



CT RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS. CT Editor Kermit Netteburg, with the First-Class honor rating certificate in his hand, leads the staff in a windy celebration party atop the other clock tower. Staff members Beverly Beem, Sherry Liggett, Bob Haddock, Eldin Ehrlich, Kermit Netteburg, and Earl Cree all express thanks that the bell is not ringing.

Clock Tower Rated First-Class Paper

The CLOCK TOWER has received a First-Class rating, the highest ever achieved, from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national college

Johnson Named Associate Dean

Mr. Dale Johnson, present assistant dean of men, will become the associate dean next year to fill the vacancy created when Robert Schneider accepted a call to La Sierra College.

Johnson, a 1964 graduate, will complete his Master's degree in guidance this summer at the University of Nebraska. He has been assistant dean in the courts since September, 1964.

Dean Schneider will join the physical education department at La Sierra.

Schneider came to Union College two years ago from Ozark Academy. He is a La Sierra graduate.

Clock Tower Weekly Finalized; To Be Published at UC Press

The '66-'67 CLOCK TOWER will be published every Thursday except during vacations and semester examination weeks.

This became final on Monday when the CT and the Union College Press signed a printing contract for next year.

"Because the contract terms were better than we had hoped, the editorial staff has decided to mail all 27 issues to all subscribers," said Gerry Kennedy, CT business manager, who replaced Ben Trimm. Trimm has accepted a call to work for the Review and Herald and attend Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md., next year.

In explaining the change of mailing each issue, editor Dan Paulien said, "The editorial staff discussed possible problems and came to the conclusion that CLOCK TOWER subscribers are interested in knowing

newspaper rating service.

"The First-Class honor rating is comparable to Excellent," the ACP says. The CLOCK TOWER may be "justly proud of its achievement." There is only one higher rating, All-American.

The CLOCK TOWER received 3410 points. An All-American scoring was 3800 points; First-Class started at 3300. The rating is on a curve determined by the competing newspapers. First-Class newspapers are among the top third of the college newspapers.

The ACP especially commended the CLOCK TOWER on its news coverage, make-up, and editorial page. In each of these areas the CT received the top number of points.

In two areas, editorial page, features, and headlines, the CLOCK TOWER was commended with above superior rating.

Last year's CLOCK TOWER received a Second-Class honor rating with 2560 points. This year's honor rating represents a 40% increase in quality.

what Union College students think as well as what they do."

Major editorial positions for next year have already been filled. Helping to oversee all phases of the production of the CT will be managing editor Beverly Beem. Associate editor specializing in makeup of the paper will be Karla Krampert.

With the additional issues there has been a need to enlarge the means of obtaining copy. About six staff writers will be appointed in addition to the regular reporters. "The staff writers will receive the top news stories and will write features. They will be people we can rely on when we need good copy," said Bill Bliss, who as news editor will be responsible for assigning news stories.

Ric Green, feature editor, will sample student and faculty opinion and be responsible for arranging a weekly book review column.

Holbrook Will Address Record Number of Union College Seniors

Dr. D. W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute and former College Relations director at Union College, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning commencement service, May 29.

A staff and senior devotional

will be the first meeting of graduation weekend. It will be held in Rees Hall Assembly Room. Seniors, both spring and summer, and staff members and their families are invited.

Friday evening the Consecration

service will feature Elder Erwin Gane as the speaker. The senior class sponsors, Dean Robert Britain and Dr. Eugene Gascay, will participate in the proceedings. Klaus Forster, senior class pastor, will respond to Elder Gane's sermon.

The senior class president, Jerry Lake; vice-president, Mary Harp; secretary, Beth Christensen; treasurer, Eldin Ehrlich; sergeant-at-arms, Loren Greenman; pastor, Klaus Forster, and the other members of the class have chosen as the theme of graduation weekend and as their senior aspiration: "Not I But God In Me."

The Baccalaureate service will be the 11:00 church service and will be in the auditorium. The speaker is Elder E. E. Cleveland from the General Conference Ministerial Association.

Saturday night is a class night which will be held in the auditorium. Kit Watts is in charge of this special memories night. A reception for parents and graduates will follow in the Rees Hall Assembly room.

Miss Marie Anderson, registrar, will participate in the conferring of degrees for the twenty-second consecutive year by awarding degrees to approximately 130 seniors, the largest graduating class of Union College. A receiving line

will be formed on campus after the ceremony.

Music for graduation weekend is being organized by Mr. E. U. Testerman and will be presented by the Golden Chords Chorale. Miss Marvelyn Loewen will be the organist for the entire weekend.

Welch Named Director of Admissions

Dr. L. W. Welch has accepted the position of director of admissions for Union College.

The new administrative position replaces the present system of a registrar's office. As director of admissions, Welch will have the power to act independently on acceptances or in consultation.

Routine acceptances will be acted on by Welch. Applications requiring consultation will be handled by the director of admissions, dean of students, and if necessary, a full academic council.

