

# Cooper film to depict saga of eastern Canada

On Saturday, October 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union College Gymnasium, Don Cooper will present his filmed saga of eastern Canada entitled "Canadian Holiday."

Cooper, who is known to many as "Coop" and who has remained a favorite guest at Union College for several years, was born in the Rocky Mountains of Western Montana. A logger by inheritance and a lecturer only by accident, Cooper has spent most of his lifetime working in logging camps from Argentina to the Arctic. For some eight years Cooper has spent his summers working and filming in logging camps and his winters lecturing to audiences throughout the United States.

Recording various incidents, insights and beauties of the Canadian forests, Cooper has compiled a film representative of all the areas of eastern Canada in which he has traveled.

Included in the film are visits to the Eskimo village of Povungnituk, Ottawa's tulip festival, Parliament, the changing of the guard, the winter sports of the Laurentian Area, the St. Lawrence River and Seaway and Kingston's old Fort Henry. A helicopter flight to Moose Factory, a ride on the Polar Bear

## Kappa Theta club amateur hour given

Kappa Theta Club presented an Amateur Hour October 3 as a club program for Rees Hall women. A trophy was awarded to the winning dormitory corridor.

First and second prizes were given by College View stores in exchange for advertising. An autumn theme was used to highlight talent which represented each hall. Judges were Elaine Hagelgantz, Rosalyn Seale and Karla Krampert.

Kappa Theta presented the Dating Game September 25 with the winning couples, Barb Alway and Jerry Mitchell, Irma Cancel and Elmer Carreno, being treated at Scott's Pancake House. Losing participants received gifts from area stores as the audience viewed "untelevised commercials."

Also included in the meeting was the election of Melodie Thomas as club chorister.

## new student council begins legislation

The newly elected student council members met for the first time last Tuesday evening. On the agenda was the plan to rent a color television set for the student center for the forthcoming World Series and Olympics.

The forming of a promotions



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Tuesday night in student council the motion to rent a colored television set for the World Series and Olympics was given a majority vote.

Express, Ontario's Northland train and a canoe trip through Northern Ontario's wilderness are all part of the daily experiences, interests and beauty Cooper has captured on film during his travels of Canada.

## Vitrano will speak here

Elder Stephen P. Vitrano, chairman of the department of religion of the undergraduate school at Andrews University, will be the speaker for the 1968 Fall Week of Prayer which will be held October 6-12.

The Week of Prayer is designated as a period for additional emphasis on spiritual things, according to President Ray W. Fowler. Special prayer bands are scheduled for different times throughout the week.

Included in the topics for the forthcoming week are:

- Sunday Evening—  
A Faith Worth Sharing
- Monday Morning—  
Fact: I "Know"
- Monday Evening—  
Faith: I "Believe"
- Tuesday Morning—  
Reason: I "Conclude"
- Tuesday Evening—  
Feeling: I "Desire"
- Wednesday Morning—  
Life Is Sacred
- Wednesday Evening—  
God the Source of Life
- Thursday Morning—  
Love: The Law of Life
- Thursday Evening—  
The Bible: The Word of God
- Friday Morning—  
Jesus: The Restorer of Life
- Friday Evening—  
The Gospel: The Good News of Life
- Sabbath—  
Church: The Vestibule of Life

The morning service will be held at the regular chapel hour of 11:10, and the evening services will begin at 8:45.

Commenting on the special week, Dr. Fowler said: "I believe and hope that this week of special spiritual emphasis will strengthen the faith of the college family and bring them into closer communication with the Source of life."

committee for public relations trips and a nominating committee to set up a committee for Saturday night general activities was also discussed.

The student council is the legislative body of the students made up of three elected members from each class, five from



Cooper poses with three Eskimo Dancing Ladies who will appear in his current film "Canadian Holiday."



# Clock Tower

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No. 5

## speech department purchases equipment to aid in developmental reading classes

New equipment has been added recently to the speech department to assist over 100 students in the first semester developmental reading classes to develop better reading habits by increasing their reading speed, comprehension, vocabulary and retention.

A set of Flash-x portable tachistoscopes for individual drill are being used. When a lever is pressed, the shutter on the machine flashes, allowing the operator a 1/25-second glimpse of the word or other material beneath. Through training, the student learns how to pay attention and how to see more accurately what

is being flashed.

A complete Listen and Read program, which includes 30 tapes and programed workbooks, is another addition. This program is designed to help in directing and maintaining attention in the listening situation, in associating meaning with spoken words and in developing sensitivity to phrasing, cadence, inflection and emphasis.

