

Gay Adventurer Reports on World Travels

by Jim Gardiner

"You're going to Europe? How fabulous!" Maybe you have said this to some lucky person going abroad this summer while swelling with overrunning envy. At the same time you probably pictured this person casually hopping jets, gloriously flitting from country to country and gracing shrines, ruins, and hotels with his royal presence. Lest any misconceptions of this type remain with you, I should like to give you a true picture of what it is like to travel abroad.

The scene is International Airport, anywhere. You have just arrived by bus from your hotel and you have one hour until you take off for the next exciting place. You, the famous world traveler, in all

your "glory" are about to make your appearance.

Dressed in your sadly wrinkled wash-and-wear suit (which didn't quite get dry from washing the night before), you have two cameras around your neck, a flight bag on your wrist, your forty-five pound suitcase in one hand, and eighty-four year old Mrs. Humpdinkle's suitcase, overnighter, and purse in the other. Graciously you prance through the entrance, where all eyes turn to take in your splendor.

Instantly a half dozen articles, from silver knives to pop and gum, are thrust into your face, accompanied with shrieks of "Only one dollar, only one dollar!" Undaunted by all this, you walk on, the

terminal crowd pressing you in.

Suddenly you realize that you are confused. You can't read any signs. You don't understand the language. You hear your flight called faintly over the speaker in broken English and you haven't the faintest idea where to go. Then, like a vision from above, you see the tour director waving his arms from a check-in desk. Relieved, you start ploughing in that direction.

"Passports, visas?" Oh yes, letting your cargo fall into a crashing heap, you search frantically for that passport. At last producing it, you get in line for customs, wait to have your freshly organized suitcase ransacked, and proceed to the outer lobby.

No rest yet, however. You've got to get that foreign money changed into the next useable type, or you'll be carrying it for the rest of the trip. Somewhere in your pack you have a money-changing guide, so you check with that and get your business done.

Twenty minutes are left to get a bite to eat. You barge your way into a snack shop, half starved, only to find a menu that looks like second semester's longest Greek assignment. At least you know that "aqua" or something similar means "water" and you settle for a nice safe glass of that, hoping for a lunch on the plane.

At last you are permitted to board ship. You sink into the first available seat, so tired that the

stewardess has to fasten the seat belt for you. You hope, as you sit there, that this flight will never end, because you know that an identical process will be waiting for you at the other end.

Just the same, visiting Europe can be the highlight of your life. Each stop brings new surprises, countless joys, and an untold wealth of practical experiences. The shrines and famous places are thrilling, but beside and around them are today's people—millions of them, watching you as you watch them. These people with their strange customs and smiling faces are, to my mind, what make up Europe, and what make trips such as ours worth while.

Clock Tower

Vol. ~~XXXIV~~ 38

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, July 8, 1965

No. 18

Winners Announced

Freshman Scholarships Revised

A new honors system has been initiated in the academies this year. The titles of valedictorian and salutatorian no longer exist.

In the past the valedictorian received a \$100 scholarship and the salutatorian received a \$75 one. One hundred dollar scholarships are now awarded to academy seniors at a ratio of approximately one to fifteen. This gives each student an equal chance regardless of whether his academy is small or large. The number of scholarships

given by each school ranges from two to six.

The students are chosen by the academy faculty. The choice is not based entirely on GPA. The type of subjects taken is also considered. This encourages students to take the more difficult subjects and avoid the so-called "snap courses."

Recipients of the new scholarships are as follows:

Campion Academy—Carol Stephenson, Lynda Kostenko, George Gibson, Veryl Davenport, Ruthita

Jensen and David Sample; College View Academy—Darrell Leonhardt and Joy Mae Reeve; Enterprise Academy—Leland Erhart and Erving Bales; Maplewood Academy—Suzanne Moline, Cathy Nielsen and Jackie Lane; Mile High Academy—Paul Aoyagi and Patricia Okohira; Oak Park Academy—Bennie Sue Keplinger and Donna June Larson; Plainview Academy—Darlene Binder and Jo Ann Kier; Platte Valley Academy—David Harrom and Susan Amundson; Sheyenne River Academy—Duane Miller and Elmer Golovatsky; Sunnysdale Academy—Carolyn Hellweg and Wynn Durbin.

Union Chooses Two For 'Head Start'

Mrs. Gleora Speak, Helen Hyatt third grade teacher, and Dwight Mayberry, a '65 elementary education graduate of Union College, were chosen by the college to be in charge of a ten week project known as "Head Start."

President Johnson inaugurated this project whereby underprivileged children in poverty areas have the opportunity to attend kindergarten this summer. Through this method they will become acquainted with the school system.

In order to operate the project, an educational institution must co-sponsor the project. Union College is co-sponsoring "Head Start" at the Red Shirt Mission, a Sioux Indian Reservation, Hermosa, South Dakota.

Five Tour Members Hurt In Taxi Accident by Sinai

Five students on the Tri-Continent Tour were involved in an auto accident early Friday morning, July 2. Jim Gardiner, Martin, South Dakota, and Owen Peterson, Perkin, North Dakota, were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released from a Cairo hospital. Norita Nelson, Lincoln, Nebraska, was kept overnight with a bruised back. Betty Coleman, Yakima, Washington, received cuts on her head and hip. A partial fracture of the right ankle kept Donna Larson, Elkhorn, Iowa, in the hospital until Sunday.

The entire tour group was trav-

eling by a fleet of small taxis from Cairo, Egypt, to Mt. Sinai to spend Sabbath. One taxi missed the turn and went over the cliff into the Red Sea. The Egyptian taxi driver was pinned beneath the car in the water and fatally injured. Although not seriously injured the five students were taken to a Cairo hospital where they received excellent care.

