

# Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN NEBRASKA, JANUARY 13, 1961

No. 68

## Survey Reveals

### UC Students Not Satisfied With House Performance

Union College students are not interested in their House of Representatives, do not understand its functions and procedures, and do not believe that it has any real power.

These were the predominant charges and countercharges voiced by members of the House and non-members in a recent Clock Tower survey of student evaluation of the legislative body.

"The House never passes any bills that were not suggested by other committees, and the bills that are passed are not enacted until the senate passes them again," said a junior secretarial science major.

"I went two times last year and we didn't accomplish anything, so I didn't go any more. The members didn't even follow parliamentary procedure. It's a bunch of foolishness," said a senior English major.

"There's a lot of fiddling around. All they do is pass bills that are already suggested and written up to make them legal," asserted a senior religion major.

"It's a good thing, but they don't get anything done that wouldn't be done anyway," said a sophomore social science major.

"I think that most students don't know anything about the House," said a junior English major. "I don't know anything about the House and I don't care to know," declared a sophomore history major.

"I suppose it's my own fault, but I know very little about it. I don't think they do any good," said a junior elementary education major.

**Attendance Improves**  
How much interest do the members themselves have? How do they evaluate their own effectiveness? Do they understand their duties and opportunities?

The House met this year on September 21. Thirteen of the thirty members were present, not enough to make a quorum. At the second meeting, more than three weeks later, fifteen members answered the roll, reported La Vonne Reinhardt, House clerk. Attendance was higher at the last two meetings, she said.

"I don't think our House is effective," said Derrill House, representative of district three. "The representatives don't have any power. The passage of a bill has already been determined before the representatives even vote on it. They really don't have any say."

"This form of government isn't representative at all. It's just a way of letting a few of the students know what is going on in the school so they will know if someone asks them," he said.

### Promotion Groups Tour Kansas and Points South

Musical promotion groups, both vocal and instrumental, are beginning their round of spring tours this weekend.

Visiting Kansas City, Kansas, Kansas City, Missouri, Topeka and Enterprise, Kansas, the seventeen tourists will be gone the entire weekend.

To represent Union College's staff, President and Mrs. David J. Bieber will accompany the group. Representing the music department are Mrs. Shirley Holzer, Dr. Melvin Hill, and Mr. Melvin Johnson, departmental instructors.

A similar group will make a short southern tour that includes Southwestern Junior College, Wichita, Kansas and Springfield, Missouri, the weekend of February 12.

#### Powerless Votes

It seems to me that our votes really don't have much value because the bills have already been decided upon. The officers might as well submit them right to the faculty and save time. I don't understand some of the bills, and I don't believe some of the others do either. I think there should be more discussion and clarification," said Delila Trefl, representative of district twelve.

"I don't think enough bills are introduced during the year to make a House worth while," she added, "but if procedures and bills were understood better and we thought our vote was really important, my idea might be different."

"I like the idea of having students express their ideas, but I think more bills should be introduced."

(Continued on page 3)

### Variety Slated For Class Parties Tomorrow Night

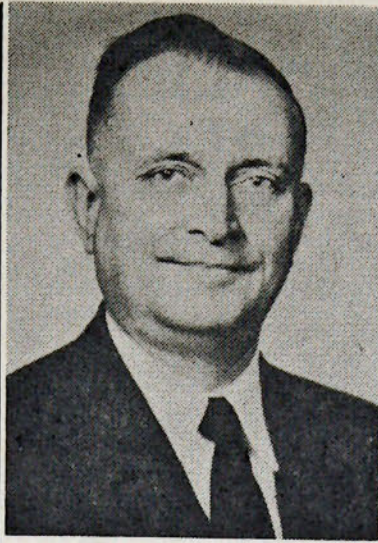
Tomorrow night, set aside for organized class parties, promises a variety of entertainment for all UC students, according to class officers.

The class of '61 plans a spaghetti supper in the church annex at 7:30. A senior talent program is also scheduled, said president Gerald Colvin.

Tentative plans for the junior class include a film and pizza. The party will begin at 7:30, according to Judy Gray, vice president.

Six o'clock will find the sophomores in the UC bus bound for Pershing Auditorium and an ice skating party. According to Pat Perkins, vice president, a film will be shown in an adjoining room following the skating.

The freshmen will be entertained with a film and by participating in mixed games in the college auditorium at 7:30.



Elder A. O. Dart

### Dart Here This Week, Counsels on Marriage

"Obedience without love is slavery. Love without obedience is hypocrisy. Obedience with love is Christianity. Obedience is love in action."

