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## EMC Offering Summer Study Opportunities in Europe

A summer school in Europe for students who want to combine the benefits of travel and study abroad is planned for June to August, 1961, by Emmanuel Missionary College, the undergraduate college of Andrews University, in cooperation with the modern language departments of our North American Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

The eight-week program will include a two-week guided tour in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France, and six weeks of study on the campus of the Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges, France, for students whose main interest is in French; or at the Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen at Braunau am Inn, Austria, for those who wish to devote their time to the study of German. Classes of general cultural interest will be taught in English.

The total cost, including transatlantic travel, guided tour, room, board, and tuition for six hours of college credit, will amount to \$715.

For additional information, Dr. Daniel A. Augsburg, head of the Modern Language Department at EMC and coordinator of the program, or Dean G. Caviness, of Union College and a member of the advisory council of the summer school should be contacted.

Because of the Civil Aeronautics Board regulations on plane charters, all prospective students must be registered in the Summer School in Europe by Dec. 10, with a \$10 registration fee paid, which will be credited toward the summer school expenses and is refundable. Both regular undergraduate students and auditors are admissible.

## Engel Hall Openhouse and Organ Dedication - Dec. 8

A double treat is in store for music lovers Thursday night, December 8, in Engel Hall, when the music department under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill, will hold open house and a dedication.

Recently redecorated in contemporary Italian, Engel Hall furnishes a fitting background for the dedication of the newly purchased pipe organ.

Mr. Myron Roberts, organ teacher at the University of Nebraska, will be guest artist in two short concerts as he demonstrates the possibilities of the new instrument.

Between concerts, Mr. Roberts will conduct a question and answer session.

Included in the redecorating scheme were new acoustic tile, carpeting, drapes, wall and ceiling lights, and a rejuvenated stage.

At the present time Miss Opal Miller, organ teacher, is giving instructions on the new organ eight hours a day.

## Campus Christmas Tree Lit in Ceremony Thurs.

Union's newest musical instrument, the pipe organ, and Union's newest tradition the annual tree lighting were united in the ceremony last night as President David J. Bieber pulled the switch to light the campus Christmas tree.

Caroling grade schoolers directed by Mrs. Shirley Holzer, music instructor, and community singing students led by Dan Saunders, sophomore music major, lent the traditional holiday music to the occasion.

Phillip's translation of the Bible, read as scripture by Leslie Werner, freshman class president, told the Christmas story.

Dr. Robert Cleveland, sponsor of the ASB promotions committee in 1957, initiated this tradition. The tree that has been lighted every year since is located at the southwest corner of the college library.

The ASB promotions committee under the direction of Don Nicolay, chairman, planned the program.

### - NOTICE -

Back copies of the Golden Cords are now on sale at \$2.50 per book.

The supply of '57 to '60 annuals is available through the book store and the Golden Cords executive officers.

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# \$516 Given For Thanks



SACKING IT—Students (left) purchase wholesale canned goods from student sales officials (right) in the church annex. Food filled fifty-one baskets.

## MV Community Project Brings Food T'Giving

To show their thanks by giving, over 500 students, staff, and community members brought their food offerings to the annual MV sponsored event in the church November 18.

Donations amounting to well over \$458 worth of canned goods and \$58 in cash filled 51 bushel baskets with food for local needy families.

### Receiving

Telling of how he had called Elder M. W. Deming, church pastor, one unemployed recipient informed students delivering the basket, "I told him I needed one of those baskets." Then he added, "I didn't know if we could have one or not, we don't belong to your church. We didn't know where our next meal was coming from." The children became most excited with the good things to eat. "We'll be coming out to your church as soon as the children get well," the man said.

### Giving

Canned goods were made available to students at wholesale prices by Kuehl's store and were purchased, for the first time this year, at the church annex. Cash vouchers transferred prices to students' school bills.

Almost every type of food from melted margarine to whole squash and pizza mix was represented. Someone brought a large sack of onions.

The College View Dorcas society prepared the baskets which were distributed by UC students and church deacons.

## Trip To South America Tentative For Miss Hall

Miss Pearl Hall, associate professor of Romance languages here at Union, has announced tentative plans for a trip to South America this summer.

Her itinerary, which includes most of the South American countries, is to visit as many Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, schools, and mission stations as possible. A one or two week trip on one of the medical launches of the Amazon has also been arranged for her.

Miss Hall will be traveling with a teacher friend from Georgia.

## Pianist Ullman Appeared In Lyceum Tomorrow Night

Theodore Ullmann, world renowned pianist, presented a piano recital to Union College constituents Saturday evening, December 3.

A gifted pianist, Mr. Ullmann, presented a cultural program of dynamic variety, sense of style, and of superior calibre, according to campus music critics.

Mr. Ullmann has played in countries located on every continent of the globe, including performances in each of the fifty United States of America.



## Hill Attends Convention, Will Fly Home for Messiah

Professional criticism of large high school and university bands will be the agenda for the College Band Directors National Association December 14-16 in Chicago.

Dr. Melvin Hill, music department head, will attend the convention for a two day period. At the same time he will also attend the Midwest Band Clinic.

