

# Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, February 9, 1962

No. 9

## Golden Chords Chorale Under Haynes Begins Spring Concerts February 22

The Golden Chords Chorale, under the direction of Mr. William Haynes, instructor of music, will begin this year's schedule of musical organization tours with a program at the Nebraska Penitentiary the evening of February 22.

From there they will go to St. Joseph and Kansas City, Missouri, Sunnydale Academy and St. Louis. Mr. William Rankin, instructor in speech and English, is tour manager and narrator of the program, which emphasizes the life of Christ in music.

At the end of the Spring Week of Prayer the Chorale will give a home concert March 31 at 6:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The Unionaires, directed by

Haynes, will tour Oak Park Academy, Ames and Des Moines, Iowa, February 16-17. They will make two other trips including one to the Sioux Falls, South Dakota youth rally April 13-14. April 14, they will present a Gala Festival performance at Union College. Their tours will conclude with an appearance in Oklahoma City, April 28.

The Male Chorus will make a TV appearance on Channel 10, February 18, at 3:30 p.m. A special feature of the program will be Ruth Ann Hagen and her Harmonetts. Rankin will narrate the program.

Haynes said that these promotional trips give the Union College students an opportunity to demonstrate to the field the value of a Christian education and the influence of the Christian atmosphere at Union. The trips also provide the students with a chance to present in public the music they have worked on.

## Furniture Displayed At Minneapolis Mart

The College Furniture Manufacturers will display its line of furniture at the Twin City Furniture Mart in Minneapolis, Minnesota during the week of February 5 through 9, according to the manager, R. J. DeVice.

The Twin City Mart will be held in the Minneapolis Auditorium and will feature displays from several hundred factories, drawing on a potential buying area that includes the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. This is only one of the many shows where the furniture is displayed every spring and fall, said DeVice.

The college factory regularly participates in furniture shows in several large cities, including Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas and San Francisco. It has a permanent display in Dallas.

According to DeVice, the factory is continually making progress to meet the keen competition. A new walnut-colored stain has just been added to complement the other colors already available.

"We like to think that our furniture is being well accepted," remarked DeVice, "or we couldn't have stayed in business for 21 years."

## Perry Lectures To Local Audubon Club

Mr. A. E. Perry, instructor in biology, is scheduled to lecture at the Audubon Naturalist Club of Lincoln February 20.

Perry will lecture on mammals and show films of his recent field trip to Mexico. Specimens collected on the Mexican trip will be on display at the program.

The film will cover the actual process of collecting, preserving and mounting the specimens.

The hog-nosed skunk, several species of tropical bats, and numerous rodents are among the exhibits that will be shown.

Episodes of Mexican life will be portrayed in colored pictures, highlighting both the ancient and modern socio-cultural aspects of Mexican life.

Art, clothing and customs of the Totenac tribe will be shown as well as the El Tajin ruins and the Totenac past architectural ruins.



Photo by Anderson

Week of Prayer speaker Buddy Borris puts another hour of study on his talk, "Everything False Will Disappear" for Wednesday morning, Feb. 14.

## Feb. 11 Concert By Music Faculty

A Musical Recital will be held in the college gymnasium evening, February 11 at 8:00.

According to William A. Haynes, instructor in music and director of the Golden Chords Chorale, the entire music staff will participate.

Miss Opal Miller and Mrs. Marguerite Widener will present a piano-organ duet. Miss Eleanor Atarian and Mrs. Carol Worth, first cellist with the Lincoln Symphony, will present a sonata on organ and cello. Dr. Melvin Hill, head of the music department, Mr. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Holzer, and Mr. Haynes will present vocal and instrumental solos.

The music presented will cover

an era from the classical period to the present day and will be represented by the French horn, violin, piano, organ and voice.

## MV Department Sponsors Collegiate Essay Contest

As a special feature of the 55th anniversary year, the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference is sponsoring an essay contest. Union is one of fourteen colleges eligible to participate.

Topics from which college students may choose are: Why I Am a Missionary Volunteer, The Role of the MV Society in Earth's Final Hour, How Can the MV Society Reach Its Full Potential in 1962?,

## Controversy Theme For Student Week Of Prayer

### Harris Will Relate Prison Experience

Elder J. H. Harris, MV secretary of the Colorado Conference, will visit Union College on the weekend of February 17, when he will tell of his experiences in a concentration camp. As a prisoner of war he appeared three times before a firing squad, but somehow his life was spared.

The experience will be related in two parts. The first will be on Friday, February 16 at 6:40 in the men's worship room and the second will be on Sabbath afternoon, February 17, at a time and place to be announced.

Elder Harris will also be a member of the panel to be headed by Dick Stephens for the chapel period on Friday. The topic then will be "Illumine Me."

David Young, assistant secretary of the religious life committee, reported that plans for this Week of Prayer began last July 4. "We know that this will be an outstanding week in the spiritual life of Union College," he said.

### Your Great Controversy

The theme of the week will be Your Great Controversy. Each phase of the meetings is intended to help each person to realize his own personal battle. "We feel," said Young, "that there is a great controversy in each person's life. Some are aware of this fact and some are not, and it is very important to all that this controversy be ended. Through this Week of Prayer we want to help all those attending to become more aware of this conflict and to find the solution."

The following student speakers will discuss various aspects of the theme: Sunday p.m., Jane Nowack, "Open my eyes"; Monday a.m., Pat Gustin, "Glimpses of Truth"; Monday p.m., Don Tan, "Open My Ears"; Tuesday p.m., Dan Fausset, "The Wonderful Key"; Wednesday a.m., Buddy Borris, "Everything False Will Disappear"; Wednesday p.m., Ken Bushnell, "Ready, My God, Thy Will To See"; Thursday p.m., John Sharpe, "Open Mine Heart"; Friday a.m., Dick Stephens, "Illumine Me" (panel discussion); Friday p.m., Dick Dale, "Silently Now I Wait For Thee"; Sabbath, Dick Stenbakken, "Open My Mouth" both services; and Sabbath Vespers, the end of the Great Controversy.

