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Alumni Banquet

May 4

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May 5

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Cheatham Takes Top Oratorical Honors For WMC — Liquor Eating America's Heart

Augustus Cheatham from Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Maryland, is the winner of the 1961 National Temperance Oratorical Contest held here Saturday evening, March 25.

America is offside with liquor, and many individuals are seeking a way of escape other than the cross, was the substance of Cheatham's oration.

He also said that liquor "is eating the very heart out of America."

The \$50.00 first prize was awarded to him by Elder J. V. Scully, associate secretary of the temperance department of the General Conference.

Along with the other nine orators, the Union participant, Jane Nowack, a junior English major, received \$35.00 and a plaque for outstanding participation. These awards were also given by Elder Scully and Elder Paul M. De Booy, Central Union missionary volunteer and temperance department secretary.

There have been six National Contests, with the first and sixth held here. Elder Scully said that this is the best of such contests held yet, according to the president of the college chapter, Milton Erhart, junior religion major.

The judge chairman, Elder L. H. Netteburg, treasurer of the Northern Union, introduced the other judges: Lincoln Mayor Pat Boyles; Mr. Asa Christensen, a local attorney; Rev. Carl Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lincoln; Mr. W. W. Nuernberger, judge of the Lancaster County juvenile court; Mr. M. H. Sigler, chief warden of the Nebraska State Penitentiary; and Mrs. Ada Westover, director of the Family Service Association.

College Orchestra Gives Spring Concert April 15

The Union College Orchestra conducted by Melvin A. Johnson, assistant professor of music, will present its spring concert in the auditorium on Saturday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Composed of thirty-five college and community players, the orchestra will perform works of Haydn, Mendelssohn and Brahms. Works of other European and American composers will also be included.

Featured soloists will be Ruth Ann Hagen, pianist, playing the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto in C major" and Bill Baker, trumpeter, performing Haydn's "Concerto in Eb," accompanied by the orchestra. Both are junior music majors. Bill will also be conducting one number in the last half of the program.

A free-will offering will be taken during intermission. This will be applied toward planned improvement in instrumentation, according to Mr. Johnson.

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Learn From Christ's Life, Speaker Says

The annual spring Week of Prayer will be conducted here by Elder Elman J. Folkenberg, evangelist of the Atlantic Union Conference, April 17-22.

He will "concentrate on great lessons from the life of Christ during this series, dwelling upon the aspects of personal Christian living which they so ably teach," he said.

The usual Week of Prayer schedule is to be followed, the meetings coming at 9:00 a.m. and 6:40 p.m. Prayer bands in the classes and dormitories are scheduled before the morning meetings. Elder Folkenberg will also be available throughout the week for personal counseling. Appointments may be made through the religion department.

Although his home is in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, Elder Folkenberg is currently conducting a series of meetings in Bermuda, where he will return after the Week of Prayer. He has conducted many evangelistic meetings, one a series in the New Gallery, London, England.

The speaker comes from a family of preachers, his father a minister in California and his brother, Elder Stanley L. Folkenberg, located in the New York center.

Several teachers on the Union College staff report having known him as a student at Fresno Academy, Fresno, California, and Pacific Union College, where he graduated in 1943. One reported that he comes from a "very interesting family, and I am looking forward to hearing him during these meetings."



E. J. Folkenberg

Spring Cleaning Brushes Two Coats on CV Church

Present plans for repairing the College View Seventh-day Adventist church include an outside paint job and limited interior decorating in the junior room II, according to Pastor M. W. Deming.

The two-coat paint job, costing an estimated \$2500-\$3000, is contracted to R. H. Bradley, one of the church elders. Most of the cost of the paint and labor is covered by the "share blanks" which were sent to church members, says the pastor. The two-three week job will be completed in April.

Remodeling in the junior room II is dependent on the condition of the repair fund after the painting is completed.

"To build a new church in about ten years, is the future plan of the College View church board," said Deming. "Until then, we must keep the present one in good condition."

Loma Linda University Is New Name for CME

LOMA LINDA—The College of Medical Evangelists will become Loma Linda University on July 1. First classes under the new University will begin in September, according to an announcement by the Trustees of the College.

Joining the medical education center at the graduate level to form a single school of graduate studies will be two California liberal arts colleges, La Sierra College in Arlington, and Pacific Union College in Angwin. A triangular relationship will exist among the three associated colleges within the University structure, the announcement explained.

