

Clock Tower



Editors-elect Deana Harper and Kermit Netteburg relax together for a few moments while discussing ways to help each other next year.

Harper, Netteburg Named To Edit Yearbook, Paper

Miss Deana Harper and Mr. Kermit Netteburg were elected Wednesday, Mar. 17, to the posts of editor-in-chief for next year's publications of the *Golden Cords*, and the *Clock Tower*.

The balloting was done on an acceptance and referral basis. A twenty per cent referral vote was needed to defeat either candidate. "Neither candidate's referral vote was close to the twenty per cent needed," commented Harri Hohensee, Nominations and Elections Committee chairman and vote tabulating chairman.

Miss Harper has been on the *Golden Cords* staff for two years, last year as assistant editor and this year as the associate editor. She has also worked with the Committee of Ten and this year's *Peanut Hill*.

Miss Harper, a social welfare major, is planning on teaching in college after attending graduate school.

Mr. Netteburg, currently the news editor on the *Clock Tower* staff, has been on the staff one year. The business administration major has been on the Promotions Committee for two years and is currently chairman. He also is on the Nominations and Elections Committee and Student Council and leads the Master Guide club. The editor-elect is planning on either teaching or law.

The editors have already begun working on staffs and plans for next year, although they haven't finalized on most things as yet. Both also work in the College Relations office at the college.

75th Celebration Proceeds; Planned By 75 Committee

The 75 Committee is presently planning for the college's (75th) birthday celebration. The committee of nineteen community businessmen, college staff, and Central Union Conference men headed by Dr. Holbrook, director of college relations, has been functioning for about a year. Meeting once a month, the committee has been laying plans for an eighteen-month period beginning this February and terminating a year from this spring.

Some of the activities which have been planned to accent the anniversary year of Union College includes the re-enactment of the ground breaking ceremony for the administration building. With this highlight on Feb. 7, the anniversary celebrations were begun. Mr. John Fulk of John's Hair Styling was chairman of the re-enactment committee.

The annual alumni homecoming weekend May 2 will conclude with

Community Parade Slated for May 2

Union College students are planning a float entry for the May 2 parade, "Trade and Tassels" commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Union College and College View community.

The planning for financing, design, and construction of the float is being sponsored by the MV and ASB organizations. A float committee comprised of a number of students, MV and ASB officers, and sponsors has been appointed by the parade committee.

"The immediate concern is the financing of the float," said Eldon Ehrlich, float committee chairman. "We are considering various money-making projects such as costume contests for the ladies, bake sales, a car wash, and an auction."

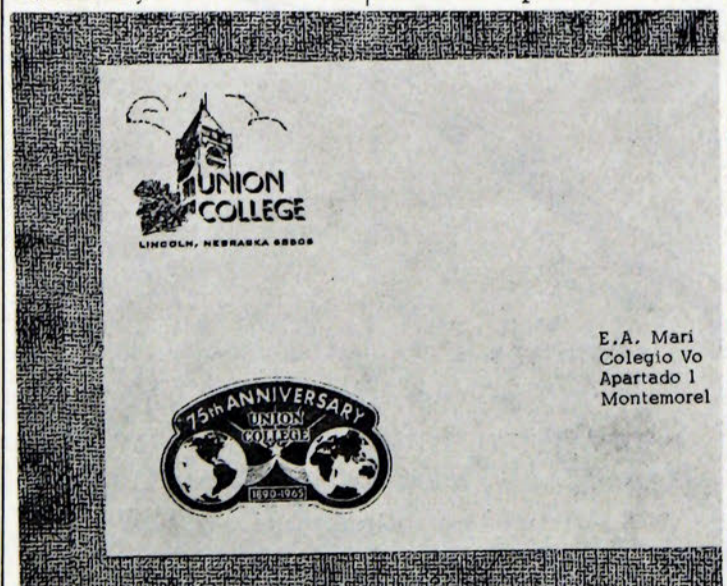
The committee wishes to involve all of the student body in the financing, building and other participation to make a truly representative float, according to another committee member.

The parade will travel down 48th Street approximately from Pioneer Boulevard to Normal Boulevard.

Committee members are: Ken Liggett, Sherry Liggett, Angie Nielsen, Darrel Huenergardt, Eldon Ehrlich, Rosalyn Humphrey, Shirley Sain, Ken Matthews, Marvin Ponder, Max Trevino, Garland Dulan, Judy Thayer, Joyce Morse, Dr. Gascay, Kiff Achord and Dr. Evard.

a parade which will follow a route beginning at Mr. B's supermarket on 48th street going south to Prescott. Elder Paul De Booy and his parade committee are encouraging all the various college departments and College View businesses to enter floats in the parade which will be led by the Governor of Nebraska and the Mayor of Lincoln. Other entries include four high school bands, antique cars, clowns, and the sheriff's posse.

An Old Timer's Community Picnic will be held in College View next October 4, and a special concert by the Lincoln Symphony will be performed on campus March 12, 1966. The Symphony, directed by Leo Kopp, will feature a number written especially for Union College's 75th anniversary by Dr. Paul Whear of Doane College. The Lincoln Musician's Association is sponsoring half of the expenses involved.



Pictured above is the official seal chosen by Union College in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee.

Several other numbers of a surprise nature will be presented to carry out the contemporary theme of abstract expressions and decorations. The Commercial Art class taught by Mrs. Melvin Hill is in charge of making and installing the decorations.

The lighting and public address crews will be Richard Opp, Allan

Stone, Allan Rutan, Dennis Lynn, and Bob Miller.

