

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXVI

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, May 2, 1963

No. 14

Glad To See You Home, Old Timers; We've Missed You

UCites Promenade Year's Highlights

Alumni Promenade will be presented Saturday night, May 4, in the college auditorium at 8:45 p.m.

Sauntering through the past year's activities, Promenade will feature the highlights from such top activities of the year as Amateur Hour, Gala Festival, tours, and graduation. "We hope to bring back memories old and new for alumni and students," stated Dr. Melvin Hill, assistant professor of music.

Linda Seltman, representing the New Student Talent program, will bring her marimba number, "Tambourine Chinois." First and second prize winners from Amateur Hour will reproduce their numbers. Robert Tan will perform his first place, "Rhapsody in E Flat," and Pat Phillips will read "Sixteen." The Unionaires will represent the Choral Clinic Festival with "Five Nursery Rhythms." From Choral and Keyboard night of Spring Fantasy, the Crusaders quartet, "A Little Barbershopping." Gala Festival contributions are "Lady of Spain" by the marimba trio, and "Cornish Rhapsody" a piano duet with Pam Starr and Jerry Lang.

From their Pinewood Bowl concert, the Golden Chords Chorale and the College Orchestra will present "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Representing the impending graduation will be "Halls of Ivy." Other features are Elder Maxwell's review of the religious activities, a saxophone quartette, the Harmonettes, and all drawn together by the Gala Festival orchestra ensemble.

Mr. Rankin, instructor in speech, will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Pianist Tan's Recital Slated for Engel Hall

Bob Tan, senior music major, will present his senior recital at eight p.m., Sunday, May 5, in Engel Hall.

Mr. Tan will play two Scarlatti sonatas, Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Brahms' Intermezzo in A and Rhapsody in E flat, a group of Five Bagatelles by the British composer Howard Ferguson, and Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp minor and Scherzo in C sharp minor.

After graduating from high school, Mr. Tan began serious piano study. He obtained the Licentiate of the Royal School of Music (London) in performing and teaching of piano. He taught piano for four years in Singapore before coming to the states to study.

While at Union, Bob was twice the grand prize winner of the Annual Amateur Hour. He has conducted choral groups, the M.V. Choir, and the Ambassadors, Bob was elected president of the senior class and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Last summer he was supervisor of piano technique at Rocky Ridge Music Center, Estes Park, Colorado.

In "Target 3000" Bull's Eye Smashed

It was announced that "Target 3000" officially reached its goal at joint worship, held in the gym, April 30.

"Weather permitting the first activities under the lights will be the band concert and intramural softball championship playoffs scheduled for May 18," announced Kenneth Jameson, chairman of the ASB special projects committee.

White and Gold Accent Friday Night Services

Caps For Fledglings

Eighteen sophomore nursing students will be participating in the capping exercises on May 3 at 6:45 P.M. in the College View Church.

Charles L. Anderson, M.D., head of the Department of Psychiatry at Hinsdale Sanitarium, will be the guest speaker at this service. Dr. Anderson, a graduate of Loma Linda University, is a brother-in-law of G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

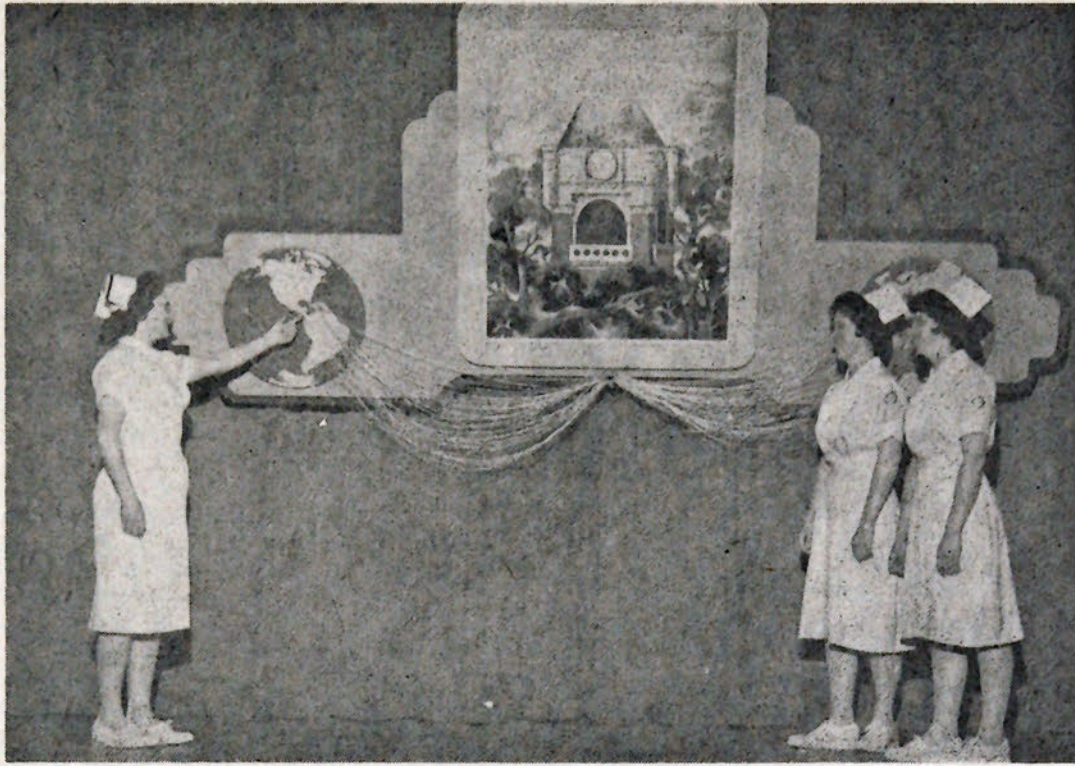
Following the address, the nursing seniors from the Denver campus will receive their nursing pins. Then they will cap the sophomore nursing students. Each of these newly-capped sophomores will then receive a small lamp.

