

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, August, 1964

No. 19

Business Manager Named UNION GETS GOTT

Mr. George T. Gott, who will be replacing Dr. Fowler as Business Manager, plans to take up his official duties around the first of August. He comes from Michigan State University where he has been finishing his course work for his doctoral degree in an area of economics.

Since graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1944 with a major in business, Mr. Gott has had much experience in the management field. His first assignment was at Forrest Lake Academy where, incidentally, he met his wife, who was also teaching at the academy. She is the former Rosella Wiedemann. Mrs. Gott, originally from Iowa, graduated from Union College in 1945 and has teaching experience in commercial subjects.

From FLA they were called to Southern Missionary College where Mr. Gott served as assistant business manager. In 1954 a call came for a business manager at Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon. The Gott family spent six years overseas where Mr. Gott was very successful in managing the college there. Southern Missionary College was again their home after returning from the foreign field. Mr. Gott taught in the business department. He was on leave from SMC to study when Union College called him.

The Gott family includes three children, Thomas, 15; Patsy, 13; Jackie, 11.



George T. Gott

Construction Nears Registration Deadline

The new Rees Hall wing and a two-room addition to the Helen Hyatt Elementary School have been major summer construction jobs at Union College. The girls' dorm wing, serving over a hundred girls, will be ready for use this fall. Three guest rooms on first floor small kitchenettes, and lounges are added attractions and conveniences for the new residents.

Two additional rooms plus the enclosure of a play area, have somewhat relieved the crowded conditions of the Helen Hyatt Elementary School. A new kindergarten room will be opened for the first time this September. Taught by Mrs. Nylotis Leonhardt, this class is to help prepare the children for elementary school work and to aid them in their social adjustment. Other new changes will be a combination fourth and fifth grade room and a second grade overflow room.

In the spring of 1965 the construction crew plans to break ground for the science hall addition. The proposed site is west between the present science hall and the College View Public Library.

The third wing of the College View Academy will not be started until it has been voted on by the board.

Saturday Night Schedule

August 15 Campus Party
August 22 Cool Crest Miniature Golf
August 29 Games on recreation field
September 5 Cool Crest Miniature Golf
September 12 Motion picture in gym

Faculty Attend Summer Conventions

Several faculty members from Union College department are attending summer conventions. A quadrennial meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist college teachers is geared to the science and math departments this year. Ten Union College faculty members will be guests of Atlantic Union College for this late August convention.

Representatives from the Biology department will be Dr. Neil Rowland, Dr. Walter Page, and Mr. Gene Johnson. Chemistry and Physics delegates include Dr. Rene Evard, Dr. Leland Wilson, Dr. Warren Murdoch, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leffler. Because of his summer school attendance, Mr. Kenneth Spaulding is unable to attend this convention. Dr. E. B. Ogden and Dr. Earl Leonhardt will represent the Mathematics department. This convention will take place from August 19-26.

The music faculty has two teachers at conventions this summer. Mr. Lyle Jewell is attending a workshop at Boulder, Colorado, in connection with the University of Colorado. Following his five weeks teaching stint at Andrews University, Dr. Melvin Hill will be a guest in New York for a music administration course.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library Exhibition at the National Library Convention, St. Louis, proved to be of great interest for Miss Chloe Foutz, librarian. Established by a Board of Directors the Kennedy Exhibition includes first editions of JFK's books, his desk, manuscripts, a model of his ship, and the famous coconut on which he carved his World War II message.

Psychology Class Visits Beatrice Home For Retarded

On Monday, July 27, the students in the Psychology of Human Growth and Development class visited Beatrice, Nebraska, the home of the State Hospital for the mentally retarded.

Taken first to a lecture room located in the Education Building, the group saw many examples of crafts done by the children.

Mr. Chollar, the Education Administrator and Psychologist, explained the operation of the hospital before taking the class on a tour. He also explained the types of patients that were there and showed pictures of typical cases.

On the tour of the buildings the students weren't sure what to expect but the atmosphere of the hospital was very cheery. The rooms were clean and nice. The girls had stuffed animals on their beds and took great personal pride in their rooms.

The hospital is overcrowded with bed patients, and a waiting list numbers from 100-300.

There are many especially pathetic cases, and we look for the day when "we shall all be changed in a moment, in a twinkling of an eye."

FACULTY RETREAT SET FOR OKOBOJI

"Portrait of a Christian College" is to be the theme of the first Union College faculty retreat which will be held Aug. 31-Sept. 3. The setting for the retreat will be northwestern Iowa—Vacation Village on Lake Okoboji, one of the world's most beautiful blue water lakes.

The program for the retreat has been divided into two main areas of emphasis—spiritual and academic—with ample time provided for recreation. The morning meetings will be devoted to academic topics with Dr. P. E. Quimby as the featured speaker. College View SDA Pastor, Elder Dale Hannah, will speak at the evening meetings which are set aside for spiritual emphasis.

Those who attend the retreat will live in comfortable modern cottages and eat together cafeteria style in the large dining room.

Facilities are provided in the village for swimming, water skiing, boating, fishing, ball games of all types, picnics, hiking, indoor games, and for just "taking it easy." Available in the immediate area are golf courses, a large amusement park, a motor launch for sight-seeing tours, and facilities for skating and horseback riding.

D. W. Holbrook is general retreat co-ordinator, and President R. W. Fowler is chairman of the program committee. With their planning, a group of dedicated, well-informed, and somewhat sunburned faculty members will be ready for business when Union College opens her doors for the 74th year.

