

Clock Tower

Vol. XXIX

CLOCK TOWER, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 23, 1955

No. 5

Chase Urges "Looking Unto Jesus"; Stresses Christian Claims

Union Donates Food Baskets to Needy

The season and spirit of giving combined last week at Union College with the final meeting of the Week of Prayer to see more than 700 students and staff offering their thanks in giving nearly \$140 and 18 bushels of food items in the annual MV sponsored Thanksgiving Food Gift program.

This Share Your Faith endeavor, initiated several years ago, gave such evidence of its success that now "hundreds of needy Lincoln families have been helped and served with a food gift at Thanksgiving time," comments Ralph Williams, society leader.

With the cash contributions to complete 80 individual boxes, key members of the society will this week be knocking on needy doors in placing the gifts to recommended homes of Lincoln and vicinity.

Staff Men Feted by Women's Club

The Campus Women's Club entertained the men of the staff at a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday evening, November 20, in the college cafeteria. Approximately 100 members and guests gathered around tables decorated with candles surrounded by colorful autumn leaves. The meal was prepared and served under the direction of Miss Ruth Whitfield, with the sons and daughters of faculty members serving as waiters and waitresses.

The program following the dinner was introduced by Mrs. Douglas Brown, president of the Campus Women's Club, and was presented by men of the staff. Dr. H. G. Reinmuth gave a talk, "Random Thoughts on Thanksgiving." A quartet composed of Jack Jester, Robert Reynolds, Don Smith, and Lee Minium sang a song in keeping with Thanksgiving, "Over the River and Through the Woods." Neil Rowland closed the program with a Thanksgiving story.

CME Caps Unionites

LOMA LINDA—Three former students of Union College took part in the annual fall capping exercise of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Nursing on November 20. The capping took place on the Loma Linda, California, campus of the medical education center.

Included in the group of former Union College scholars taking part in the ceremonies of the class of 1958-B were Mary Feikes, Gwendolyn Jensen, and Melba Kindsever. The group began instruction at the CME school in August.

Concert Scheduled

Saturday evening, December 3, the Union College Concert Band under the direction of H. Lloyd Leno will present its annual fall concert. The program, to be presented in the college auditorium starting at 8:15, will be the first given by the band this school year.

In connection with the world-wide program commemorating the 90th birthday of the Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, which occurs on December 8 the band will play his composition, "Finlandia." A trumpet trio consisting of Byron Moe, Robert Romans, and Larry Schmidt will be featured on "The Three Trumpeters." Also featured will be a clarinet solo, "Concertino" for the Clarinet, by Bonnie Reynolds.

Orchestra Debuts at Sabbath Vespers

The Union College Concert Orchestra presented the vesper program Sabbath evening, November 12, in the College View Church. This was the first appearance of the orchestra under the direction of Arthur Howard. Between musical selections, Mrs. Howard gave appropriate readings pertaining to the theme, "Friendship." Among the numbers were the more familiar "Come Thou Almighty King" and Handel's "Largo".

The main object of the orchestra, that of being a cultural outlet for the southeast corner of Lincoln is beginning to be realized.

The personnel of the organization has grown to forty-five members. Many new members from the community are contributing to the success of the group.

The orchestra is now working to prepare for their secular concert which will be given on January 21. As has been stated, it takes three personages to produce music: the composer, the performer or performers, and the audience. Will you do your part?

Productive Potential Rises with Addition of Kelly Press

A new arrival in the cold steel family at the Union College Press is a 12,000 lb. Kelly automatic press. The north wall of the Press building was partially removed to get the machine into its place among other presses, folder and printing equipment.

Top on the production rate list at the Press, the new machine turns out about 2800 prints an hour and is expected to increase pressroom capacity by 50%. "We were hand-feeding 125,000 per month," said Mr. James Anderson, Press manager, "now, 95% of this can be done on the automatic, saving at least 25% of the running time besides eliminating much spoilage and producing a better job."

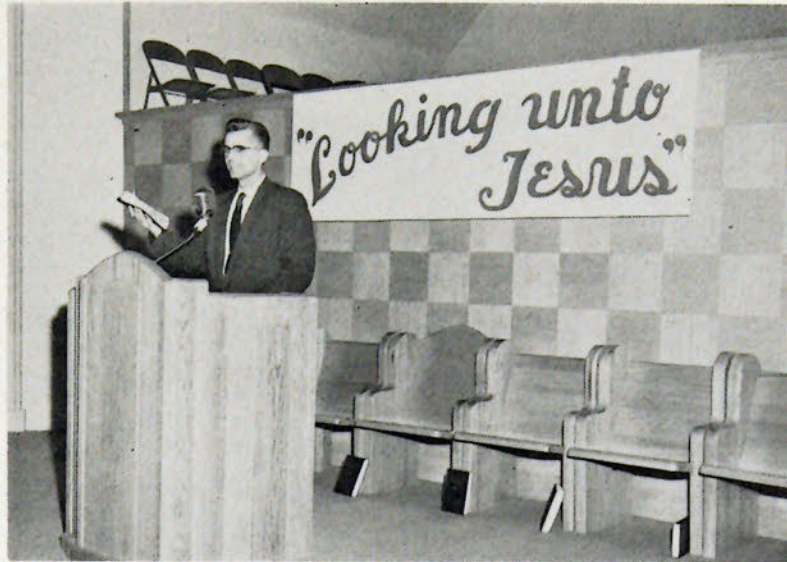
Working at the new press are employees Jay Sloop, Ralph Williams, Norman Wagness or Edgar Browning. At the present the Press is handling six publications, job printing, book work, catalogs and other printing work.

