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Sub Campaign Drive

Ladies Lead In CT Sub Letters

Nearly 3000 Letters

Launch Short Campaign

by Lennart Colson
CT Staff Writer

The ladies of North Hall piled up an early lead and then managed to stave off a late South Hall rally to win the annual CLOCK TOWER Writing Campaign with a total of 1,650 letters written. Floundering far behind were the men of South Hall with 1,200.

Four Unionites Hurt In Automobile Crash

Four Union College students were injured, two seriously, when the car in which they were riding left the highway and struck a telephone pole near Huron, South Dakota, Friday morning, November 8. The students, and a fifth passenger, are all from South Dakota.

Most seriously injured was Lowell Chamberlin who sustained a compound fracture of the thigh and facial cuts. Carolyn Stotz suffered a broken hand and minor bruises. Ivan Stotz, Carolyn's cousin and owner of the car, received a sprained neck. Dennis Binder and Gwen Adams, the other passengers, received minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred when Chamberlin, who was driving, fell asleep and the car rolled down a 12-foot embankment. It was totally demolished.

Gwen, a freshman nursing student at Union, gave first aid to the others while waiting for the ambulance to arrive. She was the only one able to get out of the wreckage.

Instrumental Group Boosts Union at Maplewood

Two complete instrumental ensembles will make a promotion trip to Maplewood Academy in Minnesota this weekend, with Elder Arthur Hauck as speaker and program narrator, and H. Lloyd Leno as director.

The music-vesper service will be given on Friday evening and the secular concert Saturday evening. Even though the group consists of essentially two separate ensembles, various combinations of instruments are being used. Soloists will be Bob Bockmann, piano; Elwyn Rexinger, French horn; Don Duncan, clarinet; Dick Hammond, cornet; and Orlo Gilbert, violin. Accompanist for the solos will be Bob Bockmann.



Guy and Monique Fallot, French brother-sister musical team, enjoy a bit of their favorite language at a reception following their piano-violoncello concert in the auditorium Saturday evening, November 16. French-speaking students are Iris Ghaly, Michel Evard and Genevieve Rebsomen.

In the first three days of the campaign, which began November 8, the women built up a resounding 850 to 200 lead, with one of them contributing 200 letters alone. With defeat staring them in the face, the men hastily drew up a printed form letter. This enabled them to merely sign the names at the bottom of the letter and send it out. But this measure was not enough to overtake the women's lead.

With the letter writing now completed, both residents of North and South Hall are anxiously awaiting for the subscriptions to pour in. A first prize of \$30 will be given to the person who receives the largest number of subscriptions, with a minimum of 15.

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 will be given to the second and third place winners. In addition all persons receiving at least two subs will be admitted to the CLOCK TOWER benefit December 7, featuring the film, "The Living Desert."

The campaign was a complete success according to CLOCK TOWER circulation manager, Dick Milholm. "In view of the fact," Milholm pointed out, "that the campaign was held during mid-semester exam week the student body is to be congratulated for a wonderful job under adverse conditions."

Mrs. Cox Heads Auxiliary

The first meeting of the Ministerial Auxiliary Association was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Welch recently. The president, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, welcomed the members and introduced the officers: vice president, Mrs. Valerie Gearhart; social secretary, Mrs. Pat Wick; treasurer, Mrs. June Heath; secretary, Mrs. Mina Dishman; project secretary, Mrs. Verlene Potter.



Bonnie Smith, Sally Saturley and Harry Schneider stuffing the mailbox to bring back the subs before November 22.

'Stone Walls Do Not A Prison Make' Nor Cars a Means Of Escape

They say they're requiring convicts at the State Pen to read the student handbook!

At any rate, someone should have told No. 5864370 that page 23, paragraph 3 of *The Inside Story* places marked restrictions on the use of student motor vehicles.

As it was, not even this slippery customer, who took a "Leave of Absence" from another institution due west of South Hall, was able to successfully infringe on the regulations.

It seems this fugitive from justice forgot to get Dean's permission when he borrowed Dick Jewett's car one recent Friday night. He also forgot to look at the fuel gauge.

Four hours after he perceived that something was amiss, Dick dragged sleepily to the phone to be told that his car had been found two miles away—sans convict, sans a leather jacket, sans gas!

