

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A Christmas Carol

by Christina Rossetti

In the bleak mid-winter
Frosty wind made moan,
Earth stood hard as iron,
Water like stone;
Snow had fallen, snow on snow,
Snow on snow,
In the bleak mid-winter
Long ago.

Our God, Heaven cannot hold Him
Nor earth sustain;
Heaven and earth shall flee away
When He comes to reign.
In the bleak mid-winter
A stable-place sufficed
The Lord God Almighty
Jesus Christ.

Enough for Him whom cherubim
Worship night and day,
A breastful of milk
And a manger full of hay;
Enough for Him whom angels
Fall down before,
The ox and ass and camel
Which adore.

Angels and archangels
May have gathered there,
Cherubim and seraphim
Thronged the air,
But only His mother
In her maiden bliss
Worshipped her Beloved
With a kiss.

What can I give Him,
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
I would bring a lamb;
If I were a wise man
I would do my part—
Yet what I can I give Him,
Give my heart.

Clock Tower

No School!

Union Holds Bible Camp For MV Week of Prayer

A two-day "Bible camp" will highlight the MV Week of Prayer to be held Jan. 30 to Feb. 5. All classes will be cancelled during the Bible camp.

The theme for the MV Week will be "Time Is Running Out," and the symbol will be an hour-glass.

The camp, which will be held on the Union College campus Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4, will feature two general convocations and four discussion group meetings each day.

Dr. Earl Hilgert of the Andrews University religion department will lecture on perfection at the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening meetings.

Fourteen discussion topics are planned. The Christian's attitude toward several issues will be discussed, among them the Sabbath, the race issue, love, literature, and music.

"Rather than just having people give their pet ideas, we want these discussions to be Bible-centered," said Tammy Dietrich, student coordinator for the MV Week.

Each of the discussion groups will have three leaders, of whom will be ministers or faculty members, and a student coordinator. Miss Dietrich says part of the student coordinator's job will be to see that his discussion group is kept "student-centered."

Each discussion group will meet twice on Thursday and Friday mornings and twice on Thursday, Friday, and Sabbath afternoons.

The MV Week will open with five student speakers talking at joint worship services Sunday, Monday,

and Tuesday nights; at chapels Monday and Wednesday mornings; and at freshman chapel Tuesday afternoon.

"We will not be taking any class time for these talks. We hope especially to keep the evening services short," Miss Dietrich explained.

Among the topics the students will speak on are the Seventh-day Adventist's relationship with the world, Adventist standards, and organized vs. individual soul saving.

While the student speakers have already been chosen, Miss Dietrich said not all of them have been contacted, and so the names are not yet available for publication.

Foreign Missions Project Sends Medicine to Nevati

Medicine for the Nevati Mission in Peru and bandages for leper colonies in Africa are the projects for the Foreign Mission Band this year.

According to Fred Schmid, first semester leader of the band, \$200 worth of medicine will be sent to the Nevati Mission where Jerry Lake, Union College's first student missionary, spent the summer. The band has already collected and sent about 75 sheets to Africa to be used for bandages in leper colonies. More are to be sent second semester.

"Jerry Lake took note of the needs at Nevati while he was there last summer," explained Schmid, "and when he returned he gave us a list of what was needed."

The officers of the band selected two projects from the list and took a vote to determine which would be used. The two projects were to provide medicine and to provide money for a new church roof. The decision was almost unanimous in favor of sending medicine.

"It is interesting to know that Pastor Cline Johnson, associated with the Word of Life team during their recent evangelistic series in Lincoln, will be arriving at the Nevati Mission second semester and will use the medicine in his work there," Schmid commented.

The money will come from offerings and fund-raising activities to be planned later in the year.

"The Foreign Mission Band officers this semester have tried to present a real picture of mission life," said Schmid, "and encourage students to consider service at the other end of the golden cords."

Felkel Is Student Missionary

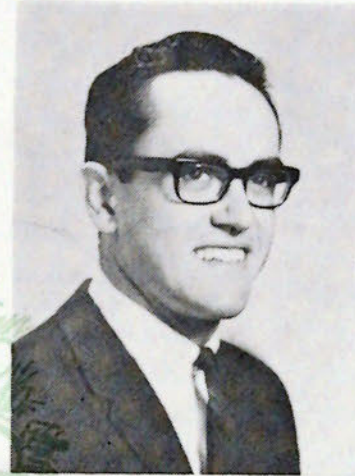
John Felkel was consecrated as the 1966 student missionary last night at a special joint worship in the college church.

He was selected at a special meeting of the President's Committee for the Student Missionary last Sunday morning. There were ten applicants for the position.

Six criteria were established to choose the student.

1. Popular respect of students.
2. Previous student leadership.
3. Getting along with the mission people and the ability to work with them.
4. Work experience.
5. Ability to express oneself.
6. Grades.

At the joint worship last night, Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, acting chairman of the committee in President Fowler's absence, presented the challenge to Felkel.



