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College Enrollment Soars All-Time High

Rally Features Guests, Handbill Distribution

Union College's 1964 MV Rally, with the MV Theme "Youth and Truth for the Hour," began Friday evening Sept. 25, in the auditorium as Elder Frank Sherrill, MV Secretary of the Southwestern Union, spoke at vespers.

After his lead-off talk, Elder Sherrill dismissed the audience to join various torch-light prayer bands on the campus.

Four more meetings—Sabbath School, church, literature distribution, and an evening program—were held on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Sabbath School was directed by Union's MV officers, Ken Matthews, leader; Judy Thayer, secretary; and Carl Waterbrook, chorister.

A special guest was Elder R. H. Pierson, president of the South African Division, who told the mission story.

Elder Wilber Alexander, chairman of the department of religion at Andrews University, spoke at both the church services.

According to Marvin Ponder, organizer of the Sabbath afternoon program, 12 people on Union's campus are ready at any time to give Bible studies, 70 are on friendship teams, and 120 will sign people to take a Bible course.

After a half-hour song service led by Herman Harp and Marvin Ponder, some remarks were made on how influential these handbills are. Mr. Charles Vyskocil then testified that he was converted as a result of Union's similar literature distribution program one year ago.

Groups of six then left the campus and went to their specific territory which had previously been meted out by Ken Schelske.

Sabbath evening vespers, under the direction of Angela Nielsen, featured Linda McIver, Dave Albers, and Union's stringed quartet.

About 550 Unionites gathered at Antelope Dam for the evening program entitled "Reflections," which was planned by Joyce Morse.

Progressive entertainment consisted of frontier tales told by Dr. E. N. Dick, research professor of American history, a sing-along led by Murrill Tull, some games and refreshments.

At the close of the lake-side meeting, Elder Paul De Booy, MV Secretary of the Central Union, remarked on how the kerosene torches will be put out, but the reflection from the moon shines on, as must Christians' works and lives.

In summing up the weekend, Ken Matthews, MV leader, stated, "I think the meetings were very successful because of the massive students participation in spiritual activities. Twenty-two thousand handbills entitled "The Voice of Youth" were passed out in considerably less time this year."

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Union's 1000th Student, freshman Barbara Knipe, from Spencer, Iowa, is welcomed by President R. W. Fowler. Sally Thornton, registrar's office employee, threatens with the usual endless supply of m...ulation forms.

High Achievement Urged For Students, Faculty

Following opening exercises of the first chapel period of the year, President R. W. Fowler addressed the students and faculty of Union College. In his brief remarks he expressed his concern for the spiritual growth of the students and staff.

The president stated that although Bible classes, chapel, vespers, church and MV are important, these in themselves do not make a Christian college. What counts is the whole perception of life on this earth.

After a brief history of the college, Dr. Fowler read from the book *Education*: "To restore in man the image of his maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purposes in his creation might be realized, this is the object of education, the great object of life."

President Fowler stated that a program of excellence is the program for Union. Nothing is too good for the Lord.

His closing admonition was II Peter 1:5-7. "Add to faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kind-

ness and charity." "This," he stated, "is the recipe for true greatness."

"A student is not a jug to be filled but a fire to be lit."

This remark by Dr. C. L. Caviness, academic dean, indicates the theme of his address to the students during chapel, Sept. 21.

To illustrate he explained that a jug when filled from another container might not retain all that was transferred. This is the case when students rely on their teachers for information.

Dr. Caviness reasoned that when a fire reaches a certain temperature the combustion is self-sustaining. It is his wish that each student feed his own fire for higher learning and set his sights on higher goals.

Dr. Caviness challenged all in attendance to fulfill their dedication in life and to find an appreciation of why fires burn in other lives.

Holbrook ASI Keynoter; 100 Delegates Expected

Dr. D. W. Holbrook, director of college relations, will be guest speaker at the ASI (Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-supporting Institutions) convention in Denver, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. He will address the convention during the fellowship dinner Thursday night.

Dr. Holbrook will speak to the delegates on the relationship between their particular business and other self-supporting laymen. He will emphasize their responsibilities to their church and fellow church members.

Dr. Holbrook will also appear on a panel discussing public relations. Other members of the panel will be J. L. Dittberner, president of the Northern Union, moderator; Don Miller, Ordelheide's Nursing Homes, Colorado; J. N. Grosboll, Foothills Nursing Home, Colorado; Martin F. Wiedemann, Jr., Wiedemann Industries, Iowa; Mrs. Lila N. Marshall, Millmar Nursing Home, Wyoming; Crawford Pierce, Homestead Nursing Home, Nebraska.

Other speakers at the convention will be Elder A. L. White, of the E. G. White publications, who will give the opening address on Wednesday evening; Elder Theodore Carcich, vice-president of the General Conference; Elder Wesley Amundsen, ASI secretary of the General Conference; and Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Central Union Conference.

Elder B. L. Schlotthauer, Central Union treasurer, said that he expects over 100 delegates from the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions.

UC Begins 75th Year With Expansion Pains

Union College resumed classes this year with a record enrollment of 1036 students. This represents the highest number ever registered and a 14% increase over last year's enrollment.

