

Clock Tower

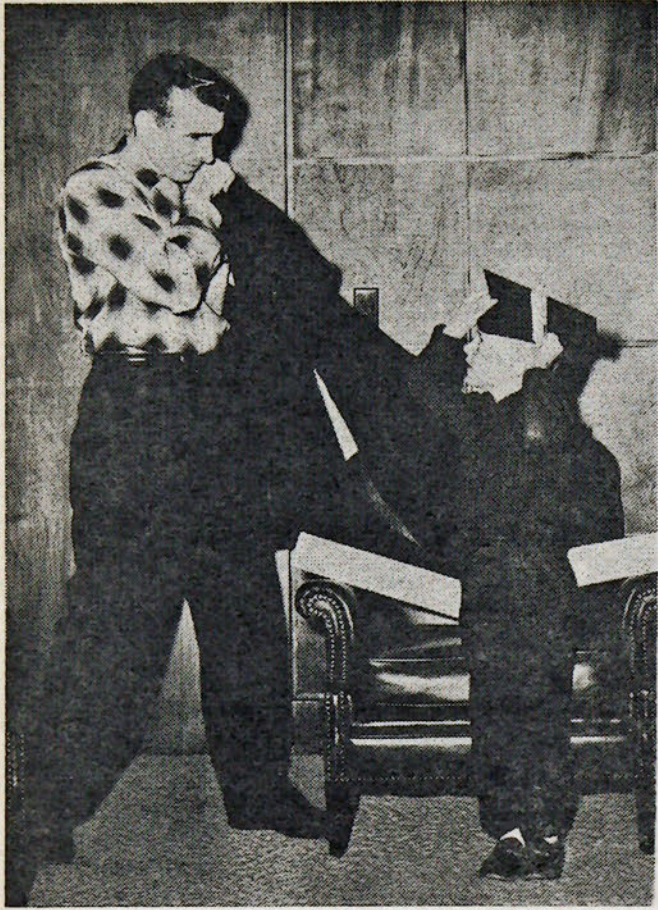


Photo by Snow
Five-year-old Donnie Russell gets in on the act as Dad, a senior pre-med student, prepares for the annual senior recognition.

99 Seniors Are Presented As 71st Graduating Class

Ninety-nine 1962 seniors were honored Friday, December 8, at the annual Senior Recognition. For the first time the faculty, in cap and gown, accompanied the class in the processional.

Dr. Adam C. Brackenridge, dean of faculties at the University of Nebraska, addressed the student body. He spoke of the importance of the individual and the need today for men who are well-informed, open-minded, and fearless. "Remember," he urged, "it takes intellectual honesty, stamina and courage to accept the world's problems. Let us not lay waste our powers."

Dr. Rene Evard, a senior class sponsor, gave scripture and prayer. "Meditation" by Beyer was played by the string quartet consisting of Roger Anderson, Darrell Fandrich,

Judy Rasmussen, and Melvin Johnson.

The benediction was offered by Miss Dorothy Martin who represented Miss Doris Bethea, senior sponsor on the Colorado campus.

The class was formally presented by Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, class sponsor. He pointed out that 45 will receive Bachelor of Science degrees, 26 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 20 B. S. in Nursing degrees, and 8 B.A.'s in religion. Only three are summer graduates. Dr. G. L. Caviness recognized the presentation on behalf of the college.

Organist was Miss Opal Miller. Because the student nurses do not return to the campus for second semester as in previous years, they made a special trip to be honored with their class.

Caviness Lights Tree In Annual Ceremony

Union College held its annual Christmas tree lighting Thursday evening November 31, as village students and residents of Rees Hall and South Hall gathered outside the library to witness the event.

The brass ensemble group singing was conducted by Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department.

ASB president, Donald Tan, gave the welcoming remarks and a brief sketch of the Christmas story. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, gave a brief talk on the spirit of giving, then threw the switch that turned on the tree lights.

The band played "O Little Town of Bethlehem" as the crowd was dismissed.

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SDA Principles Theme For Chapel Programs

Various Seventh-day Adventist principles and practices will be presented at Monday chapels throughout the next few months.

"Formulated last year by President David J. Bieber, the series idea is now being carried out by a faculty committee which the President heads," said Dr. George L. Caviness, academic dean. "Its purpose is to present reasons for SDA principles and practices to the student body, showing them that the church standards are not based on tradition."

Two of the series of eight have already been presented. Sabbath observance was discussed by Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion. Elder Paul De Booy, MV and Temperance secretary of the Central Union Conference, presented the second topic of theaters, movies, and T.V.

Christian simplicity in dress and jewelry will be presented by Miss Sharon Chatfield, instructor in social science. Dr. Caviness, and Elder W. A. Howe, educational secretary of the Central Union Conference.

Golden Chords Choral Cantata on KOLN-TV

Christmas Spectacular On KVUC Next Sunday

A Christmas spectacular featuring local and recorded talent is to be presented by station KVUC on Sunday, December 17 from 1 to 9 p.m.

