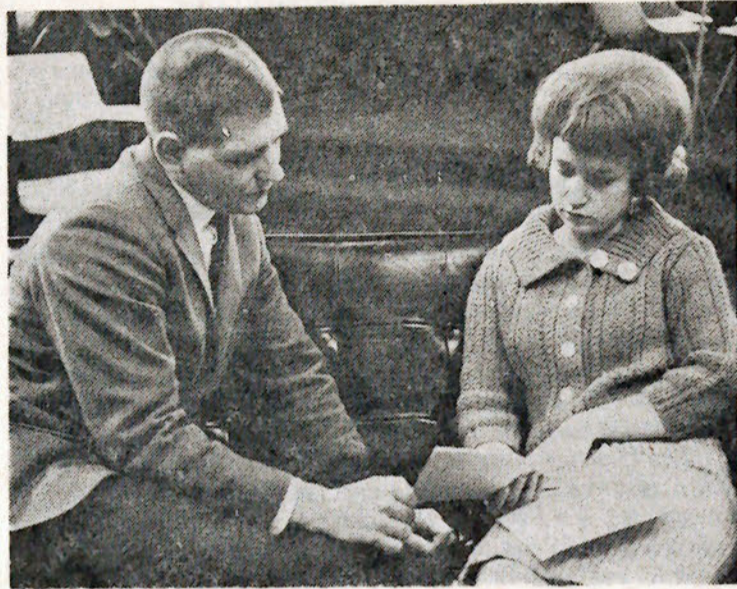




CLOCK TOWER



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Dale Johnson, assistant dean of men, and student Linda McIver examine the revised social regulations.

Panama, Brazil Posts For 2 Missionaries

Don Roth, Student Missionary Committee chairman, announced in chapel on Monday, Feb. 13, that new student missionaries Karla Krampert and Jerry Mitchell have received mission assignments to Panama and Brazil, respectively.

The Inter-American Division confirmed Karla's appointment in a recent letter. She will be spending the major portion of her mission service this summer working with a Panamanian couple on the San Blas Islands located just off the coast of Panama. Teaching church school and assisting in the clinic will be among Karla's duties on the Islands. The letter stated that the schoolroom where she will be teaching is "very meagerly outfitted."

Karla will not spend all of her time on the Islands, however. Two field trips, one to the Guaymi Indian country and the other to the Choco Indians, are planned for her. She is also expecting to spend one week with a missionary family in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, working among the Indians there. A short part of Karla's three-month mission service will be spent in one of the SDA educational institutions, either in a college in Costa Rica, or in an academy in the Honduras.

For over two weeks calls were radioed from the fifth floor of the

administration building to Brazil in quest of confirmation of the plans to send Jerry Mitchell to the South American Division. Late Friday afternoon, Feb. 10, the call was completed, and word was received that the division will welcome him "with open arms."

Mitchell will be serving for one year in one of the two positions offered to him. He may assist Dr. Leslie Scofield on a mission launch, *Luminar II*, that travels the Sao Francisco River in the eastern central section of Brazil. The other opportunity offered to Mitchell involves educational work in the mission station at Belo Horizonte, State of Minas Gerais, Brazil. The headquarters for the launch is located at this station, also.

Week Emphasizes Practical Health

"Healthful Living" is the theme of Union College's Temperance Week, Feb. 13-17, sponsored by the Chapter for Better Living.

Euel Atchley, associate temperance secretary of the General Conference, began Healthful Living Week at Monday chapel, Feb. 13, when he spoke to the student body about a practical program of temperance in a student's daily life. He

New Social Regulations In Effect Last Sunday

The first installment of the *Inside Story* revision was presented to the student body at ASB convocation Friday, Feb. 10. The new provisions were put into effect the following Sunday.

According to ASB President Jack Krogstad, the changes were based on the idea that it was not basic principles that needed changing, but the application of these principles. He said the committee felt that the rules that are supposedly not to hinder the conscientious student are really a bother and impractical. Their object was to come to a workable plan that will accomplish the overall objective of rules and regulations yet not be so cumbersome that they cannot be observed by the students nor enforced by the faculty.

Another objective of the committee, according to L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs, was to put more responsibility on the student. He said the students are being given a responsibility in regulating their own social affairs and in making this plan workable.

