

Clock Tower



The fifty-six member Concert Winds, under the direction of Dr. Melvin S. Hill, as they will appear in their first formal concert of the season Saturday night. The concert will be the closing program of music week.

Band Concert Climaxes Music Emphasis Week

A Winter Concert by the Union College Winds will conclude the current Music Week program series this Saturday evening. Directed by Dr. Melvin Hill, music department chairman, the group begins its performance at 8 in the auditorium.

No admission will be charged for this program, the first formal appearance of the Concert Winds this year.

Final Dates Set In ATS Contests

The Union College Chapter of the American Temperance Society is sponsoring four contests this spring.

Milton Erhart, chairman of the contest committee, announced the dates as follows: Poster—March 2; Jingle—March 9; Essay—March 23; Oratorical—April 1.

Prizes will be offered for each of these events. The first prize Oratorical winner will receive a free trip to Washington, D.C.

Students questioned gave several reasons for entering any of these contests. Jane Nowack, last year's Oratorical winner, thinks Temperance activities are a good way to make money. Jane also listed her liking for speech and writing and the desire to practice these hobbies as another of her reasons for entering the contest. Interest in the subject or a good idea, fun, and the chance to win also received votes as reasons to enter these contests.

"Our real purpose in promoting these contests is the value these materials are to our Temperance Education Work. The entries give the Temperance leaders ideas, visual aids, and helps in carrying on his work," said Erhart. "Most of all they keep us well aware of the Temperance work here on our campus." This year's club is especially trying to do work in the community, and these contests will be added help toward Christian service.

Other coming events of the January 14-20 Music Week are Friday chapel's "Music in Russia," by Dr. Thomas L. Fritz, associate professor of piano at the University of Nebraska; and sundown vespers this Sabbath by the Harmonettes, the Men of South Hall, and a saxophone quartet.

For Appreciation

"The student music productions committee hopes that this week of fine music will help the students appreciate better music," said Mr. William Haynes, instructor in music, who began the week's events with a lecture on church music and worship. He spoke at men's worship Sunday evening, January 14.

Beth Miller's Music Studio of Lincoln sponsored a similar program Wednesday evening in Rees Hall.

The life of Christ in music and story was presented by the campus music organizations in chapel Monday.

Included in the Saturday evening concert will be "Fanfare and Scenaris," by John Cacavas; "Suite Francaise," by Darius Milhaud; "Concertino for Flute and Band," by Cecile Chaminade. "Suite Miniature," by Ralph Miller, will be performed by the College Players: William Baker, cornet; Bob Anderson, cornet; Elwyn Rexinger, French horn; William Patton, trombone; Jerry Schack, baritone; and Wayne Judd, tuba.

Tours Next

Mr. Melvin Johnson, assistant professor of music, will play "Legende," by Wieniawski, as a violin solo.

Some of the other compositions included in the program will be "Mannin Vean," by Haydn Wood; "Tamerlane," by Frank Erickson; and "March, Op. 99," by Serge Prokofieff.

The 56-member Concert Winds has appeared twice in chapel concerts for the student body, but this is the first full dress appearance to which the public is invited. This will also be the first concert of the group's annual concert tour, which will cover the central states from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

10 New Classes Set For Next Semester

Three upper division and seven lower division courses have been added to the class schedule for second semester.

Subjects added for upper division are ornithology, advanced inorganic chemistry, and neo-classical literature. Radio physics, freshman English (first semester), philosophy of education, tennis, and body building have been added for lower division.

Three teachers will be on leave for advance study. Mr. George Stone, assistant professor of education and psychology, will continue study at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Walter Page, associate professor of biology, will study at Michigan State, and Mr. Arthur Hayck, assistant professor of speech, will continue leave at the University of Minnesota.

The vacancies left by those on leave will be filled by Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, professor of education and psychology, who will teach education of sociology, philosophy of education, and tests and measurements. Mrs. Jean Mouw-Arias, graduate of Union in 1961, will teach anatomy and physiology. Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, instructor in elementary education and art, will teach elementary school art, elementary school crafts and art orientation.

Hegstad Promotes Religious Liberty

Elder Hegstad is scheduled to speak in M.V. Friday evening and for both church services January 27. Danny Fausset, president of the religious liberty club, said that a special discussion group is also planned for 3:45 Sabbath afternoon in the South Hall worship room.

Fausset said that one of the purposes of Hegstad's visit is to show that *Liberty* magazine can and should be used more as a tool.

Elder Hegstad will also be visiting several workshops being conducted in the Central Union.

Union To Be Featured On KOLN-TV Series

Television station KOLN-TV in Lincoln has given to Union College two 30-minute programs in the "From the Campus" series.

The first Union College program will be on Sunday, February 18. It will be a film featuring student life at Union.

Mr. William Rankin, instructor in speech and English, is director of the filming on campus. Current plans are to have the film include pictures of many of the departments, both educational and industrial, in action.

All of the departments have been contacted, and facts about their students, instructors, and courses have been gathered. These facts are being worked into the script by Mr. Verne Wehtje, instructor in English.

The filming will be done in the next two or three weeks. The pictures will then be edited to fit the script. Aside from the television program, this film will also be used in campaigning promotions this summer.

The objective of this program will be to project to the public the image of Union College as a sound educational institution offering spiritual training along with general studies and a study-work program.

Other Nebraska colleges co-operating with KOLN in the series are Nebraska University, Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Hastings College.

The second Union College program will come in April, but no definite plans for subject or content have been made.

Baker Chosen As Leader Of Second Semester SS

New Sabbath School officers were elected January 15, by the Union College student body.

Tom Baker was elected superintendent, and will be assisted by Jean Randolph.

Paula Eichenberger will help Barbara Virgin who is Sabbath School secretary.

The pianist will be Sharon Smith. The student head usher Bernard Skoretz will share ushering responsibilities with John Deming.

