

Twenty-nine get 4.

The 128 college students listed below from fifteen states and Canada make up the Dean's List just released for the first semester of the 1972-1973 academic year. The average class load was 15.2 semester hours with twelve semester hours required for eligibility.

All individuals on the list earned the minimum grade-point average of 3.50 ("A" equals 4 grade points) with the 28 marked with an asterisk (*) attaining a perfect record of 4.00.

- Ahrens, David—Kellogg, IA
- * Aulick, James—Paynesville, MN
- Austin, Delmar—Lincoln, NE
- Balmer, Brent—Lincoln, NE
- Bascom, Steve—Panora, IA
- * Beckner, Janis—Loveland, CO
- Birch, Eileen—Fayette, IA
- Bishop, Betty Jo—Englewood, CO
- * Brauer, James—Englewood, CO
- * Brauer, Janell—Englewood, CO
- Bray, Bruce—Thief River Falls, MN
- Brewster, William—Lincoln, NE
- Brown, Robin—Grand Junction, CO
- Bryant, Rodney—Wichita, KS
- * Carlson, Kenna Lee—Lincoln, NE
- Carson, John—Enterprise, KS
- Cloud, Elizabeth—Orange, TX
- * Chapman, Barbara—Columbia, MO
- Christensen, Allan—Wheatridge, CO
- Christensen, Kathy—Pipestone, MN
- * Clausen, Benjamin—North Platte, NE
- Cummings, Jeanne—Shelton, NE
- Denison, Virginia—Centralia, MO
- Downing, Kenneth—Lincoln, NE
- Downing, Laurence—Lincoln, NE
- * Dupper, Lynetta—Fort Collins, CO
- * Earles, John F.—Lincoln, NE
- Eno, Shelly—Minnetonka, MN
- * Flemmer, Jacqueline—Sheridan, WY
- Flemmer, Lynette—Brighton, CO
- Forrester, Dale—Sioux Falls, SD
- Fuller, David—Palmyra, NE
- Funkhouser, Susan—Springfield, MO
- * Gardner, Carson—Minneapolis, MN
- Gerst, Connie Jo—North Platte, NE
- Giem, Marla—Lincoln, NE
- Gillett, Frank—Bastrop, TX
- Gilliam, Dana—Denver, CO
- * Glantz, Marvin—Pine Bluffs, WY
- Goff, Carol—Grand Rapids, MN
- Grabill, Richard—Lincoln, NE
- Gray, Debra—Lincoln, NE
- Greenland, Mary Jo—Boelus, NE
- Hahn, James—Englewood, CO
- * Harrom, Barbara—Lincoln, NE
- Hasenauer, Bruce—Lincoln, NE
- Hasenauer, Sheryl—Morrison, CO
- * Hauck, Arthur—Lincoln, NE
- Hauck, Sharon—Lincoln, NE
- Herman, Jean—Wayzata, MN
- Hilliard, Donald—Lincoln, NE
- House, Karen—Longmont, CO
- Howe, Karen—Denver, CO
- * Johnson, Debra—Big Springs, NE
- Johnson, Duane—Omaha, NE
- * Johnson, Melva Lou—Lincoln, NE
- Kalmbach, Susan—Edgeley, ND
- Krogstad, Pat—Eik Horn, IA
- Lang, Leonard—Hutchinson, MN
- Lauritzen, Jeffrey—Minneapolis, MN
- Lawler, Frank—Linton, ND
- * Leonhardt, Marcia—Lincoln, NE
- * March, Denise—St. Louis Park, MN
- Markie, Carole—Denver, CO
- McCulley, Kathy—Wapello, IA
- * McLean, Ronald—Lincoln, NE
- Merideth, James—Lincoln, NE
- Miller, Sheri—Napoleon, ND
- Moon, Nancy—Wichita, KS
- Morgan, Timothy—Lincoln, NE
- Morrow, Louise—Englewood, CO
- Morse, Carol—Wilcox, NE
- * Murray, Nicky—Borger, TX
- Nelson, Gail—Minneapolis, MN
- * Nelson, Marvin—Minneapolis, MN
- Nelson, Roy—Arvada, CO
- Niedermaier, Carol—Morristown, SD
- Ogle, Peggy—Fredonia, KS
- Ohm, James—Fremont, NE
- Olberg, Virgeana—New Brighton, MN
- Oliver, Daniel—Lincoln, NE
- Page, Sheryl—Moberly, SD
- Phillips, Ruth—Horton, KS
- Pierson, Twila—Morrill, NE
- * Pong, Patricia—Manitoba, Canada
- Powell, Glenda—Lawrence, KS
- Ramsay, Patricia—Manitoba, Canada
- * Ras, Donna—Rugby, ND
- Ras, Vicky—Rugby, ND
- Reese, Anita—York, PA
- Rein, Linda—Bazine, KS
- Rich, Kathy—Hiawatha, IA
- * Rosette, Lynn—Bloomington, MN
- * Roth, Janice—Bazine, KS
- Rudolph, Shirley—New York Mills, MN
- Schilt, Judy—Loveland, CO
- Scott, Cheryl—Neodesha, KS
- Scott, Deborah—Neodesha, KS
- Sears, Vicky—St. Peters, MO
- Sibley, Irene—Jefferson, TX
- Smith, Cheryl—Faribault, MN
- * Spomer, Susan—Rifle, CO
- Stout, Ronald—Lincoln, NE
- Sutton, Thomas—Middletown, NY
- * Swayze, Myrna—Muscatine, IA
- Thayer, Joan—Minneapolis, MN
- Toay, Cynthia—Edgeley, ND
- Vance, Jenice—Glendale, CA
- * Vandeman, Judy—Paynesville, MN
- Vietz, Candy—McClusky, ND
- Voth, Brenda—O'Keene, OK
- Wagner, Lenard—Albert, KS
- Wagner, Wesley—Farmington, WA
- Wall, Wendell—Wahpeton, ND
- Wargo, Jerreen—Wichita, KS
- Weikum, Dessa—Harvey, ND
- Weisz, Rayleen—Hurdsville, ND
- Wells, Ryan—Woodward, OK
- Wirth, Mary Frances—St. Louis, MO

