

Union College Enrollment Soars All-Time High

800 Students Represent 19 Countries, 33 States

Just like a mighty intercontinental missile the Union College enrollment goes up . . . up . . . up . . .

Following a week of steady registrations and after the last few stragglers had arrived, the enrollment stood at 800 last Sunday, 35 more students than last year at the same period, representing an increase of a little more than 4.4 percent.

The percentage increase this year at Union College is the same as the 1959 total enrollment increase at all colleges and universities throughout the United States.

However, the 4.4 percent is less than the 6.6 increase at UC in 1959 over 1958.

UC President David Bieber said he expects the total enrollment for the 1960-61 school year to run about 950. This figure, however, is based on the total enrollment and not the attendance at any one time, he said.

Union Places 5th

The figure would place UC fifth among Seventh-day Adventist schools in the U. S., a position which it held last year. Walla Walla College, Washington, is expected to



UNION'S 800TH STUDENT—Barbara Montgomery (right) was the 800th student to register at Union College for the 1960-61 school year.

maintain its number one standing with an expected enrollment of 1,400. Other colleges in order are Emmanuel Missionary, Michigan; Pacific Union, California; and La Sierra, California.

President Bieber said he expects the UC enrollment to increase about 100 each year until it tapers off at 1,000 in the next two or three years. With the present facilities it would take a "complete re-adjustment" if the college enrollment was to grow beyond that figure, he said.

Included in a re-adjustment program would be larger science, library and dormitory facilities, President Bieber said.

Union's increase in enrollment has swelled both South Hall and Rees Hall dormitories.

Part of the increase in women students at UC can be attributed to the fact that senior nursing students are now taking their final year's work on the Lincoln campus instead of completing the first semester's work on the Denver campus.

A new men's wing addition to South Hall has helped battle the tide of men registrations. The new addition made it possible to close down the "Castle" in the Administration Building, which had been used for several years as housing for about 40 students.

Countries Represented

Some 9 countries and 33 states are represented this year at Union.

Nebraska—with 136 enrollees—leads all states. The next five states in order are Colorado, 101; Minnesota, 76; Texas, 60; Kansas, 56; and North Dakota, 52.

Jamaica leads all foreign countries in enrollment with seven. The 43 foreign students come from such countries as Korea, Puerto Rico, Singapore, Germany and Morocco.

Mutuku John has traveled the farthest to attend Union. He hails from Kenya, East Africa.

The freshman class, as usual, leads all classes with a total of 328 enrolled. There are 215 sophomores, 101 juniors and 112 seniors enrolled.

In another enrollment statistic Monty Culver, Dean of men, reports that this year marks the highest percentage of senior unmarried students living in the South Hall which seems to indicate something but we're not sure what.

(For complete listing of the Union College roster see page 3.)

Dean to Evaluate Costa Rica Affiliation Request

Academic Dean G. L. Caviness will leave Union College October 2, for Costa Rica to evaluate a request by the Inter-American Division for a possible affiliation of Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist school there in a two year elementary education curriculum.

Countries comprising the Inter-American Division refuse to recognize certificates from one another but will, it is thought, recognize a United States-sponsored certificate, Dean Caviness said.

The college in Costa Rica supplies teachers to Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Salvador.

Although not the largest the Inter-American is the fastest growing division of Seventh-day Adventists in the world today. Due to the teacher turn-over and school expansion, there is a real need for an acceptable certification program. To supply their demands at present levels, twenty-two new teachers every two years are needed.

The Costa Rica college request is similar to a college program in Cuba, which has been operating under a joint sponsorship with Union College since 1950. Several present teachers at the college have received their training in Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States.

Dean Caviness will visit the school with Dr. Walter Brown, educational secretary of the Inter-American Division. During his return trip, Dr. Caviness will stop in Guatemala and Mexico. He will return to Union College, October 13.

Clock Tower

Volume XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

No. 1

Lyceum to Feature Views of Alaska

Don Cooper's travel lecture and movie, "A Lumberjack's Bold Adventure," will be presented at the college auditorium tomorrow night, October 1. This first of the Artist-Adventure series was filmed entirely in Alaska and presents an intimate view of our newest state.

