

Huey, Evans, Krueger, and Knauss Lead Classes

Duane Huey, a business administration major from Topeka, Kansas, was elected president of the Senior Class of 1957 on Wednesday, October 31, over opposition from the mythical Joe Smith. On the same day, the juniors chose John Evans, a history major from Vicksburg, Mississippi, to be their president this year.

To assist Huey, the seniors selected Carolyn Spring of Fort Worth, Texas, as vice-president. Joanne Rosenthal from Austin, Minnesota, is the secretary, and Barry Siebenlist of Shattuck, Oklahoma, was elected treasurer. Rob Johnson, whose home is in Runnells, Iowa, is the sergeant-at-arms. Leslie Bietz of Cleveland, North Dakota, was elected pastor and Loren Dickinson from Lincoln is the senior parliamentarian.

The juniors have for vice-presi-



Duane Huey

John Evans

Arlo Krueger

Van Knauss

dent Lola Cleveland from Forest City, Iowa. Other junior officers are: Pat Petersen, Fort Dodge, Iowa, secretary; Carroll Knauss of Lincoln, treasurer; Sam Armstrong,

whose home is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, pastor; and Art Dick from Lincoln, parliamentarian.

Arlo Krueger, a religion major from Lincoln is the sophomore

president, and Van Knauss, a pre-dental student from Lincoln is the freshmen president.

Sophomore vice-president is Anne Whitsett from Fargo, North Dako-

ta. Serving as freshmen vice-president is Marlyce McTaggart from Campbell, Minnesota.

Gaile Emde, a sophomore from South Sioux City, Nebraska, and Dixie Ballew, a freshman whose home is in Hampton, Iowa, are the secretaries of the two classes. The sophomore treasurer is Dick Milholm from Denver, Colorado, and another Colorado boy, Norman Graham, from Florence, is the freshmen treasurer.

The sophomore sergeant-at-arms is Chuck Holman, from Davenport, Iowa. Jim Dieringer from Hastings, Nebraska, and Ted Wick of Loveland, Colorado, are pastor and parliamentarian, respectively, of the sophomore group.

Walt Disney's
"Vanishing Prairie"
Saturday Nite, Nov. 10

Clock Tower

Clubs Meet
Wednesday

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Don Cossacks to Give Concert at College

A barbaric Caucasian dagger dance will be featured when the first Lyceum of the new 1956-57 series opens, with the appearance of the General Platoff Don Cossack chorus. This group of 25 Cossack horsemen turned singers will be visiting Union College campus a week from Saturday night.

Having appeared on the programs of several other denominational senior colleges this fall, the group has planned a presentation of liturgical music, folk songs which include Cossack melodies, battle songs and some recent American songs.

This group, exiled from their native land in 1920, were organized in 1927 under the patronage of the late Thomas Masaryk, then president of Czechoslovakia. Named after the famous Cossack, General Platoff who rose to fame against Napoleon in 1812, the chorus also has included in their name the area from which they come, the region of Don River.

Their first U.S. performance took place at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939. Since then the group has given 2000 concerts in this country. Four thousand additional presentations have been given in 65 countries since their start in 1927.



The Southwesterners Quartet, shown above, furnished a part of the varied outdoor program last Saturday evening. The program, performed before a group gathered around the campfire, was the finale of an evening of hiking.

Workmen Pour Floor for Pearl Rees Hall

Progress is evidenced on the new Pearl L. Rees Hall, as workmen finished pouring cement for the ground floor and two-thirds of the supporting columns for the next floor.

According to construction foreman, Mr. Ned Saunders, the crew will work on concrete framing during the winter months before starting the outside walls approximately March 1.

Six to Represent Union at Annual ASB Workshop

The seventh Inter-Collegiate Workshop will be held December 5-9, at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama. This group meets in the fall of each year and is composed of the nine eastern Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

There will be five delegates and one sponsor going from Union this year: one representative from the Golden Cords, one from the CLOCK TOWER and the remaining three from the Student Association.

There will be four general sessions with four sectional meetings: administrative, yearbook, school paper, and religious. Each of these sections will take up various subjects dealing with the problems that arise within the functioning of their organization. For example, the administrative section will take up such subjects as election of student officers and their responsibilities, remuneration for student association officers, finance of student activities, school spirit, campus social life, areas of student participation on the campus and fines on the college campus.



