

## **Orchestra** Presents Winter Concert **Tomorrow Evening**

At eight o'clock tomorrow night, January 19, the Union College Concert Orchestra begins its first concert of the 1956-57 school year. Mr. Arthur Howard will direct the concert to be held in the college gymnasium.

Music from many lands and many eras has been promised. Seventeenth century France will be represented by Lully's French Baroque Suite. Where'ere You Walk by Handel is a love song of a somewhat later date which will be presented in an arrangement by Leroy Anderson.

Appearing with the orchestra will be the Unionaires and Mr. William Haynes who will perform several operatic n u m b e r s including the Torrerador's Song for those who particularly enjoy vocal music. Light music will be presented

in the form of folk music with Gypsy flavor. Gypsy Legend, a Hungarian folk dance is one of the numbers to be presented from this style of composition as well as the Children's Dance by Howard Hansen

Three years before the death of Mozart due to continual overwork and fatigue, he wrote a symphony which critics say is one of the few perfect objects in art. The orchestra will perform the first movement of this symphony, Number 40 in G Minor.

# **Explorer To Bring Alaskan** Frontier In Film Lyceum

Neil Douglas, American explorer will present the film, Tomorrow Never Comes, as the first lyceum of 1957, in the college auditorium January 26, at 8:15 o'clock.

The lecture film will present life in Alaska, and will have shots of nature, wild life, and the domestic life of the people-Eskimos, Aleuts, and Indians.

One feature presented will be the life story of the largest known Alaskan brown bear. It will include shots concerning the making of his trails, his eating habits, his pro-tective instincts, the conditons under which he will fight, and the maternal instinct of the mother. According to experts these are the greatest brown bear action shots ever made.

In addition to the brown bear story there will be other high lights. Some of them will include glacier, scenery in brilliant sunlight, and training of a seal from the wild state, the charge of a 3000 pound sea lion directly at the camera, and a 100 mile gale on an explorer's tiny tent.

Mr. Douglas has done extensive study in the field of wild life and spent much time in outdoor Alaska. His work, Tomorrow Never Comes, is on film for the first time.

# **Athletes Erskine, Robinson Speak Here** BOTH ENDORSE CHRISTIAN WAY AS THE BEST WAY

Carl Erskine, of the Brooklyn resented the Fellowship of Chris-Dodgers, and Jim Robinson, former football halfback at Pittsburgh, rep-

tian Athletes at Union College on Sunday, January 13. The program



Carl Erskine and Jim Robinson (center) sign autographs for Loren Prange and Dick Pollard. Sponsored by the local American Tomperance Society chapter, the two sports figures spoke to Union College students on the part Christian living plays in their lives.

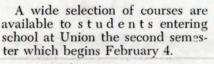
was sponsored by the Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a new organization. It has been designed to help give young people courage to live their faith by bringing to them well-known athletes who have a church affiliation and believe in clean living and professing a faith. The members travel all over the United States speaking to high school and college youth.

"In the baseball world," Carl Erskine stated, "it is easy to become superstitious, for one feels the need for something bigger than himself to keep him in there on top. The feeling of a need for a higher thing is the reason I feel so close to God. Every time I stand on the mound before a game, I say a little prayer that God will help me to do my best that day-not that I will winonly do my best. I don't think I could go on if I did not believe." Carl also pointed out that baseball players realize the importance of keeping a strong body and therefore they try to live clean lives. "Baseball players endorse every-

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## 2nd Semester Students Friday Vespers Ends Student Devotional Series **Find Large Selection**



Some of the one semester courses included are: art composition and orientation, mechanical drawing, music lessons, nutrition, office practice, orientation, general psychol-ogy, speech fundamentals and surveying.

Full year courses which may be entered easily at mid-term include anatomy and physiology, general biology, business machines, business mathematics, American history, history of civilization, music organizations, revelation, and trigonometry.

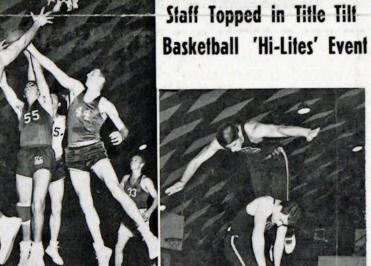
F. G. Young Returns to Union to Assist



Meeting together to discuss the results and future plans are student week of prayer speakers Kenneth Cox, Nathan Sims, Harold Heath, sponsor Elder L. Kr. Tobiassen, Carl Bauer, Sherwood Jones, Coriena Lowry and Don Haughton. Speakers not pictured are Laurell Peterson and Harold Brewer.