### Meditation Period

One of the added features to enhance the spiritual atmosphere and awareness of the present crises is a twenty minute meditation period preceding each evening meeting. Soft piano music for meditation will be provided by Jerry Lange, Bob Tan, Ernie Zenoniani, Charles Veach.

"The music and artists were chosen months in advance to especially enhance the sermon topics," reported Evelyn Bird, secretary of the religious life committee. "An outstanding revival-type song service will be conducted each evening by Wayne Judd," she said. The special numbers will include the MV Choir, the Golden Chords Chorale, the Harmonetts, a marimba duet and the Saxophone Quartet.

Each morning small leaflets will be handed out announcing the events of the day with special thoughts included. Majorie Lewis Lloyd, assistant to George Vandeman, has prepared these thoughts especially for this Week of Prayer. She is the author of such well known works as the Bible series *Take His Word* and the book *Crowns and Crosses*.

The meditation period will begin at 6:20 p.m. followed by the main meeting at 6:40. The Friday night meeting will begin at 7:45.

The meditation period will be conducted each evening by Wayne Judd, she said. The special numbers will include the MV Choir, the Golden Chords Chorale, the Harmonetts, a marimba duet and the Saxophone Quartet.

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## Caviness To Harvard For Dean's Institute

Dean George L. Caviness has been selected to participate in the 1962 Academic Deans' Institute to be held at Harvard University from February 11 through February 17.

The Deans' Institute is sponsored each year by the Institute for College and University Administrators, with financial support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Thirty-five to 40 academic deans, provosts, or equivalent officers who have had at least one and no more than five years experience comprise the group.

The participants represent colleges ranging in enrollment from 190 to over 18,000 students.

The program will provide for discussions of topics selected from the general areas of educational leadership. The deans will be asked to study, analyze and discuss cases drawn from actual situations on campuses in the United States.

## He's Had A Part In All Building Done On Union's Campus Since '53

"I'm a carpenter who married a bricklayer's daughter," joked Chris as he confidently "strung" the wet mud on the bricks with the grace of 40 years of practice.

"And I've had a part in the construction of all the new buildings at Union College since 1953," he continued with a hint of pride in his voice.

Known to the students as simply "Chris," his full name is Christian E. Christensen. At 69, he works with Superintendent Ned Saunders as assistant foreman of the college construction department.

"I greatly enjoy working with Ned," Chris continued. "He's the best man I've ever worked with. Some people say I hold that opinion because I'm prejudiced. But I have reason to be—I've worked for lots of men."

### For 30 Years

Chris has been working with denominational school construction and maintenance for nearly 30 years. "I really never planned it that way; it's just worked out," was his explanation.

The patient temperament and watchful eyes of Ned and Chris have enabled many diligent students to help finance their education and also have provided Union College with several fine buildings.

The furniture factory addition, the stone pump house behind the laundry, Helen Hyatt Elementary School, Rees Hall, the new wing of South Hall, and the new cafeteria have all been built with only Ned and Chris and skilled workers. Student labor was responsible for the balance of the general construction.

### Trains Students

The construction department is now engaged in the building of the new \$450,000 academy, which



Photo by Anderson

Trowel in hand, Chris Christensen, strikes an imposing figure against his latest contribution to the new Union College Academy.

is scheduled to open next fall.

All of the brick work is done under the direction of Chris. He has taught many students with no former knowledge of the skill to become competent bricklayers. "They all haven't stuck to it as a trade," he commented. "Most of them have continued their education and some of them are even doctors and dentists now."

He glanced down the chalk line with his well-trained eye and then approached one of his students, "You're crowding the line." Chris gave the brick an expert tap with the butt of his trowel and set it properly in place.

"I really enjoy working with the

students," said Chris. But he added quickly, "If they work."

Chris enjoys brick work but emphatically asserted, "Carpentry is still my first love."

Evidences of his skill in carpentry may be found in Rees Hall and the new wing of South Hall, where all of the "built-ins" were made under his direction. Also in the new cafeteria lounge, most of the walnut furniture was made by Chris.

Both dormitory worship rooms, the new cafeteria, and the recital room in Engel Hall bear witness to the quality of his woodworking abilities.

### In This Issue

Senior Placements page 4

Picture Story page 3

## College Tumbling Team Takes Tour To Colorado

The UC tumbling team travels to Colorado February 9 to give performances at Campion Academy in Loveland, and Denver Junior Academy in Denver.

Mr. Wayne Fleming, instructor in physical education, will accompany the tumbling team to Campion where they will put on a show for the students and faculty on Saturday night, February 10. On the following night, they will perform at Denver Junior Academy.

The team, captained by Byron Bradley, consists of nine members. Bradley is the only senior on the team this year. There are three juniors: David Priest, Paul Priest, Jim Pastor; four sophomores: Bruce Eskildsen, Larry Seltmann, Marion Pritchard, Don Deisch; and one freshman: Gaylord Klein.

Two more trips are planned for the tumbling team this semester. The tours will take them to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Nebraska.

## Stone, Page On Leave; Study For Doctorates

George P. Stone and Walter E. Page of the Union College faculty will be on leave second semester for study toward the completion of their doctorates.

Page, associate professor of biology, has been at Union since 1948. Working toward his doctorate in zoology, he will be studying at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. His stay there will include the winter, spring and summer quarters.

Enzyme systems of the developing chick embryo will be the topic of Page's thesis. He has already passed the comprehensive written exams and plans to receive his degree sometime this summer.

Stone, assistant professor of education and psychology, will be taking a full load of 15 hours of class work at the university of Nebraska toward his doctorate in educational psychology.

