

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, April 6, 1962

No. 13



For many Unionites, the spirit and blessing of the recent Week of Prayer is being maintained through private devotions and minutes of meditation.

Week Of Prayer Brings Courage And Good News

"The Gospel is good news, not good advice," declared Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary of Andrews University, at the Union College Spring Week of Prayer March 25-31.

One must look at the good news of the Bible to succeed in his spiritual life, he continued.

God can "do exceeding abundantly above all. As he worked with Moses and Elijah, He will

work exceedingly great in our lives."

Courage is one of the basic essentials for living a Christian life at its best, said Dr. Murdoch. Discouragement is the devil's greatest weapon.

Courage Conquers

"Circumstances just stand around. It's what is within that counts. We must not be discouraged within; because discouragement defeats, but courage conquers," he continued.

Dr. Murdoch said that "the patience of the saints in Revelation 14:12 means to endure patiently under the load and not to try to get out from under our task."

"We must finish the race of life, for the prize is only at the end," he continued. "We are given the victory in life. Christ has won it for us. We need not be self made men—lest we worship our maker."

Dr. Murdoch said that one must be humble, because if anyone exalts himself he doesn't exalt Christ. Pride was Satan's sin, he pointed out.

At the Thursday evening meeting, Dr. Murdoch conducted a question and answer period. The ensuing discussion ranged from marriage while in college to the meaning of the Trinity.

Because of the large number of questions relating to the Spirit of Prophecy that remained unanswered after the Thursday evening meeting, Dr. Murdoch devoted the Friday morning service to a discussion of the writings of Ellen G. White.

The week of spiritual emphasis concluded with the Communion Service held on Sabbath. Dr. Murdoch said in closing that "we must not feel worthy of what Christ has done for us. We are not worthy, but through God's grace we have opportunity for life eternal."

Dick Pollard Record Being Released Soon

A sacred record featuring vocal soloist Dick Pollard, senior religion major, will be released soon by Family Altar Record Company.

Available at the Nebraska Book and Bible House or from Pollard himself, the album entitled "The Love of God" will sell for \$3.69.

Some of the songs included on the long-play record are "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me," "My Mother's Prayers," "I Will Pilot Thee," "No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus," and "Are You Ready For Jesus To Come?"

The recording was made at the Piedmont Park church in Lincoln. Van Knauss, graduate of '61, was organ accompanist.

Editor Arthur Maxwell Speaking April 13, 14

Elder Arthur S. Maxwell will be guest speaker on the Union College campus April 13 and 14.

Elder Maxwell, editor of the *Signs of the Times*, will speak at both church services Sabbath, April 14, and at vespers Friday evening, April 13.

Friday morning at 7:30 Elder Maxwell will speak to a combined session of Advanced Composition and Church History classes concerning writing for denominational journals. Mr. Verne Wehtje, instructor in English, invites anyone who is interested to attend. The group will meet in room 301.

Elder Arthur Maxwell is the father of Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion at Union College. The senior Maxwell's home is in Los Altos Hills, California.

Beside being the editor of *Signs of the Times* for 25 years, Elder Maxwell has written approximately 36 million pages, making up 95 books. He has been putting out a new volume of the *Bedtime Stories* each year for the past 44 years. Most of these have been printed by presses outside the United States. Altogether his books have been published in 15 languages.

The current book of the year, *Courage for the Crises*, was written by Elder Arthur Maxwell, as well as the one for 1961, *Your Bible and You*.

Gala Festival Slated For Two Performances

The sounds of Gala Festival are dominating in Engel Hall with the Festival Voices, Festival Winds and six soloists in rehearsal.

"The program is almost ready for performance. Only two more practice sessions are planned," said Dr. Melvin Hill, associate professor of music.

April 14 and 15 are performance dates. The program will feature "easy-to-listen-to" music, according to Dr. Hill.

"Many pleasant surprises are planned. Among them are the decorations," said Dr. Hill's wife, Jean, who is in charge of the decoration committee.

"All are invited to be present at 8 either night in the Union College auditorium to hear us 'Strike up the Band,'" concluded Dr. Hill.

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BA Degree To Require New Fine Arts Course

The curriculum committee has voted a two-hour fine arts course as a requirement for all B. A. degrees.

Most colleges require at least four hours of liberal arts for a B. A. degree and this goal is the future aim of the Union College committee.

The student will have a choice of taking a music appreciation class or a class on understanding art. The class on art will be a theory class. Art from Old Testament to present times will be studied.

Dr. Melvin Hill, associate professor of music, said, "the object of the new art class will be to teach the student to appreciate art and to have a better understanding of it."

Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader is teaching several courses in art this semester, but these classes are electives or classes in art for elementary education majors and are not required for the B. A. degree.

Seniors Will Visit April 12-17; Will Plan Future Education

Campus Vacation Plans Include Varied Program

The College View church and the Union College recreation committee have planned activities to take place during spring vacation, April 4-10.

The Lincoln Pathfinders have planned a weekend of programs April 6 and 7.

Union College Academy will present their annual Amateur Hour at 8 p.m., April 9 in the college gymnasium.

The Pathfinder week end will include the program, "The Ideal Pathfinder" on Friday evening, April 6, and the film, "Mightier Than the Sword," at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 7. Elder R. A. Tyson, MV and educational secretary of the Nebraska Conference, said that the Pathfinders will assist in the Sabbath School program under the direction of Merton Jensen, junior theology major. Elder Paul De Booy, MV secretary of the Central Union, will present Sabbath church services.