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YI Prints Stories By Campus Authors

The Youth's Instructor has recently published stories written by three Union College students.

Cecil Franklin, a math major who graduated last year, wrote "The Shadows are Never Lifted" as a class project in Creative Writing taught by Verne Wehtje, instructor in English. It was published in the January 2 issue.

"Because They Cared", published in the January 16 issue, was written last year by Karen Lair in Freshman Composition under Mrs. L. W. Welch.

In the December 26, 1961 issue, "Determination" by Clayton Sherman was published. It was written for an academy project.

Supper Dates Scheduled For Tuesday Evenings

Donald Tan, ASB president, and Miss Ruth Whitfield, director of the college food service, have accepted a recommendation from the Student Staff Council for an open supper night every Tuesday evening. The first open supper evening was January 9. This action means that each person may choose his companions for supper.

A group of four may sit at one table if they come as a group and inform the person directing the seating. A couple may occupy one table if they so desire, but it would be preferable if two couples occupy one table, says Miss Whitfield.

The party rooms will be available for a group with a minimum of six if arrangements are made at least one day in advance with Miss Whitfield.

Adventure Film Slated For Jan. 27 Program

"Northward to Adventure," a personally narrated adventure program, will be featured at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, January 27 in the Union College auditorium.

John Ebert's color motion picture has been rated third among the top ten by a national survey of illustrated lectures. It is a story of a 10,850 mile camping and mountaineering expedition from Iowa to Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska.

This program is being sponsored by radio station KVUC. All net proceeds will go for new station equipment which is "badly needed" according to one of the announcers.

"This is to be Mr. Ebert's second appearance on campus," Mr. William Rankin, instructor in speech and English said. "He is being invited back because he was so well liked."

Wally Shultz, announcer for KVUC, exclaimed, "I thought the program was terrific. I would miss my home leave over semester break to see Ebert again."

House Report

Simplification Needed, Says Advisor Dr. Welch

The House of Representatives is doing its best this year, said Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, but its procedures need to be simplified.

Linda Lair believes that the House is getting things done. "Of course," she says, "some people sit and never say anything, but enough do get up and speak that we do get some business done."

Buddy Borris, speaker of the House, said that, "Many times, all we have to do is mention something that needs to be done and bring it to the attention of the proper person, and it's taken care of immediately." A good example of this is the new mat in the girl's entry to the cafeteria.

The minutes of the meetings reveal that some business has been done. They elected the Supreme Court at the beginning of the year, and since then, many various committees have been elected.

The latest suggestions have been for a mat in the girl's entry way to

the cafeteria, for meal prices and menus to be posted each day, and for a travel bulletin to be set up to help riders and drivers discover each other at vacation time.

Richard Booker, chairman of the meal menus and prices committee, reported that he couldn't do anything until the bill was passed by the administrative council, so nothing had been done yet.

Dr. Welch said, "I think they are trying real hard. The chairman has worked diligently to accomplish his purposes. Don Tan has worked hard to help, and the members are trying to make something of it, but they still have some problems."

He continues, "The technical procedures required to get business done effectively are too great. They need to be simplified, and they could be improved greatly by moving in the direction of a Student Council. This is just one solution that looks to me like it might be helpful."

Remodeling, Repairs Progress In Fire-Damaged Music Hall

Fire in the Union College Music Hall caused extensive smoke and steam damage over 100% of the building on the evening of January 3, as students were returning from Christmas holidays.

Duane Kruger, a 1961 graduate, sounded the alarm at 9:30 p.m. and three city fire trucks came to the scene.

"Spontaneous combustion was the apparent cause, as flames began in the first floor janitor closet, where oily mops and rags were stored," said Dr. Melvin S. Hill, music department head.

The actual fire was contained in the janitor closets on first and second floor. But the smoke and steam were circulated by the ventilating system, Hill continued.

Vernon S. Dunn, business manager, said there will be no accurate estimate on the loss until a complete investigation is conducted.

"However, the loss could be \$10,000, \$20,000, or perhaps higher," he said. "Damage was completely covered by insurance except for a few personal items of the instructors," Dunn commented.

Dr. Hill said that city firemen believed that the concrete and steel construction saved the building from total loss. Tremendous quantities of heat were generated, but flames could not spread.

The \$17,000 pipe organ installed last year appears to be undamaged, although the organ manufacturers haven't seen it yet, said Dr. Hill. The pipes, which have collected considerable dirt, must be cleaned, and the walnut finish re-oiled.

The building will be completely redecorated before it is reopened for classes, according to Dr. Hill.

The remodeling previously scheduled for this coming summer will also be done at this time.

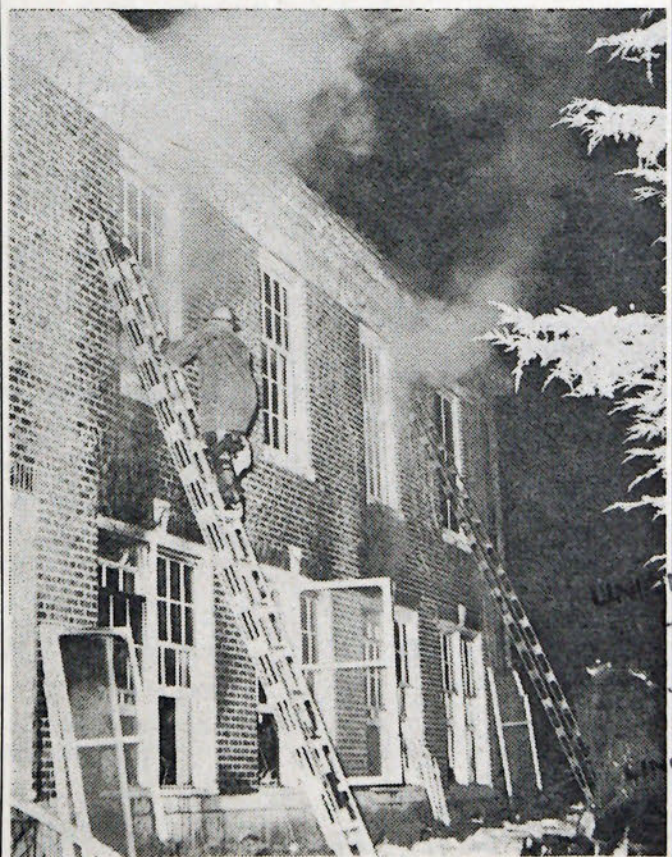
The receptionist's area will be rebuilt with a new desk and lounging area in the decor of Rees Hall lounges.