Speaker for the recent Week of Prayer, Elder E. L. Minchin, lunches with associate MV leader Nathan Sims and Kappa Theta president Verlene Nesmith. Included in his activities of the week was the personal counseling of students on the campus.

"It is the desire of the group going to obtain new ideas and plans that will make our student association a better organization and one that you will be proud to call 'our student association,'" states Carolyn Spring, secretary of the Associated Student Body.

The initiative in proposing the first Inter-Collegiate Student Workshop was taken by the administrative council of the student association of Southern Missionary College in October, 1950. Union was host to the second annual meeting, October 26-29, 1951.

Elder Rebok to Study Ministerial Program

The General Conference president, Elder Reuben R. Figuhr, has commissioned one of the denomination's veteran administrators and educators, Professor Denton E. Rebok, to visit Union College November 27-December 8, to study the new denominational ministerial training program with the ministerial students and their teachers. Professor Rebok has been world secretary of the General Conference and president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and most recently Dean of Southern Missionary College.

He will speak at vespers November 30, for chapel December 3, and on Sabbath morning, December 8. Elder Rebok will also conduct personal interviews with the members of the Ministerial Association.

The date of the annual Missions Promotion drive in the territory in the city of Omaha has been set for Tuesday evening, December 11, according to Religious Life committee chairman, Elder Leif Kr. Tobiasen. The same band organization will be used as was on the recent field day.

Council Will Discuss Need for Student Center

Discussion of a student center will take priority on the agenda of the Student Staff Council on Sunday, November 11. The problem is to provide a place for students to go after programs on Saturday nights and a supervised relaxation room for free class periods.

In previous meetings this year the council has recommended that action be taken by the Associated Student Body toward adoption of the student court. On the agenda for the year is a proposal to suggest revisions in the student handbook.

The Student Staff Council meets every other Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the faculty room of the library. A publicity secretary has been appointed and will post dates of meetings and agendas so that persons interested in making suggestions can contact one of the members of the council or appear at the meeting.

Music Faculty Talent Displayed In Concert



Violinist Arthur Howard accompanied by Neil Tilkens presents the "Franck Sonata" during the music faculty concert held on Saturday night, Oct. 27.

by Jerry McManus
Clock Tower Staff Writer
This fall's Week of Devotion, which terminates tomorrow with the morning church service has been a series of intensely practical lessons in Christian experience.

Elder E. L. Minchin, speaker for the week, has centered his talks around the purpose of "proclaiming Christ as the all-sufficient saviour for every human need."

"Living in a day of turmoil, fear, and deepening crises," he said, "youth today may confidently turn to the One who, alone, is able to solve the world's problems and bring hope and peace to the human heart."

During the course of the week Elder Minchin emphasized the importance of prayer as man's way of communicating with God, and discussed some of the problems that people have concerning their prayer life. The Bible is God's word—"It makes all the difference," he pointed out, "When you've met the author."

Evil must be overcome with good. If the Christian is constantly focusing his mind upon the good thoughts, then there will be no room for the evil ones. Once Satan can get the Christian to consider the idea of sinning he is almost sure to win. "If you debate with the devil" Elder Minchin remarked, "ninety-nine chances out of one hundred you will lose."

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Friday, November 9**
 - 5:14 p.m. Sunset
 - 7:45 p.m. Week of Prayer Meeting, Elder E. L. Minchin
- Saturday, November 10**
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church, Elder E. L. Minchin
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:30 a.m. Second Church, Elder E. L. Minchin
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 4:44 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Church Benefit Film, "Vanishing Prairie"
- Sunday, November 11**
 - 5:00 p.m. Student-Staff Council
- Monday, November 12**
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Dr. E. M. Cadwalader
- Wednesday, November 14**
 - 9:35 a.m. Clubs meet
- Friday, November 16**
 - 9:35 a.m. Convocation, Dr. Win a.m. White
 - 5:08 p.m. Sunset
 - 7:45 p.m. MV Program
- Saturday, November 17**
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:30 a.m. Second Church, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 4:38 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Lyceum, Don Cossack Chorus
- Monday, November 19**
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Dr. L. W. Welch
- Wednesday, November 21**
 - 12:15 p.m. Vacation Begins

OVERHEARD NORTH

by Sally Nugent

Bouquets to the long line of men who sit during couples skare, allowing an almost equal number of ladies to rest during the duodemonstration. No doubt the aesthetic (remember the Flamenco-Mo!) inclination of southallern gentlemen may account for their inactivity at legitimate opportunities. Whether these chivalrous hearties, these connoisseurs of passing femininity are dreaming, or simply haven't much on the ball-bearing is a question to be abandoned to posterity—we give up.

