

Clock Tower

Steve Gifford Elected ASB President



Draped in a spring fog that cast an eerie glow over the sleeping campus, the Clock Tower is captured by CT photographer Roger Anderson.

Pastor Chosen Speaker of House; Roper, Eskildsen Manage Books

Lecturer Slated For Next Lyceum

A well-known journalist, lecturer, and educator, Morris Barr, will be featured in the Union College auditorium on Saturday night, March 24. His lecture is part of the current Artist Adventure Series.

A native of Australia, Barr was called to England under the auspices of the British Admiralty and was made lecturer to the Army, Navy, and Air Services of the Royal Air Force.

He was recently sent to Malta to discuss international affairs with emphasis on the Middle East, Asia and Pacific areas. The Malta Cultural Institute and the British Arts Council also called upon Barr and recorded his speeches for broadcasting.

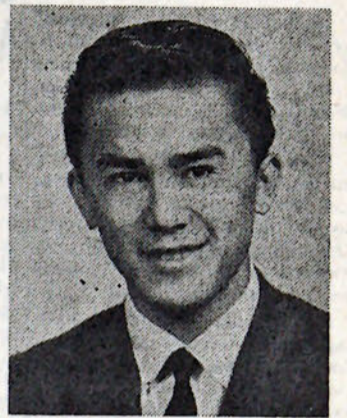
Before coming to the United States for his current lecture tour Barr appeared in a series of weekly concerts over BBC broadcasting system.

According to Elder Sydney Allen, chairman of the Artist-Adventure series committee, a typical report on his lectures comes from Massachusetts: "We were delighted to have Mr. Barr with us. His lecture actually turned into a lecture-recital, for after hearing Mr. Barr's fine voice in the first few songs, the audience requested more and more."

"The lecture itself was a great success. Mr. Barr has an easy and humorous way of imparting to his audience many important facts and presents them in a most interesting manner. Many of our students stayed behind for an informal question period. His courtesy to the people of all ages was marked and appreciated."



Steve Gifford



James Pastor

In a 75 per cent turnout at the ballot box Monday, UC students chose Steve Gifford, junior religion major from Louisiana, as the president of next year's Associated Student Body.

Other officers elected are James Pastor, vice-president; Mary Nell Roper, secretary; and Joanne Eskildsen, treasurer.

In his campaign speech last Friday Gifford used the words of Whittier: "There are no sadder words of tongue or pen than these: it might have been," as an appeal to students to make the ASB a more meaningful organization on the campus. He pledged his support, if elected, to making the ASB a student government where the voice of the student will be heard and felt more effectively.

A graduate of Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, Gifford has held the offices of MV leader, Sabbath School teacher and member of the Student-Staff Council. He also served as the president of his sophomore class.

Serving with Gifford as vice-president and speaker of the student House of Representatives will be James Pastor, junior history and religion major from Hawaii. During his campaign speech Pastor

developed the idea of having a House with more "back-bone."

"We have a responsibility to carry out," he said, "a responsibility to our nation, our school, and our God." Pastor feels that development of student leadership and responsibility through student government is a contributing factor in the development of stable and responsible citizens and students.

During his past scholastic career Pastor has been class president, foreign mission band assistant leader, and a member of various committees. In high school he served as ASB president, vice-president, and clerk.



Mary Nell Roper Joanne Eskildsen

Chosen as secretary of the ASB is Mary Nell Roper, a junior home economics major from Texas. Her previous extracurricular activities include the vice-presidency of the ASB at Southwestern Junior College and secretary of her sophomore class. She is currently secretary of the Golden Cords and the campus chapter of the Religious Liberty Association.

Holding the money bags of the ASB next year will be treasurer Joanne Eskildsen, junior secretarial major from Nebraska. While at Union she has been vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the business club. In academy she served as secretary-treasurer of her sophomore and junior classes, (cont. on page 3, col. 6)

Dot Swanson Receives Four-Year Scholarship

A scholarship grant of \$500 a year for four years of nurse's training has been granted to Dorothy Swanson, freshman, from Watertown, South Dakota.

The scholarship was granted through the offices of the National Foundation of Health Scholarships in New York. Of the 103 students granted scholarships from the foundation this year, Miss Swanson received the only one given to an SDA college.

Miss Swanson explained that the award was based on scholarship and financial need. She was the only recipient from South Dakota.

Two other UC nursing students have received scholarships. They are Glenda Glazer, a sophomore from North Dakota, and Mary Melsted, a junior also from North Dakota.

Seminary Head Will Give Week of Prayer Series

Spring Week of Prayer, conducted by Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary of Andrews University, will begin Sunday night, March 25 and continue through March 31.

"Living Life at Its Best" will be the theme for this week of spiritual emphasis. Each meeting will be prefaced with the theme song "We Would See Jesus." Morning meetings will begin at 9:15, and evening meetings will begin at 6:40, with the exception of Friday night. That service will begin at 8.

Dr. Murdoch was formerly president of Newbold Missionary College and of Australasian Missionary College. He received his B.A. from Emmanuel Missionary College, his M.A. from the University of Michigan, his B.D. from London University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Birmingham in London.

Mrs. Murdoch is teaching in the education department of Andrews University. She also has her Ph.D. The Murdochs have four children. Lamont is a junior in medicine at Loma Linda University, Marilyn and Floyd are students at Emmanuel Missionary College, and William is in the elementary school.



Dr. Murdoch

Membership Gained In AACTE Group

Union College has been granted admission into the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, according to Mr. C. L. Gemmill, chairman of the department of education.

Membership in this organization, composed of over 600 other colleges and universities, is a step toward more meaningful and expanded teacher training program at Union. AACTE is a cooperative organization of teacher training institutions that has been set up to conduct research and studies which will throw light on the objectives and procedures of teacher education.