Some of Stone's study will also include counseling and guidance.

Both men plan to return in the fall of 1962 for their regular teaching positions.

# Holbrook Addresses Church Groups; Discusses Latin American Schools

Elder Delmer W. Holbrook, assistant professor of religion, spoke on Latin American education and the role of missions at the Trinity Methodist Church January 28 and February 4.

Holbrook will also speak on Latin American education at the Church of the United Brethren February 13 and at First Christian Church early in March.

As Holbrook stresses in the lectures, one of the most interesting aspects is the conflict between the old European style schools for the elite and American education for the masses.

In Latin America, there are fine schools for the privileged and very few schools for the poor. Holbrook stresses the need for more education of the masses of Latin America. He believes that the United States might better aid by providing mass education rather than supplying arms and gifts.

Latin America presents real challenges and opportunities for Seventh-day Adventist young people who want to work in a fascinating land with a very nice people where results are fast, reports Holbrook.

"Most churches in Lincoln seem to be interested in Latin America now, so this gives us an opportunity

to let them know what we are doing," he said.

Seventh-day Adventists are in the number one spot in Protestant mission work in Latin America, according to Holbrook.

Holbrook has been in Latin America for 10 years since graduating from Union College in '46. He is now studying at the University of Nebraska and teaching at Union.

## Loafing Made Difficult By New Lab Equipment

Adjustable metal laboratory stools have recently been purchased for the biology department, according to Dr. Neil W. Rowland, professor of biology.

These stools replace the straight-backed oak chairs formerly used in the department. Since the stools are used primarily for microscope work, the main advantage of adjustable chairs is one of good posture.

Rowland stated that the two large labs are now fully equipped with 64 new stools. He said that no longer would a student be able to relax in a reclining position to do his lab work—the new stools have no backs.

## Special Algebra Class Offered This Semester

Concepts of modern algebra has been added to the mathematics curriculum this semester. Mr. Earl Leonhardt, assistant professor of mathematics, says this class will acquaint future teachers with modern theories.

Classes of this type are being included in a number of the high schools and academies throughout Nebraska. The future teachers should be familiar with this new concept of teaching algebra, trigonometry, and other mathematics, says Leonhardt.

This class is composed primarily of math majors; however, those minoring in math would also find this class helpful, according to Leonhardt.

Leonhardt stated that plans are tentatively set for teaching concepts of modern algebra alternating years. If there is sufficient demand, however, it would be taught every year.

Leonhardt feels that the prime prerequisite to this course is mathematical maturity acquired from various other courses in math. Sound logic and reason are also necessary, he says.

## Maxwell's Twin Has Heart Surgery

Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, and his wife have just returned to Union from a short trip to Washington, D. C.

They visited Maxwell's twin brother, Lawrence, who is editor of the *Junior Guide*. He underwent surgery on his heart at the National Foundation of Health in Bethesda, which is operated by the government for research. The operation was a success and his condition, reports Elder Maxwell, is very good.

Maxwell and his wife were absent for about a week. They had a layover in Chicago of about six hours due to bad weather.

They visited several departments of the General Conference headquarters in Washington D. C. They also visited some of his former professors of theology at the University of Chicago, where he earned his M.A. in Theology.

## Talent Plus



Not only did Bob Tan design the dress for Joyce Anderson, he even cut and fit the muslin pattern. Tan designs personalized dresses for friends as a hobby.

## Unusual Hobby, Designing Dresses, Fills Leisure Time For Pianist Tan

by Pat Phillips

The after-the-concert crowd jostled in the exit. People were everywhere when a man approached. "Pardon me," he said, "but aren't you the pianist from Union College?" "Yes." "Well, your performance out at Wesleyan was superb. We'd like to have you give a whole program sometime."

"The pianist," he had said. Then I thought of the lady who confided in whispered tones, "We just think Mr. Tan is wonderful."

Certainly music comes first and last for Robert Tan, junior music major from Singapore. He appeared as guest artist at this year's annual UC Talent Review where last year he took the grand award.

Bob studies with Miss Eleanor Attarian of Union's music department. He works in the music department, too, as reader for the theory classes.

## More Music

Extra-curricular activities for Bob mean more music. He serves as Sabbath School chorister and MV pianist and is a member of the ASB music productions committees.

"But my 'baby,'" he adds with much enthusiasm, "is Men of South Hall." This is a male chorus he organized and directs this year.

Since the music hall was damaged by fire and substitute practice rooms have been arranged, Bob has been practicing in the first-floor lounge of Rees Hall, a spot usually "off-limits" to men. Often he attracts a good-sized audience of girls who had paused to listen and stayed.

Before coming to the United States, Bob taught piano for five years. He has recently received word that one of his former students, now in England, will perform a Mozart Piano Concerto with the St. Alban's Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Yes, it's music first and last for Robert Tan, but it's not music only. He is president of the Foreign Missions Band and art editor of the 1961-1962 *Golden Cords*.

## Dress Design

Dress designing is one of his hobbies. "Oh, no," he explains, "I have had no lessons. I just began

to design for my cousin when I was in Singapore."

His latest project is a formal for Joyce Anderson. Last year the Lincoln Star-Journal made mention of his work on Janene Odom's blue satin gown for her appearance with the Lincoln Symphony.

Like a true artist, he makes it sound simple. "First, I sketch the design; then on a basic pattern I make the necessary changes and cut it out of muslin." His last chore is to stitch the muslin garment. When every detail has been perfected and the fit is correct, the dressmaker takes over.

Because Bob does this only for friends and not commercially, he finds it easy to make the dress fit

## Mid Feb. Opening For Engel Hall

Repairs in the fire-damaged Music Hall are progressing rapidly under the supervision of several contractors.

"We hope to be back in Engel Hall by the middle of February," said Dr. Melvin S. Hill, music department head.

