

ACP "All-American" Rating Given First Semester C.T.

The *Clock Tower* has been awarded an All-American Honor Rating in the Seventy-eighth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

According to the letter of notification received by the editors, "All American honor rating rep-

resents a "Superior" rating and is reserved for the top publications."

The *Clock Tower* has been submitted for evaluation for about ten years, but has never received an All-American rating before.

The college newspapers are compared with other college papers and judged on three general points: coverage, content and

physical properties.

Coverage comprises the range of news sources, balance maintained between these sources, treatment of the copy, vitality or timeliness of the copy and the creativeness employed by the writers.

The content of a newspaper consists of the news stories, journalistic style, leads (opening sen-

tences), features, speech and interview stories, accuracy of copy-reading, editorials and editorial page features, sports coverage and sports writing.

Makeup, typography and headlines constitute what are termed the physical attributes of a newspaper. Included in makeup are the nameplate, masthead and running head. The *Clock Tower* did not lose any points on physical properties and gained special mention for the color picture which appeared in the

Christmas issue. One ACP critic went so far as to say that it was one of the best examples of color that she had seen in a college newspaper.

According to Philip Brallsford, editor-in-chief, "Being rated as an All-American newspaper places the *Clock Tower* in a prominent position among college newspapers and it is hoped that this will prove an added incentive to strive for new heights of journalistic excellence in years to come."



Clock Tower

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Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., May 24, 1968

No. 23

Kaleidoscope Winners Get Cash As Staff Honors Student Talent

Over \$100 in cash prizes was awarded to Kaleidoscope winners in convocation Friday, May 10, under the direction of Kaleidoscope chairman, Mr. Robert Walters.

Don Duncan presented the following music awards: grand prize of \$15 to Larry Otto for his composition, "Chorale Suite;" two first place awards of \$10, one to Roma Saunders for her chorale prelude, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and one to Larry Gibb for "Line Studies;" and a \$5 first place award for "The Kangaroo," by Georgetta Moles.

Gisela Behrendt, editor of "The Pendulum," the literary club magazine, presented literary awards. First prize of \$10 for poetry went to Linda Austin for "Star Magic." Shirley Nightingale received \$10 first prize for her prose entry, "Delta." Les Steenberg received \$10 first prize for "Doors" in the art section.

Home economics awards were presented by Margaret Erwin, instructor in the home economics department. The grand prize of \$20 went to Kay Werner for a mosaic tile coffee table. Jackie Lange received \$5 first prize in

the home furnishings section with her room elevation. First place of \$5 was given Carol Stricker in the creative projects section for autumn leaf embroidered table cloth and napkins.

First place prize of \$5 in the clothing section was given to Dianne Humpal for an evening gown and cape she designed and made. June Klein received the \$5 first prize in cake decorating for a sweetheart cake and a bride cake.

Mrs. Jean Hill, instructor in art, presented the art awards. Grand prize of \$20 went to Les Steenberg for his watercolor, "Grasses." First prize in drawing went to Gary Nielsen for "Roxane." Eugene Knowles received the \$5 first prize in photography for "Cold Straw and Icy Glasses." The \$5 first prize in sculpture went to Emery Ashby for "Intersection." Les Steenberg received a special prize of \$5 for the most popular art entry, an oil painting titled "Sunset."

The *Clock Tower* staff expresses its deepest regret at the loss of Timothy Pederson, senior pre-medical student. We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to his family and friends in their sorrow.

To Maintain Qualified English Staff Is Difficult

Storrs, Conn.—(I.P.)—Recruiting and holding competent teachers is still the principal problem of college English departments from coast to coast. According to a nation-wide survey of undergraduate English programs conducted by a University of Connecticut professor, the problem also is likely to defy solution in the immediate future.

More than half of the departments, a remarkable 95 percent of 300 English departments contacted, said finding and keeping qualified staff was their major problem, according to Professor Thomas W. Wilcox. He termed this evidence of a "kind of prosperity" because the departments reported no decline in enrollments and "no noticeable decline in prestige."