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

- Office Services
- Glantz, Meribeth—Omaha, NE
- Meier, Beverly—Pine Bluffs, WY
- Sanders, Rhonda—Potter, NE
- Foods
- * Ahrens, Cristal—Lincoln, NE
- Hepker, Derrri—Palo, IA
- Kelch, Diane—Farmington, NM
- Tebelius, Brenda—Bowden, ND
- Automotive Mechanics
- Beaumont, Gary—Jamaica
- Body & Fender
- O'Neal, Richard—Boulder, CO



The Crusaders, a male trio from Firth, Nebraska, will present a program of gospel music in the College View Church tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. In the six years they have been singing together they have sung in over five hundred churches and auditoriums including a program in one of our Adventist churches in Hawaii. From left, Merle Auman, Dave Kats, Arlen Ankle (pianist) and Ron Auman.



Clock Tower

Vol. XLVII, No. 12

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska

January 19, 1973

Faculty adjusts CLEP tests

Last Sunday the faculty voted to raise to the 50th percentile the minimum passing level for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) in instances in which a student takes a general or subject examination for full allowable credit.

The change was made, according to Dr. Neil Rowland, academic dean, on the basis of an apparent trend in the academic community; in recognition of the confusion that would be caused by differing standards within our denominational colleges; and in view of the fact that 66 percent of the CLEP examinations taken by students here have been passed at the 50th percentile.

Several additional changes were voted by the faculty, such as the provision that a student who has taken one semester of a full-year course covered by a CLEP

examination may receive half of the allowable hours of credit if the test is passed at the 70th percentile or above.

Also, it has been determined that the general examination in English Composition will satisfy three hours of EN3 Freshman Composition as required at Union College but that credit for EN64 Rhetoric and Writing will require passing a department-made writing examination at the "C" level.

Previously, a restriction of a total of 32 semester hours had been maintained for proficiency examinations (including CLEP) and correspondence work added together; however, the recent action removed correspondence studies from the policy so that the full 32 hours are now available for credit by examination.

The decision by the faculty to make credit by examination through

CLEP available to incoming freshmen and others is now nearly a year old. During that time, according to Dr. Rowland, the tests have been administered on four occasions with a total of 112 students participating.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has established a policy that uses the 50th percentile as the minimum passing level for credit on the majority of the tests available in this program.

Dr. Rowland states that the revised CLEP policy will become effective with the next administration of CLEP tests and will in no way affect the provisions which have applied to those who have already taken the tests.

Such individuals should, he cautions, be aware that a large number of colleges will not accept transfer credit for CLEP scores lower than the 50th percentile.

Moon man invades U.C.

Colonel James Erwin, a member of the Apollo 15 moon expedition, is today's scheduled convocation speaker. The Apollo 15 mission, a 12-day mission, was concerned mainly with scientific finds, and succeeded in bringing back 180 pounds of moon rocks.

The Apollo mission is recalled as being a mission of "firsts," one of which involved taking and driving the first "automobile" on the Lunar surface. That trip taken on the moon

was 17.5 miles long during which 9 scientific experiments were conducted.

One amusing incident happened while on the moon. One of the astronauts radioed back to earth exclaiming that he had found green rocks. This was a major find because up until that time only gray rocks had been unearthed. Imagine the disappointment when the same astronaut discovered that he was still looking at gray rocks—through a green sun visor!

Building fund only lacks 200 grand

A total of \$328,000 has been pledged toward the construction of the new administration building, according to Dr. Everett Dick, field co-ordinator for the project. This figure represents only funds contributed by the constituency and alumni.

The new building will cost about \$1,800,000, and most of the needed money is coming from building funds and special appropriations from the General Conference, the Northern and Central Unions, and the Nebraska Conference.

The college determined that it lacked \$525,000 to cover the total cost of the building, and appealed to individual laymen and alumni members for help. The Union College Advancement Association was formed, with Richard Affolter of Boulder, Colorado, as president, and this group offered to raise \$375,000.

