

Clock Tower

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UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, October 18, 1962

No. 3

ROBERT OSMUNSON TO LAUNCH MISSIONS PROMOTION DRIVE

Elder Robert Osmunson, Ohio conference MV secretary, will give the kick-off speech for Missions Promotions Day at convocation October 19 and chapel October 22.

He will tell some of the experiences he has had in mission work. After Osmunson's talk on Friday the band leaders and sponsors will meet and get their work assignments for Missions Promotions Day which is the next Wednesday, October 24.

Ingathering bands are being formed. Each of the one hundred sponsors will have five or six students in his group. While the students that go are soliciting business people in small towns, Dean Remley and Dean Simpson will be soliciting the students who stay here.

Nelson Moderates Local TV Panel

Dr. Russell K. Nelson, Professor of History, was the moderator of a locally televised panel discussion of a proposed amendment to the City Charter of Lincoln last Sunday, October 14.

Dr. Nelson, who instructs classes in civic government at Union College, was asked to moderate the discussion by the League of Women Voters, advocates and vigorous supporters of the proposed "Full-Time Mayor" amendment. The program was televised over KOLN-TV in Lincoln.

In introducing Dr. Nelson and the three panelists, the President of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Jean Weber, explained that the purpose of the program was to assure an "informed public" when the amendment is voted on, November 6.

Discussing the advantages of a Full-Time Mayor for the City of Lincoln was a panel of local leaders including the present Mayor Bartlett E. Boyles, City-Councilman, Lloyd Hinkly, and President of the Central Labor Union, L. K. Emery.

'63 Cords To Depict Running Story of UC

Final deadline for the first section of the 1963 GOLDEN CORDS will be met by Thanksgiving, announced yearbook editor Linda Peyer recently.

This deadline will reach the one-third completion mark for the annual publication. The two other sections will be sent to Lincoln Yearbook Company late in February. Students may expect to receive their annuals by latter April or early May.

The yearbook will consist of an entirely different organization with a running story of Union throughout, Linda said. The size of the book will remain unchanged.

Hamilton's Studio of Lincoln has taken all portrait pictures and will take the large group and campus shots. U. C. photographer Roger Anderson is presently taking the small group pictures. Linda states that all picture taking is on schedule.

For this publication last year's budget topped \$8000. Of this amount six dollars per student is taken from advance activity fees. Advertising and sales constitute the balance required to finance the yearbook. A similar figure is expected for this year's budget.

In addition to the staff chosen last spring, Dale Johnson was elected as portrait editor and Mrs. Jean Hill as art advisor. Editors on the Denver campus are Pat Dupper and Paula Eichenberger. Editor Peyer commented on the good cooperation of the entire staff. "They are tops," she said.

When everyone returns from his day's work, he will give a report of his trip. Sometime later there will be a sale of the items that have been collected.

Last year on Missions Promotions Day a total of \$5,500 was collected. Dr. Rowland, who is leading out in this program, is hoping that solicitation proceeds will exceed this mark this year.

Robert Osmunson is a graduate of Union College. He has served as MV and Home Missionary secretary of the Southern African Division until his appointment as MV secretary of the Ohio conference.

Mutuku John Addresses NU African Students

Mutuku John, a Union College Student from Kenya, Africa, was a featured speaker at the African Students' Association of Nebraska's program-celebration, "African-night."

Held in honor of Uganda's recent declaration of independence, the affair took place at the Nebraska University Student Union auditorium on October 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Although Mutuku John's home is in Kenya, just east of Uganda, he has spent 5 years in Uganda, attending Bugema Missionary College, a Seventh-day Adventist school.

His speech consisted of a brief rundown of the history of Uganda, followed by an appeal and challenge to the African students present, for more stress on unity and understanding in the newly emerging nations of Africa. "Our unity here," proclaimed Mutuku, "will have a great influence when we go back to Africa."

(Continued Page 2, Column 1)

Devotional Week Begins Oct. 28; Andrew C. Fearing Will Speak

Invitation To Student Council

by Steve Gifford

An important student government streamlining step was effected this year when the forty-nine member House of Representatives was replaced with the twenty students and four faculty members of the Student Council.

Because of its smaller size and better attendance by the members at Council sessions, the new legislative and judicial function of the ASB is effective. However, this effectiveness can be increased through student interest and attendance at the Council sessions.

The ASB Constitution states that the sessions "may be attended by any member of the ASB or of the college staff but no one other than a member will vote and none shall address the Council except upon the invitation of the presiding officer."

The Student Council will make mistakes. If one feels a decision should be changed, a petition signed by twenty per cent of the student body will force that matter to a vote before the student body. If an ASB member wishes to present an item to the Student Council, a simple request made to the chairman prior to the session will usually suffice. If the chairman will not place the item on the agenda, a twenty per cent petition will force the matter into consideration at the next session.

Within a few days elections will be held for four students to be delegates-at-large to the Council. The Executive Committee of the ASB hopes that a large number of students will participate in the election. We also hope you'll accept our invitation to attend the Student Council and lend your support to the activities of the Associated Student Body.

General Recreation This Saturday Night

General recreation will be provided this Saturday night, October 20, in place of the scheduled lyceum program with Paul Martin, M.P.

Due to the call of the Canadian Parliament, Mr. Martin has had to postpone his program until November 17, Elder Sydney Allen, chairman of the activities committee, announced.

The speech department program has been changed from November 17 to December 1.

Turners Tour USA Meet Union Alumni

Elder Joshua C. Turner, grounds superintendent, is soon to begin a 10,000 mile tour as Alumni Field Representative for Union College.

