

Clock Tower

1958-59 ASB Officers Convene at Madison

This week, April 23-26, the 1958-59 officers of the student association are meeting at Madison College in Tennessee for the annual student association workshop. All of next year's officers and one of the 57-58 officers are attending the meetings.

Previous ASB workshops have been held in the fall, but under a new plan, being put into effect this year, the officers are meeting in the spring. A staff of this year's officers, chosen one from each college, will meet with them.

"The student association workshop is to provide an opportunity for the student leaders from our schools to exchange ideas and compare programs," said present ASB president, Bud Siebenlist. There is a separate program for the editors of the publications and for the administrative officers. The program for the workshop is planned by the host college.

The officers are accompanied by Dr. Lowell W. Welch, the ASB sponsor.

Academy Amateur Hour To Theme 'Showboat' April 26

The Union College Academy Amateur Hour will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the college auditorium. The program is sponsored by the yearbook staff, the temperance society, and the student association.

"Showboat" is the theme which has been chosen for this year's presentation. The group will establish the feeling of the occasion with the use of backdrops and decorations which represent the deck of the showboat, as well as with the presentation between sections of short dialogues in minstrel style.

Mr. Loren Dickinson, who recently accepted a call to teach speech at Washington Missionary College, will emcee.

Winners will be chosen by audience selection.

UC GRAD WINS NEA TRAVEL FAIR AWARD

Mrs. Evelina Aitken, class of '40, was recently named one of the winners of a second national award in the "Bold Journey Teacher Awards Program" at the NEA Travel Fair in New York City.

She was one of 31 teachers in the nation chosen from 1500 finalists because of her ability to "open a window on the world" for her pupils and her interest in the values of educational travel. Her award is a five-week tour of Europe this summer.

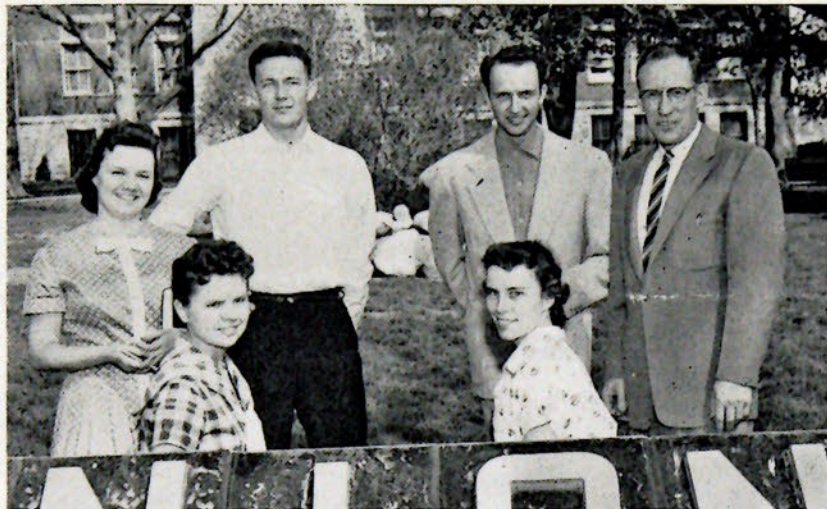
Mrs. Aitken has taught in the Omaha school system for 13 years and is currently teaching the 5th and 6th grades at the Garfield school in South Omaha.

Courtesy Royalty Chosen



Candy Dalley Norman Graham

Colson, Potter to Edit Publications



Seated: Bonnie Smith, Verlene Potter. Standing: Nancy McPhail, Ted Wick, Bud Siebenlist, Dr. Welch.

Extra Golden Cords To Be Available To Non-Students

A limited supply of extra 1958 GOLDEN CORDS yearbooks will be available after the distribution to the college students about May 9.

For any non-student who would like to order a 1958 GOLDEN CORDS, send \$5.50 plus \$.30 for mailing to The Golden Cords, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.

Welch Attends 3-Day Guidance Convention

Dr. L. W. Welch, Dean of Student Affairs at Union College, attended the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting held in St. Louis, Missouri.

The meeting concerned guidance, counseling and personnel problems. One of the main points of discussion was the current orientation program in colleges and universities across the country.

A group representing Boston University Junior College described the program used there, which is generally approved by American colleges and universities. The plan is similar to that used at Union College.

One thousand guidance counselors and directors attended the three-day meeting.

Signs Editor Maxwell Is Week-end Speaker

Elder Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of the *Signs of the Times*, and well-known author of children's books, was on the campus during the week end of April 12. He has recently attended a meeting in Chicago of a group of religious leaders who represent the publishers of the major church periodicals in the United States.

"Uncle Arthur," as he is fondly known to children and adults alike, was the speaker for both services on Sabbath morning, April 12. He spoke of the events of our day as they fulfill Christ's prophecies pertaining to the time of the end. Our responsibility for soul winning was another point stressed by Elder Maxwell.

The *Signs of the Times* is one of our most effective methods of evangelism. In its new form it is one of the most attractive publications of our time. In closing, Elder Maxwell made the appeal for all present to sacrifice if necessary, in order that more may receive the "Signs" than ever before.

