

# Clock Tower

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## Crandall Conducts Session, Tells Of Need for Writers

"Most Seventh-day Adventist colleges are sadly negligent in the training of the youth to write!"

Thus stated the one in charge, Elder Crandall, at the Writers' Conference sponsored by the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR Nov. 20-23 here at Union College. The Conference was in session Friday, Saturday night, and Sunday until noon. Thirty-five attended a cafeteria dinner at the termination of the meeting.

A short devotional by Pastor Murray Deming in the Rees Hall recreational room opened the meeting. Afterward Miss Virginia Shull, the Union College hostess, introduced and turned the program over to Elder Crandall, the present editor of the INSTRUCTOR.

The subjects: short-short story, public relations and the writer, script writing, and the narrative were presented respectively by guest speakers Mrs. L. W. Welch, Mrs. Everett Dick, Elder W. A. Howe, Mr. Arthur Hauck, and Mrs. J. C. Turner.

Later a student panel discussed the purpose and effectiveness of campus publications. Editor Crandall, impressed by the assertions, declared that "Union College is unique among S.D.A. schools in holding a concept of the present day movement."

Elder Crandall, stating that "writing encompasses all and undergirds all aspects of this denominational movement," introduced a panel of five secondary English teachers who revealed what should be done and is being done to strengthen this field.

In revealing his main burden, "the appalling lack of good manuscripts being submitted to church publications," Elder Crandall read the letters of 12 denominational magazine editors. They said the fact that the pre-edited material was not improving was alarming.

## SIK To Entertain at Banquet Monday

### Student Performers Play in London Town Setting

The lights were lowered and the audience hushed to a silence, as the curtain drawn back unfolded the setting of the seventeenth annual Amateur Hour.

The theme, "Foggy London Town," was portrayed in a backdrop of a typical London street surrounded by actual old-fashioned light posts. The script read by Roy Lawrence was written by Beth Wells.

Sectional winners of the \$10 first prizes as announced by Bob Bockmann, Amateur Hour co-ordinator, were: Jane Nowack for her reading, "Mom, Can't I"; Wayne Judd for his vocal solo, "Die Beiden Grenadier;" Garland Millet for his dramatic reading, "Daniel 3;" Ruth Ann Hagen and Loren Wade for their piano duet, "Russian Sleighride;" Sammy Roberts for his accordion solo, "Spanish Guitars;" Mike Korgan, for his vocal solo, "Blue Star;" and Penny Shell and Lora Wood for their novelty portrayal of "Buggy goes Jet."

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### Dittberner Elected Pres. Of Nebraska Conference

Recently elected to succeed Elder N. C. Petersen as president of the Nebraska Conference is Elder J. L. Dittberner. Elder Dittberner, now president of the Wyoming Conference, will begin his new duties soon.

As the speaker for the recent fall week of devotion on the Union College campus, Elder Dittberner is well known to the students here. An alumnus of Union College, class of '41, Dittberner is originally from southern Minnesota.



Food for thirty-four baskets is shown here after it was donated at a recent MV meeting

## Food for Needy Distributed In Thanksgiving Baskets

Thirty-four baskets of food were distributed on Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving by the Missionary Volunteer members of the College View church.

Penny Shell and Bill Stewart, leaders of the Community Service club, reported a good response from the students and village folk in the preceding week-long drive for food.

The drive was climaxed by a meeting in the College View church Friday, Nov. 12, where six persons reflected the thoughts of the audience when they told why they were thankful to God.

## Annual Tree-Lighting Held Thursday Night

A young campus tradition dressed the old library spruce tree in the season's colored lights at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

Defying the north winds, the students with earmuffs and scarves, gathered around the darkened tree to sing favorite Christmas carols. Associated Student Body President Norman Graham had charge of the short worship. After a few remarks, President Bieber turned the switch lighting the tree.

This was the third year the Promotions Committee has sponsored the ceremony. Current chairman and sponsor are Jerry Gilbert and Dean G. L. Caviness.

## Holiday Program Shows Christmas Music Trend

"Christmas Music Through The Centuries" is the theme of the program to be presented by the Golden Chords Chorale, the College Orchestra, and the Brass ensemble with the organ, on Dec. 12.

The music will spotlight Christmas music from the Middle Ages down to our modern day.

Included in the program will be the Golden Chords Chorale singing selections from the Christmas Oratorio by Saint-Saens.