John Felkel, 1966 Student Missionary

Student Missionary Committee, a sub-committee of the MV Society in charge of organizing next year's program.

The other nine applicants were Rodney Bieber, Don Church, Larry Hallock, Don Hoffman, Vernon Lee, Dale Rexinger, Eugene Rittenhouse, Don Roth, and Henry Zollbrecht.

The committee which chose the student was composed of President R. W. Fowler, chairman, Dr. S. E. Gascay, Dean R. L. Britain, Dr. L. W. Welch, Miss Floda Smith, Miss Hilda Fern Remley, Jerry Lake, Angie Nielsen, Fred Schmid, Linda McIver, David Kinsey, Kit Watts, and Kermit Netteburg.

John Felkel

This will be only the second year that Union College has sent a student missionary. Last year Jerry Lake was in Peru at the Nevati Mission.

The field for this year's mission work has not yet been chosen. Three fields are under careful consideration now.

Jerry Lake, this year's student missionary, said in regard to future applicants, "This is not necessarily limited to pre-medical and ministerial majors as some seem to think. Even though these do seem to be the only applicants, the field is not narrowed to these."

Funds still must be raised to finance the project. According to Miss Kit Watts, MV leader, this will have to come from interested students. The plan will be developed more fully when the missions field has been selected. This is the job of the

Union College's second student missionary is a junior pre-medical student from Dodge City, Kansas. John Felkel is a chemistry major.

The current leader of the Sunshine Bands and member of the MV Executive Committee, Felkel is a sports enthusiast, playing volleyball, basketball, and baseball. His volleyball team recently won the intramural league championship.

A chemistry lab instructor, he was one of Union's 30 delegates to the Central Union Bible Camp in October. Last year he helped to coordinate the MV Week of Prayer program.

He said he applied because, "I feel the challenge to be a student missionary because I feel this is what God has planned for me to do. He wants us to prepare a people for His soon coming."

A Merrier Christmas?

2000 Christmas Cards Sent as Governor Closes Campaign

Union College's "March of Cards" campaign which sent over 2000 Christmas cards to almost 500 U.S. servicemen in South Viet Nam was closed by Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison on Monday, Dec. 13.

The cards for the project were donated by Lincoln department and drug stores and purchased by the students for 10 cents apiece. This charge included the eight cent airmail postage.

The students brought their cards to the tree lighting ceremony where they were deposited in a large "mailbox."

As the governor closed the box, he quipped, "They tell me whoever closes this box has to pay the postage."

In a short address, Governor Morrison told the students that they must rededicate themselves to what Christmas really means.

"In an age when Communism is gaining more advocates than Christianity, we must renounce mate-

rialism, arrogance, striving for power, and selfishness." These, he said, were the things Christ strove to eliminate.

In an interview with the CLOCK TOWER, the governor said that the Christmas cards would be a boost to the morale of the servicemen receiving them.

"When a person is away from home, especially when his government has asked him to make definite sacrifices, it is important that he know that his fellow Americans care."

After the tree lighting ceremony, a formal reception was held in the student center for Governor and Mrs. Morrison. About 120 students attended.

The "March of Cards" reached all Seventh-day Adventist U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam and those Nebraska servicemen of other faiths whose names were sent to the college by friends and relatives who answered the radio and TV appeals made by the college.



Mr. E. U. Testerman, director of the Golden Chords Chorale, puts the last Christmas card in the mail box.

UC president, Dr. Ray Fowler, closed the program by lighting the 40-foot evergreen located just to the left of the library. The tree had been decorated with over 200 bulbs for the occasion.

A number of familiar carols were sung by the Unionaires under the direction of E. U. Testerman while the students deposited their cards in the box.

In This Issue

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Exclusive

Woods Fills ASB Vacancy

Sam Woods, a sophomore theology major, is the new Program Productions Committee chairman at Union College.

Woods was officially appointed Dec. 8, replacing David James who resigned because of other responsibilities.

"The stated purpose of the committee," Woods explained, "is to study the need of musical programs and make recommendations to the ASB committee."

Woods was selected by the Nominations and Elections Committee and approved by the Student Affairs Committee and Student Council. "Normally the Program Productions Committee chairman is voted on by the student body," said Woods, "but, as a replacement, this procedure was not followed."

Arthur Hauck, associate professor of speech, is the faculty sponsor of the committee.

Editorials ...

Student Protest Tabled at LSU

(ACP)—Louisiana State University administrators have a very effective way of handling student protests, says the *Daily Reveille*, Baton Rouge. They simply and politely refer the grievances to committee for study and delay a decision indefinitely.

This practice has the effect of killing student interest in the issue and thus allowing administrators to either (1) let the issue die without ever making a decision or (2) make a decision contrary to student demands without spurring other protests or (3) make a decision implementing student requests without appearing to bow to student demands.