After each lamp has been lighted, Mrs. A. N. Grosboll, mother of one of the capees will lead out in the "Nightingale Pledge" — "I solemnly pledge myself before God . . . to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully . . . I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession . . . and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

They will kneel as Richard Kannenberg, a member of the class, offers the consecration prayer. The class as a whole will sing "I Will Follow Thee."

Others participating in the service will be David Killion, RN, who will give the invocation, The Crusaders Quartet who will sing "I'll go Where You Want Me to Go," Miss Martin, RN, who will give a short talk on the symbols of nursing, and Dale Jensen who will furnish the organ music.

The sophomore nursing students are: Carol Axt, Kathryn Baker, Linda Bollinger, Camille Colon, Noreen Corle, Marilyn Grosboll, Joyce Jaisingh, Dick Kannenberg, Barbara Koobs, Jeanette Krueger, Arloa Merrit, Karen Furman, Jeanette Rexinger, Marilyn Sauer, Dorothy Swanson, Judith Trowbridge, Margaret Wall, and Gatha Wright.



Mrs. Russell indicates one of Union's other "homes" to Marilyn Sauer and Noreen Corle. The girls hope that someday they may establish a home for Union at the end of a Golden Cord.

President Bogle Takes Oath of Office At ASB Inauguration Friday May 10

The 1963-64 Associated Student Body officers will be inaugurated

at the May 10 convocation, ASB vice-president Jim Pastor revealed today.

Knauss Organ Recital May 4 Hour of Praise

The Sabbath afternoon Hour of Praise will feature alumnus Van Knauss, '61, in organ recital. Narrating the 2 p.m. program will be Elder Arthur Hauck of the speech department.

Knauss will play music by four composers. Included will be Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in e minor" and "Fantasia and Fugue in c minor"; Honnegger's "Choral" and "Fugue in c# minor"; the Franck "Chorale in a minor"; and the "Prelude" and "Finale" from Vierne's "Symphony I."

This June, Knauss will receive his Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska where he studies under Myron Roberts.

Association Hosts Alumni Gathering

The weekend of May 2-4 will bring another annual Homecoming for the alumni of Union College. The Alumni Association, organized a number of years ago, has, for the past ten years, sponsored this traditional meeting on the Union College campus.

The Association numbers approximately 3,000 members organized into thirty-three chapters from coast to coast, in addition to two overseas chapters, one in Korea and one in the Lake Titicaca area of Bolivia and Peru.

Honored especially this year is the Golden Anniversary graduating class of 1913 and the Silver anniversary class of 1938. Twelve members of the class, including husbands and wives, will be present for the campus activities, coming from as far away as California and Washington, D. C. Twenty graduates of the class of 1938 will also be in attendance.

At present the Association is sponsoring a \$20,000 project for the preservation of the Clock Tower and the financing of a new one when the present administration building is torn down.

Honorees Recognized At Friday Gathering

Honors Convocation, a Union College tradition of some twenty years, will be presided over by George W. Matthews of the General Conference at 9:20 a.m., May 3.

"Honors Convocation is one way of showing our alumni, who will be here this week-end, that Union College still can be counted on to produce good students," stated Marie Anderson, registrar.

The honorees must have maintained a 2.0 gpa (a "B" average) in all their subjects with a minimum class load of twelve semester hours for the two previous semesters. Of course, freshmen who are recognized have only one semester of college records, added Miss Anderson.

Fifty-four (48.5%) of the 111 seniors are honor students; 42 (28.4%) of 148 juniors; 43 (21%) of the 204 sophomores; and 53 (15.3%) of the 346 freshmen.

Twenty-five per cent of our students are high school graduates and 28% of the honor students came from high school. These number 55 while 137 are academy graduates.

(Continued to page 3, col. 2)

21 Cords for 9 Classes

Since 1906, the year the Golden Cords originated, eight-hundred and eight strands of gold have been hung to link Union College with foreign missions.

J. P. Anderson, President of the class of 1906, launched the idea of hanging a golden cord for each Union graduate who went to the missions. A map was the first background used. In a few years the map was sagging so bad that it was replaced by a picture. In 1936 the graduating class gave the picture of the college, now hanging in the gym, to the school.

This year twenty-one cords will be hung representing nine different classes and nine different divisions.

The new missionaries are the following: Mrs. Marian McGhee, class of '46, to Tanganika, East Africa; Mrs. Ruth Duerkson, class of '44, to British Guiana; Mr. Theodore Wade and Mrs. Karen Peterson Wade, classes of '58 and '56 respectively. They will be connected with the Gitwe Training school in Africa; Miss Amy Louise Messenger, class of '61, to serve in the Far Eastern Island Mission, as a church school teacher.

Ohineas D. Badder, class of '62, to serve at Nairobi, Kenya; Mr. Guillermo Sierra, class of '61, and Mrs. Olma Newball Sierra, class of '56, to serve in Columbia as teachers. Mr. Sierra comes originally from Columbia; Dr. Donald Page and Dr. Mabel Elwanger Page, to be connected with the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico; Mr. Jay Lantry and Mrs. Eileen Mayberry Lantry. Mr. Lantry will serve as Educational Secretary of Singapore; Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Berlin, class of '52, to Ghana, West Africa; Mr. Rafael Escandon and Mrs. Lena Moore Escandon, classes of '57 and '56 respectively. Mr. Escandon originally from Colombia will return to be publishing secretary.

Mr. Ralph Watts and Mrs. Patricia Ortnor Watts, class of '56, to Korea. Mr. Watts comes from a missionary home and is returning to his birth place to be an evangelist; Rayford Britton, class of '61, to be treasurer at Colombia Venezuela Union; Melvin Campbell, class of '58, science teacher, at Poona, India.

The program will be held tomorrow night in the gym. Elder James Aitken, President of the South American Division and missionary for about seventeen years, will be the officiating speaker. Elder Aitken has a son, Jerry Aitken, who is now a freshmen at Union and he hopes to be a missionary to South America also.

