

Ogden Resigns as Academic Dean; PUC's Caviness Fills Post

Held Position for Twelve Years; Will Stay as Math Department Head

Dr. Edwin B. Ogden, academic dean at Union College for eleven years and acting dean for one year, has resigned his position, it was recently announced. Dr. Ogden will remain on the Union College staff as head of the mathematics department.



Dr. Ogden

Filling the post of academic dean will be Dr. George L. Caviness, who for the past ten years has been on the staff of Pacific Union College as professor of modern languages.

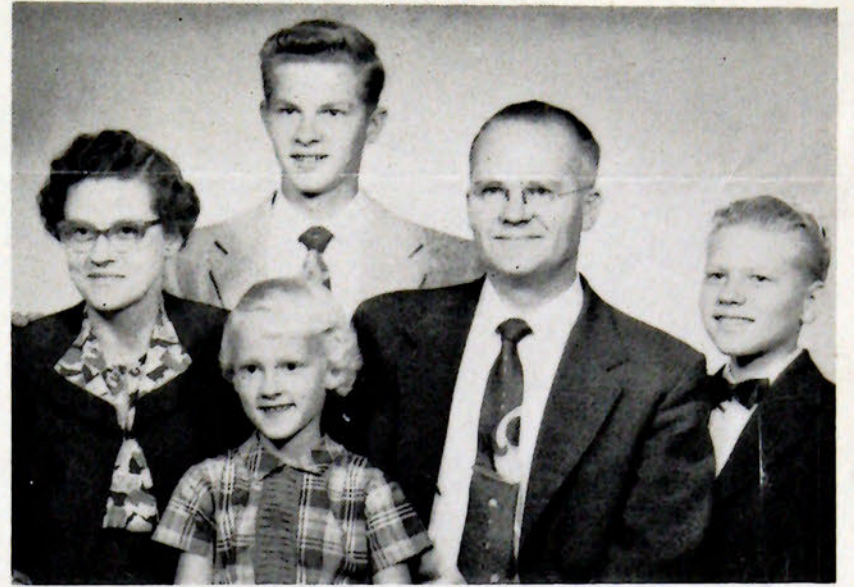
Dr. Caviness comes to Union College with a background of over twenty years of educational experience on the college level. His first position was at Atlantic Union College as a teacher of modern and Biblical languages. He also served as registrar of that school for a period of time.

During most of his tenure at Pacific Union College, Dr. Caviness has been director of the summer school. For one semester while the academic dean was on leave he filled that position.

Union's dean-elect has spent three years in Australia in connection with Pacific Union College's extension program. He also spent some time in Hawaii for the same purpose.

Dr. and Mrs. Caviness are the parents of three children. Although he will return to Pacific Union College to close the summer session, Dr. Caviness plans to be on the Union campus the larger part of July and August.

Dean Ogden, a graduate of 1922, began his teaching at Union in 1926. After completing his doctorate he returned in 1938 as professor of mathematics. In 1947 he served as acting dean and the next year assumed full responsibility for the position he has held to the present time. Dr. Ogden will continue at Union this summer as director of the summer session.



Dr. George L. Caviness and Family

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211 Enrolled in Summer Term 22 States and 9 Foreign Countries Represented

The enrollment for the 1958 summer session as of Wednesday, June 25, was 211. This includes those enrolled for both the nine and three week sessions. There was a slight decrease in enrollment from the last year, because the senior nursing students did not have to return to the Colorado campus for further work as has been the custom in the past.

In addition to those students here carrying a full scholastic load and those full-time summer workers taking night classes only, the total figure includes 38 nursing students from the Denver campus.

Nebraska leads the group with 51 registrants. Iowa and Colorado follow with 22 each. The summer school students represent 22 states and 9 foreign countries.

A variety of courses are being offered this summer including such classes as American history, American Literature, Daniel, Revelation, Swimming, Survey of Biology, Speech Fundamentals, Tests and Measurements, Elementary Crafts, and several methods courses.

