

Clock Tower

MV Benefit Goal 75 Food Baskets For Thanksgiving

The MV Community Benefit has its goal set at 75 food baskets to go to Lincoln residents this Thanksgiving.

The annual Community Benefit is to be held Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. in the College View Church. An increase in food baskets is expected over the 60 baskets received last year in this effort.

Don Schneider, leader of the MV Society makes this statement, "This program is to bring out the realization of what Thanksgiving is for."

The theme of this program is Thanksgiving in the past, the present, and the future. During the meeting the food that people have brought to donate will be placed in the front of the church. Later this food is divided into individual baskets and will be delivered to needy families in Lincoln. Mrs. Hulda Roper of the Lincoln Police Department will supply the names of deserving individuals.

Students will be availed of the opportunity to buy food for this project in the church annex the evening and morning before the benefit.

I. J. Russell, director of the program, feels that people often make the mistake of believing that it is a great contribution to the poor without realizing that it benefits themselves even more from the giving.

It is also hoped by Russell that this community program will be expanded to other organizations besides the MV Society. This project would then be able to form new activities with greater participation, thus expanding their services to the community.

Noted Staff Perform At Nov. 24 Recital

The music faculty of Union College will present a recital to the public, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

"Each fall the music department gives a recital open to the public," stated G. L. Caviness, academic dean. He continued, "It is an opportunity for these teachers to demonstrate their own concert ability."

Dr. Melvin Hill, professor of music, is in charge of the program. Hill will present numbers by Bozza and Scheurer on the French horn.

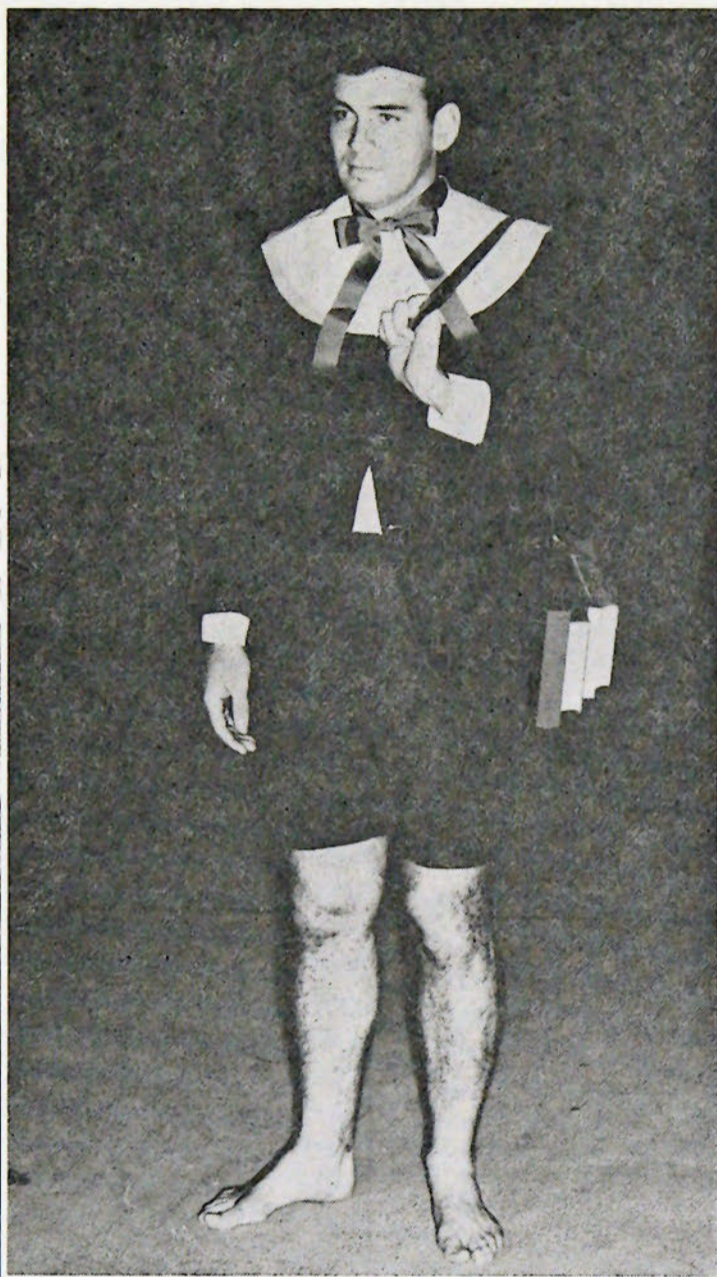
Mrs. Shirley Holzer, soprano, will include in her program of three numbers, "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto by Verdi. Mrs. Holzer who is a voice instructor is currently serving as soloist for the First Church of Christ Scientist in Lincoln.

Lyle Jewell, bass, who was a member of the Faith for Today Quartet for three years before coming to Union, will present songs by Verdi, Tchaikowsky, and Hely-Hutchinson. Jewell has been at Union since 1962, and is now serving as instructor in voice training.

"Something new will be featured this year," said Harry Bennett, senior music major. "Opal Miller, associate professor of music, and Robert Murray, instructor in music, will present three duo-piano numbers. A nine-foot Baldwin Concert Grand piano will be brought from Walt's Music Store in Lincoln.

Maryvelyn Loewen, organist, will play a Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach. She is beginning her second year at Union and is presently instructor of organ.

An Allegro by Mendelssohn will be featured by Melvin Johnson, violinist. Johnson is beginning his fifth year at Union. For the past five summers he has been studying various instruments at the University of Nebraska.



Buster Brown, an antiquated symbol of learning. The boy grown up is the object of National Education Week at Union.

Maxwell's String Elongated

Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, associate professor of religion, has contributed material on the early history of the Sabbath for a new Seventh-day Adventist encyclopedia to be published soon.

This contribution is the most recent that Maxwell has made to an Adventist publication. This year alone, he has had six articles published and four more accepted for publication. Elder Maxwell says that he "writes for almost all our Adventist periodicals, including the *Signs of the Times*, *These Times*, *Review and Herald*, *Kit*, *Goal*, *Ministry*, *Religious Liberty*, *Youth's Instructor*, *Junior Guide*, and the *Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly*."