Local Historians Glean Tidbits for SDA Work

Information for a Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia is being gathered by Dr. Everett Dick Professor of American History, and the members of his Introduction to Historical Research class.

The encyclopedia will contain information on every local conference, local mission, and institution such as the colleges, hospitals and sanitariums in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. History and important data on some of the larger and well-known churches will be included. Each doctrine of the church will be explained, and the outstanding leaders of the movement with their contributions to the church will be found in the one-volume edition.

(Continued to page 3, col. 6)

Hans Anderson, Yes: Fairy Tales, No Real Life More Meaningful Than Fiction

by Editor



"Sometimes old people feel as if young folks don't pay enough attention to them. But I can still smile." Mr. Anderson remarks to Kent Seltman.

"Do my own cooking, clean my own house—better that way—no one can complain."

Nearly 92 years old, Hans P. Andersen lives as a monument of the spirit of Union College, the

college of the golden cords. A recipient of one of the first cords, not only personifies the past, but enlivens the present and inspires the future.

However, probably not too

many know him—for he has outlived his age. But maybe he'll drop in for an unexpected visit in chapel, browse in the library, or reminisce on the campus with his few pioneer contemporaries.

A real founder of Union, Hans sent five dollars to help build Union College in response to a campaigning appeal about 1890. In '92 the second year of college operations, he attended Union as a student. Then after a year of earning money ("Kids don't have to do that today," he observed.) he returned for another year in 1894.

He smiled fondly, "J. N. Andersen, first Adventist missionary to China was my brother—he went in 1901." Speaking slowly and distinctly, "B. L. Andersen also worker in China beginning in 1904—he's my brother, too." The combined service of these three brothers totals more than 100 years, he explained while reliving a yellowed newspaper clipping.

Hans' instruction at Union was conducted in Danish, his mother tongue. After his two years here, he went to Denmark to obtain further training preparing for his

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Pearl Rees, Dean of Women Emeritus, A Woman Who Has And Does Love Life

by Jim Gardiner

Nearly every institution or foundation in this world has associated with it, an immortal name. For instance, the name Henry Ford vitalizes the automotive industry, Alexander Graham Bell the telephone industry, and Thomas Jefferson, the freedom of America.

Union College has several names that have been immortalized on her campus. One of the most prominent is Miss Pearl L. Rees.

It was my recent privilege to visit with Miss Rees, and while she leafed through the pages of her memory I heard her recall some of the highlights in her life while with Union College.

Two years before the 20th century dawned, Miss Pearl L. Rees left Union's doors to enter denominational work. She started by teaching church school in Denver, Colorado, and held several conference office secretarial jobs during the early part of her career.

Good-bye Midwest

The midwest soon bade Miss Rees goodbye, for the next stop on her horizon was South Lancaster, Mass., where she was Secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference and editor of the Union paper.

In 1917 Atlantic Union College's Dean of Women suddenly was taken away with sickness in her family. Although she had no experience or training in this line, when asked by the board, Miss Rees consented to fill this job. She stayed at AUC for three years.

About this time Union College needed a Dean of Women, and in 1920 Miss Rees accepted a call to the Golden Cords college. Here she served for 17 years. Then, as she put it, "fearing they might be tired of me," she accepted a call back to AUC.

But, Union College could not forget the dedication and service of Miss Rees, and 1941 found her right back at Union as Dean of Women. At the same time she taught School-Home Administration and edited the *Alumnus* paper.

Part of UC

She retired in 1950, but was called upon in '53 to fill a vacancy until present Dean, Miss Remley, could step in. She now occupies a 48th Street apartment where she can easily view Union's campus. Rees Hall, UC's beautiful new women's residence hall, has been named after her, an honor of which she is deeply grateful.

"I'm sorry I had to quit when I did", muses Miss Rees, but comments that she is proud to still be a part of Union College.

A life crowded with service, a past of which to reminisce, an immortal name at UC; each of these applies to Miss Pearl L. Rees, Dean of Women Emeritus.

Student Songsters Serenade Nurses

A special Associated Student Body-sponsored musical program was presented to the nursing students on the Denver campus of Union College, ASB president Steve Gifford reported recently.

Presented by the "Ambassadors," a student-directed male chorus, the group gave religious programs in Boulder, Colorado, and in 4 Denver-area churches. The Climax of the musical weekend was the secular program performed for the student nurses.

The musical group, conducted by Bob Tan, senior music major, left Lincoln April 19. One program was given in Boulder Friday night, while the Denver churches were visited Sabbath morning. Sabbath afternoon was spent hiking in the mountains.

The trip was financed by the



Miss Remley and Miss Rees sit beneath a tangible indication that Union does not forget her own. Even if they live in Lincoln.

Need For Individual Identity Topic At 1963 Women's Dean Conference

The dormitory, as an educational center in the philosophy of combining living and learning, was stressed at the 1963 convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Hilda Fern Remley, UC dean of women, attended the week-long meet held in Boston, Mass., during April.

Also brought to the attention of

Omaha Hosts Meet Nelson, Dick Go

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association will be held in Omaha on May 2, 3, and 4. This association is the most important professional society for teachers and students of American History. Historians attend from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Union College will be represented by Dr. Russell K. Nelson, Chairman of the History Department, Dr. Everett Dick, Research Professor in American History, Mr. Dale Hepker, Instructor of History, and history students Richard Booker, Warren Coen, Dale Johnson, and Wayne Longhofer.

This year, Dr. Dick is a member of the Committee on Arrangements. He has, for several years, been chairman of a Historic Sites Committee. This committee works closely with the National Parks Service of the Federal Government in seeking to gather and write the history of places which may be destroyed by the building of new highways or dams.

At the Omaha gathering, papers will be presented that will include the latest historical research in a wide range of fields. Some of the topics being presented are: Indians, Immigrants, War Hawks, Abolition, Peace Making, Politics, and Civil Liberties in America. History becomes more meaningful after meeting the men who write it.

