



CLOCK TOWER



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Jerry Mitchell and Karla Krampert discuss their plans for next summer. Jerry will work on a medical launch in Brazil and Karla will assist in a church school and dispensary in Panama.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

WWII Reporter St. John Gives View on Democracy

Robert St. John, World War II correspondent and best-selling author, will present "This Challenging World," Saturday night, Feb. 25.

St. John has completed over two million miles of travel while reporting war, revolution and reconstruction in more than 60 countries. He has lectured since the early days of World War II. In recent years he has divided his time between gathering stories abroad, putting his findings down on paper and presenting them at one-night engagements around America. St. John first became interna-

Visiting College Band Plays Sunday Night

The Augsburg College Band of Minneapolis, Minn., will present a concert at Union College Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The band is conducted by Mayo Savold.

Savold has directed both instrumental and choral group at Augsburg College since 1952. He practices two unique innovations in band training: an unusual placement of instruments within the band which improves clarity and unity of sound and the use of band members as a choral group.

The band has performed for audiences throughout the U.S. Their repertoire ranges from concert band literature to popular marches. Of special interest this year is the number by Peter Sivanich. Sivanich was so impressed by a concert given by the Augsburg Concert Band that he wrote a four-part work especially for them, "The Sign of the Cross."

tionally famous as an NBC war correspondent, broadcasting from London during the bombings and later from other key cities.

St. John has written 15 books and is the only writer known to have penned biographies of both Ben-Gurion and Nasser. His first literary work, *From the Land of the Silent People*, which was published in 1942, tells of his early war experiences in Europe as a correspondent for the Associated Press. This book was translated into five languages and became a Literary Guild selection.

Africa and the Middle East are the two areas of the world on which St. John has chosen to concentrate. In his lecture, he takes his listeners to these and other areas where progress is being made in forming a more democratic life for all men, and at the same time, he reports where free men of our day are making their most serious mistakes.

Council Investigates Book Exchange

The student book exchange was discussed at the Student Council meeting, Feb. 14. Jere Webb was asked to present the results of a research paper he had done on the subject. He explained that it would be cheaper for the student if there were a book exchange.

Under the existing system, a student buys a book for its full cost. He may sell it to the Nebraska Book Store for 50% of that price, and they in turn sell it for 75% of the full price. Books on an exchange basis would be bought from the

Student Missionaries Need \$1750 for 67-68 Program

Dr. Stanley Sturges, a returned missionary from Nepal, will present a slide program on his experiences in Nepal as a prelude for the student missionary fund raising campaign which will begin next week. Dr. Sturges was chosen in a recent year as one of the ten outstanding young men by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Student Missionary Committee, under the direction of Don Roth, will appeal for \$1750 to support the two student missionaries for 1967-68 in chapel Monday, Feb. 27. About \$1200 of the \$1750 is for travel expenses. The remaining costs are for film and developing processes, health vaccinations, passports and visas.

The fund-raising campaign will continue through the week. Women will solicit funds from the men in South Hall by calling them down to the lobby, and the men will do the same in Rees Hall.

Waller Discusses Second Advent

The Second Advent as a subject of English poetry will be discussed by Dr. John O. Waller of Andrews University when he visits Union College next Monday.

According to Dr. Verne Wehtje, chairman of the English department, the presentation will trace poetic treatment of the subject from the ninth century Anglo-Saxon poet Cynewulf to the present time. Dr. Waller, chairman of the English department at Andrews, is especially interested in the Second Advent in the poetry of the nineteenth century poet Christina Rossetti.

The paper will be presented at 7:30 Monday evening in the Rees Hall assembly room. The session is open to the public, Dr. Wehtje said.

While on campus Dr. Waller will welcome interviews with students interested in graduate study in English.

UC's Student Missionaries

Karla Krampert, sophomore English major, will be spending her summer as a student missionary for the Inter-American Division. The major part of her term will be spent on the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama. She will be teaching church school and assisting in the medical clinic there.

