

# Clock Tower

Vol. 39

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, November 18, 1965

No. 5

## Christmas Cards to Greet Soldiers

Just before Christmas an American GI in Bien Xho will receive a Christmas card. And it will bear a Union College student's name on the inside.

Not just one, but more than 100 of the American servicemen will find these cards in their mail. Union College students, staff, and friends will bring Christmas to the Adventist servicemen in Viet Nam.

A special project designed to send at least one Christmas card to every Adventist soldier will start after Thanksgiving vacation. The campaign will close at the Tree-Lighting ceremony, now scheduled for Dec. 2.

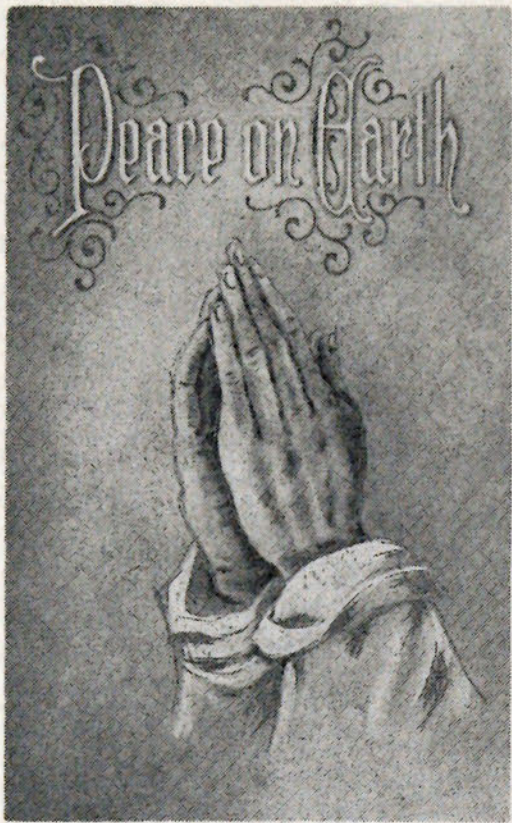
The College Relations Office has agreed to sell the cards for a dime apiece. Postage is included. The Nebraska Book and Bible House has made these cards available reasonably.

Addresses can be obtained in the Student Center. Place a check by the name of the serviceman when you copy his address. A goal of four cards to every soldier has been set. A mailing ceremony will close the project at the tree-lighting.

The idea sprang from a letter to the CLOCK TOWER editor. The letter asked the CT to sponsor student rallies and print stories defending the Viet Nam war. This the CT regards as unnecessary. As an added thought, the letter mentioned sending Christmas cards to the servicemen.

Miss Kit Watts, MV leader, and Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, MV sponsor, responded enthusiastically to such a proposal by offering their organization as the guiding force. Miss Bernadine Johnson, senior elementary education major, is heading the project.

American men have been transplanted into the atmosphere of a steam room. In the



The Card to Send

jungles of Viet Nam American soldiers daily confront the Viet Cong, daily face death. These men are unsung heroes of our present nation. While college students in the United States march in protest, Marines near Saigon march in silence.

Union College students live in peace because someone else lives in war. Let's show our appreciation.

Christmas only costs a dime.

Kermit Netteburg, CLOCK TOWER editor

## Student Missionary Theme Due Before Thanksgiving

Students interested in the student missionary project for the summer of 1966 must submit a 300- to 500-word theme on why he wants to be a student missionary for Union College. Applications are due before Thanksgiving vacation and the student missionary will be chosen before Christmas.

All sophomore and junior men

are eligible to apply. Because of the cultural differences of America and other countries, girls have not been considered for application.

Jerry Lake, student missionary to Peru last summer, is the chairman of the committee set up to organize the project. Working with him are Tammy Dietrich and Carol Adams who worked closely with the program last year. Committee members Ronalee Olson and Joe Warda are experienced in mission travel and work. Completing the committee are Kit Watts, MV leader, and Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, committee sponsor.

Besides making arrangements for next summer's mission field,

the MV committee will set up the necessary qualifications for the student mission. The committee will also act as a channel through which interested students will apply.

The committee will set up a second committee of selected faculty and students to choose the student missionary. Dr. R. W. Fowler will be in charge of this committee.

The student missionary project is completely financed by MV offerings. Churches that Jerry Lake visits will donate their offerings to the project. To date the student missionary fund has about \$100 raised from a campus MV offering. At least \$500 to \$1000 more are needed to make this project possible.

## King's Caters ASB Banquet

An "Alpine Rendezvous" awaits the students and staff of Union College at the ASB banquet, Sunday, Dec. 5.

King's Hosts, a Lincoln catering service, will prepare and serve the banquet meal this year. In previous years the college cafeteria has prepared the food and college students have served it.

The change will make the planning committee's duties much easier than before. "We won't have to find any servers," explains Miss Julene Mohr, chairman of the ASB social committee. "It will also eliminate the need for some students to have to work at the banquet."

Tickets went on sale last Sunday and will continue until after vacation. Tickets cost \$2.00 and are available in the cafeteria or the student center. Dormitory students may put them on their cafeteria bills.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Formal attire is appropriate. A film will close the program.

The social committee of the ASB is planning the "Alpine Rendezvous." Besides Miss Mohr, committee members are Bud Gooch, Frank Diehl, Joan Scott, Marilyn Neumiller, Fred Schmid, and Miss Floda Smith, sponsor.

## Cornucopia to Receive Thanksgiving Food

Approximately sixty families will receive food baskets from the students of Union College and the members of College View Church next week in the annual Thanksgiving program sponsored by the MV Society and the College View Dorcas Society.