The departments in which courses are being offered and the teachers for each are as follows: Biology, Mr. Rowland and Mr. Smith; Education, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Chase, Mr. Thompson, Miss Donaly, Miss Schander, and Mrs. Warren; Physical Education, Mrs. George; English, Miss Shull and Mr. Reinmuth; Library Science, Miss Smith; History, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Johnson; Religion and Speech, Mr. Welch, Mr. Hauck and Mr. George.

CT Columnist Freitas Is New 'Shopper' Ed

Phil Freitas, CLOCKTOWER columnist (Philler . . . by Freitas), is the new editor and manager of the **Southeast Shopper**, a shopping guide newspaper for Southeast Lincoln.

The **Shopper** was first printed in August, 1957, with Art Dick, 1958 premedical graduate, as editor. The small-inside bi-weekly is distributed free to every southeast Lincoln resident.

Freitas is currently living in South Hall and plans to take post-graduate studies to prepare for school administration service. He is a part-time salesman of French Simcas at Pep Sinton's Motor City in downtown Lincoln.

Cleveland to be Academic Dean at AUC

Darrough, Holman Elected Summer and Fall SS Heads

Ralph Darrough, secondary education major, was elected summer superintendent of the college Sabbath School in an election conducted at the close of the school year.

Darrough is being assisted by Marshall Chase, assistant superintendent; Iris Ghaly, secretary; Jackie Hopkins, assistant secretary; Dave Copsey, chorister; Jerry Patton, assistant chorister; Eunice Buck, pianist; Van Knauss, assistant pianist; Bill Simpson, usher; and Tom Bringle, associate usher.

To lead out as Sabbath School superintendent during the school year 1958-59 will be Chuck Holman, a biology major. Holman was Junior class president this past year. Assisting him will be Norman Graham, associate superintendent; Penny Shell, secretary; Donna Wolfe, assistant secretary; Dick Hammond, chorister; Orlo Gilbert, assistant chorister; Alice Chapman, pianist; Judy Crofoot, assistant pianist; Bill Bromme, head usher; and Sharon Chatfield, associate usher.

Arlo Krueger, an education major, serving as assistant editor of the Golden Cords previously, was elected as president of the Temperance Association with

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Dr. R. E. Cleveland

Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, history professor at Union for the past ten and a half years, has accepted an appointment as academic dean of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He will be going to his new post the early part of this month.

Dr. Cleveland began his teaching career as an assistant instructor in American Government the second semester of the 1947-48 school year after having finished his college work the first semester. That year also graduated present college staff members James D. Anderson, Douglas K. Brown, Robert E. Firth, Walter E. Page and also several former ones.

Two years ago Cleveland was appointed coordinator of student solicitation and this past year taught only a few classes while giving most of his time to his new position as director of public relations for the college.

Always popular in and out of the classroom, Dr. Cleveland will be remembered by students for his ability to add humor and interest to class lectures. For the past several years he has been chosen as sponsor for the senior class.

MV Plans Week-end Outing for July 4

For approximately sixty college and community young people Independence Day 1958 will be just that as they try to live independent of modern luxuries during the annual Missionary Volunteer outing at Waubonsie State Park.

Beginning with a worship service at ten o'clock in the camping area at the lower end of the park, the "campout" will continue through the weekend until Sunday. According to College View M. V. Leader Clyde Kinder, a full program of activities is planned including a number of games, hikes, campfires and a Saturday night entertainment capped with a moonlight hike with a full moon assured.

Sabbath activities will consist of Sabbath School and church in the open and nature hikes in the afternoon.

The event is open to all college and community folk who feel young enough. Those going must provide their own camping facilities and food for the weekend. A slight charge may be made to cover use of park facilities and a special Saturday night treat. Arrangements have been made for dormitory students to provide for chaperonage and cooking facilities.