Jerry Mitchell, junior pre-med student, will be stationed for a year at Belo Horizonte, state of Minas Gerais, Brazil. During July and August Mitchell will probably be working with Dr. Leslie Scofield on the mission launch, Luminar II. The 50-foot launch will sail the Sao Francisco River during those two months and then stay in port for repairs. Mitchell will also help set up a pharmaceutical lab at the Belo Horizonte Mission Station. The missionaries have asked him to come by boat and bring medicine and supplies with him.

Report from Felkel
In a recent letter, John Felkel, UC's current student missionary at Taiwan Missionary College, Taipei, Taiwan, said, "I am teaching seven classes at Taiwan Missionary College (TMC) this year. Three of these are college English, one senior high school chemistry class and two junior high school science classes. To teach these classes I first had to learn a type of phonetic alphabet, then learn to pronounce the Chinese characters. I have been

working at this language problem but I haven't licked it by any means yet. I doubt that when I return to the states that I will have advanced much farther. I can get along and that is about all. Speaking the Chinese language is not really hard to learn, but to write the language involves memorizing 40,000 different characters. Really, the average educated Chinese only knows about 5,000 or more of these characters.

"The food here is out of this world. I eat three Chinese meals a day and I haven't even begun to tire of the food. Fruit is cheap and in abundance—guavas, papayas, bananas, the most delicious oranges, pineapple that is 100% better than Hawaii's and on and on with all kinds of mouth-watering things. My food bill usually runs about \$400 NT a month which amounts to \$10 US money. Now that would be hard to take for a month's food bill at Union! I also had to learn to eat with chopsticks, but for \$30 difference between Union's food prices and TMC's food prices, I learned that very quickly."

John ends his letter with a missionary's plea for more workers: "Oh, what a great need there is to finish the work so Christ can come soon. Only 75 to 100 miles from where I am sitting right now, there is the great internal strife of Communist China. How long this island will remain in peace I do not know."

Graduate Record Exams (GRE) were given to the seniors of Union College Sunday, Feb. 19.

Jerry Thayer, in charge of the testing service, explained that the Graduate Record Exams are designed to serve two basic purposes: they are a prerequisite for admittance to many graduate schools and they serve as an evaluation of the adequacy of the educational program being offered at the college.

Not all colleges give Graduate Record Exams. The cost for taking the exam individually is between ten and fifteen dollars. Because of the large number of exams given at one time when a college administers the test to the senior class as a whole, the cost is appreciably reduced.

One section of the exam involves

a test of aptitude; the other of the two sections is an exam testing the student's knowledge of his major area of study. After being evaluated at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., the results are returned to the students. The college also receives a distribution of scores and the average score attained in each major field of study by the students tested. "The results of the exams have shown in the past that Union compares favorably with other colleges," says Thayer.

Every graduate school has a slightly different usage for the test. A few schools do not require the exams to be taken, and only certain departments within some graduate schools require the exams.

The exam results are confidential and can not be transferred to students' employers. Only the graduate schools of their choice will receive the results.

GREs Probe '67 Seniors' Knowledge-and Patience

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CLOCK TOWER

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

Help a Growing Voice

Soon the general assembly of the ASB will decide how the one thousand dollars reserved for special projects will be spent. The project uppermost on the list of proposed projects is a supply of records to KVUC-FM.

The editors feel that several considerations make this the most logical choice.

Radio stations are able to purchase most record albums, often costing from four to five dollars apiece, for one dollar apiece. This means the ASB would be able to purchase from 900 to 1000 records which on the regular market would cost from three to four thousand dollars. The ASB would be able to more than triple the purchasing power of its investment, not on a long-range plan, but immediately. The ASB would actually be investing the equivalent of three to four thousand dollars.

This investment could be put to many possible other uses. Cartridge tapes could be made to loan for classroom and student use. The Student Center, dormitories and the music department among others would benefit from this. An ASB music library would add to the cultural tone of the campus.

But we feel the most compelling reason is the opportunity offered for continued growth and involvement. The KVUC antenna and transmitter are ready to broadcast. All that is needed is the final word from FCC. Their greatest need in their first year of operation will be an ample supply of records. This proposal not only supplies the need, but gives the ASB a voice in the control of the growing Kampus Voice of Union College.