The remaining amount, \$150,000, was to be raised by the Alumni Association. This organization asked Dr. Dick to represent them in the field, but he was not restricted to the

two Unions served by the college, if the church members contacted were graduates of Union College.

The Advancement Association, too, asked Dr. Dick to head up its fund drive, which was to be aimed at individual members living within the two Unions. Dr. Dick began traveling June 1 and so far has covered all the states in the two Unions, with the exceptions of Kansas, Iowa, and Minnesota.

As of the first of this week, Dr. Dick personally has solicited \$303,000 out of the total \$525,000. What he has received, plus what had been pledged through other avenues, amounts to \$239,821 through the Advancement Association and \$88,179 through the Alumni Association, giving a total of \$328,000.

So far, church members in Colorado have given the most money, with a total of \$118,000 contributed. Not quite all of Nebraska has been covered, but the people in College View alone have contributed \$62,000.

The highest total for one day for

Dr. Dick was \$14,750, collected in Denver. Of the 501 people contacted so far in the two Unions, 270 have contributed. Dr. and Mrs. Dick have driven nearly 20,000 miles thus far in contacting people.

Dr. Dick has just begun contacting Alumni outside of the Unions. He recently made a swing through Michigan, Illinois, Georgia, and Tennessee, but still has the East Coast to cover. Wednesday he started for the West Coast, where he intends to work until April.

Dr. Dick's contact with alumni living outside of the two Unions has been good, he says. "For instance, at Hinsdale fifteen people were contacted and fifteen people gave. Also, a high percentage of the Southern Union Conference leaders contributed," he said.

On the strength of the amount of money pledged so far, the Alumni Association is planning to have ground breaking during Homecoming Weekend the middle of April, according to Elder Richard Warner, the newly elected president of the Association.



Dr. Everett Dick, seated, discusses his building fund progress with Bill Rankin, chairman of the alumni fund raising committee, and Elder Richard Warner (left), president of the Alumni Association.

in our humble opinion

Back-to-school blues

Do you get the back-to-school blues about this time of year? Do you sit for hours thinking of that special someone who is miles away from you? Do you shiver at the thought of the weeks of snow that divide you and spring fever? Do you sit restlessly waiting for a phone call from home, knowing that it will never come because all the lines are in use? Read on, weary student, read on.

Do you tremble when you register for the seemingly hundreds of hours you have to complete this semester just to graduate? Do you view with apprehension the millions of pages of reading and writing that lie between you and summer vacation? Do your frozen muscles ache in the morning because your roommate left the window open all night? Read on, aching student, read on.

Do the skis you received for Christmas sit idly in your room because no one has ever skied in Nebraska? Did you miss your 7 o'clock class because the electricity went off and your alarm is electric? Did your first meal back in the cafeteria make you sick because it's just not like Mom's? Do not be dismayed. You are not alone.

There are a number of very effective methods you could use to help you overcome your back-to-school blues. You could commit suicide and join the 70,000 Americans who do it every year. Or you could quit. Or, maybe you could run away with a rich, old friend and never be seen in Nebraska again. Sound appealing? But wait a minute. Is there a better way? Haven't we left something out?

So far we have only listed the miseries that sometimes accompany school life. And I'm sure, if we want to sit around feeling low and sorry for ourselves, we could make the list even longer. But what about the rewards and the joys that can fill your school life?

Can we make a list of the good things in our life? Can you make a list of all the good things that happen to you at school? The back-to-school blues can easily be erased when we turn our attention to the rewards of life.

Is your life made cheery when someone special smiles? Does your heart feel like bursting when you find out your grades are "not so bad?" I'm sure you can list many things that make life worth keeping.

May I add one more thought? A new lease on life comes from getting ahold of a new experience with Christ. The best way to lift those back-to-school blues is to lose them in your friendship with Christ. He's there to lift them from your heart. And if you gain nothing else from this troublesome semester but a new Christian life, you will have gained the whole world. And what could be better than that?

J.V.

Keep on truckin'

In thinking of the past holiday season, I can't help but look back favorably upon the many traditions observed by many throughout the holidays. These traditions, which often vary from family to family or country to country, are established, on the most part, for one basic reason: to enhance the enjoyment of the holiday season. Their observance doesn't seem to have any long term significance. They are, in fact, a thing of the moment.

But the end of the holiday season is marked by New Year's which brings a long-observed tradition of a somewhat different nature. I am, by the way, not thinking of the traditional and often wild parties held for the purpose of ushering out "Old Father Time" and welcoming the "Infant of the New Year." I am, however, thinking of the traditional New Year's resolutions. Maybe not as exciting as the New Year's parties (and also probably not as dangerous), the New Year's resolution nevertheless holds quite a prominent place in our thoughts as we look to the year ahead.

In trying to determine just what New Year's resolutions represent, I've come to the conclusion that they can and do represent a variety of goals to be strived for in the new year. It's just some of the goals people set up to strive for that I tend to wonder about. But then who am I to say they're not legitimate resolutions?

For example, who am I to say that the resolution made by a friend to meet, fall in love with, get engaged, and married to a young man by her birthday (which, by the way, is Feb. 3) is not a valid resolution? A little unlikely perhaps, but certainly not impossible. (Believe me, it's happened in shorter periods of time!)

