

# 37 18 Clock Tower

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, July, 1964

No. 18

## M.V. "EXODUS" TO FARM SUCCESS DESPITE WEATHER AND MOSQUITOES

"The Exodus" was the theme of the MV Campout that was held amidst rain and mosquitoes at Woodland Acres, July 3-5.

Friday afternoon about forty campers set up tents and got fires going for supper. After supper the campers gathered around the campfire and had a sing. Beverly Stevens and Buell Fogg led out in the singing with Caleb Liem playing his accordion and Lavern and Vernon Lee accompanying with their ukuleles.

Sabbath School and Church were held in the Mosquito Bowl. Laverne Lee was the Sabbath School Superintendent. Elder Pogue spoke

on "Sacrificing" during the Church service.

Sabbath afternoon the campers could take hikes on their own, sing, or sleep until 4 o'clock. At that time Elder James conducted another of his talks on the Last Events of this World. This was followed by Dr. Rowland's lecture on Creation.

The campers again prepared supper for themselves after which Art Caviness led in a short devotional.

After the Sabbath hours had ended, most of the MV outdoorsmen played games and later took a long hike with only two flashlights. The campers watched some fireworks and then went back to the campfire where Jamie Pogue had another "sing" planned. They were fortunate to have the Lee



Two campers on the "Exodus" prepare tree house tents.

twins and Caleb Liem again.

All of the campers but about twelve went home after the sing. Those remaining stayed until 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

## Evangelistic School Surpasses Expectations

Some 250 Greeley, Colorado, residents attended a series of evangelistic meetings held there June 6-27 by Elder Floyd Bresee and four ministerial students, Stanley Hagen, Dale Jensen, Cloice Lemon, and Robert Willis—all from Union College.

The meetings were part of an evangelistic field school. Running concurrently to the meetings were classes in the fields of theology and applied theology totaling six semester hours. These were taught by Elders James and Bresee respectively.

The team resided dormitory style at the new SDA elementary school there. The meals were prepared at the school by Mrs. Hay of Greeley.

Elder D. C. Aalborg, pastor of the Greeley church and many faithful members gave their loyal support to these meetings. Saturday nights found every seat occupied in the large canvas auditorium erected for this purpose.

Assisting Elder Bresee with the music were Elder and Mrs. Dick Martin of the Colorado Conference. "This has been one of the finest efforts I have ever been associated with," remarked Martin.

Presently the team is engaged in the follow-up work to these meetings. Until this work is completed it will not be known just how successful this has been, however, the religion department feels that the school has "fulfilled and even gone beyond our best expectations."

## Remley, Martin, and Whitfield Tour Overseas

Three Union College staff members are vacationing abroad this summer.

Miss Ruth Whitfield, food service director, is traveling in Europe with the Andrews University European History Tour. Miss Whitfield is planning to return in August.

On June 8th, Miss Hilda Fern Remley, dean of women, and Miss Dorothy Martin, director of nursing, drove to Miami, Florida. The following Friday they flew to Guatemala where they visited Union College alumni over the week end. From there they flew to Panama City, Miss Martin continued on to Bolivia while Miss Remley went to Medellin, Columbia.

While visiting the denominational junior college at Medellin, Miss Remley spoke to the student body during the chapel period. Both Miss Remley and Miss Martin had intended to visit all of the Adventist schools near their travel routes.

Miss Martin rejoined Miss Remley at Barranquilla, Columbia and together they went by plane to Kingston, Jamaica. Leaving there on July 6th they spent one day at Nassau in the Bahamas. They returned to the States on the 7th and are expected here with a good tan on the 12th of July.

## CHANGES PREPARE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FOR FALL TERM

There will be three major changes made in the administration building this summer. These will occur in the accounting office, room 204, and room 409. A new floor is being laid in the accounting office prior to additional improvements.

A new walk-up window service was installed early this summer by installing a platform in the northwest section of the accounting office, the walk-up window service.

Dark brown paneling panneling accented with stained ash trim enclosed the white and brown tiled floor. Light brown furniture was purchased for this new addition.

## Degering Increases Trust Fund \$10,000

Ten thousand dollars was recently added to the Ed. F. and Clara M. Degering Trust Fund. This is the third loan to be made available by Dr. Degering, an alumnus of Union College.

The purpose of this trust fund is to provide money for scholarships and research in various fields. These scholarships are made available to staff members and students of Union College alike.

Like most other trust funds the income for the scholarships and research comes from the interest on the invested principal, which at present is \$20,402.

