

Clock Tower

College Concert Band Chooses Holiday Theme For Seasonal Program

The Union College Concert Band will present for the first time a concert of seasonal music in the college auditorium Saturday night, December 14 at 8:15.

Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," featuring Marjorie Britt at the harp, and Morton Gould's setting of "Jingle Bells" are some of the numbers to be presented. "Trip to Toy Town Suite" by Edward Ashley will be given in three movements, The Toy Train, Dolly's Cradle Song, and Dance of the Jack-in-the-Box.

Special features in the concert will be a flute and harp duet, "Cantique de Noel," by Althea Roderick and Marjorie Britt, and a vocal duet, "Gesu Bambino," by Mr. William Haynes and Don Duncan, accompanied by the band.

Sunday Recital Features Lehto

In the first of the senior music majors' recitals this year, Charlotte Lehto will present a program of piano at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 15, in the Engel Hall recital room.

Charlotte is a student of Miss Betty Christensen in her fourth year at Union. Her recital will encompass several periods of music history from Rameau to Bartok.

Brown, Holman To Lead Classes

Bill Brown, a business administration major from Pendleton, Oregon, was elected president of the Senior Class of 1958 on Wednesday, November 20. One week later, November 27, the Junior class chose Chuck Holman, a biology major from Davenport, Iowa, to be their president this year.



Charles Holman



Bill Brown

To assist Brown, the seniors selected Lola Cleveland from Forest City, Iowa as vice-president. Billie Deming, of Lincoln, is the secretary and Dick Roderick from Frazee, Minnesota, the treasurer. The Sergeant-at-arms is Wally Specht from Loveland, Colorado. Jim Hagerman, from Ulysses, Kansas, and Leroy Moore, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are pastor and parliamentarian, respectively.

The juniors have for vice-president Bonnie Smith from Aberdeen, South Dakota. Other Junior officers are Myrna Kahler, Brainerd, Minnesota, secretary; Dale Mock, Santa Maria, Texas, treasurer; Ted Wick, Loveland, Colorado, pastor; and Melvin Schultz, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Parliamentarian.

The faculty sponsors for the senior class are Dr. R. E. Cleveland and Mr. Arthur Hauck. Those for the juniors are Dr. D. K. Brown and Dr. H. G. Reinmuth.

Clock Tower Sponsors Film 'Living Desert' Tomorrow Nite

Radio KVUC Begins Broadcasting at 620 kc

by Arthur Hauck

If you have been hearing some strange noises on your radio, recently, don't be alarmed. Union College's radio station, KVUC, has been experimentally probing the air waves and has finally decided to make its nesting place at 620 on the radio dial. The engineering problems largely surmounted, thanks to Union's Physics department, KVUC, with a five-watt carrier current transmitter, is now on the air covering the campus with a variety of student-featured programs.

The greater share of the programming is planned, directed and produced by the members of the Fundamentals of Broadcasting class. These include such weekly features as "Sound Off," a discussion of various themes and "Notes from the KVUC Scrapbook," in which the members from most of the Speech classes contribute their varied tidbits from the "ole" book's multifarious pages. KVUC also offers campus news, campus sports, inspirational spots, a religious news digest, science news digest, general interest announcements, classical music featuring individual Hi-fi albums, and other diverse features, live and recorded. Further studies are being made on how best to utilize our campus "newcomer," KVUC, as a useful educational medium.

Cox Will Speak In Christmas Vespers

Kenneth Cox, senior religion major, will be the speaker for a Christmas-themed program at the December 13 Friday night service in the church. Sponsored by the Student Association, the program will feature ministerial students of the college.

Singing of Christmas carols by the audience and numbers by the Male Chorus will be included in a twenty-minute program of Christmas music under the direction of Jackie Schimke. Printed programs will feature a special Christmas message from President Bieber.

MA To Sponsor Omaha Caroling

Under the chairmanship of Robert Beck, ministerial senior from Colorado, a student committee is organizing a special missions promotion effort in Omaha on December 11. One hundred and forty students will visit two thousand homes, caroling and soliciting funds for the extension of the Advent gospel.

The Ministerial Association has undertaken to sponsor this project, and the following were appointed to the committee on plans in addition to the chairman: Gene Gerdt, in charge of territory distribution and appointment of band leaders; Marvin Moore, general organizer; Laurell Peterson, secretary of the committee in charge of statistical reports and the general "paper work"; and Norman French, ministerial senior from Nebraska, who takes care of literature and other supplies and serves as liaison man with the Omaha church and police authorities.