All - Sports Night Displays Athletic Abilities





Contending for the rebound in the boys basketball game during last Saturday nights sports social are Arlo Krueger (4), Dick Pollard (55), and Jack Robin-son (44) as Richard Thompson (33) looks on.

Sports fans of Union had plenty to cheer about Saturday night as a full evening of volleyball and basketball had the spotlight.

The Union College pep band under the direction of H. Lloyd Leno provided the music for the evening.

First on the agenda was the girls' volleyball game. After a spirited tussel, Shelby Scott's team came out on top by a score of 16-14 over Jeanie Simmon's team.

Next was the championship game of the men's volleyball league, the faculty, every year a leading contender, versus the Bird-Dogs. In the best two of three games, the "Bird-Dogs," last year's winners took the 1956-57 title, by a score of 13-15, 15-8 and 15-12. The games were hard fought and outstanding floor play by "Bird-Dog" captain, Dale Palmer, and the hard spiking of Bud Siebenlist made the differences.

The set-ups of George Lewis and the spiking by Arthur Howard kept the faculty contending all the way

Girls' basketball took over then

Jack Jackson vaults Charle Chambers and the Swedish box during the half time entertainment put on by the college tumbling team. The enter-tainment also included other gymnastics by the team.

#### by Jack Hartley CLOCK TOWER staff writer

and our female magicians of the hardwood put on quite a show as team 1, led by high scoring Deanna Aaron managed to win over Janet Ackerman's team, 25-23. The annual village-dormitory

basketball game climaxed the evening. In one of the best games seen here in a long time, the boys' dorm defeated the village 51-42. The final score doesn't tell the whole story, as it was close until the final five minutes. Halftime score was 25-24 in favor of the village. Outstanding shooting by Joe Simpson of the village and Bob Huffer of the dorm kept fans on the edge of their seats all evening. Huffer was high point man with 15 and Simpson close behind with 14. Everyone on the two teams deserves credit for an entertaining game, and good sportsmanship was very much in evidence.

Halftime entertainment in both the girls' and boys' basketball game was provided by the Union College tumbling team in height and distance diving and vaulting. This team is coached by R. M. Reynolds, physical education director.

## **Religion Department**

Second semester marks the beginning of the third tenure with Union College for Elder F. G. Young, who will be on the staff of the religion department. Elder Young has been recalled to fill a vacancy to be left by Elder L. Kr. Tobiassen, who will be working on his doctorate at New York University.



Elder F. G. Young

Elder Young first became known to this community as pastor of the College View church in 1942. From 1946-50 he was an instructor in the religion department of the college.

# Student, Staff Attend Vacation Conventions

Several students and faculty attended various conventions during the Christmas vacation.

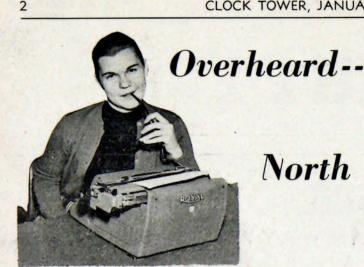
Dr. H. G. Reinmuth was in attendance at the convention of the Modern Language Association of America held in Washington, D.C. Approximately 4000 English and modern language teachers attended to learn of the progression in linguistic fields. Senator Fulbright, as well as other persons of renown, were among the speakers at the conventions.

Attending the National Business Teachers' Association annual convention in Chicago, Illinois, was Miss Margaret Pedersen. Business and secretarial teachers from all parts of the United States were present to participate in the roundtable discussions, sectional meetings, and displays held in the Palmer House.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dick were among speech teachers, administrators, and students who were in Chicago December 27 and 28, at the convention of the Speech Association of America. As well as bringing

in new teaching ideas, discussions were conducted in regard to radio and television.