The ASB must eventually become more involved in the development of KVUC. The sooner it does the more active part it can have in its control and operation. We would suggest that now an appropriate committee be appointed to select and purchase these records. Later, in the pending revision of the ASB constitution and in the development of the KVUC working policy, the ASB can take on an active part in the control and operation of the campus station.

The editors feel that a vote for supplying records to KVUC is very much in order because it will triple the purchasing power of the ASB investment, increase the cultural tone of the campus, help an aspect of campus life that will soon be very prominent and involve the ASB in an increasingly influential voice of Union College.

Editor's Notebook

The editors want to express their appreciation for reader interest in the Letters to the Editor column. The CLOCK TOWER feels that this column is one of the most effective means of fulfilling its function as a voice of the students. But in order to provide space for everyone to speak, it is necessary to ask writers to limit their letters to approximately 200 words. This will allow more space for more letters.

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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Lynnet DeRemer, Marty Eckrem, Rosalyn Humphrey,
Sherry Liggett, Meredith Matthews, Rick Marasco,
Jim Rosenthal, Evelyn Rutan, Linda Sterling,
Curtis Wiltse

Reporters	The Newswriting Class
Editorial Advisors	Dr. Verne Wehtje, D. J. Fike
Financial Advisor	Dr. Paul W. Joice

BOOKSHELF

Evard Reviews Reported UFO Sightings

BY DR. RENE EVARD

John C. Fuller, in *Incident at Exeter*, gives a thorough report of an investigation of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO) seen around Exeter, N. H., in the fall of 1965. The author himself interviewed a number of reliable individuals who have seen flying saucers in the U.S.

In all accounts the UFOs appear as large objects, oval in shape, as big or bigger than a B-52 bomber, with red lights all around the aircraft. Some have reported the body to be made of a metal-like substance, with small windows through which appear strange creatures. According to most of the re-

ports these UFOs seem to be able to move at very high speeds, and yet are capable of remaining motionless in the air.

Also investigated is the account of an incident which took place in 1961. A Mr. and Mrs. Hill were driving at night, south from Canada into New Hampshire when they stopped to observe an UFO flying above their car. Then "both the Hills heard a strange electronic beeping sound and began to feel a strange tingling sensation. It was at this point that their memory was blocked completely for a two-hour period of total amnesia. Under hypnosis they related they had

been taken aboard a strange craft, assured that they would not be harmed, given a physical examination by a group of humanoid creatures and released with the assurance that they would have no conscious memory whatever of the experience."

Throughout the book, the author tries to associate the UFO sightings with the presence of high power lines in the neighborhood. This is probably done to prepare the reader for the climax. Here the author claims that the great power blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, of the Northeast section of the U.S. was directly caused by UFOs.

Although most of the book is rather repetitious, it may be fascinating for someone interested in flying saucers. The book is well documented, and the author makes a serious effort to gather his information from reliable witnesses and from consultations with U.S. Air Force officials.

Radar reports and scrambling jets chasing the objects indicate that the Air Force is aware of their existence, but unable to do anything about them. The possibility of developmental weapons is eliminated by the fact that UFOs seem to violate all FAA rules. Also eliminated is the idea of secret foreign crafts, since violation of air space would have caused an international incident. "The most logical, but still unprovable explanation is that UFOs are interplanetary spaceships under intelligent control," concludes Fuller.

Living in the time of the end, is this the only way that we can explain the nature of the UFOs?



NOW! Admit there's not a shadow of a doubt! Admit it!

Letters to the Editor

Quotes to the Editor, Vol. II

Last week I wrote you a letter regarding the dispute on the campus concerning worship periods. In that letter I implied that student worship periods in the dormitories should coincide with family worship in the home. And I stated that morning and evening worship adds up to 14 worship periods each week exclusive of Sabbath church services and personal private devotions, while you were clamoring against eight or ten worship periods each week.

