

College Ingathers Net Over \$2200

ASB Decides on New Campaign Plan

An entirely different plan will be initiated this year as the 1956 CLOCK TOWER campaign is presented in convocation today under the direction of circulation manager, Rob Johnson.

At that time, with the approval of the Associated Student Body each student will be asked to put only one sub on his bill and to turn in the name of the person to whom this subscription should be sent. It is requested that he also list the names of several other people who would be interested in receiving the CLOCK TOWER. These will be contacted by the CLOCK TOWER staff in the interest of their subscription.

In past years, much of the burden of a long, drawn out campaign was placed upon a few persons who wrote most of the letters. By the new plan, each student will participate equally and will actually be out nothing as he can become reimbursed by the person who is to receive the subscription. The time consumed by the students writing letters will also be eliminated.

By the briefness of the campaign it is expected that the subscriber will receive his paper earlier in the school year than in years previous when the long campaign prevented his receiving early issues.

Social Evening Scheduled for Tomorrow Eve

Tomorrow night, October 13, is scheduled as an open night at Union College. Clubs and organizations are planning parties for members and there will also be parties planned by individuals for their friends.

In addition to the gym and the swimming pool being open for recreation the Social committee is providing special activities on campus for those who don't plan to attend private parties.

Jerry King will be host to those who would care to spend the evening in relaxation, listening to good music on hi-fi, and casual conversation. Jerry will be in the faculty room of the library.

Buddy Siebenlist will direct activities on the ball field for those who have leanings toward the more strenuous recreations.

There will be a taffy pull in room 211 of the Administration Building for those with a sweet tooth. Bob Rentfro will be in charge there.

Parlor games will be organized in the North Hall parlor by Jan Zempel, Marlene Engstrom, and Pat Petersen.



Band Leader Ernest Ziegenbalg outlines plans for his group on Missions Promotions Field Day and locates territory that they will cover. Solicitors Kaye Graves, Pat Petersen, Carolyn Spring and Lola Cleveland are receiving instructions for the project.

SE Nebraska Covered By 70 Bands in All School Field Day

Seventh-day Adventist foreign missions got a shot-in-the-arm Wednesday, October 10, as almost the entire student body and staff turned out for the annual Missions Promotions Day.

More than 80 band leaders and their crew of five students or staff members canvassed homes within a 100-mile radius of Lincoln, excluding the metropolitan areas. Lincoln is included in the fall drive of the Lincoln City Church.

The mission-bolstering effort is conducted by the Religious Life committee under the direction of the religion head, Elder Leif Kr. Tobiassen. Dr. L. W. Welch and student members of the association assisted with the project.

The operation was unique this year with a new system of "leadership" being tried out. Students were selected to be group captains and they in turn enlisted five other students or faculty members to go in their band. Individual cars were used and areas were mapped out into band territories.

Kickoff of the campaign got under way September 28, when band leaders met for their first orientation. Convocation and chapel themes were based on the mission program.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Friday, October 12**
 - 5:52 p.m. Sundown
 - 8:00 p.m. MV Program
- Saturday, October 13**
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Communion, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 5:22 p.m. Sundown Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Recreation Night
- Sunday, October 14**
 - 5:00 p.m. Student-Staff Council
- Monday, October 15**
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Dr. E. N. Dick
- Wednesday, October 17**
 - 9:35 a.m. Club Day
- Friday, October 19**
 - 9:35 a.m. Convocation, Educational Program on Social Policies
 - 5:41 p.m. Sundown
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers, Elder R. R. Bietz
- Saturday, October 20**
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church, Home Visitation Day, Elder Stanley Pedersen
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church, Home Visitation Day, Elder Stanley Pedersen
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 5:11 p.m. Sundown Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Student Talent Program
- Monday, October 22**
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Chemistry department, D. K. Brown
- Friday, October 26**
 - 9:35 a.m. Convocation, Music department

Parking Permits Produced to Solve Problems

A trial plan has been put into effect this year in regard to the parking problem on the college campus.

All students, staff members, and their vehicles on the campus must obtain a parking permit sticker by properly registering their automobiles.

According to campus policeman, Lloyd Johnson, tickets are issued to violators of the various campus regulations to which nominal fines are attached starting at one dollar for the first offense.

While they feel it is virtually impossible to make everyone happy, school authorities, in conjunction with the Student Affairs committee, believe that an incentive for controlled and more closely observed campus regulations has been effected.