UC Professors Address Teachers' Institute

Three Union College professors participated in the Secondary Teachers' Institute of the Northern Union Conference, Sept. 27-29.

Dr. D. W. Holbrook, director of college relations; Dr. C. L. Gemmell, professor of education and psychology; and Dr. N. W. Rowland, professor of biology, attended the institute, held at the Sylva Lake Lodge in the South Dakota Black Hills.

The theme of the convention, "Teaching in Depth," presented the challenge of Christian teaching. Elder H. E. Haas, Northern Union Educational Secretary, was director of the institute.

Others in attendance included Elders J. L. Dittberner and L. H. Netteburg, president and secretary-treasurer of the Northern Union Conference. Also present were conference presidents and superintendents from Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, and the secondary teachers from the academies and intermediate schools of the Northern Union.

The keynote speech, "A Teacher Sent from God," by Dr. Holbrook marked the initial meeting of the three-day conference.

Monday's sessions included presentation of topics by Dr. Gemmell and Dr. Rowland. Two of the topics given by them were "The Almost Forgotten Library" and "Creationism," respectively. Dr. Holbrook presented two more topics on Tuesday.

Dr. Holbrook said, "Union College participates not for the purpose of recruiting students or soliciting loyalties, but to promote unity and cement the relationship between the secondary schools of the Northern Union Conference and the college."

The UC men were accompanied by Mrs. Rowland, elementary teacher, and Mrs. Marcelline Moon, physical education instructor.

Skating Aids Melon-Eating as Mixer

Almost a ton and a half of watermelon was eaten at the annual student-faculty watermelon feed Wednesday evening, Sept. 16.

About 700 attended the opening social event of the school year, held on the tennis courts and in the gymnasium. They consumed 2,750 pounds of melon.

Roller skating preceding the feed provided another highlight of the evening. Other activities planned to be held on the ball field were cancelled because of weather conditions. An estimated 250 participated.

In years past the faculty committee has sponsored the watermelon feed. Plans are being made for the Associated Student Body to sponsor the social next fall, according to Mr. George Lewis, who was in charge of this year's event.

Dr. Delmer Holbrook, director of college relations stated, "There were 10,846 seeds on the tennis courts afterwards."

Included are 41 foreign students from 20 countries coming from as far away as Hong Kong and Nigeria.

The largest proportion of students at Union College are enrolled in the field of education, and first approval in the coveted National Council for the Accreditation of Teachers' Education (NCATE) has recently been received.

Since its beginning 75 years ago, Union College has graduated 3,240 students. From a teaching staff of 17 and a student roster of 73 when school opened in 1890, Union has now grown to the present 1036 students with a faculty numbering 75, of which 40% hold the degree of doctorate.

Since 1890, 864 students have gone into overseas service in educational, medical, or evangelistic lines.

To commemorate its 75th birthday next year, Union College has launched a \$3,000,000 building project called "Project 75."

Lincoln businessmen are contributing a \$150,000 share of this total as their part in the progress of Union College.

In charge of community appeal and donations is Mr. Earl Luff, president of Lincoln Steel.

Included in the 10-year-master plan for a new Union College campus is the recently completed Don Love Industrial building which houses the campus furniture factory and the broom shop.

Also part of the first phase of construction is the large wing on the girls' dormitory which is being occupied as rooms are completed during the 1964-65 school year.

Slated for a spring, 1965, ground-breaking are an addition to Jorgensen Hall of Science and a new wing for the secondary teacher training facilities, College View Academy.

Also included in the 10-year-plan are a new campus center to contain classroom and faculty-staff office space, as well as a new library, addition to the gymnasium, and new laundry facilities.



Paper dolls? No, student I. D. Cards — hundreds of them to be cut from the large sheets by (l to r) Tamara Dietrich, Kiff Achord, Allen Stone, and Carol Adams.

Plastic-Laminated Cards Issued by Student Ass'n

For the first time in the history of Union College, identification cards were handed out last Friday after convocation.

These mylor-finished identification cards entitle members of the ASB to enter Saturday night programs, to check out gym equipment, and offers a positive source of identification.

The officers and other members of the Associated Student Body including Kiff Achord, president; Tamara Dietrich, vice-president; Carol Adams, secretary; Max Trevino, treasurer; Dr. Rene Evard, ASB sponsor; Allen Stone, sophomore; and Gracey Baker, the designer of these cards.

According to Achord, more than a hundred man-hours went into producing the cards. They had to be printed then signed by both the owner and the ASB president.

The Peanut Hill pictures were trimmed and glued to the cards. In addition, these cards were put into the newly purchased laminating machine where the final Dupont finish was sealed on.

Clark to See Med Hopefuls

W. B. Clark, dean of students at Loma Linda University, will be the featured speaker at the first meeting of the Pre-med Club Saturday night, Oct. 3, says I. J. Russell, president.

All those registered as pre-medical, pre-dental, laboratory technician, or physical therapy students are invited to join the club. The club dues are one dollar per year.

GC Meeting Deadlines; Summer Planning Helps

Summer planning has fused into fall teamwork and action for the '65 GOLDEN CORDS staff, reports editor Kit Watts. A theme for the yearbook, discussed last spring, has been voted full approval by the staff members. Details for general organization are now on the agenda.