Walt Disney's award-winning nature film, "The Living Desert," will have its first showing at Union tomorrow night at 8:00 in the college auditorium, the proceeds going to the CLOCK TOWER.

The seventy-minute color documentary was the first full-length feature of Disney's True-Life Adventure series. His "Vanishing Prairie" was shown to a sell-out audience here last year.

The Great American Desert, extending from Oregon to Mexico east of the Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges, is the setting for the film depicting the struggle for existence among the desert's animal life.

Natural History magazine describes it as "an epitome of desert activity that is as surprising as it is unique . . . The marvels disclosed in this film must be seen before one can sense their full significance." Some of the scenes include a fight between a hawk and a rattlesnake and the courting dance of the scorpions.

Admission prices for the picture are students and faculty, 50 cents; other adults, \$1.00; children and two-sub recipients, free. Laura Gillham, CLOCK TOWER secretary-treasurer, is in charge of ticket sales.

Also shown will be several short features, according to CLOCK TOWER Business Manager Harold Heath.

Schedule Set For Summer Sessions

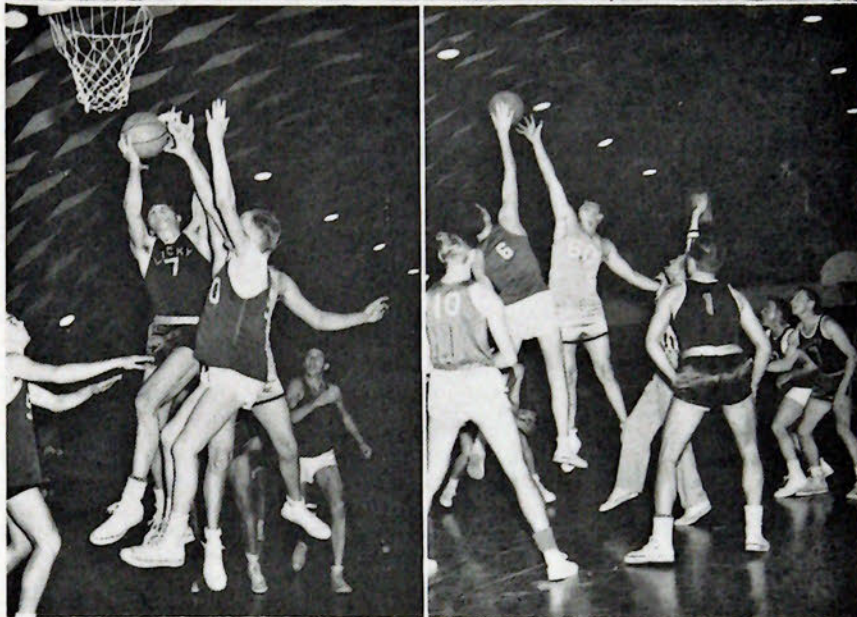
A revision in the summer sessions has been announced for the summer of '58. The three-week session previously held in August will now begin June 8, seven days following Commencement. The nine-week session is scheduled to start June 28. There will be no change in classes given, however.

Previously the nine-week period has been held first, following Commencement by a week, with the shorter session following it later in the summer.

Scheduling the sessions in this order will enable a greater majority of both teachers and students to attend General Conference which meets June 18-28 in Cleveland, Ohio.

According to Dr. E. B. Ogden, this will also work to the advantage of the History Tour. Those not able to go on this trip because of summer school will now be able to participate and still be back for the nine-week session.

Food, Play . . . Thanksgiving Day



Students Celebrate Thanksgiving At Their 'Home Away From Home'

by Bob Conway, Assistant Editor

There may be "no place like home for the holidays," but for nearly 700 "campus-bound" savants Union College provided a pretty good substitute this Thanksgiving.

Co-ordinating Committee Studies Financial Plans

A study of the ways that the finances of nursing students may be relieved and reduced was the topic under consideration at the Co-ordinating Committee meeting in Denver, Colorado, Sunday, November 24.

The purpose of the committee, which is composed of the administrative officers of Union College, Porter Sanitarium and Hospital and the Central Union, is to co-ordinate the activities of the Union College Department of Nursing and Porter Sanitarium. President of the Central Union, Elder Theodore Carchich, acted as chairman and Miss Alice Smith as secretary.

