

# 17 Seniors Selected For 'Who's Who'



Carol Adams



Ella Jean Albertsen



Robert Bird



Twila Christensen



Tammy Dietrich



Thelma Gibb



Paul Gibson



Delora Haas



Rick Kosinski



Gerald Lake

## Student Missionary, MV Leader Among Seventeen Seniors Chosen

Seventeen Union College seniors, demonstrating scholastic excellence and religious and civic leadership, have been selected for recognition in the 1965-1966 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," announced Dr. George Caviness, academic dean.

The Union College representatives are Carol Adams, Ella Jean Albertsen, Robert Bird, Twila Christensen, Tamara Dietrich, Thelma Gibb, Paul Gibson, DeLora Haas, Rick Kosinski, Gerald Lake, Annie Liem, Julene Mohr, Heidi Nuessle, Curtis Poore, Beverly Stevens, Ruth Wang, and Kit Watts.

Carol Adams, a secretarial science major from Phoenix, Ariz., plans to teach or work as a secretary. Carol has served as ASB and MV secretary.

Ella Jean Albertsen, an elementary education major from Miliken, Colo., intends to teach. She is quite active in music organizations serving two years as

choir secretary. Ella Jean also served as chairman of the ASB social committee last year.

Robert Bird is a religion major from Boulder, Colo. Bob plans to enter the ministry. He has been active in the MV society serving as choir director and as associate leader. He also served on the ASB social committee and was sergeant-at-arms of his freshman class.

Twila Christensen has concentrated her activities around music, serving as treasurer and as vice-president of the Fine Arts Guild, as organist for the MV, and as pianist and organist of Sabbath School. Twila plans to teach music after graduation.

Tamara Dietrich is a math major from Ukiah, Calif. She was ASB vice-president last year and is currently one of the associate leaders of the MV society. Tammy plans to teach English or math. She has also been a Sabbath school teacher.

Thelma Gibb is president of Kappa Theta, the girls' club. A

home economics and dietetics major from Columbia, Mo., she plans to be a dietitian. Other activities Thelma has participated in are vice-president of the home economics club, roster editor of the 1965 yearbook, and as a student council representative.

Paul Gibson is a religion major from Canon City, Colo. He plans to enter the ministry. Paul has served as secretary and newsletter editor of the ministerial association.

DeLora Haas, a music education major from Agana, Guam, plans to teach music. DeLora has served as Sabbath school superintendent; as Kappa Theta, girls' club, president; as vice-president of the Fine Arts Guild; as pianist

of Sabbath school; and as organist of the MV society.

Rick Kosinski is a history major from Crawford, Neb., and plans on counseling as a life work objective. His activities have been varied, consisting of Sabbath school teacher; Sigma Iota Kappa-boys' club president; student center committee chairman; sergeant-at-arms of his junior class; and for 2 years as a student council member.

Gerald Lake was the first student missionary from Union College, spending the summer of 1965 in South America. He is president of his senior class and has served as director of mid-day meditations for the MV. He is a social science major and plans to go into medicine.

Annie Liem is a biology major from Singapore. She has been an active member of the International Club and has served as secretary of the Foreign Missions band.

Julene Mohr from Portland, Ore., is chairman of the ASB social committee. With a major in secretarial science, she plans to work as a secretary after graduation. She has participated in various activities serving as president of the Pen Pushers Club, the secretarial association; as religious vice-president of Kappa Theta, girls' club; and as a member of the student-faculty council.

Heidi Nuessle, a nursing major from Hamburg, Germany, is currently treasurer of the Denver campus ASB.

Curtis Poore is a religion major

from Sturgis, So. Dak., and has been very active in the ministerial association editing the association's news letter.

Beverly Stevens is a nursing major from Lubbock, Texas. She is on the CLOCK TOWER committee this year on the Denver campus.

Ruth Wang, a nursing major from Knoxville, Ill., is president of the ASB on the Denver campus. She was literary editor of the *Golden Cords* her sophomore year.

Kitty Watts is the Missionary Volunteer leader this year. Kitty is a physical education and religion major from Okinawa and plans to teach. She has also served as associate leader of the MV, and as literary editor and editor-in-chief of the *Golden Cords*.



Annie Liem



Julene Mohr



Heidi Nuessle



Curtis Poore



Beverly Stevens



Ruth Wang



Kit Watts

## Saturday Night Program Features Duo-Pianists

Nelson and Neal, a duo-piano team, will appear at Union College auditorium on November 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Two years ago Nelson and Neal developed a new musical conscience to guide their choice of music for their concerts. All transcriptions were taken out of their repertoire. Now their concert program includes many North American and Twentieth Century premieres of lost or forgotten works by such composers as Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Brahms.

Allison Nelson and Harry Neal have played nearly a thousand concerts on two continents in only ten years. Almost 50% of their engagements are return visits.

They met at the Curtis Institute

of Music and were married in 1949.

Unhappy with separate concert trips, they teamed up in 1951 and have toured together since then.