As a finale the Brass Ensemble, percussion and organ will support the Chorale in giving Martin Luther's "Gloria In Excelsis."

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Students who helped deliver the baskets were: Miles Kellog, Jon Williams, Dick Stenbakken, Thayne Hagelgantz, Buddy Borris, Norman Griffin, and Don Nicolay.

## MV's to Inaugurate Operation Friendship

To put a purpose into the aim of the Missionary Volunteer Society this year the executive committee has decided to foster a new type of evangelism with the youth of this area. In short, friendship is to be the mode of evangelism.

This new endeavor is not a complicated series of Bible studies which requires a religion major to give, nor is it an operation which requires only those entering some phase of denominational work. Operation Friendship is a project in which Christians are friends to those who have lost their faith either by disheartenment, intermarriage with non-believers, or by losing social contact with Seventh-day Adventist youth.

For a launching date of this operation, the College View church board has inaugurated the week of Dec. 5-12 as Hospitality Week. Through the aid of Elders Deming, Allen, De Booy, Williamson, and Mr. Gemmel, the plans have been outlined whereby Missionary Volunteers work in pairs. Their primary purpose is to display Union College as having a welcome mat at every entrance, whether it be to a building or to a heart.

## 'A Man Called Peter' Showing to Benefit Home and School

The Home and School Association for the Elementary School will hold a benefit program in the College auditorium on Saturday night, December 5.

The feature film, "A Man Called Peter," will be shown. The film depicts the life story of an outstanding minister of our day and his service to the United States Senate.

Boxed candy will be sold by the Home and School before and after the film is shown.

Proceeds from the program will be used to buy new equipment for the Helen Hyatt School.

### 'AROUND THE WORLD' TO BE BANQUET THEME

"Around the World" is the theme of the Sigma Iota Kappa Banquet to take place in the college cafeteria Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Members of Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa and their dates, as guests, will find this theme throughout the semi-formal occasion. Not only does the menu include foreign foods, but the entertainment is music and acts from various countries. The program, which will be presented in the gym, also includes films featuring travel.

Jerry Schnell, as committee co-ordinator, has been working with Evan Swanson, chairman of the food and ticket committee; Norman Graham, chairman of the program committee; and George Fischer, chairman of the decoration committee.

Those working with Mr. Swanson are Bill Hanson, Don Allen, and Fred Saunders; those working with Mr. Graham are Don Nicolay, Terry Campbell, Don Bunch and Buddy Borris; those working with Mr. Fischer are Don Berglin, Jerry Gilbert, Jerry Thayer and Richard Carlson.

## Student Participation Urged for Free Lance Writers' Opportunities

Students not now taking a course in writing—such as freshman composition, newswriting, advanced writing, etc.—are eligible to enter the Free Lance Division of the 1960 Pen League, sponsored by The Youth's Instructor.

The Free Lance Division, according to Youth's Instructor Editor Walter T. Crandall, was included in the Pen League program last year on an experimental basis, and is being continued in order to "discover new Seventh-day Adventist writing talent and at the same time help established writers in preparing materials designed by the editors."

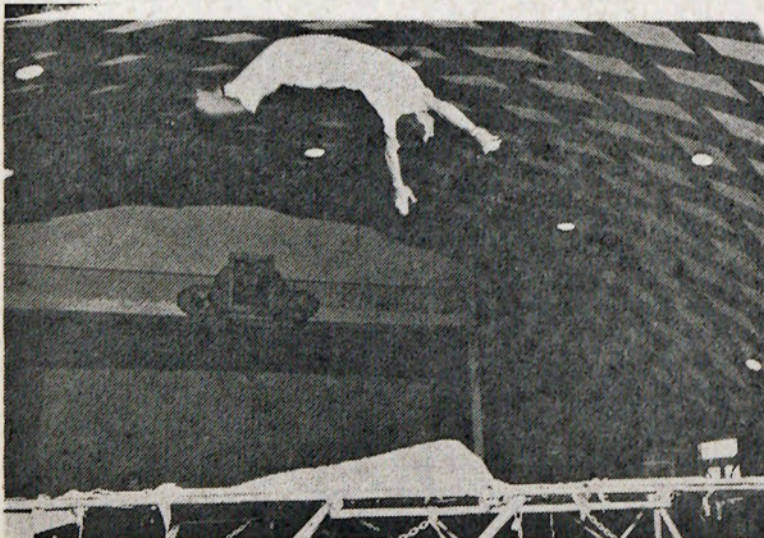
Faculty members may also submit manuscripts in the Free Lance Division, which is open to all Seventh-day Adventists not currently enrolled in a course in writing.

