



CLOCK TOWER

ASB Presents Handbook Changes

The revision of the *Inside Story* will be discussed in chapel tomorrow, Feb. 10. The chapel will be under the direction of the ASB.

The goal of the *Inside Story* Revision Committee, which consists of five faculty members and five students, is not to modify any basic principles, but rather to update the rules and regulations in order to make them more relevant and practical to the student, according to ASB President Jack Krogstad.

Krogstad also said that a more workable plan of rules would accomplish the overall objectives of a rule system, yet not be so cumbersome that it cannot be observed by the students and enforced by the faculty.

Another of the objectives of the Revision Committee, according to L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs, is to put more responsibility on the students both in regulating their own affairs and in making this new revision a success.

In commenting on the difficulties that face the committee in their task of revision, Krogstad said most of the difficulties lie in communicating student problems to staff members. He also said the committee has had to face a strong element of tradition.

Only a part of the revision is completed. The purpose of bringing out each revised section as it is completed is so the students this year will benefit from the results of the committee even though the completed handbook is not out, according to McClain.

Dorm Clubs Plan Party

The second semester dorm club officers have planned an open night by candle-light and a Valentine's party tonight in the gym.

The Wednesday night supper date, which will be changed to Thursday night, will be served by candlelight. The students will go from the cafeteria to the gym for a vespers program. George Gibson from Sigma Iota Kappa and Judy Levenhagen from Kappa Theta will present the devotional program. Immediately following, a film entitled "Danny Boy" will be shown.

Coming Events

Friday, February 10

- 7:20 a.m. Convocation—gym
- ASB program
- 5:45 p.m. Dormitory Worship
- 5:55 p.m. Sunset
- 4:25-5:25 p.m. Cafeteria Supper

Saturday, February 11

- Sabbath Services**
- College View—49th & Prescott
- 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
- Glenn Smith
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath school
- Piedmont Park—48th & A
- 11:00 a.m. Norman Sharp
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Dr. Neil Rowland, professor of biology, will assume his duties as academic dean in June.

Board Appoints Dr. Rowland As The New Academic Dean

Dr. Neil W. Rowland, chairman of the biology department, was appointed academic dean at the Union College board meeting held on campus Thursday, Feb. 2.

Dr. Rowland, a 1947 graduate of Union College, has been teaching at Union since 1951. He will replace Dr. Edwin B. Ogden who accepted the position for one year when Dr. G. L. Caviness went to Newbold College in England as president.

Dr. Walter E. Page will replace Dr. Rowland as chairman of the biology department.

Other action at the board meeting concerned the budget. No definite action was taken on the budget for the 1967-68 school year, but a budget work sheet was submitted. This tentative budget estimated the expenses for Union College for the coming year at three and one-half million dollars. The budget is not definite yet due to the increase in

student wages and salaries. The complete budget will be submitted at the board meeting April 27.

Due to the increase in wages and salaries, the tuition will also be increased. It has not been decided yet as to the amount of increase, but it will be not less than \$100 per academic year.

Three new faculty members were elected to hold positions in the mathematics, home economics and business administration departments. Their names will be revealed upon confirmation of their positions.

Oration Contest Held Next Week

Euel Atchley, associate General Conference temperance secretary, will begin the Union College Temperance Week in chapel Monday, Feb. 13.

This year's Temperance Week will emphasize all phases of healthful living instead of confining its attention to tobacco, alcohol and narcotics, according to George P. Thomson, sponsor.

Special dormitory worships promoting better living are being planned for Rees Hall on Tuesday night and for South Hall on Thursday night.

Climaxing the week will be the annual oration contest to be held during the Friday chapel period. Judges, as yet not chosen, will select the winners. The Temperance Committee is also sponsoring essay and cartoon contests which will be judged during that week.

UC Hosts Musicians For Choral Festival

Fourteen different academies in the Northern and Central Unions will be represented at Union College this week-end for the annual choral clinic.