*	COMING EVENTS
Friday	, January 18
	27 p.m. Sunset
7:	45 p.m. Vespers, Elder L. Kr. Tobiassen
	lay, January 19.
8:	30 a.m. First Church Service, Dr. E.
	P. Heinrich
9:	30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:	00 a.m. Second Church Service, Dr. E.
	P. Heinrich
2:	00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
4:	57 p.m. Sunset Vespers
8:	15 p.m. Orchestra Concert
Mond	ay, January 21.
	35 a.m. Chapel, Elder L. Kr. Tobiassen
Friday	, January 25.
	:35 a.m. Convocation, Student Associ- ation
5:	35 p.m. Sunset
7:	45 p.m. Vespers, MV Program
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	05 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	15 p.m. Neil Douglas Lyceum "To- morrow Never Comes."
Janua	ry 28-February 1, Semester
	Examinations



by Bonnie Reynolds (In Sally Nugent's Absence)

The new snow of a new year-as cold and chilling as the frosty looks of professors who are forced to tutor still Christmasstarry-eyed, sugar plumb-headed pupils-and the snowball of hours and days and weeks grows, picking up with each revolution a discarded resolution, or a choice event:

Sally Saturley makes history and plays the good Samaritan to a carload of eight impatient U.C. coeds by stopping a carload of eight startled fellcws. -To solve the quick-getaway problem in a crowded parking lot, consult Miss Saturley.

Sally Nugent has caused quite a stir in the anthropological world. Evolutionists, news columnists (?), professors, doctors, (even nurses, and the curicus) have paused to ponder what strange new type of facial structure the human race is apparently developing (beneath her ice-bag). Authorities have described this phenomenen as something similar to "hairless chipmunk cheeks in the region between the eyelashes and the evebrcws." However any north third inhabitant can tell the authorities that such evolution will cease as soon as Sightless Sal--and others (Kathy Prentice) like unto herlearn the proper lenght of time to stay under Nellie Elling's sunlamp.

Speechless Ardis Winters and black-eyed Yvetta Weeks have truly arisen on the right side of this new year. And Jeanie Rogers commenting on the "horrible vacation traffic." said, "I didn't think it was so bad-we didn't run into a car all night!"

The latest north hall tune was heard being chanted by Wretha Griffin and Bonnie Smith "Push Pull, Click Click, change gay blades that quick.

Ah, but all good things must come-or go-and so it is with our nursing students. Fond memories of friendships formed left for usand highest anticipation felt with them, and a secret understanding that the Spirit of Union will be carried when you leave us. We are glad you have been with us for this Union College Student Week of Prayer. Coriena Lowry, and Laurell Peterson as well as several fellows have presented us thoughts to live by and a Saviour to live with. Pure lovely January snow falls-and melts-leaving memory of a beautiful winter's experience in our hearts. January Week of Prayer kindles in our hearts a fire. Will its flames die for want of a surrendered heart to consume with love? This newest year is a time for thinking thoughts of future happiness in store, of lasting Christmas peace, of the joy of service, of the wonder of winter snowflakes and a spring robin, a summer rose and an autumn-red leaf. We reflect and become the image of our thoughts-have we thoughts of Good, and Love, and remembered fire, and a Father guiding us in new years paths?



SIX ATS WINNERS AWARDED PRIZES

Prizes to Union College winners in the 1956 ATS contest were awarded here Saturday evening, December 15. Making the presentations were C. G. Cross, Central Union temperance director, and J. T. Welch, Nebraska Conference temperance leader.

Of the twelve national winners chosen by judges last summer, six were Union College students. This was the highest number of winners from any one school in the denomination.

Those presented with awards were the following:

Cleo Johnson, first prize in the essay division.

Harry Holder, second prize in the essay division.

John Westerberg, first prize in the oratorical division.

Patty Chilson, second prize in the poster division.

Lynn Baerg, second prize in the jingle division.

Eugene Hermanson, third prize in the jingle division.

A.T.S. President Loren Dickinon states that competition in the local temperance contest will terminate on March 2. Those winning third place or higher in each of the four divisions will then be eligible for entering the national contest.

#### STUDENT MUSIC RECITALS **SCHEDULED FOR '57**

Opportunities for cultural enrichment as well as actual enjoyment are available this year on the northwest corner of the campus.

Evidencing this was the audience reaction January 13 to an evening of music presented by Donald Runyan singing in Italian, French, German, and English. Two of the outstanding numbers were "The Shepherd on the Rock" and "To the Distant Beloved." Accompanying Mr. Runyan at the piano was Miss Betty Christensen.