The students and church members buy food from the store called the Harvest House, held in the Rees Hall recreation room. Tomorrow night each student and church member will bring his food to either of the evangelistic meetings in the College View Church and place it in the cornucopia.

Saturday evening a special Thanksgiving program will be held in the College View Church. A Thanksgiving story will be told, and each individual will have an opportunity to write a note to someone whom they would especially like to thank.

Jan Schultz, who is in charge

of the program, says that this year approximately eighty baskets will be given away. Mrs. Hulda Roper of the Lincoln Police Dept. will secure the names of deserving families. She will give the names to the Dorcas society headed by Mrs. Don Smith.

Next week from thirty to forty couples will be needed to accompany church members and distribute the baskets.

The Harvest House will be open today from 11:30 until 1:30 and from 4:45 until 5:45. Tomorrow it will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Others who are working on the program are Linda Seltmann, who is in charge of the store, Don Church, devotional secretary of the MV Society, and Stan Hardt, who is in charge of all physical activities such as constructing the cornucopia.

## 161 Seniors Recognized by Hammill

The largest graduating class in Union's history will make its first public appearance at the annual Senior Recognition in an all-school convocation, Friday, Dec. 3.

The class of 161 seniors, including 19 prospective summer graduates, surpasses UC's previous record in 1949 by one, according to Miss Marie Anderson, registrar. This year contrasts with 1894, when UC's smallest class of two seniors graduated.

Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., will present the address. Dr. Hammill was employed by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., as Bible teacher from 1946 until 1952, when he was named as dean of the college, a position he held until 1955.

In 1955, he was chosen as associate secretary of the General

Conference department of education, the position he held at the time of his election to the presidency of Andrews University in May, 1963.

The Golden Chords Chorale will present a choral arrangement of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" by Shrubsole. The Chorale, under the direction of E. U. Terterman, assistant professor of music, will be assisted by organ, trumpet trio, and timpani. Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" will be performed by the College Players, a brass sextet directed by Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the department of music.

Being the first of the "three strictly academic occasions" of the school year it is an "important introduction and presentation of the class," commented Dr. George Caviness, academic dean. "The only other occasions when the caps and gowns will be worn by faculty and seniors are honors convocation and graduation."

## Morrison To Come To Tree-Lighting?

Governor Frank B. Morrison has been invited to speak at the annual tree-lighting ceremony at Union College.

The Governor of Nebraska has not replied, reports Jim Rosenthal, chairman of the ASB promotions committee.

The tree-lighting ceremony, annual kick-off for UC's Christmas season is now scheduled for Dec. 2. "However, we'll change the date if Governor Morrison can make it some other time and not the 2nd," added Rosenthal.

The tree at the southwest corner of the library will be strung with lights and crowned with a star. The switch illuminating the tree will be thrown to close the program.

The Unionaires will sing several Christmas carols to begin the program. The mailing of the Christmas cards is also scheduled for this evening. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. Worships are excused for all dormitory students.

The tree-lighting has been an annual event since 1956. The promotions committee of the ASB is planning the event. Members are Dussie Maier, Terry Guy, Jan Ruths, George Dashner, Elder C. C. Davenport, sponsor, and Jim Rosenthal.

## Governor Will Come

The Governor of the State of Nebraska, Frank B. Morrison has agreed to speak at the Christmas tree-lighting. (story of left) The ceremony has been rescheduled for Dec. 13 to accommodate the governor's schedule. A reception will follow immediately in the Student Center.

## Look Out, Fellas

## Girls 'Get Their Man' On Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins day is coming, and every girl has a chance to "get a man."

So spoke Stan Hardt, chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee, in announcing the Sports Social for Saturday, Nov. 20.

Weather permitting a village-dormitory football game will begin the evening at 6 p.m. Captain of the village team is Ron Scott with Paul Gnad as captain of the dormitory team.

Refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate and donuts, will be served during the game. There will be also an added attraction, a pep band composed of band members and led by Ron Jensen, junior.

The main program will begin at

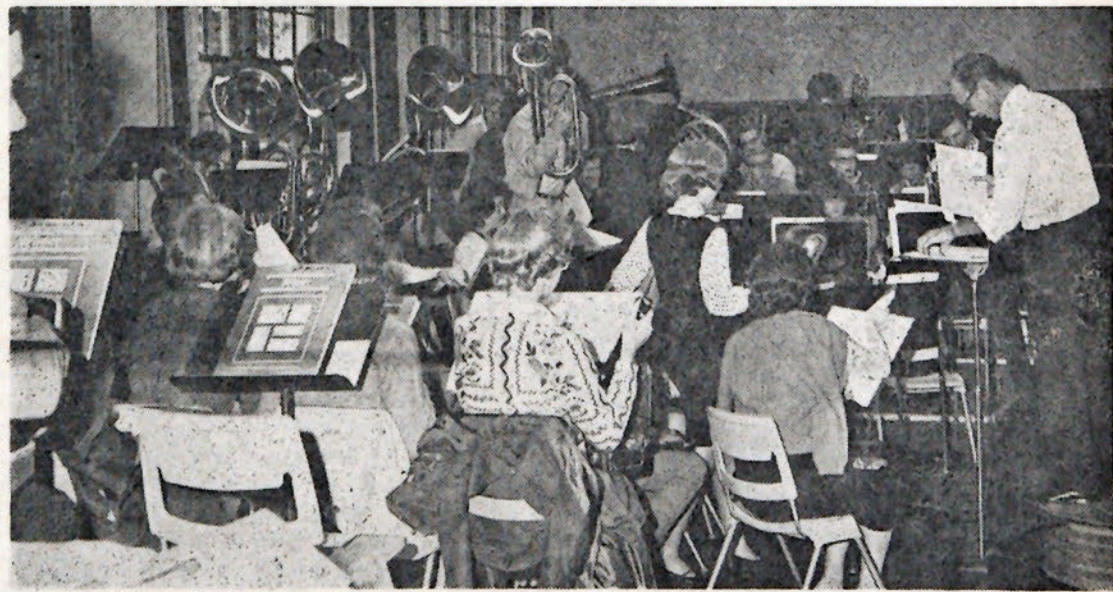
8 p.m. with sophomore, Buell Fogg, acting as master-of-ceremonies.