This is the second tour sponsored by the Alumni Association of U. C. The first tour, which was on a trial basis last year, proved to be a success, enabling this second one to be undertaken.

Turner said that the tour is to be in two parts. The first part will cover the eastern part of the U.S., the second will be on the West Coast.

U.C. president, David J. Bieber, Delmer Holbrook, president of the Association, and Mrs. E. B. Ogden, association secretary, will accompany Turner at various times on his tour. All three will join him at the Berrien Springs, Michigan, chapter meeting. Bieber will meet with the chapter in Washington, D. C. and will also spend two weeks with Turner visiting the West Coast chapters.

The aim of the Alumni Association in sponsoring this tour is to place before former graduates the urgent need for expansion in U.C. educational endeavors and also to keep the constituency in closer contact with each other and their Alma Mater.

Dean Duffield and W. I. Rankin have prepared a movie depicting the last 30 years of growth at U.C. Turner plans to show this movie at each chapter meeting.

Elder Turner will be accompanied by his wife on this tour which will take them through 30 states. They will be away from Lincoln for four months.

Haller Assists In Meet On Leadership Skills

From October 1 to 12, Miss Ruth Haller, Assistant Professor of Nursing in the Denver Campus, has been assisting with a conference on Improving Leadership Skills in Nursing.

There are over fifty nurse participants from many hospitals and health agencies throughout the three states attending the conference this fall in Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Haller has been participating with this group since the summer of 1961. A stipend to cover her expenses during each conference period is provided through a grant from the United States Public Health Service.

Elder Andrew C. Fearing, associate secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist ministerial association, will conduct the Union College Fall Week of Prayer, October 28 through November 3.



Elder Andrew C. Fearing

A veteran pastor, evangelist, and administrator, Elder Fearing will speak twice daily at services in the College View church. In addition, he will conduct an extensive counseling program, President David J. Bieber has announced.

Details of the special week are being planned by the ASB Religious Life committee under the chairmanship of Stanley Hagen and the sponsorship of Elder Peter Jarnes, professor of religion. Hagen reports that student-directed prayer bands will meet in the classrooms and dormitories prior to each of the morning services.

Students are to sit in their regularly assigned chapel seats for the 9:20 a.m. services Monday through Friday. The evening services will begin at 6:40.

The music department is making all special music arrangements. A hymn of consecration will be used in place of the usual evening solo, Dr. Melvin Hill says. He reports that members of the advanced conducting class will direct the song services for this week of spiritual emphasis.

Elder Fearing attended both Emmanuel Missionary College and Washington Missionary College. Since his ordination to the ministry in 1936, he has served as an evangelist, pastor, conference president, and General Conference officer. He began his evangelistic career in 1935, working in Pittsburgh, New York, Trenton, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles.

In 1948 he accepted a call to the Glendale, California church. In 1950 he was appointed president of the Nevada-Utah conference and in 1956 to the presidency of the Georgia-Cumberland conference. Elder Fearing has held his present position since 1958.

"We hope this week will help students and faculty determine to walk closer to their God," said President Bieber. Elder Fearing was chosen because of his dynamic speaking talent, but more important, because he is a man who can mold an individual's thoughts in a Godly direction, President Bieber stated.

Senior Class Completes Election of Officers

Approximately forty seniors met Saturday night, October 6, in the basement of the College View Church Annex to complete the election of class officers.

Mrs. Betty Holbrook of Nebraska is the treasurer. Ronald W. Christensen from California is class pastor, and the parliamentarian is Bob Grosboll from Colorado.

Friday, October 19, President Tan is planning the first general meeting of the entire class immediately after the chapel period.

Denver Officers

On the Colorado campus, Pat Perkins Dupper was elected vice-president. Lenore Wagner is secretary and Muriel Fleming is class sponsor.

ASB Council Approves \$3500 Yearly Budget

An accumulation of operating income amounting to \$1500 is not enumerated in the 1962-3 A.S.B. budget reports financial advisor, R. E. Firth. The student council became aware of the extra sum in the October 10 meeting.

The accumulation has been increasing for the last few years according to Dr. Lowell Welch, sponsor. Dr. Welch believes the accumulation began when \$200 was set aside for something special and was later found to be insufficient. Since a special undertaking may have been in the original planning the sponsor feels that the afore-mentioned funds could be used for a special project at the discretion of the A.S.B.

A.S.B. treasurer, Jo Eskildsen, and President, Steve Gifford, have worked with Dr. Firth in drawing up a budget. President Gifford took the budget to the student council for discussion and approval in Wednesday's meeting.

The A.S.B. is operating with approximately \$3500, an increase of over \$200 in comparison to other years. This total budget is primarily made from the student activity fee plus grants and appropriations amounting to approximately \$150.

Committees composing the A.S.B. have made provisional plans for the annual amateur hour, Christmas tree lighting ceremony, banquet, benefit program and other special projects such as a Saturday night skating party at Pershing Auditorium. The A.S.B. has presented the new student talent program and has used \$800 in the publication of the 1962-3 Peanut Hill Poplaces thus far this year.



Nurses in the news are (top row, l to r) Jackie Fielder and Elsie Warden who have just completed graduate studies—see story, page 2—and new staff members Marie Neushaefer, (bottom row, l to r) Donna Reiner-Henderson, and Bessie Irvine.

Staff Changes Announced For UC's Denver Campus

Several new staff members have been appointed recently to teach in the nursing department on the Denver Campus.