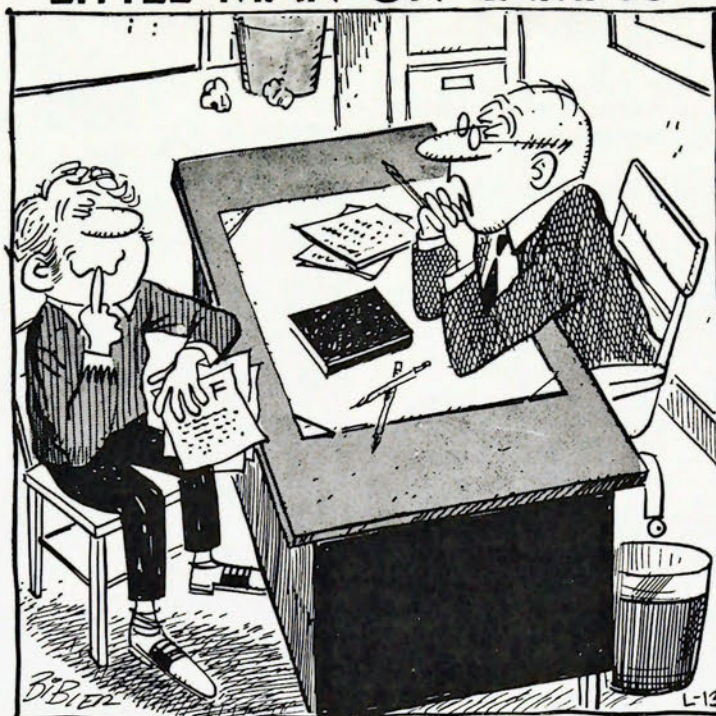
The point is, a New Year's resolution, like so many other things in life, will be achieved successfully only after we have given of ourselves wholeheartedly in working for that resolution. As my favorite poet, Rod McKuen, once said: "The year to come will go as far as you push it." Interesting thought isn't it? Well, I for one have already started pushing and, hopefully, things will start rolling any time now. Oh, by the way, Happy New Year!

V.W.

THE Clock Tower NEEDS
MORE REPORTERS NOW!

PLEASE SEE JENICE VANCE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ON THE OTHER HAND, IF YOU WERE TO DROP OUT NOW—YOU MIGHT HAVE TIME TO LATCH ONTO SOME OF THOSE GOOD JOBS BEFORE THE OTHERS GRADUATE!"

Looking back

by Liz Sweeney

What was life like at Union College thirty years ago?

As one might expect, many things were different about the average college year during the forties. To get a closer look, let us step into an imaginary time tunnel and travel into the past with two students from that time; Miss Remley, dean of women, and Dr. William Rankin, assistant professor of English; as our guides.

We emerge from the tunnel, and immediately notice that the campus presents a slightly different appearance. Instead of Rees and South Hall, we are confronted with old North and South halls, located directly behind where the present dorms are situated.

To one side of the campus is the newly constructed Jorgensen hall; to the other the equally new Engel hall; and dominating the center campus area is the ever-present Ad building. Naturally, there is no Prescott Hall or Industrial Complex.

Invisible to all, we begin our tour by going toward old South hall. On our way we meet a number of students dressed in their everyday school clothes—dress suits for the men, and mid-calf dresses, bobby socks, and saddle oxfords for the women.

"The men had short, sharp-looking haircuts in those days," says Dr. Rankin. "I can't help but think of that when I see their sons in my classes!"

In the lobby of the dorm, the first thing we see is a knot of men at one end of the room. Further investigation reveals that they are engaged in a popular pastime, listening to "Fibber McGee and Molly" on the radio.

Our next stop is the Ad building. On second floor, a chapel program is in progress. Chapel, we learn, is held twice a week for the Freshmen and Sophomores and on two other days of the week for Juniors and Seniors. This arrangement is due to lack of space.

Continuing on, we find ourselves on the fifth floor. "The overflow of men lived on fifth floor," recalls Dr. Rankin. "We had some great times up here. For one thing, we were continually playing jokes on each other. I can remember putting pickled herring under the pillow of Francis Knittel, the man who is now the president of Southern Missionary College. At other times we would amuse ourselves by dropping bags of water from the top of the Clock Tower."

We walk on to North Hall while talking about social customs. "We weren't allowed to sit and talk to our boyfriends so much," comments

Miss Remley. "However, we were allowed to have dates to the Saturday night programs."

"One never saw boys and girls holding hands," puts in Dr. Rankin. "In fact, it wasn't very easy to even get together during the week."

Entering North hall, we find that it was formerly a hospital. Above the ambulance entrance are porches, reaching the full length of the building. The lobby is extremely small, and we notice a telephone close to the door of the dean's office. "That," states Miss Remley, "is the only telephone in the whole dorm." Contrast that and the near dozen telephones in constant use in the present women's dorm.

Several girls leave the lobby carrying bags which we noticed contain nylons. "Nylons were just coming in back then," says Miss Remley in answer to our puzzled looks. "They were so expensive, that when they acquired runs it was common to take them to a near-by store to have them sewed rather than to buy new ones."

