

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXI

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 17, 1958

No. 8

MV Presents Prayer Week

Steps to Christ Themed In All-Student Series

"Steps to Christ" was the theme for the Student Week of Prayer, sponsored January 5-11 by the Missionary Volunteer Society. The meetings were conducted entirely by students.

Topics for the week were taken from Ellen G. White's book, *Steps to Christ*. Theme song for the week was "Christ Above All." After each of the morning meetings, students gathered in separate prayer groups led by 56 band leaders.

Usual class schedules were followed during the week, the services coming at the regular chapel period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. Evening meetings were held at 6:40, Sunday through Thursday night, and the Friday evening service at 8:00 p.m.

The speakers were Max Singhurst, Anne Whitsett, Matthew McKinney, Jerry McManus, George Sharpe, Pat Petersen, Laurell Peterson, Dave Copsey, Bud Siebenlist, Melvin Campbell, Bob Beck, Nathan Sims and Sherwood Jones. The latter two spoke at the Sabbath morning services.

Plans for the devotional week were drawn up by a Student Week of Prayer Committee under the chairmanship of Gaylen Johnson, MV devotional secretary. Committee members were Jonnie Lee Bailey, Harold Heath, Marvin Moore, Ted Wick, Jim Hagerman, Gene Gerdt, and David Sharpe.

Elder L. Kr. Tobiassen was faculty advisor for the special week.

Kroll, Wood Lead As Frosh Organize

A freshman pre-med from Ute, Iowa, Larry Kroll, heads the freshman class. Vice president is Lora Wood, a secondary education major from Willowsprings, Missouri. Other officers are secretary, Rose Chaney of Des Moines, Iowa; treasurer, June Roberts of Waco, Texas; sergeant-at-arms, Duane Ytredal of Minneapolis, Minnesota; pastor, Ed Lamb of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota; and parliamentarian, David Grayson of Denver, Colorado. Freshman sponsors are Mr. Walter Page and Mr. Robert Reynolds.

AD-BUILDING OFFICES RECEIVE "FACE LIFTING"

A face-lifting campaign found in the mimeograph office, the accounting office and the first floor hall is an "after-vacation new" in the administration building. In the mimeograph office are new lights, a new partition with corrugated glass. A coat of tawny rose and sand paint will be applied later, and new drapes will be added to the windows.

In the accounting office the biggest change is the entrance which is now in the basement hall instead of just to the left of the main entrance. Here are the many changes: a new glass-enclosed office for Mr. Mayer, new lights, and a shift of desks which provides more room. There is also a prospect of a new accounting machine and a new heating system, which will remove the old radiators.

The hall stairs from the south entrance of the building are new which adds to the appearance of the building.



Students kneel in prayer bands following morning services.

Unionaires Presented In Program Series

by BOB BOCKMANN

The Unionaires, a musical ensemble, recently gave a series of performances on tour and locally.

At Wichita and at Enterprise Academy in Kansas on January 10 and 11, respectively, both sacred and secular programs were given. President D. J. Bieber gave the Sabbath morning message.

On January 16, the group presented a secular performance at a State Agricultural Department banquet at the Lincoln Hotel.

The Unionaires, directed by Doctor J. W. Rhodes, has fourteen members: Bruce Freeman, Sam James, De Wayne Rhodes, Bob Bockmann, Jack Hartley, Verle Betts, Orlo Gilbert, Jerry Patton, Barbara Turner, Marilyn Wheeler, Lorene Lorenz, Mary Alice Wheeler, Carolyn Rhodes, and Sara Lou Nettrouer.

Charlotte Lehto is the accompanist.

Widener 'Patron'ized In Honorary Sorority

Mrs. Marguerite Widener, assistant professor of music, was recently honored by an invitation to become a patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national honorary music sorority. A reception was held in her honor.

The sorority membership consists of prominent musicians throughout the world. The active membership is maintained by the honor music students of the colleges and universities.

Mrs. Widener was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. She is presently a member of the Certification Board of the Nebraska Music Teachers' Association. She has also served as president of the Lincoln Music Teachers' Association and is active in many music circles.

Cars Collide—Joice Jolted

Sporting a new type of "necktie" on the campus is Mr. Paul W. Joice, assistant professor of Business Administration. January 2 as he was backing out of a parking place on the west side of the road behind the administration building, he hit Emil Kahler's car, which was unable to stop in the snow. The impact of the cars sprained the muscles in Mr. Joice's neck and caused \$350 damage to the Joice car and \$200 damage to the Kahler car. The neck brace worn by Mr. Joice must be used for two weeks.