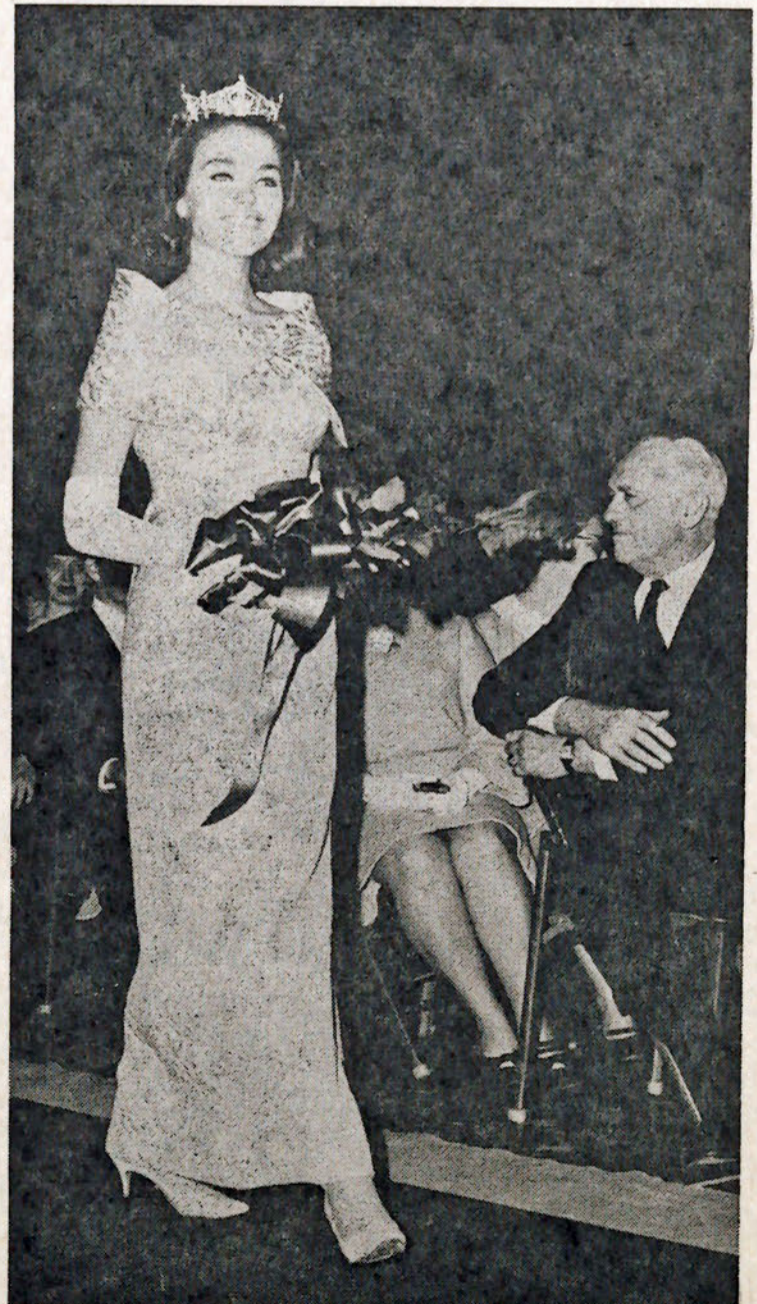
E. U. Testerman, assistant professor of music, is coordinator of the choral clinic. He has chosen the 114 students attending from a list of recommendations submitted from each academy on basis of musical ability and Christian character. The members of the choral clinic will spend most of today and Friday in rehearsals.

According to Mr. Testerman, the main objectives of the choral clinic is to bring together the young people and musical directors from the different academies that they might be able to perform numbers which they would not ordinarily be able to do with smaller choirs and to widen their musical horizons and give them a higher concept of musical perfection.

The entire Friday evening vesper program will be presented by the

Clinic Choir under the direction of Mr. Testerman. "Father Lead Me Day by Day" by David Stanley York and "We Do Worship Thee" by Pitoni are two of the choral numbers. Another selection, "I'll Praise My Maker" by Pfautch will be sung by the choir and accompanied by the College Players. The two Golden Chords Chorales and the Clinic Choir will combine on Sabbath morning for both church services in an antiphonal triple-choir number.