Dick says he had never let his gas get that low before.

And the convict? Oh, he was apprehended shortly afterwards in Iowa—beside a stalled car.

VACATIONS CHANGED

Thanksgiving vacation was by-passed and a shorter spring vacation voted in favor of an extended Christmas holiday, President Bieber announced in convocation November 15. This followed a preference vote by the students indicating the choice of the majority. Christmas vacation will be December 19 to January 5.

Religion Major Ends Meetings at York

Kenneth Cox, a senior religion major, is concluding evangelistic meetings held for the past three weeks in York, Nebraska. Assisting him are Jackie Schimke and Marilyn Wheeler. Jackie, also a senior religion major, was song leader and music co-ordinator, Marilyn is a senior music major and was pianist at the meetings.

Kenneth's opening sermon, November 3, was entitled "Five Minutes to Midnight." His concluding sermon, "The Question God Cannot Answer", will be given Sunday, November 24.

1957-58 'Who's Who' Lists 10 UC Seniors

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1957-58 will include the names of ten Union College seniors this year. These persons were chosen by the faculty and students. Qualifications for eligibility included character, leadership, scholarship, and potentials of future use to business and society.

The ten seniors are Robert Beck, George Carlson, Lola Cleveland, James Gilbert, Zerita Hagerman, Elmer Lampson, Charlotte Lehto, Rolando Peinado, Laurell Peterson, and Alfreda Wallen.

Pictures and sketches appear on page 2 of this issue.

News Flash

Hagerman Awarded Pacific Press Career Scholarship Today

Jim Hagerman, senior religion major, was awarded a \$300 career scholarship by Elder C. L. Paddock, Jr., of the Pacific Press Publishing Association in convocation today.

Mr. Hagerman has spent about five summers canvassing, one as the summer assistant publishing secretary in Colorado. Both he and his wife are "looking forward to the publishing work." At present they have entered into negotiation with the Colorado Conference. Immediately after graduation they will move to Colorado.

The scholarship is one of four given annually by Pacific Press to students preparing for leadership in the publishing work. Criteria on which the awards are based are: the student must be looking forward to a career in a Book and Bible House, publishing house, as a publishing department leader, or a literature evangelist. He must have canvassed two summers and be working toward a B.A. degree.

The students are chosen by a committee of the Pacific Press.



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Dr. Brown Receives Project Recognition In Chemistry Annual

by Caesar Nowalkowski

Dr. Brown, head of the Chemistry department, has demonstrated the fact that Union College will not linger in the field of science. The biochemistry research project mentioned in the August 2, 1957, issue of the *Clock Tower* has netted results!

The Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Volume 70, No. 1, July, 1957, recorded the results of research work done by Dr. D. K. Brown, Union College, and W. Militzer & C. E. Georgi, College of Arts and Sciences, Lincoln. To the layman, the title "The Effect of Growth Temperature on the Heat Stability of a Bacteriological Pyrophosphatase" may be a jawbreaker, but to the scientist, it is another recorded fact waiting for use in science.

So let us relax our jaw muscles to say, "Congratulations, Dr. Brown! We're confident that under your able leadership many of the students of Union College will rise high in scientific achievement."

Master Guides Organize

The Master Guide work for '57-'58 has become intensified in a two phase program with students working both toward being invested as Junior Youth Leaders and as Senior Youth Leaders. The Master Guide class schedule includes a varying number of classes in the following sequence: Christian Story-Telling taught by Miss Iris Donaly, Standard First Aid by John Ridpath, Star Study by Mr. Milo Anderson, Pathfinder Counselor class taught by Mrs. Neville George, and denominational history to be offered by Dr. Russell Nelson.

Don Hensel, the Master Guide leader, assisted by the MV Educational secretary, Helton Fisher, outlined the year's activities in a Vesper program presented (continued on p. 2, col. 4)

Ten Named for Collegiate 'Who's Who'



Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

Mr. Kelley, we noticed the failure on your part to 'Spot the Clod' in your new feature last issue. Just this one question—Does the picture at the top of the column have anything to do with the clod?

A sign was noted at one end of the new road. It reads: "No Pass After Wed." I'm sure that this could be taken in two ways.