Student Body Fills Offices by Recent Vote

The names of fifteen nominees were approved Friday, September 28, to serve on the Courtesy and Promotion committees and fill vacancies on the CLOCK TOWER, ASB, and in the Sabbath School.

The names were submitted by the Nominations and Elections committee for approval by the Associated Student Body in accordance with its constitution.

Elected to the post of advertising manager of the CLOCK TOWER is Wayne Smith, a junior biology major of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Taking up the duties of ASB assistant secretary-treasurer will be Jeanie Rogers, a sophomore dietetics student whose home is in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Newly elected as Sabbath School officers are Jeanne McNeil, assistant secretary; Frank House, head usher; and Nathan Sims, assistant usher.

The five new members of the Promotions committee—Jo Ann Rosenthal, Bud Siebenlist, Pat Gordon, Jim Dieringer, and Van Knauss—will be responsible for promoting the interests of Union College.

The Courtesy committee, which will be planning the courtesy campaign and selecting students to receive honors for courtesy, is composed of Gail Emde, Jean Van Den Brink, Coriena Lowry, Ed Haffner, and Charles Slattery.

Dick, Petersen Head Student-Staff Council

The Student-Staff Council met for its first session of the new school year, Sunday, September 30.

The council is made up of four groups of four people who are: four young ladies representing North Hall; four village students, representing the village student body; four young men, representing South

Hall; and four faculty members.

The present members are: Dean E. B. Ogden, Miss Floda Smith, Dr. Lowell Welch, and Mr. M. S. Culver from the faculty; Marcia Peter-



Art Dick Marcia Petersen

sen, Gail Emde, Barbara Journey and Coriena Lowry from North Hall; Bill Wilson, Larry Fillingham, Cleo Johnson, and Bob Scott from South Hall; and Art Dick from the village.

From the students in this group Art Dick was elected the permanent chairman and Marcia Petersen was elected secretary.

NEW TALENT TO TAKE TOP SPOT OCTOBER 20 IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

Saturday night, October 20, will find the students of Union College previewing the new talent on the campus this year. Because of the influx of talent which comes to Union each year from the surrounding academies, this New Student Talent program has become an annual event.

The program will be under the direction of the Program committee, with Mr. Arthur Hauck acting as the master of ceremonies.

Names of the talent and the exact manner of their presentation will not be disclosed until the time of the program but, according to Mr. Hauck, "some sparkling new talent will be presented in a way which should be very entertaining."

Varied Lyceum Series To Begin With Cossacks

Returning here for their second appearance in several years will be the Don Cossack chorus to musically raise the curtain on the 1956-57 college lyceum series Saturday evening, November 17. The season's opener will bring the 25-voice Russian chorus, now on its 17th anniversary tour, to the college auditorium. Now all American citizens, the singers are under the direction of Nicholas Kostukoff.

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Pioneers Park is Scene of Autumn Picnickers' Play



Highlight of the girls' track events was the 60-yard dash. Grabbing first place was Jeanie McNeil for the Freshmen. Running second and third were Betty Chase and Joanne Allen.



Ron McNeal and Jack Robison break the tape with first and second honors for the freshmen in the 100-yard dash. In third place was sophomore Jim Dieringer.



Conventional picnic filler absorbs the attention of picnickers after the morning activities. "Supervisor" Delano Gilliam lends his weight to insure a stable table.



"Ste-e-e-rike!" The camera agrees with Umpire Cleveland's call. Ed Storey watches a single from the bat of Rob Johnson in the junior-senior play off game. As the game and activities of the day ended, the juniors emerged victorious.

OVERHEARD NORTH

by Sally Nugent

A little old insect, hovering, frightened in a cup (hope you read Pogo) shrieked at Albert the Alligator, "Lips that drink me will never touch mine." Allow North hall girls a bit of paraphrasing with this admonition to the campus male set, "Boys who grade girls will never rate with us." or "Naive knights, please cease appraisal activities, ogling, etc. outside cafeteria entrance after meals.

A small poll among the northern fair reveals some approval of certain picnic apparel displayed by our colleagues from across the Ad building. **Frances Evans, Jan Zempel, and Kitty Warren** commented, "They were real neat!" A more colorful if caustic comment from **Elder J. C. Turner** was, "I thought they needed a little lace."