Acoustical ceiling material will be replaced, new electrical fixtures

will be installed, and the entire interior of the building will be repainted.

Some electrical wiring and heating ducts in the west part of the building must also be replaced.

Meanwhile, students are attending classes at various scattered places in the campus area.



Students returned from Christmas vacation January 3 to see smoke and steam pouring from Engel Hall. The blaze caused an estimated \$10,000 damage.

First World MV Leader M. E. Kern, '98, Dies

by Dr. E. N. Dick

Research Professor in American History

Word has reached the college that M. E. Kern, the man for whom the Kern Courts housing unit was named, passed away a short time ago.



M. E. Kern

Professor Kern, as he was so well known throughout the denomination, was a loyal Unionite, and his contributions to the Adventist church brought great credit to his alma mater.

Milton, a green country boy from Missouri, was one of the 73 students who registered at Union College the day she opened her doors, September 30, 1891. Ernest and purposeful, he was receptive to the ideals of the new college, and during the second year of school when a little group of students organized a voluntary prayer band in the cold, unheated attic of North Hall, young Milton was among the number. Out of this grew the first foreign mission band of Union College.

When Kern's class, 1898, was in its senior year, the members wanted to do something by which they would be remembered. Since the class of 1896 had placed a rock bearing a plate marked '96 on the front campus, the class of '98 decided to outshine them and place a whole pile of rocks there. Finding an especially large one, they decided to make a base of smaller stones and place the mammoth one on this. In this way the famed "rock pile" originated.

Established Golden Cords

Upon graduation Milton accepted the principalship of the College View public school. It was while teaching this school, almost entirely Adventist in attendance, that he started the College View public library. He initiated his crusade by having a debate in his school on the proposition that College View should have a public library. The children carried home the enthusiasm thus inculcated and the matter soon became the talk of the town.

The town council at first scoffed at the idea but eventually agreed to vote a small tax. Volunteers aided in the work and in time the library was installed in the waiting room of the local dentist's office. From that grew the Carnegie public library located on the southwest corner of the campus.

In 1901 the Union College board invited Kern to become dean of men and history teacher. He taught secular and also New Testament history. As a result of this experience, he wrote the New Testament history textbook which was used in Adventist academies for a generation.

One day in the spring of 1906 the treasurer of the senior class, J. P. Anderson, asked Professor Kern for a suggestion. He was seeking ideas for a class gift. To Professor Kern goes the credit for the original suggestion of a map to which cords could be attached to indicate the whereabouts of missionaries who had formerly been students. Thus was born the idea of the golden cords, Union's greatest tradition.

The college usually sent Professor Kern to attend camp meetings and visit the homes of the people to recruit students each summer. He became so interested in youth and was so well received by the people that the Central Union Conference asked him to care for the young people's work in addition to his college teaching.

Seminary President

In 1907 when the General Conference Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department was founded, he was elected world leader and organized and molded that work. During the school year 1907-1908 the General Conference MV office was in the building just east of where the U.S. post office was located until December of last year. A young lady, recently graduated from Union, acted as secretary and ran the office with occasional direction from Elder Kern. In the spring he moved to Washington, taking the office with him. He served as world leader of Adventist youth until 1930, the longest period leadership in the history of the department. While he was carrying this responsibility, he also served for four years—1910 to 1915—as president of the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary, now known as Columbia Union College.

He served as secretary of the General Conference from 1933 to 1936. In 1934, when the church was starting the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary, he was asked to take charge of this project also. Eventually this became a full-time job. He dropped his work as secretary in 1936 and continued at the seminary. For nine years during the formative period of that institution he served as president.

While a student at Union, Professor Kern met his life companion, Miss Floy Pierce, who through the years worked by his side and assisted him in the endeavors which brought success to him in his leadership. Their daughter, Geneva Kern Alcorn, also a graduate of Union College, is a faculty member at Lynwood Academy in California.

Factory Purchases \$15,000 Sander; Will Save On Labor, DeVice Says

Furniture parts are sanded eight times faster with the new sander that the Union College furniture factory has recently purchased, than with old, conventional methods.

"This new sander not only sands 70 feet per minute, compared to eight feet per minute formerly," reports R. J. DeVice, general manager of the College Furniture Manufacturers, "but it also does two sanding jobs in one. It replaces both the old drum sander and stroke-sander."

DeVice explained that the Yates American, three-belt, oscillating, endless-bed-sander is the latest development in furniture sanding.

"Even though this new sander cost about \$15,000," continued DeVice, "it should pay for itself in three years."

"It not only saves \$3,600 on labor, \$1,000 in sanding belts, and the cost of the depreciation of a \$7,000 stroke sander each year,

but it also saves one half of the cost of operating the old drum sander.

"Besides saving on operating cost, the three-stage sander, with the combined action of belt and drum sanding, will produce a superior finish with much faster overall production," he concluded.

Mrs. Margret Klien, with the help of two or three girls, usually operates the sander. Often two persons "feed" the machine and three persons "tail" it.

Mr. George Draper and Mr. Paul Pierson are the mill-room foremen in charge of operation of the new machine.