Bresee Conducts Evangelism School Ministers-to-be Gain Experience

The first field evangelism school to be sponsored by the Union College religion department was conducted this summer in the Eastern Colorado city of Greeley. Evangelist Floyd Bresee, head of the department of ministerial training of the college, was joined by four senior ministerial students; Stanley Hagen, Dale Jensen, Cloice Lemon, and Bob Willis who assisted in the three-week series held from June 6 through 27.

The course in Evangelism gave practical instruction in the development of evangelistic sermons and the art of personal visitation. Instruction in pre-campaign preparations was also given in the two-hour instruction period held each morning.

The members of the Greeley Seventh-day Adventist Church, pastored by Elder Dale Aalborg, gave the members of the evangelistic team a very warm welcome. Mrs. Hay, a church member, moved out of her home into the church school and cooked superb meals for the four students. Her vacated home

Union Graduates 16 Summer Seniors Barker Commencement Speaker



Members of the graduating class Emma Bjornson, Gladys Knott, and President Dan Duff, pose with Dean Caviness.

Sixteen 1964 summer session seniors received their coveted parchments in a formal graduation ceremony held August 5th in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder L. G. Barker of the Central Union department of education was the principal speaker. He challenged the class in his address on the responsibilities of the educated. "The higher one climbs," he stated, "the greater is the vision and responsibility in service." Tying in with the class aim, We Came To Learn, We Go To Serve, he remarked, "the attitude of giving made men great. God gave men to men for the mutual benefit of both and the establishment of His kingdom."

The class was presented by Dr. G. L. Caviness, dean of the college and Dr. R. W. Fowler, president, conferred the degrees.

Lyle M. Jewell, assistant professor of music, provided the special music. He sang Mozart's "Within the Sacred Dwellings". The processional and recessional were played by Miss Opal Miller of the music department.

This is the first formal graduation Union has had for the past few summers. "The purpose of these formal ceremonies," stated Dr. G. L. Caviness, "is to encourage those people who have not quite completed their college course to come back and improve themselves professionally."

UC Board Announces Faculty Changes

The Union College Board of Directors announces more faculty changes for the new 1964-65 school year. Elder Sydney Allen has accepted a call to teach Bible at Philippine Union College. Elder Allen left Lincoln the last of July to attend Princeton Theological Seminary summer session. He is studying Biblical languages. Sometime in October he will take up his work in the Philippines.

Dr. Warren Murdoch, chemistry teacher, will be connected with the West Virginia Institute of Technology. Besides teaching there he will conduct research work.

Mrs. Lois Leffler will be teaching Survey of Chemistry next year. She is the wife of Dr. Richard

Leffler, physics teacher. Mrs. Leffler is completing her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Nebraska, where she has previously assisted in teaching Survey of Chemistry.

Miss Marcelline Moon has accepted the position to teach women's physical education. Upon her graduation from Union College in 1960, she has been teaching elementary and high school Physical Education in Michigan. In addition to her teaching, Miss Moon will work on her Master's Degree at the University of Nebraska.

Professors Seek Degrees WILSON EARNS PHD

Foremost among Union College faculty members going to various universities this summer is Mr. Lee Wilson who earned his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from the University of Nebraska this summer. In the field of Physics, Mr. Kenneth Spaulding is spending a long summer at University of Kansas. Dr. Leffler is engaged in post-graduate research at Michigan State University at Lansing. Mrs. Leffler has made progress toward her soon-to-be-completed degree in Physical Chemistry. Drs. Evard and Page have been conducting their own research program right here at the Union College campus.

At the other end of the spectrum of learning Mr. Robert Murray is studying music at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor while Miss Marvelyn Lowen is at Andrews University. Both Dr. Hill and Mr. Jewell have had short terms of study. Mrs. Holzer and Miss Miller have gotten in some practice on their own while helping with the summer teaching at Union College. Mr. Johnson is practicing while his family while vacationing on the West coast.

The largest number studying from any one department is in English. Mr. Ronk and Mrs. Gemmell are attending University of Nebraska full time this summer while Mr. Jeriel Howard is at Texas Christian University. Mr. Wehtje is preparing for his comprehensive examinations for the Ph.D. degree at Nebraska.

In Physical Education both of the new instructors are in school. Miss Marcelline Moon at University of Nebraska while Mr. Robert Schneider completes his M.A. at Loma Linda University on the campus of La Sierra College. Mr. Fleming is taking some studies while teaching on campus.

In Education Mrs. Autumn Miller is spending full time in study at Nebraska University while Mr. George Stone makes some progress on his degree while teaching

OSBORN TRUST GRANTS AWARD TO EVELYN BASS

Evelyn Bass, Union College sophomore was awarded a continuing grant from the Stanley R. Osborn Trust. She was one of seventeen students to share in the \$4,600 fund established by the will of the late Stanley R. Osborn, author from Blair.

The scholarships are intended to encourage Negro young people to train for skilled occupations which they can use to the betterment of their local communities.

nearly a full load in summer school at the College. In Business Education Miss McKee is at the local University. Mrs. Minium has been in Florida for several weeks investigating the possibilities of machine shorthand as a classroom method.

Mrs. Dunn, and Mrs. Hepker are attending one or more classes each in Home Economics and Sociology respectively at Nebraska University. Mrs. Hepker hopes to finish her master's degree this summer. Dr. Ogden is studying reorganizing the course offerings of the Mathematics department. Dr. Dick is collecting material for a book on the northern frontier of Brazil.

