

Clock Tower

Colorado Ski Trip In Planning Stage

A three-day skiing trip is being planned for mid-February, 1962, and may include any one of three major skiing areas near Denver, Colorado, reports Tom Arany.

Arany, sophomore, and Buddy Borris, senior, both from Colorado, said they have a week end of real enjoyment planned at a minimum of expense.

"We would like to have from 30 to 35 students and sponsors ready to leave here Saturday night, February 17," said Tom. "The schedule would include skiing all day Sunday and Monday at Arapaho Basin, Loveland Basin, or Loveland Valley. Sunday night the group will stay near the skiing area in a lodge which will include all necessary facilities. Monday night the group will return to Denver, where arrangements can be made to stay in individual homes," he suggested. The return trip will be made on Tuesday.

In figuring all necessary expenses, Tom reported a maximum cost of \$25. This would include round trip transportation, two days' tow tickets, lodging, food and some equipment rental.

Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, has suggested that a trip such as this would be "good for the morale of the school and the enthusiasm shown by the returning group would lift the general atmosphere of the campus."

It must be understood that classes have not been excused for the trip. Unless further action is taken it would mean unexcused absences for Monday and Tuesday classes. "This trip is for all skiers," said Tom, "whether you are experienced or just a beginner." Those interested should contact either Buddy Borris or Tom Arany.

Committee Studies NCATE Standards

Union College is studying the possibility of seeking admission into a national educational accreditation organization in the future, announces Dr. R. E. Firth, professor of business administration.

A steering committee under the direction of Dr. Firth has been set up to study the standards of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, in relation to the present standards and procedures of the education department at Union.

"Membership in the organization is valuable," Dr. Firth pointed out, "since it is the only teacher education accreditation group in the country." At present, 25 states recognize the organization and waive all state requirements for a person who has graduated from a college that is accredited with the association.

"Eventually, accreditation will probably be necessary in most states in order for a teacher to obtain certification," Dr. Firth said.

The study of Union's department of education will take the rest of this school year and part of next year. It may take an additional year to finish the self-evaluation report necessary before an investigating committee from the council examines the teacher training program at Union, according to Dr. Firth.

The committee studying the situation consists of Dr. Firth as chairman; C. L. Gemmill, associate professor of education and psychology; Dr. Rene Evard, associate professor of chemistry; G. E. Thompson, assistant professor of elementary education; and Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean.



Wreckage of the car in which one Union College student was killed and four others injured, one critically, on their way home for the Christmas vacation.

Wreck Fatal to Unionite; Fiance Listed as Critical

(SO. MEWHER, NEB., Dec. 20.) A 20-year-old Union College student died instantly of injuries sustained in a one-car accident six miles east of here early this afternoon.

Four of his companions are in the local hospital. The 19-year-old fiance of the victim is listed in critical condition and is given less than a 50-50 chance to live.

The other three injured suffered

only minor cuts and bruises. They will probably be able to leave the hospital before Christmas day.

The car was apparently traveling at an excessive speed when it hit a patch of ice and spun out of control. Upon entering the ditch it rolled several times.

Funeral services will be announced later after next of kin and friends have been notified.

Music Week Scheduled Feb. 14-19 By Music Productions Committee

January fourteenth to twentieth has been designated as music week on the Union College campus.

Activities during the week are under the direction of the music productions committee with DeEtta Eisenman as chairman.

Six programs are planned for the week. The first program will be in the auditorium Sunday night at 8:40.

Monday chapel, the life of Christ as told in song and narration, is under the direction of DeEtta Eisenman. Thursday at 6:40, an instrumental group from the University of Nebraska will present a program.

Convocation, Friday the nineteenth, will be of a more explanatory nature. A guest music lecturer, explaining some of the music he plays, will be featured. Sabbath vespers will be planned by Natalie Deming.

The final program of music week will be a band concert by the Union College Concert Winds in the auditorium at 8.

Nominations Committee Meets For First Time

The Nominations and Elections committee met for the first time December 13. Dr. E. N. Dick, professor of history, is the chairman. The committee has two sponsors, Miss Opal Miller, associate professor of music, and Mr. K. D. Spaulding, instructor in physics.

The committee elected an assistant chairman, Guenther Holzer, and a secretary, Jill Johnson.

The work of the committee is to nominate the candidates for the various offices of the associated student body for the coming year.

Staff Expands, Adds New Member In Fall

Miss Chloe Foutz, 1961 graduate of Union, will return next fall as an addition to the Union College library staff.

Currently completing her Master of Science in Library Science degree at the University of Illinois, she will serve as an assistant librarian on returning to Union.

The addition of Miss Foutz will bring the total of full time librarians to three.

While attending Union, Miss Foutz took a major in home economics and a minor in religion.

"We believe that she will make a definite contribution to the efficiency of our library service," said Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean. "With our enrollment on the increase we must keep expanding our staff to keep up with the trend," he added.

Russ Potter With 'India' Will Appear January 14



Russ Potter

An all-color motion picture, "India," will be presented by Russ Potter at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, January 14, in the Union College auditorium.

In his "truly comprehensive film on India," Russ Potter brings exclusive filmed interviews with Prime Minister Nehru and the exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet.

The cities of Delhi, Bombay, Madras, Bangalore, and Calcutta, the famous Taj Mahl, the art treasures of Ajanta and Ellora, and the beauties of Kashmir are among the many places pictured by Potter.

