

Clock Tower

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No. 15

Tuition Charge Monthly Next Year; Wages And Charges Increase Also

Tuition charges will be back on the monthly basis and slightly increased next year, reports Mr. W. B. Higgins, assistant business manager.

Entrance fees, wages, room rent, and food prices will also be changed, according to recent Board of Trustees action.

The tuition charges for full work (13-16 hours) will be \$700 per year as compared with \$650 this year. The increase amounts to about \$3 per semester hour, said Higgins. Tuition will be charged in eight monthly payments.

"So many felt that the heavy charges three times during the

year worked a hardship on them," Higgins explained, "that the Board felt it best to change back to the old system."

A \$200 entrance fee will be charged next year. One hundred of this amount will be the advance deposit, and the other \$100 will be applied on the account to cover fees, books, room, etc. The advance deposit will be credited on the final statement as previously.

The wage ceiling will be raised approximately 5¢ per hour. This should compensate in part for the other increases, said Higgins.

Room rent will be raised from \$28 to \$30, and the food prices will be increased slightly.

In This Issue

1. Workshop p. 2
2. Wedding Plans p. 3
3. Bear Story p. 4

New ASB Officers To Be Sworn In At Convocation Friday, May 11

The inauguration of the associated student body officers for 1962-63 will take place at the regular convocation period May 11.

President-elect Steve Gifford will be administered the oath of office by Mitchell Tyner, chief

justice of the supreme court.

President Donald Tan and Steve Gifford will each give a speech. The devotional will be under the direction of the college president, D. J. Bieber, who will also make some remarks on the role of the ASB in collegiate life.

The MCC color guard will bring in the flags, after which there will be the pledge of allegiance. The "Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by freshman Beverly Keith. The color guard will also escort the president-elect to the platform.

The entrance of the student body supreme court is a traditional part of the annual program. The court is comprised of Chief Justice Mitchell Tyner, junior; Dan Duff, junior; seniors Erling Schroeder, Mary Harlan, Brenda Bradley; and faculty members Dr. H. G. Reimuth, professor of modern and Biblical languages, Mr. Kenneth Spaulding, instructor in physics, and Mrs. Irma Minium, professor of secretarial science.

The retiring officers, Buddy Borris, vice-president, Darlene Zempel, treasurer, and Bernelda Johnson, secretary, will also be seated on the platform.

Gifford and the other new ASB officers, vice-president-elect James Pastor, secretary-elect Mary Nell Roper and treasurer-elect Jo Eskildsen, will assume their responsibilities June 1.

Neopolitan Nights Theme Of Junior Senior Banquet

"Neopolitan Nights" is the theme of the Junior-Senior banquet to be held at the outdoor terrace of the Gateway Shopping Center on May 15, at 6:45 p.m.

Steve Gifford, junior ministerial student from Louisiana, will emcee the program which emphasizes an Italian theme throughout.

Strolling violinists will provide background music in a garden

atmosphere of spring flowers and newly budded trees, accentuated by a colorful water fountain, stated Dan Fausset, junior class president.

The Harmonettes and a saxophone quartette from Union College and one or two groups from the University of Nebraska will be featured on the program. The shopping center will provide a piano, said Fausset.

The menu, to be served buffet style, will include punch, salad, garlic bread, spaghetti and "sewer-pipe" (a special kind of Italian macaroni), pistachio ice cream and Italian cookies. A nearby cafeteria will do the catering.

"We are anticipating favorable weather," said Fausset, "but in the event of bad weather, a reception hall seating some five hundred people will be available in the shopping center."

In charge of arrangements are Steve Gifford, entertainment; Ross McClain, tables; Virginia Eichenberger, leave permits from Rees Hall; and James Pastor, printed programs and menus.

ASB Committee Discuss Campus Social Problems

Campus day activities and Saturday night programs have been reviewed by a special committee of the ASB, according to Don Tan, student body president.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Roger Davis, junior history major, submitted a report to the executive officers of the ASB agreeing with the faculty decision to discontinue campus day.

One suggestion made by the committee was that there be more play periods during the week to encourage better school spirit and allow more students to take part in group activities.

It was pointed out that "worship is usually out by 7:10 and twenty minutes are wasted before study period begins." The suggestion was that worship start at 7 three nights a week to provide for "better and more lengthy social and sports features."

In discussing the Saturday night programs and socials, committee members recommended more socials and programs planned and directed by students. It was felt that this would "be more conducive to making the students feel they are a part of the school program."

In the opinion of the committee, "the Saturday night programs were usually of less than top quality." They suggested that "fewer good programs would be better than many below average programs."

House, Senate Combine In Government Revision

The House of Representatives is busy completing plans for revising student government.

Buddy Borris, vice president of the ASB and speaker of the House, said that the new system action would be streamlined. He said that many existing committees would be eliminated and that remaining ones should be able to work more efficiently.

"The proposed changes would include faculty in the House and eliminate the Senate," Borris stated. Class and club presidents and heads of ASB committees would also be House members. Therefore much more finalizing could be done in council meetings, thus facilitating student government operation.

With less referring through other channels and less red tape in general, it is hoped by the present House that future representatives can enjoy more efficient action on proposed measures.

Although the "due processes of law" are, as a rule, time consuming, they can become so bungle-some as to discourage rather than encourage government, law, and order, Borris explained.

Borris said that the problem of the exact powers which the students have will still exist. He said that some students feel they should be able to try anything in the House, others don't realize what could be done, but no one really knows for sure.

Library Receives Columbia Records

Sixty long-playing Columbia Masterworks records have been given to the Union College library by Columbia Records Company.

According to Librarian Floda Smith, most of the library records previous to this addition consisted of those purchased for speech and English work, Sabbath music, and some classical records received as a gift.

The records are being arranged by type—band, instrumental, piano, strings, concertos, sacred, symphonies, vocals, etc. There will be a composer card for those albums of music by one or two individuals. Cards will also be made of the title of the album, the major performer, and the orchestra playing.