"What did you do for entertainment," is our next question as we walk toward the gym.

"We had concerts, lectures, and other similar programs on Saturday nights. If we didn't attend these programs, we simply stayed in our rooms because there was nothing else we could do. Few people had cars and that certainly limited our off-campus activities!"

"Sometimes we played games on the front campus while someone played the piano on the porch of South hall for our benefit." "There were a lot of class parties," adds Miss Remley. "These were the entertainments which most of us rated number one."

After looking into the gym which has changed very little over the years, we return to the tunnel. Time is slipping by and we must return to the Union College of 1973.

"The main difference I can see between the forties and the seventies," says Dr. Rankin thoughtfully, "is that in those days everyone had to work. Oh, I don't mean that they were required to do so. It was simply that it was necessary to work in order to meet the tuition costs. We were busy all day and there was no time to be idle."

"Another thing," concludes Miss Remley, "was that the atmosphere of the world was so much different. We didn't have all the pressure on us that the students have today."

We have reached the end of our journey. Things seem so different now since we have had the chance to compare them with another period of time.

mostly cultural

College art exhibited

An exhibition of the best objects from seven independent Nebraska colleges is at the Sheldon Gallery until Jan. 21.

The graduate students in NU's art department will display their work at the Sheldon until Feb. 11.

Lincoln Symphony and the Chorale perform Tuesday, Jan. 23, at O'Donnell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Daniel Heifetz, a young violin virtuoso, appears on the NU campus as part of the NU Artist Series Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

A Czech Music Festival occurs on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus Sunday, Jan. 28, at 3 p.m. in Elder Gallery.

Sheldon Art Gallery presents Norman Rockwell Drawings Jan. 30 to Feb. 25, lent by Massachusetts Life Insurance Company.

just small talk

This year I will . . .

I was making out my list of resolutions the other day when a terrific thought hit me: Why make out a list of things "I'm going to try to do" or "I'm going to try not to do?" Instead, I decided to make up a list of impossible things to accomplish during the year and see if I can stick to it. Besides, if I can do one of them, that will prove (along with the fact that I'm left-handed) that I'm a genius, for I will then be able to do the impossible! Here's my list:

1. Kiss a toad without getting a wart on my lip (I personally know people that have warts on their lips from kissing toads).

2. Learn how to walk straight on a sidewalk (I frequently swerve, knocking people off the sidewalk right and left).

3. Wink one eye at a time (Some people think that winking with both eyes is kind of weird).

4. Go around the world in four months (My Dad's always saying he'd like to get rid of me).

5. Teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation without getting bad breath (Halitosis is not where it's at).

6. Buy a mule and race it in the Kentucky Derby (I'd give it a shot of something to get it going).

7. Ride my bike to California without stopping (It's all downhill, isn't it?).

8. Tell a joke (Somehow I always get the punchline wrong).

9. Win an Olympic Gold Medal in slow walking (Why kill yourself?).

10. Learn to talk without wiggling my nose (This spasm was kindly pointed out to me by a dear friend).

Letter to God

Dear God,

My name is Lisa. I am 5 years old. I go to your house every Sunday with my Mommy. My Daddy isn't home. Mommy said that he is far away in a place called Vietnam. My mommy and me miss him very much. Mommy cries a lot. Every Sunday when I go to your house I pray that my daddy will hurry home.

God, how come do we have wars? They say that you're not supposed to fight, but my mommy said that a lot of people are getting hurt there. I don't want my daddy to get hurt. God would you please keep my daddy all right. I know that you have a lot of people to take care of, but I want my daddy to come home all right.

I know that it will take a while for you to get this letter God, but I hope that it gets there in time.

Thank You God.
Love,
Lisa

Theology majors discuss Christianity

by Don Pitcher

The following article is part of a two-hour taped conversation involving this writer and four students of religion. Three are theology majors—Paul Hood, Ric Johnson, and Rich Suhr. The fourth, Steve Davis, does not attend Union. (Ric is not quoted in this excerpt, but was in general agreement with what was said.)

CT. Do you think religion should be the basis of all one does in life?

Paul. If you make religion one discipline among other disciplines you relegate it to a place of secondary importance. Christ said that no man can serve two masters and that is essentially what you are doing. You have to bring religion into every phase of your life.

CT. So you think the religious aspect should be brought out in all courses?

Paul. I find it really interesting when the teacher relates the subject to religion. It cannot be forced but has to come naturally. If you're teaching chemistry, it shouldn't turn into a religion course. The aspect of God's creatorship should be brought into the picture. If God can't be seen in all these subjects then there really is no point in it. I think this is as equally true of math as of study of the Bible. But many literature courses only grovel in the depths of human subjectivism in which you cannot relate God at all.

CT. How are your feelings on rock music? Do you feel your tastes have become more conservative since becoming Christians?

Paul. I've found my musical tastes becoming more and more conservative. I do not think you can divorce rock music from the drug culture. Some groups weave a magic web of sound that is as entrancing as a drug and I think the source is the same.

