

# Board Passes Comprehensive Tuition

## Announces Faculty Additions, Promotions, Academy Plan

Next year's tuition rates will be on an all-inclusive, single charge plan, according to President D. J. Bieber.

Other board actions included appointment of five new faculty members, approval of plans for a new academy building, promotion of fifteen faculty members, and approval of a budget tailored for the expected increased enrollment next year.

### Comprehensive Tuition

In addition to tuition, the new plan will cover all laboratory, music organization, health, library, and rental fees. Private music lessons for junior and senior music majors are included, President Bieber said.

Student association and student publication fees are trust funds collected and administered by the

student association. They are therefore not included in the comprehensive plan, but will be charged and handled as previously.

Under the new system the only variables will be cafeteria and book bills, since the dormitory rental is already on a flat fee basis. Standardization makes it possible for a student to know in advance almost exactly what his schooling will cost.

President Bieber said that the \$325 semester charge for the average academic load of thirteen to sixteen hours is not necessarily an increase in total educational cost. It will enable more students to take advantage of organizational activities previously denied them because of added expense, and will permit added classwork within the tuition bracket without extra cost.

Provision has been made, he said, for those desiring less than full work. A schedule of rates will be published in the bulletin.

Most other Adventist colleges have already adopted comprehensive plans, President Bieber reported. Emmanuel Missionary College begins a program like Union's next year.

### New Faculty

Named as addition to the staff was Miss Shirley Burton, a 1950 Union College graduate. Miss Burton is currently teaching at Laurelwood Academy, in Oregon. She will give instruction in English and speech.

Mr. Wayne Fleming, now at Cedar Lake Academy, will be head of the physical education department. Miss Ida Edgerton, from Enterprise

Academy, will replace Miss Margaret Pederson, associate professor of secretarial science, who is going on graduate leave.

Miss Erma Hanson, who has been doing public health work in North Dakota, will give instruction in public health work. Miss Esther Rose is to teach pediatric nursing. She has just completed her M. S. in pediatrics, and has had several years of nursing experience overseas.

### Academy Approval

Board action also gave final approval to the plans for a new secondary school. It was voted that the \$422,000 plant be located east of the Helen Hyatt Elementary School, 51st and Calvert.

The first stage of the new academy, slated to be operated jointly

by Union College and the College View Church, is scheduled to open by September, 1962, according to Dr. Caviness.

### Faculty Promotion

Fifteen faculty promotions were named by the board. Continuous tenure, after five years of teaching at Union, was granted to Miss Eleanor Attarian, assistant professor of music; Mr. Paul Joice, associate professor of business administration; and Mr. Leland Wilson, assistant professor of chemistry.

Promotion to full professor was given to Miss Virginia Shull, English; Mrs. Irma Minium, secretarial science; and Mrs. Anne Dunn, home economics. This brings the number of full professors at Union to eleven.

Associate professors named were Dr. Rene Evard, chemistry; Miss Dorothy Martin, nursing; Dr. Melvin Hill, music; and Miss Opal Miller, music.

Listed as assistant professors were Mr. Leland Wilson, chemistry; Elder Delmer Holbrook, religion; and Miss Muriel Fleming, nursing.

Mr. Neville George and Miss Ruth Ingram were named as assistant professors at Union College Academy.

### Cafeteria Completion

Plans for completion of the cafeteria and kitchen in South Hall were discussed. The cafeteria is scheduled to be in use by May 1. Some of the new equipment has already arrived and will be moved in as soon as possible.

The board also discussed the budget for next year. They based their figures on an expected increase of about 3%. This would raise the enrollment figure to near 875, states Dean Caviness.

## Mary Kube, 1960 Graduate, Dies in S. D. Car Accident

Mary Elizabeth Kube, 1960 summer biology graduate, died February 12 in a Rapid City, S. D. hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident near Pine Ridge, S. D.

Witnesses to the accident say that tire trouble caused the car to go out of control and roll over in the ditch.

Miss Kube was riding home from a promotion trip to raise funds for the girls' dormitory at Plainview Academy, Redfield, S. D. where she was the dean of girls, when the accident occurred. One of the five girls riding with her suffered leg fractures; another, Marcie Schliser, sister of Union College student Everett Schliser, had a concussion; and the other girls in the car sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Mary was a student here during her junior and senior years, and

# Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 23, 1961

No. 11

TO MATCH THIS HOUR

## Bail Addresses 121 Graduates At Sr. Recognition Tomorrow

"President Bieber, as dean of the college, I present the Seniors of 1961." These words will be spoken tomorrow in the auditorium by Dr. George L. Caviness at Senior Recognition.

Dr. P. Milo Bail, president of the University of Omaha, will be the featured guest speaker for the convocation. Dr. Bail has been to Union College previously during a Nebraska Church College session.

One hundred twenty-one seniors, accompanied by sponsors Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, and Dr. R. E. Firth, head of the business administration department, will march in the traditional academic gowns.

Dick Dale, junior class president, and Judy Gray, junior vice-president, will lead the procession as Miss Opal Miller of the music faculty plays Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests."

Preceding the formal recognition by President Bieber, the College Players will present "Tone Sketch" by Johnson.

The class of '61 has chosen for its motto: "The world's need—our call," and for its aim: "To match this hour."

Upon the 107 seniors there will be thirty-five B. A., seven B. A. in Religion Degrees, twenty-one B. S. in Nursing, and forty-four B. S. degrees granted next spring. The remaining number will be summer school graduates.

