

# Clock Tower

## Alumni Ass'n Presents 'Perri' Tomorrow Night

The Union College Alumni Association will sponsor the Technicolor 35mm film, "Perri", Saturday, January 17, at 8:15 p.m.

To find the heroine of his most captivating real life romance, Walt Disney explored the primitive areas of the western states and finally located the location he wanted for "Perri" a thousand miles from Hollywood.

In the forest solitudes of northern Utah, remote from all human traffic, the Technicolor feature production records nature's own love-story in the lives of all the animals involved in the most fascinating of wildlife dramas.

Perri, whose life and loves become the center of a great adventure, is a dainty, perky, frolicsome little female pine squirrel. Porro is her admiring companion—her handsome steady, when the time for courtship finally arrives.

Perri and Porro are the real life duplicates of the principal characters in Felix Salten's book, "Perri." Salten also authored "Bambi," which Disney translated into his beloved animation picture.

As Walt Disney's unique true-life fantasy, "Perri," is being viewed throughout the country, we are happy to report that the little heroine still lives in her Utah paradise. Forest rangers report that she and her mate, Porro, are quite well and happy, and that one of Perri's own children looks like her famous mother.

Registration for the second semester of this school year will begin on Sunday, January 25, with classes starting on Monday, January 26.

Classes will be available for those students who wish to enter school at this time.

## Temperance Secretary Visits UC

Elder James V. Scully, associate secretary of ATS, was the guest chapel speaker at the College View church, Monday, January 12. He has recently been named director of youth activities and associate secretary of the ATS. During lunch in the Cafeteria Green Room, he met with the officers of the Union College chapter of the ATS.

The semi-finals for the temperance oratorical contest will be held January 25, which leaves one week of practice until the finals February 1. The deadline for essays, posters, and this month's jingles (narcotics) is January 28.

William Plymat, the president of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. will speak for convocation January 30. He is a very interesting temperance speaker and is planning to speak in several schools and communities with arrangement by Dwight Wilson.

A little chance makes a big crash. You may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow?

All traffic signs mean caution.

## ELEVEN CHURCHES AIDED BY STUDENT CONFERENCE

Thirty-two Union College students are being sent out to eleven Iowa and Nebraska churches on preaching missions during the second semester. They are sponsored by the college ministerial students' Conference under the presidency of Helton Fisher, a Texas ministerial senior, assisted by Richard Hammond, Conference secretary-treasurer. Four regular pastors are participating in this training program: E. S. Funk, Murray W. Deming, W. H. Elder, and A. H. Gerst. They supervise the thirty-two student preachers. Nine students are serving as pastoral assistants: Gordon Kainer in York, Nebraska; Harold Cornell in Seward, Nebraska; George Sharpe in Nebraska City; Max Singhurst in University Place, Nebraska; Norman Wagness in Hamburg, Iowa; Marshall Chase in Glenwood, Iowa; David Sharpe in Fall City, Nebraska; Donald Stowe in Beatrice, Nebraska; and Herman Lieske in Fairbury, Nebraska. Union College ministerial students are preaching regularly also in the Council Bluffs and Missouri Valley, Iowa, churches under the tutorage of Pastor A. H. Gerst of the Iowa Conference.

## SS OFFICERS ELECTED

Sabbath School officers for the second semester were recently elected by ballot. Those elected to hold office include Bob Teel, superintendent; David Dennis, assistant superintendent; Jane Nowack, secretary; Stella Ramirez, assistant secretary; Bill Bromme, chorister; Thelma Anders, assistant chorister; Sharon Avery, pianist; Ed Mattox, assistant pianist; George Gibb, head usher; Don Allen, assistant usher.

## Psychiatric Nursing Instructors Return to Colorado Campus

Miss Zerita Hagerman, assistant instructor in psychiatric nursing, has returned to the Colorado campus after a field trip to observe collegiate programs in psychiatric nursing at the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska. On her trip she visited the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha and conferred with the faculties of both universities.

Miss Frances Pride, assistant professor of nursing, has returned to Colorado after a visit to Pacific Union College in California. She was present as a consultant and resource-person at a study-conference conducted by the Potomac University for Seventh-day Adventist educational superintendents and elementary education supervisors in the western states.

Potomac University requested a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, and Union College's psychiatric nursing teacher to be present at two days of the study-conference which were devoted to mental health.

## MV Presents Annual Devotional Week



MV Week of Prayer speakers, left to right, are: George Sharpe, Lloyd Thompson, Joe Fletcher, Robert Forbes, David Dennis, and Richard Jewett. Not Pictured: Ted Wick, Pollie Munson.

