



CLOCK TOWER

Bible Study and Discussions Tag Coming MV Week of Prayer

MV meeting tomorrow night will start the MV Week of Prayer by giving visible proof of the students' need to study the Bible.

Also, a ten-question survey will be taken during song service, com-

puted by IBM during the meeting, and the results given during the last of the program. A challenge for greater Bible study will be given by Elder C. M. Maxwell, professor of religion.

In an attempt to inspire students with the basis of Christianity, Jesus Christ, next week's MV Week of Prayer is tagged with the simple theme "Jesus."

Speakers for the coming week are Brenda Christensen, Elaine Rice, Terry Dietrich, Joe Foley, Herman Harp, Norman Jarnes, Robin Simmons, Jere Webb and Larry Vandeman.

Thursday, special Bible discussion groups will meet instead of regular classes. Twenty topics will invite stimulating group discussions among students and faculty. Dorm surveys indicate greatest student interest in "love and marriage." Other popular discussion subjects are movies, bowling, pool and wedding rings.

The movie, "The Parable," will not be shown on Wednesday night. The meeting is designed to acquaint students with the visiting ministers for the Bible discussion groups.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Sail To Scandinavia

"Yankee sails Scandinavia," the latest in Irving M. Johnson's series describing adventures in Europe and North Africa will be presented at Union College this Saturday night, Jan. 28.

"Yankee Sails Scandinavia" is a full-color narrated film featuring the travels of the Ketch Yankee as she carried Irving and Electa Johnson in and around Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, where they were warmly welcomed by the boat-minded Scandinavians, inheritors of the Viking tradition.

As the cruise starts, the Yankee heads for the Baltic by way of Northern Germany and the Kiel Canal. In Norway they visit fishing hamlets and inland waterways from Oslo to Trondheim. They join the Norwegians in celebrating the longest day of the year in their

Midsummer Night Festival. In Sweden they examine the square-rigged warship, the Vasa, a contemporary of the Mayflower which was raised from the depths of the Stockholm harbor. The Yankee also sails to old Viking remains and burial sites in remote inlets. And on the island of Christianso, they visit a fort and community almost unchanged since the seventeenth century.

As captain in the Navy Reserves, Johnson is well-versed in modern as well as ancient ships. Along with sailing in the Scandinavian countries, he has also sailed across Europe, sailed up the Nile in Egypt, and visited the Trade Wind Islands in the Pacific.

Flight School Offered

A two-hour class in flight ground training is being offered for the first time at Union College.

Known as Aeronautics 3, the class will be taught by Leonard Westermeyer, a freshman physics major, and Orville Baer, a UC sophomore. Approximately 20 students are registered for the class.

The ground school will enable the students to take the Federal Aviation Agency written test for ground school. Class plans are for several films and a field trip to the Lincoln airport.

Topics to be covered in ground school are principles of flight, navigation, aircraft operation, aerodynamics, flight computer, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruction, aircraft performance, radio communications and flight planning.

Both Westermeyer and Baer hold commercial pilot licenses and instructor's licenses. Baer owns a 1967 Cessna 150 Trainer, which he uses for student instruction. On the UC campus there are 12 student pilots and six or seven private pilots.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Dr. Verne Wehtje

Ph.D. Conferred On Wehtje

Verne Wehtje, chairman of the English department at Union College, recently earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Wehtje took his oral examinations Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, which completed the requirements for the Ph.D. He specialized in Thomas Carlyle, an English writer of the 19th century who wrote mainly on the social and political problems of his day. Dr. Wehtje's dissertation was an annotated edition of Carlyle's *Chartism* with a critical and historical introduction in which he discussed the social and philosophical context and background of the Chartist movement, the actual writing of *Chartism*, its reception and its sig-

nificance to other of Carlyle's writings. Carlyle's first full statement of his social and political thought was made in *Chartism*.

Dr. Wehtje explained approximately 300 mythological, political and social allusions. He traced the history of the writing of *Chartism* and its critical reception through journals and letters, as well as in the contemporary public press.