The acoustical plaster is finished on both floors, and the painting is completed on second floor. There is extensive changing of heat ducts to be done and new electrical fixtures to be installed before final redecoration is complete.

The organ pipes have all been dismantled and cleaned. They will be reassembled after the painting is completed. The walnut finish of the organ, damaged by smoke from the January 3 fire, is to be recoiled.

"We are well satisfied with the beautiful decorating scheme Steve Cook has planned and is carrying out," said Hill.

The music students are not only anxious to get back into the music hall but are anxious to see the restyling that is being done, according to Hill.

the lady's personality—a touch which makes it really "hers."

Bob spent his freshman year in California and while there he sent some of his designs to Edith Head of Hollywood who encouraged him to make a career in design.

This hobby has a practical aspect, too. He makes all his own sport shirts. Recently he altered overcoats for himself and his roommate, James Pastor.

## Sports

# Physical Fitness A Must In The Collegiate Life

by Dan Duff

President Kennedy and others are stressing the need for physical fitness of Americans. What does this mean to UC students? Mass exodus from the classrooms and dorms to the gym or activity field? Probably not, but it might show that participation in a variety of physical activities could lead to a healthier feeling.

I am not advocating inter-collegiate participation or neglect of studies in favor of spending all day in the gym, but I feel there is something to be gained from exercise and competition.

Exercise can be obtained without competition. You can exercise in your room, run around the gym, or bat a tennis ball against the rebounding net in the gym.

If your interest lies in organized competition, the intra-murals program provides for this. Competel Competition is often downgraded as demoralizing to character. I think competition should be built-up as a character builder. If your temper rises in competition, don't quit. Stay and learn to control your temper, because there are many situations in life which can cause trouble to a person with an uneven or uncontrollable temper.

## Prime Example

The value of exercise is illustrated by an article from the December 24, 1961, *Parade* section of the Lincoln *Sunday Journal and Star*. The article tells of a 68 year-old S.D.A. from East Gary Indiana, named Joie Ray.

Ray (now retired) is a former U.S. Olympic distance runner who takes his exercise seriously. He runs from two to four miles each day except Saturday and works out in a health club three times a week.

"I don't believe in rocking-chair sitting," says Ray. He has been hospitalized only once in his life. "We're all too lazy," he continues. "If you want to be healthy, you have to work at it. I've set my sights on 100 and expect to die running the mile."

Ray takes part in church activities and gives fitness talks to grade and high schools. He also works part time for a local contractor.

Recently, Ray has been given fitness tests each year by the University of Illinois. He passes them with ease. One school official remarked that Ray is in better shape than 70% of the student body.

## Diet and Rest

Ray feels that proper diet and enough sleep are great factors in fitness. "Eat slowly and be relaxed—keep regular hours. Keep mentally healthy. If you take care of your

body, you will be brighter, happier, and more cheerful, and you will be able to think better thoughts." Good counsel toward physical fitness for people of any age.

### "B" League Roster

- |   |                    |               |
|---|--------------------|---------------|
| I | Ed Connell         | Jac Colon     |
|   | Guenter Krzykowski | Glynn Griffin |
|   | Don James          | Melvin Lake   |
|   | George Saxon       |               |

- |    |                |                |
|----|----------------|----------------|
| II | Emmet Coleman  | Dave Whitcomb  |
|    | Stan Hagen     | Charles Veach  |
|    | Jerry Lange    | Rolland Kaiser |
|    | Kraig Kroschel | Willard West   |
|    | Ben Bandy      | Duane Rickard  |

- |     |                |              |
|-----|----------------|--------------|
| III | Don Deisch     | Murry Harvey |
|     | Roger Anderson | Dean Dowdall |
|     | Art Roth       | Gary Gray    |
|     | Ivan Hansen    | Ken Hmes     |
|     | Martin Lake    |              |

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|----|------------------|----------------|
| IV | Arlie Fandrich   | Larry Ferris   |
|    | Wayne Anderson   | Abel Leung     |
|    | Ken Dupper       | Malcolm Gibbs  |
|    | Dale Huenergardt | Tommy Thompson |
|    | Lee Reynolds     |                |

- |   |                  |              |
|---|------------------|--------------|
| V | Bill Seltmann    | Don Neuharth |
|   | Lyle Seltmann    | Duane Reiner |
|   | David Ballou     | Jim Banta    |
|   | Ted Mohr         | Dave Young   |
|   | Clayton Heinrich | Don Paden    |

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|----|----------------|---------------|
| VI | Jim Pastor     | Rocky Ho      |
|    | Ed Rose        | I. J. Russell |
|    | Paul Kobayashi | Bob Tan       |
|    | Bob Anderson   | Don Bieber    |
|    | Pierre Marcoc  |               |

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|-----|-----------------|----------------|
| VII | Lonnie Leui     | Don Tan        |
|     | Ed Seltmann     | Vernon Barton  |
|     | Lloyd Brenneise | Haze Pope      |
|     | Larry Boshell   | Dennis Swenson |
|     | Steve Gifford   | Terry Kaiser   |
|     | Jim Gardiner    |                |

- |      |                 |                |
|------|-----------------|----------------|
| VIII | Leslie Reynolds | Jerry Howard   |
|      | Roger Frick     | Rodney Burbach |
|      | Don Frick       | Bruce Wright   |
|      | John Speer      | Rollin Bland   |
|      | Ed Starkey      | Richard Pike   |

### Second semester

#### "A" League additions:

- |              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| Buddy Boris  | Bob Arias      |
| Chris Armijo | John Koobs     |
| Don Nicolay  | Dick Pollard   |
| Bert Krier   | Dan Duff       |
| Leon Conrad  | Wayne Vorhies  |
| Dennis Olson | Huey Anderson  |
| Larry Cooper | Reed Christman |
| Larry Cooper |                |

Girls, take advantage of your evening in the gym each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30. Miss Mooy has a fine program to offer in the way of exercise, participation, and fun. Do turn out, take part, have fun, and stay fit.