Their home for the 7½ month concert tour is a custom built bus with special facilities for their children and two grand pianos. The bus has accommodations for eight, including bathrooms, water, and lighting. The Neals take their three children and their Swiss governess most of the time.

Instead of worrying about the quality of the pianos at each place, Nelson and Neal take their own perfectly matched Baldwin pianos. The pianos were presented to them by the Baldwin Piano Company two years ago.

## 68 Days

### Longer European Tour Next Summer

Cruising past German castles on a Rhine riverboat. Skiing and dog-sledding in the Swiss Alps. Skimming Scandinavian waters in a hydrofoil plane. Riding camels near the pyramids in Egypt. Swimming in the Mediterranean Sea.

These are some of the things Union College history tour members will do this summer.

#### 25 Countries

A 68-day trip covering 30,000 total miles has been planned for 1966. The tour group will visit a total of 25 countries on three continents.

This tour is essentially the same tour which was taken last year. "A number of persons had to be turned down last year because the tour was already filled," explained Mr. Dale Hepker, assistant professor of history and English, who was assistant tour director last year and is coordinating foreign planning for this year's tour. "Because of the large number of inquiries we have planned a similar tour this year."

Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department, will direct the tour group. Members will meet in New York City and board a June 12 flight to Lisbon. The return flight will leave from Shannon, Ireland, and arrive in New York on August 18.

Tour members can earn up to six hours of history and social science credit while traveling.

#### Behind Iron Curtain

In Europe, all the major western countries and Russia will be visited. Items of special interest, according to Mr. Hepker, should be Lenin's tomb and the Kremlin in Moscow; the Berlin wall and a tour of East Berlin; and a ride to the highest railway station in the world on the Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps. While in the Alps the group will see the William Tell pageant at Interlaken.

The group will visit the Normandy beaches where the Allies made the first dent in Hitler's "Europa," Napoleon's "Waterloo" in Belgium, the Blarney Stone in Ireland, and a wooden shoe factory in the Netherlands.

Scandinavian highlights are a trip by steamer up a fjord in Norway and a visit to Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.

#### Longer Stays

London, Paris, and Rome will each be visited for four full days. While in Italy, the group will climb to the rim of the crater of once deadly Mt. Vesuvius.

The glory that was Greece will be viewed in the ruins of the Acropolis and the Parthenon.

In the Middle East, the group will sail on the Nile, climb Mt.

Sinai, and stay in a Nile riverboat hotel owned by Conrad Hilton.

A 40-minute underground boat trip through the Jaita Caves in Lebanon, and a visit to Petra, fabled capital of the ancient Edomites in Jordan, have also been planned.

An attempt will be made to become acquainted with the local people. The tourists will spend a night in local homes in Austria and stay at Seventh-day Adventist junior colleges in Norway and Sweden and at Middle East College in Lebanon.

Mr. Hepker, associating with his tenth tour group this summer, including four to Europe, says "This is the best tour we have ever offered for the money."

#### Cost of Tour

Total cost of the tour from New York to New York will be \$1675. This includes all transportation, lodging, and meals. The only items not included are passports, inoculations, and personal spending money.

Sharing the teaching load with Dr. Thomson and Mr. Hepker will be Mrs. Wilma Hepker, instructor in sociology. Mrs. Hepker, making her third tour through Europe, will also be in charge of the group's housing and finances.

# Clock Tower

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Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, November 4, 1965

No. 4

## '20 Minutes for Christ' Theme for Today



Elder Elden Walter



Elder Richard Lange

### 'Who's Who' Selected By Faculty and Students

Six hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States participate every year in selecting outstanding students from their campuses for listing in *Who's Who Among Students*, an organization founded in 1934.

On UC's campus, faculty and students participate in this selection. A list of eligible names, those seniors with a "B" average or higher, is submitted to the student body and to the faculty members separately. From this list the names for the book listing are made.

Dr. George Caviness, academic dean, stated that usually those names selected by the students and the faculty are the same. A faculty committee, which has different members every year, makes the final decision on the names.

There is no expense connected with this honor unless the student chosen wishes to buy the book or some other indication of the newly received honor.

This year Union's faculty and student body selected 17 names from the senior class.

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Four activities are essential to maintain a vigorous and vital Christian experience, Elder Elden Walter told Union College students this morning at chapel.

It takes only 20 minutes each day, he said. His essentials are:

- 1.) Spiritual food. Spend five minutes with the Word of God; it's the Bread of Life.
- 2.) Contemporary Christian witness. Read the Spirit of Prophecy or other good books and magazines for five minutes.
- 3.) Prayer. Five minutes of "The breath of the soul" will keep the soul from suffocating.
- 4.) Christian witness. Share the effect of the first 3 essentials with others for five minutes.

"There is no need for the after-week-of-prayer letdown that many students find," he said. "Good spiritual habits are as essential as good physical habits—and as simple to form. A disciplined, daily routine will insure spiritual well-being."

