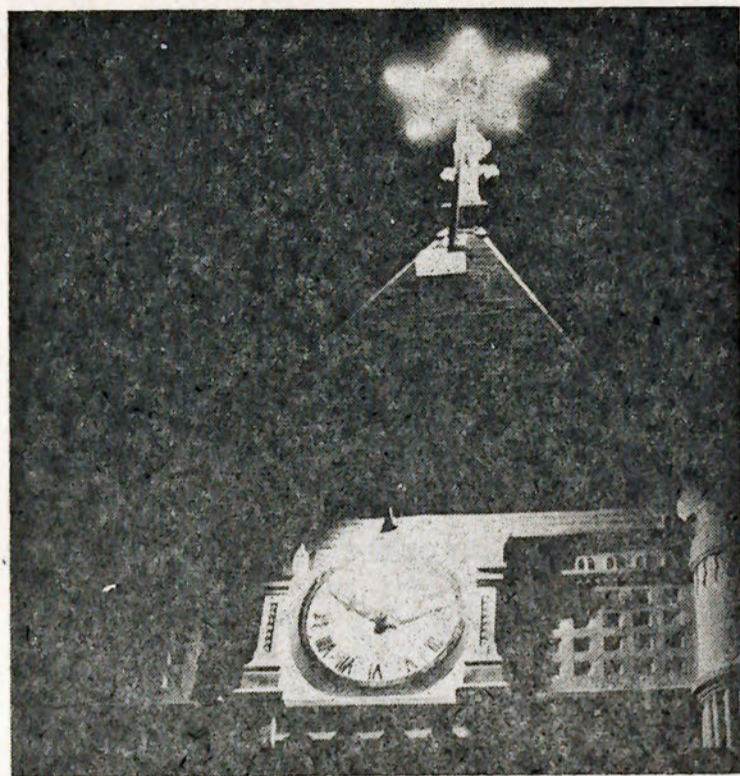




CLOCK TOWER



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

The Christmas star which has been placed on the Clock Tower is visible for several miles in all directions. J. C. Turner, superintendent of grounds, and Don Smith, maintenance supervisor, combined to place the star above the Clock Tower. Other campus decorations will be lit next Tuesday evening at the ASB Christmas tree lighting to be held on the campus lawn near the rock pile.

Missionaries to be Announced

The announcement and dedication of the two new student missionaries will take place tomorrow night during the MV meeting in the church.

The challenge of mission work will be presented by Roy Harris, instructor in religion, and by John Felkel, the present student missionary, in a new tape he has sent.

The Dec. 9 announcement of the new student missionaries is about two weeks earlier than last year's announcement just before Christmas vacation.

Don Roth, chairman of the MV Student Missionary Committee, was in charge of the campaign to select the student missionaries, but the actual selection was done by a special committee headed by Dr. R. W. Fowler, president of Union College. This committee met three times before deciding upon two names from the 25 who had applied. The 15 member committee consisted of nine students and six faculty members who have a wide knowledge of the student body.

Applications for the positions

were made available Oct. 23. By Nov. 8, 14 young ladies and nine young men turned in applications.

Classes Plan Parties For Saturday Night

The senior class will attend an ice hockey game in Omaha for their class party, Saturday night, Dec. 10. The game which will be played at Ak-Sar-Ben Arena will be between Omaha and St. Louis.

A barn party is the juniors' choice for evening entertainment. The party will begin at 6:30 behind the administration building with a hay ride to the site of the party, a barn outside the city. Larry Vandeman, class sergeant-at-arms, is in charge of the program, which will include group and folk singing.

The sophomores' party, which will be held in the Christian Record recreation room, features the theme "King of the Road." Greg Wahlen, class president, encourages all sophomores to come dressed as "vagabonds." He explains that that is a more sophisticated term for "hobo." The film, "When Comedy Was King," which features Charlie Chaplin and the Keystone Cops will be shown.