Via transoceanic communications Dr. R. K. Nelson, tour director, reported that the students were continuing on the tour in spite of their misfortune. Their next stop is to be Moscow, Russia.

Four Continents Hold Summer School

The 1965 summer session began Tuesday morning, June 8. The enrollment of two hundred sixty-eight may be divided into several categories. Seventy-seven students are working full time on campus and taking three hours of class work. School teachers who have assumed the role of students for the summer number fifty-nine. Twelve freshman students are engaged in an experimental program under the direction of Dr. George Stone, professor of education and psychology.

Thirty-eight travelers under the leadership of Dr. Russell Nelson, Elder P. C. James and Mr. Dale Hepker are participating in the Union College Tri-Continent Tour of Africa, Asia and Europe. Fourteen of this group are combining

study with their travel and are included in the summer school enrollment.

Another group of thirty-five members toured the New England states and Canada during the first two weeks of June. The Eastern Tour was directed by Elder H. E. Haas, Northern Union Educational Secretary. Fourteen members received college credit.

Oklahoma City is the sight of the Evangelism Field School. Elder Bresee and eleven ministerial students are conducting an evangelistic crusade in the city.

Fifteen nursing students are currently taking classes on the Denver Campus. They will be joined in August by twenty junior nursing students.

Stone Receives Doctorate From NU; Five Years of Research Terminates

George P. Stone, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at Union College, recently received a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Nebraska. The degree was the result of Dr. Stone's five years of study and research in his field of concentration, Educational Psychology and Measurements. Within this field he has given special emphasis to three areas: Counseling and Guidance, Measurements, and Human Growth and Development.

Dr. Stone's doctoral dissertation on belated and steady achievers was aimed to discover the characteristics of the belated achievers and compare these with those of the steady achievers. One hundred and four college juniors and seniors were studied. The interview technique referred to as the BSA Interview Guide was designed and administered to fifty-two belated and fifty-two steady achievers. The interviews were recorded on tape, transcribed, and placed on cards for analysis and coding. A scoring manual was developed for categorizing the responses to each of the open-end questions.

Two conclusions indicated by the results of the research were: 1) There were statistically significant differences in the characteristics of belated and steady achievers. 2) The condition of belated achievement is predominantly a male problem. In the comparison of belated and steady achievers, Dr. Stone found that more belated

achievers came from a rural environment and their parents were not as highly educated. More of the belated achievers indicated they disliked English, and they perceived themselves as more moody and emotional. The steady achievers implied a wish for success, but the belated said they were confident of success. Belated achievers changed majors a significantly greater number of times.

Dr. Stone is a 1937 graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska in 1946.

Professional experience has taken him to many states including Michigan, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska. He has served in capacities such as classroom teacher, principal, supervising teacher, conference educational secretary, MV secretary, minister, and presently as associate professor of Education and Psychology.

Two most recent publications of Dr. Stone's articles were in the Journal of True Education, and the State of Nebraska, Dept. of Education, Bulletin, both in 1964.

Currently he maintains membership in six state and national associations. Among these are The National Society of College Teachers of Education, The Nebraska Psychological Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

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Miss Sloane Featured at Denver 'This Is Your Life'

Miss Amanda Sloane was recently honored in a "This Is Your Life" program. For the past eleven years Miss Sloane has taught nursing classes on the Denver campus of Union College. Nearly eighty students, faculty members, and friends attended this event at the Porter Memorial Hospital dining room. Out of state guests included Miss Mazie Herin of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Miss Alice Smith, Director of the Columbia Union College Department of Nursing, Takoma Park, Maryland. Both Miss Herin and Miss Smith are former chairmen of the Union College Department of Nursing.

During the program a phone call came in from Miss Sloane's niece in Boston. Other telegrams and dozens of tributes were read as part of her life. Students in the department of nursing sang a number composed especially for the

occasion and presented her with a booklet including other mementos. Gifts included an oil painting and a cash gift from the New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association. She had been connected with the school at New England for twenty years.

Miss Sloane's professional career has been mainly devoted to nursing education. She has been recognized state-wide and regionally in disaster and civil defense preparedness and in the contributions she has made in community health education and Red Cross nursing services.

Miss Sloane is not leaving Union College. Her teaching load has been lightened. This summer she plans to take a course in writing at Boston University and will be visiting friends and relatives in the East during the summer.



Amanda Sloane smiles from behind the bouquet of flowers she received at the program honoring her.

17 New Teachers Arrive For Coming School Year

Fourteen departments of Union College welcome seventeen new teachers for the 1965-66 school term. These new teachers come from many states and represent a wide range of experience and training.

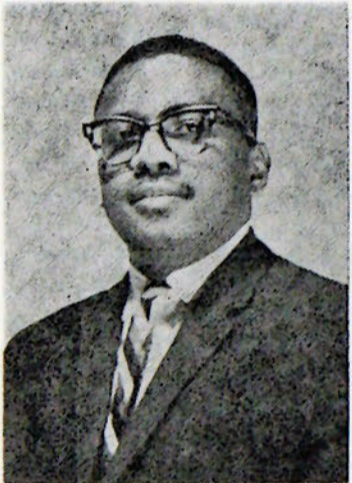
Sharon Drake and D. H. Moon will be instructors in the Physical Education Department. Miss Drake has recently finished her B.A. in Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Moon has formerly taught at San Diego Union Academy, National City, California. He hopes to complete his Master's Degree in Physical Education at San Diego State College by next summer.

Mrs. Mary Alice Harper and Mrs. Hazel Rice will be instructors in Medical-Surgical Nursing at the Denver School of Nursing. Mrs. Harper is a graduate of the Union College School of Nursing and received her M.A. degree at Loma Linda University. Prior to coming to Union she has worked for a hospital at Fort Collins, Colorado.