During vacation the college gym, swimming pool, and tennis court will also be open. The gym will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on April 4, 5, and 10. The tennis courts will also be lighted each evening.

The swimming pool will be open for women on April 4 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., for men on April 6 from 1 to 3 p.m., and on April 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. It will be open for married couples both April 3 and 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Seniors from Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, and from the nine academies in this region will be guests of Union College April 12-17.

The week end will be divided into two parts: the students from Keene will be on campus from Thursday morning until Sunday morning; the academy students will be here from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

'55 Graduate Burton Returns As Teacher

Lincoln oilman Richard Burton will teach in the Union College secretarial department next year.

Burton was born in Des Moines, Iowa. He received his B.S. degree in business administration from Union in 1955. He received his master's degree in business education from Nebraska university. He taught five years at Upper Columbia Academy, near Spokane, Washington. He and his father-in-law have been in the oil business together.

Burton and his wife, Barbara, and their three children, Marsha, 7, Douglas, 4, and Julie, 2, reside at 4041 S. 40th. His wife, Barbara Simmons Burton, is a former student at Union.

Because he and his father-in-law are going out of business, he now has an opportunity to teach, he explained. He said that he has had a definite interest in the teaching profession and that Mrs. Irma Minium, professor of secretarial science, has been encouraging him to come to Union to teach.

He said he will enjoy teaching here since many of the teachers he will be working with are former teachers of his.

Kent Seltman, chairman of the Associated Student Body promotions committee, said that the purpose of this visit is to acquaint the seniors with Union College and its environs and to help them plan their future education.

Campus tours are being planned for both groups. Each student will have an opportunity to counsel with his major professor, to visit classes, and to observe the operation of the various industries.

Ball Game Set

The annual basketball game between S.W.J.C. and the Southwesterners (former students of S.W.J.C.) will be played at 4 Thursday. This is a change from previous years, as the game used to be played after the Saturday night program.

A 7:30 banquet will climax the activities for Thursday.

Friday's highlights will feature the tumbling act during the convocation period and a tour of Lincoln at 1.

The Gala Festival has been scheduled for 8 Saturday and Sunday night. It has been planned especially for this weekend and will be the first time that a program of this type is given a repeat performance.

Sunday, as the seniors are returning to Texas, students from the academies in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska will arrive on the campus, said President Bieber.

The events on Monday will include a convocation with the academies participating and a banquet at 7:30.

Another First

Another "first" for the senior week end this year is an intense effort to invite high school seniors to these activities, said Seltman. Letters have been mailed seeking the cooperation of ministers and parents in helping Adventist students come to the campus who do not attend the academies.

Members of the A.S.B. promotions committee are in charge of arrangements. They are Kent Seltman, chairman; Robert Tan, banquet committee; LaVonne Reinhardt and James Pastor, welcoming committee; Jill Johnson, locating committee; Warren Thomas, touring committee.

The hosts and hostesses will serve as guides and counselors for the six days. They are Steve Gifford, Rodney Burbach, Shirley Lorenz, and Jean Randolph.

Dr. Dick Will Lecture At Centennial Meeting

Dr. Everett N. Dick will give the speech at the May 27 meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society centennial of the passing of the Homestead Act.

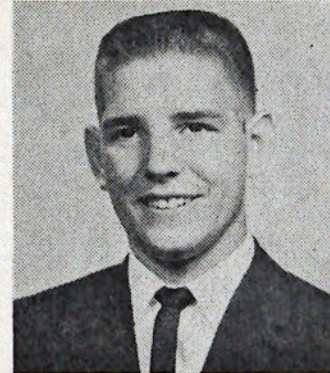
The historical society meeting will be held in Beatrice, Nebraska, where the first homestead was located. The bill was passed in May, 1862 and went into effect January 1, 1863, said Dr. Dick.

Following the dinner and speech a marker will be dedicated at Beatrice commemorating the first homestead.

Johnson Places First In Contest; Will Represent UC In Washington

Temperance orator Dale Johnson, sophomore history major from Illinois, will represent Union at a national contest to be held in Washington, D.C.

For his first-prize oration, "Alcohol Affects You," given at the American Temperance Society oratorical contest Sunday night, April 1, Johnson received a plane ticket to Washington. He will compete at Columbia Union College with other orators from North American SDA colleges April 14, for the top oratorical spot on the national level.



Dale Johnson

No Justice

In his oration Johnson pointed out the injustice of existing liquor laws. He illustrated his theme by pointing out that one man was executed for killing a baby when intoxicated while a drunken driver killed three persons and paid only \$33.33 per human life. Johnson's question was: Is this justice?

Other orators were Russ Cook, who received twenty dollars for second prize; Leslie Kirkegaard, third prize; and Ken Bushnell, fourth prize.

Judges

Mr. Asa Christianson, Lincoln attorney, was chairman of judges. Serving with him were Mr. Harold Samson, assistant director of speech from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Mr. Jim Arnot, head of the South East Lincoln Branch of the YMCA, and Elder Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion at Union College. The audience was given score sheets and tallied as one judge.

The "Concert Winds" under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill furnished the music for the evening. An MCC color guard presented the flag.

Last year's national contest was held on the UC campus. First prize winner was Columbia Union College's representative.

Rexinger, Dennis Given Poster, Jingle Prizes

The UC chapter of the ATS awarded first place poster and jingle prizes to Elwyn Rexinger and JoAnne Dennis.

Rexinger, senior physics major, received first place for a poster which depicted the breweries as the germ that causes the disease alcohol. Second place was given to Dianne Fuller, sophomore elementary education major.