Melodians and Ambassadors Perform as Unionaires

The "Unionaires", under the direction of J. Wesley Rhodes, has again been organized. This small choral group, composed of a double girls trio, the Melodians, and a double male quartet, the Ambassadors, traveled over much of the Central and Northern Unions last year. They also performed in many campus functions and made two promotion trips to academies.

The personnel this year include: Melodians: Carolyn Rhodes, Donna Reiner, Phyllis Hein, Jan Zempel, Marilyn Wheeler, and Jacqueline Schimke. Ambassadors: Lynn Wickham, Donald Runyan, Glenn Wheeler, Cliff Burgeson, DeWayne Rhodes, Arlo Funk, Sam James, and Ted Wick. The accompanist for the group will be Charlotte Lehto, a sophomore piano major.

The group has tours planned for the very near future and will also be singing for occasions on the campus. Both religious and secular concerts are given by the group.



Student view of Elder Chase as he conducted the Week of Prayer

Williams Says Week of Devotion Results Are Measureless

"Young people, I believe with all my heart that Jesus Christ is soon to return to this earth!" These words darted home to the hearts of Union's students as they listened to Elder James Chase during the Week of Prayer, November 11-19.

Coming at a time when everyone seemed so busy they could hardly spare a moment, the Week of Prayer with its motto "Looking unto Jesus" afforded precious time to sit down and think—think seriously about religion, and the infinite One whom we address as "Our Father".

Thus it is that the Week of Prayer came almost like a tonic for ruffled nerves. Elder Chase reminded the young people that Jesus came that they might have life and have it more abundantly. Changes were noticed in the students' lives as the week progressed. Gradually the philosophy of "What's mine is yours" began to supersede in a measure the opposite philosophy of "What's yours is mine". More courtesy on the walks, in the halls and classrooms, more consideration for the rights of others, and even less breaking into line in a careless indifference of those already in line, particularly at meals.

The most important outcome of the Week of Prayer was the effect upon lives. Many have grown up in Seventh-day Adventist homes, yet have never felt the deep call of God upon their lives, even though they may have been baptized. During the week many sensed the claims that Jesus has upon them as a purchased possession. There are those also who have never yielded to the call and have never been baptized. It is when these give their lives to Him that not only does a full joy come into their souls, but those who have labored for them feel that they have in some measure been rewarded. Only then does the premise that we spend too much time at the Week of Prayer vanish. Now the students realize that time invested in a Week of Prayer brings returns that finite minds cannot measure—only on the sea of glass can such be measured.

While here Elder Chase contributed to the activities on the campus by speaking to several different organizations and to personal counseling. Some of the organizations were the Ministerial Association, Ministerial Students Auxiliary, Sabbath School, married students, and the college staff.

Ralph Williams

Assortment of Music Presented by Trio

A concert trio presented Union's third Lyceum of the year Saturday evening, November 19, in the college auditorium. The program offered an assortment of music from Bach to Jerome Kern.

The first number, Toccata in D Minor by Bach, showed the perfect ensemble of the accordians. The second number, a fugue, also by Bach, demonstrated the skill of Len Manno, the contrabassist. A definite change of mood was evident as the trio played the allegro movement from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart.

The second group was a study of musical contrasts which began with passages of Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens. Rossini was represented in this group with the playing of his Largo al Factotum from "The Barber of Seville" as a bass solo. A "lumbering" note was struck in the playing of Elephant Dance from "The Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens. Debussy's Prelude from "L'Enfant Prodigue" and the Ritual Fire Dance ended this group.

The third and final group consisted of "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grofe, Malaguena by Lecuona and a medley of selections from Jerome Kern. In order that the trio might use complete orchestra selections or organ scores, special accordians possessing 40 additional bass keys have been built, and an extension and valve system added to the contrabass allows it to play lower than other similar instruments.

After the concert, the Fine Arts Guild was host to the members of the trio at a reception held in Engel Hall.

COMING EVENTS

Chapels
November 28, 29—H. Bascom Watts, guest speaker
December 1, 2—Music Dept.

Vespers
November 25—Youth Fellowship
November 25—MV Program—

Saturday Nights
November 26—Open Night
December 3—Band Concert

Little Jewels

Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bockmann (Melba Shelly), a son, Rick Daniel, 6 lbs. 12 oz., on November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, '48, (Ruth Johnson), a son, William Reid, 7 lbs. 4½ oz., on November 8.

Unionites Sacrifice

The students and faculty of Union College gave \$1539.08 to the Week of Sacrifice offering which was taken at the church service, November 19.

Elder James Chase, Week of Prayer speaker, made appeals for sacrifice throughout the week. He related many experiences from South America showing that there is still much work to be done in the mission lands.

Previous to this year, the College has had a Week of Sacrifice separate from the College View Church program and the Week of Prayer services. This year the offering was received at the close of the Week of Prayer and collected with the offering of the church members from the community.

