



Picnic Day activities. Left: Lecount Butler, Ervin Furne and Larry Vandeman line up for the start of the relay race. Right: Don Soderstrom, winner of the shot putt, shown with admiring onlookers.



Linda Kostenko seen receiving the annual bandsman of the year award.



Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., May 17, 1968

No. 22



Mrs. Pat Lawford, sister of presidential candidate Robert Kennedy, pictured during her visit to this campus.

editorials

... the firing line

In last week's *Clock Tower* the editors strenuously protested an apparent injustice. Having discussed the question of the Intercollegiate Workshop representation at greater lengths with those involved, the editors feel that an apology and additional explanation is in order.

Firstly, we would like to apologize for the statements implying that the ASB president-elect made a unilateral decision and was hence solely responsible for the action.

Furthermore it has been brought to our attention that the existing working policy of the EIW only makes provision for a recommendation of candidates by the host college, and thus leaves the actual selection of delegates to the respective student associations. This obviously contradicts our statement concerning the constitutional right of certain ASB officers to attend this workshop.

But in view of the fact that our election date was much later this year and that a misunderstanding as to whether the incumbent or elected officers were to select delegates which also has come to light, the slight confusion which resulted is no longer a mystery.

Thus, although we still feel that it was unfortunate that the editor-elect was unable to attend the workshop, arrangements have been made for her to attend another Workshop at the University of Minnesota this summer.

Furthermore, the ASB sponsor has stated that the formulation of a constitutional statement concerning the organization, participation and choice of delegates from Union College to future Workshops will be formulated as soon as possible.

Thus it is felt that in spite of possible misunderstandings, communication gaps and constitutional inadequacies, the ASB is still administered by responsible and capable leaders.

the garrulous gilbert gripe

While walking to chapel, while trying to enjoy lunch or while simply browsing in the Student Center one may easily overhear Gilbert Gripe expounding on what improvements he feels are necessary either in a working segment of the ASB or in the executive officers' duties.

Although Gilbert is not totally aware of the situation which he analyzes, his reasoning, no doubt is valid to some degree. In the first place any organization, particularly one which is led and maintained by students, finds criticism and the improvements which follow necessary to its well-being and future efficiency.

Secondly, most functioning organizations or their committees become operationally sluggish at times. A prick in the form of suggestion or criticism will often aid rather than impede.

Thirdly, a few committees never function as they should, and the best remedy may prove to be its complete removal through a series of student grumblings.

Fourthly, student organizations will continue to make gross and minor errors of some type simply by the nature of communications problems.

However, if Mr. Gripe would investigate the mechanics of the committee about which he is complaining, its duties, the duties not in its realm and the actual progress made and functions performed which are minor and usually unpublished to the student majority, his remarks might be of a different nature.

Does Mr. Gripe realize that there are dozens of persons who willingly perform tasks which he may consider of minor significance?

Just who is the person who agrees to haul 200 balloons to the gym in a large factory truck for a Saturday night program? To whom does he credit the planning of student council sessions, Golden Peanut clues, activity announcements, election day procedure, ASB committee meetings, departmental club banquets, entertainment and refreshments and the campus publications.

Is it generally known that even before scheduling a committee meeting in the cafeteria: 1) previous arrangements must be made with cafeteria management, 2) faculty sponsor attendance at all committee meetings is mandatory, and 3) names of all committee members should first be approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

Saturday evening activities are also a source of complaining for Gilbert Gripe. It is easy for him to focus his attack on the ASB, without the realization that the ASB has very little to do with Saturday night entertainment. Approximately six Saturday nights of the year are given to the ASB for planning: the first Saturday evening of the year, faculty home party night, ASB Spring Highlights, Amateur Hour, the Sports Social and the New Student Talent program.

Most of the ASB officers possess as great a lack of enthusiasm as does friend Gilbert for travelogue or documentary films, presented on one-third of the Saturday nights per school year. Neither do they feel a science demonstration or a faculty musical program sparks enough interest to be the only Saturday night activity. Most of them disapprove of no planned activity at all two Saturday nights before test week begins, especially as "dead week" doesn't begin until the following Sunday.

Gilbert Gripe may find it within his power to reprove the ASB officers, a committee, or an organizational policy at a table of three deaf listeners in the cafeteria. However, his complaints might be more constructive in a student council session, at a committee meeting or in a letter to the editor, after he has investigated to see if his complaint is valid.

