

College Climaxes Week with Prayer Letter to the City

BUSINESSMEN'S \$5000 BOOSTS RH CAMPAIGN

Student solicitation of the city of Lincoln was staged February 29 with approximately 140 students and sponsors gathering funds for the new women's dormitory. Previous announcements over television and radio and in the newspapers had prepared the people, who gave over \$5,000, according to city drive co-ordinator Harold Heath.



Harold Heath gives last minute instructions to solicitors on Lincoln Day.

At about nine o'clock in the morning the bands left the campus in cars for designated sections of Lincoln where they began the day's solicitation.

Top solicitor for the day was Miss Remley, dean of women, with \$585. Esther Morris and Reba Harvey had their take tremendously boosted by a \$500 check from a downtown business.

Business Club Crowns Businessman And Secretary

Mr. Businessman and Miss Secretary of Union College for 1956 will be announced in a Wednesday chapel program March 14. Mr. Ted Thompson of the National Bank of Commerce will crown the individuals king and queen for their outstanding achievements.

Considered by the secret nominating committee which selected the candidates were courtesy, personal appearance, personality, dependability, and loyalty. The eighteen nominees were voted on by the business and secretarial students, but the election results will not be disclosed until next Wednesday.

Awards will also be presented at this time to students who have achieved recognition in typing and shorthand.

Church Begins Drive For Elementary School

The College View church has launched a campaign to raise \$120,000 for a new elementary school. Of the total, \$30,000 will be given by Union College for the right of teacher training. In an earlier campaign, \$15,000 was raised, leaving a total of \$75,000 to be secured from the church membership.

The building, which will be located at 52nd and Calvert streets, will provide room for an office, home economics laboratory, shop, and seven classrooms equipped with library and lavatory facilities. An additional room will be used by Union College to train its student teachers.

Control of the school will be vested in an eleven-member board composed of College View church members and Union College administrators. The group includes M. W. Deming, pastor of the College View Church, L. W. Wassmiller, J. W. Rhodes, E. P. Heinrich, L. R. Downing, D. C. Duffield, R. D. Wagner, H. C. Hartman, president of Union College, E. M. Cadwallader, chairman of the education department, V. S. Dunn, business manager, and E. B. Ogden, academic dean.

The plan for construction is to break ground May 1, 1956, and have the building ready for occupancy by January of 1957.

Tonight marks the close of the spring prayer week presented by Elder D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the E. G. White Publications. The last of the thirteen meetings will be held this evening in the church auditorium as the culmination to a series of presentations designed, according to Elder Delafield, to set forth Christ as the complete answer to every young person's need.

Elder Delafield, who has been in editorial work for about twelve years, maintains that the greatest lack in modern SDA youth is that of an experimental knowledge of the Man Jesus Christ. Through the aim of the week "Christ above all," and the theme, "we beheld His glory," he has endeavored to present a forceful picture of the reality of Jesus as a loving Saviour and personal Friend, he said.

Columbus Boychoir Sings College Concert

"America's singing boys" will perform at the Union College auditorium Saturday night, March 17, under the direction of Herbert Huffman, founder-director of the Columbus Boychoir. Among the concert numbers is the seldom performed opera "The Apothecary" by Haydn. This is performed in costumes with an acted portrayal of the plot.

The Boychoir program ranges from Palestrina to Gershwin, from Tyrolean folk songs to Negro spirituals, from Latin motets to modern music.

There are over seventy students from throughout the US and Canada enrolled in the Columbus Boychoir school, originally established in Columbus, Ohio, in 1940.

While on concert tour each season, the boys have their normal routine interrupted as little as possible. They travel in their "schoolhouse on wheels," a large General Motors bus especially fitted with desks at each seat and a five-octave piano for rehearsals. Music is the major subject and there are two hours of rehearsal each day. The rest of the time is spent with studies and recreation.

Columbus Boychoir school is a materialization of faith—faith in the power of music to influence and strengthen character and the faith of one man in the support of his fellow citizens for an ideal, according to Huffman.



Conference Commends Denver Nursing School

Representatives of the General Conference recently made an evaluation tour of the Union College nursing school in Denver, Colorado. Elder E. E. Cossentine and Miss D. Lois Burnett met with the departmental faculty and Dean Ogden to study the new program that has gone into effect at the school.

The committee commended school on some of the new developments in nursing education. Included in those commended were the areas of preparation for church leadership, preparation for community service, and a short course in social ethics.

WICKWIRE LEADS COLPORTEUR RALLY

A literature evangelism workshop under the chairmanship of Elder Bruce M. Wickwire will be held on the campus next week March 10-16. Assisting Elder Wickwire will be Elder C. A. Edwards and instructor Elder C. G. Cross, publishing secretary for the Central Union conference.