Such musical selections as "America the Beautiful" by Ward Pinney, "Beyond the Mountain" by Heacock, "The Coming American" by Preston, and the folk song "Bushes and Briars" by Coats will be sung by the Clinic Choir at the Saturday evening program in the gymnasium. The entertainment will conclude with the Clinic Choir and Concert Winds joining together in a grand finale, "Days of Glory" by Cacavas.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Debbie Bryant, Miss America for 1966, as she appeared in UC's auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 4.

CLOCK TOWER

Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

BEVERLY BEEM
EDITOR

TWYLA SCHLOTTHAUER
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BILL BLISS
LINDA BRENNAN
NEWS EDITORS

Apathy or Absorption?

The Associated Student Body has three major roles in the life of the Union College student. Its most obvious role, the one which often overshadows the others in the minds of many students, is its role as coordinator of social activities. The annual banquet, the chapel programs and other events, important as they are, stand out in the mind of the unobservant and uninvolved student as the sum total of his ASB.

The second role as moderator between the students and faculty elicits maximum cooperation and insures a line of communication between students and faculty members who often have no other way of knowing how the other feels.

The third role is to involve students in the operation of their school—to make them feel a part of Union—an active part. This role, as with the others, cannot be fulfilled without the cooperation of the individual student.

The perennial cry of public-spirited students against the apparent apathy—the apparent failure of this third role—is a familiar part of many campuses. Union College is no exception.

But many students are tagged with the label "apathetic" only because their work is unseen. The students who make some of the biggest contributions to campus life do their work behind the scenes—with little or no public recognition.

Such behind-the-scenes work deserves special recognition for such outstanding projects as the MV Week of Prayer, the Miss America program and the revision of the Inside Story. All of these things involve countless student hours.

Much of what some consider apathy may only be absorption—absorption in school activities whose results are seen, but often not the work.

Students make a very important contribution to the school not only in their studies and jobs, but in musical organizations, publications, the radio station and various committees. These special interests combine to make a vigorous whole that is seen not simply as the progress of the ASB, the MV or the music department, but of the college as a whole.

Editor's Notebook

★ Correction. Carol Byrd's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of January graduates in the February 2 issue of the CLOCK TOWER. Miss Byrd is a social welfare major and is planning to work for the Nebraska State Hospital in June.

★ Dr. Melvin Wolford, associate professor of education, delves into the college student's favorite gripe in his review of *The Tyranny of Testing* by Banesh Hoffman.

CLOCK TOWER

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 So. 48th St., Lincoln Nebr. 68506, except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks. Subscription rates \$2.50 per year.

Business Manager	Walt Sparks
Advertising Manager	Ric Green
Treasurer	Ann Randall
Circulation Manager	Harvey Kilsby
Secretary	Connie Lewis
Photographer	Bud Gooch
Denver Campus Editor	Judy Nelson
Music Editor	Gloria Durichek
Religion Editor	Norman James
Sports Editor	Bob Blehm
Cartoonist	W. I. Rankin

STAFF WRITERS

Karen Astner, Gisela Behrendt, Joyce Bennett,
Lynnet DeRemer, Marty Eckrem, Rosalyn Humphrey,
Sherry Liggett, Meredith Matthews, Rick Marasco,
Jim Rosenthal, Evelyn Rutan, Linda Sterling,
Curtis Wiltse

Reporters	The Newswriting Class
Editorial Advisors	Dr. Verne Wehtje, D. J. Fike
Financial Advisor	Dr. Paul W. Joice

Letters to the Editor

Advice On Debate

Friday night at vespers, someone stated that we should have debates on our campus to help ground ourselves in what we believe. It was suggested that this would be used to further the work of the Lord. I asked myself if this was good. Now for myself I liked the idea. But I wondered if debate is so good why has it not been used before this. So I decided to do some checking with E. G. White and see what she had to say on this. This is what I found:

He should not encourage a love for discussions, but should avoid them whenever he can. These contests with the powers of darkness in debate seldom result in the best for the advancement of present truth. 3T 203.

You have loved to debate the truth and loved discussions; but these contests have been unfavorable to your forming a harmonious Christian character, for in this is a favorable opportunity for the exhibition of the very traits of character that you must overcome if you ever enter heaven. Discussions cannot always be avoided. In some cases the circumstances are such that of the two evils the choice must be made of the least which is discussion. 3T 424.