## Library Serves Summer Scholars

Work is continuing at the Union College Library much the same as during the school year in spite of the decrease in the number of students who use the library. There are three full-time workers and three part-time workers employed at the library this summer in addition to Miss Floda Smith, Miss Gertrude Huygens, Miss Chloe Foutz, and Mrs. Alice Fowler.

At the present time there are some 500 new books in various stages of cataloging for the library.

The Book Exhibit is at College View Academy again this summer. It will be at the academy until July 10. This includes books on exhibit from grades one to twelve.

Miss Chloe Foutz, associate librarian, has been in St. Louis attending the annual meeting of the American Library Association.

Once again this summer the library has prepared a group of stories that are on sale now. A booklet of poems collected for the college radio program, God's Modern Message, will be included with the group of stories.

Mr. Virgil Mayer, Union College accountant, will have a new office built beside the walk-up window service in the northeast section of the accounting office. Mr. Mayer's office, the walk-up window service, and the rest of the accounting office will all have the same white and brown tile pattern. As the old floor was being destroyed, the maintenance department workers found copies of *Review and Herald*, dated 1899, a copy of a Denver, Colorado, newspaper dated 1898, a receipt book dated 1896, a ladies' high-buttoned shoe, and a copy of an old Union College handbook.

Dr. L. W. Welch, head of Union College Testing Service, is planning to use room 204 for a testing center in the afternoons during the coming school year. The maintenance department is building large cabinets in the southwest part of the classroom.

Room 409, a Freshman English classroom last year, is being remodeled into a language laboratory for Miss Hall's classes.

The old blackboards were removed and new paneling will be installed. This and a new tile floor should make a language lab, of which Union College can be proud.

If the number of lab units is sufficient, the present language laboratory in room 405 could be changed back into a classroom.

This summer will see changes but not as many as last summer when the new business office and new mimeograph office were being built and the old business office remodeled into the present College Relations office.

## T.O.T. Plans Busy '64-'65 Activities

Special films of interest, open discussions with guest speakers from local schools, and a field trip to the Nebraska University or Nebraska Wesleyan educational departments are in the near future for education students. Under the direction of Dwight Mayberry, '64-'65 president, Union's Teachers of Tomorrow (T.O.T.) club has laid tentative plans for the new school year. This professional organization is to give future teachers a better idea of the scope of teaching and to help in professional education developments. Mrs. Autumn Miller and Dr. Gemmill are sponsors for T.O.T.

The respective vice-presidents educational levels will be elected at the first fall meeting for separate

## UC Tour Returns From Month's Travel

Twenty-eight weary travellers returned to Union last Tuesday after 32 days of sightseeing at the World's Fair, the Eastern seaboard, the South, plus more engine trouble than could be imagined.

"Union is best," declared two of the girls returning from the college history tour which included stops at several of our schools.

The tour members, from eleven years old upward, left Union early in the morning, the eighth of June. Sight-seeing, swimming, and beautiful scenery were ahead, but they found mostly trouble at the outset. The first breakdown of the bus kept them overnight at Davenport, Iowa. The next breakdown, on the freeway near Morris, Illinois, furnished more drama when the bus threw a rod and came to an abrupt stop with a large hole in its engine.

The three-day lay-over in Morris made it necessary to omit several planned stops and delayed their arrival at Niagara Falls until midnight—just after the lights had been turned out for the night.

In the New England states, the many things of historic or literary interest including the Old North Church in Boston, the homes of Paul Revere, Longfellow, Thoreau, and Louisa May Alcott, Walden Pond, Lexington, Concord, and the "really quaint" school attended by "Mary's little lamb."

One day in New York was spent in trying to see all the interesting displays at the world's fair. The Seventh-day Adventist booth in the protestant center was among the things the group did have time to see and enjoy. A beautiful mural on the second coming of Christ and a taped sermon by Elder George Vandeman were featured. Other particularly interesting dis-

plays remembered were the Illinois exhibit on the life of Lincoln and the Ford pavilion. In the Ford pavilion, riders in automatically run convertibles took fair-goers on a lights-and-pictures-tour of transportation's past and future, while explanations came from speakers in the cars.

The rest of the time in New York brought a closer acquaintance with subways—noisy, crowded but fast—a look at Richard Burton driving by, a tour of the United Nations building, a visit to Chinatown and other interesting spots.

The two-day stay in Washington, D.C., gave the tour members time to see many things: Mt. Vernon, the Arlington cemetery, the White House, (from the outside) the supreme court, the General Conference headquarters and the White estate. They took a grand tour of the Capitol, rode on the senators' underground railroad, and heard both the navy and the army bands.