Dr. Wehtje received his B.A. in 1956 at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. In 1962, he received his Master's degree at the University of Washington. He has been attending the University of Nebraska at various times since 1962.

Coming Events

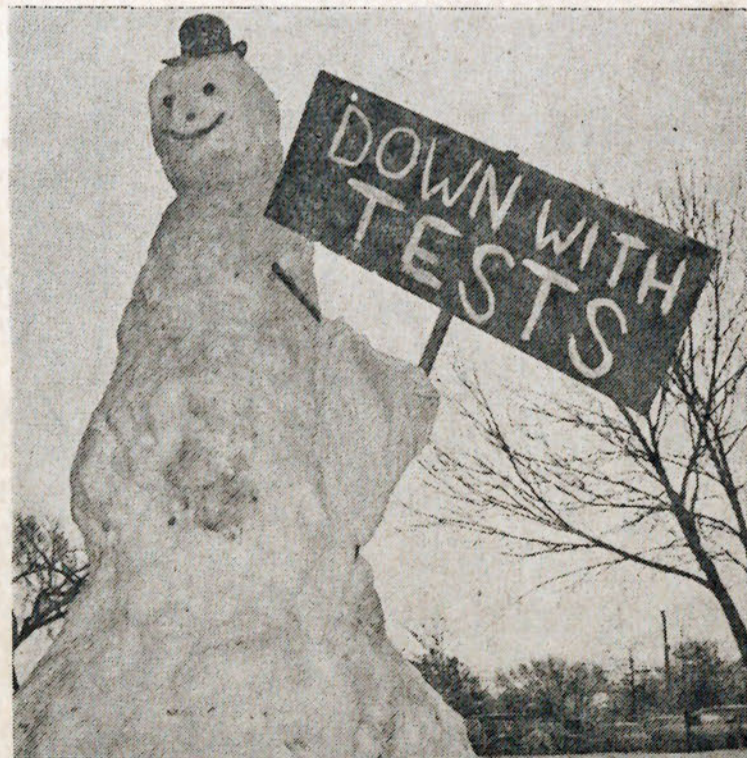
Friday, January 27

7:20 a.m. Convocation—gym
G. T. Cott, business manager
5:35 p.m. Dormitory Worship
5:38 p.m. Sunset
5:50-6:50 p.m. Cafeteria Supper

Saturday, January 28

Sabbath Services
College View—49th & Prescott
8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
M. D. Hannah
9:40 a.m. Sabbath school
Piedmont Park—48th & A
11:00 a.m. Glenn F. Smith
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
Northside—73rd & Lexington
11:00 a.m. Myron Voegelé

9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
Capitol View—15 & D
11:00 a.m. Floyd Bresee
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
Allon Chapel—22nd & P
11:00 a.m. Joe Fletcher
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
5:15-5:45 p.m. College View
vespers
5:39 p.m. Sunset
5:50-6:50 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
8:00 p.m. Captain Irving Johnson,
film lecturer—gym
Monday, January 30
7:20 a.m. Chapel—church
Norman Jarnes
"If Christ Were Here"



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

The giant visitor who suddenly appeared on the lawn of the administration building reflects the feeling of some of the students during test week.

CLOCK TOWER

Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

BEVERLY BEEM
EDITOR

TWYLA SCHLOTTHAUER
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BILL BLISS
LINDA BRENNAN
NEWS EDITORS

ASB Review

As we begin another semester, it seems appropriate that we review the accomplishments of our Associated Student Body during the semester just concluded.

Our president, Jack Krogstad, was elected on an ambitious platform which promised a revised Inside Story, by Sept. 1966, a book exchange, a revamped Student Council and expanded recreational facilities for the ladies of Rees Hall.

While most of these promises have not yet been fulfilled, work has begun in most of these areas, and the ASB has at least presented the image of being an active organization, something so sadly lacking in 1965-66.

Vice-president Brenda Christensen is to be congratulated on making the Student Council a regularly functioning organization. Last year the ASB's legislature met a total of three or four times all year. This year, the strong-minded Council members took at least that many sessions to thrash out the budget for the ASB.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the Council was the establishment of a committee to recommend constitutional changes. We hope this committee can find a way to revamp the Student Council to allow the student body at large more than four of the 22 Council seats.