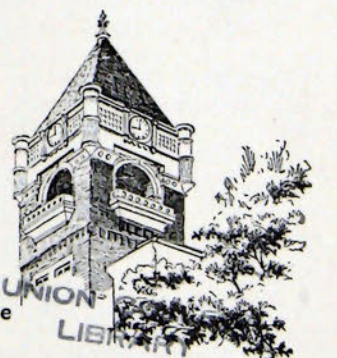
This amount does not include the offering of community church members.

Rosalie Wins Prize

Rosalie Buglino received a Monarch sewing machine, valued at \$200.00, in a recent contest, for forming the most words out of the word "sewing." The contest, sponsored by the Atlas sewing center of Lincoln, included all the Lincoln area. Miss Buglino, who entered a similar contest last year and failed to win, was even more determined this year and spent most of one day in forming the 109 words which obtained for her the first place prize. Rosalie is a junior and Home Economics major, whose home is in New York City. "Sewing is my hobby and I sew most of my own clothes," Rosalie stated upon receiving her new sewing machine.

clock tower soliloquy

the bell in the old clock tower
swung by the clock fastened there.
with alarm he noted the forsaken look
on that face so high in the air.
pray tell, why so sad, oh timepiece?
is south hall burning again?
the face of the clock grew sadder still,
it just wasn't the way it had been.
the students, where were they, what had happened?
there wasn't the hint of a sound.
even the birds on the belfry edge
knew there was no one around.
the students are home on vacation.
its thanksgiving time, you know.
don't we have much to be thankful for?
the birds, the trees, and the snow?
ah yes, kind friends and loved ones—
and life and love and cheer.
they give us happiness here today,
and hope for another year.
we're thankful to God in heaven,
who keeps us under His care.
and thanksgiving means a great deal more
if we always remember this prayer.
the kind old clock crossed his hands
and he seemed to say to all,
happy thanksgiving, God's blessing to you,
and he waited for night to fall.



NOV 23 1955
Rob Johnson
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Clock Tower

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Guest Editorial

In every field of human activity, he that is first most perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction. When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone—if he achieve a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging. Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting. Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius. Long, long, after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious, continue to cry out that it cannot be done. Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as an amateur, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius. Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced, argued angrily that he was no musician at all. The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river bank to see his boat steam by. The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal or to excel him is merely added proof of that leadership. Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy—but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant. There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions—envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desires to surpass. And it all avails nothing. If the leader truly leads, he remains the leader. Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages. That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live—lives.

R. E. Cleveland

It Pays to Study

To the materialist among those who hold, in action at least, to the cliché that one should under no circumstances permit his studies to interfere with his education, the following is particularly addressed.

It pays to study. To study textbooks, I mean. The payments are not necessarily in intangibles. They can be and often are in hard, cold cash-on-the-barrelhead.

Item: Mr. Donald Christensen of Audubon, Iowa was given a scholarship of \$100 for his scholastic record in high school in his home town.

R. F.

From one head to ed

Since the close of the CT campaign there has been a great deal of talk, and fortunately some thought, devoted to diagnosing the ills underlying the failure to meet the goal.

In the November 11 edition of the CT, an editorial was included which in part exemplifies the errors that may result from lack of clear thinking: "... It (the campaign) seems to have proved ... that a campaign without publicity and competition is pointless and a waste of most of the time and effort which is put into it."

By some mysterious line of reasoning that writer concludes that an operation which netted about \$2800 (income less campaign expenses) is a waste of time and effort. True, the average of the last three campaigns netted about \$3050 but at the expense of much more time and effort and in a manner more unpleasant to most of the students. At this point, it appears quite likely that the CT will operate in the black this year. The failure of the campaign, from a financial viewpoint, is not serious.

The plan utilized this year was not adopted because it was expected to bring in greater, or even equal returns to previous years. Nor was it adopted as a result of

any pressure, or even suggestion, from the administration of the school. It was unanimously approved by the business staff and the editor-in-chief because it was felt that it would help to improve a traditionally unpleasant situation. In the customary campaign the use of competition generates a great deal of excitement and under its spell, the students contribute a very large share of money out of their own pockets. Later, when reason again reigns, the students regret their having contributed so much and rightfully resent the use of such tactics by their own elected representatives. Campaign managers in the past have expressed regret that they were involved in such operations.

From past experience we must conclude that the market for subscriptions off campus is limited, and efforts to enlarge it are fruitless. Unless a new source of income is tapped, it appears that the suggestion of Ralph Watts (Nov. 11, issue) may offer the best solution; that is to publish a cheaper paper designed for circulation on the campus only. Such a paper might very possibly better serve the interest of the students.

Sincerely,
Clifford Thompson

One Man's Opinion:

Where there's smoke, there's fire

The above adage has long been considered an unassailable truism, but is it? During the McCarthy investigations of a few years back, accusations were flung far and wide. A hypothetical Mr. X might be categorically labeled a Communist and subversive and regardless of his character, heads would wag and people would say, "There must be a little truth in it. 'Where there is smoke, there is fire.'" But enough has been written about McCarthy, the current controversy between the Ford Foundation and such worthies as the American Legion will suffice for our purposes. Immundos, charges and counter-charges have been flung back and forth from one side to the other. The Fund for the Republic part of the Ford Foundation has been labeled a Communist front organization and subversive to the ninth degree. Those investigating it have been called Fascist and enemies of freedom.

