

President's Message

I wish to use this means of saying "Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year" to all of the readers of the Clock Tower, students, faculty and staff members, parents of students, alumni, and the many friends of Union College.

The Lord has blessed Union College in a remarkable way during this past year. A loyal faculty and staff, a wonderful student body, sacrificing patrons, and our many friends have contributed to the success and prosperity that has been ours.

We have much for which to be grateful, uppermost of which is that we still enjoy relative peace and freedom. Although there are forces at work which threaten this, yet we enjoy it today; and as a college we pledge every effort to make our influence felt so that this peace and freedom can be maintained.

Of the countless other blessings which we have enjoyed this past year, we remind ourselves again this season of the year of the greatest of all blessings to mankind—that of the advent of our blessed Jesus and the knowledge that He came to bring peace to the hearts of men everywhere. It is my prayer that we not only will be conscious of this blessing ourselves, but that we will take advantage of it and make Him a practical reality in our lives. Then He not only will bring peace to our hearts but, through His saving power and grace, will redeem us.

May much happiness and prosperity be yours this coming year.

David J. Bieber, President

Tan, Baker, Rowe, Ramirez Judged Best In Amateur Hour on Natchez Plantation

Under a colonial sky on the banks of the Mississippi, the southern drawl of Henry Barron, Texas pastor, floated across a Natchez plantation moderating the 1960 Amateur Hour. The mystery was unveiled.

The moss-laden trees stood silent as Robert Tan, sophomore piano major, played Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor" to walk away with the \$35 grand prize for the evening.

The silent, star-spangled sky watched as Bill Baker, junior music major, played the cornet solo "Concert Etude" to claim second place.

Third prize was awarded to Wayne Rowe, sophomore music major, and his saxophone for "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and fourth prize to Stella Ramirez, senior English major, for her "Poor Jack," a humorous reading.

Emcee Barron appeared on the campus in 1957 when he and his brother Dick, then an evangelistic team, conducted the spring week of prayer here. Both are alumni of La Sierra College.

In the Amateur Hour everything from unicycles to Robert Frost, from "Harbor Lights" to mountain heights, passed before the old plantation. The "Pale Moon" shone "In the Garden of My Heart" to paint a "Romantic Mural" as the forty-four contestants competed for the \$85 in cash prizes. Consolation prizes, Russell Stover's candies, were given to non-cash winners.

At least one boy went home from the night in Natchez much sweeter for having sat in the right reserved section seat. He is Clarence Friesen, gradeschooler, son of Union College student Virgil Friesen. His prize: a box of candy.

While the judges' scores were being tallied, Elder Barron sang "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" and "Old Folks at Home," accompanied by the humming of the contestants, who joined him on the stage for this special feature.

Those receiving consolation prizes were: Ernie Zenoniani, Ann Silverstein, Sue Crabtree, Joanne Klansen, Sue Stutchman, Bob Anderson, Elwyn Rexinger, Jerry Thayer, Jerry Schack, Jerry Lange, Russ Guill, Jerry Fisher, Janene Odom, Pat Phillips, Janis Stewart, Crystal Eisenman, Karen Johnson, and Nancy Swaebly.

Marlene Ellstrom, Edwina Jay, Mary Harlan, Carol Roth, Carolyn Sherwood, Pat Patterson, Nancy Cachero, Barbara Cannard, Sammy Roberts, Loring Bjornson, Bill Brunner, Joe Greig, Kaye Henderson, Sylvia Border, Linda Lair, De-ETTA Eisenman, Kent Seltman, Wayne Anderson, George Gibbs, Ron Scott, Archie Estey, and Everett Schlisner.

In This Issue

1. Exam Schedule, p. 2
2. Christmas Shopping, p. 3
3. Thought for '61, CCC, p. 4

Though Christmas Meaning is Universal Ways of Celebration Vary, Say Students

In trees, in the date and in celebrations, a Christmas varies around the world Union's foreign students say.

Tiny dolls of wire, china and silk are hung on a Japanese fir tree, says Fumiko Nobuhara. "In Germany," Guenther Holzer recalls, sweets are a favorite decoration for the tree."

"Lacking evergreens, Jamaica not only imports them, but often decorates weeping willow trees, said Yvonne Scott of her country.

Firecrackers seem a Christmas favorite in Singapore and Jamaica "There's too much noise to sleep," says Bob Tan.

December 24, not the 25th, is the Christmas climax of the year, explained Mr. Holzer. As the children are kept in another room that afternoon, the "Krist kind or Christ child, a little angel, supposedly comes to leave presents and decorate the tree."