Ambassadors, Union College, the ASB, and the ASB on the Denver campus. Speaking of the trip, Gifford said, "It is an effective way of letting the nursing students know we consider them an integrated part of Union College. I hope this program for the nurses will become an annual tradition."

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Senior GRE Scores Posted by Caviness

Seniors of four Union College departments averaged scores above the national average in the recent Graduate Record Examinations reports Dean Caviness. One-hundred-seventeen took part in the seven hour tests which are a requirement for graduation.

Ten fields were represented in advanced tests. All of the departments were within the normal range of one standard deviation of the national mean. Chemistry majors averaged highest this year with a score one standard deviation above the national mean. Other departments with high averages were biology, education and music.

An advanced test was given in physical education for the first time this year. Union's P.E. majors were up to the national mean.

Huey Anderson, a chemistry major, made the highest individual score in the advanced tests. Jerry McManus, a chemistry major, and Mitchell Tyner, a religion major, scored highest in the aptitude tests.

Area tests were given for those not majoring in one of the fields covered by the advanced tests. Scoring highest in the social science section was Kerwin Fowler, a business administration major. Malcolm Caviness, a math-science major, had the highest score in natural science. Home economics major, Mary Hoffman, made the best score in the humanities section.

"Of the general education tests, students did best in the natural sciences and lowest in the social sciences," said Dr. Caviness. The results of the examinations have been distributed to each student and to his major professor.

The purpose of the testing is two-fold, according to Caviness: First, to give the senior an outside measurement of his college ability; and second, to give the college one measurement of its success with a student group.

Faculty Evaluates College Standards

UC standards are being evaluated by a nine-member faculty committee.

Meeting for the first time early last March, the committee expects to have its prolonged study finished sometime during the early part of 1964. At that time the committee plans to have definite recommendations for the betterment of UC.

According to Committee Chairman Neil W. Rowland, Professor of Biology, seven specific areas have been named for study. They are: Religious Practices, Work Standards, Social Standards, Cultural Standards, Physical and Mental Health Standards, Intellectual Achievement, and Recreational Standards.

Rowland stressed that this is a periodic examination, with the last one being about 8 years ago.

Members of the Committee, besides Rowland, are George L. Caviness, Academic Dean; Floda V. Smith, Associate Professor of Library Science; Lowell W. Welch, Professor of Religion and Guidance; Peter C. Jarnes, Professor of Religion; William B. Higgins, Assistant Business Manager; Marie M. Anderson, Registrar; Robert L. Britain, Dean of Men; and F. R. Kleiman, Maintenance Manager.

Research Council Heralds Forty Years At Union; Sixty-Seven Ph.D. Degrees

A recent study by the National Research Council makes possible the following information on Union College graduates during the last forty years, who have persevered in the academic field until they have earned the Ph.D. degree.

Heading the 67 names on the list was that of Dr. William George Wirth who finished at Union in 1911 and completed his doctor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley in 1923. Most recently on the list is that of Dr. Neil Rowland, chairman of the biology department here, who finished Union in 1947 and completed his doctorate in Plant Physiology in 1961 at the University of Nebraska. The list does not include those who finished in 1962.

The most frequently earned degree was in the area of history. Twelve of the eighteen history doctorates are former students of Dr. Everett Dick, who is still teaching at the college and who himself completed his B.A. degree at Union in 1924 and his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1930. Next in number are those with graduate work in Education (16), including more than one present or former college president, such as Dr. A. H. Rulkoetter of the class of '36 and former president of UC; and Dr. C. N. Rees of the class of '31, now at Southern Missionary College; President Fabian Meier of the class of '42, now at La Sierra College; and President Ray Fowler of the

class of 1929, at Pacific Union College.

Other fields represented are chemistry, with six doctorates, beginning with Dr. Edward Degering of the UC class of '24, who completed his doctorate in Organic Chemistry at the University of Nebraska; physics with six; and English with five. Three doctorates have been earned in the field of physiology, two in biochemistry, two in business administration, and two in religion. One doctorate has been earned in each of the following areas: public health, microbiology, psychology, economics, political science, Spanish literature, and foreign language.

Considered from the point of view of institutions where the doctorate was earned, University of Nebraska is at the top of the list, with 21 degrees. Other graduates have spread throughout the country, with seven at University of California, five at University of Southern California, and four at University of Wisconsin. University of Chicago and Washington State each have three. There are two representatives from Yale, University of Colorado, Boston University, Denver University, and University of Texas; and one each from Northwestern, Purdue, University of Minnesota, George Washington University, Colorado State College, California Institute of Technology, Iowa State, University of Oklahoma, Columbia, University of North Dakota, University of Maryland, University of Tennessee, and American University.

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Insight Into Love Given By O. F. Ritz In Weekend Lecture - Counsel Series

"Love is a matter of life or death," Pastor O. F. Ritz told the student body Monday in his concluding lecture on love and marriage. Finalizing the eight-lecture series sponsored by the MV Society, Ritz emphasized the fact that religion cannot be an option to marriage, but must be its very foundation.

Daily counseling lasted into the late evening hours and Elder Ritz felt that the response of the student body was gratifying.

Pastor of the Stephens Avenue church in Minneapolis, Elder Ritz first became interested in marriage counseling while pastoring in Montreal, Canada, in 1948. He noted that many young couples had difficulties and needed guidance. Beginning a class with about a dozen young people, he soon found that interest was great and the crowds increased, so he's been counseling and lecturing ever since.

Elder Ritz received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Atlantic Union College, his Masters at Andrews University. He has attended a seminar and pastoral counseling classes at Yale and is now taking some classwork at the University of Minnesota.

He has 46 lectures on love and marriage. In his personal library, he has 1,000 volumes divided into two sections: theology, and Reformation history and love and marriage. He is the author of *Dear Pastor, I'm in Love*; another of his books, written for the college-age level, will be published soon.

His wife, a home economics major, is teaching; they have two children, Shirley Jean, 17; and Dennis, 14.