The fundamentals of broadcasting class is to present a new dramatized version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Ardis Dick, associate editor of the Clock Tower, is directing the play. The lead role of Scrooge being played by Carl Anderson.

Pat Phillips, assistant editor of the Clock Tower, will read Charles Tazewell's "The Littlest Angel," the story of the greatest gift for the baby Christ.

Recorded Christmas music will be broadcast, with stories of how, where, and when the carols originated. David Young, program manager for KVUC, said that Donald Tan, ASB president, and President D. J. Bieber will also present special Christmas messages.

Live Christmas music played on the Wicks organ in Engel Hall is planned tentatively. Special holiday features from the wires of the United Press International have been promised by radio station KLMS, Lincoln.

Holbrook Is Emcee For TOT Banquet

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club will hold a Christmas banquet Tuesday, December 12, in the banquet room of the UC Cafeteria.

Program chairman Barbara Runnels explained that they are having this banquet "just for fun." Elder Delmar Holbrook will emcee the program, which will follow a Christmas theme. Numbers to be presented are: "The Christmas Song," a vocal solo by Bobbie Brown; a Christmas medley, by the brass ensemble; violin solo, by Darrel Fandrich; piano solo, by Joyce Anderson; "White Christmas," by Wayne Judd, and "The Night Before Christmas," by Pat Phillips.

Soloists And 88 Voice Choir Feature Contemporary Score

The Golden Chords Choral will present the Christmas cantata, "This Day," on KOLN-TV, Lincoln, channel 10 and KGIN-TV, Grand Island, channel 11 at 3:30 p.m. on December 17.

Featured in the 50-minute performance along with the choral under the direction of Mr. William A. Haynes, instructor in music, will be Sharon Smith, soprano; Dalbert Snow, tenor; and Murray Harvey, baritone.

A treble choir consisting of Donna Niedens, Doris Miller, Edwina Jay, Sherrie Proctor, Jackie Pierce, and Gwen Husted will sing the narrative portions. Accompanists are Ruth Ann Hagen, organist, and Robert Tan, pianist.

Local Performance
Selected parts of the cantata will be sung by the 88-voice Golden Chords Choral at the Friday evening MV meeting on December 15.

At 4:00 Sabbath afternoon December 16 the entire cantata will be presented by the choral at the Piedmont Park church at 48th and Cotner in Lincoln.

The cantata was composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams, one of England's most renowned contemporary composers, before his death three years ago.

The cantata, "This Day," completed in 1953, was first performed in 1954 at Worcester, England. Its style is basically contemporary. "Because of its great flexibility in harmony and rhythm, an unusual, new, fresh style is created," said Mr. Haynes.

First Presentation
The lyrics of the cantata are taken from the Bible and several English poets—John Milton, Miles Coverdale, George Herbert, Thomas Hardy—and Unsula Wood, pen name of the composer's widow.

This will probably be the first presentation of this cantata anywhere in the central United States, according to Haynes.

Dick Eyer, program director of KOLN-TV, is currently working on a group of scenes to be used in the performance.

Harmonettes Win Grand Prize In 1961 Talent Review Saturday Evening

The Harmonettes, singing Rodgers and Hammerstein's "A Lonely Goatherd," took \$15 grand award at the UC Talent Review Saturday night, December 9.

Dressed in Alpine costume the Harmonettes—Jane Zenoniani, Nancy Cachero, Edwina Jay, Marlene Ellstrom, Mary Harlan, and Evelyn Bird—were under the direction of Ruth Ann Hagen who accepted the prize for them.

The theme of the program was "Orientale" and the mood was set by the backdrop which pictured a Japanese garden with a waterfall

and bridge.

The Talent Review began with a welcome by the narrator, Dave Young, and a Japanese welcome by Fumiko Nobuhara. The program continued with the Union-aire's interpretation of "Waters Ripple and Flow."

The judging began with Roger Anderson's violin solo, "The Bee." "Climb Every Mountain," was sung by Audrey Krueger from the Denver Campus. Beethoven's Sonata in E" was performed by Charles Veach on the piano.

The only reading of the evening

was given by Kent Seltman. He brought "Mr. Lincoln" to life in his "The Great Emancipator."

Murray Harvey made a simple but all encompassing confession in his vocal solo "Yours Is My Heart Alone." Dick Stimpson played a number well suited to display his talent on the accordion. He played "Quick Silver."

As Barbara Virgin said in her script, "The rhythm of pounding feet and the ringing of unleashed voices... makes all others sounds seem half-hearted." This sound was portrayed in the "Soldiers' Chorus"

sung by the Men of South Hall.

Bruce Wright, new on our campus, played his trumpet to the tune of the "Carnival of Venice." Wayne Judd sang "Der Wanderer," in German.

Two contemporary compositions by James End were played by the saxophone quartet: "Sostenuto & Giocoso."

The last of the contestants were the grand prize winners, the Harmonettes.