The program begins tomorrow morning with a presentation by Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Northern Union conference, who will speak in both morning church services. Meetings will be held throughout the week at various times, as well as chapel periods, and will end Friday.

Pedersen Returns to UC As Associate Church Pastor

Stanley Pedersen, who was not an Adventist when he first came to Union in 1940, is now serving as assistant pastor of the College View church. Elder Pedersen, from Superior, Wisconsin, was ordained in 1951 and in addition to his ministerial work here is a member of the Nebraska conference executive committee. Mrs. Pedersen (Dora Mae Brown) from Scotts Bluff, Iowa, has taught church school for 3 years, public school for 2 years and is now taking classes at Union in preparation for a Nebraska teacher's certificate.

After his graduation from Union the Pedersens lived in Omaha where Elder Pedersen was assistant pastor of the Omaha church. Later he served as district leader in Fremont, Nebraska City and McCook, Nebraska. Their two older children, Charlotte, 13, and Elton, 10, attend church school here. The two younger children are Marvin, 5, and Jean, 3. In his leisure time Mr. Pedersen enjoys gardening and also comments that as a sports enthusiast he especially likes basketball and baseball.

STUDENTS HOLD EFFORTS IN NEBRASKA CITIES

Nine ministerial students are participating in public evangelism during the second semester, according to Elder J. J. Williamson, assistant professor of evangelism.

Public efforts are being held in Nebraska City and Beatrice. Those who are working in the Beatrice effort are assisting Elder E. S. Funk, newly appointed district pastor. Sabbath services are being conducted each week in the Falls City and Fairbury churches.

The class, which is organized to give ministerial students more practical experience before leaving school, is under the direction of Elder Williamson. Students participating in field work this semester are Maurice Bascom, Leslie Bietz, Tom Carter, Roger Heinrich, Jerry McGill, Ivan Morford, Cecil Owen, Ted Pritel, and Ernest Schwab.

Seniors at Recognition Forest Addresses 88

Dr. Leland Forest, chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, will speak at the annual senior recognition to take place Wednesday, March 21. The pre-graduation affair, which features 88 spring and summer seniors in caps and gowns, will be staged in the UC auditorium in a joint session of upper and lower division students.

The belated event, originally scheduled earlier this semester, serves to present the graduating class officially before the faculty and student body as approved for finishing their college curriculum.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, March 9
 - 6:27 p.m. Sunset
 - 6:50 p.m. Ministerial Association, Elder D. A. Delafield
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers, Elder D. A. Delafield
- Saturday, March 10
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church, Elder R. H. Nightingale
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church, Elder R. H. Nightingale
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 5:58 p.m. Sundown Vespers
 - 7:30 p.m. Class Parties
- Monday, March 12
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Colporteur Institute
- Tuesday, March 13
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Colporteur Institute
- Wednesday, March 14
 - 9:35 a.m. Club Meetings
- Thursday, March 15
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Colporteur Institute
- Friday, March 16
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Colporteur Institute
 - 6:34 p.m. Sundown
 - 7:00 p.m. Foreign Mission Band
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers, MV Program "Others"
- Saturday, March 17
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church, Elder N. C. Pedersen
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church, Elder Pedersen
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 6:06 p.m. Sundown Vespers
 - 7:00 p.m. Pre-med Club Film, "New Frontiers in Medicine"
 - 8:00 p.m. Columbus Boychoir
- Monday, March 19
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Music Dept.
- Tuesday, March 20
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Music Dept.
- Wednesday, March 21
 - 9:35 a.m. Senior Recognition—Dr. A. Leland Forrest, speaker
- Thursday, March 22
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Dr. H. G. Rein
- Friday, March 22
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Dr. H. G. Rein

In Memoriam

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Ruth Smith, wife of Dr. R. T. Smith, Union College physician and teacher.

Mrs. Smith was born November 15, 1903, and died March 3, 1956. She was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church at about the age of eleven, joining the faith of her parents who came into the church by buying a book entitled *Early Writings*. She is survived by her husband, Dr. R. T. Smith, two daughters, Carolyn and Miriam, all of College View, Lincoln, Nebraska, two brothers and one sister. The students and faculty of Union College extend their sincerest sympathy to Dr. Smith and his daughters at this time.