Tsk, Tsk, Meteorology not one of your stronger points, Johnson? Nice try anyway; it usually doesn't rain in Nebraska.

Johnson's Correct So Far Amazing Isn't It Friends?

by Dale Johnson

True to the crystal ball John Ridpath's team is leading the league but they have had a struggle because of the tough competition.

After the first round here is League standing:

Team	Won	Lost
John Ridpath	5	1
Gene Johnson	4	2
Jim Stephens	4	2
Mr. Fleming	3	3
Malcolm Caviness	2	3
Everett Schlisner	1	4
Jerry Bugh	1	5

Probably the best pitching performance this year was Gene Johnson's one hit victory over Schlisner's team. After Pritchard, the second batter up hit a home run; Johnson settled down. Of the next nine batters to face him Johnson struck out eight. Overall he struck out 12 in a 3-1 victory.

In a pitchers duel, Schlisner beat Ridpath 1-0. Schlisner gave up two hits, one walk, and struck out five while Ridpath allowed 2 hits, 2 walks, and struck out 6. With Ridpath leading 1-0 in the bottom of the fifth, Thomas drew a walk, Kellogg flew out, Longhofer drew a walk, Olson reached first on an error, with one out and the bases loaded Schlisner struck out. Pritchard then came up with two out and bases loaded and drove in two runs with a sharp grounder to the left side of the infield.

Jerry Bugh's team played extraordinary ball to force a game with Ridpath into extra innings then blew up committing two errors, three bases on balls and allowed four runs. It seemed like Bugh's team would come back when Jerry got a sharp hit between left and center field but a fine defensive play by Deming turned it into an out as Bugh tried to stretch it into a double. The next two batters struck out and Ridpath had another victory 7-3.

Steven's team has surprised many as he beat Fleming 1-0 and the two games he lost were 1-0 to Ridpath and 2-1 to Johnson. If Stevens has been a surprise, Schlisner has been disappointing, but this might change during the second round.

- Audrey Lundquist—MA
Linda McArthur—UCA
Diane Martinez—HS
Kenneth Matthews—HS
Eileen Mount—HS
Karen Nelson—CA
Heidi Nuessle—CA
Donald Padon—SA
William Patton—HS
Thomas Robinson—CA
Joy Rosasasen—MA
Marilyn Sauer—HS
Gary Shearer—HS
Charles Smith—HS
Norman Smith—UCA
Robert Smith—HS
Judith Trowbridge—HS
Janet Wasemiller—UCA
Catherine Watts—FEA
David Whitcomb—HS
David Wilson—HS
Jane Zenoniani—EA

- FRESHMEN**
Carol Adams—UCA
Lynn Albers—HS
Doris Babcock—SA
Basil Backy—HS
Grace Baker—PVA
Robert Bird—CA
Sandra Bjone—SRA
Teresa Burris—CA
Carol Cheadle—SRA
Barbara Christensen—HS
Becky Christensen—MA
Twila Christensen—SRA
James Coleman—CA
Victoria D'Vice—UCA
Tamara Dietrich—UCA
Virginia Dittberner—UCA
Clarence Dizard—HS
Littitia Eisenman—MA
Beverly Freeland—HS
Thelma Gibb—SA
Marcel Grondahl—HS
Patricia Hepper—OA
Jack Irvine—MBA
Evelyn Irwin—MBA
Bernadine Johnson—MA
James Jones—HS
Janet Jones—SRA
Judith Kabrick—MA
Gerald Kennedy—MA
JoAnn Kupcho—MA
Richard Lauer—MA
Pamela Long—HS
Barbara Lowry—CA
Roger Mickelson—MA
Gail Moline—CA
Carolyn Moore—HS
Marilyn Neumiller—HS
Walter Nuessle—CA
Israel Obuzor—AHS
Sharlene Ochs—UCA
Donna Olson—OPA
Curtis Rossow—UCA
Frederick Schumann—CA
Joan Scott—PVA
Linda Seltman—HS
Ella Shable—CA
Donna Sherwood—SWJCA
Merrill Shidler—CA
Colleen Smith—HS
Betty Sonzer—HS
Virginia Swisher—PVA
Ruth Wang—BA
Georgia Widicker—SRA
Fern Wise—HS

- KEY**
AHS—Adventist High School
BA—Broadview Academy
CA—Campion Academy
EA—Enterprise Academy
FEA—Far Eastern Academy
HS—High School
MA—Maplewood Academy
MBA—Monterey Bay Academy
OA—Ozark Academy
OPA—Oak Park Academy
OMCA—Oshawa Missionary College
PA—Plainview Academy
PVA—Platte Valley Academy
SA—Sunnydale Academy
SRA—Sheyenne River Academy
SVA—Shenandoah Valley Academy
TA—Thunderbird Academy
UCA—Union College Academy
UCA—Wisconsin Academy

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Railed Street Cars, Big Hungry Ants Times Really Haven't Changed So Much

by Taylor Peacock

"Annual school picnic is to be held at State Farm May—"one might read on the "green sheet" in 1914, or perhaps in 1927, "School picnic to be held at Epworth this year."

Yes, these are unfamiliar sounding names to UC students of today, but actually the first picnic wasn't held at Pioneer Park until 1930.

The picnics of yesteryear seem to be as exciting as ever with their boating (at Epworth—a Methodist Camp near where Pioneer Park now stands), horse-shoe pitching, potato races, croquet games, water joust (contest of pushing one another into the water), and more familiar to us the 50 and 100 yd. dashes; running, standing, and high jumps; races; relays; pole vaulting; tennis; and of course baseball.

Picture, if you will, a row of open-air, railed street cars all lined up on 48th St. being loaded with eager UC students all headed for a "grand time." Fun and frolic are just beginning, for this is the annual school picnic. Don't

forget to bounce the street car to anger the conductor as we head for the picnic grounds.

We're here! Plenty of games and recreation for all. Ah! Sure enough, there it comes! We spy a team and wagon with hay frame all laden with sandwiches, baked beans, and potato salad, and for topping ice-cream and cookies. More than enough for all.