In the jingle contest sophomore nursing student JoAnne Dennis took first prize. Second prize went to Thurman Petty, and third prize to Elwyn Rexinger. Marcee Johnson received honorable mention.

These winning entries will be sent to the National ATS headquarters where they will be entered in the all-college contest.

Last year Marlene Ellstrom, junior home economics major, won first prize in the National jingle contest and James Pastor, junior history major, placed third in the poster entries.

SPORTS

Big League And College Baseball Open Season With New Line Ups

by Dan Duff

- | | |
|--|---|
| TEAM I
Bradley, Byron
Caviness, Arthur
Colon, Jac
Eskildsen, Bernard
Fleming, Wayne
Longhofer, Wayne
Lorenz, Jim
Miller, Bill
Mullikin, James
Storey, Ed
Thomas, Warren
Whitcomb, David
Wolkwitz, Skip | TEAM V
Barksdale, Don
Delgado, Henry
Dowdall, Dean
Duff, Dan
Howard, Jerry
Huffman, Myron
Huso, Dave
Kaiser, Terry
Schlissner, Everett
Widicker, Wayne
Wineland, Russ |
| TEAM II
Borris, Buddy
Connell, Ed
Cornforth, Don
Dupper, Kenneth
Ferris, Larry
Grosboll, Bob
Hines, Ken
Kruenger, Jerry
Misenko, Larry
Nicolay, Don
Rose, Ed
Shimke, Dallas | TEAM VI
Anderson, Huey
Bartel, Dennis
Bieber, Don
Bugh, Jerry
Etling, Don
Gray, Gary
Koenke, Fordyce
Pritchard, Marion
Rexin, Jerry
Reynolds, Lee
Stocker, Roger
Swenson, Dennis |
| TEAM III
Anderson, Doug
Boole, Gary
Camp, Bob
Caviness, Malcolm
Klein, Gaylord
Kruenger, Al
Leui, Lonnie
Olson, Dennis
Speer, John
Sylvet, Don
Swenson, Fred
Vorhies, Wayne
Wencel, Lin | TEAM VII
Ehrlich, Walter
Eskildsen, Bruce
Huff, Bill
Kellogg, Jim
Koobs, John
Knapp, Ronnie
Krier, Burt
Patton, Jerry
Ruybalid, Melvyn
Schack, Jerry
Seltmann, Ed
Seltman, Kent
Seltmann, Larry |
| TEAM IV
Conrad, Leon
Cornforth, Gary
Davis, Roger
Deming, John
Erickson, Bruce
Fulbright, Rodney
Gnaat, Paul
Pike, Richard
Priest, David
Ridpath, John
Seltmann, Bill
Seltmann, Lyle | |

The reign of basketball is finished at Union and around the nation. Cincinnati defeated Ohio State in the finals of the NCAA tournaments at Louisville, Kentucky. Ohio State had been ranked number one in all the news-service polls each week through the basketball season. Cincinnati won the big game though, just as they did last season when Ohio State was also ranked number one. Last

Unionaires Perform At Temperance Talk

The Unionaires sang at a temperance lecture at Pershing Auditorium Thursday evening, March 29.

"America" was first sung by the entire audience. The Unionaires then followed with "Waters Ripple and Flow," "On Wings of Song" and "Poeme." They were accompanied by Jerry Lange.

The musical group was asked to sing by a minister in Lincoln, Dr. John F. Norman, who heard the group sing last year at a temperance meeting on Union's campus.

Andrew C. Ivy, Ph. D., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., speaker at the temperance meeting, predicts prohibition in five or six years. According to Ivy, a prohibition cycle can be traced in history. The last occurrence was in the 20's and 30's.

Dr. Ivy, a physiologist, is head of the department of clinical sciences at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He has been a regular lecturer at summer workshops on alcoholism at Loma Linda University, California.

Dunn Speaks On Finance To Freshman Students

Personal finance for students and other young people was the subject of the March 21 freshman convocation presented by Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, business manager.

Dunn based the problem of personal finance on the need for a suitable relationship between expenses and income. This relationship depends on fore-thought regarding ways to increase the income as well as decrease the expenses.

Considering the second item to be more important, Dunn referred to a statement by Henry David Thoreau that he had made himself very rich by decreasing his wants.

The average college graduate spends five or six thousand dollars and four or five years in college in hopes of many rewards. This student can expect at least twice the income of the non-college student, Dunn continued.

These convocations are efforts to assist freshman in orienting themselves to life situations using the knowledge gained in college, according to Dunn.

year Cincinnati's victory was considered a fluke, but not this year.

The professional baseball spring training season is well underway. The major league seasons open in about two weeks. The National League has expanded from eight to ten teams this year. Perhaps the expansion will lead to a National League home run hitter like Roger Maris. The New York Yankees will be favored in the American League again—as usual. The National League expansion makes it hard to pick a winner.

Dr. Evard will be cheering for the Detroit Tigers to beat the Yankees. The Tigers were in the running until the last part of the season last year. The Tigers probably lasted as long as they could hear Dr. Evard cheering from Jorgensen Hall. Evidently he lost his voice and the Tigers lost the pennant.

The Union intramural softball teams were selected last week. Pitchers and catchers paired off and then chose the rest for their team. There will be seven teams in the league. If you aren't on a team and desire to be, see Mr. Fleming or Byron Bradley. The season will get underway after spring vacation—weather permitting. So keep your fingers crossed.

Another basketball item: I have been requested by several freshmen basketball players to report the results of a freshman-upperclassman basketball game. The freshmen won! But then I reported earlier that the freshmen had a talented corp of basketball players. They even figure on beating the academy seniors!