A five-year report of the rank of Union College graduates in nursing who took State Board examinations showed Union College graduates ranked at the top one year and very near the top the other four years. This examination which is taken in Colorado is taken by every student of every school of nursing in the United States.

With everything from a lopped-off class schedule and a promise of no Friday quizzes to a real "home-style" dinner and an evening of entertainment in the auditorium, the day's program was well adapted to stave off any symptoms of temporary homesickness.

For many students, Thanksgiving 1957 was the first for which a vacant chair was set at the table at home, and for a few others whose homes are farther away, it was just nice to have everybody around during "vacation".

A less-than-warm Colorado team bested a colder Southwesterner five 43-34 in an afternoon all-star basketball game which climaxed what was for most students a work-free afternoon.

The college cafeteria was the center of attraction from 6:30-7:30 p.m. as more than 500 of the college family were entertained with a palatable program of "drumsticks", glazed sweet potatoes, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie and "Golden Nectar" punch.

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Students Share Food For Thanksgiving Cheer



Many tables were laden with a more-than-usual bounty on Thanksgiving Day as a result of a special food basket offering at the MV society's meeting Friday night, November 22.

Canned food and other produce brought by students and community residents helped to fill baskets for needy families in Lincoln. Cash donations received were used for purchasing perishable items.

Prior to the offering, Jonnie Lee Bailey led out in a short program featuring talks by students on "Why I Am Thankful."

Tuesday night students and church members united in distributing the baskets in the Lincoln area.



Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

The occupants of Room 228, namely **Jayne Crozier** and **Cheryl Culver**, do have their problems. The particular one we have in mind was when the closet door calmly locked itself. After painstakingly removing the hinges and taking the door off, it was decided that the lock would have to go. The sentiment behind this decision is, What if it happened again when they need something out of the closet in a hurry?

Our celebrity honors go this week to **Bonnie Smith**. It seems as if **Bonnie** has a hard time waking up in the morning. Some mornings it isn't too bad, but then there was the morning, toothbrush in hand, she found herself down at the other end of the hall. Of course, there are days that follow up the early morning confusion and make for a bad day in general. For instance: We find our celebrity calmly sitting in church, but with the sun shining very brightly in her eyes. Like any ordinary being she reached up to adjust it. But unlike any ordinary shade it came down on top of her, covering her with dust and leaving her hat all askew. Thus **Bonnie** made her debut as a star.

We have hard-working people on our campus and then there are hard-working individuals like **Phil Freitas**, **Bob Kelly**, **Jim Maxwell** and others who wrote so-o-o many (?) letters for the recent **CLOCK TOWER** Campaign.

We have a report on the secret whims of **Marcia Petersen**. She has always had the desire to run, jump and then kick her heels together in mid-air. Not too long ago she satisfied this desire. A startled **Marcia** discovered a laughing **Don Bunch** when she completed her act. The other witness, **Pat Petersen** (from whence our information comes), also agreed that the whole thing was quite amusing. Maybe we can get **Marcia** to give us a program.

From a Speech Fundamentals class comes an amusing anecdote. **Mr. Hauck** asked this question: "What meaning would be implied in the upward 'inflection' of the voice?" Brilliant North Hall resident: "Expense." Answering with one of his many famous comments, **Mr. Hauck** said, "No, that would be inflation, not inflection."

Thanksgiving was the day **Donna Wolfe** and **Maxine Reed** chose to decorate their string of safety pins (mentioned in last issue) with Christmas decorations. With the holidays drawing closer and closer, the chain of pins gets shorter and shorter, much to the delight of the owners.

A great big thanks to the Kappa Theta officers for writing to all our mothers for food boxes for Thanksgiving. Also thanks to you, **Mom**, for the good home-cooked food.



Kenneth Cox, senior ministerial student, is shown as he concluded a three-week evangelistic series in York, Nebraska. Aided by other students, Kenneth reports a baptismal class of eight as a result of the meetings.

SWJC Religion Head Featured in Lecture

Elder M. D. Lewis, chairman of the Religion department at Southwestern Junior College, was featured November 30 in the benefit program by the Ministerial Association.

Elder Lewis lectured and showed slides from his world tour of last summer. The proceeds from this will be for buying books for the Union College library on pastoral counseling, sermon preparation, and field evangelism.

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Provisions were made for dates and other groups and the tables were decorated with brown and gold flowered centerpieces and nut cups.