The Religion department has three-fifths of its staff in school. Elder Mervyn Maxwell is commuting between his home office in Lincoln and University of Chicago while his brother Malcolm spends the summer at Andrews University Theological Seminary. Elder Allen after teaching most of the summer has chosen to spend five weeks at Princeton Theological Seminary studying Hebrew.



The Ministerial Students' Canvas Cathedral was being readied for the effort in Greeley, Colorado.

Service Departments Prepare for School

As the hot summer days roll by, the service departments clean, repair, and remodel the college buildings.

The maintenance department has been remodeling two classrooms and the accounting office.

The power house workers are building a new trash shoot to replace the worn-out trash incinerator. They will also install the new language units in room 409.

Janitors are preparing the halls and classrooms in the ad building and in the gym for the fall term.

The maintenance department remodeled the new foreign language laboratory in the ad building by tiling the old wooden floor, paneling the walls, and nailing a used blackboard to the east wall.

While the language lab was being built, room 204 in the ad building was being changed into a testing room for Dr. L. W. Welch, head of the Union College Testing Service.

Wooden cabinets were built and placed in the southwest portion of the room by the door. A file cabinet was carried from the education department on fourth floor and placed beside the wooden cabinets. A wooden desk discarded by the accounting office, was placed by the testing center door.

The third project given to the maintenance department to finish this summer was to remodel the accounting office on first floor of the administration building.

The accounting office floor was replaced by new plywood before new white and brown tile was laid.

The northeast corner of the accounting office was carpeted and paneled for Mr. Meyer's office.

The northern room of the accounting office was painted orange and yellow while the southern room was painted yellow.

The maintenance and power house workers repaired the flag pole that was bent by a sudden thunderstorm one Friday night last May.

The storm started as a strong wind that Friday afternoon. It twisted the flag around the pole so tight that the flag couldn't be let down. The wind, aided by the heavy, water-soaked flag, bent the flagpole. Before the storm struck, the pole was 50 ft. high. After the hail, wind and water did their damage, the flag pole was only thirty feet high.

The bent twenty feet of pole was sawed off and replaced by a new section of steel twenty-five feet long. The old rope was replaced with a new longer rope. The old flag was taken down and replaced with a new flag.

Dr. Fowler, Union College president, Don Smith, maintenance supervisor, and Floyd Kleiman, powerhouse supervisor, directed this difficult repair job.

The powerhouse has the routine duty of winding the clock in the clocktower every Sunday morning. The power plant fires the boilers to provide the campus with hot water.

Janitors in the administration building are scrubbing, waxing, and buffing the floors.

The gym janitor crew is painting the entrances and steps. Before they scrub the gym floor, they are painting the basketball, volleyball and badminton lines.

The dorm janitors cleaned the rooms for the Nebraska campmeeting, 1964 summer school, and the fall term.

Most of the workers in the service departments are enrolled in summer school and earning money for next year.



The school doctor, Dale Allen, brought his family to Lincoln in August.

Dr. Allen Joins Union's School Family

Dr. Dale Allen and family have just recently moved to College View. They are residing at 4143 South 49th Street. Dr. Allen is going to be the new school doctor. He is not new to this area, since he attended Plainview Academy and graduated from Union in 1959. From here he went to Loma Linda to medical school and graduated from there in 1963. He spent this last year at Hinsdale for internship.

At present he is joining the staff of doctors at Norman Reeve Clinic. Dr. Allen is married to the former Carol Johnson of Bowdle, South Dakota. They have three children, Randy, age 7; Laurie age 5; and Lisa, age 2. Dr. Allen is a brother to Mr. Lee Allen, the new Assistant Business Manager.

We want to welcome you to College View Dr. and Mrs. Allen and family.

UNION HOSTS 4TH GROUP

Union College has a number of students whose parents are overseas and hold the other end of a "Golden Cord".

This past week I talked with Howard Watts. His parents are missionaries on the island of Okinawa.

I found out that Okinawa is an island seventy miles long. Pirates from different countries use it to make it their hiding place. Finally the people became a little tamer, and their main occupations were trading and selling.

The Chinese came over to Okinawa and told the people they would have to pay taxes to them. So every year they loaded their ships with merchandise and went to pay their taxes. Of course they made more on their goods than they had to pay in taxes.

The Japanese decided that they did not want to be left out, so they came over and demanded their (just?) dues. The Okinawans did not want any trouble, and so they paid what they asked. They were finally taxed so heavily they became poor.

Howard and his parents were missionaries first in Japan. He thought the prettiest city in Japan was Kyoto use to be the capitol city, and has the old Japanese atmosphere. During the war the Allied forces did not bomb it because of its beauty and it had no military value.

Howard has been in approximately twenty-five countries. He said the one he enjoyed visiting the most was Java, Indonesia. The climate is perfect. The island is beautiful.

My personal opinion is that if anyone wants to see the world and enjoy it without working, it is a good idea to have missionary parents.

New Arrival at Hepker Household

Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Hepker of the History and Sociology Department are proud parents of an adopted baby boy. Devin Lloyd weighed six pounds, eight ounces at his birth on July 16. He was welcomed into the Hepker household one week later.

Besides Mrs. Hepker, Devin has six unofficial mothers, as the Hepkers have six Union coeds staying with them this summer. Mr. Hepker commented, "It's nice to have another man around the house."

Although the Hepkers have had many young people staying with them during the last few years, Devin is the first official addition to their family.

Union Backs Inter American Colleges

To increase the effectiveness of their teacher-training program two of our Inter-American colleges have affiliated their education departments with that of Union College.

