

Clock Tower

Vol. 38

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 29, 1965

No. 15

Fine Arts Talent Now Revealed In Second Annual Kaleidoscope

Kaleidoscope—A week of fine arts on the campus of Union College. The week of April 23-May 2 will be the second annual Kaleidoscope. During this week the artists of the college display their talent through supervised displays and presentations.

The first presentation will be some oral interpretations, staged by the speech department in the College Gymnasium on April 23. Sunday, April 25, will be the big day of the festival. A fashion show will take place showing the talents in the field of dress designing and clothing construction. All of the entries will be on display in the Rees Hall Club Room. Ribbon awards will be given to student and faculty entries.

A guest artist's works will be on display. Concerts of original compositions will be interspersed throughout the week. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, films will be shown pertaining to the Kaleidoscope theme.

The featured artist will be Stephen Polchert, potter. Mr. Polchert has attended Layton School of Art, Wisconsin State College, and Cranbrook Academy of Art, where he received his MFA and BFA degrees. Mr. Polchert combines teaching with painting. He has taught at the Joslyn Art Memorial, Dana College, University of Omaha, College of St. Mary, and Boy's Town Ceramic Department. There will be an exhibit of his works.

The week will end with a program by the Concert Winds featuring Dennis Schneider, solo trumpet player of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and the University marching band.

1965 Golden Cords Available Soon; 75th Year Emphasis

"The 1965 Golden Cords will be presented to the students SOON," indicated Kit Watts, editor-in-chief. A more specific announcement will be made to the student body shortly in advance of the delivery. Although a tentative date has been set the delivery will pend on technical operation and output of the press and bindery involved.

Special features to look for in the book are the theme carried through the book of photography and literary work, the unique organization of the activity section, and the page increase which allows more pictures of student life as such.

The cover, introduction, division pages, and close are developed to add continuity to the book.

"Although this is not officially the 75th anniversary yearbook," commented the editors, "we have brought in the activities which took place on the campus already in this connection, as the February 7 reenactment of choosing the site for UC. Additionally, there is emphasis on the college itself, its ideals, pioneer heritage, and greatest traditions."

BE ALERT FOR THE NEXT ANNOUNCEMENT. BE ON HAND TO RECEIVE YOUR '65 Golden Cords.

Walla Walla's Dr. Brown Honors Honor Students

Union College students having met the specified requirements will be given recognition at the twenty-second annual Honors Convocation to be held Friday morning, Apr. 30, at 9:20 in the college auditorium.

The program will begin with scripture and prayer by Dr. G. E. Thompson ('51), principal of the Seventh-day Adventist schools of Lincoln. The presentation of honor students by Dr. George L. Caviness, Academic Dean of Union College, will express in a limited way the pride of the Union College family for these high-achieving students. Dr. Ray W. Fowler, President of Union College, will give recognition to the honor students. Alumni scholarships and other awards will be given out to the respective individuals after which Dr. Robert Brown ('40), Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., will highlight the occasion with his address, directed especially to the honor students. Concluding the convocation, Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, Professor Emeritus of Education, will pronounce the benediction. Music is yet to be arranged.

The program of the first Honors Convocation, held on May 8, 1944, stated the still-existing regulations that all students to be recognized must have a "B" average in all subjects and must have carried a minimum of twelve semester hours per semester during the two preceding semesters. The exception is freshmen who must have a "B" average in the work of the first semester of their college career.

The first convocation of 1944 honored 52 students, 10.7 per cent of their enrollment totally 495. Higher in comparison to the above stated is the 1965 Honors Convocation honoring 15.2 per cent of our 1131 total enrollment.

Those participating in the initial convocation were Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, now retired at Angwin, Calif.; Elder P. C. Jarnes, then dean of men at Union College and now head of the Religion Department; Dr. Everett Dick, Research Professor in History still on Union College campus; Elder E. E. Cossentine, presently the Secretary of the Department of Education in the General Conference; and Estelle Kiehnhoff, now deceased.



Parade Celebration--'Tassels and Trade'

"Tassels and Trade Together, 75 Years of Community Growth" is the theme of the anniversary parade planned for May 2, 4:00 p.m., according to D. W. Holbrook, chairman of the steering committee for the 75th anniversary celebration.

Mr. George Preece, President of the College View Lions Club and President of Mid-State Pest Control will be the Grand Marshal.

Nebraska's Governor Morrison and Lincoln's Mayor Peterson will ride in the parade and be present in the reviewing stand along with college presidents and other distinguished personnel.

The parade will be heralded by the Union College Trumpets, the Parade Marshal and the Shrine Mounted Colors.

High school bands from Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Pius X, and Waverly will participate.

There will be floats representing the following businesses: Roberts Dairy, Union Bank, Mohr's I.G.A. & Mr. B, Beatrice Foods, Dairy Queen, Sullivan Lumber Co., Gotfredson Motors, Huenink's "66" Service, Appliance Doctor, Bradley Decorating, Bonita's Coiffures, Gustafson Sheet Metal and Alice's Restaurant, Union College Industries, Dog & Suds, Hornung Hard-

ware, Kuehl Groceries, Western Power & Gas Co., and Kremer Real Estate.

Other features include a conestoga and oxen, trolley, calliope, C.C.P.D. Truck, sheriff's posse, Model A Club, Shrine Motor Patrol, horse patrol, and Elks Clowns.

Organizations presenting parade entries are: College View Pathfinders, Girl Scouts, Nebraska Conference of SDA, Boots and Saddles 4-H Club, Christian Record, Central Union Conference of SDA, Northside SDA Church, Lions Club, Teachers of Tomorrow, Class of 1965, and Union College Associated Student Body and Missionary Volunteers.

A reviewing stand will be situated near the "rock pile" on the UC campus. Besides the previous mentioned personnel, a board of judges will view the parade from this point. The judges are Ed Schultz, Helen Boosalis, and W. M. Swanson.

Plaques and trophies will be given to winners in the three float divisions: businesses, organizations, and individuals. In addition there will be awards for the floats judged most beautiful, most appropriate to the theme and most unusual.

The parade will form at Normal Boulevard and Antelope Circle. From there it will travel south on 48th Street to Prescott Avenue where it will turn east.

There will be an open house at Union College and the College View businesses before and after the parade. Downtown businesses are paying for full-page ads in local newspapers congratulating the college and surrounding community on their 75th anniversary.

The parade will receive complete coverage by local radio, TV, and newspaper. The 16-page CLOCK TOWER issue being released prior to the occasion is part of the plans for the anniversary celebration.

"This celebration is to remind us of the growth of Union College and College View," said Dr. Holbrook. "The emphasis lies in the cooperation and working together of college and community."

Paul De Booy is chairman of the parade committee. Other members include: Mrs. Eugene Schander, Sec.; Ross Elliott, Consultant from Gold's; Howard Gotfredson; George Preece; James Pogue; Melvin Hill; and George Gott.

The "75" Committee, in charge of the overall planning of the 18 months celebrating, is composed of the following members: D. W. Holbrook, Chairman, L. G. Barker, Mrs. Reuben Beck, Asa A. Christensen, Wendell Cobleigh, P. M. De Booy, E. N. Dick, D. C. Duffield, R. W. Fowler, Howard Gotfredson, George Gott, Dr. Melvin Hill, Carl Nord, Mrs. Virginia Ogden, James Pogue, W. I. Rankin, Dr. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Eugene Schander, Dr. Gerry Thompson, and Dr. L. W. Welch.

Alumni Weekend Activities Will Feature UC Graduates Come Home

Homecoming weekend is a fun-filled busy time where old friends and classmates are able to renew friendships and reminisce a bit.

The International Room in the college dining hall will be the setting for the annual Golden Anniversary Club luncheon. This is an exclusive club of people who have graduated from Union College at least fifty years ago. President Charles Plumb, M.D., '13, of Grants Pass, Ore., and secretary, Miss Mertie Wheeler, '00 of Lincoln, Nebr., will be on hand to welcome the new members, the class of 1915, to this club.

The classes of 1915 and 1940 will be honored at a tea Friday afternoon in the Home Economics Department.

The theme of the weekend "The Laying of the Cornerstone" will also be carried out in the Sabbath morning sermon by Elder Arthur Mazat, '40, manager of the periodical department at the Pacific Press.

Joyce Anderson, '63, will be

guest organist at the Hour of Praise in Engel Hall Sabbath afternoon. Miss Anderson is currently teaching music at Minneapolis Junior Academy and is working on her Master's degree.

Later in the afternoon a sacred variety concert presented by the Ladies' and Men's Chorus will be given in the College View Church under the direction of Lyle Jewell, '51, and Mrs. Shirley Holzer.

LaVeta Payne, Ph.D., '40, is the guest speaker at the Sunset Vesper Hour Sabbath afternoon. Dr. Payne is the chairman of the education department at Atlantic Union College. She has chosen as her subject "In the Shadow of the Clock Tower."

The annual business meeting will be held Saturday evening. N. W. Rowland, Ph.D. '47, will be the chairman of the meeting. One important item on the agenda is the election of new officers for the coming year.

Lamb and Chase to Calif. Cadet Nurses' Convention

Misses Della Lamb and El Donna Chase are currently attending the 1965 "National Student Nurses' Association Convention" at San Francisco, Calif.

There will be hundreds of student nurses coming from all parts of the United States. Fifteen student nurses will be attending from Nebraska. There will be lodging provided for all Adventist nurses at Pacific Union College. The meeting, whose theme is "Today—The Bridge to Tomorrow," will close May 3.

Della Lamb, recently chosen "Nebraska State Nurse of the Year," will be going as the third voting delegate from Nebraska. She will be graduating from Union College this year. This pert, brown-haired, brown-eyed girl from Murray, Ia., has also been chosen to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Della's leadership is unquestioned. Her offices include: Nurses' Club President, Special Productions Committee Chairman, Denver Girls' Club President, and reporter of the Union College school paper. Scholastically, she has maintained an "A" average in her college work. Some of her special interests are music, art, literature, and sewing. Her interests are so varied that for a time she could not decide what course of study to take up. Della is found to be a very friendly and ambitious person, report her classmates. For her future work, Della plans to teach Public Health Nursing.

El Donna Chase, a sophomore Union College student from No. Dak., has not only given much time and effort to the nursing department, but has given help and leadership in various extra-curricular activities on campus.

She is currently "State Corresponding Secretary" for "The Nebraska State Student Nurses' Association." She has been president of the "Triple Sigma Nursing Club." El Donna has served as member of the Student Council, Promotions Committee, and Committee of Ten. Aside from also being student secretary to Dr. Holbrook, she has managed to maintain a high academic average.