Sports, Nature Films Shown by UC Alumni

The annual benefit program sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association was given last Saturday night, January 11. The benefit featured two films, one of which was the 1956 Olympics. Another of Walt Disney's true-life adventure films, "Water-birds," was also shown. The proceeds of the program will be used by the association for the publishing of their newspaper, *The Alumnus*, as well as other projects sponsored by Union's graduates.



Donna Leach and Emcee Phil Freitas examine the famous copper kettle in downtown restaurant, the scene of the annual Beta Kappa banquet.

Future Businessmen Dine At Tillman's

The banquet room of Tillman's Kopper Kettle Cafeteria was the scene Monday night, January 13, of the first annual banquet of Beta Kappa, the Business Club.

More than fifty business and secretarial students and their

Nursing Education Problems Discussed At Glendale Council

During the Christmas holidays three of Union's officials, President Bieber, Dr. Ogden, and Miss Alice Smith, attended a counsel meeting held for the directors and other representatives of schools of nursing, representatives of general education of senior colleges, and representatives of hospitals associated with schools of nursing. The purpose of this meeting held at Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, California, December 29-31, was to discuss the general problems of nursing education.

The fifty representatives present from different denominational schools of nursing discussed specifically the problems associated with "financing of nursing education by the students, by the schools, and by the hospitals, and committees were set up to give this problem more detailed study," according to Dr. Ogden.

Also discussed was the plausibility of incorporation into the program of colleges a new junior or community college with a two-year nursing program. Stated Dr. Ogden, "This program raises a question of possible integration with the four-year collegiate program. It was suggested that an experimental two-year program be tried and studied focusing on possible integration with the four-year programs."

Serenaders To Sing In Evening Lyceum

The Serenaders, male quartet from Chicago, will sing tomorrow evening in the third lyceum of the school year.

The four will be heard in arias and solos from the field of grand and light opera. Although each will be featured in solos, the ensemble singing will be the highlight of the evening.

The Serenaders, including Howard Marsh, tenor; Ralph Nielsen, tenor; Raymond Sharp, baritone; and Lawrence Gray, bass; have appeared many times on radio and television network broadcasts out of Chicago. Pianist James Angell is accompanist for the group.

The performance will begin at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

This is the first issue of the CLOCK TOWER that is being mailed to our new mailing list for 1958. We are sorry that our subscribers have had to wait for their first copy, but we hope they will enjoy every issue in 1958.
CT Circulation Manager

Surprise CD Alert Termed Successful

When a recent civil defense alert was sounded by Mr. Robert Reynolds, Civil Defense director of Union College, 104 men of the Union College civil defense corps of 125 men, assembled in the school gymnasium within 35 minutes, ready for any emergency for which they might be needed.

Of the five sections of twenty-five men each, the sections led by Mr. Earl Leonhardt and Mr. Neil Rowland were at peak strength. The three remaining sections under the direction of Mr. Milo Anderson, Mr. R. DeVice, and Mr. Robert Firth were very near full strength, lacking only 8, 7, and 10 men each, respectively.

Mr. George Lewis, Civil Defense coordinator for the College View Seventh-Day Adventist church and the college, expressed his satisfaction with the prompt response to the alert, particularly in view of the early morning hour and the fact that the drill was not announced previously. Additional unannounced drills will be held throughout the year to keep the company alert and ready for any emergency, Mr. Reynolds stated.

Old East Hall Being Torn Down

The old, once-white, now weather-beaten building which has housed the elementary school up until this year is being torn down. Its usefulness has faded since the completion of the new College View SDA Educational Center last year.

But, even though the UCite of 1958 may be glad to have the old, dilapidated structure out of the way, the sight of it holds fond memories for many a student of bygone years. With its passing ends another era of Union College.

Originally meant to be a men's dormitory, old East Hall, as it is formally known, was built in 1907. The fellows who lived in it called it the White House and themselves the Senators. Most of the others on the campus called it the "Cracker Box."

There used to be quite a rivalry between the Senators and

(Continued on page 2)





Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

The thought presented itself of starting this week's column, "Now that we have returned safely to our beloved campus. . . ." but we felt that our friend the original **Mr. Kelley** would use that phrase, or at least think of it. We must now think of a more original way to express the emotions we feel as we return to the campus.

With each New Year comes the tendency to make resolutions. Some are made in all seriousness, while others are only skin deep. Take your pick on the following:

La Donna Milholm resolves to learn the names of pictures before spouting off such as "foul kids," instead of "water birds."