Elder Walter, evangelist for the Word of Life team, has been

speaking to the students three times each day for the week of prayer.

He describes Union College students as "receptive and open-minded, probably more so than any other group." This week of prayer is more like what he has expected of a week than any other he has conducted.

Elder Walter expressed appreciation for the free discussion of the students.

Sunday night he urged students to take the biggest dare of all—following Christ.

There have been two chapels each day at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday at chapel Pastor Richard Lange, singing evangelist for the Word of Life team, told students to let go of the mask. This mask, he said, "is the young person's covering because he can't find God."

Elder Walter asked "How Pious Can You Get?" Monday night and answered at Tuesday chapels with Paul's secret for victory. He told the students to discipline the thoughts because they cause the actions.

## 'Word of Life' Series Begins November 6

"Man in Collision With God" is the theme evangelist E. K. Walter will use in his four-week series of meetings at the College View Church in November.

The student body is being organized to participate in the meetings. There are ten unit leaders: Brenda Christensen, Tim Carlson, Tammy Dietrich, Larry Hallock, Norman James, Barbara Nelson, Karen Paulik, Eugene Rittenhouse, Bob Stauffer, and Diane Vert.

Each of these unit leaders has ten team captains who are responsible to encourage students to come to the meetings.

The visitation program will end on November 6; however, the stu-

dents will continue to participate in the meetings. They will urge the people they have visited to come to the meetings. Eight or nine different students will usher each night.

David James and Melvyn Ruybalid are responsible for the direction of Prayer Power Hour, which will take place Friday evening during the meeting. It is for those students who can go to the afternoon meeting and who want to learn more of the science of prayer.

The meetings on Sunday will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evening meetings will be at 7:15 p.m., Friday at 4:30 and 7:15 p.m.

## Editorials ...

## "What's the Difference, Anyway?"

Education at a Seventh-day Adventist college costs the student more in tuition and often requires his being away from home when he could receive the same education at a state college. Or is it the same education? Are students at Adventist colleges spending thousands of dollars more for 12 hours of Bible, required worship, and "protection from worldly association."

For an Adventist college, or any Christian college, to justify its existence, it must prove that secular education, or education without God, is not adequate and that Christian education is able to supply the lack.

T. Gerald Ensley, a Methodist bishop, says in *The Marks of Christian Education* p. 16: "The task of Christian education is this: To find a concept inclusive enough to encompass both 'Christianity' and 'education' and exclusive enough to differentiate it from non-Christian education."

The secular college theoretically does not oppose religion—it is simply uncommitted. But according to Sir Walter Moberly, in *The Crisis in the University* p. 55, 56, "It is a fallacy to suppose that by omitting a subject you teach nothing about it. On the contrary you teach that it is to be omitted, and that it is therefore a matter of secondary importance." When a school exposes its students to the philosophy of Plato and the exploits of Hannibal, but allows them to go through four years of college without a knowledge of the life and teachings of Christ, that college is not neutral, but teaches in effect that the problems of religion are of no consequence.

Perhaps the enthronement of science as the foundation of education has been one of the more influential forces in secularizing modern thinking. Science has become the Supreme Court of learning, and God is no longer needed to explain natural phenomenon, nor is a dependence on faith necessary to supply our natural wants. Nothing will settle a dispute faster than the conclusive argument, "Science has shown. . . ." "A new scholastic structure was reared on the premise that the natural order of things—the world of space and time—is basic and when scientifically controlled is sufficient. The realm of spiritual reality to which religion appeals is essential to neither life nor thought." (Ensley, *op. cit.* p. 9). The most powerful assaults against religion have not been those that denied its validity, but those that deny its usefulness.

## Guest Editorial

## Three Certainties

by Elden Walter

"I came that they may have life, and have it more abundantly," Jesus announced to his hearers. It is with the same concern I am here at Union College. The genuine Christian life is the best life in the world, but most who profess it aren't realizing this from it. I am eager to see as many enthusiastic Christians as possible. It makes me sad to see such a large percentage troubled and insecure in their Christian experience.

So many expressions of scripture point us to a better way: "That your joy may be full," having "the peace that passeth understanding," "the joy unspeakable and full of glory." As Jesus said: I am the way and the life. For Christians to be any less is to hold up before the world an undesirable example, a negative witness.

It is my belief that this week can bring to us three certainties:

1. What this life is and how we may experience it.
2. How we may maintain it in vigor from now on, not letting it slip.
3. The dynamics of mutual testimony and public witness in the Christ-life.

We can realize these things this week, and thus make it the best week in our lives.