El Donna has many interests, but she especially likes outdoor activities, including horseback riding, boating, camping, and flying. Cooking and sewing are favorites also.

El Donna plans to continue her training at the clinical division of the Porter campus.

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SAT. NIGHT Trumpeter Schneider Soloist at Final UC Winds Program

Dr. Hill and Union College Concert Winds will present their final concert of the 1964-65 season featuring trumpet soloist, Dennis Schneider, Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Schneider will play two numbers with the band, "Dramatic Essay" by Williams and "Jimala Beguin" by Burke. The Concert Winds will also play a symphony by Faust, "Finculi Fincula," and the festival arrangement of "Stars and Stripes Forever" featuring the trombone and trumpet sections. By popular request they will play "Night Flight to Madrid" which they played for a chapel concert. The program will also include some bright marches and "Music for a Summer Night."

Besides teaching at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Schneider is the first trumpet and soloist for the Lincoln Symphony and the Municipal band. He also plays on tours with the University band. He was the soloist with the Strategic Air Command band in Omaha, Nebr., for 3 years. Mr. Schneider has also been awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in Fall City, Nebr.

In addition to his work at the University, Mr. Schneider is a judge and clinician for the whole state. This work consists of traveling throughout the state to judge at contests and to hold band clinics. In Fall City, he was the director of music for the public schools.

In spare time Mr. Schneider enjoys golfing and photography. His family includes three children ranging in age from 8 to 2½. His oldest daughter, aged 8, has started taking piano lessons, "but" he says "she isn't very good yet."

VW On Porter Campus For Public Health Use

In order to help transport public health service personnel, the Denver campus of Union College has recently purchased a Volkswagen.

The new car was picked up in Texas by Dick Kannenberg, Denver campus ASB president. He drove the beige 1965 auto to Denver where it will prove useful for the nursing students as they travel from home to home in community services.

Denver Prayer Week Held by Elder Jarnes

Elder Peter Jarnes, chairman of the religion department, was the speaker for the Spring Week of Prayer on the Denver Campus recently.

His topic for the week was "A Christ-Centered Life," in which practical Christianity in all aspects of daily living was emphasized. Each meeting opened with a song service after which the theme song, "Power of Heaven," was sung.

Special music was provided by various ones in the community. A large number of students attended the voluntary prayer bands following the evening meetings.

While on the Denver campus, Elder Jarnes also took charge of two religion classes.

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DOWNTOWN • GATEWAY

Intramural Softball Dominates Union's Spring Sports Front

by Bob Bischoff

Spring once again returns to Union College and with it comes the call of "play ball" from the athletic field. Softball is the center of sports activity every evening from 5 till 6:30, Sunday through Thursday. In A league action we note the conspicuous absence of Gene Johnson from the list of pitchers. The strong teams in A league appear to be Stephens-Pritchard and Fleming-Seeger. However, Stephens has had two close calls. In a head to head meeting between the two, Stephens came away the winner.

hitting department Carl Waterbrook and Dennis Bartel will supply some runs, but not enough to offset the defense. The Daniels-White team has an excellent shot at fourth place. They gave Stephens a few grey hairs in their game (a misjudged fly ball which would have been the last out lost it) and they possibly could play the role of spoilers. Although their hitting seems to be adequate, their defense (7 errors in one game) doesn't hold up.

STANDINGS

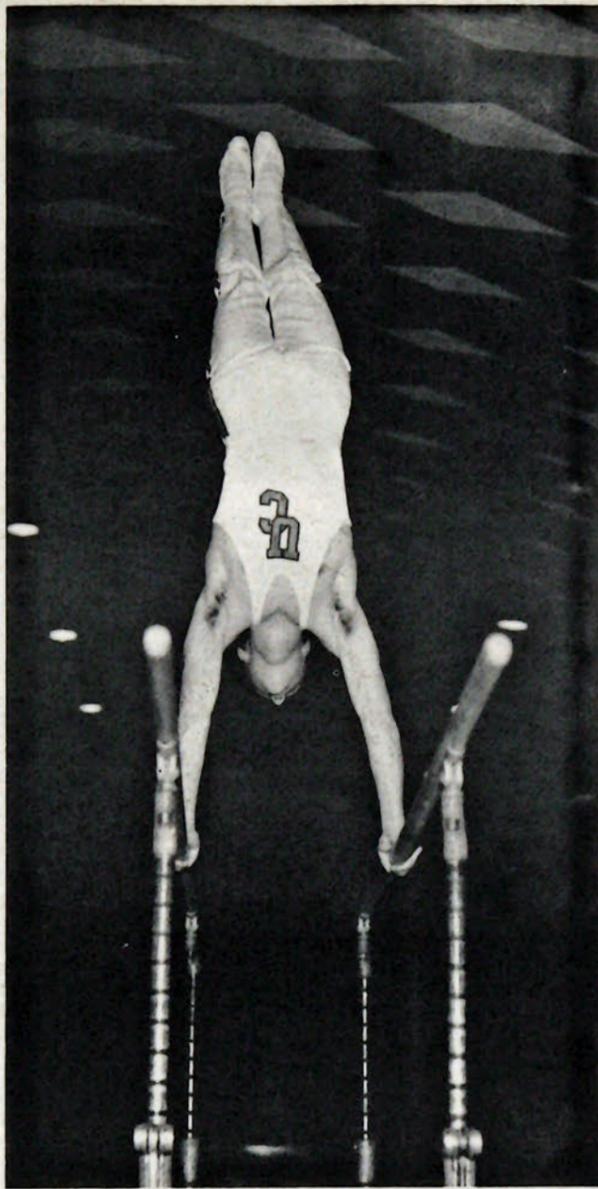
Stephens-Pritchard	3-0
Fleming-Seeger	1-1
Hixson-Lang	1-2
Daniels-White	0-2

Trying to forecast the order of finish in any sport is risky, but we'll try to evaluate each team's strength and make predictions. First place should go to Stephens, who has the best all around team. They boast good hitting (Achor, Scott, Pritchard, Stephens), good pitching (Stephens), and a solid infield. Their weakest area seems to be the outfield, and that is not bad. Fleming looks good for second place. They should beat everyone but Stephens with their combination of average fielding, average hitting and steady pitching. Their strongest positions are pitcher (Fleming) and catcher (Seeger). For third place we pick the Hixson-Lang team. Hixson appears to be a pitcher with good control, but not much speed. Their infield and outfield are not strong. In the

We haven't seen much of B league action this year, but will venture predictions on the finish anyway. First place, Schultz. Second, Ras. Third, Kaiser. Fourth, Hopkins. Fifth, Wickstrom. Sixth, Humpel. One player that has been observed playing good ball in B league is Ramsey Robinson. On one occasion the A league game in play on the south end of the field had to be stopped momentarily as a long home run by Ramsey dropped in right field.

STANDINGS

Ras	2-0
Kaiser	2-1
Schultz	2-1
Hopkins	1-1
Humpel	0-2
Wickstrom	0-2



Gymnastics—part of Union's "balanced" education

The Third Strike

by Ron Hixson

Connie Mack, late owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, endeared himself to a generation of Americans by managing the A's alone, sitting in the dugout wearing a straw skimmer and waving his scorecard in an occasional complaint. It was the same generation that cheered and booed easy-going Babe Ruth, bleary-eyed Grover Cleveland Alexander, and grubby-trousered Ty Cobb as they scrapped and swore, chewed tobacco and played in such a manner as to keep their fans gasping. But every afternoon they would return for more—the farmer, the baker, the fireman, and the candle-stick maker. They came to eat popcorn and hot dogs, to cheer their heroes and boo the umpires. These people, from all walks of life, sat on wooden seats that splintered and sometimes sagged but somehow added to "baseball atmosphere." This "baseball atmosphere" which existed in Mack's day seems to be taking on a complete overhaul.

Baseball club owners stand in the batter's box with a growing concern over the rapidity of the strikes being thrown at or by them. In baseball, as in acting, day dreaming can produce a bad play or lose a close game. But the club owners keep dreaming. They feel like they have been thrown a curve as they woke-up to the present situation of baseball. The combination of baseball and show business today is increasing the demand for good actors. But in their eagerness for more and more money and bigger and better acts the owners have taken their eyes off the ball. The spotlight of success has blinded their vision.

Last August the American League gave their Seal of Approval to the purchase of the New York Yankees by CBS. Strike one.

As it often happens, loyal fans are the last to hear grim news. So it was in Milwaukee as faithful supporters were the last to get the word when the Brave's directorate decided to move their studios to Atlanta. Strike two.

Then the tension mounted, TV cameras zeroed into the action, and all of baseball left their TV dinners untouched to watch how the pitcher would pitch the next one. The catcher signaled to the pitcher who responded to the call by throwing what most people considered the third strike to all baseball owners.

What has been called "the eighth wonder of the world" is now the home (or should I say the planet) for the Houston Astros, Texas' contribution to the space race. However, it looks as if the Astros won't reach the moon, let alone the N.L. Championship, until they can get rid of a few "bugs." Two of these are the present actors and the bubble blunder. It seems as if it is easier to follow the North Star at noon than follow fly balls in the new Astrodome. During early practice sessions ball players resembled mice running from their own shadows. Humorous as it seems, it's an expensive joke. The 710-foot-wide umbrella of glass and steel has moved baseball out of the rain and heat into glaring sunshine at an expense of \$31.6 million.

All the discussions, arguments, and articles on the bubble blunder of glaring sunshine has brought a Ruskin statement to mind: "Of human work none but what is bad can be perfect, in its own bad way." If this be true, Houston has the most perfect studio of them all.

Athletic Program Necessary in Balanced Education

by Bob Bischoff

Education, as outlined by Mrs. E. G. White, is a three-faceted learning process involving the spiritual, mental and physical. Placing an improper emphasis on any one of these facets results in an imbalance which hampers the effectiveness of the whole. To add 10 inches to one leg of a 3-legged stool without equally adjusting the other legs would not improve the usefulness of the stool. Whether it involves the muscle bound moron, the religious fanatic, or the educated egghead is immaterial, the system is not in balance.

Just a minute, you say. Hasn't the muscular moron produced a magnificent physique? Isn't the fanatic a dedicated individual? And, doesn't the egghead uncover great scientific advancements? Shouldn't their achievements be praised? Obviously they should be. However, how much more could have been accomplished through proper application of a well-balanced program? Mrs. White indicates that as a person develops all facets of learning in the proper proportion, the person will be able to realize a higher degree of achievement than if he had concentrated his efforts in one area alone.

