

student leaders from SDA colleges hold joint meeting on UC campus

The first joint meeting of the ASB and MV officers representing the 13 SDA colleges in North America convened last Sunday evening on the Union College campus.

About 150 students and 50 faculty sponsors and MV secretaries were present for the meeting.

Three joint sessions were held; during the remainder of the time the MV and ASB sections met separately.

The MV delegates broke into five groups to discuss topics under the general headings of On Campus Witness, Off Campus

Witness, Organization and Publicity, Programming, and Student Missionary Financing.

Motions passed by the SA section included a change of name for the workshop from the Adventist Intercollegiate Workshop to the Adventist Collegiate Association. This body decided that no intercollegiate talent program would be held because they felt it was not too effective and that it was too costly.

A recommendation for all colleges to participate in the intercollegiate college bowl was also passed. The editor's workshop

will now be held separately from the meeting of the AIW in future years because of action taken by this body.

Several items of interest were discussed with no real action having been taken upon them. These included: race relations; the Student Senate, its powers and responsibilities; ways of increasing the presidential responsibility and efficiency; faculty administration and student relations; and the ASB and church relations.

A banquet of Valentino's pizza, salad, and ice cream was held in the cafeteria on Tuesday night. Entertainment included the Brass Sextet, Dan Rea, and Karen Mellor. The purpose of the banquet was to give the students a chance for rededication to the final objectives of all education, that being finishing the work of God on this earth.

The Maranatha Singers and the Up With Christ Singers provided spiritual refreshment. The banquet was climaxed by singing, dedicating lives, and praying at the place of the first GC-MV Secretary's office, that of M. E. Kern.

Earth Day activities at Union include teaching, morning rally

Class discussion and a morning rally marked the observance of Earth Day at Union. April 22 was the day set aside on campuses across the nation for emphasis on education and action to clean up the environment.

Teachers devoted portions or all of their class time to discussion on the different areas of pollution and possible solutions to pollution problems. At the 11:00 rally, several of the 130 leaders meeting on the campus

for the joint ASB-MV workshop told about projects on their campuses relating to environmental problems.

The observance of Earth Day at Union was planned as "a beginning, not as an end in itself," remarked Douglas Eddleman, chairman of the biology department. "We tried to plan activities that would attract students who are vitally concerned with the environment they will inherit and not just those who are looking for a cause to join."



Elder Robert Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, gave the keynote address of the joint MV-AIW meeting held here this week.

new president named

Robert H. Brown, Ph.D., will be the president of Union College next year.

Dr. Brown's selection as college president was announced to the college staff at noon yesterday.

A 1940 graduate of Union College, Dr. Brown is currently serving as Vice President for Student Affairs at Walla Walla College.

Dr. Brown will be visiting the UC campus in early May, in order to become better acquainted with the college situation.

lavish film of Christ's life shown here tomorrow night

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be shown in the college gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The showing of the film is being sponsored by the ministerial club.

Union College students will be charged fifty cents admission, while faculty members and other adults will pay \$1.25. Children under twelve will be admitted free of charge, as usual. Tickets will go on sale at the door at 7:30, one half hour before the scheduled start of the film.

Producer George Stevens used a cast of over 2500 persons, and the picture involved 117 speaking parts. Included among the large number of stars who appear in the picture are Charlton Heston, Sidney Poitier, Jose Ferrer, Dorothy McGuire, and John Wayne.

Stevens carefully explored the Palestinian setting of Jesus' life, but decided that the intervening centuries have seriously changed the topography since the days of Christ. He elected instead to shoot the film in various locations in Utah and Nevada, chosen for their resemblance to the Palestine of Christ's time.

The film cost a total of \$16 million, making it the most expensive production ever filmed in the United States at the time of its release.

At the time of the film's release, *Life* magazine commented that because of its size and production costs, "The Greatest Story Ever Told . . . is certain to be an impressive event in the history of motion pictures."