Last year, the large number of programs sponsored by the Student Center Committee under the leadership of Sharon Franklin were undoubtedly the highlight of the ASB.

We cannot help being disappointed that the "Postludes" and "Preludes" on Saturday night and game shows such as "Password" and "The Date Game" have not continued. We believe there is a definite place on this campus for such activities and we hope some of them will return during second semester.

Other ASB highlights included the banquet decorations by Ann Jarnes' Social-Cultural Committee, the decoration of five Christmas trees by John Martin and his Promotions Committee, the publication of the Peanut Hill Populace which was not only done in record time but in living color (it had a bright orange cover).

To us, however, the most impressive aspect of the ASB during last semester was the personal impressions made by the ASB executives, Jack Krogstad and Brenda Christensen. We cannot recall any ASB executives with as much personal charm, but above and beyond this we cannot recall any with as much determination to fulfill their obligations to the very best of their abilities, and give whatever time is necessary to see that the ASB is a success.

Editor's Notebook

Dr. C. M. Maxwell, professor of religion, discusses J. J. Altizer's controversial book *The Death of God* in this issue's Bookshelf.

CLOCK TOWER

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 So. 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.

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Postman + Star = Cheer

I wish to thank whoever was responsible for placing the Christmas star atop the college clock tower.

I am a postal letter carrier, and as such, I put in long and tedious hours during the Christmas season. Because of the heavy work load and extra services demanded by the patrons, it is quite easy to get a cynical and almost bitter feeling towards the holiday season.

From my bedroom window I could look over the roof tops and see your Christmas star. When I arose at 4 a.m. there was not much in the way of other lights, and I paused there in the darkness looking at your star and pondered the real meaning of Christmas. Somehow that moment's pause lessened the pain of aching muscles and tired, weary bones, and I could leave the house with a renewed spirit of Christmas that gave me zest to go on my appointed rounds bringing Christmas joy to others through the mails.

Arno T. Rank
4444 Sherman
Lincoln, Nebr.

Required or Compulsory

I don't think it is necessary to do away with required morning worship, in fact, I think to do so would be detrimental. Also, I would like to substitute the word "required" for the word "compulsory" because of the connotations we associate with the word "compulsory." No one on this campus, I'm sure believes that you can compel anyone to worship against his will. Justification for required worship exercises is based on the belief that we, as a Christian college, are to be different than secular colleges. Anyone may attend the University of Nebraska if they wish more freedom. Required chapels and morning worships are some of the things that make this college unique and distinct from the university. We need to maintain that distinction, otherwise we lose our reason for having a separate institution.

No one in my biology class complained too much last semester because Dr. Rowland required all who were taking principles of biology to attend class at a certain time every Tuesday and Thursday. In fact, I would say that 99% of them adjusted their schedules to fit that time. Is biology or history or any class more important than a scheduled worship. Therefore, I believe that the powers that be have a right to have organized worship periods for students to help create a Christian college as opposed to a secular college.

My second point is this: No real Christian will let an organized worship period take the place of personal morning worship. As Karen Altman quoted Mrs. White in the Nov. 10 issue of the *CLOCK TOWER*, "Consecrate yourself to God in the morning." This personal worship will prepare you to gracefully attend a morning worship with a group. If the heart is not right with God, I doubt very seriously if even a sermon from Elder Hannah would make an impression on that heart let alone a fifteen or twenty minute morning worship exercise. But a group of consecrated Christian believers can make a worship service beautiful even if there isn't a tremendous, awe-inspiring, soul-shaking presentation of the gospel.

The third and last point is this: The only real answer to any ques-

tion like the one we are considering is "What would God have me to do?" It would seem to me that Matt. 23:1-3 would have some bearing on a question of this nature. It may not fit in all particulars, but I think the principle involved is a good guideline. Jesus, in the verses I've mentioned, told his disciples and the multitude to obey the rulers of the people because they sit in the seat of Moses. I might add that God was displeased when the children of Israel grumbled at the regulations Moses established which made them a unique nation.