LIVING ART, MUSIC IN 'HOLIDAY 1958'

"Holiday 1958," a musical production of masterpieces of art portrayed in living figures in full costume, will be presented in the Union College auditorium at 8:30 p.m., May 3.

The design of the program is living pictures portrayed by the students of Union College and a guest artist, following appropriate scripts for the various masterpieces.

Directed by Miss Eleanor Attarian of the music staff, the art, music, and speech departments are working together to present this program. Some of the students are engaged in painting the backdrop pictures, while others are working on the lighting systems.

Approximately 50 students will appear in the pictures, wearing costumes designed like the originals in color and style.

New Chemistry Equipment Will Aid in Research

The Chemistry Department has purchased a new chromatography chamber and a chromatography cabinet to aid in a research project on proteins.

Because of the similarity in the chemical and physical properties of the various amino acids which compose proteins, they are very difficult to separate and identify.

Their identification can be determined by a process called chromatography, which consists of placing some of the unknown protein material on a special paper and placing this in solvent solution. As the solvent moistens and raises up the paper, the various amino acids are carried to different heights because of their different weights and chemical properties.

These positions can be identified by comparing them with known samples which have been previously run.

To perform these difficult separations, it is necessary to carefully control all the conditions during the chromatography. This new equipment designed for this purpose will greatly aid in the research project being conducted and will make it possible to reach the desired aims of the research.

COMING!
 Union College Annual
 Alumni Home Coming
 May 1-3
 Guest Speakers
 Special Activities
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 All Unionites and friends of the
 College are cordially invited.

Otters Cavort For Elementary Benefit

Emil E. Liers of Homer, Minnesota, presented his film, "Otters and the Otter Man," Saturday night, April 19, in the Union College auditorium.

Mr. Liers has the only otter sanctuary in the world, and is the only man who has ever domesticated and bred the otter, a beneficial animal that is rarely seen except by trappers.

Sponsored by the Elementary Home and School Association, the film featured Mr. Lier's pet otters on his sanctuary near Homer, Minnesota. His pets have unusual names such as Toquesh, Tarka, Plunky, Tara, and Tetawish. The otters can retrieve ducks, fish, slide, and perform other stunts.

According to Mr. Gerry Thompson, principal of the elementary school, no definite project has been chosen yet for the proceeds although several have been considered.

Procedures Formulated in First House Session

The first meeting of the newly elected House of Representatives took place Wednesday, April 9. Speaker of the House and vice president of the ASB, Sam James, called the meeting to order and Betty Meier, acting secretary, called roll. Following roll call, the representatives voted to ask D. J. Bieber, president of Union College, and Bud Siebenlist, president of the ASB, to address the group. Each was escorted to the platform by two members of the House and were presented to the group by Sam James before their speeches.

Two committees were organized in the meeting. The first was one to help the Speaker of the House select the items on the agenda for meetings of the House and the other was a committee to work out the rules governing the meetings of the House of Representatives.

KUON-TV FEATURES NEW NBC-ETRC SERIES

A new group of educational TV series of interest to Union College faculty and students, produced by the National Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the Educational Television and Radio Center Show, is being seen on KUON-TV, Channel 12.

Monday night's series, "Decision For Research," at 9 p.m. uses a medical laboratory as the stage, and shows important research work in progress as the program seeks to point up the methods, aims, achievements and rewards of medical and biological research. Dr. Jerome Metzner, head of biology at the Bronx High School of Science in New York, hosts the series.

Joseph C. Harsch, head of the NBC London News Bureau, is narrator of "Report from America," Thursday nights at 9 p.m. Important but seldom depicted aspects of American life are the subject of this series. Originally filmed for the United States Information Agency, the programs are being shown for the first time in the U. S. over educational TV stations.

House and Senate Ratify 1958-59 Editorial Staff for Clock Tower, Golden Cords

Lennart Colson, CLOCK TOWER sports columnist and part-time reporter on the Lincoln STAR, was named to head the staff of next year's paper, and Verlene Potter will edit the 1959 GOLDEN CORDS.

The two were elected in a meeting of the Senate Thursday night, April 17. Ratified on the same slate were ten other staff positions for next year's and this summer's publications.



Colson Potter

Associate editor of the CLOCK TOWER will be Nancy McPhail with Maria Archuleta and Beth Wells named as assistant editors. Sarah Jane Anders will continue as editor for the summer CLOCK TOWER and Bob Conway will fill the associate editor's post with Sam Armstrong as assistant editor and Jack Hartley staying on as advertising manager.

Connie Wells will take over the associate editor's spot on the GOLDEN CORDS with Lewis Anderson as assistant editor. Literary editor of the annual will be Anne Whitsett.

Bus. Profs. Discuss Economics at Meet

Mr. Robert Firth and Mr. Paul Joice, professors of business administration at Union College, attended the 22nd annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association in Des Moines, Iowa, recently. Business problems pertinent to U.S. economy, and newest teaching procedures in teaching economics and business administration were discussed.