Miss Marie Neushaefer, Associate Professor of Public Health Nursing, has taught previously at University of Denver and University of Iowa Schools of Nursing. She has also had extensive experience in supervisory and administrative work in public health agencies. She holds an M. S. degree from Drake University.

Miss Bessie Irvine, Instructor in Nursing, comes most recently from Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital where she was the Director of

Nursing Services. She received an M. S. in Administration in Nursing Service from Loma Linda University in 1958. She will be working part time teaching Orientation to Nursing Leadership and Medical and Surgical Nursing III.

Mrs. Donna Reiner-Henderson, Instructor in Nursing, is also teaching part time. She works with Miss Irvine and is responsible for the clinical instruction for the courses Orientation to Nursing Leadership and Medical and Surgical Nursing III. Mrs. Henderson attended Union College from 1955-1956 and received her B. S. from Loma Linda University in 1959.

Ruth Ingram Hurt In Traffic Mishap

Miss Ruth Ingram, assistant professor of secondary education, was seriously injured in a car-pedestrian accident October 1, according to Miss Pearl L. Hall, associate professor of Romance Languages.

Miss Ingram is suffering with a smashed left knee, three broken ribs, and a broken left clavicle. A bone specialist performed a bone graft on the knee and later a cast was applied from her toes halfway up the thigh. It is not known how long she will be hospitalized at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred during drizzling weather conditions at 48th and Bancroft, the north-west corner of the campus. Miss Ingram and Bruce Cross, former U.C. student and driver of the car, both headed east and apparently did not see each other. The darkly-clad instructor looked in both directions and was within the marked pedestrian lines. Cross had made the necessary stop before turning left.

Misplaced 'OK' Delays Biology Greenhouse

The unfinished \$1350.00 greenhouse located on the corner of Prescott and 48th streets will soon be rushed to completion.

Dr. Neil Rowland, professor of Biology, says that due to summer vacations, the OK required by the manufacturers of the glass and aluminum structure became misplaced and was not signed.

The prefabricated greenhouse manufactured by Lord and Burnham of New York will arrive ready to be assembled upon the block foundation which has already been prepared for it.

The new addition, like the one finished in 1960 will be completely controlled by thermostats which will keep the building at the required fifty-five to seventy-five degree temperature by either turning on the heat or opening the ventilating windows in the roof.

In addition, the new house will have cabinets with individual lighting which will be used for experiments dealing with the effect that different amounts of light has on plants, ground beds for the planting of banana and palm trees, and more storage space.

The present building requires the same amount of gas and electricity as a small home; however, this is not expected to double with the new addition due to the fact that the plants in this house will require from ten to fifteen degrees less heat.

Although these glass buildings are somewhat removed from the campus proper, many things are taking place there. For students in courses such as General Botany, Plant Ecology, Plant Taxonomy, Plant Physiology, Biology Seminar, and Senior Research, these houses of glass have a very important place.

This addition will give more students opportunity to perform experiments which could not be carried out previously, because of a lack of facilities.

Mutuku John Addresses NU African Students

(Continued from page 1)

The program got under way with a welcome and introduction from the Association's president, Emanuel Thompson, from Nigeria. The song "God Bless Uganda" was sung by the group, followed by Mutuku John's above-mentioned address. A small assembly of student African drummers then entertained the group with their performance. Speaker of the evening was Dr. Tom Bonner, who is professor of political history at Omaha University. The celebration closed with a victory song.

According to John, who is secretary of the Association, the purpose of this public-invited celebration was "to bring about good relationship between the Americans by dispelling any misunderstanding which might exist due to ignorance." "Also," he said, "we hoped the Americans would rejoice with us on this special occasion for Africa, just as the Americans would rejoice on the fourth of July."

Uganda, a former British protectorate, was given its independence on October 9, 1962. Having a population of nearly five million, it is now ruled democratically, with a prime minister at the head of its affairs.



Union's 900th student, junior Roland Marinkovic, registers with Reba Christensen as Dean G. L. Caviness watches procedures approvingly.

'Daddy Never Had Boys' So Girls Became Builders

by Pat Phillips

"Daddy never had any boys, so we just learned to do boys' work," senior Dian Brendel explains with a sparkle in her brown eyes, when asked about the project her family undertook this past summer.

The Brendel family built a 2500 square-foot, six-bedroom home complete with fireplace, patio, sun deck, and swimming pool. Dad, a pastor-evangelist in the Denver area, led out in the activities, but Mother, Dian, Donna, and fourteen-year-old Dixie all lend their support.

Donna, a freshman nursing student, throws construction terms around like a real pro. "Actually," she explains, "I was the foreman in the daytime when Dad was making his calls."

Last March, Elder Brendel started the house and Donna went home from Campion Academy to help on week-ends. By the time school was out in May, the foundation was finished and they were ready to really go to work.

When telling others about their job, the girls mention "drywall," "rock wool insulation," and "joices," but the things they relate most often are the funny experiences.

Friday the 13th

Even a preacher's family can get jinxed by Friday the 13th. July 13 was a Friday and everything happened that day, the sisters giggle. One of the walls they had up was not quite level, so their dad tied a rope to the car to pull the wall up level. This accomplished he

Chemistry Research Financed by Grant

September 1, James L. Rowe, instructor in chemistry, began research on a project financed by an \$8,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service.

Several students and other Professors of the Union College Chemistry Department are assisting Rowe in a study of Inorganic Pyrophosphatases, which is to be completed within one year.

Dr. Rene Evard, Department Chairman, commented, "We feel this is worthwhile because it gives the Chemistry staff a chance to develop professionally and to keep up with advances in the field of Chemistry."

told Donna to move the car; she did, not knowing that he had neglected to untie the rope. The whole wall came falling down as she drove away.