Clock Tower

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No. 22

next year's college staff will include Olson in Fine Arts, Hillier in Education

Mr. Ellis Olson and Elder R. M. Hillier will be joining the Union College faculty next year, according to Dean Rowland's office. Mr. Olson will join the Department of Fine Arts as Instructor in Brass, while Elder Hillier will serve as assistant professor of education and will also teach some religion classes.

Mr. Olson is a 1955 graduate of Union College, who, after his graduation, spent three years as music teacher at Wisconsin Academy. He went on from that posi-

tion to do graduate work in music, studying first at the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago, and later at the University of Southern California, where he is presently completing his work for a degree as a Doctor of Musical Arts.

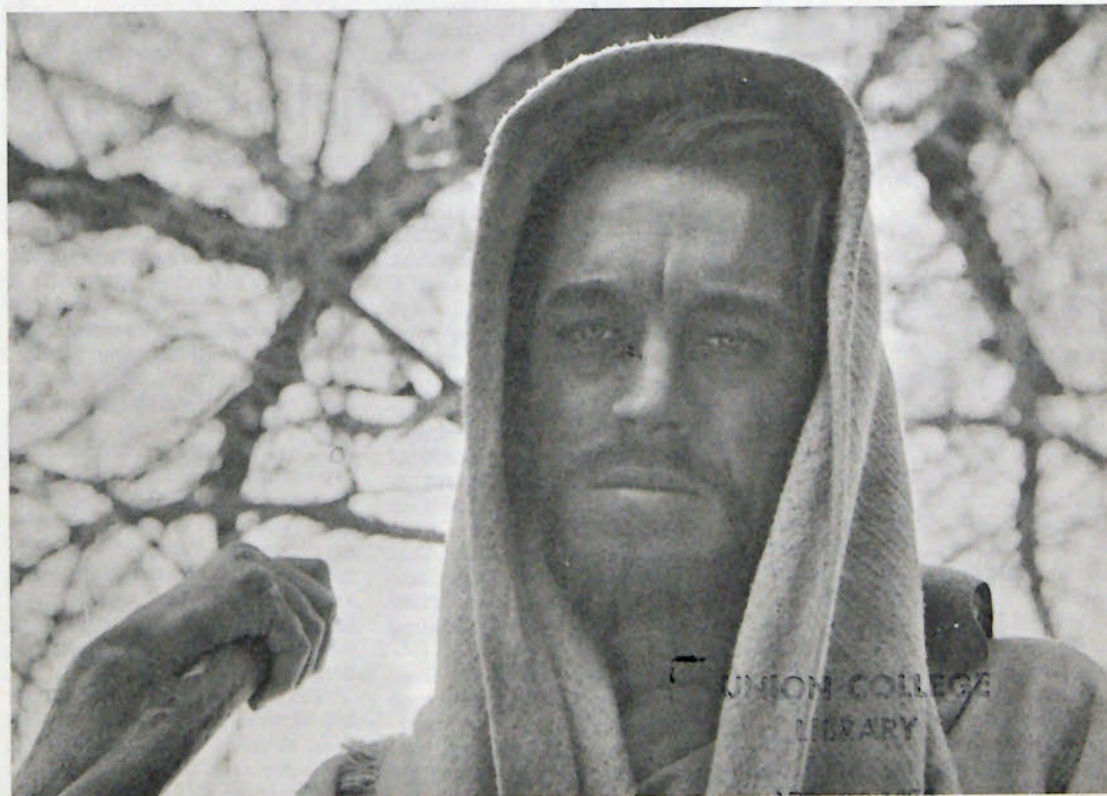
Mr. Olson's wife is also a UC graduate, with a degree in nursing.

Elder Hillier has been serving as Bible instructor at College View Academy. He has also taught at Mount Pisgah Acad-

emy and at Highland Academy, and has pastored churches in North Dakota and Tennessee.

Elder Hillier, an Andrews University graduate with an M.A. in religious education, is in the process of completing a doctoral program in the history and philosophy of education at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Replacements for other staff members leaving this year have not yet been named, and the list of staff members for next year is not complete.