As Christmas vacation draws nearer, I notice that most of us are counting the days. According to my carefully marked calendar there are twenty-seven more days. One of the unique ways of counting was called to my attention the other day. It was discovered by **Donna Wolfe** and **Maxine Reed**. As you walk into their room, you may note a long string of safety pins draped over the mirror. There is a pin on that string for every day left until vacation begins. Each day one is removed. How's that for keeping track?

Scamp Puddles Rastus is a pup, a little black and white 'Heinz 57 varieties' pup who is residing at the home of **Miss Helen Gates**. Co-owners **Carolyn Smith**, **LaDonna Milholm** and yours truly are all pleased with the way he is growing. You see he gets a diet of Vegagrow-pup dog food. We are quite sure that by feeding him in this healthy way, he will someday become a champion.

And now for a bit of my own poetry composed especially for this column. This on the past weeks' activities:

Our letters are written,
Our hands we find smitten.
We're all over the flu,
And hurrah! Tests are thru.

Kappa Theta had the program of programs for worship November 7. Each wing of the dorm had a portion of the program. One of the outstanding parts was North Third when **Julie Phillips** gave her rendition of a little girl giving her first reading. The program was hilariously entertaining.

Parting remark for this week:

Relatively speaking: Blood's thicker than water. But then that's true of sarsaparilla, ink and glue.



Beck
Lampson

Carlson
Lehto

Cleveland
Peinado

Gilbert
Peterson

Hagerman
Wallen

Beck, Robert Glen—Born at Hillrose, Colorado; son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck of Brush, Colorado; associate leader, Foreign Missions Band; chorister, senior Sabbath School; leader, Sunshine Band; assistant Sabbath School superintendent; B.A. degree in religion; minor: history.

Carlson, George Wallace—Born at Chico, California; son of Mrs. Doris Underwood of Hickory, Oklahoma; associate superintendent, Sabbath School; member, Student Traffic Court; B.A. degree in chemistry.

Cleveland, Lola M.—Born in Forest City, Iowa; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland of Forest City, Iowa; secretary, sophomore class; vice-president, junior class; literary editor, Golden Cords; summer assistant editor, Clock Tower; B.A. degree in mathematics; minors: history, physics, education.

Gilbert, James Edward—Born in Des Moines, Iowa; son of Dr. and

Mrs. F. J. Gilbert of Belle Fourche, South Dakota; member, Nominations and Elections Committee; president, Megacycle Club; student assistant, Physics Department; B.A. degree in physics, mathematics.

Hagerman, Zerita—Born in Santanta, Kansas; daughter of Mrs. Wauneta Morin of Syracuse, Kansas; Sabbath School secretary; member, Clock Tower staff; president, Nurses Club; B.S. degree in nursing.

Lampson, Elmer—Born in Goldendale, Washington; son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Lampson of Ridgefield, Washington; B.S. degree in business administration; minors: agriculture, education, religion.

Lehto, Charlotte June—Born at Pine River, Minnesota; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Lehto of Backus, Minnesota; secretary, Fine Arts Guild; president, Music Majors Organization; organizer, Missionary Volunteer Society; B.S. degree in music.

Peinado, Rolando Enrique—Born in Colombia, South America; son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Peinado of Cucuta, Colombia, South America; secretary, Ministerial Association; president, Teachers of Tomorrow; member, Social Committee; teacher, Sabbath School; B.A. degree in mathematics; minor: chemistry.

Peterson, Laurell Marcine—Born at Hutchinson, Minnesota; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson of Hutchinson, Minnesota; roster editor, Golden Cords; associate publicity secretary, Missionary Volunteer Society; B.A. degree in religion; minors: German, education.

Wallen, Alfreda Yvonne—Born in Keene, Texas; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wallen of Cleburne, Texas; secretary, Sabbath School; member, Student-Staff Council; B.S. degree in home economics; minors: business administration, education.

Ministerial Ass'n Hears Central Union President

"The Adventist cause is being hindered because of lack of well-educated young workers," Elder Theodore Carcich, president of the Central Union told the Union College Ministerial Association on Wednesday, November 6, as the Association met under the chairmanship of vice-

president David Sharpe. Elder Carcich discussed current needs and opportunities with the ministerial students and pointed out that the best days were still ahead for the Adventist preacher; the Adventist ministry is not drying up, but is facing wide opportunities within the Central Union.