St. Nicholas isn't left out of the German child's thinking. He comes December 6 to leave cookies and candy in shoes carefully placed outside the door.

Papa Noel is Santa in Hermine Rosenberg's Lebanon.

"The real celebration for Cuban children," said Evelyn Moore, "is on January 6." In the Christmas story, didn't the wise men bring the gifts? Thus in Cuba, letters are written to the three wise men, straw and water are set out for their camels, and shoes are left to be filled with gifts.

Going home this year for the first time in four Christmases, Norman Gay looks forward to Junkanoo, a celebration begun by a man named John Canoe, in Nassau, Bahamas. This costume parade begins at three a.m. Christmas morning and lasts about six hours.

On Bay street, the main thoroughfare, a mile is blocked off for the occasion. Although everyone is allowed to watch, police see that only those with costumes and a musical instrument—be it drum, bugle or cowbell—enter the parade.

Remembering many colorful costumes, Norman laughed about one fellow who wore a statue of George Washington on his head. Prizes are given to the outstanding costumes.

According to Stella Ramirez, the Mexican celebration is highlighted by the breaking of a paper mache, candy-filled pinata. Each blindfolded contestant has two chances to break the pinata and spill its contents into the eager hands of others.



Use Light Foot on Gas Pedal

by Len Colson

Where will you spend Christmas 1960?

Christmas will not be observed by a number of people this year. In their rush home they will depart from sanity, unbend their knees and lay heavily on the accelerator, and, filled with visions of loved ones gathered around a fire on Christmas Eve, rush to meet death on the nation's highways.

The above picture shows a scrambled mess, —all that was left of the death car which claimed 5 lives, to become the worst crash in Lancaster County history. It happened Dec. 31, 1959, and resulted from SPEED.

Before you drivers head home for the holidays, remember that your loved ones, and the loved ones of

your passengers, would gladly wait an extra hour or two for your safe arrival than to hear—via some police officer—that you were killed in an auto accident.

Pause a moment with your passengers to say a word of prayer. And then honor that prayer with sane tactics throughout your journey!

ASB Sports Social To be Tomorrow Night

Exercise for players' muscles and spectators' applauding hands will be foremost in the ASB's sports social Saturday night December 17 at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Included in the agenda are volleyball, cage ball, and basketball by various campus teams. Interspersed in the program as half-time entertainment are a trampoline clown act by the tumbling team, a gymnastic act on the parallel bars and other gymnastic exhibitions, according to Tony Latessa, program coordinator.

The program is directed by the ASB recreation committee: Tony Latessa, chairman, Tad Achord, Rosalie Gardner, Ann Silverstein, and Shirley Guffey.

Hero's Visit Eagerly Welcomed in Rees Hall

by Penny Shell

With an assured step he approaches Rees Hall. More than a dozen ladies wait in the lobby, hearts beating high with anticipation. A small, dark-haired girl smiles, "See? I'm holding the door for you!"

But it's mail over male, and Parcel Post Carrier Wayne Young, like Santa Claus, becomes a side attraction after he has emptied his sack.

Five mornings a week this Young man delivers greetings to Rees Hall. Lingered a few moments to glance at the morning newspaper, he's a familiar 8:15 sight.

Rees Hall is his second but far from his last campus stop. From library to women's dorm to press to furniture factory to ad. building to men's dorm to book bindery, the campus delivery is his first and largest of the day.

At least two or three times as much mail comes to Rees Hall as comes to South Hall, and only the administration building receives a larger volume says this authority.

There's a full day for Young between Rees Hall and going home to

his wife, Maxine, and his two daughters, Marilyn, nine, and Sharon, seven. Driving his patriotically-colored truck from Spruce street to A street, from 33rd to 54th street, Carrier Young delivers packages and takes mail to the foot carriers.

As Christmas tidings swell the mails, more days are added to his work week and the morning task of sorting delays this ladies' hero. Perhaps the reason he can still greet their impatient looks with a smile is twofold:

"I know how I looked forward to mail in the army while in the Philippines, Okinawa and Korea."

Having made a regular appearance here since North Hall days, he states, "I think the girls are wonderful."



GRAND AWARD—Robert Tan, left, is congratulated by emcee Henry Barron following announcement of judges' decision.

Mammalogists Driving to Mexico Christmas Hoping to Trap 150 Tropical Specimens

Christmas in the tropical Mexican state of San Luis Potosi will be far from white for would-be mammalogists Owen Berthelsen, senior biology major, and Gary Hickman, freshman zoology student.

Accompanying mammalogy instructor Alfred Perry on a collection trip for tropical and southern mammals during Christmas vacation, these students will receive college credit for the trip. Berthelsen is to receive one hour in upper division mammalogy and Hickman, one hour in a lower division zoology topic, according to instructor Perry.

