

Clock Tower

Vol. ~~XXXIV~~ 39

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, December 9, 1965

No. 6

Governor Morrison Speaks At Christmas Tree Lighting

The Governor of the State of Nebraska, Frank B. Morrison, will speak at the ninth annual Christmas tree-lighting at Union College, Dec. 13.

Governor Morrison has spoken at Union College on previous occasions; however, this is his first visit scheduled for this year.

Since 1956 the tree-lighting ceremony has been the annual event which kicks off UC's Christmas season.

This Christmas, in appreciation for what U.S. servicemen have done in Viet Nam, Union's students are sending Christmas cards to Seventh-day Adventist and Nebraska GI's in Viet Nam.

Located on the platform at the tree-lighting ceremony will be a large mail box in which the students will place their letters for GI's in Viet Nam. At the end of this part of the ceremony, the mail box will be closed by Governor Morrison. The Christmas tree, located at the southwest corner of the library, strung with a 300-foot cord of Christmas lights, will be lighted.

The Unionaires, under the direction of Mr. E. U. Testerman, assistant professor of music, will sing several Christmas carols during the ceremony.

The Promotions Committee of the ASB is planning this event. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. Worshipers are excused for all dormitory students.



Governor Frank B. Morrison

"Immediately following the program a reception will be held for Governor and Mrs. Morrison in the Student Center," stated Sharon Franklin, Chairman of the Student Center.

Tragedy, Comedy Plays Are Presented Dec. 18

Two one-act plays will be presented by the speech department in the Union College auditorium on Saturday night, Dec. 18.

"The first play is based on Robert Frost's poem, 'The Death of the Hired Man,'" stated William Rankin, assistant professor of speech and English.

'Write-in' Held in Gym Tonight

An organized "write in" will be conducted in the college gymnasium tonight at 6:45.

Christmas cards and addresses of American soldiers in Viet Nam will be available. Students will buy their cards and sign them together.

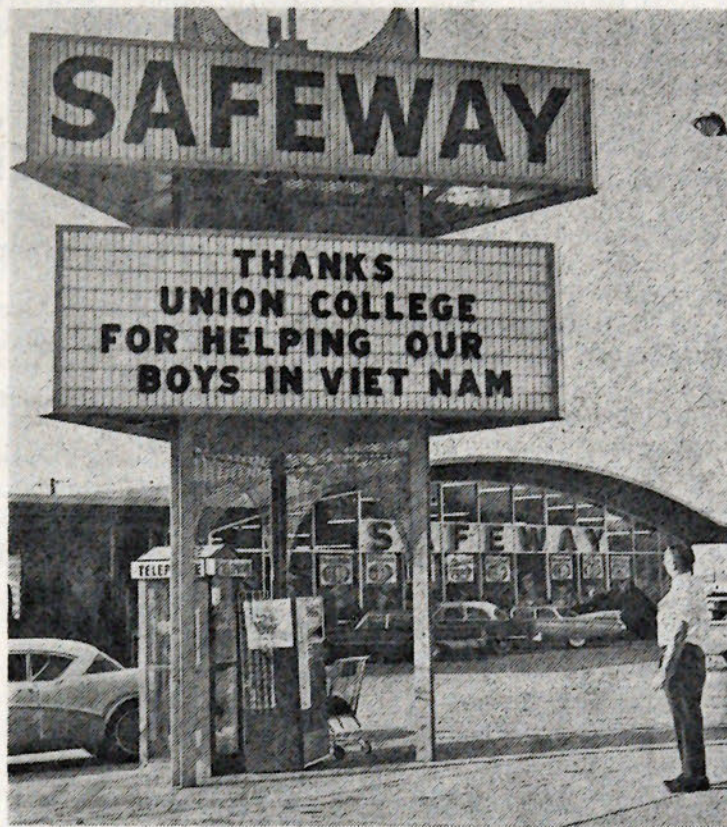
The goal of 500 cards has been increased markedly to 2000 due to the great amount of interest in the campaign. Students can sign their names. "We are hoping that servicemen will write back so that students will have an opportunity to share Christian love," remarked Kermit Netteburg, CLOCK TOWER editor and project co-ordinator.

The program was launched during the chapel periods on Monday and Tuesday. Elder Erwin Gane, instructor in religion, read a story about the war in Viet Nam. Cards were sold and addresses were made available.

Saturday night, Dec. 11, the Union College Band will set the

stage for community participation in the program. After the band plays "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," there will be a twenty-

minute intermission when the people from the community will be given an opportunity to purchase cards and receive addresses.