Classes were held four hours a day, whenever possible, two hours in the morning and two hours sometime in the afternoon or evening. The sleepy travelers were often awakened by Dr. Nelson's whistle and his admonition, "Wake up! Wake up! By the time they reached Charleston, South Carolina, they were confronted by a test, lots of swimming and points of interest such as Calhoun's grave, the old slave market, and cobblestone streets.

In St. Augustine Florida, the tour group drank from the fountain of youth, included in their sight-seeing the Potter's Wax Museum, and stayed in the Plaza Hotel, in the middle of the demonstration area, without seeing any riots to coincide with the news reports of such happenings.

New Orleans, with its pontoon bridges, French quarters, Bourbon Street, and other sights brought the tour members near the end of their trip.

An unscheduled long week-end in Jefferson, Texas gave them a chance to engage in swimming and other water sports as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Connell, Marty and Ed Connell's parents, though they stayed at the Jefferson academy.

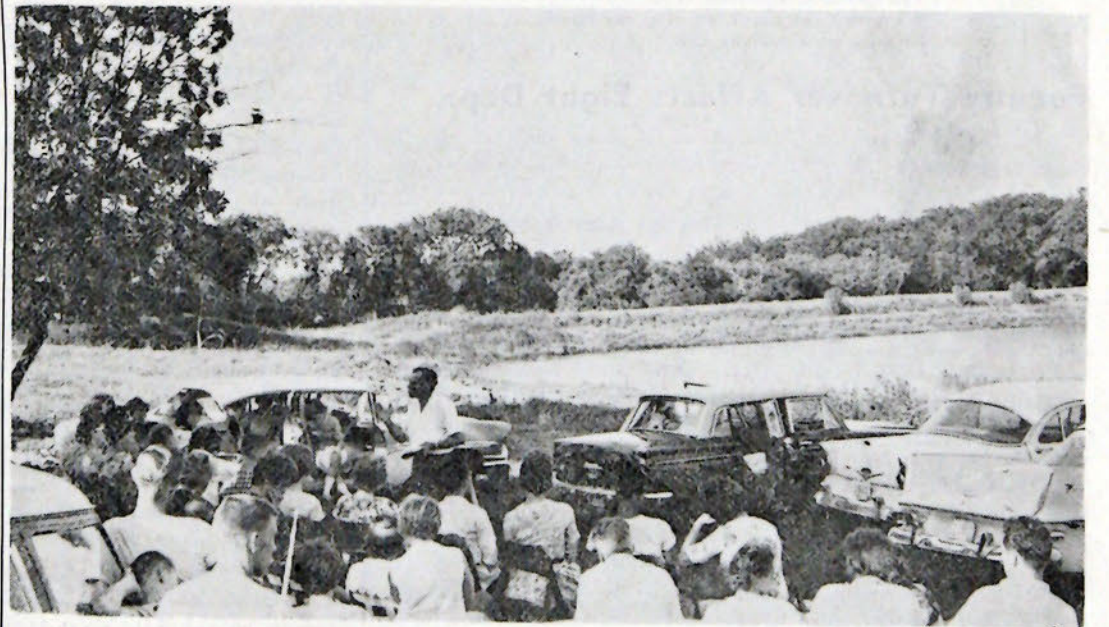
Final exams over, they returned to Lincoln, arriving Wednesday morning, July 8. Tired and warm, they brought with them a lot more suntan or sunburn than they'd started with and many things to remember.

## Graduates Will Receive Diplomas in Aug. 6 Ceremony

The Union College Summer seniors of 1964 organized recently with Daniel Duff as president and Gladys Knott as secretary-treasurer. The class also announced that Elder L. G. Barker will speak at the commencement August 6, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Those planning for Bachelor of Arts degrees are: Daniel Duff-History, Gladys Knott-History, Wayne Longhofer-Social Science, Harold Williams-Mathematics, Earl Gibb-History.

Those intending to receive Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in Elementary Education are: Emma Bjornson, Betty Catterlin, Ruth Finch, Inez Grossman, Margaret Gunderson, Duane Shaffer, Charles Washburn, David Carlton and Jim Halsell will receive their B.S. in Secondary Education, Harry Larsen in Business Administration, Gwen Waterhouse in Nursing, and Antonette Kotek in Home Economics.



Elder James moderates Woodland Acres discussion on the Last Days.

from the elementary and secondary meetings of interest for elementary and secondary education students.

Occasionally the two sections will meet together to discuss common interests of teaching. All students interested in education as a profession are invited to join this club. It is not a requirement but it is recommended that all education majors and minors attend T.O.T. meetings.