## 'Road to Tomorrow' Theme of All-student Series

By Brenda Goza

"Christ for me, yes, it's Christ for me . . . Every day as I go my way it is Christ for me." This familiar melody was the theme song for the Students' Week of Devotion held at Union College January 5-9, 1959. The series of talks were presented by the Missionary Volunteer Society which had as its aim, "To lift up Christ and make Him real in our lives as we travel on the road to Tomorrow."

Under the title of On the Road to Tomorrow, David Dennis talked on "Your Decision to Travel"; Lloyd Thompson, "Rules of the Road"; Bob Forbes, "Highway Hazards"; Joe Fletcher, "Road Maps"; David Sharpe, "No Parking"; Pauline Munson, "Road Courtesy"; Ted Wick, "Traveling Companions"; and Dick Jewett who closed the week with his sermon entitled "Tomorrow."

Noel Fraser, devotional secretary of the MV Society, introduced the program for each service. The song director for the week was Don Duncan. A musical number was presented each day by a Union College student.

The Devotional committee under the leadership of Mr. Milo Anderson, MV sponsor, planned the Week of Prayer. Serving on this committee was Donna Wolfe, Clyde Kinder, Dick Hammond, Lewis Anderson, Dick Jewett, David Sharpe, Pollie Munson, Marilyn Krein, Carol Reile, and Verah Collingsworth.

## Central Union's Youth Congress To Highlight '59

The Central Union Youth Congress, to be held in Lincoln in April, highlights the coming events for the Missionary Volunteer Society. Several thousand youth from all Seventh-day Adventist academies are expected to attend the Congress at which about 500 Master Guides will be invested.

A special training course for Master Guides and Pathfinders will be conducted by personnel from the General Conference and held April 17-19 on the UC campus.

Plans are now being made by the MV to start two additional Story Hours and four additional Branch Sabbath Schools in the new year. Clyde Kinder, MV leader, urges that students participate in the MV program so that the plans for 1959 will be carried out.

On January 30 a special "Share Your Faith" program will be given at the Friday night Vespers service. The MV Society will also hold the following vespers services during second semester: January 16, February 13 and 27, March 13, April 3 and 17, and May 1.

## Detamore Team Opens a Three-week Series

The Detamore Bible Lecture team is conducting a three-week series of meetings in the Evangelistic Center in downtown Lincoln. The series began last Sunday night, January 11.

The team consists of Elders F. W. Detamore and Harold Flory. Detamore, a world traveler and Bible lecturer, has spent seventeen years in Asia and, has traveled in forty-one countries of the globe, and is author of the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence courses. One of his famous moving picture travelogues will be featured each night of the series.

Harold Flory, the newest member of the team, is from California. He serves as business manager for the World Wide Bible Lectures as well as being the associate speaker.

## Bieber, Caviness Attend Convention at KC

President D. J. Bieber and G. L. Caviness recently attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Kansas City, Missouri.

## Three UC Seniors Receive Awards

Two Union College seniors were presented with \$150 each by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. These scholarships presented to Nebraska resident seniors went to Patricia Shelton, majoring in Secondary Education and English and Barbara Zehm, majoring in Secretarial Science. Both girls are from Lincoln.

Seng Chal Wu, majoring in Business Administration and Religion, received a \$100 scholarship from the Greater Lincoln Oil Industries. Selection of these students was made by the administrative council of the college.

## Coming Events

- Friday, January 16
  - 9:25 a.m. Convocation
  - Master Guides
  - 5:25 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. Vespers
- Saturday, January 17
  - 8:25 a.m. First Church Service
  - Elder Harold Flory
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
  - Elder Harold Flory
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 5:06 p.m. Sunset Vespers
  - 8:15 p.m. Perri—Walt Disney Production
- Sunday, January 18
  - 7:30 p.m. Campus Women's Club
- Monday, January 19—Friday, January 23
  - Semester examinations
- Friday, January 23
  - 5:33 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. MV
- Saturday, January 24
  - 8:25 a.m. First Church Service
  - Elder F. W. Detamore
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 10:55 a.m. Second Church Service
  - Elder F. W. Detamore
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 5:14 p.m. Sunset Vespers
  - 8:00 p.m. Open Night
- Monday, January 26
  - 7:30 a.m. Second semester classes begin
  - 9:25 a.m. Chapel
- Friday, January 30
  - 9:25 a.m. Convocation
  - William Plymat, speaker

## UC Graduate Returns as College Employee

Arnold Bridges, class of '56, has recently returned to Union as foreman of the composing room at the College Press.