We completely endorse the orderly method of student protest. But these protests must be heard and decisions must be rendered promptly by campus officials. If decisions reached are contrary to student wishes, sound reasons must be given. Handled in this manner, the orderly protest is worthwhile to students even if their requests are not granted. But when these protests are continually smothered by having decisions indefinitely postponed, orderly protest is worthless and Berkeleys eventually result.

"I Got Some Too"

by Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell

"Man, what a way to spend Christmas Eve!"

"Doing patrol in these dirty Boonies." "Boonies Numbah Ten Thou', buddy. They don't come any worse."

"Why talk about it?" "Mary and the kids are home opening packages."

"I'd ought to get a Santa suit on myself—not this filthy uniform."

"Remember that line they fed us in kindergarten? 'Peace on earth, good will to men!' Hah!"

"Yea, and the Baby, and the shepherds that saw a bunch of angels and heard 'em sing?"

"All we're likely to see around here is a bunch of V.C.'s zapping at us."

"In a way, though, we're like the shepherds."

"Sure; lookin' after a bunch of sheep. I can hear the V.C. bleating, 'Baah, baah!'"

"Quit goofing off. We're not protecting sheep. We're protecting women and kids—Vietnamese. And our own back in the States."

"Sounds like big stuff. Allow me to let you in on something. We don't mean nothing to anybody. Might be dead tomorrow. Who'd care?"

"I'd shut up if I couldn't do better on Christmas Eve."

"Look, the trees are taking shape. Must be time for chow. Let's check in for breakfast."

"Well, see here. Packages from the States."

"Probably stuffed with old placard from some campus Vietniks: 'Down with the war in Viet Nam.'"

"Come on, wise guy. It's Christmas."

"Youz,—look at this. Cake from some civic outfit in Michigan. Not bad!"

"And new socks from an old woman in S. Dakota."

"And here's a bunch of mail. Christmas cards. No kidding, man. From college kid—Union College, or something."

"I got some too."

"Here's one with those angels on it with their 'Peace and good will' line."

"I got one with the shepherds."

"You know something?"

"What?"

"Maybe we do mean something somebody, after all."

"Yea."

"And, well, I know it'll sound kind o' kookey—but, somehow it's like I can sort hear these angels sing."

"Yea. Me too."

Big Wheels and Circles

It's known as the run-around. And I don't mean track!

First, they say "See your sponsor" . . . he says to see the dormitory deans . . . then you must get clearance with someone's office . . . they tell you it will need to be studied a bit more—possibly in Student Affairs Committee . . . the letter from this committee says Administrative Council is taking it under consideration . . . finally, on November 15, comes the good word of approval.

You can have your Columbus Day party October 12.

The unpenetrable jungle of committees and red tape has dampened the ardor of many an aspiring student leader. The ones who come through are severely scratched by the bureaucratic brush.

This year's ASB Promotions Committee is a good case in point. For over five weeks persons, committees, and organizations considered the problem. A vacancy developed when the elected chairman did not return to Union College. One committee alone—and we won't mention which Student Affairs Committee it was—spent about four weeks considering one name—not several names, but one name.

These examples are not merely gripes. They are case studies in the reasons for student apathy. No project is worth the cuts and scrapes of the bureaucratic brush. That is why student leaders are not the "feather-rufflers." Only the "nice guys" make it through the maze of red tape.

The Christmas card project was three weeks old before any faculty committee had a chance to approve it. And then approval was asked for only the Thursday-night joint worship. The letter from Student Affairs Committee to the project leaders said that the joint worship had received tentative approval, but the project itself was still "under consideration." The student leaders report that they still have not received official approval for the project. Our guess is that it will come about January 10.

What will happen if they say no?

Of Many, the Briefest

Thousands of editorials have been written about Christmas. Some have been distinctive. This one also has distinction—it is the shortest!

"The spirit of Christmas is the way the whole year should be."

From Up Here

It must be awfully hard for Saturday night programs to compete with the University of Nebraska basketball games.

"Blessed are they that run around in big circles for they shall be known as big wheels."

We've got the inside scoop on what will be done with the Administration Building bricks. When torn down, they're going to be used to pave front campus.

Don't you think it would be nice if they planted a few more trees on front campus and called it The Union College National Forest Preserve?

Clarification

Dear Editor:

It is with just reason that the Dean of Students has been asked, on what basis does the *Clock Tower* say that the *Time Piece* "has met with administrative approval?"

It would be just as incorrect to say that the *Time Piece* has not met with administrative approval.

Why not give an objective report of the facts?

The editors of the publication are good citizens on the Union College campus who have a good idea. They have been commended by the Dean of Students for putting their creative talents to work in a direction that has in his mind some excellent possibilities. They have been encouraged by the same officer of the college to develop their plans: to find a staff sponsor who will work with them; to write up a working policy for their project or organization, whichever it may become; and to present these plans to the college administration for approval. To date none of the administrative officers other than the Dean of Students, we think, has had reason to consider the publication in question.

