

Clock Tower

Invitation and Explanation

by President D. J. Bieber

We wish through the means of the CLOCK TOWER to welcome to Union College those students who have applied to Union College for attendance this coming fall and who have been accepted. According to the Admissions Office, this number exceeds by a considerable number those who had applied a year ago. This almost surely indicates a larger enrollment this fall than a year ago. We are particularly happy to receive many applications from those attending high school and from students attending universities or other than Seventh-day Adventist colleges.



D. J. Bieber

We wish to announce a new policy which is applicable to all dormitory students attending Union this fall. Rooms are currently being held for all students who have made application. This is in the order in which applications are received—not accepted. Therefore, if you have made application, a room is being held for you. No room deposit is required. However, in order to continue to hold a room, a \$100 advance payment on your school expenses must be made by August 1, 1963. This payment is a part of the customary \$200 payment made at registration time and will be held in trust until the student leaves school, at which time it will be credited to the account. Thus at the opening of school only \$100 will be required, since a first \$100 was paid on or before August 1, and this amount will be credited to the student's account the first month of school.

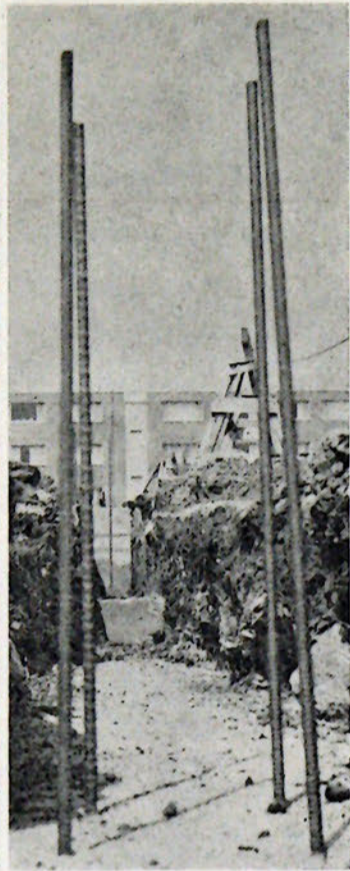
Some ask the reason for this new plan. Since we anticipate being crowded again this coming year, it is imperative that we know who will be coming in order to arrange for sufficient housing. As you know, we have not placed more than two students in a room; so for the overflow group we provided spaces in school owned apartments outside the dormitory. In order for us to hold these apartments, we must know how many to provide for at least a month in advance of school, and thus the advance payment of \$100 by August 1. This does not penalize anyone only that it must be paid a month earlier than usual. We believe all students who are able to attend college at all this fall will have available this amount by August 1. Should there be special circumstances which you will want to discuss with us, you must write or contact W. B. Higgins, financial officer for student accounts, before August 1.

We are sorry for this small inconvenience on your part, but for us to plan intelligently for all who wish to come, this plan was inaugurated. Failure to receive the stated amount by the date indicated or failure to make positive arrangements will cancel space for you after August 1.

We are looking forward to another excellent school year. At this writing only two changes in faculty membership are in evidence, and one of these is an addition to the faculty. Our faculty and staff are dedicated to God's cause at Union College, and the strongest academic and spiritual program is carried on in this your college.

We shall endeavor to contact all those for whom we have names, but in the event some college representative does not contact you, please write to us. Some college representative will be at every campmeeting, so please avail yourself of the assistance he can give you.

May God bless you abundantly as you lay plans for your return to college or for new students to launch out on this new venture. Remember Christian education is an investment for the cause of God here on earth.



Everyone knows that to build a good foundation, you must first dig a hole.

Faculty Reinforced With Bresee, McKee

Changes in the faculty for 1963-64 have been announced by President D. J. Bieber.

Elder D. W. Holbrook, presently teaching in the religion department, will assume duties in the newly formed office of Director of College Relations and Administrative Assistant. Filling the vacancy in the religion department will be Elder Floyd Bresee, evangelist in the Oregon Conference for many years. He will serve as Director of Ministerial Training.

In the secretarial department Miss Lois McKee will replace Marilyn Brown, who is going to Canadian Union College.

Construction Activated In Expansion Program

UNION IS GROWING! There is no doubt about it now as talk gives way to action. Last week, heavy equipment started excavation for a new \$120,000 addition to the broomshop and furniture factory, which will ultimately more than double the capacity of these industries.

"We hope we won't have to dig up the lawn behind the ladies dorm before school is out," said President D. J. Bieber as he explained that work was about to begin on the new wing of Rees Hall, "but we might need the dirt for fill. At any rate, it will be early in the summer when work will actually begin on the dorm."

The first two-story addition to the furniture factory-broomshop building is supposed to be ready for use by the time school starts next fall, the president went on to explain.

"The bottom floor will give the broomshop room to increase its operations, and the second floor will be used by the furniture factory for added warehouse space and offices," Mr. Bieber pointed out.

"The new warehouse will allow the furniture factory to move supplies out of the old Union College dairy barn so that the barn can be removed, and the next stage of the new academy building can be started."

In brief, all this construction is the first three-year stage of the "ten-year" expansion program. During these three years, it is planned to make two additions to the furniture factory-broomshop building, to construct a new wing on Rees Hall, and to complete the new academy building.

Construction on the new wing of Rees Hall, which will extend south from the east-wing of the present building, will begin this summer. The \$350,000 unit is supposed to be completed within the next two years.

"Our woman population in-

creases at the rate of about 25 students per year," the President went on. "This means that by the time the dorm is finished two years from now, that we will need housing for about 50 more students beside the 80 students who are now living in the courts that were originally built for married couples. In other words, the new dorm will probably be filled to capacity before it is completed."

"The upper three stories of the four-story addition to Rees Hall will furnish housing for 126 ladies," Bieber continued, "and the sub-floor will eventually be a new club room for the girls."

The landscape of the north end of the campus will be entirely remodeled to adapt to the added structures. A new service road for the broomshop and furniture factory will angle off from the present north entrance of the campus.

President Bieber also said that the storage area around the power house will be modified and enclosed on the north by a cement wall.

"Work will continue on the new academy after these first two projects have been completed," said the president, "and also a second \$180,000 addition to the furniture factory will begin shortly thereafter—all to be completed in three years."

"All this construction is designed to equip Union College with the facilities to accommodate 1,200 students," Bieber related, as he explained the long-term building plan. "This three-year project is just the first stage."

Student Jobs Up For Grabs

Enterprising students will assist in the erection of over \$650,000 worth of campus buildings in the next three years, President D. J. Bieber reports.

"Of course the amount of work done by students will depend upon the skill and experience of the students available," added construction engineer Ned Saunders.

"I don't know if we can get a crew together to lay the brick for the new buildings as we did when we built Rees Hall and the first stage of the new academy building," Mr. Saunders went on, "that will depend on the help available."

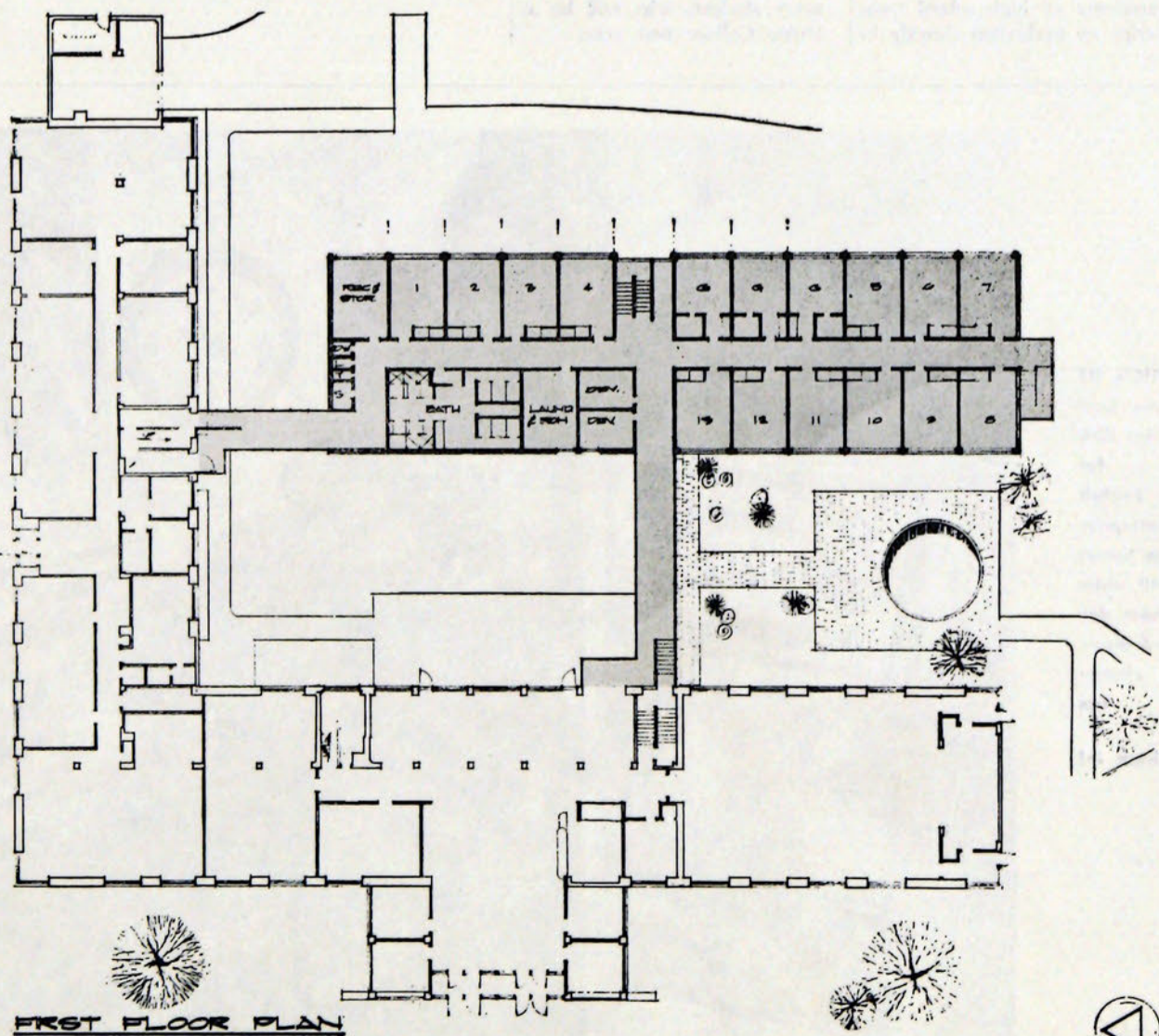
Mr. Saunders went on to explain that work, not done by the students, was usually subcontracted to other contractors. This includes the plumbing, plastering, electrical work, roofing, etc.