Gala Festival is the biggest program of the year given by the Music Department, having to give the program on two nights because of the number of people who attend. This year's program promises to be even bigger and better than ever in the past.

Kinsey Elected ASB President; McIver, Colvin, Krogstad Assist

David Kinsey, Sophomore from Des Moines, Ia., majoring in both speech and English, has been elected Associated Student Body President for the school year 1965-66 at Union College.

Linda McIver, Pat Colvin, and Jack Krogstad were elected to the other posts—vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The new officers will be inaugurated Friday and will assume their duties next September.

Kinsey stated his basic goals for next year in a statement shortly after the announcement of his victory.

"Next year, the 75th Anniversary of College View and Union College will be one of the most exciting and challenging times in their history, but our most important task for the new year will be to encourage finding new dimensions to the goals of Christian Education," the president-elect related.

"Over 88% of the full-time students participated in the balloting," stated Miss Harri Hohensee, chairman of the Nominations and Elections committee. The ASB sub-committee has been the guiding force in the selection of candidates and the organization of voting.

The committee began selection of candidates over a month ago. Six names were chosen for each office. They were voted on in a primary, Mar. 7, and the top two vote-getters in each category were announced finalists. Final elections were held Wednesday, Mar. 17.

This year for the first time in the memory of most Unionites, a second primary election was held. Two of the presidential candidates were separated by less than one per cent, so the Student Council voted to have a special primary election, Friday, Mar. 12, between the three highest presidential candidates, Robert Bird, John Felko, and David Kinsey. Bird and Kinsey proved to be the winners in that special election.

The polls opened at 7:15 a.m. and closed at 3:15 p.m. Results were tabulated and reported over KVUC, the campus radio station. Next year's president, Kinsey, who was one of eight candidates for president, has been manager and director of a radio and television

The speech department is planning a program to be given sometime before Christmas. It will feature the history of Union College. Consideration is also being given to a series of lectures on the history of Union.

Acting members of the 75 Committee are Mrs. Eugene Schander, student at Union; Mr. Rankin; Dr. G. Thompson, principal of College View Academy; Dr. E. N. Dick; President Fowler; Mrs. Ogden, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Mr. Dean Duffield, treasurer of the Christian Record; Mr. Asa Christensen, lawyer and instructor at Union College; Dr. M. Hill; Elder Pogue, MV and Educational Secretary of the Central Union Conference; Mr. L. Welch; Elder De Booy, MV Secretary of the Central Union; Elder Barker, Educational Secretary of the Central Union; Dr. N. Rowland, Mr. Carl Nord, Consumers Public Power District; Mr. Gott; Mr. Wendell Cobleigh, Cobleigh's Electric; and Mr. Howard Gotfredson, Gotfredson's Motor Co.

station in Des Moines, Ia. He is currently employed as manager of the recording studios at the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Vice-president, Linda McIver, a Torrington, Wyo. native, is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics. She has been secretary for several ASB campus committees and has also been active in the school's religious activities. She is a 1963 graduate of Platte Valley Academy in nearby Shelton, Neb.

Next year's ASB secretary is Pat Colvin, a Lincoln resident. The junior secretarial major is a graduate of Southwestern Union Academy in Keene, Tex. She lives at 4143 South 49th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Jack Krogstad, ASB Treasurer-elect, is a native of nearby Elkhorn, Ia. The current Business Manager of the *Clock Tower*, school newspaper, he is a junior business administration major. Krogstad has a perfect 4.0 grade point average in college—straight A's for three years.

This year's campaign was different in many respects. For the first time in some years, two candidates used an almost forgotten clause in the ASB constitution



David Kinsey

which allows any student to file a petition for his candidacy. The only requirement is that the petition have fifty student signatures affixed. George Dashner and David Kinsey, eventual winner, filed for the presidential office this way.

Current president, Kiff Achord of Lincoln, stated just after the returns were known, "These new officers will do a fine job next year. They will have many new duties. Probably the most important of these will be the inter-collegiate workshop to be held on our campus next year in March or April."

MV Officers Plan Seminar; Union To Host Delegates

Union's Missionary Volunteer Society will be host to four other college societies during the MV Officers' Seminar, Apr. 21-24.

The purpose of this seminar is to orientate the new officers and to lend fresh ideas. Five delegates will come from Oakwood, Madi-

son, Southern Missionary, and Southwestern as well as the representatives from Union. Ken Matthews, MV leader, will act as the coordinator and general assembly chairman of the meetings. General assembly topics such as what makes a successful series of Friday night MV meetings will be conducted in the church annex. Special committees will study such areas as Share Your Faith projects, MV features, and public relations. These smaller committees will try to give constructive helps for making the projects more useful and successful.



L. M. Nelson

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Meetings will start at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 21, with a welcome by Dr. R. W. Fowler and followed with an opening address to the delegates by Elder C. M. Maxwell, on leave from the Department of Religion at Union College.

Elder L. M. Nelson, Associate Secretary of the MV department of the General Conference, will speak at the church services on Sabbath, Apr. 24. He will also act

as seminar advisor during the preceding meetings. Elder Nelson has been associated with the youth department of the General Conference since Sept., 1962. Before taking this position Elder Nelson was union conference MV secretary for the Southern and Southwestern Unions.

Dr. Gene Gascay, MV sponsor, stated that several informal meetings will be held at which the delegates can visit and exchange ideas and plans. A Saturday evening pizza supper has been planned to offer entertainment for delegates.