In a speech class panel discussion recently, chairman **Joan Frederickson** summarized the talk on chaperons with this: "Well, I think we all agree, in conclusion, that chaperons have their place. The question is—where is it?"

Recent campus hue and cry is conducive to a little column-jockey music. I'd play—"The Tender and the Mighty" for **Evelyn Saulsbury**, knocking on dorm doors in quest of 3 grapes to use for some bulletin board project. "Picnic" for pre-med hopefuls Tuesday, October 30. "Stardust" to listeners at astronomy lab-oratories. "Autumn Leavers" for an unmentionable few. "I've Got It Out From Under My Skin" for newly budded campus editor or editors of a most promising (but promising what?) paper. "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherry Pits" for victims at the traffic court-martial.

Prayer band leaders this semester are: **Margaret Kostenko, Pat Gordon, Jeannine Sarlandie, Sarah Jane Anders, Olivene Bailey, Bonnie Reynolds, Betty Chase, Gail Emde, Faye Frederickson, Pat Dunn, Kathy Prentice, Karen Hennig, Jonnie Lee Bailey, Kaye Graves, Donna Froemming, Louise Bobbitt, Norma Jean James, Lorna Lynn, Erma Crofoot, Wretha Griffin, Nancy McPhail, Lola Cleveland, Marcia Petersen, Alfreda Wallen, Carolyn Spring, Pat Petersen, Lillie Reiter, Virginia Durichek, Shirley Brockman, Bonnie Smith, Jean Van Den Brink, Betty Meier, Eleanor Brend, Alice Mae West, Margianne Munson, Barbara Journey, Dixie Marcotte, Esther Curtis, Marianne Underwood, Joyce Miller, Wynona Gifford.**

The flavor of our labor? The gist of the jewels that bedeck the northern section of UC acreage? Programs seem heavier than ever. Girls rush, study, worship just as regularly. The same old and young squirrels often stop and stare at the bustling life in amazement. These tiny bright-furred creatures know the secret of the Christian metronomes and the Hand that winds. From limbs of trees and fire escapes the squirrels have seen them praying.

Said the squirrel to the Robin,
"I should really like to know
Why these anxious human beings
Rush about and worry so."
"Friend, I think that it must be,"
Said the robin to the Squirrel,
"That they have no Heavenly Father
Such as cares for you and me."

KT, SIK Party on Spook Nite

A Halloween party for the dormitory students was held in the college gymnasium on Halloween night. Sponsored by the two dormitory clubs, Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa, the program was planned jointly by the officers of the two organizations.

The party began as an informal picnic style meal was served at 5:45. Club members were given hot sandwiches and other picnic foods which were eaten in the gym, previously decorated for the occasion by the addition of large corn shocks and pumpkins.

Following the meal a short program was presented which included the evening devotional period. Verlene Nesmith and Bob Rentfro, presidents of the two clubs were in charge, and were assisted by Nathan Sims and Diane Johnson.

After the worship, the traditional Club Herald was heard. In charge of this section of the program were Kaye Graves, Bill Wilson, Bob Scott, Larry Schmidt, Sally Saturley, and Carlos Swanson. Following the Club Herald's short film, "The Sugar Plum Tree" was shown to wind up the evenings activities.

Class Sees Business Show

The Business Machines Lab traveled to Omaha October 23 to attend the Midwest Business Show sponsored by the Omaha Association of Credit Men.

Among the new machines demonstrated was the portable dictaphone and the robotypewriter, a typewriter that types by itself at a speed of 130 wpm.

Current History Club Sponsors Filmed News

Last Saturday night students and members of the community saw the first of several news films to be shown by the newly organized Current History Club. "The News Magazine of the Screen," which provides twenty-five minutes of up-to-date world and national events will be shown bi-monthly.

The officers selected at the initial meeting were: David Dunkin, president; Cecil Christensen, vice president; Dale Hardin, treasurer; Beverly Tiberghin, secretary; and Martha Zimmerman, publicity secretary. The club is under the sponsorship of Dr. R. K. Nelson.