Miss Gertrude Huygens, assistant librarian, is cataloguing the new records. "This summer all our other records will be catalogued into our new system," Miss Huygens said.

'It's Hard To Leave,' Says Dean Culver As He Considers His 17 Years At Union

"We have enjoyed it here at Union. It's going to be hard to leave," reflected "the dean" as he sat behind the large desk in his office.

"Seventeen years in one place—well, your heart is buried there," said M. S. Culver, dean of men, as he reflected his past experiences at Union. This year is the last year at Union for the Culver's since he has accepted a call to be dean of men at Adelphi College in Washington for next year.

After graduation from Union in the spring of 1928 Culver was dean of boys at Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa for seven years and principal of the Academy for the following three years. From the fall of 1938 to 1945 the Culvers were at Adelphi Academy in Holly, Michigan, where he served as principal for seven years. While at Adelphi he earned his M.A. degree in Secondary School Administration from the University of Michigan.

Many Changes

"There have been quite a few changes at Union since that first day when we arrived in 1945," recalled Culver as he thought back over the past 17 years spent here. When we came to Union they were just finishing the science building. During our first year here they moved the science department from the administration building to the new science hall.

"Next on the list of campus improvements was the music building. Then work began on the new South Hall. After part of the new men's dormitory was finished the building program shifted to the construction of Rees Hall. It was a welcome sight to see the new dormitories taking shape," said Culver.

Old South Hall

When the Culvers came to Union both the men's and women's residence halls were old frame buildings. "I'll never forget old South Hall," commented Culver with a smile. "We had quite an apartment. It consisted of four rooms along one hall. One room was the living room, the second room was subdivided into kitchen, dining room and bathroom. The other two rooms were bedrooms. Our present apartment with six rooms and bath is a real improvement over that."

Although South Hall was in use



Photo by Leui

Bryan Memorial Hospital Ambulance attendant and College View firemen lift Jerry Howard onto a stretcher after the softball accident in which he sustained head injuries.

Howard Still Unconscious After Campus Accident

As a result of a campus accident last Thursday, Jerry Howard is still unconscious.

Although at the latest report his condition is slowly improving, and physical responses are near normal, he has not yet regained full consciousness.

Howard, a sophomore pre-med student from Missouri, was playing center field for Everett Schlisner's team in the intra-mural softball league when the accident occurred. He and right fielder Dean Dowdall collided as they tried to field a fly ball. "Both men were running to get the ball, and neither apparently called for the catch," said Wayne Flemming, instructor in physical education, who saw the accident.

"As Howard and Dowdall neared each other they went low to get the fast falling ball. They collided with such force that Howard was knocked unconscious immediately," said Flemming. The top of Dowdall's head and the temple region of

Howard's head met with such impact that, according to hospital reports, Howard suffered a fractured skull.

Flemming, who was supervising the game, summoned aid for the injured player. "Jerry seemed to be having a hard time breathing and was shaking all over," said Flemming, "so I called the College View fire department for a resuscitator and Bryan Memorial Hospital for an ambulance."

Other than the initial blow, and shock of the collision, Dowdall suffered no serious injury and was not hospitalized.

Visiting Scientist Lectures May 1, 2

Dr. Richard Byerrum, assistant provost and professor of chemistry at Michigan State University, visited Union College last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Professor Byerrum visited Union as part of the "Visiting Scientist" program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Division of Education of the American Chemical Society.

"The purpose of the Visiting Scientist program is to promote interest in chemistry in the smaller colleges," explained Dr. Rene Evard, chairman of the chemistry department. "This is done by sending instructors from the large universities to the smaller schools to help them keep pace with the progress of science."

Dr. Byerrum's visit was to promote and develop interest in chemistry. He spoke to the General Chemistry and Biochemistry classes, and addressed a special meeting of chemistry majors Wednesday afternoon.

students, have signed up for the classes, James said.

Elder Whitsett and his assistants will continue to work with those who become interested in joining the church during the campaign.

AU Extension Class Here This Summer

An extension class from Andrews University is to be held here this summer in conjunction with the applied theology class to be held in Minneapolis.

Elder P. C. James, professor of religion, will teach the class offered in eschatology which runs June 10 to July 12, with registration June 8. Elder E. C. Banks, chairman of applied theology at AU, will be present part of the time.

Four hours credit will be earned by those who participate in the applied theology class. Those having a B.A. can have it applied as graduate work, and upper division college students will have the credit applied toward their theology requirements, said Elder James.

Elder R. M. Whitsett, Northern Union evangelist, assisted by the pastors of the Twin Cities area, will direct an evangelistic campaign in a modern air dome tent, according to James. Those taking the course will assist in the Minneapolis campaign.

Thomas Neslund, sophomore, Ronald Christensen, junior, and Don Burgenson, senior, ministerial



With the symbol of Union in the background, M. S. Culver, dean of men, recalls the last 17 years of dormitory work in South Hall. Next year, when he begins as dean of men at Walla Walla College, will be his twenty-fifth year as a dean.

Haynes Takes Call; Will Teach At RLA

William A. Haynes, instructor in music, has accepted a call to Rio Lindo Academy in California.

Mr. Haynes graduated from Pacific Union College in 1951 and has been employed in the music department of Union College since 1956. At present he is voice teacher and choral director.

He will be the voice and choral director on the music staff of Rio Lindo Academy also. The new school's plans are for four music teachers in the department.

Rio Lindo, (meaning beautiful river) is a brand new academy on the Russian river in California. It is located approximately 40 miles west of Pacific Union College, 65 miles north of San Francisco, and 30 miles from the coast. It is located near where the original Healdsburg College was located before it was closed down.

"We're looking forward to the opportunities that we will meet there," said Haynes, "and we hope to be able to help make the music department at Rio Lindo Academy a real success."