Baccalaureate (undergraduate) degrees will continue to be granted by the two undergraduate colleges under their present names, which they will retain. All graduate work on all campuses of the associated colleges will be through the School of Graduate Studies of the University, and will be under the direction of the Dean of the School. All graduate degrees will bear the name of the University.

South America Target for Three Month Summer Tour By Whitfield and Hall

Miss Pearl Hall, associate professor of romance languages, and Miss Ruth Whitfield, food service director, are touring South America June 4-September 13. Traveling mostly by plane, they will visit the sixteen countries and large islands.

Miss Hall became interested in visiting South America while doing research work this past summer for a Spanish extension course at the University of Nebraska. Miss Whitfield plans to visit one of her former students now in South America.

According to Miss Hall, one of the main adventures of the trip will be a week's trip in a medical launch on a tributary of the Amazon. In this way, they will observe the natives in their natural way of living.

Other points of interest to be visited are the Inca ruins in Peru, and Iguazu Falls, a cascade larger than either Niagara or Victoria Falls.

As is customary, they plan to visit UC graduates at 20 Seventh-day Adventist schools and hospitals.

Pre-meds, Pre-dents Visit San. To Preview Vocations

The pre-medical and pre-dental seniors will be guests at the Porter Sanitarium in Denver, April 14 and 15.

At least one car load of pre-medical and pre-dental seniors, those that were accepted at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, will spend a weekend of observing and visiting in the Porter Sanitarium.

G. L. Caviness, academic dean, stated that the main objective of this trip is to encourage the medical and dental students to do their internship and possibly make plans for permanent employment at Porter.

Columbia Union College Is WMC's New Name

A new name has been voted for Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park (Maryland).

Constituents meeting on March 7 voted to call the four-year liberal arts school Columbia Union College. The decision for renaming the school follows a year of study by a special name change commission. College trustees earlier had recommended the name change.

No date has been announced when the change becomes effective, though it appears certain it will become official within six months.

Special Activities for SWJC



FORWARD LOOK—Following their class motto-aim the seniors from SWJC preview college life at Union this week end. This is one of the largest graduating classes for many years, says class secretary, Betty Black.

by Betty Black

"One step at a time, always forward" is the motto-aim of the College Senior Class of Southwestern Junior College. Numbering 49 at Presentation in December, the class of '61 is the largest group of college seniors in many years. Under the leadership of Steve Gifford, a theology major from Louisiana, the class has enjoyed a buffet supper, film and picnic; in May the college freshmen will treat the group to a weekend at Lone Star M.V. Camp at Athens, Texas.

Carolyn Janes, a piano major from Midland, Texas, was chosen

to serve as vice-president. The office of secretary is held by Betty Black, a secretarial major from Keene. Vince Aguirre from California, treasurer, is majoring in business. Pastor is Manuel Aldava from Keene; Don Halsell, also a Keenite, serves as sergeant-at-arms. A nursing major from Louisiana, Janice Tyler, is reporter.

The class sponsors are C. C. Blackburn, head of the physical education department and history teacher; and Miss Lucile White, formerly of Emmanuel Missionary College, the new secretary to President L. G. Scales.

Ministerial Wives View Demonstration



COOKIN' LOOKIN'—GC sponsored instructor training in nutrition, conducted by Mrs. Anne Dunn, associate professor of home economics, meets in the Home Ec. department. Wives of ministerial students learn how to set up demonstrations and teach the art of nutritious cooking at their future district churches.

Academy Seniors Preview College Life

Campion Academy



CA—The eighty-five senior class members from Campion appear eager to arrive on the Union College campus as they pose on their own campus at the foot of the Rockies.

by Linda L. Looke

The Campion Senior Class of '61 is the largest in the school's history. Having lost only three members throughout the year, it now numbers eighty-five.

The Class Officers are as follows: president, Larry Brown; vice-president, Bonnie Schneidewind; secretary, Judy J. Johnson; treasurer, Glynda Howard; pastor, Jim Gardiner; and sergeant-at-arms, Gary Schlisner. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reeder.

The Senior Skip-Day activity this year was an unusual one. On the weekend of January 7-9 the class took a trip to Estes Park, Colorado,

to stay for two days at Aspen Lodge. The class members and sponsors stayed in individual cabins and in private rooms in the Lodge. Two days were spent in hiking, ice skating, tobogganing and hay rides.

One of the more recent activities was the Paul Harvey program of March 11. Fifty-one members of the class sponsored the nation-wide ABC news commentator, and over 1900 tickets were sold. Mr. Harvey's presentation was titled, "Americans and the Space Age." This may seem like a tremendously large project to undertake, but as Mr. Harvey said, "That's what they wanted, so that's what they did!"

