

# Clock Tower

**Tomorrow Evening**

## Lyceum Will Feature Animal Night Life



George Fisher

## 1952 Graduate New On History Staff

Two second semester history classes left vacant by Dr. Cleveland's appointment as Public Relations Director of the college will be taught by Mr. George Fisher, a 1952 graduate of Union with a history major. The classes are Economic Development of the U.S. and 20th Century Europe.

Mr. Fisher was on the staff of Ozark Academy from 1952 until 1956 and is now completing work on a Master's degree at the University of Nebraska. His emphasis is in recent American history. He will receive his degree in June.

## Student Committee Discusses Courtesy

The Courtesy committee of the Associated Student Body of Union College met for the first time on Wednesday, January 15, to discuss plans for future activities on the campus.

The members of this organization are Miss Hilda Fern Remley and Miss Genevieve Dickerson, sponsors; Jerry Aso, chairman; and Kay Dart, secretary; Evelyn Moore, Betty Meier, Bob Belmont, and Ernest Lloyd.

The aim and objective of this committee is to promote a cultural and courteous atmosphere at Union College.

## Senior Class Lays Plans

The senior class has begun laying its plans for the second semester. Committees have been organized to carry out plans for the class parties and other forthcoming class functions.

The first class party will be held on class party night, February 8.

The annual Senior Recognition Day will be February 21 with Elder Theodore Carcich, President of the Central Union Conference, as the guest speaker. Approximately 100 seniors will participate in this event.

"Animals at Night in Color," fourth in the 1957-58 Lyceum series, will be presented by Mr. Howard Cleaves, wildlife photographer, February 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Mr. Cleaves of Staten Island, New York, began taking pictures of birds in 1907 and has been with the Audubon tours since 1943. The most satisfying achievement in his career of photography so far is the discovery of a way to make motion pictures at night.

Articles and photographs of birds by Mr. Cleaves have appeared in the *National Geographic* and the *Saturday Evening Post*. During his career Mr. Cleaves has had many experiences. In 1913 he made motion pictures of wildlife in South Carolina for the late Thomas A. Edison. He was the cameraman on the Pinchot South Sea expedition in 1939.

## Language Teacher Writes Travel Book

Miss Pearl Hall, associate professor of Romance languages at Union College, has completed and is having published a book of her travels into the Middle East. Entitled "Eastward Ho!", this 300-page book tells of Miss Hall's five-month visit in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Cyprus, Turkey, and Greece.

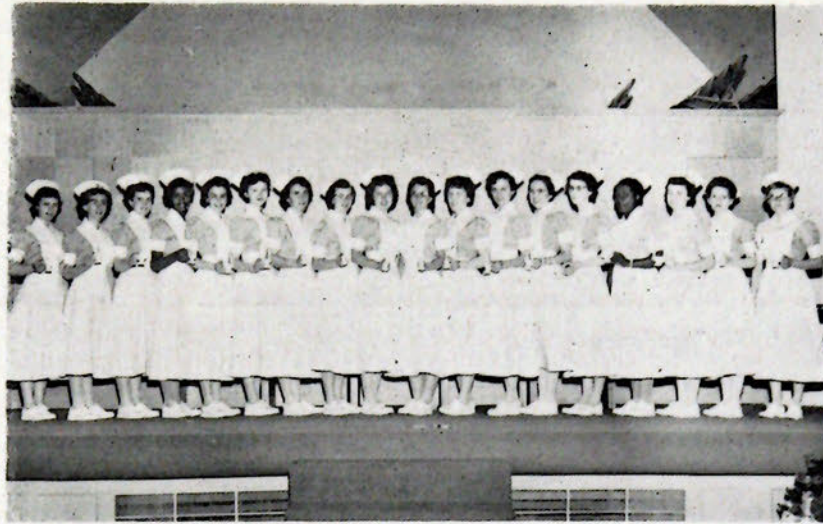
All the illustrative pictures appearing in the book are the author's own and will show Mt. Sinai, Jerusalem, Athens, Corinth, Istanbul, and many other scenic middle eastern places. This book is written of Miss Hall's fourth trip across the Atlantic.

## Cleveland Appointed to Public Relations Post

Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, associate professor of history, has recently been appointed Director of Public Relations of Union College. This department will consolidate the admissions counseling, promotions, and publicity work into one office. Dr. Cleveland previously held the title of solicitation coordinator and was field representative in the states of Minnesota, Missouri, and Colorado.

Because of his added responsibilities, Cleveland's teaching schedule for the second semester will be lightened. He will continue teaching two sections of History of Civilization, and Human Geography. His discontinued classes include American Government, Economic Development of the United States, and 20th Century European History.

## Capping Service Honors Sophs



Sophomore Nurses Capped Friday, January 24

## Missionary Nurse Neal Addresses Sophomores In Consecration

A capping service was held Friday evening, January 24, by the Union College Department of Nursing. Nineteen sophomore nurses received their caps in the special program.