Audiences will see ancient temple dances, school children of India from kindergarten to college, an Indian wedding, village life, and farming in the Punjab.

William Martin, Brooklyn Academy of Music, said, "Excellent photography and professional narration" made for a deeper understanding of that country and its people. "He produces presentations for a thoughtful audience."

Potter, considered by many as one of the leaders in the travelogue field, attended Indiana University as a scholarship student majoring in journalism and speech. At 17 he won the Indiana Literary Field Day competition and received awards from authors Booth Arkington and George Ade.

His travel-film career, starting in 1956 with his "record-breaking 'Inside Red Russia,'" is climaxed by his new "India."

Flying Club Plans Receive Approval

The Union College administrative council has approved plans for a flying club.

"Our purpose in organizing a flying club," said Jerry Aitken, a treasurer, "is so the aviation-minded students may learn to fly for a fraction of the usual cost. It will also be helpful to those who are planning to work in the mission field. The airplane is being used more and more by missionaries. The instructor will be Howard Phillips, who is connected with the Lincoln Aviation Institute."

"The administrative council has approved the plan," said Dr. George L. Caviness, academic dean, "but its success depends upon student interest. Credit will not be given for the course. It will operate in the same way as other campus clubs."

"A program is being planned to find out how interested the students are in a flying club," said Aitken. A film depicting the missionary aspect of flying will be shown.

The date for this program will be announced.

Panel Will Discuss Civil Defense Issue

Two practical and moral implications of civil defense will be discussed by a three-man panel at 7 p.m. in the south party room of the Nebraska Union Wednesday December 20.

Participants in the discussion will be Dr. Theodore Jorgenson, professor of physics at the University of Nebraska; George Drake, Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense officer; and the Rev. Darrel Berg, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

A question and answer period will follow. The program is sponsored by the University Committee on Atomic Energy. The public is invited to attend.

President Bieber's Christmas Message

The other night when Mrs. Bieber and I passed the campus on our return from Central America and saw the traditional Christmas tree with its colorful lights and the large star at the point of the tree, as well as all the Christmas lights in the dormitory windows, we remarked how wonderful it was to arrive back home in such a favorable atmosphere. We had listened to carols on the radio and had passed through dozens of towns and cities with Christmas decorations; yet the sparkling white campus with its familiar decorations fully convinced us that it is Christmas time. We were happy to be home again to spend a few days on the campus with the spirit of Christmas in the air.

Of all the many pleasant periods during the year, the time just prior to Christmas vacation seems most pleasant. This is due, of course, to the true spirit of Christmas which radiates from every heart dedicated to Christ—a spirit of warmth and friendship, of peace and brotherhood, of love and giving, and of joy and sharing. May this spirit continue on our campus throughout every remaining day of the school year.

I wish to extend the Season's Greetings to the student body, the faculty, and to all other readers of the *Clock Tower*. This paper goes to every corner of the earth—to our alumni and to many other friends of Union College—and to you, too, we want to say, Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. Today we not only rejoice in the first advent of Christ as a babe in the manger, but we also rejoice in the knowledge that this same Christ will soon appear again to bring deliverance to those who have accepted Him as their personal friend and Saviour. It is my sincere wish that all who read this message will be in this class.

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Students Supporting Evangelism Project

The Wahoo evangelistic meetings will continue until Christmas with Elder E. V. Schultz, pastor of the Freemont district, holding the meetings every Sunday evening at 7:15 in the Veterans Memorial Building.

"We hope to organize a little company at the end of the meetings," said Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, the project sponsor. "There have been several indicating their interest in keeping the Sabbath and being baptized," he commented.

There have been up to 30 non-Adventists attending the meetings with an average of seven to 12 attending every meeting. The meetings are a final step in the "target team" project sponsored by the MV society.

"Students have been taking part as greeters, ushers, pianists, chorists, and special music performers. We hope they will continue this during the rest of the meetings," said Mitchell Tyner, junior ministerial student, who is the project leader. "We also hope that after the company is formed some students will help the newly formed group with their program."

"Since the project is not yet finished we cannot report the total successfulness of it," said Elder Maxwell, "but it has done so well that we have tentative plans for the same type of project in Lincoln next spring. We will use the downtown Evangelistic Center as the meeting hall."

CV Church Presenting Christmas Eve Service

The College View church will present a special Christmas Eve service from 9-12 p.m. this year. Elder Murray Deming, pastor, will read Christmas selections with music and special instrumental and vocal numbers. The service will be a meditative one in which the members may come and go during the three-hour period.

Other activities during the holiday season are being planned by the various church committees. There will be caroling on December 23 from 5:30-8:30 with pictures following the singing. A potluck supper will be held on December 26 in the college auditorium.

The campus activity committee is planning a New Year's party from 8-12 p.m. on the 31st. It will be held in Rees Hall.

The gymnasium will be open from 2-5 daily except Friday and Sabbath and from 7:30-10:00 each evening. The community will use it for general recreation from 7:30-10:00 on Monday.



Photo by Anderson
One of the many evidences that Christmas is near is the decorations found on the dormitory windows. Pictured here are the Three Wise Men done by Jim Mears on the window of 104 in South Hall.

JAN 7 1962

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Merry Christmas

Dr. Isikan From Ankora University Is Guest Speaker for Gen. Zoology Class

"It is fortunate to be born in America," Dr. Mustata Isikan of Ankara University told Union's general zoology class Thursday afternoon, December 14.