Mr. Cooper is not a "make believe" lumberjack, for he was born and raised in the logging camps of western Montana. During the past seven years he has traveled over large portions of Alaska, exploring and photographing sections of the Yukon that are still unmarred by man. This hilarious account of a modern Paul Bunyan is in full color, according to information received by the program committee.

The program will begin at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The admission price will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Season tickets are available at the accounting office. Students will be admitted on their activities cards.

(See picture on page 4)

CME Dean Interview

Medical, Dental Students

Walter B. Clark, Dean of Students from the College of Medical Evangelists, is on the campus for the first of his biennial visits interviewing students who desire admission into medical careers.

Personal appointments can be made with Dean Clark today, Sunday, and possibly Monday, says Dean G. L. Caviness. Seniors, juniors and sophomores desiring entrance into CMEs schools of medicine, dentistry, physical therapy, dental hygiene, etc., should make an appointment with Miss Schemerhorn in the president's office for a personal interview with Clark. The interviews are being held in Rees Hall.

Sunday, Clark, who is a member of the CME admissions committee, meets with a Union College faculty committee of 15 to discuss the prospects and "his impressions of the candidates," says Dr. Caviness. Serving on the faculty committee are administrative officers, major professors, science teachers and dormitory deans.

The freshmen pre-professional students met Dean Clark at a special meeting last night in the administration building chapel.

Each year Dean Clark, who arrived at Union yesterday, makes two visits to each Seventh-day Adventist college to visit students. Union is the first college visited this year.



ANNUAL INGATHERING—Three Union College students are shown soliciting for funds during the annual ingathering field day at Union last Tuesday. The students are (left to right) Leslie Kirkgaard, Arlie Fandrich and Judy Gray. The gracious giver is Mrs. Theodore Carcich, wife of the president of the Central Union Conference.

Forty Scholarships Given For Academic Achievement

Approximately forty students will become recipients of scholarships from or through Union College this school year, reports President D. J. Bieber.

A number of students have already been informed of their awards. Some have not been named.

Scholarships totaling \$4,000 have been awarded to Glenda Glasser and Elma Lou Jackson, freshman nursing students, by the National Foundation. These will be made available to the recipients at \$500 per year, each.

National Foundation Health Scholarships, initiated by President F. D. Roosevelt, are offered each year to more than 500 qual-

fied young Americans seeking careers in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, or medical social work.

Miss Glaser is from Carrington, North Dakota, and Miss Jackson from Odell, Nebraska. Mary Melsted, a sophomore nurse, received a National Foundation scholarship last year.

Beth Wells and Tad Achord each have received a \$150 scholarship from Ak-Sar-Ben, of Omaha. John Sharp and Donna Ray each were given \$500 scholarships by the Eppy Foundation of Omaha.

Bill Swan received a \$500 scholarship from a Texas institution. The National Foundation of North Da-

Missions Promotion Day Brings in \$2350

Scattered over 26 Nebraska counties, over 350 students and faculty in about 80 bands raised \$2,357.50 in annual door-to-door campaign for missions last Tuesday.

Kickoff for the campaign was September 26 when demonstration canvasses were performed and instructions were distributed to those participating in Missions Promotion Day. Convocation and chapel themes were based on the mission program.

The bands left Union College for their various areas between 8 and 9 Tuesday morning, September 27, and returned before 7 that evening to make their reports at the convocation which climaxed the day.

\$3,249 was collected last year as opposed to \$2,357.50, which is Union College's part of the total College View church goal of \$15,000. The balance will be raised through carolling, personal gifts, and solicitation.

The leaders of this campaign were Sydney E. Allen, Noel Fraser, and Elder Demming.

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kota will present a \$500 scholarship to a deserving student, not yet named. Robert Tan has received a \$500 scholarship from Union College. Other recipients of \$100 and \$75 scholarships from Union Col-

(Continued on page 4)

Variety Scheduled for New Student Talent

"New Silhouettes" will be the theme of the coming new student talent program. This annual feature will be held in the Union College Auditorium at 8 p.m., October 8.

