

## Donald Tan Will Head A.S.B. for 1961-62

### Union Hosts Orators for National Contest; Nowack Is UC Entrant for Temperance Meet

Students representing colleges from Canada to California will be guests of Union College this week end for the North American division A.T.S. oratorical contest finals Saturday night.

Representing Union in the contest will be Miss Jane Nowack, a junior English major from Missouri. She will compete with representatives from eleven other colleges in the North American division.

The program, under the direction of Elder J. V. Scully, associate secretary of the temperance department of the General Conference, will begin at 7:25 Saturday evening with a short concert by the Union College Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill, head of the music department.

Judges for the contest will be headed by Elder L. H. Netteburg, treasurer of the Northern Union. Other judges will be Mayor Pat Boyles of Lincoln; Mr. Asa Christensen, a local attorney; Mrs. Ada Weston, director of the Family Service Association; Mr. M. H. Sigler, chief warden of the Nebraska State Penitentiary; Mr. W. W. Nuremburger, judge of the Lancaster County juvenile court; and Mr. Carl Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lincoln.

### Student Center Adds Closets, Storage Room

Closets and shelves are being added to the Union College Student Center to store extra chairs and give the students the opportunity to read while in the center, according to Dick Stenbakken, director of the center.

Stenbakken said that he feels this project is a needed improvement. The two new closets will be used to store the folding chairs which are used only on special occasions. These chairs have been stacked under the windows. The closets will also enclose the large visible steam pipes.

The MV reading course books, supplied by the Union College Missionary Volunteer Society, and many E. G. White books will be found there. These volumes may be used by the students while in the Center only.

This project will cost \$300-\$400 and the plans are to have it completed by April 5, Stenbakken said.

### Alumni Group Moving Cords, Roster, Plaque

The Union College Golden Cords are to be moved after a fifty-five year stay in the administration building chapel.

Removal of the roster, the honorary plaque and the Golden Cords from the chapel to the second floor lobby of the administration building is the project of the Alumni Association, according to Registrar Marie Anderson.

Relocation of the Cords was necessitated by plans for remodeling of the chapel into classrooms.

The Cords, plaque, and a new picture to be purchased by the Alumni Association are to be displayed on the north wall of the lobby, where it is thought they will be more readily visible.

The Golden Cords represent a tradition which was begun in 1906 by J. P. Anderson, president of the senior class. Since then, at an annual ceremony, a Golden Cord is hung for each Unionite who is serving in a foreign land. To date 780 cords have been hung.

### You Switch Lights, Administration Says

In an attempt to encourage student maturity and to convenience individual student's schedules, the Administrative Council voted last Sunday to discontinue on a trial basis turning out dormitory lights with a master switch.

Students themselves now are responsible for turning out their lights at a reasonable hour. Continuation of the plan depends on evidence that it does not contribute to undesirable behavior during evening and night hours, said Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs.

Study of the plan by the Student-Staff Council and the Administrative Council has been underway for several months, said Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean. It was recognized that individual work programs forced some students to be inconvenienced by the all-at-once master switch.

Dr. Welch, who has completed a study of similar plans at other Adventist colleges, emphasized that students must individually see that they do not waste study time and that they guard their health by getting adequate sleep. Mature cooperation by all is essential if the plan is to continue, he said.

### Snow Party Canceled By Lack of Interest

"Plans for the 1961 snow party have been canceled," party supervisor Jeriel Howard said.

There has been a general lack of interest among the student body. It seems to stem from the fact that there has not been enough psychological stimulus in the form of snow in Lincoln. Only ten students showed a definite interest in making the trip. Twenty were needed to finalize plans.

Howard remarked that "discount prices were offered the group at the ski resort and films giving instruction on ski methods were ordered." Group cars would have transported the students to Colorado.

Plans will probably be made again next year if spring vacation comes at a suitable time and nature provides the right kind of weather.

### Discussion Group Set For MV Friday Night

Using the idea introduced in the recent North American Youth Congress, the Missionary Volunteer Society will present Friday night in the College View church discussion groups under the leadership of ten college students.

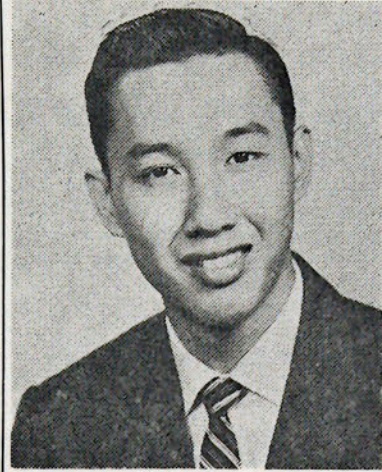
"Each one in attendance may join the group of his choice," Charles Griffin, society leader, explains.

Pat Gustin, David Young, and Ben Bandy, dealing with the subject of "Lifework," will answer such questions as "In which may I serve the Lord the best, as a factory worker making \$10,000 a year or as a denominational school teacher at \$2500?"