During his freshmen year at college, Maxwell teamed up with his twin brother, Lawrence, who is presently the editor of the *Junior Guide*, to write a series of three articles for publication in the *Youth's Instructor*. This series,

Business Club Banquets At Cornhusker Ballroom

The business club banquet of November 17 will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker. The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Gordon Culver, department chairman of the University of Nebraska's business teachers' education.

Features of the evening will be introduced by master of ceremony, Kermit Netteburg, freshman business major.

"*Autumn in New York* and *I left my Heart in San Francisco*, vocal solos by Beverly Keith, junior music major, and the reading, *Forty-Two*, by Ginger Dittberner, sophomore secretarial major, will be three features of the evening," stated president Don Barksdale.

"The film chosen to be shown has not been approved as yet because of the limitation of time."

"Pianist, Merrill Barnhart, freshman music major, will provide selected and requested dinner music," concluded Don.

which was about the home-made chemistry laboratory in which the boys made a furnace and worked on various experiments such as filling balloons with "home-made" hydrogen, was his first attempt at writing for publication.

Since then, he has had over forty articles and five stories published. Most of his articles are concerned with doctrines or church history.

The story of the Catholic church is the topic of the article in the series that Maxwell is in the process of writing for the *Review and Herald*.

When Maxwell was studying at the seminary, he took a course in newswriting; but since then he has developed a style of his own. Maxwell likes to use description in his writing, and lists three rules which he has tried to follow in his writing. They are (1) have something to say worth saying, (2) say it clearly, and (3) "wing it with words."

Maxwell feels that denominational editors are in need of good articles, and encourages students to "try their hand at writing."

ASB Banquet Memories are Made Memories—recalled

Alluding to the early nineteen hundreds, the 1963 ASB Banquet takes as its theme "Remember When."

Decorating the gymnasium as an old town for the Dec. 8 banquet will be the responsibility of the social committee members: Darrell Jensen, Ken Matthews, Rayetta McGinnis, Clayton Bliss, Frances Fuller, and Diane Fuller, chairman.

Helping to create atmosphere, Union College students Beverly Keith, Merrill Barnhart, Wayne Anderson, Linda Locke, Kent Seltman, Kit Swanson, and the Knights of Harmony quartet are scheduled to participate in a short program.

The film "Pollyanna," will be shown after the program, according to committee chairman, Fuller.

American Education Week

Week's Rundown

Education in its different phases at Union College will be in the spotlight this week.

In connection with National Education week, November 10-15, Union conducted tours around the campus. The College Relations office was in charge of the tours, which were open to the public.

Monday's chapel was a symposium consisting of Dr. Neil Rowland, head of the biology department; Elder Sydney Allen, instructor in religion; Elder Mervyn Maxwell, instructor in religion; Elder Delmer Holbrook, college relations director; Attorney Asa Christensen, chairman. They discussed, "Is the Continuation of Seventh-day Adventist Education Realistic?"

In keeping with the theme of education, placemats and napkins were on the tables in the college cafeteria on Tuesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 9:20 in the administration building, Dr. Eugene Gascay, director of teacher education, discussed "Audio Visual Aids and Devices in Learning Techniques."

Dr. Don Clifton, associate professor of education at NU, will address Friday's Convocation. Dr. Clifton was voted the outstanding teacher at NU last year by the *University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan*.

Cameraman Midgley Chucklelogues Union

Stan Midgley, camera comedian, will present his chucklelogue, "Colorado, Today and Yesterday," in the UC auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 23.

A native of California, Midgley graduated from Princeton with a major in Chemistry, and worked for eight years as a chemist. He then began to film and present his chucklelogues.

According to a recent press release, the coming chucklelogue will show Colorado today—Pikes Peak, Denver, the Rocky Mountains, Mt. of the Holy Cross, and other scenic places. It will also cover some of the colorful Colorado past, featuring ghost towns, horseless carriages, the famous Galloping Goose, and others filmed years ago during the last days of the Narrow Guagers.

"Midgley is one of the most exciting and humorous film lecturers," stated William Rankin, chairman of the special productions committee, who had attended two previous chucklelogues presented by Midgley. He also said it was a lucky break that we are able to have him here.

Rankin said that in addition to the beauty of the films, Midgley also loads them with trick photography and "gags" and has often been called the comedian with a camera.

A brief biography of Midgley referred to him as a "lone-wolf photographer" since he seldom has anyone with him on his filming trips, which are usually taken on a bicycle or in a jeep. Since 1948, he has filmed eight chucklelogues on American and Canadian Subjects.

G. L. Caviness, academic dean, revealed that Midgley was booked three years in advance. He also stated that Midgley's program is definitely not "high brow" and usually packs a crowd.

1963's Outstanding Nebraskan Speaks

"The teacher is the most significant factor of the educational process," states Dr. Donald O. Clifton, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska.



Dr. Don Clifton

Dr. Clifton, outstanding Nebraskan of 1963, will point out tomorrow during convocation period that "the teacher relation with the student is the most important part of the learning process." He plans to enlarge on what he considers, "education's maximum contribution to the student."

(1) "Education is an effort to help human beings better understand other human beings."

(2) "Education is for all the ages. One of the laws of life is that things change, and the answer to that change is education."

(3) "Students must learn answers to questions that grow out of their real life experience."

Last year, Dr. Clifton accompanied a cultural exchange group to Mexico; the visit lasted one week with the purpose to exchange cultural ideas.

Dr. Clifton is Associate Director of Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation, Incorporated, which is an organization devoted to the development of human resources in human relations. Last August he presented a paper at the national meeting of the American Psychological Association. He is a life member of the PTA, board member of the YMCA, chairman of the Nebraska State Merit System Council, past District Governor of Rotary International.

Dr. Clifton is a graduate from Butte High School in Butte, Nebraska, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska, 1948; Master of Arts, 1949; Ph.D., 1953. He is married and the father of four children: Connie (14), Jim (12), Mary (8), and Jane (1).