According to Tom Stutchman, chairman of the Student Special Productions Committee, the program will include a variety of musical and novelty numbers ranging from light to classical. Auditions will be held Wednesday evening, September 28.

Other members of the Special Productions Committee are: Arthur Hauck, sponsor, Connie Hodson, Barbara Montgomery, Bob Grosboll and Sharon Ericson.

President's Message

It is a genuine thrill to welcome some 800 students to the Union College campus. This represents a substantial increase over a year ago. The increase substantiates the fact that there are more college-age young people today than ever before, and that a larger percentage of the college-age youth are education-minded. We are particularly happy for the latter fact, for, surely, we are living in an age that demands better educated people.

Having found your way to the Union College campus, we want to wish you new and returning students a successful year. Even during these opening days of the year, there is evidence of purposeful pursuit toward your goals of excellence in the various areas of your personal development. This is as it should be for although a good beginning does not necessarily assure a good ending, yet this is usually an index to a satisfactory ending. We are hopefully anticipating that this entire year will be one of rewarding experiences for you.

To our patrons and friends, we want to say, Union is on a continued march toward greater and better things. You may have the assurance that the college youth of this Midwest have the finest in the way of a Christian college education. Your continued interest and prayers are a source of encouragement to all those on the Union College campus.

David J. Bieber, President

It's this way One for the Money

The beauty and virtue of unselfishness are always impressive when opposed to their repulsive opposites. But what is the relationship between the money mucking miser and the happy-go-lucky college student? Perhaps the selfishness presents itself in different forms when considered as squeaking tightness or good returns from large investments.

A businessman interested in making the wisest investments very carefully "shops around" before investing his money in any venture from which he expects great returns. Frugality is the mainspring that makes his world tick; he reads the time in dollars and cents, or in value received for money expended.

Observation discovers the witty, the slovenly, the frugal, and the carefree as they approach the accounting office with their contribution to the entrance fee total. Some part with the sum reluctantly; others watch its receding with a nonchalance that would have caused an angry shudder in depression times. Our parents would be appalled at the attitudes displayed. Or, perhaps, they would be amused.

But speaking of parents and unselfishness and values that we place on the availables, did it ever occur to you the unselfish investments being made on this campus by our parents? I don't think there is anyone else in the world making more investments and having less of an assurance of overwhelming returns than mother and dad. What guarantee do they have that their hard earned dollars will bring anything more than a symbolic sheepskin and four years of separation from their children? And yet parents keep paying bills, sending spending money, and going without shingling the barn, all in simple faith that their children will succeed. How do they do it? I don't know—but I do know that what is needed is always available.

What is the price of an A? What is the price of an F? What is the price of a proud mother and dad? What have they sacrificed to receive for the same price the excellent and the mediocre? Is it more important to etch some grooves in the gray matter or to revel in the limelight of an indifferent, frivolous good time?

Are you one for the money or one for the funny?

Two for the Show

The spotlight of world attention recently turned toward New York. Communist dictators, leaders of democratic nations and representatives from uncommitted countries came to present their various causes before the United Nation. The childish spoiled conduct of Cuba's Castro or Russia's Nikita Khrushchev could here be easily contrasted with the calm decorum of such men as Dag Hammarskjold and President Eisenhower. Could it be because a dictator has practically no experience in yielding to other people that he acts so immaturely when in an uncomfortable situation? Perhaps it is the necessary give and take of democratic living that has made the western leaders more able to maintain their dignity while coping with difficulties.

We in the United States have been charged by some with having lost our interest in the great democratic experiment. We have been accused of becoming so involved in our high standard of living that we have no time to take a vital part in the affairs of our government. There is no better time to test the validity of this indictment than during an election year.