Christ, as He is portrayed in the film "The Greatest Story Ever Told," which will be shown tomorrow evening in the college gym.

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

editorials

right, by chance?

"Even a fool must now and then be right, by chance."—Cowper

joint workshops?

The dust is beginning to settle after this week's joint meeting of the Adventist Intercollegiate Workshop and the Missionary Volunteer leaders from SDA campuses. On the whole, the discussions and speeches proved helpful. Nevertheless, we feel that future workshops might more profitably be held on different campuses, rather than jointly.

Apparently the reason for a joint meeting was to instill in the student leaders who gathered here a sense of common purpose. While this is certainly desirable, it would seem that if such a common spirit cannot come from the leaders themselves, it cannot be forced at a workshop. The fact is that the two groups of leaders seldom met jointly; because they deal with different types of problems, and different aspects of campus life, they spent most of their time in separate sessions. It was a joint workshop in time and place, but not in content.

Judging from the workshop held this year, therefore, we fail to see any compelling reasons for the holding of a joint workshop. There are, however, at least two distinct drawbacks in the joint meeting.

First, it seems to us that the net effect of joint workshops is that one of the organizations, albeit quite unintentionally, "swallows up" the other. In this instance, the MV appeared to overshadow the AIW. The MV delegations were generally larger than the student government groups, there were General Conference MV workers present in droves, and the overall impression given was that the MV leaders had met and brought along a few other persons, who met as AIW.

This was not a plot by the MV officers; it just worked out that way. And certainly we would not advocate conflict between these groups, for they must work cooperatively if they are to enrich student life on SDA campuses. But because they do operate in basically different areas, it is important that both groups preserve their identities. And it seems to us that this could be more easily accomplished if they were not obliged to hold their workshops in one another's shadows.

Joint workshops also place a rather heavy burden on the host college, as those who made the arrangements for this week's activities are aware. There is a relationship between the number of persons to be accommodated and the speed and efficiency with which they can be handled. And while those in charge of the arrangements here did a commendable job, their task would undoubtedly have been simpler had they had fewer persons for which to find lodging. We suppose that other colleges, too, would find it easier to host either the MV or the AIW, rather than trying to handle them both at once.

We would not deny the therapeutic value of gathering with a large group of fellow students to discuss common problems, and from that standpoint the workshop this week was most enjoyable. But in the total picture, it seems to us that the disadvantages of a joint workshop outweigh the advantages, and we would suggest that the MV and AIW meetings be held separately in the future. DH

pollution threatens 59% of college editors

(ACP)—Fifty-nine percent of the nation's college newspaper editors see pollution as an immediate threat to their lives according to a recent poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Two hundred polls were sent out to colleges across the nation and of the 98 polls returned, 29% indicated that this threat of ecological pollution had lessened their desire to propagate.

Organized movements dedicated to fighting pollution have begun on 45% of the campuses represented, and 20% more should experience such movements in the near future.

However, 52% of the editors polled did not feel that pollution will become a more important issue on their campuses in the near future than the draft or the war in Vietnam.

Sixty-eight percent of the editors have considered or waged an editorial campaign against pollution, but only 13% are members of an organized group against it.

When asked what they were doing to prevent pollution, 46% admitted they were doing nothing.

Many of the others are using their editorial pages to make the public aware of the problem.

Some are fighting pollution by leaving the anti-pollution devices on their new cars, or by not owning a car and walking to and from school.

A couple are stopping smoking or guarding against littering; a

few are writing their congressmen.

One editor and his future spouse plan to adopt children rather than have their own.

Some editors are organizing rallies and teach-ins, but about 20% don't seem to consider pollution to be a major threat to their lives or their campuses.