Appearing as guest artist was the 1960 Talent Review winner, Cheng-hai Tan. He performed the

first movement of Saint-Saens' "Piano Concerto in G minor." Orchestration was arranged by Bill Baker and played by the College Players with Dr. Melvin Hill, conductor.

In addition to the grand prize, \$7.50 was awarded for each entry. Mrs. R. J. De Vice, president of the Campus Women's Club, awarded the prizes. Judges were Richard C. Grace, head of the vocal department at the University of Nebraska, Myron J. Roberts, chairman of the organ department at NU, Mary L. Needham, organist of the First Christian Church in

Lincoln, John D. Orr, chairman of the 4-H and YM & W groups, and Rosanna Williams Wheaton, head of the sheet music department at Walt's music store in downtown Lincoln.

The Talent Review was produced by the music productions committee of the ASB with De Eitta Eisenman as chairman. Stage design was by Robert Tan. The decor committee was headed by Diane Fuller. The Japanese Maidens were Fumiko Nobuhara and Helena Yoong.

"We had no idea we would win" say grand prize winning Harmonettes (L. to R., top row) Evelyn Bird, Mary Harlan, (bottom row) Nancy Cachero, Jane Zenoniani, Marlene Ellstrom and Edwina Jay.

Charles Veach, freshman music education major, performing the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in E" as the third talent presentation.

Oriental maidens, Helena Yoong from Singapore and Fumiko Nobuhara from Okayama, Japan, added much to the atmosphere of the Japanese tea garden with their colorful Kimonos.



Photo by Loui

Icon Opens First Writer's Contest To All Adventist College Students

Icon, the new Seventh-day Adventist collegiate publication, announces it is accepting manuscripts and photos for its first annual writer's contest.

A grand prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15 will be given in the literary section. Essays (either light or serious), articles of general college interest, poetry, short stories (may be either true or fictitious, but should be on a significant theme), and book reviews will be considered.

A prize of \$10 will be given for

the best photo entry. Photos should be 8 by 10 black-and-white prints.

Entries not winning a prize in the writer's contest will be considered for publication at regular publication prices.

Students of Pacific Union College initiated Icon magazine on an experimental basis last year, and they were so impressed that they are continuing it on a permanent basis. Believing other SDA college students would be interested in a magazine edited by and for SDA college students, they are currently exploring the sentiment on other campuses.

Subscriptions are available to Icon for \$1 per year. Manuscripts and photos for the writer's contest, as well as subscriptions and general inquires, should be directed to the Editor, Icon, Box 276, Angwin, California. Entries to the writer's contest become the property of Icon, and may not be returned. The contest closes January 15, 1962.

Greenwalt Tells Unions' Functions

Mr. Henry S. Greenwalt, director of the committee of political education in Nebraska, explained the functioning of labor unions to 50 members of the Religious Liberty Club at their regular meeting, November 28.

"You would be shunned," he said "if you would ask for a raise in wages as a single individual, but if a committee, after studying the situation, appoints a member to approach the boss, then results are noticed."

Greenwalt pointed out that the working conditions, wages and medical and insurance plans are often very poor in areas where labor is not unionized. "These are the kinds of benefits which are received through unions," he said.

The bad names given to unions are mainly because of "ignorance of the facts," he commented. Poor reputations could also apply to the teamsters union which is not a part of the A.F.L.—C.I.O. The bad points of unions are usually emphasized, he said.

Greenwalt explained that "unions don't tell members how to vote in political elections." They merely stress the good qualities of certain candidates.

Dan Fausset, president of the Religious Liberty Club stated, "We as Adventists should be especially informed of matters such as this so we can form unbiased opinions."

A short question and answer period followed the lecture.

Zenoniani Presents Christmas Recital

Ernie Zenoniani, senior music major, presented an organ recital last Sunday night.

The recital in Engel Hall, a production of the American Guild of Organists, emphasized the Christmas theme. Zenoniani, with the assistance of Mr. Myron Roberts, of the University of Nebraska, planned the program.

The final number was a composition by a Belgian organist, Flor Becters. The number "Entrata Festiva" had its world premier at Boys' Town with the Boys' Town choir. It was presented here by the Unionaires in Latin, accompanied by the Brass Quartet and Zenoniani at the Wicks organ.

The Hutchinson, Kansas, chapter of the American Guild of Organists has asked Zenoniani to present this same concert in Hutchinson this year.

The entire program was transcribed and will be presented on KVUC December 10 on "Engel Hall," a production of the Fine Arts Guild.



Shirley and Linton Wencel look at souvenirs from their summer's honeymoon.

"Nassau Was Wonderful," They Say About Twelve-Day Bahama Honeymoon

by Dan Duff

Want to take a honeymoon to the Bahamas with interesting stopoffs for less than one-fourth the regular cost? Then go to work for an airline company!

Colorado freshman Linton Wencel and his wife, Shirley, did it. Linton worked for Frontier Airlines as a station agent until the urge to go to college and become a minister brought him to Union this fall.