I was shown that here is the danger of young ministers who engage in discussion. They turn their minds to the study of the word to gather the sharp things, and they become sarcastic and, in their efforts to meet an opponent, too frequently leave God out of the question. The excitement of debate lessens their interest in meetings where this special excitement does not exist. Those who engage in debates are not the most successful laborers and the best adapted to build up the cause. 3T 212-213.

Now I have questioned myself and found answers. So now I put it to you. Is debate good?

Donald Ruddle
freshman theology major

Who Attended What?

As was stated in the last CLOCK TOWER, "All religious activities during the MV Week of Prayer have been student-planned, student led and student-oriented." May I add that it was also student attended—only student attended.

The question is where were our faculty and staff members. As an usherette, I was in a position where I couldn't help but see who attended, and every evening, with the exception of Friday night, the faculty and staff attending could have been counted on one hand.

As students we are told that the reason we came to a Christian college was that we might participate in religious activities, and this is true of the majority of students. But, may I ask, "Why do our teachers connect themselves with a Christian college if they do not wish to participate in religious activities?" We are told that if this is not what we're looking for then we should go to a university. I feel that the same holds true for our faculty. They have just as much time to attend meetings and need spiritual refreshment as do the students.

It is inspiring for me to see my teachers in church, praying, singing and worshipping with us as students.

As the time of the end is near at hand we must work, study and finish God's work—together—so that we may soon reach our eternal destination.

Elsie Flemmer
sophomore social welfare major

THEOLOGY SEMINAR

Value of Discussions Analyzed In Depth

BY NORMAN JARNES

A retrospective analysis of the MV Week of Prayer discussion groups reveals significant successes as well as the need for future improvements.

It can be said that some groups did have a favorable spiritual impact. The contemporary legalist

Week of Prayer Finale

In view of the attempts during the MV Week of Prayer to make Christ relevant for the students at Union College, it was appalling to hear through Lincoln's news media that "Miss Bryant's appearance will conclude the student week of religious emphasis at Union College."

The place which Miss America occupies in American society would seem incongruous in identification with the life of a 20th century Christian. Harvey Cox probes her role in his book *The Secular City*:

"This young woman—though she is no doubt totally ignorant of the fact—symbolizes something beyond herself.

"In Miss America's glowingly healthy smile, her openly sexual but officially virginal figure, and in the name-brand gadgets around her, she personifies the stunted aspirations and ambivalent fears of her culture."

It would seem that to bring Miss America to Union College in a religious context—"to provide a secure personal 'identity' for initiates and to sanctify a particular value structure," as Cox suggests, is to place her "in a long line of queens going back to Isis, Ceres, and Aphrodite."

Is, then, the appearance of Miss America in this context—in conjunction with all of Saturday Evenings' Entertainment if you like—an example of support for a double standard of values or was it merely an abdication of responsibility?

Lanny Collins
instructor in music



"You were taking shots, eh? . . . Of course, I'll sign your class-absence excuse."

may be surprised to learn of the overwhelming student response to Elder M. L. Venden's discussion of righteousness by faith.

With a commendable skill at provoking student discussion and an exciting knack for originality (both of which were sadly lacking in too many other leaders), Venden dealt with the core of Christianity—an individual's personal relationship with his God.

However, doubtless as a result of the current externalization of man's life, an unwholesome trend away from the experiential theme "Jesus" was evident in certain other discussions. Could it be that we have argued the do's and don'ts of religion until they have become identified as our God? If so, the lack of student participation in the annual MV discussion groups should not shock us.

Of course many students did attend, but before we callous our hands by heartily slapping our own backs, the large proportion of students not participating should be considered. Possibly Samuel H. Miller's contention that "atheism usually appears in the world as void left by inadequate representations of God" is applicable to our present situation. Have we unknowingly forgotten God in a self-centered preoccupation with our own complex logic, rules and ideas?

Perhaps it is time for us to let God out of the nice little boxes in which we have confined Him, for only when we become involved in a significant experiential relationship with Him will Christianity become the living, vital force it is intended to be.