"These dimensions of obedience in the home are most important," declares Elder Archa O. Dart, assistant secretary of the department of education of the General Conference.

Arriving January 8, Elder Dart, professional courtship and marriage counselor, spoke at the Monday chapel service.

He was guest speaker at the Wednesday and Friday freshman convocation services and will speak tonight at evening vesper service. Elder Dart conducted evening worship, January 9, in Rees Hall and in South Hall the evening of January 11.

Village students, single and married couples, received counseling in the faculty room in the library Tuesday evening, January 10.

Elder Dart has served in various denominational capacities since 1924.

He and Mrs. Dart have two children. A son, Charles is principal of Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mae Collins, is a missionary in Africa.

### Music Week To Begin Sunday Night With Faculty Recital

Music Week, sponsored by the Union College music department, will begin next Sunday, January 15, with a faculty recital in the auditorium.

Numbers included in the recital are the following: "Havanaise and Scherzo Tarantelle," violin solo, by

Melvin Johnson, assistant professor of music; "Reverie" and "Allegro" from "Horn Quintet No. 3 in Eb Major," French horn solo by Dr. Melvin Hill, assistant professor of music; "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," flute solo by Sue Crabtree, a college freshman.

"The Crying of Water" and "Love Is Where You Find It" soprano Solos by Mrs. Shirley Holzer, instructor in the music department; "Horn Trio, Op. 40 in Eb Major," by Eleanor Attarian, piano, Melvin Hill, French horn, and Melvin Johnson, violin.

"Understanding Music" will be the topic for Dr. Melvin Hill, Music department head, at worship in Rees Hall Sunday evening during Music Week.

The Fine Arts Guild, with its president Robert Tan in charge, will have the chapel program Monday, January 16. Their topic will be "Bach and His Day."

Joint worship Thursday evening will feature the Nebraska University String Quartet.

Chapel on Friday will feature contemporary music, with Ernie Zenoniani, a junior music major, in charge. Vespers Friday evening will be in charge of William Haynes, instructor, with choral and organ meditations.

A concert by the Union College Concert Band will conclude Music week in the auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening. Some of the compositions will be:

Rosza's "Parade of the Charioteers;" Osterling's "Nutmeggers;" Pierna's "In the Cathedral;" and Holst's "Second Suite in F for Symphonic Band."

### Amendment Suggested For Annual Election

A bill to amend the constitution so that representatives would be appointed at the beginning of the school year is now before the House, according to Ed Lamb, ASB vice president and speaker of the House.

Under the present system, half of the House members are elected each semester. With the proposed bill the representatives would be elected at the beginning of the year and would serve through the school year. No carry-over members would serve. Because so many representatives do not return the following year to serve their second semester, this is essentially what happens in many cases anyway, Lamb said.

Most of the House's time is taken up with routing business such as approving budgets, names from nominations and elections committee, and passing bills, he said.

Other officers are Jerry Thayer, speaker pro tem.; Bonnie Harr, assistant clerk; Audley Hendricks, legislative assistant; Duane Krueger, parliamentarian; and Leslie Werner, sergeant at arms.

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### Former UC Student Hanged in Ethiopia

Germaine Neway, a student here in 1947-48, was hanged last month in Ethiopia for aiding in the December revolt against Emperor Haile Selassie, according to the Lincoln Evening Journal.

The registrar's office reports that Neway enrolled here in 1947 and attended the summer session and the two following semesters. On his application he registered as a student of political science and economics.

Neway studied at the University of Nebraska in 1948-49, the Journal said.

### Campus Railings Installed to Accommodate New Footgear

For walking convenience when the walks are icy, rails were put on the sidewalks leading from South Hall to the Seventh-day Adventist church and to the Union College laundry.

"Because of the change in the style of women's shoes," V. S. Dunn, business manager, said, "the rails were placed on the sloping sidewalks to keep the ladies from slipping, especially going to and from church."

Plans were begun for the rails during the last week in November by F. R. Kleiman, superintendent and office manager of the power plant.

The rails were completed in the middle of December. The total cost for the two sidewalks including labor and materials was \$150.



SKATERS—Approximately 400 from Union cut capers on Pershing ice last Monday.

### Northerners 'Show' Southerners on Ice Rink

by Kent Seltman  
Union College iceskaters, some 400 strong, trekked to Pershing Municipal Auditorium Monday evening, January 9. Iceskating, the grand event, was a joint project of Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa.

"This is one of the largest groups we've ever had. The rink is too full to skate on," declared an attendant of the arena. "I'd estimate that there are between 400 and 500 skaters on the ice."