Westerberg, Shultz, Johnson, Baerg Are Contest Winners



First place winners in the American Temperance Society contest held Saturday night, March 3 were: John Westerberg, oratorical; Melvin Shultz, poster; Cleo Johnson essay; and Lynn Baerg (not pictured), jingle. Other winners in the oratorical were: 2nd, Harry Holder; 3rd, Harold Heath; and 4th, Jerry McGill. In jingles 2nd and 3rd went to Joan Frederickson, and Emily Nick won 4th. Poster winners were: Ben Steiner, 2nd; and Cleo Johnson 3rd and 4th. In the essay contest Harry Holder won 2nd; Cleo Johnson, 3rd; and Ben Steiner, 4th. Judges for the program were: Elder W. A. Howe, Elder M. D. Oswald, Russell Strom, Harlan Adams and Colonel E. A. Hardin

ASB Election Fills Semester Vacancies

Frank House and Joyce Dick were elected recently by the ASB to the offices of Golden Cords associate editor and CLOCK TOWER assistant editor, respectively.

Elected to membership on the recreation committee were: Norman Woods, Bob Scott, Don Weatherall, Jim Dieringer, Kathleen Mount and Darlene Kirchner. All of these offices are filled only until the end of the current semester.

SARLANDIE REVEALS LIFE STORY

by Jan Morgan

The question, "Do you like America?" brings an enthusiastic "Oui, ouil" from our little French made-moiselle, Jeannine Sarlandie, who has recently come to live in North Hall. Planning to be a nurse, Jeannine is very busy here at Union—playing with us, studying with us, adjusting to school life in America. Many things interest her—travel, art, music, and the American way of life, which is one of the primary reasons for her coming to America. There is yet another very important reason, too, which I will mention later.

Port Home

Jeannine was born and reared in a city of about 75,000 located on the coast of France. La Rochelle is a prosperous fishing port where Jeannine's father has a business shop. Her parents are not interested in religion, and Jeannine has been an Adventist only a year and a half. She went to elementary and high school in La Rochelle, and when she was nineteen years old traveled to England where she attended a private school. In this school she helped the French teacher and assisted the matron in the care of the younger children.

SDA Contact

After finishing her course in the private school, Jeannine went to South Wales to visit friends. At this home she came into contact with an Adventist family. It was through the efforts of this family that she later accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. At this time she was taking a course at Cambridge University. When she left England, her Adventist friends persuaded her to take the Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

During the next two years she worked as secretary in an American elementary school in her home town of La Rochelle. It was during this time that she made her decision to follow Christ. As Jeannine tells her story, we know that the Lord has truly guided her in her search for Christian education, as well as in other matters, well-illustrated in another incident of her life.

Love Conquest

A Seventh-day Adventist soldier stationed in France was looking for a place to spend the Sabbath. He was directed to Bordeaux where a baptism was being held that afternoon in which Jeannine was participating. She and Lonnie Duncan, the G.I., met at this service in a very unusual way, and they believe that it was God's will for them. Her love for this young man and her desire to come to America inspired Jeannine to travel to Union College.

In response to questions about school life in the French college

at Cologne. Jeannine tells us that though the college is small, exquisite scenery surrounds it. On one side is the Lake of Annecy with Mont Blanc in the background. One can truly feel the spirit of God in this college, for most of the earnest young people are having to sacrifice much to gain a Christian education.

To summarize, Jeannine says, "Let us hope and pray that Union or Cologne or any other Seventh-day Adventist college might be just the place that many young people are looking for as they strive to gain a training for a place in God's service."



Jeannine relaxes in her room listening to her favorite music.

Overheard - - North

by Wendy Owen



Spring! Mud—with flowers peeping through it, and spring mist with the clock tower peeping through to say that the minutes are ticking away another nine-weeks period very rapidly.

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—well, what they accuse the young ladies of thinking about all winter. It does seem like some people have different ideas on it. The other night Lena Navis and Ella Olderbak were talking and Lena was heard to say, "He has a way of putting you at ease while keeping you in the dark."

Does that need an explanation?

These Tuesday night supper dates when the girls ask the boys The same evening Florence Oster seemed to be having a bit of difficulty herself. She picked up a tube of what she thought was face cream, but which turned out to be something quite different. When she finally got it off her face, she really had to rush to make it in time. Spring fever can make us all forgetful, I guess.

Mr. Cleveland's "Do you trust your boyfriend?" quiz program in Kappa Theta featured Ronnie Nelson, Jan Morgan, Shorty Reeder, Jeanie Rogers, John Evans, Virginia Bishop, Sharlene Woods and Jay Sloop. When Mr. Cleveland asked Jan to list as quickly as she could all the boys she had ever dated, Jan managed a sizable list, but the laugh came when she forgot to put down Ronnie's name at all! Jean Van den Brink and Arlo Funk proved to be the biggest surprise of all, when Jean unknowingly asked a boy for a date and he came stepping out from behind the closed door.