Since his graduation he has served in the Armed forces at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D.C.

Arnold was employed at the College Press when he was a student here.

## Leno Attends Clinic

H. Lloyd Leno, director of the Union College Concert Band attended the Mid-West National Band Clinic in the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, December 17-20. This Clinic annually attracts over 5,000 music directors and school administrators from all states and Canada.

## Dr. Yost Receives Posthumous Award

Dr. Frank H. Yost who graduated from Union College 1933 and served for eight years as a Professor of Theology in his alma mater, and who died on November 15, 1958, will be posthumously given the 1958 scroll award for distinguished service to the cause of religious liberty. The award will be given by the inter-denominational religious freedom association, Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU) on February 9 in St. Louis, Missouri, at the 11th National Conference on Church and State. The POAU journal, Church and State, in its January, 1959, issue described Professor Yost in these words: "Internationally known leader of the Adventists; longtime editor of their excellent magazine, Liberty, a journal devoted to religious freedom; a trustee of POAC, one of its founders and its Corresponding Secretary; able speaker, writer and indefatigable devotee of truth; successful husband and father." Among those who will present this distinction are Dr. Louise D. Newton, Dr. Glenn L. Archer, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Professor John A. McKay, Charles C. Morrison, and Bishop Eugene M. Frank.

# It's this way

## On Communion with the All-Wise

In another week the first semester of this school year will be ended. A new semester will lie before us unused and untried. What will we do with it?

A few weeks ago at the beginning of 1959 many of us made New Year's resolutions. These decisions probably, in the majority of cases, were made concerning our "out-of-classroom" life. Now at the end of an old semester and the beginning of a new one is a good time to rehaul our study habits.

If perhaps you are enrolled in a much disliked class, try studying a little extra on that subject; your interest will increase in proportion to your added efforts. Many times our dislike of a course stems from the fact that we know nothing about it except the information the teacher hands out in class.

After frantically cramming for tests next week, many of us will doubtless determine that second semester's exams will not find us so unprepared. We'll be more than willing to do the extra daily note taking and text book reading to avoid the test week rush.

In our list of study improvement habits we should not forget to list a closer communion with the One who is the Source of all wisdom and knowledge.

A. T.

## On Using Your God-given Talents

A student said he was capable of getting "A" grades; but added, "I figure that if I can get C's without working, there's no sense in my struggling for A's." Perhaps you have heard similar words; perhaps you have agreed with them, or even echoed them yourself. But stop and think. Are you really happy doing poor or mediocre work if you are capable of doing better? I think not, for some of the greatest happiness is found in accepting new challenges, undertaking new adventures, and accepting responsibilities—all of which may be found in one's studies no less than in other activities.

Let us look at some passages from the pen of inspiration. In Messages to Young People, which we might well consider a handbook for Adventist youth, we find the following statements:

"Your intellectual and moral faculties are God's gifts, talents entrusted to you for wise improvement, and you are not at liberty to let them lie dormant for want of proper cultivation, or be crippled and dwarfed by inaction." p. 39.

"Those who are satisfied with low attainments fail of being workers together with God." p. 42.

"You should be content with no mean attainments. Aim high, and spare no pains to reach the standard." p. 36.

"We shall individually be held responsible for doing one jot less than we have ability to do." p. 309.

"He who is indolent . . . places in his pathway that which will always be an obstruction. His career is very different from the career which God marked out for him. . . ." p. 210.

Can we afford to follow a way of life that God has not intended for us to follow? If we do, we must travel it alone, for He cannot possibly be with us. But to travel without God is to be doomed, for He alone knows the way.

M.A.

## UNION AT THE ALTAR

Carroll Knauss and Sharon Huso; Forrest City, Iowa; Dec. 28

Dr. James Beam and Carolyn Kuehl; College View; Dec. 28

Jerry Nelson and Donna Holley; Pasadena, Calif.; Dec. 22

Fred Peterson and Judy Turner; Delta, Colo.; Dec. 21

Dale Hardin and Louise Bobbit; Colorado Springs; Dec. 20

Glenn Masden and Martha Zimmerman; Boulder, Colo.; Dec. 22

Allen McTaggart and Tena Skuttle; Wahpeton, No. Dak.; Dec. 28

Carl Anderson and Marlene Seltman; Nekoma, Kan.