More Gripes, not only saying but **doing**, at the right place, at the right time, just might create some changes. Think it over this summer.

Linda Brennan

campus forum

to the editors:

On KUCV Music

Dear Editor,

In a recent *Clock Tower* Opinion Forum, an area of interest or, at least, an area of concern on the Union College campus was presented for discussion. This forum was of interest to me both as music director of KUCV-FM and as a member of the music department faculty. The question of "Sabbath music" constantly presents itself for my consideration. I want to add some comments to the responses which were expressed in that forum, in the hope that some dialogue might take place.

First, there seems to be an undercurrent of feeling that the music department is pursuing some dark and evil conspiracy against individual choice or even perhaps the Christian ethic or, at least, sacredness in the Sabbath. May I suggest that I know of no such conscious intent. In the programming which I have observed, personal integrity has played a large role in the attitude which has been taken in considering what music to use. In addition, we have attempted to bring into play the experience of many years of specialized study in assessing the values inherent in music. Further, we have found a call in Christ that "whatsoever they hand finds to do, do it with thy might." We find no call here for a "laodicean" approach. We believe that we will please God and man best by pursuing excellence in what-

ever we do. This is a responsibility which I see and one to which I have responded.

Second, there were opinions expressed by those: 1, who just didn't like the music, 2, who perhaps felt that their personal tastes or the tastes of their particular culture should be the standard by which the music for broadcast should be chosen or, 3, who believed that they knew what moral issues were at stake. Common ground in these views seems to be: that because one has never heard a particular style of music or grouping of instruments, one is thereby justified in being among those who "cast the first stone." These various viewpoints seem to me to be an attempt through the pressure of public opinion to circumscribe a highly personal responsibility—to make the music department a "scapegoat" in not allowing uncultured, uncritical, unscholarly opinions to influence the highly personal responsibility for

searching out inherent sacredness in music.

In the pursuit of the highest ideals as they are understood by finite man—namely, cooperation in God's plan of salvation for mankind, the promise has been given that the powers of evil will continuously seek to undermine efficient effort. Perhaps the above mentioned areas are a case in point.

Perhaps a change in program policies in the direction of mediocre music is desired. Before such a step were taken, it would seem important that each person decide if in his view the Christian commitment needs or wants less than excellence. The responsibility of this decision must be made in view of the historical fact that Christ often changed the area of His witness when light had been rejected. Will His followers do the same?

Sincerely,
Lanny Collins
Instructor in Music

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NEBRASKA

Presidential Primary

Election Results

REPUBLICAN
Nixon 70%
Reagan 22%
Rockefeller 5%

DEMOCRATIC
Kennedy 53%
McCarthy 31%
Humphrey 9%

A PHILOSOPHICAL MEDITATION ON EARLY JUNE

*The candle's glow
and the music low.*

*The measured stride
of the radiant bride.*

*Together now
for the final vow.*

*The sudden snap
of the tender trap.*

*And now for life
you're husband and
wife!*

—Arthur Hauck



Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

Editor-in-Chief Philip Brailsford	Associate Editor Jerry Moon	Managing Editor Linda Brennan
News Editors Lynnet DeRemer Joyce Bennett	Advertising Manager Russ Rexin	Staff Writers Brent Balmer Bob Reynolds Virginia Vences Ernie Pearson Darrell Holtz Mary Lou Sigmon James Erlich Don Soderstrom
Editorial Assistants Dairn Rock	Secretary Karen Gessele	Advisors V. V. Wehtje D. J. Fike P. Joice
Photographers Bud Gooch Mike Coffee	Staff Writers Karen Astner Norman Finch Linda Kostenko Meredith Matthews Lowell Rideout Connie Wall Shirley Nightingale	
Artist Les Steenberg	Business Manager Duane Miller	

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as the opinions of the Associated Student Body or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial staff.

The *Clock Tower* is published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68506, except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks. Subscription rates \$2.50 per year.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

McCarthy Leads In CHOICE '68

McCarthy Strongest In East and West

Washington, May 2—A regional breakdown of returns from the CHOICE 68 National Collegiate Presidential Primary held this past April 24, reveals that Eugene McCarthy's extremely strong performance on Eastern and Western campuses provided the key to his substantial victory.

By dividing the country into ten geographical sectors, Sperry Rand's Univac Division, a co-sponsor of the project with TIME magazine, determined that Senator McCarthy had beaten his opponents decisively in six regional areas.