Even here at Union there sometimes develops a spirit of isolationism. We are so wrapped up in our own little academic world that the student who is well informed on current national events is the exception rather than the rule. True, most everyone has an opinion on the coming presidential election. The average U. C. student supports in an inactive way at least one or the other of the candidates. But why? Support of a candidate without definite, logical reasons is not the way to champion the cause of democracy. Voting a party ticket without thorough investigation of what the individual men stand for is working against, not for, our way of life.

The men and women of twenty-one or over on this campus are under special obligation. It may not be so convenient to make your voice heard this coming November as it would be if you were living in your home state. The responsibility, however, remains, and absentee ballots are provided to meet just such a situation. Remember, though, that arrangements for absentee voting must be made in advance.

Clock Tower

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THE PORTER REPORTER



Wynelle Huff, ASB president of the Denver campus this year, is a junior student of nursing from Arkansas. Vice-president, Alta Flemmer is a junior from South Dakota.

Karen Johnson and Sandra Schlisner were elected secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer, in that order.

Miss Ruth Haller, instructor in operating room nursing, and Miss Doris Bethea, instructor in obstetrical nursing have recently joined the staff on the Denver campus.

Miss Haller has completed her Masters degree in nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists. Miss Bethea is completing her work for a Master of Science degree at CME.

Miss Muriel Fleming has returned after having a leave of absence to secure her M. S. at the University of Colorado.

The north class room has been remodeled and part of it converted into an office for the instructor in obstetrical nursing.

After spending the summer here steaming in relative peace and quiet this sudden burst of activity leaves me a little breathless. It's always wonderful to see our old friends again, but such a hurried metamorphosis leaves the hermit in me with a sudden case of claustrophobia.

To have to start each school year standing in the registration lines seems almost an insult to our status as college students, but of course humility is always good, at least for most of us.

You can enjoy watching others standing in line (after you're through) and try to analyze their personalities. Some have quiet resignation, other suppress the exasperation evident in their restless mannerisms, and other, more bold, are obviously bored. All think how much nicer it would be to have stayed in bed.

Probably registration line is intended to be the first in a series of weeding out procedures. Those who have the patience and stamina to finish are entitled to try for the grand prize, a college degree, or anything else that may come along (depending on the person and the prize desired).

It has been a great while since I've seen so many new students; I looked at the dinner line a short while ago in search of familiar faces and found fewer than ten. It almost makes me wonder who is the new student.

All this holds special promise for those who plan to graduate next spring, as it should for all students, for this heralds the beginning of

Fire in the Furnace Vs. Snow on the Roof

By Jerry Aso

another in the perpetual series of school terms.

College here means many things to many people. To some it means an opportunity to obtain an education; to others it spells the occasion to meet youth of the same ideals, of the same faith. And we hope for all of us it means the chance to enrich our spiritual life. All of these aims are valid; these are the purposes our founding fathers surely had in mind when this college was established.

Yet we must not allow one objective to eclipse the others. Altogether too many come in search of social advancement as their only purpose. Others, though fewer, come purely for an education with no other objective in view; and still others seem almost afraid to associate with the common folk about the campus in their search for peity. Our educational system is based on the development of all three ideals, and when we lose sight of them the purpose of our education here at Union College is being defeated.

We old students can appreciate you newcomers, for we see in you the future hope of our beloved school; we see in you the fire that many of us have lost in becoming sedate seniors; we see in you an enthusiasm we once knew; we see in you untried ideas that will make our school a better place in which to live and learn. For these and many other reasons felt but unexpressed we appreciate your influence, but we advise you to keep ever before you the ideals of Union, for you are Union College. As you go, so goes the school.

Campus Clatter Clarified

by clus

An autumn breeze dances across the campus and plays havoc with unguarded papers lying loosely about. A squirrel casually pulls his head out of a potato chip sack and gazes about at the multitudes of persons invading HIS kingdom—the Union College campus . . . and then he recalls, "It's September!"

September brings "new" of almost everything—teachers, students, classes, work and friends. This year adds a few extra "new" items—the wing on South Hall and the "detached annex" to Rees Hall. Amazingly enough, within two or three weeks after school begins the "new" all becomes routine and it's often difficult to recall the old.