Those in need of transportation should contact either Bob Potter at 4-9888 or John Baugous and Nancy McPhail in the dormitories.

Faculty in Advanced Study

By Laurell Peterson

It was James Malof who said: "Education is the torch that destroys the fear in the heart of man." Again this summer eleven of our faculty members are carrying this torch to greater heights that they might do a greater work in preparing the youth of today to meet this 20th-Century-life fearlessly.

Elder P. C. Jarnes, who has been on leave for the past year, is finishing his work on a Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Seminary in Washington, D.C. Mr. H. Lloyd Leno is in New York City beginning work on his Doctor's Degree in music. Mr. Milo Anderson, of the physics department, is in Boulder, Colorado. Mr. Paul Joice, of the business department, and Mr. Earl Leonhardt of the mathematics department are studying foreign languages. Mr. Robert Firth, of the business department has accepted a \$9,000 scholarship and is writing his thesis on Business History of Nebraska Public Pow-

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Roberts Graduates With Highest Distinction

Dr. Winton H. Beaven, dean of the School of Graduates, Potomac University, spoke at Union's sixty-seventh commencement at ten o'clock Sunday morning, June 1, in the college auditorium. One hundred and one seniors received their bachelors degrees in the largest class to graduate since 1952.

Jim Roberts, an elementary education major from Waco, Texas, led the class scholastically, graduating with highest distinction. Graduating with distinction were Charlotte June Lehto, Rolando Peinado and Laurell Peterson. Thirty-six seniors were graduated with the recommendation of their major department.

R. H. Nightingale, president of the Northern Union Conference, was the speaker at the Baccalaureate service held in the college auditorium at eleven o'clock Sabbath morning, May

31. Members of the class conducted the consecration service Friday evening, May 30. James Hagerman, class pastor, gave the challenge to consecration.

Besides Hagerman, other class officers included: Bill Brown,

president; Lola Cleveland, Vice-president; Billie Deming, secretary; Dick Roderick, treasurer; Wallace Specht, sergeant-at-arms; and LeRoy Moore, parliamentarian. Robert Cleveland and Arthur Hauck were sponsors of the class.



Honor students get together after graduation. From left to right they are Roberts, with highest distinction, and Laurell Peterson, Charlotte Lehto and Rolando Peinado, with distinction.



Divers Data

By Nancy McPhail

Many things have happened since our last visit with you. Semester tests have been successfully passed and long since forgotten. The graduation exercises have turned our august seniors into alumni, and only a few of us lower classmen remain to roam these halls of ivy. You must admit with me that our approximately fifty young ladies is a small number for one building so large as old North Hall. But with summer school begun, more faces have appeared.

Two new faces seen in North Hall this summer are those of **Consuelo Roda**, a young lady from the Philippines, and **Sheila Yap** from Hong Kong.

But to you, old or new, North Hall once again extends her warm, worn, welcome mat. You have the distinct privilege of being the last who will ever be greeted into the halls of Old North.

Even with our slightly decreased number and our greatly increased work programs, we still find time for leisure play; even though for some it may mean arising a little earlier than the rest in order to make the time. The trophy of the month goes to **Barbara Deschner** and **Darwena Swann** who have been seen almost every morning out at 5:30 enjoying a breezy game of tennis. Second place winners are bicyclers **Karen Ericson** and **Karolyn Hudson**. Although they didn't make it by 5:30 they were seen frequently at 6:00.

It seems that with summer vacation, history tour, or what ever the reason, many of us have fallen heirs as safe keepers of prized possessions. These may include typewriters, electric fans, or sewing machines. And it seems that some have even been lucky enough to be entrusted with HI-FI sets. As a result **Bettie Wommack**, **Jackie Hopkins**, **Iris Ghaly**, and **Lola Cleveland** spend part of their spare time spinning records.