He pointed out that because of better transportation and the medical possibilities we are educated more deeply than the primitive countries. Adequate machinery aids US workers to produce as much as 30 times more than the Indian or Chinese workers.

Dr. Isikan is plant breeder in the College of Agriculture of Ankara University, located in Turkey's capital city. He explained that the university is working with the United States government through the International Cooperation Administration in its program to further education, to create understanding between nations, and to heighten the standard of living in the country receiving aid.

Dorm Downs Village In Basketball Game

Saturday night's Sport Social proved successful for the dorm basketball and faculty volleyball teams.

The faculty used its "extensive" experience to stop the student volleyball team two games out of three.

In the dorm-village basketball game, the dorm rode to victory on the rebounding of Mark Thompson and Ron Hockridge and the outside playing of Whitey Ytreedal. The village was led by John Koobs. Final score was dorm 50 and village 41.

The evening began with mass participation games, 2nd table-tennis and smash games continued on the stage throughout the evening.

Several gymnasts performed on various apparatuses before the basketball game. Those participating were Byron Bradley, Gaylord Klein, Jim Pastor, Dave Priest, Paul Priest, and Marion Pritchard.

During the halftime of the basketball game Don Tan and Seng Un Wu gave a demonstration of badminton.

On his second visit to the USA, Dr. Isikan is at the University of Nebraska studying genetics statistics, plant physiology, plant micro-techniques, and is doing research work.

Speaking of his own country, Turkey, he mentioned that it is on the same parallel as Nebraska; hence, it produces many of the same crops. A bridge between the continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa, Turkey has many places of Biblical interest; one, the Ararat Mountains where the ark came to rest.

Istanbul, the largest city, has a population of 2 million; Ankara, about 1 million. But the large mass of the people live in Turkey's 40,000 villages with a low standard of living.

"The Turkish soldiers now get \$1 monthly salary and are happy for this; they used to get only 5¢. But they are good fighters," he said proudly. "Turkey is a firm friend of the United States and Britain and a member of NATO," he commented.

"I love America," he repeated, "and appreciate its position regarding scientific study."

"But I especially like your swimming pools," Dr. Isikan smiled.

Traditional Yule Party Given Factory Workers

The furniture factory held its tenth annual staff and employee Christmas party Sunday December 17. The custom was started by Mr. R. J. DeVice, director of the furniture factory, in 1951 and is now a yuletide tradition.

The party was held at the factory and almost all of the workers attended. Each worker received a Christmas gift from the factory. There was also a gift exchange between workers.

Part of the entertainment was a short sports film entitled "White Magic," and a feature length film, "Gala Day," by Walt Disney.



Photo by Anderson

Mr. William Haynes directs the Golden Chords Choral in their presentation of the cantata "This Day" on KOLN-TV. The hour-long program, sponsored by the TV station, was broadcast over 71 counties in Nebraska.

Golden Chords Performs 'This Day' for KOLN-TV

Nearly 3000 man-hours of rehearsal time reached a climax in the Golden Chord Choral's 60-minute TV performance of the Christmas cantata, "This Day."

The presentation was regarded by many as one of the most extensive public relations activities of the college in recent years.

The cantata was broadcast live at 3:30 p.m. on December 17 from the studio of KOLN-TV Lincoln and transmitted to its satellite station, KGIN-TV, Grand Island. It was available to over 300,000 homes in 71 counties in Nebraska and Kansas.

"Such a program would have been entirely impossible had not the station donated the time and provided the additional financial support necessary for the production," said Mr. William A. Haynes, director of the choral.

"Because our only product is time, time for us is money," commented Paul Jensen of KOLN and director of the program.

The 60-minute broadcast time could probably have been sold for around \$600, estimated KOLN officials. For several days prior to performance the station daily inserted between programs nine or ten ten-second promotional slots valued at \$15 to \$25 each.

In addition, other incidental expenses such as pictures, staging, and salaries totaled over \$150.

"We also helped buy the music, something we just don't usually do," said Jensen.

"Coincidence" was Jensen's explanation for the reason that the Golden Chords Choral was selected for the program.

Academy Construction Progressing Rapidly

Construction is progressing rapidly on the new academy building.

"We plan to have enough of the building done so they can move in for school next September," said Mr. Ned Saunders, head of construction.

The construction crew consists of about 20 Union College students working an average of 20 hours a week. The crew will do everything except the heating, plumbing and electrical work, which has been sub-contracted.

"The chapel has a free-form shape," Mr. Saunders said. "There is no term for it geometrically; egg-shaped would best describe it."

There will be a hallway around the chapel with different sections connected to the hallway giving the building a pinwheel shape.

Stage "A" will consist of six classrooms; stage "B" will consist of the music hall, administrative offices, and the library; stage "C" will be the gymnasium; and stage "D" will be extra classrooms. The gymnasium and the music hall will open onto the stage in the chapel for use in special programs.

Total cost of the building will be about \$450,000. The materials will cost about \$375,000 and the rest is for labor. The new academy building is financed by the college, the local church, and the Nebraska Conference.



Photo by Anderson

UC's swimming pool doesn't exactly resemble the Gulf of Mexico but when in Nebraska, Jac Colon finds it a good place to keep in practice for skin diving.

Deep Sea Diving Is Fun and Relaxing, Exclaims Swimming Enthusiast Jac Colon

On a summer Sunday you might see his small frame clad in a wet suit, a tank and regulator on his back, a pair of fins and a mask in his hand as he ambles along the shore of a lake.