"We are planning on some very practical meetings; we hope that each campus society will gain ideas and strength for the preparation of their programs and projects," stated Ken Matthews.

Profs Urge Work For Denomination

Under the direction of Elders Gane, Bresee, and Maxwell, promotional trips for prospective denominational workers to the various academies in the Northern and Central Unions have been organized this semester.

Their purpose is to talk with the academy students and challenge them with the call of entering denominational work. The main concern of these academy visits is to inform these students of the advantages of entering denominational work with special emphasis placed on the ministry and of presenting to them the opportunities for training that are offered by Union College.

Ministerial students who have graduated from these academies and who are now attending Union will accompany Elder Erwin Gane, Elder Floyd Bresee and Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell.

"The Ministerial Association newsletter will be sent as a connecting link to those young men who express interest in our program," said Elder Bresee, coordinator of this promotional effort.

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English Department Head Announces Hour Increase

Several changes in major and minor requirements and in course offerings have been announced by the department of English.

According to Mr. Verne Wehtje, chairman of the department, the 1965-66 bulletin will increase the minimum number of hours for an English major to 30 beyond Freshman English. This is an increase of four hours. The English minor will require 20 hours, excluding Freshman English.

"We plan to discontinue our present survey courses in English and American literature (courses 71, 72, 93, 94)," Mr. Wehtje said.

In the curriculum of the English major, they will be replaced by additional "period" and "major figure" courses.

To satisfy the general literature requirement for non-majors, the department is planning a new lower-division course, probably to be called Masterpieces of British and American Literature.

Other new courses will include Grammar and Linguistics, Critical Writing, American Colonial Literature, Twentieth Century British and American Literature, American Romanticism, The Rise of American Realism, Major Eliza-



Union group wait for air time at KOLN studio.

bethan Writers, and Milton.

Present courses being discontinued include, in addition to the English and American surveys, the following: American Literature 128, Nineteenth Century English Prose, Descriptive Grammar, and Advanced Composition.

Former Union Pres. Dies in Tennessee

On Saturday, Mar. 13, 1965, at Madison, Tenn., Leo Francis Thiel, husband of Myrtle Thiel of Madison, Tenn.; beloved father of Dorothy Bailey of Ashville, N.C.; John and Mitchell Thiel of Takoma Park, Md.; Francis Thiel of Wash. State and Janet Russel of Calif. passed away. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Mar. 16 in Madison, Tenn. Interment will be held in So. Dak.

Leo Francis Thiel was born in Alexandria, So. Dak. on Nov. 18, 1888. He received his A.B. degree in 1911 from Union College in Lincoln, Nebr. and his A.M. degree from the University of Nebr. in 1931. He was president of Southern Junior College in Collegedale, Tenn. from 1917-1918. He was Professor of English at Walla Walla College in the state of Washington from 1918-1922; President of Southern Junior College from 1922-1925; President of Union College (Nebr.) from 1925-1928; Professor of English at Oakwood Junior College in Huntsville, Ala. from 1928-1931; Professor of English at Columbia Union College (formerly Wash. Missionary College) in Takoma Park, Md. from 1931-1943; member of the National Rifle Association Staff in Wash., D.C. from 1943-1947

KOLN-TV Features Union Foreign Student Group

KOLN-TV's weekly "From The Campus" featured Union College last Sunday, Mar. 21.

Dr. D. W. Holbrook, director of College Relations, was in charge of the program. He invited some of the foreign students to participate in a discussion of school systems of their various countries.

Royston King, Australian; Diane Martinez, Pan-American; Klaus Forster, German; Chickwendu Anyatonwu, Nigerian; Carolyn Lim, Chinese; Ebiguillo Lam Yuen, Polynesian; and Dr. Holbrook, were members of the round-table group.

The 1 p.m. program is a weekly public service feature for the citizens of Southeastern Nebraska.

Academy Accreditation

Oak Park Academy and Maplewood Academy are being visited by four-man committees who inspect the schools' accreditation with the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Institutions of Higher Learning and Secondary Schools.

The four-man committee was on the Maplewood Academy campus Mar. 7-9, and will visit Oak Park Academy Mar. 14-16. During the three-day visit they will watch teachers in the classrooms, hear reports from the academy faculty members on areas of special interest, have conferences with individual students and lay people as well as the school faculty, and hold meetings with the student organizations on the academy cam-

Pre-Meds Take A Powder; Hailed Schussing Success

Wide open slopes, glistening in the sun greeted the seven pre-med students on their first day of the annual pre-med trip to Colorado. With some doubts, six of the pre-meds made their first attempt at skiing. Many tumbles and two broken skis later, most of the doubts had vanished; they were hooked. It had taken only one short day at Winter Park to effect the conversion.

The real purpose of the pre-med trip is not to ski, however. An introduction into the opportunities and facilities available for future interns at Porter was the real goal of the excursion. Mr. Moline, the administrator of Porter Hospital, and his assistant, Mr. Hamilton led them through their introduction to the hospital.

The tour of the hospital took them all the way from the surgical floor at the top of the new building

to the physical therapy department in the basement of the older portion. Of particular interest was the laboratory of the hospital where each pre-med student had his finger poked and his blood typed.

After an enjoyable Sabbath, the week-end's activities were climaxed in a supper meeting with several of the interns and doctors from the hospital. Many questions about school and internship were expressed and answered.

To crown the evening's events, a guided tour of Dr. Dahl's office gave the prospective doctors a glimpse of what could lie ahead in ten or fifteen years from now.

