

SA Erects New Traffic Markers

At least twelve new traffic signs will soon be put into use on our campus as a result of a study conducted by the safety committee of the Student Association. This committee was elected by the Student-staff Council for the purpose of improving safety measures on the campus. The members of the committee include Ralph Watts, Dean M. S. Culver, Carl Bauer, Warner Ewing, and Business Manager V. S. Dunn.

The committee decided that new signs should be placed at each entrance to the campus, reading "Slow Private Grounds"; a sign, "Slow Pedestrians Crossing," should be placed at the Laundry; a new stop sign and "No Parking" signs should be supplied to the Elementary school; and "Yield Right of Way" signs should be placed at all main intersections.



Committee members Bauer and Dunn inspect new traffic signs on the drive back of the college.

Plans are also being formed in an effort to provide better parking facilities for students and staff.

Everyone, walking or driving on the campus, is asked to cooperate with this safety program.

★ COMING EVENTS ★

CHAPELS

January 7—Music Department
January 10 & 11—President H. C. Hartman
January 13 & 14—Courtesy Program

VESPER

January 7—MV
January 14—Elder Rebok

SATURDAY NIGHTS

January 8—Alumni Association Film
January 15—Student Talent

Musical Program Begins Christmas Holiday



Curtiss Dale, as typical overseas soldier, reminisces as he reads a letter from home.



Myrna Clevenger, Beverly Thompson, Donna Chambers and "Frosty" recall an early event in the life of the soldier.

SA Sponsors Program

Curtiss Dale Plays Lead

"A Soldier's Christmas" was shown to college and village people on Saturday night, December 18, in the college auditorium. The Christmas musical was sponsored by the Student Association, written and directed by Don Dick, musically programmed by Don Madison, with faculty sponsor Harold Lickey.

The story centered on a soldier, who with a letter from home, remembers past Christmases. The events of these Christmases were sung and acted by a male chorus, directed by Harold Lickey; a girls' trio, Donna Chambers, Beverly Thompson, and Myrna Clevenger; a brass quartet, Vincent Mitzelfelt, Harold Reeder, Don Madison, and Louis Johnson; a trumpet trio, Cecil Christensen, Louis Johnson, and Don Madison; and a vocal soloist, Myrna Clevenger.

The cast for the production included Curtiss Dale as the soldier, Leland Fischer, Art Dick, Jim Blackburn, Don Madison, Ralph Watts, Jack Hartley, Rob Johnson, and Barry Siebenlist, with Mrs. Isabel Lovell reading the part of the mother.

Committee chairmen were Joe Eymann, lights; Roland Jensen, sound; Ed Macomber, costumes and properties; Theron Ware, scenery; Merlin Reeder, stage crew; Wayne Schwerin, ushering; and Clifton Reeves, finance, publicity, tickets, etc.

UC Alumni Benefit Film Is Baseball Hero's Story

"The Jackie Robinson Story," a feature film, will be shown tomorrow night in the college auditorium in a benefit program sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association.

"The film will depict the life of the Brooklyn Dodger baseball star who was the first Negro to play in the major leagues. The film will show how Robinson, by his Christian character and devotion to ideals, was able to overcome prejudice toward Negroes in the major leagues," Mrs. E. B. Ogden, Alumni Association secretary, announced.

The film will start at 8:15; admission charge is 50¢ for adults and 35¢ for children.

Over 100 are Present At Campus Women's Banquet for UC Faculty and Staff

The Campus Women's Club of Union College entertained the male staff members at an informal banquet and program Dec. 9. Over 100 were in attendance.

Miss Floda Smith was chairman of the December committee that planned the banquet and program. Other campus women who assisted her were Mrs. V. J. Jester and Mrs. V. S. Dunn, food; Mrs. Marguerite Widener, serving; and Mrs. William H. Taylor, decorations. Mrs. P. C. Jarnes, president of the club, welcomed the group and introduced the program which was as follows: Union College Men's chorus directed by Mr. Harold Lickey; the Chordsmen quartet, Leland Fischer, Barry Siebenlist, Ivan Knopp, and Leslie Bietz; and cornet solo, Lewis Johnson.

The group sang Christmas carols, directed by Miss Myrna Wiltse to close the program.

PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES DOCTORATE

Dr. A. E. Smith, a member of the Union College staff as instructor of physics and optics received notice on December 22 of award of doctorate degree. He took the oral examinations and defended his thesis on "The Effects of the Source Aperture on Diffraction Grating Images" for the Ph.D. at Michigan State University last month.



Dr. Smith graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1949 and obtained his Master's degree in 1951 from Michigan State. Since then he has been instructor in general physics and optics and working on his Ph.D. He teaches general physics, optics, astronomy, and mechanics at Union this present school year.

As a supplement to the heavy program of reading and study involved in his work, Dr. Smith's idea of a perfect indoor sport is reading. He is also very enthusiastic about "pure science."

Chapels Review College History

The Promotions Committee programmed the December 20 and 21 chapels with a history of Union College. Its founding, troubles, progress, development, accreditation, enlargement, and future plans were presented as Curtiss Dale, chairman of the Promotions Committee, narrated "I Can See It Now."

Other members of the committee are Marvin Stephens, Harold Heath, Beverly Thompson, Barbara Oliver, and Joanne Rosenthal.

On the program were Sidney Jackson, Michael Blaine, Cecil Conquest, Wendy Owen, Thomas Ellis, Bruce Parker, Don Dick, Bong Mo Lee, Earl Johnson, Bill Robinson, Myrna McCollum, Doug Eddelman, John Ruffing, Joyce Tornow, Ralph Williams, Ray Bailey, John Westerberg, Merlin Reeder, Ralph Watts, Shirley Leeper, and Wayne Hayes, with Vern Thompson controlling the spotlight.



Born to:

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Putnam, (Donna Scott), John Leslie, Dec. 6, 7 lbs. 9 oz. at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Rees (Jackie Phillips), Peggy Joy, Dec. 22, 8 lbs. 15 oz. at Glendale, California.

Courtesy Campaign

The courtesy committee announces the nomination of the candidates for the king and queen of courtesy selected during the month of December. They are Miss Verlene Nesmith and Mr. Bill Robinson.

UC is Participant in US Civil Defense Program as Ground Observer Corps Unit

"Aircraft flash—few—multi-jet—very high—no delay—Juliet Lima—2-4—Black—South—2—West," Mr. Lewis said slowly and distinctly into the phone, pausing between each item. "Check, thank you," was the reply from the filter center operator in Omaha, another important link in the Ground Observer Corps chain of defense.

This is a typical aircraft flash from Juliet Lima-2-3-Black, the Southeast Lincoln Ground Observer Post atop the Administration building. Mr. George Lewis, acting observation post supervisor, is the same Mr. Lewis who is manager of the Union College Laundry.

Each plane sighted by GOC volunteers from the civilian defense set-up just under the clock tower is



Mr. George Lewis checks with a student observer at the GOC station.



reported to the filter center in Omaha by phone. Other GOC laymen transfer the information to a pip (a small many-sided object) which is placed on a map at the spot of the reporting post.

The filter center notifies the appropriate Ground Controlled Intercept radar station of the type, number, and location of the aircraft in its area.

At the same time, the Early Warning radar stations are scanning the skies, locating and tracking any aircraft within the range of their radar beams, and sending appropriate information to the Ground Controlled Intercept station. Thus, information on hostile planes flows into the GCI radar station through two parallel lines—

from the observation posts via the filter centers and Early Warning radar stations. On the basis of this information, the appropriate Fighter Intercept Aircraft bases are called into action, and they send up their fighter planes to attack the enemy.

Mrs. J. C. Turner, while actually in charge of the observation post, has turned these duties over to Mr. Lewis in order to give more attention to other phases of civil defense. Next in command is Mr. V. S. Dunn, UC business manager, who holds the GOC rank of Chief Observer. Mrs. V. J. Jester is the Assistant Chief Observer. Observer is the designation of the remaining

(Continued on page 3)

Clock Tower

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Let's Face It!

Student effort is not proportionate to reward. This is especially exhibited in school extra-curricular activities. The greatest reward for energy and time expended consists of training in preparation for a life work by way of experience gained. There is a certain amount of glory in all offices which is almost always in proportion to the amount of responsibility and work involved. The satisfaction received is in a direct ratio to the success achieved.