The building projects soon to be started by Union College include: two additions to the furniture factory-broomshop building, valued at over \$300,000; a \$325,000 wing on Rees Hall to house 126 ladies; and completion of the new College View Academy building.

"About ten percent of the money spent on campus buildings goes for student wages," predicted Mr. V. F. Meyer, Union College accountant, as he analyzed the financial statements of other recent campus structures.

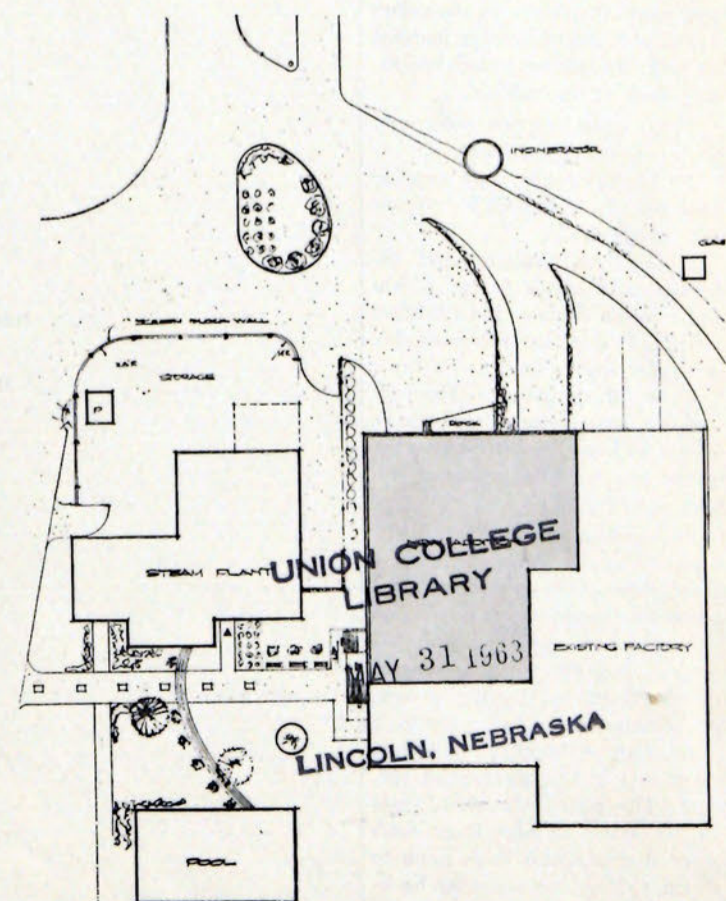
He also stated that masonry work, concrete work, tiling and plastering were the chief areas of student work.

Students who are interested in construction work and who can fit into the program are urged to apply to either the construction superintendent, Ned Saunders, or to the Union College business office.



To the left is the floor plan of Rees Hall. Shaded areas indicate the new \$350,000 addition planned for completion within the next two years. (Top of drawing is east.)

Below is the future plan of the north-east corner of the UC campus. Features include: the new factory addition (shaded area), deletion of the present grounds department building between steam plant and pool, new block wall around storage area, and new service road to factory area. (Top of drawing is north.)



Representatives Field, Land, Collar Future UCites



R. L. Britian, Colorado



G. L. Caviness, South Dakota



C. W. Lewis, Missouri

All prospective Union College students throughout the Central and Northern Unions will be visited by faculty and staff members again this summer according to George L. Caviness, academic dean.

Much of the visitation will be done at the camp meetings in each of the conferences represented by these unions. Otherwise individual visits will be made to the homes of prospective and present students.

Each faculty and staff member taking part in this program has designated areas wherein he is to make his contacts.

Robert L. Britian, dean of men and David J. Bieber, president of UC, will visit Colorado camp-meeting the weekend of June 29. Dean Britian then plans to visit for three weeks following camp-meeting those students residing on the eastern slope and those on the western slope during the latter part of July.

President Bieber plans to visit the Wyoming and North Dakota camp meetings the weekends of June 15 and June 22 respectively, also, he will be visiting prospective students in each of these conferences.

Melvin S. Hill, associate professor of music, will attend the Nebraska camp meeting here on the UC campus June 6-8 following which he will be visiting the prospective Nebraska students until July with the exception of attending Kansas camp meeting June 18-20 then visiting throughout Kansas during most of July.

George W. Lewis, manager of the UC Laundry, will visit prospective students at the Missouri camp meeting the weekend of June 28 also contacting others throughout the conference.

Paul Joice, professor of business administration, plans to visit those in Minnesota and Iowa as soon as school is out, also attending the Minnesota and Iowa camp meetings June 7-8 and the weekend of June 21 respectively.

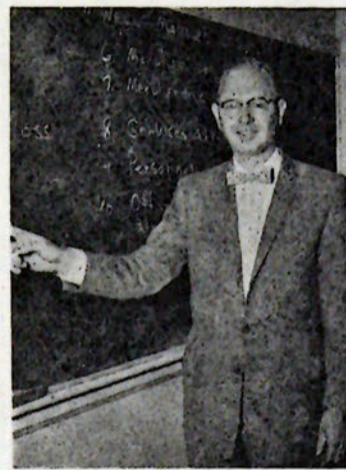
Dean Caviness plans to cover South Dakota during the early part of the summer also attending the first weekend of the South Dakota camp-meeting which begins June 10.

According to Dr. Joice, the primary object of this visitation program is to solicit new students for the coming school year. Of particular interest are the high school graduates and other prospects who haven't as yet applied for admission. This visiting program also serves to establish better relationships between UC and the conferences it serves.

Since the Southwestern Union is in the process of establishing its own four year college, Caviness says UC will not conduct any student solicitation there this summer.



D. J. Bieber, Wyoming and North Dakota



P. W. Joice, Iowa and Minnesota



M. S. Hill, Kansas and Nebraska

College Admission Policies Modified; Standards Boosted For 1963-1964 Term

Future students of Union College will be admitted under a new and different policy. The modification of entrance requirements were made in the direction of simplification, according to G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

Where there have been three entrance patterns in the past, there will now be only one, Caviness added. All pre-professional requirements will be met under this one pattern.

The purpose of this committee is to make room for Guidance on the part of Secondary School advisors and to take into consideration special interests of secondary students. At the same time contact with each of the core areas will be guaranteed.

These new requirements have been experimentally tried on the transcripts brought by this year's freshman class. There proved to be less deficiency under this plan than previous systems.

Students planning to enter college should include in their secondary school course 11 units, three of English, two of mathematics, one of history, one of natural science and four additional units chosen from various other subject areas. The student must have at least a C average in all subjects for regular admission to Union College.

The trend in admission standards is toward uniform requirements for all degrees and this trend is becoming prevalent in most American colleges. Old requirements spelled out 9 units for a B.S., 10 for a B.A., and 11 for a B.S. in Nursing. The new one requires 11 for all degrees, but is less specific. This indicates more flexibility and individual choice, along with more emphasis on quality.

The report of the Curriculum Committee was made to-and approved by the faculty at the faculty meeting, April 25. Other members of the committee are Marie Anderson, Registrar, who serves as secretary, the heads of

all academic departments of the college, and President D. J. Bieber, an ex-officio member.

Campus Work Financial Subsidy

An important part of preparation for entrance into college is that which pertains to the financing of the next school year.

Summer employment usually provides a substantial part of the required funds and part-time employment during the school year usually provides from approximately one-fourth to one-half of the college expenses depending on where and how the student works. Some are good workers and some are better workers.

The average hourly rates for all students working for Union College at the present time is \$1.05. Lower division students working in a service department will earn less and upper division students working in an industry will earn more.

In most cases parents take care of that portion which the student is unable to cover by his earnings. In cases where for various valid reasons parents are able to give little or no financial assistance, there are limited loan funds available to assist the student who is determined to get a Christian education.

Students who desire to work for the college during the summer months should not come to the college until definite arrangements have been made with the Business Office for employment, but it is not necessary to write concerning part-time employment during the school year. If you are willing to work wherever there is work available and you do not register too late, there should be no problem in providing you with on-campus work.

All inquiries regarding school finances, loans or on-campus employment should be addressed to the Business Manager, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.

Admissions Outlined: Scholarship, Finances

by G. L. Caviness, Academic Dean

The Admissions Committee has already received over 800 applications from students new and old who want to come to Union College this fall. We anticipate about 400 more and from these more than 1000 young people will actually present themselves on registration day, September 9, to begin a new college year.

Fortunately in spite of increases each year, we have been able to provide spaces in the dormitories or dormitory annexes for all accepted students except for those living in their own homes in the village surrounding the college. We have not been forced to put more than two in dormitory rooms and apartments for married students are to be found reasonably near to the college.

Three considerations enter into the admission of a student:

1. Is he ready and capable academically to benefit by attending college?
2. Does his character and behavior make him a proper person to become a student in a Christian college, in this case a Seventh-day Adventist institution?
3. Is there enough financial backing from savings, from family help, and from self-help during the school year to make a year at college possible?

The application blank which the student fills out, gives his opinion on all three of these questions. The admissions committee also relies on transcripts of former schools attended, and the views of several people mentioned by the student on his application, who are in a position to evaluate the prospects of success of this prospective student. The committee also judges on the basis of experience with other students who have come to Union College with similar backgrounds in former years.

Often the question is asked, Is there any advantage in coming to college during the summer before the freshman year? Almost always the answer is no. Freshman orientation is planned for September. New employment assignments are made at that time. The secondary school senior has been studying harder during his last year than at any time. A summer of rest and change from studies is probably

the best preparation for college that he can make. Also this may be the last chance for the family to spend a period all together.