Photo by Anderson

It's a joyous and long anticipated moment for sophomore pre-nursing student Glenda Glaser as Lora Wood, senior, places the white cap on her head at the Friday evening capping service.

Rowland Guest Speaker At Nemaha High School

Dr. Neil Rowland, professor of biology, was the guest speaker at the Nemaha High School, Nemaha, Nebraska, for science day, April 18.

The program consisted of student exhibits and Dr. Rowland's lecture on the "Symbiotic Relationship of Plants" in which he used results obtained by senior Evan Hagelgantz in his research on various effects of nitrogen levels on soybeans. The final event was student demonstrations and lectures on different subjects in science.

"There were about 200 students at the program," Rowland said, "and the students seemed very interested and responded very well."

These visiting science programs are sponsored by the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, of which Rowland is a member. The National Science Foundation financially supports such programs for the promotion science.

Union Plans World Tour; 6 Hours Credit Offered

by Dr. R. K. Nelson

A nine-weeks' around-the-world tour is being planned for the summer of 1963 by the Union College History and English Departments.

Most of the travel on the expedition will be by regular airlines. Short-distance travel within various countries will be by train, bus, boat, taxi, or perhaps mule-back, camel, or elephant.

The trip will include visits to Seventh-day Adventist schools, hospitals, and mission stations wherever possible. In a number of places missionaries will serve as guides.

Points of Interest

Some of the points of interest to be seen include: London, Paris, Switzerland, Venice, Rome, Athens, Turkey, Russia, Egypt, Jerusalem, Damascus, Pakistan, India, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu. Wherever possible Saturdays will be spent at a Seventh-day Adventist institution. There will be no travel on Sabbath.

Side Trips

Several side trips will be taken. Those who desire may go by ship from Istanbul, Turkey, across the Black Sea to southern Russia for a visit to Yalta and Odessa. In Europe, the students will be able to take a chair lift to the top of a mountain peak in the Swiss Alps, ride the canals of Venice in a gondola, and visit St. Peter's in Vatican City.

Mule Or Camel

In Egypt the group will visit the pyramids and the Sphinx. Those who wish may go by camel. Events connected with the life of Christ will become more real by walking the streets of Bethlehem and climbing the Mt. of Olives while in the Holy Land.

19 Nursing Students Receive Caps At Friday Evening Capping Service

Nineteen sophomore nursing students were capped by the senior nursing students from the Denver campus at the annual capping service Friday evening, May 4, in the College View Church.

Elder Paul M. De Booy, MV secretary of the central union conference, was guest speaker for the service. Miss Gail Trumble, instructor in medical-surgical nursing on the Denver campus administered the Nightingale Pledge.

Those receiving their caps were Elizabeth Baker, Janet Blue, Sue Crabtree, and Karen Klingenberg, from Colorado; Paula Eichenberger, Patsy Owen, and Carol Pruden, from Nebraska; Patricia Baugher and Jill Johnson, from Iowa; Joanne Dennis, Kathleen Lund, Kathleen Trumble, and Gwen Waterhouse, from Minnesota; Glen-

da Glaser, Alice Wentland Burgess, Bonnie Harr, Marlene Hoffman, and Viola Wilson, from North Dakota; and Lois Franz Smith from South Dakota.

In the same service the senior nursing students received their missionary nurse pins from Miss Dorothy Martin, chairman of the Union College department of nursing, and Mrs. Dorothy Russell, instructor-in nursing.

Allen Visits Chicago; Hears Barth Lecture

Elder Sydney Allen, assistant professor of religion attended lectures by Karl Barth at the University of Chicago April 23-27.

Barth is a noted protestant theologian who is retiring from his professorship at Basel, Switzerland. Visiting the United States for the first time, Barth was giving his series of lectures on the "Good News about the God of the Gospel."

Barth says that "every Christian has to be a theologian. All ministers that say they are administrators and not theologians are delinquent in their duty."

Allen believes that "Barth is the foremost proponent of Christianity as defined by the prophets of the Bible. Of all the modern leaders in theology, Barth is certainly the closest to our point of view, even though there are many points of issue."

Commenting on his impression of the American people, Barth felt that they have a inferiority complex toward Europeans, when they really have nothing to be ashamed of. Also, Americans tend to have a false feeling of superiority to Asians and Africans.

Before going to Chicago, Allen spoke at the central states youth congress on "How to know your Life's Work." While in Chicago, he attended several concerts. The rest of his time was spent in studying and listening to Barth's lectures.

Reds Push Atheism By Using Movies

In an effort to further stamp out interest in religion, the USSR is scheduling anti-religious films at motion picture houses in areas where television does not yet reach.

Two films now making the rounds are "Ivanna," the story of a Catholic Ukrainian girl, who naturally sees the folly of her ways, and "The Clouds Over Borsk," which hits at pentecostal sects by portraying them as deadly fanatics.

2 Musical Groups Give Denver Benefit

An exchange ASB program to the Colorado campus is being planned for this week end.

Don Tan, ASB president, reports that the trip has a two-fold purpose. "We are giving a program to help raise funds for sending a representative from the Denver campus to the National Nurses' Convention, and secondly, we wish to create a stronger bond between the Denver ASB and the ASB on the main campus."

Future plans are that the Denver campus students will give an exchange chapel program some time next year.

Representing the ASB in Denver will be two musical groups from the Lincoln campus and several guest artists. The Harmonettes, under the direction of senior Ruth Ann Hagen, and the Men of South Hall, directed by junior Bob Tan, will leave Union Friday after the new ASB officers are sworn in at the chapel program.

The musical groups will be presenting a secular program Saturday night at Denver Junior Academy as well as other appointments on Saturday. During Saturday morning the groups will split into several small groups in order to provide special music for the various churches of the Denver area. At three in the afternoon they will put on a special MV program at Denver Central church.