The organization is not an accrediting body, explained Gemmill, but membership in it constitutes a step toward a stronger teacher training program at Union.

Plans are underway to make application to another organization, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) for accreditation and acceptance of Union-trained teachers on a national level. Completion of this project is expected to take at least two or three years, Gemmill explained, since there is a long waiting list of schools to be examined by NCATE before acceptance.

Thursday morning, "The More Excellent Way"; Thursday evening, "Passing the Great Test"; Friday morning, "Keeping Confidence"; Friday evening, "Promises to the Overcomer"; and Sabbath morning, "It is Completed."

There will be only one church service Sabbath at 11 in the college auditorium because of the communion service which is traditionally held at the close of the spring Week of Prayer.

The student Religious Life Committee, under the chairmanship of Milton Erhart, will be in charge of the platform. They will select the students to assist in the programs and will work with the music department in the selection of the special music.

Prayer bands will be conducted at the end of second period in each classroom, in the library, and in each dormitory, according to Erhart.

Dr. Murdoch will be available for counseling in the A.S.B. office during the week, and appointments can be made at the religion department, says Elder P. C. Jarnes, professor religion.

In This Issue

- 1. New Assistant Dean page 2
- 2. Cowboy Nimmo page 3
- 3. Union on TV page 3
- 4. Week of Prayer Schedule page 4

Temperance Group Bringing Authority

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, temperance speaker and lecturer, will present a program at Pershing Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m., March 29.

This Community Temperance Rally is sponsored by the Temperance League of Nebraska. The Unionaires will furnish the music for the evening. Every Lincoln citizen who is interested in doing something about the ever-rising alcohol problem is encouraged by the Temperance League to attend.

Dr. Ivy states: "There are 1,200 new alcoholics being developed everyday. It is time for action, positive action."

Campus Contests Feature Finalists

The American Temperance Society and the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their contests April 1, and March 25 on the U.C. campus.

Three orators, Russ Cook, Dale Johnson, and Leslie Kirkegaard will compete on April 1, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium for a jet plane trip to Washington, D.C. There Union's winner will participate in the national contest at Columbia Union College, April 14.

The "Concert Winds" under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill will furnish the music for the evening. Mr. Asa Christensen, Lincoln lawyer, is chairman of the judges. Awards will also be given to the winners of the poster, jingle, and essay contests.

Five contestants, the three ATS orators and Karen Krueger and Ken Bushnell will compete at 8 p.m., March 25, in the men's worship room for the honor of representing Union at the Nebraska College contest to be held on the UC campus in May.

Last year Union's representative, Jane Nowack, won the Nebraska College contest and placed second in the National WCTU contest.



The Riverside Singers—Alan Baker, Arthur Burrows, Eileen Laurence, Barbara Crouch, Jan De Gaetani, and Ray DeVoll—who will appear in concert at Union March 31.

Chamber Singers Featured March 31

Singing a cappella, the Riverside Chamber Singers will perform in the college auditorium on Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m.

Six young men and women, without conductor or accompaniment, will present a contrasting program assembled from a cappella literature of the past 500 years.

The group first began singing together as a "class project" while

undergraduates at the Juillard School of Music in New York City. The "project" turned out so well that they turned professional, were signed for contract by the National Music League, Inc., and have been a success wherever they have appeared, according to advertising releases.

"As individual voices and as an ensemble, they are first rate," said the New York Herald Tribune.

CLUBLICITY

Guest Lecturers Speak Before March Meetings

Social Welfare

Dr. Menalascino spoke on "The Spectrum of Mental Ills." He explained the history and use of electric and insulin shock in the treatment of the mentally ill. He also outlined the role of the social worker in working with the family of the mental patient.

In explaining his work at the hospital, Dr. Menalascino pointed out that psychiatrists are not confronted with the "classic disease patterns" but rather are seeking to find a solution to despair.

Teachers of Tomorrow

Secondary education problems were discussed by Dr. Loren R. Bonneau, Ed. D., of the Teachers College, University of Nebraska, at the last UC Teachers of Tomorrow club meeting on March 7.

Problems of the secondary teacher, he said, can be stated in one word: people. Because of people, the problems are complex. Three groups of people are directly involved in the secondary education problem:

First, pupils: "If we didn't have pupils, there would be no schools." Bonneau stressed that the American society is concerned with everyone's getting an education. Hence, schools should teach a common body of knowledge but should have courses to help every student do his best.

"We must take care of the physical, mental, and emotional needs of each child in school," he said.

Teachers are second: "Their main problem is to stimulate the pupil to do his best. The teacher must get into the subject matter, but he must not forget his relationship with his pupils," Bonneau stated.

To be a good teacher, he pointed out, one must have confidence in himself, have a desire to help others, be predictable and consistent, be a student of the culture in which he lives, and be a favorite with the pupils.

Teachers should teach more than subject matter, Bonneau believes. They should teach meanings of such words as faith; they should teach that ideas are more important than meanings. They should stress the importance of always doing a good job.

Taxpayers, those who finance public education, were the third group he listed.

Kappa Theta

Beverly Moore, sophomore home economics major from Kansas City, Missouri, was presented with a bouquet of red roses as a token of being chosen as the most glamorous girl in the dorm.

For the second part of the March 15 Kappa Theta meeting everyone received a gift from home. The club officers had written each of the girls' parents and told them to send gifts and food to a certain address. It was a big surprise for the girls of Kappa Theta.

Home Economics

For the regular club meeting on March 7, Bob Tan, gave the members some tips on dress designing. Bob has had no lessons, but began designing dresses for one of his cousins in Singapore as a hobby.

Last year one of the Lincoln papers mentioned his work on Janene Odom's blue satin gown that she wore during her appearance with the Lincoln Symphony.

Bob does his designing only for friends and not commercially. Therefore he works with personality as well as the figure.