Steve. If you cannot sit down and contemplate on religious things after listening to the music then it is wrong.

Paul. I think it also depends on the stage of the person's Christian ex-

perience. It can reach people in the way Catholicism reaches people, for it is a mixture of wrong and right.

CT. What about groups like the Wedgewood?

Paul. That's a gray area.

Rich. Most people don't listen to the words anyway. They just are moved by the music.

Steve. This is a very touchy area and I have become extremely tired of the controversy between old and young. I think you need to decide what the music is doing to you—alone.

Paul. The only person you can make any rules for is yourself. It is not for anyone to judge.

Steve. I believe the devil can actually use the sound wave to send evil. Nothing in and of itself is evil but I think it can make you dwell on evil things.

Paul. I think certain sound patterns are intrinsically evil because they arouse the carnal nature.

Steve. But that doesn't make the sound evil; it makes your nature evil.

CT. How do you feel about the use of drugs, either marijuana or the "hard" drugs?

Paul. All of us have used drugs before becoming Christians. I think they help you see better your faults and hypocrisy but fail to provide any answers.

Steve. It is an end in itself.

Paul. If you are a Christian you shouldn't have any desire to use drugs. This includes all drugs— aspirin, caffeine, penicillin,—any drug. The person should be taught the fundamentals of healthful living so he does not have to take any drugs. Only in life or death circumstances should drugs be used.

Steve. When the proper stress is taken away from a good diet, enough sleep, etc., then we have to lean on other means.

Paul. All the "health foods" we have are not really that. They make a good transition food for former meat eaters, but are otherwise a nutritional wasteland.

CT. You think that literature courses should be more restricted in what is taught?

Paul. Absolutely. I think that even with one author you have to distinguish between works worthy of study and those that aren't.

CT. How would you determine this?

Rich. It all goes back to serving two masters. If you read evil literature your mind is going to dwell on that evil.

Steve. I think the time is coming when we will be very sorry for the wasted hours and days spent in reading trash. You really can't call it anything more than worthless trash if it does not uplift your character.

CT. Are you saying anything that is not serious is wrong?

Steve. What does not build, destroys. It cannot remain in a neutral state.

CT. Is religion a crutch as many people believe? If it is, does this mean everyone needs something to lean on?

Paul. Pentecostalism is a replacement for the experience of drugs or rock music. True Christianity is not a replacement of one crutch for another but of finding reality.

Rich. Religion is finding out who you are. It is finding trust and acceptance which cannot otherwise be found.

"Shop" course offered

A new "shop" course for dental students is to be offered second semester, says Dr. Neil Rowland, Dean of the college. Two hours credit will be given for the course.

According to Dr. Rowland this "shop" course is required for all dental students planning to attend Loma Linda University. The course is being offered to provide training in the use of metal forming machines used in the making of metal and prosthetic appliances.

Originally the course was offered by the Physics Department, but there were only adequate facilities for three-to-four students. Since that time, however, the number of students wishing to take the course has increased. Because of this increase new arrangements needed to be made so that adequate facilities could be provided for the students.

Paul. Even the atheist relies on his skepticism as a crutch for his emptiness.

Steve. Religion is essentially a relationship, not a set of behaviorisms. If religion is a crutch I think that this relationship is a cheap enough way to heaven.

Paul. The fact that man is sustained by God shows man needs a crutch to exist. We all need someone or something outside ourselves to find stability in life.

CT. How do you feel about street preaching or other forms of witnessing?

Paul. I Don't think you ought to go around campus cornering people.

Rich. It's what you are on the inside rather than what you show outside.

Paul. If we would become as concerned with finishing the work of grace in our own hearts as we are about finishing the work in the world, the work would be finished.

Steve. I would like to comment on what most people probably think of our views. All this about sports, food, and music makes many of our ideas appear radical and even fanatical. But I believe in the last days—which are now—what is radical is closer to right than what is normal. The norm scares me a lot more than fanaticism because the normal is Laodicean. Many times we fall into the category of the norm. We follow the rules but fail the principles. We are in reality lower than those we look down upon. Christianity goes far beneath just the surface of life—living, smiles, music, or sports. It goes infinitely beyond that. We have to relate it all to the central theme of Christ. Without this it becomes lifeless.

poet's corner

by Jo Christensen

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

*Yesterday I didn't know You.
I was an atheist because of this.
In what could I find You?
Today I got my first glimpse of You.
You're different than what I expected.
How can I learn more of You?
Tomorrow I will visit You.
I know You made this plan for me.
How more can I love You?*

Lost Forever?

*Lonely hearts are reaching out,
But can't seem to grasp a hold.
They're crying out for your love,
But don't even know it.
They look for you in self-pleasure,
But can't seem to find you.
Will they eventually find you?
Or will they shut you out and be
Lost forever?*

Ministers visit

Better service for God in the ministry was the goal of the four-day series of meetings and lectures of the Northern Union Academy of Adventist Ministers held here last week.