"The Lonely Bull" is the name used for the freshman party, which will be in the gym and will feature Mexican food and a general Mexican flavor. Activities for the evening include a skit by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fike, a "bull fight" and a newsreel from 1901.

Viet Nam Veteran Here Tonight To Promote UC Card Campaign

Major Glen T. Beauchamp, who spent two terms of service in Viet Nam and returned this year, will tell of the life of the American soldier in Viet Nam, tonight at 6:45 in the gym.

This joint worship is part of the second annual campaign to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Viet Nam which began here on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Last year Union College sent over 2000 cards to servicemen. This year Nebraska Wesleyan University students, with student coordinator, Linda Witthahn, are uniting with Union College in sending the cards.

"The program grew last year out of the many protest movements on college campuses. Even though these have died somewhat, we feel that encouragement for the servicemen is still a necessity," commented Jim Rosenthal, student coordinator of the project.

Cards are being sold at the college relations office during the day

for ten cents apiece. This price includes postage.

Students are asked to write a short message inside each card and address it to a serviceman in Viet Nam. Names and addresses of Adventist soldiers as well as all Nebraska soldiers will be in the college relations office.

"The messages inside the cards can point to a number of different themes," says Kermit Netteburg, also student coordinator. "Naturally these men are lonely at Christmas time, so a note of encouragement is very good."

"Another thing we will stress in the cards," Netteburg adds, "is the

religious aspect of Christmas. Our cards will have a religious theme, and we hope that many of the messages will remind the soldiers of Jesus Christ."

The campaign will close at the Christmas tree lighting to be held on the front lawn of the campus, Dec. 13. The cards will be collected as part of the lighting ceremony.

"Our goal is 2000 cards again this year," says Rosenthal. "But we should go over that total."

Now nine days old, the campaign is "going well" according to Netteburg. "Sales are actually better than we expected—close to 500 at the week-end."

Junior Class Elects Officers

Jan Schultz, a social science major from Topeka, Kan., was elected president of the junior class, Nov. 16.

The other officers are vice-president, Marybeth Watkins, a home economics major from Jonesboro, La.; treasurer, Clyde Cooper, a chemistry major from Cortez, Colo.; sergeant-at-arms, Larry Vandeman, a theology major from Denver, Colo.; and secretary, Sandra Thayer, a secretarial science major from Gillette, Wyo. Bob Holbrook, a theology major from Washington, D.C., is class parliamentarian and class pastor is Glen Gessele, also a theology major from Denhoff, N.D.

The junior class officers on the Denver campus are Terry Harvey, president, and Marlene VanTuyl, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsors for the class are Eldon B. Christie, instructor in history, and Dr. Rene Evard, professor of chemistry. Lawrence Wiggins, instructor in nursing, is the Denver campus sponsor.

The early 7:20 meeting was attended by only 54 out of an approximate 175 students classified as juniors. The junior class met a week earlier but because there were only 35 present, a motion was made to postpone the election for a week in hopes that more juniors would attend.

Coming Events

Thursday, Dec. 8

6:45 p.m. Joint Worship—gym—Major Glen T. Beauchamp—Christmas card campaign

Friday, Dec. 9

7:20 a.m. Convocation—gym
ASB—Andrew White, area manager,
Dale Carnegie courses
4:55 p.m. Dormitory Worship
4:59 p.m. Sunset
5:30-6:30 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
7:45 p.m. MV—church—Student Missionary Committee—
"Emphasis: Missions"

Saturday, Dec. 10

Sabbath Services
College View—49th & Prescott
8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
R. H. Nightingale, president
Central Union Conf.
9:40 a.m. Sabbath school

Piedmont Park—48th & A

11:00 a.m. Norman Sharp
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Northside—73rd & Lexington

11:00 a.m. Myron Voegelé
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Capitol View—15th & D

11:00 a.m. Floyd Bresee
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Allon Chapel—22nd & Q

11:00 a.m. Theus Young,
junior theology major
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

4:45 p.m. College View vespers
—MV Music Committee

4:59 p.m. Sunset
5:30-6:30 p.m. Cafeteria, Supper

Monday, Dec. 12

7:20 a.m. Chapel—church—
Arthur Hauck, associate
professor of speech

Tuesday, Dec. 13

6:45 p.m. Christmas Tree
Lighting—campus lawn—ASB
Promotions Committee



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Junior class vice-president Marybeth Watkins and president Jan Schultz.