After a good nights sleep, the long downward trip from the mile high city brought back the realities that must be dealt with before that well-planned office becomes a reality.

Kaleidoscope Slated For End Of April

Kaleidoscope for 1965 will be held the week of Apr. 24-May 1. Just as the word Kaleidoscope suggests, this week is the time for the students of Union College to exhibit their different contents in an endless variety of forms, shapes, colors, and ideas.

These forms, shapes, and colors are divided into five areas. Mr. Jeriel Howard, instructor of English, has the field of literary composition under his direction. Musical composition is under the direction of Miss Opal Miller, associate professor of music. The Art Department is in charge of the plastic arts section, while the Home Economics Department is in charge of the interior design and the clothing and textile sections.

puses.

"Each academy is tested or studied for proper objectives, an adequate physical plant, good organization, a well-equipped library, and a good staff using efficient teaching methods," stated Dr. Gemmell.

Entries must be delivered to the directors of each section by Apr. 16, 1965. The only entries eligible are original works never before shown in an exhibition. If one wishes to offer his item for sale, this is possible and the item should be so marked. Each item also must have a title. Additional information may be obtained at the College Relations office as well as entry blanks.

Last year's Kaleidoscope was the first at Union. This year's Kaleidoscope will also feature plays, sculpture, designing, music, art, and of particular interest, the added photography section. On May 1, the Concert Winds will climax the week with their Spring Concert. Guest soloist will be Frank Scimonelli, solo cornet player of the Navy Band.

"The purpose of Kaleidoscope is to promote the growth of the fine arts on the Union College campus and to recognize and give credit to outstanding achievements in these areas," stated Jeriel Howard, head of the Kaleidoscope committee.



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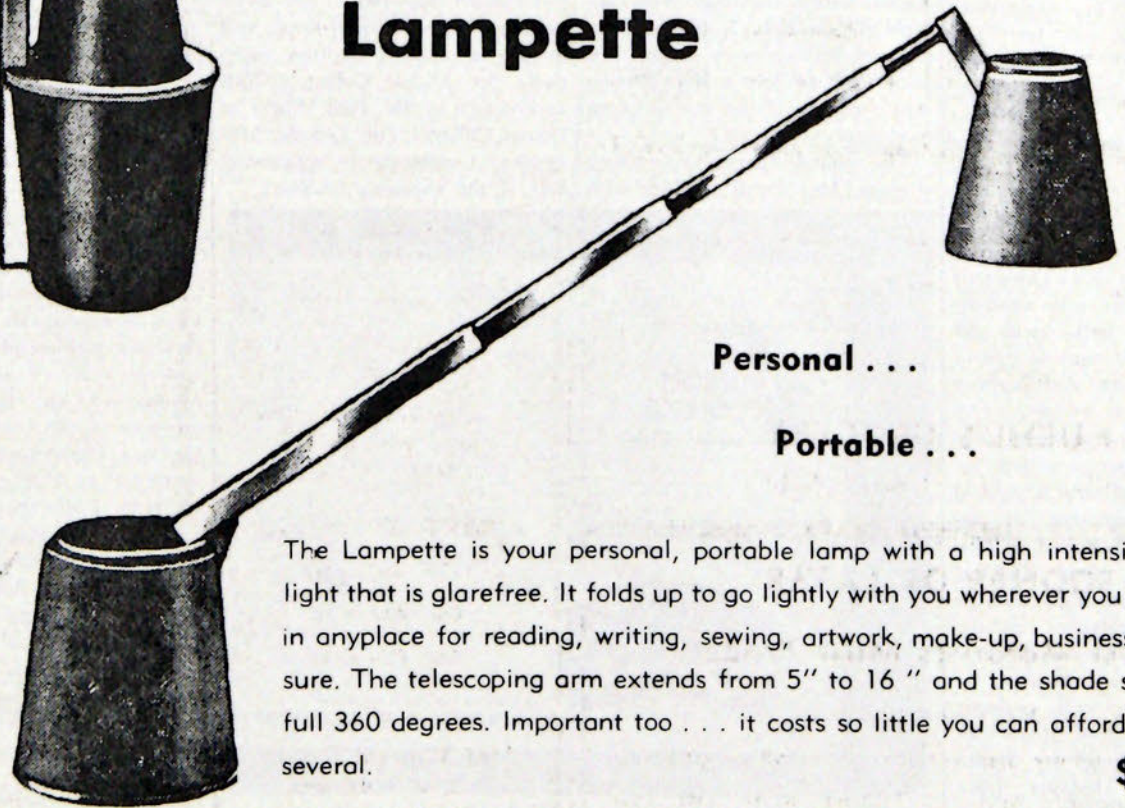
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SPORTSCOPE

Baskets About To Give Way To Bases; Rosaasen, Smith Vie For Championship

It won't be long now until bunts, strikes, home runs, etc. take the place of dribbles, fouls and baskets on the UC sports scene. However, for one more moment the latter group will hold the spotlight. Tonight at 5 o'clock Ed Rosaasen's hustlers will meet Bob Smith's loafer's for the right to wear the UC basketball crown. Smith's crew completed the first round with an unblemished record, but found the going a bit different the second round. Losing to Dietrich, Vorhies, and possibly Rosaasen in the final game last Monday, they looked anything but a championship team. Rosaasen has been displaying championship form all season, losing only one game. That was to Smith in the first round.

