

# U.C. Plans For Unprecedented Enrollment

Colleges across the nation will be filled to capacity this year, and Union is no exception!

At this time 730 applications have been approved, and more are coming in every day. This is indicative of the good work of our college staff members who act as field admission representatives each year. They have already talked with many prospective students and report that interest in attending U.C. is running high.

We would like to have you all here at Union next year, we enjoy big families. However, if there are some of you who know definitely at

this time that it will be impossible for you to be here and you have a room reservation in, we would appreciate it if you would notify us immediately so that your room can be assigned to someone else. There is a waiting list for rooms in Rees Hall but some cancellations are expected. A word to the wise, though, if you are planning to live in the dormitory this fall and have not sent in your room deposit, DO IT NOW!

If the demand for living quarters should exceed the supply, adequate and satisfactory housing will be provided in the community.



View of the new wing of South Hall, men's dormitory, which provides 46 new student rooms. This is part of the continuous building program designed to keep pace with Union's ever-increasing enrollment.

# Clock Tower

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## 18 PLAN TO GRADUATE AS SUMMER SENIORS

Eighteen seniors are preparing to receive degrees from Union College at the end of the summer session. In addition to this, three persons will become eligible for the two-year Associate in Applied Science degree.

Those who plan to receive their degrees this summer are:

### Bachelor of Arts

Mary Elizabeth Kube  
Paul Kenneth Peterson  
Clifford Eugene Price

### Bachelor of Arts in Religion

David Richard Copsey  
Norman Lee Graham  
Myron Merle Voegelé  
Loron Talbott Wade

### Bachelor of Science

Gevene Rosebaugh Anderson  
Hannah Mary Beans  
Ruby Viola Higby

Wilma Jean Jarvis  
Helen Zeelau Lanz  
Marjorie Martindale  
Edward Mattox, Jr.

Helene Munson Talley  
Ivan Daniel Van Lange

### Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Jocelyn Bernice Reid  
Jane Alice Ruffing

### Associate in Applied Science

Myrna Lorraine Kahler  
Fonda Raeline Swann  
Eldina June Worley

### News Note

A report from the Colorado Board of Nursing informs the faculty of the Department of Nursing that Mrs. Audrey Lamb Burgess, class of 1960, has passed the licensing examination with distinction.

## Mr. Rowland Visits Geological Areas

Mr. Neil W. Rowland, of the Union College Biology Department, is now on a tour of the geologically important areas of the Western United States.

Mr. Rowland left Union to meet a group of science teachers from our other colleges at Yellowstone on August 3. The tour is planned to include buried and fossilized forests and fossil beds in an attempt to gain first-hand information for class instruction and for the furtherance of creation versus evolution.

From Yellowstone, the group will go into western Colorado. They will visit Mesa Verde National Park, Monument Valley, and Grand Canyon, then continue their tour north to Zion and Bryce National Parks. From there they will go to the Barstow, California fossil beds and end the tour at the famous tar pits near Los Angeles, where the remains of several sabre-toothed tigers have been found.

The tour will end August 23, and the next day Mr. Rowland will be in attendance at the Quadrennial Science, Mathematics, and Nursing Instruction Conference.

Linda. Pertinent scientific topics and problems will be discussed there. The convention ends August 30.  
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Dr. Firth

## Business Professor Receives Doctorate

Robert E. Firth, chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Department, received his doctoral degree from the University of Nebraska on July 29. Dr. Firth has been teaching at Union College since 1952, and has been doing graduate work intermittently since 1948. He received his Masters degree from the University of Nebraska in 1950.

Dr. Firth's research paper was a 600 page thesis on the business history and operation of Nebraska's public power system. This study makes a valuable contribution to the economic history of the state because Nebraska is the only state in the Union which is entirely served by public power agencies. No private power companies operate within Nebraska. Considerable interest in this study has been expressed by the public power agencies and the University of Nebraska Press.

Dr. Firth graduated with distinction from Union College in 1948. He was also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities that year. After teaching at Union as a graduate assistant for one year, he spent three years at Maplewood Academy as accountant and teacher. Union College then extended an invitation to return to his alma mater and head up the Business Department.