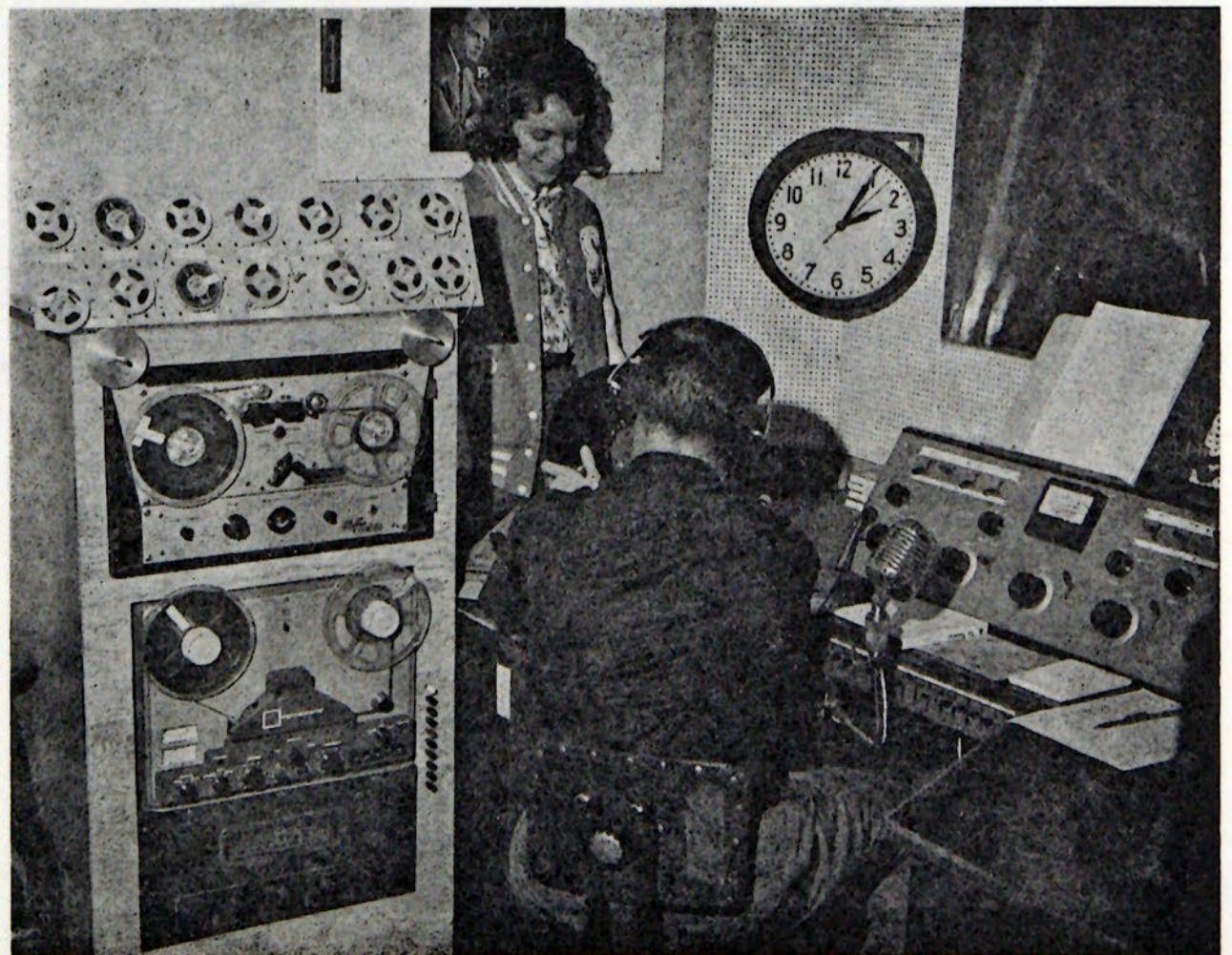
The steps in applying are:

1. Complete the application blank sent on request from the college registrar.
2. Ask the secondary school principal or Registrar to send your academy or high school transcript an evaluation directly to

the college.

3. Have your medical examination report completed by your family physician.
4. Work out with family or sponsors the details of finances for the year.
5. Not later than August 1, send in the \$100 deposit which confirms your place among the many students who will be at Union College next year.

**KVUC's DJ
Lonnie Leui
flips disk
for
Jeannie English
Enterprise
Station boasts
40 watts
5-hour day
good music
chatter
fun
Listen in!**



Just a Kaleidoscope -- UC's Religion; Each Twist Reflects Another Facet

by Joe Hieb

Religion at Union College has been and always will be a many-sided thing, a pervasive active principle with Christian teachers, Christian students and Christian goals forming a way of life which cannot be equaled. Service is the center of religion here at Union and training is obtained by an abundance of practice in many fields of Christian endeavors. All students may have an active part whether it be in the everyday religious activities or the big week-end specialties.

Target Team evangelism organized by the M.V. Society is an effort to fill the towns of this area with literature. Distributed by personal contacts followed by Bible study visits, evangelistic campaigns, or correspondence course enrollments, it has proven both enjoyable and successful.

Ingathering field day found \$50

nervous, prayerful students visiting in over 16 counties. The total receipts for the day climbed to over \$5,000.

Three summits of Christian experience are reached during the two weeks of prayer held by guest speakers and one week featuring student talent. Self is re-examined and reconsecrated during these special events.

The daily morning and evening dormitory worship periods are brief thoughts given by the deans, starting and ending the day in Christian growth. Mid-day meditations provide a 15-minute break from the routine and gives added strength at the noon hour with special prayer, songs and inspirational ideas.

Sabbath morning brings on an active studios Sabbath School with small classes so all may participate and the College View

church is usually full for the morning hour of worship.

Whether the sun really shines or not, there are always sunshine bands going out to bring cheer and happiness to those less fortunate on Sabbath afternoon through Scripture, stories, prayer and song. In the cool of Friday evening flaming torches light the small prayer bands that gather on the campus after a M.V. program. Prayer bands are conducted weekly in the dorms.

Join the Temperance club and give orations, the Master Guide club and work on special projects or the Religious Liberty club and work for equal minority civil rights.

This is religion at Union: active participation in missionary endeavors and thoughtful meditation on provocative ideas; both are needed for a balance in Christianity.

Education Booms

ASB Bounces

by Gary Bogle, ASB President-elect '63-'64

This decade will mark the beginning of an unprecedented growth of higher education. This boom in college population will and is making its impact on Union College. The structure and quality of our whole educational system is being tested. Union College endeavors to create for its students an environment favorable to the maturation of Christian character and the fruition of a sense of responsibility for the intellectual, physical, and spiritual welfare of our fellow man.



One of the greatest assets that any college may possess is an eager, capable and loyal student body. Over the years Union College students have been found to be blessed with these qualities, as is attested by the number of our graduates now holding prominent positions of leadership and responsibility in and out of our denominational work. Union College welcomes "young people with proper motivation, good character and sound educational qualifications" to membership in our college, and I would like to invite you to become an integral and dynamic member of our Associated Student Body.

ASB, as this organization is familiarly known, is composed of all regularly enrolled students, and of those special students and post-graduate students who wish to affiliate. The ASB directs and controls general, non-religious, student affairs, including social and sporting events, convocation programs, publications, and various projects it wishes to sponsor.

Other student organizations on the campus are represented in the ASB Student Council which is the legislative body of the organization. The Student-Staff Council composed of both students and staff members provides an avenue for discussion and development of recommendations for activity or improvements in regard to matters of particular interest to students.

It is the idea at Union College that the goals of education may be best reached by a cooperative program shared by the students and staff subject to our limitations and maturity in certain matters. Our Associated Student Body is a vital part of campus life at Union College.

So it is my sincere desire that you come to college, not just any college, but Union College, a Christian college directed at the development of the complete man, and become an interested and very active member of our Associated Student Body.

Music - Easy Spreading Tranquility - Finds and Soothes Moods Into Pastels

by Harry Bennett

Over a third of the Union College student body participates in musical organizations.

The Union College Music Department offers musical organizations that satisfy the desires and abilities of practically anyone who wants to participate in music. A trained and qualified music staff endeavors to continue a very interesting program of participation in many phases.

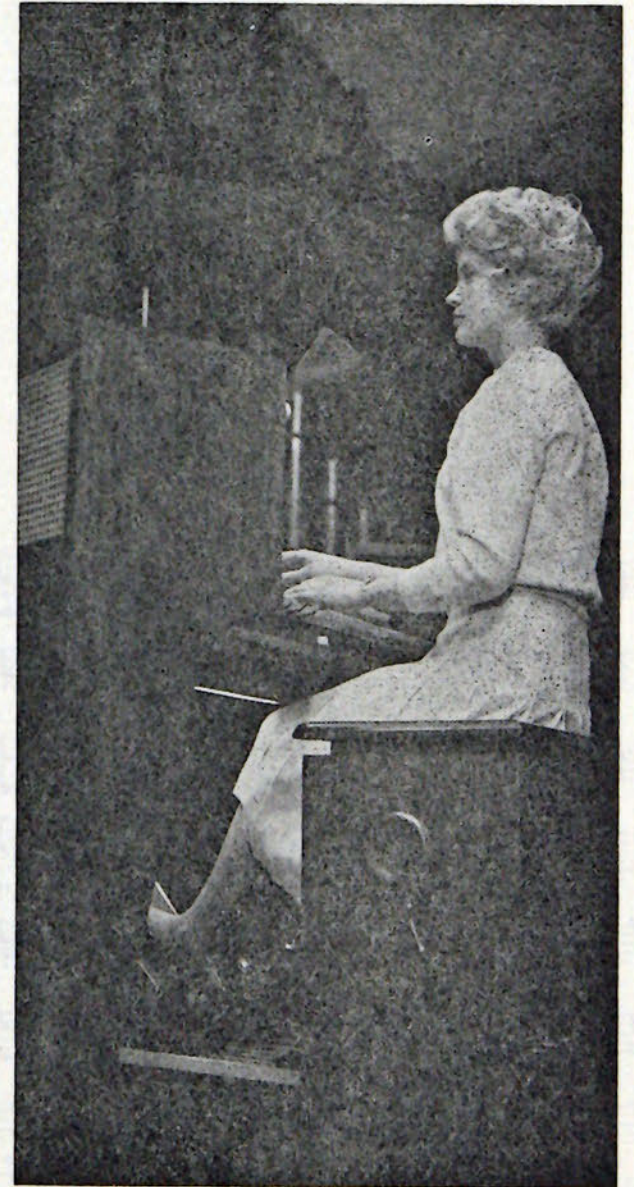
The Golden Cords Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Jewell, is made up of 60-80 members who perform many times during the school year at church services, vespers, local concerts, and on tours. They form the nucleus of the Christmas and Spring oratorios presented each year.

Other vocal organizations that are available to the students include the Ladies Chorus, directed by Mrs. Shirley Holzer, and the Mens Chorus, directed by Mr. Jewell. The Unionaires, a 26 voice organization consisting of those students who have the time, interest, and ability to perform more difficult repertoire, travels quite widely, and is also directed by Mr. Jewell.

On the instrumental side of the ledger is the Concert Winds, directed by Dr. Melvin Hill, a balanced 50-60 piece concert band that plays several campus concerts and tours extensively. From this group and the College Orchestra are picked the 25 musicians that are in the Gala Festival Orchestra. The members of the College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Johnson, is open to students and community musicians. This group accompanies the annual oratorios, gives a spring concert, and usually tours.

Other smaller organizations directed by the Music Department are the Brass Sextet, String Quartet, Saxophone Quartet, Vocal Quartets and Trios, and others as talent and opportunity presents itself.