Unfortunately success is not proportionate to interest, ability, and/or enthusiasm. There are other factors involved which influence successful leadership. These can probably be grouped under the heading: time. Time, in turn, can be broken down to such things as studies, work, social life—both single and married—and participation in other activities and recreations.

When someone says that he doesn't have time to do something he is merely indicating that something else is more important to him.

A system of remunerations for students whose extra-curricular responsibilities consume the major portion of the student's time has been set up by both the Golden Cords and the CLOCK TOWER. These financial benefits enable the students to spend time in their student activities that would otherwise be used for work.

The amount of pay these student leaders receive does NOT pay their way through school or even a very big portion of it. This is perhaps not an ideal situation but this office (adjacent to the Golden Cords cubicle) has entertained no complaints from any of the student leaders concerned. These officers would probably be quite willing to labor without this payment but are also happy to count their blessings.

In short—this is all well and good with one large and notable exception. Student Association officers receive no remuneration. Is it not possible that these important leaders who do so much for the students and the school could do even more if because of payment they could be free of financial burdens which deprive them of time which might otherwise be spent in furthering the cause of the Student Association? Would it not be logical to show appreciation for long hours spent in committees, organizing, planning programs and activities, which seem to be without number, with a little of the "folding green"? To put it even more strongly it would seem to be a gross miscarriage of justice for those who spent so much time in behalf of the good of all to receive no reward. This financial reward would perhaps even bring about a bit more motivation for dedicated enthusiastic leadership. We think something should be done about it.

What do we do? Where do we go?—present it to the Student-staff Council. Where does it meet and when?—the time, place, and agenda will be posted on the new Student Association bulletin board on third floor.

E. Nuffsd

Penned from the heads of the Eds

"I was happy to receive my CLOCK TOWER the other day—exactly two weeks late," so reads a letter on this desk.

The CLOCK TOWER staff is sincerely sorry that its subscribers have been subjected to "old news." We hate to write it old; you hate to read it old. And we hope the situation will improve from now on out.

The reason for the past delay (and the consequent letters—the above quote being taken from a relatively tempered one): subscriptions started after the campaign with issue No. 6. Red, black and blue, and multicolored tape, entailed in finishing off the campaign neatly, caused delays in getting names on the addressograph and off to you. Subscriptions last until the close of the campaign next year so you will receive a full year's subscription. Plans to get the CLOCK TOWER to the subscriber earlier in the year and more quickly after each issue are now under study with the goal of serving the subscriber the best, always kept in mind.

Some people are rattlebrained as a result of the rocks in their heads.

After Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lickey (Jula Joan Rowland), '43 and '42, and family of Jacobs, Mississippi, spent the holidays in Lincoln visiting with their brothers' families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lickey, '50, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland (Marie Saunders), '47 and '42, respectively.

Eugene Taylor, '48, a teacher in Ohio, is spending the holidays in Lincoln with his mother, Mrs. Frances Taylor, '16, who recently underwent surgery at a local hospital.

Orlie Curtis, '54, a student at Purdue University in Indiana while doing graduate work, met with a serious accident while en route to Lincoln for the holiday season. Orlie is reported to be improving but is confined to his bed.

Dr. E. N. Dick, '24, associate secretary of the War Commission of the General Conference, left the States early in January for the Orient where he will help advance the Medical Cadet program.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson (Gertrude Degering) both of '52, of Los Angeles, California, are visiting their parents in the city. Dean is a student at CME and Gertrude teaches kindergarten in suburban Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard, '45, recently spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Edith Howard. The Howards are living in Sioux City, Iowa, while pastoring the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaman, '51, of Denver, Colorado, were campus visitors over the Christmas week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson (Elsie Ortner), both of '29, spent December 17-30 in Chicago, Illinois, attending a business convention.

A few faculty alumni with their families spent Christmas at their several homes in nearby states. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader (Dorothy Shaull, '47), Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Culver, '28, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonhardt, '50, went to Iowa. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Welch (Viola Christensen), '32 and '34, and Margaret Pederson, '47, braved the Minnesota weather. To Oklahoma went Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, '44, and Miss Maude Reid, '30.

A La Carteteria

By RUTH WHITFIELD

Self-Improvement

We were not born with good manners, they are acquired. To acquire them we must first be interested in self-improvement. That part of our education is our own responsibility and there is no better time to start than now. Courtesy must be practiced daily to make it of value to us and, incidentally, a pleasure to others.

