

Union To Send Delegates To East Coast For Eleventh Workshop At A.U.C. April 19-22

The Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop will be held on the campus of Atlantic Union College, April 19 to 22, with delegates from eight Seventh-day Adventist colleges expected to attend. Special emphasis will be placed on "Personal Dynamics of Christian Leadership."

The first Workshop was held in December, 1960, at Southern Missionary College, following the suggestion of the administrative council of the Student Association and its subsequent approval by SMC officials and the Fall Council of the General Conference. Since then the Workshops have rotated to each participating college and since 1958 have been held in the late spring.

The constitution of the Workshop states that its "general purpose . . . is to create a spirit of unity on questions involving relationship of the students to themselves, to their fellow students, and to their college. The specific purpose shall be the acquisition of knowledge and skill pertaining to the administrative phases of student activities."

Delegates Named

It is expected that each college will be represented by the Student Association president-elect, newspaper editor-elect; yearbook editor-elect, SA faculty sponsor, and one out-going student officer. Ronald Heyer, AUC Student Association president, will preside at the general sessions, at which emphasis will be given to the theme of the Workshop. Special sectional conferences will be held for the SA presidents, yearbook editors, newspaper editors, and student spiritual leaders.

Student committees at Atlantic Union College are planning various aspects of the Workshop. It is hoped that the final agenda will be ready for the delegates at least three weeks before the Workshop.

Delegates from Union will be chosen automatically through necessary action by Nominations and Elections Committee.

Priest to Address Religious Chapter

Catholic opinion of Federal aid to parochial schools will be the subject presented to the Religious Liberty Chapter by Catholic priest Iming, of a local Lincoln parish, in the Green Room March 10, at noon.

According to Jerry Aso, a Union College student who arranged for the speaker, Priest Iming has been ordained approximately six months, is a very intellectual and well-informed young man, and should give a most interesting treatment of the subject.

1961 Golden Cords Goes To Press Today "Better - Than - Average" Book Predicted

The 1961 Golden Cords will go to the press today to meet the final deadline. It has over 200 pages with many new features, according to Miss Ardis Dick, editor.

Miss Dick said that ninety-nine pages have gone to press already. The remaining part will be at the press by March 10, the final deadline.

The Golden Cords is to be printed by the Lincoln Year Book Co.; however, the Union College press will print the advertisement section. The annuals will be bound by the Union College book bindery.

Arnt Krogstad, president of the Golden Cords staff, said, "The budget is well balanced, and a better-than-average book is expected."

Krogstad concludes that the good financial standing of the Golden Cords is due, to a large extent, to the excellent work Richard Stephens, advertisement manager, has done in obtaining \$2600 in advertisements.

Jerry McManus, circulation manager of the yearbook, says that anyone who attended Union College only one semester this school year may pay \$3 and get a Golden Cords. Jerry is also in charge of the presentation of the annual.

New Cafeteria Slated To Open This Semester

The services of the new Union College Food Service Center will be used, in all probability, before this school term ends, says Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, business manager.

For a number of years students have been eating in temporary quarters. A fire which destroyed the old boys' dormitory and greatly damaged the new building on Christmas night of 1953 made necessary a delay in further construction.

The new quarters will house nearly all new stainless steel equipment, of the most up-to-date and modern fixtures. Bastinan-Blessing, of Chicago, is fabricating two new serving lines of stainless steel. The kitchen will be all electric.

"Both the terms 'cafeteria' and 'matron' are no longer proper on college campuses," said Mr. Dunn. "Rather, they will be referred to as 'The College Food Service and Food Service Director.'"

Although Miss Whitfield, college food service director, has held that position in two schools before coming to Union, she says this will be her first opportunity to serve with all new facilities. She says, "I will appreciate the new service very much."

A complete program of revamping and redecorating is being planned, according to Mr. Dunn. The space now occupied by the dish-washing area will be converted into a recreation room for the men. The area now being used for food service will house the new chapel for South Hall.

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Union Hosts Academy Vocalists



FINAL CONSULTATION — Dr. Hill, Mrs. Holzer, and Mr. Haynes discuss a few last minute plans for this week-end's Choral Clinic before the welcomed visitors arrive.

Union College will host the cream of vocal talent in the Central Union Conference March 9-12 when seventy students, representatives of thirteen academies and a junior college, will participate in a week-end clinic.

Each student was chosen because of musicianship, total scholarship, and Christian ethics, said Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department.

"The clinic will give the students the opportunity to see what they may gain in their own lives from good music," he said.