The changes are based largely on the number of upper-class women in the car. With one or more upper-class women in the car, full Lincoln privileges until 10:45 will be granted for all students. If there are two upper-class women in the car, there will be full Lincoln privileges until 11:15. For events in nearby cities and special late leaves, there must be three upper-class women present. Special week-night events and Thursday night shop-

ping trips will be permitted if there is at least one upper-class woman in the car.

In relating the changes to the classification system, class I, which includes juniors, seniors and those age twenty or over, may double-date with a lower-division couple until 10:45 in Lincoln, may double-date with another upper-division couple until 11:15 in the Lincoln area, and may triple-date with two other upper-division couples to Omaha or other nearby cities. Single upper division couples may have one off-campus date until 8:00 one night a month.

Class II, which includes freshmen after the first nine weeks and sophomores, may double-date with an upper-division couple until 10:15 in the Lincoln area and may attend events in Omaha or other nearby cities if a total of three upper-division girls are along.

Both groups may have week-day shopping trips in Lincoln with any number of persons in the car and

may travel on weekend leaves or vacations with an even number of men and women as long as there are three or more in the group.

The social policies will be interpreted and administered by the Citizenship Committee which includes five faculty members including the residence deans and five students appointed by the ASB president.

Other changes to be made concern religious, scholastic and athletic aspects of campus life, but the major changes were made in social regulations. According to McClain, it was felt that the students would benefit from the revision thus far even though the complete handbook is not out.

The Revision Committee included Linda McIver, Kermit Netteburg, Jere Webb, Angie Nielsen, Jack Krogstad, Hilda Fern Remley, dean of women, Robert L. Britain, dean of men, Floda Smith, librarian, William Rankin, assistant professor of speech, and L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

"A Journey Through Spain"

"A Journey Through Spain," an all-color motion picture with musical background, will be presented by Ted Bumiller, Saturday night, Feb. 18.

Bumiller has traveled extensively around the world by bicycle, airplane and even foot, capturing many adventures on film. His experiences have ranged from bullfighting in Spain to photographing ten-foot sharks off the Barrier Reef in Australia.

March, 1961, was the date of Bu-

millers last visit to Union at which time he presented "By Jeep Around the World." He has appeared at eight Seventh-day Adventist colleges to present his lyceum programs.

His program to be presented Saturday night is his latest travel adventure, shot in the summer of 1965.

Bumiller is an architect by profession and a graduate of the Applied Arts College, University of Cincinnati.



Ted Bumiller

Coming Events

Friday, February 17

- 7:20 a.m. Convocation—gym
- Temperance film
- 6:00 p.m. Dormitory Worship
- 6:04 p.m. Sunset
- 4:40-5:40 p.m. Cafeteria Supper

Saturday, February 18

- Sabbath Services**
- College View—49th & Prescott
- 8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Glenn Smith
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath school
- Piedmont Park—48th & A
- 11:00 a.m. L. G. Barker
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Northside—73rd & Lexington

- 11:00 a.m. Russell Thomas
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Capitol View—15th & D

- 11:00 a.m. Floyd Bresee
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Allon Chapel—22nd & Q

- 11:00 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

5:50 p.m. College View vespers

- 6:05 p.m. Sunset
- 4:40-5:40 p.m. Cafeteria Supper

Monday, February 20

- 7:20 a.m. Chapel—church
- Kenneth D. Spaulding

emphasized especially the great importance of exercise by telling of the rigorous training programs required of Olympic runners in ancient times.

Emphasis in this week's temperance week is on such aspects of daily living as eating, exercise and sleep. According to Dan Goddard, temperance week coordinator, there is more to temperance than tobacco, alcohol and narcotics.

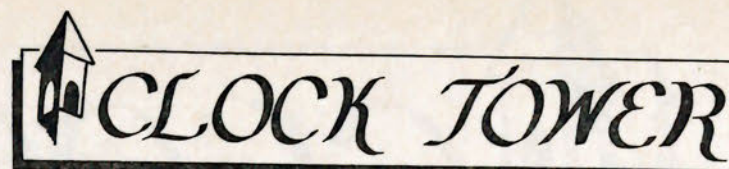
Worship in Rees Hall was conducted on Tuesday evening by members of the Chapter for Better Living. The same program will be given in South Hall tonight.

Saturday Place, a film showing the results of alcoholic beverages, will be shown during convocation on Friday morning.

To close the Week of Healthful Living, Dave Hancock, director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism, will be the guest speaker at MV on Friday evening, Feb. 17.