The University of Nebraska gymnasts will perform first, followed by a professional archery team.

Marvin Ponder, senior, and Herman Harp, junior, will then present a variety of musical numbers, some with audience participation.

The finale of the evening will be the film, "It Happens Every Spring."

Plans for the program have been made by members of the Health and Recreation Committee. Larry Taylor, Gene Greely, Jan Schultz, Mary Pruitt, Judy Dahl, and Terry Dietrich, chaired by Stan Hardt.



Dr. Melvin Hill, after removing coat during practice, signals the end of practice by folding the music.

## 1st All-School Chapel

## Concert Winds Premier Tomorrow; Trumpets, Trombone Trio Featured

The Concert Winds, Union College's band, will make its first public appearance of the school year in this year's first joint convocation. The program will begin at 9:20 a.m. in the gymnasium, Nov. 19.

A trombone trio, antiphonal fanfare trumpeters, and the student conductor will be featured in a program consisting largely of contemporary concert band music.

"Trombone Contrasts" will be performed by Gloria Herring, Judy Hanson, and Merlyn "Bud" Trotter.

The long fanfare trumpets will

be played antiphonally. That is, the trumpeters will be located on opposite sides of the stage and answer each other's fanfares, thus giving a stereo effect. The trumpets will be heard during a Norwegian march number called "Valdres March." The trumpeters are Brenda Christensen, Barbara Favorito, Larry Bird, and Arden Clarke.

Band president Ron Jensen, junior music education major, who conducted the band for one number during their tour last spring, is the student conductor. A veteran member of the Concert Winds'

percussion section, Jensen will lead the band in a medley of three John Philip Sousa marches, "The Thunderer," "King Cotton," and "The Washington Post March."

Dr. Hill said his clarinet and percussion sections are especially strong this year and added that the bass sounds of the woodwinds has improved tremendously because of a new contrabass clarinet recently purchased by the music department. The contrabass, which Dr. Hill described as resembling "a big silver stovepipe sticking up in the center of the band," is being played by Shirley Nightingale.



## Editorials ...

## CT Answers Questions

The publication of a college newspaper entails many factors which, when combined, will produce a paper of quality, worthy of reading and enjoying, or one of miserable failure. Naturally it is the first standard we are striving for and the last to avoid. To help us in this work, we have engaged the services of the Associated Collegiate Press to aid us in making the *CLOCK TOWER* a better paper, representative of our campus.

This year, to enhance our publication, we have re-arranged the composition of the paper, increased styles of type faces (thanks to UC Press), increased campus news coverage, initiated an exchange program of feature news articles from our sister campuses, and a column of campus opinion, and finally, we have changed grades of paper. Apparently, it is the last of the improvements which has caused some questions, and we shall attempt to answer them.

Our reasons for changing from an English-finish paper to newsprint were twofold. First, economic factors forced us to change. To use English-finish paper meant an additional \$760.00 to be allocated for printing costs which were already too high. There just weren't enough funds to provide for this and all of the other expenses. Secondly, since the *CLOCK TOWER* is a newspaper, why not make it like one?

To determine the relationship of the paper with the pictures is difficult. Some students suggest that better effects have resulted from the change, and others have said the effects were worse. Whether 1300 dollars of good or bad will come out of the change, we don't know, but we hope for the better. The *CLOCK TOWER* staff appreciates the concern the students have for their paper, and we invite them to write to the editor on all conditions, wise or otherwise, about *CLOCK TOWER* or any other issue that may appear.

## From Up Here

The poem in the lower right-hand corner of this page is found on the landing between fourth and fifth floors. We don't know who wrote it, but we'd like to thank them. The message gives us courage for the last eleven steps.

The opinion expressed by Miss Harper's column is that of the CT editorial staff. Editorial positions are too technical to be filled by just anyone; the person must have the knowledge required.

Please note the leditor that has no name affixed. The CT policy is that we will withhold any name if the writer asks. However, the editorial staff must know who wrote the letter. We could not print one letter in this issue because it was unsigned, and we had no way of determining the author.

On some nights in the cafeteria one has trouble discerning whether there are more patrons or pointers. We appreciate help, but occasionally the guided tours to our tables are unnecessary.

A picture on the South Hall bulletin board depicts a soldier throwing down his machine gun in fright. Lettered in red over the picture, "Sadie Hawkins Day."

Really the men like this week almost as much as the women.

Why is it the favorable leditor is so short?

## New Election Proposals Evaluated

by Deana Harper

On every college campus there are student offices to be filled and duties to be carried out. The time, effort and responsibility entailed with these offices is not small, if the job is to be administered properly. Because of the responsibility involved in student offices and because the holders of these offices represent the student body and Union College as an institution in the execution of the duties involved, I am concerned and interested, as are the majority of UC's students, as to the quality of the knowhow and ability that the holders of these offices possess and maintain.

Because my experience lies in the area of campus publications, and more specifically yearbooks, my greatest concern for quality in leadership lies in this area.