The biggest problems arising the first few weeks seem to be those of adjustment. An anonymous upper-classman recently commented, "Isn't it amazing how quickly the new students become people?" No offense, please. Undoubtedly by "people" the observer meant Unionites and we heartily agree—Welcome!

Is it possible that the student body en masse has read some recent article such as "Why Breakfast is Important," in Practical Home Economics? It would appear thus to this hungry columnist. Perhaps you haven't ventured to breakfast yet this year (and please don't start now), but it's slightly disheartening (to say the least) to stand in line for 20-25 minutes and then be forced to carry out a hard boiled egg and a glass of orange juice in order to make it to worship on time. Would a 6:15 breakfast be the solution?

Have you noticed any of our newly-weds? One morning recently Byron Bradley rushed into his 7:30 class a few seconds late, hastily wiping the breakfast off of his face—a little less "routine" to married life, perhaps? Come to think of it

though, it's a little doubtful that he had to stand in line for 25 minutes to get his breakfast!

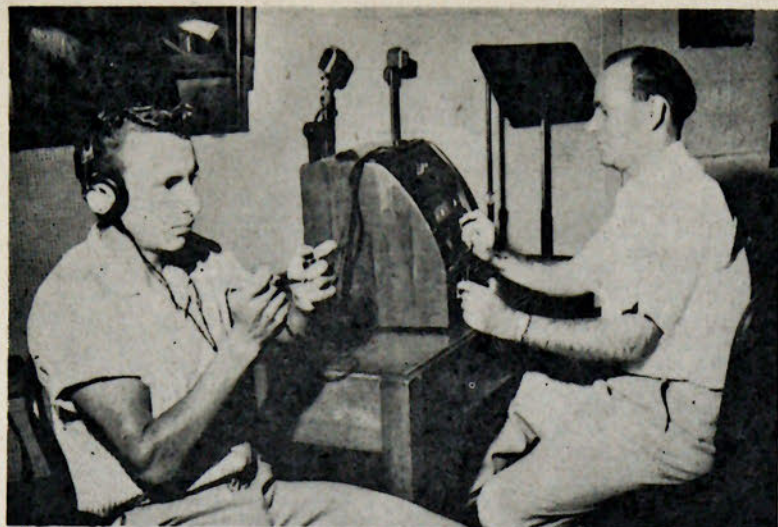
Arnt Krogstad undoubtedly thought that he solved his food problems when he took "that step" last summer, but possibly he didn't count on the fact that Donna might be working at the switchboard at odd hours. One day he was seen rushing home around dinnertime. When asked where he was going he replied, "I married a home ec. teacher, you know. I just finished taking her a sandwich and now I'm going home to fix myself one."

Speaking of marriage reminds one of the social life on our campus. Some fellows have attempted the "easy way" to break into this realm of college living. We understand from an informed source that the first meeting of the 7:30 girls' basic P.E. class brought 70 girls and two unidentified boys to the gym. "They forgot and came on the wrong day," you say? Possibly.

In reflection . . . "The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed." NOW is the time to begin really thinking, sincerely praying and honestly studying that we can succeed. And may we add that it seems just a little doubtful that anyone who does truly try could possibly fail!

ATTENTION Student Wives

Doorprizes will be given to student wives attending the first meeting of the Student Wives Club, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center. Arthur Hauck, Assistant Professor of Speech, will be the guest MC. All eligible girls are invited to come and bring a friend.



REGISTRATION PROCEDURE—Concentration etched in every feature, a student takes the audio test from Mr. Arthur Hauck, speech department head.

TURF TALK Gophers Maul Vikings in Season's Opener

Intramural football exploded on the campus scene Sunday as the "Gophers" romped to an easy 33-6 win over the ill-fated "Vikings" in the season's opener.

The second game saw the "Falcons" wind it up over the "Colts" with a comfortable 19-7 victory.

This Friday's schedule has the "Colts" slated to meet the "Southwesterners" at 2:00 p.m., and the "Falcons" trying for victory number 2 as they come up against the "Vikings" at 3:30 p.m.