The Safeway at the corner of 48th Street and Pioneer Blvd. had this sign posted throughout the Thanksgiving holiday.

Church Chapels Emphasize Character Development

"Character development is the central theme of the Union College Monday chapels this year," stated Elder P. C. James, chairman of the religion department.

In co-operation with R. W. Fowler, president of Union College, the department of religion has consented to provide speakers for the Monday chapel exercises.

"Since not all students are enrolled in Bible classes, the Union College administration is providing a weekly devotional chapel for the entire college family," explained Elder James.

The chapels are designed to stimulate a searching of one's own heart to discover a need for and relationship to Christ. "First things first is the emphasis of each chapel," said Elder James.

Other faculty members and visiting speakers will occasionally participate in the chapels.

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Hammill Tells of Revolutions

The Union College senior class of 1966 received recognition last Friday morning.

Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University, addressed 161 members of the senior class, the students, and faculty by saying that many of today's college students have different attitudes concerning authority and human rights than they had in the past.

"Students are required to study about the American, French, and industrial revolutions but not about today's revolutions." There are revolutions in many other countries today, Hammill continued. Political turmoil in man's struggle to obtain equal dignity and respect is increasing tremendously.

"College campuses are now getting agitated over the policy of the student toward civil law and authority.

"What should be our attitude toward this change of views? It should be the attitude of determination to devote interest and support to human rights and justice."

"We are interested in natural sciences and what we can learn about them," he said, "why not the political and human sciences?"

"Our duty is to sharpen the mind and realize what equal

claims regarding race, etc. really consist of, rather than starting protest marches.

"Students should be so busy studying the secrets of this modern, changing environment of ours that they will have no time for internal protest against authority."

Students are "carriers of prom-

Governor Morrison will be on the campus to close the campaign at the Christmas tree lighting Dec. 13. There will be a mailbox there where the students can mail their cards. "All students are expected to use this mailbox," said Netteburg. "It will be in the main lobby of the Administration building for any student who fears he will lose his cards, but we would like to have everyone wait until that night to mail them." They will arrive in Viet Nam before Christmas.

The Armed Forces Network has announced this campaign and a letter from a serviceman tells that they are "eagerly awaiting the cards."

The CLOCK TOWER is asking for names of Nebraskans serving in Viet Nam from the residents of the Lincoln area; and people are sending in donations along with the names to help support the program, according to Netteburg.

Christmas Concert Features Percussion

A contemporary composition for percussion and band will be featured by the Concert Winds in their annual Christmas Concert, Dec. 11.

"Incantation and Dance" requires seven people in the percussion section. "It is abstract and jagged in its effect and yet extremely interesting in its rhythmic content," explained Dr. Melvin Hill, conductor.

A quartet of fanfare trumpets will begin the concert. "This year we are trying to use more soloists and ensembles accompanied by the band," Dr. Hill stated. Included are a trombone trio, a trumpet trio, and a trombone solo, "Willow Echoes," played by Gloria Herring.

Ron Jensen, student conductor, will lead the band in a series of marches with snare-drum interlude and "roll-off." Three other contemporary concert marches written within the last year will be conducted by Dr. Hill.

Music Department

Union College Receives Musical Accreditation



The president of the National Association of Schools of music hands Dr. Melvin Hill, music department chairman at Union College, the certificate of accreditation.

The Union College department of music has received accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, stated that notification of approval was received Nov. 26. The music department has been working for several years to acquire the NASM accreditation.

NASM is a national accrediting association that has a standardized set of requirements which schools can work toward attaining.

When the application was made to NASM, the department was in some disrepair; but they immediately started working toward NASM accreditation.

A fire the night of Jan. 3, 1961, necessitated remodeling of the interior. Teachers' studios were re-decorated, refurnished, and lighted.

Thirteen new practice pianos

were purchased and placed in the practice rooms. A piano lab has also been installed which enables a teacher to work with as many as five students at the same time. A new Wicks pipe organ was installed in the fall of 1960. A new Conn organ in the gymnasium and a new Allen organ in the church provide students with instruments to practice on.

Additions have also been made to the record library which now has more than 400 long playing record albums.

By August of 1966 every member of the music staff will have at least a master's degree.

The curriculum for music students was broadened and improved to meet the NASM standards.

The music department is very pleased that they have passed the requirements and have become a member school of the NASM.

Lewis Krueger, a freshman with a high school background in acting, plays the role of Silas, the hired man. Virgil Carner and Karen Paulik play the husband and wife, Warren and Mary.