In 1959 Jac Colon, sophomore pre-med, became interested in deep sea diving and took a class from a Navy frogman who taught a six-weeks course for \$10 at a skin diving club.

A candid conversation in his room reveals that he is an enthusiastic student who is eager to become skilled at skin diving.

"I practice in a lake when I can. Once I went fishing in the Gulf of Mexico," Jac said, "but I never caught anything."

"Spear fishing takes a lot of experience, especially if you want larger fish. The red fish is probably the most popular to spear down South," he said.

"It takes plenty of experience for spearing fish," Jac commented.

"The diver has to stalk his prey until he's within four or five feet. If he gets a hit then the fish has to be played out before it can be reeled in."

Can't you picture Jac, five feet six, weighing about 135 being towed about the Gulf of Mexico by a 400 or 500 pound fish?

"I just do it for a hobby," he said. "I haven't had any exciting experience like encountering a shark or barracuda or nearly drowning; but it's fun and relaxing."

Skin diving is becoming a popular sport, especially along the coast and down South. Underwater areas are called the last unexplored frontier on earth.

"I have about \$200 worth of equipment," Jac said, "but someday I'd like to get equipment to do underwater photography."

Meanwhile Jac is having fun learning to become an experienced skin diver.

Furniture, Broom Works Introduce New Products

Sales of the Lincoln Broom Works are about \$6,000 behind those of one year ago, reports Dan Olderbak, manager.

"However, most of the loss can be attributed to decrease in products shipped in November," he added. "But the loss should be offset by an increase in December shipping."

Presently the broom shop employees are working to fill a \$17,000 order.

During the past year the broom shop has added a new line of wet mops. Their production has been on an experimental basis, but full scale production will soon begin.

The Lincoln Broom Works now employs 25 students with an annual payroll of \$30,000. Most of these students work on piece time with an hourly average wage of \$1.40 to \$1.50.

The future is bright for the College Furniture Manufacturers, according to R. J. DeVice, general manager.

Sample pieces of furniture are now being prepared for January furniture shows in Chicago, Dallas, and Minneapolis.

"A new bedroom suite has been designed and we anticipate successful sales with it," said DeVice.

Several large distributors have been contacted. If any of these potential contracts is signed, sales volume will increase by one-third, he added.

DeVice also said that the managements of several overseas mission schools are corresponding with factory personnel here about the possibility of furniture parts being made overseas and shipped here for assembly and distribution.

With the development of the new items, the factory is expected to maintain its maximum employment of about 100 students.

'I think that I... shall ride the bus'

(ACP)—Here's one man's answer to the parking problem.

"A Prudent Student" writes in a letter to the editor of the FORTYNINER, Long Beach State College:

"ON GOING TO CLASS . . .

I think that I shall never see a parking lot so far from thee

I tread along my path to class

and clutch my chest with panting gasp

I have arrived a little late

with a ton of books as extra weight

I know Security shall frown on me

as I have not paid my parking fee

But with the parking in such a fuss,

I think that I shall take a bus."

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CLUBS

Clubs Report Activities; Reveal Plans for Future

The society clubs of Union College have been very active during the few weeks before Christmas vacation.

Tours, banquets, films, lectures and many other activities have been sponsored by the clubs.

But in spite of these activities, many plans for the future have been made.

Religious Liberty

"We plan to have a lecture by Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell on the Seventh-day Adventist opinion on labor unions," said Dan Fausset, club president.

Business Club

The Union College business club toured Omaha on a field trip December 6, 1961.

Open House

The Home Economics club plans to have an open house of the Home Economics Department next April, according to Lassie Bringle, club president.

Style Show

According to Darlene Zempel, president of the girls' club, the future events of the club include: a style show—stressing accessories, a faculty talent program, and a joint club with the Sigma Iota Kappa.

Ministerial Association

Elder Theodore Carcich will speak to the Ministerial club next February, informs Ted Valenti, public relations secretary.

Home Ec. Banquet

The Home Economics club held its Christmas banquet Monday, December 11, in the banquet room of the UC cafeteria.

Red candles and red poinsettias with similarly decorated menus made up the table settings.

Program chairman, Harri Hohensee, introduced the guest speakers, Dr. E. N. Dick and Elder Carl Watts.

Holiday celebrations of other lands were presented by Elder Watts, a returned missionary from Okinawa.

Meetings Held Here On Grad. Education

The Commission on Graduate Education in the United States held its first meeting at Union on December 18 and 19.

The commission, a standing committee of the General Conference, was appointed at this year's Fall Council.

Both Andrews University and Loma Linda University have representatives on the committee.

The functions of this committee as stated in the Fall Council report are as follows:

- a. To prepare a statement of the objectives of SDA graduate education and to evaluate the effectiveness of programs from time to time.
b. To develop plans for the orderly growth of graduate education and to make recommendations to the General Conference.
c. To give consideration to and to pass upon all requests for expansion of the curriculum and to make recommendations to the General Conference Committee.
d. To serve as coordinator between graduate schools, making necessary recommendations to the General Conference Committee.
e. To work for uniformity in policy and practices among the institutions authorized to give graduate work.