The games on deck for the next two weeks are:

Sunday, October 2
Vikings vs. Bye
Falcons vs. Southwesterners
2:00 p.m.
Gophers vs. Colts 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 7
Colts vs. Bye
Vikings vs. Southwesterners
2:00 p.m.
Falcons vs. Gophers 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 9
Falcons vs. Bye
Southwesterners vs Gophers
2:00 p.m.
Vikings vs. Colts 3:30 p.m.

If you haven't been sports-minded in the past, why not join the many sports enthusiasts already on our campus in making this year a memorable one sports-wise? It's fun to be a fan, so let's get out and cheer our favorite team on to victory.

Dunn is College View Citizen of the Month

Vernon S. Dunn, Union College business manager, is College View Citizen of the Month for September.

Each month the Union Bank in cooperation with Hamilton's Photography Studio awards the "citizen of the month" to an outstanding business or professional man. Union Bank selects several men which are well qualified for the position, and recommends them to Hamilton's Studio of downtown Lincoln. Hamilton's makes the final decision.

A picture of Mr. Dunn, taken by Hamilton's, has hung in the lobby of the Union Bank this month.

President D. J. Bieber, who received the first award about a year ago, is the only other member of the Union College staff so honored.

According to Mr. C. H. Wear, President of Union Bank, the men chosen by them for recommendations are "above average citizens."

Football Roster	
Falcons	
Jac Colon	HB—Captain
Archie Estey	HB
Perry Hart	E
Everett Schleisner	E
Don Zytoskee	QB
Ron Barnfield	C
George Summerlin	E
David Biles	C
Bill Jordan	HB
John Steffens	HB
Vikings	
Rodney Fulbright	E
Charles Cason	QB—Captain
Phillip Stone	HB
Junior Lewis	C
Norman Gay	HB
Gary Gray	E
Richard Booker	E
John Cooper	HB
Jerry Howard	QB
Dan Duff	HB
Derrill House	C
Gophers	
Len Colson	HB—Captain
Jerry Thayer	QB
Bill Hansen	HB
Dennis Olson	C
Dick Pollard	QB
Ron Scott	E
Tom Harper	C
John Uhrig	HB
Sheldon Anderson	E
Duane Ytredal	HB
Bud Pollard	E
Colts	
Jim Armstrong	QB—Captain
Cline Johnson	HB
Tom Stuchman	HB
Red Harp	E
Butch Fowler	E
Gary Hickman	C
Don Bieber	E
Chuck Fullmore	C
Don Dishman	E
Jerry Schack	HB
Lee Allen	HB
Southwesterners	
John Ridpath	QB—Captain
Ed Story	HB
John Koobs	E
Gary Grimes	HB
Rodger Davis	HB
Bob Camp	C
Don Nicolay	HB
Tad Achord	E
Larry Misenko	C
Don Barksdale	E

PaMa NEWS

Michael Curtis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis LaCourt (Sherri Saturday '60) August 22. Weight 8lbs. 3 ozs.

Shelley Jean, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson '60, (Jeannie Warren,) September 9. Weight 9 lbs. 11 oz.

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Student Deans Preside Over Dormitory Annexes

For the first time since Glamour Manor, student deans are in charge of annexes occupied by Rees Hall's overflow population.

The small groups of ladies are living in seven school apartments rather than one house as was Glamour Manor, ladies dormitory annex from 1946 to 1949. The present Bieber property on Bancroft was the location of the 18 room house, recalled Genevieve Dickerson, present assistant dean, who was a student dean there.

Supervising study periods and providing morning worship are student deans Betty Collingsworth, Chloe Foutz, Martha Hall, Stella Ramirez, Mary Nell Roper, Judy Roth and Jean Shunter.

"It's more like a home," said Miss Roper, contrasting the apartment to dorm life. Evening worship, meals and receiving mail remain part of the on-campus activities.

The overflow of thirty-five ladies are using the book bindery apartments, Bancroft Apartments, Bancroft Courts and Kern Courts.