## Clock Tower

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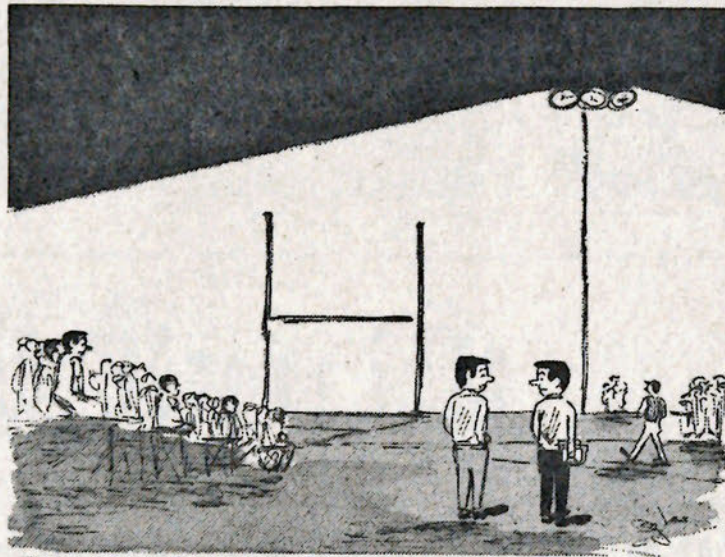
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But a materialistic-centered education is inadequate in that it develops only a part of the individual. It deals with the questions of "what," "how," and "when," but often does not consider the deeper questions of "why" and "whither" which give meaning to the problem in the first place. Thus we do not say that secular education is not valuable; we only say it is incomplete.

On the other extreme there are those who claim that faith and education cannot mix. To them reason is an enemy to religion. "Should not the church concentrate solely on its task of evangelizing the world and leave education to the public schools?" they ask. Christian education cannot justify itself merely as a means of church extension. That is not education. As Ensley puts it, "Christian education is not opposed to what secular education is attempting. It rejoices in the liberal arts college's endeavor to humanize the race. Christian education supplies an ultimate reason for it. Christian education is just general education set within its context in reality." (*Ibid.*, p. 16)

Which is more deplorable—the faithless intellectual, or the shallow, sugar-coated evangel? Both are unnecessary. To combine the development of the intellect with the enthusiasm of devotion is the ideal of Christian education.



Well, I see they're making off a 15-yard penalty for physical contact.

## De-"Gall" Trouble

by Jeff Greenfield

The awesome power of the President of the United States has made him the most newsworthy figure in all history. Every pronouncement, every gesture is analyzed and dissected by hundreds of men and women whose sole job is to report the activities of the Chief Executive. With the President currently recovering from an operation, these stalwart newsmen must now look to new areas which will occupy the attention of the public. Given the exhaustive job usually done on anything a President does, we may soon expect something like this:

ANNOUNCER: Because of the special report on the condition of the President the following programs will not be seen tonight: Hillbilly Neurosurgeon, Frontier Rabbi, Secret Spy Doctor, and Pantomime Quiz. We take you now to the White House, and Roger Chuck.

CHUCK: Thank you, Bill. All night long a crowd of reporters and photographers have kept a ceaseless vigil outside the White House, waiting for the latest word on the condition of the President. Thus far, these facts are clear. He has spent the 10th day of his recovery from the crucial gall bladder operation. Now, as you can see by this map, the gall bladder of the President is located about where you'd normally expect to find the gall bladder of the plain old average citizen.

ANNOUNCER: Rog, most of our audience probably saw the three-hour special last night, "The Gall Bladder—Lynchpin of Democracy," so I . . .

CHUCK: Right, George, I guess we can skip it. Now the President, who has undergone the 45,987th such operation thus far this decade, is now . . .

ANNOUNCER: Rog, I think we've pretty well filled in the audience with the one-hour color special on the history of gall bladder operations of the decade, so . . .

CHUCK: OK, Tom, right you are.

I'll get right down to it. The President is now resting on a model A-571 Sealy Posturepedic Mattress, on a White and Williams frame X bed, in the special presidential suite of the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He is wearing gold and blue pajamas.

ANNOUNCER: Rog, I wonder if you could give us the political significance of those colors?

CHUCK: Sure, Pete. The political significance is that his other pajamas are in the laundry. Now thus far he has eaten three slices of toast, an egg, orange juice, a tuna salad sandwich on white . . .

ANNOUNCER: I think it's important to point out that when the President improves, he'll be able to eat rye bread, isn't that right, Rog?

CHUCK: Right, Ed, Rye and Pumpnickel.

ANNOUNCER: Pumpnickel, huh?

CHUCK: Right. F u n n y, I didn't know that pumpnickel went with tuna salad.

CHUCK: Well, Walter, we just had a press briefing on that. Apparently that's the personal preference of our President. Another symbol of dynamic individuality.

ANNOUNCER: Right you are, Rog.

CHUCK: Now, because of what some of us regard as outrageous news management, we have been unable to get a full report on how the President is doing on his bodily functions. Hopefully we'll be able to give you a full quantitative and chronological report shortly, so our listeners and viewers can better understand the workings of the democratic process.

ANNOUNCER: Keep on pluggin', Rog.