Each dormitory also has a small vocal ensemble under the



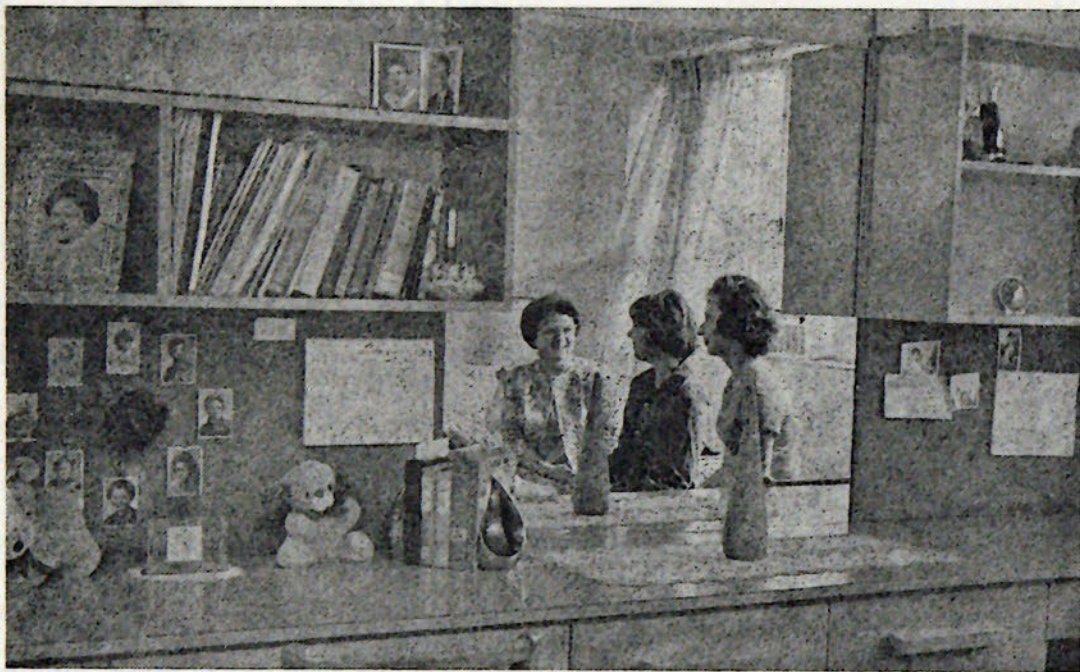
As Carol Spangle, College View Academy student, can tell, music achieves a new dimension when performed on the eleven-rank Wicks pipe organ in Engel Hall.

sponsorship of the Music Department, the Harmonettes and the Men of South Hall Male Chorus.

Anyone, as can be readily ascertained, has opportunity to participate in the Union College musical organizations of his choice, whether he is a music major or

simply joins an organization because he enjoys performing with a group.

For the student who does not perform, the Music Survey class has been developed so that he can learn how to enjoy music through listening.



During an unofficial tour of Rees Hall, Dean Remley stops in one of the rooms for an informal chat with Maplewood visitors Jan Ruths and Shirley Ritz. The dorm houses 244 coeds with 80 living in the courts which accommodate the overflow.

Dorms Center the College Life, But the Circle's Always Concentric

by Jim Gardiner

Someone has said that while you are in college, don't let too much studying hinder your education." While this statement is generally used in fun, it does contain hidden truth. After all, learning, educators say, cannot come from books and books alone.

The place on a college campus that probably contributes most to your general education (and, the teachers hope, to your studying education) is the residence dormitory. During your stay at college the dorm will be your home, your study hall, and your headquarters from which you will orient yourself into the vast whirlpool of collegiate life.

Memories of your days at Union College will no doubt center around experiences in the dormitory. It is here that you team up with Joe down the hall to work half the night on the next day's Organic Chemistry assignment. It is here that you get together every so-often with Bill, John, and Fred for that refreshing prayer band. Yes, dorm life is worthwhile, rewarding, interesting, and exciting, as well as educational.

As those who have visited our campus know, Union College is graced with two very beautiful, modern dormitories: South Hall for the men, and Rees Hall for the women. The former, completed in 1953, added a new wing in 1960, while the latter, Rees Hall,

took shape just five years ago. At present, Rees Hall is adding a new wing, which will contribute to her usefulness and her beauty.

Many wonder before they come to college, "Just what should I bring for my room?", or "What size are the beds, windows, closets, desks, etc.?" Before answering these queries, it might be well to run through those things provided in the rooms. Then I will mention the items a person must furnish himself.

Rooms in both Rees and South Halls are equipped with two standard-sized twin beds, two studying desks, a lavatory, two good-sized closets, and (for some) plenty of drawer and storage space.

Now for the big question: "How much will these rooms hold?" For a maximum answer we would need to go into great detail, describing some typical "bring-it-all" student as he or she moves in on registration day. Since we are limited here, I will only say that I have seen various rooms equipped for most anything, excluding one thing.

Yes, I've seen rooms furnished for weight-lifting, or a beauty salon, or putting practice, or ski exercises, or even dining; yet terribly inconvenient for that one exception: studying!

While you may want to bring your pet alligator, or that 6-foot trophy you won at the county frog-

jumping contest, we usually don't deem such things as essential to college life. However, some items that may prove themselves convenient during your stay would be a picture or two for your four walls, some throw rugs—fairly small (unless you choose wall-to-wall carpeting), a desk lamp to study by, and, of course, bedding (twin size) covered nicely with a bedspread.

Those who prefer covering their window with drapes (and that of necessity includes everyone) will find that windows (one per room) in Rees Hall measure 111 inches by 48 inches. The recommended length for your drapes there is just 48 inches. Those South Hallites who are fitting drapes should plan for a space 102 by 48 inches. The length recommended there is 51 inches.

Laundry facilities include the college laundry establishment, as well as washing rooms in both dorms. Rees Hall features laundry and ironing rooms on each floor, while South Hall gets by with just one, on main floor. (This, however, is not necessarily indicative of the comparative cleanliness of the two groups.)

Well, now that you've gotten a brief behind-the-scenes report of dormitory essentials, we hope that you can come to college next year ready to further your education; study-wise and otherwise!

HAIL TO UNION COLLEGE College Song '63

Words & Music by Robert Yan

Hail to Un - ion Col - lege, Light up - on a hill;
 Lord, we ask Thy bless - ing, Fill us with Thy love;
 We up - hold your stand - ards, With our heart and will.
 Con - se - crate our hearts, Lord, Give strength from a - bove.
 Hail to Un - ion Col - lege, Al - ma Ma - ter dear;
 Fa - ther we be - seech Thee, Make us one in Thee;
 For - ward with your Mes - sage, On - ward with - out fear.
 Strong and firm u - nit - ed, Till Thy face we see.

Once Upon



by Mr

Over the years Union College has developed traditions unique to her own campus. It is interesting to know how some of these originated. The newcomer to Union often hears the college campus referred to as "Peanut Hill." In fact, one of our student handbooks adopted this same name. How did the title originate? There are many theories, and each has probably some basis for acceptance. One of the most popular theories has its beginning in the early years of the school.

In the early nineties, before the city of Lincoln had an adequate park system, the people would come by the hundreds to College View in the summertime. The street car company operated special open cars. Often, the college band would give concerts on Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Weis lived in College View at that time. He was known as the "peanut king of eastern Nebraska." He made the first peanut butter sold in Lincoln.

On Sunday afternoons Mr. Weis and some of the village boys did a lucrative business selling peanuts to the crowd. The boys would chant, "Candy to eat, gum to chew, roasted peanuts from College View." The people rode out to the town, heard a concert, ate peanuts, and took peanut butter home with them. Soon they came to associate College View with peanuts. The name "Peanut Hill" followed naturally.

The rock pile is a campus landmark. Around this pile of stones another campus tradition developed. It was erected by the class of 1898 both as a class gift to the college and as a monument to the class. They wanted something permanent, something that would outlast the ravages of time. They decided to carve the class name on stone to perpetuate it.

They searched for the largest rock they could find, but rocks were scarce in this part of Nebraska. They decided to build a rock pile from smaller stones. After much searching they found a number of fair-sized stones. One day, quite by accident, the mammoth stone which now tops the rock pile was discovered.

Working nights, the boys of the class attempted to move the stone to the campus from its resting place at Tuttle's Grove, south-east of College View. They made several unsuccessful attempts to move it. Finally, the boys made a heavy sled; with four teams of horses hitched to the sled they dragged the boulder halfway to the campus. M. E. Kern, M. E. Ellis, and Arthur Fulton were among the class members who, through the use of levers, ingenuity and much hard work succeeded in placing the stone on top of the rock pile after weighing it on a College View scale. The huge rock weighed almost two tons, 3670 lbs.

The smaller stones at the base of the pile were arranged to form seats around the large one. Arthur Fulton wrote concerning the stones, "...perched on these, on most a moonlight night during the summer vacations can be four girls and boys singing songs and recounting days spent in college." This was the beginning of a tradition which, succeeding generations found other students gathered around the same stones, expressing the same sentiments.

The rock pile became a popular spot on the campus. In earlier years the grounds were not landscaped and the lawns were not so well-kept as they now are—they resembled a meadow. The rock pile was the most picturesque spot

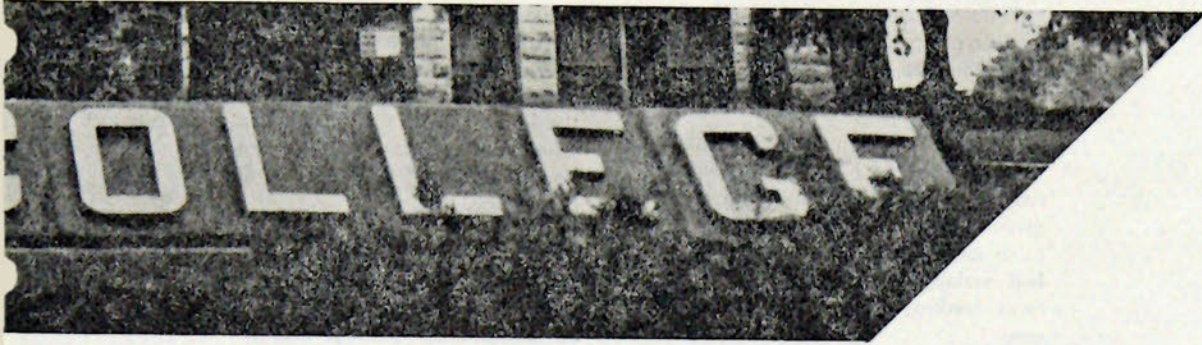


DEAR OLD UNION College Song, '18

REFRAIN
 Dear old Un - ion, loy - al - ty to thee; To your
 stand - ards true we shall ev - er be; Firm and strong, u -
 nit - ed are we: We will laud your prais - es long, Help to swell your
 stu - dent throng. 'Rah for our col - lege days



A Time . . .



by Weis

on the campus. The albums of former students are full of pictures taken at this spot.

In 1948, the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1898, the rock pile was the scene of a ceremony which witnessed the placing of the class name plate on the large boulder. Miss Rees, M. E. Kern, and M. E. Ellis were present.