First, he sketches the design; then he makes necessary changes on a basic pattern and cuts it out of muslin. He stitches the muslin garment and fits it. The rest is left to the dressmaker.



Joe Simpson

UC Calls Simpson As Assistant Dean

Dallis (Joe) Simpson, class of '59, has accepted a call to Union College as assistant dean of men.

Simpson, who has been dean of boys at Sunnyside Academy, Centralia, Missouri, since his graduation from UC, will begin his duties next fall. He will assist Wayne Flemming, instructor in physical education, and will work with Monte S. Culver, dean of men, in counseling and supervising.

A native of Arkansas, Simpson graduated from Oden High School, Oden, Arkansas. While in high school Simpson was active in athletics, and was offered several four year scholarships to various college and universities. He turned these down to attend Union College.

Simpson graduated from Union in 1959 with a major in P. E. and minors in history, religion, and education.

Dean Culver said that Simpson was married before he came to Union, and had also served in the army. The Simpsons have one daughter, Darla, about 9 years old, says Culver.

Film Shows Actions Of American POW's

A film entitled "The Ultimate Weapon" was seen during the regular convocation period on Friday, March 9. It depicted the psychological punishment suffered by the American prisoners of the Korean war.

The Chinese communists treated the prisoners much better than they expected to be treated and thus a condition of disunity was created. The prisoners did not unite for escape because they had nearly everything they wanted and needed. They had the attitude: "You watch out for you, Buddy, and I'll watch out for me!"

The film pointed out that due to a lack of proper conditioning in school and at home the soldiers were unable to stand up under this psychologically "good" treatment. They developed an attitude of "I don't care" because many had not learned any sense of responsibility or values.

Jerry Lange, sophomore music major, suggested that it showed us our responsibility to cooperate with others and to stick together.

Vernon Liebelt, freshman pre-X-ray technician, stated that there could have been more examples of different ways in which we could have gained a broader view of what we must prepare for.

Award Winning Book Edited By Prowant

Platte Valley Academy was recently awarded second place for its 1961 yearbook *Aquila*. This yearbook contest is sponsored annually by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University. Judy Prowant and Marilyn Ledbetter, now freshmen at Union College, were editor and business manager of the *Aquila*. Don Weatherall, an alumnus, has been the sponsor for several years.

Band Members Snowbound During Iowa-Dakota Tour

By Hugh Songer

The icy breath of "Old Man Winter" blew a sour note during the Union College band tour March 9-14.

A swirling blizzard that howled down from Canada across the northern plains, blocking roads and cutting communications, upset the tranquility of the well-planned tour that took Dr. Melvin Hill, music department head, and his 44 band members to Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

The band left the campus Friday noon on a chartered Continental Trailways bus bound for Oak Park Academy in Iowa. After the sacred concert Friday evening the band was on the road again early Sabbath morning. Sabbath School was conducted on the bus as they traveled toward Austin, Minnesota to participate in the 11 o'clock service.

Blizzard Builds Up

Next on the schedule was another sacred concert at the Minneapolis MV rally. Then, on to Maplewood Academy and a secular concert Saturday night. Afterwards, a basketball game was played between the band members and Maplewood.

Sunday morning the bus rolled toward another secular concert and basketball game at Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota that evening. The Union College band combined with the Sheyenne River Academy band for a practice session on Monday morning.

Dan Flowers, the bus driver, had had to cope with snow and ice during most of the weekend, but now the crucial episode in the battle between man and nature drew near. Blizzard conditions had been building up all day Monday and as the bus roared south toward Plainview Academy in South Dakota the riders realized that the weather was not getting any better.

Deep and Wide

About sunset, the bus was forced to stop just seven miles short of its destination by a huge snowdrift higher than the bus and approximately three times its length, according to Karen Krueger, who plays the French horn. Five hours passed before a traveling salesman arrived on the scene. He transferred his cargo to the bus in order to make room for 4 men in his car and went back to a small town for help.

Later, a snowplow appeared with the police following. But since it was totally dark by this time nothing could be done about the snowdrift. Flowers was able to back the bus through the darkness and blinding snow to a section road where he turned around and followed the snowplow back to Selby, South Dakota.

More Basketball

The travelers were grateful that they could spend the night in warm

Men's 'Rec.' Room Nears Final Stage

The recreation room in the men's dormitory is completed except for a few minor details, reports Dean M. S. Culver.

The recreation room has cost approximately \$1200 thus far, says Mr. V. S. Dunn, business manager. It has been completely remodeled with new wall tile, new floor tile, and repainting. New furniture is to be purchased for it in the near future.

The room has space for two or three tennis tables, and a large area where the men work out on weights.

The room was originally planned to be a reception room but the building of a new cafeteria detained the process.

hotel beds instead of sitting in a bus out on the prairie. However, according to Dr. Hill, the bus driver said that he had enough fuel to keep the heaters going for 20 hours if necessary.

School officials allowed the band members to play basketball all Tuesday morning in the Selby High School gym.

Snowplow Escort

After dinner in Selby, the band resumed its journey behind snowplows to Plainview, arriving in time for supper. The concert that had been scheduled for Tuesday morning was given Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning the homeward trek to Lincoln began. In Mitchell, South Dakota, they stopped at the Corn Palace but found it closed. However, the city officials opened it for them.

As the bus driver wended his way along the snowy highways he found that his battle with weather was not over. Another impassable snowdrift was encountered. The bus was turned around and another road was tried. They could not get through that way either. Finally, the trip back to Lincoln had to be made via Iowa.

Lincoln Or Bust

In Sioux City the bus slid into a stalled taxicab, but there was no damage. The cab was pushed out of the way and the journey resumed. The group arrived on campus at 7. Joanne Klassen, flutist, said that they had spent approximately 48 hours on the bus.