One fellow from Nebraska comments: "I do not do anything to aid pollution, but the problem

baking soda "pollution solution"

While Congress debates and activists march, housewives faced with a problem do something concrete to solve it . . . and fast. Such is the case in Ann Arbor, Michigan where 3,000 housewives, appalled at the deterioration of their lakes and streams, have come up with a pollution solution. They've ditched detergents and all the rest of the household cleansers and scourers that contain phosphates. By so doing, they're eliminating 1/2 pound of phosphate for every pound of product normally used. And as they're quick to point out, every single pound of phosphate that finds its way to our lakes and streams is capable of supporting 82.6 pounds of water-strangling algae.

Nor will the state of their housekeeping suffer from such wholesale banishment. For scouring and cleaning they've welcomed back baking soda, an old household staple that's phosphate-free. New members introduced to their cleaner-waters

letters

the other side

"In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side."—Euripides

alumni president evaluates tower

Dear Alumni and other Unionites,

The Clock Tower campaign which is nearing a successful conclusion has caused considerable comment, both pro and con. A review of the progress of the campaign seems to be in order.

For the last twenty-five years the possibility of a new administration building has been discussed. I suppose that each President of the Union has hoped to begin and complete this much-needed structure. The question was always asked at any gathering of Unionites, "What will be done with the Clock Tower?" There have been many solutions offered for the problem.

Several years ago a model of a Tower was shown to the Alumni at Homecoming. It was a replica, in fact almost a true copy of the present tower and included an Alumni Office and a small room on each level. Not everyone was satisfied especially when the subject of cost was discussed. The out-of-the-way location on the back of the campus did not appeal to anyone.

In the meantime the college was being rebuilt along modern architectural ideas. The plan of the new Administration building is a seven-story building.

Many alumni and Unionites both on campus and as far away as Africa and the Far East realized that the planned tower would not fit in with the new campus. Typical of the "Seventh-day Adventist standard operating procedure" little subcommittees began to meet and both verbal and written reports of these meetings came to the Alumni Office.

Because of this situation a committee was appointed by the Alumni Executive Board to study the tower and its relationship to the new campus. To make a long

story short the college architect was asked to submit several new plans for a tower in a new location. The present plan was enthusiastically received and accepted by the executive committee and by many Alumni both singly and in chapter meeting. It was approved by the College Administration and Board. At the 1969 Homecoming not one voice was raised in opposition but all seemed to be in favor of the new plan.

To show how favorably this new symbol of Union College has been accepted one only has to look at the fact that in 11 months time 68% of the goal has been reached. The fundraising committee, of which Dr. E. B. Ogden is the spark-plug, hopes that during April the other 32% will be raised.

The Clock Tower is not for show, but will be a symbol and an inspiration not only to all Unionites but to young people who plan to attend Union College in the future. The old administration building was built in a time of depression when

there were few Adventists in the midwest. A tower was felt necessary to express the collegiate atmosphere. It has become a symbol of Union College the world over.

The Alumni executive committee is of the certain opinion that when the new administration building is begun that the Alumni of Union College will support this project also. There are many who have said that they will give more to a new administration building than they are giving to the Clock Tower. This is the spirit of the Union College Alumni.

Every person who views the new tower will realize more than ever what Union College means in the lives of its graduates and students. The inspiration that it will give will be part of the love for their Alma Mater that has prompted the over 500 gifts received.

I hope to see each and every one of you at Homecoming.

With kindest Christian regards,
George Thomson
Alumni President

Inside-Out**by Jim Crane**

... Stay up there, you strontium 90!

**Clock Tower****FOUNDED 1927****Editor-in-chief**
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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as the opinions of the Associated Student Body or of Union College.

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opinion

perhaps-ing around

"I'll discuss anything. I like to go perhaps-ing around on all subjects."—Frost

This section of the **Clock Tower** is intended to deal primarily with subjects of on-campus interest. **Opinions expressed are always those of the writer; they do not necessarily represent those of Union College, the Associated Student Body or the editorial staff.**

Should the MV society and the ASB be joined into one organization? That was the question put to a group of student leaders last Monday evening by the Clock Tower editors. Participating in the discussion were Don Jayne, SA president-elect from Pacific Union College; Elton Kerr, SA president-elect from Southern Missionary College; Sharon Reed, MV leader from Columbia Union College; Rocky Twyman, MV leader from La Sierra College; Delmar Aitken, Union College MV leader; Roy Benton, Student Movement editor-elect from Andrews University; Elder John Hancock and Elder Paul De Booy from the General Conference MV Department; Elder Walton Brown from the General Conference Education Department; and Darrell Holtz and Jerry Moon from the Clock Tower.

