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College Board Holds Annual Fall Conclave

Convening for the regular fall meeting Oct. 13, the Union College Board asked Elder C. M. Maxwell to teach at Union on an "indefinite basis"; authorized President D. J. Bieber to visit denominational colleges in the West Indies; laid plans to complete gym improvements; and reviewed the National Defense Student Loan program.

Education Department Head Dr. E. M. Cadwallader announced to the Union College board that he wishes to retire at the end of the 1960 summer session. Mr. C. L. Gemmell, associate professor of education and psychology, was appointed his successor.

Dr. Cadwallader has been on the Union College staff since 1941. He will return second semester for full-time teaching.

Mr. Gemmell, whose appointment as head of the education department becomes effective at the 1960 fall term, will be on leave this summer. He plans to complete his doctorate the second semester of next year.

On leave the next two summers, Elder Maxwell plans to finish his doctorate in 1961.

Beginning Dec. 15, President and Mrs. Bieber will tour Seventh-day Adventist colleges in Cuba, Jamaica, and Haiti. They will return to Lincoln soon after Jan. 1.

The third stage of a long range improvement program for the Union College gymnasium-auditorium will soon be initiated. Details are to be released later.

The board took action to expand the existing National Defense Student Loan program.

Changes in the board membership show the addition of G. H. Rustad, newly elected president of the Texico conference, and W. W. Fordham, president of the Central States conference, replacing F. L. Bland. Elder M. D. Howard will continue his membership on the college board replacing Elder D. C. Butherus, who has resigned because of his transfer to the presidency of the Arizona conference.

Prayer Week Inspires Decisions



Elder and Mrs. J. L. Dittberner

Six students chose to follow Christ by baptism as Elder J. L. Dittberner brought the recent autumn week of prayer to a close.

Elder Dittberner held the students' attention as he told them that by putting something into their religion by prayer, church attendance and Bible reading that in return they would get out of their religion, self-control, readiness to meet the Lord when He comes, and courage to say "no" to temptations.

To commemorate their twenty-second wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 16, Elder and Mrs.

ASB To Sponsor 'Autumn Festival'

Cadwallader Resigns Position As Education Dept. Head

A change in the department of education is foreseen for the 1960 fall term as Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, head of the department, retires and Mr. C. L. Gemmell, associate professor of Education and Psychology, fills the vacancy.

Joining the Union College staff in 1941 as head of the elementary education department and principal of the elementary school, Dr. Cadwallader has seen the department enlarge and the elementary school staff increase from three teachers to the present eight with a full time principal.

A graduate of Pacific Union College in 1920, Dr. Cadwallader received his M.A. in education in 1932 from the University of Southern California, and in 1949 obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. His doctoral thesis is entitled, *Principles of Education in the Writings of E. G. White*.

Previous to his Union College position, Dr. Cadwallader served two terms of 15 years in Africa as principal of training schools, union educational secretary, and out-school inspector.

During the fall of next year, Dr. and Mrs. Cadwallader plan a leisurely trip beginning in Minnesota and following the season south to North Carolina and Florida. At this time he may continue writing his *History of SDA Education*. He will return in early December and teach a full load second semester.

Pres. Bieber Attending Annual Fall Council

President D. J. Bieber is at present ending a ten-day absence from the campus. He is attending the annual Fall Council of leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Washington, D.C.

The president left the campus Oct. 17 and will return Monday, Oct. 26.

Coming Events

GEMMELL APPOINTED

Mr. Gemmell, whose appointment as head of the Department of Education will become effective at the beginning of the 1960 fall term, has been a member of the Union College staff since 1958.

Just prior to this teaching position, Mr. Gemmell spent five years in Beirut as academic dean of Middle East College. The latter two years he served concurrently as president of the college.

In 1944, Mr. Gemmell graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College. From the Michigan University he received his M.A. in school administration. He has done advanced work in the same university and also at the University of Nebraska. At the end of second semester 1960 he plans to obtain his Ph.D.

Mr. Gemmell has held the following positions: dean of boys and Bible instructor at Adelpian Academy four years, dean of men and instructor in the department of education for two years at E.M.C., educational-MV secretary and principal of Iran Training School during one year in Iran.