Members of the committee are: chairman, E. E. Cossentine, secretary, educational department of the General Conference; W. P. Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference; O. A. Blake, undertreasurer of the General Conference; T. S. Geraty, associate secretary, department of education of the General Conference;

Mammalogist Inspects Collection

The Union College mammalogist collection was examined recently by a University of Kansas mammalogist.

Mr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., associate curator of mammals at Kansas, examined the collection to obtain information for work on his Ph.D.

Mr. Alfred Perry, biology instructor at Union College, showed the collection to Jones.

"We were able to give Jones information regarding the range of the kangaroo rat in Nebraska," said Perry.

Perry caught a kangaroo rat near Columbus last summer, which was the furthest point east in Nebraska that a specimen of this type has been obtained.

"About two years ago Jones examined our collection," said Perry, "and returned now to examine further collections in researching for his doctoral dissertation on mammals of Nebraska."

Dormitory Students Aid In CV Church Caroling

Thirty-one students formed a Christmas caroling band on the bleak nights of December 10 and 11 to solicit money for overseas missionary work.

Leslie Werner, coordinator of the bands, says that the Saturday night band received \$31.90 and the Sunday night band \$24.00. The territory covered is located between 27th and 48th on Mohawk on the north and to South street.

The leader of the Saturday night band was Joe Stock, junior; Steve Erickson, freshman, was leader of the Sunday night band.

The carolers were in a truck that drove through the streets while they sang. Solicitors in pairs canvassed each home.

The solicitors for Sunday night were Kay Laidlaw, Marilyn Sauer, Kathleen Lund and Ellen Cannard. The Saturday night solicitors were Dwight Mayberry, Harry Lloyd, Edward Eisele, Bruce Shauer, and Cleo Bloom.

Richard Hammill, associate secretary, department of education of the General Conference; W. B. Ochs, vice-president of the North American Division; Theodore Carcich, president, Central Union Conference; F. O. Rittenhouse, president, Andrews University; G. T. Anderson, president, Loma Linda University; R. W. Fowler, president, Pacific Union College; C. N. Rees, president, Southern Missionary College; P. W. Christian, president, Walla Walla College; L. E. Lenheim, president, Columbia Union Conference; and R. R. Bietz, president, Pacific Union College.

Union College was chosen for the site of the first meeting largely because of its central geographical location.

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Photo by Kellogg

John Koobs, number 55 on the Village team, steals the jump from Mark Thompson, number 50 for the Dorm, during the annual Dorm-Village basketball game at the Sport Social Saturday night.

Basketball Season About To Begin As Football, Volleyball Seasons End

by Dan Duff

Football season is over, basketball is in the planning stage, and volleyball reigns at Union.

This year's intra-mural football champs were the Cougars, captained by Don Nicolay.

The chemistry department, defending volleyball champions, looks like the team to beat again this year. Dr. Rene Evard, chairman of the chemistry department, has done another fine job in recruiting volleyball players.

The hiring of "Tippy" Dye to be the new athletic director at the University of Nebraska squelches rumors that Dr. Evard might be hired on the basis of his ability to recruit and organize his volleyball team.

A new rule this year in volleyball should make the game more interesting as well as more "pure." This big change is the "closed fist" rule which calls for closed hands on all plays that are not made from below the flight of the ball.

I would like to see this year's volleyball champions play against a faculty team. Many heated volleyball games take place during the Tuesday night faculty recreation period, and the "Tuesday Night Warriors" should be a good match for the intra-mural champs.

I talked with Byron Bradley, who is organizing the intra-mural program this year, about the upcoming basketball season.

Placement Bulletins Describe 99 Seniors

Placement bureau bulletins listing 99 seniors were mailed to denominational offices in the Union College territory last Friday.

The booklets contain a picture of each senior and a listing of his major and minors. A brief description of background experience, personal data, and employment preference is also contained in the bulletins.

"The purpose of the booklet," according to Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, "is to let prospective employers know who is available for employment from the senior class at Union. When an employer is interested in further information about a student, material is available from the placement bureau."

"We have compiled information on each senior and placed it in a credential folder which is sent to a prospective employer on request," Welch commented. Each folder contains a picture of the prospective employee, listings of his major and minor fields, and an additional educational and personal evaluation section.

"The service has been instituted to provide a more comprehensive and effective placement system," he said.

says all who are interested in playing intra-mural basketball should sign up at the gym.

One big need that should be considered before the season gets underway is the need for better officiating. The intra-mural program should provide for enlightenment on basketball rules for all those who are willing to referee the games.

Pats on the back should go to Mr. George Lewis, laundry manager, Dr. Evard, and Mr. Wayne Fleming, instructor in physical education, who have done a fine job in officiating the volleyball games this year.

Student-Staff Council Announces Decisions

The student-staff council recently voted to announce the results of the suggestions acted upon during first semester.

On December 10 the Council voted to recommend to the ASB president a regular supper date evening. Starting in January, 1962, the ASB will sponsor supper dates each Tuesday evening.

Because of a number of students who don't participate in campus social life, a recommendation to encourage more general dating was made to the ASB social and student center committee and dormitory club presidents.

The present policy of lights out on Friday and Saturday nights in Rees Hall was discussed. The reasons for the policy as stated by the dean of women were accepted by the Council.

Compulsory morning and evening worship for college seniors was also discussed. The Council voted to abide by the present worship rulings in each dormitory, but President Bieber has expressed the opinion that there is room for improvement and challenges the student body to suggest possible solutions.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Rice Pharmacy

CHAT - N - NIBBLE

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Biebers Return From Central America; President Attends Board Meeting

President and Mrs. D. J. Bieber returned to Union on December 14 from a tour of Mexico and Central America.