Everyone's stuffed—ready to relax and watch a good baseball game. The seniors and faculty are contending for superiority. A freshman remarked afterwards, "Sure was a good game, especially with Professor Dick hitting that home run. It served those seniors right to get a good licking."

Time to go home, there're the street cars all lined up and waiting. Looks like everyone had a good time, not as eager as before though, wonder why?

Wednesday, May 8, is the date for this year's annual school picnic at Pioneer Park. I'm looking forward to a grand time! See you there!

Nimmo, UC Cowboy Rides in NU Rodeo

Max Nimmo, junior biology major, won the steer wrestling event at the 5th Annual Collegiate Championship Rodeo, April 27.

Riding a borrowed horse, Nimmo felled his two steers in a total of only 12.2 seconds. He also participated in the calf roping, bareback bronc riding, and Brahma bull riding events at the indoor rodeo held at the state fair grounds. Nimmo is from Sallisaw, Oklahoma.

Hans Anderson

(Continued from page 1)
work with the Scandinavian people. Following studies there, he worked for the denomination, helping to found the first SDA sanitarium in Denmark.

"I returned to the States in 1901," he reached for his unruly beard. "The best physicians in Denmark gave me only five years to live." He chuckled amusedly, but quickly sobered, "I returned to Wisconsin with my bride of four years—wanted to go home to help the folks with the farm—they were old."

Now he's old, yet not gone. Stop, look in his eyes and see Union College and a Christian life.

Local Historians Glean

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

In the Introduction to Historical Research class, Dr. Dick assigned each of the members a local conference in the Northern and Central Unions. The students were to gather information about the present and past to be written in encyclopedia form for the Review and Herald publishing Company. Research was done by: Guenther Holzer, Nebraska Conference; Roger Davis, Missouri Conference; Warren Coen, Kansas Conference; Evan Swanson, Iowa Conference; Wayne Longhofer, South Dakota Conference; Russ Leonhardt, North Dakota and Minnesota Conference; Dr. Dick, Colorado and Wyoming Conference; All the institutions except academies in Northern and Central Unions.

Dr. Dick reported that finding the material was difficult since only two conferences kept their old worker papers. The Review and Herald, Union Conference papers, and local conference papers were the only source of "solid" information.

Elder Allen, Associate Professor of Religion and Evangelism in the College Bible Department, is writing on the state of the dead for the section on doctrines.

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CLUBLICITY

by Mary Moen

Sigma Iota Kappa

Arlie Fandrich, program chairman for May 2, announced yesterday that Sigma Iota Kappa will present the tumbling team from the University of Nebraska at the meeting tonight.

Home Ec. Club

In honor of the graduating Home Economics majors a senior reception is planned for May 8.

This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend, reports Harri Hohensee, program chairman.

Flying Club

May 2, the next meeting of the Flying club, many small business matters will be discussed. Also plans for operation during the summer and plans for bettering the ground school will be considered.

A membership drive will be sponsored in the near future according to Ed Chollet, club president.

Business Club

Nathan P. Gold, of Gold's Department store will speak Wednesday, May 1, to the Business club.

A committee is in the process of selecting Miss Business Woman and Mr. Business Man for 1963. They are to be chosen from the senior Business majors and will be presented to the student body at one of the convocations.

Kappa Theta

An auction of lost articles was Kappa Theta's program last Thursday evening. In order to claim their belongings, a certain number of ladies had to perform for the audience. All the members enjoyed this fun-filled event, reports president Bobbie Brown.

An officer's meeting is to be held Sunday, April 28.

International Club

Members who could not go home for spring vacation spent one afternoon at Pioneer Park. A program was given to them by the officers of the International club.

There will be a meeting April 27. A film was shown, club dues, and the program for the remainder of the year was discussed.

Election of honorary members is to be held shortly. These members are selected for showing an active interest in the club.

Displays on the Student Center bulletin board are a new project that has been started.

Fine Arts Club

The revised constitution of the Fine Arts Club will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Tentative plans for the club are to furnish a listening room where students may watch educational and cultural programs on a television which the club hopes to purchase.

A social is scheduled for the club as another event before the end of the school term.

Ski Club

Since there is no more snow our Ski Club has turned to water skiing. They went water skiing at Fremont, Nebraska, Sunday, April 28.

An officers meeting was held April 28.

Honorees Recognized

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

SENIORS

- Huey Anderson—OCA
Joyce Anderson—MA
William Anderson—MA
Ruth Atkinson—HS
Dian Brendel—HS
Sherrie Butherford—OPA
Warren Coen—EA
Valeetah Coulter—SVA
Judith Dewey—HS
Edith Egerdahl—HS
Virginia Eichenberger—HS
Marlene Elstrom—MA
Joanne Eskildsen—CA
Daniel Faussett—HS
Dona Belle Fuller—SA
Rosalie Gardner—EA
Delwin Hadel—EA
Dale Haskin—HS
Phyllis Heinrich—SWJCA
Betty Holbrook—MA
Guenther Holzer—OMCA
Edwina Jay—SA
Raymond Jennings—CA
Wayne Judd—MA
Joanne Klassen—EA
Joan Krause—SA
Audrey Krueger—PA
Melvin Lake—PVA
Herbert Lien—OPA
Marilyn MacLafferty—SWJCA
Donna Meyer—HS
Charlotte Nesmith—HS
DeForest Nesmith—CA
Don Oblander—HS
Jan Page—CA
Thurman Petty—MA
Linda Peyer—HS
Patricia Phillips—SWJCA
Jean Randolph—OA
Loella Reile—UCA
LaVonne Reinhardt—EA
Barbara Runnels—MA
Edna Sanchez—CA
Yvonne Scott—KHS
John Sharp—HS
Jane Storey—SRA
Evan Swanson—HS
Helmer Swenson—MA
Delila Trefl—SRA
Mitchell Tyner—OA
Mary Alice Wall—UCA