"We hope to collect and prepare around 150 specimens for our museum of natural history," says Perry. "This is about fifty each in the week that we'll be working."

Preparation for the trip includes a series of three shots—typhoid, tetanus, and small pox—which the trio has received and a permit for trapping from the Mexican government.

Perry, who has visited the trapping area on another occasion compares the topography to "coastal Texas."

The 3500-mile round trip trapping venture will take the collectors some 680 miles into Mexico. The trio will drive a VW bus.

Santa Claus Coming Next Sunday During ASB's Special Chapel

Pantomimes depicting Christmas in Germany, Spain, China, Southern United States and Union College will be presented at the ASB's "Merry Christmas" chapel December 20.

Santa Claus will be present at the close of the program with treats for all.

The script for the program has been written by Barbara Virgin, says Don Nicolay, head of the promotions committee and program coordinator.

In this way the ASB says, "Be sure to come back second semester—and bring a friend."



BABE IN NATCHEZ—The final number of the 1960 Amateur Hour was "Kentucky Babe" presented by the plantation owner, Ron Scott, and helpers, (lr) Everett Schlisner, Archie Estey, and George Gibbs.

CME's Dietitions Matching Pen League's Award For "Challenge of Dietetics"

The CME School of Dietetics has joined the Youth's Instructor Pen League and is offering to match awards given by the Pen League Freshman English division for a factual article Class A or a general narrative Class C on the "Challenge of Dietetics."

Any student enrolled in Freshman English in a Seventh-day Adventist college may enter the contest. Articles will be judged by the Youth's Instructor and the School

of Dietetics and individuals eligible for awards will receive double the payments listed for the Freshman English Division. Pen League Rules will be followed.

For information regarding dietetics, participants may contact the head of the college home economics department or write to the CME School of Dietetics, 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles 33, California or write to The American Dietetic Association, 620 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Clublicity

Nurses' Club

Joining the Nebraska State Nurses Club was voted on at the Nurses Club meeting Wednesday, December 13, says Mary Waldron, senior, president.

If the majority are in favor of joining, the members of the Nurses Club plan to give a tea for all of the student nurses in the Lincoln area. Membership in Nebraska State Teacher's Club would cut in half the dues of the American Nurses' Association which most nurses join after graduation.

Social Welfare Club

Those who arrived fifteen minutes early obtained seats. Those who arrived seven minutes early obtained standing room. Those who arrived on time could not even get into the room.

This was the situation on Saturday evening, December 3, when the Union College Social Welfare club opened its meeting to the public. The film "Boy with a Knife" was to be shown in the Student Center. When the twenty-five to thirty people expected turned out to be over 200, it was necessary to move the group to the college chapel. The Social Welfare Club plans to have some activity every two weeks.

Teachers of Tomorrow

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club offers trips to elementary schools, high schools and academies, special classes and special schools.

A banquet next semester plus numerous meetings with guest speakers are also on the agenda, says president Carl Anderson.

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SPORTS—Chemistry Cops All-School Volleyball Title Unbeaten

by Tad Achord

The volleyball season came to a close this week on the campus sports scene for another year. The Chemistry Department walked off with top honors as they went undefeated for a 7-0 season. The teams finished:

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Chemistry	7	0
Majors	6	1
Monitors	5	2
Biology	4	3
Business	3	4
Cajuns	3	4
Academy	1	6
Physics	0	7

Listed below are the players who competed in this season's run-off.

Chemistry
Dr. Evard
Mr. Wilson
Jerry Thayer
Duane Ytredal
Escudaro Eskidoro
Jerry Krueger
Floyd Anderson
Don Nicolay
Abel Leung
Melvin Lake
Phillip Stone
Kenny Burke
Majors
Byron Bradley
Tony Latessa
Roger Miller
John Uhrig
P. R. Magee
Rodney Fulbright
Charles Cason
Monitors
Don Barksdale
Andy Boskind
Chris Boskind
Roger Davis
Kenny Dupper
John Koobs
Sammy Roberts



M. S. Culver
Don Schneider
Biology
Mr. Rowland
Mr. Page
Bud Pollard
Darrill House
Tad Achord
Junior Lewis
Norman Gay
Dennis Olson
Gary Bogle
Jerry Howard
Business
Dr. Firth
Lee Allen
Duane Krueger
Dan Duff
Ben Bandy
Don Bieber
Lowell Chamberlain
Kerwin Fowler
Academy
Allan Beitz
Eddie Bowes
Steve Cross
John Song
Von Morley
Harry Patton
Cordell Schroder
John Stutzman
Cajuns
Jac Colon

Ray Carrick
Bill Miller
Archie Estey
Larry Seltman
John Cooper
Jerry Schack
Henry Delgado
Adam Montoya
Physics
Mr. Lefler
Buddy Borris
Tom Harper
Richard Wilson
Wesley Cooper
Bill Anderson
Arlie Fandrich
Ed Connell
Ted Baugher

Saturday night's program features the first of two A.S.B. sport socials for this year. Every year this event proves to be one of the highlights of the campus sports program, and this year will be no exception. In volleyball, the undefeated Chemists will be matched against the All-Stars of the other teams.