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Tradition Down the Hatch

Chewing finger nails way up past the elbows are Annapolis shipmen. You see, a female has knocked on the Navy's door for admittance to said station and the Pentagon in frantic searches has found no regulation which says she can't come in. Hummm, 1200 men . . . and a woman.

Too Young at Heart

What happened the other day in Illinois when someone's only child sat through three solid hours of horror show? The lad of a dozen slumped over in his seat and quit. It's not enough, it seems, to bloat the kids with bloody blunders, but now we give 'em the straight stuff on the screen, then on the way out, pin Jr. Commando badges just lateral of quivering hearts.

Global Gymnastics

Between a revolution, an aggression, and an election, America this week is in a tremendous state of much fear and trembling. We keep looking east, it used to be Far East, now Middle East, even the capitol is east . . . from here. And your glimpse at the Suez situation last week leads you only to ask, who's doing what to whom . . . and who's paying for it? And did you glean that the Britishers' pretense at protection suddenly, one morning last week, found an Egyptian ship at the depths of a Suez lock?

Foreign Feuds

. . . Ike wants to stay out of—til now—foreign struggles bespeaking the unanimous sentiments of America at large. But what in the world do you do when multi million foreign aid sees your jets skirt the skies whose panels are patrolled by Englishmen, Frenchmen, Egyptians—sure enough, American planes fighting American planes. It happened last week, and foreign animosities ring out, "Why quit now?" But it all sounds strangely familiar. Who sold scrap iron to 'friend' Adolf in '38 for face value and got it back in '42 ala blood, sweat, and tears?

Jumbled Journalism

If your CT of two weeks came off the line on or about the same time mine did, did you ever have fun reading impossible headlines and straining to see syllables only half impressed. And before would-be subscribers run completely amuck, let's get on, press, with public apology No. 1. (This column and columnist always claim an inherent 90 per cent of total difficulties herein; the other 10 is never passed up by clamoring copy readers, ponderous pressmen, or a quartet of editors!)

Shades of W.W. II

Just as sure as 50 marine Orientals surrendered two weeks ago in the Phillippines, we agreed there'd be some more. Air-lifted from a secluded peak just 10 days ago were 11 of the same. Suppose the 12 year interum for the regulars will cost them PX privileges?

Maiden Voyage

Believe it or not, someone *did* build a replica of the age-famous Mayflower and set it out to sea. But what do they do when they turn again home (US) and remember the cage around Plymouth Rock now? Like I always say, it's a good thing some of us are descendants of Mayflower originals; the immigration laws are a little stricter now.

Local Pro Scores Again

From the Last Laff department this week goes honors to a little man from the South who swings a mean club on the greens. Baton Rouge's Boy Boomerang, Bill Wilson was on the fairways the other day with a friend but about half way, got a bit irritated at the caddy's forever checking the time. Said Wilson, "Stop looking at your watch, will ya?" It's making me nervous." Said caddy, "That's not a watch, it's a compass."

Antique Challenges '57 Models



Art Dick and Shorty Reeder, recent old auto enthusiasts, show off their latest find, a 1913 Model T Ford touring car.

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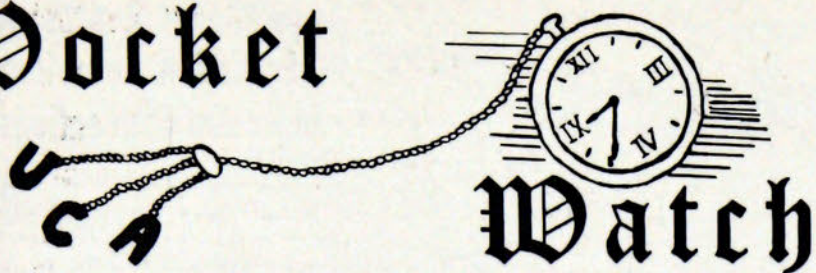
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OVERHEARD SOUTH

by Dick Milholm

Halloween is to be a time of witches, goblins, and black cats, and so it was. A send-off of the evening was given by Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta in the form of a gay festival. During and after the party Union College was very well protected by the men of the Medical Cadet Corps. Pacing off their allotted guarding places, these men were always on the alert, complete with two extra flashlight batteries, four band-aids, a flask of hot chocolate, and a pad of parking tickets. Many, many things happened on that forlorn, black night. Cecil Bromfield was protecting his post bravely when from the darkness, six guys jumped me. (It was only two.) Alan McTaggart was also attacked as he patrolled the section around the elementary school building. Jack Hartley is still screaming, "I didn't do it." In a background of clamorous music, of fire-alarm buzzers, and huge fire crackers, big brawny Ed Owens was seen pleading with the grade school children for the "treat" part of their "trick or treat." He was telling them something about not being able to find his mask . . .