In trying to evaluate these teams one is immediately impressed with the height advantage displayed by Smith's players. However, Rosaasen quickly counteracts this by employing lots of hustle. It appears that the Championship game will go to Rosaasen unless Smith's players can hustle a bit themselves.

Dietrich vs. Rosaasen
In what turned out to be the most important game of the second round, Dietrich found Rosaasen a bit too rugged. Up to this game Dietrich was in contention for the second round leadership. However, Dietrich forgot the formula that he had used to beat Smith (Captain Terry shooting less and concentrating on defense) and returned to his old form. Garland Dulan's 23 points (on 10 of 22 attempts) and Wayne Widicker's 20 were just not enough to outscore Rosaasen's balanced attack. For Rosaasen, Ron Nelson played his best game of the year, hitting on 10 of 16 attempts for 23 points. Captain Ed, H. P. Sterling and Stan Hardt were also in double figures. The final score was 75-63.

Patton vs. Wells
On Mar. 17, Wells and Patton squared off to decide who would occupy the cellar position. As it turned out they had to settle for joint occupancy. Patton finally displayed some of their potential as they took an early lead and then made it a run away. Darrell (legs) Jensen and Kiff Achord led the charge with Captain Bill right be-

hind. Jensen had 20 and Achord 22. For Wells, Bartel hit 23 which was a little below his average. Final score was 73-45.

Bartel, Trotter Feted
In looking back over the season the performances of two players stand out as being tops. Dennis Bartel had the leading average in the league and his 36 point effort against Smith was his best. Playing one less game than the leading scorers Bartel missed the league scoring title by less than ten points. Equaling Bartel's 36 points in one game was Kent Trotter playing against Dietrich. Kent began the season at a slow pace, but in the last 5 or 6 games has been averaging close to 30 points a game. He won the league scoring title and his outside shooting has been very impressive. Congratulations to these two fine players.

B-Leagueurs Tourney
Scores in the "B" league tournament have been considerably below the average for the season. The probable cause of this is that the games are being played on the main court which is a bit longer than the cross courts. The fellows look ready for the glue factory about the middle of the first half. However, the games are being played better due to the improving skills of the players. As of this writing only two teams remain to fight for the championship, Cree and Karr. The final game was played Wednesday night at the regular play period. Cree was the winner of the regular season and his power packed quintet probably came up winners.

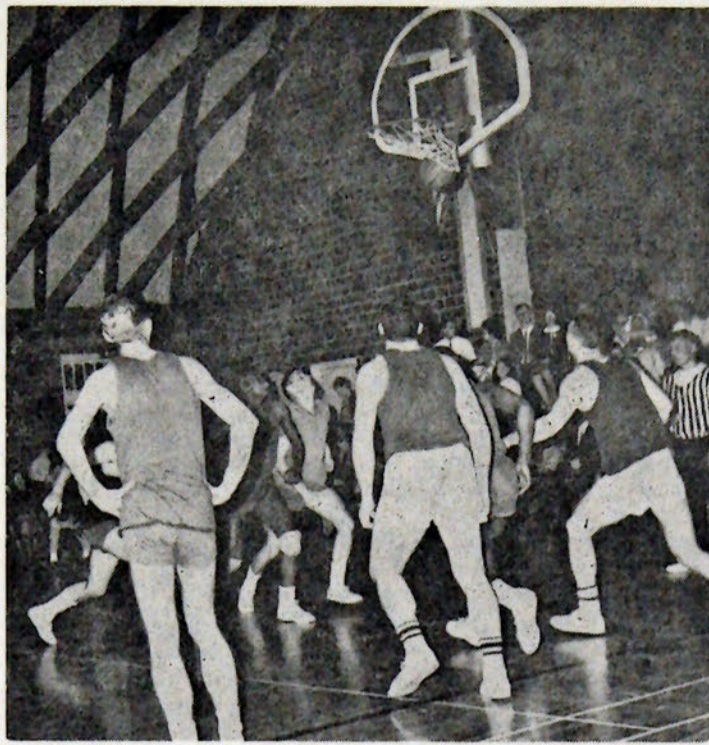
A-League Standings

Rosaasen	8-1*
Smith	7-2*
Vorhies	6-4
Dietrich	4-6
Patton	2-8
Wells	2-8

*final game played Monday

Top Ten Scorers

		Avg.
Trotter	258	25.8
Bartel	249	27.6
Bischoff	243	24.3
Achord	241	24.1
Widicker	232	23.2
Stephens	208	20.8
Gnadt	173	17.3
Dulan	160	16.0
White	133	14.7
Nelson	131	13.1



Hopeful rebounders wait in vain as another free throw ripples the cords
League Finale—Smith Edges Rosaasen

The largest crowd of the season was on hand for the final game of the season, most of them hoping for a victory by league-leading Rosaasen. Their wishes were almost fulfilled as a last-minute surge found Rosaasen fall one point short, 61-60.

Smith was on top by five points with 42 seconds left, but two quick steals, a layup and a tip-in cut the margin to one at the final buzzer.

Once again Rosaasen showed their hustle, forcing Smith's taller men into many errors; however their shooting was far below par. Although they took 32 more shots from the floor than Smith, Rosaasen only hit 33% while Smith hit 48%.

The teams had 28 field goals apiece, the only difference being Smith's 5 foul shots to 4 for Rosaasen. The greatest lead of the

game was six points, held by Rosaasen midway in the final half. For the losers H. P. Sterling hit 16 points, Ed Rosaasen 13 and Bob Rosaasen 12.