MA Constitution Revision Adopted

The Ministerial Association under the chairmanship of George Sharpe, vice-president, adopted a revised constitution on Wednesday, March 26. The revised constitution provides for nine regular officers to be elected by the association for each semester. The executive committee which is composed of the officers, has general direction of the many projects, activities and meetings of the Ministerial Association; often authority is delegated to sub-committees or to individual members to carry out plans approved by the officers.



Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

Spring has finally arrived at Union College. You can always tell when it is springtime. How? The grass turns green for one thing. The trees bud and then leaf out in their fine dress of green. For another, here specifically, spring has officially arrived when we notice students sitting on the campus, enjoying each other's company along with the sunshine. Everyone it seems has a case of spring fever. Some are lucky, for they acquire only slight cases; others and, I find the majority in this category, have very acute cases. The symptoms are: You awaken in the morning, reveling in the glorious luxury of a beautiful spring morning. This should fill you with energy to "get with it" and get things done. It does for things like tennis, golf, sun-bathing, or just plain relaxing. The urge to study and work is completely gone. You have the "I don't care" attitude. Any one of these means you have it, but if you have all of them you have it bad! Perhaps with just five weeks of school left, we can put aside our "fever" for a time, put our nose to the grindstone, and wind this year up in fine fashion.

Another sign of spring is the fact that the storm doors have been removed from the Ad building. The fellows are probably very well aware of this because they fell heir to the duty of opening them for us, the weaker sex. Many times, I'm sure, we acted as if we didn't appreciate this, but here and now we would like to thank all of you for being so courteous and thoughtful this past winter.

Bonnie Smith is once again starring. This time it was 3:30 in the morning. She rose to study and since the lights are out at this unearthly hour, she made her way to the lobby. **Opal Schnell**, who was working on desk, was quite amused by her attire, especially the shoes. Seems as if there was one of one type and one of another. Of course, things like that do happen, and it was early in the morning so perhaps we should excuse **Bonnie** on this one.

As we all know, tennis is a fine sport. It provides for friendly competition and very good exercise. For **Kathy Prentice** it also provided for a near-black eye. Whether **Kathy** was looking at something else or **Jerry McManus** was aiming at her eye, or a combination of both is disputable. None the less, **Kathy** had a very red and watery eye for a few days. Just this word: If you are playing tennis with **Jerry**, I would advise you to keep both eyes on the ball in order to keep the ball off your eyes.

MEET THE NEAT: **Donna Wolfe** is one of the most dependable persons you can find here. She is a junior Home Economics major from Oklahoma.

Strange things happen after lights are out. **Maxine Reed**, for instance, had a rather unique experience a short while ago. Seems as if after crawling into bed, she exclaimed, "Ouch!" with a good deal of emphasis. Her roommate, **Donna Wolfe**, who of course, was interested as to what would bring on such an outburst asked, "What's the difficulty?" **Maxine's** answer, "Oh, I just got stuck by a feather." Congratulations, **Maxine**, you lived through having been stuck by a feather.

Most of you have read about our recent ASB election. Election turnouts were more than they have been previously, but still not what they should be. Our parting thought this week is along that line. "It would seem that more people vote for leading brands of toothpaste than for ASB elections." (This statement has, of course, been revised to fit the situation).

On Military Draft . . .

The Office of Student Affairs announced recently a reminder to students facing possible military draft. The following outline according to Dr. L. W. Welch indicates the action each student should consider before the close of the current school year.

- I. Any student of draft age who holds a I-S or II-S classification or who desires an educational deferment so that he may continue his studies, must:
 - A. If called during the school year:
 1. Be enrolled in a full-time scholastic program.
 2. Be making satisfactory grades.
 3. Have his college report his standing to his local board.
 4. Submit his own request for the deferment to his local board.
 - B. If called after the school year is completed but another not started yet, he must:
 1. Have done satisfactory full-time work in his past school year or have satisfactory record from the college qualifications test (some local boards require both grade standing and test scores).
 2. Be accepted in a college of his own choice.
 3. Have the college of past attendance report his standing to his local board.
 4. Ask the college which has accepted him to report that acceptance to his local board.
 5. Submit his own request for deferment to his local board.
- II. Any student of theology who wishes exemption from SSS draft must:
 - A. If he does not now hold a IV-D classification:
 1. Have his school request his conference president to verify to his local board that he is preparing for the ministry under the direction of his religious organization.
 2. Have his school verify to his local board that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction in a recognized theological or divinity school.
 3. Submit his own request to his local board asking the IV-D classification.
 - B. If he already holds a IV-D classification he must:
 1. Report his continuing program to his local board.
 2. Ask his school to verify his school program to his local board.

On the Union College campus all SSS correspondence is handled by the Office of Student Affairs. Any student needing to clarify his procedure or establish his proper classification may apply for assistance at this office.

L. W. Welch

Union College Hosts Social Workers Today

This morning at nine o'clock students, representing their colleges from this immediate area, registered in the church annex for Social Work Career Day.

This meeting of students is sponsored by the Statewide Committee on Education and Recruitment For Social Work. The purpose of the convention today is to get college students acquainted with social work.

Present are professional social workers from Omaha and Lincoln who are here to give firsthand information to students interested in social work as a career.

