiration, and ideas to the students and friends of Union College.

Infectious Senility

EDITOR'S NOTE: We wish to welcome all new students to our campus. With our wishes come our digressions.

Meet the greatest campus killer-infectious senility. Uncle Frank was senile. Hearing the children play, he few weeks, and there are many extent.

would say, "When I was a boy, I chased antelope on this who have arrived at Union to behill." He had an excuse; he was blind, 93 years old, and there were antelope on that hill.

Social exemptions are good for, perhaps, one week; but after along the same line: that time one should not need the security of the old gang.

College is a dynamic present. There is no time to yearn the past. You may have been valedictorian, THE basketball star or their friend. Your classmates know this, and your different from academy life. Of new ones don't care-in fact they'll use your talking time to think up a story just as good. Just stop and see if it isn't those who graduated from a high in academy; however, with these

Little Black Sambo got applesauce from the vicious life. circle; Union College gets dropouts. Many discouraged and disgruntled enrollees pack up simply because they have not become a part of the school family. Become a part of College MV and drop the academy membership. Become a part of the college studentry-play down the high school class-

Memories are pleasant in the mind, and letter jackets them were too frightened and con- up to such expectations. are fine, if warm.

Polishing the Old Face

Money may be scarce, but gripes are never hard to find on any college campus. The headliner this fall is, "Look SPORTS Ma, look what they did with OUR money in the Ad. build-"Rest easy Ma, and you too Junior, these are the facts:

1. Yes, badly needed improvements were finished last Football Preview summer in the Ad building.

2. No, OUR tuition money was not used to finance

the improvements. The money came from the depreciation with new flags and belts heads the 3. It would not be merely impracticle, but just plain

bad business to suppose that the former situation in the Ad. building could continue indefinitely. Temporary changes were necessary until the plans are finalized for the new Ad.

4. The new Office of College Relations can well attest all games can now be completed to the importance of a pleasing decor to show our visitors. without the threat of darkness. The And believe it or not a shabby business office does not lights will be turned on around impress the representatives of large corporations sent to 6:00 thus assuring the footballers give us a chance at a grant.

The completion of this project pleases all with the long view in mind.



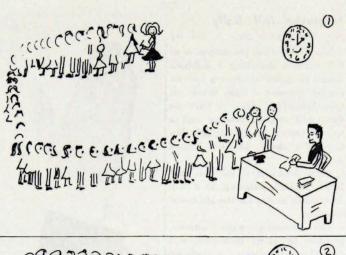
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I'm sorry you'll have to get the Dean's signature—then come

A Freshman's Nostalgia . . . After one Week by Betty Jo Case

like a freshman sees it for his first joying college life to its fullest gin this new way of life.

high school find it quite different; however, those who have gone to an academy find it not very course the main difference for

For most of the freshmen, the "scads of red tape to go through." In those first few days, most of fused to form any definite opinions of college life.

Since classes have started, ideas about college life have begun to change. At the present, it seems

Improvments Review by Paul Gnadt

Flag football under the lights list of new sporting improvements to be enjoyed by Union College athletes this year.

September 23 will see the kickof the Intramural football sea- tennis fans will find new nets on son. With game time at 5:15 each night, Monday through Thursday, of a complete game of four 12minute quarters.

Janice Rowland, daughter of to the Physical Education department.

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Nobody sees college life quite as if everybody is thoroughly en-

Union College has a reputation of being a friendly college, and Although the opinions are some- the new students have found it members of the college family even the faculty members are well

They've found the rules somewhat more lenient in college than school is getting used to dormitory newly found freedoms come much more responsibility, which some feel quite reluctant to accept. This first few days of college were means that they are no longer merely vast seas of strange faces, treated like school boys and girls, one long meeting following an- but like young college ladies and other, endless waiting lines and men. This, of course, they like very much, but some of them are not sure if they are ready to live

The type of dress at Union was also mentioned by some of them. The students are neatly dressed, and no sloppy jeans and shirts are seen here like they are seen on most college and university campuses.

Most of the freshmen say that although they are anticipating a hard continuation of classwork ahead, they feel that college life is going to be most enjoyable.

Mr. Wayne Fleming, UC Physical Education director, stated a new ceiling will be installed in the gymnasium before winter.

the tennis courts and new rebound boards in the gymnasium that fully cover the wall.

This last summer forty to fifty er's mound and providing better them salable skills. drainage.

The continually new improveand the rip-off material that holds Physical Eduction Department are them to the belts. They were fash- greatly appreciated by all and we ioned from sample outfits sent compliment Mr. Fleming for making our sports and recreation programs more fun and enjoyable.

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Boycott the Test Ban

The test ban-treaty is currently getting its share of discussion and argument from the back-yard or dorm-parlor politicans.

Those supporting the treaty declare that the U.S. is far superior to Russia in military striking power. And if the U.S. wants to develop an antimissle missile defense, this could be done despite the restrictions of the proposed test ban.