In response to questions, the speaker pointed out the need for an intense spiritual life among Adventist students, not the least among those looking (Continued next column)

forward to denominational service. Further, Elder Carcich urged the students to learn to speak impressively and be men with a message that they are able to communicate to others. Among the qualifications necessary for a successful ministerial career, Elder Carcich mentioned experience in house-to-house work of the literature ministry.

Master Guides Organize

(Continued from page 1)
October 11 at which time 105 students signified their desire to enroll in Master Guide classes. Counselors were selected to work personally with these individuals to help them become Master Guides. Counselors include Ernestine Garbutt, Charlotte Lehto, Marilyn Clark, Jeannette Bietz, Iris Ghaly, Evelyn Saulsbury, Rosella Lloyd, Jonnie Lee Bailey, Ella Swearingen, Marshall Chase, Will Clemons, Gaylen Johnson, William Philpott, Darwin Helmer, John Zollbrecht and Eliseo Liwig.

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College Industry Employees Total Nearly 650 in October

Bob Bockman

Labor reports for October indicate that the college employed nearly 650 persons during that month. Of this total, more than 500 are students in the college and the academy, whose total weekly labor output was 8,360 man hours.

The furniture factory, employing 100 students, had the largest labor force of any of the departments. Its production during October was \$80,000 worth of merchandise, the largest in its history.

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UCA Yearbook Plans Progress

Annuals! Once a year our whole school talks, thinks, hears, and buys annuals. But this year, I am proud to say, we have been pushing and planning for our own annual. We have all voted for it and started it along the road to success. There is a big responsibility ahead of us, but I hope we will stick to it and put the campaign over with a bang. We should all help in every way we can. Let's show everyone that the Academy of Union College can put over a program. Get behind our annual and push! Above all, don't let it die down. Now that we've got something started to be proud of, keep it going so that we will be proud. Let's prove that UCA students are not "mentally and physically lazy."

Elder Wurtz Conducts Fall Week of Prayer

by Donna Adams

Elder R. G. Wurtz from Scotts-bluff district was the speaker for the Academy Week of Prayer. The Week of Prayer given during the last two weeks of October was a time when many were drawn closer to God. School was closed October 23 because of the flu. When school reopened on October 28, we continued the Week of Prayer.

Elder Wurtz spoke in chapel, evening meetings, and held church services for the Academy. During one of the chapel periods a recording was played. After chapel the students gathered for prayer bands. Two students from each class acted as prayer band leaders. From the Senior Class, Joanne Carcich and Delbert Conrad; Junior Class, Carlene Fankhouser and Larry Rausten; Sophomore Class, Borden Scott and John Deming; Janet Wasemiller and Donna Adams for the Freshman Class.

The evening meetings held from 7:30 to 8:00 were interesting. A few songs were sung and the topic was given. Thursday night the meeting was held around a campfire.

Elder Wurtz presented the topics for the church services. The church service of November 2 climaxed the Week of Prayer.

We would like to thank Elder Wurtz for the time and effort he put forth to make our meetings successful.

UCA Student Ass'n Banquet Slated for November 25

On Tuesday, November 5, the UCA Student association held chapel period. Richard Griffiths, ASA president, started to make an announcement but was interrupted by Joanne Allen, Larry Rausten, and Ann Hilde. Richard was so upset that all he could say was, "What! Where! When!" Well, actually, that was all he needed to say. Larry supplied the What — The UCA Student Association banquet; Joanne the Where — at the college cafeteria; and Ann the When — November 25.

The program committee, headed by Joanne Allen, has been busy preparing a program for the evening.

The menu is the responsibility of the food committee, headed by Ann Hilde.

The decorations committee will use Thanksgiving as the theme of the banquet. As you enter the banquet room, dimmed with candlelight, the first thing to see is the tall shock of grain surrounded by pumpkins. On the officers' table there will be a large cornucopia with candles set in miniature shocks of grain. The smaller tables will have small cornucopia and candles set in grain shocks. Nut cups and place cards are other items which will appear on the table.

Flu Hits Academy Classes

Sixty-five percent of the student body were absent from classes at Union College Academy in October because of the flu.

The Week of Prayer was being held at that time. School was closed Wednesday and reopened the following Monday. Week of Prayer was also continued the following week.