The body of the program for the entire day was the demonstration skit and question and answer panel held at ten o'clock this morning. This afternoon's meetings will be various film presentations in Jorgensen Hall and discussion groups in both the annex and the science hall. Different phases of social work such as case and group work will be discussed until three o'clock.

Eavesdropping on the Mystic Nights in the Music Hall Band Room

by Verlene Potter

It is 10:00 p. m. and all is still in the band room of the music hall. Suddenly a strange noise is heard. What is it? Just a group of musical instruments getting together for a little chat. **Loren Prang's trombone**—an instrument of five years' good standing as a band member, started the conversation.

"Well, well, it looks as if we have some new instruments here this year. Let's see,—a piccolo and well, what do we have here? This is something different, we haven't had anything that looked like this in a long time.

"Don't you know what that is?" spoke up **Laurel Peterson's clarinet**, also a five-year band member. "Why, that is a **bassoon** and **Maxine Reed** plays it."

"**Maxine Reed** plays a **bassoon!** I thought she played the **piano, organ and accordion**. You mean she plays a thing like that, too?"

"She certainly does, and a good job she does of it, too. It's not an easy instrument to play. There's a double reed to blow through and you have to blow real hard to make a deep bass sound something like the **bass clarinet**."

"Were you talking about me?" boomed out the **bass clarinet**. "Pardon me, I guess I just wasn't listening. You'll have to excuse me. I'm getting so old. I've been around Union for so long and so many students have used me in this band that sometimes I just think I can't make it for another year—but here I am."

"We heard you were sick the other day," rang out a **trumpet**.

"Yes, that's right," answered **bass clarinet**. "My player, **Don Duncan**, takes real good care of me, but the other day somebody that didn't understand how I work took me out of my case to play with me and touched some vital spot. I felt really miserable for a day or two, but **Dr. Don** performed surgery and now I'm practically as good as new. I do hope that nobody else tries to play with me unless they understand me thoroughly."

"I know what you mean," sang out the **oboe**. "I'm touchy, too, and what's worse is my reeds are so expensive. They're so easy to break and a little crack and you have to learn to use a new one."

"Why are your reeds so expensive?" asked a brave young **clarinet**. "I bet you just think they are. **Clarinet** reeds are just as expensive, now, aren't they?"

"No, they really aren't, **Mr. Clarinet**," answered **oboe**. "My reeds are double, just like

UNDIAGNOSED

We on the Colorado campus really enjoyed having the band members with us recently. The concert was excellent too, not to mention the basketball game that followed. We are sorry that we gave you such a wet response—the rain, that is. Denver usually does have nice weather, really.

President D. J. Bieber, Dean E. B. Ogden, Mr. Vernon Dunn, and Miss Alice Smith have been recent guests on our campus. It really seemed good to have our faculty members from the main campus here. We especially appreciated President Bieber's observation of our second need on this campus.

People in the news this week might include the following: **Martha Robinson**, a graduate of the Union College Department of Nursing, is our new instructor in operating room nursing. The students now in the operating room think she is tops. **Pat Petersen** had a very special visitor from Lincoln last week-end. **Jannie Belz** of the class of '57 was married in Boulder to **Duane Kraft**. **Zerita Hagerman**, '58, underwent surgery for appendicitis last week. She has made a good recovery. **Duane Bockmann**, his wife **Melva**, two-year-old **Ricky**, and a week-old baby boy, have left Denver. **Duane** finished his program at Union College and is embarking on post-graduate work in anesthesia.

bassoon reeds and it is really difficult to play me but **Jerry Gilbert** is doing a very good job."

"Talk about clever ones," piped up **Althea Roderick's flute**, "you should hear what happened to me. You remember back at the first of the school year when I just wouldn't play right? Well, do you know what was wrong? **Althea** had just put a dime in her **flute** case and I was greedy for money so I just swallowed the thing. It got stuck way up inside me and I just couldn't cough it up. **Mr. Leno** finally found it and fished around until it came out. I was glad to get rid of that thing. I'll never eat money again."

"Dear me," squeaked the **piccolo**, "that was terrible! I hope I never do anything like that. I'd never even be able to make one little squeak if something got caught in me. I'm so small anyway."

"What is the matter with the **saxophones**?" zoomed out **Jim Gilbert's trombone**. "They usually aren't this quiet."

"You haven't given us a chance to get a word squeezed in edgewise," sang out **Jimmy Maxwell's sax**. "We've just been sitting here trying to think what has happened to us that is so unusual. Can't think of a thing at the minute except all those squeaks, etc., that come when you don't want them to. We like it where we sit over here in front of the **French horns** but we certainly get tired of hearing them go um-pa-pa um-pa-pa all day long."

"We have one of the largest bands we have ever had—40 members," spoke up **Mr. Leno's baton**, "and I heard the director say he is really proud of his band; it is doing so well and he is planning to take every member on tour."

"That's great," said **Jim Wilmot's brand new clarinet**, and **Don Duncan's new clarinet** chimed in, "maybe **Mr. Leno** doesn't know it, but his band members are just as proud of him."

"What's that noise?" rang the **cymbals**.

"Why, it's morning and it is the desk girl unlocking the music hall, we must have talked all night," answered the surprised instruments.