Friday, Oct. 23
9:20 a.m., Class organizations

Friday, Oct. 23
7:45 p.m., MV Vespers

Sabbath, Oct. 24
11:00 a.m., "It Is Written," Elder George Vandeman

Saturday, Oct. 24
8:00 p.m., Film, "Out of This World," UCA Benefit

Sunday, Oct. 25
Evangelistic services, College View Church, Elder W. H. Henry

Tuesday, Oct. 27
9:20-12:00 a.m., ASB Campus Day

Tuesday, Oct. 27
6:30 p.m., ASB All School Banquet, "Autumn Festival"

Wednesday, Oct. 28
9:20 a.m., Nominations and Elections Committee

Friday, Oct. 30
9:20 a.m., Convocation, Fire Department, Dr. Nelson

Friday, Oct. 30
7:45 p.m., Evangelist W. H. Henry

Sabbath, Oct. 31
11:00 a.m., Evangelist W. H. Henry

Saturday, Oct. 31
8:00 p.m., Progressive parties

Sunday, Nov. 1—Wednesday, Nov. 4
Northern Union Teachers Institute, Church annex

Monday, Nov. 2—Friday, Nov. 6
Mid-semester exams

Monday, Nov. 2
9:20 a.m., Chapel, Dr. D. K. Brown

Tuesday, Nov. 3
Election Day
Teachers' Institute Banquet

Wednesday, Nov. 4
9:20 a.m., Clubs

Friday, Nov. 6
9:20 a.m., Convocation, Neil Donberg

Friday, Nov. 6
7:45 p.m., MV Vespers

Campus Day To Feature Varied Outdoor Sports

From 9:20 a.m. to noon, Oct. 27, the annual Campus Day will feature football (village vs. dormitory), volleyball, badminton, tennis, horseshoe, shuffle board, and table tennis.

This event is planned and sponsored by the recreation committee of the Associated Student Body. Members of this committee are Mrs. N. V. George, faculty sponsor; Evelyn Bird, chairman; Brenda Goza, secretary; Maureen Kinyon, Duane Ytredal, Gary Grimes, and Ed Lamb.

Union Senior's Article Accepted By Magazine

Reuline Hermanson has recently been notified that her manuscript, "The Complete Book of Boss-Watching," has been accepted for publication by *Today's Secretary and Business Education World*.

The story was written as a class assignment for Advanced Composition last year. It will appear in shorthand form in *Today's Secretary* and in the regular form in *Business Education World*.

Mrs. Hermanson is a senior majoring in English.

'Foggy London' To Be Theme of Seventeenth Amateur Hour



Bob Bockmann, Amateur Hour co-ordinator, lays plans with Donna Jean Calder, decoration committee chairman, and Monte Burns, publicity committee chairman. Not pictured is Judie Fenner, program committee chairman.

"Foggy London Town" will be the theme of the seventeenth annual amateur hour to be presented by Kappa Theta and Sigma Iota Kappa Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m.

Classes Will Organize Today

Election of class officers is being held today during the regular convocation time at various specified places on the campus.

The seniors are meeting in the biology lecture room in Jorgensen Hall; juniors, in Engel Hall; sophomores, in the college chapel; and freshmen in the auditorium.

The classes will also nominate sponsors at this meeting.

The first event for the classes will be class parties, which will be Saturday evening, Nov. 14.

By Gerald Colvin

High heels on fallen leaves, cornstalks by candlelight, and songs beneath the stars!

Rustic autumn with her brilliant wardrobe, harvest-time, and falling leaves will be the theme for this year's ASB banquet, "Autumn Festival," at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27.

A gayly decorated college cafeteria and gymnasium will welcome the only all-student, semi-formal banquet of the year. Cornstalks, turning leaves, puffy pumpkins, scintillating stars, and horns-of-plenty will set the scene for what those in charge believe will be the "best banquet ever."

To a background of soft music and an aroma of cranberries, sweet potatoes, and pumpkins, the "Autumn Festival" will begin in the dining room at 6:30 p.m.

After the meal the banqueters will go to the gymnasium. There the master of ceremonies, Lennart Colson, will introduce vocal and instrumental program numbers, including such melodies as "Autumn Leaves" and "September Song."

If you wish to have a wonderful evening, the social committee, who is planning the banquet, urges you to purchase your "Festival" tickets now in the administration building's main lobby. Committee chairman, Tony Latessa, muses confidently that you shall surely have a "treat with your feast."

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According to co-ordinator Bob Bockmann, the auditions Nov. 1 will serve as a pre-contest; and everyone on the program will win a prize.

The decoration committee under the leadership of Donna Jean Calder is already at work on the Foggy London setting, which will be carried out on the stage as well as throughout the auditorium.

Judie Fenner, chairman of the program committee, says the emcee is to be the big surprise.

Publicity committee chairman, Monte Burns, urges that tickets be purchased early. The tickets, priced at \$1.25 for reserved and \$1.00 for general admission, are on sale now at the accounting office.

Those planning to be at the college for this week end should write the publicity committee now for tickets to be assured of a choice seat.

It's this way

Center With a Purpose

The Student Center at Union College has been distinguished by good conduct and good management since its opening. For this both its board of managers and the students who use the Center are to be commended.