Even though this band tour was a hectic one, only one appointment was cancelled. The band members took up a collection and presented Flowers a gift "for being such a good driver." Flowers said that he likes to drive for the Union College group the best because they are so well behaved.

Trustin Evaluates Sunday Closing

Mr. Harry Trustin, president of the Omaha City Council, was the speaker for the men's evening worship in South Hall on March 6.

The purpose of Trustin's visit was to explain and evaluate for Union College students the recent Sunday laws passed in Omaha.

Trustin explained that the council has made it a "one day in seven" proposition. He further commented that the law is basically an economic endeavor to prevent Omaha from becoming an "uncivilized jungle." The council feels that people should be able to rest one day a week without fear of being hindered economically by those who work seven days a week.

About seventy students remained for a fifteen-minute question and answer period following Trustin's talk.

Trustin was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the Religious Liberty meeting that evening, but due to difficulties at the council meeting in Omaha he was detained and was unable to arrive in time.



Photo by Kellogg

Cowpuncher ushers Bill Seltmann, Jerry Howard, and Ronnie Knapp keep the entertainment going. A little encouragement to pianist Charles Veach goes a long way.

Sigma Iota Kappa Gives Frontier Style Reception

Sigma Iota Kappa club members invited their "gals" to an evening out on the "ole frontier" Wednesday night, March 14.

Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of American history and author of *Sod House Frontier*, told tales of the old West during the variety program which he emceed. Vocal numbers were presented by the Harmonettes, Men of South Hall, Murray Harvey, and Bobbie Brown. Wayne Rowe and Don Cornforth gave instrumental solos. Charles Veach, pianist, entertained in the "Silver Slipper."

Another point of interest was an old-fashioned photography booth. The SIK men provided all the ladies with corsages, which were distributed by Paul Joice and Terry Christensen, elementary school students.

To conclude the evening the film " Heidi and Peter" was shown. Refreshments were gingerbread men and punch.

Holbrook Conducts OPA's Prayer Week

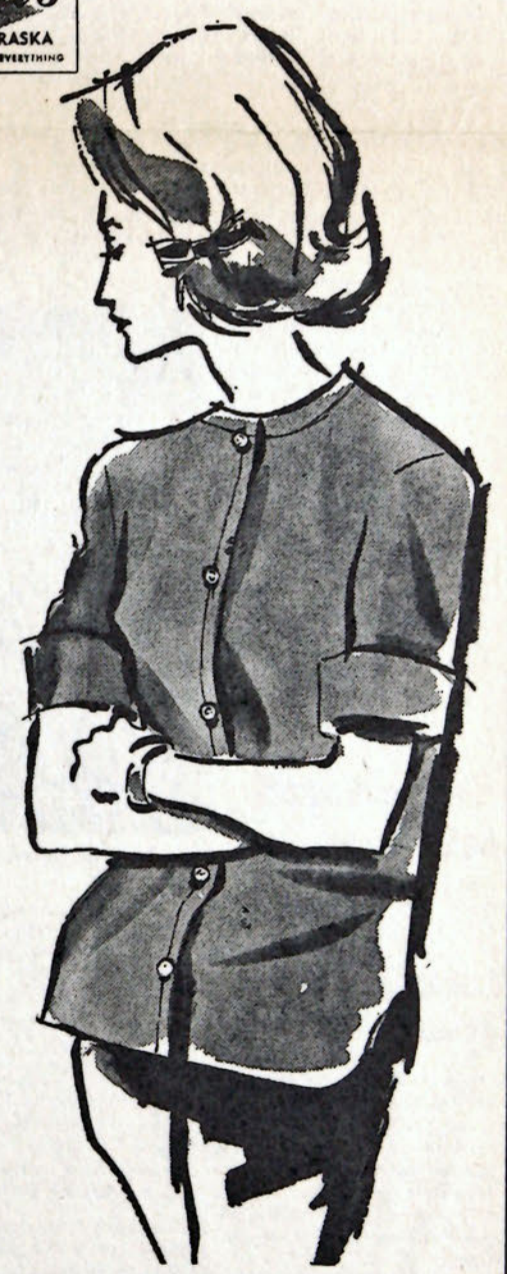
Elder Delmer Holbrook, assistant professor in religion, will be the guest speaker at the Oak Park Academy week of prayer on March 25-31.

During his absence, both sections of the Bible Survey class will be under the direction of Dick Stenbakken, senior religion major; the Life and Teachings of Jesus class will be on special assignment.

Holbrook says his theme for the week will be "Jesus Only."



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Students Plan and Present Program On KOLN-TV's "From the Campus"

Union College will again be featured on "From the Campus" on KOLN-TV, Channel 10, Lincoln, at 1 p.m., April 1.

The thirty-minute program will feature campus personalities in interview-type situations. It will be telecast live from the KOLN studios. The first Union College program was on film and showed the buildings, campus, and various scenes of campus life.

"From the Campus" features the liberal arts colleges in Nebraska. This program concludes the series. The idea was conceived by Paul Jensen, program manager for KOLN, and is part of their sustaining program plan.

President David J. Bieber will present the theme of the program—presenting to the public the idea and ideal of the Golden Cords.

Tom Stutchman, junior, and Byron Bradley, senior, will interview an art student, Jim Mears, freshman.

The tailoring and designing aspect of home economics will be presented by Lassie Bringle and Virginia Eichenberger. Bob Tan will be featured for his hobby of dress designing. All three are juniors.

Another conception of the Gold-

en Cords will be presented in interview with pre-med and science students Donald Tan, senior from Singapore, and James Pastor, junior from Hawaii. They will be interviewed by Kent Seltman, sophomore.

Penny Shell, senior is coordinating a feature of a husband and wife student team. Carl Anderson, junior, will interview sophomore music major Dalbert Snow, his wife, and five children.

David Young, sophomore, will interview Mr. Alfred Perry, instructor in biology, concerning the recent field trip he led to Mexico.