## Institute Slated for Student Colporteurs

This year's student literature evangelist institute will be held on campus March 3-6 and will feature guest speakers from the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions, and from the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

According to Elder J. F. Kent, Central Union publishing department secretary, meetings and speakers are as follows:

Friday Chapel: Elder J. T. Welch, Southwestern Union publishing department secretary, and Elder W. L. Crofton, Northern Union publishing department secretary;

Friday Vespers and Monday Chapel: Elder R. G. Campbell, manager of the periodical department of the Review and Herald; and

Sabbath Services: Elder J. L. Dittberner, president of Nebraska Conference.

Elder Kent urges each student who is interested in canvassing this summer to attend the instruction sessions that he will be conducting in the church all day Monday.

Also assisting in the meetings will be the publishing secretaries representing each state in the three Unions.

### In This Issue

1. Teacher-Student Advice, p. 4
2. Off-Campus Work, p. 3
3. Once Over Lightly, p. 4
4. Grade Point Graph, p. 2

## Temperance Orations Set Sunday Night

The annual temperance orations will be given in the Union College auditorium at 7:30 this Sunday night.

Betty Bell has joined since the finalists, Stella Ramirez, Jane Nowack and Noel Fraser were chosen.

Elder C. G. Cross will be master of ceremonies of the program which will consist of the orations and presentations by the Wesleyan Band and Union's College Singers.

Those who determine which contestant receives the forty dollar first prize, the twenty-five dollar second prize and the other two prizes (awarded in proportion to performance) are judges: Mrs. Hulda Roper of Lincoln's police department; Mrs. R. Lee Gilmer of WCTU in Nebraska; Elder Ben Trout, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Conference; and Dr. David S. Rausten, local medical doctor.

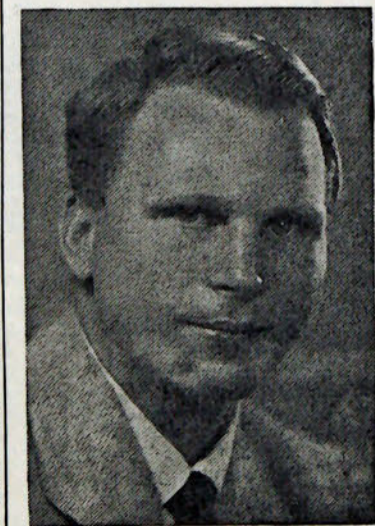
Before the winner are one and possibly two more contests. He automatically becomes a contestant in the inter-collegiate ATS contest held this year on Union's campus. "We hope the winner will plan to enter the state inter-collegiate oratorical contest of alcohol and related problems to be held April 12, at Kearney State Teacher's College," said Pat Gustin, publicity secretary of Union's temperance club.



OUT TOGETHER—The only married couple in the senior class, Jackie and Sherrill Wondra prepare for recognition tomorrow.

## Pioneer Circumnavigator Bumiller Here For Lyceum

"By Jeep Around the World", an all-color film of a solo journey around the world, will be presented in person by Ted Bumiller, Cincinnati architect, on March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union College auditorium.



Ted Bumiller

Bumiller, the first circumnavigator of the globe in a jeep, following the sun around the world, drove 45,000 miles by land, crossed 16,000 (Continued on page 2)

## HOUSE REPORT

### Three Constitutional Amendments Passed; Compromise Fourth Will Add New Section

Three proposed constitutional amendments of the Associated Student Body of Union College have been passed by the House of Representatives. A fourth which will add a new section to Article Two will be voted upon by the House in session February 22.

In order to improve the constitution for a more effective student government, relieve the Nominations and Elections Committee of too

heavy a load, form a Cabinet to advise the President in the affairs of student government and to better clarify certain parts of the constitution and working policies of committees the following amendments are to be effected:

1. Article 1, Section 2: The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen from among the student body. The representatives shall be elected at the beginning of the first semester and shall serve for one school year.

2. Article 2, Section 1, Paragraph 1: In place of Secretary-Treasurer and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer there shall be Secretary and Treasurer.

3. Article 2, Section 1, Paragraph 4: Primary election shall be held in the third week of March and General election in the fourth week of March.

4. Article 2, Section 7: The chair-

man of each of the several A.S.B. Committees chosen by the Nominations and Elections Committee will in counsel with the A. S. B. executive officers appoint members to his committee according to that committee's working policy. The foregoing appointments shall be approved by the Congress.

This last amendment, which is a new section to Article 2, is the compromise form of a former measure which was voted down by the House of Representatives. The former specified that the President of the A. S. B. in counsel with his executive shall appoint the chairman to the various committees, subject to the approval of Congress.

This was rejected in order to have a greater cross section of the A. S. B. employed in the services of the organization.