Now we believe in freedom of speech and therefore we are opposed to legislating this kind of name-calling and mud-slinging. But, can we not educate the intelligent readers to pick the facts from the rubbish and reserve judgment until the facts are apparent. In closing, remember that someday Seventh-day Adventism may be labeled as a subversive organization, and we all know the old proverb, "Where there is smoke, there is fire."

News Notes—Adlai Stevenson has officially thrown his hat into the ring. A controversial figure, he nevertheless is far ahead of the pack in running for the Democratic nomination. Our opinion—A very complex man. Don't pass judgment on him too hastily.

Communist kids are again mobilizing opposite Quemoy and Natsu. This may not be a bluff.

Russia would like to woo Israeli as successfully as she has the Arab states. However, sitting astride the fence may be as hard for Russia as it has been for the United States.

Interest rates are not likely to be lowered within the next year. Inflation's "ugly head" has not been completely submerged and the government will keep a tight control on credit.

Advice to the fortune seekers—"Give up plans to marry into the Ford family; you can now buy into it."

Adrian Zytoskee

Happy Thanksgiving



from the CT Staff

Student-Staff Council Urges Student Expression

If there is any most important thing on a college campus, it is the student voice. This voice, sometimes knowingly, sometimes unconsciously, molds and fashions to a large degree the college program. If more students would realize this, especially at the outset of their college careers, they would become aware that their voice, their ideas, their thoughts can be utilized to constructively alter school life—a richer college experience would truly be campus-bound.

And the place to voice those opinions and ideas is at the meeting of the Student-staff Council. Here is the screen through which the problems and suggestions of the individual student may be sifted. Every second Sunday the Council convenes with four faculty members, four students from each of the dormitories and four students form the village. Five p.m. is the time of meeting and any member of the student body is free to offer his contentions to any member of the Student-staff Council, or may appear before the council if he desires.

To foster a closer relationship, better understanding and greater co-operation between the students and the staff is the purpose of SSC with only the power to recommend, and if the recommendation is good, strongly recommend, the Council studies and seeks remedy for the pertinent problems that might be brought to its attention.

The chairman of the Student-staff council this semester is Clifton Reeves. Associated with him as secretary is Gloria Scott Collinsworth. The faculty and staff are represented by Dr. Ogdin, Miss Floda Smith, Dr. Brown and Dean Hilda Fern Remley. The Student Association officers are included as ex officio members.

But besides all of these and the chosen members from the dormitories and village, the most important figure in the SSC is "Mr." or "Miss" Union College. If you are a student, that's you!

So, Mr. or Miss, when the next Student-staff Council adjourns from the faculty-room of the library, we hope that your current suggestions will have been discussed and acted upon.

Jerry McGill

CLUBLICITY

ALPHA RHO GAMMA

On the evening of November 13, thirty-two Alpha Rho Gamma members met in the college cafeteria to observe a demonstration of cake decorating given by Miss Whitfield and Mrs. Bayer.

The demonstration consisted of decorating a plain cake to make it look like a prize winner. According to Miss Pederson, who tried to make a rose, it isn't very easy.

HOME ECONOMICS

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, new officers for the 1955-56 school year were elected. The newly chosen officers are president, Arlene Robinson; vice-president, LaMerne Mosier; secretary, LaVerna Hopkins; treasurer, Jennifer Butherus and publicity secretary, Wanda Versaw.

The next club meeting, to be held on December 7, will feature an illustrated lecture by Elizabeth Dowe, a representative of the Evaporated Milk Company. She will speak on the different types of educational material available to Home Economics teachers.

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club presents—something new! You are invited to the first supper club of the year on Tuesday evening, November 29, in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Good food, congenial friends, an interesting speaker, are all waiting for you. We want your ideas for supper club speakers, we want your comments on this type of meeting, but above all we want YOU to join us there, at the banquet room, November 29, 5:45 to 7:00. We'll be expecting you!

"Friday Morning in an Office" is designed to interest you as well as to entertain. Join our audience at the regular monthly Business Club meeting and witness this unusual play. The time is 9:35 a.m., the date, December 7, and the place, the chapel. See an office in action, the employees are your friends, the situation *might* happen to you.

SOUTHWESTERN

The Southwestern Club under the sponsorship of Dean Culver organized in the worship room of North Hall, Saturday night, November 12, at 7:30.

Jimmy Dickinson, a pre-med student from Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected president of the club. He then led out in the elections of the other officers. Ernest Ziegenbalg, another pre-med student from Natalia, Texas, was elected vice-president; Joan Marie Smith from Texarkana, Texas, was elected secretary, and Bob Conway of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected treasurer of the club.

Another club meeting was held Saturday night, November 19, to plan for the activities of the club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Approximately 200 people filled the chapel for the meeting of the International Relations Club Saturday evening, November 12, at seven o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president and a program of films followed. The feature film, entitled "Andrew Jackson", depicted the role that Andrew Jackson played in American History in his rise to presidency. Two other films, "Devils Island" and one showing the bird life of Australia were also shown.

The next club meeting is planned for Saturday evening, December 10. The program that evening will be the "News Magazine of the Screen."

NATURAL SCIENCE

Mr. Richard Swena, assistant instructor of Biology, had charge of the last meeting of the Natural Science Club. Mr. Swena showed a film he had made while working on his Master's degree at Walla Walla College.