The Wencels took advantage of airline pass exchanges on the trip, which cost them \$40 instead of \$1200. Hotel lodging was about one-half the regular \$120.

"The flying, lodging, and taxi-fare cost us about \$140, compared to about \$1350 for a couple at regular price. The taxi and airport limousine fares were about \$40, as much as our plane fare."

"We spent about \$400," added Shirley, "and had less than a dollar when we arrived back at Denver. But it sure was a swell trip."

The couple left Denver, flew to Dallas, Texas, then to New York City. The flight from Dallas to New York was by jet at 39,000 feet and 630 m.p.h.

"We spent two and one-half days in New York and saw the Statue of Liberty, Radio City, and went for a buggy ride in Central Park."

The next stop was Miami, Florida. At Miami Beach the wind blew too hard for ocean swimming. A newlyweds' party at the hotel came on Friday night, so the Wencels were unable to attend.

From Miami they flew to Nassau in the Bahamas. "Nassau was wonderful. The ocean was clear and the swimming great."

"We rented bikes, did a bit of

sightseeing, and bought souvenirs," they recalled.

"The markets were a mixture of old and new, part modern buildings and part open-air, with barkers yelling their wares."

And what else? The Wencels took in an afternoon of races, with Indianapolis type race-cars—from America.

On the trip back the Wencels experienced their only flight interruption. A mechanical difficulty caused an eight-hour layover in New York City. "All we could do was pace the floor and wait." A snowy return to Denver ended the 12-day trip.

"We traveled first class all the way," recalled Linton. "We were lucky because a paying fare can 'bump' someone on a pass."

The Wencels had thought of taking "economy tours" to Hawaii and Europe in the future, but college and plans to enter the ministry changed all this.

Dunbar Visits College, Looks for Mission Help

Elder E. W. Dunbar, associate secretary of the General Conference, visited on the Union College campus December 4.

He conducted the morning chapel service on December 4 and visited privately with students interested in mission work.

Each year one of the six associate secretaries of the General Conference comes to Union College to interview prospective foreign missionaries. The objective of this annual visit is to try to match the personnel with the jobs available.

Christian Philosophy: I Love Life

By Elder Paul De Booy

As a philosophy of life, I recommend to you the philosophy of a Christian, which could be written down like this:

I love life! I love it so much that I want to live forever. Therefore, I renounce all those things that would jeopardize my chances of gaining eternal life hereafter or living an abundant life here.

I want to enjoy everything that will make life a reality in my brief sojourn here on this earth, and that will fit me to live that richer, fuller life in the hereafter.

I love to drink from the river of His pleasures here, and I have confidence that the river of pleasures of the future will not be less sweet. While living for heaven in the hereafter, I am to live my best, my noblest, my truest and purest even in this life.

In our philosophy of life we can have fun. It helps to have a faith to live by, a self to live with, and a task to live for. It gives purpose to life and insight into the meaning of life. It makes life profitable, fruitful and pleasant.

I love life. I want to live forever and help others who come into my sphere of Christian influence to learn by my example to love life too, and to know the true Author of everlasting happiness, Jesus Christ, my Saviour.

A Christian philosophy is enough for me, but there are those who would rather apply a more specific yardstick of rules. For this group I submit the following ten standards by which to judge your TV and movie time:

1. Does this program make my resistance to sin easier or harder?
2. Is my TV set a time trap which is taking me away from that which would be more profitable? Is it robbing me of time I could use in Share Your Faith endeavors?
3. Does the program lessen my

respect for manhood or womanhood, and does it cheapen the sacred relationship of marriage or home ties?

4. Does this program put into my mind foolishness and cheap nonsense which tend to make me careless in my speech and attitudes?

5. Does this program follow the admonition of the Bible to think on those things which are lovely, of good report, true and pure, or is it fictional?

6. Is this program of a theatrical nature which increases my love for drama, the theater and excitement of this nature, thus destroying my love for the Bible?

7. Is this program one which will blunt my finer spiritual perceptions and feed the lower nature, or will it make me more kind?

8. Is the TV set affecting my school work by taking time away from my homework?

9. Are my TV habits keeping me up too late at night and robbing me of needed sleep?

10. Would I be ashamed or pleased if Christ should come and sit beside me while I am watching this TV program? Does the program honor the principles for which Christ lived?

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US Cigarette Sales Exceeded \$6 Billion

During 1960 an all-time high of 475,500,000,000 cigarettes were sold to Americans, amounting to a total of \$6,600,000,000 spent in pharmacies and other retail outlets, according to information in the current *Smoke Signals*, quarterly organ of the American Temperance Society. These figures represent a 7.6 per cent increase over the total for 1959, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Control of Health Habits Advised for UC Students

by Leslie Kirkegaard

"Have something for a sore throat?" asked an energetic young man who wouldn't let his cold get him down.

"How long has your throat been sore?" inquired the school nurse, Mrs. Dorothy A. Russell.

"Oh, a couple of weeks," replied the student who was eager to be off to class.