During 1963-64 Mrs. Rice was the Director of Nursing at the Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver. She is finishing her M.S. in nursing at the University of Colorado this summer.

The Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings will be William Gobel, previously connected with the Porter Memorial Hospital.

Dorothy Swanson will be the new school nurse. She is a 1965 graduate of the Union College School of Nursing.



Victor Griffiths

Victor Griffiths, Instructor in the English Department, completed his degrees at West Indies College, and Andrews University. He has taught at the Manhattan Elementary School and at Northeastern Academy, Bronx, New York.

Mr. Jere Brinegar, a 1961 graduate from Union College, has been doing graduate work this past year at Union College. A former teacher at Sunnyside Academy he will now assume the position of Instructor in Chemistry at Union.

C. A. Campbell comes to Union from Loma Linda University where he has just completed his Ph.D. As an assistant professor Campbell will teach in the Biology Department.

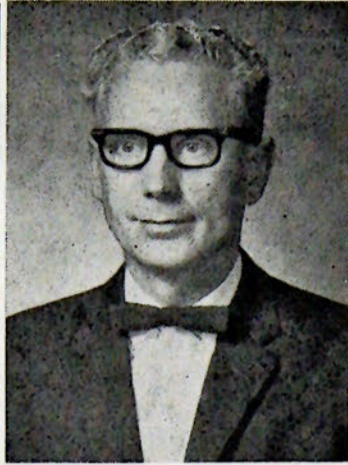


Nancy Klopfenstein

Nancy Klopfenstein of Keene, Texas, will be an instructor in Home Economics and Art. A 1965 graduate of Union College, Nancy is working in the diet kitchen at New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

George Thomson, former academic dean of Southwestern College, will be the chairman of the History Department. He has just completed work for a Ph.D. at the University of Colorado with a dissertation on the history of Colorado penal institutions. They have two children of academy age.

Don Jacobs, a former teacher of Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, has been teaching high school in Tennessee this past year. This summer he is completing his M.A. degree at Texas Christian University. He will be an instructor in Business Administration.



Glenn Davenport

The College Relations office welcomes the former principal of Champion Academy, G. Glenn Davenport. In addition to his College Relations work, Mr. Davenport will be teaching a class in the Education Department.

A minister from southern California, Roy Harris will be an Instructor in Religion. He finished his B. A. at La Sierra College in 1956 and has done considerable graduate work at Andrews University.



Gisela Willi

Joining the music faculty are Mrs. Gisela Willi and Mr. E. A. Testerman. Mrs. Willi has taught for fifteen years at the Adventist college in France. More recently from Newbold College, Berkshire, England, Mrs. Willi spends her summers in production for the European Voice of Prophecy office in Paris, France.

E. A. Testerman has taught at Columbia Union College and Mount Pisgah Academy. In 1949 he graduated from Westminster College with a Master's Degree in music. They have one son in college and two children of academy age.

Saturday Night

- July 10 Games on the recreation field
- July 17 Motion picture
- July 24 Pinewood Bowl — Vespers and Motion Picture
- July 31 Watermelon feed and games on recreation field
- August 7 Miniature Golf at Cool Crest



Jim Gilbert

James E. Gilbert, Instructor in Physics and Math, graduated from Union College in 1958. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Colorado where he is presently studying toward a Ph.D. Recently he taught at Lodi Academy, Lodi, Calif.

Popular Areas Paved

Blacktopping has recently been completed in several areas around the Union College campus. The work was done by the Abel Construction Company and took about six days to complete. The project was originally to have cost approximately \$5,000, but additional work was done as more needs developed causing the cost to rise considerably.

One of the areas improved by the project is the loading dock area of the Don Love Industrial Building. The dust and grit which used to make work unpleasant have been eliminated. The Maintenance Department and the Union College Press have gained better access to their loading docks as a result of blacktopping. Due to a problem in maintaining grass in front of the gymnasium, this area was also blacktopped.

Of interest to many students is the newly blacktopped car wash area, which was formerly gravel. It now provides space and hoses for two cars to be washed simultaneously. Adjacent to the car wash area are marked parking spaces for the convenience of Maintenance, Press, and Furniture Factory workers.

Publications Move to 'Higher Ground'

To that "Castle" of old
We're now being sold.
In that land oh so high
We'll work till we die.

Be it twelve;
Be it two;
We don't quit
Till we're through.

We're devoted, we're true;
But most of all blue.
If a writer you are,
Please cross over the bar.

Things are moving up at Union this summer. At least some of the offices are.

Part of the Administration Building's top floor is undergoing interior changes to convert what has been storage area to faculty and student publication offices.

Already some of the "Castle's" floors have been refinished, walls

have been repainted, and new fluorescent fixtures have been installed.

"Windows and heating facilities will soon be in A-1 condition," states Don Smith, superintendent of the maintenance crew doing the remodeling.

CLOCK TOWER and Golden Cords offices will be the first to move up—within two weeks. The space vacated by these moves will be transformed into three offices for the English Department, styled much like the Religion Department offices on second floor.

The Missionary Volunteer Society will move onto the fifth floor from the top floor of the Church Annex. In addition there will be several teachers' offices and a faculty lounge.

But what will time tell?
We won't lose that bell.
With the CT underneath,
It's sure to bequeath
Life to that bell
And the clock loved so well.

Acceptances Top Last Year's Total

According to Miss Anderson in the Registrar's Office, the number of acceptances for the fall term of 1965-66 has topped last year's. As of June 29, 1965 one thousand forty-eight students have been accepted exceeding last year's total at this time by one hundred twenty-five. The thirty-five students registered for classes on the Denver campus are included in the total.