CLOCK TOWER

Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

DAN PAULIEN
EDITOR

BEVERLY BEEM
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BILL BLISS
NEWS EDITOR

Cards Make Friends

For the second year Union College is sponsoring a campaign to send Christmas cards to American soldiers serving in Viet Nam.

Aside from the merit of such a project with which very few would argue, there is one aspect of this program which makes us especially happy.

Union College is cooperating with Nebraska Wesleyan University for this campaign. Contact with students from the other educational institutions in Lincoln has been neglected for too long by most Union College students.

We would like to congratulate card campaign coordinators Kermit Netteburg and Jim Rosenthal for taking this long-overdue step and establishing friendships beyond the limits of our campus.

Getting Unzipped

The CLOCK TOWER has run afoul of our government's bureaucracy. Circulation Manager Harvey Kilsby had made sure that we were following the Post Office's new regulation making it necessary to wrap all second class mail by individual zip code.

The IBM 407 was programmed to print a label with just the zip code which was then affixed to a wrapper and put around the CLOCK TOWERS destined for that zip code.

Last week we received a call from a local postal official asking us to please print the city and state along with each zip code.

It seems the Post Office Department, which thought up the zip code idea in order to speed our mail along more efficiently has forgotten to teach its employees how to decipher the five-digit code.

Editor's Notebook

★ Next week, the CLOCK TOWER will print a six-page edition. This final issue before Christmas vacation will feature an expanded letters-to-the-editor section (your letter is welcome); the writing of Robin Simmons, Norman James and Judy Nelson; and the photographic talents of Bud Gooch.

★ D. J. Fike, who taught high school English in Kansas before joining Union College's English department this fall, found Martin Duberman's history of the American Negro "absorbing" and "saddening."

★ Since no one else seems to have remembered it, the editors would like to remind you that Dec. 4-9 has been declared "Health Week" on this campus. If you don't believe us, please check your MV calendars.

CLOCK TOWER

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Letter-to-the-editor

Parent Urges Worship Changes

The editorial by Karen Altman (Nov. 10, 1966) and the letter in the same issue by Eldin Ehrlich dealing with voluntary/compulsory attendance gives considerable food for thought and as an academy board member for many years I feel that a change of some kind is needed at both the college and academy levels.

Just what that change should be is still questionable but one thing has impressed me through the years that I have been involved with the problem as a student in both academy and at Andrews where I slept through more 7:30 classes than I care to admit.

That is the simple fact that by the time a student reaches academy age, the patterns of his life are so well established that I question the value of trying to force more than a minimum of do-gooder effort down his rather reluctant throat. I think perhaps that there are compromises that would not be objectionable, but perhaps we are losing sight of some of the more important aspects of Christian education.

It is easy to quote scripture and E. G. White to support almost any position in a matter of this kind, but I recall an oft-quoted statement from the Catholic Church to the effect that "Give us a child until he is seven years old and he will be a Catholic for the rest of his life." I believe this statement and the fact that we lose about 80% of our own youth more or less points a stern finger of reality at all of us. It's a case of "too little, too late" for the 80%, and the odds favor the majority of students in our schools being in the 20% by the time they reach college.