Rymer Hoey
sophomore biology major

Archaic Rules

It has been the policy of this college for many years not to allow couples to sit together in the church at a church service.

At one time in the past this rule was consistent with all other rules. Couples were not allowed to sit with each other anywhere.

However, now the general body of rules has progressed to the point where students are allowed to be together on almost all occasions.

We feel that the rule forbidding couples to sit together in the church is outdated and inconsistent.

The faculty brings forth the logic that a guy or girl will concentrate more on the service if not together.

We have noticed that groups of single boys or groups of single girls usually talk, giggle, laugh and cut-up more than a group of couples.

So, where is the logic in the faculty's reasoning?

The faculty allows students to sit together in the church service if it is held in the gym, so they must not feel that couples sitting together detracts from the service.

They allow couples to sit together in Monday chapel, so they must not feel that couples desecrate the church building.

Then we ask, "Why do we have a rule forbidding couples to sit together in the church service in the church building?"

I feel that this is an archaic rule which should be discarded.

John Martin
junior theology major

Generals and Politicians

I was rather shocked and deeply hurt by the feelings expressed in a recent *CLOCK TOWER* article entitled "Generals or Politicians" in the Letters to the Editor column.

My express concern deals with a rather short-sightedness on the part of the writer. True, many of our finest youth are killed in battle. What if we were to rush into battle with all of our power excluding atomic warfare in Vietnam, would not the other side equally pour men and materials into Vietnam plus solidify all of the communist world in a general war, perhaps World War III?

The communist world is just as committed to its way of life as we are to ours. War is never good. For as ex-President Truman stated in his recent New Year's message to the American people, "I wish that every leader and spokesman for a government would come to realize that all wars are not only preventable, but that war must be prevented by every available means lest we one day become involved again in a big war which, in this nuclear age, could well lead to the extinction of all mankind."

Had the same ex-President not recalled MacArthur, we could still be fighting a war in which thousands—yes millions—could be dying yearly. Secondly, we would be fighting a solidified communist world instead of a divided one as we are now.

What if our generals had the power to decide to pursue a war on their own? This would take the vote from the people and place it in the hands of military men. What general would call the shots? Where would the power come from? This is a democracy. Let it come from the people through a representative, the President of the United States, not a military man, but a man of peace.

John Steffens
20140 N.E. Sandy Blvd. #72
Troutdale, Oregon



"Miss Jones, as president of this college, I don't consider myself fair research material for the social sciences."