A new set of stories has been obtained for the EDL Controlled Reader, which is used in the classroom. This machine allows reading material to be projected on the screen and uses a scanning device that moves from left to right at any predetermined speed from 50 words per minute to 800 words per minute. The Speed-io-scope attachment permits flashing of numbers, words or phrases on the screen from 1/10 second to 1/1000 second.

Elder Arthur Hauck, director

## social science club will organize soon

Students interested in the formation of a social science club should meet Wednesday, October 9, at 11:10 a.m. in room 311 in the administration building.

The club advisor, Mr. Arthur J. Hirsch, assistant professor of sociology, urges all social welfare and sociology majors and minors to attend and lend their support. Officers will be elected and plans laid for the school year.

Hirsch reports that club activities will include field trips, special speakers, films and social get-togethers. Once organized, he contends, the club "will seek to maintain an interesting and progressive program."

of the program, stated: "The program now is mainly concerned with students who are reading less than the normal rate, as determined by several screening tests. We are gradually going to expand the program to include an additional emphasis on skimming and scanning, often referred to as speed reading."

## Perspective: a new A.T.S.

About 250 students have joined Perspective thus far this year. Perspective is the campus name for the American Temperance Society.

Jack Reise, president of the organization, says, "We want to give the temperance club a really genuine perspective, focused on better living habits, not only for Union but also for the community. Our aim is campus-wide involvement, especially in community temperance activities."

A new addition to the temperance club is an education department. Darlene Shumaker, secretary of the club, says, "This new department will focus entirely on visiting Lincoln schools with the aid of Smoking Sam, films, questionnaires and orations which will aid in stressing the theme of "insights into better living." She added that "a more detailed discussion of the club's plans will be disclosed during convocation on October 4."

The officers of the club are Jack Reise, president; Darlene Shumaker, secretary; Francine Reise and Lee Steele, education; Roy Orr, treasurer; and Mr. Cedric Ward, instructor in history, advisor.

as we see it . . .

## press implies

Recently we received a press release addressed to the "Cluck Tower." We hadn't realized that the news of the gentler sex taking over the student publication had traveled so fast.

We realize that a girl has not been elected as editor for several years. And our staff is made up primarily of women. However, we want to make it clear that we are not discriminating against the male sector on campus.

We are attempting to cover all aspects of college life, so we need to have as many men on our staff as possible. It may be, though, that our staff shows the same pattern of division concerning the sexes as the campus in general—women outnumber men.

In spite of the majority of women on the staff, we hope that you do not have the impression of our paper that is implied in the phrase "Cluck Tower."

L.D.

## what you look for

Union College students are just a bunch of worthless kids. They are irresponsible, unfriendly, immoral, sacrilegious, and what's more, the girls all wear extremely short skirts and the guys swear profusely.

What do you think? Is that true? Is that what Union College students are?

Of course not. But an example of an extreme may prove a point more clearly than the real situation can.

It seems that some individuals at Union College are looking for the wrong things. Consequently they see only negative aspects. They see, think and hear just what they want to see, believe and hear.

An issue in question involves two things: positive thinking and hasty generalization.

Let us consider two recent topics that most students are aware of. One is the language problem which we hear mentioned.

Ask one fellow if he hears much bad language and he'll tell you he doesn't. Ask another and he'll reply emphatically that there is really a serious problem.

Yes, association may make part of the difference, but in the course of a day one encounters almost every type of person on campus. Could it be that the former just isn't listening for bad language and the latter is on the look-out for whatever is bad?

Secondly, there is the matter of skirt lengths. Ask one Rees Hall resident if she thinks the girls are wearing their skirts too short and she will tell you no. Ask another and she'll say the situation is absolutely awful!

Of course, we all realize that personality, background and opinions enter into these answers, but one of the greatest influences on each of these is the slant of one's thinking.

If we come to college looking for teachers and friends who are Christ-like, we will certainly find them.

Granted, some UC students may be worthless, irresponsible, unfriendly, immoral and sacrilegious. Some may wear their skirts too short; others may have a language problem. But, thinking realistically, we have to admit that the large majority of UC students are "good kids."

This brings us to the matter of hasty generalization. Just because one or several students use bad language does not mean they all do. Or just because several girls wear their skirts shorter than most by no means indicates that they all do. Nor does the fact that one or several dress designers are homosexuals and hate women prove that all designers are the same. (Incidentally, it was a woman who started the trend of shorter skirts.)