Featured at the CBDNA convention will be a band of college directors performing with a guest conductor.

Dr. Hill will fly home Friday afternoon to be present for the presentation of the "Messiah" that night.

## Amateur Hour To Be December 10—Mystery Enshrouds Theme—Mc

"Cycle Circles" and a message from the Colorado Campus are two of the many outstanding entries in the 1960 Amateur Hour, December 10, according to program committee chairman, Bev Reyant.

An out-of-state emcee from the South remains anonymous to the public as does the theme for the event, says Jerry Schnell, Amateur Hour coordinator.

Of the thirty-two entries reviewed by the auditions committee in a five hour session, nineteen will compete for the \$85 in cash prizes.

Four students and four faculty members sat on the auditions committee and judged the numbers on school standards, how well the entry was known, how well it could be known, and the type of entry according to classical or light divisions.

Each number on the program will compete with the other numbers this year since there will be no sectioning. Grand prize is \$35; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; and fourth prize \$10.

General admission for students is their activities cards. Admission for the public is \$1. Reserved seats are an additional \$.50.

Reserved tickets are on sale in the Student Center during the morning and noon hours, and from Andy Boskind, who is in charge of sales.

A house prize will be given by number to the holder of the lucky seat in the reserved section.

## Orators to Compete In Run-Off Contest

The run-off contest for Temperance Orations is scheduled for December 14, 7:30 p.m., announces Bill Nordgren, president of the Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society.

The finalists from this contest will compete in February and the winner from this group will represent Union College in the National Collegiate Oratorical Contest to be held in March.

As many students as wish to are urged to participate in this run-off contest. It is believed that the contest should pose special interest for journalism, speech and ministerial students.

Persons definitely planning to participate in the December 14 contest should register in the mimeograph office before December 9.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY PRESIDENT—ASB President Gary Grimes presents President David J. Bieber with a cake at the ASB banquet. The president's birthday was the 14th. (See banquet story page 2)

## Well-known Local Rabbi Tells Students Beliefs During Chapel Monday

Sponsored by the National Jewish Chataqua society as a part of their program to break down prejudice among various groups, Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger, of the South Street Temple, presented "What We Jews Believe," Monday.

The Rabbi emphasized the fact that Judaism allows much room for free thought. It is not made up of a set of dogmas as such. He stated that the Jewish faith is based on a belief in the goodness and kindness of God.

Elder Delmer Holbrook of the religion department invited Rabbi Hamburger to have lunch with the Life and Teachings of Jesus class. After lunch the Rabbi explained some of the differences between orthodox and Reformed Jews.

He then answered questions concerning the beliefs of Jews today. In explaining the Jewish thought concerning the Messiah, Rabbi Hamburger mentioned that the Orthodox Jew still looks for a literal Messiah. However, the Liberal Jews believe in the "Messianic age" when the earth will be filled with peace because men choose to live according to God's will.

## "Messiah" by Choir and Orchestra to Feature: Funk, Brown, Smoak, Snow, Brinegar

Alumnus bass soloist, Arlo Funk ('59) will return for his part with the eighty voice "Messiah" choir for the presentation of Handel's oratorio, December 16, says William Haynes, choir director.

Other soloists for the performance are students Bobbie Brown, soprano; Phyllis Smoak, alto; and Dalbert Snow, tenor.

Accompanying the presentation by the choir will be the thirty instrument Union College Orchestra with senior music major Jere Brinegar acting as concert master, according to Melvin Johnson, conductor.

To be presented for the first time in four years will be a bass and trumpet duet by soloist Funk and Bill Baker, trumpet soloist for the orchestra.

"Bobbie Brown and the choir will be singing some new parts this year, too," says Haynes. "Bobbie will sing 'How Beautiful Are the Feet' and the choir, 'Lift up Your Heads oh Ye Gates!'"

An English subject by adoption, German by birth, Handel first conducted his now famous oratorio in Dublin, Ireland. The entire performance took two and a half hours.

### Come Without Swords and Hoops

Because it was so well accepted in Ireland the producer of the first London performance, anticipating a capacity attendance, requested that the gentlemen come without swords and the ladies without hoops.

Probably the best known of all oratorios, Handel's "Messiah" is a Christ-centered work quoting eighty verses of scripture, most of them from the book of Isaiah. Although it was composed in only 24 days the entire musical score was not composed in that short time. Handel borrowed extensively from former compositions. It was completed in the summer of 1741.

### Standing Salute by George

The custom of standing during the "Hallelujah" chorus was initiated by King George I of England who rose during the chorus at the first performance in London in 1743.

The "Messiah" was last presented here two years ago. It will be co-directed by Haynes and Johnson in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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## Banquet Simulates Italian Twelfth Night

A visit to Italy was portrayed at the Associated Student Body Banquet Monday, November 14 in the Union College auditorium.

ASB president, Gary Grimes, welcomed the 396 visitors to Italy with his wishes for an enjoyable visit.