The same day Elder Brendel was bending over nailing something to the floor as he held it in place with his toe. To the delight of his "builders," when he started to walk off, he found that his shoe was nailed to the floor. But with all those women around, who would not get a little flustered!

The brown eyes and dimples of the girls proved as effective as Tom Sawyer's persuasion, so they did have a little extra help. Ross McClain, a former Union College student, and Terry Haskin, a Denver friend, spent most of their summer days out at the construction site. In exchange for his help, Terry boarded his horse on Brendel's land.

Feeling like a real martyr, Donna displays two scars on her foot. "Burns," she confessed, "from the day we tarred the roof." But even with this slight accident, she laughs about that part of the building. She and her Dad were on the roof, using a rope and pulley to bring the tar and gravel up to the top of the roof. As they poured the tar, it splashed on them both. Each thought the other was doing it, but the practical joker was the tree against which the tar was splashing.

Around the Tree

The flat-roofed house is built in a broad U-shape around the swimming pool. Mother, Dad, and Donna designed the house last winter. "There was a tree we wanted to save, a pump house and telephone pole," Donna divulged, "so we just built the house around all of them."

The six-foot fireplace is of white quartz which they found in an old mine up in the Rocky Mountains. Some of the boulders which they carried down weighed between seventy-five and a hundred pounds.

The Brendel sisters can also cook, sew, paint, play the piano and organ, and sing. Even though they put shock absorbers in a car, no one could deny that they are feminine. However, with the women in the family doing the building, Dad Brendel was forced to buy a dishwasher.

New Officers Picked By Fine Arts Guild

The Fine Arts Guild held its first meeting October 3, in Engel Recital Hall for a short program and election of club officers.

Performing before the club were two on-campus artists, Marvelyn Loewen and Robert Murray. Miss Loewen played selections on the organ followed by Mr. Murray's selection on the piano. Both are new instructors in music at Union this year.

Those chosen to lead out in the Guild's activities for the year were Wayne Judd, president; Twila Christensen, vice-president; Jane Zenoniani, secretary; Bob Anderson, treasurer; and Paul Cunningham, publicity secretary.

According to Shirley Holzer, sponsor, plans are being made so that this year's programs and meetings will provide aesthetic satisfaction for other phases of art rather than providing only musical entertainment. University groups and other Lincoln artists will present most of the entertainment for the Guild.

Also a feature of the Guild's activities will be receptions held for performers of the "Artist Series." This will give a chance for students and faculty to meet and talk with professional entertainers and musicians. All receptions will be held in the newly re-decorated Engel Hall.

It is hoped that all those interested in the "arts" will plan to attend these programs.

Warden and Fiedler Finish Grad Studies

Miss Elsie Warden, Instructor in Nursing, has just returned from pursuing graduate study at University of Colorado. She has been on a two and one-half year leave of absence. During this time she completed requirements for public health certification, her B. S. and M. S. degrees, with a major in Maternal and Child Nursing. Miss Warden has taught at Union College since 1950.

Miss Doris Bethea, Assistant Professor of Nursing, who relieved Miss Warden during her educational leave, is now head nurse in the Delivery Rooms at Porter Hospital and will continue to hold a courtesy faculty appointment at the college.

Miss Jackie Fiedler, Instructor in Nursing, assisted with the teaching of Fundamentals of Nursing during the summer of 1962. She has worked at Portland Sanitarium and Hospital for a number of years as staff nurse and head nurse. Most recently, she took graduate work in teaching of Medical and Surgical Nursing at Loma Linda University. She will be working in nursing service at Porter Hospital during the coming year while completing her Master's thesis.

"We're not amateurs any more," Dian noted; "this is the second house we've built. But the first one looked like the house the foolish man built," she declared.

SPORTS

Longhofer, Story Tie For No. 1 Spot

by Dale Johnson

The regular football season ended much different than had been predicted. The big surprise was that the season ended in a tie between Wayne Longhofer and Ed Story's teams.

This is the way each team finished.

Story	5	0	1
Longhofer	5	0	1
McGuire	3	3	0
Koobs	3	3	0
Achord	2	3	1
Connell	1	4	1
Gnadt	0	6	0

The big disappointment of the season was the performance of John Koob's team. Picked to win the championship his team finished in a third place tie disappointing many fans.

Koob's team lost one game on a forfeit, but was soundly beaten by Story's team 36-0 and by Longhofer's team 24-6.

But every team played hard and most of the games were close. Nine games during the season were won by a touchdown or less and two games ended in a tie.

Now that the regular football season has ended a single round tournament will be played. After football is over the Intramural program will start volleyball.

The main sports event during the week was the Dorm-Village Basketball game which concluded the Sports Social on October 13. Spirited ball playing, enthusiastic fans, and a cheering section led by Duane Smith provided the excitement.

After the first few minutes the dorm team settled down and finally found their shooting range on the basket. From then on the village could never catch up even though they made some determined tries. Late in the first half the village combined some fast breaks and a couple of outside shots to pull within three points at halftime, the score 25-22 in favor of the dorm.

During the second half it was about the same. The dorm would play terrific ball for awhile and make the game look like a runaway and then all of a sudden the village would start playing well and close the score to within a few points, but never were they able to go ahead.

The dorms two high scorers were Bob Bischoff and Dennis Bartel with 19 and 16 points respectively. Paul Gnadt kept the defense pulled out by shooting his long jump shot and Grayden Schlisner, Gene Thornton, and Sheldon Anderson also helped the dorm cause by doing some fine rebounding.