Union College, as a Christian school of higher learning, intends that the students who leave her campus will have developed a well-balanced Christian character. To insure the realization of this goal Union College provides facilities for each facet of learning. Spiritual development is emphasized in worship periods, Sabbath services and special weeks of prayer. Mental development is realized through dedicated instruction, daily classroom participation and individual application. Physical development is promoted through effort, physical education instruction and recreational activities organized under an intramural sports program.

To have or not to have is a question which always arises concerning intramural sports in an SDA college program. The issue involved in this question is the competitive rivalry which arises between organized teams. Those in favor of abolishing the intramural program insist that competition produces an unchristian "down with you and up with me" attitude in the individual. Undoubtedly, this happens in the intramural program at Union to a degree. The final decision should involve an evaluation of the merits of the program as compared to the demerits.

The intramural program at Union has been set up with the objective of providing proper physical exercise to compliment the spiritual and mental development of the individual. The program includes volleyball, football, basketball and softball. Different teams are chosen for each sport and for this reason long lasting rivalries are discouraged. The same person who is your

opponent in basketball may well be your teammate in softball.

The abolitionist argues, however, that individual exercise will adequately provide for the conditioning of the body. This is true, but how many individuals maintain such a program. Intramural sports offer a regular, planned program of fitness. Also, intramural sports provides Christian association for individuals who do not have other common interests. Good sportsmanship is stressed and with a few exceptions it is realized.

The intramural sports program at Union provides for positive physical fitness and is an integral factor in the development of a Christian education.

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Editorials ...

GUEST EDITORIAL

Union Has It

by David Kinsey
ASB President-Elect

What should I look for in a college? . . .
Find a college offering a high quality education from skilled and qualified teachers. . .

Union has it

Find a college that believes there is more to education than mental development alone, one that believes in spiritual and moral education as well. . .

Union believes it

Find a school that offers on-the-campus work experience and helps students earn their own education. . .

Union's got it

Find a college with a strong recreational and physical development program. . .

Union provides it

Find a campus with teachers that are *personally* interested in their students as individuals. . .

Union has them

Find a college that emphasizes the cultural development of its students in art, music, and literary organizations. . .

Bravo! Union

Find a college with a park-like campus, covered with trees, flowers, and parkbenches. . .

That's Union

Find a college that is growing, and has a planned expansion program to meet new needs. . .

Union is doing both

Find a college with a vital, active student leadership in both the religious and secular respects of campus life. . .

Union, personified

Find a campus with a Victorian clock tower that chimes every hour on the hour (and sometimes in between). . .

Union has the only one

Past and Present

Patrick Henry made probably the most famous speech of early America. His closing lines, "Give me liberty or give me death," have become a battle cry for freedom fighters ever since.

However, another portion of his speech also deserves recognition. "I know of no way to judge the future but by the past" was his major hypothesis. It was his reason to believe as he did.

This sentence carries a large meaning for Union College as this institution enters the last quarter of its first century. Twenty-five years await growth or retardation. The next quarter century will reveal new problems, opportunities, and pathways.

It is fine for the school to commemorate the past 75 years. However, if these reflections do not help in future planning, if they are not constructively used as basis for future actions, then they are wasted.

Let us learn from Union's past. Let us judge the future by what we have learned in the past and make Union a greater school than ever before.

Challenge: Marriage plus Studies

To the single observer, marriage seems to be the acme of perfection. The married student is free to do as he pleases—on curfew time, no dean to be wary of, and no obligation to attend morning and evening worships. However, this mythical view of a married student's life is changed soon after marriage.

Marriage is a totally new type of life with seemingly overwhelming problems and adjustments which may prove to be trying and even discouraging at times. The time

that a couple normally spends together is spent studying instead. Relations become strained; tempers shortened because of the long hours spent studying and working.

"Hurry" seems to be the perfect word to describe the life of the married couple. "Hurry, it's time for class." "Hurry, it's time for work." "I've got to hurry so I can get my homework done." I think you get the point.

Finds Days Short Student-Mother

by Twyla Preston

"Read to me Mama, please!" The plaintive plea comes in the middle of Modern Mathematics. This is being a mother, wife and student.

When you have a 500-word theme to get written by 7:20 in the morning, then you must stop and read to this tiny child that's been placed in your care.

A wife has many duties that she must perform. A student has many duties to perform. If a wife is going to be a student also, she must schedule her time very wisely. And if they are like me, they will need 30 hours in every day.

Oh yes, we mustn't forget those snowy days when we must walk several blocks in the cold with snow going in your snow boots all because your car sits in a snow bank. That's when you wish you lived in the dorm.

Then there is the time your little girl gets the chicken pox. You can't find a baby sitter for her so you have to stay home for a week. All this time you are thinking about how far behind you're getting in your classes.

What about the temptations one meets in her home deciding whether she should study Educational Psychology or watch Bonanza on TV. What would you do? It's a hard choice to make especially when you've seen the preview.

There are many times when you wonder if an education is worth it. Especially after you've spent all evening studying for a test in Children's Literature and spent half the night up with your little girl. Then the alarm goes off at 6:00 and you know you have to get up.

Oh, but there are times when it's fun. One thing I enjoy is taking classes with my husband. This way he can explain Modern Math. to me so I won't have to take it over again next year.

I think when a husband and wife take some of their subjects together it tends to motivate them in trying to beat the other one in their grades. This is always a topic for some interesting conversation. Especially when he always beats by $\frac{1}{2}$ point.

My husband and I are both majoring in elementary education so we enjoy gathering materials for use when we begin teaching.

You know it's all worth it when you have reached your goal and received your diploma. It's a hard struggle, but we must remember that nothing worthwhile is easy and we want to prepare ourselves for the Lord's work.

My advice to young folks is to try to get an education while they're single—; it is so much easier. But if you're married, don't let this stand in your way—get your education. It's worth all of this.

All Hands On Board!

by Harry Cummins

Henry Longfellow, once called our American system of government "The Ship of State, that sails on and on." With all due respect to the late poet, I would like to suggest that his eternal voyage is just about over. If a boat is built to be run by the people, it will sink if the people don't know how to run it, and we don't know how, and it is time we were learning, if we don't want to get wet.

More than 170 years ago, a handful of brilliant, government-minded men founded our government. To us they handed down a wonderful system of government, but unless we learn how to run that government, we will hand down a dictator and slavery to the next generation.

It's ironic that in this land of government by the people, we demand special schooling, experience, and superior skills for everything except government. We leave that up to anybody, as evidenced by astronaut John Glenn and Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson, who both felt qualified enough to run for U.S. Senate seats in the last election. Fortunately for the country, they were defeated. In today's world, you cannot accomplish anything unless you are schooled for the job. We, the people, cannot run our government unless we are schooled for the job, which we are not. There are no practical or adequate courses for the study of government in our grade schools and high schools, and in college we are not required to study it, and we don't. Brilliant students are not studying for careers in government, and never will, as long as politicians whose only qualifications are stacks of money, and ghost written speeches, continue to be bounced into office.

American government and politics are merely a game today. Our two-party system is a great big mess of leftist, rightist, and WRONGist confusion. Instead of waging instructive political campaigns Democrats and Republicans play hocus-pocus election games, under the rules of win, win, win, at any cost. It will take years of study and hard work to change from the games that are now contested, to the business of government. At the end of the 1964 election, there was the usual routine. The losers always congratulate the winners and wish them good luck, like slipping on a banana peel. Then the losers hope that the country will get into a mess that is worse than any other prior mess, so that they can win the next election. If the mess isn't worst, the losers will try to mix things up to make it look worst. If the mess is worst, the winners will try to make it look like the worst mess was mixed by the losers when they were the winners. The whole business is pretty mixed-up and what this country needs is people who will UNMIX things.

I offer the five following proposals for the study and teaching of our government, in order that this whole mess we are in, can be cleaned up for our children and their children.

1. The study of government should begin as soon as the children can read, and should continue through every school grade.
2. Currently used textbooks are dull and inadequate, and their use should be discontinued.
3. The students should not be required to memorize anything. Facts will be remembered if they are understood.
4. Discussion of controversial issues should be avoided until the student becomes firmly grounded in government fundamentals.
5. Government should be the major study in what is now the social studies, history, and economics mess.

The Communists educate for communism by teaching communism, while we educate for freedom by piddling with social studies. Government by the people cannot survive unless government becomes a major study in our schools. If the millions of educated, intelligent, rational men and women in the United States of America become aroused from government apathy and do something about it, then, AND ONLY THEN, will the wonderful system of government that Longfellow called the "Ship of State," sail on and on—in calm and in peace, and through storm and strife.

Alumni

Ellsworth S. Reile, '49, MV secretary of the Southern Union Conference is currently on the campus to attend an MV Seminar. While in the Alumni office, Mr. Reile enumerated the many changes that had taken place on the campus since his visit eight years ago.

When returning to his home in Portland Ore., after a business trip East, Jack J. Jester, '51, recently spent a few hours on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Pierson, '46, and their daughter, Gwen, met a tragic death when their canoe capsized Monday, April 12, in the flood-swollen South Fork River at Greenbush, Minn.

Apparently when Mr. Pierson realized that because of the high water, the canoe would not clear a bridge over the river, he tried to change course tipping over the craft and plunging all three occupants into the water. A witness tried to hurl a rope toward Mr. Pierson, but he was unable to reach it. Mrs. Pierson and Gwen disappeared immediately.

Mr. Pierson was the owner of a wood-working plant in Greenbush.

A son, Kenneth, is a student at Pacific Union College. Mrs. D. J. Bieber and Mrs. Pierson were sisters. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

E. Frank Sherrill, '45, and Paul De Booy, '49, MV secretaries from the Southwestern Union and the Central Union Conferences, respectively, will be campus guests April 21-24.

E. Harold Lickey, '50, a member of the music staff at Pacific Union College, has accepted a call to be associate professor of music at Walla

the year have kept the Clock Tower from becoming a meaningless scandal sheet.

Leditors

Dear Editor,

During the Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop I once again realized the outstanding contribution that the CLOCK TOWER makes to the Union College campus. The maturity and sound judgment exhibited by the editorial staff throughout

Walla College. At one time Mr. Lickey was a member of the music staff at the College. He will assume his new position in early June.

The CLOCK TOWER has played a leading role in maintaining positive relations between student organizations and the college administration. Too few students or faculty members realize the amount of responsibility and work connected with editing a school newspaper. For their contribution to the school year, I would like to thank Ken Liggett and his staff, and hope that others will realize and express their appreciation to these individuals.