According to President Fowler, the dean of student affairs vacancy is not yet filled. Welch left this position to accept that of director of admissions. Miss Marie Anderson, present registrar, will continue her work in the registrar's office on a part-time basis.

Golden Cords To Give Full Year's Coverage

"Next year's Golden Cords will, for the first time, cover a full year of activities," according to Bob Haddock, editor-elect. Work on the yearbook for next year is already well under way. Activities from April of this year to April of next year will be included in the book.

"Many colleges are now giving a full year of coverage in their yearbooks," says Haddock. By including April and May of this year, we will be able to cover some of the most important activities of the year such as alumni weekend, the picnic, and graduation, which would otherwise be left out. Pacific Union College's yearbook, which received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press last year, followed the full year format, along with Southern Missionary College, and many other colleges and universities."

Staff Meets

The Golden Cords staff for next year met last Friday for its first meeting. Most of the staff has been selected, but a few positions are yet to be filled. There will be two associate editors next year: Sherry Trammell, who worked as literary editor on this year's GC and Glenn Sackett. The literary editor for the book will be Ron Hixson. A new position on the staff, that of office manager, will be filled by Sandy Bayliss whose primary duties will be in picture scheduling for the book. Secretary will be Dussie Maier.

Several portions of the book will be under the supervision of section editors. In charge of the faculty and departments section will be Dave Johnson; organizations editor will be Mike McGuckin, and portrait editor, Bettina Strickland.

Ad Manager

Assisting business manager Lowell Chamberlain will be Don Dronen who will be in charge of advertising. Dronen hopes to explore the possibilities of doing more personal contact work among potential

advertisers.

Bids have been received from six companies for the printing of the book, according to Chamberlain. Final arrangements on this and the portrait photography are being made this week.

'Operation Come' Promotes Union

The newly inaugurated ASB officers will launch their first program today and tomorrow at chapels.

Labeled 'Operation Come' it will promote Union College to the academy and high school seniors by letter writing and campmeeting visitation.

Students will be encouraged to write letters to their academy friends—"not promotional letters, but just casual letters," says Jack Krogstad, ASB President.

"These letters are just to remind the seniors of our interest in them," explained Krogstad.

The second part of the promotion program will be personal campmeeting contacts. Student representatives from each state have already been chosen, and will work with the faculty representative for that state in planning the campmeeting activity.

This is a new concept for the ASB, Krogstad commented, but he feels it will become an important part.

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Schlotthauer Cited For CT News Reporting

Twyla Schlotthauer, junior English major, has won the CLOCK TOWER's award as best reporter.

Several others were cited for their contributions to the newspaper—Kathy Nielsen, Glen Sackett, Linda Brennan, and Ron Hixson.

The award was based on quality of the writing, meeting deadlines regularly, and initiative. Twyla was always willing to do extra work, and this was a large factor in her selection as best reporter, according to the editorial staff.

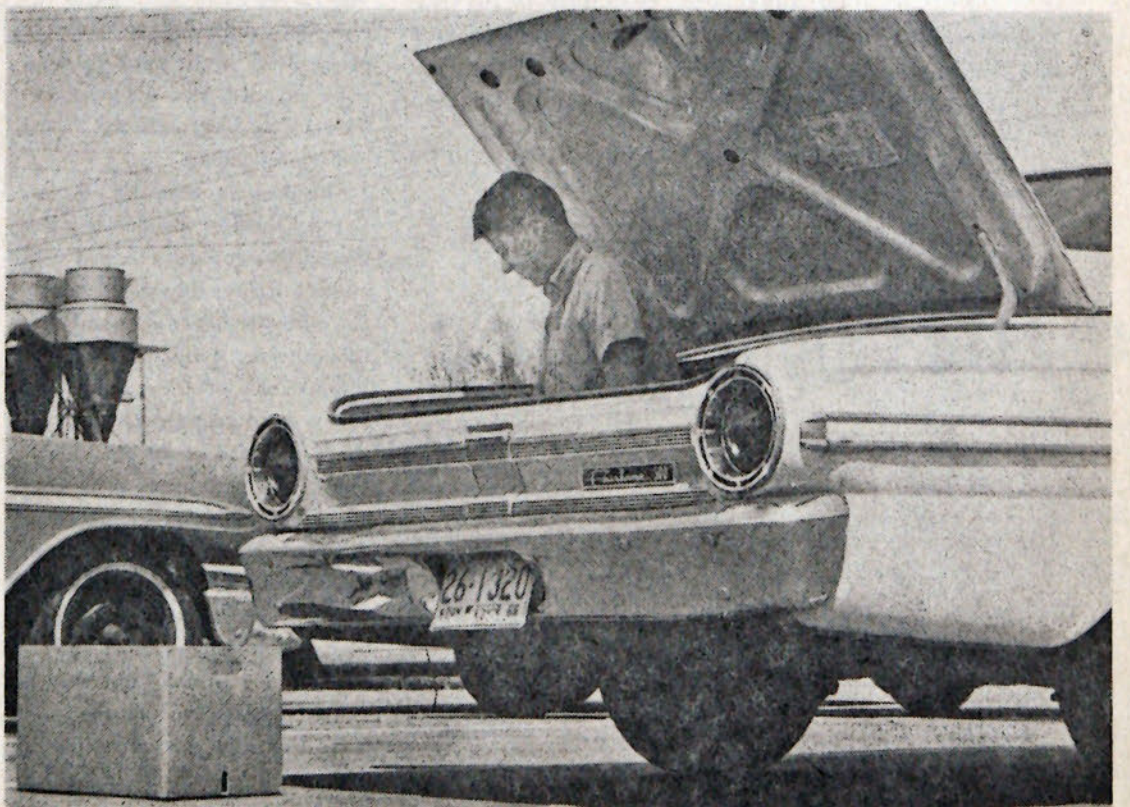
"Of course, she wrote good news stories which was the first consideration, but many others also wrote good stories," said editor Kermit Netteburg.