Top awards are the same as last year's—one first award of \$100 and two second awards of \$75 each—with the addition of three third awards of \$50 each. Manuscripts that do not receive awards but are considered acceptable for publication will be purchased by the Instructor at its regular 1960 payment rates.

Major requirements in the Free Lance Division are that the manuscripts must be a single, unified narrative, that it contain a minimum of 3500 words, and that it be submitted under a postmark not later than August 11, 1960. Brochures giving complete information on the details of the program are available from the college English department and from the Youth's Instructor editorial offices, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

College students now taking writing courses may be able, if their teachers approve, to participate in the Freshman English Division or Advanced Writers Division of the 1960 Pen League.

## Tumbling Team Tours



Marion Prichard practices his trampoline act before starting on tumbling team tour.

Two Union College tumbling teams will entertain at Platte Valley academy Dec. 12-13.

Eight boys and eight girls will comprise two teams which will leave Lincoln early Friday morning Dec. 11. This will be the first of four trips planned for the 1959-60 school year.

The boys' team will be composed of Marion Prichard, David Priest, Gary Funk, Tony Latessa, John Rldpath, Jerry Sisk, Byron Bradley and Arlie Fandrick.

The girls' team will include: Verna Vance, Kay Bruington, Mau-

reen Kinyon, Bonny Statser, Shirley Guffey, Sharon Erickson, Nancy Dye, Sharon Korgan, Jo Ann Allen and Karen Elliott.

The boys' program will include: mat tumbling and balancing exercises, feats on the horizontal and parallel bars, and a trampoline act.

The girls' team will feature: mat tumbling, vaulting, balancing, pyramids and other specialty numbers.

Other excursions planned for this year are trips to Grand Junction, Denver, Sheyenne River, Plainview, Oak Park, and Campion academies.

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# It's this way On the Balanced Life

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;" (Ecclesiastes 3:1-3) . . . and so the preacher goes on and on, expanding his thesis on the proper time and relation to every purpose under the sun. Isn't it wonderful how God has provided a balance to all things! If the Preacher were to be on the Union College campus, he would undoubtedly continue to philosophize by saying there is a time to study, and a time to relax; a time to work and a time to play; a time to eat, and a time to refrain from eating; a time to worship and a time to socialize; a time to get, and a time to give; a time to relax, and a time to work. Seventh-day Adventists boast of a balanced concept of living. In fact, this concept is germane to the fundamental philosophy of Christian education.

Variety, we are told, is the spice of life. Having lived in areas of uniform climate, I know the monotony of changeless seasons. It is good to have winter and summer; it is good to study and to play; it is good to have a time with God in worship, and a time with friends to socialize. Happy is the Union College man or woman who can look at life in its total and effect a proper balance. Suppose we were to use the modern and beautiful Rees Hall lobby for skating; suppose we were to use the old vacated dairy barn for a music recital; suppose we were to use our beautiful church edifice for a student center. How ridiculous even to think of these unreal situations. No, there is a time and place for all things under heaven. There may appear to be inconsistencies in the administration of affairs on the campus as viewed by various individuals or groups, but if the principles as set forth by the Preacher has any validity, then apparent inconsistencies often disappear.

Let us thank God for a proper sense of balance and appropriateness in the affairs of life.

D. J. Bieber, President

## On Sacred Music

In recent years there has been an unfortunate trend in religious music. Prominent in this current fad are the songs of the radio cowboys. These "hymns" have incorporated religious lyrics and set them to a swinging, popular-style tune. Very few of these actual songs have penetrated the standards set for our church music. The danger seems to lie in the temptation of some singers to sing sacred gospel songs in the style of the popular music of today.

Not only is it displeasing to God to hear this display of poor musical taste in church services, but visitors to our church would surely find such an irreverent form of music distasteful.

Very few departures from a high standard have been made in our own local church; in fact, our music faculty has set an excellent example for us to follow. But the very occasional slip-ups on this point seem to warrant a suggestion that we follow in this part of our worship the example of Him who is "altogether lovely."