Holtz: Let's start by going around the circle asking each of you how the MV and ASB are related at your college. Don, would you like to start?

Jayne: At PUC our program is completely under the SA. It has been very successful for us. The funds come from the SA dues, and the church also helps us on different projects. This is convenient because, for instance, people can make their donations to the student missionary program tax deductible, where if the church wasn't involved they probably couldn't. I've talked to other leaders who object to combining the groups, but it seems to me that the problems arise when you try to split them half and half. If its all SA or all MV, I think it works much better.

Moon: So how do you categorize yours?

Jayne: It's all SA. We have no MV as such.

Brown: Then you carry on all of your religious activities under the SA?

Jayne: Yes, all of our projects. We have a religious vice-president who is salaried, and who has his own budget.

Holtz: Roy, what about Andrews?

Benton: Two years ago the AUSA and the Pioneer Memorial Church MV joined, and now they're the Andrews Christian Youth Committee of the SA. They handle everything, both on-campus and off. During its first year it was a success, since it made the work more efficient by avoiding duplication. The second year was very good, too, except that we had some problems with the

church when it came to innovation. I think this is the main danger, if any, of combining the organizations.

Jayne: What power does the church have over this committee?

Benton: The youth pastor of the church is an advisor to the committee, and he has veto power.

Hancock: The religious activities officers, then, are responsible to both the church and the SA?

Benton: Yes, but it is a dual responsibility, not really a separate responsibility.

Moon: Sharon, how are things arranged at CUC?

Reed: At CUC the MV isn't really under the auspices of the college at all. It's called Sligo MV, and the program is church oriented, though there is a student leader and the officers are from the college campus. The SA has a pastor who is in charge of the student Week of Prayer and an occasional prayer breakfast. We have considered joining the two, but if we did it would be a slow process. We aren't sure how the church or the SA would feel about it, and we have to deal with the members of the Sligo Church who already feel slighted because the kids are involved so much in running the MV.

Holtz: Elton, tell us about SMC.

Kerr: SMC stands for complete separation of church and state, and to tell you the truth, I think the MV benefits from it. The SA has no religious functions whatsoever, except for an occasional project of a religious nature. The actual MV activity is run strictly by the MV organization, which is

controlled partially by the Collegedale Adventist Church and partly by the college. The MV has complete control over its own finances, and gets some of its money from the college.

Holtz: Now, the funds from the college are direct allocations, rather than from SA dues?

Kerr: That's correct.

Moon: Rocky, what are you doing at La Sierra?

Twyman: This is a very difficult question for me, because we haven't studied the problem an awful lot. We've had some benefits from the SA, I think, with funds already being there—we are sort of able to pull them out. Many of the kids on our campus, however, are questioning whether we really need a student government, because they would rather pour the funds into some community program to benefit others. At the moment we're under the SA, but sometimes we've had to do our own fund raising to be able to do what we wanted to do. We've had to go out on faith a lot of times.

Kerr: Then you think you would be better off without the SA, separate?

Twyman: If we could still get the funds.

Kerr: Wouldn't you be able to work out some way with the college to get the funds directly, like perhaps having them cut down the SA dues and giving part of the money to the MV?

Twyman: We might be able to do something like that.

Jayne: How do you get your money, Elton?

Kerr: Part of it comes straight from Southern Missionary College.

Moon: What are some specific advantages of having the ASB and the MV united?

Twyman: I would say the first thing would be the funds. You do get some money out of it.

Reed: I think combined leadership offers a more stable year, possibly, and that way you avoid having more than one group working on the same activity.