Very sincerely,
L. W. Welch

Abolish GPA

Dear Editor:

We are coming to the close of another year, but most of us are not any nearer home than we were one year ago. We sing ". . . we are nearing home . . ." but are we?

Just recently we had a Bible Camp at Glacier View.

Just recently we completed a successful evangelistic series.

Just recently we completed a campaign for Christmas cards to our boys in Viet Nam.

Just recently I found out, despite these things, that I am not as near Christ as I would like to be.

The activities carried on by our college as whole are good. But why are we really here attending a denominational college? The answer is simple. We should be training for service in the present world and in the world to come. We should be experiencing a ". . . harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers," as Mrs. White defines true education. But many, if not all, are not doing this. We cannot find enough time for the spiritual development we all long for, nor do we find ourselves the

best examples of complete health reform.

I have several suggestions to remedy the situation which has caused many of us to have an unbalanced "education" here at Union College. The first, and perhaps most drastic of these, is to shorten our periods to forty minutes daily, giving us an extra period wherein we can discuss and study a topic each week on anything from courtship to last day events. Our faculty members could be the guides, though not the final authority on these topics.

Second, do away with the GPA system, and give a grade for "Pass" or "Fail." This way, students may be able to become better examples of complete health reform.

Thirdly, have our religion department faculty hold panel discussions on basic doctrines on Saturday night, before the program or, when the program is questionable, during the program.

The last, and perhaps most palatable suggestion, is to have prayer bands organized in each dormitory to meet nightly for a set period of time, and really pray. The "Campus Contact for Christ" pamphlet could be used to greatest advantage in this respect. Ridiculous suggestions? Think about them for awhile. After all, ". . . True education does not ignore the value of scientific knowledge or literary acquisitions; but above information, it values power; above power, goodness; above intellectual acquisitions, character."

Sincerely yours,
Richard H. Arakawa

From Front Lines

The season commemorating the Incarnation of our Lord is here again. On behalf of so many of the men in uniform, we send you the season's greetings. The festivities of the Christmas season will be unavoidably missed by many of us again this year.

Instead from the dark, heavy, dense jungles, from the rice paddies which stretch along the coast, from the deltas of these beautiful lands, from the mountain tops; our prayers will ascend in gratitude for the knowledge of the Bethlehem Baby and for the marvelous news He manifests to each of us.

Some of our youth have given their lives here; others will join them in the days ahead. Still others bear scars and defects the rest of their lives. So that the freedom we take for granted shall not perish,

we maintain forceful vigils in air, on land, and on sea.

We do not seek your pity; we ask your prayers! We serve our country and our God with gratitude. It is our hope that as we return from war, where valor and faith must be a common virtue, we may more effectively serve Him who came so long ago as a help-

less Babe to proclaim in deed and word the love that lights our way and gives us hope in the night of danger's hour.

In His name,
Robert L. Mole, Chaplain
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
IMA
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
9660

Hauck to Read Paper at NY Meet

Mr. Arthur Hauck, associate professor of speech and Mr. William Rankin, assistant professor of speech and English, will represent Union College at a meeting of SDA college speech teachers.

The meeting will be held at the Conrad Hilton in New York City Dec. 26 and 27.

Mr. Hauck will present a paper entitled "Towards a Rhetoric of Religion." Mr. Rankin will present a report on "the departmental needs and graduate placements."

Mr. Hauck explained that his paper will be "a confrontation of rhetoric, homiletics, and religion which will endeavor to show the necessary inter-relationship in the common search for the source or substance for religious discourse."

According to Mr. Hauck, "the classical rhetorical canon of invention provides or points toward the meeting ground in a search for dynamic religious topoi (places of agreement) provided through an eclectic (reach into all areas)

reach into symbolic into-actionism a logology (words about words) field theory, semantics, hermeneutics (science of Biblical interpretation), and exegesis."

Joslyn Features Blake Exhibition

An unusual exhibition featuring a little-known side of the artist and poet William Blake will be on view in Gallery A of Joslyn Art Museum Sunday, Dec. 19., according to Thomas Bartek, exhibit manager.

Entitled *BLAKE: POET, PRINTER AND PROPHET*, the exhibit presents rare original material and facsimile reproductions showing Blake to be the poet and the illustrator of his own work. The exhibition was organized by the Blake Trust and is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution.

Clock Tower

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Dear Santa,
This Christmas I'd like an A in Bible, an A in literature,
a B in science, and that cute boy in Room 231.

IBM Installation to Mechanize Registration

Soon, you, a Union College student, will be robbed of your identity and your social status. Professionally (or scholastically) you will no longer be known by your true name, nickname, or title. You will be identified as a number—an uninteresting, undignified, five-digit number.

With the installment of International Business Machines (IBM) at Union College, your future college registration procedure will become a blur of motion accompanied by the whirl of an IBM machine in action. But you won't feel a thing—you're only a number.