The Temperance Oratorical Contest has been postponed. The auditions will be held on Feb. 23.

Letters to the Editor



Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

BEVERLY BEEM
EDITOR

TWYLA SCHLOTTHAUER
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RON HASSEN
LINDA BRENNAN
NEWS EDITORS

Ineffable Exchanges

Of a truth we know that human communication exists on a far deeper level than that of mere verbal exchange. To talk much is by no means to understand profoundly, nor is it necessarily to serve better. (The quiet ones are getting the fattest A's in the classes where I blab off.)

It would be difficult to envision two people more alert to one another's thoughts, moods, reactions, joys, sufferings, achievements and frustrations than lovers, even in silence.

How is it possible to not only love, but to nurture our companions without the need of much talking?

It is true that there *should* be—and are—hidden depths in each person which will not appear to the eyes of another.

Why need we so downgrade the human powers of sympathy and understanding as to suppose that we are able to communicate only on the most superficial level? Verbal exchange is an excellent thing. Its excellence, however, must be sustained by depth communication. Otherwise it quickly degenerates into idle chatter which, like Tennyson's brook, goes on and on forever, wearing away the structure of true fraternal charity.

It is impossible to be outgoing without being indwelling. If a person has no citadel of silence within himself, he will have little to communicate.

We value the pause in music—why should we undervalue it in the rest of life?

We humans need silence. That verbosity which is the world's pitiable acknowledgment of its lack of spiritual resources; that hustling spirit which is the camouflage for unwillingness (or perhaps inability) to examine the roots of being; that torrential talk which is often expressive of fundamental cowardice as well as spiritual indigence, can easily drown out the voice of God. For the voice of God has never competed in volume with the noise of the world. Neither does it incessantly struggle with the interior clamor of self which is increasingly *fortissimo* as it tries to seek its own justification.

And just as we will not discover our God in an unremitting chorus of words, neither shall we discover ourselves, except in silence. It remains for each of us to decide if he has the courage to attempt the discovery.

We belittle our human powers in supposing that sympathy and understanding are expressible solely in talk. Even puppies know how to convey things in other ways than barks.

Silence, like other self-imposed

disciplines, shows itself to be functioning properly and fruitfully in the very measure in which it progressively ceases to be a discipline and becomes a necessity.

Philip Johnston
senior sociology major

Quick Dips

The club has been wielded again! A "quick dip" in the writings of E. G. White and, hocus pocus, the undesirability of debate and discussion is apparently established (see *Advice On Debate* in last week's *CLOCK TOWER*).

I do not mean to imply by the above that we should not look to the writings of Mrs. White for guidance. But when we look, let us *really look!*

Perhaps it can be said of Mrs. White's writings that no other works are quoted so much and read so little. And I wonder how many other books suffer as much misuse and misinterpretation?

How did Mrs. White really feel about discussion, debate and argumentation? I am not prepared to say with finality, but I do know she says more than is recorded in Vol. 3. For example, consider the following from Vol. 5.

But as real spiritual life declines, it has ever been the tendency to cease to advance in the knowledge of the truth. Men rest satisfied with the light already received from God's word and discourage any further investigation of the scriptures. They become conservative and seek to avoid discussion.

The fact that there is no controversy or agitation among God's people should not be regarded as conclusive evidence that they are holding fast to sound doctrine. There is reason to fear that they may not be clearly discriminating between truth and error. When no new questions are started by investigation of the Scriptures, when no difference of opinion arises which will set men to searching the Bible for themselves to make sure that they have the truth, there will be many now, as in ancient times, who will hold to tradition and worship they know not what. 5T 706

Agitate, agitate, agitate. The subjects which we present to the world must be to us a living reality. It is important that in defending the doctrines which we consider fundamental articles of faith we should never allow ourselves to employ arguments that are not wholly sound. These may avail to silence an opposer, but they do not honour the truth. We should present sound arguments that will not only silence our opponents, but will bear the closest

and most searching scrutiny. 5T 708

What should we conclude as we compare these statements with those presented last week in this column? Perhaps we should conclude that the answer is not so simple as we would like it to be and that Mrs. White does not always offer us a yes or no, good or bad, right or wrong answer for every question that besets us in our day. Or, we might at least conclude, that if the yes or no answer is there we will need to take more than a "quick dip" to derive it.