"Smaller schools do not have an opportunity to work with large groups. From this performance, they should receive a definite music reward and appreciation of good music. We hope it will make them want to raise their school level in the music area.

"While here each individual's problems will be our concern as we attempt to help him surmount them. The visit will also give them firsthand knowledge of college life," stated Dr. Hill.

Also performing will be an all male chorus consisting of the conductors from each school.

The Fine Arts Guild has prepared a reception upstairs in Engel Hall Saturday night after the program.

States represented are North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Minnesota.

Naturalist To Spend A Day At Glacier View Snow Party

From thirty to forty students from Union College and thirty from the Denver campus are expected to participate in the snow party to be held March 29-April 1.

Plans are to have a naturalist from the Colorado Forest Service spend a day at the Glacier View Adventist Youth Camp.

The bus will leave Wednesday noon, March 29. "We will probably break camp Sunday. The last two nights then will be spent at Porter Sanitarium, Denver," says Jeriel Howard, chairman of the A.S.B. snow party.

Financial arrangements can be made with Esther Evanko, snow party treasurer.

Three Month Push Aims for 100-soul Goal by April 15

Heading toward the College View Church goal, "one hundred souls won by April 15," Elder J. L. Dittberner, Nebraska Conference president, will speak in the church nightly at 7:30, March 26 to April 1.

Elder Dittberner's meetings are being preceded and will be followed by a home visitation program.

"To hold onto what we have and to reach out," said Elder M. W. Deming, College View church pastor, "is the purpose of our hundred-soul campaign."

On Victory through Christ Rally Day, April 15, a baptism will climax the hundred-soul effort.

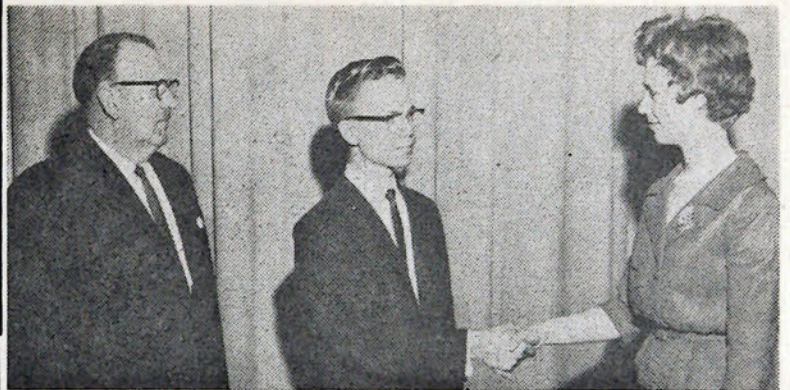
All Night Lights Coming To Administrative Counsel

Administrative counsel will vote on all night lights on a trial basis for South Hall, says Dr. Lowell Welch, dean of student affairs.

student staff counsel passed the bill February 24.

When the bill is presented by a SSC member at a regular AC meeting, the faculty will take action, says Welch.

Jane Nowack Gives "Alcohol In Still Life," Wins Top Honors in Temperance Orations



VICTORY—Jane Nowack is congratulated by temperance club president, Milton Erhart, while emcee Stone approves.

Coordinating Committee Discusses Affiliations; Programs at UC and SWJC

Miss Dorothy Martin, head of the Union college nursing department, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Department of Nursing Coordinating committee in Denver, Monday.

The purpose of the meeting was to coordinate the interests of Union College and the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital as they relate to the program of nursing, stated Miss Martin.

Representatives from the Central and Northern Unions, Southwestern Junior College, at Keene, Texas, and from Porter and Boulder hospitals met to discuss the progress report on plans for a practical nursing program at Porter. A report was given on progress made in preparing a new program by which students will get missionary nursing experience at Monument Valley Mission and Hospital, on the Navajo reservation, in Utah.

Also discussed were plans to coordinate the UC nursing program for the first two years with that of SWJC so both colleges will teach the same courses. After two years the nursing students from SWJC will attend Porter and receive their degrees at Union.

Meeting in a small office, the five judges of the temperance orations selected Jane Nowack as first place winner.

In her oration, "Alcohol In Still Life," Jane urged, "The fight must now be waged against social pressure." She will advocate this again in the A.T.S. Inter-collegiate oratorical contest on Union's campus March 25, and in the state inter-collegiate oratorical contest held at Kearney State Teachers' College, April 12.

Jane, who received \$40 is a junior English major from Missouri.

The three seniors who took second place and doubled for third place are Betty Bell, who received \$25, and Noel Fraser and Stella Ramirez, who received \$15 each.