Five of the 285 dorm and annex residents are presently staying in two guest rooms and one infirmary bedroom in Rees Hall.

Space in Rees Hall is expected to be available for these annex occupants by second semester.

Scholarships

(cont. from page 1, col. 3)

lege are valedictorians and salutatorians from the nine academies in the Northern and Central Unions.

President D. J. Bieber states scholarships are awarded to worthy students from each of the eight world divisions upon request.

Five students graduating from public high schools with a high grade point average receive scholarships each year. Also, grant-in-aids are given to five needy and worthy students each year.

In addition to these, Union College participates in a joint program with the local conference and the Book and Bible House through which scholarships are given to those who have colporteur.

Miscellaneous scholarships from other sources not yet made known will range from \$50 to \$600. The college determines who the recipients will be. Scholarships are awarded to needy and worthy students.

Ak-Sar-Ben and The Eppley Foundation each award two scholarships to the eight colleges in the state of Nebraska. Their requirements are that a student must have a high grade point average, need financial assistance, and be a resident of the state of Nebraska.

The Eppley Foundation further stipulates that the students must be from Omaha or within a radius of sixty miles.

President Bieber emphatically stated that scholarships are as important in the life of a college as are many other of the college activities.

Student's Center

for

Stationery—Supplies

Watches—Clocks—Repairing

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Across from South Hall

Morse Jewelers

since 1924



ADVENTURE SERIES OPENER—Rugged Alaskan peaks shade an ice chocked river in a cold adventure for Don Cooper tomorrow night.

Nurses Trip to Denver

Twenty-seven of this year's forty-four freshman nursing students and two sophomore nurses made the annual trip to Porter Sanitarium September 22-25.

Leaving early Thursday morning the group, accompanied by Miss Remley, Dean of Women, and Miss Martin, nursing department head, made the trip designed to give new nursing students a first hand view of the nursing profession and hospital procedure.

Special features of the trip included home cooked meals by the junior nurses, a tour through the Denver Museum of Natural History, and hiking in the mountains.

Sixteen visiting nursing students from Southwestern Junior College were on the Denver campus at the same time.

News Bulletins

The Clock Tower and the Associated Student Body are jointly sponsoring KOLN-TV news bulletins for the cafeteria tables and Student Center Monday through Friday.

These bulletins contain sentence condensation of the most important international, national, and local news and weather report for the following day.

To acquaint the student body with current events of the world, the bulletins will appear on the tables during the supper hour, and in the Student Center in the afternoons, according to Clock Tower and ASB authorities.

This public service by KOLN-TV is extended to various merchants, cafes, and public places of business in the city of Lincoln.

CLOCK TOWER Subscriptions

Please send me the CLOCK TOWER at the price of \$2.00 per year.

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We hope your stay at Union
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most precious memories.
Let us help you in any
way we can.

If your home sick at first
come and cry on our shoulders

Rice Pharmacy

On the corner

Miller & Paine

80 YEARS OF FASHION

Campus Fashionables

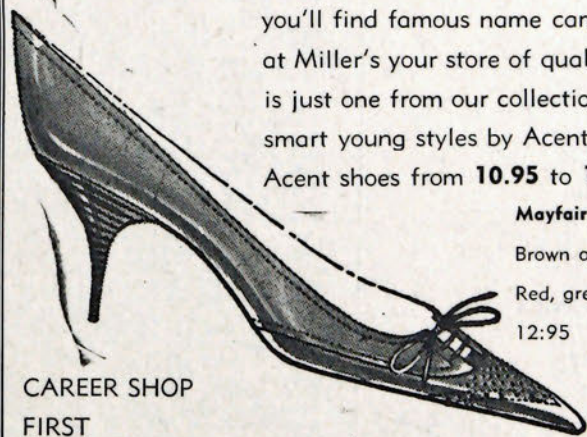
you'll find famous name campus favorites at Miller's your store of quality. This is just one from our collection of smart young styles by Acent
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Red, green, or blue suede.

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SOUTH SIDE CLEANER

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