Platte Valley Academy



PVA—From the wind-swept Nebraska plains, twenty-two Platte Valley seniors come to Union for senior visitation. Pictured are the class officers on ski day.

by Dale Jensen

Now that the year at Platte Valley Academy is on the down hill slide the seniors are what is sometimes termed "up in the clouds." Our plans for graduation are well under way and each is looking with keen anticipation to the final weekend.

The senior class consists of twenty-two members with nine boys and thirteen girls. The class just returned recently from a trip to the Black Hills and Terry's Ski Slope, located in the heart of the Black Hills. Here we had a very enjoyable time trying our luck at what the instructor called skiing. (My personal opinion was that we did more

coasting on our stomachs than skiing.) The entire sneak was a complete success.

Several of the seniors have also been taking an active part in a series of evangelistic meetings in one of the neighboring towns. Our very able sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wetherall and Miss David. We have great plans for graduation and are looking forward to college days.

The president of the class is Dale Jensen, vice president is Gaylene Kaasa, secretary is Phyllis Hedgecock, treasurer is Myrna Lake, pastor is Jerold Aitken, and parliamentarian is Don Neuharth.

Schedule of Classes

FOR WEEK OF PRAYER, APRIL 17-22, 1961

First Period	7:30- 8:05
Second Period (8:25 classes)	8:10- 8:45
Prayer Bands	8:45- 9:00
Chapel	9:10-10:00
Third Period (9:20 classes)	10:05-10:40
Fourth Period (10:15 classes)	10:45-11:20
Fifth Period (11:10 classes)	11:25-12:00

Afternoon Classes and Laboratories—Meet at usual time, for full time.

Evening Meetings	
Monday through Thursday	6:40
Friday	8:00

All meetings will be in the church.

See posted list for prayer band leaders and locations.

Firth Granted Study In Wis. This Summer

"Economics in Action" will be the study of Dr. R. E. Firth, chairman of the business administration department, this summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Firth will be one of the twenty-five economics teachers of the nation who will receive the all expense paid grant from Wisconsin University.

The four week 1961 program from June 19 to July 14, will include field trips to Wisconsin's industrial areas and the finance and marketing centers of Milwaukee and Chicago. It will provide excellent opportunity to relate economic theory to everyday economic practices, Dr. Firth said.

The 1961 program will emphasize the steel industry which is facing new problems in competition and processing for the jet and missile age.

Dr. William A. Osborne, chairman of the business administration department at Oakwood College in Alabama, was awarded this grant last year.

Prayer Room in South Hall Available—Newly Furnished

"A place to pray alone, a good, quiet retreat, a place where the boys can have privacy," were the words used by Dean M. S. Culver to describe the new South Hall prayer room.

The space for the prayer room, adjacent to Dean Culver's office on the first floor, was part of the original plans for South Hall, but because of overcrowded conditions it has been used as a dormitory room until last week.

The room is furnished with a new four-piece sectional and two lamps which were supplied by the college. In addition, South Hall has purchased two new chairs and a picture of Christ.

The picture of Jesus, which hangs on the north wall, indicates that this room is set aside for religious purposes only.

"It is in answer to students' requests that we have the room," said Dean Culver. "So far the response has been good."

It is hoped that next year an appropriate name can be found for the room.

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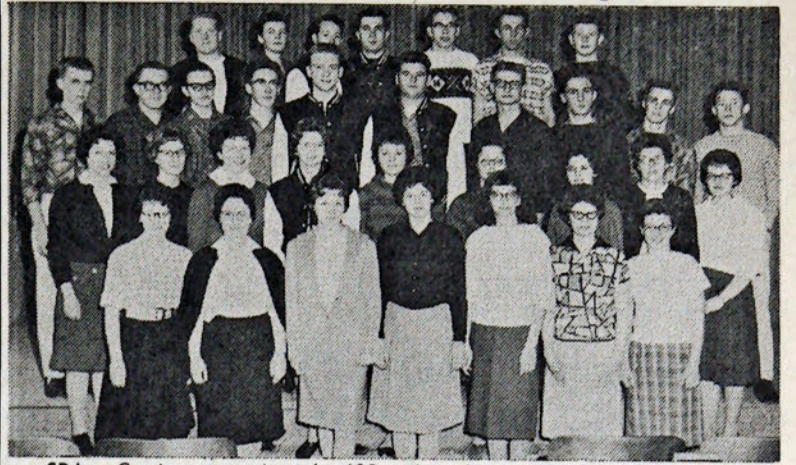
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Sheyenne River Academy



SRA—Coming approximately 600 miles, the seniors from Sheyenne River have the longest trip to make to Union for senior visitation.

by Jan Korolsky

The Sheyenne River Academy graduating class of 1961 is composed of thirty-four members. This is the largest graduating class since 1952.