The first of the Inter-American colleges to be connected with Union College in this way was Antillian College, then located in Cuba. That was in 1956. The political crisis in Cuba obliged some students to leave Antillian College in Santa Clara, Cuba, during the school year of 1960-61, and the school was then transferred to Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

The other school, Central American Vocational College in Alajuela, Costa Rica, was affiliated in 1960.

The greatest advantage of this affiliation is that the certificate granted by a college in the United States is recognized in all Inter-American republics.

An interesting example of this benefit is shown in the experience of Claudio and Raquel Hernandez, both of whom graduated from Central American Vocation College. Raquel finished the teacher-training course during the first year of this affiliation. After teaching for a year in La Concepcion, Panama, she and her husband went to the San Blas Islands in Panama where they started an elementary school. Had it not been for the fact that Raquel had a certificate from Union College, the Education department of the republic of Panama would not have allowed her to do this. Mrs. Autumn Miller, of Union College, had the opportunity of visiting this school two months after it was started. The progress of the school and its results in terms of soul-winning have been gratifying, as is shown in the article the July 2 Review and Herald carried about Hernandez's work in the San

Blas Islands. As Union College continues to assist our Inter-American colleges they hope to make many such experiences possible.

Actually there is on each of these campuses a representative of UC. For Costa Rica it is Miss Marta Argueta, who will be getting her master's degree at the end of the summer in Walla Walla College. While she is away the one who has been in charge of the teacher-training department there is Mrs. Esther Barrios. In a letter Mrs. Barrios wrote a few days ago she says: "Before our teacher-training department was affiliated with Union College we had usually about five students enrolled in the course, but now the enrollment has increased tremendously and we have 18 students."

Mrs. Dorita Lessard is the head of the teacher-training department at Antillian College. She has a B. S. from Walla Walla College and a master's degree from Pacific Union College.

An annual inspection visit by some member of the administration of UC is scheduled to each of these visits is to see that the schools are meeting UC's requirements for the teacher-training course. Some of the members of UC staff who have visited our Inter-American affiliates in the past are Mrs. Autumn Miller, Dr. G. L. Caviness, and Dr. C. L. Gemmill. These visitors make recommendations for improving the course, and these recommendations are closely followed.

There is an effort being made to expand the affiliation to cover other courses than the elementary education. Dr. F. G. Drachenberg, president of Antillian College, visited UC in May and talked with

President Fowler and Dean Caviness about the possibility of expanding this affiliation. An affiliation committee has been appointed to discover in what ways UC could assist Adventist colleges in Inter-America.

Seniors Take Ride On Missouri

The summer seniors of 1964 enjoyed a boat ride on the Missouri River Monday evening, July 27. Six cars furnished transportation from Lincoln to Omaha. The group of 42 consisted of senior class members, their husbands or wives, and several faculty members, among them Miss Anderson, Mrs. Miller, Miss Hall, Miss Smith, Dr. Welch, Dr. Caviness, and Elder Holbrook. The group ate a picnic supper aboard the "River Belle," an excursion boat on the Missouri River. The two-hour boat ride was cool and refreshing after the heat in Lincoln. Good fellowship and animated conversation were accompanied by such background music as "You are My Sunshine," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," and many others.

A guide called attention to points of interest along the way. Night had fallen as the River Belle made the return trip to Omaha. The Illinois Central Railroad bridge spanning the river was silhouetted against the lights of Omaha in the distance. It was a beautiful sight and a night to remember.

Dormitory Rooms Fill Rapidly

After the latest admissions committee closed, a count showed 61 more men accepted than last year and 48 more women for the dormitories. Room assignments are now on a first come first served basis with the first one hundred dollars of tuition required with the application. If the student is not accepted the money is refunded.

Total acceptances are 151 ahead of the same time last summer.

Denver Campus Nurses Begin

Miss Dorothy Martin reports the opening week of the junior year under way with the usual new experiences for students who cut their summer vacation short for four weeks of orientation to living under the shadow of Porter Memorial Hospital.

Seniors starting their final year are helpful but amused at the new comers.



The Hepkers share this happy moment with the Clock Tower photographer.

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DREAMY COED RELIVES HISTORY TOUR

by Carol Rutan
History Tour 1964 is in the past, but memories live on. Why did I go on the tour to the Eastern United States? Some reasons might be: to visit new states, to see new sights, and to learn more history. Now that I am back many have asked, "What did you enjoy most on your tour?" I thought of many things and the following are a few. Just about sunset one evening we came upon John Greenleaf Whittier's home in Haverhill, Massachusetts. "Snowbound" came to life as I stood in the quaint kitchen by the fireplace. The Spirit of the Pilgrims was very real as we walked aboard the Mayflower II. The feeling continued as we traversed the streets of Plymouth Plantation.

Such scenes as Concord Bridge, Lexington green, Old North Church and Independence Hall, where the patriots labored and fought for independence, caused me to be thankful that I am an American. Gettysburg, with its many monuments, was a reminder that ours is "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The United Nations building on the East River of New York City was a lesson in international cooperation. The innerworkings became more apparent as some of us listened to the Security Council discuss the Cyprus situation. The Statue of Liberty beckoned to us, although with not the same appeal which many others have felt as they first came into the harbor and caught sight of her. The hurry, noise, and bustle of the New York Stock Exchange later that day displayed the complexity of business in this great land of ours.

It threatened rain as we walked down the old streets of Jamestown, Virginia. Close by, Williams-

burg, with its restored homes, helped us to get even more of the feel of 18th Century Colonial America. What a legacy those people left for us, our freedoms and our government.

