

School Picnic Not to Be Rained Out This Year

The annual Union College all-school picnic will be held next Tuesday, May 7, according to Mr. Don Moon, faculty coordinator of the picnic, and Bob Blehm, chairman of the health and recreation committee.

The picnic will not be rained out this year, as plans have been made to include a change to Wednesday, May 8, for the outing, if weather is not appropriate on Tuesday. Also, if the weather does not permit activities on Wednesday, the event will be postponed to the following week.

Besides planned activities for the day, other activities, such as croquet, horseback riding (1.50/hr.), golf (1.35/9 holes, \$2.10/18 holes) and horseshoes, will be available. A treasure hunt and several prize drawings, all of which will provide cash for the winner, will be other events of the day. One must be present to win in any of the prize events, however.

Prizes will be awarded for track, field, softball and other game events.

Students are requested to bring

their ID cards for charging of food at the picnic.

Below is a tentative schedule of events for Tuesday's picnic:

- 7-8 a.m. Field events—Academy athletic field (pole vault, high jump, long jump)
- 8-8:30 a.m. Assembly in gym; devotional, announcements, first drawing
- 8:30-9:00 a.m. Leave for Pioneers Park
- 9-11 a.m. Track and field events and games
- 11-12 a.m. 1st clue for Treasure Hunt, soccer game
- 12-1 p.m. Lunch—2nd clue—2nd drawing
- 1-1:45 p.m. Balloon throw, egg throw (couples), pole walk
- 1:45-2:15 p.m. Tug-O-War Freshmen vs. School Freshwomen vs. School
- 2:30-4:00 p.m. 3rd clue—3rd drawing—final softball game
- 4:00 p.m. Leave for school
- 5:15 p.m. Carry out supper
- 6:50 p.m. Worship (respective dormitories)
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. General recreation

Dr. Hoffman to Direct Union College Inspection

Union College will be inspected by a team of seven members of the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education on May 9 and 10.

Planning for inspection begins with a dinner Wednesday evening, May 8, at 6:30 in the cafeteria where a schedule for the inspection will be decided.

Plans include checking admission and retention records, records in all departments, interviewing students, studying the organization of the administration of teacher education, student personnel, curriculum and instruction patterns, and review of general education, student teaching, the faculty and library.

Chairman of the inspection is Dr. Harry Hoffman from Kearney, Nebr. The program is coordinated by Roger Hanson of the State Department of Education. After the college has been rated, a report will be written and sent to all members of the Nebraska Council for Teacher Education.

At regular intervals the curriculum for public instruction is reviewed by the Nebraska Council of Teacher Education, and new policies and criteria for the approval of teachers and institutions in Nebraska are put into

effect. "Union College is a member and accredited with Nebraska State Department of Education," reports Dr. George Stone, chairman of the department of education.

ASB Salaries To Increase

Salaries for ASB executive officers will be increased for the coming school year. Most of the increases will be in the form of scholarships from the school. The scholarships will be one-half the amount of the officer's salary.

The president's salary will increase \$100 for a total income of \$300; his scholarship will be \$150. The remaining officers, executive vice-president, associate vice-president and secretary will all receive \$100 salaries with \$50 scholarships.

Under the new business arrangements of the ASB, the business manager will receive a \$200 salary and \$100 scholarship, while the treasurer will be paid a \$300 salary with \$150 scholarship.