In New England, for example, McCarthy polled 29,301 votes against 16,573 for Senator Robert Kennedy and 8,912 for Richard Nixon.

In the Mid-Atlantic sector, comprised of Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, McCarthy outdistanced his competition by winning 55,364 ballots, 26,242 more than his closest rival, Senator Kennedy, who totaled 29,122 votes.

On Western campuses, McCarthy fared equally well. In the Far West zone of California, Hawaii, and Nevada, the Minnesota Senator won 33,780 votes, as opposed to Kennedy with 22,776, and Nixon with 14,347.

The Northwestern sector shows roughly the same picture, with McCarthy totaling 13,364 votes, Nixon 9,734, and Kennedy 9,473. Senator McCarthy won in ad-

dition the Central Plains Sector and fared a strong second behind Richard Nixon in the Southwest and Mountain regions.

Senator Kennedy ran a consistent second in seven out of ten sectors, and ran surprisingly well in the Southeast and Southern sectors.

The Southeast region (District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia) showed Nixon the leader with 29,969 ballots, but with Kennedy not far behind with 26,552.

In the Deep South, moreover, Kennedy ran almost as powerfully. The totals: Nixon, 23,106; Kennedy, 17,384; McCarthy, 13,018; Wallace, 9,915.

Nixon topped his opponents in the Southeast, Southwest, and Southern sectors. These zones, predictably, also registered strongly conservative votes in response to the primary's referendum questions. 34% for example, voted in the Southern region for an "all out" U.S. military effort in dealing with the Vietnam War, and 41% felt that an intensification of bombing was in order.

In contrast, 56% in the Northeast zone felt that a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in the Vietnam conflict was called for. 39% voted for a permanent cessation of bombing.

Rocky Is Favorite Second Choice

Washington, May 2—Although running fourth in CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller polled the highest number of combined second and third place votes.

The second and third place votes were not tabulated to determine a winner in the Primary, which was held at campuses across the country, but will be used for statistical analysis.

Rockefeller received 170,914 second place votes and 174,289 third place votes for a total of 344,608. Senator Eugene McCarthy received the most second place votes, 209,820 and a total of 338,233 combined second and third place votes, second only to Rockefeller.

Senator Robert Kennedy ran third behind Rockefeller and McCarthy in combined second and third place votes with 295,268. Former Vice President Richard Nixon was fourth, further back with 213,040.

Rockefeller was mentioned considerably more often than Nixon as a second or third choice of those who voted for McCarthy and Kennedy, the top two candidates.

For example, of those who voted for McCarthy, 42 percent voted for Rockefeller as their second or third choice. This contrasted with 19 percent for Nixon.

Of those who voted for Kennedy, 38 percent voted for Rockefeller as second and third. Nixon received 18 percent.

Kennedy voters also displayed more willingness to vote for McCarthy as their second or third choice, than did McCarthy voters toward Kennedy.

Sixty-six percent of the students who voted for Kennedy marked McCarthy as their second or third choice, while 56 percent of those who voted for McCarthy indicated Kennedy as second or third.

In a similar manner, students who voted for Nixon were more likely to mark Rockefeller as second or third than were Rockefeller voters to give secondary support to Nixon.

Forty-one percent of the Nixon voters indicated that Rockefeller was their second or third choice. Of the Rockefeller voters, 34 percent favored Nixon as their second or third choice. McCarthy, however, received the most secondary and tertiary support from students who voted for Rockefeller. He received 47 percent of the second and third place votes.

Students Say Stop Bombing, Meet Urban Crisis

Washington, May 2—Students polled by the nationwide CHOICE 68 National Collegiate Presidential Primary last week voted in favor of a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam, temporary suspension of the bombing, and education as the highest priority in government spending to meet the "urban crisis." The poll was sponsored by TIME magazine and Sperry Rand's Univac Division.

45% of the students polled favored reduction of U.S. military efforts in Vietnam and 17% favored immediate withdrawal, while 21% voted for an "all-out U.S. military effort."

29% voted for a suspension of bombing, 28% for cessation, while 25% voted to intensify the bombing in North Vietnam. 11% favored the current level of bombing, and 4% favored the use of nuclear weapons.

Education and job training were favored for top-priority in federal urban spending with 40% and 39% respectively. Riot control was third with 12%. Housing with 6% and income subsidy with 3% were fourth and fifth.