For a preview on the up-coming basketball season, you can expect some rugged competition when the dorm meets the Village in their annual feud.

The new men's residence at Washington Missionary College is to be named Morrison Hall in honor of Elder H. A. Morrison ('00), now retired and living in Takoma Park, Maryland. Elder Morrison graduated from Union, was a member of the staff, and later served as its president from 1914 to 1922.

Serving as assistant pastor of the Kansas City, Missouri Central Church is George Sharpe ('59) who received his M.A. degree in June from the Andrews University.

Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year
to Students and Faculty

Frank's Drug

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Examination Schedule

First Semester — 1960-61

Monday, January 23

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 11:10 classes
10:00-12:00 T Th 11:10 classes
1:15- 3:15 American History II (all sections in Chapel)
3:30- 5:30 Daniel (all sections) in Chapel
Bible Survey (both sections) in Chapel

Tuesday, January 24

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 10:15 classes
10:00-12:00 T Th 10:15 classes
1:15- 3:15 Freshman Composition—Miss Shull—Room 209
Mrs. Hagelgantz—Chapel
Mr. Wehtje—Rooms 404, 405
Mrs. Welch—Rooms 300, 301
Christian Faith (all sections) in Chapel

Wednesday, January 25

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 8:25 classes
10:00-12:00 T Th 9:20 classes
1:15- 3:15 MWF 1:00 classes
3:30- 5:30 Health Principles (all sections) in chapel

Thursday, January 26

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 7:30 classes
10:00-12:00 T Th 8:25 classes
1:15- 3:15 Speech Fundamentals (all sections) in chapel
3:30- 5:30 Introduction to Education (both sections) in chapel
7:30- 9:30 p.m. Child Psychology (both sections) in chapel

Friday, January 27

7:30- 9:30 T Th 7:30 classes
10:00-12:00 General Chemistry (both sections) in chapel
Note 1: Examinations for classes not provided for in the above schedule are to be arranged by the instructor within the examination days.
Note 2: All classes will meet in their regular places except as noted on this schedule or announced by the instructor.

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Coed Changes Usual Order Embassy Work Before Study

by The Editor

"I waited four or five months to get the job, but I needed the money and it was the only work I wanted."

The speaker was short and dark with intense eyes and an easy, friendly manner. She was telling about her work at the United States Embassy in Beirut. Her name: Hermine Rosenberg, senior biology pre-med.

"My first job was in the NERSC (Near East Regional Service Center), one of the many branches of the embassy located all over the city," she explained. "I was in charge of twenty-five or thirty girls who mailed a U. S. propaganda magazine to the Near Eastern countries." She was eighteen at the time.

Explaining how she spent four or five months training for a job as head of mailing and shipping department for the embassy, she added, "But I had to quit because it didn't seem fair, since I planned to come to the U.S. after working only a year."

Good Pay

Since working in the embassy is one of the highest paying jobs in the city, 350 lira (100 to 125 U.S. dollars) a month, it also has one of the longest qualification check lists. Knowing and speaking English is the primary requisite, and education is the next important consideration for employment. Extensive application checks are made, according to Miss Rosenberg.