In the last few years the Business Administration Department has expanded and improved its offerings. Paul W. Joice joined the department in 1956.

Graduates in Business Administration have been placed all over the Midwest and the West coast and are in high demand. The department graduates about a dozen young men and women each year.

## "New Student Program" Is Outlined

All new students, whether coming with advanced standing or as beginning freshmen, are expected to be present at the 7:30 A.M. convocation on Monday, September 12.

The "New Student Program" at Union in 1960 is being streamlined to get students more quickly to their counselors for the work of planning their school programs. There will be social activities but these will be minimized. It is thought that students coming to school are anxious to get started at their work; and that especially in these days when renewed emphasis is being placed on higher education, the students coming to Union College will be happy to plunge as quickly as possible into the work for which they have come.

Fewer psychological tests will be given and more attention will be given to records from the secondary school. The previously required course known to many as Orientation, last year called Psychology of Adjustment, is being discontinued to give the instructor time for more individual counselling with the students who wish it and to give him time also to teach an upper-division class in Guidance.

Beginning with the first convocation on Monday, the "New Student Program" will be as follows:

- MONDAY September 12
- 7:30 a.m.—New Student Convocation
- 7:45-12:00—Testing Program
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch

## Union College Graduates Choose Denominational Work

A study of Union College graduates in the years 1949-53 has been a part of the activity of the Office of Student Affairs in recent months. A partial report of that study has recently become available.

Of the 424 graduates responding to a questionnaire, 99 percent are still active members of the Seventh-day Adventist church. This is 5 percent better than a study ten years ago which showed, regarding graduates of 1939-43, 94 percent active members of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

The current study revealed that 50 percent of the graduates of these years have done some advanced study. Twenty-one percent have completed Masters degrees. In regard to their employment, 86 percent described their satisfaction as "highly pleasing" or "definitely satisfactory." Only 2 percent described their employment as unsat-

isfactory. Sixty percent of the 424 graduates were in employment directly connected with the Seventh-day Adventist church organization. A problem area revealed by responses to the questionnaire is one involving vocational guidance and counselling at the college during their years of study. Thirty-one percent of all the 424 questionnaires returned reported the feeling that there should have been more vocational guidance during the college years. Probably these 31 percent include the 27 percent who have made at least one major change in their line of work since that taken up at the time of graduation. Steps are being taken to increase counselling opportunities for students in the early stages of college study and to provide more adequate reading materials in the field of life-work opportunities.

1:00-5:00—Group Meetings with counselors and private interviews for those with special problems.

Library Introduction.

6:30 p.m.—Outdoor supper and worship

8:00 p.m.—Greeting by President Bieber

Address by Elder Paul M. De Booy

TUESDAY September 13

7:30 a.m.—New Student Convocation

Interest and personal inventories

12:00-1:00—Lunch

1:30-5:00—Registration

6:45 p.m.—Medical Examinations

8:45 p.m.—Swimming in the College Pool

WEDNESDAY September 14

8:00-12:00—Registration

12:00-1:00—Lunch

1:30-5:00—Complete your registration

8:00 p.m.—New Student reception

THURSDAY September 15

7:30 a.m.—Classes Begin

There is already an air of expectation on the college campus with a real stir of interest to see the large number of students who have already been accepted and have room reservations for the new year.

The Missionary Volunteer Society and the Student Association are both planning special activities to make the 1960-61 year a big one in Christian education for everyone.

Dr. L. W. Welch, who has this study in hand, expects it to be completed in the next few weeks so that the Administrative officers and Staff of Union College can take definite measures to make Union College still more successful in meeting the needs of all students.



Gary Grimes

## A Message from Your A.S.B. President

August has quickly rolled around again. While its hot breezes are blowing the calendar tells warningly that soon the cool winds of September will be here to usher in another interesting school year at Union.

This next school year seems to hold the potential for one of the best in the history of Union College. The one added touch needed is YOU—you, who will decide this fateful month to pursue a college education or not; you, who will select a college to attend.