What else impressed me? Standing in the great rotunda of our nation's Capitol and later at President Kennedy's grave, watching the changing of the Guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, viewing Lincoln's Memorial, touring Mount Vernon, all these and more made me thankful for this heritage of ours and stirred the patriotic pride within me. We traversed hills, plains, farmland, and cities with their many industries. All these things, as in a kaleidoscope of color, make our great United States. These are the things I remember.



The Mayflower II is one of many famous things the 1964 summer tour visited.

Union Gains Gane To Teach Religion

Mr. Gane, who's he? Not much is known about him, but the students of Union College will be seeing a lot of him this fall. Mr. & Mrs. Erwin R. Gane and their two sons, Roy, nine, and Calvin, seven, are coming to Union from Andrews University, where he has received his Masters in theology. Besides his Masters, Mr. Gane has two semesters of work completed towards his Ph. D. at Michigan State.

Mr. & Mrs. Gane and family lived in Australia where he taught at Australasian Mission College for four years. They then came to Michigan where they resided for the past two years while he worked on and finished his Masters. He has been employed by the Michigan Conference as a pastor evangelist. This year at the Michigan Campmeeting Mr. Gane is to be ordained as a minister.

Mr. & Mrs. Gane and family are to be here by Sept. 1. The faculty and students of Union College are happy to welcome them to the Religion Department faculty and into the big family of Union.

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ALTAR BOUND

Bonnie Campbell & Harry Lloyd Aug. 2
Loretta Cook & Dennis Wolf Aug. 16

Rees Hall Honors Five Senior Ladies

The senior ladies of Rees Hall were honored in a special worship by Joyce Morse Wednesday. In view of the fact that these ladies have spent their summers improving themselves professionally while teaching in the winter, the program followed the theme of teaching.

A rose was presented to each lady following a piece of prose or poetry dedicated to her. Those receiving roses were Emma Bjornson, Betty Catterlain, Inez Grossman, Margaret Gunderson, and Gladys Knott.

Allens Leave Union Head for Philippines

The last book was packed, the last test was given, and the last light was turned out. On Thursday evening, July 23, Doctor Sidney Allen and his family quietly left Union College. After seven years in the Union College Religion Department, Doctor Allen has accepted a call from Philippine Union College to become a Bible teacher in the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

At the present, the Allens are at Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey. There Doctor Allen will spend seven weeks in an intensive language study.

Upon completion of the language courses, the Allen family will go to San Francisco to board their plane for the Philippines and five years of service in fields afar.

What do the various members of the family think of this new adventure? The four children, Earl 12, Eddie 10, Eric 9, and Esther, 2 are anticipating the enjoyment that they will have in a land abundant in exotic flowers, birds, trees, and butterflies. Doctor and Mrs. Allen are looking forward to the great challenge which the Philippines present.

In parting, Doctor Allen said that they have enjoyed their years here at Union. "We like to consider ourselves part of the worldwide Union College family," he concluded.

We who remain would like to wish the Allen family much success and God's richest blessings.

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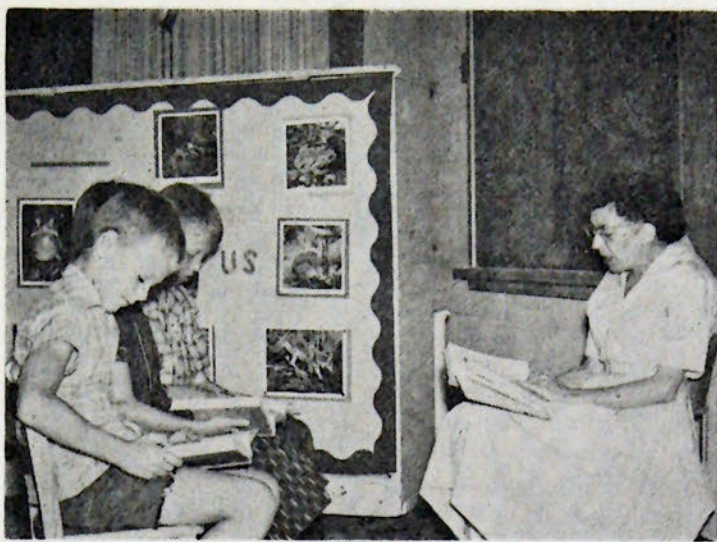
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Mrs. Gunderson, an experienced classroom teacher, leads in this reading activity.

Summer Graduate Gunderson Honored Gains High Distinction Achievement

Teaching, a profession which is regarded highly by everyone these days, is a good word to describe the life of Mrs. Margaret Gunderson.

A senior at Union College this summer, Mrs. Gunderson has spent fifteen summers working toward her degree. Her first summer was spent at Wisconsin State College and the next two at Emmanuel Missionary College.

In 1953 she came to Union and has attended consecutively for the past twelve summers. During her years of study, she has taken only eight hours of correspondence work. This was done because the courses needed were not then offered during the summer. During the summer of 1960 Mrs. Gunderson joined the history tour in Europe, receiving six hours of credit.

Mrs. Gunderson is to be highly commended for her excellent scholastic achievement. At the end of the summer session, she will have

earned a grade-point average giving her the honor of graduating with "High Distinction."

The remaining nine months of each year keep Mrs. Gunderson busy as teacher, a slightly different life than summer has to offer. Fifteen out of her twenty-three years of teaching have been spent in church schools, Wichita, Kansas, has had the privilege of her teaching for eleven years, and she will continue there this coming school year.