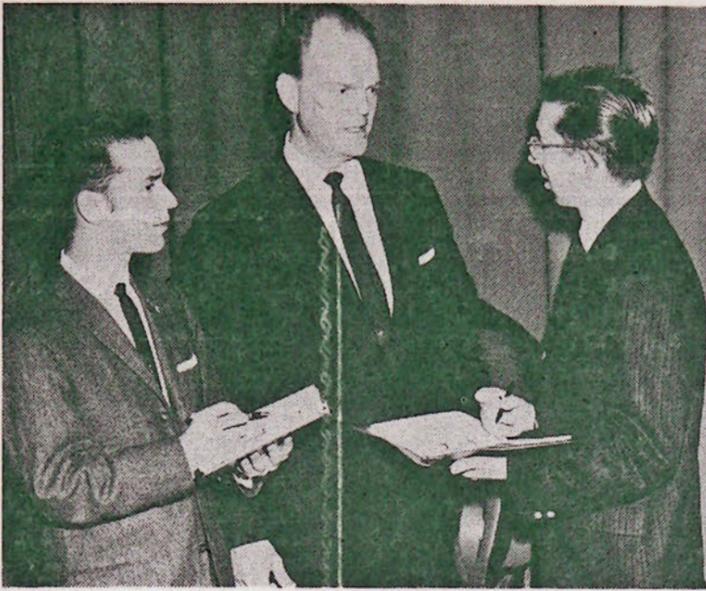
"After I transferred from my job in NERSC, I went to work as a secretary in the engineering building." She laughed at the memory. "That was a lazy job," she said, "nothing much to do and a lot of people to talk to."

Embassy workers are on an American forty-hour week. The atmosphere is very American even to the type of clothes worn to work. Hermine says that the girls always wore heels and hose.

Political Secrets

The amount of information available to the workers depended upon their attitude toward the U.S. and the embassy.

"The only things my sister and



COMMENTATOR INTERVIEWED—Freshmen Danny Eads and Tom Tucker interview Paul Harvey after his address at Pershing auditorium last week. Over 2,000 heard him urge Americans to strive for excellence.

Harvey: Court Must Assure Equal Rights

Paul Harvey, internationally known author, news commentator and columnist, after an address last week at Pershing auditorium asserted in an interview by two Union College students:

"In order to be consistent in protecting and guaranteeing the rights of minorities, the Supreme Court cannot help recognizing that Sunday laws are invalid and dangerous to our freedom."

Having grown up with Adventist young people in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Harvey is acquainted with the church and the writings of Ellen G. White.

He declined to give special counsel for Adventist youth, saying:

"You people have such magnificent guidance within your own realm that whatever I would say would be of no consequence."

Earlier Harvey had addressed an audience of about 2500, including many Union College students. Sponsored by Nebraska teachers, he had argued that uncommon men had made America great and that the nation's future depends upon unusual leadership.

"If Uncle Sam ever gets whipped, it will be the result of an inside job," he said.

Americans, satisfied to "substitute the mother hen for the American eagle," are getting fat and lazy, content to sell their freedom to the godless religion of communism.

I didn't know were strictly American political secrets. For example: When the U.S. was sending magazines and aid to Israel, we knew that. Naturally it was kept from the Arabs employed in the embassy."

Getting to and from work never is a problem for an attractive Lebanese girl. "Unless you are terribly ugly, you have a lot of friends who are willing to take you. Sometimes I had a choice of four or five rides," she chuckled.

Hermine's sister, also a former embassy employee, will join her at Union December 20.

Normalcy Departs From Christmas Shopping

by Jane Nowack

Last Thursday night I thought I would go shopping and bring back some Christmas spirit. It was there, all right; I just couldn't afford it. I thoroughly believe that America is the land of the free, but those downtown shopping centers certainly make up for it.

No one had warned me about the progress the business world has made in using sales pressure. The minute I stepped off the bus I heard jingling music and saw colorful lights that made me feel it was my patriotic duty to spend all my money. But the greatest pressure I felt was that crowd of shoppers that caught me and bumped me and pushed me until I finally came to a stop in front of the "3 for \$1" counter at Golds.

Christmas shopping could be fun if those clerks were not so interested in helping me decide what to buy. I hardly get to a counter long enough to see what's on it before a smiling, cheery clerk comes around and asks, "May I help you?" Can't they understand that I'm just looking?

I have made a study of this problem and I have found that the best way to deal with it, is to let them help me decide for a while and then when I have gotten to see all that I want to see, I tell them, "I'm sorry, this isn't quite what I had in mind." Of course, I have to leave rather abruptly, . . . the clerks usually are not too happy.

I stopped in the Russell Stover's shop on "O" Street. While the clerk was helping me decide which candy I liked best, the door opened and my clerk said, "Hello doctor."

"Hello," he said, "this is the cavity factory, isn't it?"

"Now, doctor, you take all the joy out of life."

"Oh no," he insisted, "keep up the good business."

I bought the candy anyway.

At a lunch counter I overheard one grandmother say that she was not going to buy those kids any toys this year because in ten minutes they would be out playing on an old tin can. Confidentially, I bet the real reason is because she is afraid of Toyland. Later when I ventured there, I understood.

Kids don't wait for any clerk to help them decide what they want, they try everything out for themselves. It is this ringing, honking, tooting, riding, hammering, driving, crying, that makes the place so dangerous.