Twyla's extra work can be seen in the special election issue. She wrote every story about the newly elected officers—almost all of pages 1 and 4.

Twyla will receive \$15, and the other four \$7.50 each for their work this semester.

The awards were part of a plan initiated this semester by the CLOCK TOWER staff. In order to interest more students in journalism and the CLOCK TOWER, the staff voted to pay the better reporters.

The plan has worked well, according to news editor Earl Cree. A regular corps of reporters has worked hard all semester.



How Can I Ever Get All That Stuff in My Room in Here? Arden Hagele worries about exams, but his bigger concern at the moment is how to pack eighteen large boxes in one small trunk. Of course he may change his concerns in a couple of days.

The End of It All

With this final issue the editor completes his work for the year. It has been fun as well as richly rewarding. But the time has come for him to yield his office key and pica stick to able and progressive editor-elect Dan Paulien.

Like most college newspapers, the **CLOCK TOWER** has in the past year experienced both turbulent and calm waters. However, such is necessary if a newspaper is to make an honest attempt to satisfy the principles of truthful and objective journalism. Such turbulence, when it has occurred, we hope may have stimulated some debate, discussion, re-evaluation, or at least reflection.

It has been the goal of this year's **CLOCK TOWER** to give a well-balanced, accurate image of college life at Union College. There have been those, of course, who have at times felt that the scales were tipped a little too far to one side or the other. Then again, there have been those who did not think there should be a balance at all. In effect they said: "Swing the pendulum all the way over and hold it there!"

The extreme "be-nice" wing has asked: "What makes you think a college newspaper should have any criticism in it at all?" And we have replied: "Should we consider our readers, both on campus and off, gullible enough to believe that everything is perfect at UC? Would not such an implied assumption on our part be an insult to their intelligence?"

On the other hand, the far-extreme "scream-forth" wing has cried: "The very idea that our newspaper should have col-

lege public relations in it! Why doesn't it strike out viciously for what we want regardless of the college?" Of these we have asked: "What makes you think the students and college are always on opposite sides of the fence? Don't students and college alike want what is truly in the best interest of all? How then can we be so vicious?"

Needless to say, the great majority falls between these two extremes. It is, however, true that those of such far-flung philosophies more often speak their minds on the subject.

Students of UC have been learning to express themselves publicly through the **CLOCK TOWER**. We are glad for the letters to the editor which we have received throughout the year, and we hope that UC students will continue to speak in the future. It is important that students learn to take an active interest in their college society, for the interest they learn to manifest there will be somewhat comparable to the interest they will display in their environment throughout life.

The editor would not have enjoyed his work to the extent that he did were it not for the help and encouragement of those persons listed below on the masthead. Especially does he pay thankful tribute to the ability and dependability of both copy editors Beverly Beem and Sherry Liggett, make-up editor Bob Haddock, and news editor Earl Cree. Editorial advisor Verne Wehtje, fair, insiring, and generous with his time, cannot be overlooked when thanks are given out.

Thankless Jobs Thanked

Two groups have often been the subject of campus jibes—and consequently two people. Now we wish to publicly announce our gratitude for their almost thankless job.

Joshua Turner and Ruth Whitfield deserve a large bouquet of roses for a job well done this year. Miss Whitfield plans three tasty, balanced meals each day of the year, and receives such thank you's as "Not potatoes again!" "I hate mixed vegetables!" and "How come there's no small spoons?" Real statements of gratitude, aren't they?

And how many people have said, "Thank you," to Mr. Turner for the tulips that brighten the walks, or for the new water system. His year-long program of keeping our campus beautiful is often unnoticed—except when the water pipes are changed. But many of the recent visitors to our campus have remarked about the lovely campus.

Such good deeds must not go unnoticed. Thank you Miss Ruth Whitfield and Mr. Joshua Turner for meeting our physical and aesthetic needs so well.

And while bouquets are floating in the air, we have one more to toss.

Last Friday at chapel the **CLOCK TOWER** was thanked, the *Golden Cords* and the ASB were thanked; we clapped for everybody—except Linda McIver, ASB vice-president.