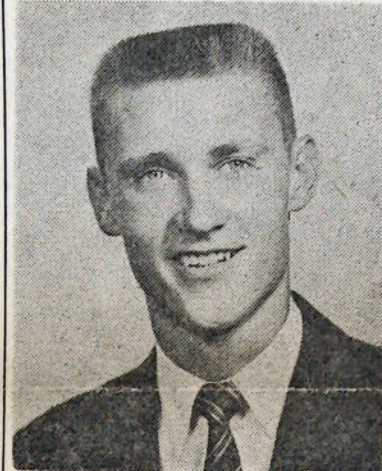
Dick Stenbakken and Dale Haskins will deal with "Spiritual Problems." They will answer such questions as "Is perfection possible?"

(Continued on page 4)

## Borris Elected Speaker of House; Both Promise Aggressive Leading



Robert Tan



Buddy Borris

Donald Tan was voted next ASB president and Buddy Borris the next vice-president and speaker of the House of Representatives as a result of last Tuesday's student election.

On the same ballot, Bernelda Johnson was chosen secretary and Darlene Zemple treasurer for the 1961-62 school year.

The other candidates named by the Nominations and Elections Committee were Dick Stenbakken for president, Don Nicolay for vice-president, Ardis Dick for secretary, and Margie Cleveland for treasurer.



Bernelda Johnson



Darlene Zemple

More than 450 students marked ballots before the polls closed at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The election was conducted by the Nominations and Elections Committee, sponsored by Miss Floda Smith, librarian.

Tan, the president-elect, is a junior chemistry major, was president of Sigma Iota Kappa last year and is the current CLOCK TOWER advertising manager. Singapore is his home.

Borris, junior biology major from Colorado, is president of Sigma Iota Kappa, was sophomore class president in 1958-59.

Miss Johnson is a junior secretarial major from Minnesota, and Miss Zemple a sophomore medical technology major from North Dakota.

Both Tan and Borris promised that they would work for a high degree of student participation and effectiveness in ASB affairs.

### Future UC Students Will Visit April 6-11

307 seniors from nine academies, Southwestern Junior College, and public high schools are expected to visit Union College April 6-11, says G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

SWJC will be the first guest. Forty-six seniors will orientate themselves to the various aspects of the college on Thursday, Friday, and Sabbath April 6-8.

On Sunday, April 9, academy and high school seniors will arrive. "For our visitors, such things as class room visitation, industrial inspection, and Unionite entertainment, will be a few of the featured highlights," says Don Nicolay, visitor's day promotion chairman.

Dr. Caviness, sponsor of promotions committee, says that "Visitors' Days are planned to give the seniors a picture of college life here at Union. Opportunity is given for these prospective students to become acquainted with their major professors and to talk with campus employers."

Union College goes all out to make these visitors feel at home. The board bill alone for last year's program amounted to \$770.52.

Personnel from the college freshman class have been chosen to serve as hosts and hostesses.

### Evangelism Class Begins Broadcast

"Christianity—Words and Music," a new radio program presented by the evangelism class of Union College, will be heard each Sunday from 2-3 p.m., March 19-April 30.

It will be broadcast from the local FM station, KFMQ. The program will consist of a fifteen minute talk followed by music from the sacred classics, such as Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Subjects for the talks are: the accuracy, preservation, translation, and influence of the Bible.

Elder Sydney Allen, assistant professor of religion, is the producer, and the speakers are: Milton Erhart, Jerry Schnell, Dick Hammond, Ernie Lundin, Roy Warren, Joe Grieg, and Harold Haffner.

The program series will be followed by five evangelistic meetings with the central theme "Spotlight on the Bible." These meetings will be held at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 15th and M Streets, at 7:30 p.m. The dates are: April 28 and 30, and May 3, 5, and 7.

Speakers for the evangelistic meetings are: Ernie Lundin, Jerry Schnell, Dick Hammond, Harold Haffner, and Joe Grieg.

Copies of the talks on the radio program are available on request from Elder Allen. "Our hope is that the radio program will become a continuing project for the ministerial students," he said.

### Cartooned History Course Scheduled Here April 8

"Through History with J. Wesley Smith" will be presented by lecturer and cartoonist Burr Shafer in the Union College auditorium at 8:15 p.m., April 8.

In his lecture Mr. Shafer will illustrate with sketches he makes while speaking, using his cartoon figure, Mr. Smith. One source of information says, "His ironical comments on the affairs of the day are shrewd, penetrating, and wonderfully witty. His drawings to illustrate his talk are very funny."



Burr Shafer

Mr. Shafer's philosophy is a simple one: no matter what you do, it's going to happen, so you might just as well relax.

His interest in history began young, with his reading Gibbon's *Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire* when he was in high school. Plutarch's *Lives* was one of his earliest favorites. In school Mr. Shafer avoided art, thinking it effeminate. Now his work has been exhibited in galleries and museums up and down the Pacific coast.

The cartoon figure, Mr. Smith, appears in several collections of cartoons, *Through History with J. Wesley Smith*, and *Louder and Funnier*, and as illustrations in several history books.