## On School Loyalty

The recent Writers' Conference brought the opportunity for your editors to review the objectives for publishing this school paper. The question of allowing critical student opinion to be published was raised and discussed. One student summed up the opinion of many when she said, "Union is our school, and we're proud of it." This is the opinion of your staff, also.

Yet within these pages we want to give the thinking, consecrated student of this college the opportunity to make those constructive comments that he thinks would make Union a school that we could continue to be proud of. In this issue we are publishing one of the first letters to the editor. Many have asked why no more of these have been printed. The reason is quite simple; no more have been received.

We would like to urge that if you have any comments about campus life or improvement of the CLOCK TOWER, you write them out and submit them to the editorial staff. Letters should be signed, though upon request the author's name will be omitted.

# Clock Tower

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## Editor

Dear Editor:

Union is terrible! What is there to have school spirit about? Perhaps this is what some of the students are saying.

The students of Union should be proud of their school because of the excellent record in spiritual, scholastic and cultural standing compared with other colleges.

After all how would you feel if Union had just passing standards to be an accredited college? What self-pride could you have?

A feeling of co-operation between the students and faculty promotes enthusiasm, a vital part of school spirit. When an individual forgets himself and unites his interest with that of the school, adding his loyalty and enthusiasm in its support, he has school spirit.

Rae Campbell

## New Book Shelf

Have you been asked to tell a story for Sabbath school or Story Hour, and have you felt that you just couldn't hold the interest of your listeners? Here is just the book, entitled *Storytelling* by Ruth Tooze, to help you develop your story telling talent by offering concrete suggestions.

What makes a good color picture—not the camera, not the color film, but you. Fred Bond, the author of *Making Better Color Slides*, gives simple rules that can be adapted to pictures that you want to shoot, and that you'll enjoy showing your friends.

There is an Unseen Intelligence shaping events in the life of one Lyn Lindsay, whose philosophy is expressed as "Religion is all right for those who think they need it, but it's not for me." This story is one of far-ranging scope, of contrast, and suspense and interest—of how a *Soldier of Fortune* became a soldier of the cross.

Millions of times more powerful than fire is atomic energy. In *Total Atomic Defense* the author emphasizes that we can have in America a defense that will spare our homes, industries, and resources from the weapons of atomic warfare by keeping cities from being attacked rather than by trying to put out fires and bind up wounds after an attack.

If you want fascinating and inspiring reading of women who have by means of a small beginning made a positive contribution to their field of interest, then you'll like *Modern American Career Women* by Eleanor Clymer. And you'll be wanting to accomplish more yourself.

## The College View

Besides those writers of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy, which author do you appreciate and enjoy spending time with the most? Elder Deming: Tennyson.

Andy Boskind: Let's see now, what did we study in American lit.? Oh yes, Longfellow.

Penny Shell: Dale Evans.

Mrs. Welch: John Milton.

Charles Griffin: Spurgeon.

Marie Anderson: Wordsworth, Kipling and inspirational writers.

Nancy Dye: Marjorie Lewis Lloyd.

Roy Roberts: Alt Shelter, who wrote "Battle of Shiloh" and "Guns of Bull Run".

Floda Smith: Um-m-m, Marjorie L. Lloyd and those authors who have succeeded despite handicaps and writers of the western pioneer days.

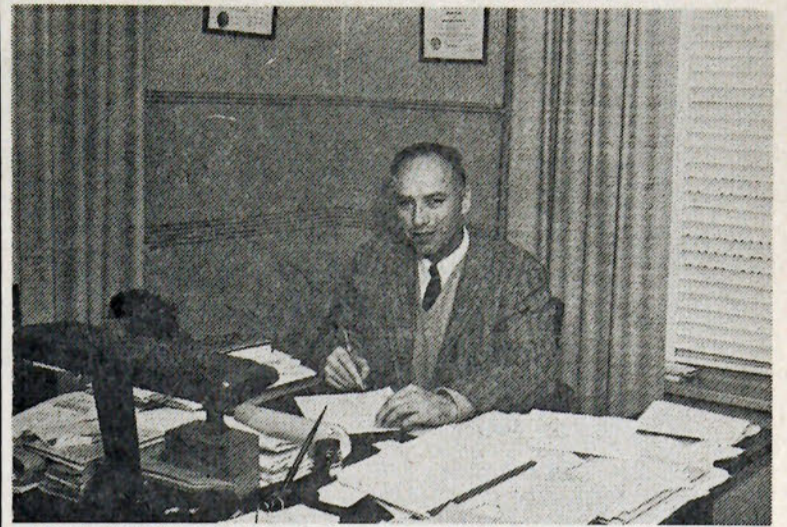
Dan Chavez: Time, Newsweek, and Reader's Digest. Don't ask me any more, man.