Those on the promotional trip are Marlene Ellstrom, Mary Harlan, Jane Zenonani, Nancy Cachero, Edwina Jay, Evie Bird, Bobbie Brown, Doug Anderson, Joe Stock, Dennis Schlisner, Arlie Fandrich, Rodney Burbach, Vernon Usher, Everett Schlisner, Richard Stimson, Paul Kobayashi, Roger Anderson, Larry Keller, Bill Patton, Don Tan, Steve Gifford, Roland Marinkovic, Ron Jensen and Wayne Judd.

Student Leaders Discuss Problems, Map Future For ASB Government

by Pat Phillips

"Young people of today are too conservative," Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen of Andrews University told the 41 delegates at the 12th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop. "If changes are needed, the youth must make them," he urged.

Held at Southwestern Junior College April 25-28, the workshop was attended by delegates from the eight Seventh-day Adventist colleges east of the Rockies and the two editors-elect from La Sierra College. Representing Union College were: Steve Gifford, James Pastor, Linda Peyer and Pat Phillips.

In the keynote address, Tobiassen urged the student leaders to "take time" for and invest energy in the Associated Student Body problems. The most rare talent in America today is delegating, he said, emphasizing the importance of more participation in ASB functions. Student leaders should not be afraid of carrying responsibility, though it be heavy, he concluded.

Professor George H. Akers, dean of student affairs at La Sierra College, described the profile of a student leader. "If a student does not see a vision, he shouldn't run for office," Akers believes. The apathy regarding student government exists because the faculty and students don't work as partners, he said.

"Student leaders play marbles when there are mountains to be moved; let's make some changes," he challenged.

The workshop was divided into four sectional conferences for separate discussions. These were the administrative, social, newspaper, and yearbook sections.

The publications section recommended that the editors of the two publications on campus have

a seat in the top legislative body of the student government. It was felt that this is important since the publications spend two-thirds of the ASB yearly budget.

Also suggested was the election of the yearbook editor earlier in the year so that he might have more time to plan and select staff for the coming year. The recommended minimum wage for annual editor was set at \$100 per year.

The social secretaries discussed plans for more supper dates with programs during the year.

A leadership course to be held at the beginning of the school year for committee chairmen and other officers of the ASB was advised by the administrative section.

A majority vote decided that the present workshop plan, with improvements made where necessary, be followed next year. Columbia Union College at Washington, D.C. will host the 13th annual workshop to be held in the spring of 1963.

Collegians Discuss Church And College

More than 500 representatives from some 300 Christian colleges will meet June 17 through 21 at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. Major topic of discussion will be the relationship of the Christian college to Church and State.

Other main themes of the conference will be the question of freedom and the Christian college, and the college's claim to be both an academic and Christian community.

The five-day Quadrennial Convocation of Christian Colleges is sponsored by the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, which is related to the National Council of Churches' Commission on Higher Education.

CLUBLICITY

Campus Clubs Elect New '62-'63 Leaders

Mu Epsilon Delta

Bob Grosball, junior chemistry major from Colorado, was elected president of Mu Epsilon Delta for 1962-63. Other officers elected at the ice cream party May 2 were: Melvin Lake, junior biology major from Nebraska, vice-president; Kit Swanson, freshman pre-med from Minnesota, secretary-treasurer.

Rock And Mineral

The officers of the newly formed Rock and Mineral Club are: president, Chuck Swanson; vice president, Mitchell Tyner; secretary-treasurer, Carol Rutan; sponsor, Dr. W. F. Murdoch.

A field trip on April 29 was taken by the members to the J. D. Schwark rock quarry near Roca, Nebraska. Among the rocks and minerals found there were calcite, barite crystals, limestone, iron ore, sandstone geodes, hematite, and various fossils.

"How to Identify Rocks and Minerals" will be the topic for the meeting on May 8.

Social Welfare

Judge Neuemberger of Lincoln juvenile court will speak to the Social Welfare club on May 16. He will tell about the organization of the juvenile court and the problems it faces.

Judge Neuemberger is also teaching a social welfare class at the University of Nebraska.

For the meeting of April 18, Warden Siegler of the Nebraska State Penitentiary spoke to the members about "The Major Causes of Crime in Nebraska." A question and answer period was held before the close of the meeting, with Warden Siegler supplying the answers.

Shop Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Other Days to 5:30 p.m.



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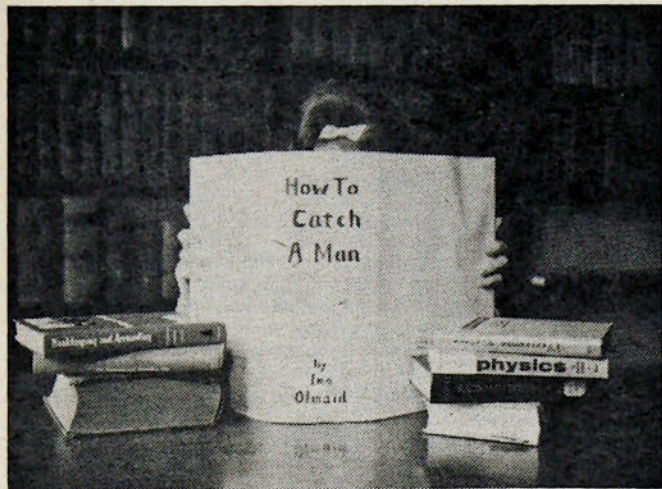


Photo by Leui

Although some people think that old-maids are the authorities on marriage, it has been discovered that there are some authorities on campus who will never be old maids. Or at least if they don't have all the answers now, they soon will.

by Jane Nowack

"The perfect formula for college social life," a wise friend once told a young uninitiated coed, "is this: date everybody your freshman year, start choosing your sophomore year, go steady your junior year and get engaged your senior year."

Some girls must have accepted that advice because there are now a few couples on our campus who face the dual dilemma of graduation and marriage. Interviewing each person individually, I asked which event dominated their thinking. The girls looked at me indignantly and gasped, "Why, my wedding." But the fellows were not so resolved and their majority vote was cast for graduation.