We must be careful not to judge all the individuals in a group by just one person. Just because one thing is bad does not mean everything is.

This fact applies to so many things relevant to us. It includes forming opinions of the school as a whole. Some students come to college and dislike the first two days so they leave on the third day. Just because two days are bad doesn't mean that the whole year will be bad.

In all that we encounter we need to look for the good. If we do not, we will never be happy. A GI in Vietnam says that he looks for whatever is good during the day, and by doing this he stays happy.

Life teaches that people find what they look and listen for.

# Harry Neal of Nelson and Neal piano team dies of heart attack

Dr. Harry Neal, male member of the Nelson and Neal duo-piano team scheduled to perform here in October, died last week of a heart attack. Mrs. Neal may return to the concert stage after the first of the year, according to the team's booking agent.

Harry Neal and Allison Nelson met and married in Philadelphia where both were attending the Curtis Institute of Music. Neal came from Tennessee and Nelson is an Australian.

This was the beginning of a joint musical career. Nelson and Neal were first engaged by the Philadelphia CBS-TV station to present a series of weekly programs devoted to four-hand music.

Following this they went to Australia, where the Australian Broadcasting Commission also presented them in a series of radio recitals. Since then, Nelson and Neal have played over a thousand concerts in America, Asia, Australia and Europe.

They traveled 40,000 miles in North America, visiting 152 cities in the United States alone.

In addition to concerts, these artists devoted their summers to practice, research and teaching students from all over the world at their ante-bellum home in Paris, Tennessee. Their students were required to practice six hours a day. The only exception ever made to this was a seven-year-old German prodigy who studied with them and was permitted to practice only three and a half hours daily because of her youth.

The artists have three children, a boy and two girls. Their son, John, was appointed as a page to the United States Senate in 1968.

Dr. Neal wrote an autobiography, *Wave As You Pass* (Manorhouse Press), the title taken from a sign which once appeared in the rear of their piano van.



The late Harry Neal with his wife, Allison Nelson, performed, over one thousand concerts as a duo-piano team.

## inklings . . .

Hi, Hen!

With its office perched high on fifth floor among the constantly cooing pigeons and with its busy staff brooded over by a chic, skirted editor, the inevitable was bound to happen and it did. Possibly, it might have been some sub-consciously bigoted big-wheel publicly issuing a Freudian slip. Perhaps it was only a candid secretary trying to say it just the way it was when, last week, Lynnet DeRemer received a letter from a well-known periodical, addressed to the Editor of the *Cluck Tower*. Can anyone imagine catching the *Reader's Digest*

with its own slip showing.

—Arthur Hauck

Dr. George P. Stone, chairman of the education department, is giving a series of lectures at a teacher's convention in New York City this week.

His lectures are dealing with interpersonal relationships between teachers and students and suggestions on how to maintain good mental health for teachers.

Dr. Stone stated that with the increased stress and strain on students in this modern age, teachers need to find new and better ways of reaching minds and maintaining interest.

### Military Information— An Important Request

To parents, wives, sweethearts, relatives and friends.

Union College has long been known as "The College who never forgets her own." To keep this tradition alive as well as to maintain a personal contact with our men in military service we request the name and military address of any man who has attended or graduated from Union College.

Please sent it to:

Dr. George P. Stone  
Union College  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIND THERE ARE SOME STUDENTS WHO JUST CAN'T TAKE AN ESSAY TYPE EXAM."



## Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927



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Miss Amanda Sloane receives honor at a banquet sponsored by her local Red Cross Chapter in Denver.

# Mile High Red Cross chapter honors UC nursing instructor

Miss Amanda Sloane, who has taught in the Union College department of nursing for fourteen years and has been active in nursing for 49 years, was recently honored by two organizations, the National Red Cross and the Education Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

At the Quadrennial Council for Higher Education held last August at Andrews University, a resolution was passed to send a letter of recognition and appreciation to several nurses in the denomination for the lasting contribution made to the Seventh-day Adventist nursing by

these leaders. Miss Sloane's name was included among those to be recognized. She received a letter from Dr. T. S. Geraty, one of the associate secretaries of the General Conference education department, indicating appreciation for her contribution to Seventh-day Adventist nursing.

Miss Ruth Haller, chairman of the department of nursing, points out that over the years

Miss Sloane has been very active in promoting emergency and disaster nursing both in the school and the community. In recognition for her work in this area she was honored at a banquet given by the Mile High Chapter of the American National Red Cross and given a plaque which reads as follows: "In grateful appreciation for distinguished and devoted service to humanity."