From the social side comes a banquet invitation for club members. Official T.O.T. pins will be presented at this annual event. When educational secretaries visit Union's campus special meetings will be held with the T.O.T. club.

"This year we want to strive for active participation of each member," stated Dwight Mayberry. "We hope to provide a more complete educational field by the use of things not included in educational classes."

## SCIENCE AND RELIGION HIGHLIGHT WOODLAND ACRES DISCUSSIONS

During the summer months each Sabbath afternoon there have been group discussions led by Elder James, head of the religion department at Union College, and nature talks conducted by various instructors in the science department of Union College.

Elder James has been discussing the events and happenings leading to and during the Last Days. The first week the specific topics were the events connected with the Time of the End, the First Angel's message and the Second Angel's Message. This was followed by discussions of the Midnight Cry, the Great Disappointment and the Third Angel's Message respectively on the second and third week. This past week at the Missionary Volunteer Exodus camp-out his topics were the Investigative Judgment including the cleaning of the Sanctuary, and the Shaking Time.

The first of the nature talks was conducted by Dr. Rowland. His topic concerned the Flowering Plants, their anatomy and physiology. The second week also featured Dr. Rowland and a continuation of the previous week.

Dr. Page led the third nature talk which concerned itself with a discussion of mammology, stressing the parts of the anatomy and the animal's relationship to its environment.

Last week end at the Exodus, Dr. Rowland finished a discussion started at a Missionary Volunteer meeting a couple of weeks ago. This discussion concerned a comparison of scientific and creationist theories on the Week of Creation.

These discussions are held at Woodland Acres, starting at 4:00 p.m. with Elder James followed by the nature talks at 5:00 p.m.



From Near or Far—Everyone a Unionite

Table listing students from various states including Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wyoming, and Foreign Countries like Colombia, Guam, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nicaragua, Oklahoma, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and British Guiana.

Industries Thrive on Summer Business

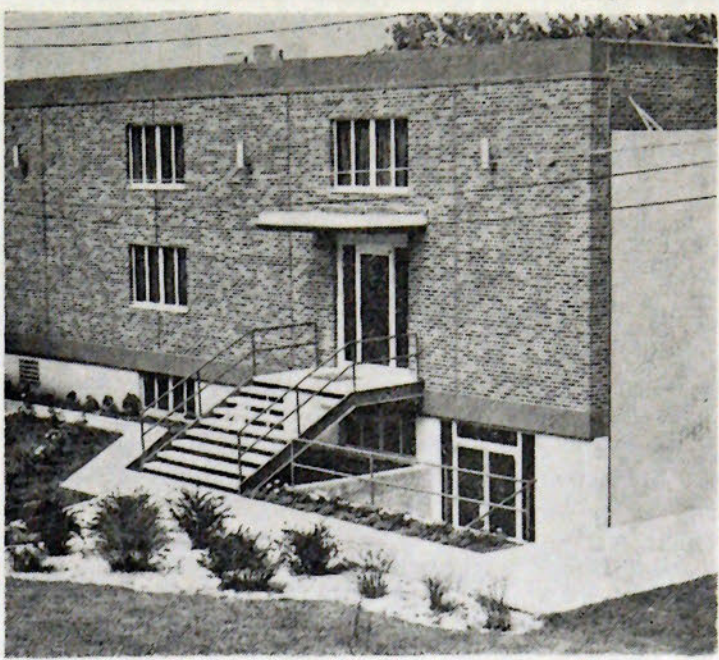
A printing job for Weaver's Potato Chip Company, mop heads to be delivered, new oak furniture, white shirts to wash and iron, rebound books to return—this is a whirl of the various Union College Industries.

Letterheads, bulletins, ad folders, and some periodicals are all included in the routine of the Union College Press. This industry fills many denominational needs as well as helping local business concerns like The League of Women Voters, A.A.A. Rents, and Weaver Potato Chip Company.

Eleven students and five full-time employees work for Mr. James Anderson in the college press. Two offset presses, a Davidson and Chief modernize this trade as many printing jobs are changing to offset.

The College Furniture Manufacturers announce that their golden oak collection made of solid oak is selling above its expectations.

Campus residents are invited to visit the new sample room which carries a complete display of all items made.



Two new office entrances at the Furniture Factory and the Broomshop illustrate the recent progress at all the college industries.

Four different lines of bedroom furniture are represented in modern, Early American, Colonial, and Danish designs.