Nixon Tops 12 With 51 Per Cent of UC Vote

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Position vs. Candidates

	Halstd.	Hatfld.	L.B.J.	R.F.K.	King	Linds.	McCar.	Nixon	Percy	Reagan	Rocky	Stass.	Wllace	Other
Number 1st	0	9	10	83	0	14	62	277	7	28	40	1	3	4
Percentage 1st	.00	1.67	1.86	15.43	.00	2.60	11.52	51.49	1.30	5.20	7.43	.19	.56	.74
Total 1st Choice Votes	538													
Number 2nd	0	18	18	74	0	36	77	84	31	74	106	5	8	
Percentage 2nd	.00	3.39	3.39	13.94	.00	6.78	14.50	15.82	5.84	13.94	19.96	.94	1.51	
Total 2nd Choice Votes	531													
Number 3rd	2	12	31	68	2	58	66	61	37	68	91	6	17	
Percentage 3rd	.39	2.31	5.97	13.10	.39	11.18	12.72	11.75	7.13	13.10	17.53	1.16	3.28	
Total 3rd Choice Votes	519													

ELIGIBILITY

Total Vote—566 Total Estimated Eligible to Vote—1136 Percent of Eligible Voters Who Voted—49.82

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

ISSUES

MILITARY ACTION

	Withdrawal	Reduction	Maintain	Increase	All Out
Number of Votes	83	236	24	49	159
Percentage of Total	15.06	42.83	4.36	8.89	28.86
Total Vote on Military Action	551				

BOMBING

	Cessation	Suspension	Maintain	Intensify	Nuclear
Number of Votes	120	128	64	205	37
Percentage of Total	21.66	23.10	11.55	37.00	6.68
Total Vote on Bombing Action	554				

URBAN CRISIS

	Education	Housing	Inc., Subsidy	Job Trng.	Riot Control
Number of Votes	221	13	4	216	102
Percentage of Total	39.75	2.34	.72	38.85	18.35
Total Vote on Urban Crisis	556				

Public Service Program of Univac Division Sperry Rand Corporation and Time Magazine

Army Takes Five For Research Jobs

Five ex-Unionites, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, have been accepted for Whitecoat Medical Research at the U.S. Army Medical Unit in Washington, D.C.

The five men, Chuck Swanson, Wayne Carlson, Sam Briscoe, Ardin Hagele and Richard Opp, were notified of their orders on Friday, May 3.

Bob Richardson, also previously at Union, was chosen as an

alternate for the Whitecoat Unit.

Swanson, also chosen trainee of the week of his company the first week in May, was given a three-day pass as award for his performance.

ASB Officers-Elect Attend EIW Workshop

Four of the newly elected ASB officers for the 1968-69 school year along with Dr. Rene Evard, ASB sponsor, attended the Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop May 1-3, at Atlantic Union College.

Besides being an excellent way to promote publications between

our colleges, the workshop included the objectives of discussing policies, setting up better means of communication between the colleges and initiating exchange programs. Ideas that have worked on other campuses were discussed so they might be adopted by the rest of the colleges where practicable.

One specific aim of the workshop this year was to try to institute a National Seventh-day Adventist Student Association. Pending approval of the workshop and the General Conference, this Association will become a reality. It will be for SDA colleges in North America only.

Student finance programs which might bring a college education within reach of those who may need financial help in order to attend college were also discussed.

E. W. Tarr to Speak at Vespers

Elder E. W. Tarr, secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference, will be the guest speaker for tonight for vespers at 8:00.

Elder Tarr has just completed a long overseas itinerary in Europe and Africa. He addressed several groups on campus yesterday and will be speaking to two classes today.

"Woods on Books" Is Popular Program of American FM Radio Network

Is broadcasting a medium for book reviews? The American FM Radio Network, one of four radio networks of the American Broadcasting Company, believes it is. And so do the stations from coast to coast that carry the network's "Woods on Books" program.

"Woods on Books" is the special province of Charles Woods, the only regularly scheduled book reviewer on network radio.

The program is broadcast every Monday and Wednesday to 147 stations across the country, including stations serving 9 of the top 10 and 46 of the top 50 population centers in the nation.

Basing his selections on the best-seller lists, books that combine literary merit with popular appeal and on his own personal tastes, Mr. Woods presents to his listeners a diversity of publications matched only by the varied

reading tastes of his audience.

In his approach, Mr. Woods makes a distinction between a review and a critique: "I don't try to make a scholarly judgment in the greatness of a book. I believe a reviewer's obligation is to tell what a book is about. However, I don't believe a reviewer can isolate his own emotions or fail to bring his own interpretation into what he is reviewing. But this should be minimal."