The proposed compromise bill



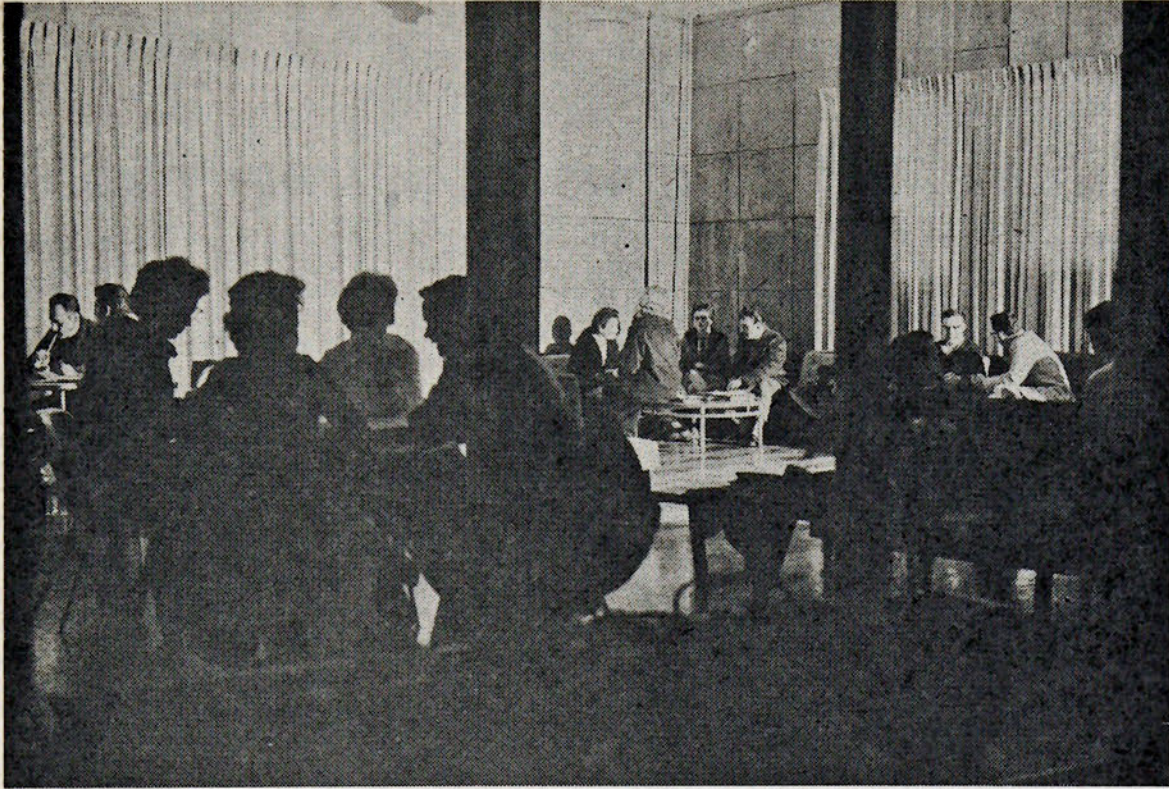
Mary Kube

was recognized on the campus as an energetic and Christian girl. She was 23.

Geni, Mary's sister, is a senior English major here this year. Other survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kube, and a younger brother, John, all of Wahpeton, N. D., and an older sister, LuAnn.

The CLOCK TOWER, on behalf of the students and staff of Union College, extends its sincerest expression of Christian sympathy to Mary's family.

will be voted upon by the House at its next meeting and if passed will with the others be sent to the Senate for approval and later submitted to the A. S. B. members on both the Union College and Colorado campuses to be voted upon.



**REFRESHING PAUSE**—Student Center relaxation offers an opportunity for students to "get away from it all" for a few brief moments of socializing after supper. Table games and stereo add atmosphere to very memorable moments with that special friend.

**Former Graduate Holbrook Conducts SRA Prayer Week**

A week of prayer at Sheyenne River Academy will be held by Elder D. W. Holbrook, instructor in religion, March 18-25. Elder Holbrook, a 1941 graduate of Sheyenne River Academy, will use as his theme for the week, "The Challenge and Adventure of the Christian Life." He will fly to the academy, at Harvey, North Dakota, March 17, to conduct the fourteen-meeting series.

**Students Evaluate MV's Week of Prayer Feel Success Due To Planning, Meditation**

by Jim Hoehn

What has the Student Week of Devotion, February 12-18, meant to you and to the students as a whole here at Union College? This was the question asked Loelle Anderson, Wayne Chatfield, and Milton Erhart.

Loelle Anderson, senior nursing student, is interested in the value we place on our relation to Christ and what He would have us do. During this past week she believes that the students have had an opportunity to evaluate this relationship in private meditation, in conversation with fellow students, and in meetings. "I feel my relationship has come in more balance with His."

Wayne Chatfield, sophomore engineering student, thinks that the Student Week of Prayer has been an "inspirational success." The success, he feels, has been to a great extent because of the planning done by the Week of Prayer Committee. It chose one main theme and several sub-topics which stayed well within the main idea.

The opinion of Milton Erhart, junior ministerial student, is that the sermons have been very outstanding and timely. The instruction has been good and just what this school needed. The campus will be better spiritually if students and staff alike will accept and practice the truths presented.

The students interviewed feel that the planning of the Student Week of Devotion has been a success but that now it is the responsibility of each individual to put the steps outlined for salvation into practice in his own life. Wayne summed up the plan for student leadership when he said, "Youth have been at the helm this week."

**More Afternoon Classes Offered Next Year Because of Classroom Shortage**

By Danny Eads

Thirty-two hours of classwork will be offered in the afternoon next year due to a shortage of classroom space, reports Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

1960 was a year of expansion at Union College. With the great influx of new students it was necessary for the college to formulate new plans to alleviate this congestion.

**Advance Degree in Master of Science Being Offered At CME Next Fall Term**

LOMA LINDA—A program of study leading to the Master of Science degree in health education will be offered by the College of Medical Evangelists beginning next September, according to an announcement by a College official. The degree will be offered by the Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine through the School of Graduate Studies.