There are many reasons why you should plan to attend Union. Foremost is the fine spiritual atmosphere that exists on the campus. Another, the high educational standards maintained by the college; and perhaps, the recently new school dormitories will help draw you here. The wholesome fun of the extra-curricular activities is not to be overlooked as another reason to be in attendance here this coming fall. One of the lasting items gained at Union is lifetime friendships. All of these qualities and many more go together to make Union College the school for YOU.

With these few thoughts in mind the Associated Student Body extends an invitation to you to be with us next year at Union College.

## 1960 Senior Class Gift

Plans are now being laid for the immediate construction of a bench of stone and ceramic tile to be placed in front of the women's dormitory.

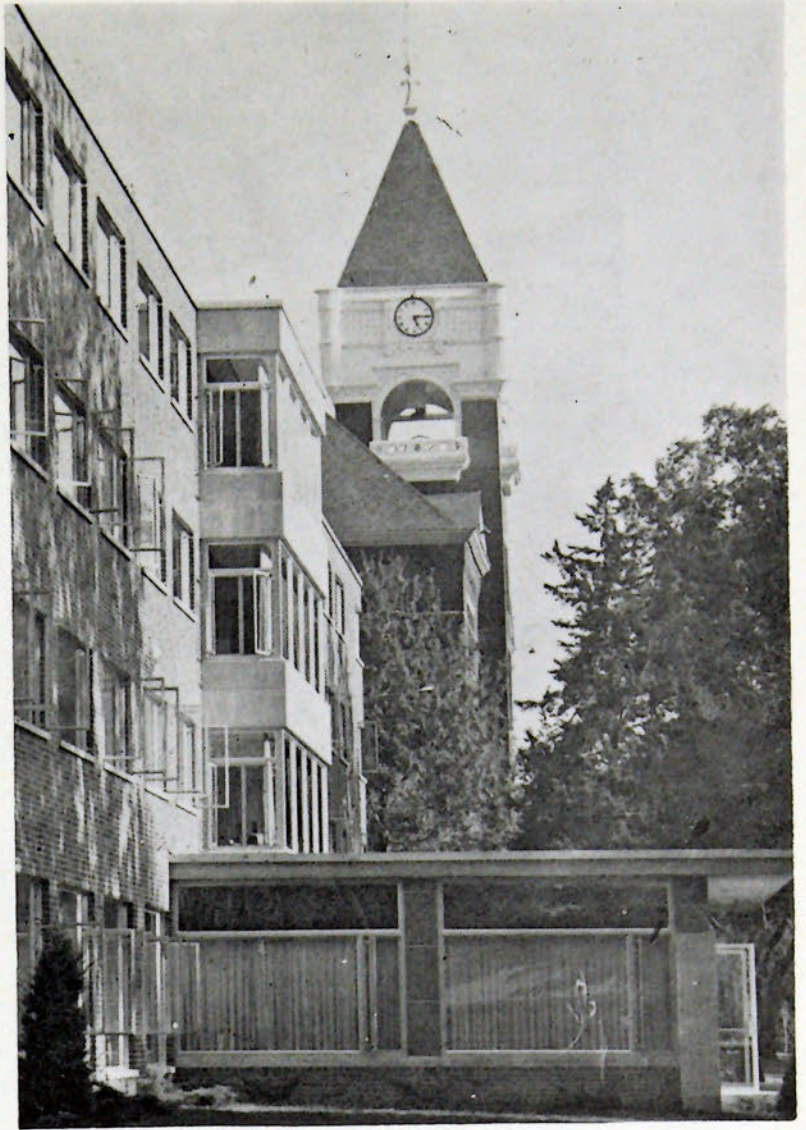
The bench, a gift from the 1960 Union College graduating class, will have inscribed in metal on the back "Pearl L. Rees Hall". This will not only serve to identify the building, but will also add another point of interest to the campus.

Bedford limestone, the same as that used in the trim of the dormitory, and ceramic tile similar to that in the dormitory interior, will be used in the construction.