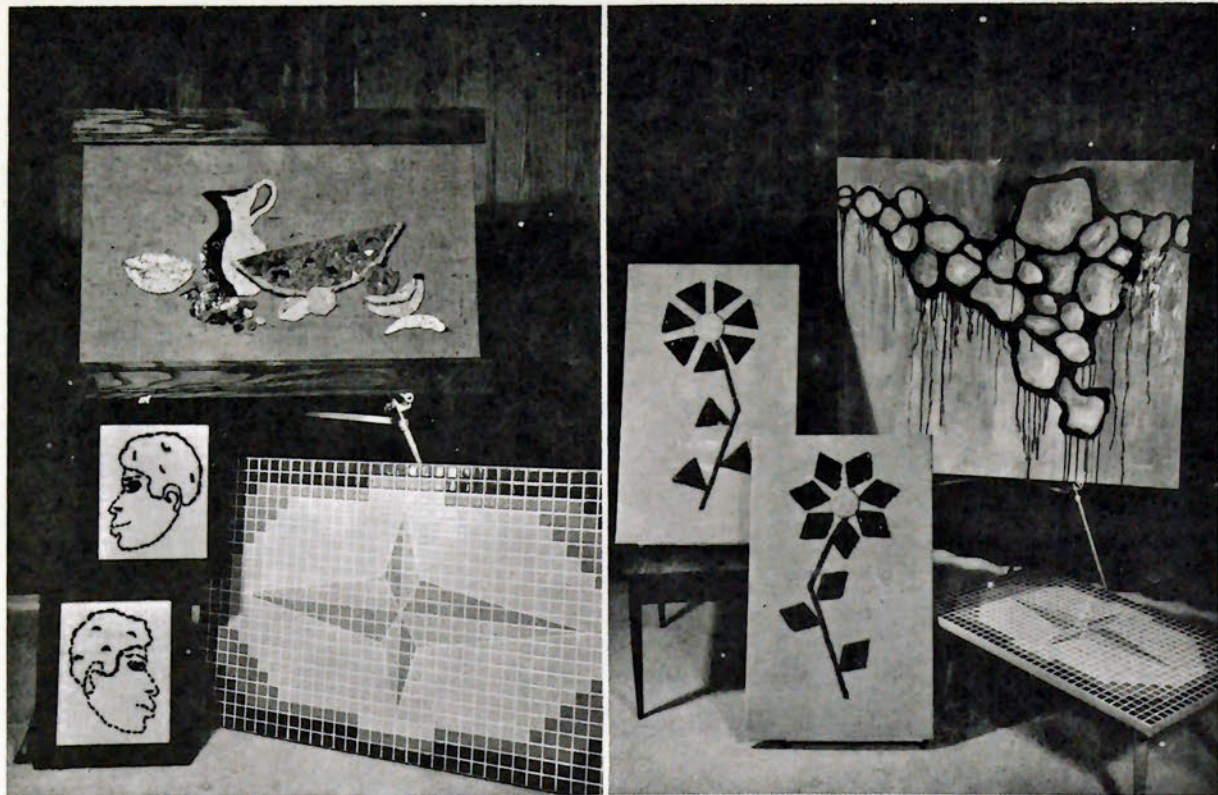


Photo by Bud Gooch

Beginning Monday an exhibit of student work will be featured in Rees Hall assembly room as "Kaleidoscope" gets underway. Pictured are some of the entries. On the left are African profiles in needlework by Brenda LaFleur; a mosaic still life by Jackie Krein; and a mosaic tile table top by Kay Werner.

On the right are a pair of cathedral glass wall hangings by Vonnie Pierson and an acrylic abstract by Les Steenberg. These and other entries will be judged this week, with prizes given next Friday.

Besides the exhibit, a composition recital of original student compositions, a Reader's Theatre, and the publication of The Pendulum are also scheduled. See page four for details.



Clock Tower

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Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., May 3, 1968

No. 20

Alumni Weekend Events To Conclude With Social

A variety of programs has been planned for alumni weekend, May 2-4, at Union College, according to Mrs. E. B. Ogden, president of the Alumni Association.

The classes of 1918 and 1943 were honored at the homecoming banquet last evening, May 2, in the college cafeteria. The class of 1958 was also recognized and the senior class of 1968 were the guests of the college. Elder O. L. McLean, graduate of the class of 1950, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Elder E. C. Wines, a member of the class of 1943, was the speaker for the College Honors Convocation this morning. Students who were honored have carried a minimum of 12 hours in class-work for the two previous semesters

and have maintained a B average. Exceptions were made for the freshmen whose averages were taken from the previous semester of classes.

This year 193 students were recognized. Of these, 54 are freshmen, 36 are sophomores, 54 are juniors and 49 are seniors.

Another event planned for the members of the Golden Club, the graduates of over 150 years ago, is a luncheon today at noon in the college cafeteria.

The hanging of the golden cords for those missionaries who have answered the call to service in foreign fields during the past year will take place in the college auditorium at 8:00 this evening.

Homecoming Sabbath School

will be in the auditorium, Sabbath, May 4, at 9:30 a.m. Elder J. E. Chase, class president of 1943, will be the speaker for both church services. A sacred concert will be presented in the church at 2:30 p.m.

"Image of His Face" will be the theme presented by Elder C. R. Lickey, class of 1943, for the Sunset Vesper Hour in the church at 7:45 p.m.