An early morning fishing trip began the day. The Boys' Quartet Ron Jensen, Buddy Borris, Norma Gay, and Tad Achord furnished the musical entertainment.

Next in the day's schedule was a musicale where Janene Odom and Robert Tan were the stars. They also participated in the "Twelfth Night" celebration, an annual children's festival, where Kent Seltman was the predominate character.

Their visit wasn't complete without a gondola ride with Linda Lair and Wayne Anderson setting the mood with a vocal duet plus Sammy Roberts with his accordian.

To conclude their stay in Italy, they visited one of Italy's famous concert halls where Carolyn Rhodes, Roger Anderson, Jerry Lange, Jim Wilmot, Bruce Mazat, Danny Saunders, Roland Marinkovic, Dick Polard, and Larry Keller gave the musical program.

Supper was eaten in Italian sidewalk cafes. The candlelit tables were decorated with flower filled Italian carts. The day's special was ravioli, insalata, pane casalingo, gellati, and grappalo bevanda. Soft Italian music accompanied the evening meal.

Making possible this visit to Italy were: the Associated Student Body Officers: President Gary Grimes, Vice-president Ed Lamb, Secretary-treasurer Jane Nowack, Assistant Secretary-treasurer Yvonne Peterson, and sponsor Dr. Lowell Welch; Social Committee: chairman Bernelda Johnson, Clinton Bond, Evelyn Patty, Donna Wykoff, Bob Styre, Darlene Zemple and sponsor Miss Margaret Pederson; Script Writers: chairman Jane Nowack, Jerry Thayer and Brenda Bradley; Narrator: Leslie Werner; Sound Effects: Tom Tucker, Richard Wilson and the Speech Department; and the Decoration Committee with chairman Myrna Howe and her numerous helpers.

## New Golden Cords Swing to Greater Student Emphasis

by Ardis Dick, Editor

The art editor, Judy Frederick, is drawing designs for the new cover, but the staff has not decided on one as yet.

There are to be many changes in this year's annual, and it is hoped that the layout of the whole book will give a new and fresh look at life on the Union College campus. Among the changes will be a completely different order of presentation of departments, a greater emphasis on the student body as a whole and the senior class in particular, although none of the other classes or functions are being left out.

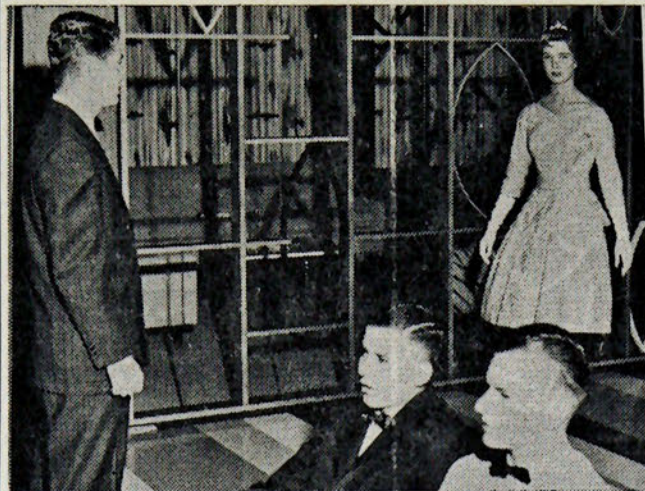
The Golden Cords office on second floor of the administration building is receiving small but definite improvements from time to time. The latest addition is that of a new Remington typewriter. The most urgent need at this time seems to be more room for an office. The present one is crowded and hard to work in.

### "ULTRASONIC CLEANING"

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OFF TO ITALY - Jerry Krueger meets Donabelle Fuller in the Rees Hall parlor as Lowell Chamberlin and Daryl Smith await their dates



DONALD TAN plays Chopin for the Italian Concert



LINDA LAIR and WAYNE ANDERSON Paddle a gondola on a viennese canal.

## Herin Visits Campus

Miss Mazie Herin, nursing consultant for the General Conference medical department, visited the Union College department of nursing November 14 and 15.

Miss Herin was the director of the school of nursing here from 1951 to 1956. She has been with the GC since then.

She is presently visiting all the denominational schools of nursing in North America, counseling with nursing students.

## Parakeet Given VIP Treatment

by Pat Phillips

Although inflation is making dangerous inroads into our economy, a bright blue parakeet has proved that the old "two bits" still buys something. While most birds were flying south for the winter, Pretty Boy, the Mervyn Maxwell's new pet, was touring the country via jet.

While visiting in California recently, Mrs. Maxwell discovered the parakeet perched on a low branch in a yard. Inquiries revealed that the bird was lost, so she carried him home with her. Adjusting well to his new surroundings, the rather vain little creature introduced himself as "Pretty Boy."

His friendship with two-year-old Stanley assured Pretty Boy a place in the Maxwell household. Getting him to Lincoln would create a problem, Mrs. Maxwell feared, but airline officials required only a twenty-five cent charge.

The rest of the baggage was put off at Lincoln, the forgotten Pretty Boy stayed on, traveled to Chicago, back to Lincoln, and finally arrived at the Maxwell house in a black Cadillac limousine.