Grades one and two are the ones now taught by her; however, she has taught the upper grades, as well as all eight at once. Seventeen has been her smallest student enrollment at one time and thirty-eight, her largest.

Last year Mrs. Margaret Gunderson was named the Central Union Teacher of the Year. In her own words, Mrs. Gunderson explains her dedication to us: "Teaching has been my life; I wouldn't change it for anything in the world!"

Frustrated Senior Pleas for Trade School

I am a senior in the academy. I like school and enjoy the association of Christian young people. I realize that I am approaching the age when I will need to make important decisions. I know that the three most important decisions in my life are choosing Christ as a personal Saviour, choosing my life's work, and choosing a companion for life.

School is not easy for me. I study hard, but don't seem to achieve a high scholastic standing in my class. I think college would be very difficult for me. My parents and teachers are always stressing the importance of continuing my education at a Christian school. Everyone asks me what I am going to be when I finish school. I like math and am good with my hands, so I tell everyone that I am going to be an architectural engineer. This makes my parents and teachers very proud. It helps me save

face to tell everyone this. I don't want to be an engineer because I know if college is much harder than academy I won't make it. I guess I am a little more realistic than my parents and teachers.

I would really like to be a body and fender repairman. I think an honest body and fender man could have a good influence on a community. I like to work with cars. I think I would be a happy Adventist layman as a repairman.

I wish our denomination had a trade school. I would like to stay around Adventist young people because one of these years I am going to look for a wife. In my home church, the only girl there my age is my cousin.

I was hoping Madison College in Tennessee would become a trade school, but I guess it is going to be closed down. I don't think the task of supporting a trade school should be left to any specific Union. The General Conference should put the burden on their shoulders.

I know our denomination needs ministers, teachers, and doctors, but I think it needs custodians, maintenance men, electricians, mechanics and body repairmen.

If you know any General Conference men, would you tell them that something needs to be done for Adventist young people like myself. We have an outstanding educational system in our denomination, but it has a large gap in it, and through this gap many young people are falling.

Oswald Parallels Booth

Fact is often stranger than fiction. There is something almost uncanny about these facts which have been found on related circumstances in the lives and assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy.

Most people are aware that both presidents were concerned with the issue of civil rights and that they were elected just one hundred years apart. Here are some less frequently mentioned coincidences:

Both were slain on Friday and in the presence of their wives.

Both were shot from behind, and in the head.

Their successors, both named Johnson, were southern Democrats, and both were in the Senate.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

Booth and Oswald were Southerners favoring unpopular ideas.

Booth and Oswald were both assassinated before going to trial.

Both Presidents' wives lost children through death while in the White House.

Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theater.

Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.

John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a theater and ran to a warehouse.

Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theater.

The names, Lincoln and Kennedy, each contain seven letters.

The names, Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson, each contain 13 letters.

The names, John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald, each contain 15 letters.

Lincoln Evening Journal—1964

Thirty Delegates Attend Evangelism Congress

About thirty delegates from Union College, College View Academy, and the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church will attend the United Evangelism Congress to be held in Kansas City August 11-15. "Approximately a thousand delegates will be present including the working staff of ministers and advisors," stated Elder Paul De Booy, Missionary Volunteer Secretary for the Central Union. "Our main objective is to give training to laymen and youth in the United Effort of Evangelism."

Mr. Emilio Knechtle, head of the Seventh-day Adventist Laymen For Christ organization, is one of the main attractions for delegates to the Kansas City United Evangelism Congress. One-time chairman of the New York World's Fair Protestant display, Mr. Knechtle will tell his story of conversion and explain his work as a layman.

Other important guests include Elder E. E. Cleveland, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Department of the General Conference, and Elder H. M. S. Richards, speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast.

Elders L. M. Nelson, J. E. Lucas, John Hancock, all youth leaders from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will conduct workshops and special lectures. The Home Missionary Department will send such delegates as Elders J. E. Edwards, Adlai Esteb, and Carl Guenther.

Sunny Liu from Greater New York is in charge of the music for this convention with help from Elder John Hancock and his famed accordian. Special music will be directed by Mr. Lyle Jewell, professor of music at Union College. The Gospel Singers from Boulder, Colorado, are a special attraction for delegates and guests.

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Editorials ...

What Is Success?

"Success to you," "Lots of success," "Success in the future." These are the sentiments that permeate every signed school annual. These are the sentiments which pervade the thoughts of friends who are interested in one another. This wish implies the ultimate in everything to the recipient.

Success, however, is not a gift. Success comes after trying, trying many times, perhaps. Success comes by a combination of the human and the divine working in man.

All intelligent people know that success is relative. No one can really measure another's success, for success may be measured in many ways. The year-old baby who takes his first step has success; however, the same baby years later as an adult may lose in a four-minute-mile race. And for some, perhaps a bit of failure is, in reality, success. In the Christian's life this may well be true, for failures teach us many things.

But what is it about men that other men may look and say, "He's a success."? Ralph Waldo Emerson has set forth the criteria most aptly.

"To laugh often and love much, to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sang with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived—this is to have succeeded."

In this day and age with the emphasis on materialism, what the world wants and needs is less of selfishness, a deep desire to serve mankind—not to be served, and a faith in fellow human beings that runs deep past all petty quarrels and misunderstandings. This is success.

Thirty Years Ago

The August, 1934, issue of *CLOCK TOWER* illustrates one major thing. Union has not changed much over the years. Let's take a look at that old school paper and see what was happening.