Miss Pauline Neal, supervisor of the out-patient department of the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver, was the speaker. Miss Neal spent a number of years as director of Nursing Service of our sanitarium and hospital in Shanghai, China. While in the Philippines, she was taken captive by the Japanese and spent 18 months in a concentration camp. Miss Neal related some of her experiences in her talk to the students.

The caps were presented by the members of the Senior Class, after which Miss Adeline Germann led in reciting the Florence Nightingale Pledge. College president D. J. Beiber offered the consecration prayer and the entire class joined in singing, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," their song of dedication.

"Capping service in Seventh-day Adventist schools of nursing means much more than it does outside," said Alice Smith, chairman of the department, "the reason being that the cap worn by our nursing students is a denominational cap and stands as a symbol of missionary nursing."

Those receiving their caps last Friday were: Marlene Beyer, Nina Chase, Mariene Engstrom, Cynthia Gibbs, Melba Gill, Hilda Graybill, Nora Meier, Marilyn Millard, Eleanor Olson, Marcia Petersen, Pat Petersen, Jocelyn Reid, Jane Ruffing, Joyce Russell, Kae Schoening, Janice Weis, Janet Wing, and Gail Trumble.

## Off-Campus Emcee To Be Scheduled For Amateur Hour

The 15th annual Amateur Hour is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 15, in the college auditorium.

The program will be divided into three sections: light, serious, and novelty, with all instrumental and vocal numbers, readings, and skits under one of these three categories.

Special emphasis will be placed upon a good quality program with interest and variety. Plans are being made for a special off-campus emcee.

The coordinator and committee chairman is Don Duncan, a sophomore music major from Texas.

## Four Photo Contest Winners Announced

Miss Pearl Hall placed first and third and Dick Roderick second in the Promotions Committee's photo contest for the month of December, as was announced in the January 17 convocation.

In the November competition, the first month of the contest, Jim Maxwell placed first, Miss Victoria Larsen, second, and Dick Roderick, third.

The contest is being sponsored by the Promotions Committee of the college, whose chairman is Sam James. Only 35 mm. colored slides depicting college life and campus scenes are accepted, according to James.

The slides are judged on their promotional possibilities and will be used for programs in academies and churches in the Union College area. Judging committee members are Arthur Hauck, chairman, Bonnie Smith, Melvin Shultz, and Dr. Cadwallader.

## Wyoming President Conducts Work-shops

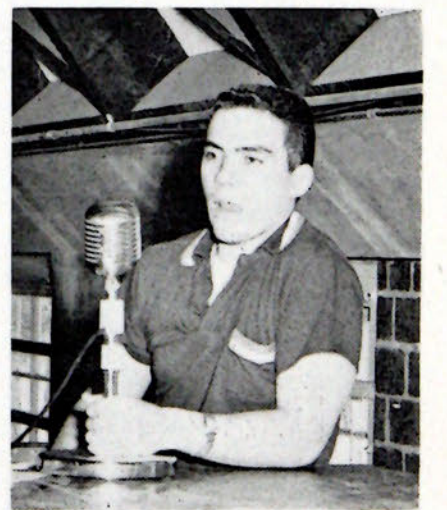
Elder J. L. Dittberner, President of the Wyoming Conference, January 15-18 conducted a workshop on "Rural and Small Town Evangelism" with the ministerial students. Kenneth O. Cox, Norman French, Robert Beck, Gene Gerdt, William Wilson and David Sharpe served as student chairmen of six sessions. Pastor Dittberner also addressed the entire student body Friday morning, January 17, in the convocation hour speaking about the importance of the Adventist ministry of preaching. The Wyoming president was the speaker also in the Friday vesper and Sabbath morning preaching services.

## Officers Elected For 2nd Semester

In charge of Sabbath School this semester are George Sharpe, superintendent, Carroll Knauss, associate superintendent. Other officers are Anne Whitsett, secretary; Lola Cleveland, assistant secretary; Robert Washington, pianist; Betty Bentzinger, assistant pianist; Arlo Funk, chorister; Jackie Schimke, assistant chorister; and Dick Jewett, head usher.

## KVUC Broadcasts

by Bob Conway



"This is KVUC, the friendly voice of Union College . . ." was repeated dozens of times and by a variety of voices during exam week as Union's most original entertaining, independent, and only radio station wafted an interesting concoction of music, news, and unidentified sounds over its own frequency of 620 megacycles.

Beginning with Jack Hartley's play-by-play (or was it blow-by-blow?) description of Sunday afternoon's basketball game, (see cut) members of the Fundamentals of Broadcasting class grappled with mikes, turntables, and controls for 2½ hours every day during the week. The result was KVUC's first official week of scheduled broadcasting.

During second semester the class will set up a regular broadcasting schedule of about six hours a week. Until then, the posters in the dorms and administration building should be checked for special broadcasts.