Quality in leadership, and ability is not come upon by chance, inheritance, or even acquaintance with a publication. Quality leadership is obtained by nurturing a portion of talent and interest in hard work that eventually comes out as experience. Quality leadership in the area of publications is not satisfied with the "adequate" or mediocre. Quality leadership in publications demands and pursues just that in the work and final product of labor—quality.

## Why Quality?

Some may be wondering why the emphasis on quality, and especially, why the emphasis on quality in publications. It's really quite simple. A publication is what it represents. And in our immediate sphere of living, the *Golden Cords*

and *CLOCK TOWER* represent the student body of Union College—that means you.

## Union's Attempt

In previous years on the UC campus there was an obvious need to upgrade publications. Those who were responsible for these publications felt that there was a need for more qualified student leadership and they started a program in pursuit of this end. One of their first steps was to employ students who were interested in publications on the CC and CT staffs. Interest was measured by previous experience, dependability, quality of previous work, and the apparent desire to do quality work in the future, not just the fact that an individual had had previous "experience" on the particular publication involved or on any other comparable publication. It is because of this reasoning that editors of our campus publications came to run on a single slate ballot as an acceptance or referral candidate put before the student body. It has been felt that because of the large amount of work required, money involved, and influence of the *CLOCK TOWER* and *Golden Cords* that the most fully qualified person available should be found. Personality contests were ruled out and candidates of merely "adequate" qualifications were felt to be a detriment to the good of our campus publications.

## EIW Plan

This view is not merely held by people on the Union College campus. At the 1965 meeting of the EIW, the yearbooks section un-

animously voted a resolution stating the opinion that yearbook editors should be appointed. This resolution was voted and accepted by the entire body of leaders from Adventist colleges who attended the EIW meetings. University and state college publication editors are chosen in this same manner. Leading authorities in this area attribute quality in publications to a large extent to this selective process of choosing editors.

## More than Adequacy

Because of the desire for quality yearbooks, not merely an "adequate" 232 page picture book, and for the desire for a quality newspaper, not merely an "adequate" PR sheet, it is felt that the item No. 3 listed under "Duties" in the proposed revision of the Working Policy for the Nominations and Elections Committee which proposes running publications editors on a dual ballot slate is antiquated and a definite step to the downgrading of UC's publications. The winners of popularity contests aren't necessarily the most qualified, even though they may be the best liked. Editors don't have to be voted the most favorite, but they do have to possess ability and dependability. UC's publications are representative of you. They can only be as good as the quality of leadership they have. Will you be satisfied with merely "adequate" representation or do you want quality and the best available now, and in years to come as well?

Let's not be satisfied with mediocrity. You aren't average, so why should your image be?



And what's wrong with a vegeloo for Thanksgiving!

## Leditors

## 500 Miles, 500 Miles, 500 Miles

Dear Editor:

How our hearts surge with pride as students of Union College when we hear that "Union never forgets her own!" I realize that this statement is made primarily in regard to her alumni, yet I wonder if she has defeated her purpose by forgetting her currently enrolled students on the Denver campus?

Space Age, 1965, is said to be making our world smaller, but the geographical separation of 500 miles between Lincoln and Denver is apparently an unbridgeable chasm.

## Previous Experience

Having served on the editorial staff of both the *CLOCK TOWER* and the *Golden Cords*, I well understand the tremendous work involved. Yet does placing a cartoon, joke, or merely a blank space instead of having Denver representation reduce the work load that much? After paying our ASB dues, why should our representation be so poor?

The nursing section in last year's annual was full of errors. Not only were the degrees and ranks of the faculty members erroneous, but also the literary write-up could not have been more misleading.

## Alumni

Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle D. Welch (Lora Wood), '61 and '62, of Hinsdale, Ill., visited recently at the home of Dr. Welches' parents. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Welch, '32 and '34. Dr. Welch is an intern at Hinsdale Sanitarium.

On Oct. 30, Elder A. E. Gibb, '42, gave the mission talk at the College Sabbath school. He and his wife were on the campus visiting their daughter and Elder Gibb's sister prior to returning to the Far East after a short furlough.

Russell L. Johnson, '64, has recently moved to Fort Dodge, Ia., where he is serving as a district leader in the Conference. Since graduation he has been studying at Andrews University in Michigan.

## First a Famine, Now a Feast

## Brooms Mop Up

Dear Editor:

While the Lincoln Broom and Mop Works does produce high quality corn brooms and wet mop heads they are not exorbitantly priced.

As printed, the "witches and brooms" article in the Nov. 4 *CLOCK TOWER* inferred that the average wholesale price of a Lincoln broom is over six dollars.

Somewhere on the way to the typesetter a zero was lost from the total volume figure in the article.

Actually, Lincoln Broom turns out more than one thousand brooms and mops each working day, a total of over 360 thousand in 1964. Since total sales amount to \$240 thousand, the actual average wholesale price is about 67 cents.

Dan Paulien

## Exodus

Dear Mr. Editor:

Certainly UC students are privileged to have Pastor Hannah and his staff to provide a very adequate spiritual atmosphere across the street each Sabbath. They should be commended for the personal interest they show each student.

As a former student and present onlooker, I find it quite ironic that young couples who wish to worship together on Sabbath are forced into leaving the fellowship and spiritual blessings provided in *College View*, and driving to

North Side, Piedmont, or the Ministerial Church where they can worship together without being shamed.

The exceptions to this are weekends when the church services are held in the gymnasium. Then, as if by magic, attending church together suddenly becomes perfectly legitimate! Can merely a different building change things this much?

This inconsistent policy has been a mystery to many; possibly even to those who have to enforce it. It seems that a more thorough study of this policy is necessary, so that it can either be changed or more clearly defined as to its purpose.