Attired in colorful winter sweaters the many students, faculty members, and guests gleefully

wound their way by one another and ultimately around the large indoor rink. However, as the supply of available skates was depleted, several would-be skaters were disappointedly forced into the role of spectators.

Childhood climates were not concealed as the agile northerners cut capers around their southern friends. But all was in fun and the accomplished smile of the star "figure eighter" was no more joyous than the frustrated grin supported by faltering ankles or perhaps a less dignified sitting position.

### College SS Missions Offering Tops Goal

The dollar per person goal set for last thirteenth Sabbath's offering was surpassed by the college Sabbath School. Five hundred and twenty persons present December 17 contributed \$521.07.

For two weeks preceding thirteenth Sabbath, superintendents Gary Nowlan and Gerald Colvin reminded students and faculty of the goal. Posters encouraging a dollar each offering were displayed on the campus.

That Sabbath many loyal class members gave a second offering so their teachers could have an honor class. All these efforts pointed to the ultimate goal of a large gift for the Inter American Division.

### Wilson Receives NSF Grant For Chemistry Research

Mr. Leland Wilson, chemistry instructor, is the recipient of a fellowship grant from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

He plans to do research in quantum mechanics. This is a theoretical study of the structure of molecules and atoms.

Mr. Wilson will attempt to correlate his findings with certain experimental results. The purpose of the research is to explore the possibility of computing from a theoretical consideration the optical activities due to various molecules.

The fellowship will cover a fifteen month period beginning in June 1961.

Mr. Wilson will do his graduate work at the University of Nebraska where he recently completed work on his Master's degree.

He has been associated with the Union College chemistry department since 1956.





EXPEDITION—Owen Berthelsen and Gary Hickman inspect specimens caught in Mexico for mammalogy class.

## Berthelsen, Hickman Spend Holidays Preparing 170 Mammalogy Specimens Collected in Mexico

One hundred seventy tropical and semi-tropical specimens were collected on a 3500-mile round trip into Mexico during Christmas vacation, says mammalogy instructor Alfred Perry.

Aiding Mr. Perry in the collection of the specimens were senior biology major Owen Berthelsen and freshman zoology student Gary Hickman. Each is to receive one hour of college credit for the trip says Perry.

Representing twenty species of mammals and thirty species of insects not found in this area, most of the specimens were collected in the area surrounding El Salto. Not far from this Mexican village, a

base camp was located at the foot of the falls on the Naranjo River.

Prize catches included naked bats and four kangaroo rats captured in the area around Montemorelos in Nuevo Leon.

"Special permits from the Mexican government were needed to collect specimens," said Perry, "and permits to carry guns into Mexico were required by the U. S. government."

"It will be about three weeks before the specimens are identified. They will then be added to Union College's museum of natural history. The trip was very valuable and completely successful," he said.

## Sports

### Basketball Schedule Under Way This Week

by Tad Achord

Basketball is starting to get underway strongly on the campus sports scene. Eighty-one men turned out to participate in this year's play-offs. Again this year the list is divided into an "A" and "B" league.

The following teams in the "A" league were chosen by the recreation committee and the team captains, whose names are listed at the heads of their respective teams:

Team 1	Team 4
Gary Grimes	Jerry Thayer
John Koobs	Ed Storey
Jerry Schack	Erling Schroeder
Bill Hansen	Dave Howie
Perry Hart	Wayne Williamson
Norman Gay	Carl Anderson
Buddy Borris	Adam Montoya
Charles Cason	Bill Brunner
Team 2	Team 5
Sheldon Anderson	Dan Duff
Kerwin Fowler	Phillip Stone
Larry Kroll	Tad Achord
Duane Yterdal	Ron Scott
Archio Estey	Bill Miller
Larry Killian	Don Schneider
Rodney Fulbright	Nicki Chatfield
Team 3	Team 6
Byron Bradley	Len Colson
Marion Pritchard	Everett Schlisner
Audley Hendricks	Ray Carrick
Junior Lewis	Lyle Haas
Kent Seltman	Bob Grosholl
Larry Seltman	Don Syfert
Terry Campbell	Dennis Olsen
Jerry Krueger	Lee Allen

The "B" league is being organized this week.

For all of you who are looking forward to the games, the "A" league is scheduled to play on Sunday mornings and afternoons. The "B" league schedule calls for Monday

### Five Additional Courses Offered Next Semester

Of the new courses added to Union's curriculum for second semester, three are related to the newly offered major in Social Welfare. Social Psychology 137, primarily for social workers and nursing students requires a background of sociology and general psychology. Mr. George P. Stone, instructor, reports that at this time nearly 40 are pre-enrolled. For those interested in educational fields—teachers or deans—and those in social work, Guidance 190 is being offered. Taught by Dr. L. W. Welch, this class will deal primarily with youth counselling. Although the class has not been taught for several years, fifteen to twenty members are expected.