Here Come the Brides

The Clock Tower staff congratulates the peanuts for whom wedding bells will soon be ringing.

- June 2-Edith Feather, Bruce Bottsford, Bridgeport, Nebr.
Charlene Reddick, Phil Wickizer, Lincoln, Nebr.
Linda Pedersen, Don Soderstrom, Minneapolis, Minn.
- June 3-Jan McLeod, Marv Olson, Des Moines, Iowa
Terry Harvey, John Felkel, Lincoln, Nebr.
Mary Herambourg, Harold Haas, Galesburg, Ill.
Diana Merritt, Fred Schmid, Omaha, Nebr.
Carol Pudleiner, Ken Ellstrom, Littleton, Colo.
- June 6-Bev Christensen, Dan Poleschook, Denver, Colo.
- June 9-Phyllis Cunningham, Larry Unruh, Carrington, N. Dak.
Kathy Saunders, Dan Goddard, Kansas City, Mo.
Candy Fisher, Ray Spangle, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Marcy Berry, Rick Ketchum, Casper, Wyo.
Lynn Tusken, John Griswell, St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Pruett, James Rosenthal, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- June 10-Barb Ehlert, Jim Mossman, Minneapolis, Minn.
- June 11-Karolyn Moore, Marvin Van Horn, Springfield, Mo.
- June 12-Linda Clements, Larry Griffith, Springfield, Mo.
- June 16-Judy Simmons, Terry Morris, Centerville, Iowa
Angie Nielsen, Stan Hardt, St. Paul, Minn.
- June 17-Janice Treft, Larry Jones, Harvey, N. Dak.
- June 23-Nancy Johnson, Norman Truitt, Dallas, Texas
Virlys Nelson, Steffen Moller, Nevada, Iowa
- June 28-Signe Kay Vernon, Lawrence J. Lee, St. Louis, Mo.
- June 30-Jane Petersen, Larry Dodds, Atlantic, Iowa
Judy Levenhagen, Ervin Furne, Littleton, Colo.
- July 7-Judy Larsen, Don Ocheltree, Nashua, Iowa
- July 14-Michelle Mathis, Chuck Nash, Lincoln, Nebr.
- July 21-Sandra March, Larry Otto, Centralia, Mo.
Marcia Ann Fellows, Harvey Kilsby, Lincoln, Nebr.
- Aug. 4-Rosalea Betts, Lawrence Friestad, Nevada, Iowa
Linda Huff, Mark Van Tuyl
- Aug. 5-Evelyn Rutan, Joel Caldwell, Cedaredge, Colo.
- Aug. 11-Terri Burris, Vernon Lee, Sheridan, Wyo.
Linda Clark, Ron Drobny, Denver, Colo.
Cheryl Kungel, Larry Crawford, Ellendale, N. Dak.
Kathy Haugen, Buell Fogg, Watertown, S. Dak.
Dianne Humpal, Gary Affolter, Boulder, Colo.
Sande Pierson, Erving Bales, Hutchinson, Minn.
Denise Long, Roger Wiese, Des Moines, Iowa
Marybeth Watkins, Glenn Gessele, Jonesboro, La.
Neva Severtson, Chuck Holmes, Minot, N. Dak.
Susie Randall, Doyle Dick, Lincoln, Nebr.
- Aug. 13-Carolyn Erwin, Paul Betlinsky, Angwin, Calif.
Margaret Erwin, Fred Anderson, Angwin, Calif.
- Aug. 18-Donna Lotspeich, Glenn Sackett, Ft. Worth, Texas
Marlyn Berry, Bob McMullen, Bourbon, Mo.
Lynn Wixson, Bud Gooch, Hutchinson, Minn.
Bonnie Stigge, Ron Howell, Burlington, Iowa
Joyce Russell, Gary Myers, Omaha, Nebr.
Jacqui Roberts, Michael Walker, Columbus, Ohio
- Aug. 24-Janice Robinson, Raymond Mosly, El Paso, Texas
- Aug. 25-Sandy Gates, Don Drobny, Denver, Colo.
Ann Carrick, Virgil Poleschook, Great Bend, Kansas
Veronica Roach, Alvin Kelly, Nassau, Ba.
Connie Neher, Ron Lighthall, Hutchinson, Minn.
- Sept. 1-Karen Lauer, Dennis Ras, Boulder, Colo.
Linda Klaman, Jim English, Lidgerwood, N. Dak.
- Sept. 2-Sybble Johnson, Bob Nolcomb, Newark, N. J.
Anne Cole, Harvey Borton, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
- Aug. Terry March, Alan Rutan, Cedaredge, Colo.
Ruth Flyger, Larry Skinner, Hurley S. Dak.
- No date given
Pat Young, Randy Bright
Cheryl Roth, Doug Smith
Liz Kinsey, Lewis Krueger
Diane Daehn, Howard Lewis, Chicago, Ill.