On November 7 the following officers were chosen: DeVern Biloff, President; Janet Jones, Vice-President; Jan Korolsky, Secretary; Carolyn Klaman, Treasurer; Glenn Kerr, Pastor; and Dennis Lehmann, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thompson were chosen as the class sponsors.

To start off the year's activities the senior class had its first party on December 10. Vigorous games were played in the gym; and to

fill hungry stomachs and relax jangled nerves, lunch was served in the cafeteria.

March 18 found all seniors hurriedly getting ready for the Senior Benefit Program. The evening's entertainment consisted of a play entitled "Waiting for the Male," a reading, and an M.C.C. demonstration. Fudge, popcorn, pop, ice-cream, and cake were sold in addition to the admission charge for the play. The net returns amounted to \$125.

The high-lights for the year are the senior trip to Lincoln, senior skip day, and graduation.

Graduation at Sheyenne River Academy will be held on May 28.

Plainview Academy



Seated left to right are: Shirley Patzer, Cheryl Binder, Dennis Dickout, Dennis Schlisner, Lloyd Binder, Clayton Heinrich, Duane Rickard, Carol Scholl, and Mary Ann Capon.

Standing left to right are: Mr. Morford, Georgia Sanders, Linda Bollinger, Rose Marie Moberg, Yvonne Breckenridge, Phyllis Scriven, Mrs. Wintermeyer, Dalene Dunford, La Vonne Volsch and Sandra Clark.

Not pictured are: Bonnie Walman, Marion Beck and Douglas Anderson.

by Cheryl Binder

The class colors chosen by the twenty-member senior class at Plainview, are black and gold commemorating this as the 50th class to graduate at Redfield, South Dakota.

Yellow rose is the class flower. The motto is "Every moment a golden opportunity," and the aim is "Press on to Glory," "Some Golden Daybreak" is the class song and I Corinthians 13 is the class chapter.

The officers of the class are as follows: president, Clayton Heinrich; vice president, Cheryl Binder; secretary, Linda Bollinger; treasurer, La Vonne Volsch; sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Binder; and religious leader, Carol Scholl. Sponsors are Alvin Morford and Mrs. Faye Wintermeyer.

One main project of the class has been the class gift which is a brick planter with a sign stating "Welcome to Plainview Academy."

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Oak Park Academy



OPA—The twenty-two senior class members at Oak Park pose on their own campus, before coming to Union for visitation day.

by **Connie Millburn**

The Senior class of Oak Park Academy of 1961 consists of twenty-two students, twelve girls and ten boys.

Ronald Hockridge, class president, who lives in Nevada, Iowa, enjoys basketball. Vice-president, Bernie Dunkin, is a member of the girls' trio. Secretary, Judy Lauterbach, comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Carol Van Tuyl, from Sioux City, Iowa, keeps class funds

in order. Fred Carter, from Albia, Iowa is sergeant-at-arms. Pastor is Keith Westerbeck, from Toddville, Iowa.

Mr. Merritt Mac Lafferty and Mr. Albert Hamilton, both recently from Union College, are sponsors.

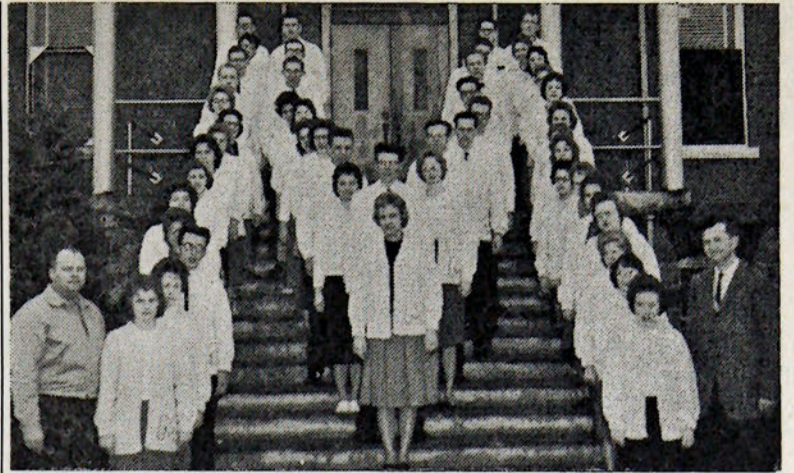
A class party was held at the home of the class president at the beginning of the school year. Elder Sowers, principal, and his wife are honoring the Seniors at their home for supper in the near future.