Gene Johnson
instructor in biology

Thoreau's Example

Thoreau lived as constricted a life as one could imagine and yet found within himself and his immediate environment sources of renewal that have nourished succeeding generations. There is in anyone's normal environment enough depth and variety of human experience, enough complexity of human interaction to place endlessly new demands on the mind and spirit—provided that one has within oneself the gift for constantly searching ones small universe, as did Thoreau, with an undimmed eye and an unhackneyed mind. Unfortunately these are precisely the qualities that most of us fail much of the time to preserve, especially where ones own self-renewal is concerned.

One reason the individual can rarely think clearly about the renewal of society or of an institution or establishment to which he belongs is that it never occurs to him that he may be part of the problem, that he may be part of what needs renewing.

Philip Johnston
senior sociology major

"SMEAR" Chapter

In light of the ascetic tone of the letters in previous weeks in this space, I would like to make available to those who feel so inclined to verbal mudpies, a new organization to cater especially to the timbre that has appeared in the letters to the editor column. Its structure, because of the nature of the rank and file, is quite uncomplicated and simple.

The new organization is called the Stonethrower's Movement for Enmity, Atrophy and Reactionarism (SMEAR) local 101, incorporating the Fraternal Order of Mudslingers. An active organization with many charter members already, it provides an outlet for student and staff alike in the mutual hope of disseminating the latest techniques in stonethrowing, including the latest high camp art form; the intellectual tantrum.

Meetings are spontaneous and informal with no stipulation for a quorum necessary. Actually smaller groups or caucuses are more effective. Sharing ideas among smaller, more intimate groups insures the magnitude of attainment of possible reactionary moods.

On the agenda of most meetings are: knot straining, crepe hanging, beam removal, sepulcher painting (white & black), camel swallowing and hair-splitting. These topics are widely discussed for their effectiveness and the ultimate goal of the organization is the publication of some dissident view by one of the exalted members of the lodge. Points are given for the publication of any controversial negative

Cooperation

A milestone in faculty-student cooperation was reached last week with the presentation of the revised social regulations. The new regulations are, we feel, a step forward in mutual faculty and student trust.

We are encouraged, too, by the promise of the ASB to continue a student-staff council on a regular basis to attempt continued faculty-student cooperation.

The changes made in social regulations clearly reflect, we feel, a spirit of understanding and cooperation on the part of the faculty. We feel that the revision also implies a spirit of willingness and honesty on the part of the students.

A recent incident, however, makes us pause. At one morning chapel last week students entering the church could barely make headway against the large numbers rushing out after discovering that through an oversight no attendance record was being taken.

An isolated incident, perhaps. But we wonder to what extent it might be an index to the kind of trust and cooperation some of us are ready to respond with.

KK

Editor's Notebook

★ Noel P. Clapham, visiting professor of history, is featured in an interview by staff writer Ron Hixson. Clapham is teaching history at Union College while working on his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

★ Ron Hassen, a sophomore English major, will replace Bill Bliss as news editor. The editors appreciate the work Bill has done while working for the *CLOCK TOWER*.

view that causes reaction. Also points are given other minor techniques such as back-biting and rabble-rousing.

A total of fifty points earned by any member will be awarded the Promethean Popinjay award. This award is bestowed by the leader of the organization himself, the Grand Exalted Mud Dauber. This high pomp ceremony is performed only once a year at the clans annual gathering at Hot Air Bend, on the island of Bimini.

For those who are interested in this dynamic new program, contact someone on campus and start complaining, and your local chapter will be recognized immediately.

Earl C. Cree II

Worship Traditions

Mr. Hoey's letter to the editor (Jan. 26, 1967) strikes a very responsive chord. He states that there were very few complaints about being required to attend biology class, and "is biology or history or any other class more important than a scheduled worship?"

No, it is not! Biology or history or any other class is entered into as a preparation for life here on this earth. Worship is entered into as a preparation for the life to come. And the purpose of a Christian college is to prepare the student for both, a life here on earth and a life in the hereafter.

If the student is interested only in this life and refuses to accept the other half of the purpose of the Christian college, then I recommend that he follow Mr. Hoey's

suggestion and sever his connection with Union College and register with the University of Nebraska—and do it quickly. He can get an education for this life at the University, and what's more, he can get it at less expense.

Please stop trying to tear down the church oriented college. If you don't like the atmosphere of the church college, then go some place where you feel more comfortable and leave the church college alone for those students who do want to follow God's plan.