Kiff Achord

Clock Tower

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Kermit Netteburg, news editor
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Published by-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August.



Grads Come From Near and Far; Homecoming Features Birthday

Food, fun, and surprises are in store for all those attending the Annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet tonight.

There will be people from near and far attending this banquet. Our campus will be host

LSC Profs Go To Middle East

La Sierra College President William M. Landeen has indicated that La Sierra faculty will cooperate in the visiting professor program at Middle East College. Dr. Anderson says this is desirable in view of the fact that Loma Linda University has limited faculty resources in some teaching fields where it does not offer formal curriculums. Thus La Sierra might supply faculty to reinforce Middle East programs in business or teacher education, he suggests.

Middle East College first proposed the idea of affiliation to Loma Linda University, whose trustees studied the idea last summer. Trustees approved the idea in principle and authorized a trip to the Beirut college by President Anderson. If he approved of the college's program to improve and enlarge its library, physical plant, and faculty, and agreed that academic programs there met acceptable standards of excellence, the affiliation should go ahead, the trustees decided.

Dr. Anderson returned from his trip in October, recommended approval to trustees at their November meeting, and announced the affiliation plans this week.

Middle East College, operated in Lebanon by the Middle East Division of Seventh-day Adventists since 1939, has a student enrollment of just under 200. Lebanon's apparent stability amid intra-Arab political disputes has made it possible for students from neighboring Arab nations to attend the college without serious difficulty.

The climate, culture, and archeological interest of the area make it a desirable situation for American educators, Dr. Anderson observes. Close to the college is well-known American University, affiliated with Loma Linda. Occasional lectures or teaching assignments at American University will probably be a part of visiting professors programs, Dr. Anderson says.

Probably only one California teacher will be assigned to Lebanon for the school year beginning next September, the President reports. A second professor will begin the following year, and two will be continuously in residence thereafter.

No teacher has yet been named to fill the Middle East post.

to guests from Lebanon, Singapore, Massachusetts, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, and a host of other states.

The college cafeteria will be transformed into a world of blue. This color scheme is being carried out in all phases of decoration. A special 75th anniversary cake on each speaker's table will add to the beauty of the setting.

N. W. Rowland, Ph.D., '47, president of the Alumni Association, revealed just a few of the secrets for the evening.

"The Laying of the Cornerstone" is the theme of the banquet. This is in commemoration of Union's 75th anniversary.

A somewhat fanciful skit on the laying of the cornerstone will be presented. Included in the skit is a reading, by Mrs. Isabel Lovell, '53, given in the

Prof Takes Free Shopping Spree

"Irons for sale!" might be the theme of an ad posted on the bulletin board of the Department of Business as Mr. Eugene Kilgore, instructor in that department, recently won a drawing which entitled him to a three-minute shopping spree at International Super Store.

Along with six irons, Mr. Kilgore won an electric ice cream freezer, an electric can opener, a blender, and three television sets.

Mr. Kilgore reports that his wife and daughter have appropriated two of the televisions for their personal use. The third set, a 9-inch Sony, accompanies him frequently so that he can keep fully abreast of the latest news.

Before Mr. Kilgore left to take advantage of the shopping spree, he was seen making preparations. In fact, he looked as though he were going to participate in a track meet. Evidently it paid off!

Faculty Hosts Senior Nurses

On the evening of April 22, the senior nursing students were guests of the faculty at the traditional Senior-Faculty Banquet held at the Petroleum Building in downtown Denver, Colo.

Amid the atmosphere of Japanese decor, the banquet dinner was served after which Dr. A. O. Mazat emceed the evening program.

The faculty presented a mock faculty meeting during which the class prophecy was discovered and read. Years rolled instantaneously, and for the senior nursing students the future became the present.

dramatic style of the late 1800's. At the conclusion of the skit, James Pogue, '44, Paul Joice, '49, Lyle Jewell, '51, and Robert Murray will sing a medley of favorites of the late 1800's.

A birthday gift, in the form of a scroll wound around a clock tower, will be presented to R. W. Fowler, Ph.D., '29, president of Union College, as a special gift to the College. On the scroll will be written all the names of those who sent a gift to the College on this special occasion. This gift will be applied to the Alumni Clock Tower Fund.

Seniors, alumni, and guests are cordially invited to the 7:15 banquet.

Teacher Is Consultant

Miss Wynelle Huff, instructor in psychiatric nursing on the Denver campus, was on the faculty of the Western Interstate Council on Higher Education in Nursing.

She served as consultant on mental health and group processes during the four-week course in leadership training for nurses. Divided into two parts, this course had its first session last October in Boulder, Colo., and its second session in Denver, Colo., from Mar. 29 to Apr. 2.

In attendance were around sixty nurses from the surrounding states whose positions ranged from directors of nursing service to head nurses.

Brochure Done For Promotion

After weeks of work and compilation, the Nursing Department received their completed nursing brochure.

This new brochure is to acquaint interested academy and college students with the nursing curriculum at Union College. Through pictures and captions, the reader is shown the mental, physical, spiritual, and social aspects of such a program.

The brochure gives prerequisites, requirements, and future opportunities, other items of interest to the prospective student.

Morley's Variety

(Across the street)

Wishing Union College Continued success on their 75th Anniversary

Open 8:00 to 8:00

Congratulations—Union College

For a fine record of achievement marked by 15 years of cultural progress

College View Pharmacy

Growing and serving UC and the southwest Lincoln area for 66 years

48th and Prescott

South Side Cleaners

Congratulations on this 75th Anniversary

4702 Prescott

"Open Sunday"

488-2774

Sophomore Hopefuls See Denver

Over twenty sophomore nursing students from Lincoln and Keene were visitors on the Denver campus Apr. 15-18. The purpose of this trip was to acquaint the students with the clinical campus where the junior and senior years will be spent.

For several hours Friday morning, each sophomore was assigned to a junior or senior student so that first-hand clinical experience could be received. Watching a surgery was another highlight of the day.

A number of the faculty met with the visitors for a discussion of clinical training, requirements for the Denver campus, and dormitory and other living accommodations. This was followed by a question and answer period.

Sabbath was spent at Glacier View, the Colorado conference camping site in the mountains. A hike was organized in the afternoon. Saturday night entertainment consisted of a swimming party at Celebrity Lanes, a recreational center in Denver.

Planning for Future 1600 Student Body

"Increase in the number of students and teachers will be the order of the day in the next few years at Union College," said Dean Caviness in a recent interview.

A few years ago when student enrollment stood at 800, plans were laid to provide classrooms and laboratories as well as a beginning on housing for a student body of 1200. This year our enrollment has passed the 1100 mark, although not more than 950 students have been on the Lincoln campus at any one time.

Classroom facilities are available for up to 1200 students by extending the teaching day from 7:20 in the morning to 5 o'clock at night, with a few classes offered in the evening. This is straining the classroom and laboratory accommodations and housing for dormitory students. Up to the present time, Union College has not followed the quite common practice in other colleges of putting more than two students in a room in each of the dormitories.

The Board, at its annual meeting this year, provided for the securing of employment of 8 or 10 additional faculty members. This is the first time in

the last five years that any net increase in teaching faculty has been built into the college budget. The advanced preparation of Union College faculty has been increasing as indicated by the number of masters' and doctors' degrees held by various faculty members. This is a trend contrary to that of the country at large where the number of advanced degrees is decreasing percentage-wise as the necessary number of teachers to care for the expanding number of students is being drawn from a variety of sources.

It now seems clear that we will need to begin to plan for a student body of 1600. If the average net increase of students at Union College, which has been more than 50 per year, continues, the 1600 mark will be reached comparatively soon. An alternate plan would be to encourage the formation of Seventh-day Adventist community or junior colleges in areas of heavy Adventist population. If, for example, junior college courses for 200 students were established in Denver, Colo., this would delay the increase at Union College by only two to four years.

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Botany "500" scores a cool knockout!

Here are the suits that will go "10 rounds" without wilting because they are tailored with the new light weight, wrinkle free fabrics of Dacron* polyester/wool, Dacron/wool/mohair, and Fortrel*/wool blends. You'll love the new tapered trim design that lets you look leaner and smarter too! Priced from \$59.95 to \$75.00.

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Wishing UNION COLLEGE a happy 75th Anniversary from

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Standard Service

Serving you from two locations

48th & Calvert and 27th & "A"

Lincoln, Nebraska



'And Goobers to Chew from College View'

An afternoon at Peanut Hill several years ago was a few hours packed with band music and fresh roasted peanuts for a small young lady and her father.

The peanut stand, located at the corner of 48th and Prescott streets, where the Book and Bible House now stands, was a well-customed enterprise. A nickel bag of peanuts made an afternoon of leisure complete. The proprietor was a small wizened old man who appeared to be afraid of his customers. His peanut supply was very close at hand—almost in his yard. Thus the elevated ground and this peanut field gave the nickname of Peanut Hill to Union College.

The band concerts, as well as the roasted peanuts, attracted many Lincolmites on Sunday afternoons to the College View area. From a print shop

located at 10th and P streets to the Union campus was a long, enjoyable ride. Many homes have been built and businesses started along the route since the days of the corner peanut stand.

Mrs. Marguerite Widener of 4911 Prescott, a professor emeritus of music at Union College, told this experience about her father, Lorenzo Dow Woodruff, and herself.

"My father printed the diplomas for the college, and I can recall several excursions to the campus delivering them as well as going to the concerts. At the time when I visited the campus as a very young girl, I did not ever dream that someday I would become a Seventh-day Adventist and teach there myself," commented Mrs. Widener. "At that time my only concern was eating peanuts and exploring the campus."





Mertie Wheeler

Tradition of 1906— Over 800 Cords Hung

The hanging of the Golden Cords is a tradition of Union College that began in the year 1906. In this year the class decided to present for their class gift a map to mark the spot where missionaries from Union have gone. *The Educational Messenger*, an official publication of Union College, in the June 1 issue of 1906 gives a report of this first map. "E. R. Rowenwold, on behalf of the class, presented to the school a large missionary map of the world which was accepted on the part of the school by President C. C. Lewis, which will remain on the front wall of the College Chapel. It has a golden cord extending from Union College to each point on the field to which a laborer from the college has gone, and other cords will be added as laborers go out in the future."

Mertie Wheeler, of 4715 Bancroft, was registrar of Union College at the time this first map was presented. Her father was a minister for the Nebraska Conference, and they lived on a farm near Lincoln. She remembers her father giving cattle to the school to get it started, as they moved here before the school began.