The final weekend event will be an all alumni social in the church annex Saturday evening at 8:30 for members of the alumni and their friends.

"The annual homecoming provides opportunity for former students to renew acquaintances," says Mrs. Ogden.

Concert to Feature Krogstad

The annual spring concert of the Union College Concert Winds will be held May 4, at 9:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Norman Krogstad, associate professor of music at Andrews University, will be the featured baritone horn soloist for the concert. Mr. Krogstad has been teaching at Andrews University since 1963 and is currently working on his doctor's degree in music.

The Concert Winds will accompany Mr. Krogstad in two selections: "A Concerto for Baritone and Band," by Rimsky Korsakov and a lighter number titled "Napoli."

Also featured in the Spring concert will be a trumpet trio consisting of Doug Smith, Weldon Treat and Larry Crawford.

A large part of the program is devoted to the lighter works of Leroy Anderson. This section includes such favorites as Bugler's Holiday and Trumpeter's Lullaby.

During the evening President Ray Fowler will present the "Band Man of the Year" award. This award is given each year to a band member who has made an outstanding contribution to the band. The individual is selected by the members of the band and the conductor. The name of the individual to whom the award is given is inscribed on a plaque which hangs in the entrance to the music hall.

A lawn concert of light music held near the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m., May 8, will be the final band activity for this semester.

Officers of Golden Class--The Class of 1918



Albert Werline
President, Class of 1918



Harland A. Johnston
Vice-president



Earl Beaty
Treasurer

Above are three of the sixteen students in the class of 1918. Albert Werline, who will be on campus this weekend, is a retired history professor who taught for many years at CUC. Harland Johnston, who also will be on campus, is active in connection with a hospital in San Jose, Calif. Earl Beaty is retired, but he was an accounting officer for several years at Andrews University.

on the horns of a dilemma

Approximately fifty percent of the students of Union College voted in the ASB elections on April 23. About the same number voted in the primary elections two weeks before the final elections.

Why didn't the other half of the student body vote? Are they afraid to have some voice in their student government? Or do they think it just doesn't matter because the student government never does anything anyway. Maybe it never does anything because all of the students aren't backing it and therefore it cannot be a strong organization.

Are students afraid to become involved? People who are involved in things have to work and they have to use their valuable time for the work. They are criticized for what they do and rarely get any thanks. They come up against uncooperative people and have to end up working harder than usual in order to meet deadlines. Are these negative aspects what one thinks of when he considers becoming involved?

The positive aspects of involvement seem more important than the negative ones, especially in a college situation. Union College students are here for more than just book-learning. And they should be here for more than just social reasons. They are here to learn—to learn about life and people.

In order to learn about life students must become involved in living and not just existing. To learn about people one must meet them, work with them and know them. Becoming involved in college organizations and activities puts one in direct contact with a great variety of people and experiences. To live life to its fullest a person must do as many constructive things as possible.

The editors are not saying that everyone should run for an ASB office. However, they feel that everyone should and can do something for the ASB besides just coming to college and paying the dues that everyone automatically has to pay. It would not have been too difficult for everyone to have voted in the elections. Since that is a thing of the past, however, it would not be too difficult now for everyone to take an interest in what is happening in connection with the ASB and Union College in general.

If you are dissatisfied with the way things are, make suggestions to your ASB officers, even if you didn't vote for them. They are willing to listen and do what they can to improve our college and make it more enjoyable to you.

The editors want to make the *Clock Tower* next year enjoyable to you, and they need your help. They would like your suggestions and would like anyone who is interested to be on the staff. They don't know everyone who is interested and talented, but want to know, so it is the students who will have to reveal their talents. They want all to be involved next year and have some school spirit, not apathy and non-involvement.

If you are interested in working on the *Clock Tower* this or next year, please contact any of the editors or future editor.

Lynnet DeRemer, Editor-in-chief-elect

this is your chance . . .

The editors have been placed in rather an embarrassing dilemma concerning the reporting of the recent ASB election results.

The problem is due to a rather unusual phenomenon. Namely, the lack of tangible platforms among the elected "hierarchy" of the ASB.

How is it possible for the *Clock Tower* to report on the plans for next year's ASB when the ASB president-elect has plainly stated that, "At the present time I have no platform?"

We are only too aware of the fact that the lack of information about the election results which have appeared in the *Clock Tower* will lead to criticism of our reporting capabilities. But are we the only ones to blame?