In addition to its day-time use, the Student Wives Club, the Ministerial Student Wives Auxiliary and other organizations are finding it a pleasant place for evening appointments.

Recently there came to our desk a "Statement of Purpose" adopted by the ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS at its national conference in 1956. Items three and four in that list may suggest ways in which our Center may be made to grow and mature.

"3. The union is a part of the educational program of the college.

As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy.

Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

4. The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college."

Our Student Center will be what we make of it, or it will be what we let it become.

L. W. Welch
Dean of Student Affairs

Carefree? or Concerned!

A week of prayer is history, and a campus is recovering its routine. Because of a man from Wyoming with a message of inspiration, our return to routine will be on a little higher plane. This is Christian progress.

Of course, there are always some who become bored by the insistence of preachers to dwell on a "prompt" return of the Saviour. Some feel that because God's mercy has been extended this long, surely the immediate future holds no deadline.

If you are ever tempted to delay making necessary preparations because you don't believe the forecast of storm symptoms that warn, "It's later than you think;" then may I refer you to Noah. He didn't preach that the flood would come in one-hundred and twenty years. He merely preached that the flood WOULD come, and that they MUST repent to be saved. It came—they didn't—and they weren't . . .

Dick Jewett

Testing the Merchandise

"Completely reconditioned, like new, guaranteed against failures for thirty days." This advertising slogan is as familiar to the American public as is baseball. Applied to merchandise ranging from cars to toasters, this claim, if valid, indicates a rejuvenation process. Worn-out parts have been replaced, mechanisms have been oiled in the right places to run more smoothly, and exteriors have been refinished—or at least "shined up." Experienced shoppers advise caution in buying such items. Many times they perform satisfactorily when first purchased, but they do not stand the test of actual continued use.

A week of prayer has just been completed here at Union. Victories have been won, decisions made, sins discarded, and resolutions proposed. The spiritual lives of many have been "reconditioned." We feel "like new" Christians, but the critical question is found in the term of our "guarantees." In the stress of daily life, how soon will one of our cherished sins crop up again? How can we be sure that we will not come to a screeching halt in the face of some obstacle barring the way we know to be right? Will our brightly polished exteriors prove to be mere shells covering an inferior "spiritual mechanism" inside? Of ourselves we can do nothing to ward off these things. The care of our "spiritual mechanisms" must be left to the One who made us. In Him alone is found a guarantee for our future dependability.

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On This Hill

By Everett Dick

When it was learned that the Adventists had decided to establish a western college, a number of cities competed for the institution; among them were Des Moines, Iowa; Wichita, Kansas; Omaha and Lincoln. The Lincoln Real Estate Exchange sent a delegation of six men, including the president of the University of Nebraska, to present its inviting proposition to the locating committee who were receiving proposals at Des Moines. They brought graphs, charts, and pictures and convinced the brethren that they should visit Lincoln.

The real estate men proposed that as an inducement certain citizens near Lincoln would give a quantity of land to the college. The institution could cut this up into town lots and sell them to people who would move in around the college to educate their children. The receipts for this town property, the Lincoln promoters argued, would be sufficient to build the institution.

On January 20, 1890, the committee was driven out to the present campus in double-seated sleighs. Dismounting, they crawled through a black locust hedge fence (on the west side of the campus about twenty feet from 48th Street) and walked through the cornstalks to the very peak of the little eminence where the administration building now stands.

Near a row of cottonwood trees Elder L. A. Hoopes stuck his heel in the snow and cried out, "Here is where the south west corner of the college should be." It was a prophetic statement for that marked almost the exact spot where it is located.

Parts and Departs

By Don Bunch

During his seven years in the presidential office, Dwight Eisenhower has been forced to throw into gear the injunctive machinery of the Taft-Hartley Law only five times. Yet, last week he pushed the button twice. One line ran to the eastern dock strike, and the other was wired to the office seat of steelworkers' union boss, David McDonald.

The stalemate between management and labor seems to be analogous to a fight between two young boys, both of which are perhaps stronger and more stubborn than they ought to be. They stand and glare and flex their muscles, each attempting to stare the other down. Neither side has made a clear case. Perhaps McDonald's boys are taking advantage of rules that foster featherbedding and loafing; also, perhaps U. S. Steel board chairman, Blough, does pay poor wages and does want foremen with stop watches.

The half-hearted manner in which industry and labor have gone about the negotiations, seemingly putting on trial the strength of each, has certainly given our President and his aides a case of exasperated anger. But there is hope in the fact-finding board appointed by the President which, as this is written, is in session. By the time you read this column, the marathon strike will be well on its way toward a means of settlement, for the three experienced men appointed to that board will concern themselves not so much with finding facts as with devising a machinery of settlement. Negotiations have broken down so far because the parties have not been able to find time in their war of accusations to agree on a method for finding how to draft the terms that would be acceptable to both sides. These next few days will tax the ingenuity and versatility of the best minds in the field of voluntary arbitration. The result will be that the 80 days under the Taft-Hartly injunctions will not be wasted, but that his "cooling-off" period will be constructively used to set up machinery for settlement by the parties themselves.