Featured in the evening program was Elder M. D. Lewis, religion department head at Southwestern Junior College, recently returned from a world tour. His illustrated lecture included scenes from Europe and the Middle and Far East.

Emceed by Dr. Robert Cleveland, the program also highlighted the tumbling team and several musical numbers with a holiday flavor.

Plans for the day's activities were shaped by a special committee composed of Bob Huffer, Bonnie Smith, Barbara Zehm, Willie Clemmons, LaVerna Rifle, Miss Eleanor Attarian, Elder Sidney Allen, and R. J. DeVice as chairman.

A special Thanksgiving service was conducted in the College View church by Elder S. F. Pedersen following the morning classes.

THE UNDIAGNOSED

by Joan Frederickson

Today we received the **CLOCK TOWER** on the Colorado campus and how good it was to hear what you are doing in Lincoln.

The flu bug seems to have found its way out to Colorado, too. Recent hospital victims were **Phoebe Springer**, **Alma Helt**, **Pat Dunn** and **Doris Oshiro**.

We were sorry the Nursing Club trip was postponed, but we are looking forward to your visit. We are also eagerly anticipating having the new class of sophomore nurses join us in February.

Many of you will remember **Elaine** and **Bennie Brown**, former nursing students of Union College and present employees at the Porter Hospital. Recently they became the parents of a baby girl, **Pamela Sue**.

The Thanksgiving spirit was certainly in evidence in the Nurses' residence. The hospital personnel showed their thankfulness for the blessings of this past year by sponsoring a banquet for the employees. It was held at the Student Union of Denver University November 26.

Miss Alice Smith's parents recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. Since coming to Porter, we have grown to love and appreciate **Mr. and Mrs. Smith**. If you have wondered where **Miss Smith** gets all her initiative and energy, just drop in and meet her parents. Congratulations to this fine, Christian couple who are still young at heart!

"Jesus is Real to Me", was the theme of our recent week of prayer. Under the leadership of **Elder Davis**, Christ has become real to each of us.

The longer we teach Home

Nursing classes, the more we realize that it is impossible to judge people in "seven easy lessons". After the seventh and final lesson of **Gwen Anderson's** Home Nursing class, one of the students informed the girls that although she was a registered nurse, she had enjoyed their class very much. These shocked girls were relating their experience at the dinner table one day. One of the other student instructors said, "Well, that will never happen in our class. Our students aren't intelligent enough to be nurses". These turned out to be famous last words when that evening in their class one of the ladies said that she didn't care if she received a Home Nursing Certificate or not; she was a registered nurse!

Sharon Dahse and **Erma Crofoot** recently moved to the National Jewish Hospital for their tuberculosis affiliation. They moved Sunday afternoon, but at 10:20 that night the phone rang. It was **Erma!** No, she wasn't lonesome; she had forgotten her nursing shoes.

In closing I would like to pass on a bit of philosophy which even the geometry instructor couldn't disprove, and that is the strange phenomenon that square meals make round people.

College Music Groups Entertain Civic Clubs

by J. Wesley Rhodes

Yesterday a large and enthusiastic audience was entertained by the well-known Golden Chords Chorale of Union College in the Pilgrim Hall of the Plymouth Congregational Church. The occasion was the December meeting of the Thursday Morning Club. This is an exclusive group of prominent and influential Lincoln women. They present artists and lecturers of note at their monthly meetings. This is the second time the Golden Chords Chorale has been invited to present the program in December, which is a music program stressing the Christmas theme.

Frequently, the Music department has been called upon to present programs before important Lincoln audiences. Recently, President Bieber, Dr. Rhodes, and three music students, Charlotte Lehto, pianist; Carolyn Rhodes, soprano; and Natalie Deming, violinist were guests of the Lincoln Rotary Club at the Cornhusker Hotel. President Bieber gave a short report of the activities and progress at Union College. Then the three ladies presented a short musical program which included piano, and violin solos.

This program led to an invitation from the Hiram Club of the Masonic Lodge for the same group to be their guests at their annual Christmas party to be held in the YWCA banquet room on December 18. Dr. Rhodes will give a short Christmas message, and the three young ladies will give a half-hour musical entertainment.

Union College has long enjoyed the confidence and good will of Lincoln residents.



Kappa Theta enjoyed a style show given by Gold's department store on November 20. **Betty Meier** is pictured modeling a bridal gown with attendants **Margaret Livingston** and **Jane Camp**. **Doris Clemons**, of Gold's emceed the program.