Dr. Nelson: Everett Dick.

Gayle Colvin: Gerald Colvin.

### Feature Focus

## UC Alumnus . . . Lawyer-Teacher



Russell Strom, UC newswriting teacher, prepares briefs for use in his full-time job, the legal profession.

By Gerald Colvin

"I like give and take in the classroom. Originality! Something to argue with the teacher!", he quipped, leaning back in his chair.

He spoke with vigor. His words were distinct and crisp. He wore

## Parts and Departs

What is Union and the Clock Tower coming to? Someone actually had the nerve to ask a student opinion question, and the Clock Tower had the courage to print it. (See *College View*—last issue *Clock Tower*). Moreover, the four students, when the question was asked concerning couples sitting together in church, actually gave a frank answer.

As for me, I, with trembling hands, am inclined to agree with all that was said by the four students, and, of course, the comment by the one staff member. But, may I also hasten to add, I do not advocate such a change.

We cannot disagree with the fact that a large percentage of the rules at Union College are made because of a minority group, as it is with any society. If it were not for this minority group, our college would be a better place in which to live.

To return to our question, it is this small group who would not be able to concentrate on the sermon; it is they who would not, under such a plan as suggested, add to the reverence of the service; it is they who do bring inconsistencies into our church.

Let's face it, these people are here, and because of them the majority suffer certain disadvantages and repressions, which for them are not necessarily needed.

Concerning the question some say, "But students would be more reverent if they were sitting with a special friend." Then others reply, "If a person cannot maintain an attitude of reverence while sitting with his or her friend, how can that person be expected to do so when sitting with one of the opposite sex. And may I bring the young ladies into this as they comprise a part of this group.

Because, as one of the staff wrote, ". . . there isn't really anything basically wrong in couples sitting together," perhaps we should take a different viewpoint than to disregard completely this subject or to reject it as insignificant. Let us examine the problem.

I believe the important principle this exposes should not and must not be ignored. The question itself is not basic, but the principle it uncovers is a fundamental problem demanding recognition.

Should the governing body of a super highway set the speed limit at 45 m.p.h. because of those who cannot drive correctly at 65 m.p.h.; or, should those incapable drivers be taught, by some means, to drive correctly at the speed of 65 m.p.h.?

Thus we have the basic problem. Most of those comprising Union College recognize it. The next question is what is there to be done about it?

a dark brown suit, beige vest, and cordovan shoes. Gray tinged his hair. His forehead reflected the light from the window. On the mahogany desk lay notes, memos, copies, letters to acknowledge, a lamp, and three books. A small, army-green, three-drawer file chest was to his left. One had to ascend 24 steps and go through four doors to reach this office. On one of the doors was written ". . . Russell R. Strom Jr., Attorney at Law."

Mr. Strom, who is the teacher of the newswriting class, confesses he had no idea he would ever teach. He had graduated from the University of Nebraska Law School in 1952 with the intention of being a lawyer, not a teacher. However, due to the shortage in the English department this year he agreed to teach. And, as perhaps a lawyer would, he enjoys the disagreements, arguments, and dissenting propositions of the classroom.

### Former CLOCK TOWER Editor

Because his father, a newspaperman, moved frequently, Mr. Strom stated that he has lived in such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Sacramento, Reno and Minneapolis. He was born at Montrose, Minnesota, in 1920, the second of seven children, four of whom have attended Union College. Mr. Strom was graduated from Union in 1949 with majors in religion and history. He was editor-in-chief of the *Clock Tower* in 1948-'49.

"I wanted to be a lawyer," he reflected, "because I was interested in the problems concerning people and their relationship to one another . . . government and sociology.

"I enjoy helping individuals find solutions to their problems. I like courtroom procedure. But," he sighed, "only about 10 per cent of my work is in the courtroom."

### Allen Memorial Winner

Mr. Strom is one of the first two Seventh-day Adventists to graduate from the University of Nebraska Law School. He was also co-winner of the Allen Memorial Competition in his senior class.