## President Welcomes Students

by President D. J. Bieber

It is again a pleasure to say "welcome" to the new people on our campus. To those of you from the Denver campus who have returned, we say, "a hearty welcome back to good old Union." To the other students who are new this semester and to the returning students, welcome to you. We are glad all of you are here to join in the activities which Union College provides.

I believe all will agree that the first semester has brought rich and pleasant experiences to us, and as we look into the unknown paths of the second semester, I am certain we can do so with keen anticipation.

Today we hear a great deal about better education. The Sputniks of Russia have placed the world in a new era. Increased emphasis is being given to education—better education—to meet the demands of this new era. A new impetus has been given to scientific and technological training, all of which is good. Union College also recognizes the need for better training and improvements in education, but inasmuch as our objectives are vastly different than those of other institutions of higher learning, our need for increased emphasis on training young people is different. Union College has as one of its major objectives the preparation of young men and women to meet the spiritual needs of the modern day world. This requires the best young people and the best in education. We know the students of Union can meet the demands which the world need requires of them.

Speaking of the past, Mrs. Ellen G. White writes, "We have nothing to fear for the future except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history." LS, 196. Truly He has been good to the Union College family during the past semester. If we allow the experiences of the past semester to give direction to the work of the next few weeks, we will have nothing to fear. May these next few weeks bring satisfying experiences to all of you—not only in terms of scholastic achievement but also in terms of spiritual progress.



The Serenaders Quartet mixed a repertoire of religious, light and operatic numbers in the third lyceum of the year on Saturday evening, January 18. After the program they were guests of honor at a reception by the Fine Arts Guild.





# Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

The fateful or perhaps not so fateful (depending upon how prepared you were) exam week is over at last. It marks the passing of a semester's work. To some of us it was just a minute milestone toward which we have been preparing for the last 18 weeks. To others of us it was a time of reckoning and perhaps even a rude awakening. Nonetheless, it's past and we have another semester to prove ourselves.

We here in North Hall were so happy to have **Mrs. M. W. Deming** pay us a return visit. The last time she was here, she was spreading kindness and good cheer in the form of backrubs, etc., to individuals sick with the flu. That was greatly appreciated by all of us, take it from one who knows. This time she gave us a very fine worship talk, the essence of which was most fittingly 'kindness.'

The very impressive capping service is over and our sophomore nurses have departed hence to the Colorado campus. We are sorry to see them go, of course, but that's part of it. To take their places we have the senior nurses back with us. With their arrival, old friendships will be renewed and to some of us new friends will be made. To all of them we would like to say, "Welcome back home to Union."

It was a sleepy **Margaret Livingston** who leaped out of bed at the sound of the bell. Pulling the pins from her hair, a quick comb, and on with the duster, she was on her way to worship. As she rounded the corner, she saw **Esther Curtis** poised ready to ring the bell. After calling to **Esther** to 'wait just a second,' she bounded on down the stairs to the worship room. She came right back to a laughing **Esther**. Explanation: **Esther** was getting ready to ring the second rising bell. Time: 6:05 a.m. Result: a very foolish-feeling **Margaret**.

**Connie Wells**, we are happy to announce, is a "perfect square." Well, anyway, her new sweat shirt proves her to be thus. The number on it is 144 which is a perfect square. Congratulations, **Connie!** Many of us can be square, but not all can achieve the honor of perfection there. **Connie**, being the only perfect square on the campus, is hereby named the "Celebrity of the Week."

**Betty Meier**, the Kappa Theta president says and I quote, "I have enjoyed working with the officers and presenting the programs this semester. All the success in the world to the new officers and luck, too; they will probably need it."

The new officers were announced in a rather different way. **Bob Coy**, commonly known as the "Campus Cop," interrupted our worship by saying that he had a warrant for the arrest of the following girls: **Lola Cleveland, Alma Helt, Janet Tucker, Wanda Skinner, Nina Speed, and Evelyn Moore**. These, of course, are the new officers, filling the following offices respectively: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, cultural secretary, chorister, and pianist. We would like to take this opportunity to thank **Betty Meier** and her officers for a fine semester's leadership and also to wish the new officers success.

Perhaps as the new semester begins, we should all take this week's parting thought as our motto:

- Take time to live—it is the secret of success;
- Take time to think—it is the source of power;
- Take time to read—it is the foundation of knowledge;
- Take time for friendship—it is the source of happiness;
- Take time to laugh—it helps lift life's load;
- Take time to dream—it hitches the soul to the stars;
- TAKE TIME FOR GOD—IT IS LIFE'S ONLY LASTING INVESTMENT.

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## Practical Training Marks Pastoral Class

The class in Pastoral Work for the first semester has carried on several projects aimed at giving the ministerial students enrolled in it a practical training for what they will actually meet when they enter their field of labor, according to Mr. Sydney Allen, instructor for the course. Mr. Allen draws from his experience of seven years as a pastor of several districts to lead the class into these projects.