One of the most prominent landmarks on the campus, one which has come to be almost a symbol of Union College itself, is the clock tower. Rising above the surrounding buildings of town and campus, it can be seen for miles in every direction. It symbolizes a tradition of consecration and preparation for a place in God's service.

When the administration building was erected, the clock tower looked the same as it does now with one exception—the face and numbers on the clock were there, but there was no clock! At sometime during the early days of the school a huge bell was purchased from Montgomery Ward and Co. and installed in the tower with the help of students. It was rung by pulling on a long rope which hung inside the administration building. It was not until 1922 that a real clock appeared in the clock-tower. The graduating class of that year chose to give as their class gift a clock with a striker attachment which would automatically strike the bell regularly at the hour and half hour.

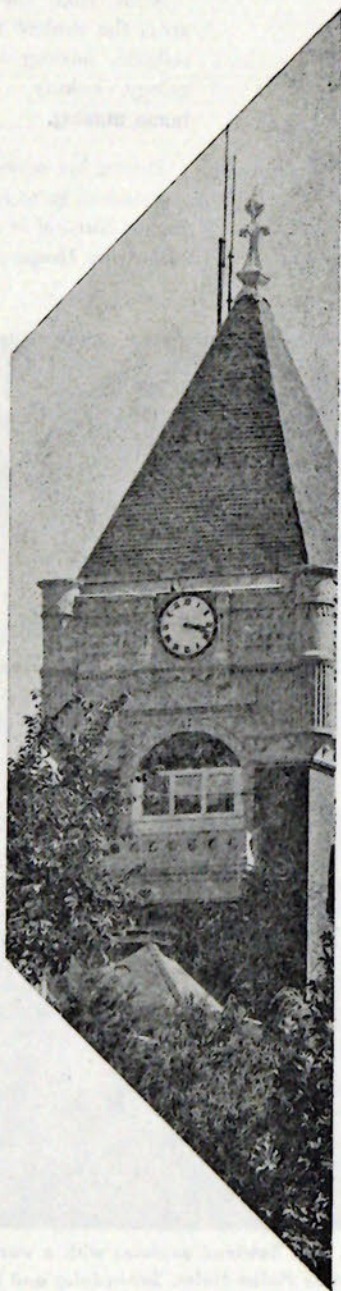
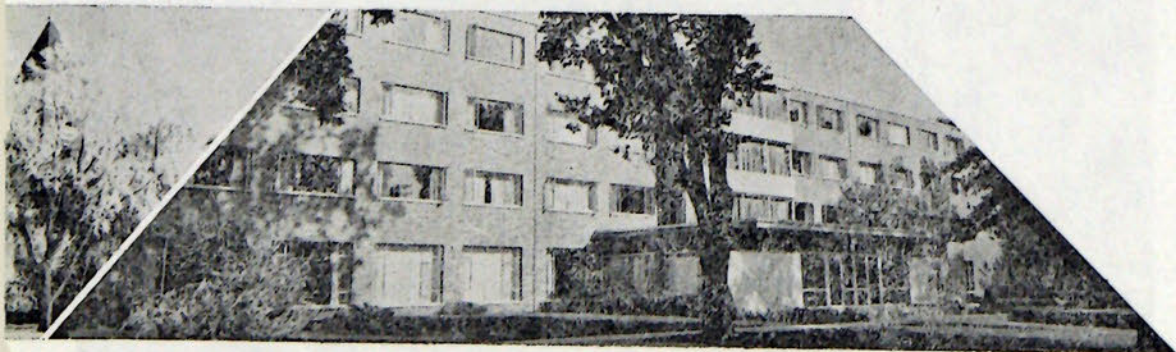
Both the school and town became interested in the project. A clock that would strike the hour would be a convenience the town would like to have. The class of 1922 had fifty-one members. They assessed themselves ten dollars each. After putting on a special Saturday night program, they were able to raise approximately half the \$1500 needed to purchase the clock. Business men of College View contributed generously to the fund. The clock was purchased and presented to the school. Now, at last, the clock face in the tower had hands and a mechanism that could cause the bell to peal for all the community to hear.

One of the most beautiful of all the campus traditions at Union College is the tradition of the golden cords. The idea of hanging a cord for every graduate who served in the mission field was first conceived by J. P. Anderson, president of the class of 1906; later, he himself went to China as a missionary.

The idea was launched as a class project. A large missionary map was procured. At the spot on the map where the college was located, the end of the cord (crochet thread was first used instead of cord) was sewed to the map. The other end was fastened to the map at the site of the mission field to which the graduate was called. Today, one end of the cord is attached to a picture of Union College and the other end to the mission field. To date, 829 golden cords are binding Union College to the world mission field.

Originally, there was no public ceremony attached to the hanging of the cords. M. L. Andreason, president of Union College from 1931-1938, introduced the ceremony and the consecration service which usually attends it.

This is the finest of our campus traditions. It exemplifies the spirit of Union College. Each golden cord represents the fulfillment of one of the aims of the college for her students — "to become aware of the world's needs and to dedicate himself to a life of service to God and humanity."



WE PLEDGE OUR LIVES IN SERVICE

College Vesper Hymn

Yardell Wall Dr. Perry W. Beach

We pledge our lives in service, to Thee, our Heavenly God;
 We sing to Thee our praises, Oh, Fa-ther of us All;
 We ask Thee for Thy guidance, Oh, God in heav'n a-bove

While here at Un-ion Col-lege, Where man-y feet have trod,
 And lift our eyes toward hea-ven, While list'-ning for Thy call.
 As we are show-ing oth-ers, The won-ders of Thy love.

Our lives we lay be-fore Thee, Un-til our work is done;
 Since Thou dost know the weak-ness, Of us on earth be-low,
 With Je-sus as our pat-tern, Our stan-dards high we'll hold,

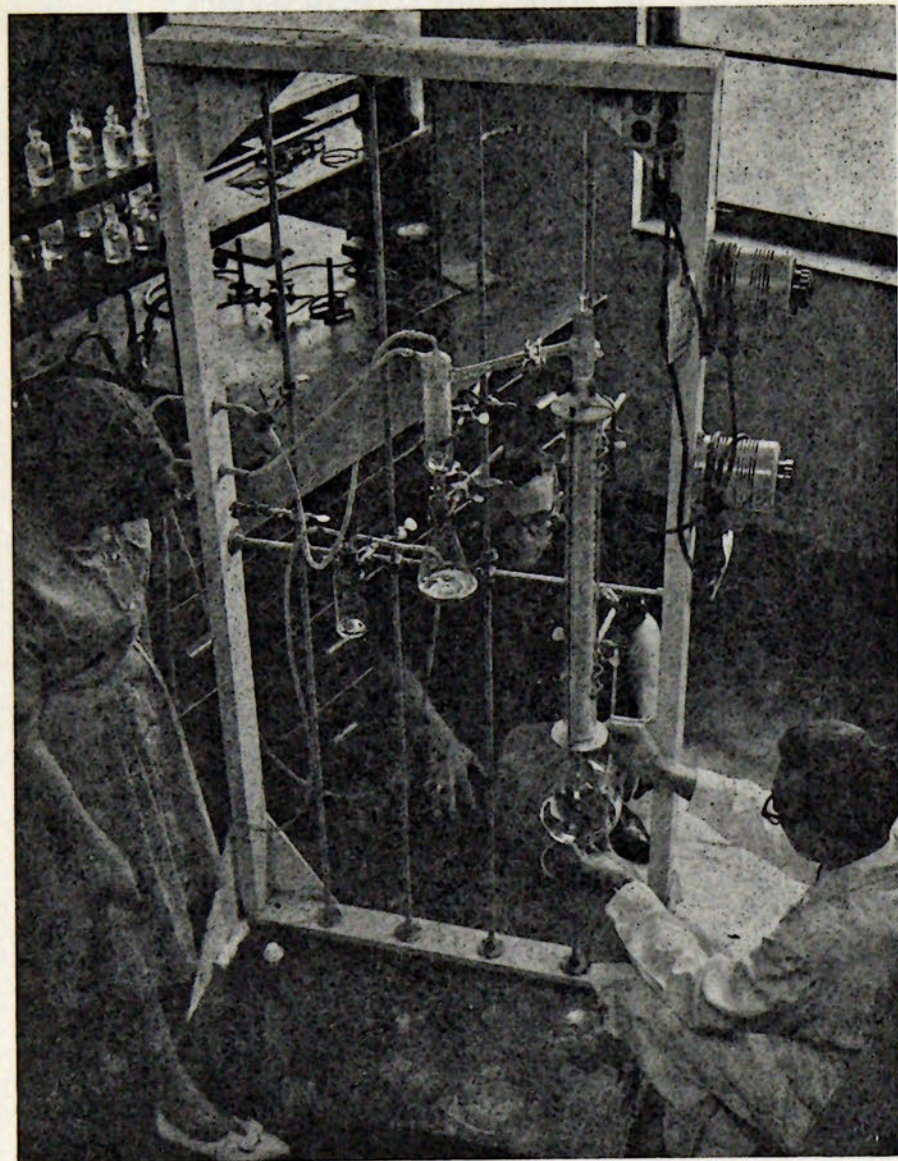
And we meet our Lord to-ge-ther, Be-yond the gol-den sun.
 We'll fol-low ve-ry close-ly, The way that Thou dost show.
 And find when reach-ing hea-ven, That we've earned a 'chord of Gold!

SLINGA DE INK

Pep Song

ARR: Ruth Ann Hagen

I want to go back to Union a-gain the col-lege in the west, back to old South Hall once more the
 cha-pel and the old Book Store. I want to go back to Union a-gain the col-lege I love best, I
 want to go back, I gotta go back to Union a-gain. To Union Col-lege in Lincoln, Ne-braska, We
 slinga de ink and pusha de pen a-long, At Union pen a-long. Slinga de ink, Slinga de ink
 pusha de pen, pusha de pen, Slinga de ink and pusha de pen a-long, At Union
 Col-lege in Lincoln, Ne-bras-ka we slinga de ink and pusha de pen a-long.



An enigma? Yes, to puzzled academy seniors El Donna Chase from Sheyenne River Academy and Ron Carr from Oak Park, but the distillery is just a routine instrument to lab assistant Vernon Barton.

Dear Old Porter, Here Come the Juniors, Starched Caps, Soft Shoes, Bright Hopes

by Rosalie Gardiner

Following her arrival upon the Denver campus the junior student of nursing can expect a very new, but a challenging way of college life.

During the first few weeks in the clinical division the student is given opportunities for learning the basic nursing skills. These include bed making, giving baths, injections, feeding, and routine patient care.

Nursing in the special areas is studied and practical experience is gained during the remainder of the course. During the junior year three months are spent in Obstetrical nursing and three in Psychiatric Nursing. Six months are devoted to Medical-Surgical Nursing which includes operating room, First Aid, physical therapy, and diet therapy. All of these courses are taken at Porter Memorial Hospital.