JUNIORS

- Tad Achord—PVA
Roger Anderson—PA
Thomas Arany—CA
Harry Bennett—TA
Evelyn Bird—CA
Mona Rae Black—EA
Rollin Bland—OA
Richard Booker—HS
Rodney Burbach—SWJCA
Joseph Hieb—SRA
William Huff—SA
Gwendolyn Husted—MA
Floyd Kahler—HS
John Kearnes—HS
Leslie Kirkegaard—CA
Guenther Krzykowski—MA
Harry Lloyd—HS
Kathleen Lund—HS
Patricia Martin—SWJCA
Nancy Cachero—SA
Vernon Garner—OA
Elayne Cowley—HS
Joanne Dennis—MA
Harce Dittmer—HS
Paula Eichenberger—HS
Edwin Eisele—MA
Bruce Eskildsen—PVA
Douglas Ewing—HS
Nelda Gabbert—HS
Bonnie Harr—UCA
Annabelle Hermanson—MA
Rachel Meyerholtz—HS
Patsy Peterson—HS
Darlene Preston—HS
Karen Rochester—TA
Sharon Schlisner—UCA
Kent Seltman—HS
Doris Sherwood—HS
Sally Thornton—HS
Leslie Werner—SRA
Harold Williams—PVA

SOPHOMORES

- Donna Adams—UCA
Maria Archuleta—HS
Janice Bardo—OA
Sherene Bieber—MA
Judith Bjone—SRA
Linda Bollinger—PA
Bennett Chilson—CA
Nancy Colglazier—CA
Loren Cooper—CA
James Gardiner—CA
Stanley Hagen—EA
Alice Hays—CA
Phyllis Hedrick—PVA
Harri Hohensee—SVA
Vernelda Johnson—SRA
Gaylene Kaasa—PVA
Della Lamb—OPA
Kenneth Liggett—HS

Editorials ...

Oh, 'bout Fifty

"Was it worth it? This meeting cost about \$10,000, primarily spent in traveling expenses. Is it worth the price? Should these workshops be continued?"

This was the closing topic of discussion at the Eastern Collegiate Workshop held in Washington, D.C., April 17-21. The question was not really that of the delegates but that of the sponsoring organizations back at the home college. Every year the same question arises.

The immediate response was a series of eulogies extolling the Columbia Union College Student Association. Then, the fat melted and the delegates bit into the meat—even hit the bone occasionally.

The fallacy in this whole discussion was the attempted condensation of intangibles—ideas, concepts, friendships, and inspirations. These "arrangements of sounds" are simply semantic jigsaw puzzles. To ask people—especially students—to conclude "The new idea of how to elect a feature writer is worth \$5. The copy editor's duties worth \$3." and etc. is absurd.

Simply because we live in a moneyed economy of "greenbacks" and bank notes—good or bad—is not to say that everything can be reduced to a pen mark on a price tag.

The only tangible reference for evaluation is the finished product—in our case the CLOCK TOWER. In critical analyzations by professional agencies, the CT has been improving. Students or teachers, who is responsible for the improvements? Probably both.

But equally logical is the supposition that all improvements aren't simply the products of their imaginations. They've got ideas from somewhere besides Union College. We may be the "college on the hill," but neither our influence nor our inspiration need stop where the next hill begins. Why should only teachers, who by their means of advanced study, share in the exchange of ideas?

In conclusion: Remember the Dollar is like a balloon at the mouth of a reckless ten-year-old with an obsession for pops.

The Morgue

Famous in many university frat houses is the "morgue." Usually found in the basement, this place is for intense concentrated study. Nobody talks here. Bull sessions and music and conversation belong elsewhere. Nobody says so; they just know.

The idea of a regular well-designed study room in the dorm addition seems to be a good one. The library is for students using reference material available there—and frankly, it's not quiet enough sometimes for the kind of studying usually necessary in college. The dorm study room should be a voluntary solitude with no monitors, giving the girls opportunity to keep the room exclusive for study by their own willingness to cooperate in such a program.

Perhaps this could be a step away from the wrong direction—scholastic apathy—cultivating a sincere interest in searching for knowledge with personal initiative.

... AFTER 30

Is college life a hectic bore? A fellow student recently observed, "we just got rid of the kids and here come there folks."

Like most humans Brother Seltman is sometimes uncertain as to the outcome of some proposed project. In such a circumstance he invariably neatly side steps the issue by laconically commenting "Bout fifty."

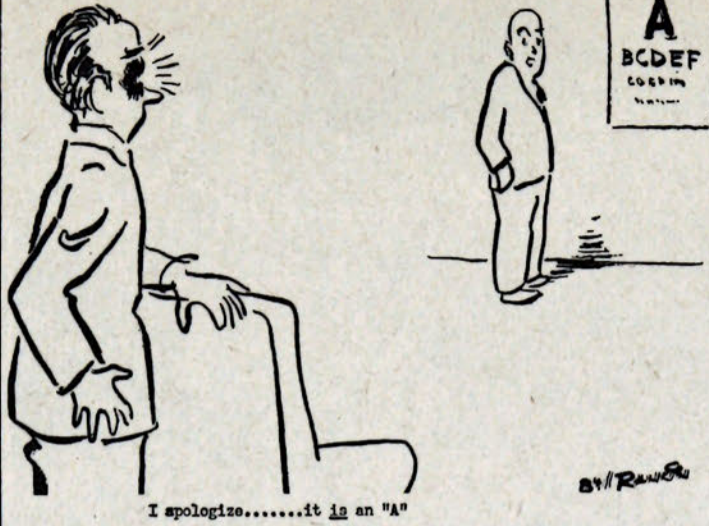
A requisition for next year; A bike for better CT-Press relations.