The television series, "Father Knows Best," is the inspiration for the second play, a comedy entitled, "Follow the Leader."

The main characters are Bob Bird playing Bud Anderson and Sam Woods depicting Duke. Jim and Margaret, the parents in the story, are played by Joel Caldwell and Sharlene Anderson.

In this school comedy, Dan Paulien is the teacher under fire, and Mr. Rankin is the principal. Other significant characters are Grant Nelson, Larry Hallock, and Buell Fogg.

Howard Lewis, technical director, and his assistant, Jim Wentworth, take care of curtains, lights, and platform arrangement. In charge of costumes and make-up are Dan Paulien and Emery Ashby.

According to Mr. Rankin, stage property has been constructed in versatile units which may be used for both plays. Each play is about 40 minutes in length.

Seniors Meet Monthly For Sabbath Vespers

The first in a series of devotionals for the class of 1966 will be held Saturday at sundown.

The purpose of these is to "draw the seniors closer together and help us draw closer to God," says Jerry Lake, senior class president.

These devotionals will be once a month on Saturday evening. For the seniors they will take the place of the Saturday evening vesper program in the church. This will be a private vesper service.

These devotionals will "help give us goals as a senior class; so when we leave college, we will have something to remember that is not just social, but also spiritual," stated Lake.

The first meeting will be in the Rees Hall worship room and will be a candlelight service.

Klaus Forster, a senior theology major, is in charge of the planning of these devotionals. Other members of his committee are Ken Albertsen, Jim Coleman, Joanne Perrault, and Joan Soderquist.

Their plans are to have the devotionals in a different place each time "so they won't get monotonous," said Mr. Forster.



Seniors reach the end of the long walk to recognition.

Editorials ...

Threading Student-Interest Needle

The thread has run so true—human nature has won again. The play has been cancelled. Why?

Explanations reveal a lack of interest—for both the students and the director. It must be said for Director Rankin, however, that after pulling plays together year after year, he must indeed be tired of pushing, cajoling, and driving.

But what about the students? Thousands of editorials have been written about student apathy. This one is not. The play is an example, not of student apathy, but of student involvement. It is not a lack of interest, but a misdirection of interest.

Students are interested—but in what? They are interested in sports, studies, friends, or anything not hampered by petty regulation.

Scholars love classes that invite a freedom of participation. An interchange between professor and student is the epitome of classroom success; a true scholar will cherish this class. The not-so-scholarly flock to the football court to cheer their favorites and boo their enemies. No one tells them they must not express feelings.

Why do we then let someone with extraordinary talent for organization, directing, and planning student affairs sit in the corner?

The scholar and the sports enthusiast enjoy a freedom to expand. They are not plagued by needless rules. A scholar is rewarded by his grades; a football halfback is chosen for his

running. These and these alone in the college community can fully express themselves without retribution.

A hundred students are either active or interested in student affairs and problems. And the two groupings are by no means synonymous. Many interested persons are shunted from active leadership participation because they may "ruffle someone's feathers." Other students are included as committee chairman or members because they're nice guys.

Why then must this be? Next issue this question will be discussed.

We'll Print Them

"I'd write a letter to the editor, but they won't print it." How many times we have heard this comment in passing conversation!

Be it known that the CLOCK TOWER does not limit itself to Leditors extolling the glories of Union College. The editorial page in general and the Leditors Column in particular is reserved for student opinion, whether it be praise or constructive criticism.

The present CLOCK TOWER staff has never suppressed any Leditor and has no intentions of doing so.

We only ask that the Leditors be signed; however, the name will be withheld from publication upon request.

A Lucky Christmas

"This seems to me to be the best way of combating student demonstrations, and you're actually doing something for the servicemen at the same time."

These words were spoken by a television interviewer over the air waves, and they seem to sum up the feelings of the Lincoln residents. The townspeople, as one voice, have said, "This is a wonderful project. We wish you luck."

Do we need luck? Radio and television stations have freely given of their time to aid the planning committee in getting the names of Nebraska's servicemen. Lincoln residents have written in response, sending addresses—and dimes.

The newspaper printed a box in the Sunday edition to help with the drive for names. Names have been found. The Armed Forces Network has carried the story of the project to the boys in Viet Nam. They are eagerly anticipating them. This is not speculation. This is the expressed feeling of soldiers in Viet Nam. With a little luck they should get a Christmas card soon.

Do they need luck? Of this you can be sure.