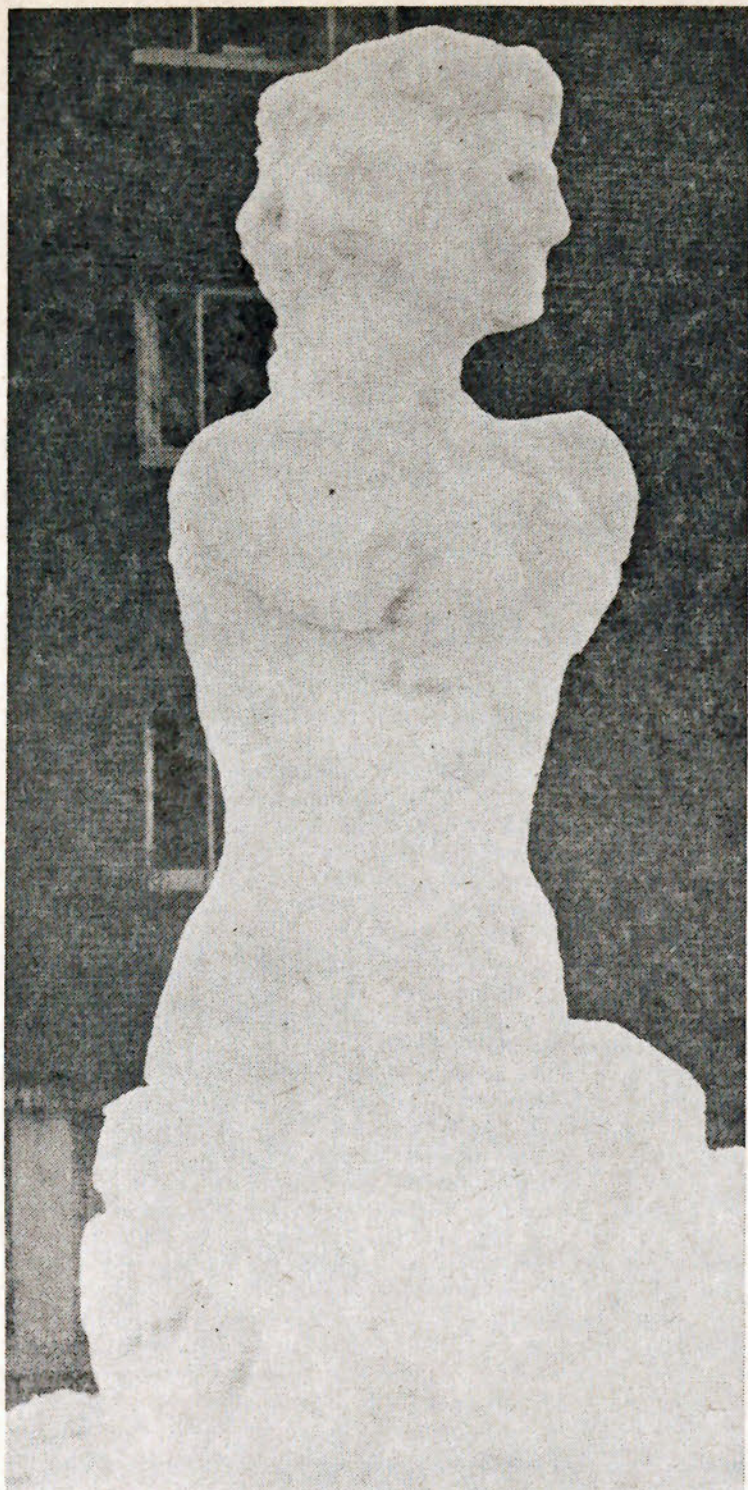


Photo by Bud Gooch

Venus De Milo by Vic Cachero

Venus Sculptured In Snow

Vic Cachero, a freshman commercial art student, treated the campus to a Venus de Milo sculptured in snow Jan. 12.

Cachero told the CLOCK TOWER reporter that he first got the idea of sculpturing in snow from a display he saw in Kansas City. He said, "I just thought if they can do it, I can do it."

He first tried his skill last year at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., where he sculptured The Thinker and The Dying Gaul. "This year is the first time I ever tried Venus," he said.

According to Cachero, there are only certain types of sculpture that can be done in snow. He said, "It must be balanced and support its own weight. No extending arms; the weight breaks it. In Venus and the Thinker, all is attached; nothing is suspended."

"One of the main problems in working with snow is detail," he said. "I usually work from a photograph, but this is difficult because you can't get a view of all sides. For Venus I worked from a small model I had."

For tools, he works with his hands, five pairs of gloves, a kitchen knife and a shoe horn.

In making Venus, he said the head was accidentally knocked off twice during the hour and a half it took him to make it. "One nice thing about snow sculpturing," he said, "if you make a mistake you can just patch it over with more snow and start over again."

"The snow that night was just right for sculpturing," he added. "It must be damp so it will pack easily. If it is too dry it just crumbles in your hand, and it is very hard to work with."

THE BOOKSHELF

Is God Really Dead?

BY DR. C. M. MAXWELL

In some ways Adventists can agree with the slogan, "God is dead." Many people for centuries believed in a cruel God who predestined souls to eternal hell and gloried in their torments. Today hardly anyone believes in such a God any more, and for them such a God is "dead"—and we're glad He is.

And many people today live without ever thinking about God. As an influence towards goodness, for such people too, "God is dead."