Wesley Welch and Shirley Hanson; Augsburg, Germany

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## As I See It

By George Fischer

With the unwritten pages of a young 1959 before us, it is a popular pastime to speculate as to what the next few months will bring to the World, our nation, and to us as individuals. Resolutions are made and a universal determination toward greater accomplishments is in evidence.

The United States, during the holidays, announced a bid for space-race supremacy in its nearly 9,000 pound "talking satellite." As we patted ourselves on the back, Russia successfully launched what she called a man-made planet, Lunik, which regained for them the lead. This race looks like a marathon with the outcome anybody's guess.

Western European unity took a step forward with the creation of the European Common Market, United in this economic block are Italy, France, West Germany, and the Benelux area. Conspicuously absent from the group is Great Britain who refused to join for various reasons. One of the significant aspects of this historic move is, of course, the supposed end of the long quarrel between France and Germany, which has been a major hurdle barring the unification of the western powers.

Latin America, an area which appears to be a hotbed of revolutions saw the culmination of one as dictator Batista fled his country to seek refuge in another dictatorship, the Dominican Republic. He shares his refuge with General Juan Peron, former Argentine strong-man. Cuban power now rests with Fidel Castro, leader of the rebellion which has kept Cuba in a turmoil for so long.

Union College is in full swing again with all of its vacation-rested (?) students happily digging into the books again. With exam week so (shudder) close, this seems like a wise thing to do.

These Faces in the Crowd: Dick Hammond, from Denver—a ministerial student; and Stella Ramirez, one of our talented "Southwesterners."

## First Semester Examination Schedule

First Semester  
1958-1959

### Monday, January 19

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 8:25 classes  
 10:00-12:00 MWF 10:15 classes  
 1:30- 3:30 Speech Fundamentals (all sections) in chapel

### Tuesday, January 20

7:30- 9:30 T Th 10:15 classes  
 10:00- 12:00 T Th 9:20 classes  
 1:30- 3:30 Freshman Composition: Miss Shull-Room 209 Mrs. Johnson-Room 211 Mrs. Welch-Room 210 Miss Larsen-Chapel

### Wednesday, January 21

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 7:30 classes  
 10:00-12:00 T Th 11:10 classes  
 1:30- 3:30 Orientation (all sections) in Chapel

### Thursday, January 22

7:30- 9:30 T Th 7:30 classes  
 10:00-12:00 T Th 8:25 classes  
 1:30- 3:30 MWF 1:00 classes

### Friday, January 23

7:30- 9:30 MWF and M-F 11:10 classes  
 10:00-12:00 American History 11 (both sections) in chapel

Note 1: Examinations for classes not provided for in the above schedule are to be arranged by the instructors within the examination days.

Note 2: All classes will meet in their regular places except as noted on this schedule.

## His Servant Speaks

(Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles written by leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist faith.)

By L. G. Scales  
President of Southwestern Junior College

### This, too, Shall Pass

By Ted Hurley

A few months ago I strolled through the halls and rooms of old North Hall on a hunch that I might find a sheet of glass for my study table. The rooms were as barren as the proverbial "Mother Hubbard's cupboard," yet the atmosphere that lingered about the place was not unpleasant.

I stopped by the still partly-furnished guest room and thumbed through the register. From Del Delker of Glendale, California, to Edwin C. Johnson of Washington, D.C., hundreds had expressed their appreciation for the use of the room. In the worship room the piano, with many of its keys lacking ivory, was covered with dust, as were the antique chandeliers which once had provided light for the girls who came to sing and pray.

In a room on second, Youth's Instructors were strewn across the floor and a sign, hanging lopsided on the wall of a room on third, read "Please be seated while the room is in motion." It was not entirely a joke, for overhead the wrecking crew was working its way down.

Finally, in a corner room on fourth I found what I was looking for, and it couldn't have been more perfectly cut to suit my purpose.

The periods of time which we call years come and go. Buildings are built and used and destroyed. The year 1958 has passed into eternity and with its passing, North Hall saw its last occupants and has now become only a memory. The girls who last resided within its walls and are now in the Pearl Rees mansion have good reason to be singing "May old acquaintance be forgot." Yet in a sense, North Hall will stand forever as part of the lives of thousands of girls who found within its walls the joys, sorrows, and happiness that college has to offer.

On my study table, beneath the glass that North Hall rendered to me, is a simple sentence which reminds me that life is a rapidly passing thing. It keeps before me my opportunities and makes my discouragements easier to take. It reads "This, too, shall pass away."