Red Cross Director Talks To UC Triple Sigma Club

Mrs. McArthur was the guest speaker at the March Triple Sigma Meeting.

Mrs. McArthur is acting Director of Nursing Service for the Lancaster County Red Cross. She has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. She has six children. Mrs. McArthur has been an instructor in Home Nursing for the Red Cross for the past twenty years. All her work is on a volunteer basis.

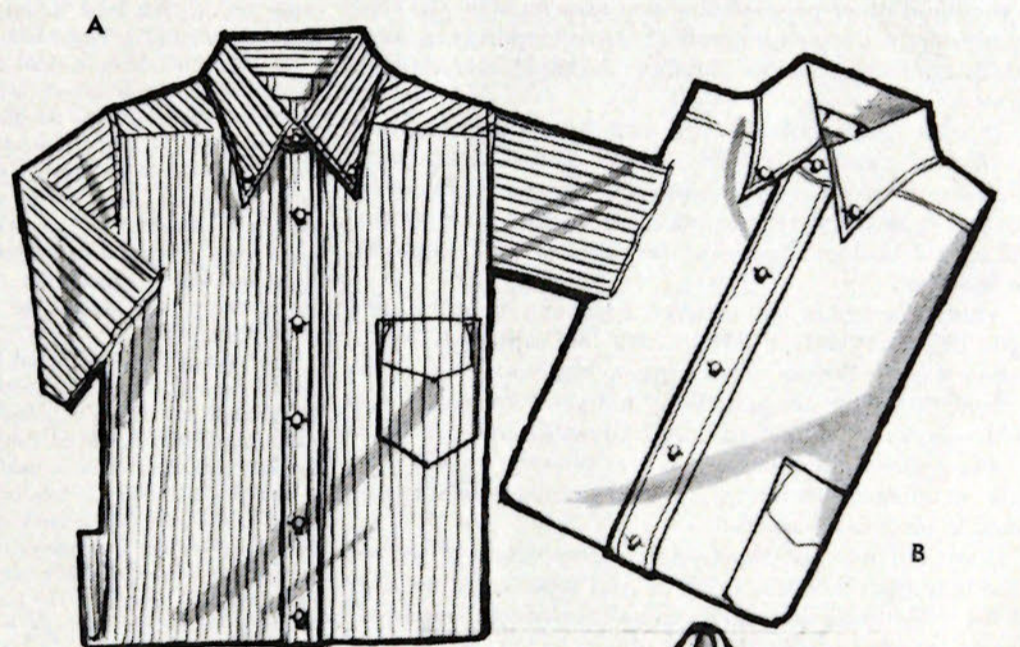
Mrs. McArthur said that the purposes of the Red Cross Nursing Service are two-fold. The first purpose is to keep a correct list of nurses who would be available in case of a disaster. The second is to prepare people in the community to take care of themselves in a shelter in case of disaster.

Any nurse who graduated from a state accredited school of nursing and is registered as a professional nurse may receive the Red Cross nurse's badge of distinction after twenty hours of volunteer work within two years. The badge of-distinction aspirant may contribute her volunteer work while

she is a student nurse, but she will receive only a Student Nurse Achievement Card until after she has been registered. Then she can apply for the badge of distinction. Only people registered in the United States may receive this badge. The badge helps a nurse to assist in a disaster area where otherwise it would be impossible to go.

The Red Cross is a world-wide organization, but because the symbol of the cross is not accepted by some countries, the Red Cross goes by other names in various places. For instance, in Iraq it is called the Red Crescent.

Triple Sigma Club has been engaged in selling Fanny Farmer candy to raise money to send the Nebraska State Student Nurses' Association's Corresponding Secretary, El Donna Chase, to the National Nurses' Convention in San Francisco from Apr. 29 through May 3. The NSSNA sends the State Student Nurse of the Year to the National Convention and this year Della Lamb has the honor of being that nurse.



Magee's

LINCOLN

DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



Take it from us, this is The Look for Spring. Dress shirts (A, B) are in light-weight Oxford or broadcloth, in color or color stripes. Gant gives them a half sleeve, button-down collar, single needle construction. Sportshirts (C), in light-weight squire cloth, show off high colors in block patterns and bold stripes. Short sleeves, button-down collar, of course. The biggest news in sportswear is "The Wet Look" and Madras. Both great looks are combined in our Hooded Whaler Jacket (D) of vinyl coated domestic madras. Gant Dress Shirts \$6.50 and \$6.95. Sportshirts \$5.00 to \$6.50. Jacket \$10.00.

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Editorials ...

GUEST EDITORIAL

Kudos For Union

by Elder J. B. Phillips

I still say it looks like any other college campus . . . WOW! it sure doesn't act like any other college campus.

Somewhere, somehow, someone planted a seed of true friendliness that has matured into a beautiful flower everyone wears at Union College. As I walked onto the campus nearly every person I met greeted me with a smile and a friendly word. This has been my experience from faculty and student body alike.

Thank you sincerely for a very pleasant evening interviewing prospective employees. If I missed you, please write to me at White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Most urgently needed are nurses and secretaries.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Are We Incognito?

by David Kinsey, ASB President-elect

Your friends know you by your face, or your voice, but ten thousand other people know you as a number. To them you are only a telephone number, a street address, a social security number, a license number, a chapel seat number, etc., etc.

It is an age of look-alikes. If you drive a car it is more than likely the same model driven by 4 million other Americans. Take the freeway from Lincoln to Omaha, and you will drive past typical American suburbia, a jammed up fantasmagoria of pastel colored houses whose architect was a Xerox 813 copy machine.