Dorm coach Dean Simpson had his men play a tight zone defense making the village team shoot from outside. His strategy worked for even though the village had many good outside shooters they couldn't find the range and hit a very low percent of their shots. The village had a more balanced scoring with every team member except one contributing some points. Kiff Achord had eleven points and was the only team member in the double scoring column. The final score was 55-50.



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CLUBLICITY

by Pat Monzingo

Ministerial Association

In the past meetings, Elders Jarne, Maxwell, Allen, Deming, and Tyson have given points to the members which will enable them to be better prepared to enter the ministry.

Officers for this semester are as follows: president-Dan Fausset, vice-president-Larry Boshell, secretary-treasurer-David Wolkwitz, chorister Wayne Anderson, pianist-Jim Gardiner, and seminar leader-Taylor Peacock.

Sigma Iota Kappa

A film on "Jackie Robinson" was shown on the evening of September 27.

The officers chosen for this semester are president, Gary Bogle; vice-president, Dale Johnson; pastor, Richard Stimson; secretary-treasurer, Steve Ericson; and sergeant-at-arms, Glenn Kerr.

President Gary Bogle says that a swim meet is coming up for the evening meeting of October 18.

Home Economics

A cook-out was held at the College View Park on September 16. The menu consisted of submarine sandwiches, mulled cider, and blueberry pie. All of the officers not chosen last year were chosen at this meeting. Jean Randolph is the club president. Vice-president is Harri Hohensee; secretary-treasurer, Janice Rowland; and publicity secretary, Sandra Bjone.

The officers were initiated into the club at a business meeting on October 3.

Nursing

The Nursing Club officers are president, Della Lamb; vice-president, Charlotte Lang; secretary, Mary Saunders; treasurer, Beth Ma-

Plant Ecology Class Study at Waubonsie

Ten UC biology students went on a field trip to Waubonsie State Park on October 7 in an effort to complete field work before winter.

The students, comprising the Plant Ecology class, spent the day identifying trees and plants and performing quantitative analyses on trees and tree layout. In addition, some specimens were collected for use during the winter.

Leaving Sunday morning for the seventy mile trip, the class, by 4:30 p.m. had done enough work to qualify as two regular lab periods, according to Dr. Rowland, teacher of the course. It is necessary to complete field work while the weather is good.

Waubonsie Park, located in Iowa just across the Missouri River from Nebraska City was chosen for the field trip because of its unique location. It lies, according to Dr. Rowland, on the transition zone between the forest areas of the East and the grasslands of the West. Consequently it has an interesting mixture of Eastern and Western characteristics.

One discovery of the day was made by diminutive Linda Peyer. Left alone for a few minutes, Linda gathered a few leaves for Dr. Rowland to identify. On returning he identified her selection, and to her complete dismay one three leafed specimen was—you guessed it—poison ivy.

One of the interesting plants observed was an Indian Pipe. It is unusual because it is colorless—it has no chlorophyll.

zat; and publicity secretary, Arloa Merritt.

President Della Lamb says there will be a "nurse of the month" starting with the month of October. Watch the clublicity column for further news.

Kappa Theta

"Hurry up! I want you to wash my car, too," was heard on the afternoon of September 27 as the girls of the dormitory washed cars in order to put more money in the treasury.

A film entitled, "Is This Love?" was shown on the evening of October 4.

Mary Hoffman, a senior home economics student, gave a talk on flower arranging at the last meeting of the club.

Officers for the first semester of the club are president, Joanne Carcich; vice-president, Edwina Jay; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Clark; cultural secretary, Kit Swanson; organist, Gaylene Kassa; and chorister, Marilyn Papenburg.

Social Welfare

The Social Welfare Club officers invite all members and their dates to come to a waffle supper before the Saturday night program on November 3.

Those on the programming committee are chairman, Ralph Dwarnik; Cynthia Gestring and Nelda Gabbert.

Union Standardizes Teacher Training

Teacher certification problems jumped a step nearer to solution last week as Union's NCATE steering committee completed a year-long investigation, according to Dean George L. Caviness.

Because of varying state requirements, elementary and secondary teachers are handicapped when moving from one state to another. They frequently must take additional courses to receive certification in a new state. This red tape often causes the loss of a semester of more of teaching and, consequently, salary.

Union College has been active in a national program to combat this problem. A steering committee under Dr. Robert E. Firth has passed its recommendation that Union apply for participation in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

NCATE is attempting to establish uniform teacher certification requirements for colleges in the fifty states. Its success would permit a certified teacher to teach in any state under one certificate.

Figures from the Dean's office reveal that 40% of UC grads enter the teaching profession. Caviness concludes that this is sufficient reason for participation in a plan which he feels "is going in the right direction."

After UC makes application to NCATE, a period of two years must elapse before the application can be acted upon and the college examined for acceptance into the national plan.

The Dean feels that Union could presently qualify for membership in the Council. In a recent interview he did point out, however, that certain Education curriculum adjustments will be made. The biggest change will be the inclusion of the block-time feature for

Kellogg \$10,000 Grant Provides Library Books

A \$10,000 grant for library books was given to Union College this summer by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to improve the teacher-education program.

This was one of many grants that was made available to small private colleges by the foundation. The only requirement for application was a need of funds for use in the area of teacher-education growth.

The grant stipulates that the money is only to be used for textbooks, not films nor periodicals. It also provides a period of three years in which the money may be expended. A portion of the funds will be used for developing a secondary curriculum laboratory of books according to Professor Gemmell, associate professor of education.