In The Bag

One matter-of-fact fellow said, "Graduation isn't in the bag; the wedding is."

From behind a mound of books another urgently remarked, "If I don't graduate there won't be a wedding, there'll be a funeral."

It is often interesting to learn how such devoted male scholars can be persuaded to propose mar-

riage to a young lady.

Apple Pie

Being well aware of the traditional engagement watch, one senior girl became quite excited during the past Christmas vacation when she read this message on a Chinese fortune cookie, "The near future holds a fine gift of jewelry." Unknown to her and 1,600 miles away her friend purchased a slender gold watch that same vacation. He carefully rehearsed the important question and planned to give her the watch on Valentine's Day. But she upset his plans by baking him an apple pie and he helplessly surrendered earlier than was scheduled.

One bride-to-be, who became engaged on St. Patrick's Day, said she was so excited that the night he asked her the big question she couldn't sleep, the next night she slept only half the night and the following evening she fell asleep from sheer exhaustion.

A problem that faces every bride is learning how to cook and an equally difficult problem that

faces some bridegrooms is learning how to eat what his newly acquired "cook" has prepared. Some fellows are generous in their thinking and believe that as long as the electric can opener and Betty Crocker are around they can survive. One tall, thin senior was so optimistic as to declare, "I might even get fat."

However, another viewpoint is held by a very practical minded young man. "I'll give her two years to learn, but first I'm going to take her to my Mom for a month."

Whose Etiquette?

The social etiquette which dictates that the bride completely plans the wedding must have originated before women began attending college. The interviewed senior women thought the pressure is too great. Book reports, term papers, exams, reading assignments are pushed aside to make room for *Bride's Magazines*, dress patterns, invitation lists, showers, brochures on silver and china, interior decorating designs and a long shopping list.

Meanwhile the calm, unexcited future bridegroom tells his bewildered bride-to-be, "You tell me the time and place and I'll be there."

Scholarships Awarded To 3 Honor Students

Scholarships were awarded to three students at Honors Convocation last Friday, May 4.

Dr. W. A. Howe, president of the Alumni Association presented Ruth Elaine Atkinson with a \$100 merit scholarship for having the highest grade point average in the junior class.

Miss Atkinson, an elementary education major from Arkansas, attended Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, before coming to Union.

Two other awards were given on behalf of the Campus Women's Club to the "two seniors who have shown the most improvement spiritually, scholastically and socially."

Mrs. R. J. DeVice, president of the CWC, awarded \$25 each to Howard Cash, business administration major from Kansas, and Lolita Clements, dietetics major from Texas.

of vegetables served; not merely a set of standard prices for each kind of food. This would help the student to choose his meal beforehand and help the dinner line to move faster.

Golden Cords Tradition Continues To Show "Union Never Forgets"

The golden cords that connect Union College to its missionaries all around the world have come to be Union's greatest tradition.

The primary purpose of the college is symbolized by the large painting of the clock tower and the balancing hemispheres which hang in the gymnasium.

Though these cords may lose some of their meaning because of the frequency with which they are viewed, the "Hanging of the Golden Cords" each year seems to renew their significance.

Homecoming is a time for memories, not just memories of the years spent at Union, but years spent in service to a needy world and service for God.

There are several returned missionaries on Union's staff, and these, with others from this area who have served in foreign lands, had part in the ceremony Friday evening.

Cords were hung for Unionites who have gone to foreign lands in the past year.

Elder Carl Watts, '49, and Mrs. Marian Zummach Bakker, '52, both soon to return to missions, gave an account of life at the other end of a golden cord.

"Mission life isn't easy," said Mrs. Bakker. More than love of adventure is required of the person who leaves behind those who are dear, who learns a new language, new customs, and a new way of living that is quite different from life in America. Such a life requires a spirit of dedication, she said.

This dedication was called for by Elder A. R. Mazat, '40, a returned missionary. Responding to this special appeal were future

House Report

House Probes Chaperonage Rules; Asks Posting of Cafeteria Menus

At the April 25 meeting of the House of Representatives, the delegates discussed several items of interest to the student body.

Suggestions were given to the Student Center Board as follows:

1. Have someone to take care of the stereo in the student center at all times.
2. Join the Columbia Record Club.
3. Inspect the stereo set to see whether repairs are needed.
4. Have plastic covers on the magazines and get a magazine rack to put the magazines in.
5. General check be made to make sure furniture, etc., is clean and neat.

A motion was passed to nominate a committee to look into the present chaperonage rules and make suggestions for revision. The suggestions made were: 1. Those over 21 should not be required to have a chaperone. 2. On ministerial trips chaperonage should not be required.

A motion was passed to give KVUC \$100 to join the Columbia Record Club.

A motion was also passed to see that the menus posted in the cafeteria be made to serve their original purpose. The original purpose was to list the kind of soup, the kind of entree, and the kinds

World Record Co. Gives KVUC Albums

World Record Company of Waco, Texas, has given KVUC ten long-playing albums.

The albums, worth about \$50, include such artists as the "Haven of Rest Quartet" and Ethel Waters.

According to the speech department, World is one of the largest religious record companies.

This gift came as a result of contacts made by Dave Young, program director of KVUC, and Mr. W. I. Rankin, station manager and instructor in speech and English. "These records will add considerable to our programming variety and are a very welcome addition," Rankin said.

SMC President Speaks At Honors Convocation

The nineteenth annual Honors Convocation was held May 4 at the regular convocation period.

Dr. Conrad N. Rees, alumnus of Union College and president of Southern Missionary College gave the address.

Seated at the front of the auditorium, the Honor Students were officially presented by Dean L. Caviness and recognized by President David J. Bieber.

The students participating in the Honors Convocation were those who have earned a "B" average for the past two semesters, excepting freshmen who have earned a "B" average for one semester. To be eligible, all participants must have taken at least 12 hours of classwork each semester.