Each of the students has been required to visit five worship services of five different religious groups, beginning with the very formal liturgical service and going to the informal *Holiness* type of service. The students all attended the same churches and reported on their findings to the instructor. According to Mr. Allen, this is intended to give the men a view of practical History of Worship from which they can draw when they construct their own worship services.

Thursday, January 9, the members of the class gathered in the church for a demonstration of how to conduct a baptismal service directed by Pastor M. W. Deming. Practical considerations in the conduct of weddings, funerals, and the Communion service have also been studied.

## Seniors Receive Awards

Scholarships amounting to \$175 were awarded to two seniors, **Betty Engelkemeier** and **John Perryman** in the January 13 chapel. **Betty** received a \$75 check from the Lincoln Rotary Club, and **John** was presented with a \$100 check from Continental Oil Company through the Greater Lincoln Oil Industries Scholarship Foundation.

## Nursing Club

Miss Lona Trott, director of Nursing Service for the Lincoln Red Cross, was guest speaker. She talked on disaster relief work.

## Teachers of Tomorrow Club

On Tuesday night, January 13, the Teachers of Tomorrow Club had supper in the Green Room of the cafeteria. President D. J. Bieber spoke to the group about the significance of Christian education and the need today of good teachers.

On Wednesday, January 15, the officers for the second semester were elected. They are as follows: president, **Polly Munson**; vice-president, **Dovie Firestone**; secretary, **Linda Hayman**; treasurer, **Delano Gilliam**; publicity secretary, **Millie Reiter**; assistant publicity secretary, **Norma Stark**; parliamentarian, **Arnt Krogstad**; librarian-historian, **John Baugous**; sponsor, **Mrs. Autumn Miller**.

The next Teachers of Tomorrow Club meeting is scheduled for February 5 at 10:15.

## The Megacycle Club

On Saturday night, January 11,

## Clublicity

the Magacycle Club was shown the film, "Every Single Minute," on amateur radio and its help to a community during disaster as a vital part of civil defense.

## Natural Science Club

Dr. D. K. Brown gave an educational talk on cutting and polishing of rocks at the January meeting of the club.

## Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association met Wednesday, January 15, to elect officers. They are: president, **Nathan Sims**; vice-president, **George Sharp**; treasurer, **Jake Knight**; auditor, **Marshall Chase**; public relations secretary, **Norman Graham**; secretary, **Ted Wick**; chorister, **Sam Armstrong**; pianist, **Judy Walker**.

## Home Ec Club

On Tuesday, January 21, the Home Economics Club sponsored a fashion show in the parlor of North Hall. The students in the classes of Clothing and Dress Design were the participants. They modeled the clothes that they had designed and made themselves.

Two new torchiere brass lamps have replaced the former floor lamps in the browsing room. These were purchased from the Dee Rees Fund used for the original furnishing and the current upkeep of the Rees browsing room.

The library is a current subscriber to the new *Business Periodicals Index*, of which the first issue arrived the middle of January. This is a cumulative subject index to over 100 periodicals in fields relating to business and will be published monthly except July.

A new Royal typewriter with a library keyboard, containing nine additional characters suitable for cataloging purposes, has just been purchased.

Ten large maps printed by the Hammond Map Company have been placed in the map file and may be circulated for a two-week period.



The Union College Unionaires as they appear in their new formal attire for public performances. Front row, left to right: **Carolyn Rhodes, Sara Lou Nettrouer, Barbara Turner, Charlotte Lehot, Director J. Wesley Rhodes, Marilyn Wheeler, Mary Alice Wheeler, Lorene Lorenz**. Back row: **Jack Hartley, DeWayne Rhodes, Sam James, Arlo Funk, Orlo Gilbert, Jerry Patton, Bob Bockmann, Verle Betts**.

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## Nursing—Opportunities Unlimited

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Literally, that is true; conference and mission administrators all over the world frequently receive requests begging our church to open new medical work. Many times sufficient money is provided for the property, the hospital and the equipment. These offers can be accepted only if there is evidence that a sufficient number of future nurses will be available.

It is really a lovely privilege to study nursing. The whole program is planned to be comparable to other college courses. Half of the S. D. A. schools of nursing in North America are collegiate programs which lead to a Bachelor of Science degree following four years of study... The other schools, except one, include one college year of prescribed courses as a part of a three year course.

When the student is in the hospital division of the school of nursing there are many opportunities for continued participation in the social life of the nearby S. D. A. college. Thus college friendships may be continued. Also there are many good times at the hospital division.

However, some of the greatest pleasures in store for the student of nursing is a new kind of joy! With newly-acquired abilities to understand people and to direct them to a better way of life—physically, spiritually, emotionally and mentally—there is happiness and satisfaction in store for the nurse which may not be exceeded in any other profession.