"The best inoculation against something which is becoming a nationwide epidemic is a Christian home," stated Betty Bell. From Texas, Betty has majors in English and speech.

In his oration Noel Fraser questioned the inevitability of alcohol in society. Noel, who will graduate with a religion major, is from Jamaica.

Suggestions for combating the influence of modern liquor and tobacco advertisements were given by Stella Ramirez in her oration. An English major, Stella is from Texas.



GRAND FINALE—Roster editor, Judy Gray, assists editor-in-chief, Ardis Dick in the final push to meet the last GOLDEN CORDS deadline. Now comes the two month wait until the finished product is complete.

Peanut Hill Populace Supplement



Algood, Anna Jo — R-4
Anderson, Eleanor — R-2
Bergh, Bob — S-3



Carmichael, Connie — R-2
Cornforth, Don — S-1
DeRemer, Sandra — R-1



Dickie, Dean — V-1
Gross, Diana — R-1
Hilde, Ann — V-2



John, Mutuka — S-1
Judd, Wayne — S-2
Kohler, Max — V-2
McClain, Ross — S-3



Oblander, Don — V-3
Oblander, Sharon — V-2
Petty, Jeanette — V-3
Redden, Barbara — R-1



Rogers, Sharon — R-1
Rosenberg, Hedvig — R-1
Schwarz, Vera — V-2



Smith, L. B. — V-2
Stock, Joe — S-2
Stoker, Bob — V-4



Sundean, Elmer — V-1
Taylor, Ray — S-3
Valenti, Ted — S-3

LOOK HERE — The PHP supplement is designed for you to clip from your CLOCK TOWER and paste in the back of your first semester edition. Right, Esther Evanko, second semester ASB assistant secretary-treasurer, relaxes with one of those calorie-filled refreshments.

Village Student Addresses and Telephone Numbers

NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
Dickie, Dean	4850 Hillside	
Hilde, Ann	4850 Calvert	IV 8-2867
Kohler, Max	4928 Bancroft, Apt K	
Oblander, Don	College Trailer Court	
Oblander, Sharon	College Trailer Court	
Petty, Jeanette	3645 South 51st	
Schwarz, Vera	4000 Linden	IV 8-1434
Smith, L. B.	4703 Cooper	
Stoker, Bob	5200 Cooper	
Sundean, Elmer	4316 S. 49th	IV 8-4423

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SPORTS

Buckeyes, Hawks Hold Comfortable Lead

Moving into the last stages of the basketball schedule, the Buckeyes and the Hawks have a commanding 1½ game lead over the rest of the "A" league teams.

In the last two weeks both league leaders took two important wins. The Buckeyes downed the Chargers 48-40 and the Celtics 54-34. The Hawks nudged the Tigers in an overtime game 46-45 and handily beat the Celtics 56-41.

Other games found the Chargers beating the Peanuts 61-52, and the Peanuts taking a 47-42 decision from the Tigers.

The Buckeyes and Hawks have not as yet played each other so in their remaining four games, they play each other twice in games which should prove to be as exciting as they are important.

Another close race is materializing for third place with the Chargers and the Peanuts tied with identical 4-3 records. In the two meetings between these clubs, the Peanuts took the opening game and the Chargers won the second one.

"A" League Standings

	W	L
Buckeyes	5	1
Hawks	5	1
Chargers	4	3
Peanuts	4	3
Tigers	2	5
Celtics	0	7

The top ten scorers of the season counting games played up to Sunday, March 5, with their games played, total points, and per game average are:

Top Ten Scorers

	G.P.	T.P.	Ave.
Thayer	5	93	18.6
Grimes	6	97	16.2
Koobs	5	64	12.8
Colson	6	71	11.8
Pritchard	6	70	11.7
Duff	7	81	11.6
Bradley	7	81	11.6
Fowler	5	57	11.4
S. Anderson	5	52	10.4
Stone	7	68	9.7

"B" League Standings

	W	L
Unpredictables	5	1
Rim Runners	5	2
Pawns	4	3
Panters	3	3
Spoilers	2	3
Travelers	0	6

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Students Should Submit SSCOT Applications Now

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to **Selective Service Examining Section**, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

The Union College Office of Student Affairs recommends the following persons should apply for and take this test:

1. All men holding Selective Service classifications I-S or II-S, needing to hold this educational deferment another year or more and who have not previously taken the test.

2. All men holding the I-A or I-A-O classifications, who expect to request an educational deferment within the next year or two who have not previously taken the test.

3. All men registered with Selective Service who have not been classified but whose age is twenty years or more but not yet twenty-six years.