Thirty years ago this month J. F. Piper, board chairman, pointed to the future with confidence in a front page article. He told of the relative financial success of Union in a time when crop shortage and low farm prices made it very difficult for Midwesterners to secure an education. Piper also said there would be eight Ph.D.'s on the faculty for the '34-'35 school year. This number has almost tripled.

According to another article, a plan had been worked out so that much of the student's expenses could be taken care of by work on campus. As little as \$275 plus 10 hours per week was all that was needed for a year's expenses.

President Andreasen noted that industries were making a little money which was, he thought, "remarkable in times like these."

The editorial with just one minor change in wording would fit perfectly today. It was entitled "Flivvers vs. Education!"

On page 3 was an article by Dr. E. N. Dick concerning summer school and the Youth's Congress following.

Both G. C. Jorgensen and Carl Engel were teaching during the summer of '34. They, of course, were honored later by having buildings named after them.

Here is another article which would fit just as easily in the 1964 *CLOCK TOWER*. "New Touches Beautify North Hall." The worship room, among other things, was redecorated, with new curtains being added.

"The college press is running day and night. A new proof press and linotype have been added to take care of the large amount of work that is coming in." That linotype machine is still being used *this* summer to set *this* *CLOCK TOWER*.

Clock Tower

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Prospective Enrollment Still Climbing

According to the registrar's office, the following is a comparison of the number of acceptances for the 1963-1964 and 1964-1965 school years. This information is complete as of July 28, 1964 as compared to July 30, 1963.

Freshmen:	Men	Women
1963	113	132
1964	164	164
Transfer:		
1963	35	37
1964	59	52
Dormitory:	Men	Women
1963	310	373
1964	407	456
Village:		
1963	100	62
1964	134	70
Reapplicants:		
1963	278	279
1964	318	310
Total:		
1963	455	480
1964	541	526
Grand Totals:		
1963		935
1964		1067

Tuning Forks Sent To Zambesi Union

Who would ever think a group of college young people would give up a party for tuning forks!

You say it is impossible, but wait a minute, is it? To seventy members of the Golden Chords Chorale it wasn't. What's it all about? Read further for the story.

This event may be a "first" for Union College, because it isn't every day you hear seventy students say "We'll give our choir dues for tuning forks for people in Africa."

Lyle Jewell, director of the Golden Chords Chorale, received a letter from Pastor Warren R. Zork, a friend of his who is an educational secretary in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, also a 1951 graduate of Union College. His request was, "We have a little need here in the education department of our Union which I think might capture your imagination. As education secretary in the Zambesi Union I am responsible for the standard of work taught in 100 elementary schools by nearly 400 teachers (African).

For years the elementary curriculum has required that they be taught music by use of the tonic "sol-fa" system only. However, the government has now introduced a new syllabus requiring the teaching of staff notation. The young teachers coming out of our training schools are pretty well up on this method of teaching. However, in most of our bush schools we have no pianos at all and few other musical instruments. I feel it essential that our better teachers be supplied with tuning forks not only in order to pitch songs properly, but to establish the concept of key relationships to a fixed standard. As to quantity a dozen or so would provide a start for us, but we could make good use of as many as 100. This is just a stab in the dark, I shall be happy to hear from you."

After this part of the letter was read, the members of the Chorale thought they could do no less than help, to the best of their ability at that time, and so it started.

Members of the Chorale said, "we'll be willing to give our dues to bring better methods of teaching music to the African youth." And notice, Pastor Zork's need was "little", with 400 teachers and he asked for only a dozen tuning forks.

Dues started coming in, letters went out to various music supply companies, and one day the right letter came. It said, "We shall be very happy to send the No. 61 tuning forks to you in whatever quantities you need." Happy to hear

this, Larry Karpenko, treasurer of the Chorale, urged the members to bring in their dues immediately.

Soon thirty middle C tone tuning forks were ordered and sent to Pastor Zork by seventy fun loving young people who didn't forget the slogan "Union never forgets her own."

Ned Saunders Steers Building Projects

"You may get some rhubarb on the job, but when it is completed, the satisfaction outweighs all difficulties encountered," was spoken by a construction superintendent with 27 years of construction experience.

Ned Saunders, construction superintendent of Union College, began carpentry in 1937 on the Normal Elementary School in Lincoln. From this work he traveled throughout the Midwest contracting for floor work.

During World War II Saunders worked for construction companies in Nebraska building air bases which included the Lincoln Air Force Base.

After the war Saunders contracted for residential construction until he was asked to assist in constructing South Hall in 1952. When construction was completed on the dormitory, he stayed at Union and razed the old dormitory structure. He was then asked if he would head the construction of the Helen Hyatt Elementary School and make future plans for other construction in the College View area.

The acceptance of this offer placed Saunders as construction superintendent for Rees Hall, the additional wing of the men's dormitory, the new kitchen, the College View Academy, the new Christian Record, the Furniture Factory and Broomshop expansion and on to the present new wing of Rees Hall.

"When I began carpentry," stated Saunders, "I had no idea it would lead to this type of construction, but this work is part of me and I receive satisfaction seeing a project completed."

"Well," Saunders smiled, "I'm just an ordinary person, but I've always tried to return the Lord's 10 per cent of the work I receive and I feel the Lord, because of this, has brought jobs to my doorstep, including this construction work for Union, when other contractors could have done my job."

Hazardous Mystery Eventually Revealed

Union College has one major hazard on campus. It is a hazard to every student and faculty member, all visitors, even cats and dogs, but not birds.

Everywhere on campus people suffer anxiety and consternation and yet no one voices a complaint for the removal of this hazard.