Maplewood Academy

by **Donna Chollett**

Union College has forty-nine prospective Freshmen visiting from Maplewood Academy. Class president Tom Lighthall is also captain of the Senior basketball squad. Vice-President Jackie Pierce is a member of the Senior trio. Class secretary is Donna Chollett, and Judy Thayer is treasurer. Dwight Mills, pastor, and Sergeant-at-Arms Ron Millard complete the executive committee. Lyle Anderson and Gilbert McMillen are the staff members that have been chosen by the class as advisors.

"The diploma of character," "for the commencement of eternity" is the hope of every class member. White gardenias have been chosen as the class flower. White seems to be quite popular with the Seniors as that is also the color of their sweaters. The letter, worn on the



MA—From Hutchinson, Minnesota the senior class at Maplewood comes to Union for a visit.

left pocket, is edged in royal blue, representing the class colors, royal blue and white.

May 14 the class is planning an outing to a near-by lake; water sports will be the main event of the day. Other activities promoted by the Class of '61 have been a Skip Day in December, Senior Recog-

nitition Day, a class MV program, and several social events. The annual amateur hour to be held April 22, will be sponsored by the Seniors.

The class of '61 will be the first to graduate in the beautiful new church located on the campus. Needless to say, this date is circled on each senior's calendar.



Enterprise Academy

by **Glenda Watts**

On November 7, 1960 all seemed to be quiet on the campus of Enterprise Academy, when suddenly a siren began to blow and up the street to the academy came a car carrying eight people, accompanied by the police. In the car were Ed Seltmann, class president; Bonita Bales, vice-president; Glenda Watts, secretary; Martha Spuehler, treasurer; Stan Hagen, pastor; Ken Enochs, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Connie Wells and Mr. G. H. Glinzman, sponsors.

There are twenty-six members in the Senior class.

The class bought a rug for the rostrum in the chapel for the senior gift. The Senior Benefit, a film entitled, "The Silent World," netted over \$90 to the class for skip day expenses, says Miss Wells.

Front row, from left to right: Cynthia Avey, Pat Potter, Barbara Watts, Linda Bengert, Juanita Segebart, and Ellen Purkeypile. Second row, from left to right: Glenda Watts, Ruth Jones, Martha Spuehler, Pam Mills, Arlene Storz, June Lackey, John Speer, and Bonita Bales. Third row, from left to right: Ed Seltmann, Stan Hagen, Martha Jensen, Dean Dowdall, and Ken Norris. Fourth row, from left to right: Ken Enochs, Don Stalons, Gari Spickard, Wayne Erhart, Don Frick, and Mark Pryor; Sue Whitson not pictured.

Union College Academy



UCA—Senior class officers from UCA are (l-r) Karen Nyman, Donna Adams, Don Syfert, Alan Page, Gaylord Klein, and Janet Wasemiller.

by **Karen Nyman**

The sixteen seniors of Union College Academy are hoping to someday fulfill their aim by meeting somewhere "Beyond the Stars." The motto of the class is "Stars for Christ."

This class has been very busy these past few months planning and carrying out their plans. So far two class parties have been successfully undertaken and more are being planned. Other activities which are being anxiously awaited are the Parent-Banquet, which is to be given the 31st of May; the return party for the

juniors; graduation; and the senior skip day, which is to be quite an affair, according to the officers. The seniors have sold all-occasion cards to help foot the bill for the skip day. This has been successful.

The officers of this hopeful class are as follows: President, Alan Page; Vice - President, Donna Adams; Secretary, Karen Nyman; Treasurer, Janet Wasemiller; Pastor, Gaylord Klein; Sergeant-at arms, Donald Syfert. Mr. Neville George is class sponsor.

UCA Graduate Named On WMC Honor Roll

One graduate of Union College Academy has been listed on Washington Missionary College's honor roll, released by Registrar Eunice Rozema.

John Klaren, '60, was among 108 students who earned a 2.0 or better average in college studies first semester. Thirty-three of the total were freshmen, thirty-eight sophomores. Nine were juniors and twenty-eight were seniors.

3.0 is an A average, according to Miss Rozema.