D. Lois Burnett, R. N.

## UCA Juniors Play Host To Faculty and Students

On the night of January 23, a group of teenagers could be seen in the Union College gymnasium with the hosts of the party, the Junior Class.

For the Juniors' "coming out" they decided that they would like to have a party for the whole school. With the help of their sponsor, R. E. Reynolds, they were able to have the tramp, pingpong, and other equipment set up. They also had sack races and other group games like "Last Couple Out."

The officers that were revealed were Kenneth Walker, president; Shirley Herr, vice-president; Becky Conrad, treasurer; Jim Allen, pastor. and Marion Pritchard, sergeant-at-arms. Parent sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson.

The guests were served cookies and punch for refreshments.

## Spills, Spoil-Sports

The snow of January 19 was greeted with mixed emotions, but there was no doubt in the minds of several UCA juniors, who engaged in the sport of tobogganing behind a tractor.

The spills were frequent and it became a feat to stay on the swerving toboggan for any length of time. Our friends were having a gay time when heralded by the Lincoln City police. It seems that the officers found no delight in such actions and brought the party to a sudden halt.

The merrymakers were seen trudging slowly home in the falling snow.

## Birthday Greetings

"Happy Birthday!" That is the wish the Pocket Watch Staff extends to its associates in the Academy who have birthdays this month. Thus we extend greetings to Jimmy Dalton, Anne Hilde, Randy Runyan, Don Syfert, Jim Thompson, Mr. Wiley, and Borden Scott.

## Epitome

The 1958 GOLDEN CORDS yearbook staff is launching a "candy campaign" to raise funds for a full-page color picture to add to the attractiveness of the book. Watch for your chance to support your annual in a pleasant way.

The Missouri students and their conference leaders, Elder H. C. Klement, conference president, and Mr. Frank Sherrill, educational secretary, met for an informal supper in the college cafeteria January 8. President D. J. Bieber and Public Relations Director R. E. Cleveland of the college were also present.

A joint meeting of the executive committee of the college board and the faculty committee of the board was held on the campus Tuesday, January 21. The purpose of the meeting was to give preliminary study to next year's term and to make recommendations.

Dean Charles E. Weniger, from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, will be the speaker in chapel Monday, February 24, on the methods of William Miller's preaching. Dean Weniger will also have a session with the ministerial seniors who expect to enter the denominational graduate school at Takoma Park, Washington, D.C., this year.

Mr. Dick Jewett, Mr. Donald Bunch, and Miss Penny Shell have been nominated assistant religious secretaries of the College View Seventh-day Adventist church for 1958. Religious secretary is Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen, and the associates are Mr. Asa Christensen and Mrs. R. J. DeVice.

Pastor Lawrence G. Scales, currently pastor of the Keene, Texas, church and formerly MV and educational secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland conference, will be the speaker for the spring week of religious emphasis, February 28 to March 8.

Professor Peter C. Jarnes, a member of the Union College department of religion, currently taking advanced studies at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., will address the ministerial association here on March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Divers Data

by Bob Kelley



Hoo! Hah! Trite as it sounds, the fact remains that another semester has gone by the boards, leaving each of us more or less. That's right, read that first sentence over again. That's the way it's written all right.

There is a legend around Union College (and I'm sure that it holds true elsewhere as well) that after Christmas vacation, the school year is over for all intents and purposes. Picnics, banquets, skip days for seniors—all these and a host of other activities seem to burgeon about us, leaving very little time for school. Anyway, welcome to all those second semester students who have just joined us to ride out the rest of this school year.

Sigma Iota Kappa elected and installed its second semester officers since last we went to press. President is **Jerry Nelson**; vice-president, **Robert Washington**; secretary-treasurer, **Dick Hall**; assistant treasurer from South Hall, **Larry Kroll**; assistant treasurer from the Castle, **Bob Bockman**; pastor, **Ken Morford**; sergeant-at-arms, **Dale Mock**; honorable mention, **Homer Simpkins**.

Quotation of the Week: **Frank Bivens**, upon passing a sign advertising space for rent, "If I thought I could get it up to my room, I'd buy some of that."

**Bob "Tom Swift and His Electric Wheelbarrow" Whitsett** and **Jim Maxwell** have an ingenious lighting system for their room. Up in the closet is a switch which slowly dims the lights the farther you push down on it (or is it up?).

SPOT THE CLOD: Who lets the swinging doors in the Ad building (or anywhere else for that matter) swing shut on people, especially ladies.

## Daft Daffynishuns for Biology

- Anonymous**—a kind of mouse used in nutrition experiments.
- Blue baby**—her date didn't show up.
- Calories**—something which prevents people from eating meals between snacks.
- Ducts**—birds that say, "quack-quack."
- Ecology**—the art of screaming, done especially when a girl sees a mouse.
- Fission**—where you go early Sunday morning with rod and reel.
- Flatworms**—worms on the sidewalk after they didn't see you coming.
- Gastric mill**—the biggest V-8 on the campus.
- Hydrophytes**—battles in the swimming pool.
- Interphase**—where the snowball hit him.
- Joints**—criminal hang-outs.
- Kidneys**—knees of little children.
- Lysins**—what you lose for speeding.
- Mitosis**—what I hurt when I kicked the bed.
- Neurons**—found in damaged nylons.
- Parasites**—found on guns, and used for aiming with.