Some confusion ensued at lunch Sunday when a comment from **Sara Anders** sounded like this: "Gail Emde's two darling mothers were visiting her Sabbath, did you all see them?" Well, no one had, fortunately, but there were complimentary notes for her two younger brothers, the real guests.

Like all true epics, the North hall saga must have a bit of heroism, some courage, quick thinking and other such overrated traits of misplaced common sense. Once there was a boy who put his finger in a dike and eliminated a lot of water damage, mildew and mud being tracked all over Aunt's meticulously clean rug. A few centuries later (here, we make historical debut) **Bonnie Reynolds** smelled smoke while practicing in a studio in the music hall and squelching the suspicion that it was merely the result of hot strings, began a search for the cause. Some fuse, wire, plug trouble had developed. **Bonnie** must "modestly" feel that she prevented a holocaust that might have taken music hall, and might easily have spread to the library as well.

Three visitors this weekend whom we hope to see here second semester were nursing students **Millie Odegaard, Marion Lincoln, and LaDonna Zempel.**

Kay Graves had visitors from Wichita, Kansas, her sister **Sandra** and **Maurita (Bunny) Phillips.**

Ministerial Auxiliary Organizes



In the above picture are the members of the Ministerial Auxiliary that met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Welch for the first meeting of the 1956-57 school year. The group is composed of wives of ministerial students and meets every other week.

The Ministerial Auxiliary introduced its bimonthly meetings of the year with an afternoon reception at the home of Mrs. L. W. Welch, September 30. The president, Wanda Beck, welcomed all

who had come. Secretary Cathy Hoover introduced the guests and members. June Heath, vice president, presented the sponsors, Mrs. L. W. Welch and Mrs. M. W. Deming, who made short speeches of welcome. Willette Clark, treasurer, read a poem, and Lorle Stacey, project secretary, introduced the yearly project. She suggested that each member bring a notebook and pen to all meetings since mimeographed material will be given at each meeting, in addition to keeping notes for future reference. Joan Jones, social secretary, had charge of decorations of driftwood, rosebuds, and candles, and served punch and cookies.

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Over 1500 students, parents and children of the community turned out to see "old friends" they had met in Mr. Campbell's books, portrayed on the moving picture screen.

The author and lecturer rose to defend the gentle characters of all his forest friends. He said, "No animal is wild by nature, except as fear can be defined to mean wildness, and any fear they have is justified by man's cruelty."

Dozens of copies of Mr. Campbell's books, personally autographed by him, were sold before and after the program.

After Graduation

Melvin Axt, '55, of Rapid City, South Dakota, recently moved to the Oklahoma Conference. He and his wife will be connected with C. W. Pine, '48, in a tent effort at Frederick, as song leaders for the series.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Liebelt (Adele Voth, '36), of Harvard, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howard (Grace Elliott), both of '45, of Sioux City, Iowa, motored to Union to attend the Sam Campbell lecture on October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirza Lake (Grace Hackett, '39), Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheeler, both of '56; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weatherall, '56, all staff members at Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska, spent last weekend on the campus.

R. L. Streeter, '41, is the newly appointed secretary-treasurer of the Central California Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerst (Altha McGirr), '54 and '47, are beginning their third year in the Illinois Conference. They moved recently from Chicago to Decatur, where Mr. Gerst will teach the church school and assist the district pastor.

Alten A. Bringle, '35, has recently moved with his family to Lincoln, where he has joined the staff as public relations secretary of the Christian Record Benevolent Association. For the past several years he has been chaplain at the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

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SPORTS SCENES

By Carroll Knauss

Sportsminded fans present at the school picnic found plenty of enjoyment taking part in, and also watching the various athletic events which took place there.

The morning found keen competition in the 100-yard dash, in which Ron McNeal took first place honors, while second and third went to Jack Robinson and Jim Dieringer. Jeanie McNeil won first place in the women's 60 yard dash, with Betty Chase and JoAnne Allen finishing second and third.

The next event originated from a seven-foot circle where Jack Robinson copped first place in the shot put, second place going to Richard Thompson. Other interesting events which occurred found Miss Remley and Jim Dieringer winning the egg-throwing contest and Mary Lou Merickel and Barry Siebenlist receiving second place. The discus throw went to Richard Thompson and in the sack race Becky Anderson emerged victorious.