According to information received by the program committee, "Mr. Smith has been so busy interpreting history in present day terms, that his flat-footed, paunchy unimpressed little figure is as familiar on the walls of college history departments as it is in the pages of the *Saturday Review of Literature* or the *Saturday Evening Post*," where he regularly appears.

The *Rotarian* says, "If you like cartoons that are funny the second time you look at them and even the third, I don't think you'll be disappointed."

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### Bible Instructor Is Rosalie Haffner, '54

The College View Church will have a full time Bible worker, disclosed Elder M. W. Deming, pastor.

Miss Rosalie Haffner, a 1954 graduate of Union, will begin work as Bible worker in the very near future.

Miss Haffner's brother, Harold, is a senior ministerial student this year.



SENIOR RELIGION MAJOR Gary Grimes prepares his sermon before presenting it to one of the churches in his Student Conference district.

## Student Conference Gives Future Ministers Practice In Various Phases of Church Work

by Noel Fraser

The Student Conference of Union College offers many opportunities in pastoral work. It is essentially an organization patterned after a local conference and gives prospective ministers the chance of putting class room theories into field practice while they are still in college. Preaching, personal and public evangelism and personal acquaintance with church and conference administration are some of its important aspects.

For the purpose of increasing practical experience in pastoral leadership and encouraging the highest proficiency of religion students, this association was organized in the spring of 1958. Dr. Lief K. Toblissen, former chairman of the Religion Department, and Elder Sydney Allen, professor of religion, were its founders.

Since its birth the Conference has commendably removed the narrow confines of student missionary endeavors. From the microcosmic environment of the college campus and the nearby Lincoln areas, the students are now to be found in the microcosmic realm of greater Nebraska and portions of Iowa and Missouri.

### 35,000 Miles

With every passing week the students get deeper and deeper into work. They preach more sermons, organize more programs, meet more faces and shake more hands. Nevertheless, enthusiasm in the organization is growing more and more.

By the end of the current school year, thirty participating ministerial students will have filled two hundred and fifty preaching appointments in twenty-five churches and travelled an estimate of thirty-five thousand miles to fill these appointments. Officers and workers of the Conference demonstrate a great spirit of unity, earnestness and willingness.

To meet the pecuniary exigencies of the organization, there is an operational budget of \$2000. This sum has been appropriated by the

Central Union, the Northern Union and the Nebraska Conference of S.D.A. Of this amount the Conference apportions \$875 toward the conducting of public evangelistic efforts by senior ministerial students. The balance of \$1125 is used to meet the weekly expenses of travel.

Students are paid four cents per mile for the operation of their cars. Keen and judicious financial competence is exercised by the Conference committee and all efforts are made to keep within the budget.

### Regular Pastors Assist

The pastors of the various districts served by the Conference give excellent co-operation and counsel. They graciously make available all possible preaching appointments. Their services and helpfulness in many other areas are greatly appreciated by our students. In fact, the district pastors are indispensable to the life of the Student Conference.

This organization strives to capture a portion of the abundance of talents that flourish at Union College and make it available to the

## New Sales Methods Studied By Literature Evangelists

Challenging canvassers with new sales methods is the objective of the newly organized Literature Evangelist Club, which meets every Tuesday evening at 6:45 in room 210.

The officers are: president, Ron Jensen, junior chemistry major; vice-president, Bob Forbes, senior religion major; and secretary-treasurer, Terry Crabtree, sophomore music education major.

Mr. Arthur Hauck, assistant professor of speech, is the sponsor.

Plans are to spend one session on each phase of the canvass and to stress new sales techniques, says President Jensen.

"Each week the specific points contributed will be mimeographed for all members," he states.

churches served by the students. Every ministerial student is encouraged to invite students from the various departments to participate in his program. These accompanying students often share their musical ability, teach Sabbath school classes and engage in other church activities as they are capable.

Satisfied with and delighted by the fellowship of fellow believers, our students are happy in the work of the Conference. A typical Sabbath with the churches is one of warm worship, full fellowship and fine foods. There seems to be always present an element of mutual satisfaction between students and the church members.

At Union College the Student Conference works very closely with the Ministerial Association which is really the working force behind the Conference. Together they both strive in their weekly meetings to plan interesting programs. They invite speakers who are best qualified to help prospective ministers prepare to meet the great issues and demands of our rapidly changing world. As faculty sponsors, Professors Allen and P. C. Jarnes, chairman of the religion department give invaluable guidance to these two organizations respectively. Mr. R. G. Hunt of the accounting department is faculty advisor to the Conference in financial matters.

### Social Life

Cultural and social programs are also sponsored by these organizations. The Women's Auxilliary—a club consisting of wives and prospective wives of ministers and ministers to be—help to make these programs very successful. One of the highlights of the yearly social activities is the Student Conference banquet. All these associations mentioned above, co-operate to make the occasion dignified and felicitous.

Unselfish service, personal and public evangelism, christian development and dedication to the best in gospel ministry are among the high ideals of the Conference. By means of the efforts that are made to help its workers transform theory into successful practice, it is no exaggeration to say that the Student Conference is uniquely a most practical and profitable student organization.