Senior Ardis Dick will hold an interview with freshman Jerry Aitken. Both are children of Unionites for whom Golden Cords have been hung. Aitken's parents are still in the mission field. Aitken will also present his idea of a flying club as a new angle in mission preparation.

After the last program presented by Union College many favorable remarks were made concerning the production of the program, said Mr. William Rankin, instructor in speech and English, and coordinator for the program. Jensen said "that our program carried out the original idea of presenting a college to the public as well as any."

Weight-lifting Club Organized by Keller

This will be a permanent feature of the college program," declared Park Keller, enthusiast and organizer of the newly formed weight lifting club as he disclosed recently that the constitution of the club has been approved by the college administration.

Weight lifting, though a major feature of the club's activities, will not be its sole objective. Members aim at body-building, physical fitness, and general sportsmanship.

Forty-five members are registered as body builders and weight lifters. Bob Anderson, Dennis Bartell and Ed Seltman were recently elected as president, vice president and secretary respectively.

The club has 750 lbs. of weights, also steel crushers and exercise tables. Dean Culver recently procured mats for the weight lifting section in the new South Hall recreation room.

Some recent records are: Jim Pastor, highest standing press: 180 lbs., about 35 lbs. above his body weight; Bob Anderson, clean and jerk: 200 lbs., his body weight is 135.

Park Keller, since he started, has added 20 lbs. to his total lift weight and 1 1/2 inches to his arms 6 1/2 inches to his chest. His bench press has risen from 105 to 205 lbs., clean and jerk from 120 to 200 lbs., press from 110 to 165 lbs., and "squatting" from 130 to 225 lbs.

The club will have necessary use of the swimming pool and plans to organize intra-mural events for the coming school picnic.

Aims of the club are, according to the constitution, "to promote better physical health, to work for body development, to carry the health message of the church and to give a chance to those not participating in organized sports to take part in physical exercise."

Christian Amendment Introduced In Congress

Two Congressmen have introduced bills in the House calling upon Congress to seek states ratification of a Christian Amendment to the United States Constitution. The amendment would have the United States, as a nation, recognize "the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Saviour and Ruler of Nations, through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God."

As drafted, however, it contains provisions that would direct that it not be interpreted in such a way as to result in establishment of any ecclesiastical organization or interfere with rights of freedom of religion, speech, press, or assembly. Congress would be empowered to provide an alternative oath of allegiance for persons who could not, for reasons of conscience, take an unqualified oath to the Constitution as so amended.

Students Complete Leadercraft Course

Twenty-four students completed the Missionary Volunteer Leadercraft course March 17, fulfilling one of the requirements for the Master Guide program.

The talks in the ten hours of lectures and discussions covered program planning, publicity, public speaking, and other facets of an MV society.

Speakers for the sessions were Elder J. L. Dittberner, president of the Nebraska Conference, Elder Paul De Booy, MV secretary for the Central Union, Elder R. A. Tyson, MV secretary of the Nebraska Conference, and Mr. W. I. Rankin, instructor in speech.

The \$1 fee for the class provided each student with a mimeographed notebook of the material covered.

SPORTS

Fighting May Ruin Nebraska's Sports

By Dan Duff

The recent squabble over the state championship game between Lincoln Northeast and Omaha Tech has been resolved. Northeast remains winner and champion and Tech is left with "foot in mouth."

I saw the game on television and feel that the Tech coach had a legitimate gripe, but the gripe was overdone. After being assessed one technical foul the Tech coach should have calmed himself and his players while they still had the lead.

As it was, the technicals kept adding up and so did Northeast's score. The Tech high principal also looked rather poor in his comments after the game, and through the week to the press.

'Sour Grapes'

I hope that the "sour grapes" attitude which developed after the game won't cause more Omaha high-school athletes to go to out-of-state colleges. The University of Nebraska has just two metropolitan areas (Omaha and Lincoln) to draw players from, and if Omaha goes out of state, Nebraska's athletics program suffers.

The fighting in the University coliseum didn't show up too well with the public either. But, it was worse elsewhere. In Chicago after a high-school game which was close and went into two overtime periods before it was decided, the students began rioting.

Not content with fighting in the gymnasium, they spilled out into the streets. The police arrived and loaded up what they could in wagons. The fighting continued in the police wagons, in the police station, and even again while the fighters were being booked.

Makes you think the educators might have something when they call for de-emphasis on high-school athletics.

'A' League Victors

The final games in the "A" division of the Union intra-murals were completed this week. Marion

Gala Festival Plans Include Unionaires

"Ballad of the North and South" will be the main feature for the Festival Voices in the music department's Gala Festival production.

"Performances, scheduled for April 14 and 15 in the college gym, are close at hand and rehearsals are in the polishing phases," said Mr. William A. Hayns, instructor in music.

The ballad was first published in book form in 1959. It is a contemporary arrangement of many songs which came from Civil War days according to Haynes.

"John Brown's Body," "Dixie," "Battle Cry of Freedom," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" are among the favorites included.

A narration, by Kent Seltman, sophomore, will show the role of these songs in the progression of the war, continued Haynes.

The Festival Voices will also sing four folk songs: "Waters Ripple and Flow," "Night Herder's Song," "Poem," and "At the Foot of Yonder Mountain."

The Voices will combine with the winds in "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Born to be Free," and "Halls of Ivy."

"The Festival Voices are the same personnel as the Unionaires. The only difference is the festival name," said Haynes.

The 17-voice group is composed of sopranos Beverly Keith, Sharon Smith, Jane Zenoniani; altos DeEtta Eisenman, Rose Greer, Harri Hohensee, and Linda Lair.

Wayne Anderson, Dick Pollard, Everett Schliser, Kent Seltman, and Dalbert Snow are tenors.