Now Pretty Boy perches with new poise, confident that he has entered the status of the well-traveled elite—and all for twenty-five cents!

Elder Maxwell is assistant professor of religion here.

## GC Brief Presents SDA View to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (ACPA).—The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has just submitted to the Supreme Court a Brief of Amicus Curiae (as a friend of the court) on the appeal from the United States District Court of Massachusetts of the Crown Kasher Super Market case. The case is one of several dealing with Sunday legislation slated to come before the Supreme Court of the United States the first part of December.

In filing the brief the General Conference states, "As the largest Christian denomination in the nation observant of the Saturday Sabbath, the denomination and its members have long suffered under the adverse effects, direct and indirect, religious, social, and economic, of Sunday closing laws in most of the states."

The brief points out that Adventist members are "counseled to obey the laws of the state and nation even though economic hardship may result."

In preparing the brief, which may play a vital part in the future of Seventh-day Adventists in the United States, the General Conference felt that its purpose should be twofold (1) To set forth the inconsistencies and failures of Sunday legislation; and (2) to present to the highest justices of this land the Sabbath truth. Long ago the church was told that opportunities such as this would come. It is felt that the moment is here.

## Unnoticed Wealth In CV

Adapted by C. Mervyn Maxwell  
College View is an exceptionally rich little city; so rich in fact, that every blade of grass has a green back; every bird has a bill, the chimneys have their drafts, and every river has two banks; even our streets are flushed and the lawns get a rake off; we wear diamond tires on our automobiles, and every cloud has a silver lining; every flower has a scent, and when you take a Five Dollar bill out of your pocket you find it increases.

## They've Got Their Students' Numbers

(ACP)—From the UCLA Daily Bruin comes the report of a "prejudice-proof" grading system for UCLA's Law School.

The new system resulted from a fist fight between a student and a professor who allegedly failed him because of "political disagreements," and destroyed his examination paper to prevent recourse.

In the new grading system, numbers are assigned to final exam papers and professors have no access to student's names. Grading is by number only. Not until grades are entered and distributed can a professor find out a student's number.

"This gives a student complete freedom to say what he wants in class, and it discourages the kind of student that curries favor," says the Daily Bruin.

## Graduates of 1982

Kevin James, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert '58 (Coleen Julius) August 5. Weight 6 lb. 6 oz.

Stephen Elliott, born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lang '60 (Catherine Brown) October 15. Weight 7 lb. 14½ oz.

### Amateur Hour

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—Amy Vanderbilt  
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p. 607, 608  
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### Little Things Keep Out A Lot of Cold

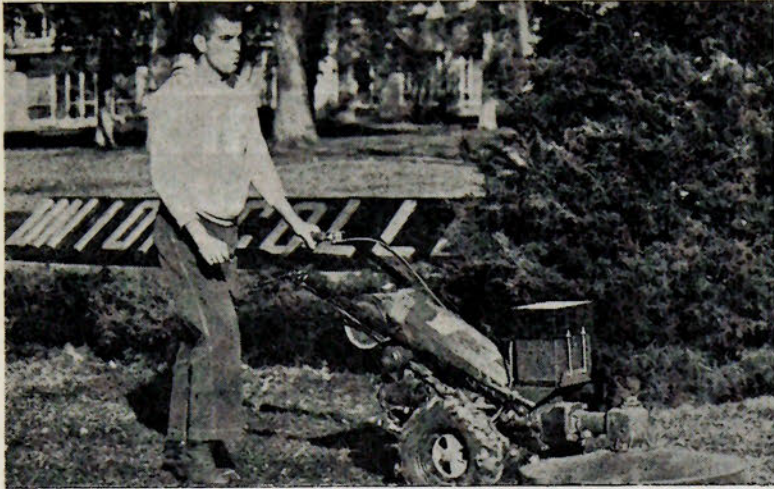
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# Campus Crew Pulverizes Once Colorful Leaves



**FADING FALL** - Making Fall's last leaf crop into tiny particles, Calvin Foster, student employee of the grounds department, guides the mulcher over the front lawn.

# SPORTS NU Varsity Wins Over Frosh In Exhibition

by Tad Achord

With the arrival of the basketball season, all you sports fans can rejoice. The University of Nebraska provides some mighty fine exhibitions of Big Eight basketball.

If you're a Nebraska fan though, I think you've picked a "dry" year. If Monday night's, Varsity-Freshmen game was an example of Nebraska's potential this year, I'm afraid there's a long season of hard knocks ahead. The Varsity did manage to hold about a 20 point lead all the way, but, had the Freshmen been a little warmer and hit a slightly better shot percentage, Coach Bush might have experienced a humiliating defeat.

However, should Nebraska pull themselves together into a team, and take advantage of the height they can put on the floor, they might pull one or two games out of the conference bag.

Thursday night's game with Iowa Teachers will be a better preview, but I'm going to play it safe and remain a pessimist.

Intramural teams on the Union College campus will be organized soon with the season's opening game slated immediately following Christmas vacation.