Not long ago, an academy student, discussing this subject with me, made the statement that the morning worships weren't worth

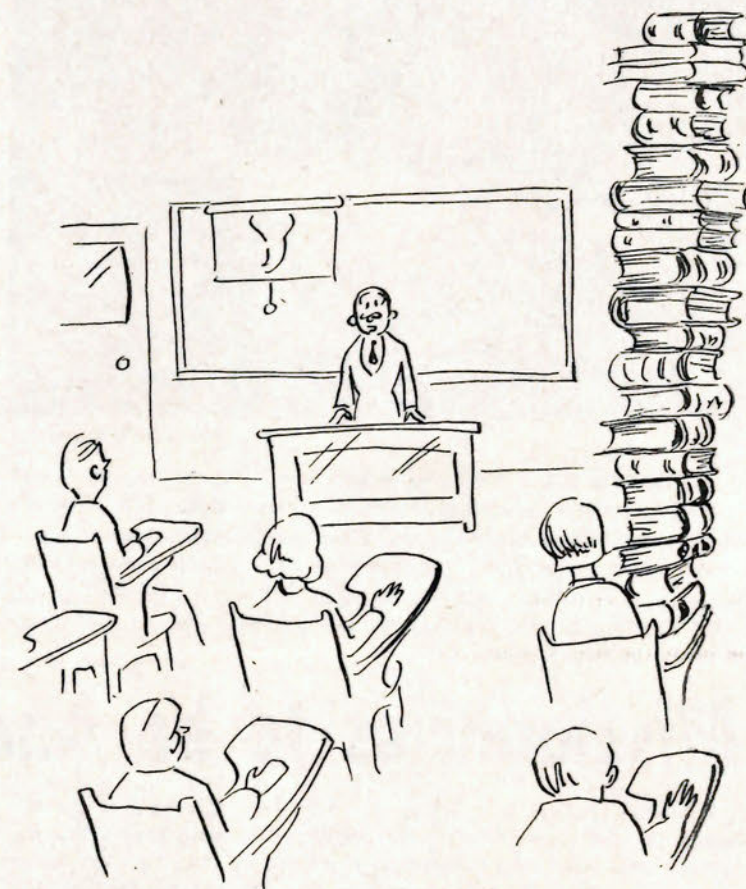
getting up for, and I am inclined to feel that this may be part of the problem. I believe in morning and evening worship, but I prefer to be aware of my surroundings and able to appreciate what is being said, hardly a condition prevailing after a hard night's study or some other similar circumstance.

My personal feeling is that morning worship for most students is a near total loss for the above reason and that perhaps schedules being what they are, a selected word of wisdom and prayer for a few minutes in the first couple of periods would be helpful, and a formal morning worship period discon-

tinued. This should satisfy the rigid ritualists and the "law" if there be such and provide something for those who would not take the time for personal morning devotions.

In today's high speed so-called civilization we may have to take a cold hard look at the facts of life and up date our worship traditions. In some schools, a first period chapel has solved (?) the problem but the fact remains that the ground work should have been laid 18 years or so ago.

ROBERT FORMAN
P.O. Box 68
Monmouth, Illinois



"Now, let's see, who has the report today?"

THE BOOKSHELF

Play Depicts US Racial Conflict

BY D. J. FIKE

"I have also been credibly informed that a certain captain in the slave trade poured melted lead on such of his Negroes as obstinately refused their food."

This statement was made by a ship's doctor describing his impression while aboard a slave vessel in the mid-eighteenth century.

The quote is also a line from Martin B. Duberman's play, *In White America* (New York: Signet Books, 1965, 60¢). Of his play Duberman says: "In wanting to tell the story of being black 'in white America' with maximum impact, I thought it worth trying to combine the evocative power of the spoken word with the confirming power of historical accuracy in the process. And so I tried staging the raw material of history itself rather than a fictionalized version of it."

Not only has Duberman offered drama with "maximum impact,"

he has written a play which comes near to being original in approach. Few plays have been written using a dialogue of the actual words spoken upon a specific subject. Duberman's dialogue consists of quotes and references found in actual diaries, documents and historical records.

As might be expected, considering its sources, *In White America* has little plot and the same actors assume many roles. The audience is prepared for these shifts in roles by a narrator whose comment bridges the scenes. Thus, the entertainment lies in seeing a panorama of action rather than a one-time, one-place event. A similar panorama and a similar theatrical technique were employed in Benet's *John Brown's Body*. The impact of actual quotes from men who once lived has as powerful an influence upon the viewer as Benet's smooth poetry.