Coming January 20 is a departmental recital in which will be featured Larry Fillingham, Jackie Schimke, Jerome Huset, Dick Dale, Jeanie Simmons, Marian Stolz, Cecil Conquest, and Verle Betts. Among the pianists will be Lynn Wickham, Martha Lunt, Charlene Ireland, and Kent Hodson. There will also be violin numbers by Joanne Thompson, Jere Brinegar, and Charlotte Lehto.

On March 3 there will be another departmental recital, and on April 28 a program will be given by some of the junior music majors.

Lynn Wickham, a senior music major, will be presented in a recital on April 14.



# Union Strengthens a Golden Cord

That old axiom, "Union never forgets her own," has been proved again by the faculty and students of Union College.

The whole thing started when a letter that Mrs. E. B. Ogden received from friends in South Africa was read in Sabbath School on December 15th. The letter told of some of the problems of Elder and

## Pre Med Group **Plans Activities**

Interesting is the word to describe the future plans of Mu Epsilon Delta, as were set forth in the meeting of December 12, revealed Rob Johnson, vice president of the group.

Plans have been laid and committees organized for the annual Pre-Med banquet, traditionally one of the outstanding events of the year. Organization of the banquet is under the direction of the club officers who will act as chairmen with club president Kenneth Dedeker as general co-ordinator.

Other events planned during the meeting were hospital tours, including observation of surgical techniques, medical films, lectures and discussions by local medical personnel.

Additional business conducted was the election of a public relations director, Hubert Watkins, to assume the responsibility of publicizing and reporting on the activities of the club.

#### ATS:

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thing from razor blades to soup, but I want to endorse clean living and living the doctrines of the faith in which you believe as being the best way of life. Remember, you may be the only Bible some people read!"

of his early disregard for religion and then how the lives of Christian people around him made him want whatever it was that they had. He pointed out that these people, merely by living what they be-lieved, influenced him and made him know that that something that made them the kind of people they were was something worth having. Jim is now studying to be a minis-ter and stated that he sincerely believes this would not have come about had it not been for that first incident of influence. "When you see what God does to the lives of others and what he can do for your life, it brings him a little closer. When I stop to think that the God who led Abraham and Moses is still the same today and is leading me, I realize how wonderful He is, said Jim.

Mrs. Warren Zork who are at present working at the Sitoti Mission in Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

Mrs. Shirley Davis Zork, who graduated in '52 with a B.S. in Nursing, is faced with the problem of running a dispensary in Southern Africa on the conference allowance of \$85 a year. This information started some of the minds and hearts of Union's students and faculty working.

Members of the Nursing club were the first to respond when they voted to send \$35, earned from the sale of Christmas cards, to Mrs. Zork.

The spirit of giving was aroused once again when the congregation at MV on Friday night, January 11, answered the plea of Nathan Sims for an offering to be sent to Mrs. Zork. The action of the Nursing club was unknown at that time to the general student body and the MV officers.

Friday night's offering of over \$81 will be used to buy, at wholesale prices, medicines and supplies that Mrs. Zork needs for use in her dispensary. These supplies will be sent to Mrs. Zork in the near future.

Officers of the Nursing club and the MV Society wish to thank those who helped for "picking up this end of the Golden Cord.'

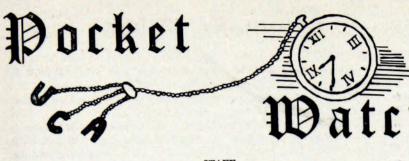
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# We Have School Spirit!

I have heard it said that this academy is lacking in school spirit. If so, what can we do to get more school spirit?

First, it will take co-operation with all of the students pulling together with the faculty. Then as second semester begins and the classes organize and elect their officers, we must all get in and work with our officers. They will be much happier and will get much farther.

So let's each one try to prove to these "doubting Thomases" that we do have school spirit and that we have lots of it! D. C.

# Seniors Make UCA History

Largest Class Ever to Graduate

Better Now Than Never News:

# Academy Exchanges **Christmas Gifts**

The UCA Christmas party was sponsored by the Student Association just before vacation. Each person was given a piece of a picture. The trick was to find the people who had the other part.

When all the pictures had been put together, each group put on a little play and the other groups guessed what it represented.

Marilyn Lang led in singing some Christmas carols.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. The presents which were under the tree were handed out with each person receiving a gift.