## College Board To Take Action On Student Aid

Favorable action has been taken to include Union College in the National Defense Student Loan Program subject to action by the college board at its next general meeting in February. Most of our denominational colleges, among more than 800 colleges and universities in the country, are applying for this government loan program.

These loans, to be based on the need of the student, and his scholastic capabilities, are to be determined by the Student Loan committee in the same manner as other student loans now available if the program is put into effect at Union. The advantage of this program over the several programs now in effect is believed to be the 3% interest to begin not earlier than a year after study is terminated.

The \$6 million interim appropriation authorized by Congress for this purpose is to be apportioned to each state and college on the basis of its full-time college enrollment. According to this method of appropriation, Union College will receive not more than \$2700 this year to be loaned to students in relatively small amounts.

Dean Caviness advises that since this program is still in a tentative state, no applications for these loans be made until the board has met and passed final action in February.



L. G. Scales

Back in 1871 James A. Garfield, one-time professor of classical languages and former President of the United States, addressed the alumni of Williams College. "Give me a log hut," he said, "with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus, and libraries without him." In other words, he felt that the relationship between student and teacher is more important in education than physical facilities.

Centuries ago Socrates sent a pupil back to his parents with a note of explanation, "I cannot teach your boy; he does not love me." Jesus Christ, the Master Teacher, expressed the thought in its positive light—"He that willet to do His will shall know of the doctrine." One of the most impossible tasks that I can imagine is a young person on the campus of a Christian college who is not in sympathy with the objectives of the institution, attempting to master certain subject material of an academic nature, but being out of step with the school purpose as a whole. Even a degree of outward conformity does not conceal the inward resistance to character development. Education is still the harmonious development of the physical, mental, and spiritual powers."

The product of American education has degenerated considerably since Harvard was founded in 1650 with the motto "To the Glory of Christ." Even though Yale states in its charter that it was established "for the upholding and propagating of the Protestant religion," yet in 1948 one of the graduates of its School of Divinity denounced it as a "cesspool of atheism." It is noteworthy at this point to remind ourselves that some of the student handbooks of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges are as obsolete as last year's almanac.

Some years ago a St. Louis teacher wrote a book entitled THIS FARCE CALLED EDUCATION in which he says that the American teacher is the most opinionated and undemocratic person in our society. This vigorous attack against the teaching profession as a whole cannot, of course, be accepted. The many dedicated and conscientious servants of humanity should not be so harshly judged although it may be that some teachers need to remind themselves that they do not rule by "divine right" and they are not appointed to be "lords over God's heritage." Maybe the time has come when the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the students on the campus should sit down and prayerfully consider the need, the trends, and the objectives of Christian education. The difficulty may lie in communication. When all come to an accurate realization of the real purpose of such an education and the part each is to play, maybe the "middle wall or partition" can be broken down and the Garfield-Hopkins relationship can be re-established.

# Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

1959! I just can't seem to get used to the fact that 1959 is here already. Christmas vacation certainly did seem short, didn't it? Everything you hear in the dorm is about what a wonderful time this or that girl had at home or while visiting friends. But now it is a new year and here we are back at school.

You know, a new year always means New Year's resolutions. I was curious about what New Year's resolutions had been made by some of the girls here in the dorm, so I began to ask around. Here are just a few that I thought might interest you.

Barbara Montgomery resolves to learn how to run a hula hoop. I'm sure we will all be interested in watching Barbara's progress.

Carolyn Essig made a very practical resolution—not to flunk Medieval Civilization.

I noticed, when I asked Phyllis Foster about her resolutions, that she seemed a little reluctant to divulge them. Finally she put one of them into poetry for me:

When my mother-in-law begins to yell and shout,  
Through the window I would like to throw her out,  
I resolve not to do it. Here is why:

I'm afraid of hitting someone passing by.

I guess I should add that I don't think Phyllis was in a very serious mood when I talked to her. Maybe that's what being engaged does for a person.

I don't know if I approve of Penny Shell's resolution or not. She resolved not to make any more New Year's resolutions.

Marida Dietz said, "I plan to improve myself." This is something we all would do well to resolve.

Judy Lewis hadn't made any New Year's resolutions so I decided it was my responsibility to make one for her. So, for Judy Lewis I resolve that she will gain all the weight that is now being lost by the heavy Christmas eaters.

I would like to say before I finish that everyone of us here in Rees Hall has enjoyed and appreciated the Student Week of Prayer. This was a wonderful way to begin the new year. I especially want to say "thank you" to Pollie Munson who represented us so well. You really did a fine job, Pollie.