The charge might be made against *In White America* that the

playwright has considered only how the Negro has been intimidated and exploited. The play certainly does reveal this. However, as a white researcher, Duberman had to disclose that which seemed prevalent, no matter how distasteful. If man's inhumanity to man is revealed through research of this sort, such a disclosure can serve all mankind as a reminder that abuse has no place in any society. Man can become so engrossed in today's affairs that he seldom looks behind him to see where he has been. He needs to look back. Duberman states, "The great virtue of history, one the theater stands in need of, is that it counteracts present-mindedness—the belief that what is has always been and must always be."

Any American, especially any white American who has the courage, will find this drama an absorbing, and sometimes saddening chronicle of the Negro's "legacy of pain."

NEWS NOTES

The College

• The ground-breaking service for a new gym at College View Academy will be held Dec. 11. Union College is giving financial aid to the project.

• Dr. M. G. Hardinge, director of the division of public health at Loma Linda University, visited Union College at the end of a ten-day public health promotion trip to the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the western and mid-western part of the U.S. and Canada. At the Nov. 18 convocation he spoke on the population explosion, the decreasing food supply and the public health problems for which there are not sufficient medical personnel. Loma Linda's school of public health expects to become accredited next spring, becoming the 14th public health school in the country.

• Erwin R. Gane, instructor in religion, is currently on a two-year leave to Iowa State University, Iowa City, Ia., where he is completing work on a doctorate in theological history.

• Dr. Everett M. Dick, research professor of history, is currently finishing two books scheduled to be printed next spring. *Union College and the Golden Cords*, a history of Union College since its founding 75 years ago, is at the Union College Press being prepared for printing. *The Lure of the Land* is not completely written yet.

• "Those who do not follow God's diet break the sixth commandment in the end." This thought was expressed by Roy Harris, instructor in religion, in chapel Monday, Nov. 21.

• "The commandment 'Thou shalt not commit adultery,' is one of the more flagrantly violated," stated R. C. Gage, associate pastor of the College View SDA Church at chapel, Nov. 28.

The MV

• Al Woods, sophomore theology major, working with the MV, took a survey in the two dorms regarding participation in ingathering. Of the 503 students who answered, 288 said they participated in one way or another. Out of this number, 254 said that they enjoyed it. Of the 212 who did not participate, 116 said they had other appointments.

• The MV Music Committee is sponsoring a vesper program of sacred Christmas music to be presented in the College View Church at 4:45 Sabbath afternoon. MV Music Committee chairman is Barb Ehlert.

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December 1 through January 1



(Photo by Carol Moll)

A state sanitarian explains the land fill process to Denver nursing students Karen Devitt and Betty Welch.

Nurses Inspect City Dumps

BY CAROL MOLL

The key function of the public health nurse is to be alert to the health and welfare of all members of all families in any environment.

Most of the facets of the Health Department are explored by the nursing students on the Denver campus as a part of their training experience. A day with the state sanitarian, who inspects water supplies, eating establishments, land fills (dumps) and many other areas, is one of the more interesting field days.

The students also help the regular staff nurses with child health conferences where the children of families with limited income receive medical examinations and immunizations that they probably would not otherwise receive.

Observing for abnormalities of

child development and poor family relationships are other areas of utmost importance. The earlier these problems are found and corrected, the fewer will be the ill effects. Supervision of school and industrial health programs is another important area of service.

Carnegie Man To Address ASB Convocation

The Associated Student Body convocation tomorrow morning will present Andrew White, area manager for the Dale Carnegie courses.