Linda has tackled a job much larger than those of previous ASB vice-presidents—quite a project for the smallest vice-president. But she has performed the many roles of the vice-president effectively. And what more can be asked of a leader?

If you hear anything now, Linda, it's an ovation from the **CLOCK TOWER**.

Clock Tower

Editor-in-Chief	Kermit Netteburg
News Editor	Earl Cree
Copy Editors	Sherry Liggett, Beverly Beem
Make-up Editor	Bob Haddock
Typist	Karin Neergaard
Advisor	Mr. Verne Wehtje
Reporters	Twyla Schlotthauer, Pat Dubbe, Ron Hixson, Karla Krampert, Linda Brennen, Dan Paulien, Don Roth, Kathy Nielsen, Ron Hassen, Glen Sackett, Dianne Gregg, Buell Fogg, Jan Rosenthal
Cartoonist	Les Steenberg
Business Manager	Eldin Ehrlich
Treasurer	Alan Loewen
Circulation Manager	Dave Mitchell
Advisor	Mr. Paul Joice

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Sophomores Win You're First Class, Too At ASB Picnic

by Stan Hardt

Flying water balloons, swinging bats, vicarious surfing, swift track stars, one liquidated car, and 500 dirty, sun-burnt picnickers all characterized the annual ASB spring picnic. It was a burning day for the occasion, although gusting winds kept contact lens wearers crying and girls griping as the annual event proceeded with unprecedented success.

The sophomores, who won last year as freshmen, continued their "Be Tough" policy as they took it all, much to the dismay of competing classes. The sophomores racked up 92 points for the day, with the freshmen taking a second with 51 points. The juniors collected 27 points, and the seniors can thank Kit Watts for the major portion of their 17 points.

Prizes were given at random throughout the day, compliments of the surrounding Lincoln business firms who contributed over 40 prizes. A special thanks to the business firms for their generosity. The picnic was under the auspices of the Health and Recreation Committee of the ASB, with Dean Schneider as advisor. Chairman Stan Hardt with committee members Lary Taylor, Jan Schultz, Gene Greeley, Judy Dahl, Mary Pruett, and special advisor Terry Dietrich did a grandiose job in planning and producing an excellent picnic.

by Kit Watts

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Chisled
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skyline your
rude sculpture
defies the sloped
prairies and prongs
its point above the
treelined patterns of
the campus. You old time-

keeper embellish the hours
with your metallic strokes—
the hours that have yielded to a
mosaic of experience. Upon each
fragment is the stamp of your image.

Those transcampus dashes to class; those
sunflecked autumn strolls; each bears the
indelible press of your presence. And how
many are the fogged nights we have sought your
etched face, from the darkness even from the tears?
Through every hour we trace your design in bold
relief as we unconsciously pause from the textbook,
from the practice period, from the game, and count
like raised dots embossed in marble, one, two, three, four,
five. . . and when some moment we discover your voice is silent

your face still, we wonder
how unobtrusively
you infused our reflex
of living, cementing
the mosaic into place.

Your are the unplanned motif,
the artless squared bust we
crown with undestined
laurels your
name is cast
in song

and mounted on annual memos and from your framed portrait
drape the golden cords. Old tower you are ours. You belong
to every generation you have stenciled with your circuiting
shadow. The common possession of all until at last your carved
features have become the strange incarnation of a spirit. The
spirit of Union College.

Music With Spirit and Understanding

by Marvelyn Loewen

In a day and age where there is music for everything to accompany almost every activity, seldom does one give music that is performed in the church a second thought, especially music that the congregation participates in.

But why should we bother to sing a hymn? To answer this let us explore the purpose it fulfills.

In a worship service, the hymn can contribute to the meaningfulness of the entire service. It can be a hymn of praise. This is only natural since one of the purposes of worshipping together is to praise God. This is one way each individual worshiper can join together with others in lifting their hearts to the Lord in an audible form of worship.

The hymn of preparation and the hymn of consecration are related in that the heart must be searched. The hymn of preparation or meditation prepares the heart of the worshiper for the message that is to follow. The hymn of consecration renews the heart in dedication to his Maker.

Then, to sing a hymn meaningfully, it would be essential to follow the words and endeavor to place oneself in the spirit the composer intended. Mrs. White admonishes us to sing with the "spirit and understanding."

This does not mean that all musical knowledge should be dispensed. If a person is blessed with musical ability, this would enable him to better understand and contribute to the spiritual blessing.

Since one of the purposes of hymns is to prepare the heart, it seems that one of the first requisites of singing a hymn in the congregation would be to sing with the whole heart. Would this mean that a person with no musical background, singing with his whole heart, would have a more acceptable offering to the Lord than a musical person, not having prepared his heart, but presenting a more pleasing sound to the human ear? No.

The worth of a hymn is increased by the stature of the words. Often a verse of a hymn

is as thought provoking as a sermon. They provide much material for private devotions.