Do we need luck? We need luck only to share it with the men protecting our liberty.

Last Sunday's newspaper said that Christmas will be a little less lonely for the servicemen in Viet Nam because of the Union College students.

Union College is depending on you. Lincoln and all of Nebraska is depending on you. The servicemen in Viet Nam are depending on you.

Are you dependable?

From Up Here

To down there . . . 100 steps

Didn't you like the background music during the program at the banquet last Sunday night? It was thoughtfully provided by King's Catering Service.

We appreciate the concern of our readers for the copy which is printed in the CT. We felt that the merits of the advertisement in question outweighed any drawbacks. Yes, the CLOCK TOWER does have an advertising policy, and this was used as a criterion.

With all this exercise running up and down stairs we're supposed to put out a good paper? We try. And we do.

Observations after climbing "The 100"

Ever notice how a girl waddles when she walks. Try looking out a fifth-floor window; it gives one a different perspective.

Christmas is a time of giving. . . tests, book reviews, term papers, and . . . watches.

The rubber-stamp committee met again yesterday at 9:20

"After 14 Christmas cards, my muscles won't let me sign my own name another time."

Public Service Announcement: There is a faculty lounge on fifth floor of the Administration Building. We understand some faculty members hadn't heard of it and others were unsure of its location. Too bad the CT staff can't use it. It would give it a little bit of a lived-in look.



Wishful Thinking Under the Mistletoe.

Work Study Program Explained to TOT

The work-study program is one of education and rehabilitation, according to Miss Edna Zamzow, coordinator of special employment in the Lincoln public school system.

Miss Zamzow, speaking to members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, said that the program "helps students gain a concept of themselves."

"The work-study program is a plan whereby selected boys and girls are permitted to work at gainful employment one-half of the schoolday and receive school credit for this employment as they do for other classes," explained Miss Zamzow.

The Lincoln public schools began this program in 1949. Currently, it is the only program of this nature in Nebraska. It has been approved by the State Labor Dept. and meets the requirements of school laws.

Organized by Evard

Foreign Students Find Families In UC "Host Family" Program

by Ron Hixson

Dr. and Mrs. Rene Evard, members of the Union College faculty, have organized a host family program for foreign students attending Union College.

A "host family" is a family that invites a certain student or students who have been appointed to them by the Evards, home for Sabbath dinner, picnics, birthday parties, or holidays.

"The idea behind the host family program," stated Mrs. Evard, "is to make foreign students feel at home in America. There are approximately 34 host families that

Leditors

How Many Miles to Go?

Dear Editor:

I find myself doing something I never thought I would ever do while at Union College, writing a letter to the CLOCK TOWER.

In Matthew 28:19, 20 Jesus begins, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . ." and He goes on to enumerate what we should teach and do. It seems to me that every Seventh-day Adventist youth in every corner of the world should remember that this is what we should give our all for. With such a challenge, how can our hearts be other than thrilled by such a call for service.

If anyone ever had a right to hold a demonstration march it was Jesus Christ. If there ever was a young man who had reason to "speak up for His rights" it was Jesus Christ. If there ever was one to complain because He was "facing the world and its troubles alone" it was Jesus. If there ever was a young man in a position to criticize His teachers it was Jesus. I have read the Bible through from cover to cover and have never read of Jesus "staging a demonstration." He surely didn't receive any of His rights when He was tried and crucified. No one really understood what He had spent His complete life trying to do, but still He didn't complain or utter one word. To end it all they nailed Him to a cross.

Robert Frost has written:

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep.

But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep.

Each one of us has much to do "before we sleep" and while we are in our youth preparing ourselves to do a great work, why waste our time worrying about our own rights as students.

Most important of all, I think we should all be more like Jesus.

Yours sincerely,
John Felkel

Advertising Policy?

Dear Editor:

Does the CLOCK TOWER—fine paper that it is—have any policy regarding the advertising accepted for publication? I refer specifically to the lamp ad on the back page of the Nov. 4 issue. The subject matter was fine, for a good lamp is very important to college students. But the background! Really, it was a disappointment to see such a picture in our Union College publication.

I realize a newspaper is dependent upon advertising to help balance the budget and that many advertisers supply their own advertisements (as was obviously the case in this instant), but it does make a person wonder about our Christian standards. Do we really condone this or did it just look that way?

Respectfully,
an Alumna

Our Friends Ride Again

Pointed Protest

Dear Editor:

I do not know who submitted the paragraph concerning Patrons and Pointers to the CLOCK TOWER, but I do know that if that same young person had come to me before for an explanation of the reason for having three "pointers" (hostesses) on "some nights" (open nights), the item never would have appeared.