So they all settled down to catch one last wink before they started to work again making music.

Senior Verle Betts Presented in Recital

Another in a series of senior music recitals was presented, this time by **Verle Betts** on Sunday, April 20, in the recital room of Engel Hall.

Verle, a music education major, presented a series of vocal selections. First were rendered excerpts from **Handel's oratorio, "Samson"**, followed by **Haydn's "Creation"**. Next was a selection of German lieder, and last came a series of contemporary selections.

Charlotte Lehto was the piano accompanist.

Following the recital, a reception was held in the faculty room of the library.

Little Jewels

Jeffrey Jay, born to **Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Cline** (**Gerry Engstrom**), on March 30. Weight, 7 lbs.

Robert Eugene, born to **Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGee** (**Lucille Ledbetter**), on March 19. Weight, 9 lbs. 4½ oz.

Gregory Earl, born to **Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thompson** (**Eunice Guptill**), on April 5. Weight, 7 lbs., 6½ oz.

Brian Wayne, born to **Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith** (**Velma Holder**), on March 26. Weight, 4 lbs., 13 oz.

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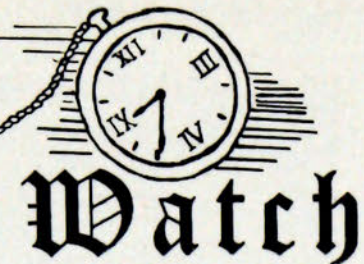
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HONESTY PAYS

Does honesty pay? Of course it does. I'm sure that there will be no dishonest people in heaven. Maybe you don't tell a big lie or steal something big, but how different is it to "accidentally" see the right answer on your neighbor's paper or to tell a little "white lie?" How would you like to trust someone who cheats at the little things in life with something great? It's time to start thinking seriously about our character. Soon you'll be on your own in life and no one likes a dishonest person. **B.A.**

Amateur Hour Ticket Drive Launched Early

On Friday, April 11, the UCA Amateur Hour ticket drive began in chapel. Vernon Usher, publicity manager for the amateur hour, began the campaign by calling the members of the ticket-selling committee to the platform.

After the group consisting of John Klaren, Myrna Howe, and Becky Anderson came forward, Vernon announced to them that he had 800 tickets which must be sold before the Amateur Hour on April 26. He discussed with them the possibilities of where and by whom the tickets can be sold.

Vernon then explained to the student body the part which they had in the ticket drive. He told them that if a student were to sell 12 tickets, he would receive one ticket free. He also stated that there would be a prize awarded to the student who sells the most tickets.

"In order to make the amateur hour a success, we must all do our part in the ticket drive as well as in the rest of the planning for the program," concluded Vernon in his closing remarks.

Academy Honor Roll

Third Nine Weeks

Adams, Donna 6 A's, 1 B
 Conrad, Becky 3 A's, 2 B's, 1 C
 Dahl, Sonja 4 A's
 Hatfield, Joyce 2 A's, 1 B, 1 C
 Howe, Myrna 8 A's, 1 B
 Klaren, John 6 A's, 2 B's, 1 C
 Rausten, Larry 4 A's, 2 B's, 1 C
 Schwarz, Vera May 3 A's, 2 C's
 Simpson, Roger 2 A's, 1 B
 Wasemiller, Janet 6 A's, 3 B's
 Winton, Gloria 5 A's, 2 B's, 1 C
 Wreed, Janet 6 A's, 1 B

Perfect Attendance

Second Nine Weeks

Adams, Donna
 Beck, Geraldine
 Bush, Donna
 Dahl, Sonja
 Wasemiller, Janet
 Winton, Gloria
 Wreed, Janet

Students Play, Eat at Easter Social

On Easter Sunday afternoon, a party organized by a group of students was held in the gym for the student body. After spending the afternoon in playing ping pong, badminton, and other games, supper was served pot-luck style by the parents. A basketball game ended the evening.

Epitome

The Home Furnishings class has been invited by Hardy's Furniture Store to participate in arranging and decorating a number of rooms in their store. These rooms are used by the store as models in proper combinations of furniture, textures, colors, and other decorative features. University of Nebraska and Wesleyan College are also participating in similar projects.

The Golden Chords Chorale, under the direction of Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes, gave the eleventh and final concert of the season on April 19. This concert was presented in the College View Church.

Elder Carl Sundin, associate secretary of the General Conference, spoke to the combined group of ministerial and pre-medical students at Union College Wednesday, April 16.

Elder Sundin is head of the placement board for CME graduates and during his visit on the campus, he interviewed prospective students for the medical college.

Reprint . . .

If one of the traditions of "Old Union" is to get into a rut and remain there, let us break that tradition; and instead of being satisfied with mediocrity, let us make progress as we have in other areas this year.

H. Lloyd Leno.

Business Groups Tour Local Firms and Industries

Thursday, March 27, approximately sixty business and secretarial students took tours of several Lincoln city industries. The morning program consisted of guided tours through the Cushman Motor Plant where they observed the making of parts in the machine shop, the assembling of motors and motor scooters and the molding of bodies in the foundry. At Miller and Paine's they were guided through the credit and customer accounting department, the machine accounting department, and the fur and candy factories.