THE BOOKSHELF

Tyranny Of Testing

BY MELVIN WOLFORD

Is there a tyranny of testing? If one were attuned to the popular cry "down with tests" that was in evidence during the recent test week, the answer would be "yes." Furthermore, the chorus chanting the plaintive plea is not composed only of students because teachers and administrators contributed harmonizing themes. In fact, if anyone in the academic circus from the most inexperienced student to the most experienced teacher were asked, "Who is the victim of a tyranny of testing?" he could well answer, "I," according to the eminent author of this book.

What is the nature of this tyranny? Doctor Hoffman believes that it starts with those who make, give and take the tests becoming so enamored by the convenience of test scores that they will use them with more confidence than is justified. The tyranny increases as the increased confidence and dependence upon test results in the tests controlling many facets of society such as teaching, learning, placement and advancement. In essence, test results will substitute for human intellectual characteristics such as

knowledge, judgment and synthesis. He sees the possibility that when the questions "Who shall be permitted draughts of knowledge in the groves of academe?" or "Who shall taste the sweet flavor of success?" are asked, that the guardians of the gates will answer, "Only those who can score highly on a test."

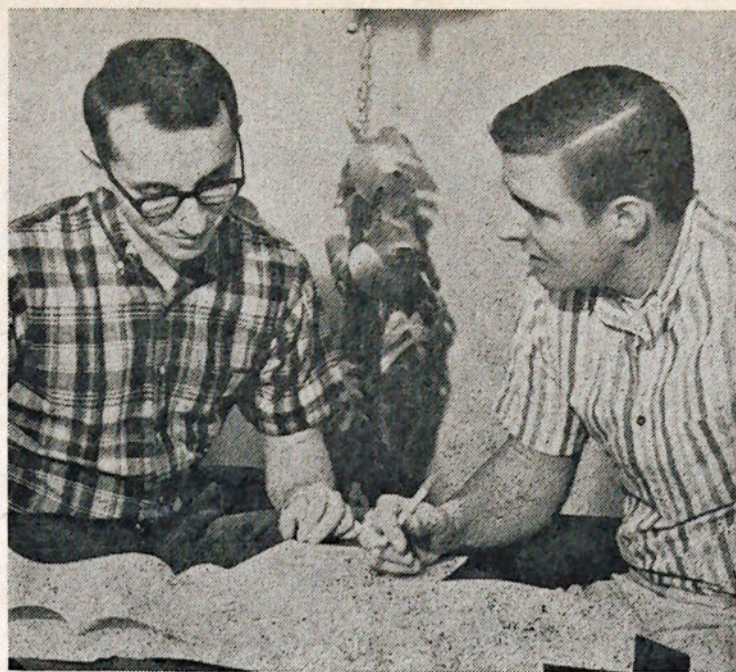
Such a tyranny might be acceptable in the interests of efficiency if assurance could be given that tests fairly perform the function of keeping the gates. However, according to this author, they do not despite the claims of test makers. He cites examples of highly reputable tests that confirm his contention. So the plot thickens to embrace not only tyranny but unfair tyranny.

Who in particular is unfairly tyrannized by tests? Although those with low GPA's would undoubtedly raise their hands, Doctor Hoffman believes that the common practice of using multiple-choice tests militates against those with a greater depth of knowledge, a superior subtlety of thought processes, a heightened intellectual integrity, and an increased penchant for creativity. (Those hands still up?) Conversely, the most successful on such tests would be those with shallow knowledge who do not consider implications but blithely skip through the test in a superficial, conforming and cynical manner. So—the tyranny focuses against the creative, deep and honest student. (Are there some "I thought so's?")

Is there a danger of such a tyranny as Doctor Hoffman envisages? The answer would be an unqualified "yes" if the tests were comprised only of the type of questions used as examples, if the tests were typically used as they were in some of his illustrations, and if the test makers are consistently willing to ignore valid criticism and to make extravagant claims for their product as some did according to this book. Fortunately, the tests are not as bad as painted, nor is their use as bleak as presented.

However, to counteract the possibility of misuse that does exist and could get worse, Doctor Hoffman sees a need for a national committee to evaluate and to regulate the construction and use of standardized tests. He also implies that each thoughtful student and/or teacher would do well to consider such questions as (1) "What is the purpose of this test?" (2) "What significant data is to be considered?" (3) "How can the test be answered in a valid and fair manner?" and (4) "Are there other factors to consider in addition to the test result?"