First it was one washing machine that broke down because of excessive usage, and then another, then both of them ceased their endless job of cleansing the men's garments. But for the time being, everything seems to be in hand as one machine is working, and South hall acquired a new automatic washer. Hurrah!

Larry Schmidt and Clyde Peters, flying enthusiasts, have been seen hovering fairly close to the ground the last few days. Wonder why they are writing the C.A.A.? Clyde and Larry each received his solo license this summer.

W. B. Clark, Dean of Students of CME was the center of attraction for all pre-technical students this last week as he was on the campus to interview all those interested in attending the College of Medical Evangelists. Dean Clark was a guest in one of the three guest rooms of South hall. Also staying in one of the guest rooms were Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler, president of Pacific Union College. They are alumni of Union and Dr. Fowler was at one time a professor here. Another guest that is staying for awhile is Elder E. L. Minchin. We are always happy to have visitors, and they are welcome at any time.

Dean Culver, it seems, has turned haberdasher as he had many articles of clothing ready to be given to those in need of such said items. The attire was given to him by persons in the dormitory, and other various groups. He says they are for anyone wishing to, "come and get 'em."

Pastor Elder has Week of Prayer Here

ASA Sponsors Costume Party

Halloween was the theme of the academy party in the annex basement Saturday night, October 27. Wink'um, Musical Chairs, and



Standing left to right are costume winners Charles Wilson, Lassie Bringle, Jim Petry, and Delbert Conrad.

Prince of Paris were the games that most of the dressed-up Halloweeners played.

Four were chosen to be in a pie-eating contest and had to keep their hands behind their backs while eating. JoAnne Allen was the first of the four to bring her head up with pie all over her face.

Many came in costumes, and the judges decided on the four best. Winners were James Petry, Lassie shown.

The theme which Pastor William Elder used for his Week of Prayer, talks this week was "Profit or Loss."

Pastor Elder drew many illustrations from Bible characters, contrasting their experiences with each other and comparing their living with present-day living. For his key text he used II Corinthians 10:11 which says, "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples: And they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come."

Each class period was shortened thus giving sufficient time for prayer bands which met in the various classrooms with student leaders.

Worship was conducted in the college chapel each evening at 7:30. The closing meeting will be a special Sabbath church service held in the Annex tomorrow.

Chapel Announcements

Wednesday, November 14
8:40 a.m. Clock Tower Program

Friday, November 16
8:40 a.m. Student Association

Wednesday, November 21
9:35 a.m. Film, "Overseas Run"

Friday, November 23
9:35 a.m. Film "Inside Middle America"

Bringle, Delbert Conrad, and Charles Wilson.

The Student Association, sponsors of the party served pie and hot chocolate for refreshments.

After everyone was seated, the film, "Reaching for Heaven," was

UCA'ers Have Hay Rack Ride



Academy students settle down in hay as ride begins on the ATS hayrack held on Saturday night, November 3.

On the evening of November 3, the Academy Temperance Society sponsored a hayrack ride.

Everyone met in front of the dairy at 6:30, and after a delay of getting enough racks to carry all the people, the party left at 7:10, heading east on Pioneers Boulevard.

A spot six miles out had been chosen for the camp; however, on the way out, the generator on the

tractor "conked out."

Finally reaching the destination at 8:00, we enjoyed playing Flying Dutchmen, Last Couple Out, and Ruth and Jacob, around the three campfires.

After eating refreshments of hot chocolate, roasted marshmallows, and raised doughnuts, the group clambered back into the wagons for a drizzly ride home.

The Magnitude of Prayer

This being the Week of Prayer, let us consider the importance and magnitude of prayer.

Prayer is the fastest and most powerful energy known, and faith is the energizing force of prayer. For example, take George Muller, who for fifty years ran an orphanage on faith. During that time he received five million dollars in donations without asking a single person for a cent!

To really live abundant lives and fulfill our greatest ambitions, each of us should take God as a partner and commune with Him through prayer as we would consult our friends. Dr. David Paulson once said, "I have come to the conclusion that a self-sufficient person may at times seem to be moving the world, but it is the humble praying person who moves heaven."