The afternoon activities were centered at the soft ball diamond. In the first game, the academy defeated the faculty. The seniors proved to be the victors over the sophomores and the juniors won their game from the freshmen. The playoff ended with the seniors de-

Lyceums

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Dimitri Rebikoff, inventor of the undersea movie torpedo, will present his "Secrets of the Underwater World" on December 1.

Arriving here for a performance on February 8 with their two Baldwin grand pianos will be Bill and Pat Medley, known throughout the South as a rising duo of piano brilliance.

Not a new-comer to Union's Lyceum series is Francis Raymond Line, slated for his "Monument Valley Adventures" on March 9. According to an earlier disclosure, some of the "choicest documentary material ever photographed by Line" will be presented by the 1954 audience popularity winner of the World Adventures Series.

American explorer, Neil Douglas, brings a second travelogue to the series stage in "Tomorrow Never Comes," a pictorial adventure in Alaska. Lyceum-goers will see on film for the first time, "the world's most spectacular glacier scenery as well as unusual shots of Northland animals actually charging the cameraman," comments Program Chairman Arthur Hauck.

Planned to lend a finale to the 56-57 series, according to Chairman Hauck, will be the performance of Leonard Smith, professional composer, conductor, and soloist from Detroit.

By Jane Camp

The girl's athletic program hasn't had a chance to get started yet, due to aching muscles caused by Basic P.E.

Some evidence of life was shown, however, by the large number of girls that turned out for the ball games at the school picnic. Four teams were organized by Captains Verlene Nesmith, Dixie Marcotte, Janet Ackerman, and Kathy Mount.

In the first game, Ackerman's team won over Nesmith's by a very close score. In the second game, Mount's team was defeated by the "Dixie Cats". There was not enough time for the play off.

Starting next Sunday, October 14, the gym will be open from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. for girl's play period. Teams will be organized for volleyball.

feated by the hard-hitting junior team led by Buddy Siebenlist.

The tumbling team, an annual group on the college campus, is now in the organizational process. As in years previous, the team plans for several week-end tours in the three Unions represented at Union College.

Formation of the flag football leagues are now completed and six teams are participating.

UNION'S NEW LOOK

Gymnasium Repairs

The Union College gymnasium received major repairs during the summer. Mr. Robert M. Reynolds, head of the Physical Education department, states, "The stage floor was completely re-finished with the front part being rebuilt entirely, leaving out the footlights."

The southeast entrance is equipped with new doors that can be opened from the outside. The annual refinishing of the gym floor was again completed with minor changes being made on the basketball court. This year the free throw lanes were widened to the required twelve feet. The new roof is latest repair job.

New Business Equipment

In recognition of leadership in business-teacher training, the Secretarial department of Union College has received from the Underwood Corporation the use of five new electric typewriters for one year.

Twelve new Royal standard typewriters have been added to the three electric Royals purchased last year.

The Business Machines laboratory was refloored and given a new coat of paint and to it was added 25 steel secretarial and business machine desks and a like number of new posture chairs which the department purchased recently. Other newly purchased equipment includes a Friden full-automatic calculator and a mimeoscope with swivel stand.

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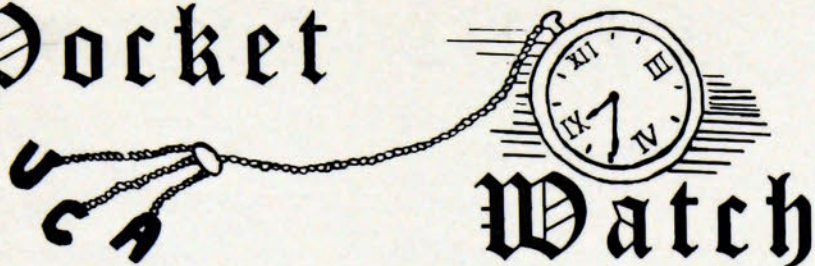
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NOW IS THE TIME

A great scholar once said, "Now is the time, here is the place." Yes, "Now is the time" to begin work. "Here is the place" to study. Or do we say "Now is the time" to have fun and "Here is the place" to enjoy myself.

Fellow student, Now is the time; Here is the place to make the decision. You must make it yourself. D. C.

ASA Handshake

Soft background music opened the Academy Student Association handshake in Engel Hall on the first Saturday evening of UCA activities.