"Do you get enough rest?" continued the nurse.

"Well, I guess I just can't get enough sleep," he answered, slightly disturbed by the inconvenience of being late for class.

"Well then, you'd better see the doctor," advised the nurse. "A healthy body should throw a cold in less than a week."

This doesn't happen just once in a while, but every day. For the two weeks just before Thanksgiving vacation, 115 students requested the aid of the school nurse, and 106 persons saw the doctor in the clinic, according to the health department records.

The ailment that plagues most Union College students is the common cold. It accounts for well over three times as many illness cases as any other cause—injury or disease.

"Lack of rest is the biggest reason for the common cold," continued Mrs. Russell, "although improper clothing for the winter, and an unbalanced diet also do their part."

College students should realize that their education is of no value if they lose their health obtaining it, continued the nurse.

Some persons blame all night lights in the dormitories for an increase in sickness this year compared to last year.

Although there has been about

an eight per cent jump in absences due to illness, most of the increase can be accounted for by considering the rise in enrollment and the variables of nature itself, Mrs. Russell said.

"The quicker students learn to control their habits of health," concluded Mrs. Russell, "the sooner they will obtain the full value of their college life."

Band Presents First Concert

The Union College Symphonic Band presented its first concert of the 1961-62 season in assembly December 1.

"Of the eight numbers that we presented," said Dr. Melvin S. Hill, band director, "I feel that the band arrangement of 'Jingle Bells' was most appreciated."

Another feature of the band concert was "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," in which the audience sang as the band played.

Other numbers that the band played were: "Fanfare and Scenaria," "March for Americans," the Fifth Movement of *Suite Française*, "Provence," "Charter Oak" march, "March Opus 99," and "Cheerio," the sing and whistle march.

Some of the future concerts that are scheduled for the symphonic band are a Saturday evening concert on January 20, 1962, and a concert at the Pine Wood Bowl, May 19, 1962. The band will also present a concert to the Nebraska Penitentiary on January 17, 1962, instead of November 29, as had been previously planned.



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Bookcases Betray Changing Status Of Rising Scholastic Achievement

by Jane Nowack

When a freshman girl wanders into a neighboring senior's room, she looks with horror and disgust at her older sister's bookcase. The younger girl believes that it is unexcusably overloaded. But she does not understand.

Every freshman girl comes to college with the determination to do things "properly." And that includes keeping a neat and attractive bookcase. She accomplishes this task by displaying some unmistakably freshman items on her shelves.

Occupying the most prominent position are her last academy annual, the tassel from her graduation cap and a composite picture of her graduating class. On another shelf she may place pictures of her parents or a favorite brother or sister. Ample space is reserved for exotic perfumes and lanolin

hand lotions. The few books she owns are current classroom texts or well chosen books from home—well chosen to match the color scheme of her room.

The senior girl views this organized array as a sign of not being completely "broken in" to college life. Her own shelves are overloaded with the rest, residue and remainder of three years of classes from professors who believe that the basic text must be supplemented with collateral readings, study guides and mimeographed lectures. Usually a small space is allotted an alarm clock and perhaps some unique articles to preserve her personality.

Any senior girl who has been enrolled in a fourth floor class will have finally started compiling a file. Because these are usually make-shift cardboard boxes they are tossed up onto the top of the bookcase to be out of the way and yet handy.

Dozens of hastily scribbled notes fill the senior's bulletin board. These are reminders of committee meetings and other appointments.

The total effect of this senior scene is not pleasant. The freshman girl cannot understand it. But by her sophomore year she will tolerate it; by her junior year she will ignore it; and by her senior year she will create it.

Nursing Students Share Thanksgiving Baskets

by Mary Melsted

It was the day before Thanksgiving. Snow covered the ground of the Denver campus. Student nurses hurried to get ready to go home.

Not far from the campus in a poorly furnished, poorly heated three-room apartment, a mother and her eight bare-footed children had no hopes of a special dinner for their Thanksgiving Day.

Little did they suspect that the student nurses had big plans for their dinner. Some brought fruit, bread, and canned foods from the cafeteria. Others contributed money.

A trip to the grocery store supplied the pumpkin pies, cranberries and everything to make a Thanksgiving dinner complete.

When the four bountifully filled boxes were delivered to the family, the surprised eyes sparkled. The children gathered around the boxes, eager to explore the contents.

A thankful family expressed its gratitude for a "wonderful Thanksgiving."

KVUC Schedules New Programming

A more complete programming schedule has been released by KVUC, U.C.'s on-campus radio station.

Dave Young, program director for the station, released the schedule in the hope that "more people will listen to the station since much time and work have gone into the new programming schedule."