D.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Randall, '29, who have recently moved to Omaha, Nebraska, from Hinsdale, Illinois, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams. They have a son enrolled at Union College.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler, both of '29, visited a few days at the home of Mrs. Fowler's sister and brother-in-law, President and Mrs. Harvey C. Hartman, '21, enroute from the Autumn Council to their home in Angwin, California, where Dr. Fowler is president of Pacific Union College.

Miss Marjorie Schweder, a former student of Union and the supervisor of the surgical department of the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, is spending a few days at the home of Miss Pearl L. Rees, '98 prior to her sailing December 2 for Bangkok, Thailand, where she will connect with the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, '49, are current visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Haynes, whose husband is a member of the music staff at Union College. Dr. Ackerman is academic dean at Madison College in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herman Guy moved early in September to Wadena, Minnesota, where Mr. Guy is pastoring his first district, which includes four churches and a two-teacher church school.

SPORTS SCENES

by Carroll Knauss

Lakers Down Village

The Village team was handed their first defeat Friday as the Lakers trounced them by a score of 21-6 moving the Hound Dogs into sole position of the lead spot on the league. Early moments of the game found the Lakers leading 3 to 0 from a field goal kicked by Harold Hampton. The Village unable to score was forced to kick. On the third down Richard Thompson scored by going around right end into the end zone. The extra point attempted by Dick Pollard was no good and as the half ended, the score read 9 to 0.

Harold Hampton received the kickoff for the Lakers in the second half and r a c e d 40 yards before being caught by Jay Cline. Pollard fired a pass to Thompson who went over the goal for his second touchdown. The extra point was no good. A fumble in the Village backfield again sets the Lakers in scoring position. Pollard took a handoff from the quarterback and charged through the center for his second touchdown. The only touchdown for the village was scored by Bob Edwards.

Pigskin X-Ray

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Volleyball Play Begins

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by Jane Camp

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Student Court Policy and Vehicle Regulations

Last week a mimeographed sheet was circulated around the campus asking "What is the Dope?" One of the things that the publishers of the sheet seemed to have a burden about was the new traffic system and enforcement of same by a student court. If you are an "information addict," here is the "Dope" as compiled by Dr. Welch's office and submitted to the CLOCK TOWER for publication.

Since the whole system is in its infant stages there are still many obstacles to overcome. Probably the largest of these obstacles is, how shall the student court be set up? How will the members be elected and how long will they serve? At present we have a temporary court consisting of five members. The members of this court were appointed earlier in the year. Their appointment to office was based on the recommendation of the Student Association officers. Chairman of the court is Kenneth Head, the clerk is Betty Meier, with Eugene Knight, Bob Conway, and Sarah Jane Anders assisting in hearing and judging of violations.

A temporary court procedure and working policy has been set up by these members. They are as follows:

COURT PROCEDURES

1. Chairman shall call the court to order and receive all written data from court clerk concerning case.
2. Chairman shall read regulation in question and review all charges concerned.
3. Chairman will ask the witnesses for the prosecution to take the stand.
4. Chairman shall then ask the defendant to take the stand and any witnesses of the defendant in order.
5. Rebuttals may then proceed as chairman sees the necessity.
6. Court is adjourned and defendant is released till notified.
7. Court members then come to order and debate case and arrive at verdict.

UNION COLLEGE STUDENT COURT WORKING POLICY

1. The clerk of the court shall receive all notices and appeals from the Student Affairs office every Thursday morning.
2. All appeals shall be in writing and made within the specified time stated in the motor vehicle policy.

It's this way

"... of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Recently a new form of student self-government, the Student Traffic Court, was initiated here at Union College.

Since the time of its organization, there has been much discussion as to the pros and cons of said organization.

A recommendation has been made by the Student-Staff Council, that the court be made an organization of the Associated Student Body, similar to the Nominations and Elections Committee, or the Student-Staff Council. The court would have a working policy of its own, subject to the approval of the student body. With this in mind, it seems to me that there are a few things which the "Utopian" court must have.

1. It must be an organization of the Associated Student Body, in being an organization of the ASB, its members would be nominated by the Nominations and Elections Committee, and voted upon by each student.