Such consideration should result in realizing Doctor Hoffman's primary purpose of viewing tests with "healthy skepticism" so that a tyranny of testing would be prevented and an improved usage be implemented. The accomplishment of such an air would be welcomed by all who are currently dancing too much to the tune of tests and test scores.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Henry Zollbrecht, left, editor of the Ministerial Association newspaper, discusses plans with club president Don Bush.

Club Nails Ministerial Goals

Don Bush, president of the Ministerial Club, has five main objectives for the club this second semester. They are:

1. To break down interdepartmental barriers by informative lectures from other departments,

thus encouraging a broader interest in other fields of study.

2. To encourage "free" thinking.
3. To break the "cloister complex."
4. To gain a conceptual viewpoint of theology.

5. To present inspirational and informative programs each week. Every other Friday night will be devoted to spiritual rejuvenation and the alternate Tuesday nights will be devoted to the practical aspects of the ministry. Such things as learning how to read financial reports, how to run a successful budget and how to lead discussions will be presented.

Bush also emphasized a plan to develop new perspectives in training freshman and sophomore ministerial students for soul-winning. Usually students receive little experience until their junior year.

Bush said the club was not to be just a social functionary, but was to be a spiritual motivating organization which would help the ministerial student understand and appreciate other viewpoints. The over-all objective is to gain a broader horizon in order to gain a relevant perspective in relating the students to others and to God.

Survey Reveals Religion Attitude

A survey was taken of the devotional life of Union College students at MV Friday night, Jan. 27. The survey was conducted by the MV Society.

The survey revealed that 96 per cent of those who answered the survey felt that organized religious activities were not sufficient and that there was a need for personal devotions.

Thirty-six per cent believe that the situation will be more favorable for personal devotions after college. Sixty-four per cent believe that the situation will not be as favorable or will be about the same.

Twenty-six per cent recorded that they have personal devotions seven days a week; 18 per cent five days a week; 20 per cent three or four days a week; 20 per cent one or two days a week; and 16 per cent never.

For an entire week five per cent recorded that they spend 151 minutes in personal devotions; two per cent spend 121-150 minutes; nine per cent spend 91-120 minutes; 16 per cent spend 61-90 minutes; 20 per cent spend 31-60 minutes; and 32 per cent spend 1-30 minutes.

Seventy-eight per cent feel that their devotional life is beneficial and 22 per cent record no difference.

Fifty-two per cent of those reporting spend the most time with the Spirit of Prophecy; 48 per cent spend the most time with the Bible.

Fifty-one per cent say they have personal devotions because they enjoy it; 29 per cent because they want to learn to enjoy it; three per cent because others say they should; and 17 per cent don't.

Eighty-nine per cent remember a time when personal devotions were of special help.

The survey was taken during the song service and the results tabulated and reported during the program.

NEWS NOTES

• The Social Welfare and Sociology Club met in the Student Center Feb. 7. Mrs. D. E. LeBaron, a foster mother, spoke of her experiences as a foster mother for the state.

• New floor lights and glass backboards for the secondary basketball nets have been added to the Union College gym equipment.

The floor lights are high-intensity mercury vapor lights which provide better illumination for basketball games and other entertainments.

According to Don Moon, instructor in physical education, the new gym equipment cost around \$5000.

• "Happy are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," was the subject for chapel, Feb. 6. Peter Luna, instructor in religion, was the speaker.

Elder Luna stated, "Christ is talking about essential characteristics found only in Christians. Christ lays down principles, and Christians make their own decisions concerning these."

Elder Luna also said, "Americans are on a happiness kick." He added that the first Beatitude is the basis for all the others that follow.

His talk was the first in a series concerning the Beatitudes found in Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

• Dan Goddard, chairman of the MV Temperance Committee, is in charge of next week's activities. He replaced former chairman Benjie Leach who did not return to school second semester.

Other members of the committee are Kathy Saunders, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Mitchell, public relations; and Bob Daniels, oration contest coordinator.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Mr. Cedric Ward, new history instructor.