Granted, not all worship periods are awe-inspiring, but is there a student at Union College or the University of Nebraska who will argue that *every* biology, history, English or math class (all required) is profoundly interesting?

We get the uneasy feeling that those students who are agitating for renovation of required worship attendance come from homes where morning and evening family worship do not exist. Morning and evening family worship, as God intended that it should be, adds up to 14 worship periods each week, exclusive of Sabbath church services. And that does not include personal devotions either. So why all the fuss about having to attend only 8-10 (according to a *CLOCK TOWER* editorial) worship periods each week.

You are not fighting the school authorities. You are fighting God.

Mavis Finch
1727 Court St.
Sioux City, Iowa

CLOCK TOWER

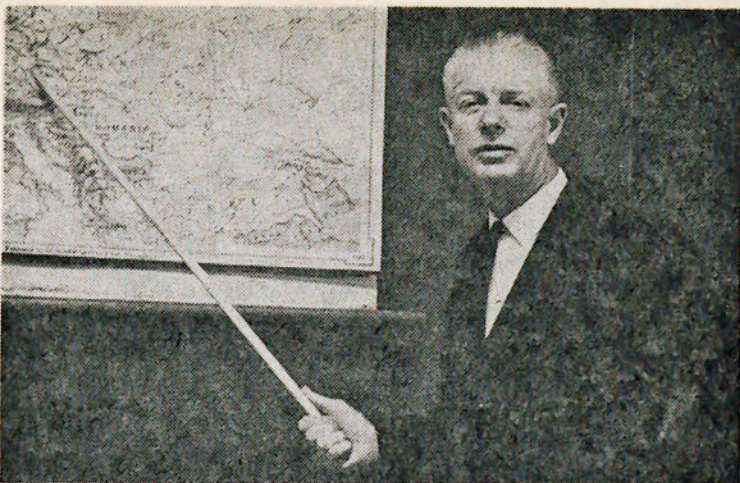
Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 So. 48th St., Lincoln Nebr. 68506, except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks. Subscription rates \$2.50 per year.

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(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Mr. Noel Clapham, visiting professor of history.

Clapham Tries American Physical Fitness

By RON HIXSON

Do you get worn out running from class to class?

If your answer is affirmative, whether or not you have the energy to nod your head or answer orally, then what you may need is a good dose of the President's physical fitness medicine.

Mr. Noel P. Clapham, visiting professor history from Australia, is a satisfied customer of the fitness medicine, though he didn't "buy" it first in America.

"New Zealanders are out-door people," boasts Clapham, who is a North Islander. Climbing mountains, playing rugby or tennis, swimming, boating and just plain bush walking are some of the favorite exercises New Zealanders practice, Clapham explained. "Bush walking" was Clapham's term for a day's walk.

Taught at Avondale

The universities of New Zealand, Western Australia and New England were the institutions of higher learning where Clapham earned his degrees in history and education. Presently he is completing his doctoral requirements in history at the University of Nebraska. Clapham said that he plans to accept the chairmanship in the department of humanities at Avondale College, Australia, upon completion of his graduate work.

After 17 years of teaching English and history at Avondale, Clapham decided to obtain his doctor's degree in history. At the time, Dr. George L. Caviness, former academic dean, and his family lived across the street from the Claphams in Australia. Clapham was influenced to come to Nebraska and, while doing graduate work, teach history part-time at Union College. Clapham has been at Union since 1964.

Plays Violin

Not only is he active in a fitness program of his own, which includes daily walks and runs, and swimming whenever possible, but he also tries to practice violin occasionally for recreation. "I am a violinist," he said, "but not a concert violinist." He explained that he has "done

quite a bit of playing with orchestras, conducting college choirs, bands and orchestras."

"I have been mixed up in music all of my life," he reflected. "Besides playing violin and conducting, I have had quite an interest in voice," Clapham said.

His other interests include color photography, surfing, boating, traveling and the study of educational systems.

Notes Differences

"In British countries," Clapham recalled, "the educational system is much more intensive and exclusive, in comparison with America's." He said that there is much more "emphasis on the secondary level for academic achievement." Each student in the British educational system must take state exams before going on to college, Clapham said. "If he cannot pass he goes into a trade school where he will be taught a trade that will benefit both the student and society. If the student passes the test he can go on to college."