By the beginning of the following week very few were still absent from classes.

The flu was described as the Asian variety.

UCA Scientists Organize

On November 11, at 2:45 p.m. in room 409 in the administration building, a group of Union College Academy students met to form a science club. The meeting was under the direction of Mr. Hartley Berlin and Vernon Usher.

Vernon Usher stated that one of the first projects the club would have would be to choose a team with Geiger counters to detect radiation during a Civil Defense disaster. Field trips were also discussed as well as individual science projects. The different fields of science studied by the club are physics, chemistry, geology, mathematics, astronomy, and electronics.

CLUBLICITY

Clubs met for the second time during the first week of November. All clubs except one, the Megacycle Club, met on Wednesday, November 6. This club had its meeting on Saturday night, November 9, at which time the members went to a Hi-Fi convention in Lincoln.

Moving pictures dominated the club activities on Wednesday, November 6. The Nursing Club saw a film on Cancer. The Teachers of Tomorrow saw two films. One was on American flamingos. The other was on the life of an American teacher. The Pre-Med-Club saw a film depicting a doctor faced with a decision as to what field of medicine to enter and also the events leading to his final choice.

The Home Economics Club played a game — Food for Thought — in which phrases containing the names of some foods are given. The Home Ec. club members who are new this year had certain secrets revealed about their lives. Refreshments were served to close the meeting.

The Business Club took care of club business and laid plans for their banquet and their business trip. Besides this meeting, the business club had supper in the Green Room of the cafeteria on the evening of November 5.

For the club meeting of the pre-medical and pre-dental students on November 6, a film was shown featuring a medical student struggling through his training period. Entitled "Journey Through Medicine", the film portrayed the heartaches, thrills and work a young man or woman undergoes to serve his friends, community and country.

The officers for Mu Epsilon Delta are as follows: LeRoy Moore, senior, president; Carroll Knauss, junior, vice-president; Darrell Lang, junior, treasurer; Anne Whitsett, junior, secretary; Dick Milholm, junior, publicity manager; Jess Simmons, junior pastor; and Dr. Douglas Brown, sponsor.

Any club news that the clubs wish to be placed in the Clock Tower must be turned in at the Clock Tower office by Friday noon following club meetings.

Little Jewels

Sharon Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher (Helen Crisp) on August 22. Weight 8 lbs., 6 oz.

Kevin Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dickinson (Marjorie Wearer), on May 22. Weight, 8 lbs., 7 oz.

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Divers Data

by Bob Kelley



By now, nine weeks' tests are but a distant drumming in the ears of students and teachers alike. The only reminder being a record (hastily forgotten by the student) which doesn't really count anyway. That is lucky for most of us. Like the picture in a recent issue of LIFE magazine, lots of us feel like a Neanderthal man dressed up in college togs. Superior brain power, boy!

May I be forever forgiven for calling Miss Saurley silent! Ominous she may be, but not silent. My head stands bloody but unbowed after her rebuttal last issue.

SPOT THE CLOD . . . who takes steam showers, especially during hours of heavy traffic in the baths of South Hall. Some folks ought to take a little thought about the rights of others. There are places you can go (to take steam showers).

As this column goes to press, plans call for the Sigma Iota Kappa banquet to be postponed until second semester, possibly around St. Valentine's Day. Reason? The difficulties of arranging a time with the cafeteria for the annual event.

Until now, you may not have known whose Volkswagen bus sits behind South Hall, but here is your opportunity to get in the know . . . Jerry Thayer, that's whose it is. Jerry's dad (name of Mr. Thayer) picked it up in Germany this summer for about \$600 less than you would pay for the same bus in the states. Shipping costs ran around \$200-300, leaving a neat saving of around \$300. They also got a regular Volkswagen car while they were in Germany, but Jerry got away with the bus, which seats from nine to twelve, so that he could haul great quantities of students back and forth from home.

The campus crews are still working on Lake Turner, which is a dry lake as of this writing, to keep the water from collecting as it has in the past. It is being landscaped with trees around the edges, and the two circular flower beds in the center of the plot are being given a workout, too.

Ben Steiner about got his finger chomped off by weights a few weeks ago. He was lifting weights, and 135 pounds of the aforementioned weights got arranged on top of his left forefinger. This finger of his sort of positioned itself between the weights and the floor. Ouch!