Relax and Enjoy Life On Doctor's Prescription

After a hard day's activity either in a classroom or on the job some relaxation is necessary.

Coming down the stairs in the men's or women's dormitory the student will find a recreation room with facilities for ping pong.

Since ping pong may not be the activity everyone enjoys, the gym located at the south end of the campus, features badminton, basketball, volleyball, and shuffle board for the ready, willing, and able.

Outdoor exercise is always welcome for those who have been indoors all day. The tennis court is available in the daytime or evening along with the baseball field.

The college swimming pool is open to different age groups throughout the day and some evenings.

Doctors say you need relaxation, fun, or variety. Engage in some sports activity and enjoy life.

Scholarships Granted to Seniors

Three Lincoln high school seniors recently received scholarship awards from International Super Store totaling \$1,500. The award money, \$500 each, will be applied to freshman tuition fees at the university of the recipient's choice. They are:

Susan Ann Hansher, who will attend the University of Nebraska; Linda Kay Ramsey, who chose Nebraska Wesleyan University; and Vera Marie Jeurink, who will enroll in Union College.

Miss Hansher and Miss Jeurink are students at Lincoln Southeast High School, while Miss Ramsey is a student at Lincoln Northeast High School. Miss Hansher, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hansher, 5320 Pioneers Boulevard; Miss Jeurink, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jeurink, 4600 Spruce Street. The parents of Miss Ramsey, 18, are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramsey, 3480 N. 52nd Street, Lincoln.

The students were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Ne-

braska Center for Continuing Education, given by International Super Store, and attended by the ISS scholarship committee, which screened applicants and selected winners. Members are George A. Lincoln, committee chairman; Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, Chancellor, The University of Nebraska; Dr. Vance D. Rogers, President, Nebraska Wesleyan University; Dr. Julius Humann, director of Special Services, Lincoln Public Schools; John Dake, general manager, International Super Store; and Dr. George L. Caviness, Dean, Union College.

Award certificates were presented to the students by Dr. Hardin, Dr. Rogers and Dr. Caviness.

George A. Lincoln, presiding over ceremonies following the luncheon, congratulated the students for having "demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership, citizenship, integrity, dependability and exemplary personal conduct in—and out of—the classroom."

Lincoln emphasized that while applicants were required to have

a superior academic record, a "straight-A average" is not a prerequisite in the International Super Store Scholarship Awards Program, which is designed primarily to give financial help to students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in non-academic fields.

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WHY WE CARRY GANT

There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled-into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt" — there's flair-fit show — three vital in-herents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

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1127 R STREET 432-2042
"CLOTHING FOR THE COMPLEAT GENTLEMAN"

Lake Writes of Mission Needs

"I pulled my first tooth today. Wasn't half bad for me or her either. (Not from my unbiased opinion anyway.)" This is only one instance that Jerry Lake, Union College's student missionary writes of. Chosen by a college faculty-student committee, Lake left May 31 to spend ten weeks with Elder and Mrs. M. L. Fehrenback at the Nevati Mission Station, San Ramon, Chanchamayo, Peru. At San Ramon are also two college students from California collecting medicinal plants for Dow Chemical Company.

From letters to his family we are able to get a glimpse of Jerry's work at the mission station at San Ramon. "The clinic building so badly needed here is only half completed—lack of money. It has \$3,000 put into it. Aluminum roof-

CV Church Sponsors Independence Picnic

An all day picnic dominated the Fourth of July activities for Union College summer students. Sponsored by the College View SDA church the day included such events as the "Abe Lincoln Scramble," "George Washington Varieties," "Franklin Roosevelt Run," and the "Thomas Jefferson Dash." Copper, nickel, and silver medals were given as prizes.

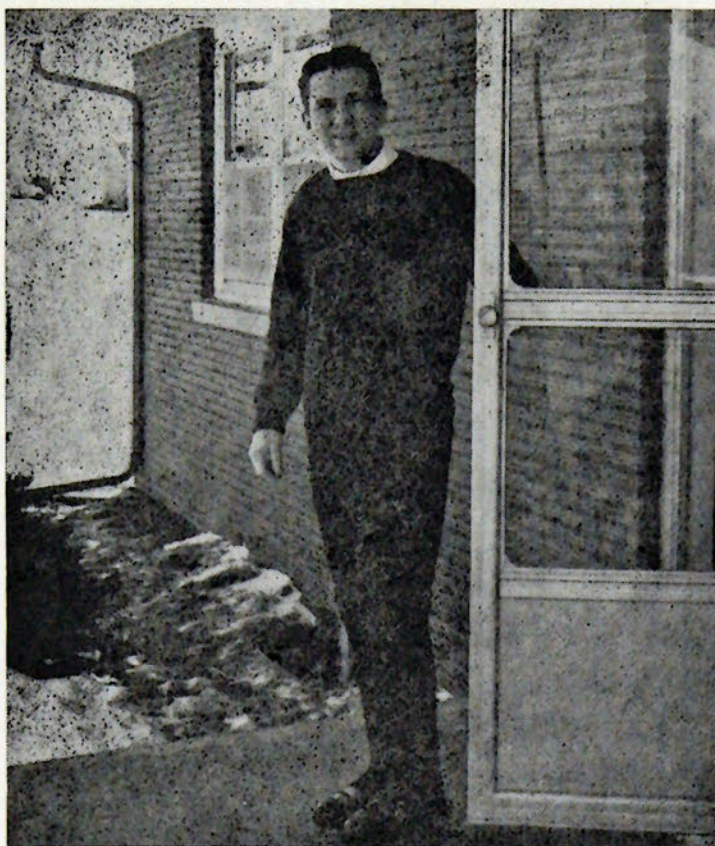
Various groups participated in the softball games: grade school teams, father-son teams, mother-daughter teams, and the College View All-Stars coached by George Lewis and Gene Johnson. The evening program consisted of a watermelon feed and the film, "Land of Liberty."

ed, the clinic is made of brick and quite amazingly built from free labor. The hall and part of the rooms (wards) are still dirt. The windows and doors are holes, no finish work, just the walls of brick. It costs quite a bit to get anything in here. The mission is supported solely by offerings. It's a pretty tough go!"