**PIANO TUNING and REPAIR**  
**Darrell Fandrich**  
Union College  
South Hall IV 8-9938

## Tours Take UC Band To Kansas and Texas

Audiences in Kansas and Texas were host to the Union College Band under the direction of Dr. M. S. Hill, associate professor of music, on their first tour of the season February 1-4.

In their traveling repertoire the 41 musicians had music for both sacred and secular concerts. The band performed its secular music for the people of the Wichita, Kansas, area in the new school auditorium.

Union's musicians were the guest artists Friday and Saturday nights at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

In addition to performances by the band, two soloists and the College Players were featured. In the secular concerts Sue Crabtree played the flute arrangement of "Concertina," by Chamade. Ralph Miller's "Suite Miniature" was the College Players special number. Mr. M. A. Johnson, assistant professor of music, had violin solos prepared for both programs.

Sabbath afternoon the band members traveled to Dallas to visit the Dallas zoo. After the Saturday night concert a reception was given in honor of the band. A basketball game ended the tour's activities.

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House Report

# Student Council To Replace House In Proposed Constitution Change

The ASB executive board met January 31 to discuss a proposed change in the ASB constitution. The board, consisting of the officers of the ASB and the heads of the various committees and departments, voted to study a proposed amendment that would streamline the present constitution.

"We hope to be able to streamline the present organization and do away with as much red tape as possible," said Don Tan, ASB president. "It is our objective to give the student a more significant voice in his student government," he continued.

If the proposed revision is carried out, the present house of representatives would be replaced by a student council. "Three members of the council would be chosen as senators at large in a special election," Tan commented.

Other members of the council would be the ASB executive committee officers, committee chairmen and the editors of the **CLOCK TOWER** and the Golden Cords.

Class presidents and dormitory club presidents would also serve on the proposed council.

"Although attendance has been very good at the meetings of the House, the large membership makes it hard to accomplish much," said Tan. The change to a student council would drop the number of representatives from 40 to 20.

The Nominations and Elections committee would be retained, said Tan, but they, too, would be reduced in number from 40 to near 20.

It has been suggested that there be a limitation to the number of offices any one person could hold, Tan said. In this way each person could devote his time to only one major office and thus do a more effective job.

It is doubtful that the plans for the constitutional change will be completed by the time of the coming workshop at Keene, but we hope to have something definite done by the end of the year, said Tan.

## Dating Dilemma



Trying to forget the frustrating sides of collegiate life—quizzes, labs, term papers and book reports—Bill Swan, senior chemistry major, turns to the lighter side. "And," as Swan would say, "that, dear hearts, is the side."

The process is simple: he just went to the library, to study one evening, carried Marilyn Weng's books home and asked her for a Saturday night date.

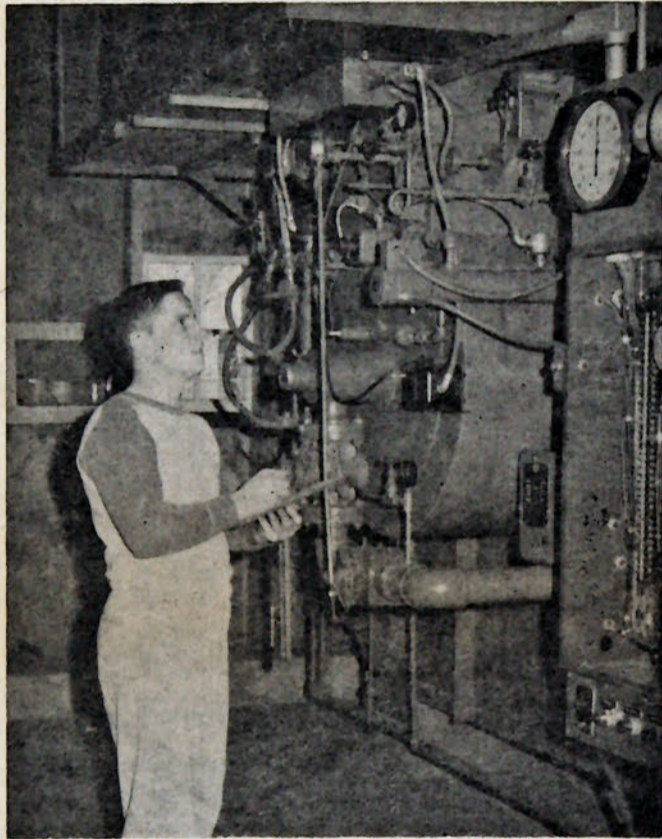
But from there on out it's a bit more complicated for a coed. Perhaps at home the first question that would fill her mind would be "What shall I wear?" but at Union there's a trip to the desk and a



request for a late leave slip. And since red tape is here to stay, it's all done routinely. All they want is facts: who, where, when.

With all this taken care of, she still has time to get ready. On Saturday night she may make him wait just a minute, but not long. He helps her into her coat and they're off for an evening of fun.

Surprising how soon 11:00 comes and Bill and Marilyn rush for the campus. Miss Dickerson actually takes it pretty calmly when Marilyn exclaims—as have three others before her—"11:16? But the clock tower says 11:14½ . . ."



Larry Ferris checks the gauges and records the readings at the Power Plant.

## Gas Or Oil? Makes No Difference Power Plant Keeps Things Warm

Unknown to most Union College students, the Union College power plant supplies the entire campus with heat, hot water, and steam pressure to cook food and press clothes.

The cold winter has been the cause of a great deal of activity at the power plant.

A typical phone call might go like this: "Mr. Kleiman? This is the gas company. You will have to change over to oil immediately."