Thanksgiving will have come and gone before we can get together again here on the printed page, so have a real good Thanksgiving, and let's celebrate the day as it was intended. You know, planting corn, taking dead aim on gobblers, harvesting pumpkins, loading down the table until it creaks, and . . . what's that you say, Scrooge? No vacation? Bah! Humbug!

Education Professors Attend NACT Meet

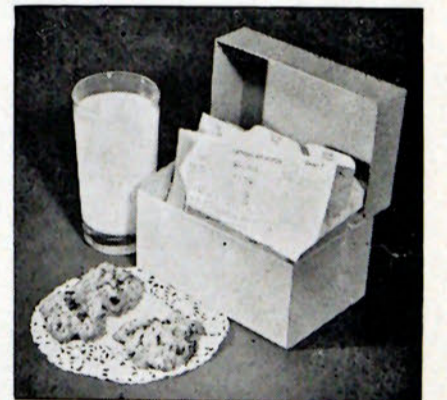
Two staff members represented Union College at the fall conference of the Nebraska Association of College Teachers of Education, held November 8 at the Nebraska Wesleyan University. In attendance from Union College were Dr. E. M. Cadwalader, Chairman of the Department of Education and Mrs. Autumn Miller, Coordinator of Elementary Education. Mr. Gerry Thompson, principal of the College View S. D. A. Elementary School, also attended the conference.

Registration began at 9:00 A.M., and at 9:30 A.M. the general meeting, with Dr. Leona Failor presiding, began. Dr. Vance Rogers gave the welcoming address which was followed

by a musical number by the Wesleyan Men's Chorus.

"Certification — The Philosophy of the Legislation and Some of Its Implications" was the title of the address given by Dr. Floyd Miller, Assistant State Commissioner of Education.

Following the luncheon held at 12:00 noon, Mr. Leonard Paulson gave the special music. The topic for the main address of the afternoon was "Guidance in the Elementary Schools", given by Dr. Don Twiford, Director of Guidance Service.



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School Spirit Surveyed

The term "school spirit" usually carries with it connotations of cheerleading, old school ties, nostalgic gatherings of alumni, et cetera. As desirable as these things may be, I would like to consider a wider and deeper application of the term as it applies on our campus and others like it.

Of course, we have no interscholastic competition, so the cheerleading is not a major manifestation of this thing we are considering. We can hardly cheer our superb choral and musical organizations. Just how do the students manifest "school spirit"? Perhaps a newcomer to the campus can look at this subject with an eye unbiased enough so that his observations might be relevant.

To this observer, the "school spirit" in Union College this year is superb! These are the criteria upon which I base this favorable judgment: the wonderful RESPONSE on Missions Promotion day; the FRIENDLINESS on the campus which is most noticeable to every visitor (including some denominational leaders who remark about it when visiting other places); the HELPFULNESS manifested by those not sick during the recent flu scourge—getting assignments, notes, etc. to the men and ladies down with the virus; the HEALTHY TONE of the conversations one hears on campus; the CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT manifested by the overwhelming majority of students toward the school program; the thrilling and spontaneous TESTIMONIES one could hear during our recent Week of Prayer; the thriving MV, SS, and ATS groups on campus, not to mention the Colporteur club and other organizations; and to try to put it all in one phrase—the general "lift" one feels when he steps on this campus.

None of the above is to be construed to indicate that no improvements are necessary. However, for a change, perhaps it is permissible to "count our blessings" and thank the giver of every good and perfect gift for the opportunity of being connected with the greatest enterprise in the Universe—Christian Education.

S. Allen

Are You A Satellite?

During these crucial days of anxiety and fear, we see prophecy continually being fulfilled before our eyes. Major countries intimidate one another with such horrors as rockets, intercontinental missiles, and various types of bombs. Minor countries look on with confusion and fear, not knowing what their fate will be. Others remain supposedly neutral and aloof, assuming an "I'm-not-in-this-mess" attitude; yet each knows that should a world-wide conflict erupt, it would have to cast its vote for one side or the other.

Now civilization is stunned by the knowledge that man is capable of putting an artificial moon in the heavens. What are the potentialities of this, man's latest brainchild? The world does not fully know yet, but appalling thoughts have arisen.