Jackie Hopkins resolves not to tear down any more banisters in North Hall until the official razing ceremonies.

Charlotte Lehto resolves to be dressed for worship every morning. (What happened January 6?)

Sylvia Scott and **Janice Cox** resolve not to tell their resolutions to anyone so they will be able to keep them (but it is conjectured that their desire is to drop their southern accents and to relinquish their usage of the expression "y'all" so that they will be better equipped for life in Yankee country.)

Janet Carlson resolves never again to forget her suitcase as she travels off for a vacation in the southland, or any other place.

Betty Dixson resolves never to spend another cold winter in the North.

Karen Ericson resolves to learn how to dive soon, so that she doesn't chip off the whole ledge of the pool.

Evelyn Carlson resolves to sit on the front row in Freshman English class.

The Juniors on the Colorado Campus resolve to take better care of the future Mrs. Lucases.

Everyone resolves to study (?) hard before the exams.

Speaking of exams, I suppose most of us will go into hibernation with all our books shortly after, if not before this issue comes out.

With the coming of our semester tests, perhaps this week's closing thought will be of some consolation to North Hall residents:

It's better to have beauty than brains because a fellow can see better than he can think.

Campus Women's Club Eighteen U.C. Graduates Attend S.D.A. Seminary

The January meeting of the Campus Women's Club will be held Sunday evening, January 19, in the recital room of Engel Hall. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Milo Anderson, the committee has chosen to highlight the evening's program with a trip through Europe with Miss Pearl Hall, via her camera. Miss Hall and Miss Whitfield made a trip through several countries of Europe last summer.

Eighteen Union College graduates are now pursuing advanced studies at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. Among them are Harold Brewer and Edward Stacey, who completed the ministerial curriculum here last year. Harold Brewer is working toward his Master's degree in Systematic Theology and Edward Stacey

toward his Master's degree in Applied Theology. Also doing advanced work at the Seminary is Professor Peter C. Jarnes who is a member of the Union College department of religion, on leave 1957-1958. Professor Jarnes obtained his M. A. degree from the Seventh-day Adventist graduate school of theology several years ago and is now working toward the more advanced B. D. degree. Professor Jarnes will be back in the Union College classrooms in September, 1958.

The other Union College graduates now enrolled in the denominational graduate school (and the year in which they graduated) are: Winton C. Anderson (1947), B. Michael Blaine (1955), Jack Blanco (1956), Harold T. Burr (1946), C. Dale Chaffee (courses completed in 1954), Donald A. Copesey (1952), Dick Avery (1938), Wendell Elkins (1955), Gale L. Gabbert (1954), Robert L. McClendon (1955), Lawrence Jerome McGill (1956), Ivan W. Morford (1956), E. L. Pingnot (1927), Don J. Sales (1953), R. Rubin Widmer (1944).

Of the present Union College faculty members the following have studied at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary: Fred G. Young, Leif Kr. Tobiasen (Master's degree in 1948), and Sydney E. Ellen, in addition to Professor Jarnes.

Epitome

Elder and Mrs. Leif Kr. Tobiasen made an emergency plane trip to Oslo, Norway, during the recent holidays because of the serious illness of Elder Tobiasen's father. Mrs. Tobiasen will remain in Oslo until February to care for her father-in-law who is a retired minister. Elder Tobiasen flew back on January 5 to resume his teaching duties at Union.

CT

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert and Jerry know for sure that accidents can happen close to home and on city streets. After a 650-mile return trip from South Dakota, they took an icy spin on South Street and a city bus struck the rear of the car. No one was injured, but the car is beyond repair.

CT

Mr. J. C. Turner, Union's campus man, has been a surgical patient at the Veteran's Hospital in Lincoln this week.

CT

The committee in charge of the Amateur Hour has been chosen for the annual event scheduled for February 15. Committee members are Don Duncan, chairman, Charlene Specht, Charlotte Lehto, George Ann Adcock, Orlo Gilbert, Ricardo McKinney, and Melvin Shultz.

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If I Were A Girl

(Taken from Vol. 11, No. 5)

By Walter Crawford

If I were a girl—well-er-ah-well, I don't know just what I would do. You know, there are some girls who wish they were boys. Perhaps that's the kind of girl I'd be.

If I were a girl, the ideal toward which I should strive would be a Christian, not only in profession but in daily living. Solomon, a man of wide experience in such matters, once asked the question, "Who can find a virtuous woman?" Indeed fortunate is the man who can answer that question in the affirmative.