Fleming Instructor At Summer Camp

Mr. W. A. Fleming, director of the physical education department, will be on the staff at the MCC summer camp August 14-28 at Portland, Oregon.

Fleming related that he does not yet know what his position will be at the camp. "Usually the staff members are each given a platoon to instruct."

"I am looking forward to the experience with great anticipation." He further added that he expects to gain valuable information and experience to help him to provide a better MCC program at Union.

Fleming feels the MCC summer camp should be brought to the attention of the men at Union College. "These two weeks are patterned after the boot training program in the service, only it is a little rougher," he said.

"The two weeks spent at summer camp would be of more value to a person than the year of MCC work here at Union." This he felt would be due to the opportunity to live under the real military discipline 24 hours a day.

Foods Class Hears Harvard Nutritionist

The Advanced Nutrition Class attended a lecture Thursday evening, April 12, given by Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the department of nutrition at Harvard University.

His appearance at Nebraska Center for Continuing Education was part of the program for Regional Dietetic Convention, April 11-13. The topic of his lecture was "Common Sense Nutrition."

In 1942, when Dr. Stare became chairman of the department of nutrition at Harvard, only three persons were employed in the department. Today more than 100 persons staff the department.

A Los Angeles cancer expert says that California school children begin smoking regularly in the fifth grade. He also found that between 20 and 25 percent of high school freshmen say they began smoking two or three years before they entered high school.

Lung-cancer deaths in men are six times what they were twenty years ago—the most rapid rise ever reported for a noninfectious disease. This year an estimated 39,300 Americans will die of lung cancer. *Smoke Signals*

Jim Gardiner Takes Top Place In Religious Liberty Orations

Jim Gardiner, freshman ministerial student, took the top spot in the recent Religious Liberty oratorical contest.

"We are the watchmen of modern religious freedom," declared Gardiner in his winning oration during the chapel period April 27.

Kent Seltman, sophomore English and speech major, and Tom Robinson, a freshman ministerial student, took second and third places in the contest. Gardiner was

awarded \$35 for his oration. Seltman took a prize of \$25 for second and Robinson received \$15.

Judges of the orations were Mr. C. L. Gemell, associate professor of education and psychology; Mr. William Rankin, instructor in speech and English; Mr. Verne Wehtje, instructor of English.

In his speech Gardiner said that "we need government, but when we turn our choice of worshipping God over to the dictates of the Supreme Court, Congress or any other judicial body, we are forfeiting the trust handed down to us by the great men of America as they founded this nation."

Certain measures passed by the courts have "motives hidden under the guise of health and welfare, while they are in actual fact religious issues," said Seltman. He believes that each man should choose to worship or not to worship as his conscience dictates, not as any court or judicial body dictates.

Robinson illustrated how the right of the government to tax does not license it to contribute special aid to any church or church-supported schools. He said, "The church and state educational systems should be independent and separate as far as tax supports are concerned."

The campus religious liberty club plans to make orations a permanent part of the future of the club said Dan Fausset, club president. "Next year we hope to have more persons actively interested in the program carried out by the club," he said. Future plans include a move to promote more religious liberty clubs on other campuses and to have a national religious liberty oratorical contest each year.

Interest Is Growing In New England Tour

Interest in the New England tour is growing, said Dr. R. K. Nelson, professor of history and sociology.

In a recent interview, Dr. Nelson said that two more young men have just joined the group and have paid the required \$25 deposit. This is necessary to reserve a seat on the bus. "There are usually more people wanting to go than can be accommodated. However," Dr. Nelson added, "there is still room at the present time."

The 5,600 mile tour of northeastern United States and Canada is a combined history and English session, with six hours of college credit. The term begins June 10; classes will be held on the Union College campus until June 27. The next 23 days will be spent in traveling by chartered bus.

This economy tour costs \$90 for transportation. Room, board, and tuition will be the same as that for a student staying on the college campus.

The tour directors will be Dr. Nelson and Miss Virginia Shull, professor of English. Dr. Nelson said that applications may be obtained from Miss Shull or himself.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER, 1961 - 1962

Note 1: Named classes have several sections meeting for one examination.

Note 2: Examinations for classes not provided for in the schedule below are to be arranged by the instructor within the examination days, except P.E. activities courses and Art courses with laboratories which will have their examinations the last regular class period.

Note 3: All classes will meet in their regular places except as noted on this schedule or announced by the instructor.

Sunday, May 27

11:00 - 12:00 Geography
1:30 - 3:30 American Frontier
3:30 - 5:30 American History 12 (all sections, R 308, 310, 311)
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Introduction to the Ministry

Monday, May 28

7:30 - 9:30 7:30 MWF and M-F classes
10:00 - 12:00 7:30 TTh Classes
1:15 - 3:15 Freshman English:
Miss Shull - R 210
Mr. Wehtje - R 404
Mrs. Hogelantz - R 308, 310, 311
Mrs. Hepker - R 300, 301, 302, 305
3:30 - 5:30 Bible Survey (both sections) R 300, 301, 305
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. General Zoology (both sections) JH 300

Tuesday, May 29

7:30 - 9:30 MWF and M-F 8:25 classes
10:00 - 12:00 TTh 8:25 classes
1:15 - 3:15 TTh 9:20 classes
3:30 - 5:30 Health Principles (all sections) JH 200, 300
American Literature (both sections) R 308, 310, 311
Philosophy of Education (Dr. Howe's section)

Wednesday, May 30

7:30 - 9:30 MWF and M-F 10:15 classes
10:00 - 12:00 TTh 10:15 classes
1:15 - 3:15 Anatomy and Physiology
3:30 - 5:30 Music Appreciation (both sections) EH 215
Christian Beliefs (all sections) R 308, 310, 311