Teachers, nurses, ministers, and other workers and students are among those eligible for admission to the new program, the announcement revealed. Objectives of the course include development of fundamental knowledge of health principles, attainment of proficiency in the instruction of healthful living practices, and acquisition of skills in the prevention of disease.

"The course is designed to provide a basis for working with persons of varying educational backgrounds in service in the United States or abroad," commented Dr. Harold Mozar, director of the program.

Additional information regarding the program is available upon request to the Chairman of the Graduate Committee of Health Education, Division of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

On an experimental basis the school adopted a sixteen hour afternoon program at the beginning of this year's first semester. Students participating in this program worked in the morning and attended classes in the afternoon.

At the end of the semester the program was reviewed by a specially appointed committee. The committee reported that the success of this undertaking warranted the doubling of class hours offered next year.

The participating six teachers and thirty-five students felt that there were two main advantages in this program:

1. The congestion of the morning classrooms was cut down and the smaller classes in the afternoon gave opportunity for more participation and individual help.

2. This program would provide more work opportunities next year as it did this year. The college furniture factory could employ 40 students above its regular quota of 100 each year, reports R. J. DeVice, manager.

The administration appreciated the cooperation of the teachers and students who pioneered in the first semester program. "I would encourage as many would-be freshmen as possible to consider this program next year," Dr. Caviness said.

**Student Unconscious From Accident on Icy Sidewalk**

Icy sidewalks caused Dick Huffman, South Hall resident, to fall and be knocked unconscious Friday, February 17 on the way to morning worship.

The freshman biology major, slipped and fell on his side and hit his head on the sidewalk, according to Buddy Borris, junior pre-med.

Huffman lay unconscious on the sidewalk about twenty minutes. Then he was carried in on a stretcher to the South Hall infirmary.

He was unconscious about an hour, says Mrs. William Nordgren, school nurse.

(Continued from page 1)

miles by sea, used sixteen tires, seven sets of springs, and 2300 gallons of gasoline, according to information received by the program committee. He camped all the way except when he lived with the people, most of whom he found very friendly.

**Lattice Models Tell Students How To Look At Crystals**

Two new sets of crystal lattice models are now on display in the glassed-in cabinets in the hall of the physics department, says Richard G. Leffler, assistant professor of physics.

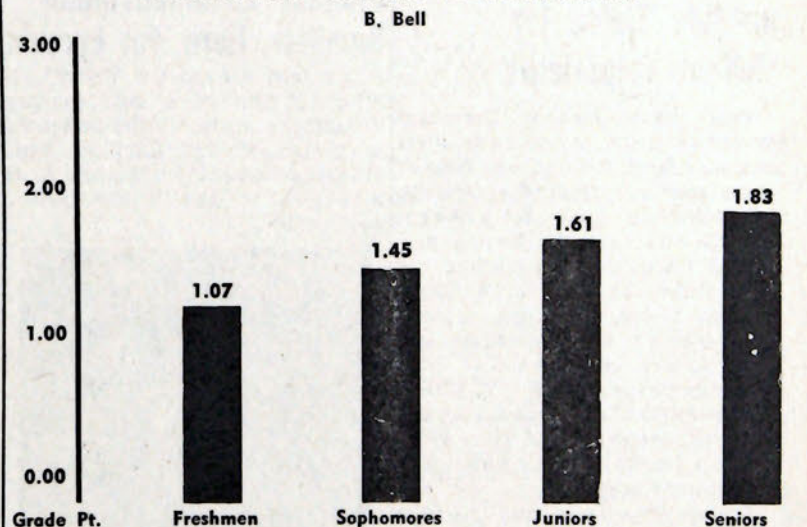
The Bravais lattices, a set of fourteen structures, illustrate the basic lattices from which all possible types of perfect crystal lattices can be formed.

Some of the common substances, diamond, graphite, common table salt, and copper compose the nine-piece second set.

The models are constructed from colored balls two centimeters in diameter connected by steel rods.

Leffler says that the models help students understand the basic structures of real crystals, a necessity in the understanding of the crystalline state of matter.

**Semester Grade Distribution**



TREAT 'EM ROUGH  
THEY LOVE IT!



**Hush Puppies**

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE

All weather — real leather. Exclusive tanned pigskin shrugs off rain and dirt, stays new longer. Simple brushing cleans, restores leather. Bouncy crepe sole, sturdy steel shank support. In black, white, loden green, houn'dawg, gunsmoke, brown.

9.95

GOLD'S Men's Shoes . . . Balcony

PLUS ADDED SAVINGS WITH S & H GREEN STAMPS

**ED HUENINK**

4040 S. 48 Ph. IV 8-9968  
Lubrication and Auto Accessories  
Washing and Tire Repair

**Midwest Health Food Distributors**

Phone IV 8-4226  
3845 So. 48th St.  
LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA  
freight Prepaid on \$40.00 or more  
Madison Worthington  
Sunnydale Battle Creek

**CHAT - N - NIBBLE**

The Following Individuals Are Entitled to 1 Free Malt by  
Bringing This Ad With Them.