We have 267 times more "patrons" (students) than "pointers" (hostesses) in our dining hall.

We do not crave the extra work that these two open nights create, but are willing to do what we can to make them run smoothly that you may enjoy them.

I shall be glad to explain the organization of open night service to any one who cares to come in.

I can assure you that on these open nights, three hostesses are quite necessary.

This CLOCK TOWER item reminds me of one of Markham's famous sayings:

"People are not troubled about things as they really are, only about their opinions of things."

Sincerely,
Your Food Service Director,
Ruth M. Whitfield

Word of Life Work

Dear Editor:

Weeks before The Word of Life team came to Lincoln, UC students were asked to help make the series of meetings a success. To my knowledge, we students have done everything possible to insure success. Now that the meetings are over, however, there seem to be those who would like to find fault with the music and other things.

Would these people have us believe that UC students have been working for an unworthy cause? In my opinion the work of saving souls for Christ is neither unworthy of the support we students have given, nor worthy of the criticism other people have given. Obviously the work being done meets with church standards, or it would not be allowed to continue. Could it be that some are jealous of the excellent work being done?

Sincerely yours,
Bothered

Clock Tower

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Fact or Fiction?

Waller Reads Paper

Mrs. White's condemnation of fiction does not include all fiction, according to Dr. John Waller, chairman of the English department of Andrews University.

Dr. Waller read a paper he had written, entitled "A Contextual Study of Ellen G. White's Counsel Concerning Fiction" to a large group of students and faculty members in the South Hall worship room, Thursday evening, Dec. 2.

According to Dr. Waller, during the early part of the 19th century many of the conservative churches were strictly against the reading of fiction. Through the century the attitudes changed so that by the end of the 19th century the novel was acceptable to almost everyone in the country. He stated that novel reading became a mania. Many people spent most of their time reading dime novels which were quickly and cheaply produced for the sole purpose of making money for their authors.

It was under these conditions that Mrs. White wrote her counsel against fiction reading.

According to Dr. Waller, "The absence of sheer factuality was not Mrs. White's definition of fiction."

Dr. Waller stated that he had examined Mrs. White's scrap-books of magazine clippings, which she used for Sabbath reading for the family, and from which stories were published in a book to be used for the same purpose.

According to him, these stories could not have all been true to fact. A number of the stories were clipped from magazines which published works of fiction, and a number were from magazines which were devoted mainly to fiction. To have checked on the factuality of all these stories would have been a nearly impossible task, Dr. Waller felt, and he stated that the fact that some of these stories were taken from magazines which published a lot of fiction implied that she must have at least scanned through such stories. "Thus in practice," Dr. Waller said, "she established the principle of exercising moral discrimination in dealing with simple, clearly moralistic fiction."

Dr. Waller would approve the careful and critical introduction of some fiction into present English courses due to the changed conditions of 1965. He stated that "if she [Mrs. White] would approve any approach [to the study of fiction], it would have to be a critical approach, an approach in which the reading is not for the story alone, in which the mind is in no sense merely passive, an informed and methodical kind of study."

He felt that the Seventh-day Adventist English teacher should be a thoroughly trained professional in order that he might adequately deal with the choice of non-factual stories to be studied in class. He should have a B.A. at least, with an M.A. as soon as possible from an S.D.A. university, if at all possible.

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Sec'ys Have Banquet for University, Wesleyan

A secretarial science banquet was held Thursday evening Dec. 2 in the International room of the Union College cafeteria.

The secretarial science staff of Union invited the secretarial staff of Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska to a banquet to discuss items of interest in the department.

Mrs. L. W. Minium, chairman of the secretarial science department, was the master of ceremony at the banquet. The attendants from Union College were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Miss Lois McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minium, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Simpson.

From the University of Nebraska attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Bikkie, Mrs. Corgan, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Culver, Miss Jane Steward, Miss Elsie Jevons, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson.

New Publication Discusses Pertinent Student Issues

A new publication appeared on the Union College campus for the first time Friday, Dec. 3.

This was *Time Piece* published by students and not connected with any organization on the campus. Harry Cummins and Twyla Schotthauer are the co-editors.

One of the purposes of the *Time Piece*, according to Twyla Schotthauer, is to help the students become better informed on different issues around the school. Schotthauer stated that the *Time Piece* is not operating within the sphere of the *Clock Tower* as the CT reports news events as such, while *Time Piece* relates these events as they affect the students.