Lawyer Strom was married in 1955 to Miss Ann Tolliver, who had just completed her lab technician's course at the White Memorial Sanitarium. She had previously graduated from Union College. They now have three children: Toni Lee, Rex, and Sheree Ann.

When asked if he had a pet peeve, Mr. Strom replied, "Yes I do. I dislike any limitation upon a person's individual liberties, especially the suppressing of another's viewpoint. People should be able to speak out. Why not? Truth will win out."

In reply to what his key for success is, he smiled. ". . . a goal, . . . persistence, and hard work."

"God has a place for me," he said after recalling many of the dangerous circumstances he had passed through during World War II and peacetime. God has been with me."

# Kappa Theta

By Stella Ramirez

Alas, our few days at home went altogether too fast; and we now find ourselves back at school at the old grind, but with a pleasant memory of good food and sleepfilled (?) nights. Sometimes I think that our Mothers wonder at the vast quantities of food and sleep that we seem to consume during our brief visits at home.

I hope that Judie Fenner's parents gave her an extra treat for her hard and magnificent work on the Amateur Hour. You worked like a trojan, Judie, and Rees Hall is proud of you. And it is no less proud of Donnajean Calder for her work. And if we admit all, some of the young men over in South Hall deserve our praise.

Seems to me as if these club meetings are getting better and better. The last one, which was somewhat like a variety show, was a riot! Geni and Mary Kube gave us a practical and hilarious demonstration of how to look slim and trim. Perhaps by now someone or someones have scraped enough money together to help Joy Montgomery Inc. on the mortgage for the cow which they dyed with Rit (or something similar). A repeat number which grows on me more each time I hear it is Bobbie and Audrey's "Sympathy" song. Good job on this and all the other programs, Beth and fellow co-workers!

The most important announcement made during the club meeting was presented by Arnt Krogstad, president of Sigma Iota Kappa. By now everyone knows about the event which is to take place next Monday night. Just hope that the fellows are as good about asking for dates as the girls were last year. We won't bite, honest fellows!

I hear some of the faculty members have the secret service out searching for students studying. So many things are taking place this first semester that I hear, strictly through the grapevine, that "the ole gray matter ain't used like it used to be."

Hope that our Denver campus students will come out to visit us again sometime. The future sick people have very nice attendants to look forward to.

During Thanksgiving vacation, a few of us who remained went down to visit the Jewish synagogue. The service was very interesting, especially the parts presented in Hebrew. How many of you (particularly those reared as Adventists) have every visited a church service of another denomination? Not only is it educational but sometimes quite inspiring.

And now that I've given helpful hints, made some observations, and done my reporting, let's get down to some good ole gossip!

Have you heard:

About the future plans of the CT editor?

Co-Co and BB's bread baking?

That some of the Rees Hall girls are reducing?

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By Bill Swan

On my way down from a last-period German class on fourth floor, I recently stopped by the chapel and slipped into a back row seat. There in the busiest time of the day I relaxed in that reverent solitude of the chapel. It was there that I could commune with God who is seldom thought of during these busy hours, but Who is ever directing us.

From that time on I realized the value of Power Hour. Power Hour is fashioned with the busy person in mind. It is not long. It is not a place where complex theology is discussed. Power Hour is simply an organized brief period of meditation, which is concluded with a short inspirational talk and prayer. For those who have not yet attended Power Hour I send you this invitation. Power Hour is the pause that refreshes, a spiritual break for the busy.

I would like for all of the readers of this column to read the front page article on "Operation Friendship." Here is the easiest way that we can practice Christianity. Throw out the welcome mat wherever you are. The world needs your friendship.

## Births

Jeannie Louann, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Jean McCarter (Alice Randall) Oct. 11.

Tralese Janene, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson (Frances Votava) Oct. 29.

Michael, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mohr (Frances Evans) Nov. 2.

## Clublicity

Village Girls' Club

The Village Girls' club has organized this year and has chosen as its officers: Carol Buck, president; Joanne Allen, vice-president; Carol Arfman, secretary; Becky Conrad, social secretary; and Shirley Herr, treasurer.

The club's first planned program was a supper in the church annex Nov. 8. At the meeting the club discussed future plans; among them are parties, outings, and a banquet.

The single village girls who have not joined the club are invited to do so. The club welcomes ideas and suggestions for the benefit of the organization.