Well, it's time for semester exams so probably the girls of Rees Hall will not be doing much but studying for the next week or so. Which reminds me, that's what I need to be doing now. Good-by 'til next semester.

## SDA World News Briefs

CANAA, PARANA DA EVA RIVER, BRAZIL—The sound of motorboats and launches, not whizzing autos, disturb services of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in this small village. The church is located just a few feet from the river, and scores of small river craft pass the sanctuary daily. Another Adventist Church nearby is built on the river, making it one of the world's few floating churches, perhaps the only one.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh-day Adventists in North America gave \$105,957,516 more to their church in the past 10 years than was given in the preceding 84 years, says Henry W. Klaser, world statistical director of the church. According to the church official \$464,546,312 was given from 1948 to 1957, and \$358,588,768 was given from 1863 to 1947. The 1957 giving was at a \$119.80-per-minute clip with per capita giving of \$212.80 for the year, Klaser said.

# Clublicity

## Home Ec Club

The Home Economics club is meeting Tuesday evening, January 20, between the hours of six and seven. The plans are for a Fashion Parade, sponsored by the Clothing teacher, Mrs. W. B. Higgins. A supper is planned, and tickets will be available soon.

## Megacycle Club

The Mega Cycle club this year is presenting a series of lectures pertaining to current interest topics in the physical science fields which were suggested by the members of the club. Thus far three such lectures have been presented.

Charles Randall presented the first topic on "Electrical Oddities". In a maze of demonstration equipment, the unusual qualities of electricity were demonstrated and explained.

In the following club meeting Richard Wilson gave an explanation of the procedures of amateur radio; and Mr. Evan Boller, who is connected with the Lancaster County civil defense organization, demonstrated ham radio in action and explained its importance in regard to civil defense and local disasters.

During the previous meeting Clifford Price explained the history and theory of stereo-disc recording and reproduction. The fact was stated that in the near future it is most likely that all records will be of the stereo type.

Two lectures are planned for the remainder of first semester. On January 10, 1959, Chris Christensen presented a topic on "Radio Astronomy." The topic of the following meeting on January 24, 1959 will be "The Theory of Electronic Computers" which will be presented by Dick Hall.

The club meetings are held in the Physics lecture room and begin at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## F. W. DETAMORE CONDUCTS EVANGELISTIC WORKSHOP

Evangelist Fordyce W. Detamore conducted an evangelistic workshop attended by the Union College ministerial students on January 12-21, 1959. Each work-day morning a four-hour seminar in evangelistic techniques was addressed by the evangelist assisted by Elder Harold Flory. Each evening a downtown public meeting demonstrated effective methods of Adventist evangelism. More than 60 Union College students took part in the workshop.

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# Sigma Iota Kappa

By Gary Grimes

During the Christmas vacation, the men of South Hall could be found in almost any section of the United States enjoying themselves. Many of them attended the different New Year's day football games.

Out west in Pasadena quite a congregation of Unionites showed up at the Rose Bowl game. The Rose Bowl is the grand-daddy of all the bowl games, and it is usually a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the battle for the Roses. Dean Culver and family viewed the game. Also attending were Ed Lamb and Len Colson. Pressman Colson watched it from the pressbox. Just for the record, the Midwest once again was victorious over the west coast. Iowa defeated California 38-12.

Down in the deep South, the nation's number one team L.S.U. downed a very stubborn Clemson team 7-0. In the stands was a loyal Tiger supporter, Billy Wilson.

Down in Miami, Bruce Powers spent a few days in the warm Florida sunshine.

Going out to California for reasons other than football were Larry Henderson and Don Duncan. Don reported viewing the beautiful Rose Parade just before heading back east.

Close to Lincoln, over at Kansas City, Bob Kelley and Alan Seltman watched the famous Big Eight basketball tournament. Kansas State led by Bob Boozer won the tournament beating Colorado in the finals.

It is reported Gerald McMillen spent quite a bit of time in Missouri. I haven't heard what football game he was watching. Marvin Moore spent some time with his grandparents in Wyoming. However, he brought home a present—the chicken pox.

From all reports everybody enjoyed vacation time and is ready for another one.

## Tip-Top Keeper of Books



by Marvel Jensen

To those of you not acquainted with the library, let me introduce you to Miss Smith; for the rest of us have already met her and know her ready smile, her quiet efficiency, and her role as the ideal librarian.