Another purpose, according to Harry Cummins, is to report the real issues around us and to present both sides without drawing any conclusions, thus leaving the students to draw their own conclusions on these matters. Cummins also stated that the *Time Piece* is meant to stimulate students to do some thinking for themselves.



Hats off . . . to music.

Survey Reveals Typical Church-related College

A typical church-related college is one that is Protestant, co-educational, and has an enrollment of 1000, says the Danforth Church College Study.

Unionites will note that their college fits this category. Adding to its "typicality" Union College is located in the heart of the Midwest.

The Danforth Foundation, a private foundation which grants funds to various groups and individuals in the interest of Christian higher education, made its study in the 812 church-related colleges in the United States.

A summary report and evaluation of the Danforth Church College Study was presented by Dr. Daryl E. Williams, dean of Doane College, Crete, at the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges.

Last year the session was held at Dana College in Blair. The location rotates every year among the representative college. The topic discussed at Blair was "Federal Money for Church Colleges."

A critique panel made up of representatives of four of the eleven church colleges in Nebraska evaluated the Danforth report. Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, represented Union College on the panel.

Four Class Party Activities Include Films, Games, Food

Class parties spotlighted the entertainment for last Saturday night.

The freshmen met for their party in the gymnasium. Pat Morrison led in singing several songs. Door prizes were given away. Said Irv Hamilton, freshman class president, "The best prize given was a transistor radio. Ice cream was served and immediately following this a basketball game was played. The freshmen from Campion Academy, Mile High Academy, and from high school teamed up against the freshmen from Sheyenne River, Maplewood, Ozark, and Sunnysdale Academies.

The sophomores met in front of the gymnasium and then walked to the Christian Record where their party was held. Pizza was ordered from Valentino's and a film was shown entitled "Melody for Three." There was a variety program with Don Duncan playing a saxophone solo, Cheryl Bean singing folk songs accompanied by Rick Manner and Jim Sutter on the guitar, John Aitken playing his Swiss bells, and Dan Goddard singing.

The juniors piled into two trucks and traveled four miles to an old deserted barn. Everyone sat around on the hay while Mike Oxentenko led in a few songs. There were three films shown. One was a comedy entitled "Tuttle Tugger." The other two were on skiing. Games were played after which hot chocolate and donuts were served.

The seniors began their party with an obstacle hike to an old deserted house near the lake. Here they divided into three groups. One went to Jerry Lake's house and played games. The others went to the Piedmont Park annex and joined in various games there. The other group went to antelope park and had a pancake feed. The groups then rotated. The groups rejoined at the College View church annex where a variety program was held. A trio from the Denver Campus sang, and Kit Watts gave a reading.

New Product Added

The College Furniture Manufacturers has introduced a Scandinavian solid oak bedroom suite into their oak collections.

Especially designed for the factory, a unique finish called "Nevamar" has been applied to the new contemporary line. "Nevamar" is a high-pressure laminated plastic and is identical to natural wood in looks.

According to R. J. DeVice, manager of the factory, the oak collections have sold "beyond our expectations." Factory sales for the last quarter (July, August, and September) have been the largest in history. Business is expected to double in the next two years.

"The College Furniture Manufacturers has created a new image in high quality oak furniture," commented DeVice.

The *Time Piece* is following the proper procedure for becoming an organization, according to Dr. L. W. Welch, who said that it has met with administrative approval. Another issue is to come out soon. The staff has not decided yet whether this will be a weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly paper, but stated that they had some "backing" that wanted them to publish weekly.

The last issue published one copy per dormitory room and one copy to each faculty member. The village students received no copies.

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Snow White Without the Seven Dwarfs (all white) — British Soldiers and Battles — Wild Flowers — Horses — Offering of the Coral Plants to the Emperor — The Virgin and St. John Adoring Christ — Epiphany — Little Red Riding Hood's Hood (all red) — Prize Dogs — Adoration of the Magi — Les Chapeaux de l'Histoire — Double Image by Dali — English Legends — Treasure Hunt — Water Birds — A Court Reception — Computer Talk

GOLD'S stationery . . . street floor

GOLD'S

OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Backdrop, Trees, Centerpieces, St. Bernard Provide Atmosphere for Alpine Rendezvous

Over 600 Union College students banqueted at an "Alpine Rendezvous" last Sunday night.

