

Princess Alice Visits Campus For Life Story

Princess Alice Siwundhla from Malawi in east central Africa will give a humorous talk and show the film of the "This Is Your Life" program which featured her life.

Several years ago Princess Alice was brought to the United States through the help of the Ralph Edwards television show, "This Is Your Life." It was the culmination of her long-held dream to receive a higher education in America.

The African girl was raised by Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in Malawi after she was orphaned at the age of 8. She received a basic education at the mission and became a teaching assistant there.

After the missionaries who had raised her returned to the United States they tried to bring the princess here but were unsuccessful. Then Edwards learned of the project and arranged to have Princess Alice and her husband flown 9,000 miles to appear on the "This Is Your Life" program.

Currently the Siwundhlas are graduate students at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Princess Alice, who has spoken before many civic and church groups since coming to America, is now regarded as her nation's most highly educated woman.

Smokers Now Dial for Tips to Quit

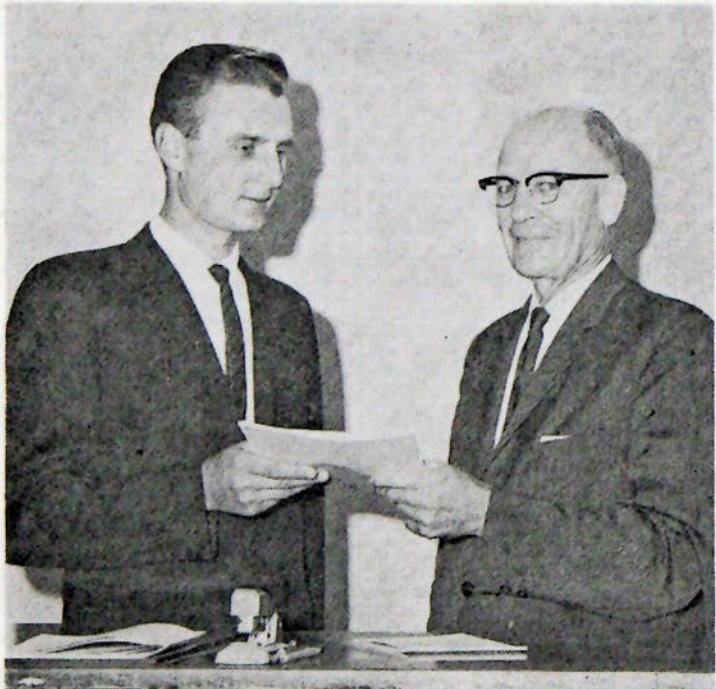
"Smokers' Dial," a new idea to aid the smoker desiring to quit, has been operating in Lincoln since Aug. 31.

The public dials 489-3865 and a new tip is given them each day. Response has been immediate; in fact, an additional machine had to be installed in order to handle the heavy traffic. This operation continues for one year at a cost of \$450.

Approximately 5,000 calls were received within the first four days of operation. In comparison, about this same number of calls was received in five days at the Hinsdale Sanitarium near Chicago.

Other cities besides Lincoln which now have this plan in operation are Denver, Seattle, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C.

Record Enrollment Again Flocks to Union's Halls



President R. W. Fowler gives a personal welcome to thousandth student, Bert Zaversnuke.

A record 1054 students have registered for the current 1965-1966 school year.

Forty-six nursing and medical technology students on the Denver campus are included in this total. The present enrollment is an increase of 12 more than last year's record.

Applicants were turned down because of lack of campus housing, territorial boundaries, and poor grade point average and citizenship. According to the registrar's office, several more applications have been processed and accepted. As yet the students have not arrived.

Since South Hall is full, both the Kern and Bancroft courts are again being used. The number of fellows on campus has remained about the same reported Dean Britain.

Rees Hall population has only increased by 4 for the new year. All of the rooms, old guest rooms and the infirmary are full.