Secondly, if I were a girl, I should strive above all to be a friend—not a special friend in a special group, but a common friend, kind, helpful, thoughtful, and sympathetic to all. As for her relationship with men, the ideal woman will make men love her for her strength of character rather than for the beauty of the creature.

If I were a girl, I should try to be cheerful always, jolly quite often, but never gushing—just bubbling over with the odious oozings of obnoxious obsequiousness.

If I were a girl, I should endeavor to cultivate intelligence with a deep sense of cultural appreciation. I should learn to read a history or a drama, hear a good selection of music or play it myself, see a piece of statuary or architecture, or eat an ice cream cone, appreciate them, and then put my appreciation into simple, straightforward words.

Under personality may be listed, of course, a host of those little things that count much. I happen to be a crank on a couple of them. For instance, if I were a girl I should endeavor to abstain from the promiscuous and indiscriminate covering of either cheek with layer upon layer of Sherwin-Williams No. 743 Deep Red Broomhandle Lacquer. Then, too, if I were a girl, I should learn how to shake hands. There is less firmness and stability in the four fingers of the average girl's right hand than there is in an equal number of hot dogs.

If I were a girl, I should learn enough about dietetics to be able to plan an attractive, well-balanced meal, and then prepare it properly.

If I were a girl, I should learn to do the menial tasks of housework and do them well. I should learn how to dust chairs and get every particle of dust that settles in those little grooves around the cushions.

And, if I were a girl, I believe I should have an eye on the future and learn how to darn men's socks and iron shirts by hand.

To sum it all up, if I were a girl, I should strive to become a practical, intelligent, Christian woman in the finest sense of the word.

Personal Evangelism Classes Use Sociodrama Technique

Students in Personal Evangelism at Union College are learning the techniques of witnessing for Christ by means of the sociodrama. Socio-drama is used in a number of ways in various fields, but so far as is known, this is the first time it has been used to teach students how to teach the Bible to their acquaintances evangelistically. Mr. Sydney Allen, instructor of the class, reports.

The method involves the assignment of roles to persons in the class which they play while the Bible study is given. Only the person giving the Bible study is forewarned. The other participants are told of their roles during the period when the actual study is given. The goal of the situation is to help students to look at the teachings of the Bible from points of view quite different from that which they personally hold. As an example, a college sophomore is asked to play the role of a 68-year-old grandfather who is a rather reluctant participant in the studies which his daughter has requested. It is hoped, Allen stated, that this will alert the student to the need of taking into account the different outlook which each person he works with will hold.

Little Jewels

Gary Franklin, born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wall (Thelma Jones) on December 17, 1957. Weight 7 lb., 11½ oz.

Pamela Sue, born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Aalborg (Carol Ellis), on December 20, 1957. Weight 5 lb., 12 oz.

Brad Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Christensen (Eunice Harr), on December 22, 1957. Weight 7 lb., 13½ oz.

Joel Chilson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Singhurst (Cathy Chilson), on December 23, 1957. Weight 7 lb., 7½ oz.

Old East Hall Goes

(Continued from page one)

the Knights of the Castle. In the wintertime there were numerous snowball fights. Occasionally one group would make a raid on the other.

Dr. Everett Dick, a "Senator" at the time, recalls sneaking into the Castle in the middle of the night one time and, with several others, waking the occupant Knights with loud blasts from several trumpets.

Baseball was a popular campus sport in those days. As second baseman and center fielder, young Earl Ogden recalls a number of times when a misshit ball broke the windows on the south end of the "Cracker Box" as East Hall came to be commonly called.

Joshua Turner lived there one year also. As he reminisces of his college days, there is "just a lot of fun" and pleasant memories connected with the building. Now Mr. Turner is in charge of the wrecking work.

In the half century from 1907 until 1957 East Hall has seen many changes in Union College . . . now, in the unceasing turn of events it, too, must make way for the new.

As you nod your approval to the dismantling of the old and worn veteran, give also an understanding smile for what passes with it.



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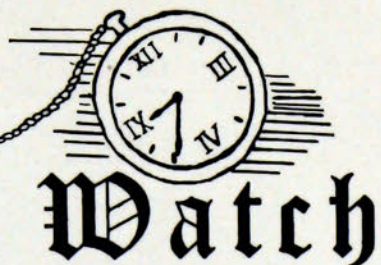
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Room For Improvement

Welcome back to UCA. It seems good to see all the students back in school after the vacation. All, that is, except Janie Hirsch, who could not return because of an accident. Now we can get settled down to the grind of studying. Who studies, you ask? Well, you had better think about it. Remember semester tests in less than three days. Just what have we accomplished during the first semester? Banquet, parties, dates, Saturday night entertainments, and last of all, homework. Seriously though, what have we really accomplished? Have you accomplished anything worthwhile? I hope we improve second semester. In fact, let's start trying now, in this, the new year, 1958.