Public Welfare, an analysis of the programs for meeting social needs

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## Ladies Chorus To Appear In Secular Concert



LADIES CHORUS—As they appeared in their sacred Christmas concert December 17, the women sing with candles and costumes.

### UC Heir Lines

John Lowell, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conway '59 (Charlotte Lehto '58) December 9. Weight 8 lbs. 4 oz. Derick Bruce, born to Dr. and Mrs. Dale Marcotte '51. December 19. Weight 6 lbs. 11 oz.

and Wednesday afternoon exhibitions.

Co-eds, nineteen strong this year, compose the Ladies Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Holzer, vocal instructor.

For their secular presentation, this year with the Men's Chorus, they will sing the evening of February 25.

Their first appearance of the year was at Christmas time, December 17, at the Sabbath evening vesper. "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Bells Over Jordan," and "Green Cathedral" were the selections chosen for the program.

Carol Rogers is president of the organization, Myrna Barlow is vice president, Jill Johnson is secretary treasurer, and Penny Shell is social secretary. Other members are Donna Niedens, LaVonne Reinhardt, Connie Schotanus, Suzi Coffey, Paulette Brendel, Pat Lawson, Sandy McIntosh, Linda Rogers, Eva Bardo, Fern Chaney, Carol Pruden, Pat Gustin, Linda Babst, Doris Stigge, and Elmeda Brott.

### Mrs. Culver Fractures Hip In Fall During Vacation

Because of a curb that was there Mrs. M. S. Culver, wife of the men's dean, will spend approximately half of the new year on crutches.

It was while shopping the night of December 29, that Mrs. Culver slipped off the unnoticed curb. She was unable to regain her balance because of the bundles in her arms.

Discovered the next morning was a break in the femur bone which was operated on at St. Elizabeth's Hospital the morning of December 31.

She returned home from the hospital last Monday.

en or eight members will deal mostly with narrative and descriptive writing and will attempt to have some work published in denominational publications. Also included will be the critical reading of creative literature.

The registrar's office states that these upper-division classes are not filled and students may still register for them.

### Accountant Finishing Grad Studies at WWC

Roy G. Hunt, assistant accountant, registered last week for winter quarter at Walla Walla College, where he is completing his M. A. in education.

Before returning to Union in March, Mr. Hunt will complete his course work and his thesis and will take oral examinations. During his absence June Bayley, his assistant, and Virgil Mayer, accountant, will handle his work.

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# More Than Fish in the Sea, According To World War Submarine Crew Member

by Russell Leonhardt

Nineteen hundred sixty; the 339th year since our forefathers of Plymouth Rock gave thanks to God for His protecting hand. Mr. Sam Smith, furniture factory foreman at Union College, recalling his breathless escapes from death or capture, his many tussles with storm swept seas, and stirring un-



In his diving suit

derwater adventures in the months that followed Pearl Harbor, was very thankful it was December, 1960, instead of December, 1941.

By nature high-spirited and restless, he went to sea in 1939 at the tender age of 18.

Shortly after he had completed an underwater cutting school for divers at a cost of \$42,000 to the government, the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.

### Do Little Escort

Due to the critical man power shortage, Mr. Smith did not get to apply his newly learned trade immediately. Instead he was assigned to a heavy cruiser and participated in the Battle of Midway, Battle of the Coral Sea, and numerous hit and run missions on the enemy-held Wake and Gilbert Islands.

"We escorted Jimmy Doolittle and his crews of B-25 bombers on their famous run over Tokyo. This was really top secret," remarked Mr. Smith.

Soon the navy had need for his underwater training. While attached to naval intelligence, he entered sunken enemy ships, often at depths of 320 feet, to secure valu-

able secrets of enemy operations. Sometimes he was required to open the safes by using a cutting torch. Often he worked in hostile waters while enemy troops were on shore close by.

"In Atapia, New Guinea, we worked for five days on a sunken Japanese destroyer getting military secrets from it, when the enemy came back unbeknownst to us. We had to pull out in a hurry."

"While we were assigned to British naval intelligence, our task was to cut a triangular communication cable in enemy waters between Saigon, Hong Kong, and Borneo. It had been British-owned but was now commanded by the enemy. We found it and successfully put



SMITH SUBMERGES, SURFACES—Sam is photographed with a silver urn salvaged from a sunken Japanese ship.

it out of commission," declared Mr. Smith.