Layouts for the faculty and departments have been finalized and assistant editors Deana Harper, David Wilson and Sherry Liggett began meeting deadlines the 27th. A corps of photographers working through the College Relations Office will be assisting them.

Joining the staff is newly appointed literary editor, Gary Shearer. Shearer has attended Union two years and is a senior history major. "Our aim is to capture the spirit and ideals of Union in the '65 Golden Cords, and I'm confident that Gary's literary approach will be a large step in that direction," commented Kit.

REMINDER: LATE REGISTRANTS WHO DID NOT GET THEIR GOLDEN CORDS PICTURE TAKEN PLEASE DO SO TUESDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 6 IN THE STUDENT CENTER—7:30-9:30 p.m.! THIS IS PART OF YOUR REGISTRATION PROCEDURE.



Dr. Holbrook obviously enjoys himself at the expense of Emily Post as Dean Welch smiles approval.

Perhaps the Old Days Weren't So Good; Joyce Morse Likes Our Push-Button Age

by Joyce Morse

At the risk of sounding highly conceited, I must admit there are some things I do rather well. I can whistle a pretty mean "Yankee Doodle" if the occasion arises, I can lock Miss Remley out of her office almost any chapel day, and when it comes to disconnecting couples on the phone, I have absolutely no equal.

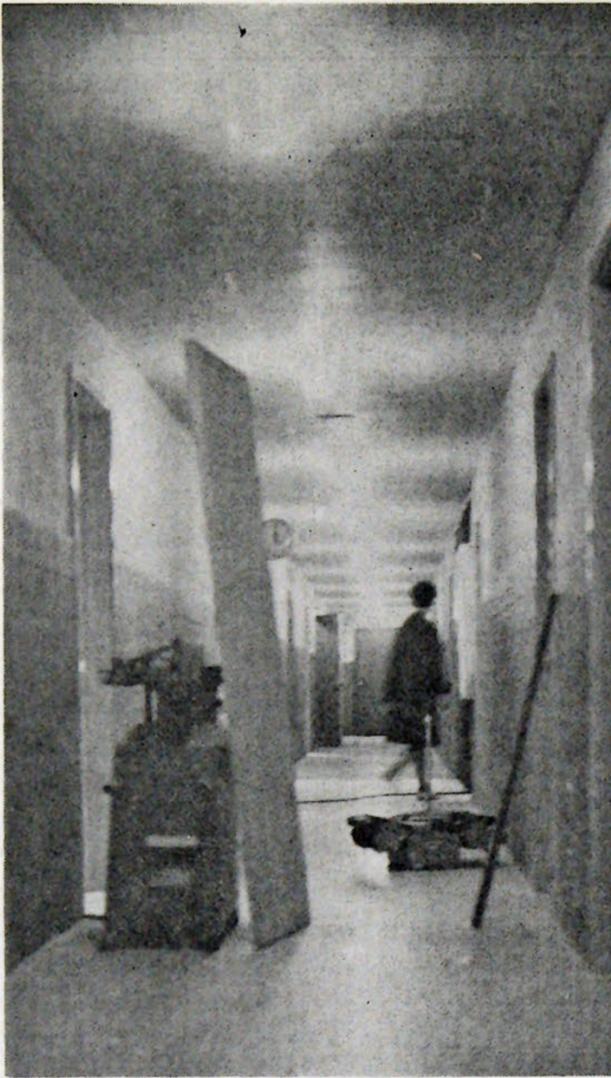
But there are some things for which I'm definitely not suited. I can't, no matter how hard I try, juggle three balls, two oranges and a \$5 gold piece all at the same time.

I can't talk like Donald Duck, which to me, at least, is an accomplishment equal to playing chopsticks on the piano with your toes. And I'm not — definitely not — a pioneer in any sense of the word.

Despite all this, I now find myself living in what has affectionately been named Pioneer Village (to the ladies of Rees Hall, that's the East wing). I won't go so far as to say we're camping out hardly. When you're camping out you can at least build a bonfire to keep warm—but here—? Well, Ned Saunders has too much to worry about anyway.

When I moved into this way of life two weeks ago, it was not by choice, believe me. I was entirely happy in my comfy, warm room with the bathroom just down the hall, and its lovely view of THE WALL. But when the deans found girls to move me while I was working, and when the girls who were to live in my old room started casting longing eyes at every match with which to set my "treasures" afire, I sorta was forced to "leave the nest," if you know what I mean. So here I came — boxes, books, clothes and all the rest to room 173, Pioneer Village. We had no drapes those first days but we managed. Sheets and towels do pretty well and some girls with more initiative and construction paper sported "drapes" of many colors.

Towel racks too were another luxury none of us could afford at



Pioneer Village seems a little ghostly this morning, but actually it is just the mist rolling through the open windows.

first and by the way—what do you do with a wet towel when you want to sit in the chair and there's no other place to put it? Showers became a real luxury. Who, no matter how grimy you might be, wanted to walk up a flight, down a half flight, up a half flight and then down the hall to take a shower at 11:20 at night?

Things are improving, though. We now have traverse rods, and drapes are up. High—very high on our closet doors are new towel racks and when we stand on our chairs we feel so lucky to be able to hang our towels up—way up. Bathrooms are usable, after 5 at least, and we have the assurance that we'll have heat sometime before spring.