The afternoon group were taken on a complete tour of the National Bank of Commerce where they were guided through the large vaults and bookkeeping departments. The last place visited was the headquarters of the "Back to the Bible" broadcast. The tour there included the large office setups, the broadcasting rooms and the largest I.B.M. and data-processing equipment in Lincoln.

Campus Women's Club To Hear Guest Artist

Presented as the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Campus Women's Club will be Mrs. Flossie Litzberg of Lincoln. Her subject is "What We Can Do This Summer to Beautify our Homes Next Winter." The business session of the club will be the election of the 1958-59 officers. Sarah Jane Anders, senior Chemistry major, will sing two numbers for the group.

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Divers Data

by Bob Kelley



Swirling dust obscuring everything surrounding; the pounding of hoofs on dry, beaten earth; speed, swiftness, strain of mind and body; momentary surcease for some—fruition for others. The end of the race is drawing down upon us with the old accustomed snow-balling effect. At the end of the school year everything that has piled up and accumulated all year long suddenly has priority on our time. Just a month left—only a month.

At this writing, the student-center committee mentioned in a recent issue of the CT is ready to present a report to the newly formed House of Representatives and have them find out the views of their constituencies as to whether or not a student-center is desired by the student body as a whole.

The SWJC visitors and the academy seniors have come and gone now on their annual visitation weekend filled with tours through the college departments, informal visiting on the (thankfully) sunny campus, and basketball. We were glad to have you, seniors, and we'll look forward to your staying with us next year for a nine-month visit.

Incidentally, while the academy seniors were here, our boy, **Homer Simpkins**, came up with another invention. This young mechanical genius from Kansas put together a machine that would introduce him to girls (visiting seniors, of course) while he was safely hiding from as far away as thirty feet. **Homer** is very bashful.

Golf season is upon us. At any odd hour of the morning or afternoon you might find **Mike Simmons** either practicing his strokes or else putting his practice to the test on one of Lincoln's public golf links. **Mike** isn't the only one who loves to golf around old South Hall. Our foremost golfer is **Dean Culver**, closely followed by **Bob Huffer**, **Dick Milholm**, **Alan Seltman**, **Joe Corrigan**, and a host of others (even this writer plans to have been out this year by the time this is in your hands).

The tennis courts will be busy for the rest of the spring and summer also. Lots of the fellows duel each other in a singles or doubles match on the "field of honor", the tennis court.

Baseballs zip through the air (and through windows!) and pop into gloves (or into faces!), bats crack (as do onlookers' nerves as they duck an errant pitch!), and throughout the school a spirit zooms and soars that is lacking in the winter. Spring is here, grass is growing, and everything is fine except for those who get out their summer clothes and find to their dismay that the winter has taken its toll in calories so that we have to sing those "Winter Waistline Blues."

SPOT THE CLOD: We feel so "at peace with the world" today that we can't even think of any happenings or mannerisms worthy of comment in this section, so instead we'll say "Au Revoir".

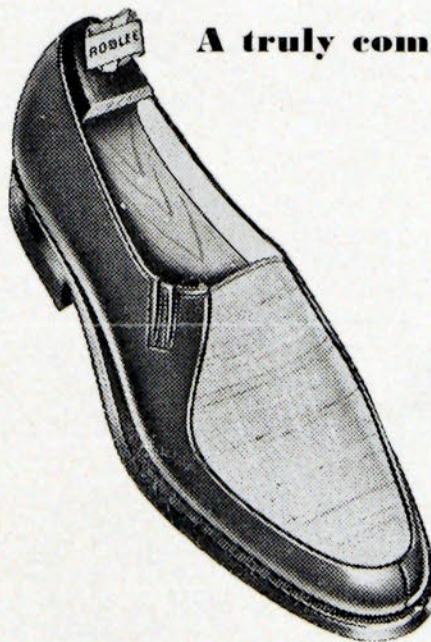
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GEORGE WHO?

Who is this character always referred to as George in the oft-quoted little phrase, "Let George Do It"? It seems as though George, whoever it is, always gets stuck with doing things that no one else wants to do. Often times though, George has his name changed, whether it is legally done or not I do not know, to John or Marcia, or some other fictitious type name for the benefit of you martyrs in the readers' section. But I am sure that all of us at one time or other have endeavored to pass the proverbial "Buck" to someone else. It is the thought of this writer that those who are giving George their responsibilities now while students at Union College, are forming dangerous habits.

Responsibility is one thing that a person never ceases to have and, if anything, it becomes greater with the age of the individual. I don't know whether any one has ever thought of a mathematical expression as to the proportion between responsibility and the age of an individual, and it is rather unlikely that anyone ever will. But nevertheless, if we as students don't learn how to take on our share of responsibility in the activities of our school, what are we going to do when we reach the threshold of life, once our college days are over?

From this viewpoint it would seem that George, or whatever the name is, might be getting a little bit tired of carrying our responsibilities, small as they seem to us at times. Let us during the remainder of this school year and in the years to come, do our part when our help is solicited. After all we are all small cogs, as it were, in a big machine. This machine might run for a while with a few broken cogs, but eventually these broken cogs are going to foul up the rest of the mechanism and bring the machine to a stop.