We are fortunate to have the privilege of participating in an audible form of worship through hymns, and the students at Union must realize this by the way they sing. Each one of us can share with the other worshippers in the congregation and gain the blessing the composers intend.

Mañana . . . Mañana

"Tomorrow" is the Word

(ACP)—What is the "art" of procrastination?

The *Mount Mirror* of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kentucky, explains it this way: The setting is a college library and you are a student. Your comps are in a week and you haven't begun to study. You have four big papers to write before you can even think about studying for the test. The time is ripe. The hour is at hand. And it's spring!

You look at the stack of references in front of you. You open a book, pick up your pen, and place it on the blank paper. Then you

look out the window. And you keep looking out the window for a long time. An almost evil smile comes to your face. From whence has come the inspiration? But you have made the decision. You will waste the whole afternoon!

You put the cap on your pen—the pen that will not again see the light of this day. Then you plan, not detailed planning, but enough to keep the afternoon from having any direction whatsoever.

You pick up your books and walk into the magazine section of the library. On the way, you sardonically convince that apprecia-

tive friend, who has even more to do than you do, to go with you.

Together, you leaf through magazines, keeping in mind not to read anything assigned for class. Magazines such as *Horizon*, *Holiday*, *Travel* are good. They seem to have little to do with you, now.

Then, if the weather is agreeable, go outside. Find some place you'd like to be and sit there. Or better yet, just amble or ramble or mingle or wander, whichever you and the weather are in the mood for.

Say it is a warm spring day and you and your friend decide to ramble. Now rambling, too, is an art. To truly ramble you must have no fixed goal whatsoever in mind. You just walk slowly, or skip slowly, and look at things, turning a corner occasionally.

At some time during your ramble, you will find yourself back where you started. This probably means you are through rambling for the day.

The next thing to do is sit down and rest. You are no doubt very tired. Go to some quiet place nearby and get some liquid refreshment.

Then tell someone what you did. If you happen to have sadistic tendencies, tell someone who was working all afternoon, but didn't get anything done. These are the people less apt to respond to the tales of your escapades with cutting remarks.

Then comes the worst part of procrastination—the hangover. But remember, it is an art. The only trouble is that all artists, except those who were born rich, have to do other work for a living. The artists of procrastination are not well-paid people.

Senior Placements

- Barros, Ruth, Teaching Elementary Grades 3 and 4, Weeping Water, Nebraska
- Beatty, Charleine, Secretary, Kettering Hospital
- Brenneise, Lloyd, Teaching, Junior Academy, St. Louis, Mo.
- Christensen, Twila, Teaching Music, Sprague-Martel Public School, Nebraska
- Colvin, Patricia, Teach Secretarial, Battle Creek, Michigan
- Fulbright, Rodney, Dean of Boys, Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas
- Fuller, Judy, Teach Third Grade, Murdock, Nebraska
- Gibb, Thelma, Dietetics Internship, Loma Linda, California
- Jones, Mary, Teaching Secretarial, Wisconsin Academy
- Linder, Virginia, Secretary, Public Relations Office, Union College
- Melton, Kathy, Secretary, College Furniture, Union College
- Miller, Larry, Administrative Intern, Porter Hospital
- Pruett, Mary, Teach Elementary, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- Rexin, Gerald, Ministerial Intern at Andrews University, Iowa Conference
- Robertson, Jeanette, Secretary and Teach Typing, Champion Academy, Loveland, Colorado
- Ruybalid, Melvyn, Ministerial Intern at Andrews University, Iowa Conference

Golden Cords Dedicated to Hauck, Wilson

The 1966 Golden Cords was introduced to the students of Union College in convocation May 13. The editor is Deana Harper.

The joint convocation followed its usual agenda, until Mr. William Rankin, the speaker of the morning, was rudely interrupted by Robin Simmons and Earl Cree! After repeated attempts to continue his talk, Mr. Rankin surrendered the microphone to Simmons while Cree found a suitable speaker, Deana Harper, to utilize the time left for Mr. Rankin. She introduced the 1966 Golden Cords to the students and then presented Dr. R. W. Fowler with the first copy of the book.

The literary editor, Sherry Trammell, presented two copies of the new annual to the two men to whom it was dedicated. She first called Mr. Arthur Hauck, head of the speech department, to the microphone to accept the honor. She next presented Dr. Leland Wilson of the chemistry department with an edition of the 1966 Golden Cords.

Charles Smith, president of the 1966 Golden Cords, then acknowledged the contribution of the business staff. Mr. Eugene Kilgore, the financial adviser, received a copy of the annual from Mr. Smith.

Miss Harper returned to thank Mr. Rankin, the literary adviser, for the help and advice given to the staff. She announced that the yearbooks for the students had arrived with defects in the printing. Miss Harper explained, "We had the choice of keeping the books as they were, or sending them back to be corrected. We wanted the yearbook of 1966 to be the most accurate for you, so we sent it back to be corrected."

The books are expected to be returned by May 23.