"Some argue that we're losing ground to the sciences and even the social sciences, but my investigations suggest this is not so. The English department is the largest single department or is tied for first place of 72.4 percent of the campuses surveyed," he observed.

Professor Wilcox went on to

say that the high demand may be enhancing the status of women in the profession. He noted that 87 percent of the departments responding reported no bias against hiring women.

A second major concern identified by his respondents was the amount of time devoted to teaching freshman English. The departments reported that an average of 40 percent of their total teaching load involved first year work.

Nevertheless, more than half of the teaching was at the advanced undergraduate level in linguistics and literature. His respondents also assured him that the quality of English majors compares favorably with that of those majoring in other subjects. Professor Wilcox's study, supported by a \$100,000 U.S. Office of Education grant, is the most comprehensive one of its kind ever conducted.

"Because of the wide differences in colleges and students, it is impossible to say exactly what would make the best English program for all college undergraduates," Wilcox stated.

Comedy Film Planned To Lift Exam Pressure

A comedy film, "The Absent-Minded Professor," produced by Walt Disney will be shown in the college gym tomorrow evening, May 25, at 9:00.

"The film is hilarious and one that should relieve some of the pressure of examination week," according to Mr. Glenn Daven-

port, Union College public relations director.

The Walt Disney film has not been shown in this area before as it has not been released in 16mm.

A special 35mm projector was obtained for the showing.

General Conference Names Graduate Student Association

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.—Association of Adventist Forums is the name recently chosen by officers and General Conference representatives for a newly formed Seventh-day Adventist graduate student organization.

Those who are involved with the association hope it will become a positive influence within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Among its goals are the development of liaison among Adventist graduate students across the country, the encouragement of discussion in local chapters, and evangelistic communication with scholars of other beliefs.

Voting membership in the association is open to persons of Seventh-day Adventist orientation who hold degrees beyond the baccalaureate or who are currently engaged in graduate study. Undergraduate students and others with academic or professional interests may become associate (nonvoting) members.

The national organization was begun because of an increase in the past few years in the number of Adventists interested in scholarly pursuits. General Conference officials readily agreed to the uniting of local forums, or-

ganized for communication between graduate students, teachers, and professionals, into a national organization with its own journal *Spectrum*. The January 11 issue of the *Review and Herald* announced the decision of the North American Committee on Administration.

The first major project of the association is the publishing of a quarterly journal, *Spectrum*, to be a medium for the exchange of information and ideas on the issues confronting Adventists. It will carry articles, symposiums, book reviews, creative pieces, and notes from the world of scholarship, and will be open to contributions relating Christianity to all fields of learning. The editorial board hopes *Spectrum* will be both intellectually and spiritually satisfying to the educated lay reader.

For more information on the Association of Adventist Forums, write to Dr. Roy Branson, Executive Secretary, Association of Adventist Forums, Box 131, Andrews, Michigan 49104. Your support of the association is welcome, and your suggestions on how it can contribute effectively to the Seventh-day Adventist Church are solicited.

Morrison Proposes ASB Aims

According to Pat Morrison, 1968-69 ASB president, new plans are currently being proposed for next year's working ASB.

Morrison stated that emphasis would be on motivating smaller groups on campus to plan a variety of programs. Morrison mentioned that plans were also being laid for a large project for the school next year. However, this

project would be subject to the student body approval.

Some changes to be made by College Relations Saturday night programs for next year are also being instigated. One of these is having more open Saturday nights so that the ASB, or other smaller groups can plan programs. These groups and the ASB would be working in cooper-

ation with the College Relations.

Morrison said that if all goes as planned, the students would have their choice of two or three programs here on campus. He mentioned that some of these programs could be drawn from the Lincoln area in return for Union College programs offered to Lincoln community, a type of exchange system.

editorials

... the firing line

thanks for a good year!

With the termination of a school year there are always feelings of nostalgia, although few of us will ever publicly admit to them.

Looking back over the past school year the editors remember the failures and the successes, the criticisms and the compliments, the joys and the sorrows of editing a college newspaper.