Concerned,  
An Alumnus

(Ed. note: The *Student Movement* from Andrews University reports that Andrews has just this year removed the ban on couples sitting together in church services. They report no problems.)

## Three Cheers

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Kermit Netteburg, his staff, and the *CLOCK TOWER*!

One cheer for being so up to the minute, so consistently.

Another cheer for reflecting and stimulating the best in spiritual values on our campus.

A third cheer for the splendid attention you pay to MV activities.

Yours sincerely,  
C. Mervyn Maxwell

## Ode to the Five Flights

Courage, my friend, as you pass by;  
You'll reach the top before you die.  
And if you perish before you do,  
We'll place a marker here for you.

Cheer up, my friend, as up you go;  
There's always room at the top you know.  
So huff and puff and skip and hop,  
And if you do, you'll reach the top.

Ruth Wang

## Clock Tower

Editor-in-Chief	Kermit Netteburg
News Editor	Bob Haddock
Assistant News Editor	Earl Cree
Copy Editors	Sherry Liggett, Beverly Beem
Typists	Karin Neergaard, Juanita Bischoff
Advisor	Mr. Verne Wehtje
Reporters	Ken Albertsen, Mike Burton, Ray Daniel, Sharlett Daniels, Mike Deming, Richard Hallock, Wayne Hancock, Herman Harp, Ron Hixson, Pat Horst, David James, Norman James, Dennis Meyers, Walter Nuessle, Karen Nyman, Dan Paulien, Gerald Rexin, Gary Rustad, Mel Ruybalid, Twyla Schlotthauer, Murrell Tull, Wayne Vorhies, Theus Young, Henry Zollbrecht
Cartoonist	Les Steenberg
Business Manager	Eldin Ehrlich
Treasurer	Alan Loewen
Circulation Manager	Dave Mitchell
Advisor	Mr. Paul Joice

Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska

Published by-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August





# Government Grants Aid to Students

The Federal Government has approved three new programs for providing financial aid for college students.

The three programs, Federal Government Scholarship, Guarantee Loans, and College Work-Study Program, were discussed at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Representing Union College were Mr. George Gott, business manager, and Mr. Lee Allen, assistant business manager.

Government Scholarships will be granted to needy and worthy students.

Guarantee Loans will be obtained from a local bank. The government guaranteeing the loan will pay all the interest on the loan while the student is in college and for nine months after graduation. Then 3% of the interest will be paid by the government.

College Work-Study Program provides for the distributing of grants to institutions for employment of students from low-income families on a part-time basis. The institution arranges work on campus or with a community organization, and the Federal Government pays 90% of the student labor cost, while the institution or the community agency pays the remaining

10%. The amount of labor provided by a participating institution for this purpose must be in addition to its average annual expenditure for employment during the three preceding fiscal years.

## Holbrook Returns to UC Campus

Dr. D. W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute, will be at Union College Dec. 10-14.

Dr. Holbrook, former public relations director of Union College, will speak at Friday vespers services Dec. 10 and at convocations on Dec. 13 and 14.

During November and December Dr. Holbrook will be visiting all the Adventist Colleges in North America.



## Denver Elects ASB Officers

Ruth Wang was chosen president of the Denver ASB. To assist her are Norma Ewing, vice-president; Joy Miller, secretary; and Heidi Nuessle, treasurer.

"A very active ASB program is underway for the school year," says President Wang. Highlighting the plans are "Kaleidoscope," a week of fine arts emphasis when various original pieces of work will be exhibited; a guest artist from the College of Arts and Sciences of Denver University; and a speaker from Wallace Village, a school-home for brain-damaged children.

"Weekly ASB assemblies will feature a guest speaker with a program for educational, social, and cultural interests," commented Miss Wang as she looked to the future.

## UC Aids with Testing Program

Eight academies in six different states will be included in the Union College testing program this year, involving approximately 875 students.

Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, and Elder Glenn Davendorp, director of college relations, are the college representatives who go to the various academies during the months of October, November, and December.

"The main purpose is to help the academies with testing and guidance," stated Dr. Welch. "It helps students get acquainted with Union College, and provides testing records to help in college admissions."

There are three types of tests administered—the Kuder interest inventory, the aptitude, and the achievement test.

The interest and aptitude tests are given mainly to help the student learn of his interests and abilities. The achievement test is to help the college admissions committee.

All three tests are given to the freshmen and seniors. This is to help them know which direction they should go and whether to apply at college or not. This way the seniors can see how they have advanced and if their interests have changed since they took the tests as freshmen.

The sophomores receive the aptitude and achievement tests and the juniors only the achievement test.

If a student applies for college admission, but has received a little below normal grades in high school, the admissions committee checks his test records to see whether he was doing his best. If his test scores are higher than his high school grades, the student will probably be accepted on probation.

One academy staff member helps give each class the tests. The other staff members correct the tests so that the student may see his results within 24 hours. The college representative then can counsel with the seniors and help them to decide what to do.

The academies served are the following: Maplewood Academy, Minnesota; Sheyenne River Academy, North Dakota; Oak Park Academy, Iowa; College View Academy and Platte Valley Academy, Nebraska; Enterprise Academy, Kansas; Sunnysdale Academy, Missouri; and Mile High Academy and Campion Academy, Colorado.