Since 1959, Dr. Becker has been head of the organ department at Andrews University and also chairman of the Seminary Music Program, teaching church music and theory. Dr. Becker received his Doctorate Degree from Eastman School of Music in 1963, and is a member of the American Guild of Organists, according to Miss Loewen.

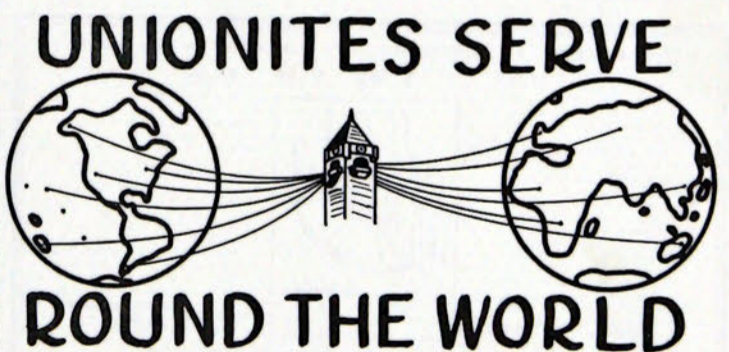
Andrew's Becker Week-end Organist

Dr. Warren Becker, chairman of the organ department at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., will perform at the Hour of Praise and present a week end of lectures on church and organ music, tomorrow and Sabbath.

Dr. Becker will meet organ majors at 11:20 a.m., Friday, Nov. 15, in a class on the "Mechanics of Organ Playing" followed at 2:00 p.m. by a lecture, open to all interested persons, on church music, giving illustrations of types of good church music. Vespers Friday evening will be directed by Dr. Becker on the topic of "How to Sing Hymns," and the "Meaning of Music in Worship," stated Miss Maryvelyn Loewen, instructor in organ.

Concluding his musical week end Dr. Becker will conduct Hour of Praise meditation services at 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sabbath afternoon, Nov. 16.

After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1944, Dr. Becker taught at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., where he was chairman of the organ department and in 1957 became chairman of the



Tongue obsolete

Push-button Licker-stamper

The cachet, "UNIONITES SERVE ROUND THE WORLD," is now being printed on Union College outgoing mail by the new postage meter machine recently purchased.

The college relations director, Delmer Holbrook, feels that this feature of the new machine will be valuable for extending the scope of public relations. All departmental and business mail that goes through the accounting office will receive the cachet.

"The new Pitney-Bowes postage meter machine has several other outstanding features," explained

Virgil F. Mayer, accountant and assistant business manager. He said it can either seal the envelope and stamp the postage in one operation or separately. The postage meter carries both a cumulative total and a credit balance.

According to Mayer, the machine can seal a hundred envelopes while five were being sealed by hand. This he said is especially useful in distributing the monthly statements.

Mayer also pointed out that the new machine was time saving for the post office since the meter mail does not have to be canceled.

Saturday Night at the Class Parties

Saturday night, Nov. 16, will be the first evening of parties planned for the recently organized classes.

A log cabin party is being planned for the freshmen class, according to their president, Darrel Jensen Marvin Ponder and Herman Harp will present folk songs for the first part of the evening. Marshmallows will be roasted over a campfire.

"Robbers Cave will be invaded by the sophomore class," Sandi Moon, vice-president of the class said. After a tour of the cave, entertainment will be presented by the fireplace deep inside the cave. Marvin Ponder and Herman Harp will provide a share of the entertainment, after which the class members will join organized games. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served before the students climb back into the trucks furnished by Mr. Jerome Lang for the trip home.

Eight miles east of Lincoln there is an old barn which has not been used for some time. It has a hay loft which Bill Patton, junior class president, feels will be the perfect place for a "hard times party." After a hay ride, the students will gather around a bonfire on the side of a hill close to the barn. Games are being planned, and an obstacle course to get to the hay

Music Literature Minor New Music Study Plan

For the first time a music minor in music literature is being offered at Union College according to Melvin S. Hill, professor of music, and the 1963-1964 Bulletin.

The new minor in music was developed especially for those who want to gain a knowledge and appreciation of the music field but do not plan to teach applied music or to give recitals.

In place of the applied instrumental or vocal music this curriculum requires six hours of music history and literature with two more hours of music electives.

loft may prove interesting. Entertainment will be presented by a professional barber shop quartet representing the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA). W. I. Rankin, instructor in speech, will lead out in the activities for the evening.

Seniors—now is the time to start scouting for a turkey feather because Marilyn Weng, senior class vice-president says that you may need to produce this item after returning from the scavenger hunt planned for your class. Games will be held in the annex of the church, and the evening will be "topped off" with pizza!

Staff Writers Tote Pen League Laurels

Three members of the faculty and staff of Union College received recognition for recent articles submitted to the 1963 Youth's Instructor Pen League.

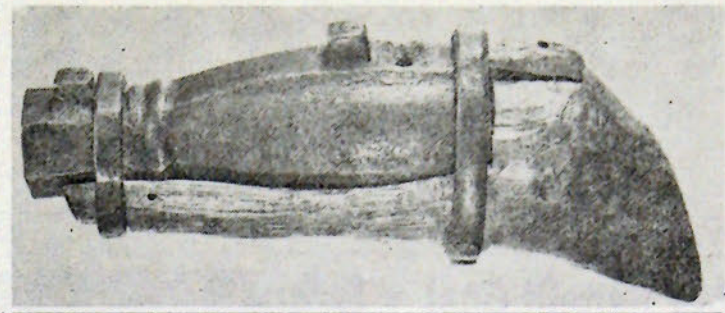
Mrs. Rose Anne Job, former staff member of the library, told how through disappointment in her husband's not receiving a college education, she discovered that he was using his talents to the best advantage by being a Christian businessman. Her story, "Special Mission," won a 1st award and thirty dollars in the Inspirational Short story class.

In telling of a lawyer, who even though blind, did a first class job when building a house, Mr. William Rankin, instructor in speech and English, won a 3rd award. The award was given in the Climatic Short Story Division and won fifteen dollars.