So instead of having George do it, let's each give George a well-deserved rest.

Any names used of persons either living or dead is purely coincidental. L.H.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

Cleo Johnson.....Accounting department, Boulder Sanitarium
 Evelyn Saulsbury.....Secretary, Chadron State Teachers' College
 Betty Engelkemier.....Secretary, Kansas Conference
 Kathy Prentice.....Bookkeeper, White Memorial Clinic, Los Angeles
 George Fisher, '52.....Principal, Junior Academy, San Antonio, Texas
 Orlando Peinado.....Graduate study, University of Nebraska

Editors

Dear Miss Anders:

Yesterday the CLOCK TOWER made its bi-weekly visit to Singapore. This issue that I now hold in my hand dated January 17 carried a little note, which said, "This is the first issue of the CLOCK TOWER that is being mailed to our new mailing list."

I am so pleased that you have so kindly kept us on your mailing list for 1958. Ever since my arrival in Singapore nearly two years ago, I have been most happy to receive your school paper regularly. Even though I have never attended your fine school as a student, I do enjoy scanning the paper and observing the various activities of your school. There are a number of students from our school attending Union College. They write back most glowing reports of a very wonderful school. The CLOCK TOWER is also read by many others here in our Union Office. We appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending us this complimentary copy. . . .

If all goes well, I hope to be stopping off for a day in Union on my way to General Conference. I would like to extend to you and your editorial staff my sincere congratulations for turning out an excellent school paper.

Most sincerely yours,

H. Carl Currie

President of the Union of Southeast Asia

The College View

By Bruce Powers

This week I asked several people, "What do you think of the new ASB constitution?"

Nathan Sims: "I think that the name Associated Student Body under the new constitution is inadequate. We should include the faculty in the name also."

Lennart Colson: The new student constitution is fine. We need to revise entirely the CLOCK TOWER organization and working program."

Bill Edwards: "I think the greatest weakness in the new constitution is the idea of getting up petitions of 50 students for major offices. You will find lack of initiative in the student body for starting and supporting such petitions."

Janice Schmierer: "I think the new constitution will be a shot in the arm, as it were, for our school spirit."

Bonnie Smith: "It is up to us to make it work."

Charlotte Lehto: "I think it is a step forward in student government."

Bruce Powers: "This constitution is a base to work from. We can make it work, or make it a failure. Let us shake the lead from our boots and get this idea on the right road."

Wick to Burn In ASB Candle

By Marvel Jensen



Have you had the yen lately to ride a unicycle? I have come across the formula. First you take one unicycle, yourself and two walls of a boys' dorm hallway. Put these together with countless trips up and down the hall, "hanging on for dear life." These instructions are thru the courtesy of Ted Wick, my latest victim of Interviews.

As you know, Ted has been elected ASB president for the coming year. This isn't a completely new field, for Ted held this office when attending Campion Academy. (It might interest many of you to know that Ted's older brother was also president of the Student Association during his last year at Union. He is now a missionary in Thailand.)

Ted completed his college preparatory course at Campion Academy in 1955. He is a Colorado boy, hometown being Loveland. His wife, the former Pat Ehrhardt, is also a Coloradan, coming from Greeley.

Since coming to Union College, Ted has been kept very busy. He was vice president of the Temperance Society for two years, treasurer of his Freshman Class, sergeant-at-arms in his sophomore year, and is now pastor of the Junior Class.

Philler ... By Freitas

It was an ordinary sort of fire. The shrill voice of the sirens lent an appropriately high-tension air to the cool April evening. Curious onlookers felt the tingling pleasure of excitement as they watched bright flames race through the interior of the small frame house.

Yes, it was an ordinary sort of fire. But the circumstances surrounding the fire were quite out of the ordinary.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 12 in the evening, a Negro man and his family of 4 were burned out of their home in an all-white neighborhood. It was clearly a case of arson.

That's right—"in Lincoln, Nebraska," a town named after the man whose greatest single achievement may well have been the liberation of Negro slaves in 1863.

The incident began in January when Sherman Brown, a Negro construction foreman, and his wife and 3 children moved into the all-white neighborhood in Havelock, a northeastern suburb of Lincoln. A protest meeting was held by 27 Lincoln property owners who complained about "living with Negroes" and "loss of property values."

However, the Negro family remained in their rented home under the continued harassment of indecent phone calls, threats, and minor incidents. The week before the fire Mrs. Brown and her children went to Louisiana for an extended visit because she "could not let the children go into the yard without worrying about them."

Mr. Brown was away for the evening when the arsonists apparently entered the home and started the fire with kerosene. The interior of the home was

Senior Visitors Ousted by Home Teams

By Lennart Colson



Anyone For Water Polo? The stresses and strains of the players' faces show the seriousness of the action as the local water poloists mix it up. These are the only two teams organized but pool director, Bud Pollard, hopes more fellows will want to organize squads. Oh, by the way, if you can tell who the players are in this picture—tell us. We're confused.