Clapham claims that "many people who come to Union would never make it at Avondale." He explained, though, that "the good scholars in the degree work here are as good as the better students at Avondale."

Uses Readings

Criticizing textbook educators, Clapham argued that "the textbook is merely providing a frame-work for the study of the class, and the teacher himself must go much more broadly." Clapham explained that "it seems essential to me that there be a list of outside reading." Mere textbook teaching tends to become simply memorization which Sister White was so much against.

The history professor said that he believes that students should read broadly, especially in history, because then "the historical figures tend to live."

According to Clapham "education is the full development of the individual: his character, his physique, everything about him; but above all, his relationship to God."

"I look upon history and upon science," said Clapham, "as an essential searching after God, and

God's ways, together," he added, "with man's reaction to God as you get in history."

Seeks Total Self

The tall, wind-hardened New Zealander pushed his shoulders back against his straight chair as he said, "I do think this balanced sort of training means a balanced sort of character."

Clapham was referring to the combination of manual activity and mental exercise in the development of the total self. "Whether it's Paul's tent making, or managing a dairy farm, or making baskets as they used to do in the New Zealand school or gardening," he said, "I think it's very fine indeed. I think you have to balance things out."

Clapham provided for exceptions when he said, "I think you have to deal with the situation as you find it."

Students are not the only ones that need to take the "fitness medicine," said Clapham seriously. However, he added, "if you're in a situation where the teachers need to upgrade their academic accomplishments, you cannot have them out in the fields all the time."

Closed Circuit TV Possible

There is a possibility that a closed circuit television and video-tape recorder system will be used in classes next fall.

The system includes a camera, video-tape recorder, monitor and microphones. According to Harry C. Reile, instructor in elementary education, the cost for the equipment would be about \$1800.

A closed circuit television system does not allow broadcasting from any other source but "the private party using the equipment," said Reile. He explained that the system now being considered by the committee allows for the hook-up of a video-tape recorder to the camera and to the storage cabinet. The storage cabinet is a metal cabinet that stores the tapes. The tapes run for an hour.

"An ideal closed circuit system utilizes a J-Jax system," said Reile. "The J-Jax is a coaxial cable which connects all rooms and makes it possible to carry camera signals from one room to any other room," explained Reile. He said that this

permits the television receiver on the camera to be used wherever there is a plug into the system.

According to Reile, the portable video-tape recorder costs approximately \$1150, while larger school video-tape recorders cost \$6,000. The monitor and television sets would be standard nine-inch screens.

The video-tape recorder and closed circuit television would be used in numerous ways. The education department would use it to watch and analyze different teaching methods and demonstrations. Reile also said that both systems would be helpful in taping pupil behavior live and playing it later during psychology classes.

Dr. Rowland, professor of biology, said that the video-tape recorder could be used to tape experiments and lab techniques and classroom demonstrations, making them available at a later time.

Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, said that the video-tape recorder could be used to tape students conducting, singing, and practicing piano and organ. The tape could be played back and the performance analyzed. "By seeing yourself as the audience sees you," Dr. Hill said, "the tapes can definitely help overcome irritating movements."

Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, chairman of the religion department, said, "We can use the video-tape recorder to help our ministerial students become better preachers."

NEWS NOTES

• The power plant is currently building an enclosed trailer to be used by the music department in the coming tour season.

Rymer Hoey, sophomore pre-medical student, is constructing the trailer under the supervision of Sam Reinholtz, power plant superintendent. Reinholtz hopes to have it ready for the first tour of the year, Feb. 18.

• "Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted," is the Beatitude Kenneth D. Spaulding, assistant professor of physics, will present at chapel, Feb. 20.

Spaulding will give the second sermon of the series on the Beatitudes.

• "Practical Christianity" is the theme of the series of meetings being conducted by the Ministerial Association. These meetings are held every other Friday night in the Student Center at 6:30.

P. C. Jarnes, professor of religion, and Arthur Hauck, associate professor of speech, have spoken at two previous meetings.

Approximately 60-70 people have attended.

• Mrs. Pearl Zeelau, secretary to the business manager, and Mrs. Bonnie Davenport of the Central Union office spoke at the February meeting of Pen Pushers Club. Mrs. Davenport spoke on "Can a Secretary Help Finish the Work of God?"



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Hockey and Basketball In Current UC Sports News

Last Sunday evening at Pershing Auditorium Don Soderstrom and Dan Harris battled to an action-filled 6-6 tie in one of the few UC hockey games of the year. Jerry Thayer led Soderstrom's scoring attack with three points.