What about the officers who stood before the student body without a better "plea" than "I will do my best?" We most certainly hope that they will!

Although the primary function of a newspaper is to report news that will be of interest to the readers, the rigors of journalism certainly do not require the creation of news by the student journalist. No reporter can create a cover for the bewildered "student leader" who didn't really know what he could contribute to the student association. But rather he fancied himself as a student leader, and was elected due to little or no opposition.

Fortunately, there are some dedicated students participating or planning to participate in the ASB to whom the above comments would not apply.



1968-69 ASB officers from left to right: Dee Dee Little (Student Center); Ori Bell (Promotions); Ron Howell (Treasurer); Lynnet DeRemer (Clock Tower); Bill Achord (Exec. Vice Pres.); Dave Bowers (Health and Rec.); Valerie Tackett (Secretary); Carol Weng (Social Cultural); Karen Downing (Prog. Prod.). Not pictured: Pat Morrison (President); Jerry Pogue (Ass. Vice Pres.); Jerry Moon (Golden Cords); Don Krassin (Business Man.)

opinion forum

you said it

Question: What is your opinion of the music presented by KUCV during the Sabbath hours?

Linda Giles: From the programming I've listened to on Sabbath, the early afternoon presentations are representative of our good Christian music; however, I believe that some of the later afternoon classical presentations do not exemplify a proper Sabbath atmosphere. On Sabbath we should particularly make an effort to play Christian music that can't be heard on any other FM station.

Mr. William Rankin: We sometimes tune in to hear the sermon and we linger to listen to the recognizable music until about three.

Jacqui Roberts: I think it's very nice for Sabbath afternoons.

I like the classical presentations and the other type of programs presented.

Richard Carlson: On the whole the Sabbath music is very Sabbath, however, at times it seems to become just like any other concert.

Darrell Holtz: I really don't dislike their music normally. It's kind of an in-between thing. It's not the kind of music I might ordinarily choose out of a stack of records but neither will I stand up screaming about it.

Cheri Stephenson: I really don't listen enough. The times I have listened I have enjoyed it, though.

Diane Semograd: I think we might have to cater to more people by choosing a better selection of music. I've heard many people say they don't listen because of the limited selection. I do think we need a little more variety.

Sandee Pierson: I haven't had an opportunity to listen very much, but what I have heard hasn't encouraged me to listen further.

Susan Rotan: I prefer our own recorded gospel music rather than classical. I think our own gospel music would reach more people.

Dick Lorenz: It is a pity that we must listen to music that I feel is not really as inspirational as the Chapel recordings. How often do we hear the King's Heralds singing Baroque or Renaissance music? Can't students listen to the music they like instead of what the music department likes?

Errol Chamness: The music within itself is all right, however, I feel that the music department that selects the music which is played feels that all classical music is religious. I definitely do not feel that "The March of William I" or "The Queen Mary March" is Sabbath music.

Tom Becker: I feel that the music and programs aired should be those that the student body enjoy. When I turn my radio on on Sabbath, it only lasts a few minutes because the music played is not college level music. I would like to see a change made.

How About Superfluous?

(ACP)—It probably started with Superman, says the University of Kansas Daily.

Then came the supermarket. Your car now may have need of a supercharger. Then there's the annual Super Bowl.

One would hope institutions of higher learning would be above the above, especially our super-campus, but no.

Since this term appears to be with us, for better or worse, let's strive to make more practical application of it than simply creating peer group ratings.

Imagine, for example, a conversation of the future between an upperclassman considering next semester's classes and a younger member of the Centennial College who has just finished choosing his courses early.