Aitken: Does this duplication

come because the SA has partial religious responsibilities?

Reed: On our campus the SA does, through the SA pastor.

Aitken: Well, you see, on our campus the SA doesn't have any religious responsibilities.

Moon: What do you think are the disadvantages to such a situation?

Twyman: It can just stump your whole program if you want to go forward, sometimes. The SA officers are not always sympathetic. They are more concerned with the social angle, and our campus is moving away from the social activities and toward the religious.

Jayne: If this is true, wouldn't it be reflected in the attitude of the leaders who were elected?

Twyman: But the SA is dying on our campus. All of the officers except for the religious officers ran unopposed this year. Our kids don't really care about student government.

Moon: Are there, then, disadvantages to the SA when it is united with the MV?

Kerr: I think in our situation, if the MV was under our SA that the SA would have so many goals and objectives that it would have a hard time making a real go of any of them.

Jayne: One thing I would be interested in knowing—how does this affect your budget if you're affiliated with the church versus being affiliated with the SA? In our case I would say we come out with maybe a little more money being affiliated with the SA, but this could change. On a socially geared campus the religious budget could be cut.

Moon: Of course, on some campuses you might have student fees supporting the MV as well as the SA, which would make it a different situation.

De Booy: This is the question I have: How is it determined that x number of dollars goes to the ASB but no money goes to the MV? I'm speaking not as an MV man but as a parent. I am interested in the total development of my sons as they go to school. If there is a person drawing, say, a \$1000 salary to direct their social and cultural development, while the person whose job is to direct the extracurricular religious activities that same boy can engage in does this voluntarily and doesn't get paid, I think this is somewhat of an in-

justice to parents and students. **Jayne:** I can see your point. The way we got around that at PUC is that we have three SA vice presidents: social, general, and religious. Each of these is paid a salary, and that way you have your MV leader on salary. **De Booy:** That's just one part of it. There's the need to foster the program.

Twyman: In essence the spiritual should be on top. I found out that if you can get that spiritual nature up, everything else is going to come up.

Hancock: What is Union doing?

Aitken: We're entirely separate, and I don't see where we would have any advantage from joining up with the ASB, since they don't have any religious activities at all. I agree with Elder De Booy on this financial point, and I'd like to see this workshop bring in some suggestions on financing. As far as our campus program is concerned, I think we're two or three, or maybe ten times stronger by being separate.

Holtz: I have one question, Rocky—what happened to the usual student government functions at La Sierra? Have the kids just forgotten about dorm hours and banquets, or aren't they interested, or is it all worked out satisfactorily?

Twyman: Well, what we're thinking about is a student-faculty council, and just chumping the senate. We feel that it's just a waste of time. For the social affairs, it's really a farce, because in our area the kids can go find almost any entertainment they want better than what we get on campus, so when they do have something like Halloween parties they get 100 people out of 1700.

Moon: One last question — on each of our campuses, are the MV leaders chosen by election or by some means other than a competitive election?

Jayne: At PUC we elect the religious vice president.

Benton: Same at Andrews.

Reed: They're chosen by nomination at CUC.

Kerr: Our setup at SMC is non-competitive, too.

Twyman: We elect our officers.

Aitken: Of course, at Union our MV officers are chosen apart from an election.

Moon: So it breaks about even—three elect and three nominate.

Holtz: Thank you all for your participation.

bits and pieces

Colvin departs UC

Dr. Gerald Colvin recently announced his plans to leave Union at the end of this school year.

Dr. Colvin, currently assistant professor of education, will assume the position of professor of counselor education at Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus in the graduate school of education there.

He and his family will leave Lincoln the first of June as he plans to teach in the summer session at LLU. Dr. Colvin has spent 3 years at Union.

Midland choir Monday

Monday, April 27, the Midland College Choir will present the morning chapel program. The choir was at Union last year per-

forming classical music. It will be presenting the concert on an exchange basis. In return, the Union College orchestra will perform at Midland College.