Dale Carnegie was born on a Missouri farm about 70 years ago. He began his career picking strawberries for five cents an hour and ended it helping some of the top business and professional people in the United States conquer their

Stream Enhances Banquet

BY LINDA STERLING

On Sunday evening, Dec. 4, Unionites left on a magical 7:00 flight to the romantic, twinkling world of Asakusabashi. Upon entrance into the transformed gymnasium, students and faculty crossed over red-carpeted Japanese bridges into a refreshing Oriental atmosphere.

To the rear of the gym, water tumbled down tiers of rocks in a garden setting and flowed into a flower-banked stream. To the front, velvety steps led to a golden buddha surrounded on either side by burning candles.

Attendants in colorful oriental attire escorted students to tables accented with red candles and white floral arrangements. After all were seated, Bud Gooch and James Wasemiller began the program with the gentle vocal duet, "The Japanese Sandman." Mrs. Jane Thayer, mistress of ceremonies, extended a welcome to the magical Orient, and Dr. R. W. Fowler offered the invocation.

The banquet dinner, catered by

East Hills, was introduced by tangy sweet and sour cabbage with rolls and butter. Following was a main course of fried rice, chow mein served on a bed of noodles and egg foo young. Fortune cookies and hot punch concluded the meal.

A selection of musical numbers was presented at this point in the entertainment by Mrs. Virginia Duxbury. Mrs. Duxbury is from Lincoln and sings regularly in the Methodist Quartet. A soprano operatic singer, she has sung with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and with the Lincoln City Band in the summer. Mrs. Duxbury sang one number of a serious nature, "Un Bel Di," from "Madame Butterfly." The rest of her selections were of a lighter vein, among which was a medley arranged especially for her from "The Sound of Music."

The larger portion of the entertainment for the evening was the showing of the film "Anastasia," which featured Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner.

fears and develop courage—two problems he himself had to overcome. He wrote the book *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. The course Carnegie developed is now in its 56th year and has trained over one million men and women. The course covers five major areas of personal development. The development of greater poise and self-confidence, learning to make sound decisions, de-

veloping a better memory, effective speaking and developing the art of successful human relations. These five areas are covered in classes which meet one evening a week for fourteen weeks.

Mr. White, manager for southeast Nebraska and southwest Iowa, has been with the Dale Carnegie courses for five years and in the Lincoln area for three.