"The value of courtesy is too little appreciated. Many who are kind at heart lack kindness of manner. Many who command respect by their sincerity and uprightness are sadly deficient in geniality. This lack mars their own happiness, and detracts from their service to others. Many of life's sweetest and most helpful experiences are, often for mere want of thought, sacrificed by the uncourteous.

"True courtesy is not learned by the mere practice of rules of etiquette. Propriety of deportment is at all times to be observed; wherever principle is not compromised, consideration of others will lead to compliance with accepted customs; but true courtesy requires no sacrifice of principle to conventionality. It ignores caste. It teaches self-respect for the dignity of man as man, a regard for every member of the great human brotherhood." *Education* p. 240.

A sincere desire for a full knowledge of true courtesy will enable us to feel at home at the Waldorf Astoria or any similar place.

Let us all join the "self-improvement" club.

SW CLUB ELECTS

The Southwestern club has completed the election of officers: President, Charles Sims; Vice-president, Roy Harris; Treasurer, Clifton Reeves; Secretary, Georgia Stricker; Nursing representative, Jannie Belz.

Sisters Select Same Service



Celia, Violet, and Esther Clark have chosen the nursing profession.

By ALTHEA REA

"Oh, I want to be a nurse." We hear it so many times. One can't help but wonder what this profession holds to cause so many young people to choose it as a part of their future life. Why did the three Clark sisters decide independently to pursue this profession?

Is it the white, crisp uniform and the neat little white cap, the mystery of the long quiet halls with their silent bustle of hospital life, or maybe the suspense of the operating room with surgeons busy helping some person to gain better health? No, I don't think this is what draws most young people to nursing. To me it is the wonderful experience and satisfaction gained from service to others. If you have ever experienced this you will understand. The wonderful feeling that incircles you is beyond expression.

As you take care of the sick children your heart goes out to them. "Nurse come quick," comes the little voice of Mike, who is three years old and has a broken leg which is suspended on a traction apparatus. You go, wondering what will be the trouble this time. Children can be so interesting and exasperating too! Mike has poured his pitcher of ice water over him-

self from head to foot. "I was hot!" he exclaims with complete sincerity. You can't help laughing—he's such a doll—and with a smile you get him dry again and go on about your duties.

Mrs. Jones is to have surgery tomorrow. Her face is drawn and her eyes give you the intense look of fright and complete bewilderment. Your words are insufficient to reassure her completely. But as you lift your eyes to God to pray with her, she grasps your hand and her eyes fill with tears; then she drifts into a peaceful sleep.

You have to learn to have faith in the Heavenly Father and He will never fail you. Being so close to life and death you realize more fully that without the aid of a higher power you could do nothing.

Yes, working hand in hand for others, mentally, physically and spiritually; this is nursing, and it may be that it will readily answer your question regarding Esther, Celia, and Violet Clark. They found in nursing the many experiences related above and in them an answer to the appeal of the master. "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matt. 25:40.

Leditor from a G.I....

Ever since the "Picket Fence" fell, I haven't seen any army experiences in the CLOCK TOWER. Thinking the readers might still possess a little interest in their friends in uniform, I am dropping these lines.

We, the young men of the SDA Church, owe a debt of gratitude to our leaders for their successful efforts in our behalf. We are respected so highly that our instructors are told not to swear in our classes and our sergeant even apologizes when he gets too obscene.

The conscientious objectors have a special training set-up here at Fort Sam Houston for the first 8 weeks which is quite similar to infantry basic except that instead of weapons practice, etc., we all get G.I. drivers' licenses and go on blackout and convoy drives. Some of us drove 32 hours straight on a wounded evacuation problem last week.

Since we have no rifles to clean, they give us harder inspections on the barracks, our person and equipment. Our sergeant, who has been in the army 16 years, said the inspections here are the tightest he has ever seen.

About half the CO's are SDA's. The 18 SDA's are placed on the top floor of the barracks and the 21 other CO's (who are made up of Mennonites, Church of God, Jehovah's Witnesses, etc.) are placed downstairs. The non-SDA's are nice fellows. Only three out of the 21 in my barracks smoke or drink.