## German Prof

# Language Scholar Holds Four Degrees

by Linda Kostenko

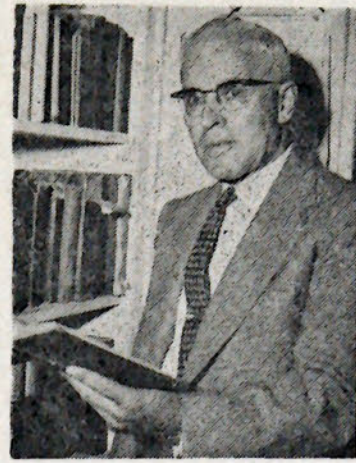
Harry G. Reinmuth, professor of Biblical and modern languages at Union College since 1937, is well qualified for the position which he holds. Besides his four degrees he has taken several trips abroad to enhance his knowledge.

Early in life Dr. Reinmuth's bilingual training was begun. In his Lutheran home of nine children English was the accepted language, but German was also spoken at times.

When the family became Adventists, they moved to Clinton, Mo., so the children could have a Christian education. The Theological Seminary there was one of three such institutions to be established for the development of bilingual workers for the cause of God.

Since the Clinton Theological Seminary was not accredited at the time, Dr. Reinmuth studied an extra year at the University of Chicago to get his B.A. It was at this university that he also earned his M.A. and Ph.D. He received his Ph.D. from the Northwestern University in 1937.

Besides an American education,



Herr Professor in study

qualified to teach Greek, Latin, and Hebrew.

Immediately following World War II, Dr. Reinmuth was asked by the United States to go to Germany to help with the military government they established there. He spent a year and a half at the University of Berlin, working closely with the officials to get the educational system re-established. Since this university was in the Russian zone, they finally gained control of it. Dr. Reinmuth then helped found the Free German University in West Berlin.

Dr. Reinmuth's travels have led him to Europe six times. These visits have included three weeks behind the iron curtain, extensive travel along the coast of Spain, trips throughout the British Isles, Scandinavia, and of course, Germany. Just this summer he toured Egypt with the Union College group and then traveled through the Slavic countries. He also visited the site of archaeological excavation in Greece where his brother was working, and revisited the university which he helped to build in Germany.

## Lickey Has Denver Week of Prayer

Elder Arthur R. Lickey, pastor of the Denver Central Church, spoke to the Union College nursing students during their fall week of prayer held Nov. 8 through Nov. 12.

"Chairs," "Jesus Reveals," "Jesus Counsels," "Jesus Enables," and "Jesus Calls," were the topics brought forth by Elder Lickey.

These topics displayed the marvel that each person has a place in heaven if he recognizes his weaknesses, tries to overcome these weaknesses, and maintains cleanliness, and finally does what God desires without having reservations about it.

The meetings were held nightly in the youth chapel of Denver South Church under the direction of the various Religious Life Committee members including Sandy Belville, Betty Flemmer, Mary Kunsman, Madeline Livergood, Virginia Scriven, and Roberta Syfert.

## Students Aid Evangelists

The Missionary Volunteer Society has organized the student body so that all students can support the "Word of Life" series in a systematic way for the entire series.

There are ten unit leaders, and each of these unit leaders has ten team captains, and each of the 100 team captains is responsible to encourage ten students to come to the meetings.

The ten unit leaders are: Brenda Christensen, Tim Carlson, Tammy Dietrich, Larry Hallock, Norman Jarnes, Barbara Nelson, Karen Paulik, Eugene Rittenhouse, Bob Stauffer, and Diane Vert.

Elder Walter stated that he was very pleased with the student participation in the meetings, and that this plan has worked very well.

Frozen foods are in stock now. Wham, Prime, Prosaige, White-Chik, and Fri-Chik.

We will pack them so they will keep. Plan to take some with you when you go home for Thanksgiving.

**MIDWEST HEALTH FOOD DISTRIBUTORS**

3845 So. 48th Street

## Johnson's Apco

"Those Who Know Buy APCO

Save On Your

Gas—Oil—Delco Batteries

Goodyear or Firestone Tires

W. E. Johnson, mgr.

Dean Davis, asst. mgr.

2510 So. 48th

## KREITER'S CAFE

The Following Individuals Are Entitled To One Free Malt by Bringing This Ad With Them

Rex Bell Virginia Oster

Refresh Yourself At The CHAT

## RICH'S STANDARD SERVICE

Now 2 Locations

48th & Calvert

27th & "A" St.

Complete Service For Your Car

You want 'em!

We've got 'em!



The

RAH

RAH

# SADDLES

by Bass

GO . . . GO . . . GO in the goingest saddles on campus. . . . RAH RAH saddles by Bass, naturally. White Elk saddles with black saddle and back stay with single salmon rubber sole and spring heel. Try a pair and you'll lead the yells for Bass, the only makers of RAH RAH saddles. . . . \$13.95 pr.

GOLD'S fashion shoes. . . second floor

**GOLD'S**  
OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

## CLEM'S PHILLIP'S 66

To all Union College students and faculty . . . Free lubrication job with oil and filter change. Effective until THANKSGIVING DAY  
Pioneer and 48th St.  
Telephone 488-9903



## Fine Arts Featured in Student Center

"Is There Such A Thing As A Good Movie?" will be the topic of a panel discussion this Saturday evening in the Student Center starting promptly at 6:30.

Prelude, a new student cultural-designed year-long series, is sponsored by the Student Center Committee.

Mr. Arthur Hauck, associate professor of speech, will be the coordinator of the panel which will feature students Joe Foley, chairman, Harry Cummins, Don Dana, Dick McCarver, Dan Paulien, and Joan Soderquist. All are members of Mr. Hauck's principles of discussion class.

Past Preludes have spotlighted music and literature.

Last Saturday evening approximately fifty students heard a few of the best short stories written for creative writing class. Mr. William Rankin, assistant professor of speech and English, was the coordinator.

The first Prelude was really a Postlude. On Nov. 6, after their Saturday evening duo-pianists' performance in the gym, Nelson and Neal were interviewed by David Kinsey, ASB president, before a packed student center audience.