KVUC, 640 on the radio dial, is on from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Special Sabbath programming, available through the dormitory intercom system, is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

- 1:00 Sunday serenade
- 1:15 Sunday report
- 2:00 Engel Hall
- 3:00 Sunday serenade
- 5:00 Sign off

MONDAY

- 1:00 Music of the Masters
- 2:00 News and Weather
- 2:05 Music of the Masters
- 4:00 Concert Hall
- 4:30 Music of the Masters
- 5:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 1:00 Serenade
- 2:00 Co-ed Comment
- 2:15 Serenade
- 5:00 Sign Off
- 7:30 Music for the Collegiate
- 9:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

- 1:00 Music of the Masters
- 2:00 News and Weather
- 2:05 Music of the Masters
- 4:00 Songs of France
- 4:15 Music of the Masters
- 5:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 1:00 Serenade
- 1:30 Master Works of France
- 2:00 News and Weather
- 2:05 Serenade
- 4:00 Meet the World
- 5:00 Sign Off
- 7:30 Music for the Collegiate
- 9:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 1:00 The Torch Hour
- 1:45 Bradley's Byline
- 2:00 Music for Inspiration

SABBATH

- 11:00 The Church Service
- 12:00 The Sound of Worship
- 1:00 Miracles
- 1:15 Hymn History
- 1:30 Sounds of Sabbath
- 3:00 Sign Off

Ullmann Presents Mediocre Concert

by Bob Tan

On the evening of December 2, Mr. Theodore Ullmann gave a disappointing performance of a popular program of Chopin's compositions.

Unfortunately Ullmann revealed more shortcomings than achievements in the first half of the program. With the aid of sheet music ("concealed" from the eyes of the audience) there were still numerous and awkward memory slips, rhythms were distorted, and much of the playing was uneven.

During the second half of the program he fared much better, especially with the four generous encores he gave.

It's a pity that from time to time Union College students have to attend mediocre concerts. Attendance at these concerts has been poor and truly, the students have nothing to lose for being absent. The students pay for the concerts whether they attend or not.

I would suggest that in the future the committee responsible for arranging these concerts think seriously of bringing two or three first-rate concert artists instead of the usual five or six second or third-rate artists.



Mr. F. L. Surald, new manager of the Capital City Bookbindery, supervises one of the workers at the stitcher.

Surald Comes From Massachusetts, Manages Capital City Bookbindery

The new manager of the Capital City Bookbindery is Mr. F. L. Surald from South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Surald filled the vacancy left by Mr. J. A. Mayer, who accepted a call to be manager of the College Place Bindery at Walla Walla College, Washington.

Surald graduated from Walla Walla in 1950 and worked at the

Network Programs On Campus Station

From Paris, France, KVUC is receiving the pre-recorded program, "Masterworks of France," produced by the French Broadcasting System, Dave Young, program director, has reported. "We are also scheduled to receive programs from the BBC in London," Young said.

KVUC also uses "Sound of Worship," from the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles. "Concert Hall," from Brigham Young University at Salt Lake City, and "Miracles and Hymn Histories" from Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina.

Santa Claus on His Way For Kappa Theta

The traditional Kappa Theta Christmas party will be held for the girls of Rees Hall at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, December 14.

The party around the large tree in the girls' lounge on first floor of Rees Hall will be emceed by Kappa Theta vice president, Yvonne Scott, and is being planned by the officers, President Darlene Zempel in charge.

Joy Rosaasen, Jean Spangler, and Jan McConnell as Alvin, will pantomime the "Chipmunk Song," and Marilyn Koelsche will sing "I Saw Mamma Kissin' Santa Claus" as part of the program.

After the special numbers, Arloa Merritt will do the honors as Santa Claus. The usual plan of roommates exchanging gifts is to be followed again this year.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts are on the list for the refreshments.

UC MV's Raise \$553.76 To Sponsor Italian Couple

The life of a young Italian student, Secondo Urbini, was featured in the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday evening, December 1, in the College View Church.

Urbini became a Seventh-day Adventist at the age of 17, although it meant leaving home and friends, said Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman of the history department. His desire to become a worker for God prompted him to attend Villa Aurora, the Seventh-day Adventist school in Florence,



Secondo Urbini and his wife, Isabella, hope to arrive in time to begin second semester classes.

Italy. He graduated from this school with honors and with a burning desire to better prepare himself for the work of God.

"Urbini is an excellent foreign language student," Dr. Nelson commented, "and soon he learned to read English and discovered the counsel available in the books of Ellen G. White. Since most of these books were not available in the Italian language, he determined to prepare himself to become a translator.

Clock Tower Reporters Visit Downtown Paper

A group of CLOCK TOWER reporters took a field trip last Friday to the Lincoln-Journal-Star newspaper.

Mr. Verne Wehtje, news writing instructor and sponsor of the CLOCK TOWER, planned and directed the trip.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the news writing class with a typical newspaper office and printing plant.

Members of the class are Betty Hills, Dan Duff, Cary Gray, Joe Hieb, Dale Johnson, Roy Belling, Leslie Kirkegaard, Kent Seltman, Jerry Birdwell, and Dave Young.

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Welch And Stone Elected To APA

Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, has joined the Nebraska Psychological Association and has also been elected as a member of the American Psychological Association, effective January 1, 1962.