Furthermore some believe that we can limit Russia to underground tests thereby retarding her progress and prolonging the duration of our technological superiority. And these pros for the treaty believe that the U.S. could detect any sneak test attempted by the Russians.

However, most agree there are risks in the treaty; but the pros believe they are very minor risks and are offset because the treaty is a major step towards prenting a nuclear war. These views are the same as set forth by Secretary of Defense McNamara. Those opposing opposing the ban agreement agree mostly with

William Teller, "Father of the H-Bomb." They know that progress can be made testing underground but argue that only by testing in the atmosphere can the U.S. obtain a reliable conclusion, and this is prohibited by the treaty. Besides, the Russians have had more of an opportunity with their last series of tests to gain knowledge about missile defense than

the U.S. has had. They believe that linking the treaty with reduction of fallout is mostly propaganda because at the present levels of radioactivity there is no danger from fallout. Besides, you cannot completely police a test ban without onsight inspection; and the Russians are likely to test anytime they please.

Many believe that what might be gained from a political viewpoint would be lost from a military viewpoint. This is the line of argument carried on by those opposing the treaty. Personally, I agree with those opposing the treaty as it is, not because I oppose treaties, but because I believe the treaty does not have much meaning. In spite of what President Kennedy said about being able to use nuclear weapons to protect the U.S., I am still

before-Russia signs, the U.S. signs, Russia blames us for breaking our part of the agreement and does as she pleases. Furthermore, we cannot trust the Russians. We trusted them after World War II; and, as a result, much of Eastern Europe was

swallowed and encased behind "barb wire."

opposed. No predictions, but it could be the same vicious circle as

Yes, but you reply that we had a deal with Stalin, and now But campusites can hardly claim physical exemptions. what varied, they tend to run to be true. The congeniality of the with Mr. K. on the pedestal things are different. Why then did the Communists leave their troops in Laos after they had signed a treaty Those who graduated from a seems to be one of its most out- to withdraw them. Now Laos is mostly Red. Yes, maybe the man standing characteristics. So far, is different, but remember the Communists are "out to bury you;" and they are not too particular about the tools they use.

I wonder what motivated Mr. K to sign the treaty when he was reluctant in doing the same thing three years ago. Is he about to trick us or is he just signing up because of the gain the Russians might make? Or maybe he is afraid of Mr. Mao after their little quarrel and would like to become fast friends. I do not know his reason, I wish I did.

PEN PREVIEW

All Aboard the Scholar-ship by Sydney Allen

and high hopes. The faculty always worries about what they leave with that they didn't have before. For convenience, let us say, that they can leave with ship, and Scholarship, and not necessarily in that order.

Most people who finish college get a spouse out of the experience. One's most lasting friendships are tendency of people who have gone onto the Scholar-Ship. through agony together, (like war pursuel

courses is any citeria, the reasonable expectation of a job after commencement is valued softball diamond raising the pitch- prefer courses which will give

But what about Scholarship? A college is supposed to be a com-Dr. Rowland, made the new flags ments and ideas offered by the munity of scholars. This is an ideal never reached anywhere, of course. For one thing, scholars are harbor its symptoms after the four- other whopping bargain for 60 year campus quarantine? Far too cents. few? I am afraid.

By "scholarship" we mean a love of books and the learning which can be gotten from them. One man's meat is another man's poison. Some men practically mortgage their houses so they can buy books to read. Others will go to almost any lengths to avoid having to read at all.

Can we assume that every bookif we only knew how to tempt rare unfertile occasions.) him into the joys of reading? Persatisfactions of the printed page. appear in print.

Students come to college bear- Let us be thankful that there are ing money, high school diplomas, such people, if for no other reason than that they were the ones who invented the printing press and are the ones who keep them rolling!

Are there not many others, however, who could enjoy the thrills Courtship, Friendship, Workman- of study if we could get them to make a test? I believe that there are. Fair warning is hereby given that this entire college, including this rather odd element in a college newspaper, a book column by usually formed on the campus. a Prof, is a trap, intended to lure How this relates to the oft-observed and then capture everyone possible

Now, brief notes on two books. veterans) to form friendships would First is Alan Morehead's The With next spring and summer, be tantalizing but dangerous to White Nile. To the knowing reader, the fact that these essays ap-If the enrollment in the various peared in the New Yorker will be sufficient testimony of their quality. The great story of how the river which has been perhaps the loads of dirt were put on the highly by students. They tend to best known in history was finally traced to its source is thrillingly told, replete with facts. A great investment for 60 cents.

There is nothing like running a good thing into the ground! My second book is Alan Morehead's The Blue Nile. Napoleon is in this so individualistic that it is very one. Here is history (which, as hard to "commune" with them. But everyone knows, is the most init is an ideal worth trying for. How teresting thing in the world) told many students become infected in such a way that it will expand with the study virus so that they your horizons tremendously. An-

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