Arthur Hauck



Leland Wilson

329 UC Men Take SS Qualification Test

The fourth and final test in the current series of the Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be administered on June 24, according to Lt. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state director of Selective Service.

Applications for the test can be obtained at any Selective Service local board or from the registrar of Nebraska University or from the student affairs office at Union College. Applications must be post-marked no later than June 1, 1966.

Last Sunday some 329 Union College men plus a substantial number of other Nebraskans took the test. Union College had volunteered to be a testing center for Lincoln to provide space for the over-flow which was expected at the testing center on the University's campus.

According to a report from Science Research Associates, the Chicago educational publisher administering the tests, more than

800,000 applications for the first three tests had been processed. In the eleven years between 1951-1963, the Selective Service College Qualifications Test was given to only slightly more than 600,000.

The criteria concerning placing student registrants in class 11-S include the following:

(1) High School seniors must have been accepted by a college or university and have scored 70 or better on the CQT.

(2) Freshmen must have a 2.00 average and have scored 70 or better.

(3) Sophomores must have a 2.11 average and have scored 70 or better.

(4) Juniors must have a 2.00 average and have scored 70 or better.

(5) Seniors must have a 2.91 average and have scored 80 or better.

(6) Those wishing to enter graduate school must have fulfilled the senior requirements for GPA and

have scored the same, plus be accepted by a graduate or professional school. The GPAs stated in the above represent those for Union College only which are based on guide lines set by the SSS.

According to a local newspaper, the group of Nebraskans that met in front of UC's gymnasium Saturday morning, were "hopping mad." But Dean Welch, dean of students at Union College, denied the stated attitude. "The men were conceivably disappointed, some having traveled some distance, but the majority were responsive, agreeable, and courteous. None were "hopping mad."

Those who assisted Dean Welch in administering the CQT were Dr. Laurence Downing, Dale Hepker, Don Moon, Louis Torres, Linda James, Thelma Gibb, Pam Ballard, Judy Limerick, and Bob Miller.

The tests and the unused tests were sent to Science Research Associates in Chicago. They will be

Six Baptized After Evangelism Class Effort

Six people indicated their desire to be baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church as the result of a crusade conducted by the public evangelism class of Union College.

Under the direction of Floyd Bresee of the religion department meetings were held in the Northside Adventist Church, Apr. 15-May 7. Myron Voegele is the pastor.

Opening night, approximately 200 people attended. The sermon was entitled "The Bible in the Space Age—inspired or expired?" The largest audience was estimated to be 225 during the second week. Non-Adventists attended every night, according to Donna Gibson, crusade hostess.

For audience appeal, a nature film was shown each evening and the Bible messages were illustrated with "black light."

McClain Is New Dean of Students

Elder L. E. McClain, dean of students at Loma Linda University, has accepted the position of Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. R. W. Fowler, college president, announced this morning.

Elder McClain, a Walla Walla college graduate, has been dean of students at Loma Linda University for the past year. He has been principal of Auburn and Maplewood academies. Dr. Fowler and he worked together at Auburn Academy, and Dr. Fowler says, "He's one of the finest men it's ever been my privilege to work with."

"Password" Ends Season

Dick Gregory and Charles Paulien split a total of \$20 in cash and prizes for winning the Student Center Password elimination tournament Saturday night.

They each received \$5 in cash from Union Bank and Trust Company and a \$5 gift certificate from the Nebraska Book and Bible House.

Didah dahdididit dahdidahdit

by Twyla Schlotthaur

"Frustrated" is the adjective that could apply to me. Last week I attended a meeting of the recently-reactivated Megacycle Club—an organization for interested radio amateurs. I felt as if I were a permanent resident of that often jeered at "left-field." Enthusiastic talk about a new Heathkit "single sideband receiver," "antenna rotor," "selectivity," and a "phone patch" drifted over my head. Continually, the initials F-C-C were referred to—FCC regulations, FCC tests, FCC licenses. Sensing my confusion, a "ham" (licensed radio amateur) in the club offered to explain.

"The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) regulates all radio communications. An amateur radio operator must have an FCC license to operate his 'rig.' I'm working for my license now," volunteered my friend. "The requirements for a license aren't really hard—sending and receiving Morse code and a knowledge of radio theory and FCC regulations. Then you'll have to—" He broke off as a series of short, sharp sounds pierced the air. "Didah dahdididit dahdidahdit dahdidit dit - ." The pitch sounded like it was in the near vicinity of B flat—the one above middle C.

Sh—Listen

"Is— Is— th-that Morse code?" "Un-huh. Every 'ham' knows the code. It—sh—I want to listen." Club president Bud Gooch opened a discussion on a club project—the purchase of a new sideband receiver. I learned that the old receiver was one of the earliest sideband models made. After it was traded in, \$150 would still be needed to purchase a new one. The new receiver would have more "selectivity, sensitivity, and stability," (Whatever that meant). Also another current problem was discussed. It seemed

that the "5-element Tri-Band Beam antenna" lacked a rotor; consequently the signals transmitted were going only in one direction—west. Of course if one wished to stand on the roof of the ad building and turn the antenna by hand—A motion was made to investigate the purchase of a "non-human" rotor. A phone patch to connect a telephone to the rig would also be a much appreciated improvement of the "ham-shack" (Room 517).