Jerry stated that he was writing by lantern light. All of their cooking is done on a kerosene stove. Kokona juice is much like orange juice with a lot of soft seeds. For potatoes there are yucca roots. Fried bananas and wild tomatoes are also on the menu. "For convenience sake we only eat two meals a day!"

With only a Spanish guide who could not speak or understand a word of English, Jerry was walking into the interior of the jungle. Planning on visiting two Indian villages Jerry and his Spanish companion would be completely isolated from civilization for two weeks.

On his second day at San Ramon Jerry wrote, "I have just given my first shot for infected tonsils—poor fellow was scared to death. The needles here are used, reused, reused, reused until they fall apart. The one that I drew was so dull it was like pushing a wire in that



Jerry Lake stands at the door of his home in Lincoln.

had a blunt end."

"Tuberculosis is rampant. Consumptive mothers can't work so they make excellent babysitters. There is much sickness here—mumps and baby fever—but the people wait until the last minute."

"There is no clinic. All of the medicine is given by Mrs. Fehrenback. Natives knock on her door and she treats them. Few can pay. Medicine is scarce; we use it until it runs out."

"The church is a large bamboo affair. The walls are six feet high and made of split bamboo. The re-

maining six feet between the walls and roof are open. Large posts are placed about ten feet apart on each side."

"Behind the split board platform are two wicker gates through which the ministers enter. The benches are wood—and what benches. We count on them only from worship to worship. The floor is dirt, yet as clean as dirt can be."

Jerry concludes his letter, "With a quartet singing in Spanish, nothing is finer than to watch the sun go down in evening worship. This is really the best life."

Theology Majors Evangelize Oklahoma

by Patsy Springfield

The first in a series of evangelistic meetings was conducted on Saturday night, June 12, at 36th and Classen Boulevard in Oklahoma City. Now what, you may ask, do evangelistic meetings in the Southwestern Union have to do with us here in the Central Union? Remote as they may seem, these meetings do involve us. This tent effort is being conducted in connection with the ministerial training program at Union College.

Elder F. W. Bresee, head of Field Evangelism here at Union, and eleven junior ministerial students are now in Oklahoma City associated with the same course of study pursued last summer by ministerial students in Colorado. These

students—Mike Deming, Jim Coleman, William George, Gayland Richardson, Gerald Rexin, Ed Sharpe, Wayne Hancock, Ron Wham, Tom Turk, Walter Nuesse, and Bob Bird—are taking the courses of instruction in Field Seminar and Evangelism for a total of four hours credit. In addition to their studies, these students are required to conduct a public effort. Elder Bresee and the student evangelists are working in close association with Elder George Reid, pastor of the Central Church in Oklahoma City.

At the completion of this effort, the eleven students will be assigned to work individually with pastors in a variety of conferences. This short period of internship will complete the course. This makes the second summer that this particular method in Field Evangelism has been used. As one student commented, "I think that this is the best training Union has ever offered to ministerial students going into evangelistic work."

3M Donates Aids For Instruction Of Future Prof's

Union College Education Department has received a gift of teaching aids and reference materials valued at approximately \$2,000. Donated by the Minnesota Mining Manufacturers (3M), the shipment contained two overhead projectors, one portable and one standard model, a Thermofax copier and five boxes of transparency film. Included with other miscellaneous teaching aids were twenty copies of the book "Teachers and Overhead Projectors."

Besides making standard copies the Thermofax makes the transparencies necessary for overhead projection. It may also be used with stencils.

The duplicating and visual processes are a new field for the Minnesota Mining Manufacturers. This gift was made available to acquaint Union College teachers and prospective teachers with the newest educational aids.

Summer Sabbath School Seeks More Involvement

Greater spiritual involvement is the goal sought by Dale Culbertson, summer Sabbath School superintendent and his associate, David Morris. Dale and David also plan to promote participation and personal involvement. Individual daily study will be encouraged and emphasized.

Assisting the superintendents are Sandy Thayer and Annie Liem, secretaries, Judy Suskey and Murrell Tull, choristers, and Barbara Brown, Linda Selmann, and Marti Hansen at the organ and piano. Doyle Dick is serving as head usher and Joseph Warda as his associate.

Ten discussion groups under student leadership meet each week to discuss and exchange ideas on the Sabbath School lessons.

Summer Students

'I Should Have Worked'

Lincoln

Ager, Cynthia
Albertsen, Mary Jane
Alexander, Margaret
Allen, Esther
Anderson, Janet
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Robert
Anyatonwu, George
Arellano, Arnold

Backy, Basil
Barker, Donald
Barnfield, Ron
Beason, Hortense
Beatty, Charlene
Beck, Angeline
Benson, Gracie Lee
Beyer, Christine
Birth, Garry
Brenneise, Lloyd
Brenner, Clude
Brewer, Leah
Britain, Karla
Brown, Barbara
Burriss, Teresa
Burton, Lael

Campbell, Louise
Caroon, Erla
Cash, Tommy
Casselmann, Kyla
Chaffee, Arthur
Chambers, Lois
Chambers, Marilyn
Childers, Betty
Chollett, Merle
Christensen, Beverly Ann
Christensen, Twila
Cole, Anne
Colson, Sharon
Colvin, Pat
Cornell, Harold
Cox, Leona
Culbertson, Dale