Tom Harper, the master of ceremonies, began the program by giving Mr. Johnson, the principal, a large jar to keep his "rematricks" money in. Glenna and Gloria Lewis sang a duet; an accordian solo was played by Shirley Coleman; John Howell and Wesley Welch played a trumpet duet, and Natalie Deming gave a musical reading, accompanied by Betty Carlisle. Of course the program wouldn't have been complete without a humorous touch. This was accomplished when Carlyle Welch and Lawrence Duffield, as comedians, presented a "Happy Birthday" number.

To close the evening Betty Carlisle, Dorothy Chase, and Natalie Deming served punch and cookies.

Officers Elected

The following officers and committees have been chosen by the Student Association for the first semester.

Social Committee

Chairman: Shirley Wasemiller
Members: Nancy Howell, Marilyn Lang, James Petry, Larry Duffield

Nominating Committee

Seniors: Marilyn Lang, Larry Duffield.

Juniors: Juanita Rohde, James Petry
Sophomores: Ann Hilde, Larry Rausten.

Freshmen: Myrna Howe, Gaylen Rogers.

Temperance Society

Sponsor: Mr. George
President: Roger Thompson
Vice-President: Lorene Redwine
Secretary: Shirley Hanson
Treasurer: Vestine Draper
Publicity Secretary: Wesley Welch

Youth Fellowship

Sponsors: Mr. Morford, Mr. and Mrs. Draper

Leaders: Vestine Draper, James Syfert

Secretary: Sharon Thorson

Chorister: Natalie Deming

Pianist: Shirley Wasemiller

Sabbath School Officers

Sponsor: Mrs. Culver

Leaders: Gloria Lewis, Wesley Welch

Secretaries: Jeannette Syfert, Dick Wreed

Pianists: Delma Enderson, John Klaren

Chorister: Glenna Lewis

Sunshine Bands

Sponsor: Mr. George

Leader: Larry Duffield

SS Organizes

The Academy Sabbath School classes for the first semester have been organized. Each class has two student teachers and a sponsor. The teachers are Clarence Cornell, Natalie Deming, Anne Hilde, Myrna Howe, Nancy Howell, Marilyn Lang, Jerry Peterson, Jim Petry, Marion Pritchard, Larry Rausten, Rayford Swart, and Shirley Wasemiller.

Sabbath Outing

The Academy Sabbath School went to Waubonsie State Park for Sabbath services October 6. Activities began at 9:30 with the song service which was directed by Vernon Usher. Delma Enderson played the accompaniment on her accordian.

Wesley Welch was in charge of the Sabbath School program. Charles Wilson played a hymn on his clarinet. Mr. Deice conducted the review, and Harold Brewer gave the lesson study.

For the church service, Elder Welch spoke of how we should be kings for God. After church, lunch was served.

In the afternoon there was a Youth Fellowship program under the leadership of Vestine Draper. Natalie Deming led the song service. Mr. Etleberg gave a nature talk about the trees, plants, and animal life in the park and Dr. Heinrich conducted a Bible quiz, which the academy girls won. Vestine Draper gave the closing prayer.

Alumnus Is Weekend Guest

Elder W. J. Hackett was the guest speaker at the week end services of October 5 and 6.

Since his graduation from Union College in 1939, Elder Hackett has been engaged in various phases of our Seventh-day Adventist work. He served for a time as MV Educational Secretary of the Far Eastern Division and is at the present time President of the North Philippine Union. Elder and Mrs. Hackett are on leave here in the States to start their two sons in school. They will return to the Philippines in a few months.

Four Additions Fill Out UC Staff

Four new teachers, Mr. Leland Wilson, Mr. Neville George, Mrs. Lottie Warren, and Mrs. Cleo Swart, are the latest additions to Union's staff.

Mr. Leland Wilson is serving in the capacity of graduate assistant instructor in chemistry. A 1956 graduate of Walla Walla College, Mr. Wilson earned his B.S. degree with a major in chemistry and minors in physics and mathematics. Presently he is doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska. He brings with him from the Northwest his wife, Dorothy, and four months old daughter.



Leland Wilson

Also an alumnus of Walla Walla, Mr. Neville V. George, academy Bible and biology teacher, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biblical languages in 1951 and his M.A. in practical theology from the Washington Theological Seminary in August of this year. Mr. George is married, and has two children.



Neville George

The Southwest's latest contribution to the UC staff is Mrs. Lottie Warren, now teaching the third grade in the elementary school.



Lottie Warren

Mrs. Warren graduated from the Texas Christian university at Fort Worth, Texas, with a B.S. in general education. She attended Southwestern Junior College and Union previous to her graduation.