# Mitchell keynotes mission program

Jerry Mitchell, student missionary last year in South America, will address the Foreign Missions Band at their first meeting on October 11.

The purpose of this organization is "to help the students who are interested in missions to have a more complete picture of all the facets of mission life," according to Paul Aoyagi, president of the club.

Speakers are invited to give guidance on how to deal with native workers, to tell what professions and skills are most needed in mission work, and also to speak of their personal experiences overseas.

This year the club is looking forward to having Jerry Mitchell tell of his work in South America, to having the International

Club present a program and to having several students who are children of missionaries tell of their mission countries.

The Foreign Missions Band sponsors the annual hanging of the Golden Cords and also has a project each year. This year the club hopes to send Pathfinder uniforms to the Inca Union. In past years medical supplies have been sent to the student missionaries.

The organization meets every other Friday at 7 p.m. until vesper in the South Hall worship room. The offering goal this year is \$75, offering being the only dues.

The officers are Paul Aoyagi, president; Don Roth, vice-president; Sandy Felton, secretary-treasurer; Duane Brown, public

relations; Ron Booth and Doris Day, ushers; and Mr. Eldon Christie, instructor of history, sponsor. The officers invite all interested persons to attend their meetings.

## scuba diving class available on campus

Twenty-one students are currently enrolled in the co-educational scuba and skin diving class offered this year for the first time by the physical education department.

Mr. William D. Pierce, a professional underwater instructor from Omaha, teaches this class and others like it in the universities and colleges in the area.

The class meets for three hours on Tuesday nights at the college pool. The course runs eleven weeks.

During the course, the students spend half of the time skin diving, working with fins, snorkel and mask. The other half of the course deals with scuba diving, during which the students become acquainted with self-contained breathing apparatus.

Class time is equally divided between dry-land work, lectures and note-taking and actual underwater experience.

The class will be offered both semesters.

Your MV society encourages you to take a break from hectic school days and enjoy the fun of Mission Promotions Day.

October 16.

## high point resumes

High point, "a daily presentation of Christ-like living," according to Karen Affolter, director of the program, is held in the South Hall worship room each noon at 12:15.

Miss Affolter noted that "our attendance has generally been fewer than 50. We could comfortably seat about 200 more people." Because High point is not a club and therefore includes all students, Karen expects more people to come "for a glimpse of practical Christianity."

Students and faculty members present short programs each day. Miss Affolter noted that musical programs are also being planned.

# Denver campus nursing students receive stripes

Thirty-seven nursing students received their stripes in the chapel exercises held at the Denver Campus on September 23.

The one stripe on the junior's caps represents the completion of the summer quarter in Fundamentals of Nursing. The seniors received their second stripe after

completing the necessary requirements for four quarters.

Elder E. E. Christian, chaplain at Porter Memorial Hospital, delivered the address to the nursing students. The seniors then placed the stripes on the juniors' caps and the faculty presented the seniors with their stripes.



Lynette Avey received her stripe from Lynda Scaggs at chapel exercises on September 23.

# UC co-ed Paulette Hong holds first degree black belt in karate

A co-ed with her black belt in karate lives on campus. Eighteen-year-old Paulette Hong, from Honolulu, Hawaii, feels that if she had to she could defend herself in almost any situation.

Her training started three

years ago at the Japan International Karate Center in Honolulu. Karate is an offensive art. The beginner starts out as a white belt, then progresses through the purple, green, blue, three degrees of brown and five degrees of black.

The first thing one learns, Paulette says, is the basic exercises, and as he progresses he combines these basics into dance forms. After one receives the black belt he concentrates more on form and technique.

Part of Paulette's training took place at karate camps in which she started working out at 5 a.m. and worked till 10 p.m. Her regular work-out was two hours a day. By doing this over the past three years she has received her first degree black belt.

Paulette took karate at first to feel "big." She added that after the first three months and the first promotion she was definitely humbled. The teachers saw to this by getting her down on the mat and "beating me to a pulp," which she said was "very effective."

Physical development, self-defense, concentration and—despite her beginning—enjoyment are the main things she feels she has gained from karate.

The different demonstrations that she has been in were performed mostly for servicemen at Hickam Air Force Base, Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Kaneohe Marine base and at high schools for the students.

Paulette's mother has her black belt in judo and is also an instructor.



Photo by Gary Bollinger  
Paulette Hong practices karate techniques which she has acquired.