Future Preludes will feature a student art display, student readings and poetry, and an MV student missionary program.

Asked why the Student Center Committee is sponsoring Prelude, Ron Hixson, Prelude co-ordinator, said: "The members of the committee feel that UC needs a cultural-designed program to fill a vacant lot that lies between the student and true education. Prelude is to encourage those who have something to say and need a place to say it. However, we are asking several teachers to not only help the students who desire of their assistance, but to help us in the presentation of a well-rounded and formal, cultural program. Prelude offers the UC student an excellent opportunity not only to expand his interests in the fine arts, but also his view point.

Those interested in participation are urged to contact the teacher who is assigned to the field in which their interest lies."

The following are the fine arts represented along with the teacher who will guide the interested student: music, Dr. Melvin Hill; literature, Mr. William Rankin; speech, Mr. Arthur Hauck; art, Mrs. Jean Hill; readings and poetry, Mr. Bruce Ronk.

## Franklin Presents 'Gift of the Nile'

On one of the largest portable cinemascope screens and with a full stereophonic sound system, Egypt, "Gift of the Nile," was shown and narrated by Ralph Franklin in UC's auditorium, Nov. 13.

Mr. Franklin's 15 by 30 foot Stewart Filmscreen, projector, and Magnacord sound equipment were packed into his California station wagon in 35 minutes following the program. When questioned on why he owned his own equipment, he stated, "One out of ten auditoriums has a wide screen and only one out of 30 has any stereophonic sound set-up."

Just prior to the building of the new High Dam and the flooding of the Upper Nile area, Mr. Franklin made this cinema film on Nubia, the land of the eighth wonder of the ancient world, the temple of Abu Simbel.

Besides filming the scores of temples now under water in the Nile basin, Mr. Franklin climbed Mt. Sinai, the mountain of Moses; explored the tombs and pyramids of pharaohs; and acquired valuable pictures of the miraculously preserved mummies of centuries ago.

Mr. Franklin has produced wide screen color films of Lebanon, Greece, Rome, and our newly acquired state, Hawaii. A new production to be released soon will probe into the little country of Jordan.

## Collier Visits Science Faculty, Prospective LLU Students

Dr. Clarence R. Collier from Loma Linda University will be visiting Union College Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Dr. Collier will be visiting with UC science and mathematics

teachers to acquaint them with the biophysics department at Loma Linda University. Also he will consult with students who are interested in graduate work at the university.

The biophysics and physiology department has recently been added to the graduate school at LLU. The M.S. and Ph.D. degrees are offered. Graduate work done in biophysics is not connected with the medical degrees, but is for research work.

C. A. Campbell, biology teacher at Union College, is one of the first graduates of this department at Loma Linda. He will receive his Ph.D. in December.

Dr. Collier will present three original scientific papers to biology classes. Physics, chemistry, and mathematics students are also invited. The papers are entitled "Man, Molecules, and Mayonnaise: or What Makes Johnny Breathe?" "Biological Control Systems: An Engineering Approach to Biology," and "Biomathematics: A Theoretical Approach to Biology."

## Burriss and Chung Conduct Research with Science Grant

Terry Burriss and Alfred Chung, senior chemistry majors, will be doing research this year with grants provided by the National Science Foundation.

The two grants in aid were provided by the National Science Foundation and administered by the Nebraska cooperative College Teacher Development Program whose local office is on the University of Nebraska Campus. Small grants are made available to undergraduate colleges for use in senior research projects.

Dr. L. Y. Wilson, professor of chemistry, applied for and received a grant of \$292, part of which will go to finance Chung's research project.

Miss Burriss is using part of the \$300 that Dr. Rene Evard, professor of chemistry, received for her project of isolating enzymes from bacteria.

Dr. Evard said that he plans to apply for another grant sometime during this school year.

Some of the funds are used for student labor, supplies, and laboratory equipment.



Gerald Rexin ponders display of next summers world tour

## Union College Hosts EIW Seven Colleges To Attend

Union College will be host to more than 50 students from the seven eastern Adventist colleges visiting for the Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop in April.

The workshop is an annual meeting designed to help the new student body officers become more acquainted with the responsibilities of leadership.

Visitors will include student body executive committee members, committee chairmen, and publications editors. Each school sends as many delegates as it can afford.

According to David Kinsey, ASB president, these meetings

will be changed slightly this year. "We are hoping to bring in more guest speakers in order to make the session more informative.

The workshop, started almost 20 years ago, will feature sectional discussions for the editors, committee chairmen, and ASB officers. There will also be some general meetings for the group.

Another objective of the workshop is to promote closer relations and ties between the colleges. The seven colleges are Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Oakwood College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Union College, and Union College.

## Six Academies Send Librarians and English Teachers To UC Workshop

The Department of Education of the Central Union of Seventh-day Adventists sponsored a workshop for the English teachers and librarians of six academies at Union College Nov. 15 and 16.

Mrs. Jane Thayer, English teacher at Campion Academy co-ordinated the English division while Miss Floda Smith, associate professor of library science at UC, co-ordinated the librarian division. Elder L. C. Barker, secretary of education of the Central Union, was the general co-ordinator.

Mr. Verne Wehtje, assistant professor of English, discussed with the six academy English teachers, "The Need for Improvement of Secondary Teaching of Composition."

"Emphasis was placed upon teaching composition in academies," said Mr. Wehtje. The purpose for this workshop was to discuss such subjects as the new grammar and the teaching of literature. Major study, however, was how to grade and evaluate themes, how to develop a sequential and cumulative composition program, and how to motivate students to write.