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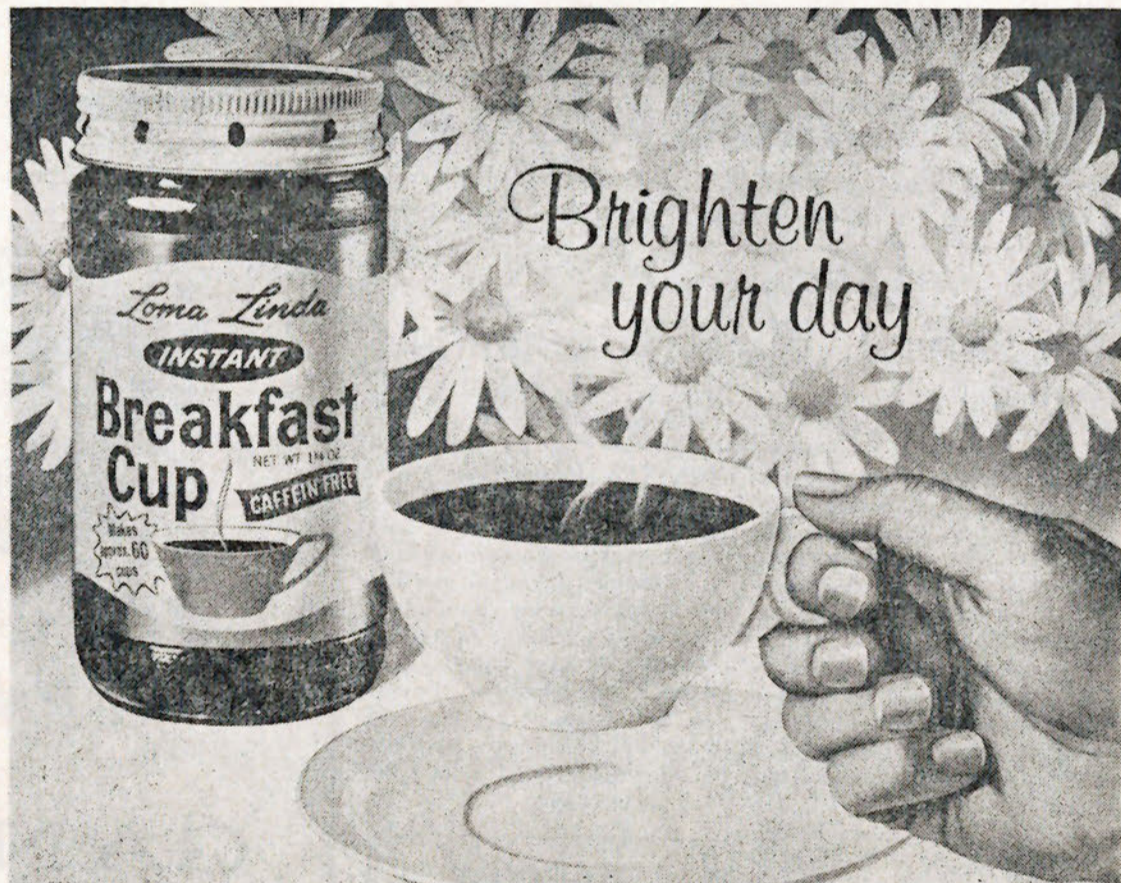
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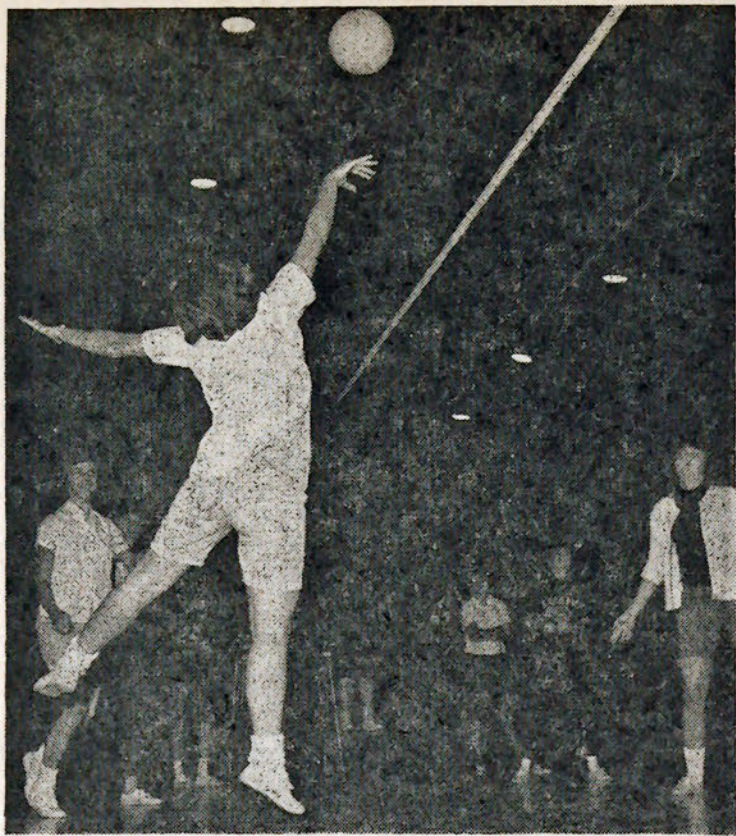
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(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Nancy Belville taps the ball for Avey during their tournament loss to Broderson. Teammate Donna Thompson watches.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

The winning coed volleyball team. From left, Sue Grubbs, Glenda March, Linda Jackson, captain Judy Broderson, Connie Saunders and Linda Mills.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Broderson Wins Tournament

By JANICE ROSENTHAL

After a close run between Wendell and Broderson in the women's volleyball league, there was a lot of excitement over the tournament which has been going on for the past two weeks. Broderson's team finally did come out on top in the league but Wendell's team put up a hard fight.