## Mutuku John Plans to Practice Medicine Among His Own People After Graduation

"Because the system of nomenclature is different in Africa than in America," explained John, "My name is really Mutuku John, rather

than John Mutuku. Most African names have a specific meaning and 'Mutuku' means 'born at night.'"

With this explanation, this fresh-graduate student related something of the customs of his native country, the reasons he came to Union and the plans he has for the future.

Having been an Adventist for ten years, John came to America and Union College after attending Buglana Missionary College in Kampala, Uganda, 800 miles from his home in Kenya, East Africa. He wanted to gain a knowledge of medicine and return to his homeland as a doctor. However, he didn't have money for transportation to the United States. John applied to and was accepted by the African-American Students Fund. He arrived in this country September 13, 1960.

John's face brightened as he recalled his tour of Manhattan Island, a trip to the United Nations Building and The Empire State Building. Highlighting his stay in New York was a banquet given for the African students by Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York. The next stop was Chicago where John spent his first Sabbath in America. His final destination was, of course, Union.

Asked what his first impressions of America and Union College were, John answered with a smile, "I was very happy to see how cordial and friendly Americans are, and it was interesting to note the wide use of slang in the U. S. As for Union, the ability of the faculty amazes me; the spiritual tone of the campus has a good influence on me; and the students keep me happy."

## Music Staff Pleased With Clinic Results

The seventy young singers and fourteen directors who attended the Choral Clinic Festival the week-end of March 9-11 received a "rich musical reward" as they prepared for the Festival Concert held in the college auditorium Saturday night, said Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department.

Directed by Mr. William Haynes, instructor in music, the students rehearsed several times Thursday and Friday, in addition to participating in various activities such as voice classes, classroom visitation, and lecture demonstrations.

"The students received in their concert preparation the advantages of being part of a large well-balanced choir that could learn music more readily than the average academy age group," Dr. Hill said. "They were therefore able to prepare an excellent program in a relatively short time."

"They entered into the total music program at Union College, meeting all of the faculty of the Music Department and visiting some of the classes."

A questionnaire has been prepared for the choir directors who attended the Clinic to determine ways in which the Festival might be improved.

## All Things Come to Those Who Wait



WAITING IN LINE to reserve rooms for next year proves popular pastime in South Hall. Some men sat in line all night in order to get the best rooms.

## Andrews Grad School Dean Talks to Future Students

Students interested in graduate study will have a chance to get more detailed information about the graduate program at Andrews University this week end, according to Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

Visiting the Union College campus this week will be Dr. Charles Weniger, dean of the school of graduate studies at Andrews University. Dean Weniger would like

to see all students interested in graduate study at the university. This is not limited to theology students, but is open to any one interested in advanced study.

Dean Weniger will be available for private appointments Friday afternoon, Sunday and Monday morning. Arrangements to see him should be made through the office of Elder P. C. Jarnes, head of the theology department.



## Easter Greetings

May the coming of this Holy Day refresh your spirit and bring joy to your heart as once again you relive the message of life eternal this Easter Sunday.

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# Paint Potpourri Picasso Prodigy Puzzles President

by Pat Phillips

A "Greenwich Village" at Union College, my destination. My assignment: art class. "Isn't one class like any other class," I demanded. "Yes," the editor said, "they have tests and lectures, but I think you'll find more."

The first indication that this assignment was anything but ordinary came early. Arriving somewhat late (my distinguishing characteristic which drives the editor into almost uncontrollable righteous indignation) I first noticed a stack of coats draped unceremoniously over the staircase of the Administration building. Soon, there were other signs of occupation; yes, it did sound a little like confusion.

I ventured into the studio proper. Like any other classroom? Well, hardly. Blue green tables carried out the monochromatic decorating scheme. Newspapers, no longer of value as such, lay in disarranged stacks among pieces of glass dabbed with all colors of paints (known to my more imaginative friends as palettes). In the corner of the room a coat rack, intended probably for the attire I had seen outside, was laden with smocks of various kinds.

The artists themselves, I had thought, would be dressed in neat little smocks, standing before an easel holding an artistic looking palette. But I soon noted that "used-to-be-my-brother's" shirts were the accepted costumes in this world of the artist. Where I had imagined perfect, tension producing order, I found a relaxed warmth.

Mrs. Cadwallader, instructor of this Tuesday evening art class, called roll, made an announcement and began the lecture. Several things she mentioned made me wonder if the highway department had made a mistake by issuing me a driver's license. What would my poor mother say when she found out her only daughter was color-blind. Hopefully I reconsidered, but repetition brought it home again. "Trees aren't green. Look closely; they are yellow, brown, or covered with grey moss. Lakes and oceans aren't always blue. The color of the water depends on the color of the sky."

After the introductory bustle, the students picked up their brushes and were deep in concentration as I meandered around. Occasionally they would sit back to watch the instructor put just the right touch on a weak spot. Mountains, it seemed, rated first in popularity. Sea scenes, horses, a fall scene, a portrait, and a copy of a picture taken on the Rhine were taking form.