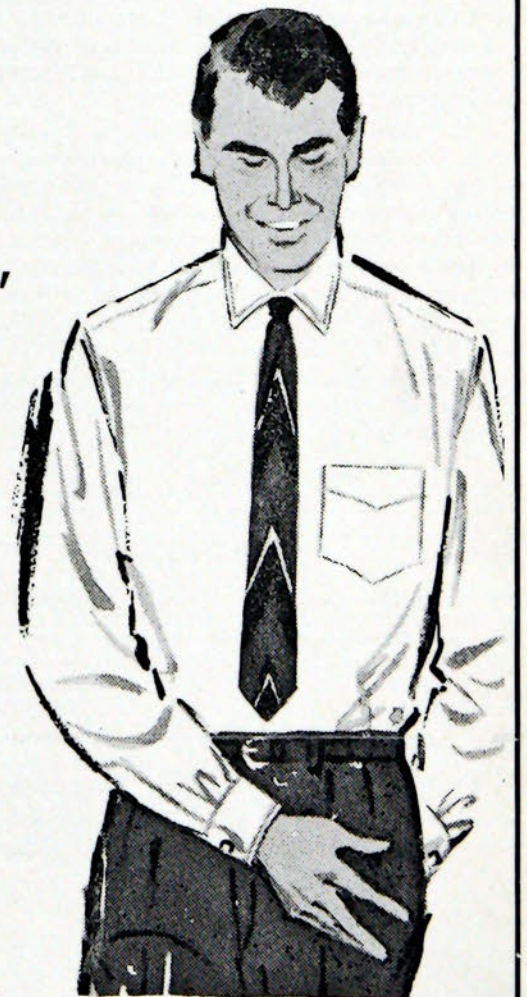
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## Excuses

There comes a time when the tide of school spirit ebbs low at Union. That is when many students for some reason or other drop out of college. Let us explore these reasons briefly.

The main reason we hear is, "financial difficulties." This reason is very weak, whether it comes from the person involved or from the faculty. For one thing, the one who plans to enter college calculates his financial assets long before making the decision to enroll. Rarely would one plan to go to school "as long as the money lasts." That this would be wasteful can be realized by the poorest planner. Another fact against the reason of financial difficulty is that most students who withdraw from one college are found in another college in the next semester. Both of the colleges, one is convinced, require money from the student.

Social reasons could hardly be the case, as there are a multitude of activities in which one may engage. If not even one of these can please the person, then he can be termed "anti-social." If the person is anti-social, then that could not form the basis of his withdrawal from college, for he could withdraw into his room and occupy himself in hiding away from the world. And not very many activities are compulsory so as to drag him into the sunshine of sociability.

Other quitters ask, "What good will the subjects I'm taking do me in the world? What academic recognition will Bible subjects get in other colleges?"

Little do they realize that most universities accept Bible courses either straight, or as applicable to courses in philosophy, literature, or history.

Others claim that a course is of no value because of its being too elementary to be accepted by other universities. Here we can make two observations: 1, the person saying so is only using the argument as a lever to support a concealed excuse; 2, the course chosen may be too elementary because of unwise choice by the student, poor counseling, or both. These mistakes may be controlled most effectively by better counseling and less leeway on electives. It seems that many electives are so appealing that the uninformed student finds himself loaded with electives and has no room for starting on the major. He soon loses his main objective.

There once was a stately oak growing by a mansion. The tempests raged and the gales howled, but to the general observer the old monarch seemed to grow more staunch with each victory. One quiet night the huge oak crashed to the ground. Close inspection revealed that the trunk had been weakened by wood borers which had worked from the inside.

Satan is the borer in our lives. We must beware of his subtle work. Too many of our young people are asking not, "What can I do for Christ?" but, "How can I make money—fast?" Others, with a poor spiritual background, have little faith in God's almighty power. Too many are balking at school rules. A few don't like a course or an instructor. Who doesn't complain about the food—at home as well as in school? All these things Satan inflates and presents as imposing issues to undermine one's faith in the Christian college and to draw him to partake of the world's goods.

"But there are mistakes that could be remedied," you say? Of course there are! As long as sin exists, new mistakes will crop up where old ones have been erased. Satan isn't as weak and vacillating as those who drop out of college with an excuse instead of a reason. Satan steadily pursues his course of deception. We must put on the whole armour of God. Let us read the plain teachings of the Spirit of Prophecy:

"With energy and fidelity our youth should meet the demands upon them; and this will be a guarantee of success. Young men who never have made a success in the temporal duties of life will be equally unprepared to engage in the higher duties. A religious experience is gained only through conflict, through disappointment, through severe discipline of self, through earnest prayer. The steps to heaven must be taken one at a time; and every advance step gives strength for the next."—MESSAGES TO YOUNG PEOPLE, p. 182.