#### **Power Hour Opens Way** For Spiritual Blessings

Jeannine Sarlandie is in charge of Power Hour which is a voluntary organization. This group has been traditional for some time on all Seventh-day Adventist campuses. About 35 or 40 members attend the services, which is part of the Missionary Volunteer Share-Your-Faith program.

Power Hour is the daily version of the Week of Prayer, giving everyone more opportunity to gain a spiritual blessing.

Many students are taking advantage of the mid-day devotional service, called Power Hour, held every week day in the Administration building chapel. The service, devoted to inspirational readings, a short song service and prayer by small prayer bands, is held from 12:15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Miss Sarlandie invites all to attend, including students and faculty members.



UCA seniors gather for a picture shortly after their coming out program recently.

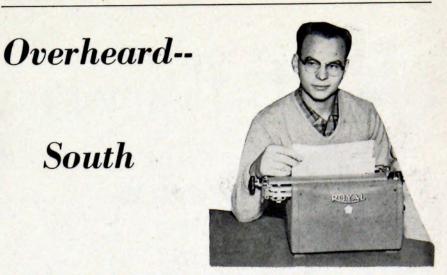
STUDENTS SPEAK FOR CONSECRATION WEEK

The UCA senior class of 1957 made its appearance in chapel on the 11th of January. As the last bell rang, the chapel lights went out and a picture of a mountain path was projected on the screen to portray the class motto:-"Untraveled paths, our opportunity." A picture of the New Jerusalem was then shown as the aim "Eterity our goal," was read.

The students passed under the senior class colors, red and white, as they came through the chapel doors. The chosen class flower is the Mamie Eisenhower carnation.

As each class officer was announced, his picture was flashed on the screen, superimposed upon the

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by Dick Milholm

After all the anxiety, haste, and rush getting prepared to go to Chicago, Larry Schmidt, boarded a train. He settled down, leaned back, and went to sleep. Much to his horror when he awoke he had passed his train stop. I don't like to sound commercial, but did you get charged extra?

Many students literally "took to the hills" for Christmas vaca-The Colorado Rockies were covered with skiers whose school home is in Lincoln. Some were pros like Carrol Knauss, (who is known for his yodeling while riding the tow), Bob Huffer, (who broke his ski while trying to impress some girl no doubt), and James Maxwell, (who did impress a girl as he ran into her not once, but twice, and on the same run, too.) My but these boys are getting bold. Then there are the on-comers like Charley Chambers, (who lost four pair of snow goggles), Bob Scott, (who has decided that mountains are better than Missouri plains) and Bill Wilson, (who was stood up by a nursing student in Denver.) Then next in line are the beginners, the amateurs, the very unskillful such as Jack Hartley, (who sprained his ankle on his first try down the hill), Arlo Funk, (who acquired two swollen ankles, two rather out-of-portion knees, and a crutch) and Art Dick, (who believing in monkey see, monkey do; suceeded in breaking a pair of rented skiis).

Room 350 has been quite the center of attraction for the students taking French in the college. Rooming there is a fellow classmate come second semester, Michel Evard. Michel comes from a town near Paris, France.

The beautiful pictures you see in the South hall parlor and in the castle were chosen by Dean Culver and purchased with worship fine money. The largest of the three pictures is a scene depicting the California sea coast, the medium one is of Monterey Bay. The remaining one is an excellent portrayal of the entrance to the Garden of the Gods in Colorado with Pikes Peak in the background.

Bob Whitsett was driving a convertible back from his vacation spent in North Dakota, when lo! and behold the top began to rip out. With quick thinking and ingenuity Bob repaired the laceration temporarily with chicken wire and a small strip of bailing wire. Tell me. Robert, do you always carry chicken wire with you on trips?

#### 'Mighty Mississippi' **Viewed in Travelogue**

"Vista of the Mighty Mississippi," sponsored by the Alumni Association opened Union's Saturday evening program series for the new year 1957 and through the media of technicolor motion pictures took the audience on a tour of the Mississippi Valley. Mr. Norman Hallock, who filmed the journey gave a personal narration with the film.