If this were what the Death-of-Goders meant by their cliché, we might have little occasion to quarrel with them. But their most outspoken mouthpiece, J. J. Altizer (with William Hamilton and Paul Van Buren, *Death of God*, 1966) goes much further than this. What we mean, he insists, is that there truly was a time when there was a God to whom worship was appropriate, "but now there is no such God." Or, more carefully stated, There once was a God, but He incarnated Himself (that is "became man") in Jesus Christ; and when this Jesus died, His spirit (not the Holy Spirit, but Christ's "attitude") lived on to pervade secular culture—but God as a being is dead.

We agree, of course, that Christ's attitude lives on in our day—but the Bible says Christ Himself lives; and it also says that He is seated at the right hand of the Father, showing that the Father also lives.

John C. Bennett, President of Union Theological Seminary, comments that "Altizer's thought is extremely complicated and confusing." If Bennett thinks it is, what is the untrained laymen to make of it? Yet the Death of God nonsense is not just a passing fad; in various forms it is likely to have a considerable vogue. According to a review by the theologian, Harvey Cox, a recent book (*The Future of Belief*, by Leslie Dewart) just published, if you please, by a Roman Catholic press (Herder and Herder, 1966), asserts with great confidence that "God is not a being who exists. He is rather a presence in history. A reality need not exist," the book explains, "in order to be present." (Read that last sentence again to be sure you got it.) "God," this amazing theologian concludes, is no more than the "pressure" men feel to do their best—not what causes them to feel this pressure, but the pressure itself.

And this God=Pressure really doesn't "exist."

It's not altogether a new idea. In the second century a wild Gnostic theosophist named Basilides also asked Christians to believe in a "non-existent God." The early church condemned him as a heretic; and the Bible condemned Gnosticism in general as "science [gnosis] falsely so called," warning all Christians to avoid such "profane and vain babblings." (I Tim. 6:20)

Paul said that in his day the simple gospel was, to thinking Greeks, "foolishness," yet he vowed by the grace of God to "know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (I Cor. 2:2) Most people think Paul's determination not to meet the modern science of his day, but to proclaim the gospel as it was, met with considerable success.

Today Adventists are called to proclaim the everlasting Gospel, the fall of Babylon, and the Ten Commandments. Let's do it—and at the same time let's live as though we were personally aware that God exists.

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(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Bennie Keplinger, center, was crowned Courtesy Queen in Rees Hall Jan. 19. Attendants are Margaret Devnich, left, and Gloria Herring, right.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Teams Compete For Title

There was plenty of action this past week in the race for the A league championship. The present standings show Verlo leading with a 2-0 record.

Last Monday night saw Unruh defeat Brodin by the score of 72-46. Gene Johnson led Unruh's team scoring and also took game honors with 26 points. Dennis Ras and Pat Logan hit 13 each in a losing cause for Brodin.

Wednesday night Vorhies late game rally fell short as Fogg won 72-70. Bill Byrd and Dan Poleschook hit 19 each to help Fogg

win. H. P. Sterling led the losers with 23 and Wayne Vorhies was close behind with 21.

Patzer and Brodin squared off in the next game and Patzer walked off with a 70-57 win. Ed Patzer and Lary Taylor each had 17 points to pace the winners. Bill Mills led the losers with 15.

The last game played saw Fogg playing Verlo with the league lead up for stakes. Verlo won on a late game rally by the score of 55-54. Their only lead of the game came with 28 seconds left when Ervin Kerr hit a 10-foot jump shot. Bob Blehm led the winners with 22 points. Dan Poleschook also had 22 for the losers.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
W	L	W	L
Verlo 2	0	Patzer 1	1
Unruh 1	0	Vorhies 0	1
Fogg 1	1	Brodin 0	2

Season Games Top Ten Averages		
	Av.	Games Played
1. Gene Johnson	26	1
2. H. P. Sterling	23	1
3. Wayne Vorhies	21	1
4. Dan Poleschook	20.5	2
5. Bob Blehm	19.5	2
6. Bill Byrd	19	1
7. Ed Patzer	17	2
8. Larry Unruh	14	1
9. Lary Taylor	13	2
10. Virgil Poleschook	11.5	2

Nine Graduate Early

Nine Union College seniors are graduating at the end of the first semester this year.