Australian Joins History Staff

Cedric Ward, instructor in history, joined the Union College history staff second semester. Mr. Ward will be teaching some classes previously taught by Eldon Christie, instructor of history, who is presently working on his PhD.

Ward, originally from New South Wales, received his BA in education from Avondale College. Later, he received his BA in history and MA from the University of Oakland.

Ward has been a teacher for eight years, five of which were spent teaching at the New Zealand

Missionary College. He taught for three years at Oakland Academy where he also served as assistant principal.

He is presently teaching two sections of history of civilization and one section each of medieval history and 17th and 18th century history.

Ward, his wife, Verlie, and their two children, Eldean and Cherry-Lee, arrived in America Jan. 24, 1967.

The Wards said that they may make the United States their home, and if so, Mr. Ward hopes to work on a PhD in history.

BOHATYS DX

48th & Van Dorn
Student Special
Ph. 488-9886

Special on Christian Heritage Set
Set includes: Adventist Home, Child Guidance, Messages to Young People
Regular price \$11.25—
On special for \$4.50
Save \$6.75
NEBR. BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE

FEBRUARY 14 VALENTINES DAY

Come in and pick out your box of decorated heart candy.
LET US HOLD YOUR HEART FOR YOU until Valentines Day. It will be gift wrapped and ready for you. Complete selection of NORCROSS Valentine cards.

College View Pharmacy
Ph. 488-2525 48th & Pres.



John Felkel, center back, UC's student missionary in Taiwan, is pictured with a group of students from Taiwan Missionary College.

BASKETBALL ACTION

Verlo Tops Unruh In "A" League Standings

BY BOB BLEHM

Three games were played this past week in A league competition. The lead league was up for grabs Monday night when the only two undefeated teams in league play squared off. These two teams, Verlo and Unruh, played a hard fought and close-scoring ball game with Verlo coming out on top 62-58. Unruh led at half time 32-30. Bob Blehm led Verlo to his win with 20 points. Virgil Poleschook also had 16 for the winners. Gene Johnson and Larry Unruh led the losers with 15 and 13 points respectively. This win gave Verlo a 3-0 record and the league lead and left Unruh with a 2-1 record standing in second place.

Wednesday evening saw Vorhies topple Patzer 51-44. Lary Taylor led all scorers with 19 points in a losing cause. Allan Purkeypale

scored 18 for the winners and Wayne Vorhies tossed in 16 more to help in his win. This game left these two teams tied for third place with 2-2 league records.

Fogg and Unruh paired off for the final game of the week's schedule. This game saw Unruh trample Fogg to the tune of 57-34. This is Fogg's third league loss in four outings since winning the Holiday Tournament. Larry Unruh hit 17 points to lead his team to victory. He was followed closely by his teammate, Gene Johnson who had 16 points. Jerry Thayer had 14 to lead the losers.

The schedule is light for next week's action. Wednesday Verlo will go against Brodin for his fourth straight win. Thursday, Unruh will play against Patzer.

TOP TEN SCORING AVERAGES

Player	Average
1. Bob Blehm	19.7
2. H. P. Sterling	19.3
3. Dan Poleschook	19.0
4. Gene Johnson	18.0
5. Larry Unruh	16.0
6. Lary Taylor	15.7
7. Ed Patzer	14.7
8. Wayne Vorhies	13.7
9. Ervin Kerr	13.3
10. Bill Byrd	13.0

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Verlo	3	0	Vorhies	2	2
Unruh	3	1	Fogg	1	3
Patzer	2	2	Brodin	0	3

Displays, Programs For Student Center

A revival of the weekly displays is one of the current projects of the Student Center Committee. More off-campus programs appealing to the students, a feature length film and some musical programs are also being discussed.

According to Wynn Durbin, director of the Student Center, the "Dating Game" held last year in the Student Center was a class project. Since no class will shoulder this responsibility the Student Center plans to continue the "Dating Game."

The committee is planning to buy drapes and more furniture for the Student Center. Mrs. Jean Hill, instructor in art, is helping the committee with their selections.

UC Radio Club Contacts Denver

The Union College Amateur Radio Club contacts Porter Sanitarium, Denver, Colo., every Wednesday night at 9:30.