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# Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

Wasn't Thanksgiving vacation wonderful? If only our few days could have been prolonged by a week or two of being snowbound. Then there wouldn't have been any need to come back at all, for Christmas vacation would soon start. Just think—six weeks of leisure! Make up work? Oh, who worries about such! Aren't the powers of imagination wonderful? For me they have to be. Imagine getting snowbound in Texas!

Last week as the final frantic preparations were being made on the Amateur Hour decorations inside the gym, a very amusing situation developed outside. A huge search light had been rented for the evening and its beam was sweeping the sky in erratic arcs. Suddenly a car drove up and came to a screeching halt. A man jumped out and began to holler indignantly, "I'm going to call the sheriff and have him put that — light out; and if he won't do it, I'll put it out myself, even if I have to bust it to pieces!" Finally, after quieting him down some, we found out the source of his indignation. It seems that the beam cast by the search light was bothering—and you'd never guess it—his turkeys. Just imagine all of his turkeys out in the middle of the barnyard with necks stretched skyward gazing at the light beam going around and around. Poor things. Bet they got so dizzy watching that light that they couldn't walk a straight line for the next two days. Anyway, the belligerent fowls probably needed a little bit of excitement before they ended as someone's Thanksgiving dinner.

No, we didn't have to shut the light down. The turkeys just had to suffer through it. I have since decided to go into the "sunglasses for turkeys that are bothered by arc lights" business. I'd have at least one customer!

It has been rumored that Roy Lawrence, who abides in the Castle, is sometimes hesitant about answering the telephone. In fact, he sometimes just plain refuses to answer it. One such occasion took place not long ago when Arnt Krogstad was trying to convince Roy that his presence was required at the telephone booth. After a few attempts Arnt finally got a bright idea. "Say," he said, "if I'm not mistaken, it's a lady friend of yours on the line." Roy, finally stirred to action, quickly made his way to the telephone, picked up the receiver and said softly, "Hello, honey—hello, honey—" pause "Honey, are you there?" Whereupon there came forth from the other end of the line, "Well, ah, this is Dean Culver speaking."

Due to the early deadline of this issue of the CLOCK TOWER, the "Campus Man of the Month" for November will be featured in the next issue. For information on this matter consult your previous CLOCK TOWER which explains how the man of the month will be selected.

## Denver Data

The three-week "It Is Written" crusade held in Denver's Tabor Theater closed this week end. Many of the students were in nightly attendance, some aiding in the musical portion of the program. Not only have Elder Vandeman's messages brought us into closer communication with God, but it has been a thrilling experience to see former patients as well as fellow hospital workers present.

Various of the senior seminar classes are being shared with nursing personnel of Porter Hospital. These included a lecture by the attorney for the Colorado State Nurses' Association concerning malpractice in nursing. Miss Mary Walker, director of Nursing Service, Denver Chapter of the American Red Cross, also spoke to both groups regarding the head nurse's responsibility and ward management in the hospital during disaster conditions.

Senior student, Marlene Engstrom, president of the Colorado Student Nurses' Association, District 2, announced that a student committee from our department of nursing will be in charge of the financial planning for the district this coming year.

The CSNA is a state organization which is subdivided into districts. Its number includes nursing students who desire membership and will meet certain requirements. Representatives are chosen from each school to attend the monthly meetings. From Union, Evelyn Colson and Dorothy Goodwin are delegates. The main purpose of CSNA is one of improving relationship

## Coming Events

Friday, Dec. 4, 9:20 a.m. —Convocation, Nebraska US Senator Curtis  
Friday, Dec. 4, 7:45 p.m. —M V Vespers  
Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Dec. 6 — Union College Band Tour  
Saturday, Dec. 5, 11:00 a.m. —Elder Mervyn Maxwell  
Saturday night, Dec. 5, —Elementary School Benefit  
Sunday, Dec. 6 to Friday, Dec. 11, —Health Week  
Sunday, Dec. 6, 4:30 p.m. —Student-Staff Council  
Monday, Dec. 7, 9:20 a.m. —Chapel, Dr. Brown  
Monday, Dec. 7, —Men's Reception  
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 9:20 a.m. —Nominations & Elections Committee  
Friday, Dec. 11, 9:20 a.m. —Convocation ASB Health & Welfare Committee  
Friday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. —Vespers, Elder Paul De Booy  
Saturday, Dec. 12, 11:00 a.m. —Elder Deming  
Saturday night, Dec. 12, —Christmas music program, Staff Music Productions Committee  
Sunday, Dec. 13, 4:30 p.m. —Student-Staff Council  
Sunday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. —Faculty-Staff & Campus Women's Club Social  
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 9:20 a.m. —Convocation, ASB  
Thursday, Dec. 17, noon to January 3 —Christmas Vacation

with sister nursing schools through social and educational functions, as well as evaluation of the problems peculiar to nursing students.