But rather than dwelling on the past the editors would like to take this opportunity to especially thank all those who have their names printed in small type on our masthead and who have been an integral part of the team which has produced an All-American Clock Tower this year. We would also like to thank our advisors, Dr. Wehtje, Mr. Fike and Dr. Joice who have spent many long hours patiently guiding and counseling the editors.

Finally, we would like to thank both our on-campus and off-campus readers whose comments and criticisms have helped us steer a little closer to the "mid-channel" which we have always aimed for.

explanation of eiw

Editor's Note: The following recommendations and resolutions were passed at the recent Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop held at Atlantic Union College.

Recognizing that the academic community offers an atmosphere conducive to the formulation of a basic religious philosophy and development of religious experience, and

Recognizing that past efforts to guide the students in this endeavor have not been entirely successful, and

Realizing that such success will be most probable when the experience of our faculty and administrators is combined with the immediate involvement of the students,

Be it resolved that students, faculty and administrators shall work more closely together to effect the necessary interrelationships to provide a more comprehensive program which will be capable of both ascertaining and meeting the students' religious needs.

I move that this resolution be enacted by advances in the following three areas:

(1) Student-Church Relations

- That those students holding offices of religious leadership be established as regular members of the college church board;
- That the student body be encouraged to participate in church business meetings, thus exercising their privileges and responsibilities as members of the church;
- That students, then, working through the church board and business meetings seek to increase their representation on the church nominating committee and thereby increase the number both of students holding church offices and of those involving themselves in the activities of the church.

(2) Student-Administration Relations

That those students holding offices of religious leadership be established as regular members of the administrative committees planning religious activities.

(3) Student-Student Relations

- That the student religious leadership seek to procure from the proper administrative officials a joint-worship period providing weekly opportunities for student expression in religious matters;
- That on and off campus student evangelism be promoted during the coming school year;
- That the possibility of an exchange program of one or more students for Student Spiritual Convocations be researched by the student religious leadership on each campus.

—Presented by Gary Edwards and Ben Schoun, AUSA delegates, and passed by EIW General Assembly

We recommend

That the editors of Adventist campus newspapers direct their efforts toward increasing the journalistic excellence of their publications by providing balanced and meaningful discussion of vital campus and national issues while operating within the framework of the Christian philosophy;

That in pursuing this goal special attention be given to limiting circulation to the respective campuses in order to alleviate pressures from the constituency;

That, furthermore, recognizing that in fact students finance the papers, ownership of all campus newspapers be transferred to the Student Association in order to reduce formal college responsibility toward the paper and that a waiver of responsibility for opinions other than those of the editorial staff be made a permanent part of the masthead of the respective newspapers.

—Passed by EIW General Assembly

campus forum

to the editors:

Clock Tower Congratulated

Dear Editor,

Let me take this public way of congratulating you as the editor of Union's first All-American student newspaper—I hope the first of many.

Those who understand the demands upon time and talent imposed by consistently meeting publication deadlines with quality performance will appreciate the significance of this recognition by the Associated Collegiate Press. You, your editorial staff, and Professor Fike—an adviser who has given generously of time

and help—are indeed to be commended for a job very well done.

Sincerely yours,
Verne V. Wehtje

McCarthy Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process.

Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note the 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene McCarthy

More Peace Corps Applicants Provide Increased Personnel

Washington—Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts a 10 percent increase in the number of applicants able to serve this year.

Recruiting figures for the first two months of 1968, he said, were up sharply from a year ago.

The number of applicants will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the program year which ends Aug. 31, he said.

A congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the current fiscal year determined the trainee total.

Vaughn said the upsurge in interest in the Peace Corps during last January and February contrasts sharply with a 30 percent decline in applications reported last fall.

Vaughn said the number of applications, which are for the most part received from college students, jumped by 7 percent in January, compared to 1967 (2,246 vs. 2,094) and increased again by 77 percent in February (4,222 vs. 2,381).

"We can, on the basis of these figures, project some 23,500 immediately qualified applicants by the end of August, compared to 21,332 last year," reports Vaughn.