B.A.

UCA Student Flips— For College Tumblers

With a hopeful heart Marion Pritchard tried out for the Union College tumbling team. He made it, and thus he became the only academy member on the college tumbling team. Marion has made the team for the past three years. He is an expert on the trampoline, does hand balancing, and helps in building pyramids when the team is giving a program.

Marion was born in a small town in Missouri in 1941. When Marion was five years old, his family moved to Lincoln so that he could attend an Adventist school. He has attended Adventist schools all his life, and plans to complete his education here in Lincoln.

Marion is interested in most all sports. Besides tumbling he plays on the UCA basketball and football teams. He has been practicing tumbling for four years three times a week.

The tumbling team has made two promotion trips this year and Marion has gone on both of them. He has not always been successful, however. Once he hit his head on the end bar of the tramp, but after first aid for the various cuts and bruises, he was back on the trampoline trying his flips. Practice is the only thing that Marion will grant helps any person become good in tumbling.

Senior Hurt in Crash

Janie Hirsch, a member of the senior class from Illinois, was injured seriously in an automobile accident over the holidays. According to reports she has a concussion, a broken leg and a broken nose. The students of the academy have expressed their sympathy, and are sending cards to Janie, who is in Hinsdale Sanitarium.

ASB Sponsors Mixer

December 16, 1957 the Academy Student Association gave a Christmas party for all members. There was a program and exchange of gifts by the students and faculty. Lemonade and cookies were served. Larry Rausten, dressed in a Santa Claus costume, with his helpers distributed gifts to the group.

Temperance Cast Performs

"The Killer Strikes Again" is the title of the play which the Academy ATS is giving in the various churches around Lincoln. The group presented the play in Omaha on December 14, 1957, in York on January 1, 1958, they also plan a trip to Scottsbluff, Hemingford, and North Platte between semesters. The group will present their production tonight at Youth Fellowship.

Ingatherers Top Goal

Six hundred twenty-one dollars was raised by the students of the Academy for Ingathering. This amount is twenty-five per cent more than the goal which was set by the church as part of their program. In spite of the fear expressed by Mr. George that the territory would not be sufficient, the group under his direction more than fopped their goal. Sharon Harper was the outstanding solicitor at last count.

Jorgensen Hall— Center of Research

With Sputnik swooping overhead and Mutnik riding the wings of space, thoughts nowadays naturally turn to science. Science at Union College is without the fancy space-riding inventions, but none-the-less Jorgensen Hall is fascinating. From the mysteries of physics on the bottom floor through the undiagnosed odors of the chemistry department and on up to the living organisms of the biology department, there are mysterious projects, objects and things which literally have the words study, learn and know inscribed on them.

The Biology department under Mr. Neil Rowland and Mr. Walter Page is at the top of the building. Here are housed plants in weird, spiny forms that come from as far away as North Africa. In Mr. Rowland's office, which is a combination greenhouse and office, are unique growing plants. The plant, crown of thorns, coming from North Africa is a spiny, cactus-like plant whose name is derived from its curving branches. Though not confirmed, this could have been the plant from which Jesus' crown of thorns was made. Another heretofore unknown plant to me was the carrion flower. It is a leafless, cactus-like plant with an innocent-looking bud that when blooming smells like decaying flesh.

Descending to the "department of undiagnosed odors" whose stated object is strangely enough to teach chemistry, we meet the men in charge of this process, Dr. D. K. Brown and his associates, Mr. A. Engel and V. Drury. Mr. Leland Wilson, also connected with this department is on leave of absence at the University of Nebraska this year. Union College has the distinction of offering more chemistry subjects than any other Seventh-day Adventist college.

Projects in this department include a mineral and rock collection with the equipment to polish these which is being made by the students.

Leaving chemistry students industriously overlooking the odor of their respective makings, we descend to the final department of science, the Physics department under the direction of Mr. Milo Anderson. Assisting him with teaching is a senior physics major, Jim Gilbert, who teaches a class in radio physics. In this department the science of matter, motion of objects, electricity, heat, light, sound and atomic structure are the subjects of study of the largest group of physics students in recent years.