A big 'Welcome Home' to **Deans Remley** and **Dickerson** who have returned from a short vacation to the Black Hills.

Upon returning from her vacation, Miss Dickerson was surprised to find her car all washed and clean. She was praising the unknown but thoughtful persons involved. Upon a closer examination of the situation she found **Mr. Turner's** campus crew to be the accredited persons. The water sprinkler left near by had done a most acceptable job.

It was a frustrated **Pollie Munson** who treked back into the dormitory at 11:00 one night last week. And it was an embarrassed desk clerk who met her at the door. It seems that the desk clerk had forgotten to inform Pollie that she need not report to work that night.

With the Fourth of July coming soon, many of us have visions of spending a few relaxing days at home. But **Opal Schnell** is looking forward to something even more distant than July 4. At a recent club meeting when suggestions were asked for songs we should sing, "Opal's choice was 'I'll Be Home For Christmas.'"

I understand that **Thelma Lane Anders** has invented an original and unique little game that is played with a cactus. For details on how it is played I refer you to either **Rob Woods** or **Phil Freitas**.

And who is the expert bicycle repairist? **Opal Schnell**, of course. What other North Hallite would undertake the job of overhauling the North Hall bicycles?

Sarah Jane Anders had just posted a letter in the mail box in front of the administration building, when she remembered she hadn't stamped it. She slipped a three cent stamp into an envelope, hastily addressed it to the postman, and scribbled a note asking him to place the enclosed stamp on the letter addressed to Amite, Louisiana. It didn't work. The letter came back—returned for postage.

Our parting thought for this issue:

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"In Passing"

By John Evans

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When you were here, your idiosyncrasies amazed us. But now, without those selfsame oddities, we find things not quite so alive, not quite so vibrant and happy as when YOU were here. We did appreciate having you around.

We hope that we haven't given you the idea that life has gone completely from the Old Girl, far from it. Today our campus is covered with a beautiful carpet of green, everything looks sharp. Remember the old fence around the new girl's dorm, when the place looked like Rodney's Wrecking Yard? Of course that had been removed before you left, but you should see the place now. The newly planted grass is up and it looks like a garden spot. Oh yes, you were still here when the double "Landing Strips" were laid up to the dorm entrance. Well, they have decided to try flowers between the strips—to distinguish it from the Municipal Airport. (Really, I'm not poking fun!)

You won't believe this, but walking into the Ad building this morning I passed several crates marked "air conditioners." Checking at the information desk, I found out that they actually contained air conditioners. Amazed? So was I. But of course neither of us would think that they are for classrooms, would we? Hold your hat, we're both wrong. Three of the six are for classrooms. Boy, we've never had it so good! Watch those summer school reservations pile up.

Now that the conditioners are here, Mr. Rumbaugh ("now we return you to your friend in the main studio") beams that the temperature this summer will not go above the 70's. The maintenance department, according to Joe Eyman, is ready to ship back the air conditioners and turn on the steam. But my crystal ball forecasts steam, and not from the power house. Please keep the air conditioners, Mr. Eyman, we'll need them yet, I promise.

Just one quip in passing, gleaned from the **Washington Daily News**. "The president is going to receive some (pardon the expression) gifts." P.S. If you are an official who needs a scapegoat to receive his gifts, you can find my address in the yellow pages.

Music Lives as Professor Haynes Directs, Composes and Performs

By Marvel Jensen



Mr. William A. Haynes

Placement Bureau Reports 75 Percent Grads Placed

Reporting on placement of spring graduates, the Union College Placement Bureau is pointing out the need for college students to plan ahead for their employment after graduation. There are more opportunities than there are graduates to fill them, but not always enough opportunities in certain fields of work.