### "Hello Admiral"

"Under water, I had my moments of apprehension. On one occasion as I was moving about a sunken enemy ship, I could feel something nudge me. I turned around and found myself staring into the blank face of a dead Japanese naval officer. The movement of the water as I passed had caused him to follow me. It was a very eerie feeling," mused Smith.

He also was attached to the two man submarines. One of their primary duties was to place liaison men on enemy shores before invasions to give American troops prior knowledge as to the best landing sites on D-Day. This was true in Borneo, Subic Bay in the Philippines, Leyte, Solomons Islands, and Dutch New Guinea.

### The Exotic Sub-Marine

While Smith was searching a sunken enemy ship near Borneo, Japanese planes began to attack. He was working at the 140 foot level. He was hurriedly brought to the surface without the usual precautions taken against an attack of the "bends," or "cassions disease." After the air attack was over, he was immediately placed in a decompression chamber.

"In spite of the pressures of war, one could still pause and admire the scenic views full of picturesque beauty in the underwater land of enchantment. Frequently, I found unfolding before me nature in all its beauty. Here I found exquisite beauty that far surpassed anything the ingenuity of the human mind could imagine. As I would peer through the smoky water ahead, I could see the beautifully designed coral forming an intricate network of creations.

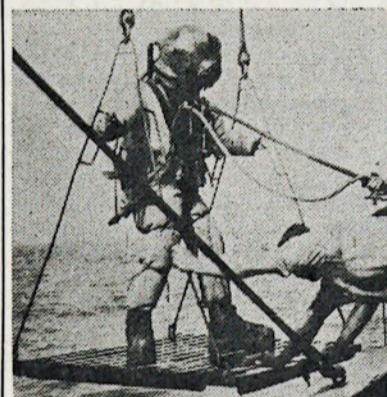
"The freshness of the beautiful scenes distinguished themselves by

qualities of design which excited the imagination. The fan-shaped, stag horn, tree-shaped, and flower-shaped formations with their many colored hues of red, black, yellow, pink, and white showed me a distinctive quality or character in the highest degree of perfection that only nature could produce.

"It was as if they were passing in review as the wonderful creations appeared in front of me from the ocean floor. Then I would snap back into the world of reality and remember the business at hand," sighed Mr. Smith.

"The closest I ever came to drowning was while checking a sunken patrol boat west of Australia. My mask filled with water, I jerked it off, dropped my weights, and began to work my way through the debris to the surface. It was down 65 feet but it seemed like miles. My lungs felt as though they would burst.

"Upon reaching the surface and



He pauses before preparing to dive.

regaining my composure, I immediately called for another mask and weights and plunged back to the ocean floor below. This was the best way to counteract the 'bends,'" stated Smith.

### Lost record—Lost medal

"Another situation I recall, we were refueling at sea from an oil tanker when the alert was given that enemy subs were in the area. The oil tanker pulled out without disengaging the lines; consequently they became entangled in our screw and shaft. I had to go beneath the ship with a hack saw and cut the ten inch lines free, taking one and a half hours.

"While I was doing this, a fleet of destroyers circled our ship to keep the Japanese subs away. I was to receive a medal for this, but we were taken off the ship and three days later it was sunk before the transfer of personnel records.

"Our crew was given a citation for being to sea more than any other crew in the navy including subs," remarked Smith.

While in the New York harbor, he rescued a diver who had become trapped working on the Normandy sixty feet below the surface.

After serving seventy-two months of overseas, or underseas, duty, Smith was discharged in October of 1945. Feeling his indebtedness to the Lord for His divine protection during his numerous perilous escapades, Smith has devoted his life to denominational work.

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## House Performance

(Continued from page 1)

duced. The students gripe, but they don't do anything about a bill," commented Judy Fenner, representative of district seventeen. "Our government could improve if there were more publicity and more interest. I also think the Senate has too much power and the House doesn't have enough."

### Afraid to Discuss

"The representatives don't feel free to discuss a bill. They just vote to get a bill passed. They won't speak up because they are afraid of stepping on someone's toes," said Marilyn Jennings, representative of district eleven.

"There should be more free discussion, more opinions, and more ideas. Students should bring their ideas to their representatives so the bills will represent the student body rather than just the officers and a few leaders," she added.

Ed Lamb, ASB vice president and speaker of the House, believes the student body is uninformed about the function of the House. Part of the apathy he attributed to the faulty representation of House members and the rest to lack of information available to the student body and to disinterest of students.

"Representatives don't realize the potential of the House," he stated. "They need to 'get on the stick.'"