Davis, Harold
Dawes, George
Decker, William
Derflinger, Loretta
DeWees, Sylvia
Dick, Doyle
Dickerson, Linda
Diehl, Larry
Dizard, Clarence
Dumas, Gertrude
Duford, Janice
Durbin, Wynn

Ellis, Della
Ellis, George
Ellis, Kathy
Ericson, Beverly

Fausset, Linda
Finlayson, Alton
Fisher, Beverly
Fisher, James
Fletcher, Mavis
Forshee, JoAnn
Froelich, Carol

Garcia, Betty
Garland, Betty
Giardina, Jerry
Clifford, Susan
Gibson, David
Green, Cynthia
Greenley, Jean
Greenman, Loren
Greer, Edna
Grossman, Nellie

Hansen, Martha Rose
Harp, Doyle
Harp, Herman
Harp, Pat
Harrom, Cheryl
Hartwig, Carolyn
Harvard, Peggy
Hauck, Erna
Hearshman, Harold
Hensel, Leta
Herrin, Gloria

Hieb, Joe
Hinesley, Emmett
Hinesley, Nettie
Hepker, Pat
Ho, Rocky
Hoeckendorf, Ed
Holder, Evalyn
Holm, Helen
Horiba, Anne
Horst, Pat
House, Carolyn

James, Ann
Jewett, Ruby
Job, David
Johnson, Arnold
Johnson, Ed
Johnson, Gene
Jones, Mary
Keith, Beatrice
Kier, Jo Ann
Kritsky, Candy
Kryskowski, Guenter
Kunau, Richard
Kuehl, William
Kuykendall, Arlene

Lang, Ramona
Larson, Judy
Leake, Robert
Leathman, Helen
Lee, Cora
Leonhardt, Vada
Leui, Lonnie
Liem, Annie
Liem, Caleb
Lim, Hanna
Lingle, Muriel
Longhofer, Wayne
Lopez, Fanny
Lowery, Emma

McCoy, Robert
McIver, Linda
Madden, Duane
Mahlo, Calvin
Manthey, Carolyn
March, Leona
Martinez, Diane
Martinez, Irma
Martinez, Ramona
Martinez, Sara
Matthews, Bobbie
Mead, Marilyn
Miller, Ron
Mohr, Jean
Mohr, Julene
Moles, Georgetta
Morris, Sharon
Morse, Joyce

Nelson, Norita
Ngaiyaye, Naomi
Nyman, Karen
Odegaard, Mildred
Odum, Nancy
Olson, Wayne

Pacheco, Mabel
Perekrestenko, Duane
Peterson, Jeanette
Phillips, Willard
Phipps, Bob
Phipps, Micky
Pohlen, William
Poleschook, Dan
Ponder, Marvin
Preston, Eugene
Preston, Twyla
Putman, David

Quimby, Ray
Rankin, Robert
Rankin, Ruth
Ray, David
Reid, Margaret
Reid, Peggy
Reynolds, Robert
Rittenhouse, Eugene
Robbins, Linda
Robertson, James
Roberts, Jacquelyn
Rogers, Jeannette
Romans, Kenneth
Russell, Ronald

Rutan, Carol
Ruybalid, Melvyn
Saunders, Renae
Schwarz, Linda
Schultz, Janet
Schultz, Keith
Scott, Mabel
Scott, Ron
Scriven, Phyllis
Scroggins, Benny
Segebart, LaVera
Seltmann, Linda
Simon, Mary Lou
Simpson, Dan
Sinclair, Roxanna
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Susie
Soderquist, Ann
Soderstrom, Donald
Spickard, Leah
Springfield, Patricia
Stauffer, Bob
Sterling, Carol
Stevens, Beverly Kay
Stricker, Carol
Suckut, Kris
Suskey, Judy
Swanson, Richard

Taylor, Millard
Thayer, Sandra
Thompson, Carolyn
Tull, Murrell
Turner, Keith
Turner, James
Vanhoose, Alletta
Vasquez, Manuel
Vasquez, Nancy
Vollmer, Gary
Westerberg, Harris
William, Martha
Willis, Robert
Winters, Sylvia
Wise, John
Wiltmer, Arlys
Wolkwitz, David
Wolkwitz, Gaylene
Woods, Dorothy
Yackley, Winona
Young, David
Yurth, Ruth

Tri-Continent Tour

Coleman, Betty
Dalton, Sarah
Fordham, Walter W., Sr.
Hallock, Larry
Hess, Linda
Larson, Donna June
Murray, Jim
Nelson, Judy
Perkins, Alta Mae
Peterson, Owen
Riffel, Oleva
Robertson, Jeanette
Saunders, Royal
Schafer, Emil

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George, William
Hancock, Wayne
Nuesse, Walter
Rexin, Gerald
Richardson, Gayland
Sharpe, Ed
Turk, Tom
Wham, Ron

New England Tour

Byer, Dolores
Croak, Eleanor
Croak, Wallace
Holweger, Dena
Horst, Carole
Johnson, Myron
Johnson, Vera
Iuhl, Helen
Karpenko, Anne
Lane, Marion
Matelski, Roberta
Molskness, Leonette
Trotter, Gladys

Denver

Eleanor Lucille Bradford
Betty Flemmer
Bonnie Flemmer
Elizabeth Hill
JoAnn Kupcho
Barbara Lowry Knapp
Dallas Roger Miller
Heidi Nuesse
Janice Bardo Purkey
Sharon Serikaku
Beverly Stevens
Ruth Wang
Barbara Thayer Williams
Beatrice Williams
Jeannette Krueger
Barbara Koobs
Karen Furman
Della Lamb

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Chilson Awarded \$500 Scholarship For Dietetic Internship Next Year

Bennett Chilson, a 1965 dietetics graduate of Union College, recently received a Mead Johnson Award for dietetic interns.