Now when the laundry rooms are done, (my clothes are wearing out from all that beating on the rocks) and the intercom is in, so we'll have other ways to communicate besides using smoke signals, we'll be all set.

If you hear of anyone who has a covered wagon and a yoke of oxen for sale, let me know. I'm graduating in May and who knows—I may want to head for *Californiay*.

Fire Department Stages Fire Prevention Aids

The TOT Club witnessed a demonstration on fire prevention at their first meeting Sept. 23.

The 62 present were informed that even in so-called fire proof buildings there is danger of fire. Dwight Mayberry, president, announces that the rest of the officers will be elected in the near future. All education majors and minors are eligible for membership.

Student-Faculty Handshake Sept. 19 Touted Large Success by Participants

Sore hands were had by most after the student-faculty reception held Saturday evening, Sept. 19.

The faculty lined up along the south wall of the gym to greet the students. The handshake lasted for one and one-half hours and was brought to a halt as George Lewis, manager of the laundry,

announced the beginning of the evening program.

Kiff Achord, ASB president, honored Elder and Mrs. J. C. Turner with a bouquet of roses for keeping the campus looking neat and clean.

CT editor Ken Liggett answered a former student's (class of 1894) poem by reading his own poem on campus life.

Vernon Barton outlined the program using student talent with Malcolm Maxwell acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Vocal music was provided by Grace Kahler, James Pogue, Linda McIver, Lorri Girth, and Jim Wasemiller; instrumental by Dan Goddard, Jan Ruths, Caleb Liem, and John Griswell.

George Lewis left the students and faculty with the challenge, "Let's make this year the best year possible."



The faculty and staff have their backs to the wall before the on-rushing hand-wringers.