This is the age of non-identity. I want to dress the same as you do. Everybody wants to look like somebody else—whether it is the Beatles, Cleopatra, or Mr. Novak.

Now then, who are you? *What* are you? Are you a mass production item—a standard brand Adventist college student containing 50% glutenberger, a few phrases by Ellen G. White, an odd assortment of chapel talks, and a sunshine band thrown in for good measure?

If we fall into the standard brand category, if we are apathetic in our scholastic, religious and social pursuits, then *we have failed* to recognize the purpose for which Union College was founded nearly 75 years ago.

That is, if we lack an awareness of the need that exists around us, or fail to dedicate ourselves to preparation for a life of *service* then Union College loses its identity,—and that clock tower is reduced to the status of a monstrous time piece—and that's all.

Let's get down to practicalities—

We've got to stop worrying about how we will stretch golden cords across the sea and start a program of personal evangelism with the people in the next room—the people across the street. When we have done that, those golden cords will take care of themselves.

In 1891 the life of the college was governed according to the principle that character building is the highest object of education—and that a student's good name is a sacred trust—What has happened to that? What has happened in 75 years that makes morals committee necessary on this campus?

In 1891 the founders of Union College stated their belief that *self government* was the ideal, and that it is only failure in this that makes government by others necessary. And yet in the March 11 issue of the Union College *CLOCK TOWER* one of your fellow students expresses *his belief* that the ASB is a limited organization.

If you elect progressive student leadership to represent you at Union College, students who are not afraid to reach out and find new dimensions, new horizons for the intellectual, spiritual, and physical betterment of this school, then and only then can you bestow upon Union College its identity.

Harried Tonsorial Artist Creates Gasping, Gray-Haired Teenager

by Mrs. E. N. Dick

Did you ever stop to think how much time during a lifetime is spent on a person's hair—washing, combing, greasing, patting, plucking, teasing, curling, brushing, smoothing, straightening, oiling, spraying, treating, cutting, dyeing, tinting, plaiting, pinning, bleaching, clipping, shaving, waving, setting, drying, styling, dressing, arranging, rolling, ad infinitum?

But everybody has hair. If he doesn't he wishes he did, and there is plenty of business for the makers of hair pieces, toupees, and wigs. The question is what to do with it.

Last summer while I was in Brazil I decided to visit an *instituto de beleza* (beauty shop) to get a shampoo and have my hair dressed. The shop I visited was a good shop. It was different, of course, from Mr. John's College View Beauty Shop; that I grant you, but I am sure it did very acceptable work. My difficulty was my inability to communicate.

My daughter, Lorle, went with me, explaining in detail in Portuguese just what I wanted. The operator nodded her head in agreement and assured us (even though I could not understand a word she said) that she knew exactly what I wanted and that my daughter need have no fears; the operators knew just what to do. Lorle went back home and I was left to the merces of the hair dresser, who, as it turned out, had different ideas and since I could not tell her otherwise, she decided to do my hair in style.

The shampoo was brief and icy cold. I was glad for the brevity. I wondered how she was going to achieve the desired style as she set my hair but since I was unable to converse with her, I decided I would leave her alone and see what happened. I had never seen hair set the way she did it but I thought I had something to learn and I was willing to find out how it was done in Brazil. I just might have something to tell Mr. John about a more effective way of set-

ting hair when I returned to Lincoln.

My operator worked quickly and I was soon led to the dryer—the same kind we use here in the States. In fact the appearance of the shop was very similar to our shops here. It was winter when I had this experience last July. We were in the extreme south of Brazil, so far from the equator that while here in Nebraska you were blistering under the summer sun, we were wearing two and three sweaters plus a coat and shivering from the cold. It was cold this day, too, and the dryer was cold at first. By the time it heated up, my hair was dry and I was whisked to a booth to have my hair combed out.

I could understand just enough Portuguese to understand that the girl who was working on my hair was telling everyone else in the room that I was from the United States and could not understand Portuguese. I did not know enough Portuguese to contradict her. One of the other operators kept suggesting changes in the way she was combing my hair. I had long since decided to keep still and say nothing, not even by motioning with my hands. I thought it couldn't be too bad and I was anxious to see what would happen. Finally she picked up a mirror and let me see for myself her creation. The gray-haired teenager who looked back at me almost gasped but I thanked her in Portuguese, paid my bill, and walked back to my daughter's house.

Lorle took one look at me and burst out laughing. Other members of the family came to see the cause of her merriment and joined her, for there before them stood gray-haired Mother with a very bouffant hair-do with flipped-up ends—a distinctly teen-age style for a grandmother. It was really nicely done but more than a little on the exotic side for sedate old me.

Comments On "Campus '65"

by Kermit Netteburg

Newsweek, in the Mar. 22 issue, printed a special 41-page report entitled "Campus '65," a full discussion of new college pressures and promises.

The publisher sent a reprint of the section to the editorial staff. We feel it is worthy of comment, not because of what it said as much as because of what it implied. The article left much for the Christian college student to think about and plan for in the future.

The article commented that this generation could not be cast into an easy mold. Unlike the "Lost Generation" of the '20's and the "Beat Generation" of the '50's, this generation cannot be put in one classification. At least, so the report and analysis implies.

I, for one, disagree. I believe this generation of collegians can be classified in one neat little term. They are, and we are, the "Jump Generation." Jumping in two senses of the word. This generation yearns to jump for action and jump away from God.