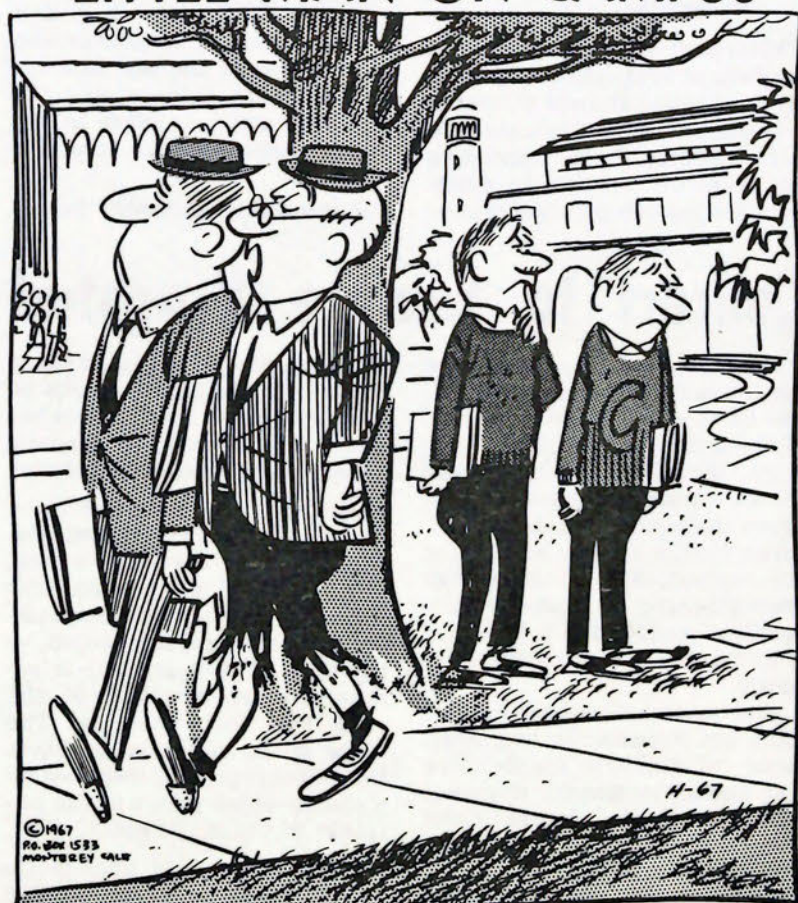
"Hi there, kid. Are you on your way to the Union to fight yonder enrollment mob?"

"No, m'lord," replies the underclassman blithely, in high spirits, "for prior to this moment I have super-enrolled."

Graduate instructors (super-students) who teach an honors biology lab would find it listed simply as super-frog.

But you get the idea. We can only hope a few standard, familiar words such as mother, beautiful and hemorrhage will be untouched in this fad to put everything in the super-lative.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I VERY SELDOM HAVE A STUDENT PLEAD SO ELOQUENTLY JUST TO GET A GRADE RAISED."



Clock Tower



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Student Creative Efforts Published in The Pendulum

The first Union College literary publication will soon be available to the students at the price of fifty cents per copy, according to D. J. Fike, one of the advisors of the Literary Club.

The twenty-four page magazine, called **The Pendulum** and edited by Gisela Behrendt, will be available in the bookstore.

Four five dollar prizes in the areas of prose, poetry, art and faculty submissions were selected. The judges were unable to determine a grand prize winner.

"We hope students will take the opportunity to purchase one of the publications containing creative efforts of their fellow students," stated Fike.

Seniors Plans Consist of New Positions and Continued Study

Below are listed the graduating seniors who have accepted positions for next year:

- Anyatonwu, George, Graduate Study, University of Nebraska
- Becker, C. Joan, Teaching Elementary, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Conference
- Becker, Mary Beth, Teaching Elementary, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oklahoma Conference
- Bell, Rex, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Colorado Conference
- Bietz, Alan, Teach Physical Education, Houston Junior Academy, Texas Conference
- Burton, Mike, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Wyoming Conference
- Bush, Donald, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Northern New England Conference
- Cooper, Clyde, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Dick, Milton, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Dronen, Donald, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Nebraska Conference
- Ellstrom, Katherine, Teaching Home Economics, Rochester, Minnesota
- Evins, Clarence, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference
- Felkel, John, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Fountain, Genevieve, University Instructor, California Western University, San Diego, California
- Gessele, Glen, Minister, Kansas Conference
- Goddard, Dan, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Colorado Conference
- Goldsmith, Otis, Teacher, White Hall Orphanage, Lincoln, Nebraska
- Griffin, Richard, Teaching Math & Physics, Sunnysdale Academy, Missouri Conference
- Hallock, Larry, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, North Dakota Conference
- Hardt, Stan, Dean of Men & P.E. Teacher, Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska
- Heinrich, Barbara, Teaching Secretarial, Mile High Academy, Denver, Colorado
- Hensel, Alvin, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Job, David, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Iowa Conference
- Kerr, Glenn, Medical School, North Dakota University
- Lee, Vernon, Medical School, Kansas City College of Osteopathy
- Lewis, Gordon, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Lingle, Muriel, Teaching Elementary, Helen Hyatt Elementary, Nebraska Conference
- Martin, John, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Illinois Conference
- Moore, Denis, Teaching Physical Education, Kansas City, Missouri
- Morgan, Kenneth, Nursing Home Administrator, Santa Anna, Texas
- Morris, Terry, Medical School, Kansas City College of Osteopathy
- Otto, Larry, Teaching Choir and Band, Redding Junior Academy, Northern California Conference
- Paden, Donald, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Parke, Roy, Medical School, Kansas City College of Osteopathy
- Pederson, Tim, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Pester, Jack, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Oregon Conference
- Reed, Margaret, Teaching Elementary, Oak Cliff, Texas, Texas Conference
- Rittenhouse, Eugene, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Missouri Conference
- Rutan, Evelyn, Teaching Elementary, Longmont, Colorado, Colorado Conference
- Schmid, Fredrick, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Northern New England Conference
- Schultz, Jan, Dean of Men, Sheyenne River Academy, North Dakota Conference
- Shields, Harry, Teaching Social Studies, Sioux City, Iowa
- Speak, Glenn, Business Administration, Americana Nursing Home, Urbana, Illinois
- Thompson, Donna, Teaching Elementary, St. Louis, Missouri, Missouri Conference
- Truitt, Norman, Medical School, Kansas City College of Osteopathy
- Vandeman, Larry, Ministerial intern at Andrews University, Colorado Conference
- Wasemiller, James, Medical School, Loma Linda University
- Wehling, Linda, Teaching Elementary, Hutchinson, Kansas, Kansas Conference
- Wentland, Elaine, Secretary, Des Moines, Iowa, Iowa Conference
- Wolkwitz, David, Business Manager, Glendale Union Academy, Southern California Conference
- Yackley, Lorene, Teaching Elementary, Texas Conference
- Zeelau, Steven, Credit Manager, Tempe Community Hospital, Tempe, Arizona

Faculty Attend Conventions on Guidance

On Apr. 3-7, Hilda Fern Remley, dean of women, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Womens Deans and Counselors at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The theme of the convention was "Dissonance and the Search for Human Dignity." The key-

note speaker for the convention was Dr. Anne Scott, professor of history at Duke University, whose topic was "If We Survive."

Some ideas discussed at the convention were the youth's attitude toward their society, the need for a better understanding and more patience between students and deans and the crucial nature of a dean's work in relation to today's society.

Miss Remley especially enjoyed the breakfast and luncheon table discussions which were held during the five-day convention.

Over 1300 attended the convention including university and college deans and counselors from all over the United States.

Elder L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs, Dr. Laurence Downing, director of counseling, and Dale Johnson, instructor in education and assistant dean of men, represented Union College at a convention in Detroit, Mich., Apr. 7-11, which was sponsored by the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

This convention was attended by college faculty members who

are involved in student personnel activities, such as guidance directors, deans of students and student counselors. Representatives from almost all of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges were in attendance.

Dozens of sectional meetings were held daily which dealt with a wide variety of topics ranging from selective service problems to student rights, civil disorder and techniques of counseling and guidance.

The representatives from the Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities were fortunate to have had housing accommodations in Windsor, Canada, making evening meetings for their group possible.

Dean McClain stated that the meetings were a real inspiration. According to him, our college's problems appear small in comparison to those of many other educational institutions. "I attribute this to the select group of young people with high Christian standards that we have in attendance here," stated Dean McClain.

Students Required To Be Alarmed

For those who have been wondering why so many fire alarms, present Clock Tower news editor and next year's editor-in-chief, Lynnet DeRemer, traced the actual routine of the last fire drill on campus on April 25.

Jack Otto, Karl Segebartt and Roger Binder, all from the power plant, stage the practice drills once a month to meet the state requirements. Otto's job is to set off the alarm, which is located on first floor of the Ad Building. The other two men begin on fifth floor of the building, making their inspection and working their way down to the first floor. The drill is usually clocked at two minutes, thirty seconds to three minutes.

Items inspected are closed doors and windows, hazards, escape routes and total clearance from within the building.

Technically, the fire department is to be notified ten minutes before any fire practice. However, recent accidental alarms, caused by shorts in alarm wires or by student mishandling, have been the result of regular fire department procedure.

Music of Today To Be Presented

An introduction to 20th century music will be presented in the "Music to Today" concert by the Omaha Symphony Chamber Players on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m., at the Omaha Playhouse.