Since I wrote that letter I have decided to make a somewhat careful study of Mrs. White's writings concerning family worship. And after making that study I am still convinced that there should be morning and evening student family worship in the dormitories every day, seven days of every week; and I am more convinced of the importance of it.

I am sure that you believe in Mrs. White's teaching, else you would not be attending a school established because of her teaching; and especially, you would not be the editor of a paper which is supposed to represent a God-ordained institution. The only difficulty is that you are simply not informed, and there is no disgrace in not being informed. The disgrace lies in refusing to become informed, and I'm sure you don't fit in that category. So for that reason, I have decided to send you some of the quotations found in Mrs. White's writings on the subject of family worship; still with the idea in mind that worship periods there at the school are simply school family worship.

You will find in these quotations support for your premise that the worship periods, as presently being conducted, are perhaps not creating "a favorable attitude toward worship." However, nowhere can you find support for the argument that students should not be required to attend worship; and there is plenty of evidence against your argument that morning worship should not be held at a specified time; to quote you, "a rigid 7:00 a.m. or even 8:00 a.m. worship period." These quotations state quite plainly that just the opposite is true.

I feel deeply concerned about this problem. Union College was ordained by God. If we lose sight of that fact, then we might as well give up our whole system of religion. God intended that Union College should be different from the colleges of the world. And the worship of God is the thing that makes the college different. In these last days of earth's history Satan is doing everything in his power to make our people believe that following God's implicit word is not necessary, that we need not be so different from the world.

Modern man is ashamed to admit that he needs God daily. His ego gets a tremendous boost when he can tell himself, and any one who will listen, that he can take care of himself without help. And he will do everything he can to defend his self-righteous position, even to ridiculing with implied suggestions of feigned piety those who are trying amidst indifference and downright rebellion to hold God's standards high.

I agree with you, fines for ab-

sence from worship are not the answer. But neither is agitation against worship attendance simply because attendance is inconvenient or the presentation is not interesting. Much of the work that we have to do to earn our daily bread is dull and uninteresting; and there are days when life itself becomes a dreary and monotonous existence, but you haven't taken up the cudgel against living.

It seems to me, if agitation and criticism must be used, it would be better to agitate for more inspiring worship presentation (which you are doing), a more willing worship attendance and a greater consecration to God's will, coupled with a heart-searching pleading for a lessening of the murmuring and fretfulness which create nothing but discontent among too many of the student body. God's work will go forward. You may be able to hinder it by your agitation, but you cannot stop it.

When we begin to argue against something, let's always be sure that we know whereof we speak, and that we are not, in our ignorance, advertising to the world that we have not acquainted ourselves with our Bibles and the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy, and that we are not aware of what God expects of us. Let us never be guilty of fighting God.

Mavis Finch
1727 Court St.
Sioux City, Iowa

(Editor's Note: For the sake of space, only the references are given.)

PP 353-54, 4T 616, 7T 42, 2T 280-81, 2T 701, Ed. 186, 1T 397-98, CT 10, PP 143-44, SC 102, MH, 392, MH 393, 7T 43.

NEWS NOTES

• President R. W. Fowler and Academic Dean E. B. Ogden attended a board meeting at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Tex., Feb. 20-22.

They met to discuss the budget, building expansion plans, teacher needs and employment at SUC.

President Fowler then flew to Denver, Colo., where he attended the Porter Hospital board meeting. His last stop before returning to Union today will be the Boulder Sanitarium board meeting in Boulder, Colo.

• Kenneth Spaulding, assistant professor of physics, spoke at chapel, Feb. 20, on the second Beatitude. Spaulding stated that mourning is necessary for Christian growth since the type of mourning considered here is not only that of bereavement, but the true heart sorrow for sin.

Spaulding presented the second in a series of talks on the Beatitudes.

• Euel Atchley, associate secretary of the General Conference temperance department, started the "Week of Healthful Living" in chapel, Feb. 13.

He stated that by temperance in eating, sleeping and exercise, a person could double his energy.

• Glenn Sackett, a sophomore theology major, replaced Sharon Dunbar as representative at large in the Student Council. Sharon did not return second semester because of illness. Sackett ranked second in the ASB election for the post, and the change was made on this basis.