I roamed around Toyland a while and when I finally looked at the time, I had only five minutes to make it to the bus stop at Kresges. I grabbed a red dump truck and looked around for a clerk. Do you think I could find one of those helpful characters? Up and down the aisles I looked, stepped on two little boys and knocked over a stack of airplane kits (which I hurriedly restacked) but I couldn't find anything that even resembled a clerk. I put the truck back.

With only half a block left to run, I saw the College View bus pull up to Kresge's and stop. I started to make a wild dash across the street when the "Don't Walk" light blinked on. Ordinarily, I would have chanced it, but I felt a little insecure about trying to dodge four lanes of Christmas traffic. However, I had a good view of the bus leaving.

Things seemed rather quiet when I finally walked into Rees Hall lobby. I stopped at the desk, and well, they gave me that condemned look. "Young lady, you've been here long enough to know that we don't come in at 10 p.m. And I'm sure you know the consequences."

"But it's Christmas," I said.

KUON-TV To Feature Christmas Programs

Again this year, KUON-TV will present a number of programs for the Christmas season. Beginning Monday, December 19, these special programs will continue through Friday, December 23.

"Music for Christmas," a live presentation features the Wesley Foundation Choir under the direction of C. Richard Morris at 8:00 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. on Monday, "Speck of Progress" gives Channel 12 viewers a look at how Christmas might be on another planet.

Wednesday, December 21 brings "Reading at Christmas," another live show from the studios of Channel 12. University of Nebraska officials and faculty members read various Christmas stories.

"Christmas from the Sky," Thursday, December 22 at 8:00 p.m. is an hour-long presentation by the Junior League of Lincoln telling the story of a little boy who saw all of Christmas from the moon. Christmas pictures of all types added to a background of Christmas music makes "A Christmas Album" seen on Friday, December 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Channel 12 viewers should also note that Christmas music is featured every night at six o'clock on "Evening Prelude."



WELL WISHER—Billy Joe Nordgren relays the timely greetings from Union to you.

Soldier's Christmas by Alumnus, Dramatized Here

The play "A Soldier's Christmas" was presented Sunday in the auditorium by the student association.

Written by Don Dick, a former student at Union College, the play has been presented here before and on KOLN-TV.

Ron Mohr, as the male lead, played Bob Campbell, an American soldier in Africa during World War II. Mrs. Dick, wife of Dr. E. N. Dick of the history department, played Bob's mother.

"Frosty the Snowman," "White Christmas," "Where In the World But in America" and other songs

were sung and played by the male chorus, trumpet trio, ladies trio, and soloists Rex Turner and Carolyn Rhodes.

UC Heir Lines

Sara Jane, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Wondra (Jackie Hopkins) '61, November 19. Weight 7 lb. 6 1/2 oz.

'Winning Souls Guaranteed If Christ's Methods Used'

If one would be an effective soul-winner, he can insure success by using the methods perfected and taught by Christ, according to Elder J. F. Kent, Central Union publishing department secretary.

Asserting that Christ practiced and taught winning one's confidence before converting his thinking, Elder Kent last Sabbath urged College View church members to follow the Divine Evangelist in using the same plan.

KUEHL'S GROCERIES
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Ancient Message of Hope Still Timely

Christmas comes as the climax to all the good days of the year. Families get together. Old friends are re-united. And the special joy of the children spreads to grown-ups, too.

In the glow of the Christmas candles, everyday cares fade away, and important things stand out. All we have learned and accomplished during the year seems to be of value only if it has resulted in greater understanding and greater service to those who need us. The ancient Christmas message of hope and sacrifice, peace and good will shines forth as the ultimate goal of wise men everywhere.

With the dawn of the Space Age, rockets have replaced camels, but the ageless message becomes more urgent with each new advance in knowledge and power which points to Christ's second coming. It is the Christian's duty in this age when "many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased" to carry out Christ's commission to preach the Gospel to all the world for a witness unto all nations.

Graduates Expected to Offer Maturity

In college, much emphasis is placed on the mature student and his place in the fast moving, ever changing school program.

The reason for this is justified because of several factors. In the first place, college is designed for the person who is beyond adolescence. The person who is not mature, or is not at least willing to work toward maturity, will be quite unhappy with his college life. Another reason for the emphasis on maturity is in the sometimes chilling realization that when we have graduated from college, people expect us to step into places that demand maturity.

College is a place of many transformations. It is the place and experience that changes little Johnny and Mary into the future leaders of the church and the country. A major part of this transformation is effected in a growing up process, the sum total of which is called maturity. This process is demanding, and well it might be in view of the future we face. Maturity demands consistency, resoluteness and backbone. It calls for the setting of definite goals and a day by day determination to reach those goals.