### Not Enough Glory

Dr. Lowell Welch, dean of student affairs and adviser for the House, remarked, "Our government would be more effective if students would accept responsibilities as they should. It is easy to get someone to do something if there is a lot of activity and glory connected with it, but if it is the run of the mill thing, no one is interested.

"A better understanding of our government would be gained if more of the students would come to the House meetings," he said. We tried publishing and distributing copies of the constitution, but students found it dull reading."

"Definitely not!" Lamb responded to the suggestion of removing the present plan in favor of all-student participation. "This method doesn't give as much school spirit, perhaps, but it's more streamlined," he said.

"What we need is a good printed pamphlet like the 'Inside Story' to give students at the first of the year. That way the student body would know what's going on and realize the potential of the house," Lamb recommended.

## On This Day

1733—James Oglethorpe arrives at Charleston, South Carolina, with a charter to establish a settlement in what is now the State of Georgia.

1864—Stephen Foster dies in New York City. (In his pocket hospital authorities found his worldly goods—thirty-five cents and a little slip of paper on which the composer had written "Dear friends and gentle hearts.")

1868—The Senate refuses to accept President Johnson's ouster of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. General Grant, acting War Secretary, resigns.

1910—Enrico Caruso and Emmy Destinn, singing operatic arias backstage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, are heard as far away as Connecticut as technicians broadcast the impromptu concert by means of a telephone transmitter.

1953—"Doctors' Plot" in Russia: From Moscow comes the announcement of the arrests of nine physicians, charged with plotting the deaths of Soviet political and military leaders. Because six of the physicians are Jews, observers believe that the Soviet Union is about to embark on another wave of anti-Semitism. (Later it was announced that the doctors had been freed after the charges against them had been proved false.)

## B. L. Morse, Long-Time Local Resident, Dies

Funeral services for B. L. Morse, local merchant, were held at the Roper Funeral parlor on December 19. Pastor M. W. Deming, College View church, officiated.

Mr. Morse graduated from Union College in 1902 and has been an active alumnus and friend of students and faculty since then.

In 1909 the General Conference sent Mr. Morse to Urundi, Africa, where he contracted blackwater fever. He was forced for health reasons to return in 1920.

After returning from Africa, Mr. Morse opened a stationery store across from the campus, which he operated until his death. He passed away December 15 at the age of 88. He was buried in the College View Seventh-day Adventist cemetery.

Every One

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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and

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## Examination Schedule

### First Semester — 1960-61

#### Monday, January 23

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 11:10 classes  
10:00-12:00 T Th 11:10 classes  
1:15- 3:15 American History II (all sections in Chapel)  
3:30- 5:30 Daniel (all sections) in Chapel  
Bible Survey (both sections) in Chapel

#### Tuesday, January 24

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 10:15 classes  
10:00-12:00 T Th 10:15 classes  
1:15- 3:15 Freshman Composition—Miss Shull—Room 209  
Mrs. Hagelgantz—Chapel  
Mr. Wehtje—Rooms 404, 405  
Mrs. Welch—Rooms 300, 301

#### Wednesday, January 25

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 8:25 classes  
10:00-12:00 T Th 9:20 classes  
1:15- 3:15 MWF 1:00 classes  
3:30- 5:30 Health Principles (all sections) in chapel  
American Literature (both sections) Rooms 209,

#### Thursday, January 26

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 7:30 classes  
10:00-12:00 T Th 8:25 classes  
1:15- 3:15 Speech Fundamentals (all sections) in chapel  
3:30- 5:30 Introduction to Education (both sections) in chapel  
7:30- 9:30 p.m. Child Psychology (both sections) in chapel

#### Friday, January 27

7:30- 9:30 T Th 7:30 classes  
10:00-12:00 General Chemistry (both sections) in chapel  
Note 1: Examinations for classes not provided for in the above schedule are to be arranged by the instructor within the examination days.  
Note 2: All classes will meet in their regular places except as noted on this schedule or announced by the instructor.

### "ULTRASONIC CLEANING"

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# It's this way

## Tomorrow, Our Day Too

Our country is being peppered with all types of proposed Sunday legislation. It has become such a widespread thing that the Supreme Court has agreed to consider the constitutionality of such laws.

Another focal point of religious conflict is the teaching of Bible subjects in our public schools. Religion in public school may look innocent enough on the surface, but the implications of such a program go much deeper.

Still, we enjoy religious liberty to the full in our country. We Seventh-day Adventists go about our business unopposed. There are people in many countries who are not so fortunate.

Sabbath, January 14, has been designated by the General Conference as a day of fasting and prayer, a day in which we remember the people all over the world who are suffering for their convictions. And it is a time for us to direct in the affairs of our own country.