• The film "Saturday Place," which depicts the hazards of drinking while driving, was reshowed in chapel Feb. 17 as a part of Temperance Week.

Dan Goddard, Temperance Club president, said he hoped students would feel a desire to inform the young people in the schools in Lincoln of the hazards of alcohol.

• Probe, a Sabbath afternoon discussion group, met last week to discuss a Seventh-day Adventist's relationship to health standards.

According to Al Mazat, chairman, Probe uses guest speakers, student panels and group discussion in an effort to search for practical answers to current problems.

Future discussion topics are non-combatancy, infant baptism and Adventist standards.

Probe meets every other week at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

When in Rome, Do As...

By BONNIE HARVEY

My topic in this report is "The Tribal Customs and Rituals of Newbold College Concerning the Social World and Whirl." So, if you will all come over here and sit by Lord Nelson's statue for a while we will have a little chat.

In my six months of living among the natives, I have observed that social gain with the opposite sex depends upon the extent of one's mastery of the art called "Making Oneself Available Any Time of Day or N... well... Day." You see, it is not in accordance with European Ceremonial Law to ask a girl out a week or five days in advance. It is also unethical to ask out a variety of girls within a short period of time for

Matthews, Murray To Present Recital

A two-piano concert will be presented on Saturday night, Mar. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union College auditorium by Angeline Matthews, instructor in piano, and Robert Murray, assistant professor of music.

"The music program contains various types of compositions which will have something for everyone," stated Murray.

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach will begin the concert. The special feature of the evening will be Bartok's "Sonata" for two pianos and percussion. The two pianists will be assisted on the percussion by Karen Astner and Ron Jensen. According to Murray this work exploits the variety of rhythms possible in a single composition.

A suite for two pianos, "Scaramouche," written by the contemporary French composer, Milhaud, will also be presented. The well-known Strauss waltz, "The Blue Danube," will conclude the evening's program.

Miss Matthews filled a vacancy in the music faculty staff made last year by Mr. Murray, who took leave in order to take graduate work at the University of Michigan. Both again returned this school year to the music staff.

this is looked upon with scorn and given such terms as "too American," "loose" or "superficial."

Most boy-girl relationships have such inauspicious beginnings as a chance meeting at the water fountain, a sharing of hymn books in Sabbath school or other such seemingly unfruitful events. I have heard it said that Newbold's theme song is, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart (for I have sat next to you five class periods in a row!)"

The Saturday night program is a social festival in America. However, it plays a lesser role in European courtship. As I have previously stated, a date in advance is a rare luxury. If one desires a date, he must park himself by the entrance of the auditorium just before the program and look lost. If he converses with a girl until the program starts it is understood that they "have a date." They then enter the program and live happily ever after, or at least until the program is over. Upon the realization of this important principle, the American girls were hesitant. Hence, the Saturday night "festival" became the Saturday night "dilemma." However, by now we have adopted the elastic forbearance of the grand old Chinese proverb which says, "When you are in Rome and you do not do as the Romans do—you are sunk!" One learns to grin and bear it when he finds himself with a partner on which he did not plan.

However, in spite of such disadvantages, some things do happen at Newbold which are really heartwarming. For example, yesterday, Valentine's Day, Virlys Nelson received three pink roses from an unknown admirer! It is unfortunate that Valentine only has his day once a year.

If one, by chance, actually acquires a steady date, (which is quite improbable, for only 13 out of a 100 boys have campus girl friends) his problems are not over yet. At Newbold, there is no place to "put yourselves." There are no such conveniences as date parlors. The lobbies of each dorm are "open house" on Sabbath only. Consequently, upon the acquiring of a partner, one finds that he takes many, many walks.



Sandy March operates the controls of KVUC, the Kampus Voice of Union College.

ASB Grants \$1000 to KVUC

The Student Council is studying how best to spend the \$1000 in its special projects fund. The project uppermost in consideration is a grant to KVUC for a supply of records. Plans will soon be submitted to the general assembly for consideration.