Aside from his busy teaching schedule, Mr. Anderson teaches a class of 45 in Star Study for an MV Honor. During the time Sputnik was visible in the Lincoln area, they tried to view it through a telescope, but it traveled too fast for observation. Experimentation along this line is planned for Sputnik II.

Divers Data

by Bob Kelley



Here it is the seventeenth already and this is the first time we have had a chance to visit with you since before Christmas. We hope everyone had a merry one.

Now before us in the all-too-immediate future are the bugaboos of every student from high-school on up: FINAL EXAMS. Coming so close on the heels of a lengthy vacation, they seem even more monstrous than ever before. Think, though, if you can hold on for another week, a major part of your college career will have been passed (and if this sounds a little maudlin or "preachy," it's because that's the way we feel right now).

South Hall was happy to welcome Seng-Chai-Wu's brother, Seng-Chee-Wu from Singapore after the holidays.

The indefatigable Alan Seltman returned to school with a blackened left eye. He excused it by saying that he ran into a doorknob. And what, we might ask, were you doing down with your eye to a doorknob, Alan?

Poor Dick Milholm lost a lot of clothes on the way home for vacation. The loss included a wool suit, some slacks, sport shirts, and I don't know what all!! His sister LaDonna was especially sorrowful about the loss since it meant that Dick got most of the family Christmas presents. Incidentally, when he returned to school, your reporter (an itinerant detective) found a pair of high-heeled shoes in Dick's suitcase. A speedy, close room-check disclosed no other evidence however. Case dismissed.

SPOT THE CLOD: Who owns a hi-fi set and, when asked nicely to turn the blaring volume down, refuses and actually acts offended that anyone would have the gall to ask such a thing. Thanks and a tip of the Hatlo hat to Larry Henderson for this one.

If anyone has some pet peeves that they want to get off their chests, why not see us about it? Maybe next time will be your time to SPOT THE CLOD.

Homer Simpkins has a new interest in machines. He is working diligently on a new machine (one with a Russian patent on it) to send human beings (or reasonable facsimiles) up into the stratosphere. Homer has not decided definitely on whom to send up in his missile for the first test.

Fall Council Votes SDA University

Potomac University was officially brought into being at the Fall Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Washington, D. C. on October 24-28, 1957.

This spelled another step forward; in fact, the capping of an educational system which started as a small church school only a few generations ago.

Much credit is due the pioneers in education, the fathers and mothers who believed in a

Christian environment for their children. By their sacrifice and diligence, work and planning, came the little church school, the secondary school, the college, and now the university.

Plans are progressing to offer graduate work in education, history with speech supplement, and other fields dealing with social studies. As time progresses, it is planned to found a university dealing with physical sciences.

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It's this way

Improve That I.Q.!

The crowd slowly moved through the doors. The chapel exercise had just been concluded and the students were entering the administration building to attend last period classes. As I looked around, I suddenly became interested in the variety of expressions on the faces of the students. Some were talking to one another, a couple of fellows indulged in a minor bit of horseplay, two girls poked at each other, and others—too impatient to wait their turn—ran around to the front.

One student in particular interested me. He slowly nudged me aside and shoved his way toward the doors. Momentarily halting, he stopped in the midst of a group of girls who were almost to the entrance. When he got there, instead of holding the door open for the young ladies until the next fellow came along, he made his way inside, letting the door slam against the girl behind him who almost got knocked off her feet.

"Probably has an important appointment with one of his teachers," I reasoned. But deep down I knew I had no sound excuse for his actions. He could have spared a minute in the name of courtesy.

I entered the building and went down the hall to the main lobby. Who should I spy lounging against the radiator by the bulletin board but Speedball himself. As I passed him, I heard him drawl to the fellow standing next to him, "Man, it's cold outside!"

As I continued down the hall to my class, I mimicked to myself, "Yea, man, it's cold outside!"

That student had a pretty low I.Q., in my estimation. Very low. In this case, I.Q. means "intrinsic quality." Webster tells us that the word "intrinsic" means that which is inherent, something "belonging to the constitution, nature or essence of a thing." A lot of us lack intrinsic quality in our characters. Reading up on what Emily Post has to say about it won't accomplish anything completely. We've got to put it into practice until it becomes indigenous.

Concerning this matter of doors, the young ladies at times are thoughtless. I myself have had to hold a door open as some—so busy talking—dragged through as my arm slightly cramped. This, of course, applies to only a few. Most of us here on the campus are courteous. But there is always room for improvement among us all.