Librarian Suggests Better Book Care

by Connie Stutchman

Sometimes we find "bookmarks" such as combs, pictures, strings, letters that have been opened and read and letters ready to be mailed, says Miss Floda Smith, associate professor of library science.

"We also find that current issues of magazines are occasionally taken from the library. Some are returned and some are not. At times a magazine is found which has had something clipped out. Underlining can also be found in many books and magazine articles."

Books which are out of print should be especially well taken care of. Corners are turned down on some of these and this doesn't have to happen too many times before they fall off. Books are sometimes left outside and dampness may cause them to warp. Books and magazines are hard to replace and can be expensive, according to Miss Smith.

"I think much of this would be stopped if we would just ask ourselves a question we've often heard, 'What if everybody acted just like I do? Would the library collection be in excellent shape or in one big mess?'"

Warm South Pacific Still Attractive In Spite of Harrowing Memories

by Gary Gray

Despite harrowing escapes from death, many sleepless nights, and participation in invasions, Russell Leonhardt, junior English and history major, still finds himself wishing for the warm South Pacific.

Quiet, yet talkative to those who know him, he joined the Army in 1941 at the adventurous age of 21.

After finishing basic training, Leonhardt was shipped to the South Pacific to help in reclaiming the Pacific islands. He participated in the Battle of Mindanao, attacks on the Japanese on British New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, and several Philippine Islands, and other attacks made by the advancing U.S. Armed Forces.

D-Day

"I'll never forget D-Day morning. We were bound for the invasion of Mindanao, a Philippine Island, when suddenly out of the foggy gray mist of the morning came a dozen Japanese Zeros. It was the dreaded Kamikaze Corps, more commonly known as suicide divers.

"There were ships all around us. All of them were carrying a large supply of ammunition and gasoline. I can still see the fear-stressed faces of my companions as one ship after another erupted in a flash of flame and black smoke," recalls Leonhardt.

"Then there was a suicide plane coming at our ship. But a sigh of relief went up as our gunery crew found their mark and the plane fell into the sea. A squadron of our planes appeared on the horizon. They seemed an answer to our prayers. The enemy planes took hurried flight."

The 41st Infantry Division, of which Sgt. Leonhardt was a member, managed to land on the beach but were pinned there until their air cover arrived. The C.O. told them to dig in as close to the swamps as possible and arrange themselves as a perimeter guard. It was a standing rule that no one was to leave his foxhole after dark. The order had been given that any movement noticed was to be fired upon.

Foxholes

After their guard duty Sgt. Leonhardt and his partner covered their foxhole with their rain capes as it was rainy.

"We were just settling back for a doze when the most piercing screams penetrated the air," recalls Leonhardt. "The Japs, their courage bolstered up with sake (Japanese beer) were attacking us in the middle of the night."

"It was not until we heard a ripping sound that we realized our error in covering our foxhole. It was a Japanese soldier searching every square inch of our foxhole with his bayonet. Remembering a log under which I had dug part of my end of the foxhole, I dived under it seconds before the bayonet was driven into the ground where I had just been.

"My partner was not as fortunate. The cold steel found him, exploding him into action. He hurled the rain capes and two enemy soldiers aside as he ran into the perimeter. Finally things quieted down the Japanese having left the area.

"The worst was yet to come," added Leonhardt. "The next morning I heard marching feet, but

just as I was about to climb out of my foxhole a command was given which froze me in my tracks.

Sweep each foxhole with automatic fire. We'll check the holes later, commanded one of the soldiers.

"They were afraid some wounded Japs might be hiding in them," continued Leonhardt. "Advancing from hole to hole they peppered each with gun fire. My hole was next!

Hold your fire! shouted Sgt. Kelone. We have men in those foxholes. Sgt. Leonhardt, are you there?"

"I was indeed thankful to God as I climbed out of that hole alive," Leonhardt added.

Leonhardt again got little sleep on the night they invaded the island of Biak, New Guinea.

"We were surrounded on three sides by enemy soldiers and on the fourth by the sea," recalled Leonhardt. "The moon was what we called a 'bomber's moon,' that is it was illuminating the complete area.

"A Japanese bomber dropped that the following bombers would be able to see our positions better. My partner and I had just returned to our foxhole after putting out one of these fires when we heard a bomb whistling through the air above us. We flattened ourselves out on the bottom of our foxhole.

What a surprise it was to hear a jarring thud nearby instead of the blast of an exploding bomb. How thankful we were to God when we looked out of our foxhole and realized the bomb had been a dud. The next morning our planes arrived to help us push the enemy inland," added Leonhardt.

Rest Area

After being on the front lines so long a soldier was taken to a rest area where he could recuperate. These were usually between one and two miles behind the front lines. Leonhardt was taken to one which was on the beach. Here the soldiers would spend time looking for small ocean snails called "cat eyes," of which they would make rings and bracelets.

"One morning I went to the beach ahead of the others," researching for cat eyes, when I noticed the water splashing around me. Looking up I saw a lone Japanese plane with its engine silenced coming towards me. It was carrying one large bomb. I froze right there, but having missed me he went on up the shore to complete his mission. He was headed for a jetty



Photo by Anderson
Because spring fever has hit the Union campus and even the seniors are taking time out for play, Vernon Usher prepares to get in the swing at the golf course.

Tulips, Tennis Games, Bike Rides Show That 'It Can't Be Long' Now

by Ardis Dick

Spring is here, and it can't be long till graduation. There are signs of it bursting out all over.