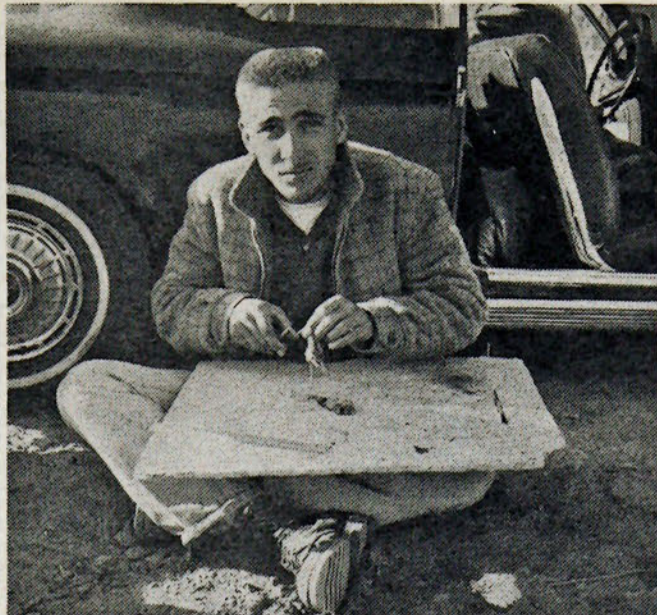
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At this point, Melvin Lake looks a little doubtful about his enjoyment of the zoology field trip.

Sounds Of Music Are Everywhere Since Practice Rooms Abandoned

by Betty Hills

The music hall stands silent. No more musical medleys of voices, pianos, saxophones, or various other instruments drift through the windows to the population, outside since the building has been abandoned.

But if you are observant, you'll know that the music majors are still around. You just have to hunt a little bit harder to find them since they are now practicing in a dozen or more different places. This doesn't mean you can't hear them, it just means that you don't know where the noise is coming from!

Students are using six practice rooms in Bancroft Courts and two in Kern Courts that were set up in empty apartments. They are practicing anywhere they can find a piano, organ, or play their instruments without too much opposition.

Hard On Listeners

It's not only inconvenient for the music student, but also wearing on the listeners.

Doris Miller and Sharon Smith complain, "It's terrible! We're always running back and forth from the annex about ten times a day."

Sharon related, "One day I had a class in the annex and a music lesson the next class period over there, and I was so happy because I had two periods in the same place. And that was the day I would leave my music in the dorm!"

Another music student honestly declares, "It's hard enough to force

Senior Student Nurses

Finish Baby Care Class

Senior nursing students on the Colorado campus are completing an instructor training program in mother and baby care from the American Red Cross.

The instructor training course is "usually restricted to graduate registered nurses and is rarely made available to students of nursing," reports Miss Amanda Sloane, associate professor of nursing.

On completing this course the nursing students will be authorized by the Red Cross to teach classes in mother and baby care. The group has completed an instructor's course in the care of the sick and injured given by the Red Cross.

Future plans in working with the Denver Red Cross include an instructor's course in First Aid and teaching assignments in the fields of study, says Miss Sloane.

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Zoology Class Collects 150 Mexican Specimens

The field zoology class collected five new species and 150 skins for the mammalogy collection while spending two weeks in Mexico.

The class collected two species of kangaroo rats, two of bats, and one of white-footed mice that will be a new additions to the verte-

brate collection. Two hispid pocket gophers and a hog-nosed skunk were also collected.

The field zoology class, taught by Mr. A. E. Perry, instructor in biology, consisted of: sophomores Rollin Bland, Roger Frick, Mutuku John, Duane Smith; Academy senior Dean Jones; and college junior Ed Starkey.

The main highlights of the trip included: watching a Christmas Eve celebration, seeing the water falls near El Salto, spending two nights in Mexico City, and seeing the Indian ruins of El Tajin near Posa Rica.

"I believe it's the greatest thing Union College has ever sponsored," chemistry major Duane Smith said, "and all mammalogy students should take the trip for their own benefit."

Most of the time the class camped out and prepared their own meals, which consisted mostly of tropical fruits, canned goods, "raw and burned potatoes," said Smith.

On Christmas day the class went swimming at El Salto falls, observed birds, set out about 600 traps in the evening and went hunting at night.

During a two-day delay in Mexico City because of car trouble, most of the students went sight seeing and bought souvenirs.

"I think we learned a lot more from handling and preparing the animals than one would in a classroom," said Melvin Lake, a biology major. "You also learn a lot when you travel in another country and see how other people live."

Good Human Relations Require Brotherhood

Human relations was the theme of the talk given by Dr. Neil B. Danberg, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in the December 15 chapel.

"There are three great revolutions going on in the world today," said Dr. Danberg. "They are the revolution between the have and the have-nots, the technological revolution, and the communist revolution. But there is still a greater revolution and its outcome will greatly affect if not decide the outcome of the other three. It is the revolution of human relations."

"The greatest asset that America has in human relations is her missionaries," continued Dr. Danberg. "They present the greatest thing in the world, the love of God the Father and the love of man."

People of different groups must work together as brothers with an "open hand of love," not as enemies with a "fist of hatred," the speaker urged. "Brotherhood is essential in good human relations."

"Union College makes an effort each year to present to the student body several speakers with other religious viewpoints," said Dr. George L. Caviness, academic dean.

Clarinet Next Door

One resident of South Hall was overheard remarking to another, "At least you don't have a clarinet living next to you!"

Some have the fatalistic attitude like Gwen Husted. "It's kind of a mess, but there's not much we can do about it."

Dr. Melvin Hill, music department head, pleads, "Bear with us another month. Try out your Christian kindness, and we'll all survive."

Martin Luther Editions Given to Andrews Univ.