Mrs. Margaret Gemmell, instructor in English, entitled her article "Can We Kill Time Without Injuring Eternity?" The Inspirational story was purchased by the Youth Instructor for ten dollars. "My article was about the value of time and how this value can be used," she said. She continued by adding, "often we spend time killing time."



Former FBI agent, Ray Sullivan, points up some of the highlights on an old Sharp's model 1850. During his 45 minute program presented to the members of Sigma Iota Kappa, Sullivan chronologized guns from the medieval hand canon (picture upper right) to the 20th Century.



CLUBLICITY

Campus Clubs Clicking

by Bev Fisher

Sigma Iota Kappa

A judo team from the Lincoln Air Force Base gave a twenty minute exhibition on judo tactics Oct. 9. Oct. 17 the club viewed the film "Ultimate Weapon" which told of the brain washing methods of Korean Communists.

Mrs. Reimuth, wife of Dr. Reimuth, professor of modern and Biblical languages, gave a talk on Christian Etiquette Oct. 24.

A former special FBI agent, Ray Sullivan, gave a demonstration on firearms Nov. 7.

Religious Liberty Club

Mr. Ronk, instructor in English, spoke to the club on "The Frank- instine Monstor," in which he said that the Federal Government has been gaining control in various phases of American life through high taxes, federal aid to schools, etc.

Religious Liberty Club reports about three hundred members this year.

Nursing Club

The medical-surgical section of the club presented a program to the rest of the members on Nov. 6. Sharon Samuelson was crowned "Nurse of the Month." They also viewed the film "Choose to Live."

Ministerial Association

Elder Breesse, assistant professor of religion, spoke to the club on filing and filing systems Nov. 6. He said that a file is indispensable to any ministerial student, and should be kept simple so that it will not just be an organized way of losing things.

Home Economics Club

Nancy Childs, from the Nancy Child's charm and modeling school in Lincoln, was the guest speaker Nov. 5. She spoke to one hundred ten guests in the Home Ec. department lounge. Her subject was, "How to Win Friends and be Popular." She suggested to the girls that they forget themselves and think of others.

Fine Arts Guild

Following the Nelson and Neal concert Nov. 2, an informal reception was held where the artist and music students mingled together getting acquainted.

Nov. 6 Mr. Spaulding, assistant professor of physics, spoke on "A Business Man's Views of Music." He used slides and recorded music as he presented his subject.

Foreign Missions Band

Stan Hagan is the leader; Kiff Achord, associate leader; Annie Liem, secretary-treasurer; Becky Christenson, organist.

The Foreign Mission Band's goal is to arouse and foster interest in foreign missions. Their project this semester is to get bunks for the girl's dorm of Ayer Manis in Sarawak, Borneo. The girls have to sleep on the floor at the present time. Miss Hall, associate professor of romance languages, showed her pictures of the school in Sarawak at one meeting and Elder Rufus Roy, a missionary from South America, spoke at the next.

Ushers Club

The ushers club, presently under the direction of the Union College MV Society, will soon be reorganized as a separate and independent club, according to the top officers of MV and the club itself.

With leadership from Ken Albertson and Lynn Peck this group of ushers and usherettes has taken on new responsibilities and now feels ready to become a full-fledged club. On October 28, the MV Executive Committee voted to grant this privilege, for it had been the hope of many that the ushers' club would eventually be independent.

Teachers of Tomorrow Club

The purpose of the club as stated by the president, Ken Liggett, is "To expedite the demise of the rotten attitude held by prospective teachers on campus."

Their other officers are: elementary vice-president, Diane Fuller; secondary vice-president, Judy Dahl; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Kusanback; publicity secretary, Warren Thomas.

Dr. Westermeyer, of the history department spoke to the club Oct. 29. His subject was "A Ramble Through Years of Teaching Experience."

Dr. Gascay, of the education department, gave a demonstration of various techniques utilizing audio-visual aids in the meeting.

Kappa Theta

The ladies of Rees Hall held a birthday party for Miss Remley, their Dean, Oct. 17.

All club members who were there for the first time this year were honored by a "little sister candle lighting program" on Oct. 24.

Nov. 7 they gathered in their lobby for a talent program.

Phi Beta Lambda

Sunday, November 3, was the date set for the gathering of all the chapters of Phi Beta Lambda in the state of Nebraska, at the University of Nebraska.

Attending from Union, were vice-president, Ken Hines, secretary, Darlene Preston; reporter, Frank Diehl; and faculty advisors, Mrs. Jo Eskildsen and Dr. Paul Joice. The main subject of this meeting was to set a date for the state convention of Phi Beta Lambda, at which time each club will present a sketch on the activities of their organization.

The convention is usually held on Weekends, but in order for Union College to be able to attend, a middle of the week date was decided upon.

Don Barksdale, president, called the monthly club meeting held on Nov. 6 to order, and introduced two reports to be given for the morning. One prepared by Grace Kahler, Karen Krueger and Lee Reynolds was given by Fred Shultz. It was concerned with the Business Machines show which was held in Omaha at the Municipal Auditorium during the second week of October. The second report which gave the club members an idea of what an interesting experience they missed by not attending the tour of the "Atomic Energy Plant" located at Hallett, Nebraska. This report was given by Jere Webb, although Oran Claridge and Gerry Kennedy helped to prepare it.

The Date for the Phi Beta Lambda BANQUET was announced as being Nov. 17, at 7:00 p.m. by Don. The banquet is to be held at the Cornhusker Hotel in downtown Lincoln. There will be a guest speaker, program, special music and a short film.

Central Union Secondary Educators Reaffirm S D A Purpose of Schools

Secondary teachers of the Central Union will meet at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, Nov. 24-27 to study plans for improving our school systems.

The Secondary Educational Convention meeting will "reaffirm the purpose of our Seventh-day Adventist schools, and study more deeply how they fit into our world in 1963," according to Elder L. G. Barker, educational secretary of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The main topic under discussion will be the new field of teacher-training being introduced in our school system here at Union College, and how it will fit into the program of our secondary schools. This in-service training for student practice teachers enables them to go out to our secondary schools for a period of nine weeks, and be a part of the faculty of that school to receive a first hand experience of teaching our youth.