- Achord, Kiff 4
- Adams, Carol 3
- Agner, Cynthia 3
- Aiken, John 1
- Aki, Carolyn 1
- Albers, David 1
- Albers, Lynn 3
- Albertsen, Ken 3
- Albertsen, Mary 1
- Allen, Brenda 1
- Allen, John 1
- Allen, Joyce 2
- Allen, Marge 4
- Allen, Maurine 2
- Alexander, Margaret 4
- Altstadt, Arlene 1
- Altstadt, Judy 2
- Amundson, Jerry 1
- Amunson, Lana Rae 4
- Andersen, Marlin 1
- Anderson, Clark 1
- Anderson, Eugene 1
- Anderson, Frederick 1
- Anderson, Marie 1
- Anderson, Marvin 4
- Anderson, Mary 1
- Anderson, Robert 4
- Anderson, Roger 4
- Anderson, Sharlene 1
- Anderson, Ted 1
- Anders, Daryl 1
- Andreassen, Raymond 1
- Andreassen, Ross 2
- Anyatonwu, Chikwendu 4
- Applegate, Donna 1
- Akarawa, Richard 2
- Arelano, Arnold 2
- Argueta, Emma 3
- Ashby, Emery 3
- Bachmann, Clayton 3
- Bachmann, Myrna 2
- Backy, Basil 3
- Badzik, Bruce 4
- Baer, Donald 4
- Baer, Orville 1
- Baker, Carolyn 2
- Baker, Grace 3
- Baker, John 1
- Baker, Kathryn 3
- Ballard, Pam 3
- Ballard, Sue 1
- Ballarini, Bernadene 1
- Ballou, Lionel 2
- Bargas, Melvin 1
- Barker, Kip 1
- Barnes, Loretta 2
- Barnhart, Merrill 2
- Barrett, Jolene 4
- Barrett, Marilyn 1
- Barron, Donna 1
- Barros, Rafael 2
- Bartel, Dennis 3
- Barton, Merimae 1
- Barton, Vernon 4
- Bass, Evelyn 2
- Bassham, Maurita 1
- Bates, Agnes 4
- Beason, Hortense 3
- Beatty, Charlene 3
- Beatty, Cheryl 1
- Beckel, Ardyce 1
- Beck, Angeline 3
- Beck, Jerry 1
- Beck, Marion 3
- Beck, Robert 2
- Becker, Jalene 1
- Becker, Judy 2
- Becker, Linda 1
- Becker, Margaret 4
- Becker, Mary 2
- Becker, Tom 1
- Behrendt, Gisela 1
- Bell, Rex 1
- Beltz, Deanna 2
- Belville, Sandra 2
- Bengert, Linda 2
- Berry, Kenneth 3
- Betts, Ruth 1
- Bieber, Rodney 1
- Bieber, Sherene 4
- Bietz, Alan 1
- Bietz, Donna 1
- Biles, David 4
- Biloff, Dennis 1
- Biloff, DeVern 3
- Bird, Robert 3
- Birth, Lela 2
- Bischoff, Juanita 1
- Bischoff, Robert 3
- Bitzer, Sandra 1
- Blanchfield, Roger 2
- Bliss, Charlotte 1
- Bliss, Clayton 3
- Blood, Charles 1
- Borton, Clyde 2
- Bossie, Charel 1
- Boulette, Milan Ad. Sp.
- Bowen, Bruce 2
- Bowen, Walter 1
- Bowers, Kay 1
- Bowie, Roger 1
- Boyko, Delilah 2
- Brendel, Gary 3
- Brendel, Norma Ad. Sp.
- Brenneise, Clariece 1
- Brenneise, Lloyd 3
- Brewer, Dwight 1
- Bright, Linda 1
- Briscoe, Jesse Ad. Sp.
- Britain, Karla 2
- Bromme, Joan 1
- Brooks, Albert 4
- Brooks, Glenda 3
- Brooks, Jane 2
- Brooks, Sylvia 4
- Brooksher, Linda 2
- Brown, Barbara 1
- Brown, Bettie 4
- Brown, Marvin 4
- Brown, Susan 2
- Buechner, Sharon 1
- Bumgardner, Marla 2
- Bunn, Billy 1
- Bunton, Mary 1
- Burgeson, Harold 1
- Burgess, Deann 2
- Burris, Teresa 3
- Burton, Mary 2
- Burton, Michael 1
- Burton, William 1
- Bush, Clarence 3
- Bush, Sharon 2
- Bustamante, Gladys 3
- Cachero Diane 2
- Caldwell, Joel 1
- Calkins, Byron 1
- Camp, Robert 4
- Campbell, Evelyn 3
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- Carlisle, Joanne 2
- Carlson, Tim 2
- Carrick, Maynard 1
- Cash, Tommy 2
- Caviness, Arthur 3
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- Chambers, Merlyn 2
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- Chang, Albert 1
- Chang, Tal 3
- Chapman, Joy 2
- Chase, David 1
- Chase, ElDonna 2
- Cheadle, David 3
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- Church Don 3
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- Cooper, Loren 4
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- Creamer Darryl 1
- Creamer, John 1
- Cree, Earl 2
- Cross, Steve 1
- Culbertson, Dale 1
- Cummins, Harry 2
- Curl, Janet 3
- Curtess, Mary Ann 1
- Dahl, Judy 3
- Dana, Don 3
- Daniel, Raymond 3
- Daniels, Sharlett 3
- Darcy, Bryan 3
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- Davis, Harold 1
- Davis, James 1
- Davis, Maralyn 3
- Dawes, George 1
- Dawson, Jerry 1
- DeGroat, James 1
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- Deming, Michael 3
- DeVice, Diana 2
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- Diaz, Ralph 1
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- Dick, Norma 1
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- Dietrich, Terry 2
- Dintelman, Sue 3
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- Dittember, Lois 4
- Dittemer, Joyce 4
- Dizard, Clarence 3
- Donovan, James 4
- Donoghue, John 2
- Doss, Ronald 1
- Drobny, Ronald 1
- Dronen, Donald 1
- Dulan, Garland 2
- Dunford, Janice 1
- Dunn, Alvin 2
- Durichek, Gloria 2
- Dybdahl, Sharon 4
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- Eberly, Thomas 1
- Ehler, Barbara 1
- Ehrlich, Eldin 3
- Einhellig, William 1
- Eisenman, Lititia 3
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- Ellis, Kathy 2
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- Ericson, Keith 1
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- Escandon, Ester 3
- Esig, Paul 3
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- Ewing, Norma 2
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- Fisher, Beverly 2
- Fitzpatrick, Wesley 1
- Fleetwood, Laura 4
- Fleischer, Doug 4
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- Flemmer, Elsie 1
- Fletcher, Mavis 3
- Florin, Leon 3
- Flygstad, Cheryl 1
- Flyger, Ruth 1
- Fogg, Buell 1
- Foley, Joseph 1
- Kansas Forshee, Joanne 4
- Nebraska Forster, Klaus 3
- Tennessee Foutz, Chloe P. Gr.
- Nebraska Fox, Evelyn 1
- Nebraska Fox, John 1
- Hong Kong Fox, Walter 1
- Taiwan Franklin, Sharon 2
- Illinois Franz, Kenneth 3
- Oklahoma Franz, Norma 4
- North Dakota Fredregill, Rhonda 1
- North Dakota Fredland, Kathryn 3
- Illinois Frederickson, Jerome 2
- Oklahoma Frick, Janice 1
- Minnesota Fricke, Ronald 1
- Colorado Friestad, Lawrence 1
- Nebraska Friestad, Lloyd 2
- Nebraska Froelich, Carol 3
- Minnesota Frye, Katherine 1
- Iowa Fulbright, Rodney 4
- Minnesota Fuller, Frances 2
- Minnesota Furst, Robert 2
- North Dakota Gafner, Betty 4
- Minnesota Gallant, William 1
- Nebraska Garcia, Almeda 2
- Minnesota Garcia, Betty 2
- North Dakota Garcia, Gloria 2
- Minnesota Gardiner, James 4
- Minnesota Garland, Betty 2
- Minnesota Garner, Alma 1
- Hong Kong George, William 3
- Oregon Gertz, Margaret 1
- Wyoming Gessle, Glen 1
- Colorado Giardina, Jerry 2
- Minnesota Gibb, Margaret 1
- Colorado Gibb, Kenneth 4
- Nebraska Gibb, Thelma 3
- Texas Giblin, Daryl 1
- Missouri Gibson, Paul 4
- Puerto Rico Gierth, Hannelore 2
- Puerto Rico Gifford, Susan 3
- Colorado Gilliam, George 4
- Nebraska Gillham, Linda 1
- Nebraska Glovatsky, Dianne 4
- North Dakota Gnad, Paul 3
- Colorado Goddard, Dan 1
- Colorado Goldsmith, Otis 2
- Colorado Godson, Percy 1
- Colorado Gonzales, Donald 1
- Nebraska Gooch, Aubrey 1
- Colorado Gott, Rosella P. Gr.
- Florida Gottfried, Cheryl 3
- Illinois Gray, Jerald 1
- North Dakota Gray, Paul 1
- Illinois Greeley, Gene 1
- Nebraska Green, Arnold 1
- Nebraska Green, Cynthia 3
- Texas Green, Jimmy 4
- Oklahoma Greenman, Jeanne 1
- Minnesota Greenman, Lorne 3
- Massachusetts Greer, Warren 1
- Louisiana Gregory, David 2
- Texas Griffin, James 4
- North Dakota Griffith, Richard 2
- North Dakota Griffith, Larry 2
- Missouri Griswell, John 1
- North Dakota Grondahl, Marcel 3
- Colorado Grosboll, to Ann 2
- North Dakota Cruszie, Patricia 1
- Missouri Gustafson, Richard 1
- Montana Guy, Terrance 1
- Nebraska Haas, Barbara 1
- Nebraska Haas, Delora 3
- Nebraska Haas, Harold 1
- Ohio Habernicht, Douglas 3
- South Dakota Hagele, Arden 2
- Kansas Hagelgantz, Calvin 4
- Nebraska Hagen Stanley 4
- Illinois Haidu, Susan 1
- Kansas Hallock, Larry 1
- Kansas Hallock, Richard 2
- Nebraska Ham, Donald 3
- Texas Hamel, Sandra 1
- Kansas Hamilton, Cleta 2
- Illinois Hamilton, Roy 1
- Nebraska Hammerback, Darlene 2
- Minnesota Hammond, Margaret Ad. Sp.
- Nebraska Han, Gloria 1
- Colorado Hancock, Richard 1
- Nebraska Hancock, Wayne 2
- Nebraska Hannah, David 2
- Nebraska Hansen, Anthony 2
- Nebraska Hansen, Martha 2
- Iowa Hanson, Judy 1
- Nebraska Harden, Larry 2
- Nebraska Hardt, Stanley 1
- Nebraska Harp, Herman 2
- Nebraska Harp, Mary 3
- Texas Harper, Deana 2
- Colorado Harper, Sharon 1
- Nebraska Harrom, Cheryl 2
- Minnesota Hart, Luana 2
- Colorado Hart, Edmund 3
- South Dakota Hartwig, Carolyn 1
- Colorado Harvard, Peggy 1
- Colorado Harvey, Cheryl Ad. Sp.
- Nebraska Harvey, Terylyn 2
- Nebraska Hauck, Roger 1
- North Dakota Hearsman, Harold 1
- South Dakota Heinrich, George 4
- Colorado Miu, Heinz 1
- South Dakota Hensel, Alvin 1
- Minnesota Hensel, Lila 2
- Nebraska Heppker, Patricia 2
- Nebraska Herber, Sharon 1
- Nebraska Herrick, Glor 2
- Minnesota Higgins, Carol 4
- Kansas Hines, Ken 4
- Nebraska Hinesley, Michael 1
- California Hixson Ron 2
- Hong Kong Ho, Lydia 2
- Nebraska Hobbs, Phyllis 4
- Venezuela Hodnett, Louis 2
- Venezuela Hoeckendorf, Edwin 2
- Nebraska Hoffman, Don 1
- Nebraska Hohensee, Roy 4
- Nebraska Holbrook, Robert 1
- Missouri Holm, Helen 2
- South Dakota Holwegger, Kathleen 1
- Colorado Hopkins, Gary 1
- Minnesota Horst, Patricia 2