Any person applying for this test may secure his application form at the local board office in Lincoln. That office is located at 208 North 11th.

Music Department's Gala Festival Set for May 6

Preparing for the first GALA FESTIVAL to be given Saturday night, May 6, the twenty-five Festival Winds led by Dr. Melvin Hill, music department head, and the twenty-five Festival Voices directed by Mr. William Haynes, choral instructor, have started rehearsing.

The theme of the GALA FESTIVAL program will be "easy-to-listen-to" music that is well-known and loved. The program will be composed of a variety of types of music that everyone enjoys, so no one will want to miss this unusual and rewarding musical experience, says Dr. Hill.

On the vocal side of the ledger will be "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", "Halls of Ivy", "This Is My Country", "Surrey with the Fringe on Top", "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", and "Ballad for Americans".

The Festival Winds will accompany all of the solo numbers on the program, both vocal and instrumental, accompany several of the choral numbers, and perform several numbers in its own right.

"Espana Cani", excerpts from the "Nutcracker Suite", and "Lady of Spain" will highlight the instrumental presentation. Bill Baker will perform "Trumpeter's Lullaby", and there will be an opportunity to "Relax" with the Saxophone Quartet. The College Players will also present a number.

The Festival Ensemble will close the program with "Beyond the Blue Horizon", and "God Bless America."

CHAT - N - NIBBLE

The Following Individuals Are Entitled to 1 Free Malt by
Bringing This Ad With Them.

Carol Roth

Dennis Swenson

Refresh Yourself at the CHAT



SALESMEN — Students and publishing secretaries represent respectively (l-r) the Northern Union, Central Union, Southwestern Union and Central States. Bob Forbes (third from left) is vice president of the newly organized Colporteur Club.

Student Literature Evangelist Rally Called Success by Publishing Workers from 4 Unions

The key which unlocks happiness, canvassing for a scholarship, was presented at the Literature Evangelist Institute that closed Monday evening at 5.

This thought was stressed by Elder W. L. Crofton, Northern Union publishing secretary, during the first meeting held, at Friday chapel.

Also at this Friday chapel Elder J. T. Welch, Southwestern Union publishing secretary, stated, "Our literature is leading individuals whom our young people are anxious to save, to paradise restored."

"In life we should do something worthwhile so people can say our life was well-lived," said Elder C. L. Paddock, manager of the Book department at the Pacific Press, in Vespers Friday evening.

He also stated in chapel Monday that greatness is measured in terms of service. The individual who gives the most will succeed the most.

Elder J. L. Dittberner, president of the Nebraska Conference, in the Sabbath service urged, "Let's set our face to Jerusalem so people might know we're on our way to the kingdom."

Many students are planning to canvass this summer, according to the chairman of the institute, Elder J. F. Kent, Central Union publishing secretary. He says he feels the institute was well worth the time and effort extended by the thirty-four men from the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions and the press offices.

World Known Violinist, Claire Hodgkins Presents Program Here Saturday Night

Playing her 250 year old Balesrieri violin, Miss Claire Hodgkins will appear in concert at the Union College auditorium, Saturday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m.

This is the same instrument upon which she has played in appearances that have taken her from her native Portland, Oregon to numerous European and Scandinavian cities.

Miss Hodgkin's program in part will consist of: "Scottish Fantasia," op. 46, by Max Bruch, "Carmen Fantaisie de Concert," by Sarasate, and "Fugue in A," by Fritz Kreisler, according to Miss Eleanor Attarian, assistant professor of music.

Miss Hodgkins, a Seventh-day Adventist, has studied under Dr. Boris Sirpo, world famous Finnish composer and conductor, professor of music at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon. Her Portland appearances prompted this comment from the Oregon Journal: "... a virtuoso, in tone, temperament, manner, and accomplishment."

After solo appearances with various American orchestras, Miss Hodgkins toured Europe in 1955 and 1957 as violin soloist with a sixteen member chamber orchestra. Recently she appeared as a solo artist in Brussels, Belgium.

From Nurnberg, Germany, the Nurnberg Nachrichten reported: "... artistic perfection and contemplative interpretation." A Stockholm, Sweden publication, Stockholms Tidninges, described her appearance as "... brilliant performance, one of the highlights of the season." The Helsingin Sanomat of Helsinki, Finland commented, "... exceptional musical instinct and transcendent technique which is wonderfully subtle and powerful."