The job of head librarian takes more than aptitude. Miss Smith's skill was perfected at the University of Illinois where she received her Master's degree in Library Science. Previous to that, she graduated from Walla Walla College, also taking library work at Washington University in Seattle.

Born in Colorado of Christian parents, she not only was taught the love of the message from her earliest years, but also benefited from her parents a strong belief in Christian education.

During her college years at Walla Walla, she worked in the campus library. Starting from the bottom, which included sweeping floors, she quickly proved her ability as she progressed from reading papers to being head librarian during the summer months. But these duties didn't leave her too busy to participate in other activities, and she soon found herself copy editor of the school paper.

"It was during college I learned to talk and to pray with other people," Miss Smith recalls. Any timidity she felt with others was overcome in accepting the responsibilities of Prayer Band leader and Sabbath School secretary.

In 1941 she came to Union. Her first impression was of the campus beauty, and as she became acquainted, the friendliness of the students.

Although she is not a graduate of Union, she has come to love the clock tower of old Union with as much of a possessive air as the alumni.

She keeps the library in tip-top working order, a place for everything and everything in its place; twenty girls do various assigned tasks under Miss Smith's direction.

The most disliked words in Miss Smith's vocabulary are "Be Quiet." A word to the wise, however, is sufficient. She does her best to make the library a "friendly place conducive for study."

Her hobbies are divergent enough to make a well-rounded personality. Enjoying nature thru overnight camping is high on her list. A quieter satisfaction comes from her scrapbooks where she has paired pictures with poetry.

At present she is general superintendent of the College View Sabbath School and serves on the Nominations and Elections committee of the college and also a like committee for the College View church. In the past she has been college Sabbath School sponsor, MV Sponsor, and has worked with the Master Guides.

On second thought, perhaps you have met Miss Smith. It is very obvious this capable lady can be encountered in other places than the library.

We appreciate so much the strong Christian influence and the welcome words of encouragement Miss Smith so ably extends.

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# Secretarial Science Scenes



La Donna Milholm times Carolyn Sherwood in a typing drill.

By Jane Nowack

In 1955 at the last convention of the denomination's college secretarial teachers held at Atlantic Union College, seven out of the eleven heads of secretarial science departments were graduates of Union College. This distinction was achieved through the efforts of a progressive secretarial department.

Teaching the secretarial sciences this year are Mrs. L. W. Minium, Miss Margaret Pederson, and Miss Marilyn Brown. Second semester Mrs. R. A. Johnson will be teaching in the department.

A Bachelor of Science degree is received at the completion of a four-year course. For those desiring a more brief program, a two-year plan is offered.

An outstanding feature of this department is the training of medical secretaries. A special short-hand course emphasizes the vocabulary and spelling of medical terms. Voice transcriptions using simulated medical cases furnish realistic job situations. One course teaches the office responsibilities of this particular career.

A new electric mimeograph machine and six recently acquired electric typewriters are part of the equipment in use in the business machines classes.

Second semester a new course, under its old name, Care of Records, will make its debut. Because of the millions of records which

annually flow through the business world, much attention is being given to their management by office executives. So that Union College secretarial students may be qualified more effectively in this comparably new field of records management, the course offered will be the one outlined and recommended by the Detroit Chapter of the American Records Management Association in conjunction with the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan.

Last fall a group of secretarial students attended an exhibit in Omaha, of the latest business machines. This display was sponsored by the Office Management Association of Omaha.

Among many businessmen and professional people in Lincoln, the Union College Secretarial Science Department is recognized as having the best setup and best trained students in this city. Mr. W. C. Harding, the former Gregg Publication representative in the Midwest, said that Union has the best Secretarial Science department in his district.

Practically all of the Union College secretarial graduates step into denominational work. Every year more requests are received than can be filled. Also for non-denominational opportunities the demand for secretarial graduates seems unlimited.

## Eleven Juniors Accepted Into Theology Curriculum

Eleven juniors were accepted in the Union College upper division ministerial curriculum by the Committee on Ministerial Recommendations on December 17: Noel Fraser, Gene Gerds, Gary Grimes, Richard Jewett, Gordon Kainer, Emil Kahler, Jake Knight, Robert Potter, David Sharpe, Gustav Tobler, and Loron Wade. Other applicants will be considered in January and February, 1959. The new regulations voted by the faculty two months ago make it necessary that lower division students desiring to enter the Union College upper division ministerial curriculum be considered by the Committee on Ministerial Recommendations and evaluated as to promise of future usefulness and efficiency in the Adventist ministry. Character stability, devotion to missionary endeavor, personality traits, leadership ability, skill in organization, grade point average and intellectual capacity are among the factors considered by the fourteen faculty members on the committee under the chairmanship of Professor Leif Kr. Tobliassen, Religion Department chairman.