As we know, sputnik revolves around the earth at the rate of 18,000 miles per hour. We also know that the reason for its staying up there in an orbit is that it has just enough speed to counteract the gravitational pull of the earth. A lesser speed would have sent it hurtling back toward earth's atmosphere.

I couldn't help thinking how many of us are like sputnik. We are constantly admonished by our spiritual advisers to be a part of Christ, to emulate Him, to represent Him before men. Instead, we are satisfied to revolve around Him, to maintain an orbit that will allow us ample opportunity to dip intermittently into the enticing spheres of sin which the devil constantly places within easy reach. We keep our religious speed at a pace that is fast enough to prevent people from saying that our spiritual experience isn't at the right pitch. Then, keeping Christ in view, we feel that as long as we go to church, read our Bibles once a week, and pray aloud in public places, we are fulfilling our duty. Never was anything so wrong. Jesus strongly abhors a lukewarm condition (Revelation 3:16). Would it not be far better to decide whether to shoot off into the vast spaces of temptation, or come back to solid earth where Christ can help us? He wants us to come to Him.

If we continue to revolve, our orbit will eventually widen until the devil has us in his snares.

As we go about from day to day, let us remind ourselves that a neutral orbit isn't the safest tactic for winning our daily battles. It will gain us nothing. Jesus Himself asks us, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" —F.C.H.



Feature Focus

Professor Favors Variety

by Loron Wade

In a small college in the South, a Greek and Hebrew teacher was transferred in the middle of the year to the English department. His class in Rhetoric was studying about a certain work which the textbook said was "well-annotated." Dutifully all the students took note, "The book is well-annotated." None of them could miss that. At examination time they were all primed and ready for the question. Then it came, "What does 'annotated' mean?" No one knew. When they again studied their lessons, they were looking for a deeper meaning in the lessons.

For over 35 years since then, Dr. Harry G. Reinmuth has been abandoning the ordinary, and surprising students by making them think. "Language study is more than learning the words," he says. "I don't just assign a page and then ask Willy, 'What's that?' There may be something in connection with it that's worth-while, too. Parrot-like learning doesn't mean a thing. I like to show a student new ideas and their relation to his life and problems."

Dr. Reinmuth's teaching is based on a widely-varied background of experiences. In the summer of 1934 when the Allied powers were casting questioning eyes at a new German dictator

called Hitler, he was attending the University of Berlin. "One thing just initiated that all the students were talking about," he recalls, "was Hitler's requiring each student to work a certain number of hours a day to teach him the dignity of labor."

By 1937 when he received his Ph.D. in Germanic Philology from Northwestern University, Dr. Reinmuth could display four other college degrees including a Conservatory Certificate in piano. At different times, he has taught Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German, French and English and has been dean of men at three of our colleges.

From Walla Walla College he came to Union in 1937 as head of the Department of Modern and Biblical Languages. In 1946-47 he was granted a leave of absence to become Senior Specialist in Higher Education for the military government in Germany. His group was in charge of the 22 universities within the American zone and at the time was concerned chiefly with "denazification" of these schools.

Dr. Reinmuth maintains a brisk interest in a wide range of subjects. For relaxation he enjoys playing the piano and organ. He is an expert skater and often joins the students during skating periods in the gymnasium.

Leditor

Clock Tower Editor:

As I listen to the steady drone of the clock tower bell, each sounding ring brings a tear to my eye. The soft cooing of the pigeons outside of my window are of no consolation. The rolling Nebraska hills, once picturesque, are now distasteful to my eye.

The reason? We're being neglected. I mean, of course, the residents of the Castle, who, although they support your noble sheet, have no noble voice with which to express their noble sentiments (rather a noble statement, don't you think?) I grant the Divers Data column, aptly written by Bob Kelly, should be our means of communication; however, if you will read some of the back issues of the CLOCK TOWER, you will find very few, if any, names of Castlelites appearing.

We realize that Mr. Kelley can't run all over the campus to gather news. Therefore, not wanting to be forgotten and slowly drift into obscurity, I have, on behalf of my fellow Castlelites, taken on the role of Castle Crusader. I will, if the gross injustice I mentioned continues, keep on sending nasty letters, informing you of the news of the Castle.