# Religious Liberty Club Contrasts Catholicism In No. and So. America

Contrasting Catholicism in South America to Catholicism in the United States, Elder Delmer Holbrook, instructor in religion spoke at the religious liberty club in the green room, November 18.

"Conservative and in a rut" he labeled the South American Catholic church while he referred to the same organization in the United States as "an efficient, well organized machine."

From his own experiences in South America, Elder Holbrook recalled Catholic "threats... not carried out," police protection promised him and the people's anti-clerical attitude.

Desired future speakers for this club include a labor union leader and the head of a chain store. These will be asked to speak on Sunday laws said Elder Mervyn Maxwell, sponsor.

# UC Music Department To Perform at State Pen

Appearing at the Nebraska State Penitentiary Friday night, December 9, the Union College music department will present a vocal sacred program.

Participating are the Golden Cords Chorale, Unionaires, various quartets, and soloists.

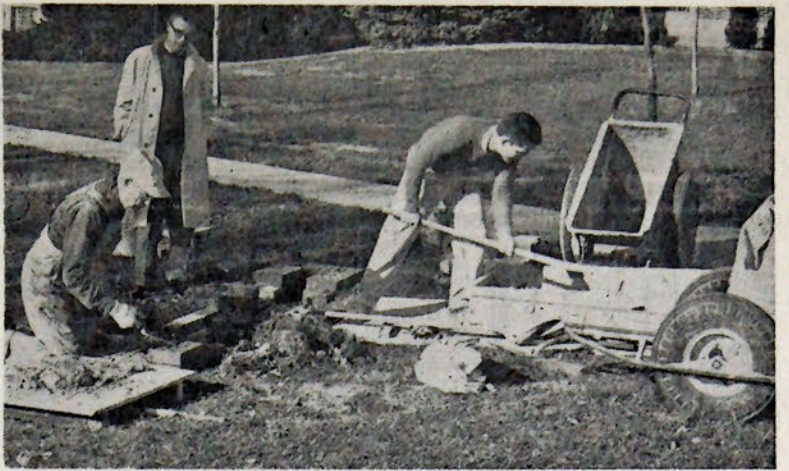
The department presented a similar program last year.

Mr. William A. Haynes, instructor in music, is in charge of the program.

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**COMPLETE CREW** — Larry Keller acts as sidewalk superintendent while Chris Christensen and Kent Seltman work on the new lawn bench.

# New Cafeteria Will Open Next Semester

Recent board action gave the final approval for completion of the new cafeteria which should be in use by the latter half of second semester.

When completed, the cafeteria will contain the newest and most modern stainless steel equipment available. One of the most modern and up to date features of the cafeteria will be the new serving deck, located in a room by itself and approached on either side by hallways for each line. This will change the now existing situation with the girls lined up along the dining room wall, and the boys lined up on the south stairway.

Behind the serving deck will be a special "serve through" wall connecting the serving deck with the kitchen proper. This wall will contain special compartments to hold the food prepared in the kitchen. Three of these double door compartments will be installed on each side of the serving deck, two for cold foods, and one for hot foods. One door opens on the kitchen side where the prepared food is slid into the compartment, and another opens on the deck side where the food can be removed as it is needed.

This system will shorten the now existing long lines, as it will speed up the serving of the large quantities of food used.

In an average day the potato salad calls for 250 eggs (this is for only one meal), and cooked potatoes must be prepared in 200 lb. quantities. The average daily use of milk is over 50 gallons, not to mention the consumption of 200 lbs. of bananas, 6 boxes of apples and three or more boxes of oranges in a single week end. On special occasions when banana bread is made it is not unusual to use 70 loaves in one meal.

In addition to the improved service provided, the cafeteria will provide work opportunities for about 70 students. This is second only to the furniture factory in student employment.

# Second Caribbean Affiliate College Approved by Board

Completed arrangements give Union a second affiliated college in the Caribbean countries.

Central American Junior College at San Jose, Costa Rica has now joined the ten year old affiliate, College of the Antillies in Cuba, following appropriate faculty and board action.

In both colleges, Union issues certificates in the teacher training programs, according to Dr. George L. Caviness, academic dean. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole, '49, teach mathematics, science and English in the Costa Rica school.

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# Class Gift Erected Facing Rees Hall

As a class gift to Union College, last year's graduating class voted to construct a bench facing the women's dormitory. This sign bench, which was originally planned as a part of Rees Hall, is now being constructed by the South Hall cafeteria construction crew.

The labor cost is paid by the college and the cost of the bench materials by the class of '60.

The seat of the bench is of white imported limestone from Bedford, Indiana, and the back of ceramic tile. On the back, which is facing 48th street, will be PEARL L. REES RESIDENCE HALL in four-inch prismatic type bronze letters.

Blueprint plans show that the bench will be ten feet long and three feet high.

Cold weather has recently hindered further developments but as soon as it gets a little warmer work will resume.

Chris Christensen, director of its construction, reports that a pebble-finish walk will surround the bench when it is completed.

This will be the second stationary bench on the campus and will complement the moveable wooden benches.