Martin Luther's writings in rare editions published during his lifetime form the greater part of a new Reformation Collection of bound tracts and pamphlets recently added to the Andrews University Library. Twenty-two of the 34 volumes, some of which enclose several separate tracts, are of Luther's writings.

One of these books, Luther's *A Christian and Well-founded Proof of the Judgment and of Its Signs, and That It Is Not Far Off* (translated title), was once owned by Luther's own monastery at Wittenberg.

"When one considers that these tracts were printed less than one-hundred years after the invention of printing by movable type, he really appreciates the clearness of the type and the beauty of the printing," reflects Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell, University Librarian.

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CLUBBICITY

Campus Clubs Choose New Officers; Make Plans For Second Semester

The society clubs of Union College are back in action after the holidays. New plans were made for extended activities at the regular club meetings on Wednesday, January 10.

One of the larger items of business coming up now is the election of new officers for the second semester. Most clubs hold elections, although for some the same officers remain active for an entire school year.

Ministerial Conference

The Ministerial Association heard a talk from Elder C. R. French, Nebraska public relations secretary, on the importance of correct press and radio relationships.

"There is a real power in press and radio," he said, "but we must be sure it is used in the correct way."

Nurses Club

The nurses' club has finalized plans to join district three of the Nebraska State Student Nurses' Association, Kathleen Lund, president, reported.

They are also planning to raise money for Project Hope, a large medical ship which sails the coast of the South Seas giving aid to the islands and countries there.

Teachers of Tomorrow

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club has passed a constitution which will govern the activities of the club reports Warren Thomas, president.

At the next regular meeting a member of the Lincoln school system will be the special guest speaker. He will lecture on some of the problems that face the school systems of Lincoln.



Looking over the LLU bulletin are the seven seniors who received their acceptances. They are (L. to R.) Charles Russell, Gerald Krueger, Ron Jensen, Duane Ytredal, William Swan, Bruce Mazat and Don Tan, seated.

LLU Accepts 7 Seniors Into School Of Medicine

Seven UC seniors and one graduate student have been accepted into the Loma Linda School of Medicine.

All of those who made application to LLU this year received acceptance into the school of medicine, reports Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

Accepted are Ron Jensen from Colorado, Gerald Krueger from North Dakota, Texans Bruce Mazat and Bill Swan, Charles Russell and Duane Ytredal from Minnesota, and the president of the Associated Student Body, Don Tan, from Singapore.

Also included in the list of those accepted is James Stokos, a '54

graduate of Union who has completed dentistry and is now returning to complete medicine.

All seven of the seniors accepted are completing chemistry majors. Duane Ytredal, business manager of the CLOCK TOWER, will also finish a major in history. Minors range through mathematics, physics, religion and Spanish.

Reports on acceptances into the school of dentistry have not yet been released.

Stricker And Burbach Involved In Accident

Out of the many thousands of miles recently traveled by Union College students, just one accident resulted in injuries.

On January 2, as Ted Stricker and Rodney Burbach were returning to the college, the car in which they were riding blew out a tire and overturned.

Both were taken to the Wynona, Oklahoma, hospital, where they were treated for injuries. Ted was released that day but Rodney was held for observation and later transferred to a Shattuck hospital. He was released Friday, January 12.

Operation Clean Up After Campus Fire



Jonathan Kess from the Kess plastering company sprays acoustical material on the ceiling in the second floor hallway of the music building. All ceilings in the building were treated with the spray-on acoustical treatment. The work being done to redecorate the music hall as a result of the January 3 fire includes repainting and a general remodeling of the entrance area. Much rewiring will also be done to replace the electrical circuits destroyed in the blaze.

It is hoped that the redecorated building will be ready for use, some time in March.

Speech Dept. Sponsors Lecture Reading Group

The lectern reading group sponsored by the speech department met for the first time January 10.

Mr. William Rankin, head of the speech department, has been working to promote the lectern reading group.

"The purpose of the group is for the students' improvement and enjoyment in reading," said Mr. Rankin.

Members of the group will prepare dialogues, plays and readings to be given before the group for criticism.

"There were four people at the first meeting, said Mr. Rankin, but we hope that there will be more to join the group."

Advertisement for 'The New Book' titled 'Courage For The Crises' by Arthur S. Maxwell, available for \$1.00 at Nebraska Book & Bible House.

SPORTS

"A" League Basketball Teams Organize For Winter Games

by Dan Duff

Santa Claus, vacation, and the New Year's bowl games have come and gone. Semester exams wait around the corner.

In bowl games, Alabama, the nation's first ranked team, won the Sugar Bowl; Louisiana State defeated Colorado of the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl; Texas beat Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, and Minnesota beat UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

If you watched your TV closely during the Cotton Bowl, you might have seen Ed Connell rooting for Texas. I was unable to, although Ed said he would stand up and wave.

If Ed looked happy on his return from vacation it was because Texas came through.

It appears certain that Nebraska's new football coach will be Bob Devaney from Wyoming. The Wyoming University Board of Regents has not released Devaney from his contract yet.

If Dr. Rene Evard has been easier in his chemistry exams lately it is because the chem department volleyball team retained the intra-mural championship. The chem team got an assist from the biology department who defeated the P.E. team in the final round of games. Prior to this round chem and P.E. were tied.

The intra-mural basketball season is underway. Two practice games have been played in the "A" league and the regular season begins after the semester break.

It looks as if basketball may be on the upswing at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have two wins and a loss in Big Eight league play. Inability to win road games has plagued Cornhuskers in recent years. If coach Jerry Bugh's team can win road games they should finish high in the Big Eight Conference.

The UC gymnastics team opened its exhibition season with demonstrations at the sports social. The first tour for the team begins February 8 and includes exhibitions at Platte Valley Academy, Campion Academy, and Denver Junior Academy. Byron Bradley was chosen to serve as this year's team captain. Bradley's specialty is the trampoline.