Other European comments are: A London critic reported Miss Hodgkins was "... an excellent soloist." A Paris critic acclaimed her "... superb technique..." and "... poetic sensitivity..." La Libre of Brussels noted that "She displayed flawless accuracy, magnificent bowing, superior tonal quality."



Miss Hodgkins

Program of Good Music Result of Pool at WWC

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE—(WNS)—A radio program highlighting "music of the better type for people with taste" has begun on station KIJ Walla Walla, Washington as a result of a survey taken by Operation Alert, an MV sponsored group at Walla Walla College.

Featuring light classics in the early part of the program and heavier numbers in the latter part, the broadcast will be made up of music which WWC students would like to hear, says H. E. Studebaker, owner of the radio station. The program will be heard every Sunday from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

The poll taken during the fall quarter revealed that a majority of WWC students would like to have a radio program devoted to classical and semi-classical music. The results of the poll were made known to the management of KIJ in a letter from Ruth Chen, assistant coordinator of Operation Alert.

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"FOR MEN MOSTLY"

Rebound By SJK Member Warns Fellows Spring Season on Bachelors Opens Soon

Editor's Note—The following essay is an irate masculine response to a similar essay entitled "For Women Mostly" which appeared in Penn Pies, a Franklin society publication at the University of Pennsylvania. Jitter assures the CT readers that this is a defensive measure not intended to be offensive.

by Jitter

During the past couple of months the Kappa Theta girls have pretty nearly raised the roof from their dorm wondering why they don't get more dates. Some of my good buddies from Sigma Iota Kappa have tried to ease this situation somewhat. In return, most of them have been battered and scarred unmercifully, physically and mentally. It seems that to play this game successfully you must have the courage of a lion, the adaptability of a chameleon, and the cunning of a kitten. Enough of this theory. I decided to do some research on my own. I came up with a list of five types of objectionables that you will definitely want to avoid. With this list in one hand and a Peanut Hill in the other—good luck hunting, fellows.

Type 1. Hardy Hannah. Watch her. She can outrun you, out play you, and out talk you. She is the one that shakes your hand and you have palsy for a week. When she really gets friendly, she deems a pat on the back to be in order. Her pats on the back are more like a power drill placed just to the lower left of your vertebral column.

Hannah really means well. She can't help it if her food bill rivals the national debt or if you don't enjoy her over-going, friendly nature. She does. And she will tell you about it too.

Go to a program with her, but be careful. You have to race her to the door if you plan to open it. If she is in a good mood, she will insist on seating you. Should you miss her during the program, she is just being kindhearted and has gone to get you a drink of water. If she gets real friendly, she will try to get in on the South Hall black market for fire crackers and Rook cards.

Her typical attire is a skirt and baggy UC sweater. Be careful. Remember, she can run faster than you.

Type 2. Delicate Denise. She really is a sweet girl. Just plan to take along a box to carry all of her pills. There are cold pills, hayfever pills, vitamin pills, pills for nausea, pills for indigestion, and the inevitable aspirins. When you get all of these loaded, she will ask you to carry her extra coat—just in case it should turn colder—an extra scarf, two pair of gloves, a light blanket for her legs, and a box or two of Kleenex.

Five will get you ten that if the

Maxwell Holds Prayer Week At Campion Acad Next Week

"Religion Worth the Living" is the theme of the week of prayer to be conducted at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado, March 12 through 18 by Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion here.

Elder Maxwell will leave Union College by train March 11.

He plans a Communion service to complete the special week on Friday evening March 17.

**Happy
St. Patrick's Day
Rice Pharmacy**

weather is anywhere below forty-five you'll stay inside anyway. Then the real fun begins. She can't play Sorry; it is just too emotionally exciting. To play Pick-up-Sticks simply tires her to death. So she sits in the Student Center, propped up on three pillows, while you spend the evening trying to find some music that will relax her.

Type 3. Primping Polly. Polly is a good kid. She just can't understand why you would mind waiting a few extra minutes, say forty-five for instance, for her to run the comb through her hair again. Just as you think you are ready to go, she discovers that the gray in her gloves does not match the gray in your socks. She sails back up to her room to get another pair.

At the gym you cool your heels outside the Ladies' Room for another ten minutes while she takes off her scarf and arranges her hair. During intermission she fixes her hair. Just before you leave the gym, it gets another combing. If you say anything to her, she looks hurt and says, "You want me to look nice, don't you?"

Type 4. Ethical Ethel. She makes

Van Cliburn Concert Scheduled for Omaha

Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, will give a concert in Omaha at 8:30, Tuesday evening, March 21 at the Music Hall of the Civic Auditorium.