# Dear You . . .

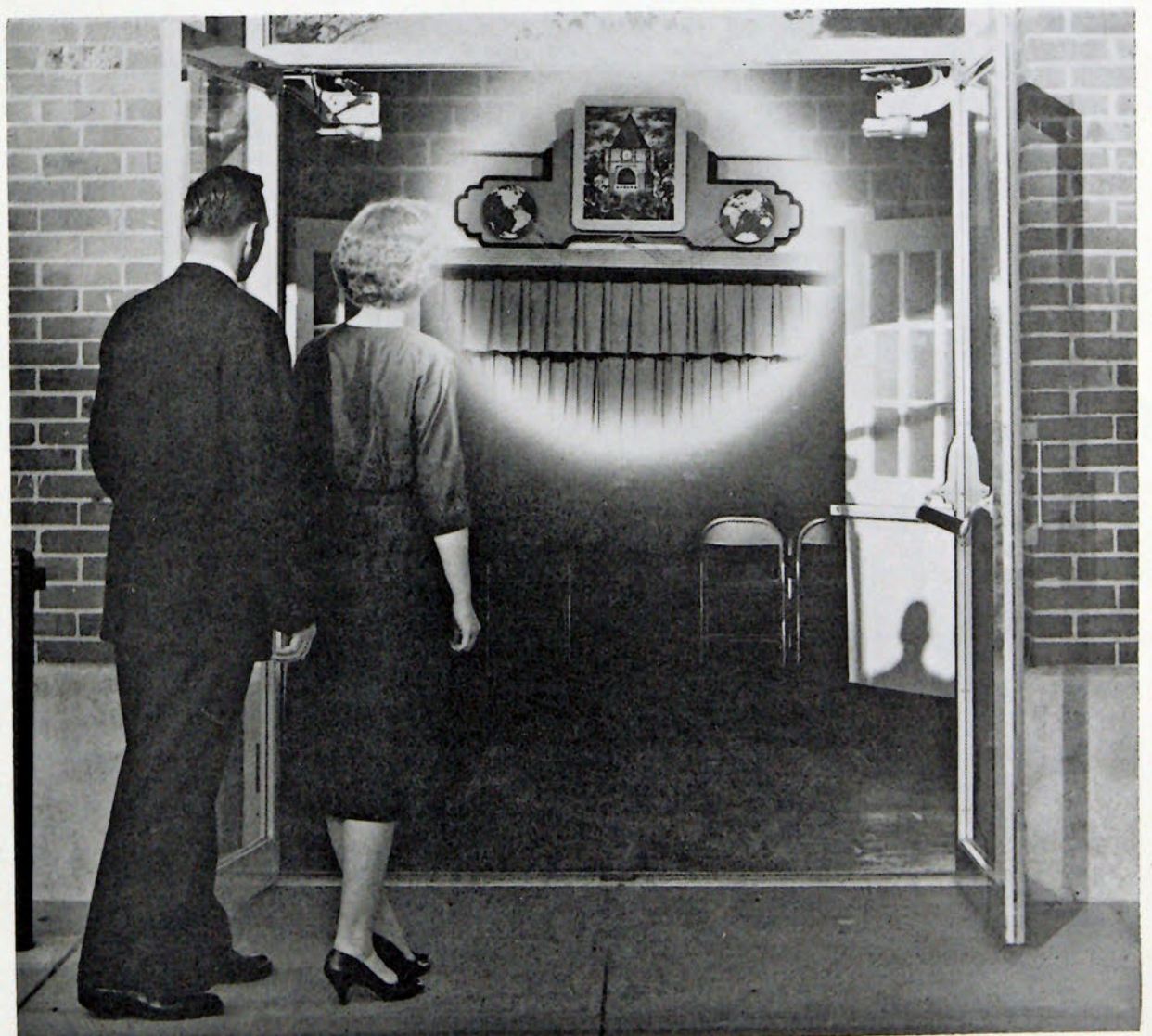
The very fact that you are reading this letter means that you are interested in Union College, and that makes me interested in you—for I like to think of myself as the symbol of Union, the spirit of her student life, the embodiment of Christian education. I am the landmark you first hail on arriving and the last dim outline you watch slowly fade from sight as you leave. I am your friend and I hope that you will be mine. My name is CLOCK TOWER.