The college is working toward accreditation with the National

Council Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), which, when approved, will enable our graduates to teach in any one of 30 states without further study in that state.

The convention will have eight different study groups to enable the teachers to gain more specific information in their field of teaching.

Dr. T. S. Geraty, educational secretary of the General Conference will present two papers on "Why Seventh-day Adventist Schools?" and "One Like the Pattern." Dr. Henry Kloester from the University of Colorado will speak on reaching and maintaining standards in our schools, and Dr. F. E. Harder of Andrews University will assist in the Bible Study group.

Representatives from Union College will be Dr. Eugene Gascay, instructor in education; Dr. C. L. Gemmell, associate professor in education and psychology; Dr. E. N. Dick, professor of history; Dr. G. E. Caviness, dean of the college; and Elder Delmer Holbrook, director of college relations.

Telephone 489-2465

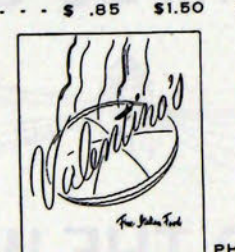
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Kids, those Aloha shirts won't do in the middle of November. Seated on the tradition loaded rock pile of Union College are a few of our students from Hawaii.

Coconut Palms to College Qualms

by Arthur Caviness

Take a Hawaiian smiling broadly as he strums his ukulele while watching the breakers roll in on an island beach, and suddenly remove him during the fall or winter months to the relatively "cold" clime of Nebraska and what do you have?

Actually all you have is an unreal situation because Hawaiians do not spend all their time relaxing at the beach, but a condition like this almost exists here as not one, but ten Hawaiians are enrolled at Union.

With the exception of Paul Kobayashi and Sharon Serikaku, none have been on the mainland before and consequently have never seen anything like a Midwestern winter. "In fact," says Vernon Lee, "during the first week of school when the temperature went down to 49°, I was never so cold in all my life." It's true. Fifty-four was the lowest it had ever been for him in Hawaii!

Even in these altered circumstances these happy people remain warm and friendly to those around them. Our own President can vouch for that as he was principal of Hawaiian Mission Academy during the late 1940's. This indirectly drew some of the HMA graduates to Union because some of the faculty knew President Bieber and recommended our school on the plains.

President Encourages

"Also" says Rachel Ajimine, "he took time from his busy schedule to write us, encouraging us to look beyond the Pacific coast to the College of the Golden Cords." Joanne Han agrees with her on that point and adds, "This idea of Golden Cords for missionaries impressed me very much, too."

Since most of these young people graduated from Hawaiian Mission Academy recently, it would seem likely that they all got together on this thing and decided to take Union by storm this year, knowing they had friends from home to rely on. This is not the case, however. Most of the decisions were made independently but were affected by the same circumstances.

The Lee twins, Vernon and Lavern, were interested in Union by President Bieber's letter and other factors. Correspondence from Miss Remley, dean of women, and their own reading of "The Inside Story" convinced Anne Horibata and some of the other girls that Union had the high standards they wanted in a college.

Thomas Young and Harvey Kilsby had the opportunity to meet some Unionites, both teachers and students, when the World Tour passed through Hawaii. This too contributed to some of the students' interest.

The coming of Miss McKee, their respected academy teacher, to Union, did not affect any of these students' decisions; because this an-

nouncement came as a later surprise. A pastor recommended Union College to Richard Arakawa while he was going to school in another part of the island of Oahu. He knew of the obstacles the Lee boys had surmounted, and this too encouraged him to come to school here.

Most of our Hawaiian students are from Oahu, however, Anne is from the big island, Hawaii. Of course, on all the islands tropical fruit is abundant. "You might as well know, we all miss the mango and papayas and pineapples—oh, and rice too."

The fellows especially miss the swimming and surfing they used to do. "Besides being the best fun, it's good for your health," affirms Vernon Lee. You can be sure he will be the first to sign up as soon as Mr. Flemming offers a P. E. class in surfing.

Where Are the Flowers?

"Even though the campus is very pretty, it seems there are no flowers in this country," says Joanne. "We always had leis of big beautiful flowers at banquets."

"That's true," agrees Anne, "but I prefer corsages."

Be that as it may, there are no differences of opinion when it comes to lovely Hawaiian music. One girl mentions, "Our music means much more to us than we realize."

"Yes," adds Rachel, "you don't appreciate something like that until you get away from it."

The Saturday night of MV weekend, the Lee boys, Harvey Kilsby, and some of the others got out their ukeleles and performed for different groups. "But this isn't the only time we sing," they emphasized. "We sing just because we feel like it sometimes."

"We like to spend some of our free time reminiscing about home," mentions Joanne, "but that doesn't mean we aren't going to make the most of our stay here."

Fun in the snow

"That's for sure," says Anne. "I'm going to be the first one out there next winter to start a snow ball fight."

"And I'll build the first snow man," laughs Rachel.

These Hawaiian Islanders bring varied work experience with them to Union. Harvey Kilsby has worked at a big hotel near Waikiki Beach and also at the school. At one time last summer he even worked as a "scab" in a factory while many of his fellow workers were on strike. Thomas Young, the only one of the group who is of the Hawaiian race, has worked in a shipyard before coming across to the Mainland.

The future holds many possibilities for these young people. Richard, for one, aims to return in service to the country of his birth, Japan. All these fine students have the will and temperament to succeed and will eventually use their education gained here for the good of others.

Cadel Teachers Taste The Sweets and Sours

Three academies supply the setting for 10 Union College youth to do their student teaching first semester of this year.

Dr. S. Eugene Gascay, instructor in education, directs the new program of student teaching which is altered somewhat from the program in past years. A nine week concentrated period of study is instituted with educational courses offered in the nine week period. Thus nine weeks of the semester remain open entirely to student teaching.

Three of the 10 students are following this program completely and will be practice teaching in academies away from Lincoln. Rachel Meyerholtz, an English major, and Evelyn Bird, a religion major, will be student teaching at Maplewood Academy. Ellen Canard, a home economics major, student teaches at Campion Academy.