Dennis Olson

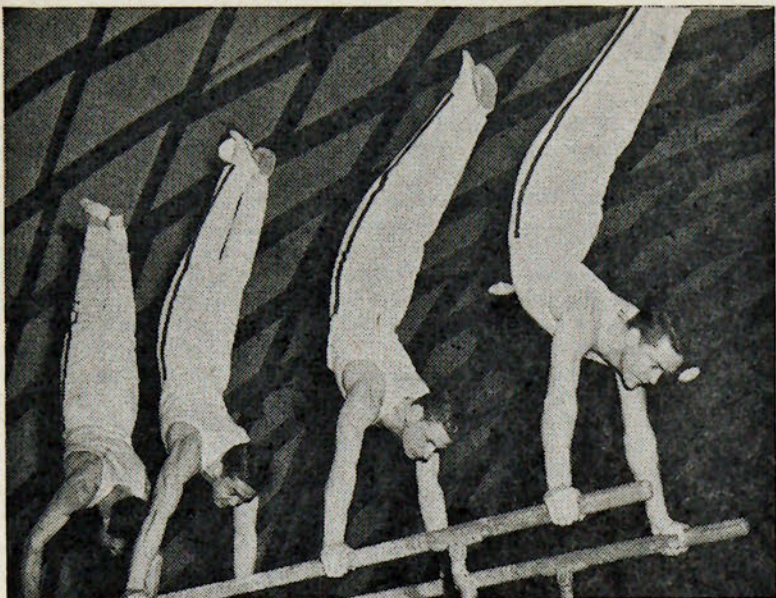
Judy Gray

Refresh Yourself at the CHAT

**Special Sale**

20% discount on all Records and pre-recorded tape during the Month of March.

Nebraska  
Book and Bible House  
4745 Prescott



**POINT OF VIEW**—Ron Scott, James Pastor, Jerry Sisk, and Tony Latessa look at the world from a different angle as they work out on the parallel bars.

## Hawks, Buckeyes Lead, Peanuts Slide to Third

by Jerry Thayer

The Chargers, coming hard in the last half, defeated the Hawks 35-30, Sunday, throwing the Hawks into a first place deadlock with the Buckeyes and putting the Chargers into a third place tie with the Peanuts.

The Buckeyes had an easy time downing the Peanuts in a 45-34 ballgame. For the Peanuts, this was the second loss in their last three games, as they seem to have lost their early season punch.

In a battle for last place, the Tigers won over the Celtics with a brilliant comeback to cap a close 55-53 victory in the best-played game of the day.

Other recent "A" league action saw the Buckeyes downing the Tigers 43-33. The Peanuts split in two games, losing to the Hawks 52-32, and beating the Celtics 44-39. The Chargers defeated the Celtics 43-37, and lost to the Tigers 37-36.

Five new players have joined the "A" league ranks second semester. The Hawks have added Bob Arias, Wayne Judd and Gene Trout, the Tigers have added John Uhrig, and the Buckeyes have added Bruce Eskildson. These were added to the teams which lost players at the semester break.

### "A" League Standings

	W	L
Hawks	3	1
Buckeyes	3	1
Chargers	3	2
Peanuts	3	2
Tigers	2	3
Celtics	0	5

This Sunday's action will find the Hawks meeting the Tigers in the 10:30 game. Afternoon games will pit the Peanuts and Chargers in the 1:00 battle for third place and at 4:15 the Buckeyes will tangle with the Celtics.

The "B" league has gone into full swing with the Unpredictables on top of the pack after the first few games.

### "B" League Standings

	W	L
Unpredictables	3	0
Pawns	3	2
Rim Runners	3	2
Spoilers	2	1
Panters	1	3
Travelers	0	4

## Academy Amateur Hour

The Academy Amateur Hour will be given Saturday night, February 25 at 8:00 in the auditorium.

Elder Jesse Dittberner, president of the Nebraska Conference, will be the master of ceremonies.

Of the thirteen numbers to be presented, four are vocal, four novel readings, four piano, and one instrumental.

## Broadcasts Live From Engel to Rees, South Halls Now Heard on KVUC-770

Broadcasting conditions have required a frequency change, and KVUC is now located at 770 on your dial, according to Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department.

The new wiring facilitates hearing programs directly from the recital hall in the Engel music building. Another link has been made to the inter-communications systems of both dormitories.

Each student can receive broadcasts in his room. Schedules are to be issued to dormitory students. Early morning and late evening programs have been discontinued.

The speech oral interpretation class will broadcast a series entitled "Gate-way to Inspiration." The class will also be reading selected books in connection with the series.

Edward Lamb, senior social welfare major, will be the new announcer for Sunday morning.

The intramural basketball finals will be announced on KVUC.

Classical or semi-classical records for the broadcasts will be accepted from any music enthusiasts, says Hauck.

## Students Earn and Learn Working at Off Campus Jobs Social Work, Secretarial, Star Reporting Pay Bills

by Pat Phillips

Working their way through college is a bigger part of the education of some Union College students than one would suppose. In their off-campus jobs they find more than just a way to earn money; they often find humor, excitement, and a real challenge.

"My off-campus job provides good experience for my future profession," Ed Lamb, senior social welfare major, states. Employed in a Lincoln community center as a group worker, Ed supervises planned activities for all ages of children and teen-agers. Crafts and arts are taught, too, and the library center houses a library. The hours spent in the gymnasium provide an outlet for the excess energy that children always seem to have.

The center is located in a "poor" neighborhood where there are many broken homes. The workers keep an eye open for the children with problems. Often talking with someone they can trust proves the greatest benefit the children find at the center. Ed, in typical social worker style, seems more than willing to help and he has the knowledge of how and when to do just that.

"Not only is meeting many people an interesting career, but it gives me a broad outlook on life," he concludes.

Not a newcomer to this field of social work—although this is his first year in a community center—Lamb worked for the state welfare department last summer.

One full-time executive worker and a student are always on duty at the center. Although Lamb works from 2:30 to 9:30 daily, he still finds time for his school work and the activities which are his as ASB vice-president.