The College Furniture Manufacturers displays their collection at markets held in Dallas, Texas; Denver, Colorado; Minneapolis, Minnesota; New York; Kansas City; and Omaha.

Union College Laundry and Cleaners is really a college service but recently it has taken in some commercial work. In addition to the motels that they service the laundry also is taking in business from non-student individuals.

The Capital City Bookbinding employs about thirty-five students for summer work according to Mr. Surdal. Their majority of business comes from public school and libraries in the form of rebindings, binding new books, and compiling volumes of periodicals.

The Lincoln Broom Works distributes brooms and mops through seven different broker organizations from coast to coast. Sixteen summer students are working full time for Mr. Dan Olderbak.

Staff Carries on Summer Promotion

Former and future Union College students are being contacted this summer by representatives from the UC faculty and staff.

new and old students to plan for enrollment here next fall.

This program is designed primarily for recruiting new students and secondarily for encouraging returning students.

Early in the year the procedure begins as local pastors send in names of young people whom they feel should be attending Union College. Lists are then compiled according to states, including both the prospective students and present students.

A former admissions counselor stated that he felt this visitation plan was good, especially because it gives parents a chance to ask questions about the College and get an idea of what their son or daughter will be doing when they go on to the College of the Golden Corns.

370 Attend College View VBS

The theme God's Holy Book was presented to the three hundred and seventy young people ranging in age from 4-13 who attended vacation Bible school.

At 8:45 they began to gather in the Church and sing songs led by Elder Pogue. At nine o'clock all were officially welcomed by Mrs. Thompson, the director.

Thursday evening July 2, was designated for the closing program, where they invited their parents. Each dept. had five minutes to show what they had done during the two weeks of Vacation Bible school.

Summer Roster Shows Variety

Our total 1964 summer school enrollment is 265 with ages ranging from 17 to 63. This total includes 21 junior nursing students now at Denver and 18 who will begin their nurses training August 4.

Among the individuals enrolled this summer there are 45 taking advantage of the three free hours offered to those living in the dormitory and working full time on campus. A little over 30% of the enrollees are Elementary Education majors.

KUEHL'S GROCERY

Opposite Clock Tower. Congratulations, you lived thru the 4th, a lot of them didn't. Keep Cool With KUEHL. Groceries, Health Foods, Chewing gum, etc.—O yes, Midwest Health Food Distributors are here too!

CLEM'S D-X

48th & Pioneer. Operators: Melvin & Nathan Clem. U-HAUL TRAILER RENTAL.

Vern's Barber Shop

4744 Prescott. Across From The Nebraska Conf. Office.

Frank's Drug

COMPLETE FILM SUPPLIES & FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE. 1 DAY SERVICE ON BLACK & WHITE FILM. 3615 So. 48th.

Brand-New Plymouth FURY

Hardtops. Just 290.00 Down. 318 Cu "in" V8. Heater. White Wall Tires. Wheel Covers. Back-Up-Lights. 5 Year Warranty. Seat Belts. Big Savings At The Neighbor Across The Street — Gottfredson's Will Finance Your Low Balance Of

\$2187 \$69.87 Monthly

Gottfredson's. 4714 Prescott-3915 So 48th.

Johnson's Apco. Save On Your Gas—Oil—Delco Batteries. Goodyear or Firestone Tires. W. E. Johnson, mgr. Ken Morford, asst. mgr. 2510 So. 48th.

MOHR'S I. G. A. FOODLINER. 3534 South 48th. WELCOME Summer School Students. Closed Sat.—Open Sun.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Come And See Us. COLLEGE VIEW BAKERY. 4725 Prescott.

## Editorials ...

### What About the Becker Bill?

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our Country." The United States Supreme Court in 1962 in *Engle V. Vitale*, ruled that the use of this prayer in the public schools amounted to an establishment of religion contravening the provisions of the 1st Amendment. There was a flood of protest, and then drafts of amendments to the 1st Amendment including the Becker Amendment began to appear in legislative halls.

Contrary to popular belief the Supreme Court decision does not bar prayer in the public school, but it does prohibit the use of required prayer composed by public officials. In his decision, Justice Black stated... "it is neither sacrilegious nor anti-religious to say that each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people choose to look to for religious guidance." It, therefore, well behooves every citizen to carefully weigh and consider any change in our Constitution which would permit public officials to introduce in public schools religious exercises or prayers. The Becker Amendment or any other would have this result.

Asa A. Christensen

### Work or Wait?

"All good things come to he who is willing to wait for them." Everyone I suppose recognizes and knows this old adage. It is a familiar one, and yet I sometimes feel that it is not entirely correct.