In other words, "College is where you separate the men from the boys." How many little boys can you point out? (Under your breath, please.)

Caesar Nawalkowski

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- Robert Beck.....Seminary for Graduate study...Nebraska Conference
- Wallace Specht.....Dean of Boys .....Sheyenne River Academy
- Marilyn Wheeler.....Teacher of Music.....Sheyenne River Academy
- Jackie Schimke.....Dean of Girls.....Sheyenne River Academy
- Harold Heath.....Seminary for Graduate study...Ohio Conference
- Kenneth Cox.....Seminary for Graduate study...Texico Conference

# Clock Tower

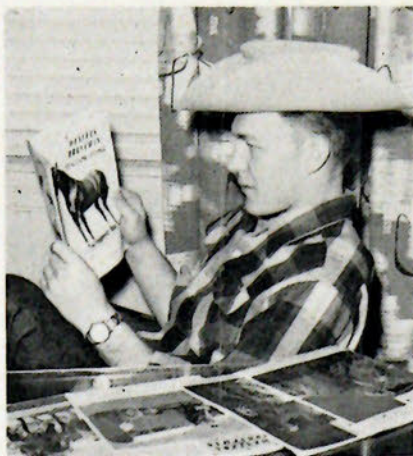
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# Doctor, Rancher, Student Chief

by Marvel Jensen



By nature, having an inquisitive mind, I had a thoroughly wonderful conversation with Student Association president, Buddy Siebenlist.

You know, I believe he likes ranch life, for it's not long before you've heard more about "Monabelle and Judy" than about past accomplishments. I had to dig out the information that he was president of his Sophomore Class and also of the Music Club in his junior year at Southwestern Junior College. Nor did he bring up the subject of being president of the boys' club.

If you haven't heard about Monabelle and Judy, they are cows. They belonged to Barry and Buddy. With them, they won all 4H ribbons for miles around and finally had nobody with whom to compete but themselves. According to Buddy, the boys milked the cows four times a day, and fed them until they got sick.

All this was back in Shattuck, Oklahoma. Barry is Buddy's brother, now taking medicine at CME. Buddy hopes to join him there next year and having accomplished that, to set up practice in a small midwest town where he can have a ranch "with cows and horses, lots of land and, wistfully, "a little oil."

"I guess I'm just a farm boy at heart," Buddy commented.

Buddy has three other brothers. Don at EMC studying theology, Dick and Louie still at home. They all love horses.

Buddy's wife, the former Jackie Simpson, told me that more than once she has come home quietly from work to find her husband before the mirror, fitted out in western clothes and adjusting a 10-gallon hat just so. Medicine comes first, but that ranch is a very close second.

Though we all know the CME acceptance means more than the oil, we're hoping you get both. Good Luck!

# Philler ...By Freitas

Welcome, welcome! This to all the new students who are with us second semester. Don't believe a word of what they tell you; it isn't half as bad as all that. In fact if you try, and if we (the veterans) try, the second semester may be even better. (It most certainly is bigger.)

Who will volunteer to make the first test flight of a human being to the moon? A recent Gallup poll revealed that over 5,100,000 Americans would be happy to have the honor. What the Gallup poll failed to disclose: how many would actually accept if the offer were really put to them. Would you?

Rockets are the center of the news on all levels. Police and government officials are faced with quite a problem on how to keep would-be missile experts from firing their homemade spaceships. The craze has even invaded dear old Union. Two teams of rocket experts have been testing their secret fuels and astronomical designs in the impenetrable recesses of South Hall for several weeks now.

By cleverly flashing my CT

## If I Were A Boy

(Taken from Vol. 11, No. 6)

By Vesta Fillman

If I were a boy, I would . . . well, if I were a fellow I don't know just what I would do. But I do know what I would be. I would try to be a real man in every respect. Oh, no, I wouldn't be a "goody-goody", or "teacher's pet," or a sissy. I'd be a man.

If I were a fellow, I'd keep my hair combed and I'd be scrupulously clean. You know, when I see some fellows — of course there aren't many like that—I'm always reminded of the story about a seedy-looking man who called at a house and asked for something to eat, saying he was a sailor and had "follered the water for sixteen years."

"Well," said the woman after a critical look, "You don't look as if you ever caught up with it."

If I were a fellow, I'd have a charming personality, a winning smile, and a pleasant cultured voice, not one of those raspy or thundering noises attached to some of the male species.

If I were a boy, I would have a sane philosophy of life, modern in courage, initiative, and understanding, with an old-fashioned reverence for the more durable satisfactions of life, love, and home.