## Mt. Dialect Depicted by Monologist Bewley



Miss Irene Bewley presented her monologues depicting life in the southern foothills in the college auditorium, Saturday night, January 10. This was the second program in this year's Artist and Adventure Series.

## CLOCKTOWER

# SPORTS

January 16, 1959

by Duane Ytredal

### LAKERS RALLY TO WIN

The Lakers, rallying from an eight-point deficit at half-time, defeated the Buffaloes by a score of 50-46 in the season's opening intramural basketball game. The Lakers, led by the 22-point performance of Gary Grimes, shot at a 53.7% clip in the second half and 39% for the game. The Buffaloes out-rebounded the Lakers 29-28, but only hit on 30% of their shots. The winning margin was gained at the free throw line with the Lakers hitting 10 out of 13 free throws while the Buffaloes made 2 out of 4 attempts.

Lakers			
	FG	FT	TP
G. Grimes	10	2	22
G. Shack	1	1	3
D. Ytredal	4	3	11
J. Uhrig	0	1	1
J. Thayer	4	3	11
L. Wilson	1	0	2

Buffaloes			
	FG	FT	TP
B. Pollard	9	2	20
Seltman	1	0	2
Coy	4	0	8
C. Knauss	4	0	8
J. Gilbert	3	0	6
Devitt	1	0	2

### SHORTIES TROUNCE JOY BOYS

Behind the balanced scoring of Bob Anderson, Mike Simmons, and Eldo Harr, the Shorties smothered the Joy boys by a score of 56 to 35. Bob Anderson topped the scoring with 17 points. High for the Joy Boys was Len Colson with 12 points. The winners hit on 47% of the shots for the game.

## Little Jewels

Deborah Sue, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor (Elsie Mae Dennis), December 13.

Leland Yelland Wilson, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson (Dorothy McDuffie), December 20. Weight, 8 lbs., 15½ oz.

Cathy Sue, born to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cleveland (Shirley Massy), January 4. Weight, 7 lbs., 14½ oz.

Shorties			
	FG	FT	TP
M. Simmons	5	3	13
Hamilton	2	2	6
B. Anderson	7	3	17
George	3	0	6
Hieb	0	0	0
E. Harr	5	3	13
Redwine	0	0	0

Joy Boys			
	FG	FT	TP
J. Carlson	3	4	10
Colson	4	4	12
Winters	0	0	0
Etling	1	1	3
Turner	2	2	6
B. Simpson	2	0	4

### SOUTHWESTERNERS NIP HAWKS

Joe Simpson and Audley Hendricks paced the Southwesterners to a triumph in a nip-and-tuck battle with the Hawks which ended with the score 39-37. The Hawks out-rebounded the Southwesterners 35 to 31 with Sheldon Anderson dominating the backboards with 22 rebounds. Arlo Krueger was the game's highest scorer with 18 points.

Southwesterners			
	FG	FT	TP
J. Simpson	4	6	14
Hendricks	4	4	12
Harper	0	2	2
Mohr	1	0	2
J. Harr	1	1	3
Schlisner	0	0	0
Owens	2	2	6

Hawks			
	FG	FT	TP
Henderson	0	0	0
Trout	1	2	4
Graham	0	0	0
Huff	0	0	0
S. Anderson	3	0	6
D. Krueger	0	0	0
D. Allan	3	1	7
A. Krueger	8	2	18
Bradley	1	0	2

## Senior Nurses Receive Public Health Practice

Senior nursing students having field practice in public health nursing in Englewood, Colorado, get around . . . on foot, in a car, or on a bicycle. Their patients are in their own homes and these homes are widely scattered so the nurse must travel to reach them.



Student nurses, Sharon Dahse and Audrey Fordham, prepare to cycle to nearby patient's homes.

Half of the nursing majors of the class of 1959 have had their public health experience in Boulder, Colorado; the other half are the first to have this in Englewood, which is a Denver suburb very near the Colorado Campus.

The practice field has had some interesting new experiences to offer, including care of sick people in their homes. This means a chance to practice nursing without hospital facilities. Sometimes this means making use of simple equipment, boiling and sterilizing supplies in a tin coffee can, washing hands without running water, and making do without what are often considered necessities.

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