I cannot think of ONE good thing that comes to a person who is content to merely sit and wait. Waiting is a fine thing *after* one has done all in his power to help a situation. But waiting is in itself entirely fruitless and most frustrating.

Surely this adage fails to express fully the activity of a number of the 1964 summer graduates of Union College. I know of several who have done everything but wait. One has been in Union College every summer now for twelve years. Others have continued to come back for eight, nine, or ten consecutive summers. To a teacher who spends nine months rushing hither and yon, a summer of complete relaxation must look very good indeed; nevertheless, these teachers continue to attend summer school each year despite the heat, the storms, and the accelerated program.

To these teachers then the CT staff says, "You are living proof that all good things come to the person who is willing to WORK for them! Congratulations on a job well done!"

### This Is Education

The teachers from the religion and biology departments should be commended for starting discussions groups at Woodland Acres each Sabbath. This is an instance where education is really taking place.

The student who vigorously takes notes all week, regurgitates them on a test, and then sleeps all Sabbath afternoon is missing something.

It is when minds actually meet and struggle over ideas that real learning occurs. That is why differences of opinion help rather than hinder the educational process.

Students who say, "Yes, yes," to everything the teacher says are of no more value than a committee that unthinkingly passes every suggestion the chairman makes.

Please do not put down this article feeling that the only thinkers to be found on campus go to the farm each Sabbath. That is not the point. The idea is that in this informal atmosphere and others like it there is more educational value than one might realize.

A scholar who is eager enough to find truth will discover that he can learn even *better* without the pressure of tests and grades.

### Fogg's Fantasies

Ever wonder what kind of guys are staying in South Hall during the summer?

Our dear friend, Wayne Hancock, is working very hard on "God's Modern Message" in preparation for the school year.

By the way, Wayne is selling *Evening Meditations* for \$1.00. Get yours while they last because they are really going at a rapid rate.

Some of our fellows are getting married, so we can scratch a few more from the list of Bachelor's. Good luck goes from me to all of you lucky fellows.

And of course, we have our sports who play city league softball in their spare time for exercise and to develop a skillful attitude. Floyd White, Jack Irvine, Lonnie Leui, and Buell Fogg are among the few who partake of this competitive sport.

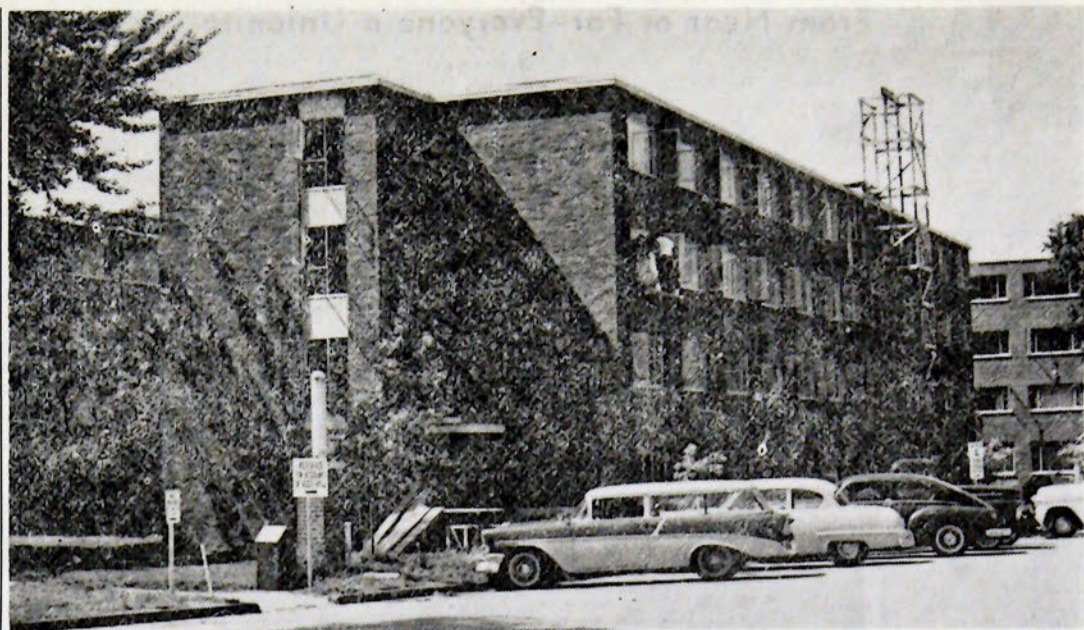
I hope I have given you a small idea of the swell fellows and the good times we have together here in South Hall. If you don't believe me ask the fellows themselves.