In the Seventh-day Adventist organization, the fields of work in which openings reported to the placement bureau most frequently exceed the supply of workers are deans of girls, elementary teachers, nurses, secretaries, music teachers, and mathematics and science teachers. Outside the denominational organization the demand for teachers in various areas is fairly comparable to that in the denomination. The same is generally true in other fields except those in which the denomination has no need at all. In such areas there are usually opportunities with Civil Service, industry, or commerce. Probably the greatest demands are in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, and physics. Most of these prefer persons with graduate study in some measure.

Those graduates who have found greatest competition or fewest openings this year have been in history and religion, secondary teaching, business and accounting, and ministry. There is a growing interest among graduates in the fields of research and college teaching but these, particularly the college teaching, are not effectively opened as possibilities until one has completed the masters degree in a graduate school.

The following percentages represent the approximate proportion of the 1958 spring graduates entering the more popular fields of activity: graduate study 27, nursing 12, ministry 7, secondary teacher 7, elementary teacher 6, dormitory deans 5, business 4, publishing department 3, secretary 3.

The pensive mood in which the photographer caught Mr. Haynes can be observed often when he is putting his musical thoughts on paper.

One of the most well-liked individuals on our campus, this young instructor's study in education was as predictable as the fortune of a quiet town in which his father was once a minister—Cape Canaveral (Now the site for launching missiles.) Starting out upon a degree in research engineering, Mr. Haynes spent two years working on a chemistry major, and in the second semester, junior year, changed to music. From graduation (Pacific Union College 1950) he rocketed into a professorship at Canadian Union College.

The turning point came following a vocal solo at the P.U.C. Amateur Hour. Our own Dr. Rhodes was professor of music there and hearing this student sing he realized and appreciated the talent displayed. Encouraging him to join the choir, Dr. Rhodes also encouraged him to join his classes as a music major.

A fortunate decision it was for us, too, because for the past two years we have had Mr. Haynes in our music department. He came here after five years at Canadian Union College, the last two years of which were spent as chairman of the music department.

His work at Union College has been impressive. This year he led the male chorus, church choir, girls chorus, grade school boys choir, and the Academy choir and orchestra. Long to be remembered is the Messiah presented last year. With the aid of Arthur Howard, Mr. Haynes directed the large choir and full orchestra in a presentation which was attended by music lovers from all Lincoln.

His musical abilities also include composition. Last year an original work was performed by the Golden Chords Chorale. His musical arrangements are used by many.

Probably his most appreciated traits are his sense of humor and patience. When, during rehearsal, parts seem to take their own notions, I've never seen him get ruffled. Thru his cheerful tenacity the perfected selection becomes an enjoyment for others.

Mr. Haynes, with his wife, the former Joyce Ackerman, and their three boys are in Seattle this summer. There he is working on a Masters Degree at the University of Washington.

He feels his life has not been in vain if he can make a "good contribution in the field of composition." However great that contribution may be, the inspiration he has given his students through his understanding support and encouragement will always remain important in the lives of us all.



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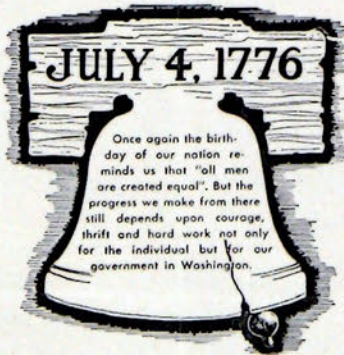
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ELECTIONS

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Jim Heinrich as assistant leader. The secretary of the association will be Marvel Jensen; publicity secretary, Elwyn Rexinger; and treasurer, David Erickson.

The Foreign Service Band will start under the leadership of Bruce Powers, who will be assisted by Joe Fletcher, associate leader; Judy Crofoot, secretary; Carol Reile, pianist; and Warner Rice, chorister.

The following committees have been elected by the Congress to serve this coming school year.