Teaching the fourth grade in the elementary school this year is Mrs. Cleo Swart of Ardmore, Oklahoma. She completed her work on the B.S. degree in elementary education this year at Union. Mrs. Swart has two sons, Rayford and Jerry.



Cleo Swart

These four are in addition to seven others, who were announced previously in the CLOCK TOWER. They are Miss Eleanor Attarian, Mr. Paul W. Joice, Mr. William A. Haynes, Dr. C. L. Norman, Elder L. K. Tobiassen, and Mr. James Engel.

These new teachers have helped to swell the Union College Staff to a total of 74 this year, an increase of two over last year.

OVERHEARD SOUTH

by Dick Milholm

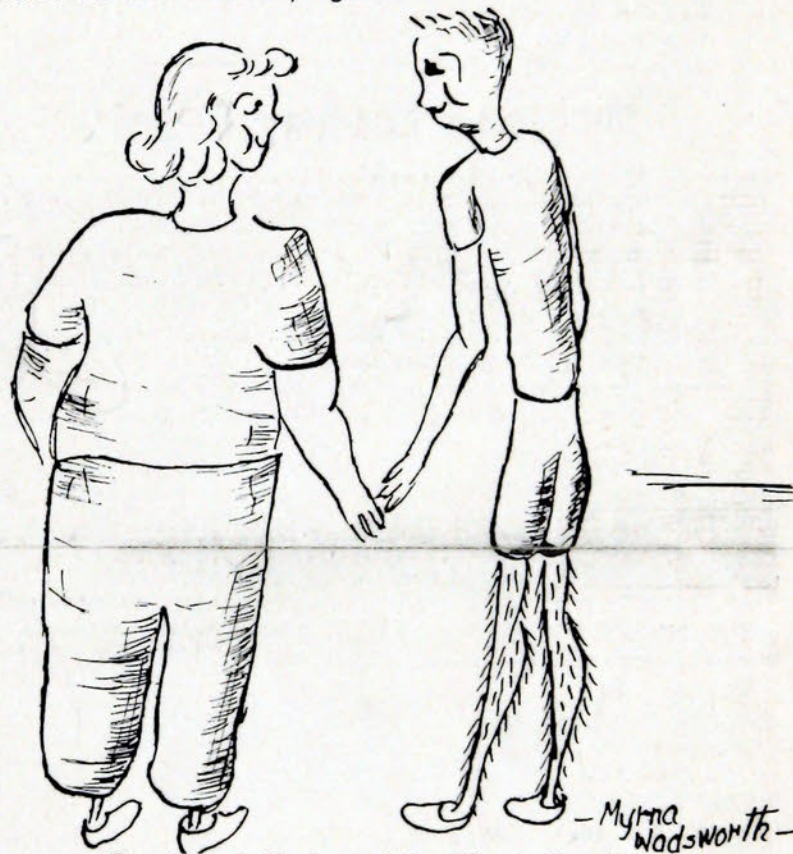
South Hall men are getting back into the swing of things once more by opening the books and hurrying hither and yon to fulfill their busy schedules. Some, indeed, are so much in a hurry that they aren't watching for obstacles that barricade their way. Take Enrique Davis for instance. While racing Ronald McNeal in the gym, he forgot to watch for the fast approaching wall. After hitting the wall at full speed, his only comment was, "I underestimated my speed!" By the way, Davis injured himself enough to keep out of the races at the school picnic. Didn't pay to practice, did it, Enrique?

A real party was given the other night by Tom Bringle and Carroll and Van Knauss. Thirty guys and gals played charades, having a great time. It was the least to say the most.

A few fellows braved the wilds of the school picnic, wearing Bermuda shorts with knee-length socks. Becoming weren't they, ladies? By the way, Phil Freitas was elected Mr. Kneez of 1956. Another note on the picnic, Carlos Swanson (the mighty Casey) struck out three times in three times at bat to pace the losing seniors in their soft ball game.

Richard (Smokey) Thompson was quite perplexed after he was through running in the relay race. Seems that he had left his trousers, billfold, keys, etc., on someone's car while he ran in the race. Coming back to the parking lot, he found no car, no trousers, no billfold, no nothing! Ted Wade came to his rescue after three or four days by finding them. Thanks a lot, Ted.