# Golden Cords Chorale to Carol Christmas Shoppers

The Golden Cords Chorale will Christmas carol from 8 to 9 o'clock at the new Gateway shopping center on east "O" the 6th and 19th of December.

Extending invitations to various choir groups in the city of Lincoln is Bob Ashley of KOLN-TV, organizer of the program.

This is to be a nightly feature of the center extending from Thanksgiving to Christmas for the enjoyment of Christmas shoppers.

# Early Snowstorm Halts Students' Return

It's winter in the Rockies. Icy roads and poor visibility extended Thanksgiving vacation for nine Unionites at Campion Academy.

They are Myrna Beck, Sue Crabtree, Alan Rutan, Karen Klingenberg, Don Leach, Betty Downey, Edna Sanchez, Dee Githens and David Young.

# Senior Music Major Gives Violin Recital

Jere Brinegar, senior music major, will present a violin recital in Engel Hall Sunday, 8:00 p.m., December 4.

Accompanied by Miss Ruth Ann Hagen on the piano, Mr. Brinegar will play, "Gavotte" by Bach, "Concerto in G-Minor," and "Perpetual Motion" by Bruch and Novacek respectively.

"Banjo and Fiddle" by Kroll, "Liebes Freud," and "Frasquita" arranged by Kreisler and composed by Lebor will conclude the program.

"The entire recital will be given from memory. This is a requirement for graduating music majors," commented Mr. Melvin A. Johnson, violin instructor.

# Looking Ahead

- Friday night - **December 9** - Sunset 4:59
- Sabbath - **December 10** - 8:25 and 11:00 - Church services
- Saturday night - **December 10**, 8:00 p.m. - College Amateur Hour
- Sunday, - **December 11** - 7:00 p.m. "A Soldiers Christmas" by the A. S. B.
- Monday through Friday - **December 12 to 16** - Health week
- Monday - **December 12**, 9:25 a.m. - Dr Marcotte for health
- Friday night - **December 16** - Sunset 5:00
- Friday night - December 16 - 8:00 p.m. - "Messiah" by Handel
- Saturday night - **December 17**, 8:00 p.m. - ASB Sports Social

# Iowa Mountain Climbers Scale European Summits

"Across Europe's Rooftops," a lyceum program, was presented Sunday, November 20, 8:15 p.m. in the Union College auditorium.

To view a trip taken by few if any Americans and perhaps never photographed before, many attended John Ebert's lyceum. Photographed by John Ebert, one of the Iowa mountain climbing leaders, were: the Austrian Tyrol, the Italian Dolomites, the Swiss and French Alps and the Julian Alps of Yugoslavia.

Included in the program was a dramatized taped narration of the participants with recordings of native songs, music, and sound effects.

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## Foot-to-mouth Existence

Dentopedology, although not formally included in a college curriculum, is nevertheless, one of the most widely and successfully practiced arts on campus. Originating somewhat shortly after Man's arrival upon the scene, its perfection has been a product of practice and persistence.

Manifesting itself in a thousand different ways, this art is seen in campus gossipers, unfaithful office workers, hasty conclusion drawers, careless dinner line patrons, loud

conversationalists, etc. Successful dentropedologists are most often kin to roses; they begin with bursting growing energy, blossom into a blushing red, and then quietly fade away (when possible). Dentropedology, according to Prince Phillip of England: "The art of opening your mouth and putting your foot in it."

Of course some people are better equipped for practice than others—they have larger mouths and smaller feet. Have you noticed?

## C-Level

John X, a Union College student wonders why he got all C's this last nine weeks. In most of his classes he was right on the line. In fact he even made B's on his nine week tests. His teacher could have logically given him B's.

I wonder if the fact that John turns much of his work in a day late and often in barely legible pencil scribbling has anything to do with those grades. Maybe the fact that John never contributes to the class discussion, but gazes listlessly out the window could have influenced the teachers to draw the B line right above his name. Maybe these things didn't have any effect on his grades, but still I wonder.

## Monkey Business?

At a time when most of the educated world pays homage to the theory of evolution, it is an inspiration to have a man like Dr. Marsh on our campus. Here is a man who is every inch a scientist, who has studied especially the origins of life and who says still, "In the beginning God . . . !"

Dr. Marsh's visit here should have done much to strengthen our own convictions. The theory of evolution creeps in to almost every field of study. To meet these false concepts we must have more of the kind of information Dr. Marsh was so able to give.

## Americanization or Natural Resources

(ACP)—Washington State University's DAILY EVERGREEN took itself and its readers to task for ignoring what the editors call "a natural resource on our campus—foreign students."

They come as strangers, says the paper, and seem destined to leave still strangers. "Why are foreign students accepted casually and, as one Danish student termed it 'Americanized?'" asked DAILY EVERGREEN. The Danish girl said, "American students are ready to accept exchange students, but on their own terms."

Commented DAILY EVERGREEN: "American students are so anxious to tell all about and promote the good old U.S.A. that they forget to ask the foreigner about his country or his views . . . Foreign students are willing to get to know Americans. How about a mutual attempt?"