### Summer Unionites Set Busy Pace

A summer at Union is a kaleidoscope of sights, sounds, and sensations. In the minds of those who have spent one or more summers here, several clear pictures remain, with other hazy memories drifting about them. But those who anticipate spending some future summer on our campus may wonder uneasily, "What is it like? Do you have any fun?"

What is it like? Well, hot, but probably not so hot as expected, unless you were misguided enough to expect continuous cool comfort. Even that can be found in the lobby of Rees Hall, in some of the classrooms, and in a few other places. (At least those classrooms are cool. The comfort might depend on the class meeting there.)

Fewer people attend in the summer during the school year, but there are people—teachers attending summer school for their first, second, or maybe even twelfth summer, freshman who won't be so green, or so worried about bills next year because they decided to spend a summer getting acclimated and working up credit and other assorted students who find it profitable to work or take classwork or do both. There may even be a few left-over graduates finishing off bills.



Finishing touches are all that remain before the new wing of the girls dorm is finished.

### REES HALL ADDITION NEARS COMPLETION

The buzz of saws, the pounding of hammers on wood, the swishing-grating sounds of plaster on walls, the talking of men—these and many more sounds are heard daily as construction of the new wing of Rees Hall progresses.

If you'd really like a guided tour and if you'll be quiet, I'll show you around, even though I'm supposed to be working. Let us begin on fourth floor and work our way down, since this is the way the work is progressing.

Notice that all the rooms of this floor have had the colored plaster applied. You'll notice that

this is true over third floor too. Peek into this room—see, it's pink. That one over there is green, the ones on that side are gray. The buff colored rooms are my favorite though. The closets are being put in and a few desks are being placed. Up there on the wall is the duct for the compact heating unit that will be installed in each room.

Moving on down the hallway, we come now to the bathroom. Aren't the yellow colored tiles pretty? I like the new modern shape too.

This next room is the laundry room. The two holes in that wall are for the hide-away ironing boards that will have irons that go off automatically according to the time which has been set on the timer.

Second floor is now getting attention from the plasterers, and before too long we hope to be down on first. The bookcases and shelves have been constructed but are not quite ready to be put up.

Will we be finished in time? Well, we think so—and that means I must get back to work. Nice having you drop by. Come again!

### Religion Dep't Heads Discuss Becker Amend.

by Fred Schmid

At Friday night vespers on June 26, Elder Peter Jarnes, Elder Mervyn Maxwell, and Doctor Sidney Allen of the Union College Religion Department discussed various phases of the proposed Becker Amendment to the United States Constitution. This is the Amendment to allow prayer in public schools.

QUOTING MRS. WHITE

ELDER PETER JARNES presented words from the writings of Mrs. E. G. White concerning the problem of religious liberty.

"By the decree enforcing the institution of the papacy in violation of the law of God, our nation will disconnect herself fully from righteousness. When Protestantism shall stretch her hand across the gulf to grasp the hand of the Roman power, when she shall reach over the abyss to clasped hands with spiritualism, when, under the influence of this threefold union, our country shall repudiate every principle of its constitution as a Protestant and republican government, and shall make provision for the propagation of papal falsehoods and delusions, then we may know that the time has come for the marvelous working of Satan and that the end is near."

"Brethren and sisters, would that I might say something to awaken you to the importance of this time, the significance of the events that are now taking place. I point you to the aggressive movements now being made for the restriction of religious liberty."

Elder James showed the audience that the Becker Amendment is a "straw in the wind" toward greater measures because it tends to give the rights to the majority without regard for the minority.

PROS AND CONS

ELDER MERVYN MAXWELL declared that those who support the Becker Amendment have some good arguments. These proponents say that this is a Christian nation. Evidences of this are numerous; the inscription on American currency reads "In God We Trust." The Pledge of Allegiance says "One nation, under God..." Elder Maxwell stated that the advocates of the Becker Amendment look upon the Supreme Court decision against public school prayers as another step toward materialism. They deny that the proposed amendment is an establishment of religion.

The opponents of the Amendment agree that America has a Protestant Christian history. But they contend that it is in this background that leads to the support of separation of church and state. Elder Maxwell explained that the opponents believe the true bulwark against materialism to be the church and the home, not the government. The prayer proposed in the Becker Amendment is not much, but according to James Madison, we must take alarm at the first tampering with our liberties.