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Editorials ...

GUEST EDITORIAL

MV Society Shoulders Task

by James Rosenthal

To be effective in any undertaking, an organization must have effective leadership and one hundred per cent participation. This is true of the military, of business, of athletics, and of soul-winning.

We saw evidence of both in the Union College Missionary Volunteer Rally Weekend. In about one hour 23,000 leaflets were distributed advertising a series of evangelistic meetings just begun. This speaks for itself of the matter of organization and participation.

If the MV Rally Weekend did nothing else it proved two things: the students of Union College were wholeheartedly behind the leadership, and that the work of soul-winning can be fun.

It is our belief that the word of God assumes its ultimate meaning to the individual when he shares his knowledge with others. The Missionary Volunteer plans include activities for everyone at a level depending upon his ability and experience.

Twelve people are pledged to give Bible studies when the need arises. There are seventy friendship teams designed to encourage those who are downhearted. One hundred and twenty people have pledged themselves to get fifteen Bible school enrollments.

We are proving that there is a place for *all* in the work of God from the clergy to the humblest layman. We feel that the activities of the weekend will be a two-fold blessing; a blessing to those contacted and a blessing to those who made the contacts.

It is our belief that with the help of God and the effective leadership we have in our MV Society we will not only get results but that the work will be enjoyable.