Each student teacher is required to spend nine weeks time in a total teaching situation or spend 18 weeks in half day situations. This involves a complete picture of teaching, including faculty meetings and school activities. They teach in both their major and minor fields with about two-thirds of the time spent on their major field of concentration.

The students who will be staying in Lincoln will be doing most of their student teaching at College View Academy. Anne Hermanson, Pat Christian, English majors; Malcolm Caviness, Harold Williams, mathematics majors; Harry Bennet, Jerry Lang, music majors; and Harriet Olsen, home economics major are those doing student teaching for the 18 week period.

Holbrook Conducts Public School Forum

Today's trends in Latin American education was the theme of a talk presented to the Public School Forum, recently by Delmer W. Holbrook, director of college relations.

The Public School Forum is a once-a-month session designed to help public school teachers and administrative officials in the Lincoln area keep up-to-date and alert in their fields.

Mr. Holbrook's talk was based upon 10 years of experience in Latin America and 3 years of research at the University of Nebraska where he is writing his dissertation in this area.

Holbrook said that as Americans, we can do much to help Latin America's educational system, but we must not attempt to force her to adopt our system, rather we should help her to make her own system more efficient.

"If we are going to help, we must start with the universities rather than the elementary schools," said Holbrook. This would enable the graduate students to train teachers for the elementary and secondary stages.

Flagball Waltzers End Regular Season Anti-freeze and Earmuffs Herald Gym

by Paul Gnadt

Take the sure-handed receiving of Gaylord Klein and Gene Johnson, add the passing of Dean (Feet) Simpson, throw in the swift running of Kent Seltman and Dave Job, and you have the formula that equals winning football. And that's just what they did, for in the closest, most evenly balanced and exciting football league Union College has seen in many a season, Klein's team finished the schedule with a 5-1-1 record and the championship.

Just as perfect as the weather had been for grid-iron action, the race for the first place was just as close, for the final league standings weren't decided until the season's last whistle had blown. Achord, Gnadt, and Longhofer, 3 teams that still had an outside chance for the crown, went into the final round with their hopes pinned on Scott upsetting Klein. But Klein won 20-6 and clinched the top spot.

Still Longhofer could tie Klein if Newt's team could beat Achord (battling for second place) and Scott. Meanwhile Gnadt's second place hopes disappeared in a defeat at the hands of Olson, sinking Pitchen Paul to fourth place, but only for 48 hours even though Gnadt's schedule was completed.

Longhofer and Achord fought to a 6-6 tie, giving Achord sole possession of second place, and the next day when Scott upset Longhofer 14-12 in the league finale, it shoved Gnadt up to third place and Newt settled in fourth.

The final UC "Little" Big 8 Football Standings

Klein	5	1	1
Achord	4	2	1
Gnadt	4	3	0
Longhofer	3	2	2
Olson	3	4	0
Connell	3	4	0
Colon	2	5	0
Scott	2	5	0

Remember our 2-2-4 formula for the seasons final standings? Take a look at the school year's first Clock Tower and see how close Ole Prognosticator Paul came to hitting the nail on the head. Klein and Achord finished in the two top spots and Gnadt and, oops, Longhofer? Well, switch Olson and Longhofer around and my second division predictions fall perfectly into place. I won't mention my top ten predictions on the national college level!

Here are some interesting statistics from this year's "Little" Big 8 football league. As close as the race was, the overall total winning and losing scores, 655 - 650. League quarterbacks filled the air with 1,365 passes of which 609 found their intended receivers, while 83 passes came to rest in the arms of the opposition. 259 first downs were chalked up, 224 through the air lanes and 35 on the ground. Of

the 101 touchdowns scored, 70 came on passes and 31 were by rushing.

Here are the team leaders in the important departments... Most points scored, Gnadt, 116; Fewest points scored, Colon, 62; Fewest points allowed, Klein, 46; Most points allowed, Colon, 118; Most first downs, Gnadt, 43; Most first downs passing, Gnadt, 39; and Most first downs rushing, Longhofer and Olson, 8.

Individual leaders were... Most points scored, Kiff Achord, 46; Kent Seltman, 36; George Summerlin, 32; Rick Wickstrom, 28; Darrell Jensen, Wayne Rutland and Don Barksdale 26. Most passes attempted, Simpson, 199; Most passes completed, Gnadt, 98; Most first down passes, Gnadt, 39; Most passes intercepted, Connell, 18, Fewest passes intercepted, Longhofer 2; Most touchdown passes, Simpson, Gnadt, Fleming, 12.

Last, and you better believe not least, let us pay tribute to the unsung heroes, without whose love of the game and devotion to duty the league would not have been at the high caliber it was, -- the officials...

Don Barksdale, Ed Connell, John Deming, Mr. George Lewis, Wayne Longhofer, and little ole me risked their lives in their hands when they donned the striped shirt. Quick whistles are bad, but the halitoses from the heated



Longhofer flips one downfield.

players' breaths is enough to install a new rule... Illegal (not enough) use of Listerine, 15 yards.

While we patiently wait for basketball season, keep your volleyball watching eye on Biology and Physical Education. They seem to have the rest of the league in the palm of their hands. Oops, that's a carry. Here we go again!



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Editorials

The Union-University Dig

"Yes, but you don't get as good an education here as you do at the University."

This is the layman's thesis. But is this pseudo-intellectual observation valid?

(1) What is good? Is there a standard written achievement test? Is translation the only passing score? What is good education?

(2) Has anyone who has made this observation attended both institutions and made an objective study on the subject? Or do personality, financial, environmental and spiritual factors make their opinions subjective?

(3) Does an academy student make poorer grades at Union than his high school classmate?

We reply—

(1) The crux of our system is the harmonious development of body, mind and soul. Can a conscientious Christian refute that as the standard?

(2) We do not know of such a study.

(3) Not necessarily—About one fourth of our students are high school graduates. Each spring usually 29 to 30 per cent of the honor students are high school grads. But the lower level of high school students are not encouraged to attend college—a higher percentage of academy graduates make it here—so this may explain the difference.

Is our education second rate? We have in both our text books and libraries the same facts—but the student in each case must dig. But we have God as faculty student advisor—we must listen if we will benefit.