CHUCK: Right, Chet. I see my time is just about up, and I know you'll want to switch over to Chuck Roger who will be running the Isolated Camera shots of the actual operation, along with stop action photos and diagrams on the President's lower intestine. This is Roger Chuck, live, from the Isle of Pancreas.

## Cor-ad-Cor Liquitar

## And I Wanted to Listen

Organ music drifted smoothly over Prescott Avenue like rich cream over apple pie. Week of Prayer was calling with its own special melody.

I like to come early. The music lends an aura of holiness to the church. These few minutes are the preparation time for eternity.

No one had taken any of the front pews; I walked boldly down the aisle to the front. I wasn't noticed; others were too busy talking. They drowned the organ music so I had to strain to hear it.

The speaker began, "It lays a greater burden on our hearts than any of you know to have a Week of Prayer."

The seat behind me squeaked under the shifting weight of its occupant. A few rows further back someone whispered.

He continued, "You can never have peace in your life until you give it to God. . . . That's the biggest dare of all."

At the top of the balcony, someone coughed. In the first row of the balcony, another whispered loud enough for me to hear; "I wonder when this will be over." And just off to the left I heard the page of a book rustle as it was turned. I wished I could have ignored all these because I wanted to listen.

You see, he was talking about Me.

## Why All Those Uninteresting Subjects?

by G. L. Caviness

Of course they will be different subjects for each person. But why must I be exposed to areas of knowledge which I will not use in my business or profession and which are foreign to my family background and personal way of thinking?



Elder R. Curtis Barger, '42, associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath school department, conducted a Sabbath school workshop for the churches in the Lincoln area.

Waco S. McCully, president of the graduating class of 1922, visited on the campus with classmates and friends Oct. 19. He was en route to his home in St. Helena, Calif., after attending the funeral of his brother, Harold, a former Union College student.

Dr. Douglas K. Brown, '48, president of Mountain View College in the Philippines and a former chairman of the chemistry department at Union College, and his wife recently spent a few hours on the campus. The Browns, after furlough, will be returning to their post of duty in mid-November.

Evelyn Bird, '64, a staff member at Southwestern Union College, spent the weekend of Oct. 22-24, visiting on the campus.

Stanley Hagen, '65, a graduate student at Andrews University, recently spent a few days on the campus visiting with his parents and classmates.



## Clock Tower Changes Re-examined

Dear Editor:

You indicated in your editorial some of the physical changes in the Clock Tower. On the whole they enhance your publication. However, the most obvious change is that of the grade of paper on which you are currently printing the Clock Tower. And I write "however," as a preface to my remarks because many students are disappointed in this change.

First of all this grade of paper has a browner tone which does make it appear more "newspaperish." It also makes it less attractive than the glossy sheen. But this is not in itself sufficient reason for the "I wish they wouldn't have changed" opinion.

Pictures and their reproduction on this type of paper is much more pointed. It isn't a matter of it's "only" the pictures. As you discussed your budget at Student Council last Wednesday, I noted that \$1300 alone was budgeted for "cuts and pictures." You are spending one sixth of your budget on pictures, and then printing them on inferior paper which makes them hardly worth the effort to try to see.

In my work with publications on this campus I have come to see that editors print pictures because they

add to the interest. But could it be that you are really subtracting value from your articles by printing pictures?

Here's the thing. The Clock Tower is the bi-monthly image of Union College. It is not limited to campus circulation alone. Each of the 1000 students has a guest subscription to the Clock Tower. These guest subscriptions go to parents and friends all over the United States and to many parts of the world. The College Relations Office buys 500 subscriptions to be sent to prospective students in the tri-union area this college serves. The Clock Tower is a persistent messenger of public relations 19 times a year. It is a good paper. Certainly then, it should fulfill its ultimate potential. It should be an attractive paper.

As you explained in Student Council, the paper change was due to insufficient funds—\$40 per issue. But as a council member representing the students may I ask one question—Is it really saving funds to spend \$1300 on pictures you can't see? Students hope you will give this more consideration soon.

Respectfully, a CT fan,  
Kit Watts

Five Teams Close

# Faculty Leads Race But Faces Stiff Tests

"Who's on first?" has become as difficult to answer in Union's flagball league as with the New York Mets.

Ehrlich started off the year with 2 straight victories, matched only by Sterling. Now Ehrlich, after 3 losses in a row, seems to be out of it.

The faculty started off the season near the bottom end of the standings with a postponement and a tie. Now, 3 straight victories later, with a 3-0-1 record. However, they face a stiff test tonight when they meet Sterling. This game should decide this week's leader.

The biggest game of the year should be a week from today. Sauser faces the faculty in the battle of the only unbeaten teams in the league. It should decide the championship. It's also the last game scheduled for the A-league season.

Faculty	3-0-1	7
Fox	3-2-1	7
Sauser	1-0-4	6
Sterling	3-2-0	6
Taylor	2-2-2	6
Ehrlich	2-3-0	4
Pogue	1-2-1	3
Klein	0-4-1	1
Lauer	4-1	
Pierce	4-1	
Stone	1-4	
Wellman	1-4	

B-league should end in a tie this Sunday. Lauer beat Pierce 21-20 two weeks ago and tied up the race.