Clock Tower

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I apologize.....it is an "A"

GAL TALK

Dandy Lion Curtian Shades Haven For Campus Wolves

by Marcee Poleshuk

The secret is out. Here's news that's bigger than A-line skirts, Muldoon's special formula freckle cream, or french-friend beet sprouts dipped in honey. (low calorie)

I have the scoop on what goes on behind the dandy lion curtain. For those not familiar with our campus geography I offer the following information: The dandelion curtain extends from the front door of the Ad building to the cafeteria. The territory is divided at the sidewalk where the Rees Hall troops parole and beyond that is the lawn where the enemy is stationed on white and yellow benches. (We don't recognize the red ones.)

Recently our top spy has learned secret information that is discussed at these meetings. We cannot, for security reasons, reveal the name of our spy, but we will say that she has been observed walking right into enemy camp and sitting near enough to a bench (perhaps under it) to hear portions of top-level conferences.

It has even been reported that they toss her a potato chip or peanut once in a while and reveal that they are basically good by leaving her scraps and extra peanuts in the bags and wrappers that remain after they have gone seeking new adventure. The only other information I can offer is that she has three cousins named Simon, Theodore and Alvin. I have just returned from an important "Big Tree" (she insists on meeting at her house) conference with her and she has revealed the following documentation of a noon meeting:

"The enemy began to gather at the regular spot at about 11:30. For the first few minutes they



Spring has finally arrived (we presume, even after this past weekend) and starting May 5 KVUC will be going onto its new May schedule.

We're planning many improvements, each one with your listening tastes in mind. The programs will be shorter, and by the way, the "famous" French Masterworks will be eliminated.

Not being a student of electronics, or even possessing a working knowledge of such, I never cease to be amazed at our station engineers when they begin changing some circuit, or spotting some bit of trouble in the broadcasting line. One day our avid experiment man, Mr. Arthur Hauck, decided to test the power of our transmitter. Making what he called one minor circuit change, he decided to drive into the country and see just how far we were broadcasting. The overwhelmed look on his face when he returned told half the story as he remarked, "40 miles; loud and clear."

Any suggestions or requests will be honored by KVUC, so don't hesitate to voice your opinion to us. Let's all support our station, so that KVUC can truly be the Kampus Voice of Union College. Jim Gardiner

Komment

— by Ken

Here at Union we are burdened with among other things an outmoded discriminatory system that is really a wow. There is some racial prejudice on campus, but it is mild compared with the stigma of 3s. One youngster reacted with massive trauma. She ran tearfully to the dorm, jumped into bed, assumed the prenatal position, and turned the electric blanket up to nine.



Let me quote from the "Inside Story" published March 1960: "The plan now in effect was approved by the student body as a major step in providing opportunity for growth in personal responsibility and maturity on the part of all members of the college community."

The plan provides for the classification of all college students in three levels with privileges graded to these levels. The grading is based on age, experience, and scholastic success, with exceptions to be determined by a citizenship committee . . ."

In answer to this Elder Allen said: "I believe that our social restrictions are soundly based and serve as a temporary disciplinary measure for those individuals who have shown themselves either scholastically or socially incompetent. Since our whole society is based on the assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty. It is only natural that freshmen feel as if they are being treated unjustly. I'm in favor of simplifying the system if possible and reducing the number of categories. This will alleviate some of the mental gymnastics necessary to find ones proper position in our social register."

Since the academic standards were raised last year the entering freshmen have been of a much finer caliber. This suggests to me that there is more than a little merit in Elder Allen's statement.

I would hate to think that a situation would arise here that recently took place in other academic families.

STRICTLY FOR MEN

Yeah, Grandad Was A Sharpie

by Robin Gates

"Knock it off, Grandpa, cuffless pants are the newest thing." Have you heard this before? Well, that's what I figured till I became educated yesterday. (I'm quite educable when it comes to some things.) My education began in the library and continued through reading but was culminated in a little course by "Mr. History," Dr. Dick.

The well-dressed college man of 50 years ago was perhaps more fastidious than we give him credit for. Back in the "old days" all we see is end-loading musket rifles carried by a patriarchal pair of dungarees. This, however, was certainly not Gregg, the Intelligent College Man strutting proudly in his high-top patent leather shoes.

Gregg was mildly shocked when he saw the apparel of college men today. Gregg was never allowed to wear sport clothes to school, for school then was an important business. When he pulled out of bed, things were cold, plenty cold so if it looked bad out, the long undies went on first. Be they red, white, or gray they were important for the buildings were not heated quite as well as today. His hose were supported by a garter strapped around the calf of the leg.

Today was a big day, for Gregg was struggling with his new collar. "These things are miserable; I wish someone would invent a shirt with collar attached," he said to his roommate Theodore. "No, you don't," replied Theodore. "Then I'd lose my job of taking all the detachable cuffs and collars down to Evans Laundry." You see, Theodore had a business in which he gathered all cuffs and collars and took them downtown to be cleaned, for the Union College Laundry did only the shirts.

Once he is in the back, he must remember to peek out of the window occasionally to see if he has passed his stop. He will no doubt find at some time or other that he has. This is the time not to get excited. The experienced rider simply rings the bell—oh, I forgot those books—he just approaches the door and yells "stop" in a stern voice.

Once off the bus, the only problem our friend has is to get back to his stop. He could take a bus back the other way, but if he is in his right mind, he'll call a taxi.

What an Imagination

by Wilma Kirk

"Imagination is funny, it makes a cloudy day sunny," says the song. I, too, feel that imagination is a marvelous thing, and I don't think imagination belongs only to young children.

This morning I awakened to find the sun shining brightly, the birds singing ecstatically, and the sky a brilliant shade of blue. This day was different, but I just wasn't sure why it was different. Then I remembered—I did not have to go to class.

No, it wasn't a vacation—nothing as marvelous as that—only a new rule that if a day was marvelous, a student didn't have to attend classes. I turned over, yawned, and went back to sleep.

When I finally did arise, I went out on the campus, fed the squirrels; and I did absolutely nothing. It was really a marvelous day; I did positively nothing that I didn't want to do—study and work.

Abruptly, my pleasant reverie was shattered by the worship bell. Well, it was nice to use my imagination. Remember, that imagination is all in the mind, use yours.