Bases in the Festival Voices are Carl Anderson, Robert Arias, Murray Harvey, Edward Seltman, and Larry Seltman.

New Members Meet In Traffic Court

The nominations and elections committee has selected a new set of officers to serve on the traffic court.

Russell Leonhardt, junior secondary education major, is chairman of the newly formed court. Representatives from Rees Hall are Glenda Glaser and Mary Hoffman. South Hall representatives are Tad Achord and Vincente Aguire.

The court, originally established as a court of appeal for on-campus traffic tickets, "has not been needed as much this year because of the new registration fee for automobiles," said Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs.

The new campus parking fee is \$5, and when a student gets a ticket the charge is deducted from his registration fee. If no tickets are issued, the student gets a \$4 refund at the end of the year," Welch explained.



Photo by Kellogg

Secondo and Isabella Urbini open packages given to them by their new friends at a reception in the church annex March 11. The Urbinis arrived in Lincoln from Italy March 9.

Pritchard's team won the championship. An assist was given to Pritchard by Gaylord Klein's team.

Schliser has been tied with Pritchard prior to this week's action. Members of Pritchard's team are Dennis Bartel, Dan Duff, Rodney Fubright, Dave Huso, Jerry Krueger, and Wayne Vorhies.

The champs relied on a balanced scoring attack on their way to the championship. Their only loss was an early season defeat by Schliser's team.

Three players turned on the hot hand to score high individual totals. Paul Cnadt had 32 points, Mark Thompson 31, and Jim Mullikin had 25. Mulliken was high

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European Trip Starts New Hobby for Hepkers

By Anna Streeter

The thirty small replicas representing people of fourteen different countries of the world stand or sit sedately on the small shelves. To the general observer it would appear that this collection was the delight of a small girl. But to an inquisitive CLOCK TOWER reporter, it was soon revealed that the owner of these dolls was not a little girl, but Mrs. Dale Hepker, a member of the Union College English department.

After a few questions and a look at the doll collection, it was not hard to see why Mrs. Hepker became fascinated with this particular collection item. In the summer of 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Hepker were part of the Union College European Tour, directed by Dr. Nelson. It wasn't long before the Hepkers realized that any American tourist in Europe collected something from each country he visited, and Mrs. Hepker decided she wasn't going to be any different than any other tourist. The wide eyes, ugly little face and traditional bagpipes of a little Scottish doll caught her attention while the group was visiting the "land of the heather". From there the hobby grew and by the time the Hepkers left Europe they had a doll from each country within whose borders they had been, with the exception of Yugoslavia. Because it was a Communist country, they were unable to purchase one.

Grandma Doll

Perhaps the most fascinating doll was a tiny Grandma doll from Belgium. Grandma, complete with glasses and little cap is seated in a tiny rocker, while in front of her is thread and other essentials for making lace. The Hepkers had seen little old ladies sitting on their porches in Belgium doing this very thing. Two other dolls represent their country quite well in the personages of Louis XVI and Marie Antonette. Mrs. Hepker is interested in collecting dolls because of the outstanding ways they do represent their countries. She plans, in the near future, to secure miniature Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower to represent the United States.

Plain Jane

Up in the corner of the little cupboard where she keeps her dolls, close to the little Dutch boy and girl with the wooden shoes and not far from the two dolls that represent the Guards of the Pope in Rome and the guards from Buckingham Palace in London, stands another doll, rather plain and somewhat bedraggled. There was nothing outstanding about her to give the observer a clue as to which country she represented. When questioned about this little

Nimmo Goes From Broncs to Books, Rides Again At Collegiate Fair

During the summer months most college students work at rather routine jobs in order to finance the next year at school. Some, however, abandon the routine occupations for more unusual pastimes. For example take Max Nimmo, junior biology major, who bulldogs in rodeos during the summer, winning trophies and cash.

The fastest he has ever thrown a steer was in 2.9 seconds; this netted him a \$160 prize. When asked how that compared with record timings, Nimmo stated that probably 10 or 15 steers had been thrown that fast in rodeo history. Time is called for bulldogging when the steer is down and all four legs are in the same direction.

Nimmo was born and reared in Sallisaw, Oklahoma, in the heart of rodeo country. Of the five major rodeo events—calf roping, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, and saddle bronc riding, he has competed in all but saddle bronc riding. Since his high-school days, he has concentrated on steer wrestling, or bulldogging.

Since starting, at the age of 14, he has won six belt buckles, and enough cash prizes to make his time and effort worthwhile. He won the optional roping at the Oklahoma State Championship High School Rodeo in 1958. He was a runner-up in the American Junior Rodeo Association Bulldogging Section in 1959. He has been a member of the one professional organization, Rodeo Cowboys Association, and numerous amateur organizations.

Glitz, age 37, was Max's bulldogging horse. Although now retired, he has been a top bulldogger for the past 33 years.

"The rodeo in 1960 was second

only to baseball in paid attendance. One of America's greatest original sports, the rodeo is growing every year," according to Nimmo.

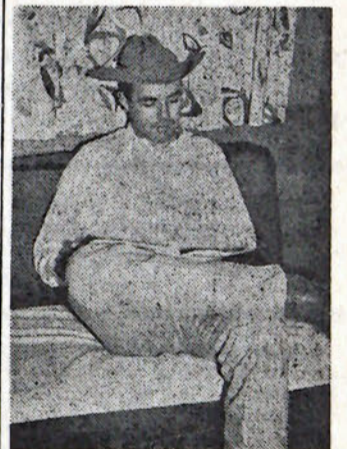


Photo by Kellogg

Bulldogger Nimmo keeps his hat and boots on, adding a Western flavor to the somewhat tedious job of studying.

The entry fees paid by the contestants go to make up the prize money and are divided among the top three to six winners. The sponsors sometimes add to the entry fee fund, making the rodeo a more desirable attraction to cowboys.