Kappa Theta

By Stella Ramirez

Think I'll give my head a rest (I've been practicing standing on my head) and work my fingers on this dorm column. Incidentally, speaking of head stands, the girls' tumbling group is being effectively organized by Maureen Kinyon—a tumbler plus!

A big bouquet to our prayer band leaders and their members! The fruit of their money-raising labors may be seen in the first floor lounge in the form of a baby grand piano. Although not all of us are accomplished pianists, any of us may play it. (Warning: Stop up your ears when I play.) Some of the bands went about raising money in "different" ways. Wynell Huff and her girls made and sold brownies and date bars—just plain dates would have sold faster, I think; while Janet Tucker and her group popped—uh, do you say popped corn or popped popcorn?—anyway, they did it. My girls made fudge; then there were people like Nadeen Nichols who went around and solicited the board members.

I heard a number of girls saying what a good time they had during open night. This evening always affords such variety, everything from pizza to volleyball.

How wonderful it was to have Elder and Mrs. Dittberner in Rees Hall with us. Mrs. Dittberner did much to add to her husband's counsel and admonition by talking to us privately and also once in morning worship. Come back to see us, Elder and Mrs. Dittberner, when you can get away from "wonderful Wyoming."

Our efficient dorm nurse, Mrs. Nordgren, has been keeping quite busy lately chasing down the flu bug that's invading Rees Hall. Even the infirmiry cook, Maureen Moore, succumbed to the bug's power. But her friends came to the rescue—Evelyn Aitkin and Sharolyn Eichman faithfully carried the sick trays. However, it appears to me that Evelyn tried to do her exercises at the same time for . . . well, ask Evelyn.

Kappa Theta sends speedy get well wishes to Susie Crowe, who's been in the hospital with pneumonia. It was nice having her mother with us; and I hear by the ivy vine that Susie's roommate, Alyce Chapman, was a true hostess.

Last week end seemed like alumni week end having Donna Wolfe and Nancy McPhail with us. Miss Wolfe is heading up the Home Ec. Dept. at SWJC; while Miss McPhail rules the roost at the Oak Park girls' dorm. It was like old times having y'all with us.

I just simply can't let another dorm column pass by without mentioning something of the efficiency and cheerfulness of our trunk-room-opener-upper, Penny Shell. During the metamorphosis of the seasons it's nice to know that one can run down to the room below and drag out the bulky knits and wool skirts. Some people, though, like Connie Wells, always see the bright side of life and tack up on their bulletin boards, "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

The women of Rees Hall were delighted to have Miss Helen Hyatt as a guest in the dorm recently. She came over about nine one evening and related to us her experience on the Zam Zam (a ship that was torpedoed during the last World War.) Miss Remley opened her apartment to us; and we all crowded around, warmed by the fire in her fireplace and awed by the story of Miss Hyatt.

This is all for now, but one reminder, however: Cram now and avoid the rush; only twelve more weeks until semester exams. So long.

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

Still Indian summer retains a grip upon the fall season. The warm days and cool, crisp nights are certainly a boom to the over-worked and underslept student. How long this autumn interlude will last is almost anyone's guess. Probably by the time this issue of the Clock Tower is off the press we will be shovelling ourselves out from under a blanket of snow.

Sigma Iota Kappa is going strong with a movie already to its credit. Don Bunch highlighted the last club meeting with an entertaining but somewhat controversial, South Hall Monitor Beacon. Very educational indeed, Don.

By the way, since when do the ladies of Kappa Theta take over the gym on a skating night for the purpose of a club feast? And when the men come over, not only deny them of their second favorite indoor sport, but their first as well—eating? Ne're even a single minute bite! How about it, Beth?

Late at night when the more sensible people are asleep in bed and the less fortunates are grogily plodding through piles of overlooked homework, a strange, but familiar, sound is often heard RIPPING through the quiet stillness! "Vigero, Vigero! La, la, la, la-ti-da!" Ascending and descending the various scales of the sound spectra in a vain attempt to locate and isolate the hypothetical "lost chord." This sudden outburst is usually met with a chorus of "Vernon Usher, pipe down!" After a few derogatory remarks about everybody's sense of humor, he usually does "pipe down," and silence again prevails. It has also been observed that Vernon hasn't said a word about the mighty OU football team since they were trounced by Texas the other day. Wonder why?