President Bieber attended the college board meeting at the Central America Vocational College from November 28 to December 3. This college in Costa Rica is affiliated with Union, and Bieber is a board member.

The school has an enrollment of 250 students, with elementary, secondary, and two-year college courses in teachers' training, secretarial, and ministerial.

"I met Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cole, who are staff-members in the school," he said, "and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wiist, treasurer of the Central American Union, all of whom are former Unionites."

"I was really impressed with the progress of our work," he said. "Our schools are surprisingly modern and have adequate facilities. I was also interested in the problems that our denomination has in carrying on our work."

The Biebers flew from Costa Rica to Nicaragua, Honduras, and El Salvador, spending a little time in each country. After flying to Guatemala and spending two days there, they continued on to Mexico City and spent three days there.

"We collected souvenirs from all the countries we visited, especially

SIK Beats KT In Caroling This Year

The traditional caroling of the Sigma Iota Kappa took place December 14.

In the biting cold of the eight degree weather, 175 men left the gymnasium after the club meeting to go to the girls' dorm to sing.

It has been a tradition at Union for each club to try to be first to carol the other club.

woodcraft and rocks," he said. "We bought some good woodcarvings and onyxes on this trip," Bieber said.

"The contrast between the modern and ancient I noticed especially," he said. "You might see a team of oxen plowing in one field and a new tractor in the next. The country was very beautiful."

President Bieber has now been in five of the seven unions of the Inter-American Division. The trip was sponsored by the Inter-American and Central American divisions.

Student Integrity—Where Has It Gone?

(ACP)—You get what you pay for—in college as well as elsewhere, suggests Lodena Correia in THE VISTA, Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma.

The student who cheats may find he's short-changed himself. Correia writes:

"What has happened to plain, old-fashioned integrity? To judge from the editorials written on the subject of cheating, one might conclude that there is a legitimate choice to be made—to cheat or not to cheat."

"The 'something for nothing' lure has been with mankind always. Time after time it has proved to be merely a bitter illusion, but still it persists and the college student is one of its most gullible victims."

"The 'something' is a grade and ultimately, perhaps, a degree."

"These symbols might help to obtain a job, but what about the days that follow when ability and integrity separate the winners from the losers? Then it is too late for the individual to realize that he has been cheated by his own cheating, and mankind has been duped again!"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1961 - 1962

- Note 1: Named classes have several sections meeting for one examination.
Note 2: Examinations for classes not provided for in the schedule below are to be arranged by the instructor within the examination days.
Note 3: All classes will meet in their regular places except as noted on this schedule or announced by the instructor.

Table with columns for dates (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, January 22-26) and times (7:30-9:30, 10:00-12:00, 1:15-3:15, 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.). Lists various classes and their meeting times.

Advertisement for Miller & Paine Sportswear. Features a drawing of a woman in a sweater and the text: "Your Choice... because they're HER FAVORITES. Sportswear Second. Say Merry Christmas with a remembrance from Miller's Sportswear. The sweaters she loves and skirts and blouses are just a few of her favorites you will find here. Miller & Paine Community Savings Stamps with each purchase."

Editorials ...

Happiest Time Of The Year

No, Christmas today is not what it was yesterday, with the sleigh bells ringing, and the peaceful country scenes often pictured. But in spite of all the complaints that it is too commercialized and takes too much time and money, Christmas is still the happiest time of the year.

For college students, its a chance to go home for a change of scenery, a moment with the family (and hours with friends). It's a time to ditch books and research papers for romance, for parties, and for frolicking.

It's the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping combined with the ever present jingle of the Salvation Army bells. It's the arduous task of writing Christmas cards and deciding on the right gift for each person. It's the joy of giving presents and of receiving them.

It's a time for Christmas caroling, for ingathering and frozen toes, noses, and fingers. It's a Christmas tree, decorated from top to bottom with fancy bulbs, lights, and little sister's handmade decoration hanging in the most prominent spot.

But amid all the excitement, gaiety, and activities of Christmas, we don't forget that there is more to Christmas.

We go back to when Jesus was born in a manger in Bethlehem. Back to when the shepherds in the field heard the angels sing "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will, toward men." We trace back to the wise men who brought precious gifts to the newborn King, and we praise God for His great love for us.

Yes, we have reason to celebrate His birth. The whole universe thrilled at His coming. Christmas *should* be the happiest time of the year, the season for rejoicing, for this first Christmas gift was the greatest gift of all time, the gift of Jesus, our hope and our salvation.

Where's Our Flag?

The eyes and ears of the world have shifted from Cuba to Katanga to Berlin and back again to watch men struggle, fight, and die for what they call freedom.

The freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America is not the product of a moment; it is the end result of years of struggle. It is not due to the efforts or choices of a few men; it is the result of thousands, many of whom gave their lives to insure the freedom we enjoy. Row after row of silent white monuments all over the globe testify of their bravery and purpose to keep America free.