I have been keeping Unionites "Up-to-the-Minute" for several decades now, my chimes have played a part of all their comings and goings, but the *comings* are still my favorite times of year. You new students arrive looking so eager and fresh; and all of you former students come back looking so REfreshed that you are a real inspiration to all—so much so in fact, that this year I decided to freshen up a bit too. It's hard to tell from a mere picture, but I'M wearing a brand new coat of paint. Please don't forget to notice when you see me this fall, because I'M . . . Oh, oh, here comes that editor. I guess that means that I'd better get back to my assigned topic—that of telling you something of life here at U.C.



It's hard to know just where to begin, but I just saw a purposeful, busy-looking man walk in through the front door, so I'll begin with him. That's our President Bieber. He is noted on our campus for his sincere friendliness, and I know he would like to tell you "Hello" too; he's looking forward to seeing you as much as I am.

The consecrated Christian faculty members like President Bieber and the rest of our staff here at Union certainly inspire one with the ideal of Christian service and the desire to follow their example into the Master's work. This is the purpose of true Christian education, and that Union is fulfilling this purpose may be witnessed in the ever increasing number of Golden Cords hung each year for our graduates who have gone into Mission service.



While I'm introducing you around the campus I'd like to tell you about another friend of mine who has been around much longer than I have, and who has a truly notable record in the field of SPIRITUAL life here at Union. Im talking about our College View Church. She's been rather lonely this summer too, and she and her Pastor, Elder Deming, are waiting to welcome you back.



You know, Union College certainly is a friendly place. Sunshine just seems to radiate all around, even in some of those several inch snows I shiver through every winter. Marilyn Moon and Mrs. Corder, two of our dorm workers, are doing their part to spread cheer around Rees Hall. Anyone who passes through the lobby could scarcely help being inspired by smiles like those!

Here is a picture of another jolly looking group. The pursuit of education doesn't seem to be making them too unhappy. That's Candy, Nadeen and John going to a class in our lovely Home Economics department. I was going to mention the name of the class, but I wouldn't want to embarrass John.



Jerry Aso and Geni Kube would like to advise you that the way to study is to do it in pleasant surroundings. Here they're taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the cool, air-conditioned Student Center. They must have a big test coming up, and we hope they make good grades because SCHOLARSHIP is highly stressed here at Union and I am very proud of the high level of achievement that our students have made.



Another convenient place to study as far as Larry Huston is concerned is the Chat 'N Nibble, just across the street from me. There's Stella Ramirez too, but I don't know if she's eating a late breakfast, an early dinner, or if she's taking her Postum break from the Library.

Lucky you! There is always an attempt on the part of the administration to provide you with quality equipment to aid in gaining a greater knowledge and understanding of subject matter. Just last year the Biology department finished its new greenhouse, and Hermine Rosenberg has worked over there quite a bit this summer on mysterious, intriguing, botanical experiments.



Many of you are well acquainted with the next form of educational pursuit—practice, practice, practice. Loron Wade is trying his best to be heard above all the sounds of construction that are going on around him in Engel Hall. A new pipe organ is due for installation there about September 28, and the whole building is undergoing renovation. The recital hall is being especially re-decorated to receive the new organ.

Before I go any farther, I'd like to tell you about another special point of interest right here under my towers. You come in the front door, turn to your right and go down a few steps and through double swinging doors into the hallway. Turn to your right again, and there you are at the Accounting Office. The reason I thought you might be interested is that this will always be your first stop at registration time—they deal with things FINANCIAL. Jimmy Rasco doesn't look as if the transaction Sandra Julius is helping him with is too painful, however.