The approximately 120 people attending heard more than 10 keynote speakers including three visiting guest speakers from other conferences. Those visiting included Elder M. K. Eckenroth, Religion dept. chairman at Columbia Union College; Elder Glenn S. Sharman, Pastor at the Takoma Park SDA Church; and Elder Gunnar Nelson, Colorado Conference.

Some of the topics covered in the four-day conference included "The More Effective Minister," "Studies on Contemporary Preaching," "Evangelism and Mission '73" and "On-the-Job Training and Specialization."

Discussion groups also met each day which gave the ministers not giving addresses a chance to voice opinions as well as to offer further enlightenment on a subject of interest.

Union College will again host visiting ministers when the Central Union Academy of Adventist Ministers arrives for a four-day conference beginning January 21.

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Neiman organizes gymnastic programs

The Union College gymnastics team, the Real Happiness Singers, and the drama team will be traveling to Enterprise Academy this weekend. The group, which has 30 members, will be touring through April to most of the academies in the Central Union and plan to give a program at Union in the spring.

The goal of the groups in giving programs is to draw the audience closer to God. The groups' motto, "Glorify God in Your Body," expresses their belief in witnessing for God through clean living.

The programs given by the groups will begin on Friday of their weekend stay with a play, "The Kiss," a play about Christ's betrayal. The Real Happiness Singers along with the drama team are in charge of the Sabbath afternoon MV Program.

The gymnastics team will be responsible for the Saturday night program after which a special paper on the Christian's responsibility to physical fitness will be handed out to the audience.



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The Clock Tower is published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 S. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506 except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year for twelve issues.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska



by Mrs. Thelma Norman

To the world, Patrick Mutinga was just another statistic in the holiday traffic death column, but to those of us who knew him, he was a friend whose smile always brightened his immediate vicinity, and whose voice never tired of telling how God had led him in his life.

Patrick was born on October 22, 1952, in Kenya, Africa. There he went to school, finishing the equivalent of the twelfth grade. He worked as a colporteur to pay his tuition. After that he wanted to come to the United States to go to college and then to complete the requirements for a Masters degree.

Although seemingly insurmountable obstacles barred the way, with God's help they were overcome, and one day Patrick arrived in the United States with the \$500 the government of Kenya allowed him to take out of his country. The next day he began work as a colporteur. He qualified for a scholarship and that fall he enrolled in Union College.

Patrick was certain that God worked out his problems for him and could cite instances to prove it. Because the government of Kenya would allow no more money sent than the original \$500, he had to depend on his colporteur work and the sale of the wood carvings his family was allowed to send him each Christmas.

Once, when it seemed that his bill at the college would keep him from taking his semester tests, a local department store purchased a number of carvings, paying him the exact amount that was needed to clear his bill.

Patrick was an unofficial ambassador for Kenya. He loved to talk about his country and its people. It was his ambition to return there and teach after he completed his education here in the United States.

Patrick Mutinga was killed in an automobile accident in St. Joseph, Missouri, on December 24, 1972. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mutinga, several brothers and sisters, including his twin sister, and a host of other relatives and friends. He was laid to rest in his beloved Kenya, there to wait for the resurrection.

Union student chosen as Insight representative

Jo Christensen, a sophomore journalism major, was recently elected to serve on the Editorial Council for *Insight* magazine. She will be a representative on the council during the coming school year.

Jo was chosen for this position during the last Senate meeting of the first semester. A group of fifteen students was nominated by the senators, then narrowed down to one student. Nominations were made on the basis of the student's ability to write and his interest in the field of journalism.

Other criteria set up by the council for selecting youth members for the editorial council are that the student: (1) must be between ages 16-25, (2) should be aware of the attitudes and tastes of youth, (3) should have a literary interest, (4) should be a committed Christian, (5) should be able to communicate and articulate, and

(6) should be a responsible person.

A total of nine representatives are appointed to serve on the council for a term of one year. Five are chosen from the schools within the Columbia Union. The other four are from the eight Adventist colleges of North America outside of this union. They are elected on an even-odd year alternating basis set up by the council. Representatives from Union serve on an even year.

"It is coincidental that I was selected for this position," says Jo, "because my sister, Vicki, served as a representative to this council two years previously." She then added, "I guess they just wanted to keep it 'all in the family.'"

Along with Jo's election to the Editorial Council of *Insight*, is her recent appointment to serve as assistant press secretary of the College View SDA Church. After finishing college, Jo plans to go into news reporting.

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President's supper held

In an effort to open communication lines between the administrators and the students, President's suppers are frequently scheduled in the cafeteria. All students are invited to attend and to present any questions or comments that they have about school policy.

New furniture is in store for Rees Hall, President Brown announced at the last President's Supper.

The supper, the second of the year, was attended by some 30 students and most of the administrative officers. After finishing the meal, Dr. Brown opened the floor for discussion.

Vocational Program Discussed

Numerous questions were put to Dr. Brown concerning the Occupational Education Division of the school. The following objections to the present program were raised:

1. Vocational tuition is the same as the rest of the college.
2. There is a lack of adequate tools in the Body and Fender department.
3. Vocational students are not placed on honor roll.
4. Vocational students are not given transferable college credit.
5. Vocational students are not admitted into class activities.