Peace Corps recruiting and training parallels the academic year—from September to August—with the bulk of training occurring during the summer months. More than 90 percent of its trainees come from the ranks of college graduates.

Lawford Promotes Robert Kennedy

Mrs. Pat Kennedy Lawford, sister and campaign representative of Robert Kennedy, spoke at the Student Center on Thursday, May 9, at 3:45 p.m. to Union College students.

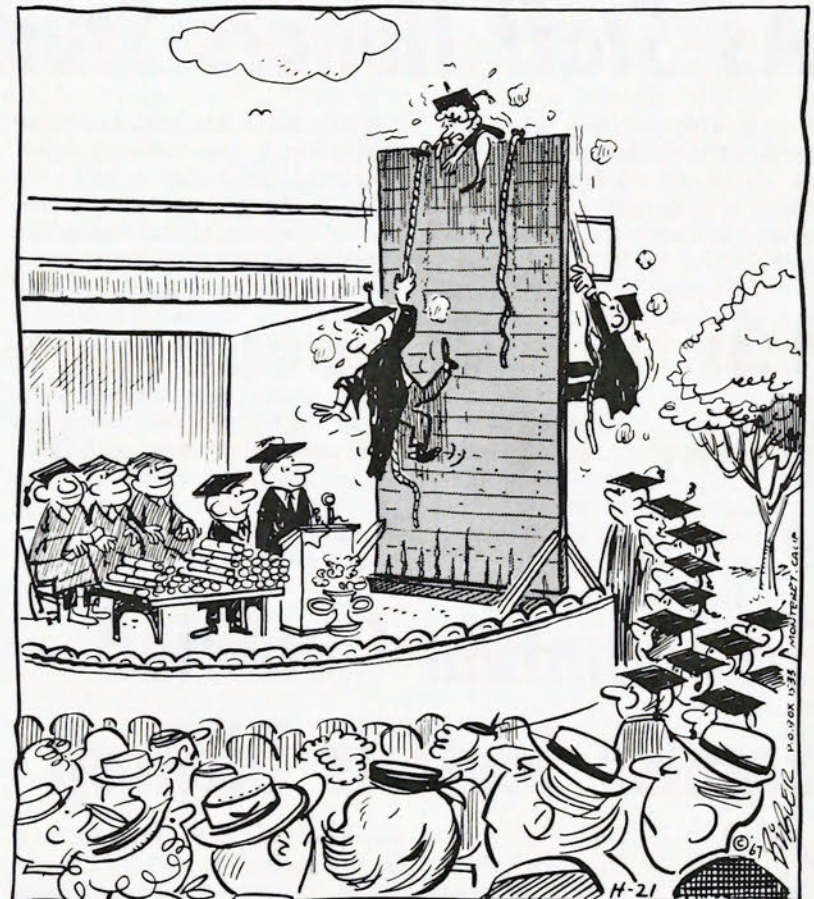
Mrs. Lawford expressed the importance of the presidential primary decision in her short talk, the Nebraska primary being held Tuesday, May 14. She also stated that it was mainly the American citizens' fault for not liking the presidential nominees, as such a relatively small percentage of eligible citizens voted in the primaries.

Kennedy's sister was presented with Dr. Everett Dick's history of Union College by Mr. Richard Booker, instructor of history.

Mrs. Lawford shook hands with students and stated her desire for large student support of Robert Kennedy.

Vaughn said the ratio of male to female applicants is still running approximately 60/40 in favor of men, about the same as it has since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, and approximately the same ratio as college enrollments.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."



Clock Tower



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Casey at the bat . . . or would you believe, Mr. Ronk?

Photo by Bud Gooch

Juniors Bombard Seniors 13-2 In Picnic Softball Encounter

At the annual Union College picnic on May 8, the victorious junior class not only turned in the top total points for the day's track meet, but also defeated the seniors in an unbalanced softball game by the big score of 13-2.

Caldwell and Rotan were the

only two to score for the seniors. However, it was a beautiful day to play softball; the juniors were ready to play; and almost every player for the juniors scored at least once.