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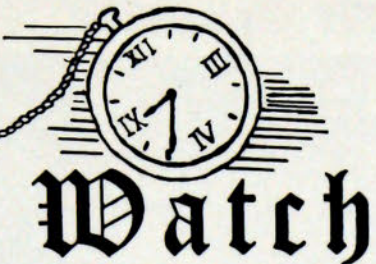
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Body Lacks Spirit?

School spirit is a vital element sometimes lacking in our student body.

It centers on cooperation between students and faculty, and involves organization of the student body. With organization of classes, competition would be brought about in contests and campaigns. Each class would strive to be the best in school.

As you know, here at UCA classes have not yet been organized and will not be for a short time. The reason (one of many) is that if individual classes are organized, they will become as separate groups in the school, each one planning its own activities and forgetting the other classes. On November 23 a party was held for the Junior Class. Only Juniors and officers of the ATS could attend. Present at the party were only a third or less of the juniors and a few of the ATS officers. Does an incident such as this show school spirit? Why wasn't something planned for the other classes? Why didn't the Junior Class attend the party that was planned for them? If we are going to have school spirit, we must support the activities planned for us. Let's cooperate with our faculty and our fellow students to show that UCA will support its activities.

—BS

UCA Sports Short

Early Thanksgiving morning the Union College Academy basketball team was in the gymnasium getting ready for their first practice. Mr. Jerry Wiley, English teacher at UCA, will be acting as coach and sponsor of the team.

The team members are Theron Morley, Jerry Wing, Delbert Conrad, Marion Pritchard, John Howell, Borden Scott, Harley Beck, John Deming and Dick Wreed.

Sigma Delta Activities

On November 22 the Speech Club, Sigma Delta, presented a play during chapel period. The play, "Just What the Doctor Ordered," had a cast of twelve students and two student directors.

The cast included John Klaren, Richard Griffiths, Marion Pritchard, Theron Morley, Donnajean Calder, John Deming, Jim Petry, Geraldine Beck, Janie Hirsh, Delbert Conrad, Roger Simpson, and Bruce Cross. The play was directed by Myrna Howe and Neta Wheeler, and sponsored by Mr. Wiley.

Honor Roll

The following students made the honor roll at Union College Academy the first nine weeks. A "B" average grade or better must be maintained in all classes to make the honor roll.

	A's	B's	C's
Donna Adams	5	1	
Becky Anderson		5	
Bruce Cross	2	2	2
Sonya Dahl	4		
Myrna Howe	4	4	
John Klaren	4	3	1
Borden Scott	2	1	
Roger Simpson	1	1	1
Janet Wasemiller	4	5	
Neta Wheeler	1	1	
Janet Wreed	5	1	

UCA Adopts New Attendance Rules

On November 19 during chapel period, the student body of Union College Academy was introduced to a new system for controlling the tardiness and absences of the school. Each student was given a copy of this plan on a mimeographed sheet. Mr. Johnson explained the new plan as he read it to the students.

The plan allows for a minimum amount of tardiness and absences. At the beginning of each nine-week period each student is given 100 merit points. When a student breaks an attendance rule, he loses a given number of merits, or is given demerits.

An attendance grade will be included on the nine-week report card. Any student whose attendance grade is less than a "D" in any nine-week period will be subject to denial of class membership and will be ineligible to hold any class office. These attendance grades will be placed on the student's permanent transcript and will be subject to observation when he enters college or applies for a job.

ATS Plans Play

The American Temperance Society of Union College Academy has been planning a play entitled "The Killer Strikes Again" under the direction of Mr. Jerry Wiley and Mr. Neville George.

On October 30, the ATS officers of the Union College Academy met and chose the cast. The cast includes Myrna Howe, Richard Wreed, Borden Scott, John Klaren, Vernon Usher, and Richard Griffiths.

Lee Chambers

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Fifth History Tour Plans Route For Southern Trip

A history tour of southeastern United States is being planned for next June. This will be the first trip through Dixie, the four previous tours having all been to New England.

The course includes study and a directed tour of places of historical and cultural interest in the South. A few of the places to be visited will be Vicksburg, New Orleans, Mobile, St. Augustine, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, and Cleveland, Ohio.

The history group will arrive in Cleveland in time to attend the General Conference session for two and a half days. Another highlight will be seeing Congress in action while visiting our capital city. Twenty-one students have already placed their names on the reserve list. Many of these have previously gone on a Union College History tour and are very eager to go again.