The major personality facet that the *Newsweek* magazine noticed in this year's brand of college student was defined as the need for action. The Berkley protest was just one of the many lesser publicized protest rallies. This is the jump for action phase of this year's collegian.

However, the point that hit me most was the jump away from God. The article states that almost 50% of all college students have doubts raised in their minds about God, religion, and moral attitudes. This amazed and astounded me and also left me with a vague feeling of uneasiness. Is this our Union College campus of 1965? Has this overall influence invaded our campus?

More astounding than this 50% was another statement. "Almost twice as many seniors as freshman said college had raised doubts about their faith." And remember that there are far fewer seniors than freshman!

Another quote: "One reason I'm afraid to question too much is because I'm really afraid if I do that I'll lose my faith. I desperately don't want to do that." This statement was from the head of the Student Senate at a school which is predominantly religious. Is this characteristic of Union College students? Is it too easy not to have to question the beliefs?

This jump away from God is characterized by an intellectual or pseudo-intellectual approach to the Saviour. Few students will assert that there is no God, but few will positively identify themselves with Him. They seem to be waiting until later and then they'll string along with a winner.

Member of the Campus '65 community are ready to jump into action. If this jump could be combined with a jump toward God, what an army of youth who are rightly trained we could become. We could change the course of this world's events and present our risen Master's message to this world with power, conviction, and action.

We on the 1965 Union College campus will be the leaders of our 1975 or 1985 church. Let us determine that that church shall not be without responsible, dedicated leaders. Let us determine that that church will be led by men who jump into action—action for God and for fellow man.

This is the "Jump Generation." Perhaps we can make this a "Jump—for Joy Generation"—jumping for joy because our generation has permitted the Lord to return and take us to our heavenly paradise.

Senior Placements

- Roger Anderson, Teaching band and instrument, Mile High Academy, Denver, Colorado
- Sherene Bieber, Teaching English, Southeastern Conference, La Sierra Academy, Riverside, California
- Karen Chipman, Dean of Girls, Kansas Conference, Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas
- Dean Dittberner, Assistant Accountant, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska
- Sharon Dybdahl, Teaching 1st grade, Southeastern Conference, La Sierra College Elem. Sch., Riverside, California
- Dale Jensen, Youth Pastor, Northern California Conf. Ministerial intern at Theological Seminary
- Cleo Newcomb, Teaching all grades, Minnesota Conference, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota
- Tom Robinson, Ministerial intern at Theological Seminary, South Dakota Conference
- Arliss Schroedermeier, Teaching grades 1 to 3, North Dakota Conference, Jamestown, North Dakota
- Kenneth Liggett, graduate study in social group work, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Alumni

Gaston W. Wallace, '51, and Fred Speyer, Jr., '54, are currently holding successful evangelistic meetings in the Oklahoma Conference.

We are happy to report that Miss Mertie Wheeler, '00, who is retired and living at the edge of the campus is home and is steadily improving after several weeks stay in the hospital.

Joe N. Barnes, '47, a staff member at Walla Walla College for

several years, has recently completed his work on his Ph.D. degree. His thesis is "The Mind-Body Relationship in the Light of Ellen G. White."

Elder A. R. Mazat, '40, manager of the periodical department of the Pacific Press, spent a short time on the campus recently. He will speak at both church services on Homecoming Sabbath, May 1.

Marlene Ellstrom, '63, completed her dietetic internship at Loma Linda University last fall, and is now working as an instructor in nutrition and diet therapy in the Hinsdale, Ill. school of professional and practical nursing.

Letitors

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Golden Cords staff I would like to clear up some misunderstandings.

Specifically I'm speaking of the proposed pictures that were allegedly chosen to represent Union's champion A league team.

Also the picture for the B-League champions will not be included since our deadline prohibits. We're sorry for the misunderstanding.

Yes, this picture was taken but when the staff found that they represented only the winning team for the first round of play, the picture was not included in the book.

We sincerely hope that in the future problems that may come may be as easily solved as this.

Deana Harper, Assoc. Editor

WELL SIR—

AS YOUR ADVISER, ROGER, IT'S MY JOB TO ASK YOU: WHAT DO YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE?

WHEN I GET OUT OF SCHOOL I'D LIKE A JOB THAT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE GREAT OR ANYTHING AND WITHOUT TOO MUCH RESPONSIBILITY THAT I COULD STAY IN FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.

AND AFTER A YEAR OR TWO I'D LIKE TO PICK ONE OF THE GIRLS I'VE BEEN DATING AND MARRY HER. SHE DOESN'T WANT TO BE A KNUCKLEDRAUGHTER ANYTHING BUT I'D LIKE HER TO MAKE A GOOD APPEARANCE IN FRONT OF THE GUYS WHO'RE WITH ME AND MY FRIENDS.

AND IF SHE CAN KEEP A HOME SO MUCH THE BETTER. NOT A BIG HOME, MAYBE ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS, A WORKSHOP AND A GARAGE. AND A TV AND A STEREO. AND FOR MY WIFE A WRECKER AND A DRYER. AND A KID. IF I GET A PROMOTION.

AND WE'LL LIVE IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD WITH THE GUYS. I GO TO SCHOOL WITH SO EVERY ONE IN A WHILE I CAN MEET THEM SOME PLACE AND HAVE SOME BODY TO TALK TO.

THAT'S IT, I GUESS!

BUT YOU KNOW ME. I'M AN IDEALIST.

JULES FRIEDMAN NEWSWEEK

Clock Tower

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