The juniors got off to an early lead as they scored 3 runs in the second inning, while their de-

fense held the seniors from scoring until the sixth inning.

It was too late for a comeback for the seniors by the sixth inning, however, as the juniors had already scored 13 runs, scoring 5 of them in the fourth inning on two hits.

Miss Emma Argueta Is Former Peace Corps Worker With The 4-H Group In Mexico

By Anne Arakawa

Miss Emma Argueta, a native of Costa Rica, is a woman with many rare and varied experiences. A petite philanthropist, she seems to find humor when no one else is able to do so. Her quaint Spanish accent and her expressions with her hands as she talks make her talks even more interesting.

She has many interests—among them are working with people, sewing, especially embroidery work, and gardening.

Perhaps one of the most exciting summers she had spent was in the summer of 1966 when she worked with the Peace Corps.

In July, 1966, Miss Argueta headed to the University of Oklahoma where she worked particularly with the 4-H group whose destination was Mexico.

As one of the instructors for this group, she taught the beginning and advanced Spanish courses. She also taught the girls to cook native Spanish dishes and to sew without using commercial patterns.

She also attended lectures which gave the students ideas and facts of Mexico's customs, people, and government. It was her job to correct the lecturer or to give additional information.

When it was time for the students to leave for Mexico, they asked the school officials to let Miss Argueta accompany them to Mexico. The officials consented. So Miss Argueta accompanied 58

students to Mexico. Of this group, 30 were females.

The group's first destination was Veracruz, Mexico. Miss Argueta's task was to find 30 homes that would take an American girl who would work with the woman—helping her with the daily chores. After she visited a total of 450 homes, she finally had each girl located.

While the girls were busy working in their respective homes, Miss Argueta spent her time visiting the girls and nursing those who were in the hospital. She spent a lot of time at the hospital because she knew that they were lonely and that the "hospital did not have the best practices."

To illustrate her point, she said that at one o'clock in the morning, a nurse entered the room of one of the students whom she was watching. The nurse asked Miss Argueta if she would wake the patient because she wanted to change the bedding. Miss Argueta's answer was an emphatic, "NO!"

Another incident that illustrates her love and concern for those with whom she worked was about a girl who was mistreated by the woman with whom she stayed. This woman took delight in giving the girl the worst jobs such as cleaning chickens and bragging about her "American maid." When Miss Argueta saw the girl being mistreated, she told the girls that

she would find another home for her. The girl refused to let Miss Argueta do that because each girl was graded according to how she got along in the homes in which she stayed.

Miss Argueta went back the next day and told the girl that her husband was ill and that he needed her more than the woman did. The girl did leave. Once out of the house, Miss Argueta said, "I told you a lie. I've found another home for you." The young lady was much happier in this home.

After spending three weeks in Vera Cruz, the whole group went to Talaxcale, the smallest and poorest state in Mexico. They worked with the State Fair and helped with its organization.

Their final trip was to Mexico City where they spent the weekend. The group then headed back to the States; Miss Argueta headed for her native home where another exciting trip began.

Denver Student Nurses Attend Texas Session

By Linda Burton

Often our campus life is related to others as a "dead life," but eight student nurses at Denver's Union College Department of Nursing put on our adventure-some travel shoes. We decided several months ago to go to the National Student Nurse Association Convention at Dallas, Texas May 10-13. To accomplish this trip we held a food sale which provided \$100 for transportation.

Late in the evening of Wednesday, May 8, Carolyn House, Emma Lowery, Becky Crowson, Lynda Scaggs, Cherrie Meisner, Alice Dotson, Ginger Jorgensen and I piled into our little VW bus with our destination Dallas. Not finding much room, Becky Crowson slept on the floor and I made a pallet out of hanging clothes over the suitcases. We jogged along at a speed of 40 m.p.h. into New Mexico.

Our weak little windshield wipers went into petite mal seizures trying to keep the monsoon torrents off the windshield in the rainy state of Texas.