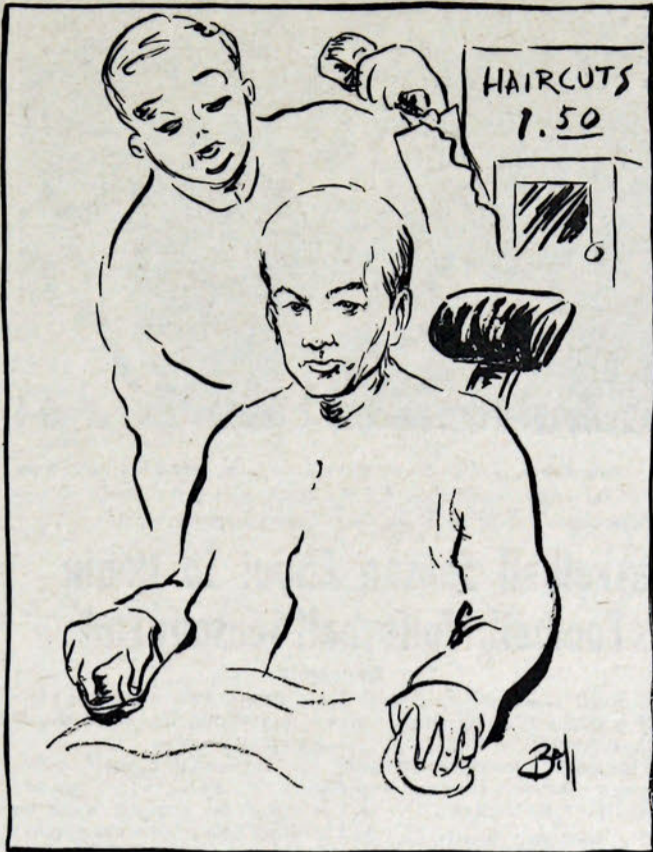
There is a danger that we may become as cold and indifferent to the valor of these men as the stone monuments that mark their graves. Our freedom is threatened as much by indifference from within as by aggression from without.

In the last issue of the *Clock Tower*, Ed Starkey pointed out that our indifference to and lack of knowledge about those systems of government that oppose our own may prove disastrous to us. Even more important than a knowledge of the forces in opposition to us, is a knowledge and recognition of the freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America.

Each chapel and convocation is begun by reading a portion of scripture followed by prayer. This is as it should be in a Christian land and a Christian college. Should we not recognize our nation and its freedom too? Since the first day of school there has been no public posting of the flag. Nor has the National Anthem been sung. The Pledge of Allegiance seems to be something that has been forgotten since grade school days.

No doubt, the exclusion of these tributes to American freedom are an oversight on our part. Unfortunately, such oversights can lead to an indifference and lack of appreciation of our American heritage, both attitudes which are enemies of our freedom.

It may take a few more minutes from the already crowded schedule of the collegiate program, but it seems as though it would be worth it to be able to say we are proud to be free.



"Tweezers on top, Mr. Page?"

Average Looks, Blank Personality Get Me Blamed For Peculiar Roles

by Betty Hills

There is someone around here who looks like me—or vice versa. The trouble is that nobody seems to know exactly who it is.

Someone told me it was Marilyn Sauer. Miss Remley said she was a mixture between me and Audrey Krueger and that she lived in the south corner on third floor.

One boy was sure I looked exactly like Gaylene Kaasa, and another just couldn't tell whether he was talking to me or to Linda Lair for the longest time.

"Why, you and Jane Nowack look exactly like sisters," another says.

My sister's mother-in-law, bringing out pictures to prove her point exclaims, "You look just like Princess Margaret." And while the family carefully studied the re-

semblance, my sister completely crushed my swelling head by saying, "I don't think she's pretty at all."

One Saturday night at a party, I discovered I talked and "acted just exactly like" a student at Campion Academy year before last. And every now and then at the dinner table, I'll repeat over and over that I have no sisters, cousins, or even distant relatives in this part of the country, just to discover again that "someone around here sure looks like you!"

A few moments ago, Dr. Rowland stuck his head through the bookstore door. "Have you thawed out yet?" he asked. Then, wondering at my blank look, he asked, "Weren't you in my ingathering band last night?"

"No," I replied, "but I've heard there's someone around who looks like me, so you might have gotten us mixed up."

"Well," he said, "guess I'll find her later." When he finds her, I certainly do wish he'd let me know who she is!

According to careful calculations, the only conclusion I can come to is that I have such average looks and such a blank personality that each person's imagination completely fills in the details to suit his own personal taste.

Countdown

- Wednesday, December 20
 - 12:00 noon Vacation begins
- Friday, December 22
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers: Elder R. A. Tyson
- Saturday, December 23
 - 5:30 Dorm-Church Caroling
 - 8:30 Pictures
- Sunday, December 24
 - 9:00-12:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service, College View Church
- Tuesday, December 26
 - Potluck Supper, Gymnasium
- Saturday, December 30
 - 7:30-10:30 Progressive Party, UC Gym
- Sunday, December 31
 - 8:00-12:00 New Year's Party, Rees Hall
- Wednesday, January 3
 - 10:00 p.m. Vacation ends
- Friday, January 5
 - 9:20 a.m. Convocation: Pres. D. J. Bieber
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers
- Saturday, January 6
 - 8:15 p.m. Alumni Benefit
- Monday, January 8
 - 9:20 a.m. Chapel: Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, Prof. of Criminology, Univ. of Neb.
- Thursday, January 11
 - 7:30 p.m. Faculty meeting
- Friday, January 12
 - 9:20 a.m. Convocation: Dr. G. L. Caviness
 - 7:45 p.m. M. V.: Elder J. H. Harris
- Saturday, January 13
 - 7:30-10:30 p.m. ASB Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium
- Monday, January 15
 - 9:20 Convocation: Music Week
- January 15-19, Music Week
- Sunday, January 14
 - 8:00 p.m. Adventure Series: Russ Potter

Stark Reality To Kill Or Not To Kill

I imagine that the majority of us have been paying fairly close attention to the trial of Adolph Eichman during the past months. At least we are aware of his crime and we usually have our own ideas on what his punishment should be. I would say that the majority of the people I have heard express opinions on this have felt that the death sentence would be the only suitable way of making him pay his debt to humanity.