Traffic Court
North Hall — Gail Emde and Jean Shy
South Hall — Seng Chai Wu and Jim Carlson
Village — Grant Volsch

Religious Life Committee
Lower Division—Natalie Dem-and Larry Kroll
Upper Division — Jim Heinrich, Don Duncan, Caroline Essig, and Marilyn Krein

Recreation Committee
Lower Division—JoAnne Tomlinson and Marion Pritchard
Upper Division — John Ridpath, David Priest, and Shirley Peck

Social Committee
Lower Division — Barbara Montgomery and Duane Ytredal
Upper Division — Jess Simons, Larry Henderson, Connie Wells, and Sharon Chatfield

Special Productions Committee
Lower Division — Carol Ham-usek and Jerry Schnell
Upper Division — Pat Chilson, Pollie Munson, Ted Barker, and Bob Kelley

Music Productions Committee
Lower Division—Lora Wood and Carlyle Welch.
Upper Division—Marvel Jensen, Maxine Reed, Arlo Funk, and Bob Teel.

Divers Data

By Kim Johnson



Here we are at the beginning of another summer. I would like to welcome all the summer students and wish them all luck in their studies and also warn them that it isn't all luck—you had better study.

Meanest Person in the World department: The expert impersonator who called **John Baugous** on the phone and made him believe it was a long distance call from the one he would most like to receive a call from—**Dovie Firestone**, who was on the History tour. John didn't find out the awful truth until a week later.

I heard by the grapevine that **Bob Conway** has been demoted and is now pushing a wheelbarrow. Someday you'll learn not to drive the truck over the water spigots, Bob.

South Hall has just acquired a new barber—maybe I should say hair cutter, for he hasn't yet acquired the status of a barber. So, if any of you are more concerned with losing your mop than how it looks and don't have the means to get a decent mowing, just call on **Lorenzo Greenidge**, South Hall.

I wonder why **Bob Kelley** and **Floyd Harberts** went to Colorado last month? They surely wouldn't go way out there just to see the mountains.

Oh yes, I mustn't forget to welcome our summer dean, **Jerry Wiley**. Don't worry, Dean Wiley, those gray hairs will just add a touch of dignity to your later years. By the way, we hope **Dean Culver**, ambassador of good will to the Southwest, is enjoying his ravings. We wish we could ship some of this co-o-o-l (so far) weather down to him.

Bob Kelley, it seems, had never discovered that some bicycles have hand brakes. Anyway, a tree is a bad place to find it out. Next time better stick to the old style brakes, Bob.

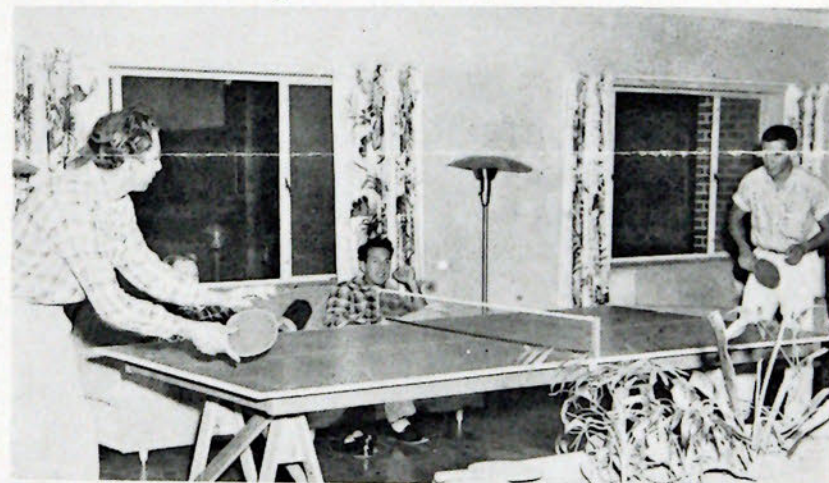
"A good time was had by all" at a birthday party given for **Rob Woods**, amiable skyscraper from Tulsa. Ice cream, cake—everything—except Woods. Everyone had good intentions. How were they to know that he picked that night to work late at the hospital?