Miss Wheeler, as registrar, helped to obtain the first map and to spot the missionaries. A cord was run from the spot on the map where Union College is located to the point in the world where Union College students had gone to labor. These first cords were purchased at a little store across the street from the college for \$.05 cents.

Thus from these humble beginnings, the tradition of the Golden Cords has developed into an inspirational idea of devotion and loyalty to the purpose of the school, to send and prepare workers for all the world.

Testimony Meetings Create MV Society

During the beginning years of the school young people would gather together on Sabbath afternoons and hold testimony meetings. This was the beginning of what we know today as the MV society.

Professor M. E. Kern, history professor and for a while dean of boys—became very interested in this work. He would visit camp meetings recruiting people for the college and hold meetings for the young people in tents. He became more and more active in this and as time went on the general conference took notice and asked the Sabbath School Department to foster the work for the young people. The teachers at the college helped by selecting certain books they thought people would like to read.

In the summer of 1907, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, it was voted to name it the Young Peoples Society of Missionary Volunteers. The General Conference asked Kern to take charge of it.

Nostalgic Look at Old 'Rags'

Throughout the years Union College has had four different periodicals as recorded in the book, *Union College 1891-1941*, by David D. Rees and Everett Dick. The first of these was *The Practical Educator* the first issue of which is dated December 1, 1898. D. D. Rees, then head of the English department, was the editor and the students and teachers of the college contributed to it.

In 1902 *The Practical Educator* merged with the union conference organ, *The Central Advance*. It was edited by W. A. Colcord who was secretary of the conference and a Bible teacher in the college. The paper had interesting articles but it wasn't really a college paper. What the readers wanted was a strictly school paper.

So on May 1, 1904 the first issue of *The Union College Messenger* appeared. The paper was edited and controlled by the faculty. C. C. Lewis was the managing editor, D. D. Rees literary editor, and M. E. Kern the news editor. A subscription cost thirty-five cents per year; fifty cents for foreign countries.

In 1904 the school was notified that its paper was being issued in violation of the United States postal laws and that the paper could not be sent as second class mail. The Government said the paper was mainly as advertisement of the school. The members of the executive committee of the Central Union Conference then gathered together and decided to change the name of the paper to *The Educational Messenger*. The first issue appeared on January 1, 1905. C. C. Lewis, M. E. Kern, and B. E. Huffman were appointed editors.

Four years later the president of Union College recommended to the board that the *Messenger* be edited and published by the students. He thought it would be a means of education to them and it would be a means of attracting students to a Christian education. The board agreed and on April 1, 1909 the students came out with their first issue. Eva Lynn Seward was the editor.

In 1927 the *Messenger* was discontinued and *THE CLOCK TOWER* came into being. Ivamae Small became the editor. The publication and the editorial work remained with the students.

The heading was drawn by Elsa Northrup-Word, a former art teacher at Union. The magazine form was done away and the four-page, five-column weekly was issued. Beginning with the March 23, 1933 issue the paper became a bi-weekly rather than a weekly journal.

When the first *CLOCK TOWER* came out a subscription campaign was staged. The students were divided by classes, each headed by a leader. Then the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors each were given definite territory and went out in smaller groups with sub leaders. No overlapping of territory was allowed. However, if a student had relatives living in another territory they were allowed to visit them. The village was covered in less than an hour. Practically every house in College View was visited and subscriptions solicited. Also letters with sample copies of the *Clock Tower* were mailed to friends and alumni throughout the country. 2,750 copies of the first paper were given out in all. A thousand paid-up subscriptions seemed assured. The spirit of friendly rivalry was apparent and each group was determined to win.

The outcome of the contest was posted at 6:00 p.m. daily. A weekly prize was awarded to the individual turning in the most paid subscriptions for the week. At the contest's close, Mar. 9, 1927, a supper and program were given for the winning class. Eight subscriptions entitled anyone to share in the reward regardless of the class he was in. Failure to turn in two subscriptions debarred even members of the winning class.

It turned out that the seniors were the winners. They with 35 other eligible contestants were given an Irish banquet on a Wednesday evening at South Hall by the *CLOCK TOWER* board.

Final outcome showed the following:

Class	subs sold	per cap.
Seniors	201	6.01
Faculty	142	5.91
Freshmen	169	4.44
Sophomores	124	2.95
Juniors	144	3.95

Lloyd Gould secured the largest number of subscriptions



Lewis C. Palmer

Louis Palmer Heads First 'Golden Cords'

Louis Cyril Palmer, the editor-in-chief of the first Golden Cords, was born at Lakeview, Michigan, Sept. 16, 1890. He obtained his secondary education at Lakeview high school. Later he attended Mount Vernon College in Ohio. Upon leaving college he taught in the public schools in Michigan. Following his teaching experience he went back to college only this time he went to Union. In 1917 he was graduated from Union College as president of his class.

After graduation he became a member of the staff of Maplewood Academy in Minnesota, remaining there until

during the campaign. He received a gold-banded fountain pen as a reward for his 56 subscriptions. Professor Rex Jacobson came in second with 37 subscriptions, and H. C. Humann, third with 24 subscriptions.

1924. Here he met Olive Severs, who in the future was to become his wife.

For years he taught and did administrative work at La Sierra Academy and Lodi Academy in California, and La Sierra College also in California. However, in 1951 he had to resign because of his health.

The following appeared in his obituary: "Professor Palmer was a most efficient and conscientious instructor. It was his delight always to help the man who was down. Patience in working out details and thoroughness of preparation were outstanding characteristics in a life of earnest professional endeavor, while a deep religious conviction held him steady in the path of duty and service."

'Rose Leaves' of 1898 Is First Class Annual

"Rose Leaves," put out by the graduating class of 1898, was the first book to appear that may be called an annual. It was a thirty-six page mimeographed volume with a printed cover, title-page, and frontispiece consisting of a picture of the administration building and South Hall. Its editor, M. E. Ellis, was the class president. The other officers of the class were Arthur Fulton, vice president; Clara Whitney, secretary; and Pearl Rees, assistant secretary.

The class of 1901 was next to come up with a year book. It was entitled "Souvenir of the Class of 1902." It contained sixty-two pages and was printed on the college press.

The first year book, as we know it today, was put out by the class of 1917. It was called "Golden Cords." It was probably the first regular annual to be issued by either the college or the denomination. The president of the class, Louis C. Palmer, was its editor.

Until 1928, "The Golden Cords" was published by the senior class. In that year it was turned over to the student body. It was published by the student organization and edited by Ivamae Small-Hilts.

Class in Journalism - 1922





R. W. Fowler
1964—



D. J. Bieber
1957-1964



H. C. Hartman
1950-1957



R. W. Woods
1946-1950

Fifty Years Ago Recalled

by E. N. Dick
Professor of History

Fifty-two years ago next fall I came to Union College from Kansas to take my first year of high school work at Union College. The streetcar was waiting on the track on Seventh street in front of the Burlington depot. We took it to Eleventh street and transferred to a car running to College View. At that time there were two lines running from downtown Lincoln to College View. One, known as the low line ran east on South street to Normal, thence south on Fifty-sixth street to the college farm, west to Forty-eighth street and south on that street to the present corner of Forty-eighth and Prescott. There it turned to the right, ran down in front of the site of Gottfredson's garage and then backed up Prescott street to a point in front of where the science hall is now. There on the campus was a streetcar freight house. Of course the passenger cars did not stop at this depot but simply backed up to turn around and after a brief wait started back down present Forty-eighth street toward Lincoln. At that time Forty-eighth was known as L street for College View was trying to copy Lincoln by numbering the streets which ran east and west and lettering those which ran north and south. The second streetcar track, known as the high line, ran from downtown Lincoln, out Sheridan Boulevard, up Calvert street, turned at the corner of Forty-eighth and Calvert and ran on the same track as the low line, up present Forty-eighth to Prescott. There was, of course, no paving in College View at that time, and the dirt road on Forty-eighth and Prescott streets was dusty indeed in the summer time and so bottomless in wet weather that heavy loads sometimes got stuck in the mud.

College View was organized as a town, and it did its best to keep the roads passable by hauling cinders from the college powerhouse to fill in the worst spots in the otherwise muddy central thoroughfare. On the corner of Forty-eighth and Prescott, where the Nebraska Conference office is today, was a general store. Groceries, dry goods, hardware and whatever the people of College View might need was sold there. A half block west in the place now occupied by the College View Bakery was the United States Post Office. On the spot now occupied by the Gottfredson's garage was the International Publishing Association which was a large Seventh-day Adventist plant printing papers, magazines and books for the German and Scandinavian peoples. In front of the College View Seventh-day Adventist church was a hitching rack where the worshippers hitched their horses. There were four or five chimneys on the College View church, and it was necessary, in cold weather, for the custodian to start the several fires on Friday morning and stoke all day in order to have the church anything like warm enough for worship on

the Sabbath day. I remember standing by South Hall looking to the south on a cold Friday morning and watching the smoke pouring forth from those chimneys.

When one entered the campus from the south he noticed on the spot where the present gymnasium is now located, two parallel tennis courts running north and south along the road. These were the college courts, made and operated by the Union College tennis club. The members did the work themselves. A little farther north, also parallel to the road, where the south part of the parking lot is now located, was an outdoor basketball court. There was, of course, no clock in the clock tower, but the bell was there, and at fifteen minutes before classes in the morning the head janitor rang this bell. At fifteen minutes before chapel it rang again, and it also rang one hour before sunset on Friday evening as a warning to all to be ready for the beginning of the Sabbath.

A road ran from the northwest corner of the campus winding about over the area now occupied by the music hall and the library and turned to the south in front of North Hall. This building had originally been a dormitory for the foreign students, but Dr. J. H. Kellogg had been able to buy it from the college and made a sanitarium out of it. It was now, at that time, known as the Nebraska Sanitarium. The present print shop was occupied by the sanitarium bakery and food company. The youngsters from around town would come there to get health food crackers, and the older ones would buy graham bread and a health food similar to grape-nuts called grainola.

If a student got a cold he was taken over to the sanitarium treatment rooms where he was given hot fomentations, a Russian bath, a light bath or other treatment. After being steamed and par-boiled, he came back as good as new. Just to the north of the President's house on the south side of Calvert street (49th and Calvert) was the sanitarium powerhouse. A railroad track ran from the intersection at the corner of Forty-eighth and Calvert down that little slope to the powerhouse, and when the sanitarium powerhouse needed a load of coal, a freight electric engine would push the coal car from the Rock Island tracks to a siding on the west side of the sanitarium powerhouse. Carloads of coal were also set on the siding there for the college, and college boys, with teams of horses, would haul the coal from that point, to the college powerhouse.