To the many mothers that read this column, I would like to speak in behalf of all the girls to say that this is the time of the year when everyone seems to get a little homesick, so why don't you just bake up a batch of those extra special cookies of yours and send them this way? This could go for the boys, too, although boys are usually too proud to say they get homesick!

A final tribute to those girls who have been practice teaching. A lot have looked tired, but Darlene Kirchner, Evaline West, and Edith Walgren just seem to be worn out. Why don't they try a little bit of that child psychology that we hear so much about?

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SDA's to Show Film at NU

The film "1 in 20,000" will make its second appearance within a year next Monday at the Love Memorial Library on the University of Nebraska campus, disclosed the ATS last week. The temperance film, co-sponsored by the University Fellowship of Seventh-day Adventists and the Union College ATS chapter will be viewed by personnel of both schools as well as the general public, added the ATS. The showing, slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., is free to all interested.

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Thirty years ago, there were no less than 750,000 orphans in this country—750,000 children under 18 who had lost both parents. Today, with a population 50% bigger than it was in 1920, there are only 66,500 orphans. Here is dramatic proof of the effectiveness of modern drugs in keeping people alive. . . in keeping families together.

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Overseas:

Foreign Graduates Return to Homeland

Union College recently honored the first two foreign student graduates with families who have returned to their countries in God's service. Raul Cruz and family returned to Cuba, where he will assist in evangelistic work. Ignacio Carrillo will resume his teaching program as head of the education department in our training school in Medellin, Colombia, where he and his family are now located.

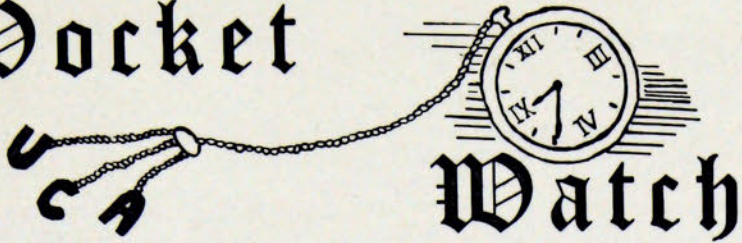
Several U.C. teachers and students gave over \$100 plus gifts of clothing, linen, suitcases, and books for the two families. The academy and college Spanish classes were given the opportunity of presenting the gifts personally to the men, and Miss Hall presented the families with the linen and blankets.

CHAT-N-NIBBLE

The following individuals are entitled to 1 free malt by bringing this ad with them.

Betty Meier
Clifford Thompson

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Sophomore officers are introduced in chapel program.

On the wall of a southern Illinois filling station there hangs a motto which reads, "I complained because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

Have you ever had a similar experience? Have you complained about a bad grade only to find some friend, studying much harder than you, received yet a lower grade?

Were you ever embarrassed because circumstances forced you to wear the same dress to church two weeks in succession? What of your friend who feels he must miss church completely because he has nothing at all to wear?

When in trouble, have you ever grumbled that your cross is much heavier and harder to bear than any other? Then remember that no matter how heavy the burden or how trying the circumstances that surround you, there is always someone who must struggle and fight much harder than you to obtain his victory. CR

The dwindling resources of the once-great Polka-Dot Tiddle Dee Wink Manufacturing Company took a major role in the annual "coming out" of the sophomore class.

The stockholders "lowered the boom" on the officers, who had led the company to the brink of financial ruin, and voted to revive their faltering organization by electing new officers, from the president on down.

The usual haggling went on, but out of the struggle Mike Hinger emerged as president, Jeanie Deming as vice president, and Dorothy Chase as secretary. Holding the financial reins is Dick Wreed. Roger Simpson is parliamentarian, and Theron Morley chief counselor. Corporate attorneys chosen for the firm were Morford and Deming.

The wise financial wizard Wreed suggested the color of the Tiddle Dee Winks be changed to charcoal and lavender. This move brought an immediate change of fortune.

The secretary read a wire for the new order from the Maharaja of India which was so fabulous that the sagging spirit of all stockholders revived immediately.

The sophomores gayly passed out samples of the Tiddle Dee Winks blank mint patties with lavender S's on them to their classmates as they left the auditorium. —PW—

The Academy Band made its first formal appearance in chapel last Wednesday. By formal we mean that they wore uniforms. Marion Pritchard played a trombone solo.