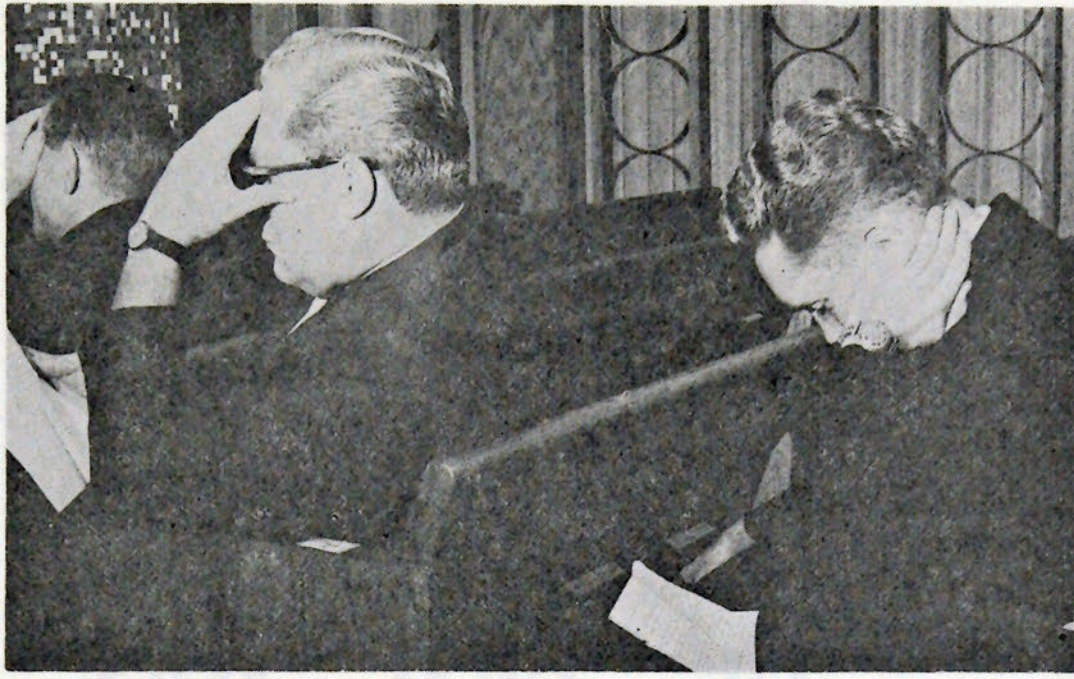
GC Progresses

The 1965-66 Golden Cords will feature several pages of four-color pictures to enhance the book's beauty and quality.

Deana Harper, editor-in-chief, stated that the four-color pages will add a new dimension to Union's yearbook.

The staff has moved to a new headquarters on fifth floor of the administration building and is organizing the office for efficient work. Shelves, tables, and desks are being made and will soon be installed.

MV Rally Emphasizes Evangelism



Mike Burton, Dean Britain, and Buell Fogg study their parts for the Rally Weekend evangelism program.

MV Rally Weekend, a weekend for spiritual growth, mental exercise, and physical relaxation, will be Sept. 24 and 25.

Elder Mervyn Maxwell will present the keynote address at the Vesper Service, Friday evening, Sept. 24, at the College Gymnasium. Immediately following this service, torchlight prayer bands will be held on the campus.

Sabbath services, which include Sabbath School, 11 o'clock service, and the afternoon program, will be held in Pershing Auditorium, 15th St. and M. Elder Gane of Union College will teach the Sabbath School lesson. The worship service will be conducted by Elder Walter, Central Union evangelist. Sack lunches will be provided for the student body at the auditorium.

The rally program for the afternoon will begin with a musical program conducted by Don Duncan. This program will include several of the school and church choirs from the Lincoln area. Associate leaders John Felkel and Don Church will present fifteen minute sketches on the various areas of MV. Jere Webb, with his sponsor Elder Gane, will present the main feature of the afternoon, "Evangelists Through the Ages." Vespers, under the direction of the College View MV Society, will be held as usual in the College View Church.

The evening's entertainment is being planned by Associate Leader Linda Seltmann and Miss Chloe Foutz. "Old Timer's Night" is the theme for this evening of yesterday. All the activities of the evening, including a trolley car ride, will be from days of old.

MV weekend—a weekend for each to grow, develop, and enlist in God's work, a weekend to begin MV "Tele-spective," to be informed, transformed, and then to perform.