Everyone develops a hidden complex about this hazard and this can develop into serious phobia. We pity people who have this phobia. And yet we are all candidates for this mental illness and we know it.

For this hazard exists but nobody does anything about sheltering the hundreds of people who are within range of its threat.

What's more, this hazard is not just a happenstance or a coincidence. It's not like a cliff you could fall off, or an overhanging precipice that might collapse on you. It is a cold, calculating foe that makes period raids . . . Most astonishing of all, it was PURPOSELY INSTALLED. And we who walk the Union College campus are the innocent victims. Our happiness and safety are constantly at stake.

Miniature Monsters!

Actually at first glance nobody thinks this still, little object could do anyone any harm.

Its usual habitat is no secret cave. It doesn't hide in fox holes. Or crouch concealed in trenches. But it cleverly sits out in the open in the grass or in the shadow of a tree or perhaps near a clump of flowers where we can all see it. And it sits perfectly still, gleaming snugly in the sunshine, and pretends not to notice us at all. But just let us turn our backs and in a flash its nature changes completely.

Without a warning it jumps into action. Like a sniper it shoots out at us with a measured aim.

A doublecrosser. It rises upon us unseen and quietly, stealthily plots for us until we walk right into its range.

Gathering momentum it darts through the air and then swoops down on its target—us.

With a triumphant flash it tackles us—always from behind—and splatters itself viciously on our backs with a sharp crack.

Then it basks off for another attack and another and another.

There IS no defense. You are caught.

Your only hope is to scream for help and run before it razes you again.

Fortunately the foe is only active during certain seasons. But actually this is but another of its sly tactics for it leaves us as unwary victims when unannounced it begins swinging around its old haunts.

Girls are more susceptible to its venom than men usually.

Perhaps it's because they are more trusting and wear lightweight dresses and soft hair-dos. At least, the cunning foe seems to delight more in their frustration and disaster.

At times some campus inhabi-

tants turn traitor and sell it to the enemy which makes the situation even more lethal.

You can see what a cruel predicament we are in. This hateful hazard spoils many a day—for once we have been trapped there is no escape from the damages and injuries.

Yes, it's a hazard to students and faculty, all visitors, even cats and dogs but a water-sprinkler doesn't bother birds.

Switchboard Duties Vary for Operators

The duties of the girls working in the Switchboard and Mimeograph Office of Union College include more than saying, "Good morning, Union College," while they connect you to the desired extension.

Mrs. Ann Schlisner, head of the department, says that work varies from the tuning of tests to mimeographing the monthly financial statements. While much of their work comes from departments of the college, they do type for people in the community. Sororities and fraternities throughout the city hire this office to type out programs, yearbooks and letters for their clubs.

Some of the other peculiar tasks they perform is typing specification sheets for various architects in the city and making photostatic copies of documents, papers and other materials.

One of the services they perform is to be a general information center to visitors who enter the administration building; another is being of aid to students who desire to make calls from the college. They also place any long distance calls which faculty members wish to make.

The switchboard operators are giving many services to the students and faculty for which they are seldom recognized but for which all would be amiss without them.

America's Choice: Which Candidate Is Least Objectionable?

Many of us are nearing the age at which we can express our political preferences on a ballot. Some of us have waited anxiously to add our own vote to the national total. Each of us should be thankful for free elections. Driving or walking to the polls on November 3, 1964, will require only a small amount of effort, and marking the ballot will require even less physical strain. Between now and November is where the actual effort must be put forth on our part. We must decide to mark an X beside the name of Barry Goldwater or Lyndon Johnson.

This political neophyte is confused!

"I have never advocated the use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world" were the words spoken a few weeks ago by the newly-chosen leader of the Republican party, yet the same lips a few months and years ago have insisted on the use of nuclear weapons to save Vietnam and Berlin."

In his book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, Senator Goldwater says, "I am not impressed by the claim that the supreme court's decision on school integration is the law of the land." Last week he insisted that the supreme court alone was the competent judge of the constitutionality of civil-rights laws.

The GOP convention delegates wildly applauded the statement, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," and they refused to denounce extremist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society. These same delegates, however, in their platform denounced all "Federal extremists."

These same delegates who were meeting to defend liberty in America did not grant freedom to the governor of New York on the convention floor, but instead they smothered his words with their rude shouting.

If Lyndon Johnson is, as Barry

Goldwater says, "the biggest fake in the country" it is because he is a few inches taller and a few pounds heavier than Barry Goldwater.

However, the Republican party's political actions do not have a monopoly on contributing to this beginner's confusion. On many Sunday mornings Lyndon Johnson attends a church that contrasts sharply with the church that supposedly has his membership. What about the President's friend, Bobby Baker? Why does the press seem to go along with President Johnson's desire to forget about Bobby Baker?

It is a matter of record that LBJ's spoken opinions on the civil-rights issue are greatly modified in comparison to what they were when he was a Senator from Texas.

It is apparent that neither of the presidential candidates is perfect.

Let us take a look at ourselves. Have we ever altered or completely changed our opinion when we discovered that it was unpopular? Are all our friends perfect citizens? Do we ever say things we don't mean?

How many of us have the courage to publicly express and defend our beliefs? Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson will express their views to 200 million Americans including critical newspaper people and intellectuals from around the globe. We should be thankful that our country has men who are willing to lead instead of follow.

We should not expect qualities in our leaders that we can not find in the people they are chosen to lead.

America's political scheme is confusing because this is a highly complex nation. Many changes and improvements are needed. Our country is far from perfect.

We don't need leaders to change America. We need Americans who will change their leaders.