The World Series is here again. Men, craving baseball, crowd into the parlor on first floor where they find a television set (compliments of Chat-n-Nibble) tuned to the Bums and Yanks. On one side of the room sit the Dodger fans, eyeing the Yankee fans sitting on the other side of the room. In the middle sits Glen Larsen, who comes in just for the advertisement of Gillette done by "Elvis Presley." There is more to life than baseball, I guess.



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Today the world is torn and shaken between two powers, that of Communism and the freedom-loving men who are seeking possession of the individual mind. Our national scene vibrates with the thundering of campaign accusations and promises.

In the wake of launching a new school year, swim the ambitions of riotous, pro-segregation bodies in our southern states who are nursing the grudge and biased sympathies of a by-gone century—a century filled with blood and tears, joys and victories that helped mold us into the nation that we are today.

We here at Union College cannot escape our surroundings; neither can we ignore the decisions that will confront us during our sojourn on earth.

Then how shall we decide? Let me suggest the motto of the great philosopher and teacher, Socrates, "know thyself." In knowing thyself one must first know his Creator who, as Abraham Lincoln said, "created all men equal".
M. R.

Let's Participate

As a part of our Christian education, as a part of developing leadership, and as a method of spiritual growth, the MV Society has organized ten different "share your faith" bands.

For those interested in our faith for isolated church members, **Branch Sabbath Schools** are conducted every Sabbath afternoon.

Some church members are not able to leave home, so the **Recording** band records sermons from church or vespers and takes these into the home.

The children who will soon make up the leaders and citizens of the world need Christian principles instilled in their characters—whether Seventh-day Adventists or not. Thus **Story Hours** are held in Lincoln and surrounding towns. Religious songs, Bible stories and other types of character-building stories are a regular part of each program. In one band the children are also completing our progressive classes—Builder, Friend, Companion, etc.

To help fill the needs of the older folks in many rest homes, **Sunshine** bands sing and pray with them each week.

The **TV** band distributes TV logs and also writes letters of appreciation to the local TV stations to keep "Faith for Today" on the air.

Soliciting enrollments to the Bible Correspondence School is carried on by the **20th Century** band.

For organized and repeated distribution of literature, the **Literature** band gives out tracts and visits a group of homes in Lincoln each week.

The **Bible Study** band is for the purpose of teaching us how to give and prepare Bible studies. The members actually prepare and give Bible studies as well as observe experienced Bible instructors. Follow up work for this is provided by the "120" band in which the members go out by twos to study with those interested.

The **Master Guide** band is to develop character and leadership in the members that they might do a greater work for Christ as they leave college and go out into their home churches—particularly for the junior youth.

When we are born into the family of Jesus we are born as missionaries. Thus Friday evening, September 28, hundreds of Union College students and teachers joined one or more of the groups that they might save others and at the same time develop a rich experience in the things of God.
Laurell Peterson

By the Way

with Loren Dickinson

Two students and a subscriber asked an editor about *By the Way* this year, and how he ever confused that with their desires to see it again—I'll never know. But somehow the babblings of this byliner will be categorically tamed this year. To begin with a part-time chief a year ago ventured a foot-in-the-mouth when it should have been in his shoe. After that, there was no stopping, and *By the Way* was here to stay. So, it may look the same from the outside, but editors in conference vowed that to be the only resemblance.

You'll catch us talking about politics, I mean honest-to-goodness politics. 1956; a political giant of all giants and we'll toot long and loud our intellectual horns—for and against. (I can see no trouble in finding the horn, but where do we go from there?)

And trite interpretations will be ours also of local, national, and universal affairs that are none of our business, but they look good in print and fill as much space on often deficient back pages. (had a cousin once that used to be on the back page of a Chicago daily; then the artist died.)

The initials of forerunners, that is, they also ran, Paul Rees and Adrian Zytoskee bear significance to trails which I must compromisingly tread this year. Paul had the inside scoop, Adrian had the straight scoop and where that leaves me, I'm not just sure. But I can see it now; journalism will wax eloquent in this priority filler under the proverbial guise and truism of "all the news that's fit to print", thanks to friends on the CT farce.

A big year in earth-quaking and shaking events is what we're afraid of and you can expect to hear rumblings of the same in this mere 14 inches of potential thriller filler. Your suggestions and opinions we honor as long as they're what we had in mind. This column will by no means take the place of the World Herald, The Tribune, Newsweek, or Life, but why fight a three-course vege-burger dinner when, with a capsule and 89¢ later, you get it in the **CLOCK TOWER**. (Some of these paragraphs have to be short)
So, follow next time for what we

THE UNDIAGNOSED

by Marion Lincoln

Greetings from Link, Zempel, Dahl, and now Odegaard!!