Aside from the major clinical areas the student takes courses in religion, nursing history, pharmacology, culture and health, and home nursing.

During her senior year, the nursing student gains experience in Pediatric Nursing at Fitzsimons General Army Hospital, Public Health

Nursing at the Tri-County Health Department, and Medical-Surgical at Porter. Public Health is family centered and involves nursing in the home with health teaching, at school, at community immunization clinics, and child clinics at the agency.

Senior Medical-Surgical Nursing gives the student more opportunities to function as a leader in an independent role. It includes emergency nursing, intensive care, and charge and medicine nurse duties. The nursing care requires more skill and is more comprehensive because the assigned patients are more seriously ill.

Senior students also take courses in religion, nursing trends, public health administration, and mother and baby care. The seniors do practice teaching in the community during one quarter.

The students attend classes, conferences, films, lectures and go on field trips to other hospitals or institutions. They prepare various assignments related to their clinical experience, such as reading cards, medicine cards, nursing care studies, research projects, etc. in addition to their experience on the wards.

The work is not all the glamour of a stiff white cap and a clean uniform as some girls may picture it to be. Neither is it all drudgery, however. In nursing there are many opportunities to minister to the sick and dying, to witness the miracle of birth, to share the hope of a life beyond death, to comfort the broken hearted, and to radiate the love of God to those who know Him not. It is a high calling and requires true service for our fellow man and for God.

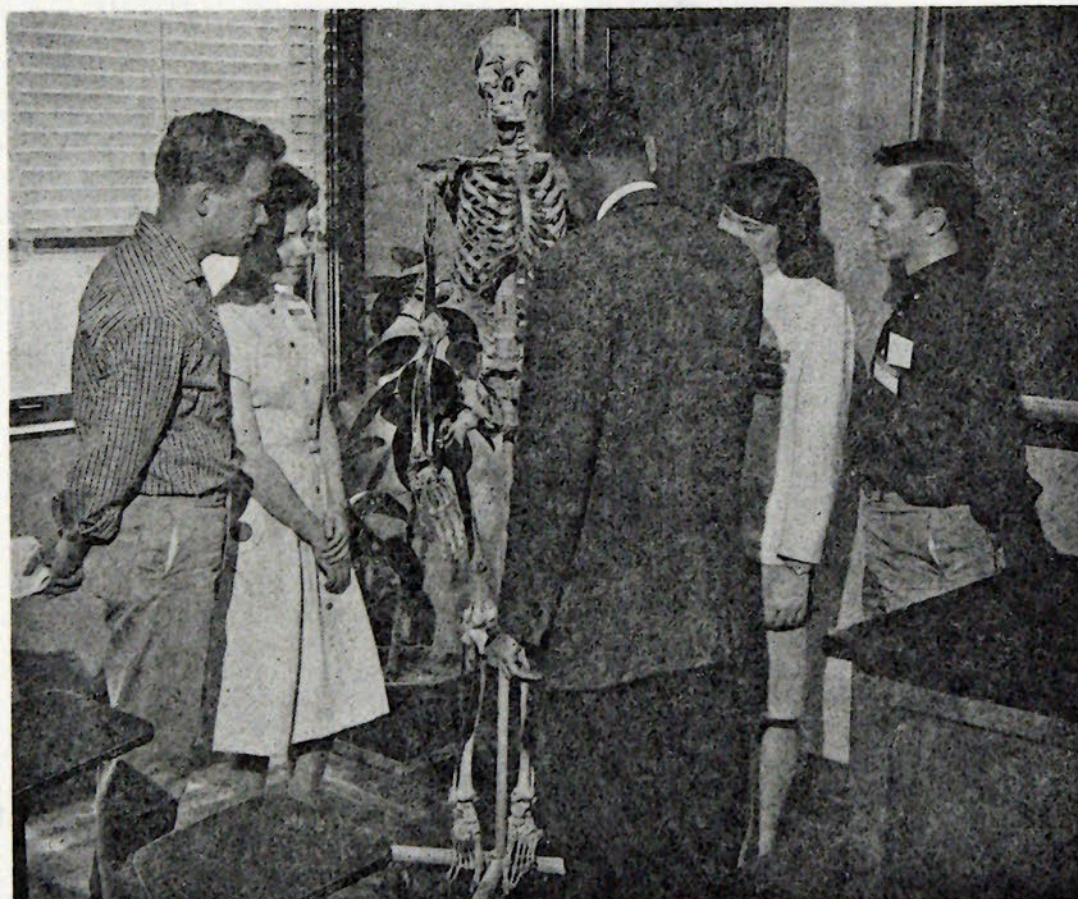
Doctorates Galore Sprinkle UC Depts.

by Ruth Wang

Progressiveness is vital in this modern age, and the progressive spirit of Union College is exemplified by the faculty members in their scholastic achievements. Nearly all the departments are headed by professors with doctoral degrees. Union College is proud that twenty-five percent of its staff already have their doctorate, while eight more will receive theirs in the near future.

The entire personnel of the history, mathematics, and business administration departments have received their doctorate degrees. Of the history department are Everett N. Dick, University of Wisconsin, 1930, and Russell K. Nelson, University of North Dakota, 1953. The professors of the mathematics department are Earl A. Leonhardt, University of Nebraska, 1962, and Edwin B. Ogden, Boston University, 1936. Receiving their degrees from the University of Nebraska are Robert E. Firth, 1960, and Paul Joice, 1962, of the business administration department.

Harry G. Reinmuth, professor of modern and Biblical languages received his doctorate from Northwestern University in 1937; George L. Caviness, academic dean and director of summer school, Ohio State University, 1947; Melvin S. Hill, associate professor of music, University of Southern California, 1959. Graduating from the University of Nebraska are Lowell W. Welch, dean of students affairs and of village students, 1953; E. M. Cadwallader, professor of education and psychology, in 1949; and Neil W. Rowland, professor of biology, in 1961. Three from the science de-



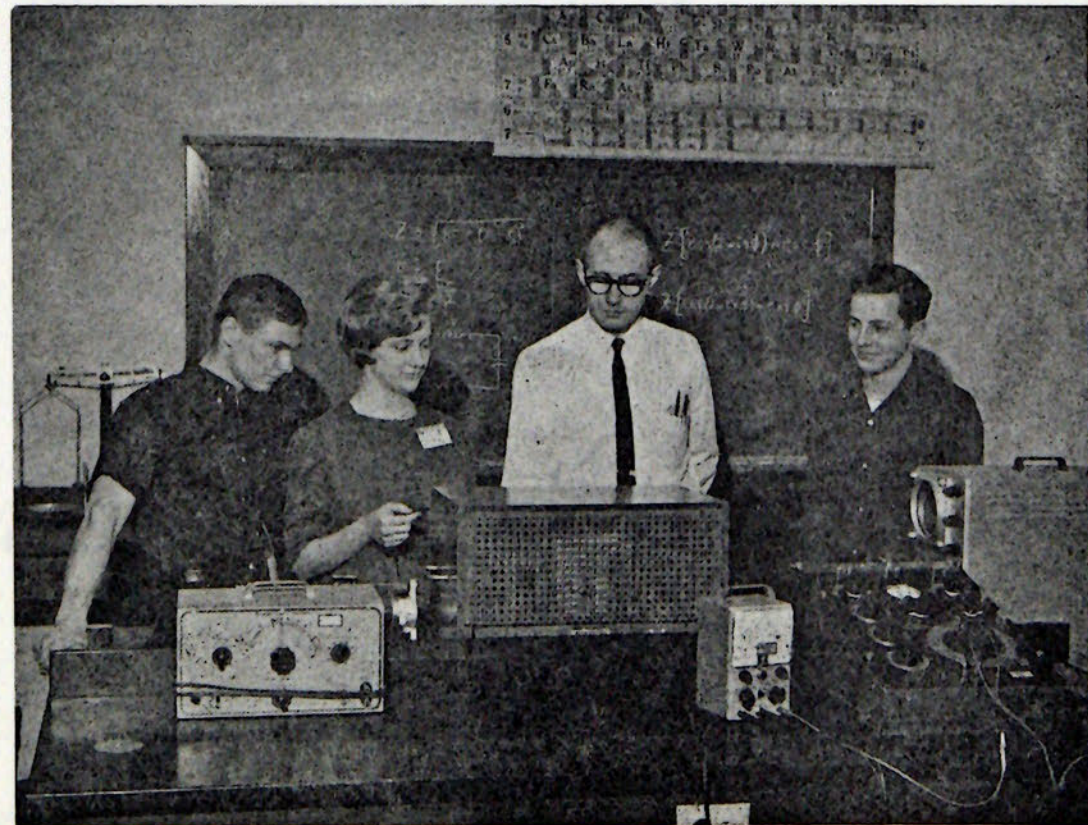
"This is a biology student who flunked," Dr. Neil Rowland explains with a warning note to (l-r) Dennis Meyers, Platte Valley; Jan Whitcomb, Oak Park; Helen Holm, Sunnysdale; and Howard Ellstrom, Maplewood. More pleasant than the famed "cat labs" are the zoology field trips, work in the greenhouse, and insect catching.

partments who received doctoral degrees from Michigan State University are Rene Evard, professor of chemistry, 1958; Richard G. Leffler, assistant professor of physics, 1961; and Walter Page, professor of biology, 1962.

The following will receive doctorates either this summer or in the near future: From the University of Nebraska are Cecil L. Gemmill, Warren F. Murdoch, Delmer Holbrook, Leland Wilson, and George P. Stone. S. Eugene Gascay will receive his at Colorado State College, C. Mervyn Maxwell at University of Chicago, and Arthur Hauck at University of Minnesota.

On leave both this year and next year are Milo V. Anderson, University of Colorado; Alfred E. Perry, Oklahoma University; and Vern Wehtje, University of Nebraska.

"Touch it?" Charlene Wiltzie asks Dr. Richard Leffler. Certainly looks all right to her classmate from Maplewood, Newton Zanes. SRA's Dave Jarnes' smile may be attributed to the "Lefflerese" on the blackboard.



And For A Change Of Pace, Try Work

by Dale Johnson

All work and no play will be your own fault at Union College because a strong intramural program is carried on and anyone can participate in many other sports which are available.

Football is the first of the Intramural program with usually 7 teams making the league. In the Intramural program a double round is played for the league and a double elimination tournament concludes all Intramural programs.

Shortly after football concludes, a volleyball league is started and different departments compose teams to represent them.

During the winter months basketball is the main sports attraction, but ping pong, badminton, and roller skating have a large number of followers. Tournaments are set up for the interested ping pong and badminton fans.

Then as spring draws nigh the ball gloves, golf clubs and tennis rackets are brought from the closets.