Dr. S. E. Gascay, assistant professor of education, addressed the English teachers on the subject,

"How Teachers Can Involve Students In The Learning Situation."

At a joint banquet Monday evening, Nov. 15, Dr. E. N. Dick, research professor in American history, was the feature speaker. The banquet was held at the Congress Inn.

The librarians visited the Lincoln High School where they were addressed by the librarian of Lincoln High and by Bill Robinson, co-ordinator of public school librarians. They were instructed in the mending of books, cataloging, and book selection.

"Union College has a responsibility," said Miss Smith, "to help secondary librarians with the problems they face while on the job. This in-service training will definitely help. There is a real need for professionally trained librarians in the denomination."

The academies that participated are Sunnydale, Platte Valley, Enterprise, Mile High, College View, and Campion.

## Speech Play Canceled Lack of Interest Cited

"The Thread That Runs So True" won't run at all. The speech department has abandoned plans to present its "almost annual" feature play production, scheduled for Saturday night, Dec. 18.

In fact, Union College may have seen its last feature length (3 act) play, according to Mr. William I. Rankin, assistant professor of speech.

Mr. Rankin, who has produced

## Richardson Leads 168 Master Guides

A record breaking 168 students are working on their Master Guide requirements this year.

According to Master Guide leader, Gayland Richardson, senior theology major, "We are stressing that students should start this year even if they don't plan on finishing this year; we at least want them to get started."

Currently the club members are working on their denominational history requirement at the end of which they will take the General Conference standardized test.

The next project will be to fulfill the storytelling requirements. This honor will be taught by Elder C. M. Maxwell, associate professor of religion.

A teacher from the American Red Cross will teach a course in first aid, and according to Mr. Richardson, "We are thinking of offering a course in home nursing for the ladies."

The annual Master Guide campout will probably be held in the first part of April. Mr. Richardson said that they would like to stress more nature honors and outdoor activities this year on the campout. Perhaps the honor in wilderness survival, in which one camps out with only a pocketknife and six matches, will be honored.

The large Master Guide group is divided up into 20 groups of from 6-10 members per group. At the head of each of these groups is a Master Guide, who is responsible to help the members of his group.

The Master Guide club meets the first and third Tuesday nights of every month from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

## Guidance Films Shown by Student Affairs

Vocational guidance films designed to give specific information about many different vocations will be shown throughout the year by the student affairs office.

The 13 professionally prepared films are about vocations in medicine, architecture, engineering, dietetics, electronics, physical therapy, selling, chemistry, and many others. They will be shown on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in room 310 of the administration building.

The college already has informational pamphlets, folders, and books. They are located outside the student affairs office and in the library lobby.

the feature plays for the last few years, says that after each one he has vowed to never try to produce another one. The last few plays have come perilously close to death, he says, but they have managed to pull through. This year's play was beyond repair.

The problems have been much the same each time—building interest, correlating schedules, meeting production expenses, and most of all, attendance at practice sessions. This year the problems simply became too great.

Perhaps the greatest factor in the defeat of the play was its large cast. Arranging practice times to fit 29 different schedules was next to impossible, according to Rankin. Then the failure of some of the cast to attend these sessions, which of necessity would have had to be few, sealed its fate.

So, the long play is out; two short ones are in.

The speech department will still have the program Dec. 18, but in place of the long play it will be presenting two short ones with small casts. The first will be "The Death of the Hired Man," adapted from a poem by Robert Frost. The second, a situational comedy, "Follow the Leader," is taken from the television series Father Knows Best.

## 125 Attend First Prayer Power Hour

The first Prayer Power Hour, Nov. 12, held at South Hall, attracted approximately 125 students.

Elder E. R. Gane presented "Conditions of Answered Prayer," and led a discussion based on student's questions about prayer. The remaining time was spent in praying for the Word of Life evangelistic meeting being held in the College View Adventist Church.

Prayer Power Hour was organized to prevent overcrowding at the Friday evening evangelistic meeting, to provide instruction in the science of prayer, and to gain spiritual power through group prayer, according to Melvyn Ruybalid, co-leader.

"It is hoped that smaller prayer-study groups will be formed as a result," commented David James, co-leader.

Three more meetings are planned. "Prayer Preparation and Discipline," will be the subject of Dr. R. W. Fowler's talk Nov. 19.



THE COLLEGE PLAN  
exclusively for  
THE COLLEGE MAN

... Guaranteed by a top  
Company  
... No War Clause  
... Exclusive Benefits at  
Special Rates  
... Deposits Deferred  
until you are out of  
school.

FRANK FLEAGLE  
Res. 466-0827  
GENE LOFTIS  
Res. 489-5336  
1221 "N" Street  
Bus. 432-0146

South Side Cleaners  
4702 Prescott  
Phone 488-2774  
Open Sunday

For Convenient Banking

You Should See

UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY

48th & Bancroft

Lincoln, Nebraska

Member F.D.I.C.

COLLEGE LAUNDRY  
AND CLEANERS

Efficient . . . Fast  
Quality Service

Karolyn Hartwig

is entitled to FREE dry-cleaning  
of one dress, upon presentation  
of this ad.

Phone 488-1144

ALICE'S CAFE

Lincoln's Finest  
In Dining  
4013 So. 48th

COLLEGE VIEW  
PHARMACY

has a fine selection of  
THANKSGIVING cards by  
Norcross.  
Complete drug & sundries  
48th & Prescott 488-2525

WIENER'S TEXACO

Tires, Batteries  
Accessories  
Complete Service

48th & Calvert 488-9990

FRANK'S DRUG

For  
Prescription  
Service

Greeting Cards

3615 So. 48th