The question arises as to how such a day should be treated by young people—or more specifically, by us as Union College students. What about fasting? Should we go all day without eating anything?

Different people have different viewpoints on this, and each person must follow his own thinking. However, it certainly isn't a day for over eating (which we often do.) We shouldn't fill ourselves so full that we will be able to do nothing but sleep. Mental alertness is essential.

The most important thing is that we devote more time than usual tomorrow to earnest prayer. We are standing on the threshold of adulthood. The problems of the world are our problems. We above all people should pray fervently that God will give us the strength and wisdom needed now.

Tomorrow isn't a day for only preachers and grandmothers; it is a day for us.

by Betty Bell

## Good, But Not Good Enough

It has been said that Union College stands near the middle of the scale, scholastically, in comparison with the other colleges of the nation. While this may be a comforting thought to some, to others of us it is somewhat of a shock. Such a position in the educational scale does not denote a great deal of mediocrity.

We should be, and are to a degree, proud that we are as high in the scale as we are, but our danger is that we as students and teachers may become so proud of our status that we will make no attempt to raise our standing or our standard.

John Oxenham, in his poem "The Ways," has said a great deal in a few words. He views men in three classes:

"The High Soul climbs the High Way,  
The Low Soul gropes the Low,  
And in between, on the misty flats,  
The rest drift to and fro."

If we truly believe that we have something to offer the world, it is time that we do more than "drift on the misty flats." It is time for us to take our place as the leaders rather than the followers in the field of education.

This means that as students we will not be content to merely get by on C's; as teachers, there will be a reluctance to present any other than a well-organized, well-planned class. By determined and coordinated effort we will be able to make the good even better.

## Readers Suggest Ways And Means of Grade Improvement

This business of making grades is often frustrating, especially as exam time approaches. The readers who have the job of grading these exams understand better than most of us how the grades are determined. Several of the readers were asked to give pointers for grade improvement. Here are their suggestions:

Wallace Slattery, history department: "I have noticed that those who study some on each daily assignment are the ones with the top grades on the final examination."

### No Filibusters

Esther Evenenko, religion department: "Be concise, especially in essay examinations. Don't filibuster! Also, read and follow test instructions carefully. Before you hand in an examination go through it again."

Jan Page, English department: "I know the teachers and readers would have a better impression of your paper if the writing were legible and the words were spelled correctly. Papers are much easier to grade if they can be read."

### Budget Time

Fred Saunders, chemistry department: "To make writing a test easier for himself, as well as the reader, a person should use all his previous exams and their corrections for his study. Also, when he receives his exam, it is very important that he glance completely through it quickly and allot a certain amount of time to each question."

Stella Ramirez, modern language department: "In studying for a foreign language test, study systematically. Copy each rule on a piece of paper with one or two examples. Make flash cards for your vocab words and carry these with you. On the test, write clearly. The reader will be in a better frame of mind if the paper is legible. Write in rows if possible. Good Luck!"



## Campus Clatter Clarified

by Clus

Current topics of conversation which are still going strong at the dinner table (at least when all else fails) seem to be, "... and what was your Christmas vacation like?" or possibly, "I don't s'pose you're ready for semester tests either, are you?"

The above seem to be good for several minutes of discussion either about snow in Colorado, North Dakota or Minnesota in contrast to sun in Louisiana, Florida or California; or if the latter is chosen a list of moans and groans about the woes of a college student flunking botany. Does it not seem unfortunate that as college students we usually cannot find any intelligent, interesting, worthwhile topics of conversation to accompany the mastication of our food?

I must admit that I too have been guilty of fostering questions of the above caliber when the silence became so obvious that I found it difficult to chew my celery for fear of being shushed into a still greater silence. Perhaps we feel that since we are bound to eat with three total strangers we must swallow our food

## Leditors . . .

### True Picture of Germany

Dear Editor,  
Several German students read with great interest the article in your Dec. 2 edition of the CLOCK TOWER written by Monty Burns concerning his trip to Germany.

We appreciate your work in publishing experiences of students abroad and hope to hear more. There is a danger though that first impressions are not necessarily the truth of what we see and feel.

Some of us have lived 26 years in Germany and have enjoyed beautiful sunshine just as we do here in the U.S.A. Of course there are some cold and rainy days in Germany too just as in Nebraska. But in Germany there is no "typical cold, rainy, German day."

Since the end of World War II West Germany has progressed like many other modern nations. The author has taken the liberty of warning and we quote: "My only concern has been that perhaps they (Germans) have advanced too fast for their own good." May we ask how a person who visits Germany for the first time can justify such a statement.