The IBM 26 looks somewhat like a typewriter, but it works much faster. Your blank rectangular card will be fed into an IBM 26, a card punch machine. A key-punch operator will type the necessary facts off an original document. The information you reported on your registration blank will be reduced to rectangular holes on your equally rectangular card. The card is not reusable—it will be your very own. But you won't care—you're only a number.

Next, your rectangular card will be put through the IBM 82 sorter. Your card can be either sequenced, grouped, or selected. If your card is sequenced, it could be in alphabetical order. If your card is

grouped, it could be according to the state you are from. If your card is selected, it could be according to any desired item of information that was present on your card. Also, the holes on your card will be verified for accuracy against the original document.

A board must be wired to program the actions of the IBM 407 accounting machine. This machine can do the work of 16 adding machines and is able to print 75 lines a minute. Your card will be put into this IBM 407. One of the 31 boards might be programmed to print alphabetically the students in the senior class, or perhaps a list of all new students. You won't know—you're only a number.

The IBM 514 can reproduce cards that will be exactly like your card—you'll be twins. By programming a small board that fits in this machine, the information on your card can be rearranged and coded on another card. For use in payrolls, the IBM 514 can be combined with the IBM 407.

Next year, an IBM computer is to be installed at Union College. Unlike the data-processing machines, the computer is able to multiply and divide. A disk storage on the computer will store the information that is on cards.

Currently, the IBM 26, 82, 514, and 407 are being used on the Union College campus. In a class taught by Mr. Ben Trimm, 23 data-processing students use these machines. The class meets for two hours of lecture and three hours of lab each week. Students learn to design forms and cards, and to



Fred Schultz and Charles Smith help Steve Zeelau check out his programming.

wire panel boards correctly.

For experience, one student has set up his own accounting system complete with journals, registers, and ledgers.

Small commercial jobs are also done by the Union College data-processing department. The mailing list for bills is printed by the IBM 407. Semester grades will be computed by both the registrar's office and the data-processing department. If the experiment is successful, next semester's nine-week grades and grade-point averages will be computed in the data-processing department.

You, a Union College student, will soon be known only as a number. Now, your fate has not yet been decided—you are only a temporary number. Perhaps, next September, instead of wearing a tag with your name and class on it, you will wear your rectangular card with the rectangular holes punched in it. You won't care—you are only a number—a five-digit uninteresting number.

But this number will be easier to bear when you consider that those hours in registration line will be shortened considerably.

Clubs Treat Kids To Merry Xmas

Christmas was special this year for 14 underprivileged Lincoln youngsters and their parents as a result of special projects by the dormitory clubs.

The men's club and the women's club each chose a family of seven children to give a special treat for Christmas this year. The men treated their family on Dec. 5 and the women on Dec. 16.

Christmas wouldn't be complete without a Christmas tree and Santa Claus for the children. So the women's club officers gave a special Christmas tree to their family and dressed Elsie Flemmer like Santa to present the gifts of clothes and toys to the youngsters.

Gregory Wahlen played the role of Santa Claus for the men's club. The gifts that the men's club gave included the regular toys and clothes. A special gift, a \$35 gift certificate to Penny's downtown store was also given to the family.

Elder C. M. Maxwell told a story for the children.

The men made their party complete with peanuts, cookies, apples, and sweet cider for everyone, but the women waited for refreshments until Saturday night. Beginning at 11:15, their pajama party included the refreshments left out on the 16th. Special features of this party were two films, "The Littlest Angel," and "I Climbed the Highest Mountain."

The girls financed their party from donations given by the girls which amounted to \$45. Also the girls gave a box of fruit that individuals had donated.

TOT's Shown Party Ideas

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club Christmas party gave ideas on some things children could make for Christmas last Thursday evening.

Nancy Klopfenstein, who teaches the elementary school arts and crafts course at Union College, showed the club member how children could make Christmas ornaments out of styra-foam. She showed how felt and feathers could be used for designs when wrapping presents, and demonstrated how ornaments could be made out of the many odds and ends lying around. She said that designs could be cut out of masonite and then children could paint them.

Girl Conquers UC Basketball

by Kathy Nielsen

I didn't know too much about basketball, but I decided since college is a place to increase knowledge, I'd try to follow the sport for one week and learn all I could about it.

The first game was Monday night. It started at 5:15—that meant I'd have to skip supper! Well, the basketball flame almost went out right there, but it merely flickered and then flared brighter than ever. Luckily I arrived early enough to find a seat near the middle of the court—right next to a lady whose husband was on the team. If I hadn't been next to her, I would have been lost from the very start. The way it was, I got lost along about the second half, or quarter, I'm not sure. She told me that her husband was playing on Red Steven's team, and that they were playing against Tim Carlson's team. Well, I knew the Peanut Hill would come in handy some day (for something other than a wishing book), so I paged madly from "S" to "C", and then "F" as I tried to find the guys she was yelling at. I decided to pull for the underdog, so I asked the lady who was behind. Carlson's team was behind, 3-2, so my lot was cast with the "home" team. At first I thought it wouldn't be hard to understand, as it looked quite a bit like football, with the long passes and frequent pile-ups on the floor. When the ref blew the whistle, I found out that the rules must be a lot different, even though there were some other resemblances to football. By the half my team was behind, 15-37, and all resemblances to football were purely unintentional. The second part of the game seemed to make a little more sense to me; but the ball changed hands so often, I couldn't keep up with it. I got the feeling that my side was behind, and my feelings were confirmed when I looked at the scoreboard. The game ended; the score was 47-73, and my team hadn't won.