Mr. George P. Stone, assistant professor of education, has also been recently elected to an affiliate membership in the Nebraska Psychological Association.

The state association provides a forum and a channel of action for all the scientific and professional interests of psychologists in the state.

The A.P.A. is the top organization nationally known for people studying in the field of psychology, Dr. Welch said.

The purpose of these organizations is to promote the advance of psychology as a science, as a profession, and as a means of promoting human welfare.

Although he has been elected a member in previous years, Dr. Welch did not join the organization because all their meetings are held on the Sabbath. This year, they reconsidered his case and asked him to join and take part on the various committee activities although he could not attend the meetings.

Evard Presents Lecture In Nearby High School

Dr. Rene Evard, head of the chemistry department, gave lecture demonstrations to Platte Valley Academy, Bradshaw High School, and Wood River High School, December 6 and 7.

The program consisted of various demonstrations including one on radioactivity and one on the effects of tobacco on the body. It also provided an opportunity for counseling with students who are interested in science as a career.

These lectures were part of the visiting program sponsored by the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, Inc., and supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Vernon Usher, senior chemistry major, took charge of Dr. Evard's Wednesday afternoon classes and Mr. Charles Slatery, instructor in chemistry, took charge of his Thursday classes.

Dr. Evard became a visiting scientist when he became a member of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences. With the membership came the program that brings demonstrations and lectures of this type to any school that requests them.

This is a program that is going on throughout the entire country," said Evard.

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Editorials ...

Sing A Song Of Union

Union College students want to sing a school song, either the old one or a new one, but "let's sing something." According to a recent survey taken by the ASB in convocation, 65% of the students want a new song. Many of these indicated that they would like to sing the old song until a new one can be written.

A large percentage of the freshmen who replied to the survey did not indicate their preference one way or the other, for as one said, "I have never heard the school song. How am I to judge whether or not we need a new one?"

Most of those who gave suggestions for selecting a new song think that it should be composed by students and faculty, or a contest should be conducted, open to students, staff and alumni.

No matter which way the song is selected, if a new one is chosen, the student body said they want to sing the school song and would if someone would give them a chance.

It was pointed out that we sing hymns before the chapel programs in the church, so why not sing the school song before convocations in the auditorium?

The next step will have to be taken by those who plan the convocations. Provide a time to sing the school song, find a song leader and pianist, and we will sing along.

Take A Look 'Outside'

We have led such sheltered lives in our own little denominational circles that the most important part of our education has been neglected, it seems.

Perhaps we've heard "outsiders" and "the world" mentioned in whispered contemptible tones until we've decided that we're the most important people around and have no respect for the ideas or performances of others.

In a collegiate atmosphere one would expect the people to be studying works, performances and ideas of others with an attentive open mind, striving to find the best. But this is not the case.

We don't have a published "Index," but there exists in our minds a list of condemned books and ideas. No, we don't study them for ourselves; "somebody" said they weren't any good.

This closed-mind attitude has created a definite lack of respect for great thinkers, guest artist performers, campus personnel and God alike.

The conduct in Saturday night programs, convocations, and even church services is a disgrace to Union College.

We need to broaden our experience by seeing how cultured Americans act and adopt those principles of accepted conduct in our campus lives.

After 30

We on the CT staff wish to express our sincere sympathy to Sylvia Sabourin and Marcy and Bill Anderson in the recent loss of their fathers.

Ironic, isn't it? "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" tags carefully pasted on the bills.

The girls who raced into the book store for that "special" the other day were a little disappointed to learn that the sign SENIOR MEN was only an announcement of scholarship offerings—not an advertisement for bookstore purchases.

Just plain misleading, wasn't it?

Clock Tower

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"So you guys wanted food that would stick to your ribs—okey, so—you got it!"

Pentagon Disclaims Knowledge In Biggest Frat Hoax of the Year

(ACP)—One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion.

The HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS of New York University says the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a ship-to-shore-phone call."

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport.

The voice on the phone said two Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications units in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U.S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes,

one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

Leditors

Pound Foolish

Dear Editor:

Recently the notice "Support the milk strike" appeared on the mirror and window of the men's room in the science hall. Investigation revealed that there was dissatisfaction with a two-cent increase in the price of a glass of milk.

This incident emphasizes a lack of serious reasoning or a distorted sense of values. For example, if one used three glasses of milk per day, the increased cost amount would amount to about \$7.15 per semester. Some of the strong supporters of the above incident have no objections to missing classes for campus day, for a weekend leave at home, or for study for some other class, even though he is paying a minimum of \$1.25 per class. Admittedly some of this work can be made up, but they still lose more than two cents per class missed.

Then there are those who refuse to put forth the effort to pass certain courses. Where they fail, they have thrown away at least \$20 for each semester hour credit involved.

Also, there are those who willfully skip worship knowing they must pay for each absence. The excuse that there is no benefit must be blamed on the student, because his own actions and attitudes can make or break a worship period in spite of the one leading out.