2. Its working policy would be similar to that of the courts of the United States, to be modified where needed. This would include the axiom that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Court records would not be available after a case has been closed, whether judged innocent or guilty. If a man is judged guilty, he may appeal his case to the Residence Deans' Council and from there to the governing committee. If a man is judged innocent by the court the prosecution may not appeal to a higher court. There would be no charge or fine to those judged innocent. Those judged guilty, would have a one dollar court cost plus the regular fine levied upon them. A second ticket may not be issued for the same violation, except in cases of speeding, until the defendant has had opportunity to correct the situation, or, if the violation is in question, to see the issuing officer.

3. Tickets would be given only for traffic or parking violations. Unauthorized use would not constitute a traffic violation. There should be a separation between church and state, between traffic violation and unauthorized use. Unauthorized use should be handled by the Dean of Men, as in previous years.

The opportunity for this court has been granted us by the administration. It is an opportunity, because it is a first step in student self-government. We must accept it! But not only must we accept it, WE must make it work. WE must make it successful. We must prove that we are capable of governing ourselves. If we fail to make this thing a success, we have failed in governing ourselves. We have failed to prove ourselves worthy of self-government. Let's make it a SUCCESS!

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(a) A student or staff member forfeits his right to a trial if this is not done, and is subject to the penalties stated within the motor vehicle policy.

3. After an appeal has been made, the person making the appeal is held liable for the attendance of court or the sending of an affidavit.
 - (a) He may release himself by the signing of a release found at the Student Affairs Office.
4. If a school regulation is broken in connection with a motor vehicle, the offense shall be decided by the Student Court.
5. The court session is open to reporters of the CLOCK TOWER. No information will be sent to them if they fail to appear at the trial. However, the files of the Student Court are open to them.
6. A small court charge of twenty-five cents will be made on all trials to help cover expenses.
 - (a) A court charge of \$1.00 shall be made if the defendant is found guilty.
7. A notification of the verdict will be sent to the defendant, Office of Student Affairs, and one will be recorded in the files of the Student Court.
 - (a) One shall be sent to the CLOCK TOWER if requested at time of trial.
8. The court will accept statements from witnesses, either verbal or written. Both the defendant and prosecution are entitled to this privilege.
9. A fine of \$1.00 to \$5.00 shall be made for contempt of court.

MOTOR VEHICLE POLICY FOR STUDENTS

A. Registration:

1. All motor vehicles owned or driven by students are to be registered at the office of Student Affairs at the beginning of each semester or within one week of initial use of any vehicle secured during the semester.
2. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each registry. A student driving more than one motor vehicle will pay only one fee if the additional vehicle is to be used strictly for work only.
3. The registration of a motor vehicle includes a pledge by the student that the vehicle will be used only in approved purposes and times and agreement to payment of fines or impounding of the car if the driving privilege granted or the car registered is used in violation of college regulations.
4. Each car registered must carry a sticker provided by the office of Student Affairs upon proper registration of the vehicle.

B. Regulation:

1. Motor vehicles are not to be used after 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Friday nor on Sabbath nor after Sabbath on Saturday night except by special permission.
2. The vehicle shall not be loaned to another person except for authorized use.
3. Use of the vehicle in connection with the violation of any school regulation or policy will result in penalty against the car regardless of whether it is driven by the one registering it or by some other person. Attention is here especially called to the Sabbath observance and chaperonage regulations published in the student handbook *The Inside Story*.
4. Vehicles owned or operated by students living in the school dormitories shall when not in use be parked in the specific areas designated for that purpose.
5. Violations of city or state traffic laws coming to the attention of the college will require that the student registering the vehicle re-establish justification for its use and possible revocation of the college permit.
6. Failure to comply with any of the regulations or provisions of this motor vehicle policy or to use or park a vehicle in such a way as to become a nuisance or hazard to the college or the community will be considered a violation of the permit granted.
7. Special permissions for use of motor vehicles outside the clearly approved times or manner shall be granted only by the respective deans.