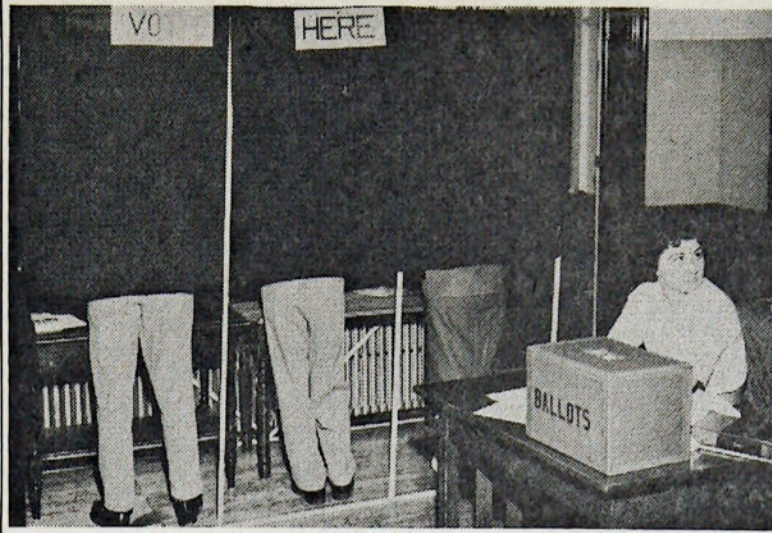
The busy artists looked up when President Bieber entered (obviously it was the night for elite visitors—the CT reporter, the president). As Marolyn Jensen displayed her "impressionistic" painting, he smiled encouragingly in his usual manner. "That's coming," he said, "just keep working." "Coming" she interrupted "It's finished!" After a short explanation on his lack of understanding modern art, the president departed, no doubt to the more realistic scenes of a committee report. Later I drew Marolyn aside and, avoiding directly asking "what is it?" I gleaned the information that it was the scene of an approaching storm. Funny, the president couldn't tell.

"Okay," I admitted, "so there is something here, the atmosphere of confusion was misleading. These people can paint." But in the manner of a faithful English major I argued, "Authors convey a feeling, something deep, light, ominous, happy, sad. Can artists paint happiness. Can they make me, an amateur at art, feel something stir in my heart?" Affirmative answers surrounded me on easels. The sea scene made me feel the salt in my face and the wind in my hair. Barbara Virgin's little girl with the yellow flowers was filled with serenity of childhood. To each viewer, it was slightly different, but happiness and sorrow had been captured and I was glad to admit it.

I still can't name the three steps in oil painting, but I know that those twenty art students feel like Darlene Preston when she said, "I can go to that art class with a splitting headache and come back feeling sure that all is right with the world after all."

P. S. Editor, I may not have time for any more articles. I think I'll join the art class.

## 452 PARTICIPATE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION



Semi-private booths were provided by nominations and elections committee for voters' convenience. See election story on page 1.

## Few Campus Squirrels Hosts Scabies Mite

A few of the campus Fox Squirrels are infested with a scabies mite, a relative of the spiders, which burrows beneath the skin of the squirrels, causing the hair to fall and creating a mangy appearance.

Mr. Alfred E. Perry, instructor in biology, said that only the squirrels living in the trees at the southwest corner of the administration building show effects of the mite, which he identified as sarcoptes scabiei, an "animal" barely visible to the naked eye.

"This is not something new," he said. "It has been reported from many areas. In Michigan this has been found to be an important cause of death among squirrels."

"The condition usually becomes noticeable in December and January, reaches maximum proportions in March and April, then declines during spring and summer months to minimum proportions in late summer and fall."

"It is possible that the lack of food and sunlight may have an effect in weakening the animals so the mites can gain a foothold in the squirrel population. Close association of individual squirrels, of course, helps spread the condition," he said.

## Bieber Announces Faculty Changes For Next Year

The Union College faculty will see some changes in its membership for next year, President D. J. Bieber reveals. New additions will affect both the Lincoln and Denver campuses.

Mrs. L. W. Welch, assistant professor of English, will be leaving after sixteen years of teaching here. Joining this department will be Mr. Dale Hepker, B. A., a 1953 graduate of Union.

Mr. Hepker will teach on a half-time basis while pursuing graduate studies at Nebraska University. He is teaching at Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas, and has taken graduate studies at Arkansas and Iowa Universities.

Mr. Wayne Fleming, a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, will head the physical education department, a position being temporarily filled by Mr. R. L. Miller. Mr. Fleming will begin studies for a Ph. D. at Michigan State University, where he received his M. A.

Miss Mary Mooy, B. A., also a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, presently assisting in the physical education department there, will also join the physical education staff.

On the Denver Campus, Mr. John Denst, M. D., and Mr. Leon A. Olsen, M. D., both graduates of The University of Colorado Medical School, will co-direct the final year of the curriculum in medical technology being offered there.