One wonders what would happen if every organization in the Seventh-day Adventist Church were led effectively and if all laymen were to support firmly and actively the activities of the church.

Clock Tower Credo

This is the year for promises, hot air, and "I told you so." Not to be left out, the CLOCK TOWER also has some promises to keep. Please notice the "to keep."

As an integral part of the ASB we serve three main audiences: the campus, students, the parents, and the prospective students. To give an honest and complete news coverage which will interest each of these groups is our journalistic objective.

As a student newspaper we will strive to create a harmony between students and faculty. Merely being students will tend to produce a bias in the editors, but through the presentation of both sides of a question and opportunity of refutation in print, we intend to leave the final opinions of action up to the reader. The true image of Union College as a Seventh-day Adventist Christian school will be reflected in the total objective of the CLOCK TOWER.

Naturally problems will arise during this school year, both personal and those embracing the entire school family. Now problems in themselves are not bad, but the method of solving them may be disastrous.

We have found it to be true that most problems stem from a lack of understanding brought on by a breakdown in communications.

All this may be summed up thusly: Read the CLOCK TOWER carefully. You may find an answer and save yourself some trouble. Besides it is a fun publication.

After 30 . . .

The editors would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Paulien on his close observation. It has been the policy of the staff to give a byline to each feature article published. We regret that the article to which you referred was not credited; this was an oversight.

We do endeavor to cover Who's Who and Honor's Convocation which give recognition to those deserving.

Clock Tower

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Insecurity is no cartoon: If you can draw we can pay.

Registration Rigors Check Determination

by Kit Swanson

A senior should know better than to come back for another try. But registration is a necessary evil, and, more than likely, the thought that this will be the last time gives him new courage.

The length of the freshman lines is an effective catalyst to start him registering early while the freshmen are still taking tests. And the memory of the class schedule mix-ups and the time he waited an hour and a half in the wrong line has been overshadowed by his curiosity to see "how the old place is" and "what's new."

In his eagerness to see everything again, registration lines don't seem to be lines at all—just excuses to be where everyone else is, to talk with old friends, and to see and meet a few of the new students.

Knowing that JH stands for Jorgensen Hall and that the first floor of the Administration Building is actually in the basement is a source of satisfaction. But being able to answer a question that a newer Unionite might ask gives him the good feeling that this is really his school and he is a part of it.

The routine information blanks and class cards that must be filled out time and time again are beginning to look very familiar. As usual he makes the same mistakes that he did the year before.

His name with SENIOR underneath it looks especially good on the name tag he acquires in one of the many lines. Much of the apprehension is taken out of the idea of various new classes since he is acquainted with most of the faculty and already has had classes from many of them.

Then the day has slipped away—much faster than he had expected. He's seen his friends, organized his program, and planned nine months' work in a few hours. But it really isn't until he gets back to the quiet disorganization of suitcases and half-filled drawers in his own room that he has a chance to sit down and think. He adds up his calloused third finger and his aching feet and comes to the realization that he's gone through about 1/100 of the school year and about 1/1000 of the agony.

Alumni on the Move

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Tyner (Pat Monzingo) both of '63, are the newest workers in the Missouri Conference. They have recently moved to St. Louis, where they will assist with the St. Louis Central Church.

Mrs. I. J. Russell (Barbara Runnels, '63,) recently entertained in her home Mrs. Don Crismond (Edwina Jay, '63). The girls were College roommates and are now both teaching in their chosen fields, Edwina in California and Barbara in the Lincoln City system.

Mary Lou Peckham, '53, registrar at Atlantic Union College, is en route with her parents to Seoul, Korea, to visit her brother, Daniel H, '49, who is treasurer of the Korean Union Mission.

by Kathy Swanson

You feel excited, scared, apprehensive. Somewhat the same as you do when you try any new venture, except here it seems more important.

It's wonderful to see kids you've graduated with or known before. A couple of us got our annuals to see how many of our dethroned fellow seniors were coming. By the time we got through, we were beginning to feel more at home because many of our friends were arriving with us or had come before us.

It's all very tiring. Your feet ache. Your fingers have writers' cramp. After the tests you're sure you've used every bit of your gray matter. Anxiously you wait for the percentile ratings, hoping they'll allow you to take all the courses you desire and no extra ones.

Picture-taking is painful. You can imagine yourself in the *Golden Cords* painted green with bewilderment written all over you.

Job-hunting is so discouraging. You leave your name on endless lists; and you get the feeling no one will ever get all the way down to you. It's really wonderful when you finally find someone who wants you to work.

You make up your mind that you're going to work and study more diligently than ever before. You hope that many of the people you're meeting will soon be good friends. You want so much to make your dreams realities. You hear the chimes, look up, and are glad that the clock tower's there to remind you that others have fulfilled their aims, and you can too.

Leditors

Dear Editor:

Good Old Union has many traditions, and I feel it would be fairly safe to say that most of us appreciate them.

The Hanging of the Golden Cords is an example that is not only a tradition but an inspiration, and it improves every year.

Looking forward to seeing the clock tower as we arrive in Lincoln after our summer vacation and the tingle that goes up and down the spine when we catch our first glimpse is another pleasant tradition shared by at least the sophomores, juniors, seniors and alumni.