Nimmo will be competing at the annual Nebraska Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo, which will be held here at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum May 11-12. He plans to rodeo as much as possible during the coming summers.

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Editorials ...

The President's Hour

Four students sat in a third-floor classroom in the early evening. Their eyes were fixed on the man behind the desk. He leaned back in the chair, toying with a ring of keys. He had the answers to the questions. Sounds of campus activity drifted through the open window, but the discussion went on undisturbed. They talked informally of the minimum cafeteria bill, pre-registration, Christian living on the campus, whatever the students introduced.

The man was Union's President D. J. Bieber; the time, 5:50 Sunday. It was the "President's Hour."

We appreciate the unique opportunity provided the students to have our questions on college policies and attitudes answered directly by the President. We believe this is seldom found on a college campus and is to be commended and encouraged. We urge more complete participation in this weekly discussion group which meets each Sunday from 5:50-6:40 p.m.

Reciprocal Responsibility

This week some of us have exercised one of our important democratic privileges, that of casting our vote for the leaders of our choice. Why did we do this? What do we expect to receive as a result of this choice of leadership?

There are probably almost as many personal reasons for student government as there are thinking and responsible student citizens. But did you ever put yourself in this category and decide what your motive might have been?

Perhaps you cast your vote because the candidate stands for the same principles that you do, and you believe that with this person in leadership the Union College student association will fulfill your ideals.

Some of you believe in student government as an organization in which you can better learn to exercise your individual talents. You elected someone that you believe will give you this opportunity and with whom you can work.

Some cast their vote for the individuals who they believe will best be able to draw the various segments and factions of our complex student family into one cooperative body, one that can fulfill the needs and desires of both the dorm and village student and the faculty member.

Some believe that particular officers will fight for individual student "rights," and for this reason they cast their vote.

It is also well known that some cast their vote in ignorance, and in all probability they will continue in ignorance as far as their student government is concerned.

Now that these leaders have been elected, they have a campaign pledge to fulfill—a responsibility to each one of us. However, we too have a responsibility to them. We have elected them; now we need to support them. But before we can do this, we need to know what we as individuals expect from this administration, and then we must work to have our own need fulfilled, not forgetting the collective need of the group. Until we decide on this, we can do no good for student government, and our associated student body can do nothing for us.

After 30

The staff appreciates letters to the editor, and we all enjoy reading them, but the editors would appreciate their being short and to the point.

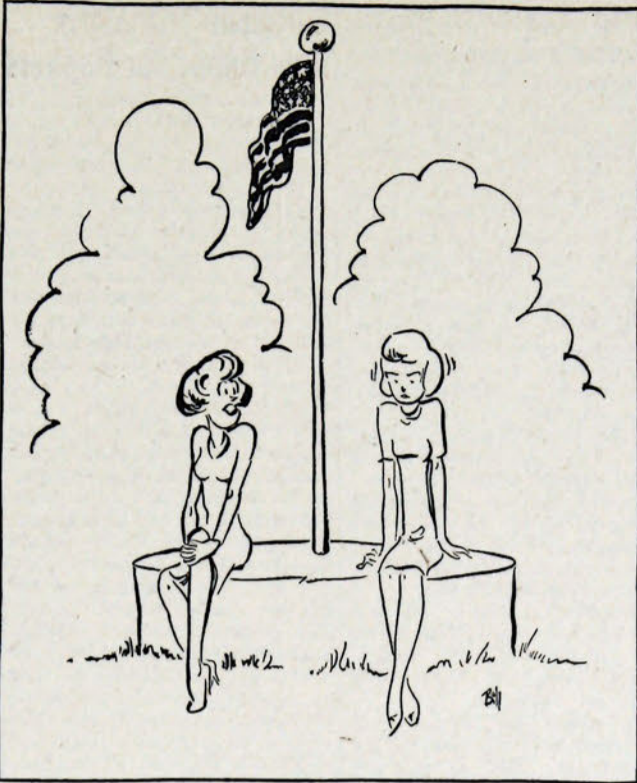
A close observer of the fog shot on page one will notice only one light on in the building—that of the CLOCK TOWER sponsor, Mr. Wehtje.

Authors write books about what you can develop, memorize, and improve in days, weeks, and months, but what the collegian wants to know this week is "What can I learn in just 30 minutes."

Clock Tower

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"My boyfriend ignores me and if there's anything I can't stand, it's ignorance!"

The Chic Coed in Dirty Sneakers Will Influence Opinion Tomorrow

(ACP)—Today's coed is full of contradictions. That's one woman's opinion—expressed by Brenda Haspel in the Louisiana State University.—Reville

Today's coed is chic, fashion-conscious, witty, amiable and a party girl.

She is neat and well-groomed, yet she wears dirty sneakers. She is a contradiction of herself and what she is supposed to be. She is crowd-conscious and an individual, like others, only different.

She believes in the natural look so she wears pale lipstick and too much eye make-up.

She hates the food in the cafeteria but has gained five pounds since the beginning of the semester. She tells everyone she is overweight but her doctor thinks she could use five more pounds.

She doesn't want to get married but is looking for a husband. She goes out the night before an exam and then stays up the remainder of the night cramming.

Her room is a cluttered mess but her hair is never out of place and her slip never shows.

She has practiced her walk and facial expressions in the mirror but claims she is completely natural. She works hard but her parents think she is lazy.

She's interested in religion and politics but doesn't know enough about either to discuss them intelligently.

She loses too much sleep, doesn't eat enough vegetables, talks against those in authority, but is still a good kid.

She is a child, yet she is very much a woman—she is today's coed and tomorrow's housewife, mother, career girl and influencer of the American opinion.

Editors ...

Thanks, SIK Men

To the Men of Sigma Iota Kappa: The ladies of Kappa Theta wish to express their thanks to you for the lovely reception that you gave in their honor Wednesday, March 14.