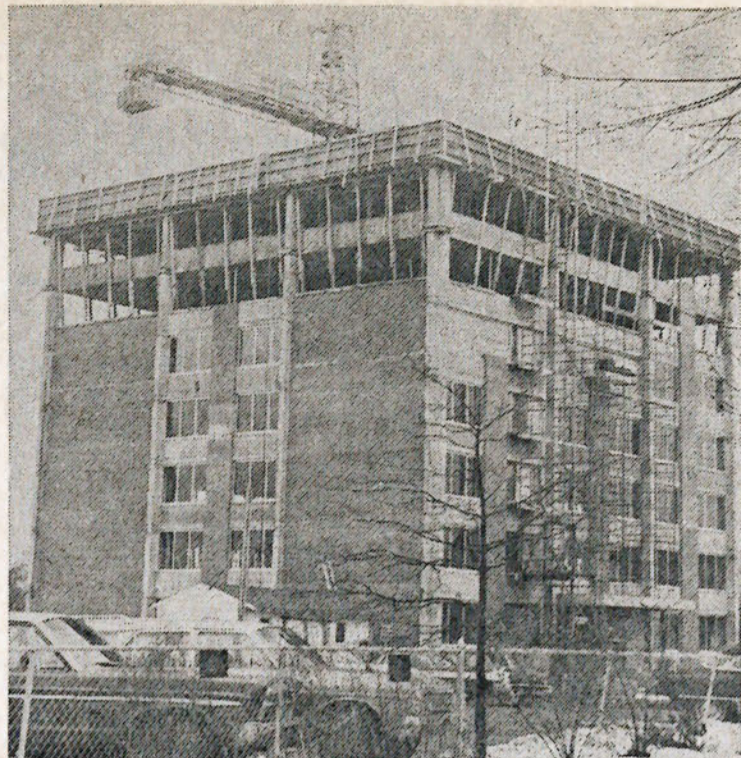
According to James Gilbert, sponsor of the Amateur Radio Club, Lincoln students can talk to Denver students by the use of the telephone. Conversations are transmitted by UC radio to the radio station at Porter, and from there to the telephone of Porter students.

Each Thursday and Sunday, the ham radio station at Union joins the same network as most of our Adventist colleges do. They are in contact with Adventists all over the country, and often missionaries from Africa or South America.

An attempt was made to contact John Felkel, student missionary in Taiwan. The attempt failed because amateur radio stations are not allowed by the Taiwan government. There are two or three stations run by government servicemen, but these are especially licensed and used for government services.

In the future the UC Amateur Radio Club hopes to contact more of our student missionaries.

The club has approximately \$1000 invested in equipment. Current needs are a new antenna rotor for the ad building, a low power transmitter for beginning students and money to sound treat the room to avoid echoes. The ham station is located in room 517 of the ad building.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

The new high-rise men's dormitory nears completion.

Dorm Plans for Phones, FM Antenna

The construction crew working on the new men's dorm now have five stories completely closed in and are working on the last two. The windows and brick work are also completed on the first five floors. The inside partitions will soon be going up. The lathing is also planned to start soon so plastering will be ready to begin the first week in February. The roof of the dorm is

in the process of being poured at the present time.

There is a possibility that there will be phone jacks in each room, and if the men wish, they may work with the phone company to have a phone in their rooms. This will be on a personal basis. Also it is hoped that those with FM radios will be able to plug into the wall to a large antenna which will be on top of the dorm.

Great on the griddle!

grilled VEGEBURGER, buns, and hot sliced pineapple

Simply shape into patties your favorite VEGEBURGER mixture—beaten eggs, chopped onion, and seasoning. (See easy recipe on can.) Grill with slices of canned pineapple and bun halves. You'll rate it **Grr-reat!**

Quality Foods Since 1906



For St. Valentine's Day
To the special female in your life on this very special day.
Or simply because February can be dreary.

Love is a flower. Send yours today.

BURTON'S FLOWER SHOP
3915 So. 52nd 488-2487

For Homemade food, pastries and pies—Eat at
Michael's Cafe
3903 So. 48th St.

Southside Cleaners
Lincoln's Finest
4702 Prescott