The film showed mainly marine life and birds. Among the different animals were sea gulls, puffins, comorants, several species of jelly fish, a small squid, sea anemone, and starfish.

After Graduation

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Seale (Joyce Erikson), '51 and '47, spent the weekend of November 12-14 visiting friends in Lincoln. Dr. Seale finished his dental work at the University of Nebraska last spring and is now practicing at Bassett, Nebraska.

Grace Duffield, '49, who has spent the last five years at Helderberg College in South Africa, is visiting at the home of her brother, Dean, who is treasurer at the Christian Record Benevolent Association in Lincoln. She has met several speaking engagements while near the campus.

Margaret Mishimo, '50, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps. George Air Force Base, Victorville, California, will be her first active duty assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston, '32, have just returned to their home in Watertown, South Dakota, after spending a few days on the campus becoming acquainted with their grandson, who arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heindrich.

R. A. Johnson, '29, principal of Union College Academy, spent November 9-10 at Sunnysdale Academy in Missouri. Attending the meeting of principals for the Central Union Conference were R. T. Carter, '40, principal at Platte Valley Academy, L. G. Barker, '36, principal at Campion Academy, and Benjamin Trout, '49, principal at Enterprise Academy. W. H. Howe, '32, educational secretary of the Central Union Conference had charge of the meeting.

POCKET WATCH

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"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving." Immediately everyone starts thinking of what the coming day holds for him. To some, perhaps, Thanksgiving Day means a happy reunion with family and friends, or a pleasant vacation from the seemingly full routine of a job or school work. To someone else it may mean nothing more than a feast of good food—yet to those who originated it, Thanksgiving meant a day set aside to praise God and thank Him for His guidance the past year. On this Thanksgiving Day, set aside a few moments for a private talk with your heavenly Protector. Give thanks to God for a family who loves you, for the privilege of attending a Christian school and associating with Christian friends. Thank Him for a roof over your head, for clothes and for the food on your table. Talk to God and you will receive a rich blessing on this Thanksgiving Day.

Carol Runyan

—CT—

Honor Roll

Betty Lou Carlisle	3 A's	1 B
Frances Conrad	2 A's	1 B
Natalie Deming	2 A's	2 B's
Larry Fillingham		1 B
Marilyn Harper	1 A	2 B's
Van Knauss	1 A	1 B
Walter Lea	2 A's	
Marjorie McNeal	1 A	3 B's
Jeanne McNeil	1 A	1 B
Barbara Schlup	2 A's	2 B's
Helen Sears	2 A's	1 B
James Syfert	2 A's	2 B's
Carlyle Welch	2 A's	3 B's

—CT—

What Is It?

If you were given a **xyster**, what would you do with it?

Helen Sears—"I guess I'd sell it."

Frances Conrad—"I'm hungry, I think I'd eat it." (Ugh!)

Delbert Conrad—"I'd give it to my girl friend."

John McArthur—"Lock it up."

Roger Simpson—"I'd dig a hole and bury it."

Joanne Allen—"Cut weeds with it."

Ben Stephens—"Sleep with it." (Watch it, Benny!)

Jimmy Allen—"Why not clean my ears with it?" (Any questions, Jimmy?)

Theron Morely—"Go see the doctor if I had it."

Natalie Deming—"I think I'd use it to understand geometry."

Shirley Wasemiller—"I'd give it to Mr. Johnson."

Nancy Howell—"Put it on the bulletin board."

Betty Carlisle—"I'd ride it." (Ouch!)

Marilyn Lang—"I'd put it in my hair." (Think it would make an improvement, Marilyn?)

A **xyster** is an instrument used for scraping bones.

—CT—

Student Talent Program

"The meeting will now come to order." These words were spoken by Larry Duffield, Student Association president, on Monday, November 21, in chapel. A student talent program followed a short business meeting. Bonnie Reynolds played a piano solo, and Larry Fillingham sang a solo. Glenna and Gloria Lewis sang a duet, and Laurette Fletcher gave a humorous reading entitled "Life Gets Tedious." Wesley Welch ended the program by playing a trumpet solo.

ESTHER LOSO

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OVERHEARD

By Bob Romans

By Wendy Owen

Comments were overheard concerning the coming Thanksgiving vacation. Here are a few for your interest:

Dick Neal—"Thanksgiving vacation is a wonderful thing; however, I'm quite sure that the Pilgrim fathers didn't have U.C. students in mind when they instituted this great festival, or they would have made it a two-month affair instead of one day."

Dale Palmer—"Such a joyous holiday; why does it have to be spoiled by mid-term grade reports?"

Lynn Wickham—"Thanksgiving always leaves me with a good feeling in the pit of my stomach because of, or in spite of the amount of chicketts I always eat."

Rob Johnson—"In spite of the good food we get in our own college cafeteria, you can be sure I'm ready for some of Mom's cooking."

James Knight—"I'd be thankful if I could go home, but since I have to work, I'll just be thankful for plenty of time to sleep."

A new washer and dryer were installed in the South Hall laundry room a few days ago. With many of the residents of South Hall putting in \$2.00 each, it was possible to double the washing facilities in South Hall. Formerly one machine had to run constantly during days and most of the night. With two machines it is much easier to wash clothes when "necessity demands it." One fellow said, "Now we can do September's washing."