Team I

- Captain: Everett Schlisner
Mark Thompson
Steve Ericson
Bill Anderson
Paul Martz
Jerry Bugh
Doug Anderson
Dennis Schlisner
Dennis Swenson

Team II

- Captain: Ed Storey
Ron Hockridge
Roger Davis
Bob Grosboll
Gary Heinrich
Paul Priest
Bob Camp
Dale Johnson
Al Krueger

Team III

- Captain: Marion Pritchard
Dennis Bartel
Dave Huso
Dan Fausset
Junior Lewis
Rodney Fulbright
Jim Armstrong
Gary Holman
Gerald Krueger

Team IV

- Captain: Tad Achord
Kiff Achord
Glenn Kerr
Gary Cornforth
George Summerlin
Russell Winland
Ken Bushnell
Helmer Swenson
Fordyce Koenke

Team V

- Captain: Kerwin Fowler
Vicente Aguirre
Larry Seltmann
Bill Miller
Jerry Schack
Kent Seltmann
Ronald Morse
Melvyn Ruybalid
Dwight Mills

Team VI

- Captain: Gaylord Klein
James Mullikin
John Deming
Wayne Williamson
Perry Hart
James Syfert
Wayne Judd
Bill Huff
Henry Delgado

Team VII

- Captain: Sheldon Anderson
Duane Ytredal
Wayne Longhofer
Herbert Lien
David Job
Bill Patton
Ronald Lauer
James Lorenz
Vernon Liebelt

Team VIII

- Captain: Paul Gnaadt
Byron Bradley
Roger Stocker
Tom Lighthall
Dennis Evens
Terry Campbell
Harry Rosaasen
Gary Bogle
Wayne Widicker

ASB Ice Skating Party Features Hockey Game

Ice skaters enjoyed an evening of fun at the Pershing Auditorium last Saturday night.

Eager to "get onto the ice," students and faculty members began to line up about 30 minutes early for the A.S.B. skating party.

Events of the evening included a hockey game, a period of skating for ladies only, a period of skating for men only, several "skates" for couples, and plenty of time for the "all skate."

Frosted cake doughnuts and hot chocolate were served by the A.S.B. social committee under the direction of Edwina Jay as chairman.

Roy Colson and Bob Camp were the hockey team captains. Colson's team won 4-0. Members of Colson's team were: Jerry Thayer, Wayne Judd, Leslie Kirkegaard, Doug Anderson, Floyd Andersen, Roger Anderson, and Jim Cassidy.

Camp's team included Larry Misenko, Jerry Aitken, Ronnie Knapp, Wayne Anderson, Pierce Marco, and Perry Hart.

"Boy, that was nothing but plain work," remarked Rollin Bland, as he spoke of the evening's activities.

"But I surely enjoyed it." "It would be fun if I could only keep my ankles straight," added another student who was just coming off the skating rink.

Advertisement for Ray's Shoe Shop, 3833 So. 48th, across from Union College, expert work.

Advertisement for South Side Cleaners, 34 Years A Dry Cleaner, One Door west of Gottfredson Motor Co., Ph. 488-2774.

Advertisement for Gipson Motor and Tire Retreading Service, 4047 So. 48th, IV 8-2555.

College Network System Urged By Station KVUC

A radio network is now being proposed by the UC radio station that will serve six Adventist colleges across the nation.

The coast to coast network's aim will be to co-ordinate the radio stations owned and operated by Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

The network is to be called CBN, the Collegiate Broadcasting Network. The name was proposed by Dave Young, sophomore theology major and assistant organizer of CBN. Dany Eads, sophomore speech major, is acting as a co-organizer, and Mr. W. I. Rankin, instructor in the speech department is the adviser.

Pacific Union College, La Sierra College, Southern Missionary College, Columbia Union College, and Emmanuel Missionary College are now being contacted. It is hoped that these colleges will be in favor of exchanging technical and programming ideas.

CBN is also planning to have a program exchange system set up among the college stations in the near future.

Ceiling Lowered

KVUC lowered the ceiling in the main studio and control room during Christmas vacation. The purpose of the remodeling was to create better acoustics.

Tom Tally, senior religion major and engineer at the station, did the remodeling work. He said, "It helps the acoustics about 30%." A horizontal partition was placed about six feet below the actual ceiling. It was finished with acoustical tile. A fluorescent lamp replaced the old globe-type light.

Tally said that a paint job was next in line on the remodeling program.

Early Birds

Dorm students are waking each weekday morning with the help of a new morning radio program on KVUC, "At Dawn with Dan and Dobie."

The program is broadcast from the studios of KVUC at 6 a.m., providing its listeners with a worship thought, news, weather, good

"wake-up" music, and a variety of "assorted gimmicks and gags all geared to get you going."

Hosts Danny Eads and Walter Shultz report that new features and a variety of new music are planned. One such feature will be "Penny's Push up Period" with Penny Shell. Add this to "Fiction and Fact from Dan's Almanac," "Dear Dan and Dobie," "Sing Along with Dan and Dobie," and other new highlights, plus tunes, time and temperature.

Opinion Poll

Radio station KVUC's programming is a great improvement over previous years' programming, according to a recent poll.

A poll taken by program director David Young shows that over 70% of those polled listen to KVUC. Those who don't have radios report that they enjoy the programming over the dormitory inter-com systems. Many congratulate the station and ask that its management continue present plans for expansion.

"Our major complaints," said Young, "were that KVUC is hard to tune in on the radio and that we weren't on the air long enough each day."

More religious music was asked for by those answering the poll questionnaire. It was requested that campus news be presented more often.

"Our goal is to please our collegiate listening audience," said Young. "Now that we know what they want we will be able to draw nearer that goal."

KVUC PROGRAM LOG logo with musical notes.

760 On Your Radio Dial

Table listing radio programs and times for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER, 1961 - 1962. Includes notes on named classes, examination arrangements, and meeting times for various courses.