Starting in northern Minnesota at Lake Itasca the picture recorded the growth of the "Father of Waters" as it proceeds southward to the bayous of Louisiana and to the Gulf of Mexico. In addition, many of the scenic highlights of the states through which the river passes and the people living there were included. Mr. Hallock is a science teacher at Broadview Academy in La Grange, Illinois. However he has made photography, what he calls a professional hobby. Besides several other picture tours through the United States, Mr. Hallock has produced films for Coronet Films and Britannica Films, his specialty being natural science subjects.

#### Little Jewels

Terry Eugene, born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ullman (Joan Bitzer) on January 2. Weight: 7 lbs., 15 oz. Janna Marie, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Voegele (Darlene Stanford) on December 31.

Weight: 6 lbs., 2 oz. Cynthia Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beem (Margie Jarnes) on October 25. Weight: 8 lbs., 12 OZ.





academy students who presented devotional Pictured above are the during student week of prayer this week

The students of Union College Academy have been holding their student week of consecration, this week. The motto of the meetings was "If ye love me, keep my commandments." Mr. George and a committee of five chose the speakers and Marilyn Lang as leader.

The speakers have been Jim Syfert, Carlyle Welch, Lassie Bringle, Dorothy Chase, Ann Hilde, Betty Draper, Shirley Hanson, Nancy Howell, Larry Duffield and Tom Harper.

Morning and evening meetings were held each day. The speaker for tonight is Vernon Usher. Wesley Welch will be the 11:00 o'clock hour speaker tomorrow and Lorenzo Greenidge will sing a solo then.

There has been special music Carlisle, Rayford Swart, Vestine for each meeting during this week.

#### mountain scene. The officers appeared in the following order: Larry Duffield Sergeant-at- arms Betty Lou Carlisle Treasurer Pastor Rayford Swart Shirley Hanson Secretary Vice-president Marilyn Lang President Tom Harper Following the introduction of officers, were pictures of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wasemiller and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Morford, the parent and faculty sponsors.

To close, the picture of the entire senior class was shown.

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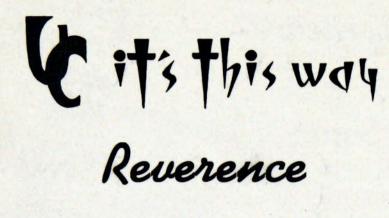
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# Academy Nurses' Club Has Vacation Party

Mrs. McArthur's home was the location for the Nurses' Club party on December 29. The Saturday night party began at 7:30 with the games "Prince of Paris", "Rhythm" and "Spin the Bottle." A few of the stunts for "Spin the Bottle" were the following: James McArthur had to go down the block and ask the neighbors for a piece of candy. milk out of a baby bottle in 2½

minutes. John Deming had to run around the house with Charles on his shoulders.

The refreshments served were egg salad on rye sandwiches, cookies and candy. Everybody had some potato chips. In the middle of each table were two different kinds of spread in which we dipped the potato chips.



# A Tribute to It ....

I wonder if we here at Union College realize how fortunate we are. Do we realize the opportunities we have that others don't have? I couldn't help thinking of this when I sat in on the sectional meetings of the religious representatives at Oakwood College recently.

We were discussing reverence, and almost all the delegates were commenting on the fact that they felt the reason the students were irreverent was that they had to have both their secular and their religious meetings in the same place. When the opportunity afforded itself I mentioned that the same situation had existed at Union College but that we were fortunate enough to obtain the use of the College View Church for our religious meetings and then we used the auditorium for only our secular meetings. This I felt had greatly increased the reverence during our Monday religious chapels. They all agreed that the division was a good thing. When people go into the church they sense that God and His angels are meeting with them and reverence comes more naturally. We should be very grateful for the use of the church. I am sure that each one of you will agree with me that there is a much better attitude for our religious services than used to exist in the old chapel.

Watching the students during this student week of prayer, I have felt that much has been accomplished over past years. Mention should also be made of the fine M.V. program on reverence, which helped us to realize more fully what reverence really means. **Bob Beck** 

A Plea for It...

The general attitude of the attendance at some religious services, both of the college and community, though it has ben the object of many efforts directed toward its improvement by the leaders, seems to oftentimes be that of unconcern.

As a result of this many times there appears to be an obvious lack of reverence. I'm sure that this attitude is not an intentional one but merely a result of thoughtlessness and carelessness on the behalf of the group involved. A true attitude of reverence seems as if it would be a more logical outcome of a deep and true respect of our Maker than the result that we have now. So many times we tend to judge such virtue not by its basic underlying meaning, but by the immediately obvious and thus neglect the real value. True reverence is not shown by seeing who can sing the hymn the slowest, who can attract the most attention to himself during the meeting, or who can study the longest assignment in chapel.