Wednesday night I came back, and I decided to sit by the umpire's table so I could pick up some of the terms and their method of scoring. Don White's team was pitted against Ron Nelson's team. This time I decided to be

on the leading team's side. Since they were tied, I chose Nelson's team. I was sitting on their side, and I hated to throw a wet blanket on their enthusiasm. The first section of the game was close. The game again looked like football, only this time they were kicking the ball too! It was during the break that I found out that there were two halves in each game—I guess they must last about forty minutes each, since the game lasted from 5:15 to 6:35. At the end of the half, my team was ahead 13-11. I took that opportunity to look around to see if anyone else looked as confused as I felt. My look of despair must have attracted a sympathetic physical education major, because when the second half started she came over and sat down by me. I asked her to explain what was going on, and she proceeded to explain as Don White's team pulled ahead. Then she started yelling something about fouls and free throws and Terry Guy and Terry Verlo fouling out. Then a little later two guys from the other team, Wicker and Mayberry, did the same thing. As far as I can tell, they let the other team have too many free throws. The more I learned about the game, the better it got, but knowing about it doesn't help your team win. My team was on the short end of a 65-59 score.

Thursday night, the last night, I came and brought a scorecard along. I wrote the names of the players on Fulbright's team and Hardt's team in the spaces. Then they started, and I put down as much as I could on the scorecard. I guess I pushed the panic button when Hardt and Moline shoved Hardt's team ahead because I put

their field goals under fouls instead of field goals. I had a hard time keeping up with Hardt, Moline, Dulan, and Gnad, and by half time, the score was 24-17 according to my book. The scoreboard's 48-34 score quickly destroyed my self-confidence, but it was reconstructed somewhat when I learned there are two points for a field goal instead of one. Hardt's team had the ball most of the second half; and if they didn't, they stole it. It was like David (with Buell Fogg and Jerry Rosaasen) versus Goliath (with Dennis Ras, Paul Gnad, and Earl Cree). The outcome was the same as the notorious Biblical battle with David (Stan Hardt's team) victorious, 93-72.

Well, my week is over, and I have come to the conclusion that I like basketball better than football for these three reasons:

1. The games are held indoors, and it's much warmer and drier.
2. It affords a much better opportunity to increase one's lung capacity—there are more chances to yell at the refs.
3. One can get a much better look at the players faces, since they're not always heaped on top of each other.

Speech Department Presents Two Plays; Rankin Directs

Two short plays were presented Saturday night at Union College under the direction of Mr. William Rankin, assistant professor of speech and English.

"The Death of the Hired Man," based on the poem by Robert Frost, features Warren, the husband; Edna, a widow; Mary, the wife; and Silas, the hired man. The cast consisted of Virgil Carner, Bernadine Johnson, Karen Paulik, and Louis Krueger respectively.

Edna has found out that Silas is back in town and informs her neighbors, Warren and Mary. While Warren is away selling eggs, Silas comes to their home very tired and talks to Mary about working for them again. When Warren comes home, Mary talks to him about Silas. Warren doesn't want to hire Silas back because he wasn't a good hired man, but Mary talks Warren into hiring him for he is old and has no other place to go where he is wanted. When Warren goes into the house he finds Silas dead.

The cast of "Follow the Leader," a play adapted from a "Father Knows Best" script by Paul West, consisted of Joel Caldwell, Sharlene Anderson, Bob Bird, Grant Nelson, Larry Hallock, Sam Woods, W. I. Rankin, and Dan Paulien. They acted the parts of Jim Anderson; Margaret Anderson; Bud Anderson; schoolmates, Fred, Earl, and Duke; Mr. Armstead, and Mr. Beckman respectively.

The curtain opens on the first day of school, and all the last years history students are retaking Mr. Jeffers history class. The boys are planning a welcome for him when a fire alarm is set off. Bud is blamed by the principal, Mr. Armstead, for the alarm. The new history teacher, Mr. Beckman, witnesses for Bud, and he is cleared.

The students do not want a new teacher, and Bud is undecided

whether to go along with the fellows or befriend Mr. Beckman, who thinks Bud is his only friend.

Bud's father leaves the decision up to Bud after a discussion on the subject. Bud kicks his locker at school the next day and claims he has a broken toe to avoid history class. The principal realizes this and informs Bud that Mr. Beckman feels Bud is his only hope for a friend.

The play climaxes when Bud enters class determined to help Mr. Beckman beset the plot of his classmates.