Expenses are kept at a minimum by traveling on the Union College bus and staying nights at Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges whenever possible. Three hours of college credit are given. The bus is equipped with a loud speaker system which makes it possible to conduct school work while the bus rolls across America. Any student will profit from the course, although it is especially valuable for school teachers.

The history tour group will leave the college campus on June 8 and return on June 29 in time to attend the main session of summer school. The director of the tour will be Dr. Russell K. Nelson, chairman of the Union College history department, who is an experienced tour guide. He said, "The course offers a unique three-fold opportunity: earning college credit; enjoying warm fellowship with Christian young people; and seeing America—whether it be beauties of the Great Smoky Mountains, the grandeur of the rolling Atlantic, or the squalor of the slums." For additional information contact the Union College History department.

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Divers Data

by Bob Kelley



Thanksgiving has now come and gone, and Christmas is upon us; all within the space of two issues of the CLOCK TOWER. Therefore, let this greeting of yuletide what-have-you extend to all of you from this writer. We love you one and all—even those of you who write letters to the editor.

If you happen to be passing by Orlo Gilbert's room and hear the unmistakable sounds of a full orchestra somehow cramped into his cubicle, be not misled. Actually, it is Gilbert's new stereophonic tape recording equipment. The realism obtainable on stereophonic tapes is uncanny, and if you are inclined to be a doubter, go see (or listen) for yourself.

What is so far a somewhat nebulous committee of three students has been striving for a very worthwhile goal for the last month. The students are Herman Lieske, George Sharpe and Jerry McManus. The goal is to get student participation in the men's worship talks. Dean Culver has allowed Wednesday night to be set aside for student worship talks. So far, Donald Hensel, Charles Slattery, and Rickey McKinney have participated in these evening talks, and at this writing, plans are afoot for some sort of musical program. Another program on the tentative list would include colored slides.

After Christmas vacation, these fellows hope to really get organized, so that arrangements for these inspirational talks can be made as far as a month in advance. If enough cooperation can be obtained, the plan might be expanded to encompass another night as well as Wednesday night. Lieske stressed the fact that this was not just for ministerial students, but an opportunity for anyone who is interested and willing to have a real part in worship of the Lord.

This year contains yet another first for South Hall. Yes, Homer Simpkins has picked up his belongings (including his food-eating machine) and moved out of South into the Castle. Simpkins said that he just didn't feel that his machine could eat as well at the low altitudes of Ole' South as it could in the rarefied atmosphere of the Castle. The moving job wasn't as hard as you might at first imagine, however, because the young genius from Kansas invented a machine to move up and down steps which did all his carrying for him. He promised that he and his machines would spy out all the news for us over in the Castle. In fact, he aided me in inaugurating the new feature at the end of this column. Thanks, Homer.

SPOT THE CLOD: who, when walking a young lady over to her dormitory, wheels and leaves her before coming to the door if he sees some poor fellow already has it propped open. Take your turns, clods.

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In warm weather when carry-out meals are eaten on the lawn, it is easy to forget and leave little piles of paper around. The next day it isn't in neat little piles, but is blown all over the campus. Pretty? Well, you decide.

Everyone appreciates beauty, even those who try to hit the outdoor trash can from fifth floor. To keep our campus clean and pretty, it takes more than a good ground crew; it takes a cooperative student body. If we 700 students insist on depositing trash in improper places, a dozen on the ground crew can not possibly keep up with us.

Leaving the trash on the campus is bad, but hurling it from five stories up is dangerous. If we need more trash cans, let's do something about it. If we are just too lazy, let's do something about that, too. —S.A.

Now Is Your Chance!

Study for class during ASB meeting? Miss out on presenting your opinions at Student-staff Council? You?? Never! Of course, you wouldn't, not you!

You keep up to date on all these things because they directly concern you. That's why you are sure to be interested in the new ASB constitution that is being prepared. You want to know just exactly how these "direct representatives" are going to be elected to the student House of Representatives; you want to know what guarantee the student body would have in case this tentative legislature passed measures they didn't want; and you probably think that any new constitution ought to eliminate all the red tape there is now.

Because you realize that you, your suggestions, your criticisms, and your voice are important to the proper functioning of the Associated Student Body of Union College . . . because of these you are going to present your opinions to the Hearing Committee that has been set up to record them in drafting a final copy of the constitution to be voted on.