These are familiar words to Mr. F. R. Kleiman, manager of the UC power plant. Kleiman explains such a phone call from the gas company in this way: Union has a contract with the gas company that places us on what is called an 'interruptible' basis.

**Gas to Oil**

"When there are sub-zero temperatures here or at another point along the system that we are on, we must cut off our gas and begin using oil in the boiler. The University of Nebraska and certain other establishments of high gas consumption are on this same basis," Kleiman explains.

A new \$25,000 "Wicks" boiler was installed at the power plant in 1958. It has a 10,000 gallon water tank which is an improvement over the 1,800 gallon tanks of the 1917 and 1919 boilers which are still in use on an emergency basis.

Although the new boiler has a smaller tank it can heat the water much faster than the older boilers.

To give an idea of the expense involved in supplying heat for one

day, here are some figures that Mr. Kleiman has compiled.

A reasonably cold day on gas costs \$86, while an average day of using oil would be \$200.

The coldest day thus far this winter, while burning gas, cost \$99.35. This was \$4.14 per hour. The largest total consumption of oil during the coldest day the power plant was on oil cost \$249.

**24-Hour Service**

"When the gas company calls for us to go on oil we are sometimes told to do it immediately, other times we have about an hour to convert to oil," said Kleiman. "If we do not do it the gas company can charge us \$10 for each 1,000 cubic feet of gas used." This is in contrast to the usual rate of \$.37 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The power plant has two 15,000 gallon oil tanks that provide a 10 day supply of oil for these situations.

The power plant supplies the heat for every building on the campus. The boiler is started in the morning at three or four a.m. and runs until ten or eleven p.m. depending on the temperature. During the coldest spells the boiler is kept in service 24 hours a day.

The Administration building is the most difficult building to warm up and retain heat, according to Kleiman. Rees Hall and South Hall are on an electronically controlled system which provides a very complex system to deal with, commented Kleiman.

## Enrollment Highest In Fourteen Years

Forty-two new students have completed registration for second semester, bringing the total enrollment of Union College to 923. Total dropouts of first semester were forty-three.

According to the registrar, Miss Marie Anderson, the present enrollment is the highest in fourteen years. The previous high total was 1108 in the 1947-1948 school year. She also stated that the number of students who dropped out and the number of new students was about average this year.

- California**  
Dunston, Loren Jr. Fr.  
Hagele, Curtis Fr.
- Colorado**  
Cornforth, Don Fr.  
Hielscher, Janice Fr.  
Pollard, Dick Jr.
- Florida**  
Hawthorne, Ribbon Fr.  
Upchurch, James Fr.
- Illinois**  
Demoplis, Carolyn Fr.  
Papenberg, Marilyn Soph.  
Strohm, Jacqueline Fr.  
Welch, Wayne Fr.
- Iowa**  
Johnson, Janice Fr.  
Roszell, Marilyn Fr.  
Sommer, Raymer A. S.
- Kansas**  
Coen, Warren Jr.  
Winters, Ronald Jr.
- Nebraska**  
Arias, Robert A. S.  
Arimijo, Chris Fr.  
Bieber, Don Soph.  
Brown, Marilyn Post Grad.  
Buck, Carol Soph.  
Conrad, Leon Fr.  
Etling, Don Soph.  
Flemming, Barbara Soph.  
Gemmell, Margaret Post Grad.  
McDaniel, Doris Jr.  
Mercer, Riley Jr.  
Morris, Monte Jr.  
Rochambeau, Ronald Fr.  
Tetz, William A. S.  
Wreed, Janet Jr.
- Missouri**  
Cooper, Larry Fr.  
Cooper, Terry Fr.  
Gordon, Gary Fr.  
Huffman, Myron Fr.  
Kleier, Ruby Fr.  
Lowellen, Harriet Fr.  
Pennington, Barbara Fr.  
Schunemeyer, Larry Fr.
- Oklahoma**  
Martin, Alfred Fr.  
Steimert, Patricia Fr.
- Oregon**  
Kinsey, Ronald Soph.

## \$10,140 Study Grants Received By 3 Alumni

Three Union College alumni have been awarded Professional Nurse Traineeship Grants totaling \$10,140.00 for graduate study at Loma Linda University. Completing work on their Master's theses are Thelma Ogren ('57) and La Donna Zemple ('57), both majoring in nursing. Their research topics are "Factors Relating to Turnover Among Nursing Personnel of a Selected Hospital" and "Forms for Nurses' Notes for Critically Ill Patients."

Currently enrolled in L.L.U.'s Graduate School is Lynelle King ('55) majoring in pediatric nursing.

These Government grants pay \$250.00 a month plus tuition and fees during the period of the grant while the student is actively enrolled in school.

Loma Linda University offers programs for preparation for teaching or supervision in the areas of medical-surgical nursing, pediatric nursing, mother and infant care and public health nursing.

- So. Dakota**  
Brakke, Robert Fr.  
Pike, Richard Fr.
- Wyoming**  
DeGroot, Val Jr.  
Thayer, Barbara Fr.
- Panama**  
Martinez, Irma Fr.
- Singapore**  
Wu, Ronald Jr.

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## Foreign Mission Project Proves "Union Never Forgets Her Own"

Union College does not forget her own. This is the attitude which still prevails on the campus of Union in the school year of 1961-62.

It all began this way: Miss Pearl Hall, associate professor of romance languages at Union, decided to take a trip to South America. While there she visited former students of Union working around Lake Titicaca. The workers, Elder and Mrs. Herman Guy, graduated from Union in 1954. In visiting various parts of the mission work Miss Hall went to the "floating islands" for a look at one of the strangest modes of living in the Lake Titicaca area. The islands are reeds tied together with several layers of dirt on the reeds. The natives build houses and live on these floating islands. The people are very poor and wear little or no clothing in the high altitude.