"Africa '69" heard free

The Columbians, a concert choir from Columbia Union College, will present a concert April 30 in the College View Academy auditorium. The concert will consist chiefly of music obtained while the group was on tour to Africa and Europe during the summer of 1969.

The program is entitled "Africa '69." It includes songs from the slave era, from the Black protest movement, as well as traditional West Indian and African music.

There will be no admission charge.



FORMER CHAMP VISITS UC—Former world light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore, joined here by a representative of the Boy Scouts of America, the Nebraska assistant secretary of state, and four UC students, spoke in the South Hall worship room recently, explaining his nationally-acclaimed ABC (Any Boy Can) program.



Front to back: Tom Sutton, Dave Burishkin, and Al Sheriff, the top three finishers in the spring swimming meet.

Denver campus takes nurses' view of visit from Lincoln nursing students

by Shirley Sutter

Nurse's Progress Note
Thursday, April 9, 1970

Patient's name—Freshman and sophomore nursing students from Union College.

Admission note—4:30 p.m. 25 nursing students from Lincoln, accompanied by Mrs. Russell and her son Terry. Mr. Lang drove the bus.

Temp.—cool Pulse—jumping Res-

piration—rapid BP—high Wt.—just right 5-7 p.m.—Ate well. Had worship at Denver South Youth Chapel.

7:30-10 p.m. — Physical therapy treatment of swimming.

10:30 p.m.—Hungry, bed time snacks.

Friday, April 10, 1970

6:00 a.m.—Awoke and ate well. 7-11 a.m.—Toured hospital. Sophomores observed surgery;

Freshmen watched floor work. 11-12 a.m. — Sophomores visited Fitzsimmons Hospital.

12 noon—Ate well.

1:00 p.m. — Pharmacology class with Miss Sloan, former UC nursing instructor.

2-5 p.m.—Visited shopping centers. Complained of excessive spending.

6:00 p.m.—Ate well. Took part in singing bands for hospital patients.

Saturday, April 11, 1970

8:00 a.m. — Ready for breakfast and church.

9:30-12 — Visited Denver South Church. Ate well afterward.

1:30-5 p.m.—Complained of rain. Rode in bus to mountains.

6:00—Ate well of tacos, hot chocolate, and cookies.

7-12:30—Busy night. Television, ping-pong, eating, visiting.

Sunday, April 12, 1970

7:00 a.m.—Prepared to go home. Appeared rushed.

7:30 a.m. — Dismissed in school bus. Appeared to have mixed feelings.

Temp.—warm Pulse—excited Respiration—irregular BP - high Wt.—5 lbs. gained.

UC Concert Winds plan spring concert

The Union College Concert Winds will present its spring concert on Saturday night, May 2, in the Union College auditorium.

Appearing with the Concert Winds as guest soloist will be Mr. James Pellerite, a former solo flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and a distinguished artist of international reputation.

According to the Concert Winds' conductor, Mr. Dan Shultz, the concert program includes a number of appealing contemporary numbers. Among these are "Study in Steel," a picture in music of a steel mill, and "Repercussion," a piece with a modern flavor which highlights the percussion section.

J and S

Drive In

Home of the Dandy Burger
32nd & South



former students, and friends of Union College are invited to attend the banquet.

Other activities during the weekend include Honors Convocation, a meeting of the Golden Club, a sacred concert Sabbath afternoon, a potluck dinner, a Saturday night social, and a concert presented by the Union College Concert Winds.

Speakers for the weekend are Wilbur K. Chapman, who will speak for both church services; E. Frank Sherrill, Class of '45, who will speak for Honors Convocation; and James M. Mershon who will speak at the Vesper Hour.

23 golden cords to be hung during homecoming weekend

The classes of 1920, 1945, and 1960 will be honored this year during Homecoming Weekend at Union College, April 30-May 2. It is estimated that half of the living members of the 1920 class will attend. The Alumni Association will conduct all of the weekend activities.