## women establish corridor meetings

Corridor meetings, a new idea initiated this year, have begun in Rees Hall. The women are divided into seven groups, the separation based on where they room in the dorm.

The groups are headed by Ruthita Jensen, Elsie Flemmer, Sharon Vessley, June Erickson, Jan Rosenthal, Verna Rudyke and Dorothy Gay. These each monitor a specific area of the dorm.

Corridor meetings will soon

have a new title. Currently a contest is being held to find the most clever name. The girls meet once a month to talk over projects that their corridor will undertake. At these meetings mutual problems and difficulties encountered by college women are discussed. In addition, they strive to discover ways to make dorm life better, according to Miss Hilda Fern Remley, dean of women.

Miss Remley added that later this year she will invite one group a month to meet in her apartment and have a "fire-side chat."

One coming meeting will be devoted to vocations. During this program the women will choose from four different topic groups. Secondary education, nursing, social work and secretarial science are some of the tentative subjects. Invited to lead out in these groups will be a professional person from each vocation.

## Hill initiates horn club

A French Horn Club of 10 members has been initiated by Dr. Melvin Hill this semester. The club has been formed, according to Hill, as an exclusive French horn ensemble which meets twice a week to play "horn literature."

Material both sacred and secular has been written recently for this "relatively unusual instrument," noted Hill.

Members of the club are Linda Neel, Sharon Dunbar, Karen Wendell, Arleen Young, Marcella Stewart, Doug Hill, Bob Baptist, Steve Ward, Dennis Hilliard and Dr. Hill.

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# "A" league football features tight contests

The football season is under-way again at Union College. The regular season began September 24 with Stearns facing Reynolds. In this game a new time system was used with the games divided into two twenty minute halves omitting the old four ten minute quarters.

The clock ran straight through with the exception of the last two minutes of each half when the clock stopped for all time-outs, incomplete passes and out-of-bounds. The game finished too early and now the old four quarter system has been again resumed.

In the game each team had the ball three times, Stearns scoring twice and Reynolds once. The final score was Stearns 13, Reynolds 6.

On Wednesday, Karr faced Pogue. Karr had bad luck the first few minutes of the game having a safety scored against him. The next play from scrimmage was a pass play that was intercepted and later led to a touchdown for Pogue.

The scoring was not to stop there as Pogue rolled up three

more touchdowns and held Karr on defense to a shut-out 32-0.

On Thursday night Siebenlist encountered Reynolds and came out on top, 19-4. The Siebenlist victory came slow with a hard fight.

## games close in soccer action

In soccer action last Sunday Darcy Mandzuk's team edged Ed Lynn's team 1-0.

The goal came in the first half when Mandzuk scored on a free kick. Controlling the ball through most of the game with a pressing offensive drive, Mandzuk remained undefeated with two wins.

This Sunday Lynn will meet Al Sherriff's team at 4:30 p.m. on the academy field.



Photo by Duffy Ure

The football season got underway with "A" league action last week.

## "B" league records tie for first position

by Bob Herrington

September 24 the first touch football game of the season pitted the "B" league teams of Morgan against Lambie. The latter of these opponents proved to be the superior of this meet.

Lambie and company with combinations of ground and air attacks defeated Morgan's team. This 19-6 win put Lambie in a tie for first place.

September 25, Aalborg versus Aoyagi. It was Aalborg's team all the way, passing, handing-off, running and generally dominating the game. Aoyagi did manage to slip by Aalborg's defense with a run by Eder to put 6 points on the board, but it was not enough to do damage to the 25 points that won the game for Aalborg. This win gave Aalborg a share in the leaders' berth.

The "B" League standings, as of September 26, are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Aalborg	1	0
Lambie	1	0
Morgan	1	1
Aoyagi	0	1
Bell	0	1

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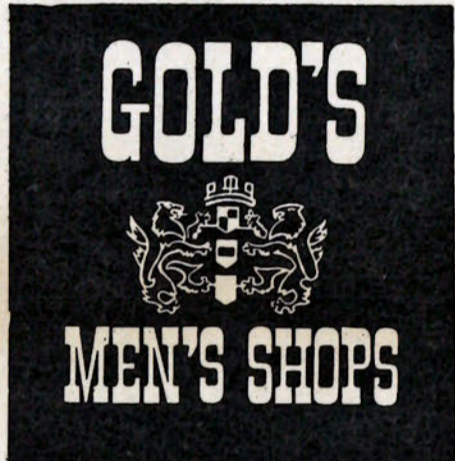
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