Even a freshman dashing past the bookstore can hardly miss the sign, "Senior announcements are here." And anyone standing in cafeteria line can hardly help hearing some senior complaining about graduate record exams.

Just a very quick trip to the library will reveal another sure sign. The freshman composition classes have invaded—frantically working on those spring research papers.

which had been built for ships to unload cargo on. His bomb missed the jetty and brought me out of my trance. I dived for cover. It was not long until our anti-aircraft crew shot him down," added Mr. Leonhardt.

After spending 25 months overseas, Leonhardt was discharged in January, 1945. He returned to Omaha, where he served on the police force for seven years. Later he became the assistant manager in one of the Gambal's chain stores. The desire to teach was so strong in him that it didn't take his mother and brother, Mr. Earl Leonhardt, associate professor of mathematics, long to talk him in to attending Union College.

On your way across the campus, you stop to greet Mr. Turner and his crew busy getting our lawns in beautiful shape again. Then you dodge the baseball that has suddenly gone high and wide.

Two coeds check the bikes out for an hour's spin, and another couple heads for the tennis courts. She will probably be badly beaten, but then, that's allowed too on a beautiful day like this.

No longer does anyone have to dash in out of the storm, but almost anytime of the day you can see a couple strolling across the lawn, or down the serpentine walk.

On calendars all over the campus teachers are counting days left till seminar papers are due, a senior fellow marks off the 60th day till graduation, and a bride-to-be announces that there are only 87 days left!

With these signs, a white faced senior is called to the registrar's office. Another stands a long time in front of the mirror pulling out those not so few gray hairs.

But it won't last long. The tulips are beginning to push now. Soon everyone will be vying for the last cardboard boxes at Kuehl's or Morley's, and then it will all be over for another year.

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Flying Club Plans Form For Buying Cessna 140

Plans to purchase a Cessna 140 two place aircraft is the latest development of the Flying Club.

Ground school has begun and is training in the areas of weather, navigation, and civil aeronautics regulations. This is required instruction in preparation for the private pilot's license.

The next item, states Don Glantz, president, is the launching of a membership drive. The club plans to award prizes to the three members who bring in the most new members. One hour of free solo time will also be awarded for each \$50 "flying" member brought in. Between 20 and 30 "flying" members are needed to make the new venture a success.

The \$2700 Cessna 140, which will be equipped with radio and full instrument panel, will be financed by club dues. Realization of these plans will stimulate more personal interest and pride in the club, Glantz feels, and increase membership at the same time. This

will in turn make club ownership of the plane possible.

Two types of membership are offered, "flying" members who will pay \$50 dues and have every club privilege and "general" members who join at the \$1 level and are entitled to the two hour free ground school instruction each week, attend club meetings, and are eligible for prizes.

Glantz said that the overall purpose of the club is to provide an inexpensive way of learning to fly so as to be better qualified for mission service.

Club officers are Don Glantz, president, Jerry Aitken, vice-president, Dot Dunkin, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Anderson, public relations. A board of directors has been established which includes the club officers, Mr. Howard Phillips, brook, assistant professor of religion, and Hugh Songer, junior ministerial student.

Glantz urges anyone interested in flying to contact one of these persons.

Wilmot Clarinet Recital Presented In Engel Hall

A clarinet recital featuring senior education major James Wilmot was presented in Engel Hall on April 2 at 8 p.m.

Among the numbers presented by Wilmot were "Bouree by Frederick Handel," "Shepherd on the Rock" by Franz Schubert, "Autumn Song" by P. Tchaikowski, "Hora Staccato" by Dinicu-Heifetz and "Promenade" by Robert Clerisse, "Concerto Op. 74" by C. M. Von Weber and "Sonata Op. 167" by Camille Saint-Saens.

"For music majors the senior recital takes the place of the 'seminar,'" the clarinetist explained.

Joyce Anderson accompanied him at the piano and soprano Edwina Jay presented two solos: "Joy of the Morning" by Harriet Ware and "Santa Lucia" arranged by G. Braga.

Wilmot also plays the mandolin and the guitar. He has practiced the clarinet for seventeen years and has served as first clarinetist in the Union College band for several years.



Marilyn Koelsche shows her roommate, Cheri Hadel, her route through Europe.

Gruesome Passport Photos Worse Than Painful Shots

by Sharry Eichman

Marilyn Koelsche will leave the campus on April 4 for spring vacation. Unlike most students, she will not return the 10th.

Instead, she will join her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Koelsche of Rochester, Minnesota, for a six-week European tour. The Koelsche family will sail from New York on April 12 aboard the S. S. France and five days later will arrive in South Hampton, England. From there they will tour France, Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Asked what she was especially looking to, Marilyn said, "Skiing. I have a friend from Rochester going to school in Switzerland and I hope to go skiing with him. One thing though, his best friend at the school is the slalom champion of Finland. I doubt that competition will be fair," she laughed.

"Also," Marilyn went on, "my mother's family has an ancestral home in England, so, of course, I'm eager to see that."

"But most of all, I want to see the people of various countries as they really are. I'm not eager to see all the tourist attractions like the Eiffel Tower, etc. But the people of the country and how they live," she explained.

"How will your family get around in Europe?" I asked.

"Daddy has hired a chauffeur; his name is—well, something unpronounceable—I'm going to call him 'Joe.' He'll be our guide."