The program will feature "Avant Garde," an example of experimental music of the twentieth century. "The music will provide a strange but enjoyable experience," states Mr. Robert Walters, instructor in strings at Union College.

A panel discussion on the compositions presented will be held after the concert.

Tickets are \$2.50 and transportation will be provided from the campus. All interested students should contact Mr. Walters.

Half of Golden Club Present

by Mary Lou Sigmon

Over fifty percent of the members of the Golden Club are present this week-end to attend the Alumni Homecoming, reports Mrs. E. B. Ogden, chairman of the Alumni Association. This group is unique in that it is the largest representation of the Golden Club ever to attend the annual festivities.

Twenty-two alumni of the Silver Club are being honored also. Among this group are six pastors, one conference president, one college president, one hospital administrator and one public relations coordinator.

"The alumni of 1958 are also being honored, and approximately twenty-five are in attendance," states Mrs. Ogden. This group is mostly compiled of teachers and ministers from adjoining states.

Below are listed the attending members of the Golden and Silver classes:

- Golden Anniversary Class**
- Dr. William J. Eckerle—Calif.
- Dr. Elsie Gibbs—Calif.
- Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Habenicht—Calif.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston—Calif.
- Mrs. Lora Blackstone—Wash.
- Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Lovell—Mich.
- Mrs. Myrtle Persson—Calif.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meyers—Wyo.

Foreign Mission Band Seeks Goal Offering

Silver Anniversary Class

- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd—Ida.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chase—Calif.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark—Mass.
- Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Davenport—Lincoln, Nebraska
- Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Haas—Minn.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henneberg—Calif.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemper—So. Dak.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lickey—Tex.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner—Ill.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wines—Tex.
- Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiltse—No. Dak.

Foreign Mission Band Seeks Goal Offering

This evening Foreign Mission Band will take an offering immediately following the hanging of the golden cords. "The proceeds will help furnish new tables for the cafeteria at Spicer Memorial College, in Poona, India," reports David Wolkwitz, foreign mission band leader.

Last year a piano was purchased for Centro Educational Adventista, an academy in Honduras, Central America.

"The goal for the offering which is to be taken tonight is \$800.00 and will be matched by Spicer Memorial College to appropriate the needed funds," states Wolkwitz.

Jerry Finds New Experiences Top His Highest Expectations

Editor's Note: The following article is taken from a letter received by the editors in response to their request for information from Jerry Mitchell on his work.

I am not certain of your schedule in the next month but I thought the students would appreciate hearing a little more of how their student missionary is being treated by Brazilian "wild-life."

Some of these people can become quite wild but what is so wonderful is that many of them are becoming "wild" in their activities of soul winning. Brazil is going to be one of the world's most "fired-up" mission fields. It is inspiring to witness the great change that comes in the lives of these people just by presenting them the truth in the "Biblia Sagrada." Elder Scofield has given me the opportunity to work in an open field with the object of raising up a little group of believers.

Most of you are by now familiar with my work in the medical posts in the Sao Francisco River Valley during the past several months. Every day was filled and overflowing with the many services in the medical work. I was thinking that there could not be a more challenging and exciting work than this. But how wrong I was, as I have learned that each new activity is just so much more exciting than the one before. I had thought I had reached the summit of enjoyment in working in these parts but leave it to Elder Scofield to show me a newer and yet bigger responsibility.

The new location in Sao Joaquin, a cute little villa some hundred miles in the heart of the Brazilian forest country. The new activities are starting another medical post as well as Bible evangelism. At this time may I sincerely thank the students and faculty for their generosity shown in their thoughtful Christmas present of fifty dollars. This gift has actually made possible the opportunity of presenting the Bible to these people. Twenty-five Bibles were bought (all that Belo Horizonte had at the time). Many more lessons of the "Bible Speaks" or the "Biblia Fala" plan were purchased along with song books, magazines and leaflets. It should be evident that a little money from the States can go a long way in the mission field.

Now to summarize our recent

activities. The medical post started with a "real bang." We were very surprised at the response of the people. Even working with the attendants of our post near Remansinko, we had all we could do to keep up with the mass of people. Three hundred people were passing through the post on some days. On one of our first days over 200 "consultos" or physical exams were given; 180 teeth pulled; and some 220 vaccinations given.

Two days each week are spent working in the post. Then the attendants return by jeep to work in the many other posts in their valley leaving me in Sao Joaquin.