Thursday, May 31

7:30 - 9:30 MWF and M-F 11:10 classes
10:00 - 12:00 TTh 11:10 classes
1:15 - 3:15 Speech Fundamentals, R 400, 403
Business and Professional Speaking, R 404,
3:30 - 5:30 General Chemistry, JH 300
Educational Psychology (all sections) R 308, 310, 311

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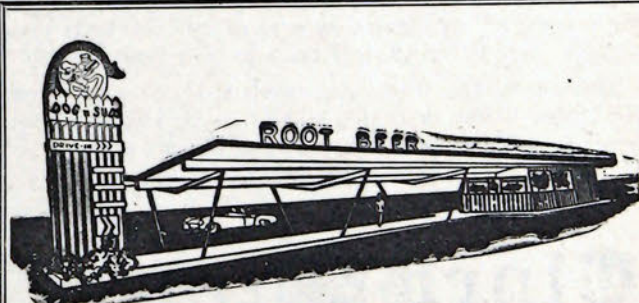
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Editorials ...

Let's Produce More Writers

Let us start teaching more journalism at Union College.

In his editorial in the May 1 issue of the *Youth's Instructor*, Editor Walter Crandall again deplores the lack of writers in our denomination. Elder R. R. Hegstad, editor of *Liberty*, pointed out the need for qualified writers when he visited Union College months ago. Editor Arthur S. Maxwell, when on our campus several weeks ago, spoke on the same topic.

Two years ago, Crandall held a writers' conference on our campus in an effort to stimulate journalism in the Union College territory. Since that time more emphasis has been put on writing in the academies; nothing much has been done on the college level.

Editor Crandall bemoans the fact that our church does not have a school of journalism and that many of our colleges do not offer a journalism major. No one at Union College is even graduating with a journalism minor.

It is true that we are offered Freshman Composition, Advanced Composition, one news writing class each semester, and Creative Writing every other year, but what is this in view of the rising "cry for trained writers"?

It Could Be Worse

Often we hear complaints about our system of having to pay \$1 for every chapel skip beyond the two allowed skips before we can take our final examinations. Naturally we complain. It hurts our pocketbooks. But after hearing what regulations other colleges are making, we can be glad our rules are not more strict than they are.

According to an editorial in *The Sligonian*, the paper from Columbia Union College, Salem College has a new regulation in regard to chapel skips that goes into effect in the fall of 1962.

The new regulation states that for each extra chapel skip above the allotted five, the total grade point average for the semester will be lowered one quality point.

For example: John Doe is enrolled for 16 hours of classwork. At the end of the semester he has a B average. This gives him 32 quality points or a grade point average of 2.0.

John has taken two excess chapel skips. So we subtract 2 from 32 which gives him 30 quality points. Divide 30 by 16 and he has a grade point average of 1.87. This has cut his grade from a B to a C.

Salem College's administration points out that "These assemblies should be, and are the high points of each week's scholastic program. They are important factors in the development of character."

After 30

Students weren't the only ones confused at convocation last Friday when Dr. Firth announced, "School is not out yet, please hold on to a good program over the weekend."

It seems as though President Bieber handed him three announcements, one of which simply stated, "hold on to your programs," meaning that students should keep their programs over the week end because of a limited supply.

Afterwards, Dr. Firth was overheard saying to President Bieber, "Why don't you make that kind of announcement?" It really wasn't meant to be so bad after all.

Clock Tower

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"Thanks for the swell job, Mr. Higgins—I read my entire physics assignment on the last round."

Intellectuals Organize At New Mexico School

(ACP)—A group of students with a composite grade-point average of 3.7 have organized the Alpha Society to create a more intellectual atmosphere on the Eastern New Mexico University Campus.

They plan to create a studious air through discussion, research and scientific projects, says *The Chase*.

The group proposes that the third floor of a campus building be reserved for students who want to study. A tutoring service in science, math, history, English, psychology, philosophy, and music will be offered.

Included in proposed reforms is the society's opposition to athletic scholarships and complacency on campus.

"Good Night, Pal" Replaces Display

(ACP)—Students at North Texas State University are finding new ways to respond to a recent official statement frowning on public display of affection in dormitory adieus.

One night about 30 couples were congregated in front of a girls' dorm, reports *The Campus Chat*.

When the lights blinked, signaling the girls to come in, everyone started shaking hands and saying, "Thank you for a great evening, pal, see ya around."

Then they all had a big laugh, and the men departed.

Leditors

Dear Editor:

I know you are always interested in your alumni. I also know how poor some of them are at writing and how modest some of them are when they do write. I have two sons who are Union College alumni, Robert Eugene Lee '50, and Victor Ralph Lee '51. I am sure you would be interested in their work.

Robert Lee is a project engineer at Texas Instruments in Dallas, Texas. He was responsible for designing and developing the Ultra-linear frequency-modulated transmitter which was used in the space capsules to bring back from outer space all the information regarding the astronauts such as the voice, pulse, heartbeat and respiration, and also the general condition in the capsule and its temperature.

Robert has been working at research and development in electrical engineering since getting his Master's degree from the University of Louisiana in 1952. He is also at the present time one of the elders of the Dallas Central Church.

Victor Ralph Lee is carrying on a medical practice in Merryville, Louisiana. He is the only doctor in the town of 1500 and within a radius of 20 miles. There is a community hospital under his care general practice. He and the hospital with a 150 foot tower so he and the hospital can keep in touch of fifty miles.

Victor Ralph graduated from Louisiana State Medical School in 1956, spent three years with the U. S. Public Health Service, and then went to Merryville to practice. There are no other Adventists in the community so he and his wife have been very active in missionary work and evangelism.