Knowing the characteristic of ladies I asked Marilyn if she planned to do much shopping abroad. "Well, so far, I suppose you could say we've been asked to bring back everything from perfume to Por-

why we should keep the 'Lord's day,'" said Dan Fausset, president. It is produced by the "Lord's Day Alliance," one of the supporters of Sunday keeping in America.

The finalists of the religious liberty oratorical contest will give their orations in chapel on Friday, April 27.

CLUBLICITY

Teachers of Tomorrow

Elder R. A. Tyson, education and MV secretary of the Nebraska conference, and Mr. William I. Rankin, instructor in speech and English, will be the guests at the April 11 Teachers of Tomorrow meeting.

Their topics will be "What the Educational Superintendent and the School Boards Expect of a Teacher" and "What the Teacher Should Know from the School Boards and the Educational Superintendent." All students who are interested in these topics are invited to attend the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the cafeteria Pioneer Room, said Ruth Elaine Atkinson, vice-president.

The club expresses its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Autumn Miller, club sponsor and associate professor of education, on the death of her father.

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Pappenfus, pathologist at Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln, will speak to the pre-med club on April 11.

"Autopsies" will be the subject of Dr. Pappenfus' lecture. It will be held in the chemistry lecture room at 9:20 a.m.

Charles Russell, secretary-treasurer of the club said that anyone interested is invited to come.

Religious Liberty

The film "Triumphant Tradition" will be shown on April 17 by the religious liberty club. "This film will bring to us the other side of the Sabbath-Sunday question, and

LLU Expansion Program Planned At \$11,125,000

Loma Linda University, the West Coast university of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, has announced an expansion program totaling \$11,125,000.

The funds will see an expenditure of \$6,425,000 on the Los Angeles campus of the university, which is largely devoted to the university's medical school. \$3,250,000 will go to provide basic science and library facilities, and \$2,300,000 is earmarked for expansion of the school's clinical facilities.

On the Loma Linda campus, some 50 miles east of Los Angeles, there will be a hospital addition costing \$2,750,000, a psychiatric unit, professional building, a school of nursing, and graduate school and library facilities will be expanded.

AMC Stock Bought By Business Class

"Our three shares in the American Motors Corporation now stands at approximately \$16.25 per share," said Dr. Paul Joice, associate professor of business administration.

The three stocks were purchased in November by the Survey of Business class. Each member paid one dollar; the class employed the services of a broker.

Dr. Joice said that the reason for the project was to get the students acquainted with the prices and the reasons for fluctuation of stocks.

"The stocks have been up as high as \$17.50 and down as low as \$16.00," says Joice. He added that when the stocks are sold at the end of the semester, "there probably won't be any profit, but that wasn't the purpose of the project."



Flying Club president Don Glantz and flight instructor Howard Phillips seem eager to try out the club's new \$2700 Cessna 140.

Pre-Meds Visit Porter, Take Time Out To Ski

Seven Loma Linda bound U.C. seniors visited Porter Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Acquaintance with hospital staff, facilities, and opportunities for prospective interns was the purpose of the trip.

"The advantages of the Porter campus for interning doctors is often underestimated," said Dr. Rene Evard, associate professor of chemistry at Union College.

Ron Jensen, Gerald Krueger, Bruce Mazat, Charles Russell, Bill Swan, Don Tan, and Duane Ytre-dal, all chemistry majors, and all accepted by the Loma Linda University for school next year, visited Porter with Evard, faculty sponsor.

While in Denver, the group visited offices of practicing physicians, became acquainted with Porter staff and interns, and observed several operations. Russell was privileged to actually assist in cancer surgery.

Loveland Basin, about 50 miles from Denver, was the site for a bit of skiing. According to Swan all members of the group "fell" down the mountain a time or two but enjoyed it greatly.

In Doctor Evard's opinion, the March 8-11 trip was highly successful in acquainting Union's pre-meds with Porter's possibilities. According to him, the staff includes some of Colorado's leading physicians.

Too much emphasis is occasionally placed upon the prestige of interning in a big name hospital and too little emphasis on the personal contact and qualified instruction of a hospital like Porter, Evard pointed out.

Weather Helps Work On New UCA Building

The new Union College Academy buildings under construction are "speedily taking shape," reports C. L. Newkirk, principal.

"The exterior and corridor walls are almost up," said Newkirk, "and most of the material is on hand. We are hoping that with good weather it will go up fast."

The \$450,000 project will be named College View Academy, and is to serve only the Lincoln area. The plant is being built to facilitate a possible increase in enrollment in the next few years to 200 students.

A board meeting will be held April 12 to decide more definitely the many aspects of the building program.

Newkirk will continue as principal of the academy.

Religious Liberty Club Sees Film on Communism

"Animal Farm," a film depicting the methods used in the development of communism was shown Saturday night, March 31, by the religious liberty club.

The full length cartoon film was based on George Orwell's fable dealing with the revolt of Farmer Jones' domesticated animals against their cruel master, and showing how the animals are taken over by the pigs.

The liberated animals soon find they have simply exchanged one form of tyranny for another.

Although fantasy of a fairy tale is maintained with the animals talking, reading, writing and possessing human attributes, the film still portrays the literary satire of the book.

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YOURS IN JUNIOR DRESSES

The First Hints of Spring

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OF SPRING'S NAVY

2-piece costume dress with beige bodice, slim skirt
with narrow belt. 3/4 sleeve, cardigan style jacket with
small brass button trim. Jewel neckline. \$14.98

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Editorials ...

Goals Govern Gains

No one will ever reach higher than the goal he sets for himself. To reach beyond what one sets as his own expectations is an impossibility.