The Student-Staff Council members have been announced. They are: Curtis Rossow, Helen Sears, Carlyle Welch, Shirley Wasemiller, Dorothy Chase, and Ann Hilde. —PW—

As we continue looking into the lives of the 1956 seniors, let's first take a glimpse at Helen Sears. Helen has attended school here for three years. She spends her summers at home in Oklahoma riding horseback. While here she loves to spend her time reading or at

the "Chat." If you are planning on griping at or about someone, don't do it in front of Helen—that is her pet peeve.

Next is a married "gal"—Dorene Gerle—who comes from Colorado. Her main (also side) interest is her new husband. She loves to swim and go water skiing, but don't ask her to cook or do house work—she hates it! (Who doesn't?)

Larry Fillingham has many varied interests—radios and any other electrical item, singing, swimming, and basketball, just to name a few. This is his first year here from the "Hawkeye" state. He plans to become an electrical engineer and has already started toward that goal in his college studies.

A very minute girl with dark eyes and hair and the mother of two children is Pat Watson. She has three interests, which are Connie, who is four, Eddie, five, and her husband. Anything she does for them could be listed under her favorites.

A physics major who enjoys study is our last for this week—Walter Lea. Don't think he is always studying, because he likes to be outdoors or to play basketball, so his interests cover a broad field.

The "Line-Up" will finish next issue and you'll have had thirty-two seniors pass in review for you. Some are from near and some from far, but they all make up Union College Academy's Class of '56.

Brown Addresses Scientists

Dr. D. K. Brown, Assistant Professor of Chemistry here, recently addressed a downtown gathering of the Lancaster County Society of Medical Technologists on the medical and biological applications of radio active tracing in the human body. Dr. Brown's talk, given at a special lecture in the St. Elizabeth's hospital, dealt with the diagnostic possibilities of radioactive tracing as well as the aid it provides to science through being able to discover through such tracing methods just exactly what happens to elements taken into the body, particularly food.

Sports

The girls' basketball season was brought to a close last week with two games.

The first, played between the teams of Betty Collingsworth and Jean Shafer, was a fast one with the ball exchanging sides almost constantly. The final score was a victory for Shafer's team of 18-12.

The season's final game was played by Jane Camp and Collingsworth, and rated as one of the best of the season. Camp's team trounced Collingsworth's 39-21.

Final standings:

Teams	Won	Lost
Jane Camp	3	0
Jean Shafer	2	1
Betty Collingsworth	1	2
Kaye Graves	0	3

After Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rieseberg, '48, sailed February 1 for East Nigeria, where Mr. Rieseberg is to be the principal of the teacher training school at Ibie. The Riesebergs have been connected with the Indiana Academy in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behr, '49 and '54, serving as members of the staff at Oak Park Academy, recently spent a weekend on the campus here. Also on the campus recently was Virginia Christianson of '53, dean of girls at Platte Valley Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McManaman, '48, on the music staff at Southwestern Junior College, are under appointment to connect with the music department at Helderberg College, South Africa.

Courtesy:

Secret Scouts Select Chivalrous Chaps, Chicks

Four students selected by secret scouts of the ASB Courtesy Committee will be featured every two weeks in the CLOCK TOWER and also as honored guests at a special dinner in the cafeteria in recognition of their outstanding courtesy.

A thought for the day on courtesy cards will be presented each week on the cafeteria tables.

The primary function of the Courtesy Committee is to encourage well-mannered behaviour and consideration toward others. Members of the committee are: Delano Gilliam, chairman; Peggy Pennington, secretary; Miss Remley, sponsor; Rosalie Buglino, Ella Olderbak, Jerry Nelson and Beverly Thompson.

Overheard - - South

by Bob Romans



South Hall, playing its usual role of host to many visitors, was happy to welcome the parents of Larry Tebelius, Mr. and Mrs. George Tebelius of Bowden, North Dakota, and the parents of Dick Loomer of Leavenworth, Kansas, for a weekend visit. It is sincerely hoped that the visit was a pleasant one and that they will return again soon.

Rob Johnson was recently in St. Elizabeth's hospital where he underwent surgery on his left knee. He has been conspicuously absent this year on the football field and basketball court because of a knee injury incurred last summer when his knee cushioned the fall of a four and one-half ton air compressor while working on steel construction. Hope it'll be as good as new, Rob.

Visitors to Wendell Hanson's room never cease to be amazed at his craftsmanship. Decorating the wall of his room are two "buc-caneer" type pistols that he has made. They are of the "cap and ball" variety and are "muzzle loaders." They shoot a ball the size of a marble, which he moulds from hot lead. Did you know that pirates don't fare too well these modern days, Wendell?