Second semester began on the Washington Missionary College campus with over 900 enrolled.

Tumbling Team Covers 1600 Miles on Tour

The Union College tumbling team's performance met with enthusiastic acceptance on two recent promotional tours, according to Mr. R. J. Miller, physical education instructor.

Traveling approximately 1600 miles, the team visited Maplewood, and Sunnydale Academies on March 18 and 25 respectively. Programs were presented which drew crowds as large as 600 persons.

Mr. Boyd Olson, Maplewood principal, was quoted by Mr. Miller as stating that this was the finest tumbling organization he had seen at his school in many years.

The group traveled by private car and was housed in the dormitories of the respective schools.

Team members are James Pastor, Tony Latessa, Don Diesch, Byron Bradley, Jerry Sisk, Bob Nelson, Derrill House, Ron Scott, and Dave Howie, team clown.

Miller feels the promotional activities of the group are meeting with good success in presenting to the academy students the physical training opportunities available at Union, as well as its spirit of sportsmanship and fair play.

Graduate Record Exams Scheduled For Seniors

Senior graduate records examination will be given Sunday afternoon, April 23 and Monday morning, April 24. All seniors are required to take these tests with the exception of the Nursing majors. They will take the State Board examination April 20 and 21.

The graduate records examinations consist of several different tests. There is an area test covering general knowledge in natural science, social science and humanities. An advanced test is also given in 19 different major fields. For students who do not have advanced tests in their majors there is a general aptitude test given.

The cost of the exam is shared half and half between the senior and the college.

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It's this way Something for Nothing

by M. W. Deming, pastor

Taxes are high; there is bound to be waste in government practices; we have a right to look for ways to lower taxes; we must work to rid our government of waste and graft, but the man who prides himself on being able to figure so well that he never has any taxes to pay doesn't deserve the privileges and benefits he is getting, in this United States of America.

The "something for nothing" people aren't the builders of a good society. There are some in every community, in every church, in every organization who always ask first, "What will it cost?" The price tag is their sole estimate of the worth of any given project.

These "something for nothing" people will swim all day in a pool they condemned, but then was finally built over their protest. They will enjoy the casual comforts of a club reading room, they refused to support financially. They'll occupy a regular pew in the new church, when they had insisted that the old weatherbeaten building was good enough and gave but a pittance toward the building of the new. We can be thankful that these "something for nothing" people are in the great minority. When you see them, or hear them, treat them gently, they belong in some museum.

Small Country—Big Move?

First it was Cuba; then the Congo; now it is Laos. These three small countries have taken their turn in making the recent top news stories. The crises in Cuba and the Congo is not over by any means, but during the past few weeks the world has been focused upon Laos, a tiny kingdom which lies just south of Communist China.

Laos, which is approximately the size of Great Britain, is still a very primitive country. Nine-tenths of its inhabitants think that the world is still flat, and populated mainly by Laotians, according to a recent U.S. survey. Elephants are still the chief means of transportation.

Why, then, are Communist China and the U. S. S. R. so interested in this small country? The strategy that the communists are employing is their belief that the West will keep overlooking their interventions in small countries and in this way make it give ground slowly because it does not want war.

Just recently, soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a nation-wide broadcast to the Russian people, said that they would have no rest until the entire world was dominated by communism. For them to obtain this objective, a world war would have to take place. We know that neither the East nor the West wants this, as it would mean almost total destruction for both.

President Kennedy is now, with the aid of Great Britain, pressing Moscow for a peaceful "ban-fire" in Laos. He also warned that the West is ready to move in for action.

If this doesn't work, what will be the next move? And by whom?



Campus Clatter Clarified

by Clus

To you eager seniors—patience. To you discouraged freshmen—courage.

To you bewildered visitors on our campus—Welcome!

Actually, it is probably unfair to label only our visitors as bewildered. It seems very likely that this soon after vacation many Union College students would qualify for this classification.

For honesty's sake, we may even have to admit that some were even in this condition before vacation. Ann Silverstein raced into this columnist's room several days before vacation and asked frantically, "Do you have any clothes that need washing?" It seems that Ann had removed her clothes from the washer, placed them in the dryer and absentmindedly put her quarter in the empty washer.

But Ann isn't the only person to have trouble with these facilities. While using the laundry across the street, Pat Perkins carefully put two dimes in a machine and re-washed someone else's clothes.

A possible reason for these problems may be that both of these ladies are R.H.C.'s (Residence Hall Counsellor's) and due to various strains and stresses are not always up to par.