The noisiness of many meetings surely can be cut down and the number of distractions diverting one's attention be eliminated. In this manner the attention could be limited to the speaker or the program being presented. The coming to meetings late and then entering in a majestic march to the front row of seats is hardly the thing to do in a secular public meeting. Why therefore, should we insist on doing it in a meeting in God's own house?

Our own church has spent a considerable amount to arrange for and equip an mother's room for those who bring small children to church. Yet, many are the times when a meeting is interrupted several we, as the audience in this type of meeting, come to the realization times by the various cries from throughout the audience. Why can't that it is upon onr shoulders the burden falls of improving the reverent atmosphere. It not only would make our meeting more interesting and beneficial to us, but it is the duty of each of us to our Lord to adjust our attitude in such a way that we will automatically be reverent to Him, not only in large groups, but in everything that we do. C.S.

# By the Way

#### with Loren Dickinson

#### Sports Men Speak Up

It's been a while since the last horn-tooting session in these inches. Latest occasion which gets our verbal halo is a Sunday eve of this week bringing Carl Erskine and associate to the campus. . . . Proving to me that in the realms of the public-honored sports world, there as well does Christianity not necessarily thrive, but at least exists and exists admirable in the forms of guests Erskine and Robinson.

#### Lampliters Holiday

Operation Illumination gets a towering 20 foot shot in the arm with an additional arch placed strategically-or otherwise-at the remaining entrance of new South. Since a benevolent group of departees placed flourescence about the campus four years ago, occasional less handsome lights have appeared-here and there. We only add that we stand really neither here nor there on this glowing topic but to remind you that. . .

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It won't be the exams that take the effort, but it's the permit that causes the worries. But after due promises, assurances, and a compromise, the unpretentious little credit card is yours for keeps.

#### Fickle Forecast for '57

Look for 1957, yet so fresh, to produce socially and economically a moderately stable year for most. Higher prices, rite, and who knows that better than Unionites as of January 1!? (Incidentally, we went ahead and bought that new Plymouth ??) The threat of global war, always with us, is not expected to materialize though ringing calls for peace will prophetically and certainly be heard.

#### **It Says Here**

And By the Way, at a time of the year when taxes, teachers, and tests seem intolerably inevitable, remember, things are never so bad but what they couldn't be worse.

# Public Opinion

#### Dear Editors:

The student week of prayer has come to an end and many of us have renewed our dedication to God. We have promised to be true to the message we have. God is calling for an army of young people to rally together to finish His work.

A story is told about a soldier boy back from Korea. It was Layman's Sunday. Usually that Sunday brings joy, like a visit to the dentist. A good thing, but better to look back on than forward to. This year I slipped one over on them. You know Jimmy Mitchell, just back from two years in the army in Korea? I figured he would give Layman's Sunday a shot in the arm, but I didn't reckon on him blowing the place up. He refused at first. Then, with a funny light in his eye, he said he would speak if I had the congregation sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" just before he began. So I had them give forth with song and then Jimmy let loose. He didn't waste any time in shadow-boxing. He waded right in. This is what he said:

#### "You have been singing

Like a mighty army

Moves the church of God.

That might have been all right once. The trouble is now that just about ten million men know exactly how an army moves. And it doesn't move the way a lot of you folks at St. John's do-or do not. Suppose the army accepted the lame excuses that many of you people think are good enough to serve as an alibi for not attending Church Parade.

"Imagine this, if you can. Reveille seven A.M. Squads on the parade ground. The sergeant barks out, Count fours." "One! Two! Three! Number four missing. Where's Private Smith?'

"Oh," pipes up a chap by the vacant place, "Mr. Smith was too sleepy to get up this morning. He was out late last night and needed the sleep He said to tell you that he would be with you in spirit."

"That's fine," says the sergeant. "Remember me to him."

"Where's Brown?" asks the sergeant. "Oh," puts in another chap, "he's out playing golf. He gets only one day a week for recreation, and you know how important that is.

"Sure, sure," is the sergeant's cheerful answer. "Hope he has a good game. Where's Robinson?"