Mice are having a hard time keeping up their population in Bob Huffer and Merrill Dart's room. Using "live" traps, they have been keeping the snake well-fed in the biology department. Don't be selfish, fellows, mice don't eat very much.

Upon seeing Larry Fillingham and Jeanne McNeil playing table tennis together, Doug Eddleman said, "What are you doing, Larry, playing pong-ping?" to which Larry replied, "You've got it backwards, Doug, it's ping-pong." Doug answered, "I merely said it the way you're playing it."

Ho-hum, what some guys won't put in their column just to fill up space. A person should be shot for putting things like that on paper. Who is responsible, the writer for writing it, or the editor for letting him? Anyway, someone should be held liable.

But everyone looks forward now to Thanksgiving vacation, a time for—well it varies with different girls. Roxie Klingenburg intends to sleep until noon, while Shirley Brenneise and Marguerite Garner are going to "eat, drink, and be merry." Bonnie Reynolds wants to study, but Barbara Rentfro says she will go home and argue with her brother! Jeanie McNeil and Janet Grosbalt will sleep or watch Lawrence Welk, respectively, while Pat Dunn is looking forward to playing football with her little nephew. (That I would like to see!) Phyllis Evans deplores the fact that she will probably eat and gain weight, but Betty Collingsworth and Nancy Curtis are thrilled at the thought of flying to Texas to swim and water-ski.

Thanksgiving can mean different things to all of us, but basically we should all remember to really look around us and appreciate some little things that perhaps we hadn't noticed up until now. Things that we just take for granted, such as the people who do jobs faithfully but go unsung because we more or less expect it of them. So now special thanks to the night monitors who keep watch over the dorm while we are asleep, checking all through the long night for fires or other emergencies; to Joanne Rosenthal because when anyone comes to her at any time to find out about that certain worship absence that just couldn't have occurred, her patience is far beyond the call of duty or beyond any human for that matter; to the housekeepers, who keep everything so neat and clean that we are proud when visitors remark they have never seen an old dorm look as nice as ours does; to the girls who play the piano for worship, for most of the time no one even knows who is playing and yet the music is inspiring to all; to the girls who have taken children from Cedars for a weekend and shown them love and kindness, being an inspiration to others while getting a wonderful blessing for themselves—to all of these and many more, we say, "Thank you."

Mrs. Cowan thought a snowstorm had blown in a forgotten open window when she came into her apartment a few nights ago. But she found that the "snowflakes" were just birthday cards and messages pinned all over the room. In worship the next morning, Mary Frances Coulsen, president of Kappa Theta, presented her with a birthday gift from the ladies of North Hall. It was a little way of saying "Thank you" and Happy Birthday, too.



Mr. J. C. Turner and Johnny

If you are spoken to in Spanish by a white-haired gentleman, you can be sure it is Mr. Turner because he likes to speak Spanish. He learned the language while he and Mrs. Turner were in mission service in South America.

Mr. J. C. Turner was born in Goldsberry, Missouri, and graduated from Union College Academy in 1923. He finished college at Union and then spent three years as a history teacher at Campion Academy. From Campion the Turners went to Venezuela where they did evangelistic work. After their return Mr. Turner served as principal of Ozark Academy for several years. Then he was asked to go to Southwestern Junior College where he directed the work of the farm and dairy and did some teaching in the Bible Department. It was under his supervision that the SWJC campus was landscaped.

Mr. Turner is now teaching Bible at UCA. In addition to his teaching, he supervises the work done on the UC campus. He demonstrates his ability as a gardener by raising beautiful flowers in his own garden every summer. Living with Mr. and Mrs. Turner is their grandson, John Klaren, who gives them many hours of pleasure by playing the piano. When you need a friend, go to Mr. Turner. He is always ready to help and advise you.

Lee Rausten

—CT—

Students Entertain at Home and School

The UCA Home and School met on Monday, November 21. The academy students presented the evening's program.

"Joshua to the Rescue," a humorous reading about a man's bravery when presented with the problem of killing a mouse, was given by Frances Conrad.

The choir rendered two numbers "Green Cathedral" and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." The latter was accompanied on the violin by Natalie Deming.

Another reading entitled "Pulpy's Club at Thanksgiving" was presented by Natalie Deming.

Two rousing marches were played by the band—"Airport" and "Drum Taps Patrol." Another number, "The Gate of Kiev," was played by the band to close the program.

Youth Leadership

Nearly 50 students are participating in the various activities offered for the Master Guides to fulfill the requirements this year. A star study class was conducted by Dr. A. E. Smith, and a storytelling class by Miss Iris Donely. Youth leadership is the subject of the group study now. To fulfill this requirement the students are leading juniors through the Busy Bee, Builder, Sunbeam, and Friend requirements. Plans are being made for an Investiture service this spring. The leaders of the Master Guide group are Clifton Reeves and Wanda Butcher. The sponsors are Miss Floda Smith and Miss Gertrude Huygens.