The hanging of the golden cords, traditionally held during the Homecoming Weekend, will be conducted by Delmer W. Holbrook. 23 cords are to be hung.

Dr. George Thomson, president of the Alumni Association, will be the master of ceremonies at the Homecoming Banquet Thursday evening. Members of the graduating class, staff members,

Pendulum coming in early May

Pendulum, the annual publication of the Union College Literary Club, will be released during the first week in May, according to editor Jerry Moon.

One innovation in this year's Pendulum is the inclusion of an original musical composition, Moon said. This year's magazine will be printed with a number of different cover colors, making a choice of color one of the students' options.

As in previous years, the major part of the 24-page publication will be original poetry, prose, and art work, submitted by Union College students and faculty members.

Sutton dominates swim meet; Aalborg leads in softball

Tom Sutton dominated the spring swimming meet at Union College, winning four of the five events held, and taking second place in the fifth. Results of the meet were:

100-yard freestyle
1-Tom Sutton
2-Dave Burishkin
3-Al Sheriff

400-yard freestyle

1-Tom Sutton
2-Al Sheriff
3-Mel Fisher

Breast stroke

1-Dave Burishkin
2-Tom Sutton
3-Al Sheriff

Back Stroke

1-Tom Sutton
2-Dave Burishkin
3-Dave Evans

Butterfly

1-Tom Sutton
2-Al Sheriff
Final standings
1-Tom Sutton
2-Dave Burishkin
3-Al Sheriff
4 (tie)-Dave Evans, Mel Fisher
* * *

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Aalborg	2	0	-
Fleming	2	1	½
Adams	1	2	1½
Burishkin	0	2	2

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Schilt	2	0	-
Ferguson	1	1	1
Robinett	0	2	2

group outlines only goal: feed hungry Nigerians

Ed. Note: In the Feb. 27 Clock Tower an advertisement from the Students for Biafran Relief was run. In the intervening weeks some have inquired as to the nature of this organization, while others have wondered why the CT has not publicized SDA relief programs. No material has been sent to the CT regarding SDA programs; should any be received, we will be happy to print it. The official statement below outlines the objectives of Students for Biafran Relief.

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF is an international student organization headquartered at the University of Notre Dame; it is established for the sake of alleviating the conditions of hunger in the strife-torn enclave formerly known as Biafra.

Lest our intentions be misunderstood, as is indicative of many reports of similar organizations, the following policy is given: We have no desires to perpetuate past conflicts in Nigeria; indeed our efforts, as the efforts of all sensible men concerning this deeply human misfortune, are towards reconciliation rather than an accentuation of division. We do not feel that the simple attempt to collect funds for relief in the stricken areas should provoke resentment any more than if relief were directed towards areas stricken by earthquakes or floods.

The use of the term "Biafra" in our information was not intended to prolong a conflict which has been resolved. Rather, this name was retained to identify for per-

sons in the United States those for whom our work has been undertaken. Our existence was not conceived until the capitulation of the rebel factions in January, 1970. Thus we never have advocated, nor do so now, the resurgence of the disputatious "Biafran" government.

We applaud the political perspicacity of individuals in advising us to direct our idealism toward degenerate situations elsewhere. But, as must be realized, the idealism (which we hope is shared) is of little value if persons from Nigeria—one of Africa's most important countries—are so divided and embittered as to construe every form of assistance as politically or diplomatically hostile even when such assistance comes from organizations like our own which clearly pose neither a political nor diplomatic threat.

This country too has experienced a civil war, has known its effects, has grieved for those lost, has remembered with sorrow the division which is a legacy of such conflict. It is with this experience in mind that we wish and urge our fellow Americans as well as others to accept and augment what little we can give to those who have suffered in the Nigerian war from famine and disease.

It is for human and not political motives that we urge compassion and cooperation in a situation and a world which has yet to know enough of either. So let pride and politics be set aside now so that the millions of people affected by the war will be living tomorrow.

In next week's
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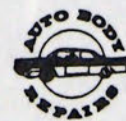
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