After pushing our bus out of the river across the highway which had caused the stalling of our bus, we were again on our

way. A wet, sleepy flock of girls arrived on the Southwestern Union College campus after eighteen and one-half hours of steady driving.

The next morning as we began our trek to Dallas for the first meeting, we again found our little auto was flooded. Finally arriving in Dallas, we attended a meeting on Student Action in Business and Theory.

The most enjoyable meeting of all was one conducted by a medical student and student nurse on the subject of Student Health Organizations. These organizations were conducted by students of all phases of the medical professions. They dealt with people in need on a personal house-to-house contact. Their contact with the poor people was one of living among them and working at the hygiene level before the actual medical care entered.

On Friday evening Misses Lowery, Dotson, Crowson, Meissner, House and Jorgensen capped the six sophomore students in their capping exercises at the Keene Church. In the evening the SUC alumni of our group attended the Mimosa Memories, and then we began our long return trip.

New Band Officers To Be Announced At Dinner Party

Announcement was made Tuesday morning, May 14, of the new Concert Winds' executive of-

ficers for the school year 1968-1969 at a dinner party given by this school year's officers in Rees Hall Assembly Room.

Kappa Theta Honors Senior Girls

Kappa Theta honored the senior girls last evening at worship. Girls' club traditionally presents each girl a rose and tells each girl's brief history.

Also presented by Kappa Theta was "Queen for a Day" on May 9, according to Sandee Pierson, president of the club. After four contestants told their stories, the audience chose the winners by applause, and prizes, including a dishrag for a dishwasher, were then awarded.

SIK Features University Gymnasts

On May 22 the men's club, Sigma Iota Kappa, featured the University of Nebraska gymnastic team which performed in the college gym. At that meeting the new club officers for next year were presented to the club.

Previous programs of the club have included Elder Jim Harris, Central Union MV Secretary, who spoke to the group about his war experiences, and a sing-along and marshmallow roast at College View Park at which the men hosted Kappa Theta.

Elected by his peers to be president of this organization was Doug Hill. Vice president is Jeanie Haas; secretary, Karen Affolter; and treasurer, Lynden Kurtz.

Each new officer was given a token of his new responsibility. Larry Crawford, retiring president, bequeathed his partially-full bottle of Excedrin to Doug to aid him in coping with the problems arising in his office. Linda Weygandt donated an antique red "Goodwill Industries" beret to Jeanie as a symbol of her office. Karen Affolter received from Marcia Fellows, as an aid in carrying out her duties, the Record Book of tardies and absences. Laying down his duties as treasurer, Doug Hill surrendered to Lynden Kurtz the money bags stuffed with crumpled paper money.

CVA Seniors To Be Consecrated Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 twenty-nine College View Academy seniors will be honored in a consecration service at the College View Church.

Elder R. M. Hillier, Bible instructor at the academy, will be the speaker. Seniors will present the special musical presentations for the service, and Gale Page, the class pastor, will accept Elder Hillier's challenge in behalf of the senior class.

The officers are: Kenneth Downing, president; Julie Blom, vice-president; Arla Stutzman, secretary; Jay Hirsch, treasurer; Bill Chunestudy, sergeant-at-arms; Gale Page, pastor.

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A Union College student studies diligently as exam week approaches.

Alumni Association Busy Keeping Track of Members

By Fred C. Schmid

To the average Senior, graduating in a few days, the Alumni Association is somewhat of a mystery. It seems that few students know anything about it until they become an alumni.

Keeping track of over 3,000 Union College graduates is the biggest job of the Alumni Association Office. Mrs. E. B. Ogden, Executive Secretary of the Association, related that when her office was created in 1948 she was given a small notebook with the known names and addresses of Union College Alumni. Confusion was the best description of the list.

Starting with this list, Mrs. Ogden has worked on it until today the Alumni Association has the current name and address of virtually all of the over 3,000 Alumni. The office has three separate files with these names on index cards: the Master file, and two separate files used for mailing the bi-monthly newspaper of the Association, "Alumnus."