There has been some discrepancy as to who will use the money and for what it may be used. Interpretation of the provisions of the grant is being carried on by the Teacher-Education Council under Mr. Gemmell's chairmanship. A sub-committee of this council, headed by assistant professor Stone, is determining the criteria by which teacher-education books will be bought and the possibility of making allocations to various departments.

The library has hired an extra person to help purchase and process the books that are selected. The majority of these books will be placed in the library and used primarily by those enrolled in the teaching program.

Drawer Nailers Speed Furniture Production

Two drawer nailing machines costing \$1200 are now in operation at College Furniture Manufacturers, reported manager R. J. DeVice.

Driven by air, the machines doubled production of drawer backing and increased drawer bottom assembly by at least 70%, according to John Bender, plant superintendent. "Air Guns" fire four staples simultaneously to complete drawers in one process. Formerly, nailing operations were done by hand.

Both the drawer side and the drawer bottom nailing machines were designed and built by College Furniture Manufacturers. George Irwin and Ernie McGee planned the machines to fit the factory's particular needs.

DeVice credited an accumulation of ideas plus invention if new staple guns as the basis for designing the machinery.

education courses—a more efficient method which will strengthen the student teaching program. A five-year academic program is also under study for Union teacher candidates.

Eugene Gascay, a professional in teacher training, will be here Oct. 25 to study the UC program. Next year he will implement the changes by joining Union's Education faculty.



Senior Karen Johnson sings "Moon River" at a sidewalk cafe during the Talent Hour presented on the Denver Campus. Attending the program were the freshmen nurses from the Union campus.

Bishop's Dream Realized In Religious Town Hall

by Ruth Wang

Flashing across the television screen, figures take focus as another telecast of the American Religious Town Hall Meeting commences. Around a table, ministers of the Roman Catholic, Jewish, and several Protestant faiths participate in a panel discussion concerning the most delicate disputes of mankind. Seated at the center is a dynamic man who could sell ice to Eskimos, but instead, he sells tolerance to all.

A Seventh-day Adventist from his youth, Bishop A. A. Leiske was an evangelist for many years. Then one night nine years ago, he had a dream—a dream which was to become a fantastic reality in his life.

"In this dream," relates the bishop excitedly, "I was sitting at a table with pastors of other Protestant faiths, a Jewish Rabbi, and a Catholic priest. We were discussing the need of mutual tolerance among all of us. . . . Here's the fantastic part: I—a Seventh-day Adventist bishop—was moderator!"

Today, with a magnetic personality and blazing enthusiasm, Bishop Leiske moderates the American Religious Town Hall Meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota. The purpose of this weekly live telecast is to preserve civil and religious freedom, and to bring a better understanding among all people regardless of race or creed. It is

Russell, Martin Attend State Nurses Convention

Miss Dorothy Martin, Chairman of the Department of Nursing, and Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Instructor in Nursing, attended the Nebraska State Nurses' Association Annual Convention in Omaha, October 10 and 11.

Highlight of the two-day conference was a demonstration use of the "tele-lecture." Sister Charles Marie Frank spoke to the group and conducted a discussion period from Washington, D. C.

France Portrayed At Talent Hour

The enchantment of France was portrayed in the benefit talent hour which was presented on the evening of October 6, by the Union College department of nursing.

The stage setting was of a sidewalk cafe in Paris. The Eiffel Tower and the silhouette of the city with the moon above could be seen in the background. Flowers, shrubbery, and a fountain also spiced the scene.

Readings as well as vocal and instrumental numbers were presented. The narrator, Henry Sobanet, read of the romance and beauty of France while artists, musicians, and peasants performed on the stage.

The program was the highlight of the visitation weekend. Freshmen nurses from the Keene and Lincoln campuses also participated in the program.

Usherettes dressed in black with dainty white aprons and caps greeted the people at the door with a "good evening" in French.

Loella Reile and Rosalie Gardner won the prize of "My Sin" perfume by selling the most tickets. Together they sold 134.

The program was given to raise funds for the Denver campus ASB.

the Religious Liberty Week. His intense interest in the youth of our denomination is evidenced by his statement: "It is a thrill to talk to the coming generation. The youth of today will stand in courts and senates, and they will be the salt of the nation."

We are happy to announce that the Union Bank & Trust Co. will be installing National Post-Tronic Electronic Bookkeeping machines.

A machine will be in our lobby around the 24th of October. Come in and see a demonstration of the first Post-Tronic machine in this city.

The Post-Tronic machines will be put into use in our new bookkeeping department in the basement of the bank on November first. Through the miracle of electronics we will increase the efficiency of our service to customers.

No machine, however, will ever replace the warm and friendly spirit that has become so much a part of every banking transaction here.

Union Bank & Trust Co. 48th & Bancroft Member F.D.I.C.

Johnson's Apco

Save On Your Gas - Oil - Delco Batteries Goodyear or Firestone Tires

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Buckley's

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46 years in College View

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Morley's Variety

Gifts Wedding Shower Mojud Hose All your Sewing Needs Open till 8:00 Across from the campus

Trust your car to the man who wears the star.

Wiener's Texaco on 48th & Calvert

Editorials ...

New Library First

The library is considered to be the educational center of the college. Larger numbers of students on our campus do present many problems. Although probably not apparent to the casual observer, the overcrowding of the library is one of the most acute perplexities which have resulted from our growing student body.

Enrollment at Union College for this semester has now passed 900 students. This, of course, is a significant rise over one year ago, and it is in keeping with the general tendency of increasing enrollment of the past several years.