Seniors Take Graduate Exams

The graduate record examinations will be taken by all Union College seniors on Jan. 9, 10. The exams are given for two purposes, according to Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean. The seniors can use the results as a reference for advanced study, and the school can measure its position with other like institutions.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 9, a general aptitude test will be taken with an advanced test in a particular field the following morning.

Dr. Caviness said that the objective, multiple-choice test is given in all the denomination's colleges and most other colleges and universities in the U.S. He said that only a general review of upper division courses in one's major field would profit for the advanced exams.

"The college pays half of the nominal cost involved," said Dr. Caviness, "since we feel that we gain from the use of them too." The results will be available three or four weeks after the testing date. "Copies of the results may be sent to three graduate schools," he added.

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Basketball Season Opens With Christmas Tournament

by Tim Carlson

The beginning of a basketball season calls for predictions. A random sampling of the players revealed these predictions. For each first place vote, a team receives 6 points, 5 points are given for second place votes, and so on. The results were as follows:

(1) Stephens	114 points
(2) Hardt	110 points
(3) White	88 points
(4) Fulbright	59 points
(5) Carlson	51 points
(6) Nelson	35 points

The results show that there will be a clearly-divided, two division race.

It was felt that Stephens, with the experience of Bob Bischoff, Rick Wickstrom, Larry Taylor, and Red Stephens, would beat Hardt for the top spot. Hardt's team is led by the hustle and fine shooting of Captain Stan Hardt, Garland Dulan, and freshman Doug Moline. The third place choice was Don White. Don's team seems to have the potential to challenge the top two teams, with Wayne Widicker, Dan Poleschook, and White leading the way.

January 8

Liu Presents Sacred Concert

Sunny Liu, pastor evangelist from Syracuse, New York, will present a program of sacred music in the college gymnasium Jan. 8.

Mr. Liu was born in Kela, Kauai, in the Hawaiian Islands. He received his secondary education at the Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu and then, to comply with his parents' wishes, enrolled in the premedical course at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.

During his college days, Sunny Liu sang for a large number of programs and activities. It was not long before his tenor voice won him acclaim throughout the western part of the United States. He changed the course of his career from pre-med to singing evangelism. In 1948 he graduated with a B.A. degree and began his ministerial work in the Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. During the summer of 1954 he was ordained to the gospel ministry. He worked as a singing evangelist in the New York Evangelistic Center before he accepted the call to his present position.

Mr. Liu has been in concerts in Canada and in various parts of the United States, including Hawaii. He has also been featured at many large church congresses and radio programs.

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Heading up the second division will be Rod Fulbright's team. Rod's roster shows the ability to score well, but defense is a question mark. Paul Gnadt, Gaylord Klein, and Wayne Vorhies, all of whom have starred in the past two or three years, are Rod's top players. Most players poled thought Tim Carlson's cagers would single handedly take fifth place. Carlson will probably have to rely too much on the play of Dennis Bartel to escape this prediction. It is hoped that Larry Unruh and Pat Logan can help Bartel out. Ron Nelson's Golden Gophers were relegated to the cellar. But Nelson may evade the bottom spot if he can get support for H. P. Sterling and himself from some of his inexperienced players.

The results of the first round of the pre-season tournament were Stephens over Carlson 71-49, White topping Nelson 65-59, and Hardt bombing Fulbright 93-72. Stephens, Hardt, and White, the first division teams, won in the play. Games are played every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Grades Basis for Citizenship; One-Third Clipped for Grades

One-third of the students at Union College currently find themselves with limited social and recreational privileges.

Because of low grades, these students have been assigned to lowered citizenship classifications and are told they need to study rather than spend time at the gym or participate in certain other social, athletic, or promotional activities.

Citizenship classifications, based on the first mid-semester grades of the year, have now been assigned, according to Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs.

Class I is comprised of 59% of the men with 19% of these assigned a I-S classification. The women in Class I total 46% with only 5% given a I-S classification.

Class II males total 41% of the men with 19% in a II-S classifica-

Interview with CLOCK TOWER

Morrison Won't Retire

by Dan Paulien

"It would be wrong for me to voluntarily retire from public life," Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison told the CLOCK TOWER in an exclusive interview Monday night, because "the great amount of information which I have gained during the past five years would be lost."

The governor indicated that he had not yet decided whether to seek another term as governor or challenge Nebraska's senior U.S. Senator Carl Curtis in the 1966 elections.

However, the governor did say that his experience was specifically related to problems in Nebraska's educational system, Nebraska's economy, and Nebraska's natural resources.

Governor Morrison consented to sit for a CLOCK TOWER interview following the reception held for him in the student center. The governor was on campus to close the Union College "March of Cards" drive.

When asked to compare the burdens of the presidency with those of being governor, Governor Morrison conceded that the presidency is the most exacting job ever created, but added that "the President is isolated from irritating problems" while "people will come in and put direct pressure on you" as governor.