One Friday evening we got to the barracks too close to sunset, so we SDA's refused to polish our boots; consequently, no passes were issued to us. Every Friday night since then, the sergeant tells us that if we don't get our boots polished, he'll put us on the water tower so we can still see the sun because "you will polish them before you get passes." He, however, sees to it that we get time before sunset.

Must stop the chatter. The following Unionites are at Ft. Sam and would appreciate letters: Louis Jenkins, Ed Carter, Russell Hoffman, Gerald Healer, Dick Roderick, Don Redwine, Don Johnson, Gerald Bietz, Bently Lang, and Norman Keymer.

Sincerely,
PVT. LEWIS BRAND

A Student Speaks on Reverence

Have you ever gone into the House of God and heard whispering and talking while the music is being played, the song sung, or the speaker talking? Maybe you hear someone finishing his supper, the crackle of paper as it is crumpled, or someone eating an apple.

On Sabbath as we go into the House of God, do we meet Christ at the door? And when we leave, do we leave him at the door and forget all about him and begin talking about secular things?

How about it, young people, is the religion we profess in the heart a part of us in every word and action, or is it something on the surface to be taken off like a garment,

or worn when it suits our fancy when we find ourselves in a place of worship, or when our patience is tried?

We find this characteristic of the Children of Israel when the Lord had Moses lead them out of Egypt. Remember how they murmured and wanted to go back after the Lord freed them, and another time after saying, "All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient," they turned around and made a golden calf and worshiped it?

Young people, are we going to be like the Children of Israel or perfect as Christ is, and honor Him?

LEE A. WION

Acad-o-gram

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Editorial

1955—A brand spanking new year. Is it going to be the same as 1954? Can you do something to change it? Maybe we can't change anything but we can do our own part to make our lives and the lives of our friends a little happier.

Are you one of those persons who make resolutions only to break them? Why not make one good resolution and keep it. Forget the old year, and concentrate on the new. You have a clean slate. See if you can keep it that way.

MARILYN HARPER

News Notes

"Help the Millers" has been the motto of the Academy Sabbath School. Every four who wanted to, took the name of one of the eleven Miller children and brought gifts. A brightly decorated box was filled with food to help make it a Merry Christmas. Everyone is much happier for having taken time to make others happy.

The A.S.A. gave a Christmas party on the day before vacation. We all exchanged gifts, played games, and ate candy. Everyone enjoyed himself. (Maybe it was just because we were out of school.)

ACADEMY BANQUETS AT TERRACE ROOM



Elder and Mrs. J. C. Turner, Marvel Jensen, Arlo Krueger, Yvonne McIlwain, Rayford Swart, and Principal and Mrs. R. A. Johnson are present at the Academy banquet.

BY MERLENE MULTER

For the last couple of weeks the whispers in the north end of the hall have consisted of, "Did you ask him yet?" "What did he say?" "Who am I going to ask?" Yes, the Student Association sponsored a Sadie Hawkins banquet.

At last the inviting was done, the corsages and boutonnières were ordered, and the big night was here.

Red and white candles, silver evergreen, and miniature presents (the nutcups) decorated the tables in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel. The blessing was asked by

The ingathering total for the Academy this year is \$654.46. There are thirteen people who reached the minute man goal. They are: Carol Runyan, Marilyn Harper, Betty Lou Carlisle, Carolyn Smith, Jeanne Deming, Ray Swart, Theron Morley, Wesley Welch, Carlyle Welch, Jerry Peterson, James Petry, Danny Drake, and Barbara Schlup.

December 15, S-D Day or Safe Driving Day was emphasized by two films which were shown in chapel.

The play, "She Also Serves," was presented by the Speech class in chapel on December 17. The play, revolved around the finding of a girl to portray the part of a maid in an amateur play directed by Clair Johnson. The cast was as follows: Joanne Smellage, Carol Hilde, Clair Johnson, Carol Runyan, Sam Wagner, Robert Willis, William Jarvis, Wesley Welch, Leila Rausten, Marvel Jensen, Marilyn Harper, and Merlene Multer.

January Birthdays

Gene Morley	5
Carolyn Smith	5
Dorothy Zummach	17
Walter Lea	24
Patty Zehm	25

OVERHEARD

By Jon Owens

Now that the holidays are over, those of us here at South Hall are starting to get back into the swing of things. Most of our New Year's resolutions have been made already—including those to do more studying. But the test of that resolution is soon coming—in the semester tests just around the corner.