Roommates Frank House and Charles Sims should take some home economics classes, at least long enough to learn that hot plates should be turned off; especially if the owners are planning to leave and lock the door, or even more so if they are going to leave a greasy skillet on to "warm up." Twenty residents of South Hall who vainly tried to get into the smoke-producing room will testify to the dire lack of home economics facts stored up in these two "culinary" experts' minds.

Since spring is just around the corner, Freddie Morris and Merrill Dart just can't keep it secret any longer that they are going to be June bridegrooms. Haven't found out whether their engagements are the result of leap year or not, but, for a clue, they both seem to be pretty bashful. John Evans is also on cupid's list for June weddings, but it's not because of leap year—John, like his roommate Bob Scott, doesn't mince the right words at the right time.



Ralph Williams, Doris Browning, Jim Griffin and Barbara Reed are this week's Courtesy Committee choices.

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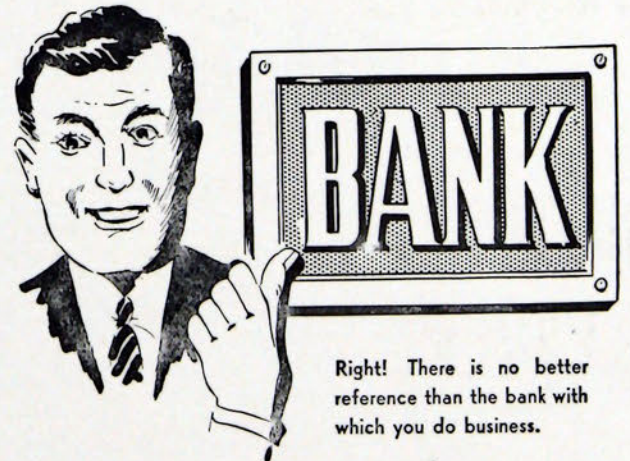
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Editorial:

One Alone

Somewhere, at this very moment, there walk on this campus students who are all alone. They may be seen in the company of others occasionally, and may even appear to be surrounded by friends. It is more likely, however, that they pursue their activity of life in virtual solitude. From the time they shake off the night's sleep till they lay their tortured souls down on a welcome bed their path crosses but few others. It may come near often; but only near.

These neglected individuals of our society are guilty of no great crime. Toothpastes and deodorants are not the ingredients lacking in their make-up. Perhaps their appearance is not as attractive as that of others—they may be downright homely. Timid by nature, their personalities may not draw others to them. Weighed down by cares of study and work they perhaps have little opportunity to gain society's benefits.

But more basically important is the fact that these human beings have been denied the greatest single demand and right of the race—the right to be accepted, to belong, to love and be loved. Society somehow seems to have overlooked their place, and has chosen instead to simply leave them out. And so they tread their trail of dreary loneliness—one alone in the crowds of mankind, unknown, unloved, and uncared for.

The great purpose of Christ's mission was to restore to the great and perfect scheme of the universe the unknown, unloved, and uncared for race of sinful beings. Christ seeks such souls today as He sought them by the shores of Galilee, and He has chosen to find them through you and me. Will we let Him down? LB

Open Letter:

Editors' note: The following is a copy of the letter which will be distributed tomorrow to the people of Lincoln by the students of Union College. It is published in the interest of the readers and extends to them an invitation to join in the spirit of the past prayer week here.

Dear Friend:

The past week has brought us a great discovery. It isn't anything new or sensational. God's people of all faiths have known about it for a long time, but some of us have forgotten, and we need to think clearly about it, for we have come to a critical time in the history of our nation. We are talking about PRAYER—the power of prayer to strengthen the things that are good and to change the things that are wrong in us.

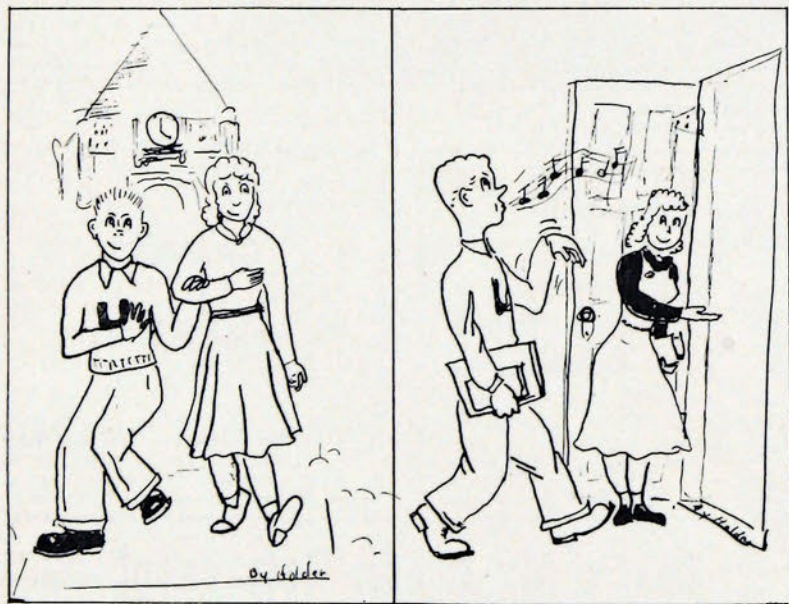
The blessings of Providence have been showered upon our fair land. The freedom to worship as we please and to live securely in the most democratic country on earth is ours to enjoy. We are rich in freedom; and we are rich in material wealth, with good food and clothing, with housing and conveniences above all that we need. But are we as rich as we could be in spiritual things? Has not the time come for us all to pray for a revival of faith in God and the reading of the Bible?