In other words, the expression "Penny wise—pound foolish" appears to fit this situation.

Sincerely,
 Walter Page
 Associate Professor of Biology

Union Made

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading the recent issue of the Clock Tower and found it very interesting. Not only was it replete with up-to-date news and special features but I thought it furnished more than the usual number of chuckles. Humor bearing the label "Union Made" is especially acceptable. A case in point was "Test Ticklers Made by Professors Tool"

Neil W. Rowland
 Professor of Biology

Countdown

- Sunday, December 10
 4:30 p.m. Student Staff Council
- Monday, December 11
 9:20 a.m. Chapel
 Dr. G. L. Caviness
 Sharon Chatfield
 W. A. Howe
- 7:30 p.m. Home Economics Banquet
- 7:40 p.m. Departmental Recital
 Engel Hall
- Tuesday, December 12
 7:30 p.m. T.O.T. Banquet
- Wednesday, December 13
 9:20 a.m. Nominations and Elections Committee
- Thursday, December 14
 7:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting
- Friday, December 15
 9:20 a.m. Convocation
 Neil B. Danberg
- 7:45 p.m. MV Christmas Cantata
- Saturday, December 16
 8:25 and 10:55 a.m. Church
 A. C. Fearing
- 4:00 p.m. Christmas Cantata
 Piedmont Park Church
- 8:00 p.m. Sports Social
- Monday, December 18
 9:20 a.m. Chapel
 A. C. Fearing
- Wednesday, December 20
 9:20 a.m. Special Chapel
 Promotions Committee

Stark Reality

Knowledge is Protection

Communism is more than just a theory; it is a dynamic force in the world today. We as Americans pay billions of dollars in taxes every year to defend ourselves from it; 60% of the total tax budget is spent for armament. Communism has caused an expansion in our armed forces which has resulted in the first peacetime draft in the history of the United States.



We are involved in the conflict between the free world and the communist world both financially and personally. Many of the people of America have had their futures changed by the call of "Uncle Sam."

Because of our association with Communism we owe it to ourselves to learn all we can about communism. Knowledge is one of the greatest weapons against Mr. Khrushchev because he can only have success where there is an ignorance of both democratic and totalitarian government.

Already nearly one third of the world's population has been brought, unwillingly, under communist rule and communist leaders have displayed their determination to destroy our society and replace it with their own.

Our faith in American democracy and our knowledge of communism's history, aims, methods and weaknesses will be our best protection against the slavery of communism. We must be alert to its dangers and be willing to combat it intelligently and without fearing it unreasonably. If we are too afraid, we cannot think clearly and rash decisions and concessions can be made easily.

We as Americans should face up to the challenge of Krushchev and his henchmen squarely without flinching. Our system of government can only exist as long as we have faith in it and believe that it is a good system. As soon as we allow ourselves to become indifferent or uninformed of either our abundance of freedom, or the lack of freedom in communist countries, we are endangering our personal liberty.

Ed Starkey



Photo by Snow
 Jerry Osodo shows a musical drum and a whisk that are from his home in Kenya, East Africa. The whisk, a symbol of leadership, was given to him by his people when he left home to continue his education.

JFK's Father Helps Union Student; Jerry Osodo Plans Treasury Work

by Roy Bellinger

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy, is responsible indirectly for boosting Union's enrollment this year.

The senior Kennedy, a former statesman and millionaire, is sponsor of the African American Students' Foundation, located in New York.

Jerry Osodo's transportation from Kenya, East Africa, to the U. S. was paid by Kennedy, his sponsor. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York gave a banquet in the summer of 1960 for Jerry Osodo and other African students. Mutuka John, now a sophomore pre-med major, was also present at the banquet.

Jerry Osodo's slight English accent and witty expressions will make you remember him. If you want to remain melancholy or low in spirits, don't visit Jerry, for you will leave with your troubles forgotten.

Cosmopolitan Education
 Osodo completed high school in Kenya, which is his home. He is from an Adventist family. Gideon Osodo, his father, is a retired Adventist minister. Jerry has two sisters and a brother. His brother works for the Agricultural Department of Research in Kenya.

While in Kenya, Jerry worked as bookkeeper and sales manager for a British importing firm. He is also a shorthand typist.

Soccer, swimming, and reading are Jerry's hobbies.

Jerry has also had some college work from Negus Premier College, in Bradford, England. He has attended Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colorado, before coming to Union. Elder D. S. Wallace, pastor of the Grand Junction church persuaded Jerry to attend Union.

Economics Major
 Jerry is a sophomore majoring in economics and minoring in history and political science. He is yet undecided as to where he would like to do graduate work.

After graduate studies, Jerry plans to work in government civil service in the treasury in Nairobi City, Kenya.

Kenya is about the size of Texas. There is a population of seven million African, 200,000 Indians, and 65,000 Europeans. Kenya's economy is based primarily on agriculture. Next year Kenya will receive its independence from the British.