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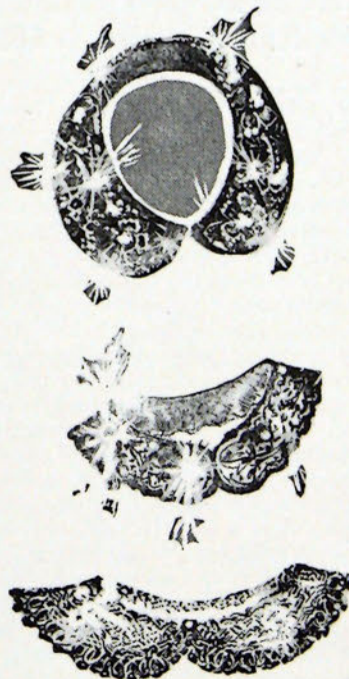
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MILLER & PAINE



By the Way

With Loren Dickinson

And in the mad rush of Thanksgiving, its before and after effects, will you even bother picking up the Clock Tower, much less get to page four?

I heard someone say, after arousing to the awful fact that winter's cold blast No. 1 was here—and then some—that "Korea was never like this." Thinking I'd add to the jocular situation I quizzed, "And which way to Korea from here?" Figured one of two things; either he'd been there or knew someone that had. We didn't bother to shake hands.

Rite here, my congrats to a group of Cedars goers who, every Tuesday, and it doesn't stop there, slip out to that comfortable orphanage, and for an hour long share songs, stories, and Christianity with nearly half a hundred parentless. Doubtless, you've seen some of the kids in church, on hikes, at the park—with some of UC's more charitable students who've cared enough to give just a little.

Paragraph the fourth; Let's don't re-hash the CT campaign. Instead, we're hoping you know by this time what was said and decided upon at the Student-Staff council on a Sunday eve of this week. No excuse for not being there. Unusual, but on a few of the more prominent local posts was posted the what, when, where, and why of this week's meet. (Actually, the council meets only every other week—if you care to sit in on a few more sessions. If you don't care to, it meets every other week anyhow.)

Could it be that the Tilkens concert of last week approached the ideal in program decorum? Here's why: A smaller crowd than usual attended, proving that only those interested in concert piano came and heard; audience ushering, from door to seat—your choice of seats was available; the house lights were used only at intermission, and take it from here that the house lights could afford to go dim on a majority of auditorium programs, for the only thing visible then is the stage, and attention is focused there and nowhere else—it says here—but it's true. But not to forget that the artist himself certainly lent to the pleasant occasion.

So do have a nice week-end, and—don't forget to come back. If, on Thanksgiving morning, Mom has a hard time starting the fire, throw this parchment of pressed wood onto the kindling, and the ole' range will be ablaze in a minute. Old Clock Towers are known for their spark.

And just to keep you and your conscience on speaking terms, take that Chem text home—but bring it back—the book that is.

LATE BULLETIN: If you're a Christmas shopper, 26 days remain for the likes of you. If you're not, you'll be a lot farther ahead.

—CT—

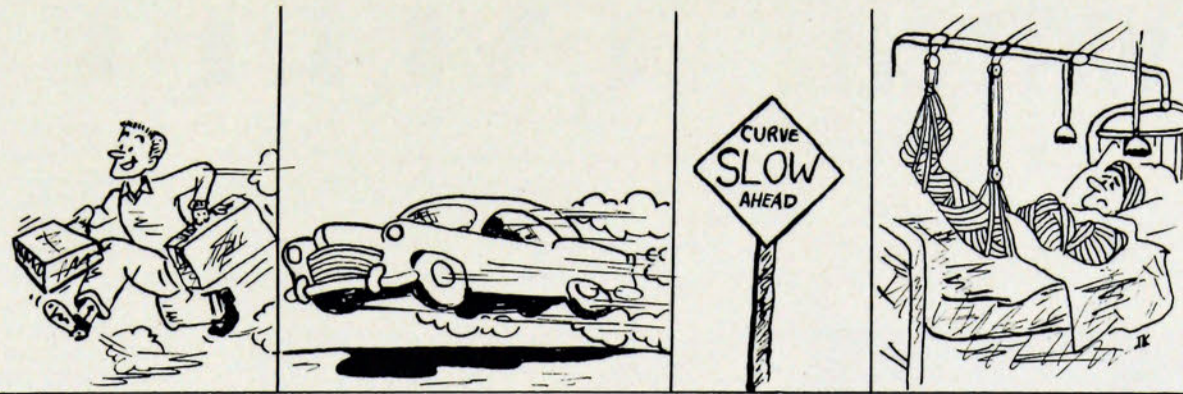
THREE TO ONE YOU'LL INCREASE YOUR SPEED

Statistics show that one out of every five college freshman has a reading ability less than the average twelve-year-old. Once during each nine weeks period a five week course is offered in Remedial Reading at Union College. It meets twice each week.

The purpose of this course is to help especially the slow reader to improve his reading habits and increase his rate of reading and comprehension, but anyone who wishes to increase his rate of reading can benefit from this course. The rate of increase depends upon the time and effort of the student. The average increase in the rate of reading last year was 73% over the original rate. Many people believe that if one increases his rate of reading, his comprehension of that which has been read will decrease. The average increase last year was about 5%.

The fee for this remedial reading course is very little compared to the help it can give you. See Mr. Leonhardt and plan to take it this nine weeks or next semester.

Lola Cleveland



Over the hill o-o-oops—and through the woods

Allegretto...