There are three golf courses in the Lincoln area but Thunder Ridge is the most commonly used because it is located only about a mile from school. But for the more avid golf fans who like 18 holes and hate sand greens, then Pioneer Park is the place to go. There are many tennis courts located nearby that one can use in case those at school are taken.

Tournaments are also given for tennis and golf, both having very keen competition.

Of course, there are many other sports such as swimming, skiing, canoeing, gymnastics, track and field that all can enjoy. It has been an annual event for Sigma Iota Kappa to present a swimming meet for the men.

The facilities are being improved each year and we are proud of the progress the P. E. department is making. Besides a refinished gym floor and an improved ball diamond, many minor changes have been made. I'm sure that lights for the ball field will improve recreational activities tremendously.

So next year as you plan your college activities plan for some participation in your favorite sport.

by Mary Moen

Undoubtedly, the new Unionite of 1963-64 has many questions pertaining to life at Union College. The following suggestions may make your adjustments smoother and easier to make.

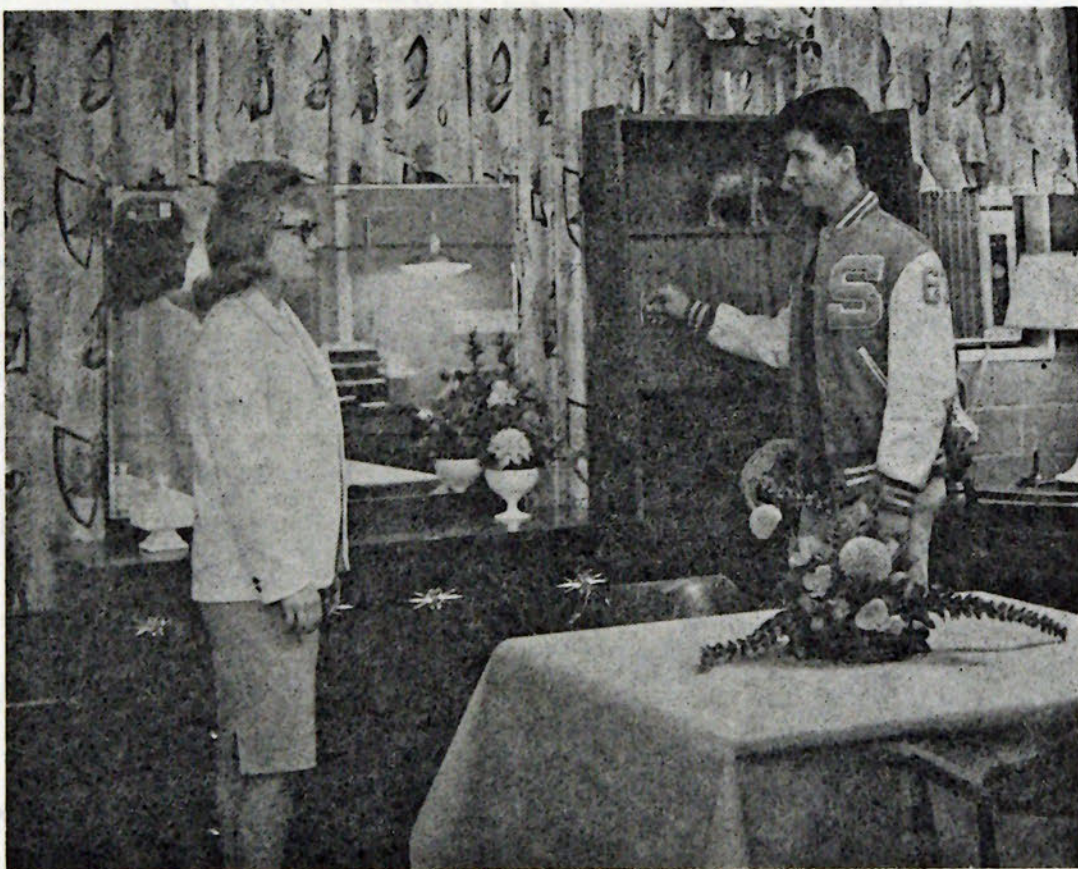
Become a good college citizen, living as the people on campus and in the community expect you to live. Plan to fit in with the rules. Every community has "fringe" members, but to save yourself many problems avoid those who do not care to abide by the standards of the college.

Engage yourself in activities that are similar to your major field. For example Union has the Ministerial Club, M.V. Society, Religious Liberty Club and others for those choosing to be ministers, the Tumbling Team for physical education majors, and those whose interest is in science may join the Pre-med Club. A word of caution here—do not expect to be a leader during your first year. You, as a new student, will now be placed at the bottom of the totem pole. However, a friendly attitude, hard work, and a high G.P.A. will soon place you at the top.

Acquaint yourself with the traditions and symbols of the college. Find out what the *Golden Cords*, and *Clock Tower* represent. Learn the school songs and maintain a strong school spirit.

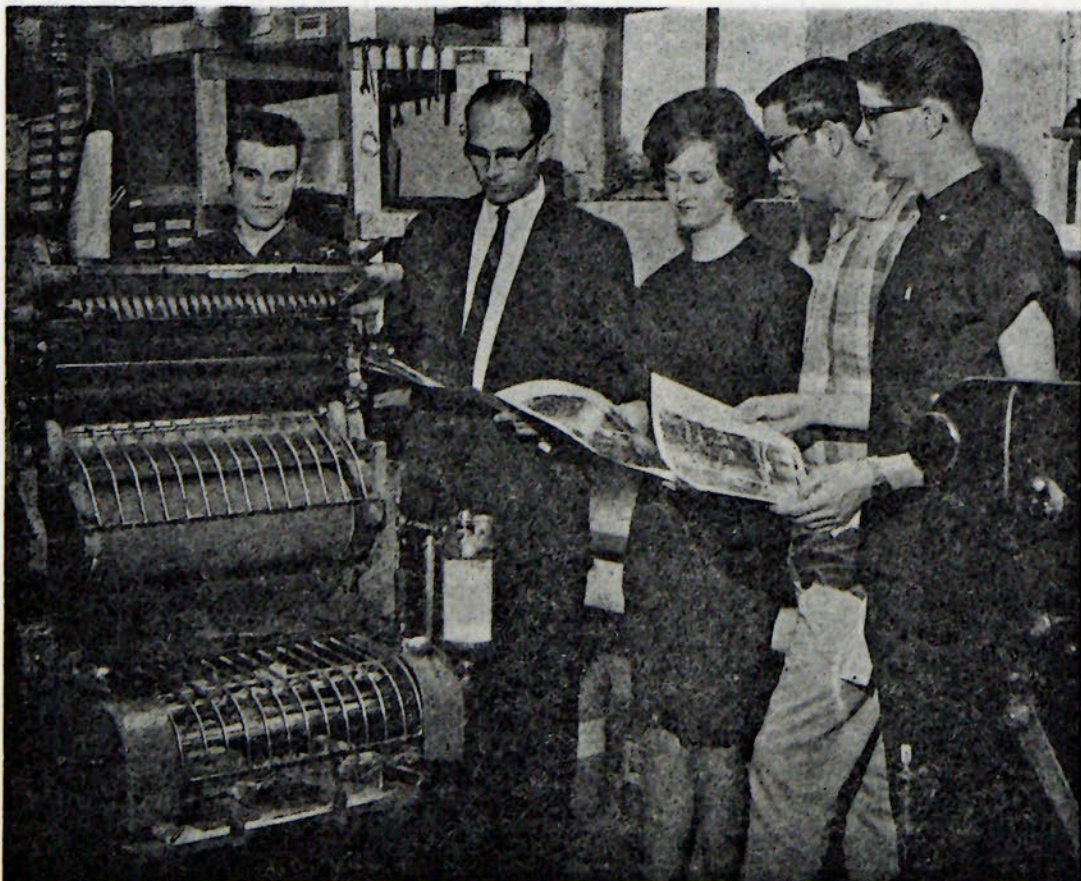


Beginning of the housewife's broom is studied by curious Campionite, Trudy Engen and C. Melvin Walgren also from Colorado, while on the visitors' day campus tour.



Finished products—the beginning of a Future—well, not exactly. First a job, and then an education, then . . . contemplate Pamela Beglow and Lynn Roberts from Sunnysdale while browsing in the show room of the College Furniture Manufacturers.

Mr. Anderson, press superintendent, fondly stands beside his newest full time employee; his brand new offset press. Looking at its handiwork are Ron Holweger, Plainview; Judy Anderson, Maplewood; Henry Harvard and Ardin Hegele, Plainview.



Industries Report Jobs Looking Up

The Union College industries are important places for students needing financial aid, Mr. W. B. Higgins, Union's assistant business manager, reported this afternoon.

The industries, established for the purpose of providing student employment, are fulfilling their purpose. The College Press, employing 19 students, the Lincoln Broom & Mop Works, with 34 student employees, and the College Furniture Manufacturers, currently employing 45 students, paid the scholastic-minded employees almost \$8000 during the month of April.

Mr. Dan Olderbak, manager of Lincoln Broom & Mop Works, stated that a new addition for the broomshop and furniture factory would soon provide additional working and storage space. Speaking for the broomshop, he stated that employment opportunities for the broom and mop departments would increase, because of the 50% increase in orders his factory has experienced during the last twelve months.

Summing up Union's student employment opportunities, more new jobs should be available to prospective students during the next several months. As one student employee said, "The future looks bright for UC industries!"

Student Bound Books Bound For Students

The Capital City Bookbindery is an integral factor of our Union College industrial program, stated F. L. Surdal, superintendent of the bindery.

A general bookbindery, the industry renovates primarily text books in the summer months and then in the winter services many library books and magazines. In order to keep up with business, the bindery regularly employs 35 to 40 students, Surdal continued.

The staff already employed for this summer will bind about fifty percent of the total year's books in the three summer month. Then at the beginning of the fall term with a slightly changed staff, the balance of the year's work will be completed by the part-time student workers.

"Persons who can come here at the beginning of the summer and stick it out through the school year, can earn their entire way through school," observed Surdal. "In fact, one girl who came here last summer with only \$75 has come to the end of two-full-load academic semesters with the school owing her money."

Editorials ...

Let's Lorphal

"Lorphalism"—that's what we need at Union. But where do we find it? Probably it's first found in the dark—a dark room when the clock tower sounds without competition the numbers counted on a single hand. Perhaps you will be alone or maybe with someone. If alone you will probably be thinking, crying, and praying; if with a friend, the same, except thoughts will be audible. In either case, your lessons for "tomorrow" won't be done; in fact even if the textbook or your notes are opened, you won't be looking at them. You can't learn how to "lorphal" from books.

But why the darkness, tears, prayer, and a friend? These are only conditions which stop "life" long enough to contemplate death. Death? Oh, not just the passing of loved ones, but also the daily death of our cherished dreams, personal pride, confidence, and peace. We can "lorphal" when we realize that after the night the morning will come, always after winter comes the spring, after the storm comes sunshine and even after war comes glorious peace—and so these deaths are as much a part of life as life itself.