Another R.H.C. (no name please) gave Ruth Ann Hagen Pat Gustin's library card. One error of this type would not be too noticeable, but when Ruth Ann returned two hours later with Doris Miller's card one begins to wonder at the efficiency of this system.

Certain course requirements have recently become a great hindrance to some college students' pursuit of knowledge. Philosophy of Education is a course with such re-

quirements. The chapters are numbered with Roman numerals. When Chapter 29 was assigned, Jamp Nowack, completely baffled by the number system did XXIV. She isn't alone, however, for two days later Ernie Zenonani made a similar mistake. Might we suggest that a new entrance requirement be added to this course?

In reflection . . . The March 23 Clock Tower carried two pointed articles. One entitled "Temperance" and the other "Two Pictures" both pointed out unfortunate inconsistencies among us. For the past 12 Sabbaths we have been puzzling over why we as a church are accomplishing so little and are seemingly asleep. Does it not seem probable that the presence of such inconsistencies as these mentioned give us a definite clue to our problem?

Meditations of a Missionary's Mother

Lumumba, Katanga, Mobutu, Kasavubu and Zork.
Jungle sounds, jungle drums, jungle
ills, jungle children and work.
Good-by children, good-by babies,
God calls—you answer the need.
There's rushing and packing and
weeping as you're leaving—God
Speed.

Strange names have new meanings.
Go Son, you must get on with His
work.

Lumumba, Katanga, Mobutu, Kasavubu and Zork.

—Ethyle D. Shell

(This poem was written for Hazel Zork, mother of Warren Zork, when Warren left with his family for their second tour of duty as missionaries in Northern Rhodesia, Africa. Graduates of Union College, Warren and his wife Shirley have four children, two of whom were born in Africa.)

Leditors . . .

"A Blast"

Dear Editor:

It is indeed a rather momentous occasion when I discover sufficient motivation to pen a letter; however, I feel compelled to write a few lines of commendation and appreciation. The commendation goes to Milton Erhart of the local chapter of the ATS for his efforts in making our week end at Union College a most enjoyable one. He certainly went the second mile in showing us a good time, and I am certain I speak for all the visiting orators when I say in current California's "colloquialeese" we had a "blast"!

The appreciation goes to students and faculty alike for your warm welcome, your friendliness, and your unexcelled hospitality. My memories of Union are only pleasant ones!

Sincerely,
Ed Lugenbeal
La Sierra College

Thankful Penful

Dear Editor:

Solusi library thanks you for sending your publication so regularly. Your kind gesture is much appreciated.

May I offer you my personal thanks for the Christmas Number, which arrived last Thursday. I should like you to pass on to Mr. Len Colson, who is most appropriately listed as "Make Up Editor," the humble tribute which follows. One feels that conventional words are inadequate. Only imitation, poor though it admittedly is, can possibly be offered in compliment to a mind. Many have coined words; few have presented philology with a new principal of word building.

To Mr. Len Colson,
who has demonstrated anew that English is a living language.

AN IMITATION

Wail no more of decadence; fear no more a future dearth;
Think not the divineful Horse of the Muse has left the earth.
Do not sob that brownful Fall presages the death of Art:
Here is proof that greenful Spring warms at least one braveful heart.
One youngful pen will ne'er be bound by custom, ancientful and thin,
Nor be contentful with old words when 'tis so simpleful to spin
Newful ones to suit the need—That were stupidful, indeed.

Yours, with gratitude for a moment's amusement,
Mrs. R. V. Gorle, Librarian.

Editors Note: Mrs. Gorle refers to Len's page one item in the December 16 issue, which reads: "And then honor that prayer with sane tactics throughout your journey."

Hits "Hit-Tunes"

Dear Editor:

I seldom have a chance to listen to KVUC, but today I did, and what I heard was disgusting.

Our radio station should not even be tainted with the sound of "hit-tune" let alone have a regular occurrence of these songs.

Correctfully yours
Joe Greig

Why Not a Peanut

Dear Editor:

Why must there be such controversy over having "Mr. Peanut" as our school emblem? It is my understanding that some years back many residents of College View raised peanuts to eat and sell. If they used "Mr. Peanut" as a means of livelihood, why should he be in such disfavor as an emblem?

Around the country several well-known colleges and universities have emblems and nicknames which I consider just as "controversial" as a peanut. The University of Nebraska sports an ear of corn, Ohio States sports a buckeye, Iowa University students are hawkeyes, and the fans of Washington University watched their husky-dogs burrow the golden rodents of Minnesota in the Rose Bowl.