A word to Elder Dittberner: We as students of Union College certainly appreciate your kindly and helpful week of prayer talks. We only hope and pray that we can implant within our lives the principles you so aptly outlined, so when that last day of final reckoning comes we will have something to take out and show for the lives we have lived here. May the Lord richly bless you in all your future endeavors.

In closing, I might mention that Amateur Hour is coming up soon. All of you parents at home that are thinking of coming to the campus for a week end might as well make Amateur Hour week end your choice. The program is going to be superb this year, so come and bring the whole family. We'll see you then.

Book Review

Wouk's Work Recommended

By Elder Sydney Allen
This Is My God

Seventh-day Adventists believe that the Sabbath is of primary importance as a test of our submission to the authority of God. In addition to that, we believe that the careful observance of the Sabbath

is of great benefit to man. In this volume a famous novelist, Herman Wouk, who is a strict Orthodox Jew, spends an entire chapter discussing the Sabbath.

What does he say? Well, the whole book is not about the Sabbath, of course. This book is a warm confession of faith on the part of a very intelligent man. The faith he holds to is not the faith in the Lord Jesus Christ's atoning work, which we as Christians hold.

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Trip to Europe Set for June

By Ann Silverstein

On June 14, 1960, the *Empress of France* will throw up the gang-plank, loosen her moorings, and set sail from Montreal to Liverpool. On board will be the first Union College group to tour Europe.

After touring the British Isles, the group will take a boat to the continent. The next thirty-seven days will be spent touring Europe in a private Dutch bus. Countries visited will include: Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, San Marino, Switzerland, France, and Belgium. A few of the outstanding cities that will be toured are: Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Worms, Heidelberg, Munich, Rome, Oberammergau, Salzburg, Venice, Pompeii, Genoa, Milan, Geneva, and Paris. The return voyage is scheduled to arrive in Montreal on Aug. 12.

This nine-week economy tour will provide a combination vacation and upper division college credit at a minimum of cost and a maximum of good times. A three hour course in European literature and a similar course in European history will be taught.

The drama of history and literature will seem to re-enact itself before backdrops of castles, cathedrals, palaces, lakes, mountains, seas, and museums. Out of the way places will be visited where peasants may be seen wearing wooden shoes and where carts are drawn by people.

S.D.A. schools will furnish lodging

MV KEY-NOTES

By Bill Swan

Great progress has been reported by the Share Your Faith Bands, after only one month's operation.

Wayne Judd reports that the Weeping Water story hour band has doubled since the first of the year.

Emil Kahler and Bob Kinder report that over two hundred pieces of literature are distributed per Sabbath.

Buddy Borris reports a fine spirit in his Sunshine Band. Even though band attendance has been good, Borris feels that too many persons have joined the "sleeping band" rather than the Sunshine Bands.

Penny Shell reports such fine progress in her Community Service Band that many volunteers are needed.

A new worship feature has been initiated into the worship program of the MV Society. So far, two dormitory worships have been sponsored by the society.

Tonight's Service Topic: Seven A. D.

Quickening Quote: "Other books are given for information. The Bible is given for translation."

every Sabbath except the one spent in Rome. Here reservations have been made in a hotel only one-half block from St. Peters.

A Seventh-day Adventist minister will serve as guide in Rome; a teacher from the school in Denmark will point out interesting features of that country; and a college student from Venice, majoring in modern languages, will spend some time with the group.

Thirty-one have already paid the \$100 deposit, and there is room for only eleven more. If interested contact the tour director, Dr. Nelson.

Denver Data

By Janet Wing

It was recently announced that a joint meeting of students and faculty would take place weekly. During each month, two of these meetings will be devoted to Student Assembly programs, sponsored by members of the faculty. These will include programs of a secular as well as a religious nature. Associated Student Body meeting and committee work time will occupy the remaining two days.

The First Aid Instructor Training Course has just been completed by the following seniors: Marlene Engstrom, Cynthia Gibbs, Hilda Graybill, Jo Reid, Jane Rugging, Eleanor Olson, Kae Schoening, Marilyn Sornson, Gail Trumble, Christina Thomas, Janice Weis, and Janet Wing.

The course was given under the direction of the Assistant Instructor in Water Safety and First Aid, Denver Red Cross Chapter. Pins bearing the Red Cross Instructor insignia were presented, as well as current certificates. This card is kept current by teaching a Junior, Standard, or Advanced First Aid Course or enrolling in a refresher course within a two-year period.

Ours is the only denominational nursing program known to provide such an opportunity. At present, the Juniors have begun their Instructor Training Course in the "Home Care of the Sick and Injured." We feel that these courses will make us more helpful members of our community.