A battle between the two should be one of the most evenly matched games this year. Pierce won the first game on the strength of two pass interceptions which they ran back for touchdowns. The second game was decided on a safety for Lauer.

# Witches Report to Broomshop for Free Brooms



Is it jet-propelled?

"The First Witch to Come to the Lincoln Broom and Mop Works Will Receive a Free Broom."

"Nothing will ever come of that publicity stunt," muttered a stranger as he pondered this sign in the Student Center.

Yet by the next evening two large photographs had appeared above the sign. One showed Dan Olderbak, manager of Lincoln Broom, presenting a new broom to a lady dressed in black. The other showed this bewitching lady apparently soaring through the air on what appeared to be a late model Lincoln broom.

Having viewed the photographs, the skeptical stranger immediately went to see Mr. Olderbak. As the smiling manager rose to greet him, the stranger timidly ventured, "Hello, my name is—"

"Glad to know you! Say, did you know that last year Lincoln Broom and Mop Works had over \$240,000 in total sales, which means over 36,000 corn brooms and wet mop heads left our plant to be distributed from coast to coast?"

"Yes, I mean no, but the reason —"

"And," continued Mr. Olderbak, "in the process we provided \$42,000 in income to Union College students and we currently have 35 students on our payroll?"

"That's great, but what I came to talk about was—"

"And our plant has now been expanded to over 15,500 sq. ft. We have some of the most modern equipment in the—"

Deflated, the stranger left the manager's office. As he left the Don Love Industrial Building, he could still hear the monologue in the background.

Should he believe it or not. Who was the witch and how were the photographs taken? Perhaps Ron Hixson, coordinator of the student center's "emphasis" displays, could tell him.

Receiving the proper room num-

ber from the South Hall desk monitor, the stranger nervously knocked on the door. When it was opened, he hesitatingly asked, "Is your name Hixson?"

"Yes. Say, you must be new around here. I'll bet you haven't heard about our student center emphasis displays."

"As a matter of fact, I have!" proudly exclaimed the stranger.

Matter of factly, Hixson continued, "I could tell you hadn't. Let me explain it to you. The stranger's face lengthened and grew very pale. "This year part of our student center has been set aside for topical displays," Hixson explained.

"About your current display, did you really—"

"We began with 'Emphasis Sports' during the World Series. Gerry's Sport Shop of downtown Lincoln loaned us a wide variety of sporting equipment."

"But, the current display, how did—"

"Then several of our college departments put on displays. Our present display is 'Emphasis Witches' by the Lincoln Broom and Mop Works."

"I'm glad you mentioned that," the stranger interjected as Hixson gasped for air, "just how did you —"

But, alas, it was too late. The student center enthusiast had regained his breath and begun again. "I'd like to give you a rundown on some of our future plans. Next week, for example, we have—"

Dejectedly the stranger walked out into the chilly evening air. He noticed a form with long blond hair, dressed completely in black and carrying a broom, coming toward him. "Hey, where did you get that broom?" he yelled.

"All us witches are getting free brooms at the broom shop," she replied.

With that, the stranger threw up his hands and walked toward 48th street.

# Executive Officers, Student Council, Editors, Committees Lead Student Body

Four executive officers, a Student Council of twenty-three members, two publications, and seven committees make up the ASB organization.

The executive officers are Dave Kinsey, president; Linda McIver, vice-president; Pat Colvin, secretary; and Jack Krogstad, treasurer.

### Student Council

The Student Council is composed of the executive officers of the ASB, the chairmen of the ASB committees, the editors-in-chief of the *Clock Tower* and the *Golden Cords*, the staff sponsor and financial advisor of the ASB executive department, the presidents of Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta, four student members at large elected by the student body, and two faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

The publications of the ASB are the *Clock Tower*, the school paper, with Kermit Netteburg serving as editor-in-chief, and the *Golden Cords*, the school annual, with Deana Harper as editor-in-chief.

The committees of the ASB are: Health and Recreation, Stan Hardt, chairman; Nominations and Elections, Don Dana, chairman; Program Productions, Dave James, chairman; Promotions (the chairman of this committee did not return this year and a replacement is being considered by the Student Affairs Committee); Social and Cultural, Julene Mohr, chairwoman; and Student Directory, George Dashner, chairman.

### Executive Committee

The president is to preside at all meetings of the ASB, the Student Council, and the Executive Committee. He is the official representative of the ASB at public functions and is an ex-officio member of all ASB committees and departments and is to aid and advise them in their activities. He also, in counsel with the executive officers, suggests ideas or plans to the Student Council and the college administration which he feels will be beneficial to the student body.

The vice-president takes over for the president in his absence or at his request and co-ordinates the work of the committees. The vice-president has assumed the chair of the Student Council, presumably because some former president requested his vice-president to do so, and the idea has been carried on.