Our present library facilities with a seating capacity of 150 students is being forced to serve over 900 students and the faculty. Ideally, a library should seat one-third of the student body, or in our case this would be at least 300 students. And our present facilities can serve only one-half that number.

But is there a demand for such an ideal library on our campus? The answer is simply discovered. A visit to the library almost any evening will reveal that often a crowd of thirty to forty students will gather around the main desk—because the study tables are filled. Also many students avoid the library because the congestion there creates such a disturbance that concentrated study is impossible.

This year for the first time freshmen have been permitted night study privileges in the library and this has aggravated the problem. But why should freshmen who pay tuition just like the sophomores, juniors, and seniors not benefit from the intellectual contributions of the library. The increased use of the library is evidenced as the records show that book loanage has increased almost two times this year over last. So we have taken a step in the right direction from the educational point of view.

Another problem is the students who frequent the library because of social reasons. However, as long as they study while there, we can find no real workable remedy to this phase of the problem. We can appeal to their sense of consideration for others.

The problem is simple, our library is too small. Union College is now planning the ten-year expansion program. We believe that we are expressing the student opinion when we suggest that a new library have priority over housing facilities. Why should we increase our enrollment if we cannot provide the facilities to permit our enrollees to become students.

... AFTER 30

The Peanut Hill's the best ever, we think. Prompt and practical with those "A"s and "M"s. We're wondering though if the unidentified "D" stands for doubtful.

A new figure of speech: "As wet as the 1962 World Series."

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR WEEK OF PRAYER

First Period	7:20- 7:55
Second Period (8:20 classes)	8:05- 8:40
Prayer Bands	8:40- 8:55
Chapel	9:05- 9:55
Third Period (9:20 classes)	10:05-10:40
Fourth Period (10:20 classes)	10:50-11:25
Fifth Period (11:20 classes)	11:35-12:10

Afternoon Classes and Laboratories—Meet at usual time, for full period.

Evening Meetings

Sunday through Thursday	6:40
Fridays	8:00

All meetings will be in the church.
See posted lists for prayer band locations.

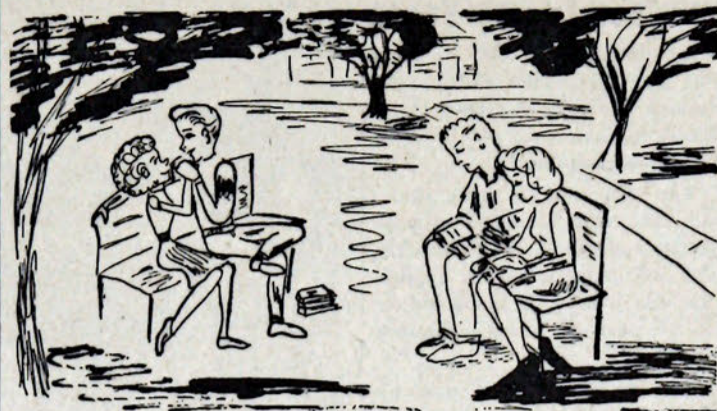
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Guess Who—



—is the freshman couple?

You Got Problems? Here's The Answer

by Floda Smith

Do you have problems? Who doesn't? *The Art of Problem Solving* by Edward Hodnett gives interesting case studies which will help you to see yourself in other's problems. They may serve as parallels to your own problems.

Since problem solving is everybody's problem, it should be studied by itself. Techniques can be learned and methods improved, thus adding to your daily efficiency and enjoyment of life.

Problems are complex, many of which are settled by solving the smaller ones of which they are composed. By attacking your problems in a systematic manner, you will feel more confident than just relying on optimism. As your understanding of ways to solve problems increases, so does your skill. It is possible to increase your skill in playing the trumpet, in riding a bicycle, in water skiing, in reading, and even in studying. Just so, you can increase your proficiency in solving problems.

Read *The Art of Solving Problems*, and learn what a fascinating game you have yet to play.

The Art of Solving Problems
Harper and Brothers
1955

Leditors

\$300—Thanks

Dear Editor,

The Denver campus of the ASB wishes to express their most sincere appreciation for the \$300 recently appropriated to us from the Lincoln ASB funds.

However, it is felt that the noble causes of "morale boosting" etc. mentioned in the recent CT article as the purpose of these recreation funds was a very incomplete explanation.

The total amount of ASB money allotted each year from Lincoln to Denver is the exact amount the nursing students pay. Each Union College student pays \$15 student fees—all but \$3 of this amount is for CT, GC, and Peanut Hill. Therefore, this year Denver ASB received \$3 per student or \$141.

You can readily see that \$141 does not go far when the Denver ASB is challenged with providing suitable recreation for upperclassmen for 11 months of the year without such facilities as a gymnasium, swimming pool, or fields for sports.

It was our understanding that the Lincoln ASB had an ample budget and that they felt that they could well afford to subsidize our meager budget.

The most popularized sport attributed to nursing students is snow-skiing which is actually seldom engaged in as a group due to the expenses amounting to approximately \$8 per student per day.

The nursing students often actively engage in fund-raising programs and projects to provide a budget for suitable recreation.

Again, may we thank you for the \$300.