To be mature means that a person will seize initiative and opportunity; that he will be willing to bear responsibility, to be a leader, but also be willing to be a good follower. It means meeting problems head on rather than side stepping them or leaving them to the tomorrow that never comes.

Maturity in itself is a goal. The best place and time to begin to reach it is here and now. The world is waiting, but only for those who have something to offer.

World Crises Do Not Disturb Christians

The crisis in Cuba seems to be growing worse with each passing day. The potential danger of the unrest and revolt on the African continent is causing many furrowed brows. Our own country is plagued by strife, race riots and increasing crime. The Supreme Court is giving serious consideration to declaring that Sunday legislation is constitutional.

Yet, it's Christmas time again. We unpack our tinsel decorations and our imitation snow. We hang pretty colored balls from the Christmas tree. We scurry around trying to find just the right present for each friend. We are happy.

Some would sound the message of doom and take this joy away from us. But why shouldn't we be happy? Almost 2000 years ago Christ was born on earth to save us. Before he went away he promised to come back. He gave some signs that would serve as reminders when His coming was near.

Why, I ask, should anyone be sad and worried just because these signs are being fulfilled?

Merry Christmas Wish From the Staff

Four short days and the feet that separate the Union College family will lengthen into miles that unite other families. That's what Christmas is for—home folks.

During this vacation, as usual, the school books that mistakenly found their way into overcrowded suitcases will have a rest, that research paper will have to wait for the new year, and semester examinations will hover in the inaccessible future. This is good; enjoy yourselves and tackle things with

fresh vigor later. You just as well plan that way because that's what you'll do.

But in this festive season when the emphasis is on tinsel and colored lights, try to get away by yourself sometime and do a little quiet thinking while you're home. Make a New Year's resolution or two. Take a glance over 1960.

Meanwhile your editors join the rest of the CLOCK TOWER staff in wishing you the best this holiday season. We'll see you again in '61.

Leditors . . .

Wrong Sports Coverage?

Dear Editor

Just a comment on the Sports column in the December 2 CLOCK TOWER. What possible importance the Nebraska U. Varsity-Freshmen game can have to the readers of the Clock Tower leaves me puzzled. It seems that if there is now news from the Union College P.E. Department we could find more pertinent information to print than Nebraska's chances in the Big Eight.

One person's viewpoint.

A Student

(Editor's note: Bravo! You're reading the CLOCK TOWER. Leditors require only "one person's viewpoint." We like 'em.)

Fair Judging?

First of all, let me say I thought this year's Amateur Hour displayed the finest talent I've seen at a program of its kind for a long time. I thought too, that having judges was an interesting innovation, and a nice change.

The one question in my mind, however, is just how fair it was to use the same evaluation sheet for every one. How could the "Cycle Circle" act have been measured by the same standards as the highly professional musical numbers? It seemed to me that even though they said the contestants were not competing against one another, it would have been more fair to have had several sections with prizes for each.

Also, I think it would have been interesting for the audience to have selected one prize. Amateur Hour shouldn't be a popularity contest, yet audience appeal is a big thing. Besides it's sort of fun to vote.

A Student

Once Over Lightly...

... by Ole

With weeks of constant studying (?) behind me, I'm back again at my typewriter, searching for new ways to appease a grumbling editor. Nothing's changed!

Nuts To Nuts

All is not quiet on the peanut front. Latest rumblings: A prominent College View citizen and Seventh-day Adventist colared me the other day and urged some action be taken to rid the school of any reference whatsoever to peanuts. The Peanut Hill Populace was specifically mentioned.

Comment: Likewise.

Mr. Virgil Mayer of the Accounting Office, reports a refreshing new symbol—the Clocktower and the Golden Cords—is a probable replacement for the peanut on school sweatshirts. A suitable symbol for the jackets is also in the offing. Comment: Huzzah!

Lamplighter Blues

The men of South Hall are still moaning the Lamplighter Blues. I'm a "shirker to duty" for not writing on the subject, they say. Hence:



The subject of all-night lights has cropped up on the local scene for years. Consequently, the issue cannot be shelved each year without a good reason(s) for rejection. Hence:

It's hoped the faculty would look favorably on a testing period perhaps six weeks. During the period the pro and con factions could gather ammunition. Hence:

Logical reasons might be given to the losing party.