The secretary keeps the records of the minutes of all Student Council and Executive Committee meetings and also carries on the correspondence of the ASB under the direction of the president.

The treasurer is responsible for the financial administration and the records of the ASB.

The Student Council is the legislative and judicial branch of the ASB. It controls the collection and spending of funds, establishes departments and committees, and legislates the laws governing the ASB, its departments, committees, and officers. The council is to meet at least once a month, and its meetings are open to any member of the ASB or the college staff. Only members of the Student Council can vote or address the Council except on the invitation of the presiding officer.

### General Committees

The Health and Recreation Committee plans two sports socials, one each semester. It also plans the Health Week, Dec. 5-10 which is planned in conjunction with the ATS, the ski trip, and the annual school picnic, held in the spring.

The Nominations and Elections Committee supervises and regulates all elections in which students are elected to offices, excepting the officers of the dorm clubs. These elections include the ASB, Sabbath School, MV, and Temperance.

The Program Productions Committee produces the New Student Talent Program and the Amateur Hour, March 5.

The Promotions Committee is the public relations branch of the ASB. It plans activities for the academy seniors and Keene seniors who visit the college. It also is to aid the other committees in their public relations work by such means as placing announcements in the *UnionNews* sheet and making posters announcing activities.

The Social and Cultural Committee produces the ASB banquet, Dec. 5 this year. It is the committee which co-ordinated the faculty-student parties and it will crown the Courtesy King and Queen in the latter part of the school year.

The Student Center committee plans on putting on one major program a month. It also plans to produce Program Preludes, half-hour programs featuring student talent in music, literature, art, and readings, to be presented from 7 to 7:30 on two Saturday nights a month. The committee is in charge of the Student Center, which may be "borrowed" by groups, and takes care of furnishing it and supplying it with magazines.

The Student Directory committee produces the *Peanut Hill*. This year the *Peanut Hill* was produced in record-tying time; it was delivered two weeks and one day from the day school started.

The executive officers of the ASB, the editors-in-chief of its publications, and the committee chairmen are elected in the spring of the year and serve a term extending one year from the close of the school year.

### Sponsor

Faculty sponsors and financial advisors for the executive committee, publications, and committees are appointed by the president of the college.

The committees, with the exception of Nominations and Elections, are composed of five members other than the chairman and sponsor. They are nominated by the chairman in counsel with the ASB executive officers and approved by the Student Affairs



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# 1965-1966 Budget Approved By UC Student Council

A \$21,150 ASB budget was passed by the Student Council Oct. 27.

This budget, a \$700 increase over last year, will be the basis for operations this school year. The publications share the major portion of this increase, \$469.

The entire ASB operating budget comes from the \$20 registration fee. The banquet, chapel programs, student center activities, identification cards, and all other ASB activities must be paid for with this \$20.

The Eastern Intercollegiate

Workshop will be at Union College this year and is an added strain on the budget. More than fifty visiting students from the seven eastern Adventist colleges will be here for the five-day meeting.

The Student Center remodeling also was partially taken from this year's budget. A reserve fund for special projects is being started. This will also guard against overspending by any administration. It will provide a buffer for economic failure. This fund provided almost one-third of the financing for the Student Center.

## Investment Social Sells World Foods

More than 900 people attended the "Festival of Nations" investment social, October 24, at the Union College auditorium.

Sponsored by the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, the "Festival of Nations" represented a different country in each booth. Wearing costumes to add authenticity, workers sold food typical of the country represented.

Hawaiian punch, Italian spaghetti, Chinese rice, and Norwegian pastries were on the menu. Other countries represented were Lebanon, Malaya, Germany, Alaska, Mexico, and the South Sea Islands.

Home-made bread, candies, and cookies were for sale. Available in "The Gift Shop" were hand-made quilts, kitchen utensils, new Teflon products, and other miscellaneous items. Helium-filled balloons and supervised tricycle rides were available for the children.

A variety program planned by Mrs. R. H. Nightingale extended the international theme. Italian arias were sung by Mrs. Shirley Holzer. Swiss bells were played by John Aitken and David Putnam. Klaus Forster, a Union College senior, sang German folk songs with his guitar.

The \$725 proceeds from the "Festival of Nations" were credited to the College View Church investment fund. According to Mrs. Doris Schlotthauer, investment secretary, all of the investment money is used for mission work. Approximately \$4100 was turned in for investment during 1964.

## Franklin Pictures Egyptian Culture

Via wide screen color and stereophonic sound, Mr. Ralph J. Franklin, photographer and historian, will present the "Gift of the Nile" Saturday night, Nov. 13, in the college gymnasium.

"Gift of the Nile" will feature the Temple of Abu Simbel, the Temple of Karnak, the Theban City of the Dead, the alabaster Mosque, Sakkara, the Step Pyramid, the Virgins Tree, and the celebrated mummy of Rameses II.