Many college papers, however, are making use of the talents and experience of exchange students. This includes American who have been abroad.



## Adventitiously Yours

By Jerry Aso

Today is November 24, Thanksgiving Day across this wonderful nation; and today, for the first time, I'm not at home to enjoy the festivities of this day of thanks.

It's a strange feeling that comes over me as I sit in this room designed for comfort and beauty, and feel its walls become suddenly cold and dreary, closing in and stifling the feelings that are so used to flowing at this time. These trinkets that lie about my room suddenly show themselves as they really are, and I find no enjoyment in them, for this is Thanksgiving Day, and I should be home.

"You can't appreciate home till you've left it, money till it's spent, your wife till she's joined a womans club, nor Old Glory till you see it hanging on a broomstick on the shanty of a consul in a foreign town." (O. Henry "The Fourth in Salvador")

Yes, I should be home, but in place of being there my memory will live and relive those happy moments, that seem to have been so long ago. Now more happy since it is denied me. I can see the whole family waiting for me to come home from school, those first few moments of reunion with those to whom I owe my life, past, present, and future, everything I have and am; though I hardly think of these things except here in my lonely, silent room, made more lonely and more silent by the harsh cold staccato of my typewriter. I think of the talks later on in the evening, telling mom all about school, both good and bad, the successes and the failures, the joys and the heartaches; and though I know she's tired from a hard day's work, yet somehow her eyes seem to glow with pride, and instead of saying she's tired; she encourages me to go on, for this is her son, her very own.

Dad is more reserved, but after going to bed, you can hear them talking, and it isn't hard to guess what they're talking about. Next morning mom tells you. We're all glad I'm home.

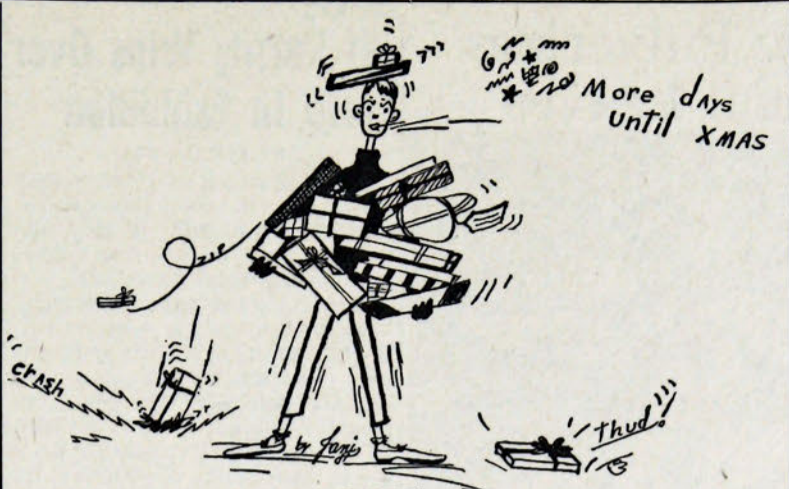
Thanksgiving Day and the house is filled with the sounds and smells of Thanksgiving, and even more than you had expected, this is a day of thanks.

As my mind wanders back over the years to memories that are not for sale or rent, but only to be shared, I wonder that I had never realized how correct the poet was when he said "Home is where the heart is." For I am no longer lonely, I can see my wonderful parents as they prepare for this day of days, my brother and sisters, sometimes helping, but mostly sampling the fruits of mother's wonderful cooking. Dad, who is a real cook in his own right, seasons the food just to perfection, then anxiously waits for our smiles of overwhelming approval.

I think Edgar A. Guest caught this idea in his poem "Home."

It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home,  
A heap o' sun and shadder, an' ye sometimes have t' roam  
Afor ye really 'preciate the things ye lef' behind,  
An hunger fer 'em somehow, with 'em allus on yer mind.

The Golden Cords for 1961 is again silently taking shape. The yearbook of Union College, it is one of those things which we as students purchase without even knowing it, enjoy the criticise, and take for granted, but all year it keeps growing into a finished product.



## Former Unionite Landlubber Sails High Seas To Germany

Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to be a third of the way around the world from home? No Mom or Dad to boss you around. No brothers or sisters to nag. I'll tell you how it feels. LONESOME! If you don't believe me, try it sometime. And be sure you come by ship. That in itself can be an unforgettable experience.

I will not soon forget my first day out of New York City on the SS America. A sign had been placed on the door saying that it would be impossible to go out on the front deck for the time being. Why? According to the seamen we had happened upon a slightly rough sea during the night. Later . . . I discovered was a slightly rough sea was like. It appeared to me that we were going through the ocean instead of on top of it. The waves were washing over the whole front deck. I couldn't help thinking that if this were a slightly rough sea . . .

As the boat would reach the crest of a huge wave the prow would nose down into the trough just behind and in doing so would momentarily leave everything towards the front of the ship completely free of gravity. You can imagine the effect that such action would have on the digestive tract! Mine was no exception! When I reached the dining room I just kept right on going—straight to my bunk.