According to Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department which houses and operates KVUC, the greatest need of a new radio station is an ample supply of records. To meet the need, radio stations can purchase most albums for \$1 apiece. \$1000 would buy from 900-1000 albums.

The groundwork for the proposed radio station has already been laid, according to Hauck. UC offers formal course work in radio electronics, broadcasting and journalism and has operated a campus carrier current station for the last eight years. These offerings have satisfied the demands of the speech department, but according to Hauck, the radio station feels that the college has a responsibility to a larger community.

KVUC, the Kampus Voice of Union College, has three principal purposes in its program to establish and operate an educational FM station, according to Hauck.

First, an educational FM radio station would provide a broader scope of educational, cultural and spiritual enrichment, not only for those on campus, but for the com-

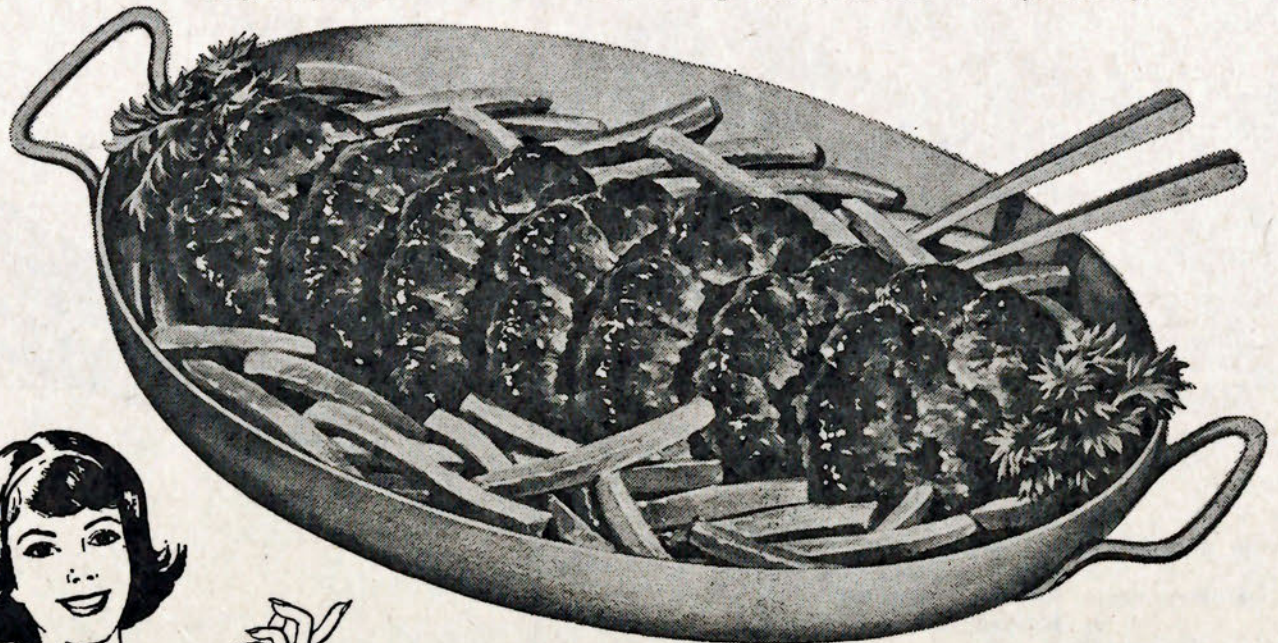
on campus would give local talent an opportunity for experience and recognition. Thirdly, it would provide a practical laboratory for students.

Not only could a campus radio station supplement the existing commercial media by broadcasting only classical music, but it could compliment the existing news services by providing depth analyses and group discussions on specific issues.

The humanities, arts and sciences could find expression through KVUC. College departments will be asked to sponsor a 15-minute weekly feature about its field of study. These features will form KVUC's "In the News" series which has already begun. On Mondays at 5:00 p.m. Kenneth Spaulding, acting chairman of the physics department, presents "Physics in the News." Thursday at 5:00 p.m. members of the music department present "Music in the News."