Blehm Homer Saves the Day for Verlo And Makes Second Victory Over Schultz

A tremendous, wind-carried, last-chance home run by Bob Blehm last Thursday aided Verlo to his second victory over Schultz and completely crushed Schultz's hope of even a tie game before the season ends as he was defeated by a single point, 4-3.

The wind had already driven most of the softball fans from the ball park and some of the players had also left thinking that the game would surely be postponed since the players could hardly see the ball for the wind-swept sand and dust.

The game was unbalanced as far as hits go, with Verlo getting 7 hits and Schultz only 2, but Schultz got the first 3 runs in spite of the lack of hits, and kept the score in his favor until the fourth inning when Verlo tied him at 3-3.

For a while it looked as though the game was going to end in the deadlock. Then in his last

chance to bat, Verlo sent Blehm to the plate.

With the game drawing to a close and the excitement of winning almost gone for both teams, Blehm hit a long drive, which was helped somewhat by the wind over the center fielder's head, for a home run and the clinching run and victory for the Verlo team.

MV Plans Active Sabbath Retreat at Waubonsie

The annual MV Retreat will be conducted at Waubonsie Park on Sabbath, May 18.

Students participating in the event include MV officers and their subcommittees, both current and elect.

The main purposes of the day will be to provide a time for evaluation of MV activities of the current school year, to suggest areas of improvement and to begin making definite plans for the 1968-69 school terms.

Included in the day will be a special Sabbath School and church service conducted at the park. Both dinner and supper will be provided, and the afternoon schedule will include general discussion as well as sub-

committee meetings.

After sundown worship, the evening program will feature Brent Balmer and his guitar in a sing-a-long.

Saunders and Lay Accepted by LLU

Two Union College students have been sent letters of acceptance to Loma Linda University School of Health Related Professions, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Receiving a letter of acceptance to the physical therapy curriculum is Connie S. Saunders.

Accepted to the radiologic technology curriculum is Sandra D. Lay.

Plans Final for European Tour

Final preparations are now being made for the history department sponsored tour to Europe.

Bob Trimble and Duane Hilliard, both from Union College will be going with Dr. George Thomson, faculty sponsor of the trip.

Trimble is planning on taking a side route trip that he must take in order to visit his relatives in Belfast.

There will be 24 members on the tour, according to Thomson.

Art Classes Tour Omaha Museum

Approximately sixty students from the Art Understanding class toured the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha on May 11 and 13, stated Mrs. Jean Hill, chairman of the department.

The guided tour began with the early Egyptian art and climaxed with modern art. Different characteristics and styles of artists from different periods were stressed by the guide.

According to Mrs. Hill, among the most interesting things seen

were the early surgical instruments from Pompeii and the Tivian painting. "It is the finest in the country," remarked Mrs. Hill.

After the guided tour which lasted an hour, the group spent another hour browsing through the museum.

The trip was not compulsory for the Art Understanding class. The students were required, however, to go to any museum as a part of the class requirement, according to Mrs. Hill.

FRANK'S DRUG

Wide selection of
pharmaceutical supplies
Prompt prescription service
Choice of periodicals and
book supplies

3615 So. 48th



International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded**.

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter \$3.95 per Course.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:
The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include;	Course;	Last Semesters average;
Name _____	1. _____	1. _____
Address _____	2. _____	2. _____
City _____ State _____	3. _____	3. _____
Zip Code _____	4. _____	4. _____
College or U. _____	5. _____	5. _____

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title _____
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

TEACHERS

If you are interested in locating in a particular area then we can be of excellent service to you.

We specialize on personalized service and try to meet your needs and desires.

Our service covers all 50 states.

DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE

Miss Beulah Crain, Manager
501 Stuart Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska

MEN WANTED

18-24, part time, 2.87 per

hour, be neat, and apply

at 3861 South Street.