CASTLE WEEKLY OPINION POLL: If Marshall Zukov doesn't get the nod first, we of the Castle believe that the next space traveler will be a parrot. Parrots would enable us to find out what it's really like to whirl around the earth in a satellite. I can hear the first words transmitted back to earth, "Send more crackers."

Campus 'Turnpike' Progress Viewed

by Sam James
ASB Vice-president

In the last few weeks we have heard the familiar sound of the bulldozers at work on our new road behind the administration building. At times their noise was annoying, but the students are all glad to see the progress that has been made. The students on the campus and those in the community are looking forward to the completion date as this will not only add beauty to the campus but will also provide parking facilities for approximately two hundred cars.

Various methods have been used to raise the student and staff quota of \$5,000.00 for this project. Many have written letters, others have given of their time to soliciting the church members, and some have given from their own funds. The ASB officers appreciate the cooperation that has been given them by students and faculty in putting this program across. As reported November 8, in convocation, of the \$5,000.00 the students and staff are raising, \$3,192.00 has been received in cash or pledges. At the present time the ASB is planning various other ways to obtain the money yet needed to complete our campaign.

One last word, editor. This letter may be thrown aside but let me remind you, Big Brother is watching you lest you forget the men in the Castle.

The Castle Crusader

Philler ...By Freitas

News flash: West Germany arms for all-out war with the U. S.

In a recent communication from Frank Everiot, one of my readers who is a history major, it was revealed that West Germany (referred to as "the enemy" in Mr. Everiot's letter) is using United States rehabilitation and foreign aid funds to prepare herself for "another war of conquest." It is further suggested that at Chancellor Adenauer's death or deposition, West Germany will lose much of her strength.

Mr. Everiot feels that it would have been advisable to give the aid rather to England and France, "who did more to save us from German savagery." May I draw your attention, kind reader, to the billions of dollars which have been and are being pumped into these countries to assist them through their current economic decline?

I am in agreement with you, Mr. Everiot, when you state, "Remember, there are many sides to politics and world and local happenings always, but surely today. Take with a grain of salt what may appear (to be) conclusive evidence." Thank you very much for the voice of your opinion, and to any other readers who may have a comment or an opinion, feel free to let it be known by a word or letter to myself or the CLOCK TOWER staff.

About the proposed constitution change for the Associated Student Body: The plan is strangely familiar. Haven't I heard it before in one of Dr. Cleveland's classes? Oh yes, now it all comes back to me. Congratulations, Dr. Cleveland, after a long and hard campaign, victory is in sight.

The proposed change is in my mind, and doubtlessly in the minds of the majority of my contemporaries, the answer to a much-needed clear student voice in student affairs. The most favored point: 40 or 50 students (about 1 representative per 20 students) in the House of Representatives will give every student someone he knows to whom to go with his opinions.

These Faces in the Crowd: Dr. Robert Cleveland, originator of the proposed constitution plan. Dick Milholm, coordinator of a successful CLOCK TOWER campaign.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, November 22**
 - 10:15 A.M. Convocation, Doctor E. B. Ogden
 - 5:04 P.M. Sunset
 - 7:45 P.M. MV Program
- Saturday, November 23**
 - 8:30 A.M. First Church Service, Elder N. C. Petersen
 - 9:30 A.M. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 A.M. Second Church Service, Elder N. C. Petersen
 - 2:00 P.M. MV Activity Bands
 - 4:43 P.M. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:15 P.M. Open Night
- Monday, November 25**
 - 10:15 A.M. Chapel
 - 8:00 P.M. "Mystic Pothooks and Business Rhythm"—Academy Home and School
- Friday, November 29**
 - 10:15 A.M. Convocation, Associated Student Body
 - 5:00 P.M. Sunset
 - 7:45 P.M. Vesper Service, Elder Arthur Hauck
- Saturday, November 30**
 - 8:30 A.M. First Church Service—President D. J. Bieber
 - 9:30 A.M. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 A.M. Second Church Service, President D. J. Bieber
 - 2:00 P.M. MV Activity Bands
 - 4:40 P.M. Sunset Vespers
 - 7:30 P.M. Sports Social
- Sunday, December 1**
 - 7:30 P.M. Temperance Rally, Mr. Norman, Nebraska Temperance League
- Wednesday, December 4**
 - 10:15 A.M. Club Meetings

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