In answering the first objection, Mr. Robinson, Business Manager, confirmed Dr. Brown's statement that the Occupational Education Division cost more per student than the academic division of the school.

F grades given

College placement offices are earning F's from students all over the country, according to 900 *Mademoiselle Magazine* college board members who replied to a questionnaire survey on the subject. In response, placement administrators say they're not being fairly graded.

"Does Your College Owe You a Job?" is the title of a January *Mademoiselle* feature by Associate College and Career Editor Nancy Comer, and the question she asked college students as well as administrators.

Answered the students: "The placement office doesn't do anything as far as I can tell . . . puts up signs about no jobs for teachers this year . . . they're a pessimistic group . . . useless." ". . . simply puts job advertisements, usually on or past the deadline date." ". . . the placement office loses references and messes up files . . . and then can only offer a sympathetic ear, which is sometimes deaf."

Rebutted the placement office: "Only about 50 to 60 percent of the seniors register with the office . . . and only about half of those . . . make it to the office to speak with counselors." "Students tend to wait till late spring when organized recruiting is over, and then make one or two passes at the office."

Mademoiselle presents both sides of the placement office controversy and also surfaces some new placement office approaches, programs and plans in the works now on some college and university campuses. "But," replies one administrator, ". . . they won't be much good if students don't open their eyes and ears to the opportunities in front of their noses."

Vocational students are not given transferable credit because they don't take the same General Psychology, English and Bible courses that other students take, Dr. Brown said. Not being included in class activities is their own choice, he commented.

Language Cut-back

Dr. Brown was asked about the truth of the rumor that the Modern Language Department is to be cut back. He denied knowledge of any such plans. Dr. Brown said that he cannot see college without a foreign language department. "Although there is a nation-wide trend to do away with foreign language requirements," he said, "Union College will continue to offer at least introductory foreign languages."

New Swimming Pool

Dr. Brown was asked if there are plans for a new swimming pool since the present one is so small. "No plans are drawn at this time," he said, "but the administration has dreams." Dr. Brown placed a new swimming pool on the high priority list of things to be built at Union College. He commented that \$300,000 would be needed to build a nice pool.

Federal Funding

Dr. Brown also discussed the new General Conference policy allowing federal funding for higher education. He stated that he was glad for the change and explained the restrictions:

1. The grant in question must be reviewed by the board of trustees. It must not be such a large sum that the college becomes dependent on it. There must be no restrictions placed on the school by the grant.
2. The grant must be approved by a committee of the North-American Division of the church.

Degree best job insurance

There are many students who may be beginning to feel that a college degree is not worth the trouble it takes to obtain one. However, despite the recent tight job market for college graduates, U.S. Labor Department analysts predict that a college education will still be the best job insurance in the coming decade.

Not only do figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics continue to show that the average college graduate earns much more during his lifetime than the usual high school graduate—\$607,000 compared with \$371,000—but figures also indicate that job security is much greater for most college graduates, even during hard economic times.

"These figures show that the best educated workers are most likely to be employed even in times of an economic slowdown," the statistical bureau concluded.

However, the bureau's figures do indicate a shift from the past pattern in which the demand for professional workers always exceeded the supply.

The bureau said its projections indicated "that as record numbers of college graduates born during the 1950's enter the labor force, supply may exceed demand during this decade, until they come into a rough balance by 1980."

On the other hand, the labor

3. Application for the grant must be accompanied with "Philosophy of Higher Education," a 19-page document prepared by the General Conference, stating the Seventh-day Adventist church's stand against state interference in parochial schools.

Dr. Brown also said that Union College receives money for the nursing program from the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Paper Banned

The *Lincoln Gazette*, a small liberal paper that has been passed out on campus recently came under discussion. Dr. Brown asked those passing out the papers to refrain until they had a permit from the College Relations office.

Dr. Brown said that a lot of the *Gazette* is true, but he doesn't want it distributed on campus. Quoting Philippians 4:8, he said that there is a difference between what is right and what is appropriate. The *Gazette* may be right, he said, but it is not constructive. A constructive newspaper, according to Dr. Brown, will build morale and esteem, and contribute to a happier state of being.

On the subject of required worship, Dr. Brown stated that those who object to required worship may be getting more out of them than they think.

Dr. Brown was asked if requiring worship was not "maintaining an outward appearance." "It's not a false impression," he said. "It's an impression we ought to give."

In all, it was a very productive evening. Dr. Brown promised to host another supper as soon after vacation as possible.

bureau said its long term projections showed that professional occupations will still grow fastest of any other type of job during the 1970's.

Although teachers in particular may have difficulty finding jobs in the 1970's as supply outpaces demand, "if past study patterns continue, shortages could occur among specific professional personnel, including professional health workers, chemists, geologists, and geophysicists," the bureau said.

"Other areas of prospective shortages are counseling, social work, urban planning and local government administration."

The bureau also had an encouraging word for the prospective engineers. Despite recent unemployment among engineers in certain areas such as the aerospace industry, the bureau said, "engineering and science have been among the fastest growing occupational fields in recent years and requirements for engineers and scientists will continue to increase during the 1970's."

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