The attitude anyone assumes toward his job, class-work, or his society, largely determines the success he will have in these areas. If a defeated attitude is assumed before the task is begun or the problem is attacked, the project is doomed before it is begun.

If the only expectation from any given project is a failure, that will be the only result that can ever be reached. To be successful one must set his hopes, goals and ideals high, then, with determined effort, continue on the set course. Success is never awarded, it is always won.

Personal outlooks have a great deal to do with the success or failure of a person and the projects he undertakes. Fortunately, there is a group of curious persons who always look on the bright side of life. They assume the attitude of determined yet not blinded optimism. They always "anticipate the best possible outcomes," and they usually are rewarded.

Assuming such an outlook in collegiate life can make differences in more than grades, since such an attitude is usually woven through the whole fabric of life.

A realization of the import and meaning of Henley's words in "Invictus," "I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul," can make the difference between high goals and success or low goals and no success scholastically, socially and spiritually.

Pursuit Of Happiness

Everyone likes to be happy. And consciously or unconsciously, everyone is looking for true happiness. The Declaration of Independence demanded "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It is not only our privilege to be happy, but our right to be happy.

It is interesting to notice how different people look for happiness. Some feel that if they could only get married all their problems would fly away under the spell of love. Some look for it in the bottle or in drugs. Others think they would be really happy if they could get away from home, school, and responsibility. The hermit seeks happiness in solitude, the politician in power, the wealthy in money. But true happiness does not come this way.

Some time ago, I ran across a quotation by Orison S. Marden that I felt was really worthwhile:

"The very essence of happiness is honesty, sincerity, truthfulness. He who would have real happiness for his companion must be clean, straightforward, and sincere. The moment he departs from the right, she will take wings and fly away again."

Think back over the times when you were really happy, and I think you will see how true this is. This is the only way to be truly happy—being able to stand guiltless before God and man.

After 30

One CT reporter reports:

"My husband had been out of town on business for a few days recently. Suddenly, Lincoln was shattered by a 'sonic boom.'

"Completely unshaken, our small son looked up and asked eagerly, 'Daddy's home?'"

Clock Tower

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"Do I idolize him?—No, George was idle before I started going with him!"

Teachers Give Opinions On The 'Ideal Student'

by Ruth Elaine Atkinson

"Study your teacher first, then your subject," has been admonition given to college students down through the years. To help UC students do this, here are some faculty members' definitions of the "Ideal Student."

Mrs. Wilma Hepker, instructor in English: "The ideal student is the cheerful one who studies and gets his lessons on time."

Mr. Kenneth Spaulding, instructor in physics: "The ideal student is one who's willing to accept direction in his study and has something to study."

Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, professor of education and psychology: "The ideal student is one who has worthy goals, an open mind, a thirst for knowledge, adequate study skills, good study habits, an abundance of energy, and a workable time budget."

Mr. M. S. Culver, dean of men: "The ideal student is one who's interested in spiritual things, applies himself to his studies, is a good mixer socially, and is kind, courteous, and patient."

Curiosity, Honesty

Elder Sydney Allen, assistant professor in religion and evangelism: "Three characteristics of the ideal student are intellectual curiosity, intellectual honesty, and a conviction or purpose sufficient to drive him to work. A little creativity in a student body adds 'salt.' High grades or high IQ are not as important."

Student teacher Penny Shell, senior English major: "An ideal student is one who's really wanting to learn all about the subject and has a purpose for learning it."

Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion: "My favorite student is one who's interested enough in the subject to add something of his own on answers to a test and not just textbook answers."

Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, instructor in elementary education and art: "Every teacher enjoys the enthusiastic student, one who has a goal and purpose in life. In art classes it is especially encouraging when you have a student who cooperates, takes suggestions, and is willing to do the work over if necessary until the desired effect is gained."

The Second Mile

Dr. Melvin Hill, associate professor of music: "An ideal student is one who takes the initiative in class preparation, work assignments, religious experience, and in his overall school life. He would go 'the second mile' to learn and absorb all he can from his college years."

Miss Gertrude Huygens, assistant professor of library science: "An ideal student is one who seeks the 'harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers.' In other words, he will follow the laws of health; he will not be satisfied with less

than the highest that it is possible for him to attain, and he will ever seek to perfect his character and possess principles of truth, obedience, honesty, purity, courtesy, and integrity."

Miss Hilda Fern Remley, dean of women: "The ideal student is a happy, contented person who has a balanced program of classes, work, social and religious life, and extra activities."

President D. J. Bieber: "My ideal college student is one who goes quietly and diligently about his business as a college student, giving daily evidence of spiritual, intellectual and social growth."

Fits The Pattern

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Technological Seminary Andrews University and Week of Prayer guest speaker: "The ideal student would bring with him to college those characteristics which would be immediately apparent to his fellow students and to his teachers. He would have already developed a high sense of responsibility to the problems of life." His respect for his parents and habitual obedience would be such "that the college rules and regulations would fit into the pattern of life." Friendliness, promptness, attendance to duties, participation in services when asked, recreational and social ability, and good labor habits are other attributes mentioned by Dr. Murdoch. "A sense of mission, daily prayer and Bible study" and helpfulness to fellow students indicate a well-planned college program. When the ideal student leaves the college for lands afar, "his name has been inscribed in his alma mater as one of whom the college can be justly proud."

Leditors

Appreciation

Dear Editor:

I write to express my appreciation for the receipt of the Clock Tower which has been coming to my wife and me for the past couple of months. It is very cheering to receive direct news here at this end of the "Golden Cord" and we look forward to continued receipt of all your very interesting papers. It helps us to feel that though we are so far away we are remembered at our alma mater.