College View had a good band in those days. Mr. Charles McWilliams was the leader, and they used to play in the bandstand which was located on the college campus near the street just north of where the College View public library is today.

In the fall when the students came college representatives (usually some of the older students) wearing



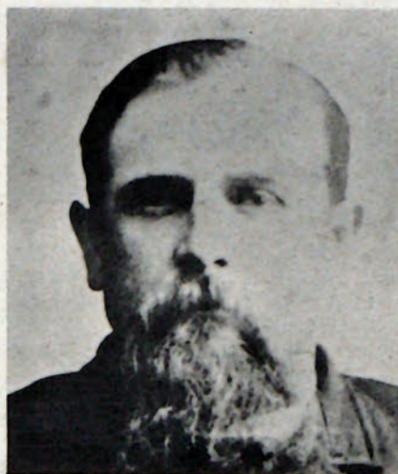
W. W. Prescott
1891-1893



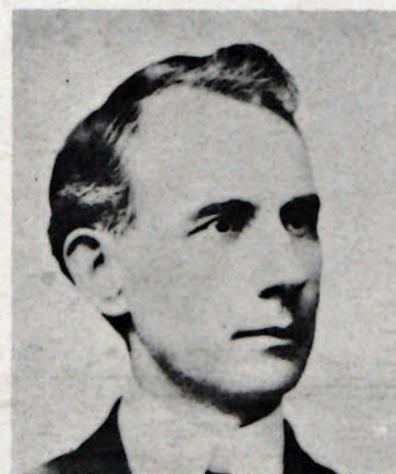
J. W. Loughhead
1893-1896



E. B. Miller
1896-1897



N. W. Kauble
1897-1898



W. T. Blond
1898-1901



L. A. Hoopes
1901-1904



E. E. Cossentine
1943-1946



A. H. Rulkoetter
1938-1942



M. L. Andreasen
1931-1938



P. L. Thompson
1928-1931

Amid Score of Chiefs

lapel ribbons with the name "Union College," met the trains at the depot. These greeters would take the trunk checks to the business office and the management would send a hay frame downtown for the luggage. This hay frame pulled by a team of horses would bring out a great stack of trunks which were unloaded at the dormitories. Everybody came on the train, of course, and that meant many trunks. Each dormitory had an unpacking room downstairs and we carried our belongings upstairs in dresser drawers. The trunks and suitcases were then stored for the winter in a locked trunk room.

Most of the students who came in September expected to stay until the end of school in May. A few went home for Christmas, but there was no general Exodus and practically no one left for Thanksgiving. There was no spring vacation that I recall.

Around the powerhouse were several auxiliary small buildings. There was a blacksmith shop down the hill to the east of the powerhouse, and to the north was the icehouse. In the wintertime the students would go out to Salt Creek, cut big chunks of ice there, haul them in with the farm wagon, and store them in straw packing. Daily the boys would take a hand cart, go to the icehouse and bring chunks with which to cool the water for drinking in the dining room and also in the dormitories. The ice was not put directly into the water but into coolers in which the water ran through coils cooled by the ice. It was drawn from spigots.

Association between the sexes was severely limited. At no time was any escorting allowed on the campus. A young man might take a girl to a musical down in the city of Lincoln. This led to a rather unnatural fondness for music on the part of some of the young men. Those who wished to escort in that fashion secured the services of a faculty member and his wife, and a group of perhaps a dozen would go in company downtown on the same streetcar, and remain in a group returning in the same fashion.

Frederick Griggs who looked like President Theodore Roosevelt and was proud of it was the president of the school. He sometimes would come into chapel and start singing a solo. If it was a rainy dismal day he would burst out in singing: "It is not raining rain today. It's raining Violets." Or perhaps: "How can I keep from singing?"

Quick Henry! The Flit!

In the 1930s before the day of aerosol bombs a very popular insect killer called Flit was widely advertised by cartoon. In the pictures one man would have an insect of some kind and call to his companion who was patiently waiting nearby with a sprayer in hand: "Quick Henry! The Flit!"

In the fall of 1933, during the depression days

when there were few students and money was very scarce, the college was happy to have some of the teachers move into vacant buildings on the campus. The college engineer and his wife and my wife and I lived upstairs over the elementary school which at that time was located on the present site of the parking lot just east of "Turner Boulevard." One evening in September just about the time school started, one of the powerhouse boys came rushing over to the elementary school and clattered up the steps with the report that the college building was on fire. Fred Sofsky, the engineer, told him to phone to the fire department right quick, and Fred and I rushed over to the college building. On our way we could see smoke curling up from the very tip-top of the clock tower. On first floor we grabbed a fire extinguisher and carrying that heavy load ran clear to the top. But when we got to the castle, at the foot of the stairs to the clock tower, we found it locked. Baffled, we set the fire extinguisher on the floor and went back down the stairs wondering what we should do next. By the time we got down to the lawn the fire department vehicles had begun to arrive. First the College View fire wagon, and then in rapid succession fire trucks, ladder trucks and all kinds of fire fighting equipment converged on the Union College campus. In response to the wails of the fire trucks it wasn't any time until the whole campus area around the Administration building was filled with citizens from College View. By that time first arriving firemen had broken open the stair door leading to the tower clock, rushed up through the tower, out onto the top of the building and stood looking up at the top of the tower. Sure enough as plain as day everybody below could see that curl of smoke ascending from the very tip of the tower. Shortly a couple more firemen rushed out onto the roof and then stood there leisurely looking up at the fire but making no move to put up ladders to fight the fire. What was the matter weren't they going to attempt to do their job? Presently they turned and came down bringing the report that the "smoke" was simply a swirling swarm of gnats gyrating around above the ball of the tower. Everybody including the firemen heaved a sigh of relief. One fireman told me he was certainly glad they didn't have to try to put out a fire on that building. As the crowd dispersed what a feeling of gratitude and sense of relief prevailed that the old college building and the world famous clock had been spared.

At that time a gifted cartoonist was employed by the Nebraska State Journal and in the next Sunday's paper he had a picture of the Administration Building surrounded by people and fire fighting equipment and on the roof two firemen. One saying to the other: "Quick Henry: The Flit."



Leo Thiel
1925-1928



W. W. Prescott
1924-1925



C. C. Lewis
1904-1910



Frederick Griggs
1910-1913



H. A. Morrison
1914-1922



O. M. John
1922-1924

Dynamic, Growing Union Has Paced

I didn't know you then
For your conception in the hearts
Of worthy men of God
Was long before my lifespan starts.
These worthies held within their souls
The strong desire to have a part
That youth of all these middle states
Should learn that love of God is wisdom's start.

Through sacrifice and hard-earned cash,
Through gracious gifts of Lincolnites,
Through work and prayer and faith,
There rose upon these prairie heights
Three massive buildings for that day,
The central one with tower high
To stand a landmark on the plains—
A monument to passersby.

'Twas 1890, so they say,
When work began and cornerstone was laid.
No broad highways with surface hard
Led to this hill where rabbits played.
Plodding horses pulled the heavy loads
Of lumber, brick, and cement pile
Unloaded from a railroad spur
The Burlington constructed south a mile.

When school began in Ninety-one,
Professor Prescott, dignified, with poise,
Stood at the door to welcome in
The Seventy-Three—both girls and boys,
Who entered Union on that day—
A vanguard of the many scores
Who've studied, lived (and learned some, too)
And passed through Union's doors.

No walks were laid; the rain poured down
And mud was tracked from room to room.
The tears the homesick students shed
Outdid the rain in spreading gloom.
The students had to watch their step
And mind their P's and Q's,
Or buried in the prairie mud
They'd leave their rubber shoes.

The rules of conduct in this school
Were strict in those old days;
The lad who cast a roving eye
Had better mend his ways.
And yet in spite of all the rigor
Of that Victorian life,
There's many a lad in those strict days
Who found himself a wife.

Rules less strict are here these days
Some say for good, some ill,
The young speak forth—they're glad;
The old—it makes them wonder still.
We've seen scholastic standards rise
Without a hint of dropping
So Jimmy Jones and Susie Smith
Must study without stopping.

Before the school was very old
Young men with dedicated heart and hand,
With visions of the lands afar,
Began a foreign mission band.
Since then almost nine hundred youth
Have carried to the earth's vast hordes
The gospel story from this school—
The College of the Golden Cords.

The campus face has changed a lot
Since Eighteen Ninety-One,
But Union's spirit stands unchanged—
Steadfast until her work is done.
Her sons and daughters everywhere
Hold dear their alma mater
And sing her praises loud and clear
So long as they can totter.

The clock tower bell tolls out the time
From high atop the tower
To all the townfolk living near
To apprise them of the hour.
Student, teacher, neighbor, friend,
This year alike agree
It's time we join to celebrate
Your diamond jubilee.

—Opal Wheeler Dick



Half century ago...



Fifteen years ago...



Five years ago...

Changes of Burgeoning Community



The fields recede . . .



Looking West, 48th and Prescott



'Any Color, as long as it's black . . .'

Union College—the future stretches before her just as surely as the past is behind her. Although, it is not possible to assess as clearly what will be as what has been, there is a future clearly visible. It is a future of dreams, hopes, aspirations, and a few shrouded disappointments.

Academically, the future holds much work. Departments are being continually upgraded, we are getting more faculty members with higher degrees, we are buying better textbooks, and the competition is growing stiffer. There are majors and minors to strive for and compulsory classes to suffer through. Then comes the climax. With head held high, dressed in scholarly black robes, we receive our degree while the faculty members look on in satisfaction, relief, or just plain disbelief.

The College View Church will continue to grow, the religion classes will expand, and the Golden Cords will become more meaningful each successive year as more witness their hanging and as the ideals of this institution are stressed anew. The religious life will be dominant in other areas also. We will have important men of our denomination as guests who will be able to bring world Adventism closer to the Midwest.

At the start of each coming year there will be more bewildered freshmen, more cocky sophomores, more confident juniors, and more snotty seniors, there will be more hands to shake at the annual handshake, there will be more club members and probably more clubs. Along with the increased enrollment will come an increase in the social events. Of course, there will be the usual occasions—Amateur Hour, ASB Banquet, Junior-Senior Banquet, and many others, but there will be more activities to allow us to share in the background of our various students. Foreign students and students from other parts of the United States will bring a fragment of Asia, Africa, Europe, or North America to the rolling prairie.