Worldwide Is Next

In the last month, UC operators have worked 15 states, including Alaska. Soon they hope to be on the air with 300 watts, single sideband on 80 meters to 10. This will make worldwide coverage possible. Almost all Adventist colleges have amateur radio stations and regularly check in on the Adventist Amateur Radio Net, Thursday after-noon, 20 meters.

On Schedule

"WA6NVN, This is WB6DFW, portable, Lincoln, Nebr., calling on schedule." The La Sierra College station returned the call and through Nebraska's blizzard, news and greetings were exchanged with "sunny California." A CQ (general call) from California was answered by our Union College station. A Sacramento resident was quite shocked to learn that Lincoln had 50 degree weather on Mar. 2—

Sacramento, capital of "sunny California," was freezing at 30 degrees.

Jim Gilbert, club sponsor, turned the conversation to MegaCycle Club activities when he was a UC student and a member of the club. Club activities for 1966 might include a tour of the World Radio Laboratories, Council Bluffs, Iowa, when license candidates take their FCC tests in Omaha. "But we used to have pizza parties," returned Mr. Gilbert, physics teacher at Union College.

Including Mr. Gilbert, six club members have radio amateur licenses—President Bud Gooch, vice-president Leroy Lawinsky, treasurer Lavern Lee, Vernon Lee, and

Dennis Lynn. Their enthusiasm for amateur radio is contagious. To insure peaceful dreams, I might even have to learn that code. Those "didah's" keep chasing my sheep over the fence.

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Two Week Deadline Set For Populace

The 1966 *Peanut Hill Populace* will be better than ever, according to Editor Terry Dietrich. Current plans for the *Peanut Hill* are possibly a change of format making a larger book, using more color, better pictures.

"Another tentative plan is to have the *Peanut Hill* more actively involved in dating instead of just being a directory," stated Dietrich. "This will be a first on the UC campus and if the students cooperate it should be a success."

A deadline of less than two weeks for the production of the 1966 *Peanut Hill* is the staff's aim. All faculty pictures and Denver students pictures will be taken before registration.

A second semester addition to the book may be run in the CT. This supplement will be printed in a form that can be clipped from the CT and added to the *Peanut Hill*.

The staff positions for the 1966 *Peanut Hill* are as follows: Earl Cree, assistant editor; Don Sauser, art editor; Kathy Swanson, roster editor; Lana Tusken, layout editor. The positions of typists and the Denver campus editor have not been filled.

Doctorate Party Honors Maxwell

Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, new head of the religion department, was guest of honor at the Doctorate party last Tuesday night. The tradition at Union College is to hold a party for the professor who has most recently received a Ph.D. Dr. George P. Stone, chairman of the psychology department and last year's guest of honor, was emcee at this party.

President and Mrs. Fowler personally drove to the Maxwell home and chauffeured Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell to King's restaurant for a smorgasbord and party. The dining room had tables decorated with Greek symbols.

The English translation of the guest table said "There is a wise and learned man among you." The admonition on the speaker's table had a slightly different connotation: "knowledge puffs up."

71 Attend Campout Held By Ministerials

A campout, designed to promote fellowship among ministerial students and their friends and to stimulate thought on theological and practical subjects, was held at Camp Calvin Crest near Fremont, Nebr., for the weekend of May 6-8. Activities such as waterskiing on near-by Fremont Lake and swimming, badminton, volleyball, and softball were available as soon as the students arrived. That evening Elder C. M. Maxwell had the vesper service.

The Sabbath school classes were taught Sabbath morning by three ministerial students, Jerald Hurst, Walter Nuessle, and Bill Chamberlain. Elder Roy Harris spoke on "The Voice of God" during the 11 o'clock service.

Two discussion groups met on Sabbath afternoon, one on the 144,000, conducted by Elder P. C. James, and one on the minister's home life, conducted by Elder W. F. Bresee.

After a short vesper service, conducted by Wayne Vorhies, a short hike was taken to the camp's lookout tower which overlooks the Platte River and Fremont. While the group was at the tower, Dale Culbertson and David James led them in prayer for the evangelistic meetings being held in Lincoln by the evangelism class.

A bonfire, a marshmallow roast, and group games finished the evening.



Mayor Dean Peterson of Lincoln, Elder J. L. Dittberner of the Northern Union, Union College President R. W. Fowler, Architect Steve Cook, Dean of Men Robert Britain, and Chairman of the Board R. H. Nightingale break ground for the new high-rise men's dormitory. Ceremonies were held May 1, and the basement hole is almost completely excavated now.

New IBM Computer Will Aid In Instruction and Accounting

by Sherry Liggett

The Union College data processing department is scheduled to receive a new battery of electronic equipment. The IBM 1401 Processing Unit, 1403 Printer-Model 2, and the 1311 Disk Storage Drive are to be installed for second semester use.