KUEHL'S Midwest Health Food Distr. When in College View see us for your health food needs. Worthington-Sunnydale Madison-Lang Enos Kosher Jell-Marshmallows Opposite Clock Tower

Valentines Cards Candies Napkins Greetings Rice Pharmacy

CHAT - N - NIBBLE The Following Individuals Are Entitled to One Free Malt by Bringing This Ad With Them. Betty Hills Murray Harvey Refresh Yourself at the CHAT

Editorials ...

Pay Student Performers

There are two favorite topics for the grippers on campus—the food and the Saturday night programs. You have to eat, but despite many persons' misunderstanding, you do not have to attend the programs.

Suppose you do want to attend, but do not like the programs. Can you do anything to get better programs? Yes. But before any change can be made, there must be some pressure from you, the student.

The activities committee reports that for Saturday and Sunday evening programs from \$150 to \$300 is spent for adventure type programs and from \$100 to \$600 for musical programs. For student-produced programs they spend up to \$250.

One possible solution to some of the problems of the committee has been the suggestion of many that more student programs be presented. These are always well liked and well attended. But there are problems here too: for instance, students do not have time to prepare them and faculty members are overloaded now to the point that they do not have time to push and sponsor them.

If time is then a problem for student programs, why not pay student performers so that their time is worth it?

Some of the money which is spent for "mediocre" performances could be spent to pay student musicians to present a musical. Two of the better pianists or a pianist and an instrumentalist could work up a program and be paid for practice time. Not only would it make their extra practice time worth while, but would be of great help to them in their major field.

An annual contest could be held by the music department, the music faculty acting as judges. The winners could then present a full Saturday evening concert.

Or the students who spend hours and hours painting backdrops and writing scripts to go along with programs could receive some pay.

Programs such as the "Talent Review" could be made really worth while to the participants by making the prizes large enough to work for.

Dramatic programs could be presented by student groups and departments. The players would receive money to work with, not only for settings, but for practice time. This is a field in which we are very weak. Students would enjoy a few programs of this type. You, the student, may be able to think of more ideas. Elder Sydney Allen, chairman of the activities committee, reports that most of the programs for next year will be chosen by sometime in April. If you have some suggestions for programs, they should be presented to him or the committee before that time.

Polluted Reasoning?

KVUC broadcasts for "Sabbath listening." But doesn't someone have to work at the station just as on any other day? There's a danger, too, that as we turn on the radio to listen to sacred music, we may turn the dial to get better reception and hear things that are not conducive to proper Sabbath observance.

Sabbathkeeping sets Union College and Seventh-day Adventists apart. Not only do we keep a different day, we keep it in a different way. This is an ideal theory; but is it fact? Campus activities cast doubts on practical application of this theory.

The practice periods of choral groups presents a question. Music can be a great spiritual experience but isn't a little more involved in a regular practice session? Perhaps rationalization has convinced the director and members that because it's in preparation for a sacred program, it is keeping the Sabbath. The end result may be a fine Sabbath occupation, but certainly the hours of practice could be of much more spiritual value if used in the study of God's character and His revelation.

A busy program and physical fatigue might make certain things seem necessary, but God planned the Sabbath to help us gain spiritual strength from missionary activities and the study of God's word.

Today God might say of Union College residents as He said of Israel: "My Sabbaths they greatly polluted" (Ezekiel 20).



"To me there's much more security in the multiple-choice question; you know the answer is there somewhere."

Odd, Ordinary Orchids Make A Growing Hobby

by Betty Hills

"What else could I do with an empty greenhouse?" asked Mrs. Norman in an interview. "So remembering that orchids grew in greenhouses, I sent off for my first orchid plant."

"That was four years ago when we moved into a house with a greenhouse," she said, "and now, I have fifty orchids, and another dozen on order."

Mrs. Thelma Norman, wife of Dr. C. L. Norman, the school doctor, is also a nurse. The mother of four children, she is also taking several classes, New Testament Epistles, oil painting, and German. After finding herself stuck with an empty greenhouse, she has become fascinated with the hobby of orchid growing. And, her enthusiasm is very catching.

Orchids Everywhere

"I raised them on the porches, in the kitchen, and all over the house at first," she said, "but they kept increasing until I finally had to put them in the greenhouse."

"I wanted them where I could watch them," she explained.

Her orchids vary in size from less than one inch across to one that is seven inches across. "Some varieties get as large as nine or ten inches across," she said.

are also fascinated with them. One day, her next-door neighbor brought a friend over to look at her orchids. "At one time," Mrs. Norman related, "this friend's goal has been to get six orchids all at once. So when the big prom came up, she accepted dates with all the boys who asked her, on one condition—that they get her an orchid for her corsage, and have it delivered to her house before the prom. Sure enough, six men asked her to the prom—and each one got her an orchid. The night of the prom, all six boys showed up, but she didn't go with any of them. She stayed home and admired her orchids!"

Black "Cat" Orchids

There's a good business in selling orchids to hobbyists, but "don't let those fancy adds in papers and magazines take you in," she warns. "One time I sent off for a black orchid, and they sent me a picture of a black cat, (named orchid, of course), and since then, I haven't gotten anything from that company. They let me down, even though there are no real black orchids," she explained.

One time she paid \$17 for a beautiful lavender orchid, "but I don't do that any more since I



At \$1.50 by the dozen or \$17 apiece, Mrs. Norman's hobby has grown to over 50 orchids—even with purple spots.

"I've branched out from the ordinary corsage orchid to the more unusual ones, like the brown and pink ones, or the brown and white ones. You can get them in almost any combination you'd like!" she exclaimed. "I like the green ones with the purple spots, and then I have a swan orchid with a little figure of a swan on it. One even has a little teddy bear inside."