News printed in the "Alumnus" is gathered in various ways. The most current and the greatest portion of news comes from letters written to Mrs. Ogden by alumni. In the numerous state chapters of the Association are publicity secretaries who gather material for the "Alumnus" from

their area.

The Alumni Office receives all of the Union papers, but often, Mrs. Ogden pointed out, by the time she can put the news in the "Alumnus," many already know about it.

Upon graduation, each Unionite becomes a member of the Alumni Association. Dues, (\$5 per year, per family) for the first year are paid by the College. Even if an alumnus does not maintain an active membership, he still receives the "Alumnus."

Many gifts are made to the College and students through the Alumni Association. A \$100 merit scholarship is awarded each year to the Junior with the highest GPA.

Dr. E. B. Ogden, chairman of the Alumni Association Scholarship Committee, explained that his committee supervises numerous loans and grants to worthy students. Much of this is done in conjunction with the United Student Aid. The Golden Club, alumni from classes of at least fifty years ago, is presently making a special project of raising \$10,000 for the scholarship fund.

Since its founding in 1904, the Union College Alumni Association has sought to foster the fellowship, loyalty, and support that is needed to continue Union's success as a college.

Active "Wings of Union" Promote Flight Instruction

By Orville Baer

Private pilot licenses are on the increase here as the "Wings of Union" continues to interest many students in flying.

How these college students learned to fly is a question that is frequently asked them. The next questions are "How much does it cost, and what kind of planes do you fly?" Perhaps this article will answer some of these questions.

Almost everyone has heard of the Piper Cub and the first thing a novice asks his pilot friend is if the plane he flies, flies anything like a Piper Cub. Flying has taken a big step since the Piper Cub days with more sophisticated aircraft available now. Some will land as slow as the Cub, 30 miles per hour, and cruise in level flight at better than 200 mph.

Prices Are Up

The price for airplane and instructor has undergone modification as well since rental on a Cub was \$2.00 to \$3.00 an hour and instruction was a dollar or two. However, the price of the J3 Cub and aircraft of today have greatly increased. A 1947 cub could be bought when it was manufactured for \$1,000, but today a comparable trainer will cost from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

The total cost of a private pilot's license will vary according

to what course an individual pursues. To the novice, the rental way is probably the cheapest for a number of reasons. First his knowledge of airplanes is very limited. He doesn't know what to look for in buying an airplane and buying an airplane is different from driving into a used car lot. Airplanes have to be in an airworthy condition before they can be licensed and to the unwary buyer he could be stuck with a great many expensive repairs.

Rental Is Best

Also, buying an airplane can be a very expensive venture to someone with limited knowledge and limited finances. An individual must know what kind of airplane will fill his needs and how many hours he intends to fly, because if one doesn't fly more than 100 hours a year, owning one's own airplane can be too expensive. Therefore, most private pilots rent their airplanes and most of the Union College students do with a few exceptions.

Most of the private pilots here at Union College received their private pilots license for \$520 less a 10% discount that was offered, which most of them tried to take advantage of. They rented a Cessna 150 for \$11.00 an hour with \$4.00 for instruction. A Cherokee 140 at municipal will

rent for \$15 an hour and \$4 for instruction.

Need 40 Hours

To be licensed, the student pilot must have 40 hours total time, of which 20 hours is solo time where he is the only occupant of the plane. Ten hours must be solo cross-country, with at least three hours dual in preparation for the Federal Aviation flight check. He must pass with a 70 percent on the Federal written examination.

When a student starts his pilot training he does the actual flying from the very first hour he is in the plane. He learns to make climbs, turns and glides and becomes familiar with the aircraft. The time required for the first solo flight will vary with the instructor and how rapidly the student grasps the fundamentals of flying, but usually it is about eight hours.

Seek Help

Those seeking airplane ownership should seek professional advice before deciding to buy an airplane and should wait until they have their private pilot's license because they are then in a better position to evaluate their flying needs.

Any student wanting more information is invited to attend any "Wings of Union" meeting and discuss flying with its members.



THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing. Maybe you'd like to give him something. Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

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