Elder Guy told about the beginning of the work on these islands. At first the people would not even be friendly to the Adventist. Then little by little through simple medical work for the people, the prejudices were broken down until just last summer the natives asked that education be brought to the 100 floating islands by the Adventist people.

The only possible way to reach these islands was by building a floating school. The idea was to make the school two rooms, one for the teacher to live in, the other for the classroom. The school would spend about three months at each island. The boat itself would cost more than the conference had, but build they did. Now how to equip the school?

This is where the students of Union pitched in and gave a helping hand. The Foreign Mission Band in 8 meetings raised the needed \$150. The students gave to this project without any special drive or without any reduction of any other offering. These students believe in supporting foreign missions and their own alumnus.

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# Editorials ...

## EIW Needs Re-evaluation

Agitation has been voiced recently by several of our sister colleges about the value of the Intercollegiate Workshops held each year for the incoming ASB officers.

Action was taken in December by the Student Association executive board of La Sierra College to withdraw from the Westcoast Intercollegiate Workshop that was formerly composed of Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College, and LSC. An editorial in the January 24 issue of EMC's *Student Movement*, by SA President Daniel Patchin, indicates that EMC may vote to discontinue membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop after attending this year's session at Keene. The EIW serves all Seventh-day Adventist colleges east of the Rocky Mountains. Last year's session was held at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

The suggestion has been made by Patchin that money spent in attending past workshops has not yielded enough results to warrant the expenditure. He suggests that "each college should have a workshop on its own campus just prior to the beginning of the school year where plans for the year can be presented."

It must be admitted that this is a good idea, and well worth serious consideration at the next meeting of the EIW. But if this program is followed exclusively and the EIW is disbanded, the loss might be more than the gain, since there is a lot to be gained from mutual discussion and sharing of ideas.

Although the workshops have not completely fulfilled their aims, they may be made more valuable by inviting authorities from nearby universities to present material that would be of value to the incoming officers.

In the newspaper section, for example, much could be gained by having an instructional period conducted by a guest lecturer from a nearby university or newspaper. If the sessions were conducted as classes rather than "discussion" groups, more tangible results might be seen as a result of the workshop.

If each college would hold its own workshop prior to attending the EIW, the exchange of ideas would be even more valuable.

There is no question on the part of any that the workshop situation needs to be re-evaluated, but the solution to the problem may lie within the framework of the organization as it is set up now rather than in total abandonment of the co-operative workshop.

## Free Period Versus Chapel

One of the many varied complaints heard on the campus is, "Why do we have to go to chapel anyway?"

We agree that everyone should attend chapel, but we also feel that each chapel period should be worth attending. When 800 people must sit and listen for one period, that means that 40,000 minutes of valuable time are being used. Anything that uses that much time should certainly be of interest to the majority of the students.

Some of our chapel programs have been interesting and pertinent to the student body. For instance, the talk by the criminologist from Nebraska University kept most students wide awake for the entire period, but the talk on Music in Russia didn't interest more than about 5% of the student body.

Those who are not interested in the talk either study, read, or sleep during the period. Although this behavior is impolite and embarrassing, it is not always the student's fault.

We realize that the administration is trying hard to provide interesting and valuable chapel programs, but to do so consistently seems impossible. If a good program cannot be found for a certain day, why just fill in with "anything"? Why not simply have a free study period? It would certainly be just as beneficial and much more appreciated.

This year, one improvement has been made in posting announcements on the bulletin board instead of spending half of Friday's convocation period reading them. But we think more progress could be made.

The ideal situation, of course, is to have interesting, varied programs; but if this is impossible at times, some alternate could be taken.

## 12-Foot Anthills, Unusual Customs Enchanting Say The Danie Bakkers

by Patsy Murdoch

"That's our MV campsite near Lake Victoria at Sanda," Danie Bakker explained the lovely picture. "The only trouble is there are thousands of tiny lake flies there and they get into our food, beds, everything!"

It was Saturday evening and the Bakkers, Marian, Danie, Ronnie, and Rosanne, had joined us for popcorn and apples. Danie had brought some pictures to show us.

Marian Zummach, from Minnesota, graduated from Union College in 1952, with a major in education. She went directly to Kamagambo Training School in Kenya, East Africa, where she taught Home Economics and Bible.

wanted hot water, we lit a wood fire under the water tank in the back yard! It was piped into the house from there."

### Super Markets

What about canned goods, etc.? How did the prices compare with here?

"We lived at Katikamu, about thirty miles from the modern capital city of Kampala. There was a modern shopping center at Kampala.

That last picture of you and Danie in native garb was interesting. What is the clothing called?"



Photo by Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Bakker model their African dress while showing their three elephants handcarved out of one piece of wood.

Danie Bakker was assistant director of a nearby mission when they met. They were married in March, 1953. He became MV and educational secretary in Kenya and later in Uganda. Ronnie was seven last November and Rosanne is five this month.

When Danie came to some pictures of a Kenya funeral, we were surprised to see cattle running around among the mourners.

"These people have many cattle, a few here and a few there," explained Danie. "That way, if one herd gets sick, there'll be others that aren't."

"But," added Marian, "when a man dies, all his cattle are brought in to take part in the funeral!"

"There is no crying at the immediate service, until the elder brother gives the sign," Danie informed us. "Just as Solomon said in Eccles. 3:4, there is 'a time to weep.' These people cry when told to do so, and quit when told to do so."

"You can hear them for miles around," Marian added. "Then the man is laid to rest in front of his own home, or that of his favorite wife."

### Overgrown Anthills

When Danie came to pictures of the churches, they certainly looked different from ours.

"The majority of churches in East Africa are made of mud-and-pole walls, with roofs of reeds and grass. A few have corrugated iron roofs," we were told.

One amazing picture was of an anthill. My husband, Warren, mentioned that he'd heard the biggest in the world are to be found in Africa. Danie said many are 10-12 feet high!