The ASB banquet theme was established through a 12'x30' backdrop depicting a snow-covered Alpine inn. The backdrop by Lester Steenberg was painted in black, white, and yellow Latex paint on slabs of cardboard.

The backdrop molded into two large muslin mountains, one on each side of the stage. Miss Nancy Klopfenstein, instructor in home economics and art, directed in the construction of the mountains, which were built over a mesh chicken wire frame.

The banquet was directed by the ASB Social Committee, and King's Food Hosts were hired to do the catering.

The main course consisted of vegetarian wienerschnitzel.

The approximately 50 young people engaged by King's Food Hosts served all the banquet guests in a matter of 20 minutes.

This fast time was possible because the tables were arranged at right angles to the stage. "This change, suggested by the caterers, provided more aisle space and made service easier," explained Miss Julene Mohr, Social Committee chairman.

Unique centerpieces, large goblets half filled with blue-colored water, decorated the tables. Vegetable oil was put on top of the water with a plastic floater placed on the oil. A wick on the floater was lighted, providing a candle-like effect. Joan Scott, Social Committee member in charge of decorations, designed the centerpieces.

Other decorations included a number of snow-covered Christ-

mas trees, European travel posters and flags, and a seven month old St. Bernard called "Seymour."

The entertainment was coordinated by Social Committee member Marilyn Neumiller. Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department, was master of ceremonies.

Vocal numbers by Sam Woods and Don Dana, and Mrs. Gisela Willi; yodeling by Klaus Forster; a German dialect reading by Sharlene Anderson; a saxophone solo by Don Duncan; and a Swiss bell medley from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," played by Mrs. C. A. Campbell, comprised the entertainment. Miss Angeline Matthews served as piano accompanist for the musical numbers.

Aubrey "Bud" Gooch, Social Committee member in charge of ticket sales for the banquet, estimated about 620 tickets had been sold.

Other members of the ASB Social Committee are Frank Diehl and Fred Schmid. Diehl arranged for the rental of the banquet tables, and Schmid assisted with ticket sales and decorations.

Miss Floda Smith, Union College librarian, served as the committee's faculty sponsor. "Miss Smith has been very helpful with her suggestions and helped coordinate all phases of the banquet," said Miss Mohr.

Preludes Feature Receptions For Governor Morrison, Mr. Liu

A variety of full-length programs have been planned for the Student Center on particular Saturday nights throughout the remainder of the school year.

According to Sharon Franklin, chairman of the Student Center Committee, at least two Preludes a month are also planned to precede UC's scheduled Saturday night activities.

Directly following the tree-lighting program of Dec. 13, a formal reception in the Student Center will be held in honor of Governor Frank B. Morrison.

An informal reception will follow a concert performed by tenor Sunny Liu on Jan. 8.

The Unionaires, under the direction of Mr. E. U. Testerman, assistant professor of music, will give a full evening of secular musical

numbers including "Shenandoah," "The Turtle Dove," and others on Feb. 5.

A variety of talent from the senior class will be presented in a full-length Saturday night program on Feb. 12.

On Apr. 16, Miss Angeline Matthews, instructor in music, will perform a recital of familiar, light classical compositions on the piano.

Ten Eligible for Student Missionary; Winner Faces Busy Summer, School Year

The student missionary for next summer will be chosen from the ten sophomore and junior men who submitted essays indicating their reasons for wanting to be a student missionary for Union College.

President R. W. Fowler is the chairman of the committee responsible for the selection. Other faculty members on the committee include the residence deans, Miss Hilda Fern Remley and Mr. Robert Britain, Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, Elder C. M. Maxwell and Dr. Eugene Gascay, MV sponsors, Miss Floda Smith, librarian, and Miss Pearl Hall, Foreign Mission Band sponsor.

Jerry Lake, Kit Watts, David Kinsey, Linda McIver, Angie Nielsen, Kermit Netteburg, and Fred Schmid are the student members of the committee. These students are representatives of the ASB and the MV Society.

The committee will consider such points as personality, ability to get along with others, grade point average, and influence on campus in their selection of the student missionary.

"The mission field has not been chosen yet. We feel that the student missionary should be willing to go anywhere he is sent," explained Jerry Lake, student missionary to Peru last summer. The Student Missionary Committee hopes to have the field chosen by the end of the first semester.

"The new student missionary



Mrs. Willi is assisted in her vocal solo by a saxophone trio—Don Duncan, Georgetta Moles, and Bonnie Harvey.

Four Homes Added To Sunshine Bands

Record numbers are attending sunshine bands this year, according to sunshine band leaders. This year's attendance has been estimated at 150-250 compared to last year's 50-100.