Alas! a dictionary at hand and no words come to mind unique enough for the occasion. Simplicity must reign: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Looking Ahead

- Friday - December 16, 8:00 p.m. - "Messiah"
- Saturday night - December 17, 7:30 p.m. - ASB Sports social
- Monday - December 19, 9:20 - Special ASB chapel
- Tuesday - December 20, noon - Christmas recess begins
- Tuesday - January 3, 10:00 p.m. - Christmas recess ends
- Monday through Friday - January 9-13 - Elder A. O. Dart on campus to counsel on social problems.

Foreign Christmas Music Taped by GC

Washington, D. C. (ACPA).—Currently making the rounds of radio stations throughout the United States, Canada, and some overseas countries is a unique Christmas program by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The 25-minute taped program presents Christmas songs from ten different countries sung in the languages of the people. Singers are Adventist youth groups on mission stations, such as the Fuzzie-wuzzies of New Guinea or natives of Basutoland or Solusi. Other groups include a Swedish choir, the choir of the Vejlebjerg school in Denmark, nurses of Berlin's Lebanon, and Poona, India, a Spanish choir and the French Voice of Prophecy quartet in Switzerland.

Narration on the program is done by Washington, D. C., news commentator Mathew Warren.

The tape, produced by the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations with the cooperation of its overseas PR men in securing recordings of the different groups made especially for this program, is designed as simply a good-will gesture to the community where it is aired. At the close of the program the Christmas good wishes of the church are extended to all listeners.

Suggested interview script also accompany each tape in case the station scheduling the program should wish to air a short, live interview with a local Adventist minister, and thus broaden the picture of the church's mission work throughout the world.

More than 200 such tapes are now in circulation, PR headquarters reports.

Campus Clatter Clarified

by Clus



With only four days until "Evacuation Union" most Union College students seem to find it a little difficult to concentrate on such side-lights as studies. We understand that of South Hall Residents, Russ Guill, Bob Hagelgantz and Jerry Fisher have even used those "precious" study period hours in polishing up their skills on the unicycle. South Hall must be a rather dangerous place to live with such traffic conditions in the halls.

From the cast on Russ' arm, perhaps we can assume that the very feat of "unicycling" is a little perilous. However, other persons, have not intentionally allowed the ne'er-do-well spirit to interfere with their studies. However, Editor Wells and her absent-minded roommate, Donna Ray were in such deep thought one night recently that they walked out of their room and pulled the door shut only to return sometime later and discover that they had inadvertently locked themselves out.

The occupants of the north wing of third floor in Rees Hall were especially favored recently with the delightful aroma of some rare Parisian parfum. It seems a little doubtful that this was intentional, however, from the moans of Edwina Jay as she swept up the pieces of broken glass.

One of the most trying things some seniors have to face is the formidable task of student teaching. Judie Fenner's work with the English II class in the academy was made a little more interesting by a display of acrobatics several days ago. Perched on the edge of her swivel chair one moment, Judie found herself neatly reclining on the floor several seconds later. Interestingly enough the class said nary a word, but solemnly continued their pursuit for knowledge.

A few comments on Amateur

Hour—Congratulations to all who participated either as contestants or as planners and organizers. As one person mentioned, perhaps the name of the event should be changed since several of the contestants were not amateurs. As a talent program, it was tops. I personally approved heartily of the method of judging used—perhaps it will no longer be a popularity contest.

'Til '61 . . . Life itself can't give me joy Unless I really will it. Life just gives me time and space— It's up to me to fill it. —Rebecca McCann Soon there will be 365 new days before us. How will we fill them?



Adventitiously Yours

By Jerry Aso

Christmas certainly isn't what it used to be!

Perhaps it's my attitude that has changed, but I can remember when Christmas was more than something that it is X shopping days until. It may have been because we didn't get a radio until I was several years old, and then I couldn't reach the dials for quite a while longer. But I think things have changed.

Now I can't turn the radio on without someone singing "Silent Night" and just as I lean back to enjoy a beautiful Christmas carol someone blurts out with, "But it won't be a silent night if you wax your floors with xxxxxx wax from the Union College Maintenance department, etc., and etc. . ."

I sometimes wonder what would happen to Christmas if a law were passed that no gifts were to be ex-

changed except those not bought or sold, thereby taking the commercialism out of Christmas. I'd guess that the way things stack up now, within ten years there wouldn't even be a Christmas except possibly among a small group of hermits living somewhere in the Rocky Mountains who didn't forget the real purpose of the great holiday.

Now I'm in favor of Christmas and gifts and all the trimmings, but I do feel that we should put things back into the balance intended and remember that this is the day we honor the birth of our Saviour, and that our gifts to each other are to show our love for Jesus by helping others to be happy.

Regarding Amateur Hour, I'd like to extend a big thanks to those who must have worked so hard in order to make it a success.

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