This is the opportunity to air your viewpoint that you've been waiting for.

Now YOU have YOUR chance!

JM

Are You Ready?

Everyday we find ourselves preparing for some future event. This preparation may be a lesson for chemistry class, or it may be a dress or shirt for a coming event.

The event which we as Adventists are to be preparing for will be the greatest event and the final event in the history of this earth in its present status.

This, of course, is the second coming of our Maker, and it seems that this biggest event receives the very smallest amount of time and attention. Not only are we responsible for ourselves, but we are also to help others.

In 1844, the belief in the Second Coming of Christ was a distinguishing feature of our church. Then, we proclaimed it. Now, scientists, politicians, and even atheists say that the world is traveling toward total destruction.

It was one UC teacher that put the fact to a class in such a way that made every member ask himself, "What am I doing to prepare myself and help others for this event?"

We cannot sit back and be satisfied. We cannot be preparing if we just have a hurried prayer in the morning and a sleepy worship in the evening. As the previously-spoken-of teacher suggested, when we have a lapse of problems to think on, our minds must be trained to, instead of thinking about the new car, to think of Christ's soon coming.

According to Mrs. E. G. White, only one in twenty of Seventh-day Adventist young people know what experimental religion is (IT, 496). We at Union College have the best opportunity to learn and adopt experimental religion in our lives.

Bush Pilot Grounds At Union

FEATURE FOCUS

by Loron Wade

A love for the north country burns brightly in the heart of Caesar Nawalkowski. In 1934, when he was born in a log cabin on a Manitoba homestead, his father was working hard to tame the rough woodland country and coax wheat from the rocky soil.

He was five years old when a family on a neighboring farm became interested in the Advent message from reading a book sold to them by a colporteur. They invited the Nawalkowskis to share with them the new-found truth. Before long, several families in the region were keeping the Sabbath.

Caesar tells of an incident which happened when he was about 4 years old. "It was one day when mom was busy and dad was helping a neighbor that mom found I had disappeared. Of course, everybody started looking and there was quite a bit of anxiety because of all the bush country with only a few trails here and there. Not long before that, a little girl had been lost and was not found in time. The whole family was getting quite anxious when near evening they saw me coming down the trail with one of my dogs at each side. I was hanging onto the fur on each dog's back and they were leading me home."

When Caesar finished high school, he took a teachers' training course in Winnipeg. After he had had several years teaching experience, he answered an ad and got a job to teach at Lynn Lake, a mining town in the far north. He taught 40 children in the second grade. One of the things which he enjoyed most there was the beauty of the Northern Lights. At that latitude "they are not only



'northern' lights," he says, "but south, east, west and in every direction they dance like colored sheets of cellophane moving through the sky. I miss the Northern Lights as much as anything about Canada."

While Caesar was teaching at Lynn Lake, he decided he wanted to be a bush pilot and at the first opportunity he set out to fulfill his ambition. He has 13 flying hours and 3 solos to his credit, but just as his goal appeared to be within reach, it seemed that the Lord had other plans for him. He was stricken with diabetes, preventing him from ever getting a license.

He was uncertain of what he might do when he attended Canadian Youths' Congress in the summer of 1956. While he was there, the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference offered him a scholarship to Union College if he would return to teach for them.

Caesar does not know what the future may hold for him, but he is confident that whatever comes will be a part of God's leading in his life.

"Warmin' The Bench"

Lennart Colson

Basketball is a true test of a man's physical condition. The constant running involved explains why a professional player, more times than not, retires after five to eight seasons, while in other sports such as baseball, players have been known to last as long as 20 years.

In an interview some years back with George Mikan, all-time great for De Paul University and the Minneapolis Lakers, I learned what it takes to become a champion.

I asked Mr. Mikan how he managed to keep "in shape" for each season. He told me about the rigid schedule a professional player has to keep; gruelling practice sessions, strict diets, and early curfews. He also stressed the point that he didn't smoke. "Why?" I asked. "Basketball and smoking don't mix. It winds and makes you laggard out on the court," he said. "I don't believe I could play the basketball I'd like to if I smoked," he added.

Anyone who desires to keep in top physical condition can take a lesson from the greatest basketball player that ever lived. He led his Minneapolis team to six world championships during the year 1947-53. Nowadays he's the Laker coach. It's probably consoling for opposing players and coaches to see him in a dress suit instead of the familiar number "99" that graced the basketball floor for so many years and finally earned him the title, "Mr. Basketball".