Such remarks are not only illiterate, but portray a vacillating and inexperienced student representing his country. It is quite evident that he has not traveled very extensively.

We trust that Monty Burns will make educational experiences and give true and exact information.

Respectfully yours,  
Egon Boettcher  
Guenter Holzer

(Editor's note: No doubt Monty has changed a few first impressions by now. Like a sunny Californian coming to Nebraska?)

### Fair Judging

Dear Editor  
May I say also, with the student in your Leditors column of last issue, that the Amateur Hour was a great program this year. To answer some of his queries, the "Cycle Circle" was not judged by the same standards as the musicians, for example. There were five different types of adjudication sheets; for keyboard, vocal, instrumental, reading, and novelty—each with specific factors relative to the type of performance being judged. The audience appeal and response definitely was counted since that was one of the main categories on the sheets. I believe using judges was one of the main factors responsible for raising the caliber of the Amateur Hour, in addition to the careful screening done at the auditions.

I also feel the name of the program could be made to mirror what it actually is—say a "Talent Festival."

Dr. Hill

## Once Over Lightly...

Assignment: write a satire about the new men's dormitory wing. After pondering Beth Wells' assignment for almost two hours, I had come up with exactly nothing in the way of ideas.

Panic struck me. I rushed for my World Literature book to see how great satirists—Pope, Horace, Swift, Voltaire—would handle such an assignment. Nothing!

In one last desperate move I paced back and forth in the new wing searching for something funny to write about. Still nothing—the walls were ordinary walls, the halls, rooms, were not subjects for an article.



So if you'll bear with me Miss Wells, I'll just ramble around this week. Outside Reading With the new year upon us I thought these books would be appropriate for the following people to read:

How to Win Friends and Influence People.—Fidel Castro  
Why I Gave Up Boxing.—Ingemar Johansson

Losing Weight Can be Fun.—Ed Lamb  
Patience and Understanding.—My Teachers

Best Dressed  
It's nice to be well-dressed. Christmas added a few treasures to my wardrobe—gold, pink, chaireuse, and yellow ties. At last, something to match my rust-colored suit!

Keep Your Bags Packed  
The International situation is getting so bad that when the draft boards call up men in the future they might even include a blank which the draftee fills out and includes his preference for any one of a number of limited wars.

### Sour Note

Dear Editor  
Re: judging the unicycle bit:  
The only possible way to judge such a spectacle is to rate the performance as low musically as evaluation sheets provide and offer this grave advice: "Be careful!"

Anti-Unicycologist & Judge

### Not George I

Dear Editor:  
Re the December 2 issue of the CT, it would have been impossible for King George I of England to have initiated the custom of standing during the "Hallelujah" chorus at its first performance in London in 1743 because by that time he had been 16 years in his grave.

He died in 1927. Therefore, it was George II who started this custom.

But then . . . possibly . . . it was a misprint?

As ever,

F. Clyfford Hazell



## Adventitiously Yours

By Jerry Aso

After the last vacation I am now beginning to wonder why they are called "vacations" at all. It took me one week to get myself properly recuperated and ready (?) for classes, which somehow didn't seem to have any consideration for my sad plight and started right where we left off, or where I left off.

No doubt while you were at home and with the advent of the new year, many have made what are traditionally called New Year's Resolutions. These probably were made with the best intentions, and I really must admire anyone who could be so adventurous as to promise himself to do or not to do something he's been doing or wanting to do for the past year. The idea behind the whole affair seems to be very nice but it appears to me a bunch of nonsense to promise yourself, and perhaps even others, and then promptly make a point to forget it as soon as possible. There seems to be some type of national contest to see who can make the most resolutions and be the first to break them.

However there are a few who really, and I mean really, try to keep them, and for them I have only the heartiest commendations. Generally my commendations are extended over a period of one or two weeks, this being the average life span, it would seem, of the average New Year's Resolution.

Now really the whole idea of New Year's Resolutions I think is very admirable, if you can think of it at New Years. The purpose, it seems to me, is to consider the past year and resolve not to make all the mistakes you had so much fun making last year. Which is good if you don't like fun.

Even so for those who do make them, and hope to keep them, and find them broken with around forty-five weeks of the year left to get back into the old, enjoyable rut, but who secretly really wants to keep those resolutions, I might suggest a national movement to institute a new calendar which would have not less than 6 and not more than 12 new "years" per year. Then for those who have a difficult time keeping their resolutions for a whole year could start over again every month or so. (This of course would apply to vacations etc.)

It seems to me though that a promise made to oneself is the most important, and yet the most easily broken. Important because it makes of oneself a liar and this thought is most discouraging to one's ego.

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