"One Girl" Office Employee Mary Nell Roper is the "one girl" in the Lincoln Medical Laboratory's

"one-girl" office. Her job there consists of taking care of the patients, keeping the books and doing other office work. Working in the biology lab at school provided the necessary experience for this job.

A week of extremes, she recalls, brought a thirteen-year old girl and her fourteen-year-old fiance for the pre-marital blood test and the next day a 68-year-old man brought his 67-year-old blushing bride-to-be in for the same purpose.

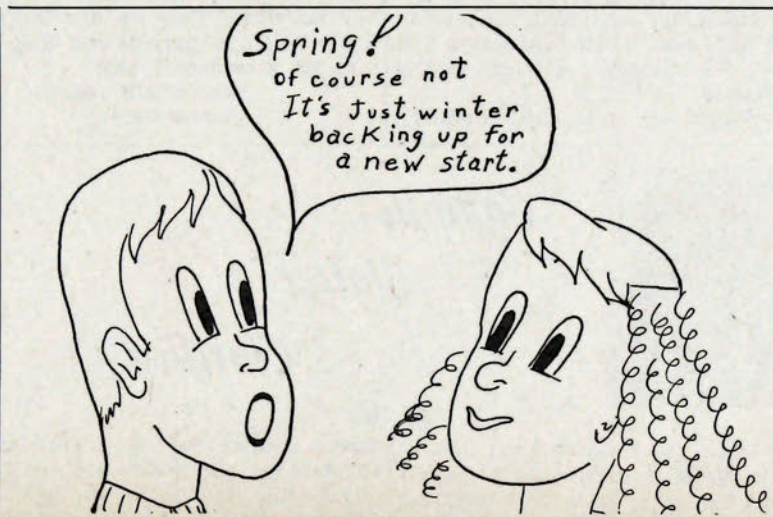
### Broadens Outlook

Meeting a Supreme Court Judge, the Justice of Ceylon, or some TV personalities could be "all in a day's work" for senior pre-law major Len Colson. As reporter for the Lincoln Star, he holds a press card which, he reports, comes in handy at times—particularly for a seat in the press room at a ball game.

In answer to a query regarding his most important or most interesting assignment, he relates the time when he interviewed a Bennett man whose son was murdered by Charles Starkweather in '58. He also conducted a public opinion survey concerning the consensus of suitable punishment for this boy who brought terror, at that time, to many in this vicinity.

Colson started with the Star in '58 as a UC freshman, taking care of items at the desk, weather and market news during the afternoons. The next year some headline writing was added to his duties. This year, Colson serves as night reporter and takes his own pictures. With hours from 5:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. he puts in quite a lot of time at the police station.

Running a high school newspaper and one when he was in the Air Force gave him good experience and much interest along journalism lines.



## Analysis - Switch To Information

By Betty Bell

According to our switchboard operators there are a lot of interesting people on the other end of those long red plugs.

A man calls in and with no explanation says, "Say, I've got a good pamphlet here about smoking, could you tell me where I can get some more of them?"

A lady calls next. It seems she has gotten a wedding invitation from a girl who used to attend school here. The invitation has no return address on it. "Could you please give me the address of Jane X?" she asks the perplexed operator. "She went to school there several years ago, and she worked for me." The operator tells the woman that the information isn't available at the switchboard, but... Before she can finish her sentence, the lady on the other end of the line interrupts with, "But Jane was such a nice little girl. I didn't want to send her something expensive, just some little something." So, what's the operator to say then? Then there is the caller who says, "I want to go to town this afternoon, do you know of anyone who

## Special Tests Given To Complete Records

Psychological and intelligence tests were administered by the testing department to forty students last Sunday morning.

The tests were under the direction of Jerry Thayer, senior education major. He reports that forty took the Ohio Psychological, and seven also took the Kuder Interest Inventory and Mechanics of Expression tests.

All students are required to have these test scores on their records. Some of those taking the tests are freshmen; others are transfer students or those whose records have been lost.

would like to do some babysitting?" Perhaps one of the most perplexing questions to answer is this: "Operator could you tell me why such and such a number doesn't answer the phone?"



**A WORD TO THE WISE**—Ed Lamb counsels Malone Community center patrons, a small part of his off campus employment.

**Re-opened**  
under New Management  
**SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
College View

### "ULTRASONIC CLEANING"

Latest Method of Watch cleaning by

**Alberts Jewelry**

4739 Prescott Open Sundays

**Paul Vercio's**

**Hair Cutting Shop**

Come In or Call for Appointment

Ph. IV 8-4778 4009 So. 48th

**Happy**

**St. Patrick's Day**

**Rice Pharmacy**



**Every Pay Day!**

and earn 3% interest at

**THE UNION BANK & TRUST CO.**

48th & Bancroft  
Member F.D.I.C.

**Skilled Watch Repair**

See Jim

at

**Morse Jewelry**

**Pierce Auto Sales**

**For Money Saving Values**

Directly Across from South Hall



**Pleasant, Relaxed**  
**ATMOSPHERE!**

You'll like the calm, unhurried surroundings at the King Koin Launderette. Meet your friends . . . and get the cleanest wash in town!

**Exclusive Power Soak Cycle**

Try the famous Philco-Bendix pre-wash that pre-conditions your clothes. Actually better than overnight soaking.