Now, why knock an edible, harmless peanut and glorify a rat-like, burrowing "Golden Gopher" considered by many to be a jest?

I do not own or intend to purchase a "Mr. Peanut" jacket or sweatshirt, nor would I buy a gopher jacket; but I see no harm in wearing a jacket with a peanut emblem showing that the wearer is a student or admirer of Union College.

Dan Duff

Power Hour Aids Student Spiritual Growth

by Anna Streeter

Education in its truest sense is a four-phased development and each physical, mental, social and spiritual faculty must be developed to its fullest capacity. Not of little importance on the Union College campus is spiritual growth. Varied activities and organizations of religious natures provide a great deal of opportunity for such growth.

Among these activities is Power Hour. The very name indicates to a large extent its purpose. Meeting in the administration building chapel each day at noon, immediately after the last period classes have been dismissed, a faithful group of students, sometimes numbering up to twenty, share inspirational thoughts, and then unite their voices and hearts in prayer.

The spiritual power derived from such association and meditation serves to strengthen their individual connection with Heaven.

Leaders for Power Hour are Evelyn Moore, senior nursing student, and Leslie Werner, a freshman ministerial student. They select an individual from the Student Body to present something helpful to the whole group. Devotionals range in subject matter from portions of the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy to articles of spiritual value from the Reader's Digest. A recent article enjoyed by the students who attend Power Hour contrasted the meaning of common pleasure with that of real joy. Other topics for meditation are inspirational poetry and studies on Heaven, thoughtfulness and kindness. After the devotional, small groups kneel throughout the chapel and prayers are offered. When the prayers are finished, Power Hour is concluded with the song, "With Thy Spirit, Fill Me."

Why go to Power Hour? Perhaps attendance there would serve to

lessen the tensions and problems that often seem to burden our every move. Several students who consider this as essential as any other part of their daily program explained their reasons for going to Power Hour.

Evelyn Moore likes it "because a person has morning and evening worship and it's nice to have a time during the middle of the day when he can draw aside from his problems and know that God still cares for him."

Terry Campbell expressed his feelings about attending Power Hour thus: "I attend Power Hours because I need the power which only prayer can give. We need to associate together and encourage one another along the Christian Way. It will be in just such meetings as this where the Holy Spirit will be poured out. We need Power Hour and Power Hour needs us."

"I go there to meet my Best Friend in a special way at noon-time," said Evelyn Bird. "By meeting with other young people who believe the same as I do, I receive a blessing I could not acquire otherwise."

"Going to Power Hour is a good habit to form. The short devotional talks by fellow students are a stimulating supplement to my own experience. And there is power in prayer." These were the thoughts expressed by Carolyn Sherwood, who regularly attends.

When asked to extend an invitation to the whole Student Body, each student interviewed did so willingly. Carolyn summed up the whole purpose and object of Power Hour in a few short words: "We don't want anyone to come to Power Hour unless he really wants to come. We just wish that more could realize what they are missing."

Speech Ed Class Knocks Jumble From Kids' Mumble

A speech improvement class is being conducted at the Helen Hyatt Elementary School. Betty Bell, senior speech major, is in charge of the group of four first and second grade boys. The class meets twice a week. Students from the Speech Education class are on hand to assist.

The purpose of the class is to correct minor articulation errors. Games, flash cards, hand puppets, etc. are used as stimuli to learning.

Faculty Majors in Clock Tower for Extra Curricular Activity

by Stella Ramirez

Perhaps you've wondered what the phrase "Union never forgets her own" means. I think I have part of the answer. If you were to leaf with me through the UC bulletin for 1960-61 you would find that of the eighty-eight active staff members forty-nine are Union alumni, that's 56%.

After figuring this out, I proceeded to look up some of the names in their senior annuals to see what kind of extra-curricular activities some of our staff members were in. After all this might unlock the secret of their success. Here are the results:

D. J. Bieber—Sec. Treas., CT
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Hilda Fern Remley—VP of Class; Pres., KT

R. K. Nelson—Rep., CT
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Delmer Holbrook—Ed., CT
Gerry Thompson—VP, TOT
Adeline Germann—Rep., CT
P. C. Jarnes—Class Pres.; CT Rep.

Of course, I just picked a few people here and there; but the evidence seems to be quite overwhelmingly on the side of one particular activity. Uh, I hate to brag but I do report for the CT. Who knows, someday I may be back here teaching Organic.

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