Anyone wishing to participate in intramural tournaments in softball, golf or tennis should sign registration cards for these sports at the gym. The final days to register are: tennis, Apr. 25; softball, Apr. 25 and golf, May 2.

When he became a dignified upper classman (and perhaps appreciating the economics of married life), Ted laid aside the unicycle in favor of a more profitable hobby, that of woodworking. Tangible evidence of his new skill has emerged in the form of a chest of drawers and a cedar-lined cabinet which now grace his home.

Upon his completion of the Theology course at Union, Ted plans to study at the Theological Seminary in Washington D.C. This purposeful young man has radio evangelism as his goal.

If ability and the will to work are put to as much use in the future as in the past, we have no doubts that we'll be hearing Ted Wick's voice over the radio waves in the not-too-distant future.

completely gutted, and all of the family's personal effects were lost in the fire.

Such an extreme incident of racial prejudice seems strange in a quiet, northern town like Lincoln. As one of the investigators of the case said, "Things like this don't happen in Lincoln, but it did."

This week Lincoln residents are showing their shame and embarrassment by offering gifts of money, clothing, furniture, and a place to live to the Browns. The Lincoln Council of Churches is handling these offers and is planning a program of providing other homeless Negroes with an acceptable place to live.

Perhaps you who are away from the campus are wondering what the feeling is toward Negroes at Union College. As seen by Philler, there is no racial problem whatsoever at Union. There are approximately 25 Negroes enrolled at Union with as many Mexicans and Orientals. As befitting a Christian college, we all seem to be living together satisfactorily.

Granted, there may be a feeling of prejudice in a few students, and these few on occasion may voice their feelings. These few are, however, a very small minority.

With God's presence at our college a feeling of goodwill to our fellow men will always be the rule.

These Faces in the Crowd: **Kathy Prentice**, the editor of the GOLDEN CORDS yearbook, is one fine girl. She will be taking her place next year as bookkeeper of White Memorial Clinic in Los Angeles. Watch for the product of her many hours of hard work in a few days.

Whew! Talk about your close basketball games.

The college freshmen staggered through 30 minutes of organized confusion before coming to life in the last 10 minutes to edge a visiting academy senior all-star team, 50-49.

Also playing the role of ungracious hosts were the local southwesterners as they whipped Southwestern Junior College. Shortly after the game someone walked off with the scorebook so we are unable to bring you the final score.

With these seniors holding a 42-34 advantage the frosh made their bid with 10 minutes remaining. A full-court press caught the visitors off guard and helped the local crew knot the score at 49 all with 2 minutes remaining.

Free throws at this point decided the contest. The frosh dropped a charity toss to move ahead by one. And then with 14 seconds left the seniors received a one and one free throw opportunity. However, the first shot went astray and the frosh controlled the ball the remaining seconds.

Academy Seniors	FG	FT	P	TP
Huso	3	1	4	7
Thomson	0	0	2	0
Fowler	2	1	4	5
Hinson	1	0	0	2
Schlisner	0	0	3	0
Cooper	0	0	2	0
Stocker	1	0	3	2
Conrad	0	0	5	0
Eskildsen	0	4	5	4
Krueger	0	0	1	0
LaLone	0	0	0	0
Mohr	0	5	4	23
Spoo	2	2	3	6
Totals	18	13	36	49

College Freshman	FG	FT	P	TP
Brady	7	2	4	16
Lamb	0	0	5	0
Colson	5	4	4	14
Yterdal	0	5	2	5
Johnson	0	3	5	3
Harr	0	3	2	3
Duffield	0	0	1	0
Rexinger	0	0	0	0
Berglin	3	0	2	6
Hendricks	0	0	0	0
Hanson	0	0	0	0
Kannenberg	0	0	0	0
Cason	0	3	0	3
Totals	15	20	25	50

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, April 25**
 10:15 a.m. Convocation, Business Club
 Mr. Alvin H. Goeser, speaker
 7:17 p.m. Sunset
 7:45 p.m. MV Program
- Saturday, April 26**
 8:30 a.m. First church service, Elder M. W. Deming
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 11:00 a.m. Second church service, Elder M. W. Deming
 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 7:00 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 8:15 p.m. Class parties
 8:15 p.m. UCA Amateur Hour
- Monday, April 28**
 10:15 a.m. Chapel, Dr. D. K. Brown
- Thursday, May 1**
 7:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet, Cafeteria
- Friday, May 2**
 10:15 a.m. Honors Convocation R. A. Nesmith, speaker
 7:24 p.m. Sunset
 8:00 p.m. Hanging of the Golden Cords
 Elder C. H. Lauda, speaker
- Saturday, May 3**
 8:30 a.m. First church service, Elder J. J. Aitken
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 11:00 a.m. Second church service, Elder J. J. Aitken
 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 4:00 p.m. Sacred band concert, College campus
 6:45 p.m. Sunset Vespers, Elder Calvin Gordon, speaker
 8:30 p.m. "Holiday 1958", Union College Music Department
- Monday, May 5**
 10:15 a.m. Chapel, Mr. W. B. Higgins

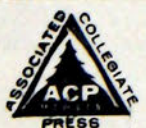
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