INVESTIGATING THE PROBLEMS

"The problem of religion in schools," declared DOCTOR SIDNEY ALLEN, "comes about as a result of mixing peoples." The friction resulting from such a mixing necessitates the government's being neutral in the areas of conflict. In modern America, most mixing takes place in the public schools. The Becker Amendment, if adopted, would state that the First Amendment doesn't prohibit prayer in public schools. Those who oppose the Becker Amendment feel that the government would no longer be neutral if the Amendment is adopted. It appears that the proposed amendment will not achieve the two-thirds vote in the House and Senate and the three-fourths nation-wide ratification which are needed for adoption.

The problem of declining morals among the nation's youth has given rise to the problem called "shared time." This plan calls for students to attend parochial schools for character-building classes part of the day and public schools for the balance of the day. There is wide support for this program. "What the attitude of Seventh-day Adventists toward this program will be," stated Doctor Allen, "deserves a lot of thoughtful study."

1 V Testimonies page 451:1  
2 VI Testimonies page 18:2

The kaleidoscope of summer moves quickly. One sees the campus beautiful with the green of grass and trees and the bright accents of Elder Turner's flowers. Sprinklers whirl, giving unwary passers sensation as well as scenery. Days of classes, tests, work, and relaxation blur into one another and soon the summer is past.

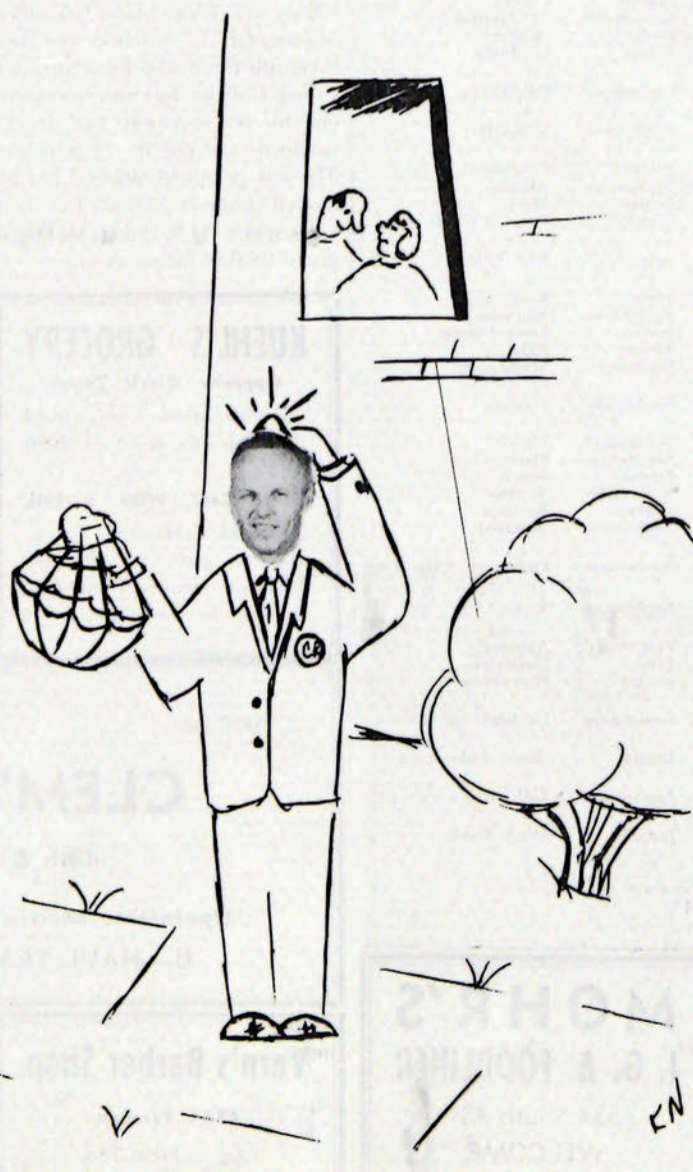
Did you have any fun? That was up to you. Some have more than others do. But either all work or all classwork leaves one more free time than does a heavy load of both, such as may be carried during the school year. Students and summer workers take advantage of this chance to play tennis, badminton, basketball, softball, shuffleboard, ping pong, or miniature golf, or to swim, cycle, go walking, or whatever else they might dream up.

### Editors

Dear Editor,

I am a teacher that comes to Union only in the summer. The efficient maintenance of our campus has always been appreciated. However, this summer I have noticed the bent flag pole and the fact that our flag has not flown for weeks. Correcting this condition will obviously take time but is something being done so we will see the stars and stripes flying over our campus before the nine-week session ends?

Sincerely,  
Joyce Rodie



"Is this guerrilla warfare or methods in science class?"

## Clock Tower

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