By a 15-minute weekly public affairs feature and by daily announcements when necessary, KVUC-FM could promote a continual community awareness of what is going on in the social, civic and educational functions in the community.

Hauck said, "Features of scholastic and community interest are being planned, but the ASB's vote to supply record albums will give KVUC its musical voice." Secondly, a radio station



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'Way Out In Space' Amateur Hour Theme

"A Rendezvous in Space" is the theme for this year's Amateur Hour Mar. 11.

This year's theme is planned to encourage the unusual, to explore new dimensions in entertainment, according to Arthur Hauck, sponsor of the Programs Committee. He described the program as "way out."

Larry Vandeman, Programs Committee chairman, said his committee would like to see a wide variety of talent. Tumbling, dramatic readings and other uncommon acts would add to the effect of the unusual.

There will be a grand prize and a prize for division winners, but the amounts have not been set as yet. Vandeman stressed that every entry will receive \$5 regardless of standing in the final judging. The judging will be based on audience applause and the judgment of a panel of judges.

Dr. Melvin Hill, professor of music, and student Jim Wentworth will be in charge of the musical auditions and Arthur Hauck, associate professor of speech, will conduct the other auditions.

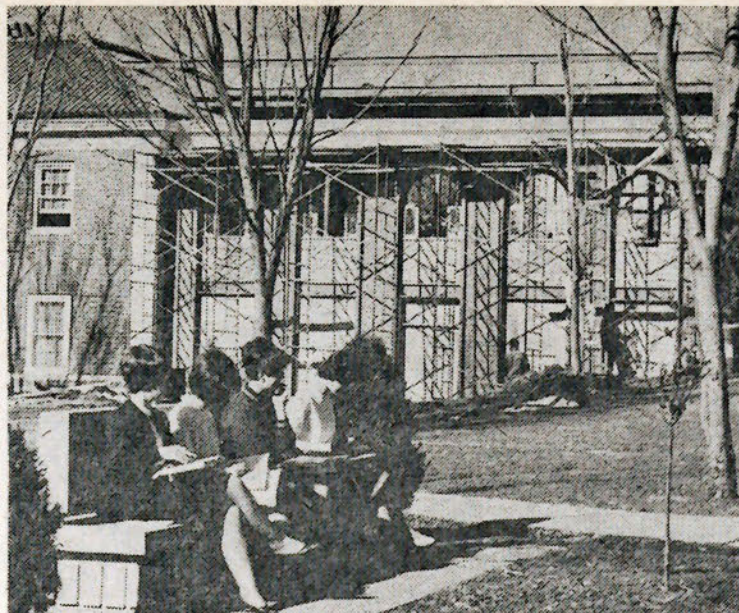
The emcee will not be announced until the time of the program because he is a part of the many unusual things planned, according to Vandeman.

Speech Dept. Offers Developmental Reading

A development reading course is being offered by the speech department under the direction of Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department, and Mary Horton, lab assistant.

The purpose is to increase the reading and comprehension levels of studying and pleasure reading.

Hauck says that this course is designed for the below-average reader of 200 words per minute or under. He feels that a person of this caliber can build up to 300-400 words per minute with good comprehension.



The graceful arches of the library addition take shape as construction continues.

Deadline Set for Library Extra

August 15, 1967, is the target date set for completion of the new Union College Library addition. According to Miss Floda Smith, librarian, the library should be using the new facilities by Sept. 1.

The main floor of the new addition will house the library offices, a new card catalog, new circulation desk, charge desk and more work room. More stacks and study carrels are part of the second floor plans. According to Miss Smith,

there will also be a class-choral room combined to be used by both the library and the music building. The main entrance will be located in the new addition.

The education department library will be moved to the area now used as office and charge desk.

The completed new addition will have carpeting except in the choral room.

Penitentiary Inmates Hold Campus Convocation Friday

Four inmates from the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex will speak at the ASB Convocation Friday, Feb. 24.

The inmates represent "Project Youth," a program that is presented to schools and colleges throughout Nebraska. This program orig-

inally began as a supplementary program to modern problem classes which discuss crime and delinquency. It now has developed into programmed appearances all over the state of Nebraska.