Sincerely,
Dale Haskin
President of Denver ASB

Countdown

- October 19**
9:20 a.m.
Convocation: Missions Promotion
- 8:00 p.m.
Vespers
- October 20**
9:35 a.m.
Sabbath School
- 8:25 and 11:00 a.m.
Church Services
- 8:15 p.m.
Paul Martin, M.P.
- October 22**
9:20 a.m.
Chapel: Missions Promotion
- October 24**
Missions Promotion Day
- October 26**
9:20 a.m.
Convocation
- 8:00 p.m.
Missionary Volunteer Meeting
- October 27**
9:35 a.m.
Sabbath School
- 8:25 and 11:00 a.m.
Church Services
- 8:00 p.m.
Private Parties
- October 28 - November 3**
Autumn Week of Prayer:
Elder Andrew C. Fearing
Monday - Thursday
9:20 a.m. and 6:40 p.m.
Week of Prayer Meetings in Church
- Friday
9:20 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Week of Prayer Meetings in Church
- November 1**
CLOCK TOWER

Where's KVUC?

Dear Editor,

Isn't KVUC going to play music and have the various programs which it did last year? Many students enjoyed listening to the station very much, especially the early morning music and the program on Friday afternoon. We would enjoy the benefits of this station again if it could be arranged as KVUC seemed to be a real part of college life.

Sincerely,
Joyce Jaisingh

Matrimony? No!

Dear Editor,

Although I cannot deny the fact that many Rees-Hallites are definitely interested in the men of South Hall, I think I'd be safe in saying that matrimony is definitely not the "only aim"! This is a controversial subject, with no possible conclusion as the view-points are as different as Kappa Theta and Knights of South Hall.

It seems as if the SIK's are interested in finding machines to mend their socks, and put them through school. In fact, I've come to the conclusion that one of the main reasons a fellow wants a "steady" girl is to get his shirts done minus the 25 cent laundry fee. He will approach the problem from the angle that doing it will be "good practice." What better evidence to the intents of the masculine mind?

No one gets excited or upset when a fellow mentions the fact that he's looking for a wife, but let there be as much as one mis-spoken word from a girl on the subject of marriage, and everyone gets excited. Fellows write CT ar-

Ken's Kampus Kommentary

by Ken Liggett

9:20, Friday, October 33, 1962: You Should Be There. "... And now our guest speaker for this morning, Mr. Leon Loudmouth."



Our man approaches the microphone with the athletic limp of an arthritic. He turns to the President of the college and shouts, "How's it goin with ya, sonny?"

The President's reply is non-committal.

Leon returns his vacant stare to the audience and tries to make himself heard above the rising roar of dropping notebooks, scuffling feet, turning, pages, squeaks, grunts, groans, and such whispered phrases as "are ya really mad, Norma?" or "Ohhh Bobb-bbeel!"

He finally manages to scream, "Students, these here are the happiest days of your life."

No one looks convinced.

"Why look at all the conveniences you've got; indoor automatic plumbing, electricity in every room, and even telephones. I remember back in 19 and 14 we didn't have it so easy, no sir. I hear you kids have all-night lights now. When I was living in the dorm, the dean came around and blew your candle out for you, yes sirl! And look at you all sitting out there. Boys sitting with girls. Why, I was a junior before I even knew what a girl was. For two years I just thought they were fellows from back East who needed a haircut and wore their pants awful full around the bottom."

"Seriously, though, it is good to be back! Hey Casper," he points at a beloved professor sitting in the audience, "remember when we got suspended for two weeks because the dean caught us watching the girls playing basketball in their gym bloomers?"

The beloved professor evidently remembers because he is taken with a sudden fit of coughing, and finds it necessary to make a red-faced exit.

Leon continues, "I see that my time is about up so I will leave you with a bit of advice. Always pay your bills promptly. Take my case for instance. When I left school, I owed a small bill. Over the years the interest has grown and grown. I have finally been forced to sign a ten year contract for chapel talks. It was either that or turn over my Social Security checks. Beware of the long arm of the accounting office. Thank you."

9:20, Friday, October 33, 19???: I am there.

"... And now our guest speaker for this morning, Mr. Kan Komment" What more need I say?

"Marriage-Minded" Miss Counters Candid Critic

by A CT Reader

Some kind soul felt it his duty to classify all of the girls on the Union College campus. But the young men of our school, even at the best, are not above a similar classification.

First and foremost is the possessive and dominating boy who not only wishes to date the girl, but decides on the first date; 1. How she must wear her hair. 2. What she must think on all current and non-current affairs. 3. What type of clothes she should wear, and etc. Not only does he decide these things, he also informs her of his decisions, and does not hesitate to remind her when she goes astray.

Second is the covering, frightened boy who fears to express his opinion, good or otherwise, for fear of ostracization by his fellow peers. He is the typical "yes man." Yes, he will do anything or go anywhere he is asked to for he hasn't the gumption to stand on his own two feet. And when he is with a girl he is just as good or bad as she is. This of course never affects his reputation; he's just a "Good Joe"—all around, dependable, unreliable, and unfortunately, much sought after.

Third comes "Mr. America," the athletic king on the campus. He majors in "Duh," and advanced pencil sharpening, and his minors range anywhere from how to stay out after room-check to elementary tire application on the pavement. Fortunately, this boy usually disappears while still in the freshman class, but by the junior year he has always vanished.

Fourth comes the romanticist. This gentleman manages gracefully or otherwise to fall in love with every girl he goes with. He is ready for marriage before he even gets to college, and is in constant pursuit all the years he is present. This member of the masculine sex is luckier than his fellow members, as there are (as was stressed in the last CLOCK TOWER) those of opposite gender ready and willing to aid him in his search.

Last but not least is the South Hall occupant who is here for an education. The social aspect is important, but this man has a mind of his own. His peers, of either sex, do not change his principles, except to better them. Nor, to any great degree, does he force his ideas upon them. He believes in individualism and in God—auspiciously he is present on our campus.

Signed,
"An Un-categorized woman"