After the grades, degrees, religious observances, and banquets have been duly placed in their honorary niches, there still remain a number of incidentals that contribute much to college life. There is the all night gab session where impending tests, papers, and quizzes are pushed aside in favor of more pressing problems such as boy friends, parents, and nasty teachers. The battle of the bells will continue to be fought. 6:40 p.m. will probably always be the hour of reckoning for Rees Hall residents. The age of twenty will continue to be the magical number where maturity is a fact. How else can one explain the right to go all the way across the street after dark or being able to stay out until 11:15?

New buildings will be erected and old ones enlarged. The falling plaster and old bricks of the Administration Building will give way to a new structure. The science building, library and music hall will be enlarged. New dormitories will be built, towering, square, and equipped with elevators.

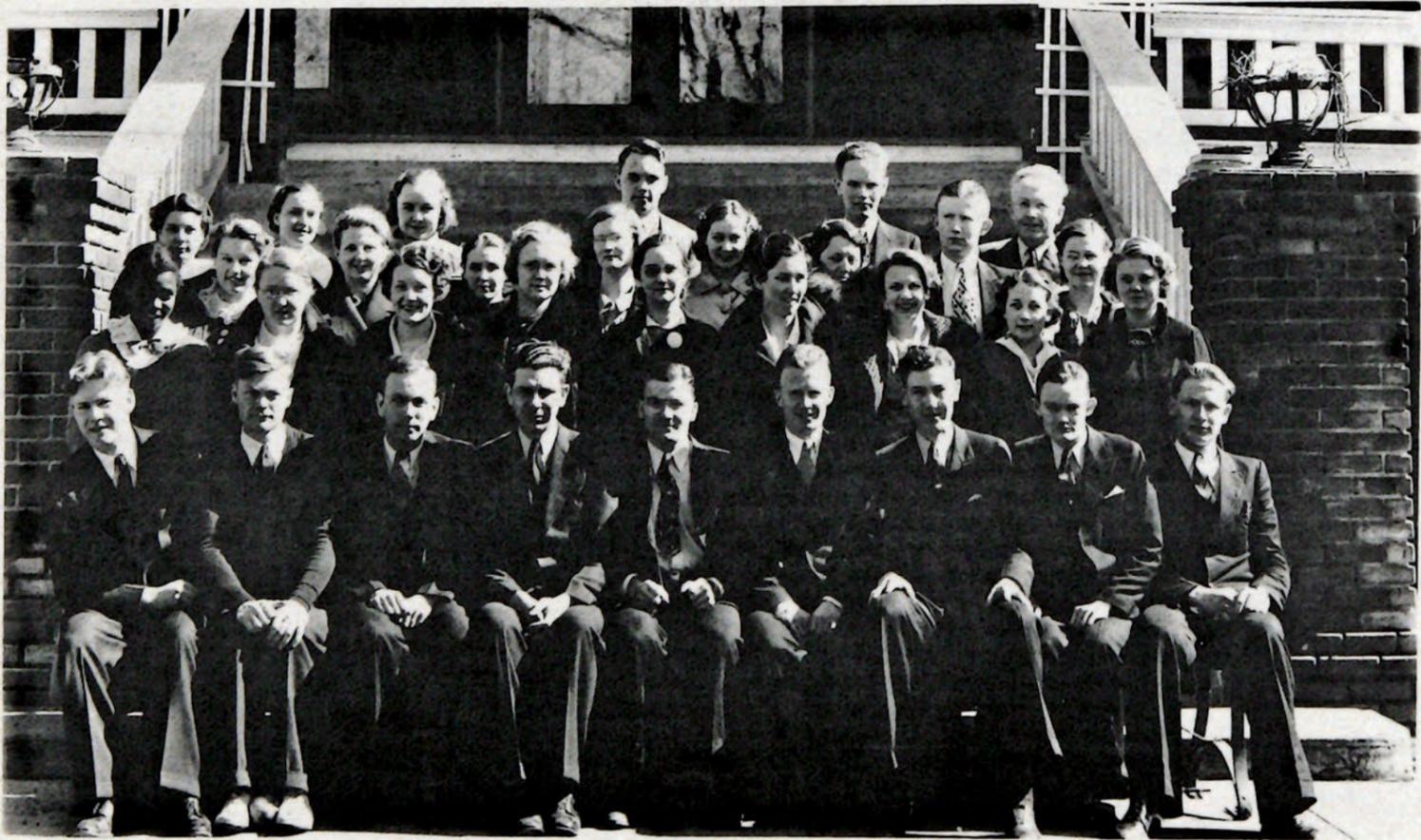
Yes, there is a definite future for Union. A future that will be built on the sturdy foundation of the past. Each year the drama will be reenacted. New faces will appear and old faces disappear, registration and cafeteria lines will grow even longer, vacations will seem progressively shorter, but somehow, we will pursue our education during the coming brilliant autumns, harsh winters, and breezy springs. We will graduate well-fed, well-educated and with more than one twinge of nostalgia.