Miss Jo Reid, president of the Colorado branch Student Association, disclosed that plans are underway for the visit of our students to the Lincoln campus the week end of Nov. 20-22. The designated committees are presently outlining a tentative program for Convocation as well as Sabbath school on these dates.

Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing, Miss Frances Pride, was in attendance at the annual convention of the Colorado Hospital Association at Colorado Springs. The focus of the Oct. 8-10 meeting was "Psychiatric Units in a General Hospital."

Since Porter Hospital has a large unit, Mr. Olof Moline, hospital administrator, was asked to be responsible for the discussion of the functional problems in connection with the administrative aspects of such a unit. This included admission, discharge, nursing care, referral and staff organization.

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Burn's Big Bad Team Baffles Bears for Title



LYLE MOOMEY hands off to ART ROTH in game October 16 between the Colts and Eagles.

By Don Berglin

By now all five football teams have had a chance to see each other in action. The games have been filled with the excitement that goes with each individual's effort to win. There has been one game which was particularly interesting and outstanding. This game was played between the Bears and the Gladiators, in which the Bears won 21-12. Here is a brief resume of the game.

The Bears kicked off to the Gladiators to open the game. A long pass to Thayer set up a goal-to-go situation, and within the next four plays the Gladiators had scored on a pass from Ridpath to Grimes. The extra point was missed. The first quarter ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Gladiators.

In the second quarter the Bears started a drive from their own thirty yard line and climaxed the drive with a touchdown pass from Simmons to Sassar, tying the score. By this time the game had acquired its share of good plays, runs, and passes, but both teams seemed to keep the other team from scoring. As the Gladiators had the ball, suddenly Don Nicolay broke loose for a long touchdown run making the score 12-6 for the Gladiators. The score remained the same as the first half came to an end.

To open the second half the Gladiators kicked off to the Bears' forty yard line, where the Bears took the ball. In a series of plays the Bears drove sixty yards for another touchdown. The rest of the quarter saw the ball change sides quite frequently with the quarter ending with the score tied at 12-12.

In the fourth quarter Len Colson snagged a long pass for the Bears which opened the way for a touchdown pass to Sasser. The extra point was made, making the score 19-12 for the Bears. Midway through the last period the Gladiators had the ball deep in their own territory. As John Ridpath faded back to throw a pass, Bud Pollard broke through the line to nab Ridpath behind the goal line for a safety, giving the Bears two more points. In the last play of the game Don Nicolay of the Gladiators was caught on the one yard line of the Bears. The final score was 21-12 for the Bears in a game that showed good hustle and competition.

Following are the standings of the games played:

	Won	Lost	Pts	Op. Pts.
Bears	2	0	70	12
B.B.B.T.	2	0	40	24
Gladiators	1	1	39	28
Colts	0	2	13	39
Eagles	0	2	18	77

Scores of the games:

Colts 6—B.B.B.T. 12
Eagles 18—B.B.B.T. 28
Colts 7—Gladiators 27
Eagles 0—Bears 49
Gladiators 12—Bears 21

Among sports enthusiasts here in South Hall one of the biggest controversies this year is which conference is stronger, the Big Ten or the Big Eight. After Oklahoma took a licking from Northwestern and Nebraska rolled over Minnesota, the question was upset more. Then Minnesota almost handed Northwestern a defeat with Northwestern just nosing out 6-0. Oklahoma came back to win one and then lose one to a fine undefeated Texas team. The other teams in the two conferences are fairing about the same. So the controversy still prevails while a few other teams around the nation are showing their unexpected offenses and defenses.

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Miss Hyatt, associate professor emerita of education, was a recent visitor to the campus.

By Wayne Judd

"I'd rather have an elementary school named after me than anything else!" expressed Miss Helen Hyatt's feelings toward the new College View church elementary school.

Miss Hyatt has had many thrilling experiences in her life of service to God and to man. When only an eighth grader she moved with her family to Africa. Here, she finished her high school at Africa Union College, which was founded by a Union College graduate.

Returning to the United States, Miss Hyatt took her first two years of college at South Lancaster Academy, which is now Atlantic Union College. Since her parents were still in Africa, she became lonesome and returned to Capetown, where she

taught academy for twenty years. Here her greatest thrill was teaching summer school to the natives who were thrilled to learn how to help their fellowmen.

Miss Hyatt received her B.A. at Emmanuel Missionary College and her M. A. at the University of Nebraska.

In 1942 she came to Union College to educate elementary school teachers. Although she taught in old White Hall under not so desirable conditions. Miss Hyatt exclaims, "Those experiences were all filled with pleasure."

In her travels she has seen England, France, Belgium, Portugal, Brazil, and many other countries. Her most exciting travel experience came on her way to Africa when the ship, Zam-Zam, was shot completely out from under her by the Germans. With her father's Bible under her arm she was prepared to sink with the ship.