C. Penalties:

1. Violations of the motor vehicle permit shall result in the following penalties.
 - a. First violation fine of \$1.00.
 - b. Second violation fine of \$3.00
 - c. Third violation fine of \$5.00.
 - d. Fourth violation revocation of the permit for remainder of the current school year.
 - e. Fines must be paid in cash at the office of Student Affairs or appeals filed in writing by the student involved within 48 hours of date of the ticket. If this is not done, the fine scheduled will be assessed and an additional charge issued for the next higher penalty.
2. Reports of violation are made by the officer reporting by delivering a ticket to the driver or installing same on the car and reporting the carbon copy to office of Student Affairs. A staff member or student may report a violation and have a ticket issued to the offender when identification is sufficient and the one reporting verifies his willingness to support his charge at the court, if necessary.
3. Appeals from a report of violation will be referred to a motor vehicle court set up by the student association with the Dean of Student Affairs as its advisor. The members of the court are five students of whom three must be present to hear any case. Appeals to this court are filed at the office of Student Affairs.
4. Appeals from the motor vehicle court may be made to the Dean of Student Affairs. Such appeals will not be accepted until the court has heard the case and either acted or itself referred the case to him unless by reason of absence of its members or other circumstance that court is unable to act. The appeal being accepted by the Dean of Student Affairs, the case will be handled in the regular channels of other school government matters.
5. Failure of the student to respond promptly to a report of violation or to a decision of the court will place the case before the Dean of Student Affairs and lay the student liable to additional penalties.

D. Applicability:

1. These regulations are applicable in full to dormitory students.
2. Part A and all other details regarding traffic on the campus are applicable in full to non-dormitory students.
3. Parts B and C other than strictly campus traffic are recommended to non-dormitory students to be observed in spirit although at times the letter may not be applicable.
4. At whatever time a non-dormitory student shall be verified as flagrantly violating both the spirit and the letter of the regulation, the car or cars driven by him shall become immediately subject to the full regulation.

The above plans and procedures have been only partially approved by the proper organizations. All have yet to be presented to the student body as a whole. The working policy is to be revised in the future. Anyone having suggestions should submit them to the Student-Staff Council.

Cadwallader Represents UC Education Department At Recent Conventions

Dr. E. M. Cadwallader of the Union College Department of Education attended the Kansas-Missouri Teachers' Institute at Lone Oak Point Resort on the Lake of the Ozarks recently. The education superintendents, E. S. Reile of Kansas and E. F. Sherrill of Missouri, conducted the institute. Other guest speakers were Miss Joyce Wilson, a member of the medical department of the General Conference, and W. A. Howe, Educational Secretary of the Central Union Conference. Thirty-five teachers from elementary schools, three-fourths of whom attended Union College at some time, attended the Institute.

Teachers were given a heavy dose of professional and spiritual lectures. This program was balanced by a two-hour recreation period, in which many of the teachers took part.

Dr. Cadwallader also attended the Nebraska Institute held in the conference office at Lincoln. Approximately twenty teachers were in attendance, including Union College elementary supervisors.

From the statistics issued October 19, 1956, by the General Conference Department of Education, showing comparative enrollments in Seventh-day Adventist teacher education courses in the North American Division, Union College leads the group in the number of students preparing for both elementary and secondary school teaching. There were enrolled in 1955-1956 at Union College, seventy elementary teachers in training. On the secondary level there were ninety-four. The institution having the next highest enrollment had sixty-six and thirty students respectively.

Public Opinion

Dear editor:

About a week ago Union College enjoyed some real music from our own music department. It was a pleasure to those who appreciate more than the monotone of pagan bebop that floods our TV sets and radios.

Music appreciation is almost a lost art. Today most of us can't sit still long enough to listen to music that is more than "tinkling cymbals," with a "beat" heavy enough to walk on.

It's time we, as Adventists, re-examined ourselves and our sense of values to distinguish between right and wrong. Surely "music" that causes teen-agers to riot cannot be godly, and it must violate God's law of morality.

I'm not just a long hair. I don't even have a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. I'm just a plain old country boy, but I enjoy good music. However, good music, like religion, isn't the most popular.

Let's evaluate our thinking and develop an appreciation for good music. We are in this world, but should not be of this world. Remember the words of Paul in I Corinthians 10:31, "Whatsoever ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Chopin has been around for a long time. "Hound-Dog" will be gone tomorrow. Let's have more GOOD music at Union College.

Sam Armstrong

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Dear editors:

I notice one of your "brilliant" contributors took advantage of your "anonymous" column to air his personal biased opinions in the form of insinuation allegations. It is regrettable that his bravery stopped short of coming out in the open to make outright charges. For his poetical satisfaction, may I also remind him that one person has said that he who knows not and knows not that he knows not is in a despicable position.

Yours sincerely,

E. Davis

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