I would stand firm for my religious beliefs. I would have a fine character and high moral ideals. I would plan my career in harmony with my religious ideals. I would be honest in all circumstances, no matter where I was. I would be like the colored boy who was offered for sale at a slave market.

One of the bystanders, moved with compassion and impressed with the boy's appearance, wanted to keep him from falling into the hands of some cruel master. So he went to the little black fellow and said, "Will you be honest if I buy you?"

With an indescribable look upon his frank face, the boy replied, "I'll be honest whether you buy me or not." The person possessed of real honor lays down no conditions for living honestly.

To my looks—whatever looks were given to me—and well-chosen clothes, I would add intelligence, seasoned with the salt of humor, sweetened with the sugar of friendliness, flavored with a dash of the paprika of youthful ways and served with the sauce of thoughtfulness.

If I were a fellow, I would want people to like me not for one outstanding quality, but because I was a blend of all pleasing characteristics.

If I were a fellow, I would hope someday to meet my ideal girl. I would want her to be able to say of me: "Here he comes! Shoulders square as his code of honor, head held high as he holds his thoughts, eyes as bright as his optimism. My ideal man!"

press card, I was able to be present at the testing of a number of these amazing contrivances. The code name for missile operations in South Hall is "Operation Matchstick," however, the names of the pseudo-experts have been withheld for security reasons.

The most powerful missile which has been tested thus far was reported to have been successfully filled a distance three times farther than that achieved by Vanguard's Atlas—a remarkable 12 feet.

These Faces in the Crowd: (For any newcomers in subscription and in school: each issue this columnist mentions an individual or individuals at Union College who have particularly impressed him as having something extra on the ball, be it personality, spirituality, scholastic ability, or just plain get-up-and-go.) Wanda Skinner adds to her immaculate appearance a subtle touch of wit that has everyone liking her.

# "Warmin' The Bench"

by Lennart Colson

The rebounding and shooting of Bud Pollard spearheaded a balanced scoring attack as the dormitory stopped the village 57-50 last Saturday night in the feature event of the first of two sports socials this year.

The dormitory got off to an early lead on three layups by Jip Brady. Then Joe Simpson, village center, came back with two stirring over-head shots and both teams see-sawed back and forth until the dormitory finally hung on to a 23-20 lead at the half.

Then Bud Pollard went to work.

After intermission, he amazed the crowd as he dropped in the first five straight baskets and added a free throw as the dorm surged to a 32-20 lead, one that was never threatened thereafter. Simpson came back with two more beauties from 25 feet but Brady and Bob Huffer hit two jump shots and the dorm led 36-24.

The village closed the gap late in the game mainly on the fine play of Arlo Krueger and Simpson. Both contributed a combined total of 12 points during the last ten minutes of the game. However the surge came too late and the dorm stalled the remaining minutes to win by the final count.

Pollard led the winners with 26 points while Simpson, although bottled up most of the night by the dormitory defense, had 22 counters.

In other events of the social, the faculty stopped the students 15-8 in volleyball and in girl's basketball the Reds edged out a 21-14 win over the Whites.

Sunday saw the Exbarins, the last undefeated team of the intramural basketball league, go down to the Dominoes by a margin of 62-48.

It was the second victory in four outings for the winners while Exbarin tasted defeat for the first time in four games.

The Dominoes were red-hot in the opening minutes of the game as they ran up a 29-15 margin.

Glenn Anderson and Ed Storey led the winners with 17 and 16 points respectively. Krueger got 22 points.

## COMING EVENTS

- Friday, January 31
  - 10:15 a.m. Convocation, ASB
  - 5:43 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. MV Program
- Saturday, February 1
  - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 5:24 p.m. Sunset Vespers
  - 8:15 p.m. Lyceum, Howard Cleaves "Animals at Night in Color"
- Sunday, February 2
  - 7:45 p.m. Faculty Concert, Engel Hall
- Monday, February 3
  - 10:15 a.m. Chapel
- Friday, February 7
  - 10:15 a.m. Convocation, Civil Defense
  - 5:51 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. Vesper Service, Colporteur Institute, Elder C. L. Pad-dock, Sr.
- Saturday, February 8
  - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder G. A. Huse
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder G. A. Huse
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 4:00 p.m. Faith for Today, Elder William Fagal
  - 5:33 p.m. Sunset Vespers, Elder Bruce M. Wickwire
- Sunday, February 9
  - 6:40 p.m. Joint Worship Service, Colporteur Institute
- Monday, February 10
  - 10:15 a.m. Chapel, College Colporteur Club, Elder C. G. Cross
  - 11:10 a.m. Colporteur Institute In-struction
  - 6:40 p.m. Colporteur Institute In-struction
- Tuesday, February 11
  - 8:25 a.m. Colporteur Institute In-struction
  - 7:05 p.m. Colporteur Institute In-struction
- Wednesday, February 12
  - 9:20 a.m. Colporteur Institute In-struction