Across the Street  
From Union College



# It's this way

## What Does a Teacher Expect of a Student?

by C. Mervyn Maxwell  
Assistant Professor of Religion

My assignment is to answer the question, "What does a teacher expect of a student?" My reaction is to ask another question, "What right does a teacher have to expect anything at all of a student?"

A student pays the teacher's wages. If paying a doctor gives a man the right to expect good service, paying a teacher gives a student the right to expect good teaching.

I have developed a philosophy of teaching that goes like this: "The teacher ought to set the highest reasonable standard for his students; nothing less is good enough. The teacher should do his utmost to help his students reach this standard; this is his job." For the second sentence I have made my basis clear: The student pays the teacher's wages. But what about the first sentence? On what basis may a teacher set a high standard and expect his students to reach it?

First, an academic basis. The student comes to college not only to buy help for his studies, but also to earn a diploma and thus share in the good reputation of the school. He is to become a "graduate of Union College." Union College has a right to maintain its good name by insisting that a student make a fair effort to be worthy of that good name.

Second, social. Society demands that educators insist on a preparation adequate to meet the needs of the world today.

Third, moral. If Christ would have come and ended earth's pain and suffering years ago had the church done its part as it should (DA 633, 134), and if an army of our youth "rightly trained" (MYP 196) is still God's chosen means of getting the job done eventually, it is clear that God demands of His teachers that they do a thorough job of "rightly training" our youth for service.

This long introduction makes it easy to answer the assigned question, "What does a teacher expect of a student?" He expects him to approach his studies with a diligence and enthusiasm that will serve to maintain the good name of the college, meet the desperate need of society, and satisfy the high claims of God. He expects him to be dissatisfied with mediocrity and to shove up to excellence. He expects him to do his best, his dead level best, and nothing less.

## What a Student Expects of a Teacher

More than at any time in the past, today's education demands the best of both teacher and student. There are various demands and expectations that a teacher has for his students, but there is also the other side of the coin to look at.

As college students, we expect a great deal of our instructors. This right is ours because it is the student that makes the school possible and necessary. The teacher has the responsibility of feeding the hunger and thirst for knowledge, and if there is but little hunger for knowledge at first, it is his duty to help the student develop that hunger and thirst.

At Union College, as in any other college, the students expect the teacher to know his subject thoroughly. Not only must he know the subject he is teaching, but he must understand it and make it part of himself. To be an effective teacher a person must first have something to teach. A degree of B.A., M.A., or even Ph.D. does not qualify a person to be a good teacher. Students expect the teacher to know how to get his knowledge across the gulf of doubt and misunderstanding to them; to present the material in a well organized, understandable and challenging way. No teacher has the right to come to class unprepared to teach it well. No student has the right to come to class unless he is willing to give it his best.

Students do not expect to be spoon fed, but they do expect some help from the teacher. Anyone can read the text book, but not all can interpret it and make it meaningful and real.

Above all else, Union College students expect their teachers to be Christians, to be examples to inspire further development of the potential within us. This aspect goes beyond the classroom into everything a teacher does. It should show in his dedication to his profession, his willingness to take that extra time with his students, and in his fairness and integrity.

Do we expect too much? A spring can rise no higher than its source. Neither can a student.

## A Digest of the Known Facts

by Bill Swan

Thank you, dear hearts, for allowing the CT to continue publishing my column. Since a pessimistic person is hardly accepted by society, my readers must undoubtedly have most understanding hearts. And now for the ulcerators:

### Trouble in the Kremlin:

Recently a frenzied Communist, enangered by the outrageous production demands of Khrushchev's new five year plan, raced across the Red Square in Moscow screaming, "Khrushchev is an idiot! Khrushchev is an idiot!"



Swan

The secret police immediately arrested the harasser and dragged him off to court. The court sentenced him to twenty-five years in prison: one year for disturbing the peace and twenty-four years for divulging a state secret.

### Please Mr. K . . .

Each week I am becoming more confused at the contradictory statements being issued by the Democrats in the Defense Department. Before the election the Demos wept over the Russians' lead in the space race. Three weeks after Kennedy's inauguration, the Demos proudly boasted of the newly gained spacial superiority. The very next week, we suddenly plunged four years behind the Russians in space achievements.

If the Democrats must make claims, why don't they secure the cooperation of the kind-hearted Mr. K. before fulfilling them?

### A Warning For The Future:

The material we are covering today in our classes will face us in the future on our finals. Even though the saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure" may not especially mean less studying in the end, daily review is bound to cure the failure disease before May.

## Leditors . . .

### Darkened Question?

Dear Editor:

The students of Union College want an answer. What happened to our all night light agitation? This problem was to have been brought before the Student Staff Council yet we have heard neither a year or a nay from the Council.

I have lived in South Hall almost three years and I have never heard a good and valid reason why we shouldn't have all night lights. This school stresses academic greatness and yet it keeps in force some of its old customs which are a hindrance to our academic life.

Some of our academies and several colleges have all night lights and they seem to have survived. Why can't we also have light? Are we the type of students that need mommy to still tuck us in bed. I hardly think so since our administration keeps telling us that we are one of our denomination's top colleges.

Milton Erhart

### Church Reverence

Dear Editor.

As a member of the College View church, I have been thinking of reverence in the house of God. After studying, praying, and discussing this topic with my friends, I have come to the conviction that we are extremely careless in this matter.

When we enter the sanctuary,



## Campus Clatter Clarified

by Clus

Have you taken a good look at the Union College squirrels recently? The poor, overweight creatures show the result of "easy living." It had always been my understanding that animals such as squirrels found winter living somewhat difficult, but this must not be the case when nuts and potato chips are in abundance.