Soderstrom, Larry Brodin and Ron Miller each had one point to complete Soderstrom's scoring.

Harris helped his own team with three points. Larry Vandeman had two points and Virgil Poleshook had one for Harris.

Slopes Beckon 48 Ski Enthusiasts

Forty-eight Union College students participated in the 1967 Ski Trip to Colorado. The group, sponsored by Don Moon, instructor in physical education, left Union College at 7 p.m.

The bus arrived at Arapahoe Basin, Colo., the first destination, Sunday morning at 7:30. After breakfast, the group skied until the lifts closed at 4. Snow fell most of the day.

While at Arapahoe, the Union College skiers joined 45 Denver nursing students on a trip to Breckenridge Lodge. A banquet was served for the students at the lodge Sunday evening.

On Monday morning, the group divided, half embarking for Vail ski resort and the remainder staying in the Breckenridge area.

Tuesday morning the bus left the lodge and at 7 a.m. began its ascent over Loveland Pass. Loveland Basin was the area designated for the last day of skiing. Four skiers broke either one or both skis while at Loveland, but no one was seriously injured during the entire trip.

At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, the bus began the trip back to Lincoln. The group arrived back on campus at 3:33 a.m. Wednesday.

Bible Class Holds Effort

Twenty-five to thirty freshman and sophomore ministerial students have been presenting "My Bible Speaks" as groundwork for an evangelistic series to be held in Nebraska City, Apr. 7-May 7.

According to Don Bush, president of the Ministerial Association, several prominent officials in city government have been enrolled.

The evangelism class, taught by Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion, will be conducting the meeting, but the class also wants to give under-grads a chance to see and take part in an evangelistic drive. This campaign is an opportunity for freshman and sophomore ministerial students to obtain practical soul-winning experience which most ministerial students do not get until their junior or senior years, according to Bush.

Dale Johnson was given credit for 15 saves for Soderstrom. Bill Clark saved nine for Harris.

'A' league action was light this past week in the race for the championship. Verlo kept his slate clean as he pushed his league lead to a 4-0 mark. Unruh, the number two team, kept the league tight as he pushed his mark to 4-1.

Wednesday night Verlo defeated Brodin 69-55. Verlo jumped into a quick lead, then fell behind 21-20 with 4:57 remaining in the first half. At half time they had erased the lead and led by 11. The second half was an evenly played game.

Spike Lewis took scoring honors with 24 points; Bob Blehm with 20. Mike Brunning hit 14 for Brodin's team and Bill Mills, 12.

Unruh rolled past Patzer, 81-55, in the second game of the week. Gene Johnson led Unruh with 19 points and Unruh tossed 17 points through. Ed Patzer led his team with 19 points.

Unruh's 81 points was a scoring record for teams this year. The previous high was 79.

Next week Verlo risks his league lead twice as he plays Vorhies Monday night and Patzer Thursday night. The other game is Fogg-Brodin on Wednesday night.