One of the boys who works in the furniture factory, Warner Ewing, was trying to pick some splinters out of his hand. "Roommate, what's happened to my eyes? I keep seeing two pin points instead of one. Come over here!" Closer examination revealed that Warner was holding two pins.

A few of the fellows on third floor decided to be kind to animals, especially a dog that was trying to keep warm down by the kitchen. So Allen Miller, Leroy Field, and David Priest decided that Bob Rentfro and Melvin Campbell's room would be just the place for the dog to keep warm. After the dog was bedded down by the radiator, Bob and Melvin came in. The dog's next room happened to be Leonard Suter's but this time it was able to enjoy a real bed—Leonard's.

What were you trying to prove, Bob? One night Bob Scott showed up in the dorm with bobby pins in his hair. After he wore them all night we were beginning to wonder what was going on. Some advanced experiment in biophysics by a master physics student, no doubt.

Just one more parting thought: if you happen to be one of those individuals who reside in a domicile of transparent silicates, then you should prohibit your tendencies toward catapulting units of monolithic composition.

By Estelle Krasko

1955—a brand new year—untried—a series of adventures if lived in its fullness.

Among the beauty and charm of the Christmas season lies the hospitable spirit of our college staff. Where but at Union College would staff members check and check again to be sure that those remaining on the campus during vacation had invitations for Christmas dinner? We truly appreciate this.

And those "little extras" that Miss Whitfield added for us in the cafeteria—nice!—and a few pounds to be gained too!

A young man called at North hall one evening and asked to see Corine Biswell. "She's already being seen," replied Beverly Marsh. That's popularity.

I'm jeopardizing my Zoology lab grade on this one, but it's too good to keep. You see, Ronnie Nelson and Theron Ware, our handsome fashion plates, were so very eager for Christmas vacation they tried to rush things along. Can you imagine two supposedly sane fellows getting up and fully dressing at 1:30 a.m. for breakfast which is served at 6:30? I wonder how they felt when they finally "really" woke up. Ronnie, please help me with my dissecting!

Alva Williams, Estelle Krasko, Alberta Greene, and her mother had a wonderful dinner at Winifred Metz's home one evening. Win really exemplified marvelous culinary skill.

If this balmy weather continues Lincoln will be a winter resort for Texans. I can just see Nettie Mae Muse carrying a watermelon around and boasting that it's Texas helium.

1955—a new year—and of course many resolutions. But good resolutions like crying babies should be carried out.



Ground Observer

Continued from page 1

100 "links" in the local Observation Post chain of command.

The Southeast Lincoln Observation Post was organized on February 2, 1952, by Mrs. J. C. Turner.

Post officers are expecting new orders any time that would activate the post for twenty-four hour per day duty, 365 days a year.

"A recruiting drive is likely in the near future," states Mr. Lewis. "An active membership of about 175 to 200 is needed so that each observer would be on a shift only two hours a week."

The observation technique course each observer takes before receiving his diploma, a silver

"Ground Observer Wings," consists of only nine hours training. The course is usually given over a three week period. Two hours are spent in learning "how to" and a third hour in practicing each week.

No special aptitudes are necessary to qualify a person for GOC duty. At present the Southeast Lincoln GOC post is made up of business men, laborers, housewives, professional men and women, teachers, and students.

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Runyan Notes New Students are Invited

Resolutions, aims, new goals, discarded habits, and fresh starts all seem to be pertinent to the date January 1, the new year. This is the time of the year when an individual takes a few noble ideas and worthwhile aims, plants them in the barren portion of his mind and lets them lie dormant until their first birthday; then takes them out for observation and plants them in the same spot again, there to lie for another year.

Music activity this year is probably at its greatest forte for many years, and the stimulation and growth brought about by the exertion of individuals and groups has given color and variety to Union's many activities. We're all just back from a vacation at home and the tendency will be to slack off just a little. Let's keep the musical activities in the foreground. All the quartets, trios, and other musical groups are really at it this semester.