Pueblo is famous for several items and we became acquainted with several during our three-month stay. From the instant we set our size nines within the city limits until we limped wearily away, we had one giant time.

This little metropolis is the location of our psychiatric affiliation. We were amazed they didn't keep us there-at the hospital, that is. We did have a two-week vacation following though, which we did need terribly. Such a strain you know. Sitting all day just talking to patients, minimum of studying, barrels of leisure time and sooo much to fill that barrel with. Swimming, hiking, golf, etc., etc.—anything our li'l hearts desired, we did.

We even studied enough about psychiatric nursing to pass, and to discover we seem to have neurotic streaks now and then, ourselves. But we refuse to face reality, and have decided to go on our merry, ignorant, anxious, frustrated ways.

Zempel and I went camping during our vacation. Tent, packs, and so forth were staked 17 miles from Mt. Evans, which we climbed one day before we left. Colorado's autumn was gorgeous this year. It was an awe-inspiring scene, to say the least. And we've got pictures to prove it and the great time we had. The day we climbed Evans began by making like a fine Florida A.M. so we dressed accordingly—in brief—it ended by making like an Eskimo. We froze, but made it. Had more trouble with the chipmunks and mice than anything. Any animal that eats a hole through a tent to eat our cooking is desperate. So far we've escaped the typhoid and other complications of carefree camping but we're of the tough variety. We even took the ukelele along to serenade each other with. We need something—didn't see another human for two days.

That about finished our vacation and us, too. Dahl had a prolonged vacation (she went home) due to an episode of "boils" which she had to have doctored before she could come back but she's as good as ever now.

We're back on general floor duty now, but since we doubled up last fall on classes, we just have to work four days a week and have three off. No classes. The life of Riley—while Riley is away. Oh yes—Odegaard has joined our 3-some—now a 4-some.

That about brings us to now. We're enjoying a three-day stay here at "old Union". We've hardly hit the bed since we've arrived (there are not many empty beds to hit).

Everyone's been the most to say the least but we can hardly stand each other at this point (five trying to camp in this room). It's getting to be quite a riot, but then we're leaving soon.

Latent Lingo

by Edsey

★ Just a note for the record on last Saturday night's entertainment. The Sam Campbell illustrated lecture sponsored by the Academy Home and School Association was undoubtedly the tops in entertainment so far this new school year. The photography proved to be excellent and the philosophy superb. It certainly seemed to be a real attraction for the whole community from the looks of the almost overflow audience gathered at the aud-

itorium. A word of thanks here to the Association for bringing the fine program to us.
★ After a couple of weeks of use, the new chapel-convocation program appears to be gathering much popular approval. It's a somewhat reassuring feeling to know that the type of program will be evenly divided with a sacred and a secular hour each week, and not as was sometimes present in the past, with a week or two unequally balanced along this line. Also the uniting of the upper and lower division groups makes the presentation of many types of programs, ie. ASB meeting, students' organizations and others of like nature, immeasurably more convenient and efficient.
★ Perhaps with our new plan of convocations, and regularly scheduled ASB meetings, this group can become somewhat more functional as a voice of the students in the various problems concerning the students. It might even make way for some early discussion and then a qualified decision on the spending of the annual ASB project money.
★ Under the new set-up and regulations concerning the restriction of motor vehicles, both for safety and scholastic reasons, a student court has been planned to help in the administration of the published regulations. We will be eagerly awaiting the completion of the organization of such a group and the outcome of its work. Such a new type of organization should prove that students and faculty can work together in ironing out their difficulties and should also be somewhat of a test to see just how many of the students are interested in co-operating on such affairs.
★ Concerning the new type **CLOCK TOWER** subscription program, explained elsewhere in this issue, it would appear to be a wonderful opportunity for the students to sever themselves from the usual bothersome task of letter writing. At last a way has been found to eliminate the customary emotional upheaval, so often found in connection with **CLOCK TOWER** campaigns. And with the new system, there is the complete elimination of last-minute subs so laboriously squeezed out on the closing day of the campaign. A real vote of confidence from this writer goes to the organizers of the new plan.

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