Mrs. Evelyn Bergman, acting chairman of the Department of Nursing, was a guest observer at a recent conference of the Western Institute for Higher Learning in Nursing at Portland, Oregon.

Miss Frances Pride, instructor in psychiatric nursing, was the principal speaker at the recent Central Union Seventh-day Adventist Elementary Teachers' Convention in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. The theme of the three-day conclave was mental health.

Following this engagement, she was in attendance at a National League of Nursing Workshop in Pueblo. The topic under discussion was feelings and attitudes and their effect upon patient care.

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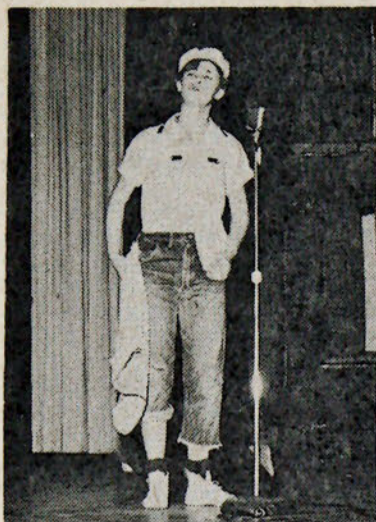
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## Powerful Varsity Wallops Alumni In Basketball Game

College days were recaptured by a number of Union College alumni as they played the varsity in a game of basketball. The reason for the alumni gathering was the Central Union Secondary Teachers' Institute. Playing for the alumni were doctors, dentists, lawyers, boys' deans, teachers, and construction workers. Although they were outscored 40-27, the alumni showed outstanding spirit and enthusiasm.

In the opening moments of the game the two teams stayed within a few points of each other. The alumni had the lead at 14-12, but from then on, they just couldn't find the hoop, and lack of practice made a big difference. Joe Simpson, now dean of boys at Sunnysdale Academy and former high scorer for the league while here at Union,

was high point man for the alumni with 8 points. High point man for the varsity was Mike Simmons with 13 points.

The game was called short in the second half because of lack of time. The referees for the game were Roy Colson and Rodger Thompson.

Alumni 27				
Player	FG	FT	F	PTS
Wiley	1	1	4	3
Ogden	2	2	3	6
Kier	0	1	0	1
Simpson	3	2	3	8
Mock	0	1	0	1
Weatherall	1	1	3	3
Chambers	0	0	0	0
Marcotte	0	0	0	0
Storey	1	1	0	3
Wilson	0	0	2	0
Hartley	0	0	0	0
Coy	1	0	1	2
Totals	9	9	16	27

Varsity 40				
Player	FG	FT	F	PTS
Krueger	0	0	2	0
D. Pollard	1	0	4	2
B. Pollard	2	2	4	6
Gilbert	0	0	1	0
Simmons	4	5	2	13
Colson	3	1	1	7
Thayer	3	0	3	6
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Sectional winners not pictured are Ruth Ann Hogen, Loren Wade and Sammy Roberts.

## Marilyn Carter Receives Award In Magazine Contest

Union College student, Marilyn Carter, has received a \$25 award from the Bulova Watch Company. This was in recognition of her contribution to "The Art of Wearing a Watch" contest, which was published in Seventeen magazine.

Her winning question, "Which style watch looks best on a large hand and which looks best on a small hand?" was selected from many entries.

Marilyn is a sophomore elementary education student from Denver, Colorado.

## Amateur Hour

(Continued from page 1)  
 Second prize winners included: Dick Jewett, David Grayson, Stella Ramirez, LaVonne Reinhardt, Ernie Zenoniani, Edwin Garcia, Charlotte Morris, Ron Scott, and a group of nursing students from the Colorado campus.

While the ballots were being counted, Stan Dickson's violin solo, "Gigunerweisen Sarraste," brought him back doing an encore, "The Hot Canary." Also featured in the Special Attractions were the athletic acts of Gary Funk and Jerry Sisk.

Committee chairmen were: Monte Burns, publicity; Judie Fenner, program; Donnajean Calder, decorations.

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