In all phases of life the intrinsic quality of courtesy will stand one in good stead. There is never a lack for it—always a need. It abundantly enhances the personality and ultimately gives one a sense of fulfilling a much-needed job.

You will constantly be the winner. Try it.

F.C.H.

How Do You Plead?

During the McCarthy days of Red-hunting, and more recently in the linen-washing of the Teamsters' Unions, a familiar term came into prominence called "pleading the Fifth Amendment."

With it, Communist-linked big shots and embarrassed, publicity-shy racketeers exercised their constitutional prerogative of not being a witness against themselves in a legal hearing. Through hours of interrogation the defendants would monotonously answer each question with, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me." In most cases this merely meant affirmation of guilt.

Could it be possible that we are harboring some "Fifth Amendment" students at Union?

Suppose a hearing were conducted here and students were questioned about such things as study periods wasted, wrong influence exerted, studying in chapel or worship, or failure to study the Sabbath School lesson? How many would hide behind the legal protection of the Fifth Amendment?

And yet, we wonder if perhaps this constitutional privilege is not used by some unconsciously every day. By refusing to admit our errors and to look ourselves squarely in the eye on some matters, we are unwittingly pleading the Fifth Amendment. That's because it's against our natures to admit these things to ourselves. Yet, we will have to do it, either now, or after it's too late.

Our government has had to take a good look at itself lately as Russia keeps launching new satellites while ours fizzle on the firing stand. A lot of criticism has been offered and solutions propounded in an effort to get the bugs out of our military missiles and satellite rockets. Embarrassed as they are, the scientists and experts are doing their utmost to make up the ground they have lost.

There's still time to get those "bugs" out of our machinery—mid-semester is a good time to start. Think it over. How do you plead?

B.C.

Europe in 14 Days

By Marvel Jensen

Two weeks before school was out last spring, Jerry Thayer learned that he was going to accompany his dad to Europe. Four weeks later he could quit pinching himself, because they were actually on the plane from hometown Minneapolis to New York.

Jerry's impression of Germany was gotten from the towns and cities. Many, being 75% destroyed by the war, presented the prosperous picture of an industrious people, for everywhere were new buildings. He and his dad viewed the church where Luther posted his Diet of Worms. Heidelberg Castle fascinated them because of the richness and luxury preserved there.

Touring through southern Germany and into Switzerland, they came to Geneva where they stayed by Lake Geneva. They visited our sanitarium, and learned that French, German and Italian are spoken there. In Berne they lunched with the M. V. Campbells.

While in Switzerland, they had occasion to ride an electric train up the mountainside. "I really didn't think we'd make it", Jerry commented. "It took us 5 hours to go 50 miles. We were in one dark tunnel 45 minutes. We went from 50° in the valley to 5° on the mountain and the change in altitude was from 3,000 feet to 16,000 feet." On top of this mountain an ice-skating rink 60' x 30' had been carved out of the glacier. Jerry readily admitted that ice skating was tiring because of the altitude.

But on to France—the Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's tomb, Notre Dame Cathedral, The Triumphant Arch, Palace of Justice, and museums where they saw the much-celebrated statue Venus de Milo and the original painting "Mona Lisa".

Have Jerry tell you about Paris taxis. They really do drive like crazy. When their taxi collided with another and the drivers commenced to use their fists, they got out and walked.

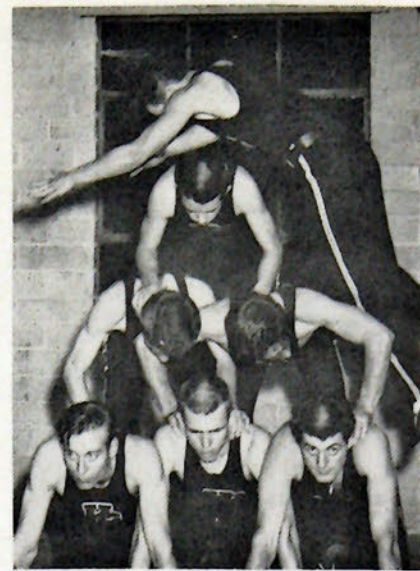
On thru Belgium and historical places there, they came to Holland. They boated on the canals and Jerry proclaimed the

Philler ...By Freitas

Hello there . . . and . . . a belated Happy New Year to you all! Most of us survived Christmas vacation, and after a brief interlude, we now are facing semester examinations. It's too late to start studying now; only luck will pull you through this late; so, "Good luck."