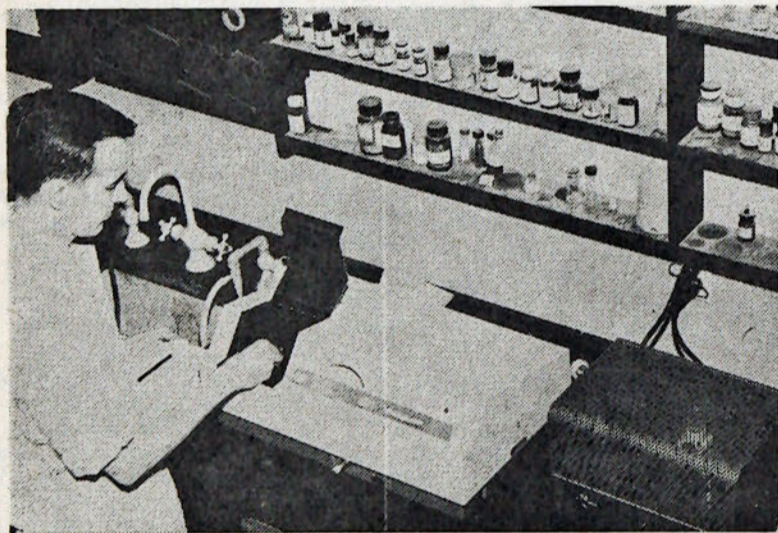
New lecturers, also on the Denver campus will be Mr. Carlos McDonald, B. S., M. A., a graduate of Madison College and Peabody College; Miss Lois Foreman, B. S., who received her degree from the College of Medical Evangelists; Mr. John Kuhrt, B. A., who graduated from Denver University; and Mr. John Sutton, B. S., a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

## Ministerial Association Sponsors Spring Banquet

The annual Ministerial Banquet was held Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the basement of the former downtown church school. This social occasion was sponsored jointly by the Ministerial Association and the Student Conference.

A spring theme was carried out in the decorations of lilacs across the front of the room and the spring bouquets on each table. During the time before and after the banquet music was played over a stereo tape recorder. Food was served by a group of the ladies from the Lincoln City church.

## Chemists Purchase Research Equipment



New equipment has been purchased by the chemistry department to continue a research project on bacteria.

According to Dr. Rene Evard, associate professor of chemistry, the Beckman D. B. Spectrophotometer will be used in a research project for the isolation and purification of a heat stable pyrophosphatase from bacteria.

The \$2,300 piece of equipment was purchased with funds from the chemistry department and a grant from the National Institute of Health. It will be used by advanced chemistry students as well as in the research work.

In the above picture, Mr. Kenneth Burke, instructor in chemistry, uses the new equipment.

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## Campus Organists Join Guild, Elect Officers

At a picnic supper at the home of Miss Opal Miller, associate professor of music at Union College, twenty-five organ students formed the Union College Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Among the plans for future club meetings, Mr. Myron J. Roberts, professor of organ at the University of Nebraska, has been invited to give a recital in Engel Hall before

the program some Saturday night. Announcements in regard to this will be posted.

Miss Miller, a member of the Lincoln Chapter of American Guild of Organists, is to sponsor the club; Van Knauss was chosen as president; Connie Hodson, vice president; Karen Spry, secretary-treasurer; and Dale Haskins, publicity secretary.

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# It's this way Temperance!

Saturday night Union is going to be host to the national SDA Temperance Oratorical contest. Many of us will attend the program. We will be reminded that temperance is one of the cornerstones of Seventh-day Adventist philosophy.

The other day over in the Chat something which is not unusual at all happened. A group of, what appeared to be, Unionites came in and ordered their morning cup of coffee. No one thought anything about it, I'm sure. After all, it happens every day.

Something like this makes a person wonder if this temperance business isn't just skin deep. We all applaud the person who wins a few dollars giving a memorized speech. We pity the drunk. We don't smoke. But an occasional cup of coffee—some think that's different.

Maybe it's really nothing to worry about. I guess this is a private affair and nobody's business. But this week end while we are thinking about temperance anyway, it wouldn't be a bad idea at all to remind ourselves that temperance includes many diversified aspects. Let's try to help the drunk, but let's not overlook some of our own intemperance while we are at it.

## College Cannot Be Completely Democratic

by G. L. CAVINESS—Guest Editorial

The organization of a college in an authoritarian country presents no ideological problems. It can reflect exactly the pattern of the adult society for which it is preparing its students varying in degree and detail according to the organization and emphasis of its adult world. If political life in the country is minutely dictated, but racial life is comparatively free, the college may arrange its program in the same way. If religious persuasion and political belief are closely integrated the young people will see little inconsistency in having their school societies also be so organized.

In a democracy the problem of organizing a college is much more difficult because, being as democratic as we can, we cannot convert a college into a political and economic democracy where the faculty and administration would be elected by the students who would also from their earnings pay for all the operating expenses of the organization. The choice of the teaching force is in the hands of the great

world beyond the gates of the college from where comes also a good share of the funds to operate the institution.