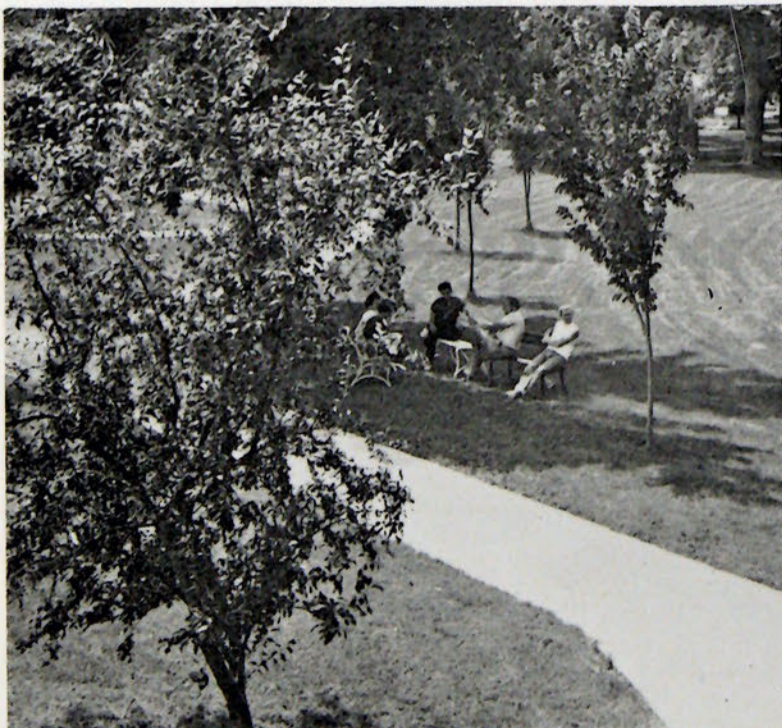


You know, I really enjoy my position up here above the treetops. I can look out and see the little squirrels scampering about and survey the whole of our beautifully kept campus in one sweeping glance. The privilege of surveying such a lovely view certainly makes me more appreciative of the work Mr. J. C. Turner does in keeping it that way. When you see him around the campus, why not give him a big "Thank You."

I just can't close without giving you an inside view of at least one of our industries. These fellows from the broomshop represent only one means of work available here at school and Dale Rexinger portrays another—putting some of the finishing touches on one of the new rooms in South Hall that will be ready when you arrive in September.

Let's see now, I've told you about the SPIRITUAL, SCHOLASTIC, and FINANCIAL phases of our life at Union but I haven't said anything yet about some of the RECREATIONAL opportunities. We have a gym, tennis courts, a swimming pool, and other facilities. Sometimes though, after a long day of classes and work it will be nice for you to enjoy a favorite activity of INactivity and SOCIALIZATION.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you real SOON!



# It's this way

## Opportunities in the 60's

In a very few weeks the largest group of students ever to enter American classrooms will gather from hamlet and city, from hill and dale, and by way of jet plane, streamline train, air-conditioned and non-air-conditioned bus, hotrod and bicycle—some will even walk, and some by way of the family car—they will find their way to school buildings old and new, large and small, where they will enroll for nine month's of precious time in some level of instruction from the pre-school onward.

Entering the colleges will be those students born in the early years of World War II, and heralded "war babies."

Very few traditional school bells will ring. Schools don't have traditional bells any more.

And the traditional bell is not the only tradition likely to be missing in this, the first year of the Soaring Sixties.

Probably few groups of students in all history have been better prepared for college than those entering this fall. Probably few have had a greater sense of the vast importance of a college education than this year's.

In a world increasingly technical, increasingly trained, increasingly skilled, the graduates of the sixties will face a competition for jobs, for growth, for leadership probably unparalleled in any decade.

There is gratifying evidence that students are increasingly aware of their challenge, and determined to meet it.

Most of the colleges of the land have been preparing for the flood tide of students. Many have increased their teaching and housing facilities, and their teaching staffs. Some have even up-dated their curriculums.

Where better can the citizen of tomorrow prepare his life than in one of our colleges? What nobler task can the present generation of teachers perform than to help an on-coming generation with a sense of mission?

That teachers as well as students approach the sixties with an awareness of a mighty challenge is abundantly apparent.