The governor added that he does not have eight aides who could in-



President R. W. Fowler throws the switch which lights the Christmas tree in front of the library. Governor Morrison, in background at right, was the principal speaker.

tercept possible troublemakers as the President has.

"People are more concerned with the bread and butter issues which a governor deals with—taxes and good highways—than they are about Viet Nam and foreign aid," the governor asserted.

"Every aspect of human social life is included" in a governor's schedule. Governor Morrison at-

tends an average of 12 luncheons and banquets a week. He also regularly attends children's club and civic club meetings, college and high school convocations, and church dedications.

Governor Morrison said he is currently working on plans to make modern, convenient housing available to elderly persons at a modest cost.

"Nebraska," he said, "ranks first among all the states in people 65 and over who live in towns of between 1000 and 2500 population and Nebraska ranks third in the total number of elderly citizens."

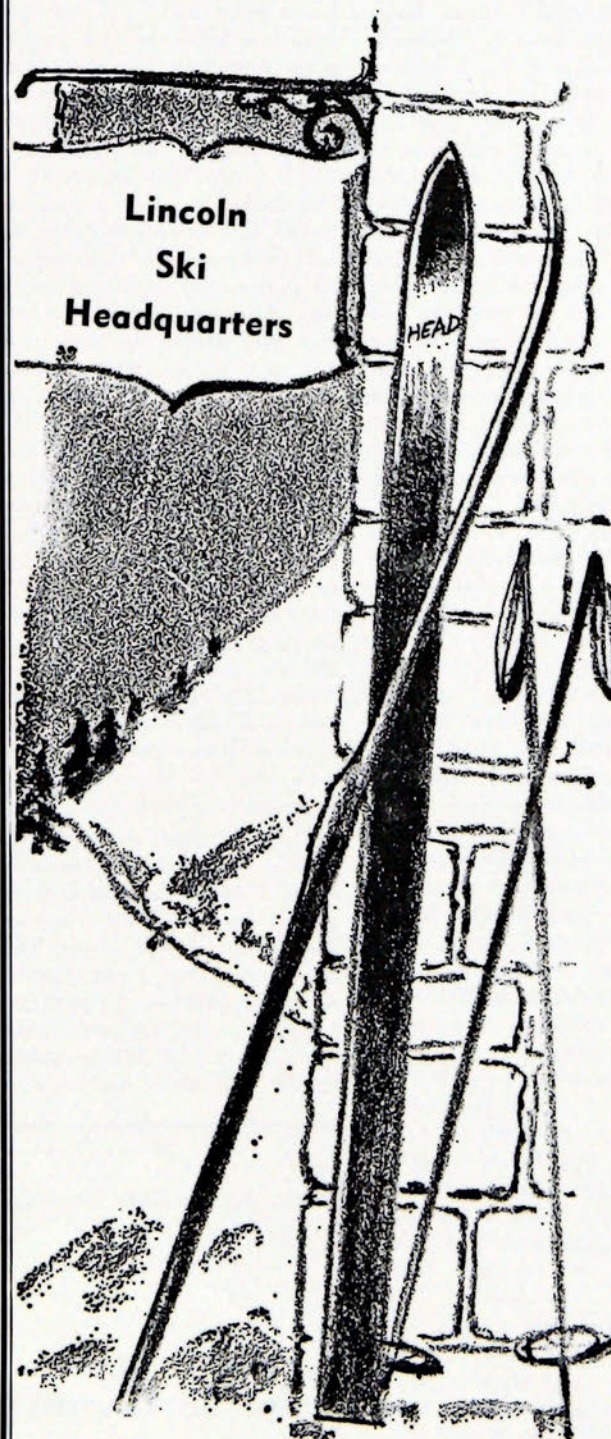
"Since most of these live in rural areas, decent housing has been a real problem. This has not been dealt with effectively in the past," the governor said.

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History Tour Takes Shape; Plans Revealed in Chapel

Twenty-two people out of a maximum of thirty-seven have already made deposits or definitely said that they are going on this year's history tour, according to Mr. Dale Hepker, assistant professor of history and English and coordinator of the tour.

Mr. Hepker stated that all plane reservations are confirmed or pending confirmation and that over half of the hotel reservations are confirmed.

In the Friday convocation, Dec. 17, Mr. Hepker presented a preview of this year's tour. Among the highlights are a steamer trip up the Rhine river, a visit to the German-walled city of Rothenburg, a tour of East Berlin, and an overnight stay on a riverboat Hilton Hotel in Cairo.

While he was being interviewed, Mr. Hepker received a phone call which indicated that there would be at least a \$20 reduction in plane rates. The total cost of the tour had been \$1675.

Six hours of social and cultural history of Europe and the Middle East will be offered on this tour. Dr. George Thomson, professor of history, Mr. Hepker, and Mrs. Wilma Hepker, instructor in sociology, will teach. No religion course is offered this year.

The plane travel has been arranged by Larry Cook of the Lincoln Tour and Travel Agency. All other arrangements have been made by the staff of the history tour.

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