The students in the college are eager to get outside those gates as soon as possible, and also would like to bring as much as they can of the usual organization of a democracy into the college. As far as this does not interfere with the other objective of the college, to pass on to the new generation the knowledge and experience of the old, the forms of democracy should be experienced and experimented with by the young. But where these objectives clash, the student will need to postpone his complete experience of democracy until he has completed his formal education, lest by too assiduous attention to his government and economic well-being (discipline and work) he cease to be a student.

Thus we see that a college in a democracy should strive to be as democratic as possible, but should not imagine that it can be a complete democracy of itself.

## A Digest of the Known Facts

For some time I have sought a concise definition of some of the common terms we use here at college. After some consideration I have arrived at the following definitions. May they not only help the students here at college but also the folks at home.

- The student:** A person who has his head in a book, his mind in a daze, and his hand out waiting for a hand-out.
- The philosophy student:** The student who, when asked how he is feeling, answers, "relative to what?"
- The elementary education major:** The student who takes twenty hours of "sandbox" a year and gets credit for it.
- The biology major:** The student you can smell a mile away. . . chloroform.
- The speech major:** The student you can hear a mile away.
- Home economic majors:** Educated man hunters using class assignments for bait.
- Nursing students:** Nice people until they are dressed in white. . . then they think they are hired to kill.
- Pre-med students:** Strictly suave but slightly mercenary.
- Chemistry majors:** Same as pre-med students (the author may be a little prejudiced.)
- Theology students:** The brief-case bearers.
- Pre-librarian students:** Students with the temperament of a hornet.
- Engineering students:** Leave them alone or else they'll hit you with their slide rule.
- Music majors:** "Joyful noise" makers.
- Alumni:** The "away back when" boys.
- Monitors:** Human puppets.
- Reader:** Teachers' pets.
- New-student promoter:** Joy-riders.
- Friday convocations:** Mostly a waste of time.
- Freshmen students:** Unmolded clay.
- Senior students:** Clay models that believe they are smarter than the potter.
- Professors in general:** May I please plead the Fifth Amendment?
- The Ad Building:** Do not enter unless you are fully covered with insurance.
- Rees Hall:** A building like unto a cage filled with beautiful birds.
- Chaperon:** Spectator spoil-sport.
- South Hall:** A zoo where the animals are being tamed for domestic life.
- Jorgenson Hall:** The "brain center."

## SENIOR PLACEMENTS

- Benson, Richard . . . . . Intermediate Teacher, Ark.-La. Conference
- Colvin, Gerald . . . . . Teacher, Ozark Academy, Ark.-La. Conference
- Estell, Donna Glee . . . . . Secretary, Texas Conference
- Hammond, Dick . . . . . Seminary Sponsorship, North Dakota Conference
- Layman, Claudia . . . . . Nurse, Porter Sanitarium, Colorado Conference
- Morfe, Marlene . . . . . Nurse, Porter Sanitarium, Colorado Conference
- Mouw, Jean . . . . . Nurse, Porter Sanitarium, Colorado Conference
- Porter, Dorothy . . . . . Nurse, Porter Sanitarium, Colorado Conference
- Porter, Robert . . . . . Asst. Administrator, New England Sanitarium Atlantic Union Conference

## Leditors . . .

Two Pictures

Dear Editor,  
On a nation-wide broadcast, March 11, Paul Harvey said he thought that if Christ were to visit the campus of Union College, He would not be ashamed. Yet, two days later in chapel, Elder Allen spent thirty minutes telling this group of young people—of whom Christ would not be ashamed—why they shouldn't go to the theatre.

This shows two spiritual extremes that are on our campus. While the school as a whole is described by neither picture, with the help of Christ, can we not become the type of people Mr. Harvey mentioned? By spiritual growth can we not eliminate the group to whom Elder Allen was speaking?

Sincerely,  
Barbara Cannard

## Gossiping Gertrude

Dear Editor:  
Congratulations to Jitter for his fine article in the last issue of the CLOCKTOWER (March 9, 1961). He failed, however, to add to his research list that of Gossiping Gertrude—the worst one in the group.

You've all heard of Gertrude—she's the "duty-bound" individual who constantly tells Rees Hall girls what is wrong with their dates. She usually begins with "I don't want to give you any advice but . . ." Then she rattles on and on how the young man trips little old ladies, beats his mother, and is not the type of boy to be seen with.

Of course, she's never actually seen the young man do these things. Instead she's had the "reliable" information passed on to her from a long list of other Gertrudes. If her bit of deception works (often it does, unfortunately), then it leaves one more guy for Gertrude to get her claws on.

But most follows can see through the Gertrudes and would rather climb Mount Everest than go out with this type of girl. Beware! girls of Rees Hall, lest you fall into this trap and become one of the Gertrudes whose pent-up jealousies overflow like a mighty flood.

A Student

## Once Over Lightly . . .

. . . by Ole

The beautiful little girl sat still in her chair. Her eyes were closed. Beside her sat a bespectacled, slightly balding man. He spoke softly, kindly to the little girl.