With teachers competent to teach, and with students competent to learn—what more favorable college climate can be found?

Success to you, students and teachers of 1960.

Jack Sage

## "His Witnesses"

At the Pinewood Bowl, Saturday night, July 30, many of us, putting up with some unexpectedly cold weather, saw some films that could well set us to thinking.

Undoubtedly, most of us can remember occasions when we have been fearful and have failed to witness for our Lord, as did the high school boy, Bill, in the second film. Many times we have procrastinated until the opportunity was lost. What we have done in the past is, however, of less importance than what we are doing now.

And, what could be more important than witnessing for the Lord? That is the purpose of the Church, the reason for its being established. Jesus' last instruction to the disciples, just before he ascended from Mount Olivet, was that they should be His witnesses "... both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and to Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

Oh, but we're in college now, you might say. True, but why are we in this college? Is it not to prepare for a place in God's work, a chance to be His witness in a greater capacity? We have been told often enough that this does not excuse us from doing our part now. Today we have. How many tomorrows we will be given no one knows. And the present state of world affairs warns us that our time is running out.

When, in the parable of the vineyard, the Master went out to look for workers, He did not prepare them to work for him next month or next year. He sent them straightway into His vineyard.

Our corner of the vineyard may be here and in the surrounding community right now. But we have a work to do, a witness to bear. No one else can do it for us. Are we faithful servants? Or are we fearful, more willing to "follow afar off."

Jesus said, "Whosoever therefore shall confess Me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 10:32)

What we are doing may not be wrong, but how about what we are not doing?

A. H.

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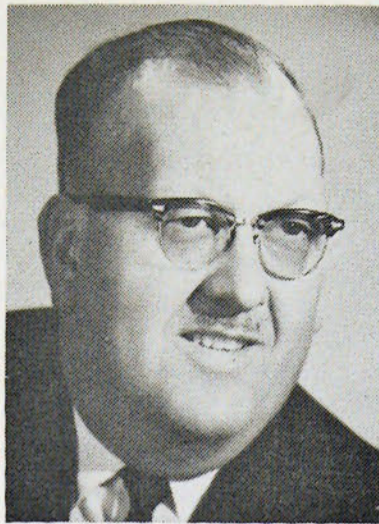
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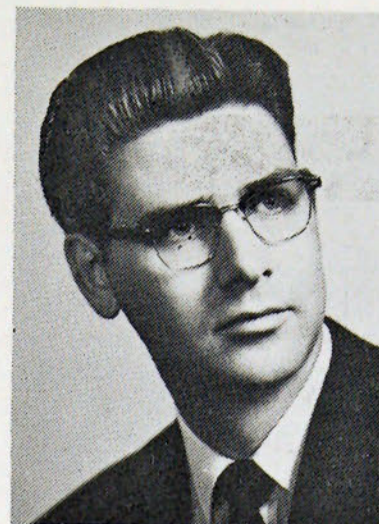
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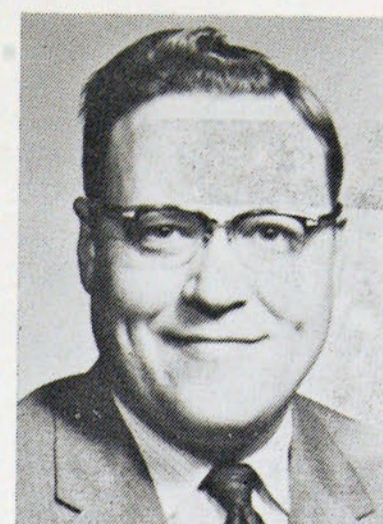
# Meet Your New Faculty Members



**George Stone**  
Assistant Professor, Education department



**Verne Wehtje**  
Instructor, English department



**Kenneth Spaulding**  
Instructor, Physics department

Faculty pictures were not available for: Doris C. Bethea—Instructor, Clinical Division; Kenneth Burke—Instructor and research, Chemistry department; Mrs. D. R. Edwards—Dean of Women, Porter Campus; Ruth Haller—Instructor, Clinical Division (on Lincoln campus 2nd semester); Melvin Hill—Chairman, Music department; Mrs. Guenther Holzer—Instructor, Music department (vocal) Richard Leffler—Acting Chairman, Physics department; Lois Leffler—Instructor, Chemistry department (part

time); Deward H. Miller—English and History Union College Academy; Opal Miller—Assistant Professor, Music department (organ); Violet Archambeau—Teacher, Helen Hyatt Elementary School.