He will be presented by The Tuesday Musical Concert series with single admissions priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3. Mail orders may be sent to The Tuesday Musical Concert Series Box-Office, Music Hall, 18th and Capitol Ave., Omaha.

The young pianist from Kilgore, Texas, had already made his mark on the American musical world when the Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow catapulted him to world fame. In 1954, when he was not yet 20, he won the coveted Lev-intritt award which had not been granted to any aspirant for five years previously.

This led to his highly praised debut with the New York Philharmonic the next season. Last fall he returned from his tour of the Soviet Union under the U.S. State Department Exchange Program. New York welcomed him with the first ticker-tape parade ever accorded a classical musician.

This year Van Cliburn made one of his rare television appearances on the Bell Telephone hour. A check of Omaha music stores reveals that his records are steady best-sellers. After his Omaha concert, Van Cliburn goes to Mexico for a series of appearances.

a fine date. There is never a lull in conversation—her conversation. All evening she quotes Emily Post and makes frequent references to a pocket edition of Amy Vanderbilt. You soon learn on which side to walk, how to carry her coat, and many other important theories of life.

Parties with her are exciting. You sit there with your legs crossed, but just at the ankles, remember. You lean up just a bit in your chair and spend the evening trying to keep from spilling your thimbleful of punch. If they do serve real food, you can hardly enjoy it for trying to remember which fork to use, where to place your napkin, how many times to chew before swallowing, and which way to pass the chips the next time they come your way.

Your mind is muddled about whose hand to shake and whose to avoid, when to rise and when to bow. Your primary concern, however is how soon before you may politely leave. Walking Ethel home is a ritual and leaving her at her dorm is even more of one. You somehow have the feeling that she has given you a mimeographed sheet of "Rules for the Evening."

Type 5. Possessive Patsy (sometimes confused with Affectionate Anne). One date with her and you are a goner. She'll write you notes, call you, and does everything except carry your books to class. You feel like a horse hitched to a post. She won't let go of your arm. She looks at you. She leans on you. She pats your arm.

If you don't remember the name of her perfume—she makes every effort to stay within smelling range—she is hurt. She calls you "my fellow." If another girl heard her—and she makes sure there are several within earshot—she would probably think you were engaged or maybe secretly married.

If you should look at another girl, she cries. But, if, during the week, you should happen to be seen talking with another girl, she cries buckets and then writes you a scathing note telling you that this whole romantic idea of yours is off.

If you can ever break her half-Nelson, run. Don't look back; just run, hard.

Well, there it is fellows. If you can find one of the feminine classification that doesn't fit into any of these groups, handle it carefully. It must be a manikin.

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It's this way

World Crises Stress Need For Bible Study

"Hot Spots" around the globe! Cuba, the Congo, Algeria, East Germany, Laos and Red China. These countries and provinces, both large and small, are making the headlines and top stories of the news today. As if someone had just snapped his finger, there is trouble around the world.

How long can the U.N. hold off these "hot spots," before one ignites and explodes into World War III? This war would be so extensive that it would involve every nation, no matter how small. The world today isn't made up of nations with individualistic ideas as it was a decade ago. It is now torn by two opposing forces, the East and the West, communism and democracy.

Revelation 7: 1-3 says that there are four angels at the four corners of the earth, holding back the winds of strife that are about to blow upon the earth. Just how long these angels will be permitted to hold back the turmoil, no one on earth can tell.

Those who read the Bible and believe in Bible prophecies, can look at Matt. 24 and realize that this chapter pictures conditions under which we are now living. Matt. 24:33 says "When ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors."

For almost two thousand years men of every nation, race, and color have looked forward to the time when these things should come to pass. Today you and I have the privilege of living in those times. The end of time is within our very grasp. Millions today are stampeding toward the precipice of destruction, eternal destruction! How long will they stay asleep and not realize it? Or will they awake after it is too late?

Our only hope is in the Bible itself. The Sabbath School lesson studies this quarter are based upon the signs of the times. If we but constantly study these lessons, and search the scriptures daily for the truths revealed therein, it will be possible for us to stand through the trials and hardships that will face us in just a short while.

Are you looking forward to Christ's second coming with eagerness, or are you with those who are nearing that fateful precipice?

Enrollment Growth Hitting Small Colleges

Because of the tension in education, especially in the scientific push, the American people are more education conscious than ever before. Even the grade schoolers have been bombarded with the propaganda "Beat the Russians." They are constantly reminded of the increasing difficulty of getting into college. They are told that only the most brilliant will get a chance in 1980.