In nearly every city and country she visits, Miss Hyatt is thrilled to meet many of her former students.

Presently Miss Hyatt is living in Loma Linda, California, where she and her cousin built their own home.

Elder Henry To Hold Evangelistic Effort

A two-week series of evangelistic meetings by Elder Weiland H. Henry will open Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the College View church with the topic, "God's Glory Unfurled."

Elder Henry's meetings will be directed primarily at obtaining decisions for Christ particularly from among the "Voice of Prophecy" listeners and the "It Is Written" viewers in this area. Residents as well as students are invited to attend.

Pastor Henry, who is presently pastor of the Santa Rosa, California, church has recently served as conference evangelist in northern California. Prior to this he was engaged in pastoral and evangelistic work in Oklahoma.

Changes To Be Seen On Nursing Faculty

Transferring from the Porter campus to the Union campus second semester is Miss Amanda Sloan. Miss Sloan, assistant professor of nursing, will be teaching senior nursing subjects. Replacing Miss Alice Smith as head of the department of nursing will be Miss Dorothy M. Martin. Miss Martin will begin studying the general program when she arrives April 1.

Benefit To Feature Thomas' Tibetan Tour

"Out of This World," a Lowell Thomas expedition into the land of Tibet, will be shown in the College Auditorium, tomorrow night at 8:15.

Filmed in technicolor just before the communist invasion, the film presents Lowell Thomas and his son traveling on a twenty-four hour expedition into the forbidden areas of Tibet. They view the mysticisms of the Tibetans' religious ceremonies, and at one point father and son examine the strange life of the Sacred City.

The film is sponsored by Union College Academy Home and School members, and all benefits go to the academy building fund.

Rally To Promote New TV Effort

Three thousand Adventists from all over eastern Nebraska are expected to attend the "It Is Written" rally to be held in the downtown Pershing Municipal Auditorium tomorrow.

The aim of the rally is to promote the Seventh-day Adventist-sponsored television program, "It Is Written," which features Elder George Vandeman. This program can be seen in Lincoln on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on KMTV, Channel 3.

Sabbath morning's program will include a sermon by Elder Vandeman and music by the Golden Chords Chorale. There will be no church service at the College View church Oct. 24, Elder M. W. Deming, pastor, says.

Elder Vandeman will speak in Omaha the evenings of Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

Tobiassens Leave For Jamaican Post

Elder and Mrs. Leif Kr. Tobiassens will be leaving Lincoln, November 8, for Mandeville, Jamaica, B.W.I., where he is under appointment as president of West Indian Training College. Elder Tobiassens has just received word that he has passed all necessary examinations and that his dissertation has been accepted by New York University. He is now supervising the final typing of the thesis.

Prior to this he earned his B.A. from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1936, and his M.A. from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in 1948. Elder Tobiassens began his service for the denomination in 1932 as a ministerial intern in the South Norway Conference. He spent eight years in field work and nineteen years in institutional service in America and overseas. His administrative experience includes a term as principal of the Norway Missionary Training College.

Most recently Elder Tobiassens has held positions as associate professor and professor in the department of social sciences at Southern Missionary College from 1946 to 1956 before coming to Union College as head of the Religion department.

UNION'S LIBRARIAN CHOSEN TREASURER OF STATE ASSN.

Union College librarian, Miss Floda Smith, attended the state convention for librarians in Hastings the week end of the 17th. During this meeting Miss Smith was elected treasurer of the state association for the new term.

Faculty To Sponsor Progressive Parties

Saturday night, Oct. 31, students will meet at the auditorium at 7:30 for an "entirely new concept in progressive parties," states Mr. George Lewis, chairman of the social committee.

Groups will then go to six different stations where they will spend twenty minutes for the planned activity of each station.

Each station will have several staff members as leaders, and refreshments will be served.

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Miss Pride represented Porter Hospital and presented a paper on the subject.

The chairmanship of the Disaster Nursing Committee for the Colorado Nurse's Association has been accepted by Miss Amanda Sloane, instructor in Medical and Surgical Nursing. Public health problems in relation to civilian defense will be a main topic for discussion.

Clublicity

Religious Liberty

The desire of many students and faculty members to further understand the principles and current trends of religious liberty has resulted in the formation of one of the newest clubs on the campus. This new organization is known as the Union College Religious Liberty Association.

The club, under the sponsorship of Elder Mervyn Maxwell, meets at noon on alternate Fridays in the Green Room of the cafeteria, where members have opportunity to dine together and enjoy special programs on the topic of religious liberty. Future program plans for the club include visits from many outstanding church and community leaders to discuss matters of religious liberty.