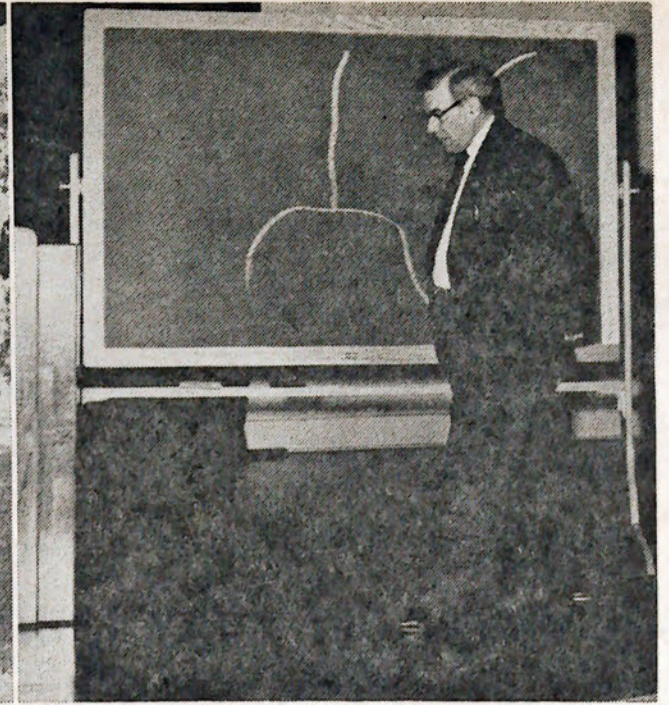
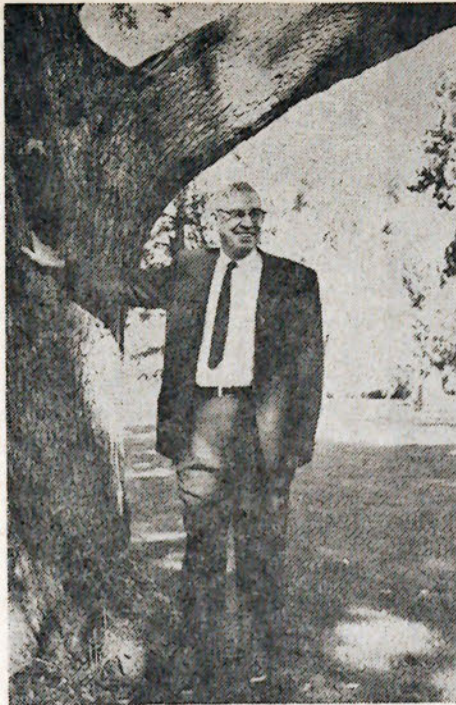
Sociology Club Fails To Form Constitution

The recent constitutional meeting for the sociology club was cancelled, according to Virgil Carner, club sponsor. Only four people attended. The meeting was postponed until a future date when more people could attend.

Carner states that the club will carry on its function with the assistance of the club officers, Rita Walraven, president; Junior Lewis, vice president, and Barbara Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the Sunday meeting was to vote on the constitution and plan future activities. Miss Walraven has planned a prison panel discussion group and tours to different agencies, such as White Hall and Family Service.

According to Carner, there is a "slight possibility" that the club is going to try to give a \$1000 scholarship to a deserving senior who shows accomplishment. This scholarship will be granted to the student for graduate study.



Dr. Everett N. Dick, research professor of history.

Author Dick Has 2 New Books at Press

Thirty-five years ago Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of history, began writing his first book. Five years later, in 1937, the book was published. Entitled *The Sod-House Frontier*, the book was a social history of the northern plains from the creation of Kansas and Nebraska until the admission of the Dakotas to the Union.

Since his first book was published until the present time, Dr. Dick has written nine other books. Most of his books concern some phase of history.

Dr. Dick has written five books about the American frontier. In addition to these, he has written a

denominational history of the Seventh-day Adventist church, *Founders of the Message*, and the *Medical Cadet Corps Training Manual*. He also wrote an article, *The Long Drive*, which was published in *Collection of the Kansas State Historical Society*. It can be found in a bound edition in the Union College Library.

Dr. Dick has not neglected Union College history. He is the joint author with David D. Rees of *Union College: Fifty Years of Service*. Another book about Union College is now at the Union College Press and is entitled *College of the Golden Cords*. This book will be

out in a month or two. Another book, *The Lure of the Land*, is at the University of Nebraska Press and will soon be published also.

Even after writing ten books Dr. Dick says he has more to write. His next book will probably be entitled *Conquering the Great American Desert* and will deal with overcoming the difficulties of the Nebraska plain.

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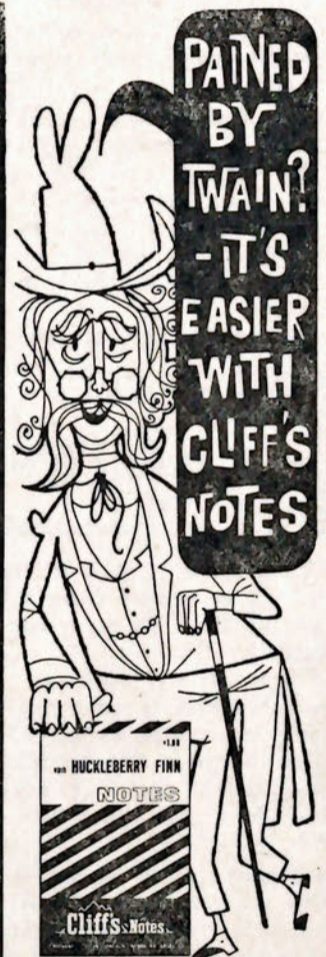
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