1/2 Million Handshakes

Union College students and faculty engaged in hand-to-hand combat last Saturday night in the gymnasium at the annual handshake.

Faculty members had their backs against the wall—the south wall to be exact. Students passed in review and then left to squeeze the hands of fellow students.

David Kinsey, ASB president, called the in-fighting to a stop and announced the emcee, Elder Victor Griffiths of the English department.

Merrill Barnhart, Sula Miller, and the Discords, Herman Harp and Marvin Ponder, provided the evening's entertainment.

Student Center Remodels Flooring, Lighting, Furniture

During this past summer the student center and the ASB office have been remodeled to welcome the new school year. The Student Center has a contemporary style and the ASB office early American or colonial.

Commenting on the Early American style, Union's ASB President, David Kinsey, stated: "With the 75th anniversary year of Union

College and the Nebraska centennial in the making, we felt this an appropriate and needed gesture on the part of UC's student leaders." The office will utilize ebony-finished wood and green and blue fabrics. A deacon's bench and Madison ladder-back chair will be featured.

The student center has been equipped with staging, improved lighting, carpeting and contemporary furniture. Occasional ASB-sponsored programs will be held in the center on Saturday nights. Plans include a rented television set for World Series fans.

Steve Cook, the architect for Union's campus layout, consulted with the ASB executive officers in the design and planning of these changes. This project was financed by the remainder of last year's budget and this year's \$20 ASB fee.

Officers and Programs Introduced; ASB Leaders Encourage Participation

The first ASB assembly, Oct. 1, will answer three questions for the students.

First, it will try to answer the question, "What is ASB?" "It is possible," states President David Kinsey, "to attend college for several months and in some cases perhaps a whole year, and never really know what the initials 'ASB' mean."

Second, through a presentation

Series in Lincoln

Students to Evangelize

Union College students will have a chance this fall to actively participate in a series of evangelistic meetings.

Plans are now being laid for the meetings immediately after the fall Week of Prayer. Elder Elden Walters and his crew of workers will be guiding the meetings.

Jere Webb, MV Evangelism director, is in charge of the kickoff meeting, Sabbath afternoon. Jonathan Edwards, Dwight L. Moody, and William Miller are among the evangelists who will be pictured at the Rally Weekend program, "Evangelists Down Through the Ages."

The series of meetings will be in the College View church. Follow-up activities and another future series is slated for college students who wish to share their faith.

'Old Faithful' Tolls No More

One voice was missing in the symphony of sounds that accompanies the beginning of school. The clock tower bell has failed to keep its hourly appointments.

The familiar sounds of friend greeting friend after three months of separation, scuffling feet going up and down four flight of stairs, books dropping to the floor with a bang, and cafeteria dishes clinking all herald the new school year.

All summer the bell had faithfully tolled its hourly message. One week before school began, someone wound the clock too tightly at the Sunday winding. The bell has since refused to speak.

Mr. Reinholtz, superintendent of the power plant, indicated he did not know when it would again be in working condition.

Please be patient with the "patient." Someday when you least expect it, the cheerful voice of the clock tower will disturb you at class, at work, or maybe even in your dreams.

Registration Troubles?

Week of Battles Engaged and Conquered

Since the birth of mechanized education, vociferous students have conscientiously objected to registration procedures. But once resigned to the fact that this is a battle which must be encountered as part of the great conquest of a college degree, students have usually rallied bravely to get the fight over.

Registration is a battle to many students—especially new students. Union College, the scene of many an intense, extended combat with credits, schedules, deficiencies, and other anti-student matters, provides no exception. The theater of operations where most of the action centered this year was the gymnasium. Boot camp in Rees Hall Assembly Room prepared new recruits for the action ahead. Early

Monday morning, Dr. Welch briefed the new recruits on battle condition. Next came guidance and placement tests to assist in optimal placement. This took most of Monday to complete. While the new students were being prepared for battle, the elite corps of second-, third-, and fourth-year students advanced on the gym launching individual skirmishes.