Rosenthal played a close game with Broderson losing by only two points in two games. Rosenthal's team then lost to Tyson after a three game match, thus eliminating them.

Dobson lost to Avey and Broderson being unable to score well at all.

Wendell and Broderson played a very close game to determine who would play Avey for the championship. Broderson won by scores of 10-8 both games. Their

team is very well organized and has excellent teamwork.

Everyone was tense at the final game of the tournament last Thursday night. Broderson's team won both games, with scores of 12-4 and 15-5. Avey's star player, Marilyn Bounds, played an excellent game, but the team just couldn't seem to get together on their plays. Broderson's team looked like a championship team. Judy Broderson herself was the lead player, doing an excellent job, and Sue Grubbs' good serves helped the team on to victory.

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UC Band Performs 'Tulsa' Men's Tournament Ends Volleyball Race

By J. WAYNE HANCOCK

The Union College Band presented its second concert of the year, Saturday night, Dec. 3.

Under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, the band performed two large works of music along with several marches. Also featured were student conductor Barbara Favorito and the trumpet trio, consisting of Brenda Christensen, Barbara Favorito and Larry Crawford.

In commenting on the performance Dr. Hill said, "I feel after conducting this concert that this is probably the best college band I have ever had the privilege of directing."

The first major work of the eve-

ning was, "Suite of Old American Dances," a five movement suite by Robert Russell Bennett.

The second large work performed was "Tulsa" by Don Gillis, a descriptive piece of music telling of the settling of Oklahoma and the coming of the white man and the discovery of oil. This piece also described the struggles between the white man and the Indian. Spotlighted in this work was the percussion section.

"Crown Imperial" a majestic type work written purposely for the crowning of a queen of England was conducted by the student conductor Barbara Favorito. A Spanish number, "Flamingo Trumpets" was played by the trumpet trio.

ASB Subsidizes Banquet

By ROBIN SIMMONS

The Student Council, Nov. 15, decided to cover any additional expense over \$2.00 for tickets to the ASB Banquet, Dec. 4.

The discussion of the "extra 40 cents" was bantered between visitors and council members for some time. Finally it was summarized by council member Terry Dietrich. "The real issue is whether or not the extra amount will be spread among the banquetters or the entire student body."

Ann James, ASB Social-Cultural Committee chairman, proposed that the budget be accepted as it stands. The ASB will carry the additional cost per ticket. It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously.

The meeting concluded with an open discussion of sending a Union College delegation to the Model United Nations Assembly to be held next semester at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Robin Simmons, who was a delegate to the Collegiate Council on the UN convention in New York City, explained some of the purposes and benefits in participating in this sort of activity.

Councilman-at-large, Dick McCarver, who voiced the original interest in the model UN assembly, was appointed to gather specific information as to cost and dates of the meeting and bring this to the next Student Council meeting.



By BOB BLEHM

The volleyball season has been under way for nearly a month now and will be concluded this week with the tournament to determine the champs.

This year there were four captains chosen, each having an 'A' league team and a 'B' league team to coach. The captains were Danny Wellman, Joe Warda, Ron Karr, and Tim Waterhouse. Wellman's team came out on top in the 'A' league standings. Warda and Waterhouse's teams tied in the 'B' league.

THE STANDINGS

| 'A' League | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Wellman | 6 | 3 |
| Warda | 5 | 4 |
| Waterhouse | 4 | 5 |
| Karr | 3 | 6 |
| 'B' League | Won | Lost |
| Warda | 6 | 3 |
| Waterhouse | 6 | 3 |
| Wellman | 4 | 5 |
| Karr | 2 | 7 |
| Totals-'A'+ 'B' | Won | Lost |
| Warda | 11 | 7 |
| Wellman | 10 | 8 |
| Waterhouse | 10 | 8 |
| Karr | 5 | 13 |

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