**Delmer Holbrook**  
Instructor, Religion department



**Sharon Chatfield**  
Instructor, Social Welfare (part-time)



**E. E. Perry**  
Instructor, Biology department

## On This Hill

By Everett Dick

### An Election Half a Century Ago

An election year always brings up the matter of what candidate we as good citizens should support and what party we should favor. There is a general feeling in our church today that we should vote for honest candidates and support measures which lead to honest progressive laws.

A half century ago some took the view that it was questionable to vote because one's candidate might turn out to be a scoundrel and the blame would be at the door of those who voted for him. Then, too, it was possible for bad feelings to arise among the brethren if discussion grew too animated.

All this was bad enough at a national election, but in a local election in College View the situation was even more sensitive. The citizens formed a city government and provided for a mayor, a city clerk, a treasurer and a marshal. Of course it was not expected there would be much for the latter to do.

Some of the church brethren were Republicans and some Democrats. Soon the quiet little town was in the midst of a political campaign. Some of the faculty members were elected to town offices. Others, disappointed because they lost out, objected to the students' voting because they were apt to vote for a teacher candidate. A teacher who did not approve of voting wrote the denominational headquarters to whip his colleagues into line.

One of the teachers who was most successful in securing an office was a Republican quite clever at vote getting. He decided to play a joke on some of the brethren. With a serious face he went to several of the Democrats, just before election day, and told them separately that he would abstain from voting if they would do so. He got promises from several democrats. In this way he cancelled out a number of votes. Among those who voted for him were several students who no doubt were in on the joke and did their honest part for their teacher.

A day or two later the town marshal called at the college and lined up every one of the boys who had voted and took them out to work on the city streets for two or three days. There was a law that everyone who voted had to work out a poll tax on the streets. The objectors to student voting took this way of reprisal. To their sorrow the students discovered that "he who laughs last laughs best."

Married women students and wives of students are urged to register this fall in Mu Gamma, the college club exclusively for them. Meeting monthly, the group shares entertainment and information. Since 24% of the student body are married students, hopes are high for a large club this year, says Mrs. Lee Allen, president. Other officers working on plans are Mrs. Robert Forbes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Uhrig, vice president; Donna Krogstad publicity; and Mrs. George Caviness, sponsor.

## THE BELLS—U.C. Version

I think the bells around here are a curse upon mankind, And as to what they're good for, perhaps they are designed To be a boon to Russia, by adding our minds. When for a chance we settle down to "hit the books" a while, And books and notebooks, pen and ink, surround us in a pile, We've just begun to grasp a point we've long pursued in vain— Why you might know 'twould be just then the bells would ring again. Did I say ring? That raucous sound? that insult to the ear? And should I really say "the bells"?—then surely it is clear That ringing bells ought not to do their ringing in my sphere. One's studies are resumed because tomorrow there's a test, And suddenly a profound thought bursts in among the rest. But time has passed 'Twill be just luck: the bell will ring once more And spoil your wondrous plan or thought—as it has done before. And if you should have time for sleep, as some of us do not, And blissfully you're dreaming, all the days hard work forgot, The bell will surely wake you in the best part of the plot.

—Annabelle Hermanson

## Senior Placements

(Since May 28)

Paul Peterson	Teacher of 7th Grade Modesto-Salida Elem. Central Calif. Conf.
Lorna Peterson	Housewife—Same Address
Patricia Rohlf	Music Teacher Shyenne River Academy North Dakota
Jane Ruffing	Nursing Porter San. & Hospital Denver, Colorado
Geneva Panasuk	Secretary, Pershing Auditorium Lincoln, Nebraska