Here at West Indies College there are five alumni of Union and I am glad to tell you that we are each one doing our part to justify ourselves as members of the "Golden Cords." The ones here at the moment are Dr. and Mrs. Julius Korgan, Elder and Mrs. Joe Fletcher, classes of '59 and '60, and Mr. Leroy Lawrence, class of '60.

Yours very truly,
Joe E. Fletcher, '60
West Indies College

Youth Can Be A Wonderful Thing To Those Who Will Use It Right

by Steve Gifford

Lora Clement tells of a young German with exceptional ability destined for governmental leadership. His intense, dynamic qualities were brought to the attention of the emperor. To test the youth's loyalty, the young chap was sent on a mission through France. The lad proved unfaithful, and when word was relayed to Germany, the emperor became mad with rage. "Coward! And it's too bad, for he is one in a million. But now, no, no, he will not do. A blade broken in the trying."

Union's seniors are soon to graduate, the majority to success and acceptance, a few to failure and forlornness. Because of the failures of a minority of previous graduates, a stigma will be attached to today's class in general. The Psalmist cried out, "Many a time have they afflicted me from my youth." George Bernard Shaw unknowingly illustrated the same point at a dinner. A young lady seated next to the famous personage pondered what she could say. Finally she blurted, "Mr. Shaw, what a wonderful thing is youth." He retorted, "Yes, and what a shame to waste it on young people."

The seniors of 1962, as well as we younger students, must face the limitations of youth, and then realize the specific advantages of youth. E. C. White said, "There is no other class that can do as much good as young men and women who are consecrated to God." And this is how young graduates can accomplish a great deal when they first enter their chosen professions. More good can be done by the young for the young than through the efforts of any other class of workers.

Christians must have only one purpose, to present the good news of the gospel to a spiritually immature world. The New Testament tells how this can be accomplished. "Christ also suffered for us, leaving an example that ye should follow His steps." First, we have the example of Christ, and secondly, the command to follow in His steps. Our youthfulness is not to be a hindrance to effectiveness, but a ladder to conquer insurmountable problems.

"Give thou thy youth to God,
With all its budding love;
Send thy opening heart to Him,
Fix it on One above.

Take thou the side of God,
In things great or small,
So shall He ever take thy side,
And bear thee safe through all.

Quail not before the bad,
Be brave for the truth and right,
Fear God alone, and ever walk
As in His holy sight."

—Horatius Bonar

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

Natalie Deming Registrar, part-time English teacher
Stringed Instruments, Campion Academy
Ray Herbel Teacher, Tri-City Junior Academy,
Michigan Conference
Jane Nowack Teach English, Campion Academy
Jerry Thayer Dean of Boys, Campion Academy
Howard Cash Assist. Accountant and teach
bookkeeping, Campion Academy
Bernelda Johnson Teach Sec. Science,
Campion Academy

More Nations Request Peace Corps Teachers

(ACP)—One year after establishment of the Peace Corps by President Kennedy how does its future look?

An editorialist for the Exponent, Northern State Teachers College (South Dakota), comments: "At the present time, 750 volunteers are working in various Peace Corps posts in the world. An estimated 1,600 are scheduled for placement by June 1, 1962."

Requests for members from other countries alone is indicative of an amazing vote of confidence in the U.S. Teachers are most in demand. The Philippine Islands have requested 5,000 teachers under the Peace Corps plan and Nigeria has asked for 1,200.

Nigeria's request is especially significant because it came after the Peace Corps received its first "black eye." It was in Nigeria that Margery Michelmore, a young volunteer teacher, lost a post-card on which she had described the squalor and poverty of the country. Picked up by extremists who caused quite a flare-up, the dropped card led to Miss Michelmore's transfer to Puerto Rico where she now works with the Peace Corps.

Volunteer interest in the program is still growing even though the glamorous sounding stay abroad has proved to be much hard work. And requests for Peace Corps members increase each month. The future of this new program still looks bright and should be continued.

Reservations

Dear Editor:

It seems that the tennis courts are often busy, and it is hard to tell how soon one will be free. I think I have a solution.

Can't some system be worked out to post reservations at the courts, so that a person can tell how soon he can play, or so no one can monopolize the courts?

I hope that the persons in position to do something about this will do so.

Sincerely yours,
Sylvia Border

Countdown

Thursday, April 12
SWJC seniors arrive
7:30 p.m.
SWJC Banquet

Friday, April 13
9:20 a.m.
Convocation:
Tumbling Team
8:00 p.m.
Vespers:
Arthur S. Maxwell

Saturday, April 14
8:25 and 10:55 a.m.
Church:
Arthur S. Maxwell
6:45 p.m.
Vespers
8:00 p.m.
Gala Festival

Sunday, April 15
Academy seniors arrive
8:00 p.m.
Gala Festival

Monday, April 16
9:20 a.m.
Chapel:
Academy Senior Promotion

Chamber Singers Display Expert Musicianship

by Bob Tan

On the evening of March 31, the Riverside Chamber Singers presented a successful concert of madrigals.

Consisting of six members, three men and three women, the group displayed a high order of musicianship and teamwork. Basically all of the performers have fine solo voices.

The first half of the program consisted of English and Italian madrigals, a motet by Dunfee, as contemporary work, "To the Girl With the Little Bean Nose," by Thomas Wagner, who wrote it especially for the group. To conclude the program four of the members gave a fine interpretation of Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer" Op. 52, ably accompanied on the piano by the other two members in the form of a duet.