Our first stop in the old world was at Cobh, Ireland. Since we were to

arrive at sunrise, many of the passengers stayed up all night to be sure they wouldn't miss the great event. We actually couldn't have arrived at a better time. Off to our right as we rounded the cape we could catch glimpses of an old medieval castle looming through the mist—standing as a silent sentinel guarding this harbor for centuries.

Two day later the SS America sailed into Bremerhaven, Germany. Much in contrast to our entry into Cobh, it was a typical cold, rainy German day. I was, however, much surprised at the ultra-modern terminal building at which we docked. It was much nicer than any I had seen thus far. It's surprising the extent Germany has progressed since the war. My only concern has been that perhaps they have advanced too fast for their own good. Especially is this true of the automobile business!

However, since this letter is getting quite lengthy, I'd better leave such subjects for a later date.

Sincerely yours,  
Monty Burns

(Editor's note: Monty Burns was at Union last year and is now in Germany canvassing among the servicemen stationed there. He would have been a senior ministerial student this year had he returned. His address is: Monty Burns, Frankfurt/Main, Germany Am Kirchenberg 6, (Eschersheim).)



## Campus Clatter

### Clarified

by Clus

Returning from vacation well-supplied with razor blades, tooth paste and graham-crackers most Union College student appear well-able to survive this lull between vacations.

At all times of the year, parking seems to be a problem from which our campus is not exempt. Thelma Anders Simpon receiving a parking ticket, went dutifully to the accounting office to pay her fine. Upon returning to her car she discovered that the campus cop had again passed her way—unfortunately!

Another pressure which we must face is that of tests. Doubtless the pressure of tests lies more heavily on the seniors than any other persons. Evelyn Moore burst into her room quite exuberent over the result of one test. Naturally her roommate, Marlene Morfey, wished to show her appreciation and exclaimed excitedly, "I always knew that I rained with a broom!"

With two December days gone our thoughts may be turning to the holiday season. Instead of just dreaming about a Christmas "like the ones they used to know" six girls in Rees Hall have solved in a most effective way the problem of Christmas shopping. Breaking their custom of exchanging gifts they plan instead to use their money usually spent in this way to make Christmas for a family who might otherwise go without. What are you doing with the 19 shopping Days 'til Christmas?

In reflection . . . As was brought out in the November 21 chapel pro-

gram, "True reverence for God is inspired by a sense of His infinite greatness and a realization of His presence." Ed. p. 242. Is it possible that as Union College students we have failed to realize that the church contains God's presence as certainly in Monday chapel as in the Sabbath services? The commotion resulting from the vast amount of visiting going on, at times seems to bother even the group of students who find chapel an excellent time to do the studying which their schedule had not previously permitted. I seriously doubt that any of us would even contemplate bringing a chemistry book to church on Sabbath. Should the church be considered less sacred during the week?

## Leditors . . .

Dear Editor,  
I would like to thank you for the promptness with which the recent issue of the Clock Tower was sent to me. It was really good to be in touch with ye olde Alma Mater again.

I notice that the pulp material won out this year over the "glossie." You're doing a good job, too.

Yours very sincerely,  
F. Clyfford Hazell  
(former C.T. assistant editor)

Dear Editor,  
Just one more view of peanut hill. Perhaps the emblem has gotten out of hand and we're heading in the right direction with our exterminating weapons of derision.

But in one department let's halt our march. For our students directory Peanut Hill Populace is a clever, light-hearted name. Though F. E. Edwardly failed to discover the origin of the term (Leditors, last issue), it's quite carefully explained by Dr. Everett Dick in the same publication.

While our every jacket or notebook (or action) should not lable us "peanut-hill," to me this same lable on our directory is sort of a pleasant thing.

Penny Shell

Dear Editor,  
The Adventist youth of today are in a most discontent, provoked, and frustrated state. We wonder if our leadership is ever going to realize that we lack vision. It is high time that we as Adventists stop patting ourselves on the back and realize that we are behind in almost every field of endeavor. How can we expect to finish God's work on this earth when we cling to spiritual, scholastic, cultural, and social mediocrity as though it were a priceless possession?

We must increase our faith, enlarge our vision and make some drastic alterations if we hope to obtain victory and escape eternal damnation.

A Student

Dear Editor:  
I am enjoying the CLOCK TOWER very much this year and feel that you are putting forth a real effort to include the really significant news in our school paper. More power to you and your staff as you upgrade our beloved publication.

Permit me however to point out two errors in the editorial S=D+W+MW. The photosynthetic equation was called a "formula." This word is usually reserved for a set of symbols which indicate the quantity and quality of atoms making up a molecule. Secondly the formula (used rightly in this instance) for carbohydrate was given as CH<sub>2</sub>O. The simplest expression for a carbohydrate is CH<sub>2</sub>O since a carbohydrate is an organic compound containing carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, the latter two elements occurring in the same proportion as in water. Allow me to indulge in a good-natured dig: if the author of this editorial had learned the photosynthetic equation in a biology class instead of a chemistry class he would most likely have gotten it correct.

A CT booster,  
Neil W. Rowland

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