Her favorite orchid is the Miltonia, or pansy orchid. "The last one that bloomed," she said, "was a deep red with a white center, and it was so fragrant, you could smell it through the entire house. It lasted for four weeks!"

One Prom—Six Dates

Through her orchids, she has met many interesting people who

have found out you can get other orchids much cheaper," she said. "You can buy the regular corsage orchids for \$1.50 a plant when you order them by the dozen," she said.

"I never have sold any of them," she said, "I just enjoy them on the plant."

Most of her plants are epiphytal, that is, they live simply from air and water. Each year a plant puts up a new growth, and ordinarily, the new growth will bloom, and then it never blossoms again. But, it provides food for another new growth, and then that new growth blooms. Soon, they have to be divided and separated into different pots. This is the way new plants are usually obtained.

Stark Reality

South of the Border

I was fortunate this Christmas in being able to spend my vacation in Mexico on a field zoology trip. Although this was primarily a biology trip I observed many things about the people and the country, that were unrelated to biology.



I found some of the friendliest people I have ever met, anywhere. Everywhere we went people greeted us like old friends, and never did we find anyone who was openly antagonistic to us or to the United States. In Mexico City, we did see several signs such as "Cuba Si — Yankees No" but since this is a university town, a higher number of communist sympathizers and anti-Americans would naturally be expected.

This friendliness was hard for me to interpret. It is easy to assume that it is due to a particular friendship for Americans, rather than to the Mexican's natural amicability. This idea is a mistake, because Mexico is a country that is strictly for herself and no one else. The sooner we realize this, the better it will be. She does not care to become aligned with any major world power.

Although I'm normally distrustful of any country that calls herself "neutral," I do appreciate Mexico's position. Mexico has enough of a job ahead of her in improving her economy, standard of living and educational system to keep her busy for some time.

Only if she is able to improve the living conditions of all her people and become economically more independent, can she hope to resist the world powers anxious to have her align herself with them.

Since she will not commit herself to the American side in the cold war, we should be sure that she doesn't commit herself to communism. Mexico has not done so yet and won't if she can keep on improving herself. The only way to be sure of this is to help her by maintaining a practical foreign aid program. At present we have such a program which has been successful. Our aid should come in the form of help rather than a gift.

As long as Mexico knows that we have a sincere interest in helping her, we won't have to worry about communism south of our border.

Ed Starkey

Many Serious Money Problems (Please Send Lots)

(ACP)—Often there's more between the lines than on them in a collegian's letter home. Barbara Page offers this interlinear translation in the Park College Stylus:

Dear Mom and Dad:

Sorry I haven't written but I have already been caught up in the old college grind (rush parties, club parties, dorm parties). In fact, I often find myself studying until 4:00 in the morning (I don't start until 3:30). I find that my studies present a real challenge to me (I'm flunking).

Did you know that this college ranks among the top ten in the nation (the soccer team is first in the area)?

It is really wonderful how all my professors have that rare quality that strikes a chord of responsiveness deep with me (hatred). They are all very brilliant and exhibit this genius in a thousand ways (they are oddballs who expect us to go to class).

My roommate is a very nice guy (he lets me use his Bio notes). In fact all the students here are wonderful and I have made many new friends (she is a real doll). Our floor counselor is a real swell guy, too, and gives us lots of helpful advice (we threw him in the shower last night).

Mrs. Poffingarger, our house-mother, respects and admires my ability to get along independently (she locked me out last Saturday).

You will be glad to know that my math teacher said it was a pleasure to have me in his class (he thought I was a visitor).

I really love it here but I sure do miss home, especially both of you (please send money).

Your loving son,
(lots of money)
Frank

It takes seven years and lots of special attention to raise orchids by seed, so most people don't even attempt it.

If you want to grow them at home, you can keep them in the bathroom or the kitchen window, because that's usually the most humid place in the house. "You could even grow one in your dormitory room!" she exclaimed.

"Water them about once a week, and as long as there is good air circulation and plenty of sunshine, that's about all they need," she said. The temperature may go down to as low as 28 degrees for several hours at a time and not hurt them. "Some people fertilize their plants, but I've had good luck without fertilizing mine," she said.

"I can't grow a petunia," she exclaimed, "but orchids thrive on a little judicious neglect."

Leditors

Dear Editor:

Every day, Monday through Friday, at 12 noon, from 15-30 students meeting voluntarily in the worship room of South Hall. This is Power Hour.

In Power Hour prayers are offered for added strength in our lives and for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the lives of those we love.

The power of prayer in our lives is a wonderful thing. It is like the oil in a huge machine that helps the parts run more effectively. So we, with the power of daily prayer, are better able to perform our daily tasks.

Unless you have tried prayer in your daily life you have no idea of what it can do for you. The Scriptures say in James 4:2, "Ye have not because ye ask not." So if you have been struggling along from day to day, hardly "making the grade," you will flourish with the added strength from on high.

All are welcome to come and bring a friend to share in the blessings obtained from 15 minutes of meditation, prayer and song.

Joe Hieb

Countdown

Friday, January 19

9:20 a.m.

Convocation

6:40 p.m.

Foreign Mission Band

8:00 p.m.

Vespers: Dr. E. N. Dick

Saturday, January 20

8:25 and 11:00 a.m.

Church service:

C. L. Gemmill

5:15 p.m.

Vespers

8:00 p.m.

Concert Winds

January 22-26 Semester

Examinations

Friday, January 26

7:45 p.m.

M.V.: R. R. Hegstad

Saturday, January 27

8:25 and 11:00 a.m.

Church service:

R. R. Hegstad

5:25 p.m.

Vespers

8:00 p.m.

John Ebert

Sunday, January 28

8:00-12:00 a.m.

Second semester registration

1:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, January 29

Second semester

classes begin

9:20 a.m.

Chapel

Wednesday, January 31

9:20 a.m.

Freshman Convocation

Clock Tower

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