The four panel members are from a cross section of the prison population and are between the ages of 25 and 42. Each comes from a different home environment and represents a different stage of criminology according to the number of offenses. The most important fact is that each is willing to strip himself of any delusions and tell his shortcomings, according to Ronald Jones, assistant warden.

One inmate will act as the moderator of the group. The discussion will cover ten areas that are felt to contribute to criminal activity. These include religion, education, home life, money, "kicks" and standard moral values.

Physics Professor To Visit March 2-3

Alexander V. Nichols, associate professor of medical physics and biophysics at the University of California at Berkeley, will visit Union College, Mar. 2-3.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program which is now in its tenth year is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Nichols will lecture, conduct informal discussions, assist faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics and talk with students.

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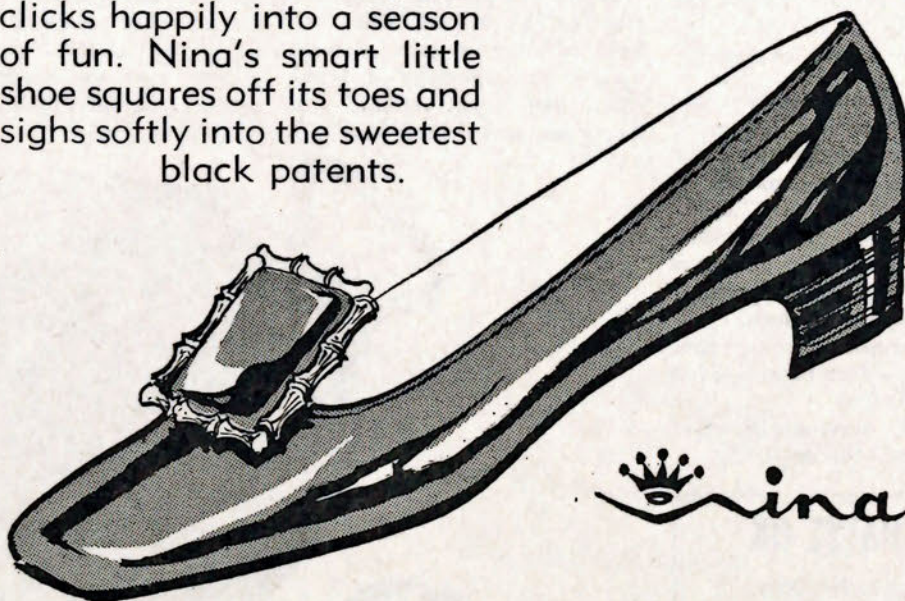
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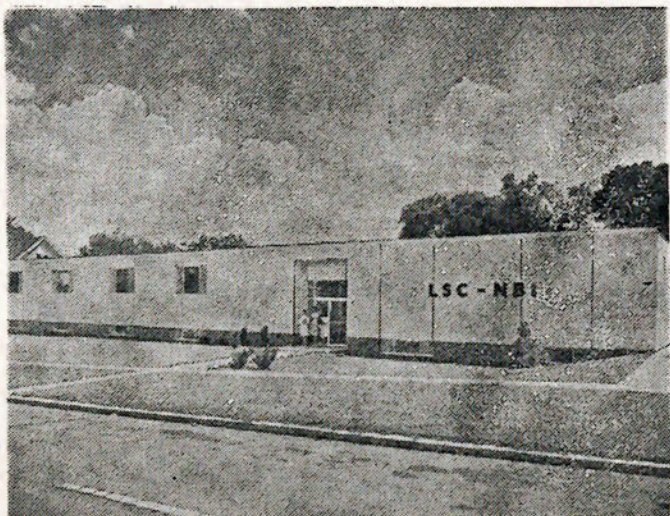


Bone, brown, red,
light blue, navy,
black patents,

15.00

GOLD'S
OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Lively Young Lincoln Shoes second floor



TRAIN AT THE MIDWESTS OLDEST AND MOST MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE FACILITY

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- ★ Business Administration
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- ★ Accounting
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