Monday evening brought, first of all, food. Next "Chaplain" Hannah gave a short worship talk. Elder Hannah's talk was about losing battles but winning wars. After this morale booster, the students were exposed to a little physical training—a hike.

Tuesday morning, the battle began in full as scores of the new

students made their way to the battle area. The day was spent in psychological warfare with the enemy. Many students on the battle "lines" had to return the next day to finish. A baseball game Tuesday evening helped relax the students for the final struggle.

Finally, by the time the evening shadows began to fall Wednesday, most of the activity had ceased. There were still a few who had not gained a foothold in the enemy territory, but for the most part the Battle of Registration was over.

Victory celebrations Wednesday evening included entertainment and watermelon. Two films were shown. One was about an Asian boy and his fight to regain his pet,

a baby elephant, which had been taken from him. The second feature of the evening, appealing to the more scientific of the group, was about man's conquest of the moon. After the film, students endured some chilly weather for a watermelon feed. Finally, came the last march of the day, as the tired students made their ways back to their dorms, hands sticky from the watermelon juice.

Thursday morning brought a different kind of battle. A little more peaceful and organized, this battle is one of the most decisive for students. Assignments, labs, tests are now the battles students must face. The confusion seems a little more organized now and at last report "All is quiet on the Western Front."

Editorials ...

Improved Registration

"Registration!"

The thought sends dull aches through the Achilles tendon of every college student. The prospect of waiting one hour in a line is not pleasing—to say nothing of losing \$200 at the end of the line.

However, this year was different. Some students registered—start to finish—in less than three hours. Lines were seldom over 20 to 30 minutes long, and those waits were few. The administration and faculty are to be commended. They have partially alleviated the worst drudgery of first semester.

However, changes still could be made and improvements found. The biggest bottleneck still seems to be the limited sections station. Students waited longer there than anywhere else, and somewhat needlessly.

Never were more than four or five faculty members working at this spot. If twice this number had been helping registrants, the bottleneck could have been eliminated. Surely there are five faculty members who could be free those few days.

The next greatest discomfort for aspiring students is the never-ending stack of class card and re-copying of class schedules for every office on campus.

Many schools have switched to an IBM punch-card system for this task. Union has just received the equipment to do the job; why not use this next year?

But, again we must offer congratulations to the administration. And, say thank you.

Of Opening Doors

New dimensions have opened for all students as another school year begins. It promises to be exciting and challenging. A new floor has been opened, a new major introduced, and a new system of chapels and class attendance started.

Freshmen are now in afternoon classes and chapels; students can now major in sociology, and some fortunate people have offices on fifth floor. (The *CLOCK TOWER* staff would like to receive a ½-hour credit in physical education for the momentous task of climbing all those stairs.)

But what about the students? A refurbished student center is theirs. What about polishing the intellect? Every educational and social advantage possible has been extended. Will it evidence itself in advancing scholastic attainment?

We hope so.

After 30

We hear that some laboratory professors have a unique way of determining who demonstrates first—dice, even.

Perhaps the Sarandippity singers could visit the campus and sing "Oh, No, Don't let the Rain Come Down" several times. Who knows; it might help.

The story is told . . .

A lunatic kept checking out library books, reading them rapidly, and returning them quickly. One day the librarian gave him the New York City telephone directory. He returned it in a few days as usual. The librarian asked him what he thought of the book.

"The cast was terrific, but the plot was lousy," he answered.

Clock Tower

EDITORIAL STAFF

Kermit Netteburg, editor-in-chief
Sherry Liggett, copy editor
Beverly Beem, copy editor
Karin Neergaard, typist
Juanita Bischoff, typist
Mr. Verne Wehite, advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

Eldin Ehrlich, business manager
Alan Loewen, treasurer
Mr. Paul Joice, advisor

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Another Texan Looks at Lyndon

As the steady chopping of a helicopter sounds across the open residential hills, most Austinites just comment the President is returning to his ranch.