Chilson was selected by the Awards, Scholarships, and Loan Fund Board of The American Dietetic Association after their review of applications for the Mead Johnson Awards. He will receive one of the ten \$500 awards available to 1965-66 dietetic interns.

This summer Chilson is employed in the dietary department of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois. In September he will begin his dietary internship at Loma Linda University, California.

Three other members of the Union College class of 1965 grad-

uated with dietetics majors, and they too will begin their internships this fall. Harri Hohensee and Lily VanRaden will attend Loma Linda University. Donna Sherwood will complete her internship at a Veteran's Hospital in Himes, Illinois.

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Editorials ...

Fourth Meaning

The Fourth of July symbolizes many different events for America. For the kids (college students included) July is a time for vacations, sports, picnics, and fireworks. After July a teacher has only one month left to ponder and revise his new school year's resolutions. A business man looks to July for an After-the-Fourth Clearance Sale that starts on the second.

This July, stop and think of what the Fourth commemorates. A history major quickly replies, "The Fourth is a holiday to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776."

Fourth of July is more than fire crackers and homemade ice cream. While other countries are hidden behind a dark iron curtain Americans enjoy liberty and choice.

Liberty includes freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of choice, freedom of religion. Without this freedom Union College, and the principles for which she stands would not be in existence. We, as college students, should stop long enough to appreciate the liberty that we have to enjoy, the freedom to choose our own school—Union College.

Carefree Summer

"Summertime and the living is easy."

Or so the song says.

We disagree.

Any summer school student will deny this vehemently. He knows that classes are rougher in the summertime. Teachers, sunshine, letters, and even summer itself make summer classwork as impossible as sinking a canoe.

Teachers delight in cramming the summer session full of extra goodies—term papers, reports, field trips, and other time consuming projects. "The term is shorter than normal and the material to cover is the same length. Students have more free time in the summer, anyway." (Quote from A. Professor.)

Summer free time is jammed with activities even before the professor starts using it. Sports and games put a real strain on a cramped schedule. So, please, professors, take pity on the poor summer session student.

Besides, we have a staff picnic planned just before the big exam next week.

After 30

"The summer sure are purty," Tom said unschooledly.

The list of Alter-ations reminds of a light verse:

It starts when you sink in his arms
It ends with your arms in the sink.

HELP

We need writers write now. Come to the CLOCK TOWER office write away and we'll find the write spot for the write person.

Senior Placements

Graduates' Commencement Addresses

Marge Allen, Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital, Glendale, California

Chikwendu Anyatonwu, Graduate Study, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Sherrill Baugher, Public Health Nurse, Denver, Colorado

Margaret Becker, Social Service Dept., Terrell State Hospital, Terrell, Texas.

David Biles, Office Manager, Wiedeman Industries, Inc., Muscatine, Iowa

Oran Claridge, Claridge Printing Co., Englewood, Colorado

Jetta Cooper, Secretary, Arizona Conference

Noreen Corle, Graduate Study, University of Colorado

Doug Fleischer, Social Welfare, Lancaster County, Nebraska

Ken Gibb, Graduate Study, University of Missouri

Calvin Hagelantz, Self-employment, Bazine, Kansas

Joe Hieb, Teaching, Carsen City, Nevada

Ken Hines, Accountant, Shawnee Mission Hospital, Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Gwen Husted, Teaching piano and organ, Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin

Vernelda Johnson, Teaching Business Education, Avoca, Nebraska

Karen Klingenberg, Nursing, New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, Massachusetts

Della Lamb, Staff Nurse, New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, Massachusetts

Frank Lee, Graduate Study, Andrews University

Carol McDaniel, Librarian and Teaching Home Ec., Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri

Karen Nelson, Teaching English, Mt. Aetna Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland

Evelyn Peck, Substitute Teacher, Omaha, Nebraska

Marion Pritchard, Physical Education Teacher, La Sierra College, La Sierra, California

Charles Prowant, Practice dentistry

Alan Rutan, Accountant, Boulder Memorial Hospital, Boulder, Colorado

Bruce Schauer, Graduate Study, Portland, Oregon

Ken Schelske, Ministerial Internship, Colorado Conference, Andrews University

Gary Shearer, Graduate Study, Louisiana State University

Dorothy Swanson, College Nurse, Union College

Kit Swanson, Medical Technology Graduate Study, Washington Sanitarium

Fumiko Uyenaka, Teaching, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Shuze Uyenaka, Graduate Study, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Lily Van Raden, Internship in Dietetics, Loma Linda University