Several of the young women have commented on the evening's activities. A few of them follow: "I enjoyed it because it was unusual, unique, and different. I didn't have to feel so stiff and formal." "The flowers were lovely." "The punch was delicious." "The film was good." "I liked the song at the end. It was sweet, thoughtful, and romantic—romantic in the broader sense of the word!" "I thought the theme showed a lot of planning forethought." "I just liked everything!"

Many Rees Hall ladies hold pleasant memories of a delightful evening.

Many thanks, Mary Harlan, Kappa Theta President

Proud to Pledge

Dear Editor: "I pledge allegiance to the flag, of the United States of America and to the Republic ..."

I stood with the rest of the student body during a recent convocation to recite the words which we begin teaching four year olds.

As a four year old, I stood. As a thoughtful individual, I took my seat. It took a pair of foreign-born brothers to make my pledge come to life. I never before have witnessed the pledge nor taken part in it when someone did not participate. I guess I just supposed everyone in the world did.

And then it was that I noticed two young men on the stage, there because they are talented leaders in our college, highly esteemed by us.

Both stood, eyes fixed on our flag, one with hand on heart, but neither speaking the familiar words. Dumbfounded, I missed the next couple phrases myself.

And then it dawned on me. I was an American citizen; I had the privilege of saluting the flag and pledging my allegiance to the country that it stood for.

Myrna Kahler

Sabbath Blessing Missed By Lack of Preparation

By Steve Gifford

When an individual looks up into the sparkling, starry sky, he invariably says with Isaac Watts:

"Great God with wonder and with praise, On all Thy works I look."

That same person must admit that he is only a minute particle in an endless arena of space. Yet the God who created this immensity is the same God who looked down the corridor of the ages to 1962, and realized that college students would need rest from their labors. He gave the Sabbath commandment. "It shall be unto you a Sabbath of rest, . . . from even unto even, shall ye celebrate your Sabbath."

Long before Union College students would realize the benefits of Sabbath observance, man corrupted the Sabbath so that it was no longer a day of joy. The Jew was told how far he could walk. If he lit a lamp before the Sabbath hours, he could not extinguish it during the sacred period. He must not place an egg too close to hot water on Sabbath, because it might be affected by the heat. He should not set an egg in hot sand during holy hours, because the egg might cook. Many similar laws made the Sabbath a hindrance to finding the true God.

But I wonder if twentieth century Christians are missing the blessing of the Sabbath? In our effort to not develop a legalistic attitude toward the Sabbath, we indulge in tasks that should be laid aside before the arrival of God's holy day.

What about the edges of the Sabbath? How can a student get off work, shower, shine shoes, and clean the room, when there may be just a few moments between the completion of his work assignment and the commencement of the Sabbath? Admittedly, it is a seemingly impossible task, yet if the full benefits of the Sabbath are to be obtained, these things must be accomplished. If the mind is to be made ready to contemplate majestic marvels, the material items of the week will have to be finished or set aside.

Years ago the Lord said, "Verily my Sabbaths ye shall keep: for it is a sign between me and you throughout your generations; that ye may know that I am the Lord that doth sanctify you." Union College was established to perpetuate Christian principles. While we're at Union, let's honor the Sabbath, that we may draw close to the Lord of the Sabbath.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

Gleora Conner Teaching Grades 3-5, Wichita, Kansas
Vernor Usher Has accepted Assistantship from University of Nebraska

Schedule of Classes for Week of Prayer

Table with 2 columns: Class Name and Time. Includes First Period (7:30-8:05), Second Period (8:25 classes) (8:10-8:45), Prayer Bands (8:45-9:00), Chapel (9:10-10:00), Third Period (9:20 classes) (10:05-10:40), Fourth Period (10:15 classes) (10:45-11:20), Fifth Period (11:10 classes) (11:25-12:00).

Afternoon Classes and Laboratories—Meet at usual time, for full period.

Evening Meeting

Evening Meetings: Sunday through Thursday 6:40, Friday 8:00

All meetings will be in the church. See posted lists for prayer band locations.

Mission Stories

Dear Editor: . . . According to my interpretations and judgment of the mission stories which have been told in Sabbath School by foreign students, the aims have been:

- a. To tell of the extent to which the gospel has been preached,
b. The geographical conditions of the countries which may be favorable or unfavorable to the missionaries of the gospel,
c. The kind of government in power, and whether or not it is a stumbling block to the gospel,
d. The economical standing of the country which not only may effect the welfare of the inhabitants but that of the missionaries.

Inconsideration

Dear Editor: The course we pursue in life, if it be thoughtful and considerate, necessitates treading carefully lest we invade the rights of others, and sometimes it is not thought of in terms of "rights" but in just plain thoughtful consideration of other interests.

One Sabbath School teacher does not raise his voice above a certain level, knowing that it would interfere with another class close by.

A thoughtful customer does not insist that a clerk attend him while he is making a decision, but suggests the clerk wait on someone who already has his purchase made and perhaps is in a hurry.

Occasionally a practice on our campus comes into existence that appears inconsiderate. The strong insistence of some organizations on meeting in session EVERY Wednesday at the 9:20 period, and demanding attendance from their members keeps these individuals from meetings concerning any other interest. This practice strikes me as being an example of inconsiderate behavior.

Very sincerely, Mutuku John

Leaving "Swamps"

Dear Editor: I was quite interested in last issue's letter to the editor concerning chapels. I am trying to leave the "swamps" for "higher ground," so I suggest that we have a chapel in the near future discussing vector analysis. That could be followed by a chapel on contemporary music in upper Manchuria.

True, chapels should be educational. But they must also be entertaining, for it is quite difficult to educate a sleeping audience.

Rodney Burbach

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Sincerely, William I. Rankin, Instructor in Speech and English