The white-frame, live-oak shaded, Texas ranch house is Lyndon Baines Johnson's home. Stonewall, a dusty peach cooperative shed and cafe, and Johnson City, the small, hill-country town with the old, Johnson home, both purport to be the presidential hometown. But personal business activities, a massive office on the ninth floor of the Federal Office building, a personal barber in the Austin Hotel, friends such as John and Nelly (Connelly) indicate Austin may be the presidential choice. And sometimes it bothers us. . . .

Austinites have known Lady Bird and Lyndon since he first entered politics, a few before this, when Lyndon's father, Sam Ealy Johnson, was a Texas Legislator from the Pedernales (pronounced "Perd-nal-les" by Texans). Thus no one is silent when the issue concerns Lyndon. Many utterly love him—members of the Texas Legislature, city governmental officials, high society, and the uneducated. Most others prefer not to like him. One lady who formerly played bridge with Lady Bird quite often even hails him as a crook. "I know him—and how he has wielded political power in his business deals."

Take KTBC-TV—a cancer in the soul of all Austinites—even the "Lyndon-lovers." The communications concern was just an "unsuccessful 250-watt radio station that had been in trouble with the Federal Communications Commission over regulatory violations" when KTBC was purchased with a \$17,500 check from Lady Bird's inheritance. Tradition says that Lady Bird "masterminded both purchase and management of KTBC." But factually the business deal and operation has been a union of Lyndon's ability (primarily) and his wife's money (secondarily). (Yet today, choice gossip centers on the question, "To whom does KTBC and the Johnson \$14 million really belong?" The rumor always begins, "LBJ is as poor as a 'cedar-chopper' and she's rich!")

In 1952, KTBC requested and received rights to VHF-TV in Austin. During the same year, the company obtained extremely profitable contracts with the three major networks. All the "rights" seemed to be exclusive, although all involved deny this. But for twelve years, no company received permis-

sion to televise. Yet, many tried. Only in 1964 did local business men receive a FCC permit; and it was VHF.

Yet, Lyndon has honored Austin. Each year he escorts international figures to Central Texas; always to Austin and then the LBJ ranch—Adenauer and Erhardt of the German Federal Republic, Lopez-Mateos of Mexico, Ayub Kahn of Pakistan, John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman, and, of course, Lyndon's Pakistani camel driver. The last presidential election night was an evening of glory for the city.

But glory is canceled easily.

One hundred and fifty miles of lakes wind through the hill country. Austinites, and LBJ being no exception, journey in mass to these lakes each weekend. Lyndon maintains his own lake cabin and boat (capable of 50 mph) on a branch of Lake Granite Shoales. (This name describes the scenic terrain.) Then the secret service, not trusting us, insisted on clearing Granite Shoales when the President was on the water. It was a slap to our pride! (But it might have been in the public interest—he is a notoriously reckless driver.) But then the crowning insult—the Lower Colorado River Authority renamed Lake Granite Shoales after that Chief Executive. Central Texans still haven't cooled down over this, and they may never. Most refuse to use the new name.

Well, that is Lyndon as we see him. He is one of us. But to our relief, he usually stays away—sixty-three miles away at the LBJ ranch.

Leditors

Student Urges Expression

Dear Editor:

There is an urgent need for a college paper that not only plays the role of a medium for news but also is a forum for expression.

A forum is a public meeting place for open discussion, according to Webster. A forum provides a splendid opportunity for open discussion on any topic of interest to the participant. A forum is like a microphone, assisting and enabling the speaker to be heard better and clearer. The *CLOCK TOWER* can prove to be a real blessing, as it progresses along the road of maturity, if it provides a megaphone for all the voices in the college (teachers included).

The so-called "majority" as well as the "minority"—the group and the individual—crave for an outlet that will enable them to express themselves as they feel their ideas should be presented. The *CLOCK TOWER* is supposed to represent all the students; therefore, it is only fair that all the students have an

equal opportunity to express their gripes or acclamations. Does anyone remember the cliché that our forefathers began: "Taxation without representation is tyranny?"

MONOPOLY?