The crested crane is the national emblem and bananas the main staple food of Uganda, where the Bakkers lived for about four and one half years just before coming back to the States.

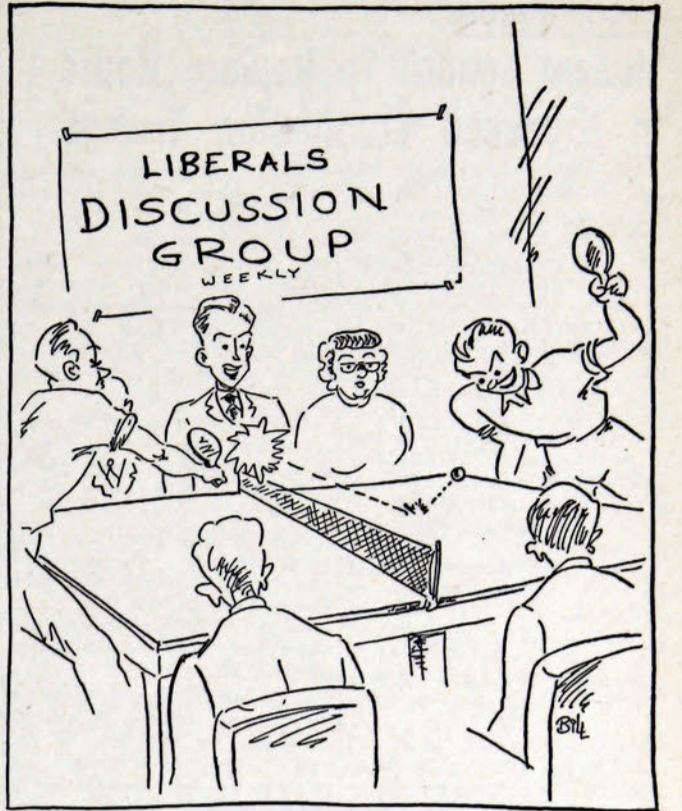
"Danie was born in Pretoria, the capital of the Republic of South Africa," Marian said. "His mother still lives there. His father was a railway engineer before his death. Several generations of the family have lived in South Africa. Some were originally from Holland, Scotland, and France."

### Unique Plumbing

What were the houses like? Were they big?

"Yes," said Marian, "we had a big house. Most of the missionaries' houses in East Africa are made of brick and have cement floors. Sometimes the gray cement is tinted red. This makes a lovely floor which can be waxed."

Did you have inside plumbing? "Yes, we had a toilet, tub, etc., with running water. But our water heater was a bit unusual. When we



"It has been observed that some members of this discussion group are not showing proper interest in our deliberations..."

## After 30

The following note was handed in with Judy Gray's story on the special algebra class on page 2. The assignment was her first venture as a new reporter for the CLOCK TOWER.

A BRIEF NOTE TO THE BUSY EDITOR ON A BRIEF STORY: Hi Dick!

Although I didn't flunk Algebra, Mr. Leonhardt is over my head when he begins about "sets" and "subsets" . . . it made me rather UP SET!

JUDY

Did anyone notice that the sand and dirt was swept off the sidewalk outside the cafeteria just before the board banquet? It's good to have the board visit us.

## SENIOR PLACEMENTS

- Allen, Lee ..... Assistant Accountant, Union College
- Gray, Judy ..... Secretary, Nebraska Conference Office
- Silverstein, Marjorie ..... Teach Elementary grades, Denver Junior Academy, Colorado Conference
- Stephens, Richard ..... Teaching, Colorado Conference
- Syfert, Jeannette ..... Teaching Elementary, South Dakota Conference

## Leditors

Dear Editor:

As producer and director of the Sabbath programming at KVUC I would like to apologize if we stepped on anyone's religious toes. If you feel that you might "hear things that are not conducive to proper Sabbath observance" while listening to the college station, please don't listen. We do not want to present any detrimental situations that might confront your Christian experience. I mean this in all sincerity.

As for the accusation, "But does not someone have to work at the station just as on any other day?" I think the editorial staff should conduct some investigations before such implications, for the suggestion is incorrect.

The "work" done at KVUC on Sabbath is purely on a voluntary basis. The preparations for the programs are done during the week.

I hope that I have cleared up any misunderstandings.

I would like to say thank you very much to the CLOCK TOWER for the fine publicity you are giving KVUC.

Dave Young  
Program Director

Dear Editor:

It doesn't hurt my feelings to have someone differ with me in opinion, but I would like the opportunity, at least, to air my side of the story along with his. In reference to your editorial, "Polluted Thinking," we at KVUC would like all to know, first of all, that no one has been asked to work at

this campus radio station on Sabbath, and that none of these public-spirited students who are producing music for your listening on Sabbath are paid one red cent.

The argument that KVUC's being on the air on Sabbath gives someone excuse to have his radio on and that he will be tempted to turn to other stations seems to indicate that you have little faith in the integrity and self-control of our college students. If one never made a decision, his spiritual experience would certainly never grow. But we all are faced with decisions every day. I used to walk to church (two miles) along which there was a theater, a ball park, a grocery store, a penny arcade, and a drug store. I was tempted, of course, but I always got to church.

Here at Union I feel that we should be developing character-Christian character. In doing so we are not doing young men and women a service by carefully brushing out of their way every obstacle over which they might stumble. Sooner or later they've got to meet with a few tests and actually make decisions for themselves. Surely they're old enough now that we don't have to make the decisions for them.

At our home we don't turn the radio on Sabbath, but we DO play music on the phonograph, and if we could get such a station as KVUC, we'd probably do so. I say we should thank these volunteers who are giving their time to furnish us music on Sabbath.

We're not mad at you, CLOCK TOWER, we think you have given us excellent coverage and publicity. Thank you.

William I. Rankin  
for all the staff and volunteers at KVUC

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