Very sincerely yours,
 Leonard C. Lee
 Bible School Pastor
 Faith for Today

Countdown

- Thursday, May 10**
7:30-9:00 p.m.
President and Mrs. Bieber's Senior Reception
- Friday, May 11**
9:20 a.m.
Convocation:
ASB Inauguration
8:00 p.m.
Vespers:
- Saturday, May 12**
8:25 and 10:55
Church:
M. W. Deming
7:15 p.m.
Vespers
8:00 p.m.
Class parties
- Sunday, May 13**
8:00 p.m.
Senior recital:
Ernie Zenoniani
- Monday, May 14**
9:20 a.m.
Chapel:
- Tuesday, May 15**
6:45 p.m.
Jr. Sr. Banquet
- Wednesday, May 16**
9:20 a.m.
Freshman convocation:
Elder Paul De Booy
- Thursday, May 17**
7:30 p.m.
Faculty seminar
- Friday, May 18**
9:20 a.m.
Convocation:
President Bieber
- Saturday, May 19**
MV officers retreat
8:25 and 10:55 a.m.
Church:
M. W. Deming
7:30 p.m.
Vespers
Pinewood Bowl
7:50 p.m.
Band concert
Pinewood Bowl
- Sunday, May 20**
8:00 p.m.
Senior recital:
Ruth Ann Hagen
- Monday, May 21**
9:20 a.m.
Chapel:
J. C. Turner
- Thursday, May 24**
7:30 p.m.
Faculty meeting

Gentleness, A Christian Quality, Shows A Person's Nearness To God

by Steve Gifford

Today I found a text that seemed in direct contradiction to the rest of the Holy Scriptures. The text is found in Phillipians 4:5—"Let your moderation be known unto all men." At the moment I pictured the application of the verse in this manner: Some so-called Christians are very proud of themselves, because they stay sober, don't run around, refrain from cursing and beating their wife and children. Does Paul actually mean that people like this, who are, at least on the surface, moderate, have the license and even the justification to brag and publish their so-called moderation?

Curiosity prompted me to study the text. I found the Greek word that was translated "moderation" meant "mildness" in my Greek lexicon. If the text is more correctly translated, "Let your mildness be known unto all men," I could see more problems. A synonym of mildness is softness, and softness is invariably associated with femininity. Is this what the Christian is supposed to display—feminine characteristics?

Few men intend to be a soft, mild individual. Femininity is a wonderful attribute for womanhood, but tragically, sometimes associated only with the above two characteristics. This interpretation of the text subtly indicates that the Christian must be soft, mild, and passive, and then proclaim this idea to the world.

Then I found the answer to my question in the Phillips translation of Phillipians 4:5. "Have a reputation for gentleness." One's reputation doesn't have to be proclaimed to the world. A reputation goes ahead, and broadcasts qualifications and liabilities before a formal appearance and introduction. We don't have to proclaim our attributes. We don't have to tell the world we're a Christian. We only have to develop a Christian reputation, and let reputation speak for itself.

Webster graphically pictures a gentle person as one who is "well-born, honorable, and refined in manners." Gentleness is the attribute that doesn't sacrifice masculinity or femininity. Mysteriously, it adds to either quality. Certainly the reward of gentleness is a well-born, honorable, mannered Son of God. We as Christians must be gentle, realize the benefits of gentleness, and then allow our reputation to publish a genuine nearness to God.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

- Bernard Skoretz Canadian Union Conference, Home-Health Education Office
- Harry Larson Teach Elementary Education, Minnesota Conference

Bear Stories Not Blarney Confirms Frosh Camper

by Ardis Dick

Bear stories aren't obsolete, and freshman June Lackey thinks that you really should take them into consideration when planning that summer trip.

June says, "If someone told me the story, I probably wouldn't believe them either, but I have the scar to prove it's true."

Last summer June went to Yellowstone National Park with her roommate, freshman Glenda Watts, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts of Lakin, Kansas.

This was June's first trip to Yellowstone, so she and Glenda planned to sleep on the ground while the others of their group stayed in the station wagon near by. "Thank goodness for the tent," June says now.

Near the Watt's camp, Mr. Kenneth Boster, of Los Angeles, and uncle of Mary Harlan, senior at Union College, set up his camp. About midnight, he heard the click of a bear trap that he knew was near by. Overcome by curiosity, he went to investigate. He saw a small cub in the trap. His interest was interrupted almost immediately, however, by the sight of a large grizzly bear bearing down onto the pup tent in which June and Glenda were sleeping.



June and Glenda were awakened when the tent fell on them. Glenda felt a great weight on her, and could hardly breathe, she says. The grizzly tore through the tent, and both girls looked into the furry face.

June says, "I somehow felt that I would be safer if I lay still, but finally I turned my head again to see. It was then that the bear knocked me down." Glenda was unable to move or speak because of the weight of the bear on her.

The bear appeared very angry, tearing through both the sleeping bags and blankets. June moved again, and suddenly she felt the bear tear the flesh on her back.

The bear also bit her; but she was only bruised.

All had happened so suddenly that Mr. Boster had only been able to stand and watch. Finally, he rushed at the bear, waving his arms and shouting. It did not scare the bear, but the noise attracted many other campers. June doesn't remember how the ranger was called, but feels he probably heard the commotion.

The ranger took June to the camp dispensary, but the nurse decided that the cut was too deep for her to take care of. She called the ambulance, and June was taken to the hospital in Mammoth Springs, Wyoming.

Six stitches were taken in June's back, and "I felt them all," June recalls. "I will always have the scar to prove the story, too," she adds.

The ranger, who identified the bear as a grizzly, said that this is only the third time in the history of the park that a bear has attacked any of the guests.



The ranger also explained the reason for the trap that caught the cub. The rangers set the traps, and every time a bear is caught, he is marked. If he is caught the third time, he is killed. The reason for this is that if the bear is caught three times the rangers feel that he is becoming too friendly and is likely to harm park visitors.

The grizzly that attacked June kept returning to the camp until they released her cub, and then she and the cub went off into the woods. "They are probably there still," June said.

The Watts family followed June to Mammoth Springs, and camped there the rest of the vacation. "It sort of broke up camp," June says with a smile. "The neighbors all moved too."