Time magazine presents a peculiar quirk of the results of publicity concerning this anticipated shortage of college facilities. High school applications to the big name colleges this spring are down from last year's all-time high, some of them as much as 20%.

According to academic dean, George L. Caviness, and the registrar's office, there seems to be a slight increase in academy senior applications to date, as compared with the same period last year. This is in harmony with the current educational trend. But why should there be increases in small colleges when the Ivy League show a drop?

News sources attribute the drop to the fact that students are just plain scared to apply when they evaluate their own qualifications. In addition, those who seriously mean business are the only ones applying.

For the increase in Union's applications, authorities offer no plausible explanation except perhaps what could be drawn from the fact that most of the early, academy senior applications are from girls. This is blamed on the housing shortage in Rees Hall.

Will there be an upsurge in the enrollment of smaller colleges as is indicated by these very inconclusive trends? If so, will the facilities, faculty and funds be sufficient to accommodate it? What about the race with Russia?

Governmental action in the National Defense Education Act is one attempt at educational insurance. An appraisal of the NDEA will be given tonight at 8 on KOUN-TV channel 12 from the University of Nebraska.

Pilot Discussion Group Should Inspire More

Hats off to the discussion group that meets on Sabbath afternoons. This program is filling a need that has been long in existence. Someone (the person hadn't attended even one of the discussions) made the passing remark that this amounted to "a bunch of people sharing their lack of information." This criticism was certainly unfair. The person should go and contribute before he passes censure.

Certainly the discussion groups will not have all the answers. However, they should uncover many "blind spots" in the understanding of what we believe. If by discussing our beliefs with others we can discover in what areas we need further study, the plan will have been well worth the time spent.

These discussions now being conducted center around religious topics. Let's see more discussion and seminar groups meeting that deal with other fields of interest. This is a dynamic method of stimulating interest and certainly should be fully exploited.

Again, hats off to the forerunners in this discussion attempt.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

- Don Schroeder—Elementary Teacher Beach, North Dakota
- June Bailey—Secretary at Southwestern Junior College Print Shop Keene, Texas
- Sandra Julius—Assistant Accountant at Maplewood Academy Hutchinson, Minnesota
- John Uhrig—Southwestern Junior College Academy Keene, Texas
- Jerry Schnell—Andrews University Seminary by the Kansas Conference
- Loelle Anderson—Clinical Nurse Minneapolis, Minnesota
- Anita Keith—Commercial and Business Teacher Sunnysdale Academy, Centralia, Missouri
- Charles Griffin—Andrews University Seminary by the Texas Conference
- Nadeen Nichols—Union College Accounting Office

Leditors . . .

Dear Editor:

Last week I had a few spare minutes and so went into the student center to find a good magazine to read. Much to my dismay there was nothing there except a Newsweek from mid-February, a new Seventeen, and an assortment of back issues of Listen, Signs of the Times, etc. It is a shame that there is no better reading matter available in the Student Center—where a lot of time is spent by college students. I have nothing against Seventeen magazine, but why can't we have something a little more representative of the college reading level?

It would be very worthwhile for some organization to donate subscriptions to such magazines as Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Holiday, Science Digest, etc. Is my taste a bit odd, or do any of the rest of you C.T. readers feel the same way?

Respectfully,
A Student Center patron

The College View

What is your opinion of the Sunday night programs?

Janet Jarnes: I think they are okay. I go if I don't have too much studying. I think it's neat to be able to do if you don't have too much to do.

Linda Peyer: I don't like it. If you do anything at all on Saturday night it's impossible to go out on Sunday night, too.

Ron Jensen: I think they are fine for people who have time to go. I think they should have the better programs on Saturday nights, though.

Jim Kellogg: I don't go. I have to study week nights.

John Semedeni: I don't think I've been to any of them.

Carol Axt: I think it's a good idea, gives a break in the routine. I think they've had some pretty good ones.

Bobbie Brown: So far this year, the majority of the Sunday evening programs have been excellent. They add much to the weekend. However, in many cases students who work all day Sunday have found it rather difficult to juggle a study period and a program, and so they have had to give up the program. All in all, I like the idea.

A Digest of the Known Facts

by Bill Swan

Congratulations, Nebraska, on your 94th Birthday

You are an unusual state. Stretching from the Missouri River on the east to somewhere on the eastern boundary of Colorado and Wyoming on the west, you cradle the remnants of frontier thought adapted to the modern world.

As a producer of goods, your main item is food, for you lie in the middle of our nation's "bread basket." Your insurance companies provide security for no few Americans and your natural resources are gaining in prominence.