During the past week our student body and faculty have participated in a special week of prayer on our college campus. We have been praying that God will help us to recognize the bounties of His providence and that He will give us pardon for our sins and strength to be good Christians and good citizens. We want to pass on to our fellow youth and to all the citizens of Lincoln the call to prayer, and we ask you to pass it on to others.

As we pray for the spiritual good of our brother man, regardless of his faith and his race, our heavenly Father will bring righteousness, wisdom, and faith to all of us. The leaders of our city, our state, and our nation especially need divine guidance in this hour of destiny.

If all our fellow Lincolniters will unite in praying for a new surge of devotion to God, this call to prayer may sound out beyond our city into a million hearts. How much we need spiritual power to match the material power of this age! God is waiting to open the windows of grace and pour out upon us His treasure of blessings. Look up and let God lead you.

Yours for more prayer and more spiritual power, John A. Westerberg ASB president, Union College



Clock Tower

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By the Way

by Loren Dickinson

In spite of the weather, somehow school keeps right on going. But to those of you who have acquired, cultivated, or longed for an allergy to such things, the weather that is, do keep in touch with the classes occasionally. True enough, a good G. P. A. was never made in a day and my guess is that the few that remain won't help much! Like I was talking to a home owner the other day who happens to be on the roster of another mid-western institute. "Are they real strict at your school?" he inquired. I replied, "No, not too." "Well, you ought to take in a day at Biscay Tech. You remember Jonsey; he died in class one day and they propped him up until the lecture ended."

Did you hear where Russia has big plans for building a bridge across the Bering Straits connecting Siberia with Alaska? Nobody knows why or how but that's not too important. No doubt the bridge would carry a sizeable toll for the first 175 years but after that, I can see quite a population boom for our 49th state. . . . of the union.

For a casual five-hour drive one of these weekends, try Kansas City March 24; the occasion, the first National Oratorical Contest. Perennial J. Westerberg will be on hand to lash at liquor. This is strictly a plug that wouldn't make front page this time but come along and join the fun.

And By the Way . . . maybe it's a good thing that some of us are descendants of Mayflower originals. The immigration laws are a little stricter now.

Leditor

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of the CLOCK TOWER, in the column entitled Canted Candor, the writer raised a question as to the legality of the increased subscription rate of the same periodical.

The constitution of the CLOCK TOWER Publishing Association does name the subscription price—in the by-laws. It states that the by-laws may be changed by the CLOCK TOWER staff with permission of the administrative council. After careful consideration of the problems involved, the combined business and editorial staff voted unanimously to make the change. This decision was approved by the administrative council.

Clifford Thompson

Editors' note: The author of "Canted Candor" assumed one thing: that the raise in price of a student publication would have to be passed upon by the student body. Since this is not the case, according to the CLOCK TOWER by-laws, Mr. Thompson is entirely correct, and we bow our heads in shame—less at the columnist's mistake, however, than at the appalling fact that the ASB has so little control of such an important action.

Allegretto...

by Arthur Howard

It seems that at a recent voice lesson, Barbara Bechthold was faced with a stunning realization. Evidently, Mr. Rhodes turned on the tape recorder to take down Barbara's singing voice, but Barbara seemed in the mood to talk as well. When the tape was played back through, Barbara's horrified remark, according to reliable sources, was "I'll never talk again!" —Hmm-m-mm! I wonder if she'll break that resolution!

Reverberations concerning the recital program of February 25 ranged from "a little long-haired—I can't dig that stuff all the time" to "enjoyed it very much" and "I might go again!" Of course that terrible hackneyed phrase "You can't please everyone" applies here, and I agree with the undertaker above (you can't dig that stuff all the time); but it is good to think we have enough native culture and basic appreciation for the masters of music to at least stage two or three "heavy" programs a year at Union College.