Let's not, in our appearing before the student body, forget that we are singing and performing for their enjoyment, and not for personal praise and gratification. If a performer approaches every program, each number, with humility and thankfulness, he cannot but help to impress others with the music. Remember that you want to be of the group, not just with the group. Let's discard last year's calendars, petty jealousies, personal differences and work together for the progress of the music program.

VERN'S VIEWS

BY VERNON THOMPSON

must blow the dust off these books, get out the assignment notebook, and try to settle down to fifteen days of study and concentration before the semester examinations. it's an awful thing to spend a vacation worrying about term papers, practice sets in accounting principles, reports for psychology, and countless pages of outside reading. wonder what percentage of the students took valuable packing space for carrying home books and then never opened them?

received a wonderful gift from the student association and have found it to be a most useful item to have on your person. first they sponsor the soldier's christmas and they they come out with these sunset calendars. we've got an operating association this year so let's show our appreciation by giving it our full support. that new bulletin board outside the chapel was also a project of the association.

that should take care of my dues for next year. i wonder if this would be the place to insert that the opinions expressed in this article are those of the writer and should not be misconstrued as reflecting those of the editor.

just heard that the "a" bomb is now ranked fourth among destructive powers. be kinda nice if they could come up with some sort of invention that would kill insects and rodents as fast as they kill people. that's one advantage of living in nebraska. the russians are too smart to waste any bombs on this territory. this could go for the whole southwestern area but mr. taylor will read this and cut it out anyway so may as well not put it in to begin with.

time has come to put the finish to this and get busy on that dusting i mentioned before. notice how it's still nice to hum some of that christmas music like "yingle bells" and "i yust go nots at christmas." so if i can keep my voice humming while my brain buzzes i'll hang the close on this line.

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New Students are Invited To Attend UC Next Semester

BY DEAN E. B. OGDEN

The time for the beginning of the second semester is rapidly approaching. Have you been wondering about going to school and to Union College this school year? Perhaps you want to get started on improving yourself educationally and have the opportunity of association with Christian teachers and young people in Union College.

Naturally you are wondering, can I start school without a lot of difficulty at the mid-term? The answer is yes, you may start at the second semester without too much difficulty. It is a bit harder than at the beginning of school, but many students successfully start college each year at this time. There are many classes available for beginning students or for one wanting to return after having some college work.

I will list some of the classes that are available for entrance the second semester:

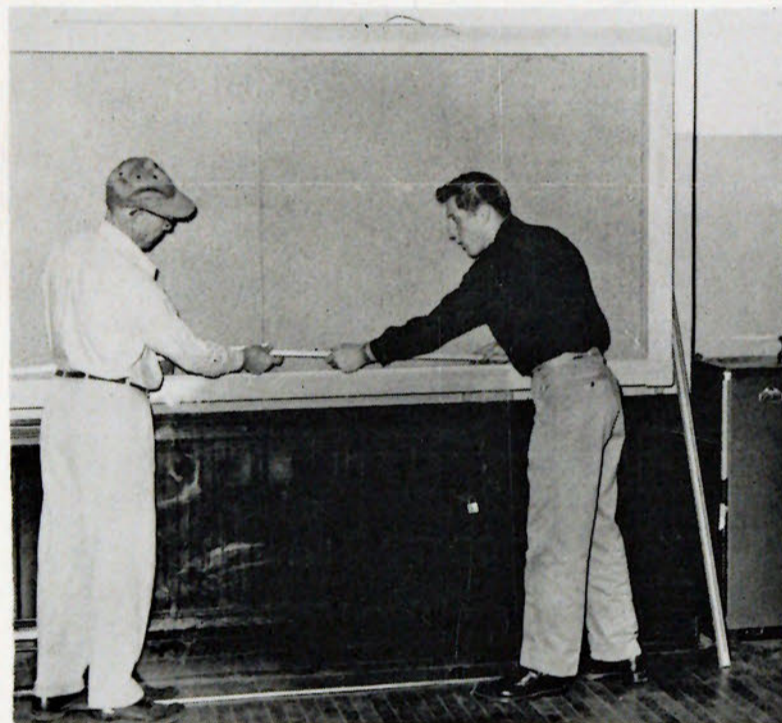
Open for Freshmen

General Biology 2
Anatomy and Physiology 11, 12
General Psychology 71
Freshman Orientation 1
Introduction to Education 4
Elementary School Music 8
Elementary School Art 5
American History 12
History of Civilization 4
Trigonometry 2
Business Mathematics 16
Choir 31 or 61