There is one *BAD* (I hesitate to use such terminology, but . . .) tradition that seems to be getting worse as the years go by.

We are living in an age of electronic brains and computers that can do almost anything. In fact our nation is today what it is because someone didn't like the slow, time consuming, unorganized way that certain phases were going, and they planned a program or invented a machine to eliminate this waste of time.

Union College, with all of its great advances physically, spiritually, and academically, has failed in spite of an aggressive remodeling

Classroom Neutralism

by Ray Roth

There are some who think that a teacher should always present what we call "both sides of a question" without indicating which position he believes is right. It should be obvious that people should be fair in the presentation and examination of positions which differ from the position which others occupy.

However, if there is any truth and if man can arrive at any truth, then it is certain that an individual should take his stand with truth rather than to be neutral regarding truth and error.

Those who say there is no truth disqualify themselves for a so-called objective presentation of both sides because one side is just as false as another if there is no truth. There is no "side" to evaluate. Therefore, there is no need to be concerned about any side or an "objective" presentation thereof.

If there is truth and if truth is important, then to the extent that a particular truth is an important one, a person should stand with that truth instead of practicing neutralism. Obviously, one should try to influence others to accept the position which he believes is true for the same good reasons that he accepts it. In other words, students here at college should want to see the position and the grounds for it and not accept it simply because Professor X said so.

Some of those who advocate neutralism in the classroom in the struggle between good and bad, truth and error, really use the approach as a means of psychologically disarming the student. The impression which such a person endeavors to leave is this:

"Such and such a teacher is dogmatic because he occupies a definite position and lets you know that he occupies it. Therefore, he is biased. I, however, am unbiased. You can depend upon me for an objective presentation of both sides of the issue. I shall not endeavor to spoon feed you." Then this type of professor subtly presents both sides in such a way as to indoctrinate the student in the side in which the teacher believes.

There are others who practice neutralism in the classroom because they have not thought through the matter. They came through the graduate system of education in which certain professors instilled this approach in them, and they have adopted it without really thinking it through.

These individuals, as a general rule, are very definite about certain matters. Certainly they do not present all of history, astronomy, or any other science from the standpoint of neutralism. They are often not very neutral when it comes to one who has a different approach in teaching from the one which they have. They do not objectively present both sides of neutralism vs. a definite stand for truth. They do not accept neutralism in a student's answer to test questions.

There are, of course, some questions about which teachers may be undecided. They may discuss these questions, giving reasons for different positions and showing why they at times are unable to reach a decision between the two positions. This certainly is different from neutralism.

Furthermore, there may be occasions when teachers leave some students with a question to think over. It may be, under a given set of circumstances, that we need to mull over the question without a good deal of help from the teachers. It may be that students would be unwilling to accept very much help from them.

However, certainly a Christian teacher should be concerned about the struggle going on in the world and in the minds of people between good and evil, truth and error. And, insofar as a given subject deals with some of the basic problems of life, certainly it is right to try to lead people into what teachers are convinced is the best and to do so by acquainting the students with the reasons why the teacher is convinced it is the best and why the alternative position is not satisfactory.

Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Christian Doctrine at Harding College, further remarks: "If we who are committed to basic principles practice neutralism, we shall by default lose the battle between truth and error. For, we can rest assured that those who hold to error, even though they may be very shrewd at times in their presentation, will not practice real neutralism."

program and other forward-looking plans to improve one dreaded tradition which lasts anywhere from four hours, which is almost a record, to the normal two days. I am speaking, of course, of our registration process.

Freshmen, if you think registration is slow just because it is your first year and you don't know your way around, relax. The better acquainted you become the longer it takes.

It is fortunate that Union doesn't have many more than 1000 students. Just figure it out. With 1000 students it takes four days to register. Suppose we had 10,000 students and the same registration tradition, then what?

If you have a good idea on how to improve this time-consuming tradition, type it out and turn it in to the CLOCK TOWER office and they will pass it on, if it is good, and who knows, maybe next year registration will only take ? days.

Loren Greenman

Dear Editor:

As a loyal reader I appreciate the good job of covering campus articles which the CLOCK TOWER is doing. However, I have a few suggestions which I think would increase reader interest. I feel that a by-line should be

given with each major article, especially those which contain opinion rather than hard news. For example, I think the article on politics in the August issue (p. 4, col. 7, 8) should have been signed. That way I could relieve the writer's state of anguish by presenting the Goldwater gospel to him.

Since the CLOCK TOWER gives recognition to those who stand out in the school's athletic program, why can it not give recognition to those who achieve distinguished academic records? There are some who feel, I understand, that recognition will go to a student's head. If that thesis is valid, the CLOCK TOWER should stop reporting athletics for fear of the same result, and Union should no longer stage student talent programs.

Since GPA statistics are available, Sigma Iota Kappa printed them in their Newsletter last year, why can the CLOCK TOWER not do the same?

The purpose of the CLOCK TOWER is to give a record of life at Union College. Certainly academic achievement is a valid part of that record. To my knowledge, Union is the only SDA college which does not print a "Dean's List" in its school paper.

Yours for a better CLOCK TOWER,
Dan Paulien