Elder P. C. James gave a life sketch of Dr. Maxwell. Dr. Maxwell gave a summary of his thesis including selections from "Chryso-stom's Sermons against the Jews" which he translated from the Greek.

Dr. Maxwell stated that the part of the program which he enjoyed most was the tape recording. Dr. Stone had secured from each of Dr. Maxwell's brothers and sisters and a letter from his father. Mr. Arthur Hauck had recorded these on one tape with music between each one.

Dr. Fowler then presented the traditional gifts—a desk pen set for Dr. Maxwell with his name engraved on a brass plaque, and a bottle of perfume for Mrs. Maxwell.

The 1401 Processing Unit performs all the arithmetical, logical and control functions; contains 8,000 positions of alphameric core storage; each position addressable and usable. This unit contains the program instructions and data storage units which provide information necessary for all communications within the system.

The 1403 Printer-Model 2, provides the printed output for the IBM 1401 Processing Unit. This remarkable machine utilizes an advanced concept of printing which allows it to print 600 lines per minute with character selection numbered at 48 including 12 special ones. This installation facilitates a faster and more efficient preparation of reports, records, and operating documents.

The 1311 Disk Storage Drive provides high-speed, random access storage for the 1401 Processing Unit. A single disk pack stores 2,000,000 characters, expandable to 3,000,000. The pack contains six rotating disks and provides the necessary arrangement to allow data transfer at a rate of 77,000 characters per second. This also allows any information to be found within 250 milliseconds.

This system utilizes a flexible combination of transistorized components which will automatically perform entire accounting and data processing procedures. It is among the more advanced equipment in the electronic data field and is becoming a necessity to insure accuracy, efficiency, and dependability in establishing, recording, and maintaining business records.

These new machines will provide many services for the entire school plant. The registrar's office will use them for grade processing, registration, and transcript making; while the accounting office can utilize the equipment in maintain-

ing student accounts, industry accounts, and in payroll preparation. This new system will also be used in instruction—data processing, 61, 62; and computer programming, 103, 104. Both of these classes have been offered this year, but students in computer programming have had to go to the University to check the accuracy of their problems. Students in the chemistry department will be required to gain familiarity with what a computer can do. Many of the courses will include problem and laboratory assignments in which the computer can be used to great advantage. With this equipment students can devote more time to creative work and less to tedious computation. The machines will also be used in faculty or student research projects. A remote installation may be employed in the cafeteria to aid in billing students for their food.

Mr. Edwin Eivins, who will be manager of the data processing department and the instructor for the various classes involving these machines, is currently a systems and methods analyst in the State of Iowa Comptroller's office. Eivins is a graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., and began working for the state in 1954. Before this time he was employed by the Des Moines Transport Company.

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Science Building Nears Completion

The new addition to the science building is scheduled to be completed by the time school begins this fall. The addition will almost double the size of Jorgensen Hall, as it will contain nearly 12,000 square feet of additional space.

The outside portion has been entirely completed and windows installed, except for the loading dock at the rear. The plastering of the interior, one of the major jobs, according to Mr. Ned Saunders, construction supervisor, is approximately three-fourths finished. In another week the building elevator will be made operative.

Each of the three science departments has its own plan for the use that the new space will have.

In the physics department the first floor space will be used for a radioisotopes laboratory, a general physics office, and an advanced physics laboratory for special research. There will also be a new physics library with an adjoining conference room with calculators and a single-concept film projector. The basement is to be an open laboratory for physical

science students. An open lab is a lab to which a student comes when he has free time.

On second floor the chemistry department plans to set up two staff offices with connected laboratories and reader's room, a large student laboratory, an instrument laboratory, a new stockroom, and a chemistry library.

The biology department is planning for two animal storage rooms, one for preserved animals and one for live animals, a new stockroom, three complexes each composed of reader's room, faculty office, and laboratory, and a biology library.

G. C. Band Organized

The first General Conference band in history will be directed by Dr. Melvin S. Hill, chairman of the Union College music department, and Mr. Norman Krogstad, chairman of the Andrews University music department.

The band will perform the first Friday night and Sabbath afternoon of the General Conference session in Detroit.

Dr. Hill said he hopes to have a 100 piece band, but at the present time there are only 80 members. He and Mr. Krogstad have been working on the project for about six months. The members will receive their music in the mail this week or early next week for practicing since there will be a very limited time for practice at General Conference.

During the week Dr. Hill will help with the music and on the second weekend he will be assisting with the orchestra.

Changes Revealed In History Tour

A change in personnel is the major switch in plans for this summer's Union College history tour.

Elder Wayne Olson, Bible teacher at Campion Academy and who has spent 17 years in the Middle East, will replace Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hepker, original tour leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Hepker will be moving to Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

Mr. Hepker will be the chairman of the English department and Mrs. Hepker will teach English and sociology.

In addition to the previous tour plans, Luxor, the old capitol of Egypt, will be visited.

THE END

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