So it is with the *CLOCK TOWER*. If only a handful of students control and monopolize what goes in the college paper, is the *CLOCK TOWER* a true reflection of the entire student body? On the other hand, if the opportunity is given for everyone who wishes to contribute a letter to the editor, or an appropriate news item, but very few take advantage of this golden opportunity, the fault lies not at the feet of the *CLOCK TOWER*, its staff, nor the faculty, but with the non-participating students. These students are the very ones who end up majoring in social criticism and minoring in social destruction. One doesn't have to attend a college for degrees in these fields. The active student who tries to write an interesting and informative news story, even though he may misinterpret the news or misspell a name, is superior to one who lacks the initiative to try.

HIDDEN TALENT

Not very many can command the attention of an audience by sweet flowing words, nor persuade others by a powerful delivery. The power of speech and of public address are not the only means by which young people become noticed and the adult generations become powerful. Consider some who obtained greatness while still in their youth. Stephen Crane, who was a failure at newspaper reporting at the age of twenty-two, became the author of a classic that was then, and still is, a best seller. Then there was daring Thomas Paine, the pamphleteer, who contributed to the rising tide of revolt against the British shores. And Edgar Allan Poe, William Cullen Bryant, John Keats, and Percy Bysshe Shelley are only a few among the many who, while still youth, brought fame to themselves and pleasure to their readers by exercising their right of expression.

The *CLOCK TOWER* is a good paper. But it can be improved by offering a couple of columns in each issue devoted solely for the purpose of forming a forum for expression. Whether or not the student signs his full name or just gives his initials is irrelevant.

Ron Hixson

To tell the truth

Will the REAL cartoonist please stand up—and dash to the *CLOCK TOWER* office?

EUROPEAN IMPORT

Mrs. Gisela Willi Joins Music Faculty

One moment, Union College student, before you read these next 483 words, let not this be the introduction nor deneouement of your personal acquaintance with Mrs. Gisela Willi. I am not capable of capturing in words the grace and charm of such a woman. You must meet her personally, talk with her simply, and make her your friend.

Born in Germany, land of music, with a handbox on every corner, reared and educated in Switzerland, land of beauty, with towering alps and grassy meadows, Mrs. Willi is an inspiration to Union College. She lived in Switzerland until she was 23 where her father was ministering the Seventh-day Adventist church in Basel.

She remembers Switzerland's great mountains Eiger, Monch, Jungfrau, and Matterhorn looming mightily above her valley home. Eiger, the most difficult mountain to climb, has sent many challengers tumbling down its treacherous sides. For those who are not so adventurous, but enjoy just as much the breathtaking view from such a height may ride to the top of Jungfrau in a train. The famous Matterhorn nearby is a French possession while the other three are German. There are four prominent languages spoken in Switzerland—German, French, Italian, and Roman. Mrs. Willi mastered all except Roman.

After earning her B.A. and M.A. degree in music, she left Switzerland to teach speech to ministerial students and music in Collonges College in France. Out of the 350 students in attendance there were 24 different nations represented including American students from La Sierra. After being asked, "In what ways does Collonges differ from Union College?" Mrs. Willi answered, "The food!" She explained that the salads there are seasoned with lemon oil and garlic. They eat "pommes frites" which are fried potatoes and "cous-cous."

A woman of apparent exhaustless energy and enthusiasm, Mrs. Willi entered Newbold College in the summer of 1964 to learn the English language. That school year she taught piano and voice lessons. Returning to Paris last summer Mrs. Willi made recordings for the Voice of Prophecy in France and religious recordings for the public schools in France.

On August 13, 1965, Mrs. Willi boarded the beginning of a new adventure—life in the United States of America. At the airport in New York were three of Mrs. Willi's old students waiting for her. "It was a surprise, good surprise!" she explained. A quick look at New York, a tour of the World's Fair, and Mrs. Willi was en route once more. At a 45 minute rest stop Mrs. Willi was joined by another



Mrs. Gisela Willi

young woman passenger. After a bit of strange conversation the two realized that they were both headed for Union College to teach. The young woman was Miss Nancy Klopfenstein.

"I found the people of Union College to have warm hearts and a good old Adventist spirit," Mrs. Willi concluded.

Mrs. Gisela Willi, teacher of voice, director of the freshman choir and the ladies choir, survey of music instructor at Union College, office room number 205 in Engel Hall, will also be your friend.