Light From Darkness

"And God said, let there be light: and there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness.

And God called the light Day, and the darkness He called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day."

Union College, November 11, 8:45 p.m. And the lights went out. Many people feeling the thrill of childhood terror looked into the blackest night of their lives. At the library, a so-called meeting place of scholars, man revolved into an evolutionist's daydream. Suddenly the campus ran rampant with all types of missing-links.

It has often been said, truthfully, what man does not understand, that is what he fears most.

November 10-16 is National Education Week. To become educated is to gain understanding. We want to understand one thing—why is there more thrill in a dark night-time black out than in a day-time intellectual light up?

Stolen Hubcap Evangelism

"What have they seen in thine house?" Isaiah 39:4. Last weekend an actively interested student of Seventh-day Adventism visited our campus.

His hubcaps were stolen. He saw several unkept rooms in South Hall. He liked the general studentry and program of the college.

Did college students steal the hubcaps? Maybe not? But they are gone. Those rooms were dirty. Will he be back for school second semester? What's your guess? What's your part in his answer?

Clock Tower

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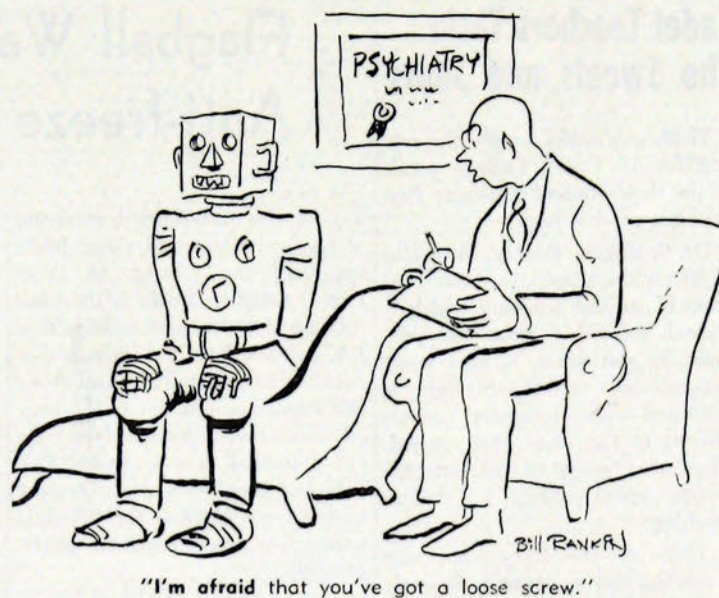
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PEN PREVIEW

FICTION—Milk in a Whiskey Bottle!

by Sydney Allen

According to a recent statement by the feminine owner of Foyle's bookstore in London (which claims to be the world's largest) there has been a persistent trend away from fiction in the book market for a long time. The lady was not lamenting the fact, for as a business woman, she noted that the sale of non-fiction had risen to fill the gap in the bookseller's income. Evidently, today's people prefer to read fact rather than fiction. Perhaps the fiction being produced today simply cannot be compared in interest value with the wonderful non-fiction constantly turned out. Ours is a day of really monumental studies in history, biography, and science.

Jesus used fiction

Of all people, Christians ought to be most addicted to truth. This would seem, then, almost by definition, to make Christians opponents of fiction. No matter how you define it, fiction is untrue in some sense. There are those who have issued blanket condemnations of all fiction for all kinds of readers from allegedly Christian premises. On the other hand, there have been those who believe that master writers have sometimes been justified for some great purpose. Let us examine these positions. This question is still a live one, even though fiction may be declining in popularity.

Jesus used fiction. He told a tale which is ludicrous if taken literally about a rich man, known to tradition as Dives, and a poor man whom he called Lazarus. His purpose in telling this story was to illustrate the point that one's decisions for salvation must be made in this earthly life on the basis of the evidence of the Scriptures.

Judgment by examples

A blanket condemnation of fiction will have to condemn Jesus at this point. This story is only a small part of Jesus' teachings, but it is certainly true that fiction played a small part in communicating his message. Every person who has read *Pilgrim's Progress* has known that the story was fiction. Yet it provides priceless insights into the gospel. Too bad more people haven't read it! Here is an example of fiction put to a good purpose. Spurgeon practically memorized it and quoted it often in his masterly sermons. I sympathize with those who condemn all fiction. I think I can understand why righteous indignation might lead them to do it. We usually judge a class of things by the examples of it with which we are familiar. The kind of fiction most prominently displayed today is almost entirely dependent for its interest value either upon the portrayal of corruption or the use of corrupt language, or both.

A blanket condemnation of corruption is something with which I would ally myself. There are no examples of "good" corruption. But, there just might be examples of good fiction in spite of the fact that most of it is corrupt. Fiction written at other times and in other places may not come under the heading of corruption. In other words, let us not throw out the baby with the bathwater.

The word "fiction" is usually associated with the kind of stuff sold

at drug stores and bus stations in luridly illustrated covers, containing only those two famous plots known as "kiss'em" and "kill'em." The stench of such printed sewage naturally gives the whole family of fiction a bad reputation.

Wife out Hollywood

Good things can come out of unexpected places. Jesus came out of Nazareth. My wife came out of Hollywood. Both whiskey and milk come out of bottles. The vehicle is not the important thing—it's what's inside that counts! Both good and evil can be promoted through the use of a fictional vehicle. Remember our Lord's puzzling parable!

What is this class of fiction which deserves the respect and attention of mature Christian students? It is not a very large class, but it contains the works of Bunyan and Milton as well as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Dante and other writers. These are not the kind of books which will destroy the brains of high school students. In fact, the average high school student will scarcely be tempted to read them, and will probably find it impossible to understand them if he does. This is not because they are full of difficult concepts. It is because they are mainly valuable as depictions of "the way life is" and until you have experienced quite a bit of life you cannot recognize this. A mature student can read these works for recreation and enrichment.

Now to recommend two works of non-fiction. First is Louis Nizer's *My Life in Court*. It may keep you up nights, so save it till vacation. Second is Ernest Gordon's *Through the Valley of the Kwai*. You will never forget the story of the Japanese General's Christmas turkey!