The second session of the 85th Congress of the United States convened in Washington last week, January 7, with the normal sounds and ceremonies of opening day. It didn't take long, however, to get down to business. Even now Congress is considering the President's State of the Union message, which was read by Eisenhower early this week; and more important, the 1959 national budget, which is, of course, top heavy with defense spending. This year's budget is the largest peacetime budget ever presented to Congress. Spending cuts will be asked for, but not so much from defense spending. For what politically ambitious Congressman would suggest jeopardizing the defense standing of the United States for a couple of million dollars?

There's a little construction camp hidden in the mountains



Union College Tumbling Team

country beautiful. Do you know why the houses of Holland traditionally are built with the second floor extending over the first? Because they used to dispose of their garbage from the second floor window and didn't want to clutter the front step.

"Warmin' The Bench"

by Lennart Colson

The Union College tumbling squad leaves today to put on an exhibition and play a basketball game at Oak Park Academy.

Highlight of the tumbling team's exhibition will be a trampoline act by Earl Jenkins and Wayne Pritchard. Bobby Potter and Dave Priest do standing back flips, an extremely difficult maneuver, which adds more color to the program. The team winds up its program with a "Clocktower Pyramid" which finds Bobby Potter on top about 20 feet above the floor.

Team members include: Potter, Priest, Jenkins, Pritchard, Jip Brady, Albert Hamilton, John Ridpath, Daryl Pemberton, Bill Philpott, John Evans, George McDaniel, Harlan Peck, Wally Specht and Wayne Rutland.

Elsewhere on the sports scene, the "A" basketball league had another upset as Bob Huffer's team was defeated 47-44. Leading throughout most of the contest, Huffer's crew found its lead wiped out with five minutes to go. Two quick baskets and two free throws by Carroll Knauss in the closing minutes made the difference.

Box Score:

| | fga | fg | fta | ft | tp |
|-------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|
| Krueger | 14 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 11 |
| Chase | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlson | 13 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 7 |
| Knauss | 27 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 17 |
| Peck | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Lien | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Total | 67 | 19 | 19 | 9 | 47 |
| | fga | fg | fta | ft | tp |
| Huffer | 14 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 20 |
| Brady | 13 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Anderson, B | 13 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Ytredal | 7 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 10 |
| Moose | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, G | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 46 | 16 | 16 | 10 | 44 |

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, January 17
 - 10:15 a.m. Convocation, Elder J. L. Dittberner
 - 5:26 p.m. Sunset
 - 7:45 p.m. Vesper Service, Elder J. L. Dittberner
- Saturday, January 18
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder J. L. Dittberner
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder J. L. Dittberner
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 5:07 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:15 p.m. Music Lyceum, Serenaders Quartet
- January 20-24 First semester examinations
- Friday, January 24
 - 5:34 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:00 p.m. Nurses' Capping Service
- Saturday, January 25
 - 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. MV Activity Bands
 - 5:15 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Sports Social
- Sunday, January 26
 - 8:00 a.m. Registration of New Students
- Monday, January 27
 - Second Semester Begins
 - 10:15 a.m. Chapel, President D. J. Bieber

UNION AT THE ALTAR

- Mary Alice Firestone—Spencer Gordon....Portales, N. Mex., Dec. 23
- Glenda Hunt—Donald Bieber.....Napa, California, Dec. 22
- Elsie Schroeder—Kyle Grant.....College View, Nebr., Jan. 12

Semester Exam Schedule

- Monday, January 20
 - 7:30- 9:30 M.W.F. and M-F 8:25 classes
 - 10:00-12:00 M.W.F. 10:15 classes and T.Th. 10:15 classes
 - 1:30- 3:30 Speech Fundamentals (all sections)
- Tuesday, January 21
 - 7:30- 9:30 M.W.F. and M-F 9:20 classes
 - 10:00-12:00 T.Th. 9:20 classes
 - 1:30- 3:30 Freshman Composition (Only Mrs. Welch's and Miss Larsen's sections). Three-hour sections will meet in Room 211 and the five-hour sections in Chapel.
- Wednesday, January 22
 - 7:30- 9:30 M.W.F. and M-F 7:30 classes
 - 10:00-12:00 T.Th. 11:10 classes
 - 1:30- 3:30 Orientation (all sections)
- Thursday, January 23
 - 7:30- 9:30 T.Th. 7:30 classes
 - 10:00-12:00 T.Th. 8:25 classes
 - 1:30- 3:30 M.W.F. 1:00 classes
- Friday, January 24
 - 7:30- 9:30 M.W.F. and M-F 11:10 classes
 - 10:00-12:00 History of Civilization (both sections)

Clock Tower

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