Mr. Eichman's trial has resulted in a reappraisal of my own viewpoint on capital punishment. Although I have always felt that the death penalty was really quite barbaric and unsuitable for a civilized society such as ours, since the beginning of his trial I have become even more convinced of the savageness of such punishment.

As we all know, 6,000,000 Jews were slaughtered during World War II. This was so terrible that to call the act barbaric or savage would be so inadequate as to become silly. Immediately my emotional self tells me that the person responsible for this act must be killed in the most brutal manner possible.

Only after I have given myself time to consider the situation and use my reasoning ability, rather than my emotions, can I bring myself to concede that such a punishment is not only primitive but unchristian.

I fail to see how the committing of two wrongs can equal one right. Two sets of heinous crimes can in no way cancel each other out on the books of right and wrong. We have not been given the privilege of deciding a man's life or death.

We as Adventists refuse to fight as combatants in wars with countries that have committed atrocities against our country, because we don't believe in killing another human being. This is very little different from killing a man for breaking a federal or state law. Under both circumstances our life and property can be endangered.

I cannot see how I could reconcile myself to breaking the sixth commandment to satisfy my own emotions. For some reason I feel that the right to live or die will ultimately be decided by Someone other than us and any of our capital punishments will appear rather trivial.

Ed Starkey

Vacation's Last Chance For UC Procrastinators

by Jane Nowack

This whole business of Christmas vacationing is quite a process for the college student. In fact, it has been on his mind since the day his favorite professor assigned the 20-page term paper due at the end of the semester. Christmas vacation comes before semester exams like the Last Chance gas stations before you enter a turnpike: it is your last chance to tank up on information before the final blow.

The first visible sign of vacation planning comes when the drivers get out their maps to calculate the most profitable route and then post signs on the bulletin boards. *Riders Wanted.* Besides inquiring about the driver's destination, every experienced rider automatically asks two questions. How many (and what kind of) other riders are you taking? And what kind of car do you have? The first question is to assure his permission to leave the campus and the second question is to assure his arrival at home once he gets away.

How're your rods?

Anyone who knows anything about the cars college kids drive will also realize the risks he is taking by getting a cheap ride home. Besides the usual tire troubles, there seems to be a high casualty of starters, heaters, generators and especially rods. One St. Louis bound carload had to abandon their vehicle and wait several hours in a Kansas City filling station, to flag down the bus because someone.

The audience also needs to do its part. Think of the words, sing from the heart, and most of all, participate. Maybe you don't have the voice of Mario Lanza—sing anyway. God loves those who do their best.

With the hope of inspiring a bit of the true sense of music in all of us, this letter is submitted. Danny L. Eads

Childish Show

I attended the "boys" club serenade to the ladies in Rees Hall last Thursday night. I was never so disappointed in a group of men in my life! It was the most immature, childish show that this campus has witnessed in quite a while. As one group was yelling "Joy to the World," the other group was screaming at the top of their lungs, "Silent Night." The sacrilege there was abominable. I wish the "men" of South Hall would grow up. Maybe a sponsor on hand would help things too. Skip Watts

thing had happened to some kind of rod.

One problem a driver faces is the amount of luggage his riders take. If he has all fellows it is simple. He just hangs up the suits and tosses the duffle bags into the trunk. But if he gets stuck with a carload of coeds he also acquires a trunk load of luggage that overflows into the backseat and front floorboard.

Chips and Chat

The trip home follows a general pattern. Before the car is outside the city limits the passengers have started eating their sack lunches. (The rest of the way home they brush potato chip crumbs onto the floor and kick garbage sacks around.) The first 100 miles are spent in discussing professors, current controversial campus topics, personal views and what everyone intends to do on vacation. When the small talk has subsided, the studious dig out a book to read and the others dig out a pillow to sleep.

Like the seasonal Santa Claus, the college student arrives home in the middle of the night with a pack on his back, not a pack loaded with toys, but rather a pack loaded with books, 3 x 5 cards and typing paper. These are the tools to help him survive the coming semester crises. He has to finish a term paper, read a book, complete two class projects, catch up on 13 hours of outside reading and practice his music. This he expects to achieve in two weeks.

Whether he does accomplish all of these tasks or whether he carries them back untouched depends heavily upon what else is happening at home. In either case, he will give you the same answer to this question: Did you have fun? "Man, I had a great time."

Iowa State Students Register By Mail

(ACP)—The Postman solved the registration problems of almost 3,000 Iowa State students this fall. No standing in line for them!

By leaving two self-addressed stamped envelopes and 25 cents at the Registrar's Office in the spring, students taking advantage of the program may complete registration before arriving in Ames the following fall.

Between April 25 and July 20 this year, students received cards and other materials usually filled out in the first stage of regular fall registration.

After these were returned to the Registrar's Office by mail, the students received time cards and other materials.

Clock Tower

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