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, December 6**
 - 10:15 a.m. Convocation, Student Association
 - 4:59 p.m. Sunset
 - 6:45 p.m. Ministerial Seminar, Ronald Atkinson
 - 7:45 p.m. M V Program
- Saturday, December 7**
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 2:00 p.m. M V Activity Bands
 - 4:39 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:15 p.m. CLOCK TOWER Benefit Program
- Sunday, December 8**
 - 6:45 p.m. Campus Women's Club
 - 8:15 p.m. Elementary Recital
- Monday, December 9**
 - 10:15 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Chester Norman
 - 8:00 p.m. Academy Band Concert
- Friday, December 13**
 - 10:15 a.m. Convocation, College Promotions Program
 - 4:59 p.m. Sunset
 - 6:45 p.m. Foreign Service Band
 - 7:45 p.m. Vesper Service, Student Association
- Saturday, December 14**
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder M W Deming
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 2:00 p.m. M V Activity Bands
 - 4:39 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:15 p.m. Band Concert
- Sunday, December 15**
 - 8:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Charlotte Lehto

Philler

...By Freitas

Frank Everiot writes again! The following lines are quoted from the most recent communication from the illustrious president of my fan club. "... even in your youth you have the ability to distort the truth, pervert facts. And even in your clumsy way, able to slant news." Thank you, Frank, for another brilliant evaluation of my journalistic abilities. (For those of you who may have tuned in late, Frank Everiot is a history major at I-don't-know-which University. He has to date written two very humorous post cards to my "office." It is my purpose to bring you some of the more entertaining excerpts from these cards.)

Let's see. Are there any earth-shaking events in the offing? Of course, satellites, inter-continental ballistic missiles, even imaginary flying saucers are buzzing through space. Krushchev is talking about an all-out trade

war. NATO leaders are shaping the course of world relations.

So what? Can I do anything about it? Can you? We're just Mr., Miss, and Mrs. Average College Student of 1957. We are at best just a small part of a page of statistics. Is there anything to be accomplished by my worrying or writing about these events of the world? Can I tell President Eisenhower how a missile program can be budgeted? Can I control the educational system of the United States? Is my voice loud enough to proclaim that the U. S. needs more or better scientists, that possibly Adventists should think about producing some of these scientists?

Say, how about that? Maybe Adventists should consider helping the world in this way. Now this thinking is purely a first impression on my part, but maybe we should look into this business of a shortage of scientists and what we as Adventists could do about it.

Are Adventists doing their part to speed progress? Possibly we don't want to further the advance of technology. "Knowledge shall be increased; men shall run to and fro."

This is getting out of my field, but may I challenge you, dear reader, to do some constructive thinking about these ideas that have been written here?

These Faces in the Crowd: You have surely noticed David Priest. He has a lot of drive and a razor-sharp wit. That boy will make it. Pat Petersen, known to her friends as "Pretty Pat," is really a fine-type girl.

Natrix Sipedon Sipedon

In September, 1955, Douglas Eddleman, '56, presented to the Biology department a fifty-inch specimen of the Common Water Snake, *Natrix sipedon sipedon*,

which he had collected in southeastern Texas. This reptile refused to take live frogs—the only food offered to it—for one full year without any apparent ill effects. In the fall of 1956 several five to six-inch goldfish were acquired, and this snake ate three of them. Since no more live fish of this size were available, *Natrix* went on another enforced period of abstinence. Recently, live frogs were offered. Four have been taken so far. This means that three goldfish were sufficient to keep this large water snake in good health for two years. Signs of good health in snakes are the maintenance of body weight and the regular shedding of the outer epidermis.

The Common Water Snake is a heavy-bodied reptile which frequents ponds and streams. It is non-poisonous but resembles superficially the poisonous Water Moccasin. Although sluggish by nature, this snake may strike very rapidly in self-defense, inflicting severe lacerations with its sharp teeth.

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Leditor

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the statement made in your last issue, the students actually have no part in the selection of students for *Who's Who*. The highest ranking students from the list suggested by the student body at the beginning of the year are oftentimes never considered when only the faculty makes the selection.

The students who were selected by the faculty are very worthy of this honor, but it is indeed discouraging that many students who have done their best to uphold the standards and improve Union College were not chosen; perhaps from a lack of "Brownies." Whether the word "among" is the correct word to be used in reference to the title is a topic that might well be discussed.

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