Marcel Grondahl, a mathematics major from North Dakota, has accepted a teaching position in a high school at Valley, Nebr.

Sharlett Daniels, a social welfare major from Tex., hopes to locate a social work position in Lincoln.

Garland Dulan, a sociology major from California, has accepted a position as field supervisor for Big Brothers of Flint, an organization which cares for children of fatherless homes. Eventually he plans to be a sociology teacher.

Deana Harper, a sociology major from Texas, is planning to attend graduate school.

Lucille Bradford, a nursing major; Fred Schultz, a business administration major; Betty Flemmer Welch, a nursing major; Ray Daniel, a theology major; and Twila Hartman, a home economics major, are also graduating.

ASB Officers Explain Plans

Is our ASB living up to its campaign promises? Many are asking this question.

What about the promised revision of the *Inside Story*? Linda McIver, student representative on the *Inside Story* committee, remarked that since the dean of students is a necessary consultant for the revision, it was necessary to wait and work with the new dean of students, L. E. McClain. Currently, this revising committee is meeting weekly for hour and a half sessions.

In order to make the *Inside Story* more of a student project, the committee wants student suggestions, which was not possible until school started.

Are students able to attend Student Council? "Yes, the regular time of Student Council meetings has been changed to 6:30-7:30 on Tuesday evenings. With the cooperation of the deans, worship absences will be excused for those who attend. All students are welcome at the meetings and are encouraged to share their suggestions and opinions. This is one way for the students to become better acquainted with the student association," commented Brenda Christensen, vice-president of the ASB.

Have we had the promised interesting speakers? "The current elections have been the most prominent question. Thus, the ASB has felt the need of presenting both parties on our campus. For the future we have already scheduled what we hope will provide Union's earlybirds with a digestible fare," commented Jack Krogstad, president of the ASB.

What happened to the ASB Book Exchange? Gene Greeley, ASB treasurer, presented several unsolved problems which will take more

time and study. First, there is no place to put it conveniently. Second, it must be operated on a credit basis. Third, unexchanged books must be stored or disposed of without a loss. Fourth, the total program must be so developed before the students that they will have confidence in it and use it. An effective and useful system cannot be constructed hastily if it is to serve the students continuously. Greeley indicated that the program is still alive with active research going on at the present time.

What has happened to the ASB recreational plan for the women?

Krogstad said, "The only thing being done in this area at present is the construction of the tennis court-ice skating complex."

How is South Hall dating being encouraged? The first step toward this has been the erection of a bulletin board adjacent to room 210 to be used to post information concerning different events in Lincoln. According to Ann James, "Nothing has been posted as yet, but in the weeks to come students will be able to refer to this board and select their Saturday night dating activities from the various activities going on in the city."

Dorm Clubs Elect Officers

Joy Wemmer and Don Soderstrom were elected as presidents of Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa, respectively, for second semester of this year.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, President Sherry Liggett and other first semester Kappa Theta officers passed their responsibilities to the second semester officers during Rees Hall evening worship. Joy Wemmer is a senior social welfare major from Orlando, Fla. Kappa Theta vice-president is Joirthel VonPuhl, a home economics major from New Orleans, La. Rita Walraven, a social welfare major from Hutchinson, Kan., is secretary-treasurer, and Judy Levenhagen, an elementary education major from Littleton, Colo., is cultural secretary. Chorister is Jan McLeod, a nursing student from Des Moines, Ia. Susie Amundson, a chemistry major from Sheridan, Wyo., is organist.

Don Soderstrom, Sigma Iota Kappa president from Minneapolis, Minn., is a physical education ma-

ior. Sergeant-at-arms is Roger Stearns, also a physical education major, from Wellington, Kan. Secretary-treasurer is business administration major John Speer from Wichita, Kan. A theology major, George Gibson from Canon City, Colo., is pastor of the club.

Fowler Addresses Student Assembly

President R. W. Fowler addressed the student body at Monday morning chapel, Jan. 23. He spoke on the fruits of the Spirit as they are applied to the daily life of the student, stressing the fact that a "clean page" lies before each student at the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. Fowler has just recently returned from Los Angeles where he was attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

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