Band 31 or 61
Private music lessons
Class music lessons
Most P.E. Classes
Revelation 12
Bible Survey 2
Life and Teaching of Jesus 4
Health Principles 11
Engineering Drawing 7 or 8
Poultry Husbandry 4
Surveying 10
Art 61

Sociology 18
Open to Other Students
Secretarial Accounting 42
Psychology of Personal Adjustment 72
Child Psychology 130
Introduction to Education 104
Methods in Reading 80
American Literature 72 and 128
English Literature 94
Advanced Composition 168
Denominational Newswriting 111
18th Century Europe 102
American History 134
Marriage and Family 102
Social Work 104
Essentials of Design 74
Tailoring 132
College Geometry 110
Church Music 133
Bible Doctrines 42
Spirit of Prophecy 144
Methods of Personal Evangelism 88
Christian Beliefs 102
Church Leadership 111
Pastoral Work 186
Care of Records 72
Public Speaking 105
Business Machines 64
Art 70

SA Builds Bulletin Board on Third Floor



Chris Christensen and SA President Ralph Watts work on the new bulletin board.

Completed in time to display a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Union College was the Student Association bulletin board. On third floor between the chapel doors, this board will publicize Student Association business, announcements of committee meetings, events, programs, or will contain various SA-sponsored displays.

One-third of the board will be used by the SA, one-third by the Golden Cords, and one-third by the CLOCK TOWER.

The Golden Cords will use its space for, in addition to displays, announcements of picture appointments. Students are requested to check the board frequently for these appointments.

Glass was paid for by the Golden Cords and CLOCK TOWER, wood and material by the school. The Student Association contributed money for the labor, the light, and the sign.

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Teaching Takes Shull East, West, Midwest



Miss Shull relaxes at home, knitting an afghan.

BY JOYCE TORNOW

She walked slowly, silently into the room—a huge, bare room which looked much like a barn. Never had she felt so far from home and friends as she did in this new country. Virginia Shull was an Easterner, a New Yorker, and now here she was about to begin a new and different life on the opposite coast. As she lay in bed that first night she thought about her life.

The carefree life she had known as a child in Burlington, N.J., as a student in high school when she first learned of the Seventh-day Adventists—all the happy moments she had known and even some of the sorrows came to her mind.

She thought of her desire to teach. She had always loved children and wanted to work with them but now for one fleeting moment she wondered if her desire had been well-founded. All doubt disappeared as she remembered the first year of her teaching career after her graduation from Washington Missionary College.

Her dream school had turned out to be a one room building, six children, and a pot-bellied stove. She had mastered all and even contended with a few other problems at the same time. Frozen feet and a seige of boils added nothing to the ease of the first year.

In the years following, Miss Shull learned many things about teaching that she had not been taught in school. And she had learned to be prepared for anything. She thought of the first and only solo she had ever sung which had been more of a surprise to her than to the church. They thought a school marm could do anything.

Mice, rats, cockroaches, flies, ev-

ery kind of pest known made themselves known to Miss Shull but she had managed to cope with them. She learned that life is made up of both happiness and sorrow and that both build character.

During those first few summers Miss Shull had been working on her Master of Arts. One summer at Harvard, a few at Boston, and she earned her degree.

New York City. Thoughts of her first days there brought a smile to Virginia Shull's lips. All alone in the city she had had no idea what to do. All the stories of gangsters, thieves and murderers caused her to tremble as she walked from hotel to hotel searching for a room. But that trembling was nothing compared to the shaking she felt as she faced a class the next morning with absolutely no idea of what to do. But the students came to her rescue and Miss Shull fell in love with these young people and soon with New York.

Fifteen years in New York and now here she was on the opposite side of the world. She slept finally.

Morning came and the world brightened a little. Days passed and turned to months and although life was much different from the rush and hurry of the city and though she missed the convenience of the subways she soon found herself enjoying life at Walla Walla College.

From East Coast to West Coast—what logical place but the Midwest could be the next stop for Virginia Shull. Union College it was and here we find her today teaching young people and enjoying it as young people enjoy Miss Shull, head of the English department, Union College.

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