Four new bands have been organized this year to offer a greater variety of places to visit. The four new bands go to the Tabitha

Home for the Aged, Whitehall Orphanage, Stout Nursing Home, and Pemberton Rest Home. Tabitha Home is the second largest nursing home in Lincoln; Whitehall is a private home for about 35 orphans; Stout and Pemberton Homes are relatively small homes within walking distance of the college.

must be prepared to work hard in the mission field and also when he returns," commented Lake. "We want one who will take initiative in the program and will carry forward the work that has been done by the committee this year."

Lake has visited many of the Sabbath schools in Lincoln and churches within a 100-mile radius. Future appointments will take him to two youth rallies in Kansas and several academies in addition to churches in the surrounding Lin-

coln area. Lake also speaks for local organizations and churches, both denominational and non-denominational.

"In the programs we present," said Lake, "we try to emphasize missions and the lengthening of the golden cords."

The programs include stories, experiences, slides, and displays of the arrows and other objects collected during Lake's stay in South America. Lake and his wife, Lorie, wear native costumes.

Carolling Assists Ingathering Program

The 1965 Ingathering campaign is progressing at the College View Church.

This is the opinion of Elder Richard Gage, assistant pastor of the College View Church, and director of ingathering bands for the 1965 campaign.

"The church has raised over a third of its goal," said Gage. "This is, perhaps, a little behind schedule, but about normal for this time of year."

This year's goal of \$14,500 is a new high, according to Gage. "For the past few years it has been \$14,000," he said.

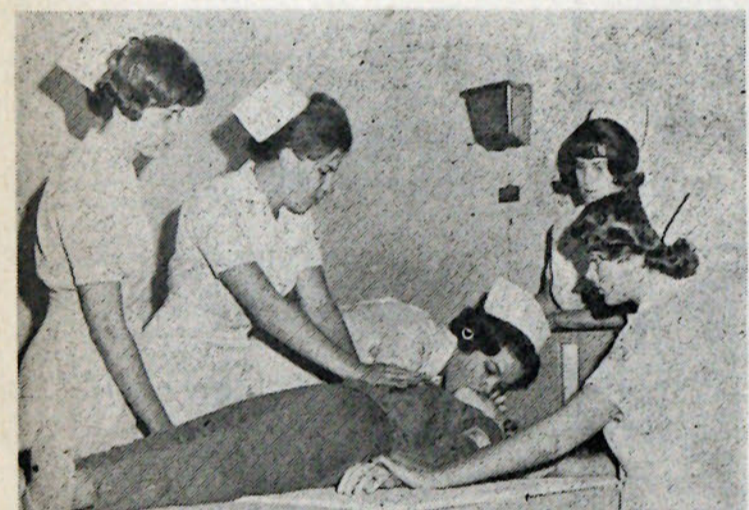
"The goal is reached in three ways," stated Gage. "The college students are counted on to bring in about a third of it with their annual Ingathering Field Day. About \$2,500 is gathered by the carolling bands. Then, the remainder is met with the business and personal donations."

Working with Gage on the carolling band phase of the campaign are twelve key men. L. E. Runyan is serving as co-ordinator of the bands, of which there are ten city and one out-of-town band. The leaders of the ten city bands are: Leroy Field, John Bender, Sam Renk, R. J. Hilliard, Leroy Colson, Farrell Eastin, E. S. Evenson, I. J. Russell, and Walter Page. The leader of the out-of-town band, which is the largest of the bands, is Jay Dirksen.

"The average size of the bands is twelve members," stated Gage. "The out-of-town band, however, has about thirty members," he said.

"The approximate territory of the city bands is the area east of Twenty-Seventh Street and south of Vine," said Gage. "The out-of-town band works about 25 small towns east of Lincoln almost to Nebraska City and south toward Beatrice," he said. "The city bands use carollers, while the out-of-town band uses the church's four carolling machines."

Denver Students Learn Resuscitation Method



External cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was recently demonstrated to the junior students in the medical-surgical nursing course in Denver by Miss Amanda Sloane, associate professor of Nursing.

Using Resuscianne, a training maniken owned by Porter Memo-

rial Hospital in Denver, as a victim, students were shown by executing these methods the correct form to be used. Norma Ewing, above, demonstrates the resuscitation as Judy Nelson checks the patient's pulse, Kathy Register assures of exhalation, and Rosemary Zimmermann and Karen Devitt stand ready to assist.

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