—Gisela Behrendt

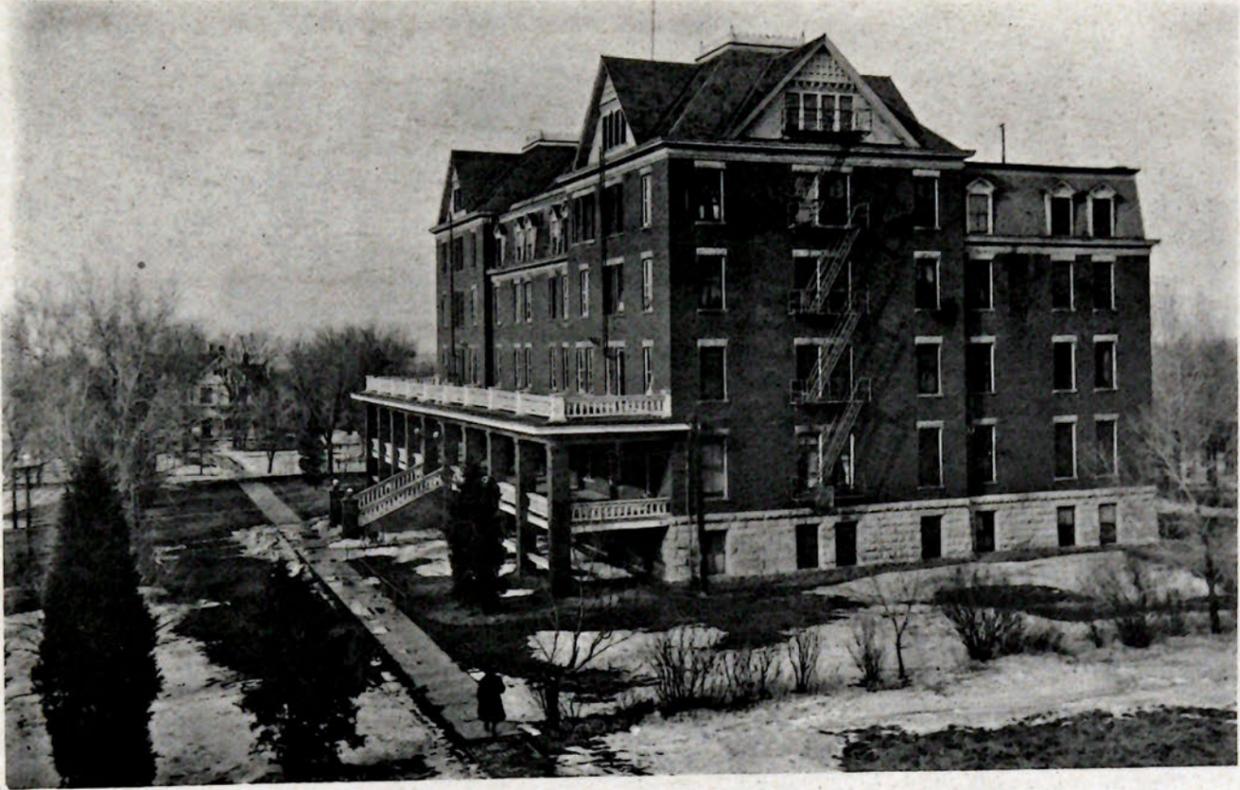
Down Through Changing Decades



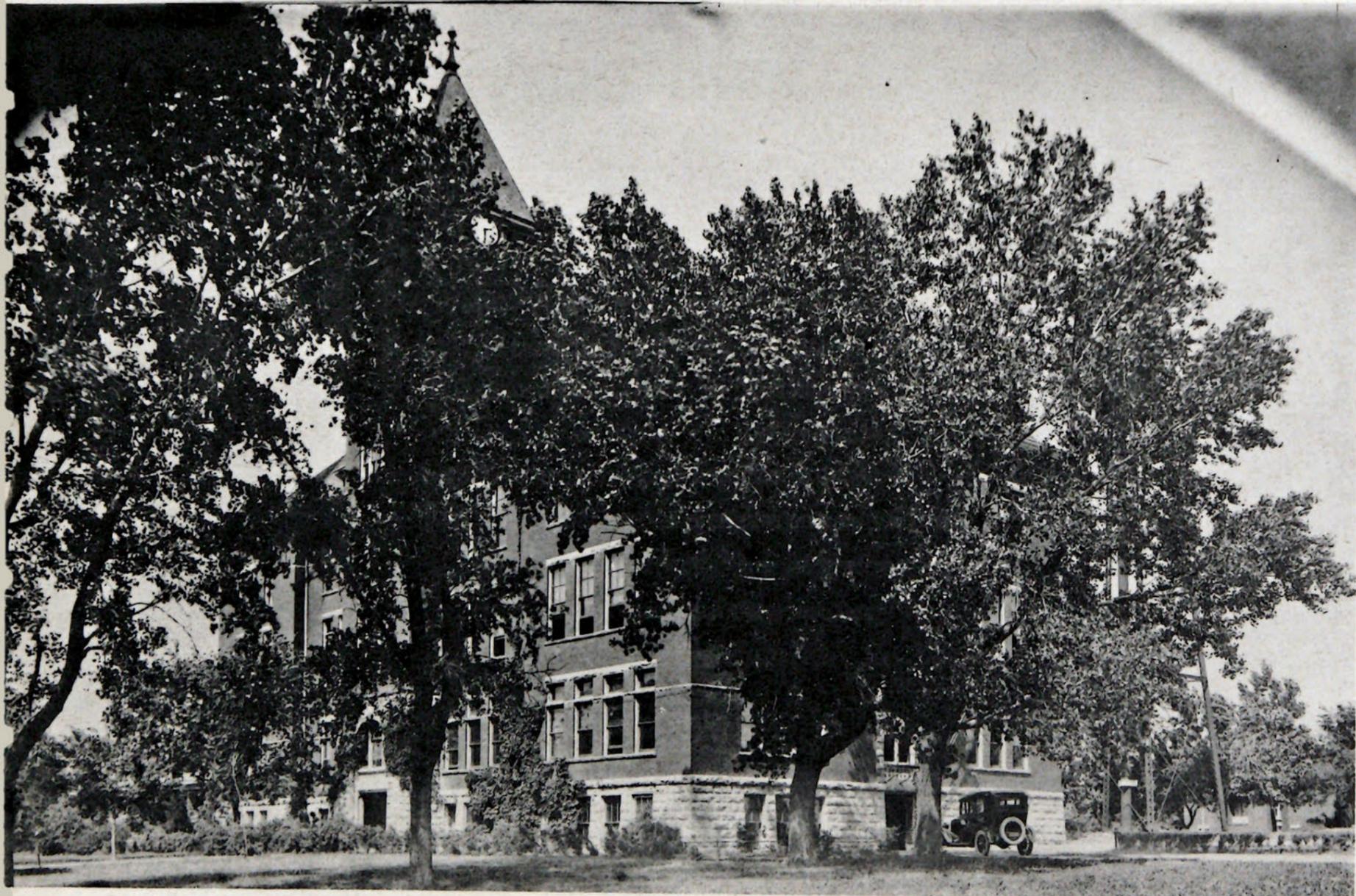
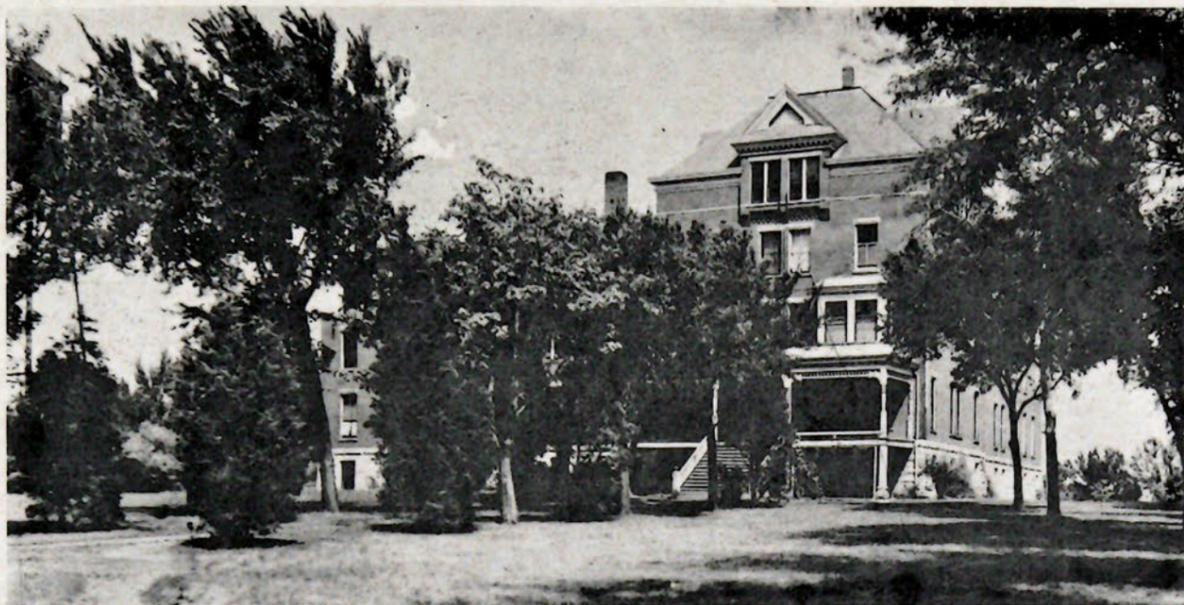
She Has Been Part of Thousands



Buildings Have Grown, Given,



Gone; Future Holds More Changes



Kudos To Union!

R. R. Figuhr

President, General Conference

Union College was called into existence three-quarters of a century ago to meet an urgent educational need, particularly for the great region lying between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains. From the day of its opening in 1891 with but a handful of students until today with an enrollment of approximately eleven hundred, Union College has steadily held to its original purpose—the training of young people for service in the cause of God. The challenge of the foreign fields through all these years has found a warm response in the hearts of hundreds. The Golden Cords binding students to teachers and to loyal classmates have extended out into the uttermost parts of the earth. Some eight hundred and fifty have heeded the call to foreign service. This is an excellent record. During the last twenty years, two-thirds of the graduates have found their way into some phase of the organized work of the church.

On the occasion of the celebration of this Diamond Anniversary, we congratulate Union College on its excellent achievement as an outstanding Seventh-day Adventist educational institution, for having rendered such valuable service to the church. The purpose of its founders has been realized to a remarkable degree. We pray that Union College may continue its mission of inspiring and preparing young people for service as long as time permits.

F. O. Sanders

President, Nebraska Conference

We here in Nebraska are fortunate for Union College is a very important part of our field. It is our college; the faculty and students are our neighbors, and they are our church members. Because of their high standards and dedicated service, they have left an imprint upon this community and this conference. Being favorably known, they have contributed much to the advancement of the work in this area.

Any business or institution must be judged by the contribution it makes and by the quality of the product it produces. We appreciate the product of Union College, for from it come the ministers, teachers, office personnel; workers of all kinds so badly needed to man our ever-expanding denominational program. In addition, the Union College graduates make good church officers and helpful laymen in the local church.

We desire at this time to express our best wishes and prayers that Union College on this occasion of its "Diamond Anniversary" would be especially blessed and that they would as faculty and students rededicate themselves to the continuing of the good work they are now doing until Jesus shall return.

Theodore Carcich

Vice-president, General Conference

The stalwart sons and daughters of Union College have made a definite contribution to the world-wide progress of the Advent message. No matter where you go, you find someone who at one time walked in the shadows of the Clock Tower. As we face the future it is my conviction that Union College and its graduates will play an increasingly important role in the completion of God's work on earth.

R. W. Fowler

President, Union College

As we enter the year marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Union College, we may review the past with a sense of appreciation for what has been accomplished, expressing our gratitude to the many friends who have assisted along the way and giving thanks to God for His continuing blessing upon the college, its student body and its faculty.

In the original plan for Union College, the amount to be spent in building the institution was to be limited to \$50,000. From this humble beginning, Union College has grown until today the net book value of her buildings is \$2,726,000. The enrollment of 73 on the opening day, September 30, 1891, has increased to the present enrollment of 1,161. The growth indicated by these comparisons is gratifying indeed; but if Union College is to continue to provide higher education for the youth of the great midwestern area, further expansion must be accomplished.

Plans for future growth include an addition to Jorgensen Hall (the science building); a new library building and remodeling of the present library building for classrooms; a new administration-classroom building to replace the old administration building that has served so well for the past seventy-five years; an addition to the industrial building to enable the departments housed there to keep pace with the increase in business, which in turn provides more labor for an increasing student body; an addition to the gymnasium and construction of a new swimming pool.

In addition to these projects, future plans also call for additional student housing and relocation of our laundry, print shop, bookbindery, maintenance department, grounds department headquarters, and eventually the power plant. These needs present a tremendous challenge to us today; but with the dedication that actuated the builders of 1890-91, the needs will be met that the youth of our time and the future may have the privileges of a Christian education.

R. H. Nightingale

Chairman of the Board, Union College

Congratulations to Union College as it celebrates its "Diamond Anniversary." This college has meant much to the growth and development of our denomination, not only here in the midwest but in many places of the world field.

The Seventh-day Adventist historian, A. W. Spalding, wrote that Union College has been "the shaper of men's lives since its inauguration in 1891 as the third college in Seventh-day Adventist history. From its halls have gone forth hundreds of missionaries in both home and foreign lands, leaders and teachers in the counsels and activities of the church." *Christ's Last Legion*, p. 287.

It is a pleasure to see what progress has been made in recent years; however, much remains to be done. The many young people eager to enter Union College and the additional facilities required to take care of them call for careful study by the College Board of Trustees. The years ahead should be those of growth and expansion that will cost large sums of money. We must continue to provide a physical plant and a faculty worthy of the best in Christian education for the splendid young people of mid-America.

While tremendous emphasis is being placed on education by our government today, we must not lose sight of our ideals, goals, and objectives as a Christian Seventh-day Adventist college. Our emphasis must be on character building and training for service. It must be a preparation of the heart and mind so that our youth shall take their places of leadership and responsibility whether in the local community and church or in the organized work at home or abroad.

With such objectives, may Union College move forward in dedicated service under the blessing of God!

J. L. Dittberner

President, Northern Union Conference

In President Johnson's State of the Union message given a few months ago, he mentioned something about the loneliness and the burdens of the presidency. Then he made this statement, "The greatest burden of being president is not in *doing* the right thing, but in *knowing* the right thing." To me, this seemed a tremendous truth. The President evidently felt he had the courage to do the right thing if only he knew the right move to make.

It does take courage to *do* right, but first of all, we must *know* right. There will come moments in the experience of all when important decisions must be made. These might be in the choice of friends, a life-long companion, an occupation, or profession. Decisions need to be made, also in the areas of social ethics, spiritual life, and moral standards.

To know the right thing under varied circumstances often calls for wisdom that can't be obtained from books, professors, or friends. When you face such a situation and you wonder which way to go, remember this comment from the Bible, "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." James 1:5.

When we ask God for wisdom and divine direction, He will help us to know what is the right thing. He has a plan for your life. He will direct you in the large and small decisions that face you from day to day. But, each one must ask of Him.

God wants to help you know the right thing and also to give strength and courage that you might do the right thing.

J. W. Pogue

Ed. Secretary, Nebraska Conference

We had been in Malaya for just a few months and the weather was hot, the language strange. The people were friendly, but the food was different; we were just plain lonesome for the U.S.A. Then one day there appeared a large yellow envelope postmarked Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. We opened it and found cords with a picture of our Alma Mater and cut-of ends from the golden cords that had been hung for us. A letter and a program gave details of that traditional Friday evening service, the hanging of the golden cords. We stopped to again picture what the service had been like when we went to school. We were made to feel an integral part of a great family. Again we realized that going out from Union College were hundreds of our friends and school mates. They, too, were at the other end of the golden cord doing the work our Lord commissioned long ago. Loneliness vanished and we picked up our work with new vigor. That little end from our golden cord tied us to "Old Union" and our friends serving God around the world.



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