"Robinson," Explained a buddy, "is sorry not to greet you in person. But he is entertaining guests today and of course couldn't come. Besides, he was at drill last week.'

"Thank you," says the sergeant, smiling. "Tell him he is welcome any time he is able to drop in."

Honest, now did any conversation like that ever happen in any army? Don't make me laugh. If any G.I. tried to pull that stuff he would get twenty days in the guardhouse. Yet you hear stuff like that every week in the church, and said with a straight face, too.

"Like a mighty! army! Why, if St. John's really moved like a mighty army, alot of you folks would be court-martialed!" "That was the general drift," said the pastor gleefully. "Too bad the stay-aways didn't hear it," I remarked.

"Don't worry. I have it on a tape recorder, and I am going to spring it on them next Easter, instead of the Second Lesson."

Forward March!

It was noticed during the week of Prayer that many of our students and faculty didn't attend.

Is our church moving "like a mighty army?" Terrible, invincible, triumphant! There is something wonderful about an army!

Kenneth O. Cox

# After Graduation

Norma Wolter, '48, at the Denver Junior Academy in Colorado, made a short stop at the college recently while enroute to her home in South Dakota

Dr. Oliver D. Anderson, '41, a practicing physician in Florida, and his family were campus guests during the holidays. They were returning to Florida after visiting friends and relatives in Minnesota.

Corinne Deming, '56, dean of girls at Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota, spent the holidays with her parents in the city.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church (Hazel Nelson, '15), in Lincoln, the last of the month was their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Seitz, '43, of Staunton, Virginia while her husband, '45, M. V. secretary of the Potomac Conference, attended an institute outstate.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Welch, '32, and '34, of the College, spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Welch's brother in Pipestone, Minnesota.

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SPORTS The Volleyball league ended this

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week, with the championship game played last Saturday night between the faculty and the bird-dogs. The faculty, again proving themselves the volleyball powerhouse this year was unable to match the combinations of set-ups and spikes by Kenny Dedeker and Bud Siebenlist, lost the last two of the three games played.

Volleyball

Team Bird dogs Faculty Team 5 Team 4 Team 7

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	Team 3 .375	Monday, Januar	v 28	
	Team 2 .333   Team 10 .333	7:45-9:45	M.W.F. and M-F 8:40 classes	
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	Basketball, seemingly a favorite	10:15-12:15	M.W.F. 9:35 classes and T.Th. 9:35 classes	
	sport among Unionites is underway,	1:30-3:30	Speech Fundamentals (all sections)	
with 15 teams participating in the		Tuesday, January 29		
A & B Leagues. By the looks of the		7:45-9:45	M.W.F. and M-F 10:30 classes	
games played the second round				
may find several teams battling for the top position.		10:15-12:15	T.Th 10:30 classes	
Basketball, "A" League		1:30-3:30	Freshman Composition (Only Mrs. Welch's	
	Team Won Lost Ave.		and Miss Larsen's sections) Three-hour	
	Southwest 2 0 1.000		sections will meet in Room 211 and the	
	Lakers 1 0 1.000			
	Team 7101.000Team 511.500		five 1-hour sections in Chapel.	
	Colorado 1 1 .500	Wednesday, January 30		
	Team 1 0 2 .000	7:45-9:45	M.W.F. and M-F 7:45 classes	
	Royals 0 2 .000	10:15-12:15	T.Th. 11:25 classes	
	Basketball, "B" League	1:30-3:30	Orientation (all sections)	
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	Team 2 1 1 .500	7:45-9:45	T.Th. 7:45 classes	
	Team 3 0 0 .000	10:15-12:15	T.Th. 8:40 classes	
	Oilers 0 0 .000	1:30-3:30	Bible Doctrines 42 (both sections) and	
	Team 101.000Team 501.000		Christian Beliefs 101	
	Team 5 0 1 .000   Team 7 0 1 .000			
The Ping-Pong tournament is set and ready to go. No games have		Friday, February 1		
		7:45-9:45	M.W.F. and M-F 11:25 classes	
	been played as yet, but the con-	10:15-12:15	American History (both sections)	
	testants are signing up and set for	Note: Examinations for classes not provided for in the		
	action, the deadline being this Sun- day. Although Ping Pong is not as	above schedule are to be arranged by the instructors		
	popular as basketball, the tourna-			
	ment promises to be very exciting.	within th	e examination days.	