When you have learned to "lorphal" honors graduation seems tiny, for it only shows what an academic system says you've done. Social life to the "lorphaler" is more than a hand-in-hand stroll to the Saturday night program; that's only what an ethnic system prescribes. Culture is more than sitting in a concert absorbing a kaleidoscope of sounds and sights determined great by a scholarly system.

Too many college students can only make the sounds and draw the word pictures necessary for academic success; they can display the overt actions congruent with social ideas and patiently listen to the sounds and see the sights of culture. They have been steeped in symbols which our mode of living has deduced from the experiences of life, but these students have not stopped long enough to acquire a personal gauge for these experiences. They are the actors on the stage of life, merely repeating the lines ancestry has written.

But life can be meaningful and one can see for himself love, beauty, and God. These things we can't describe, but we can find and feel, then find and understand when we take time to stop, think, cry, and pray. Then we can... let's call it "lorphal."

Happiness is Friends

College is friends . . .

a substitute "brother" who frankly tells you your hair looks better combed the other way,
the girl who shares her notes from a lecture you missed for a 25-point quiz,
the laundromat buddy who talks about campus news and Castro while you wait together,
last year's senior who comes back to Alumni Homecoming and clues you in on classroom discipline, grocery buying, and the best way to iron white shirts,
a special someone for supper dates, the Wednesday 9:20 period, and to pick you up when you're discouraged or disappointed.

College is friends . . .

talking in a dorm room late at night to a roommate who really understands,
gathering around a lighted torch on a cool Friday evening to sing "Things Are Different Now" and to pray in thankfulness for Christian friends,
missing someone who isn't here anymore, but remembering his happiness, his cheerful smile and determining you must meet again and knowing you will.

... AFTER 30

Impressions of Union—We overheard one high school girl remark, "Just think! Four-hundred men and all of them Adventists!" Doubtless, supper dates, play periods, and Saturday nights will interest her when she comes next year.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man. Bacon

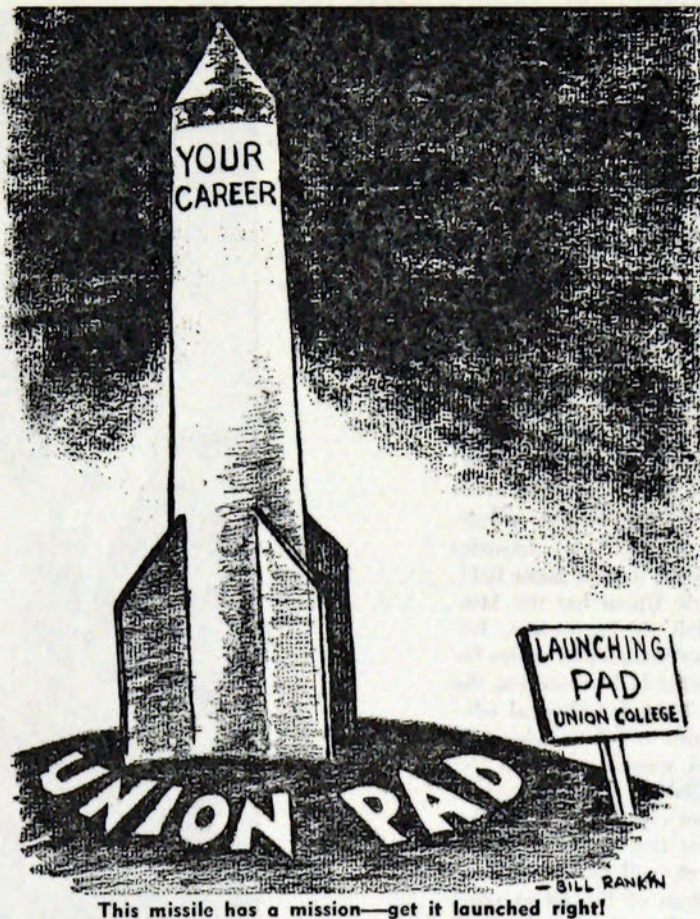
It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles: the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring out. Pope

Clock Tower

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Silver Tongue and Golden Strings Highlight Culturizing in Lincoln

by Wilma Kirk

Culture is one of the finer things of life, so I have often been told, but I think that culture is just a search of the individual outside of himself for the beauty and serenity of the world. The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being.

There are many cultural outlets in Lincoln, as a quick glance through the society section of the Sunday paper will tell you. Some of the most commonly used centers of culture are the public libraries. In the libraries anyone can find books on anything that interests him, from astrology to zoology. If one is particularly interested in music, not only can he read books on the subject, but he may check out records by any of the great artists.

A renowned statesman once resided in Lincoln, William Jennings Bryan. Next to the Bryan Memorial Hospital stands his home which has been made into a museum. Other museums in Lincoln include the State Historical Society and the University Museum where the Mueller Planetarium daily shows interesting facts about the heavens.

Two concert series are available to Lincoln residents, The Lincoln Symphony is conducted by Leo Kopp. Next year they will present Jerome Hines in recital; Judith Raskin, soprano, with the Orchestra; Charles Treger, violinist, with Orchestra; Luboshutz and Nemenoff in recital; and the annual Audition Winners presented in the spring. The audition winner performance usually draws a standing-room-only crowd because the performer is a student in the state of Nebraska making his debut to the musical world.

The second concert series is the Community Concert. The outstanding performers this year will be the Roger Wagner Chorale, a group that is known the world

over for its renditions of old favorites. These concerts are planned with the tastes of all music lovers in mind.

Jack and Jill Climbed Peanut Hill How They Tumble Down Is Arbitrary

by Vernelda Johnson

"Don't worry! The girls at Union will be dressing like they do at any university!" Well, not quite. At most universities they look at you with a shocked expression if you appear in hose and dressy flats instead of bobby socks and dirty tennis shoes. I don't mean to say that bobby socks and sneakers are out of place here, but the majority of the girls are inclined to dress up a little more.

Even though Union is situated in a tropical (?) climate, winter clothes are worn from October to April—mainly sweaters and skirts for school. The spring clothes are sometimes a little more casual, and are there ever a lot of sharp ones this spring. Everyone has wrap-around skirts and culottes for sports activities.

And what about Saturday nights? In academy, school clothes are usually worn for the lyceums and programs. Most of the girls here dress up, and a date becomes something a little more special. When John comes for Betty in his suit and tie and Betty comes down in her black sheath and heels, the program for the evening becomes more meaningful for both of them.

Actually, there is a wide variety of style and taste here at Union. No one girl announces that we're putting away our wools, and all the girls follow suit. You wear what you want to, when you want to—within limits, of course. The conservative, neat and clean outfit is always in good taste.

Bound Knowledge; Blood, Sweat, Tears; This Means Many Things To Many People

by Yvonne Scott

The Union College Library consists of nearly 70,000 books and other classified materials of which approximately 11,000 are bound periodicals. At the present time the library receives 480 magazines by subscription or as gifts.

The library is particularly strong in its religion section, especially S.D.A. history and archives. Because of its location and the interest of Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of American History and author of several books on frontier history, the library also has a strong holding in this area of history.

The library is open all day from 7:20 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. As many as

150 students make use of the library in the evenings. The circulation, because of the increased enrollment, is up 10-20% over last year, with as many as 220 regular books and 50 reserves being used per day. The library, for this reason, has found it necessary to have two book due days per week instead of the usual one.

The inter-library loan is used at the request of faculty members only, unless they make a specific request for a student. Books are borrowed from a Nebraska library, if possible. If not, then the library sends to Chicago, Boston, Columbia University or others. In turn, many Nebraska libraries ask to

Komment

— by Ken

All right, I am going to lay it on the line. Some one once said "Life is real and life is earnest . . ." Well, the proverb goes double for college life. You will get out of it just exactly what you put into it: socially, scholastically, and important for us as Adventists, spiritually.



Kind of a get-tough lead, isn't it? But I feel that looking at the world through rose-colored glasses is awfully illogical when a college career is anticipated. It is fine to believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, but don't let unrealistic children's stories ruin your outlook on life. Please don't misunderstand: I am not discounting idealism. The youth in young people is idealism personified, and only young people desire a higher education.

Union College prides itself on being a family school, and rightly so, but in such a large family in-

dividual attention may be sparse, except at the most inopportune moments.

Trouble and problems are not bad; the important thing is how Pandora's box is handled. With each problem solved, satisfactorily or otherwise, another rung on maturity's ladder is scaled. Some never make it. For these we feel pity but never contempt. This is finally what college is all about—growing-up.

Another facet of college life which will grow to mean many things to different people is the bull-session. Here young people search, as they will do, for truth, life, the WHY of it all. Individuals are born here. Men and women emerge from behind childish attitudes to defend and enlarge upon their own philosophies. They arrange the blocks of their childhood into the foundation on which to build a future.

Our future was bought at a dear price. It is not given to us to squander; some of us will not have long. Whatever you do make certain that you do what is right with your might.



Jill



Jack

Before coming to Union College I wondered what it would be like. Now I wonder what "Peanut Hill" (Union's nickname) would be like without the old ad building with the memorable clock tower on top, or without a beautiful campus with comfortable dorms, or without young men and women, friendly and well-dressed.

Yes, this is Union College and we certainly don't want to do without the well-dressed young men, so let me give you men a few hints about your attire at Union.

Since Sabbath is a special day, we men wear our very best. White shirts, ties, suits, sport coats—all are in good taste. Saturday nights usually call for casual sports clothes but frequently alternate between Sabbath dress and "blue-jean parties."

If you must bring work clothes, don't feel embarrassed, for Union is a school where the industrious worker is the student leader.

Going to class is a business and the men regard it as such. Jeans and T-shirts are for play and this is why we wear slacks and sport shirts. Sweaters are popular and very practical most of the year. If you're brave, wear an ascot. (They're in style, even if some of our students don't think so.) For the winter months, heavy coats, warm gloves, etc. are essential. For summer and spring, bring light, comfortable clothes, (Bermuda shorts for tennis and sports only).

You'll find it enjoyable to bring sports equipment for we have intra-mural sports all year. Flag football, basketball, and softball are only a few.

Well, I hope I've covered some of the questions that may have arisen. These were the main ones as I remember them when considering my early questions concerning college life.

If you have any additional questions, please feel free to ask them, for I am sure you will find Union College a friendly school, eager to assist you.

Hope to see you at Union!

borrow books from the Union College library. As an average the three full-time librarians here handle from 3-4 requests per week.

This past year, Union College was fortunate enough to be one of the small liberal arts colleges to receive a grant of \$10,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to be used for buying materials in the field of education and teacher preparation. Thus, another facet of our library will be able to achieve prominence in another field.