Politically your government is unique. Where most states have two houses of Congress, you have only one, a unicameral. With the exception of a few stray goat Democrats, you are the main stay of Republicanism.

Your state government's financial condition rates among the best in the nation. You have no state debt or bonds. Furthermore, you have no sales tax, to burden the consumer. Yet without this sales tax, the state treasury often finds itself with some surplus funds. The majority of the revenue comes from a property tax.

The mentioning of a dominant property tax ushers in a not too glorious fact which Nebraska must face. Since your property tax is so extremely elevated, big industry cannot pay taxes on multi-million dollar factories and compete with industries from other states. Therefore, you, Nebraska, remain an agricultural state with a dwindling population, for the farmer cannot bear the tax burden alone.

In this age, conservatism to the point which you go, will not lead to prosperity in the future, only financial suicide. Progressive movements do not become policy in Nebraska until they are ancient history in other states.

Your politicians speak of introducing a sales tax, but say nothing of lowering the property tax. You



Campus Clatter Clarified

by Clus

A number of years ago (nearly 400 to be more exact) a fellow named Shakespeare asked a question we might echo today, "What's in a name?"

The lingua france on our campus (in the area of names at least) must be nearly as unintelligible to a visitor as pidgin English to those of us who are not returned missionaries.

Imagine, for instance, the bewilderment of a visitor asking for Clinton Bond who hears the South Hall desk clerk call loudly over the PA, "Nubbin!" Or the long lost relative who comes to visit Audrey Lundquist and having never visited before asks for her at the desk. Confusion must reign when the foreign name "Mousie" is called out.

To have a better understanding of this unusual language one would have to make a careful study of the origin of the various names. It takes little imagination to discover how Anna Streeter became "Stub" or Nadeen Nichols became "Snickles." Others, however, leave us guessing. Take a guess as to how "Polly" was derived from Mary Eckly, "Parakeet" from Miles Kellogg or "Tyke" from Darlene Zemple. This is a matter far removed from the science of etymology or a knowledge of linguistics.

In addition to the group of students who hide behind unusual nicknames there are those who for one reason or another prefer to use their middle names. Among these are a number whom we might fail to recognize if we were to encounter their complete name. Who would imagine that Jane Nowack would be hiding a first name such as "Olivia," that Jeriel Howard is really "Chester J.," or that Lu Rosenthal's first name is "Nana"?

To draw some logical conclusion to all of this may seem almost hopeless. We might, however, counter Mr. Shakespeare's question by asking, "After all, what is a name?"

Graduate Leaves For 15 Union Profs On Agenda For Summer and 61-62 Terms

Extensive graduate study to double their number holding doctorates is planned by Union College teachers for the academic years 1961 and 1962, according to Academic Dean George L. Caviness.

Those granted nine and twelve month leaves for graduate study for doctorates are:

Arthur Hauck, assistant professor of speech, Ph.D. in Speech at the University of Minnesota; Miss Margaret Pederson, associate professor of secretarial science, Ed.D in secretarial science at the University of Nebraska.

Leland Wilson, assistant professor of chemistry, Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Nebraska; Walter Page, associate professor of biology, Ph.D in zoology at Michigan State University;

Those granted summer leaves for graduate study leading to doctorate or master's degrees are: Sydney Allen, assistant professor in relig-

ion, Ph.D. with a major in philosophy, but specializing in philosophy of religion and ethics, at the University of Nebraska; Miss Eleanor Attarian, assistant professor of music, Ph.D. in musicology at the University of Southern California;

Miss Marilyn Brown, instructor in secretarial science, M.A. in secretarial science at the University of Indiana; Miss Gertrude Huygens, assistant librarian, M.A. in librarianship at the University of Illinois; Paul Joice, associate professor of business administration, Ed.D in education, at the University of Nebraska;

Richard Leffler, assistant professor of physics, Ph.D. in physics at Michigan State University; Earl A. Leonhardt, associate professor of mathematics, Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Nebraska; C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, Ph.D. in church history at the University of Chicago;

Miss Opal Miller, assistant professor of music, Doctor of Music, (university still undecided); Lee W. Minium, instructor of agriculture, M.A. in agriculture at the University of California; Verne Wehtje, instructor in English, M.A. in English at the University of Washington.

Those from Union College Academy granted summer leaves for graduate study leading to a Master of Arts degree are: James McKee, instructor of secondary education, M.A. in mathematics at the University of Nebraska; Deward Miller, instructor in secondary education, M.A. in education at the University of Wyoming.

Clock Tower

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