(All books reviewed in this column are in paperback and may be ordered from any good bookstore.)

Why No Overflow?

by Dr. H. E. Westermeyer

Looking at a half-filled cup, the pessimist says, "It's half empty." The optimist says, "It's half full." Get the difference?

The pessimist thinks of emptiness. The optimist thinks of fullness.

After examinations, betimes, the cup of learning appears, not only half empty, but drained clear to the bottom. "What's the use," groans the hapless pessimist.

The optimist, on the other hand reflects thusly: My half-filled cup was good, but not good enough. I'll keep adding till it's full to overflowing.

This overflowing could possibly spill over a bit into the pessimist's half-empty cup. Even a completely empty cup might catch a few drops; that is, if the cup stands upright.

In Utah's arid region stands a highway sign which reads, "Think big. Raise elephants." Even a weary pessimist gets a zip out of such a quip.

On the high way through the rest of the semester stands another sign. It reads, "Think big. Raise standards."

In the weeks ahead, let both half-filled and half-empty cups of learning be filled to overflowing. What do you say?

Please Mr. Caesar, Nyet

by Richard Booker

The debate over federal aid to education continues in congress for the third consecutive year. President Kennedy's \$1.5 billion aid to education program has sharpened public interest and brightened eyes of many would-be recipients around the country.

Again and again this subject is showing its head around the Seventh-day Adventist circle. Often, we are hearing the words, "Well we are paying for it, so we might as well get our share too." This is a dangerous attitude that is beginning to permeate the thoughts of some church leaders. We don't have our hands outstretched yet, but there is a peculiar gleam in the eyes of some church brethren. It appears almost like wishful thinking.

A prominent educator on this campus and an opponent of any aid, cash or otherwise, recently stated, "We are standing in a twilight zone where our vision is blurred and thinking rather fuddled. We are wandering after the beast but have mistaken its shadow for that of our fellows."

On the question we need to be total abstainers and avoid such thoughts as if it were a plague. "We need to stop before we begin" and examine our thought in the light of our stand on separation of church and state.

There are pressures from all sides and many logical arguments being brought to bear upon the opponents of Federal-aid, but these should not be allowed to confuse our thinking.

It is true that there is a financial shortage in the educational world today. This lack of funds affects Seventh-day Adventists as well as other private school systems. But for this church to accept any public money for any purpose will be a direct violation of our inherited belief in complete separation of the secular and the religious. When we begin to violate that belief, then we are chopping off the legs of our religious liberty platform, and that puts us in the same category with the other vacillating groups.

Our system of education has been said to have two purposes: to train workers for the field, and spread this gospel. These are two purely religious goals which our conscience would never allow us to believe would be valid for public funds to help us achieve.

"It's not the principle involved, but the power of the purse" that is swaying the minds of men. This is a money conscious world and everyone is bowing to the hand that gives the most to their cause.

The dissenters of Federal-aid are growing weaker with time, and if they ever succumb, we will commence the battle of church rights as we are now witnessing the historic squabble for state's rights. It has been an inescapable axiom of history, that with Caesar's money comes Caesar's control. Many times the two powers do not agree on how the aid should be used—thus the conflict.

I think today the church proper faces a moral temptation, much the same type that confronts the individual Christian. The temptations are growing more attractive, and the dollar signs are getting larger. The aid has grown from surplus food for children's lunches, and text books, to outfitting complete science laboratories.

Our appetites have been whetted and now the allurements grow even more tempting. Will we in the future be constructing complete buildings and paying teacher's salaries from government funds? Accept millions from benevolent givers, but not one penny from Caesar.

Leditors

Audiences

Dear Faculty,

% The Clock Tower,

How many times are the students told to be a warm and gracious audience? Seems to me—someone needs to have a talk with you. Were you just too full of spaghetti?

Sincerely,
Pamela Starr

Mistakes

Dear Editors:

I hesitate to write this letter since you are doing me the favor of publishing my scribbles in your paper. No one likes to bite the hand that feeds one's ego. But I have found that giving grades to students does not necessarily end one's friendship with them, and so I will take the risk of assigning some grades to certain papers I read.

Some of the names will be changed, where grades are low and there might be embarrassment.

All of the papers below get an "A" as far as content is concerned. If they didn't, I wouldn't read them. The grades assigned are for a single quality: *careful proof-reading*. An "A" grade represents excellence, in my judgment.

1. All SDA periodicals from all publishing houses: (A)
2. *The Christian Science Monitor* (A)
3. A famous newspaper published on the eastern seaboard, with a Western edition now available (D)
4. A local newspaper (D)
5. A certain SDA college newspaper published in Nebraska (D)

As the rooster said, while displaying an ostrich egg in the hen house, "I'm just trying to show you what can be done!"

Sincerely,
Sydney Allen

Majority Saturday Night

Dear Editor:

"Someone" with a lot of gall has his hand in my pocket. Not only I but a lot of other innocent UC victims are being preyed upon.

Each year at registration we are confronted with a blanket charge known as an activity fee. Campus publications (sponsored by this fund) are very worthy projects and apparently are handled satisfactorily, but I am grossly dissatisfied with the result of money expended on Saturday night "entertainments."

An overwhelming proportion of these evening affairs have been directed toward "cultural" stimulation. This has come in the past and, unless something can be done in the future, will continue to come at a price unauthorized by public opinion.

I understand that many of these programs have been economical but I am amazed at the phenomenal fee paid to some performers who have been financed at a general loss to the students of Union College, as evidenced by the wholesale lack of attendance.

After a long hard week of studying and filling cultural cups students are in no mood to spend hours listening to long-haired music. We try to keep our programs balanced but this is obviously the limit of unbalance.

I think that more diversified programs are in order. I can not help but believe that these opinions express (although inadequately) a general undercurrent of feeling with the majority. If this is the case may the banner be carried forward for the rights of the majority, and let the minority campus group find their own recreation on Saturday nights as many of us have had to do in the past. If this is a minority opinion, I concede.

Most concernedly,
Herb Sorenson