Mr. Franklin, a native Californian and student at the USC School of Cinematography, has for the last seven years studied at the Los Angeles Eye-ographic School of Biblical History. Working with archeologists, scientists, historians, artists, and photographers, he recorded on film the now condemned temples and treasures in the basin of the New High Dam.

## Free Radicals Demonstrated

A sign read:

Students

Anti-Markovnikov Demonstration

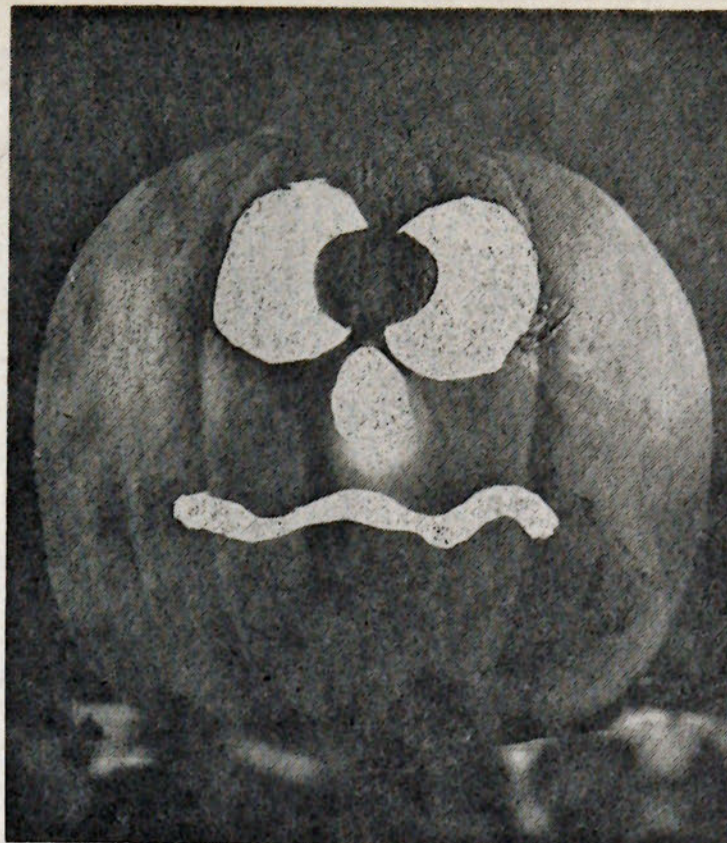
October 22-11:20 a.m.

Room 200 Jorgensen Hall

Sponsored by the Free Radicals

The demonstration was a flop. Announcements in the administration building, Rees Hall, and South Hall were quickly destroyed. Irritated faculty members phoned Dr. Rene Evard, professor of chemistry, to find out "just who is this 'Markovnikov guy'? What is he doing here?"

Dr. Evard chuckled, opened his organic chemistry textbook to page 146, and explained. The "Markovnikov guy" is a mechanism for the addition of hydrogen bromide to an alkene. If peroxide is used the reaction is "anti-markovnikov." The result is a "free radical," a highly reactive atom or molecule with an extra electron.



"And I Only Got Three 'n a Half Jelly Beans"

## "That's Where My Money Goes!"

### 1965-66 Student Body Budget

Estimated Income:

Student Dues:			
1020 at \$20.00	\$20,400.00		
50 at \$15.00	750.00	21,150.00	

Estimated Expenses:

Clock Tower	6,300.50		
Golden Cords	7,842.00		
Peanut Hill	1,000.00		

ASB Operations:

Committees:

Health and Recreation	150.00		
Program Productions	200.00		
Promotions	175.00		
Social (Banquet)	550.00		
Student Center	225.00		
I-D Card	150.00	1,450.00	

Registration Expense	150.00		
Office Supplies and Mimeographing	100.00		

Salaries	500.00	750.00	2,200.00
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ASB Projects:

Denver Appropriation	429.00		
Friday Assemblies	183.00		
Remembrances	130.00		
ASB Workshop Expense	600.00		
Student Center Project	1,250.00		
ASB Office Repairs Expense	325.00		
Others	90.50	3,007.50	

Reserve For All ASB Organizations			800.00
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Total Expenses and Reserve			\$21,150.00
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## Old Clothes Highlite Band's Pizza Party

Recreational games and a hard-times-pizza party were the activities chosen by three campus organizations on Club Party Night, Oct. 30.

The Ministerial and Pauline clubs combined for an evening of games in the gym. Manuel Vasquez, social vice-president of the Ministerial Club, was in charge of planning the entertainment.

Members of the Concert Winds and their guests, dressed in old clothes typical of hard times, spent the evening at Valentino's restaurant. Approximately 60 students attended. Decorations were centered around the theme of Halloween.

A short program followed the pizza supper. Don Duncan present-

ed a Halloween poem in a southern dialect. A reading on Cinderella was given by Gloria Herring.

Prizes were awarded to the students most appropriately dressed. The winners were Georgetta Moles, Terry Dietrich, and Jay Kelch.

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