Canted Candor

by Elby

★ Unaccustomed as we are to building campaigns, the enthusiastic wave which has engulfed the ASB as they roll toward a successful finish of the girls' dorm project has really knocked us breathless. Frankly, we think that from stem to stern the program has been skillfully engineered and deftly guided. With the goal more than halfway reached we are almost ready to sound the horn in triumph, but not quite. Manager Ernest Ziegenbalg, ably backed by a terrific corps of assistants, is doing a knock-out job, and our hats go off to the whole gang of energetic leaders, who have ably proved that the best way to build spirit is to get together and do something worthwhile.

★ As we hum the current hits and tune in to most any bull session we sometimes wonder what Christ means to the average Jack and Jill of UC. We know He is at least a number two or three attraction at religious services, but in the intimate and casual experiences

of life He seems to be quite completely ignored. Are we anxious for Him to come?

★ There are always some cynics ready to make fun of the witness to the religion of Jesus Christ, or at least to minimize it by attributing it to emotional impact or mere showmanship. After the inspirational testimonies of the past couple days, however, given as they were in a quiet, reverent atmosphere, yet free from electrifying emotion, we cannot help but feel that truly we are brothers in Christ, with one soul, one mind, and one purpose. The refreshing impact of such joyous experiences served as a welcome reminder to the fact that with all our faults and problems, we still are all God's children, looking forward to Christ's soon return. What a blessing repeated opportunities of this nature would be for the individual, not only in meetings, but better still, with those who have no such joy and are desperately looking for a happier way of life.

Upper Classmen Dine at 'French' Cafe



This Junior Senior Banquet (Cornhusker Hotel) scene features the sax quartet, Jim Maxwell, Dixie Marcotte, Bob Huffer and Carroll Knuss. The New Orleans cafe setting featured Wendy Owen and Curtis Dale in a Mardi Gras production under the direction of Loren Dickinson and Joyce Dick, and included the Kingsmen, Don Runyan, Bob Scott, musical numbers from the University of Nebraska and several juniors as cafe patrons and entertainers.

One Man's Opinion:

by Adrian Zytoskee

"The haughty American nation . . . makes the Negro clean its boots and then proves the . . . inferiority of the Negro by the fact that he is a bootblack."

George Bernard Shaw

Extreme, you say? Maybe so, but it points out a glaring fallacy found in many arguments on the segregation issue. I heard a student say just the other day, "Integration would be the worst thing for the Negro. He's just not ready for it." Even if this statement were true—and I doubt that it is—it would only point out the basic injustices and inequalities of an outmoded system. Listen to what Dr. Du Bois of Atlantic University has to say.

"In a world where it means so much to take a man by the hand and sit beside him, to look frankly into his eyes . . . in a world where a social cigar or a cup of tea together means more than legislative halls and magazine articles and speeches—one can imagine the consequences of the almost utter absence of such social amenities between estranged races, whose separation extends even to parks and street cars."

Not the Real Issue

However, the real issue doesn't rest on whether or not the Negro is ready for integration; it is not the social consequences of segregation; it is not even the democratic principle of equality for all men. These are issues that the great majority of our people are basically agreed upon—give or take a few rabble-rousers here and there. The real controversy is how and when integration should take place and whose responsibility it is. One familiar and justifiable southern attitude is, "The Negro is our problem. We have to live with it, and let us solve it." That brings us to the dilemma of whose problem it really is.

A Nation of States Not Regions

In the first place, it is a senseless continuation of the Civil War for Northerners to contemptuously belittle the "South" and for Southerners to violently indict the "North." This is not a nation of great homogeneous regions but rather of forty-eight separate political units called states. Any problem is a problem first for the nation as a whole and second for each individual state.

Let's Keep What We Already Have Won

It must also be pointed out that great strides have been made in the last ten years. World War II brought the problem into the limelight, and mass education has helped to break down walls of prejudice and mountains of ignorance. But demagoguery, extremism, and violence on either side can seriously nullify much of this hard-earned progress. Gradual improvement is far better than hysterical leaps and bounds if for no other reason than the fact that it is more lasting.

Maintain the Law

In conclusion I would like to point out that there is no excuse for circumventing the basic laws of our land as symbolized in the Constitution and its interpretation by the Supreme Court. We must abide by these laws not only literally but in spirit as well. We cannot now or ever sacrifice principle even though it seems to us to be arriving at the desired end by a very awkward and precipitous means. In the last analysis common sense, restraint, and Christianity will work miracles toward a basic and lasting settlement of this problem.