Overheard—Mrs. Howard: "Say, who was that man, a Dr. Dick, I think, who lectured in our history class today?" Carolyn Rhodes—"Oh, he's the former head of Union's History department. I think he's now head of the General Conference War Department!" That's one for the quotable quotes. Carolyn hastened to amend her statement to read M.C.C. (Medical Cadet Corps).

Let's see now, are there any other recent quips from the Northwest corner of the campus? Can't think of any—guess I'll have to write this column before I get to the bottom of it.

It looks as if the Fine Arts Guild will be a lively organization under the newly-elected leadership of Sam James. Nancy Cross, a newcomer to our campus, but already a popular and ever-increasingly busy young lady, will assist Sam in his executive duties. Rounding out the hierarchy of officers are capable Merilyn Wheeler, secretary; dynamic Cliff Burgeson; treasurer (he'll have to be dynamic to collect the dues); and publicity-minded Jeannie Shafer, publicity manager. Mr. Tilkens and Miss Christensen, co-sponsors, along with the elected officers are eager that the Guild this year have a definite influence in fostering greater cultural depth at Union College.

As I interviewed the new president, I was impressed with the belief that this year the Fine Arts Guild will really be a generative organization and fulfill the objective stated in the constitution, "to promote more interest in the fine arts." It was unique to hear Mr. James quote from the constitution as if he had actually read it. It appears that, as outlined by the constitution, this year there will be meetings every two weeks on Saturday nights from 6:30 to 7:30. This means any student may join without a conflict with the other club meetings on Wednesdays. For those who join, there will be motion pictures on composers' lives, socials, recitals, and receptions for Lyceum artists. This last item is noteworthy as the Guild is the sole organization responsible for receiving the celebrities who visit our campus.

So if you want to rub shoulders with the great and enjoy fellowship with others interested in the Fine Arts, join now the Fine Arts Guild of Union College for 1955-56.

A. Howard

SPORTS SCENES

By Rob Johnson

Volleyball bids for its share in the fall recreation program and a very exciting part it is. The eight teams comprising the league offer good competition and very pleasant diversion for spectators as well as participants.

The aptly named Potentates seem to be emerging as the team to beat. The Kosher eight were first to go down, dropping a very close one, followed by a village loss. Then the all-important game with the faculty, who have for so many years dominated play. In the ensuing match, the faculty bowed despite desperate play.

Other games:

Winners:	Losers:
Oilers	Cadre
Bufs	Academy
Faculty	Bufs
Koshers	Village
Academy	Cadre
Faculty	Village
Koshers	Cadre
Village	Cadre
Oilers	Academy
Village	Oilers
Bufs	Cadre
Koshers	Oilers
Faculty	Academy
Potentates	Cadre
Village	Bufs
Koshers	Academy

Standings

	Won	Lost
Potentates	5	0
Faculty	3	1
Koshers	4	2
Village	4	2
Oilers	2	2
Bufs	2	2
Academy	1	4
Cadre	0	5

LAY AWAY
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It's Easy to Give the Best

Albert's Jewelry
4739 Prescott

By Bonnie Logan

Anna Jane Camp, Betty Collingsworth, and Wendy Owen came bouncing into worship one evening, each carrying a basketball, announcing that as many as could should come to basketball practice Sunday, November 13.

If you had been at the gym at the crack of dawn on a cold winter morning, November 13, you would have seen a group of sleepy-eyed girls making their way to the gym. What was going to happen that could bring them out of nice, cozy warm beds so early in the morning and without breakfast, too? By following them to the gym we see them making their way to the stage and the trampoline. It's not long before they are doing elementary bounces, knee to seat, and belly flops.

A few enjoyed it so much that they stayed until 11:30 and then were driven away because of hunger pains and aching muscles. For the next couple of days you could really hear moans and groans, but you will see them out again next Sunday.

Enthusiasm lasted throughout the day with badminton at 4:30 and basketball at 5:00. The captains, names of teams, and those playing on the teams will be in the next issue.

CHRISTMAS

Mojud hose & undies
Toys
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Dolls
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Games
Tie-Tie gift wrap
Gifts
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Cards

BETTS

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Wheels Go Reelin' 'Round 'n' Round

By Robert Fillingham

Three of our campus family, Jay Sloop, Cleo Johnson, and Dave Duncan, are each the proud owner and occasional operator of a unique mode of transportation known as the unicycle. By definition, a unicycle is any one-wheeled vehicle. More specifically, however, it consists of a wheel, usually the size of one for a bicycle, with pedals attached directly or linked by a chain to the axle and a seat fastened on supports which are mounted on the axle. No handlebars—that's it.

Apparently unicycles are not to be found on the popular market. At any rate, all three of these men made their own "wheels."

The art of riding the unicycle is obviously fraught with many perils, and mastering it requires some considerable practice. Mr. Duncan remarked that he spent an hour in practice daily for several weeks before feeling reasonably secure on his.

Anyone feeling unnoticed and badly in need of attention might do well to contact one of these men for more details with regard to constructing and learning to ride a unicycle. Witness the following story, related by one of our three riders.

A friend of his, also a unicyclist, was riding down the street. Hearing a crash, he turned and saw that an automobile had crashed into a telephone pole. Further inquiry revealed that the driver became so completely fascinated by the weird looking vehicle that he lost control of his car.

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