"The little girl doesn't get asthma unless she's upset. What caused the little girl to become upset?"

"Nothing," she replied. "Nothing upset me."

"If the inside mind had something to tell me it would . . . if there's more to the story Cathy would tell, wouldn't she?" the man persisted.

"Yes," replied Cathy.

At a suggestion the little girl opens her eyes. Now the man takes a cigarette and slowly puffs on it. Immediately little Cathy closes her eyes and falls into another "sleep-like trance." Again the man questions.

The little girl goes to school when she doesn't feel well . . . she dusts a rag and gets upset—this is her first attack of asthma. What caused the attack? What upset the little girl?"

"A little girl hurt my feelings . . . she said my dolly was old," little Cathy finally blurts out.

In the terms a child can understand the man then explains:

"Now we've brought what's on the inside out in the open," he says. "If ever we're affected . . . if ever we feel an attack coming on all we have to say is, 'I'm not going to be upset because of that little girl — I'm not going to be upset because of that naughty little girl.'"

(The hypnosis of this little girl took place in Lincoln a few weeks ago just prior to a training session in which twelve Lincoln and area doctors were taught how hypnosis could be applied to medicine. The little girl was the daughter of one of the doctors.)

Hypnosis is gaining in popularity with doctors and dentists. In most medical colleges and universities an elective course is now being taught in hypnosis. Someday it is probable that the majority of doctors will practice hypnosis in place of administering anesthesia. In the near future (if no Seventh-day Adventist doctor is nearby) you may be faced with a choice of being

hypnotised or taking the regular anesthesia.

Hypnosis is a strange thing. Little factual material has been printed on the subject. We do know that hypnosis is a method of controlling the mind. We also know that this is what Satan seeks and perhaps hypnosis is one way he uses to ensnare the unsuspecting. Therefore, it is important to see what scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy say about the mind and its control:

"It is not God's purpose that any human being should yield his mind and will to the control of another, becoming a passive instrument in his hands. No one is to merge his individuality in that of another." (E. G. White, Ministry of Healing, p. 242.)

"But without thy mind would I do nothing; that thy benefit should not be as it were of necessity, but willingly." (Paul to Philemon, v. 14.)

In a recent meeting on hypnosis held at the Student Center the following definite conclusions about hypnosis and Seventh-day Adventists were outlined in a report by Elder Sydney Allen:

A. Seventh-day Adventists ought to shun all uses of hypnotic suggestion, and explain to others why they should.

B. Seventh-day Adventists ought to resist any governmental inquiry into belief or opinion (which is an attempt to control belief and opinion).

C. Seventh-day Adventists ought to be informed so that the "kingly power of reason" in them can be used for the glory of God.

D. Seventh-day Adventist medical and dental personnel commit contempt of court in the sacred precincts of the human soul if they employ hypnotic suggestion.

E. Seventh-day Adventist preachers and colporteurs ought to remember that the end does not justify the means and that therefore the use of suggestion, innuendo, and propaganda techniques ought to be abandoned in place of an appeal "come let us reason together." To persuade is one thing, but to seek to dominate is another. Persuasion: can be good. Domination by one human of another: Satanic.

Remember, just because we don't know much about hypnosis is no reason for us to experiment. An old saying goes: "Experience is the teacher of fools."

## DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

"Is it right to believe and say that we are saved?" and others.

"Christian jazz—is there such a thing?" and other aspects of "Music" will be discussed by Don Burgeson and Wayne Judd. The problems in "Marriage and Courtship" will be considered under the leadership of Betty Bell, Sharon Chatfield, and Gerald Colvin.



## Campus Clatter Clarified

by Clus

On the item of most importance on our next week's calendar of events. . .

I want to go home  
To the dull old town,  
With the shaded street  
And the open square;  
And the hill  
And the flats  
And the house I love,  
And the paths I know—  
I want to go home.

Paul Kester

It seems highly fortunate, as this columnist views it, that each year a vacation is planned right in the middle of the long second semester grind when the pressure of college life is beginning to tell on even the more hardy variety of college students.

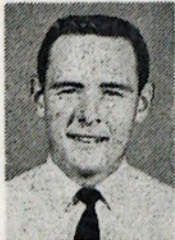
Diana Cowan has found a good release for extra pressure. Recently she was seen (unbeknown to her, of course) sliding uninhibitedly down the front banister in the ad building.

At an Italian supper several days ago Bob Styre found himself having an extremely difficult time eating the three foot spaghetti with even a degree of grace. In despair he finally commented, "I'm surely glad I'm not a robin!"

There are several groups of students on the campus we have to hand bouquets occasionally. One of these is the breakfast crew. To be able to get up at five or earlier each morn and wade to the cafeteria in any type of weather is very admirable. But the strain of this does leave its effects. Audrey Krueger one Thursday morning called out, "Eggs on girls." We are hoping that this can be interpreted to mean "on girls' deck."



Ole



Swan

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Subscription RATE: \$2.00 per year. Advertising rates available upon application to the advertising manager.  
Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska  
Published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August.