Robert Willis, Teaching, Michigan Conference

Betty Woll, Case Work, Lincoln, Nebraska

Helena Yoong, Medical Technologist, Porter Hospital, Denver, Colorado

Summer Altar-ations

May 30 Norma Dick—Lorn Cramer

May 30 Carolyn Smith—Winston Hill

May 30 Karen Smith—Ray Andreassen

June 1 Lynn Peck—Ed Eisele

June 1 Judy Hunter—Bruce Wright

June 2 Sandra Kier—Roger Anderson

June 3 Ruth Escandon—Rafael Barros

June 4 Ruth Betts—Lloyd Friestad

June 6 Hattie Jackson—Kiff Achord

June 6 Phyllis Neisner—John Needles

June 13 Gwen Brooks—Curtis Bietz

June 13 Shari Bosse—Bob Anderson

June 13 Bonnie Wallman—Monte Morris

June 20 ELDonna Chase—Richard Hilde

June 20 Carol Spangle—Wallace Slattery

June 20 Darlene Kneller—David Young

June 27 Elaine Gibb—Ross Andreassen

June 28 Pat Gruzic—Dennis Biloff

July 4 Joyce Allen—Ken Hines

July 6 Vernelda Johnson—Bob Bischoff

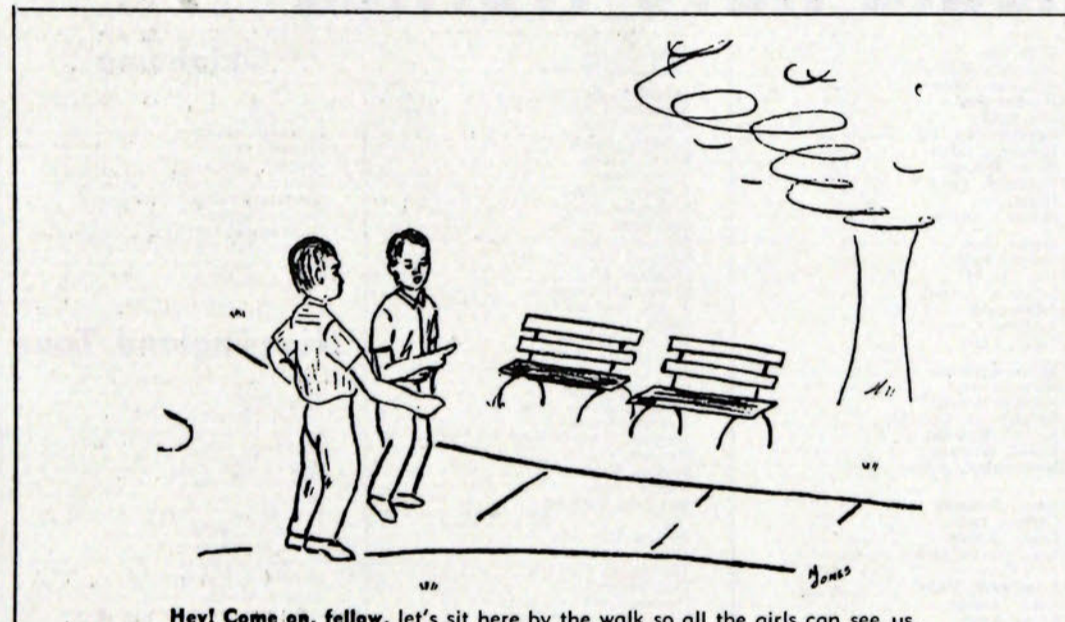
July 11 Wilma Coombes—Bryan Darcy

July 18 Ella Jean Shable—Ken Albertsen

July 25 Nora Williams—Larry Casebolt

August 1 Judy Becker—Larry Abbott

August 1 Loretta Barnes—Wayne Vorhies



Alumni

O. L. McLean, '50, having served for several years as home missionary secretary of the Wyoming Conference, will soon be moving with his family to Lincoln, where he will serve in the same capacity in the Nebraska Conference.

The new men's dormitory at Andrews University has been named Fabian Meier Hall in honor of the late Dr. Meier, '42, who served several years as vice-president of the university. At a recent Open House, a portrait of Dr. Meier was presented by Mrs. Meier and her two sons.

Clock Tower

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Will Vietnam Repeat History of War?

by Fred Schmid

To the average American, names like Ho Chi Minh, Viet Minh, Viet Cong, and Dien Bien Phu are a part of the generally blurred picture that is held of Indo-China and Vietnam. How did this bloody little war get started? Why did it start?

During the colonial expansion era of the late 1800's, the area known as Indo-China became a French possession. The French rule was authoritarian and neglectful. From the earliest days the people resented the French, but until the 1930's resistance was weak.

In the late 1930's the Communist party was successfully established in Indo-China under the skillful leadership of Nguyen Ai-Quoc. Upon the foundation of his Vietnamese Nationalist Party, Ai-Quoc changed his name to Ho Chi Minh. To this day, Ho Chi Minh has been the only leader of Communism in Indo-China.

In 1940 German dominated France gave Indo-China to Japan. Under the Japanese occupation, Ho Chi Minh became the leader of a very successful resistance movement. His Viet Minh guerrillas were in control of northern Vietnam by the end of the war. Ho Chi Minh proclaimed a free "People's Republic," but the French ignored him and began re-establishment of their rule. Unable to gain control by peaceful means, Ho Chi Minh sent his Viet Minh into action.

For eight years, the French Foreign Legion and the Viet Minh hunted each other through the jungles and rice paddies of Indo-China. During the daytime, the French seemed to prevail, but at night death lurked beyond the gates of every French fort.

In early 1954, an international council was called at Geneva, Switzerland, to end the fighting. At the same time in Indo-China, the French were making a desperate gamble. Feeling that an open battle would win them the war, the French moved deeply into Viet Minh territory to the valley of Dien Bien Phu.

The plan was to "trap" the Viet Minh into an open attack, but it tragically backfired when the Viet Minh lined the hills above Dien Bien Phu with heavy artillery. After over eighty days of shelling and human wave attacks, Dien Bien Phu, 15,000 French troops, and control of Indo-China were all lost. Soon after the fall of Dien Bien Phu an agreement was reached in Geneva which divided Indo-China into communist North Vietnam, Free South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

In 1958 and 1959 Communist guerillas, called Viet Cong, began to operate in South Vietnam against the Diem government. President Diem appealed to the United States for assistance. Soon, American supplies and military advisors began pouring into Vietnam.

At first the Americans were only advisors, but each year they became increasingly engaged in actual combat. At the present time over 75,000 Americans are serving in Vietnam. Despite these efforts the Viet Cong controls from 80 to 85 per cent of the nation.

Since the battle of Dien Bien Phu, the French have gone, but the Americans have come. The Viet Minh is now the Viet Cong. It is still the same war. All that is missing thus far is another Dien Bien Phu. History often repeats itself.