It would almost seem safe to conclude that these furry friends are surviving the winter temperatures more successfully than some of us do. Beverly Reyant and Bernelda Johnson were playfully chasing each other with threats of a face washing when Bev—dashed into Kuehl's, only to fall flat in the open doorway.

And then consider the case of Dick Huffman, who gained a new respect for slick sidewalks the hard way. He walked, slipped, fell, and when he came to later felt he'd had a good night's sleep!

Winter weather, however, is not the only item of note. Share Your Faith bands can (and often do) provide some interesting sidelights. Story-teller Jeriel Howard became so engrossed in the story of the storm on the Sea of Galilee that he failed to remember that the cold spell had caused him to don extra winter protection. As he rolled his trouser legs up to portray the actions of the disciples, it was only the snickers of Charles Griffin and Gerald Colvin that brought him back to reality in a somewhat embarrassed and flustered condition.

If diversion can be found nowhere else, it can always be manufactured in the dorms. Candy Dailey and Evelyn Johnson's new method of scrubbing their room is just one example. It all started with a water fight, but by the time the process was completed, their room, clothes and some of the hall had become almost water-logged.

Childhood diseases on a college campus? You bet! Maria Hardy—chicken pox (several weeks ago), LaVera Segebartt—measles, and Connie Hodson and Sherrill Baugher—mumps. Apparently we're keeping them isolated in Rees Hall.

Walking to Friday night supper each week, we are reminded that God's Sabbath has again begun. But perhaps even more important is that the chimes from the Clock

## Once Over Lightly . . .

. . . by Ole

Tragedy is never easy to write about. When it strikes someone very dear or someone you like very much, it becomes even more difficult to write about.

When I first heard the reports that Mary Kube lay unconscious in a South Dakota hospital I was not alarmed. She'd pull through, I kept thinking . . . her spirit would make the difference. But spirit alone was not enough to heal the mortal wounds she suffered.

The news of her death jolted me as I know it did the many other Union College students who knew her. I was left with a feeling of disbelief. I hope it wasn't true.

Shortly after the tragic news I took the 1960 Golden Cords from the shelf and leafed through the pages in search of Mary. In every photo of Mary I found her smiling. She was always smiling.



Ole

It seems like only yesterday when I last saw her. With her hair tied neatly in a bun, she'd walk to the science hall in her traditional, soldier-like gait, which became Mary's trade-mark. The trade-mark reflected the whole flamboyant, unique and refreshing personality that belonged only to Mary.

I will miss Mary Kube. I feel I have lost a friend.

Someone once said that the good die young. This was tragically true in the case of Mary Kube.

## ASB Provides Funds For Sabbath Chimes

Sabbath chimes are to ring out from the college clock tower each Friday evening as a result of a \$20 fund set up by the Associated Student Body.

According to A. L. Hauck, chairman of the speech department here, records are to be purchased for KVUC through the fund thus established.

The chimes will be of the bell rather than the organ type.

church, and it seems important that these "lay" members should take such a vital part in our week of devotion.

## The College View

Question: Do you think the scholastic tone of our student body is satisfactory? If not, what do you think is wrong?

Joe Greig: As a whole no. Although there are real scholars in our midst, I believe most of us lack real insight into why we should attempt to be scholars.

Jane Nowack: I believe that most of the responsibility for a school's scholastic standards rest with the individual teacher. In some of my classes I am well satisfied with the required level of achievement; others lack a challenge. Attitude toward study is the student's contribution. Since one of the few flexible items in our rigid schedule is study time, we often cheat it. We excuse poor quality performance with the old line, "But I have to work so many hours."

Jo Ann Cavin: No. It would be superb if each student could have knowledge condensed and funneled into his brain cells (something like the procedure of skin testing.) Our trouble? Each one void of individual study habits, no organization.

Ron Jensen: We have been informed that our scholastic standing is about average as compared to colleges as a whole. Of course, being just average isn't the most desirable. It seems to me that our scholastic performance should be a little more outstanding, similar to the accomplishments of Daniel and his companions. I think we would improve in this respect if we would always keep our final goal in mind.

## Clock Tower

Editor-in-Chief	Beth Wells
Associate Editor	Betty Bell
Assistant Editor	Dick Stenbakken
Assistant Editor	Dennis Olson
Make-up Editor	Len Colson
Sports Editor	Jerry Thayer
Colorado Campus Editor	Lora Wood
Columnists	Patsy Custin, Bill Swan
Cartoonist	Mary Jane Buchholz
Reporters	Egon Boettcher, Don Dishman, Ted Valenti, Warren Johnson, Jim Hoehn; Dick Stenbakken, Ernest Lundin, Noel Fraser, Ardis Dick, Charles Griffin, Dick Hammond, Jerry Schnell, Roy Bellinger, Roy Warren, Pat Phillips.
Photographer	Bill Nordgren
Proof Reader	Jerry Thayer
Editorial Advisor	Verne Wehtje
Business Manager	Lee Allen
Secretary-Treasurer	Sandra Julius
Advertising Manager	Don Tan
Assistant Advertising Manager	Ken Seltmann
Circulation Manager	Candy Dailey
Assistant Circulation Manager	Judy Gray
Financial Advisor	Paul Joice
Contributors	D. J. Bieber, Mrs. Virginia Ogden

Subscription RATE: \$2.00 per year. Advertising rates available upon application to the advertising manager.

Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August.