Officers for the first semester are: Dick Stenbakken, president; Jake Knight, vice-president for programs; Dick Hammond, vice-president for membership; Gary Grimes, vice-president for research; Bill Wilson, vice-president for public relations; Gail Emde, secretary-treasurer; Stella Ramirez, assistant secretary-treasurer; Bob Forbes, auditor.

Ministerial Auxiliary

Top record in membership for the Ministerial Auxiliary has been reached this year with thirty-eight members.

The first social of the year, Saturday night, October 10, consisted of a pie supper in the church annex for all the ministerial students and religion majors. Games of various types followed the pie supper.

Plans are being made for the monthly meetings, which will be of interest and value to future workers. On Oct. 15 the club met in the new student center with Mrs. Dittberner as the guest speaker. She spoke on the "Ideal Minister's Wife," giving illustrations along with her points of value.

Fine Arts Guild

"Town Musicians," "Symphony," and "Paris" were the three films shown at the introductory meeting of the Fine Arts Guild Oct. 7. Between films the new officers were elected.

A reception for the Sudler-Powers trio following their performance last Saturday night was held in the recital room in Engel Hall. The Fine Arts Guild sponsors such receptions for its members to give them opportunities to meet and converse with many performing artists.

Ministerial Association

The activities of the Ministerial Association include club meetings every Wednesday morning when varied programs and speakers are presented; services on alternate Friday evenings when senior ministerial students speak; and Sabbath morning seminars held during second church service when topics of importance are discussed by the members.

Every week end, many Ministerial Association members disperse all over Nebraska and Iowa to take charge of the Sabbath services in small churches.

The Association's officers for first semester are: Gene Hermanson, president; Bob Miller, vice-president; Albert Beierle, secretary-treasurer; Mary Stewart, assistant secretary-treasurer; John Sharpe, chorister; Loren Wade, pianist; Richard Stenbakken, publicity secretary; and Don Dishman, chief usher.

Beta Kappa

In the first meeting of the Beta Kappa club the first semester officers were elected. David Dennis was chosen president; Gail Emde, vice-president; Bernelda Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Lowell Chamberlin, publicity secretary.

ATS Policy Revamped At Recent Denver Meet

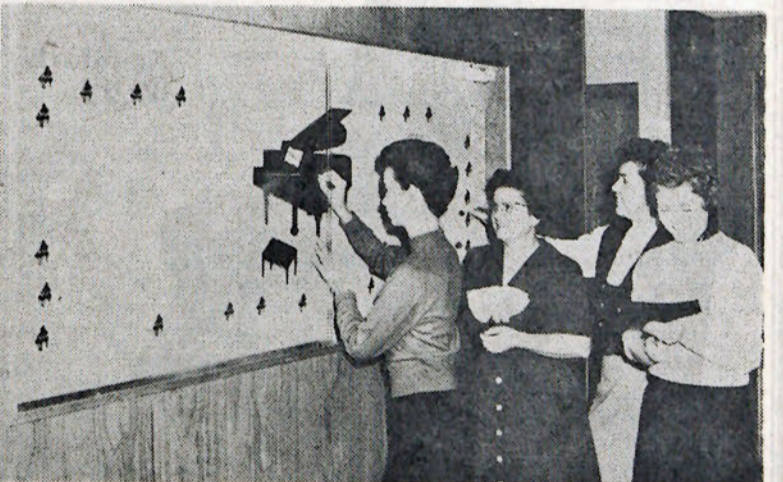
The American Temperance Society is on the move. In the second week of October the sponsor, William Haynes, attended a convention in Denver, Colo., of ATS personnel from the U.S. chapters. During this convention a face lifting was given to the ATS policy.

David Dennis, contest co-ordinator, is working on plans for the first semester. His main work will take place during this period, for the society hopes to have all the contests first semester. Then, second semester the winners of the different contests will be sent out to different high schools and civic groups in this area to promote temperance.

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Goal: Music for Rees Hall



Miss Remley, Miss Dickerson, Verah Collingsworth and Mary Kube add the finishing touches to the goal device for the Rees Hall campaign for a new piano.

A new baby grand piano in the first floor lobby of Rees Hall is the result of a week-long money-raising campaign conducted in the women's dormitory.

The \$420 that was raised was added to an accumulated fund which had been set aside for purchasing a piano for the lobby. Each prayer band met and set a goal for furnishing a portion of the total sum needed.

Campaign progress was noted on

the lobby bulletin board featuring a piano outline which was filled in as the funds were contributed.

Verah Collingsworth and Mary Kube were responsible for the bulletin board and keeping account of the money that was turned in.

After vespers Friday, Oct. 16, the new piano was initiated with an informal song service.

The prayer band raising the largest sum was Donna Ray's band which collected \$26.50.