This is where the fun begins. During the week I am found visiting the many friends that we have made through out work in the medical post. What a wonderful experience it is to talk to these folks and to present them a Bible with the well organized lessons to help them understand the practical Christ-centered life as presented to us in the Bible.

We spent three or four days in the "mata" or woods, living with the families and working with them in their "farendas" during the day, and at night we have meetings in friend's homes where the neighbors can come to discuss and study the Bible. Then I can walk through the

trails of the "mata" to another family, sometimes up to twelve miles away, to work and study with them. These walks have been a special blessing to me as the many wonders of Brazilian natural life become evident. It is an unforgettable experience to see some fifteen to twenty huge Arara birds making all types of racket as they leap-frog from tree top to tree top.

All these experiences may sound exciting, but the best has been saved till last. There is only one church in all of this region and it is a Brazilian Christian church with about sixty active members. Several of our Bible students are members and have asked me to present this Bible program to the other members. They love the Bible and have lots of questions. Most of their doctrinal philosophy is very close to the Bible yet some is quite different. It is easy to show them the logical Bible views on these subjects. Some have such an interest that they study past midnight in their search for the "Bible answers" to the questions in the "Bible Speaks" lessons.

With such an interest as this it is not hard to be able to see results. Pray for us that we may lay a foundation upon which later workers can build to make this a "fired-up" region for Christ.

Fruit In His Season... Colvin

"Free at last! Free at last!"
And mourners move in endless file,
In screaming dirge lamenters pass—
Silent, sobbing, shocked, determined.
And we are not resigned.
And we are not resigned to placing in the soil
The purest we possess,
The bravest we contrive,
There to be "Free at last."

Free at last! Free at last!"
And in the night we hear his voice
His cry breaks through our shuttered souls—
"I had a dream. . . Let Freedom ring!"
And we grip our hearts.
And we grip our hearts and beat our breasts
While shots tear through forgotten sins.
We flee the voice and find the past,
There to be
"Free at Last."

"Free at last! Free at last!"
And the ships sail on to their haven rest
With secular thoughts of the landing's best,
While on the shore a captain's hand
Will not chart the course again.
We stand aside while others bear
The sailor to the ocean bier
Set afloat on foaming blasts,
There to be
"Free at last."

"Free at last! Free at last!"
"Thank God Almighty! Free at Last!"
We weep, we sob, in silence full we shake.
While torturous gales impound our souls,
The arid winds have curled the tender edges of our love.
**But he shall be like a tree,
Like a tree by the rivers of water,
Bringing forth his fruit in his season,**
Soon to be
"Free at last."

—Gerald F. Colvin

Meetings Held At Dallas Site

Dr. Everett Dick, Mr. Richard Booker, Mr. Cedric Ward and Dr. George Thomson were delegates to the annual meeting of the American Historians at Dallas, Tex., which was held April 17-21. This organization, stated Thomson, was formerly called the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Mr. Ward stated that in going to Dallas, it was the purpose of the History Department to keep informed on the understanding and attitudes toward history. Ward said that history does not change but the attitudes toward the subject do change.

Other reasons for attending the meeting as stated by the department were representing Union College at a progressive meeting, meeting informally with other SDA history teachers and searching for better textbooks.

While at the meeting the group also met Dr. Charles Hirsh from the General Conference Educational Department.

Dr. Thomson stated that one of his reasons for going was to find some people who would like to tour Europe this summer, as eight more people are needed to fill vacancies.

KALEIDOSCOPE WEEK

- May 4 Hour of Praise**
2:30 p.m. College View Church
Selected music.
- May 5 Senior Recital**
7:30 p.m. Engel Hall
Larry Otto
- May 6-9 Art and Home Economics Exhibition**
5:00-9:00 p.m. Rees Hall Assembly Room
Grand Opening of Exhibition
- May 6 Convocation: Collide-o-scope**
7:20 a.m. College View Church
Music, poetry and prose
7:30 p.m. Student Center

- Play adaptation (The Diary of Anne Frank)
- May 7 Reader's Theatre**
5:30 p.m. Student Center
- May 8 Poetry and Prose Hour**
6:00 p.m. Student Center
- May 9 Pops Concert**
6:00 p.m. front of South Hall
Lawn concert
7:30 p.m. Engel Hall
Kaleidoscope contest, music division.
- May 10 Convocation: The Laurels**
7:20 a.m. College Auditorium

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