And yes, what column is complete without one of those characters who pick the easiest way to get their name in print—the measles case. This time it was **Frank Bivins**. Satisfied, Frank?

Some of the fellows in South Hall are putting all their time into making their first million here this summer, but I hope they're taking the school up on the three hours of free credit offered. It's a good deal—about fifty dollars worth.

If you've gone this far, you don't need to be told what this column needs—so how about putting forth a little more effort and do something worth writing about! See you next time!

'In the Good Old Summertime'



UNION AT THE ALTAR

Freddie Barton and LaVone Finnell	College View	June 8
Nathan Sims and Judy Walker	Arlington, Calif	June 15
Jake Knight and Alfreda Wallen	Keene, Texas	June 8
Bill Wilson and Frances Votava	Chandler, Okla.	June 8
Bill Edwards and Laura Gillham	College View	June 1
Arlo Funk and Juanita Smith	College View	June 1
George Fisher and Ella Olderback	College View	June 3
Paul Vercio and Pat Petersen	Lincoln	June 8
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Warren Heyer and Myrtle Larsen	Glendale, Calif.	June 5
Don Stowe and Marjorie Yates	Keene, Texas	June 15
Charles Slattery and Arlene Reile		June 15
Charles Miller and Margiann Munson	Sioux City	June 8
Bernita Miner and Bob Workman		June 12
Lynn Wickham and Kay Dart	Denver	June 12
Grover Barker and Joy Powell	Loveland	June 12
Joyce Runk and Larry Hinger	Denver	June 5
Jane Camp and Ed Storey	Denver	June 6
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Dave Grayson and Darlene Dickson	Denver	June 15
Glen Anderson and Cheryl Culver	Nevada, Iowa	June 15
Deryl Pemberton and Vada Waldron	Lincoln	June 15
Jeanne Parrott and Arvid Barr	York, Nebr.	April
George Carlson and Barbara Dickinson	Tulsa, Okla.	June 29
Don McPherson and Isabelle Gaddis	Basel, Switzerland	April 25

It's this way

There is no perfect grading system. Here at Union College we use the letter system A-B-C-D-F. There are other ways to rate a student's work at the completion of a semester, but no one but yourself really knows what you earned.

Some have a special knack for getting a good letter grade, but they seem to have very little real, practical benefit from the particular class taken. Nevertheless, they have an "A" on their transcript, which they are proud of. In many cases if the truth were known their letter grade should have been much lower. These students are what I call "professional test takers." They seem to have a seventh sense of just what the final is going to cover. They study little or none at all during the semester, then cram the night before the test and come up with an "A." They have mastered the test and the teacher but not the subject. Information gained in this matter is of little or no value to a Christian student.

My point is this. We as students put too much emphasis on the letter and not what the letter stands for. Our first desire should be to learn the subject and how to apply it to our lives in a practical way. If we do this the grade will follow naturally.

The individual instructor can do a lot to alleviate this problem by giving comprehensive or essay-type tests that cover the subject with depth. This is more work for the teacher but it would eliminate cramming and would give him a true reflection of what kind of work the student is really doing.

In conclusion, let me say that it isn't the letter grade that we have on our transcript that counts in the long run. But it is the higher learning that is permeated into our lives, gained from hard, consistent study that really counts.

—S. Armstrong.

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Betty Engelkemeier	Secretary, Kansas Conference
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Robert Huffer	Graduate study, CME
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Gaylen Johnson	Graduate study, CME
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Charlotte Lehto	Piano-Organ teacher, Champion Academy
Matthew McKinney	Graduate study, University of Nebraska
Zephaniah Mahabee	Graduate study, University of Nebraska
James Maxwell	Graduate study, CME
Harley Miller	Graduate study, CME
Joyce Miller	Elementary teacher, Colorado Conference
LeRoy Moore	Graduate study, CME
Jack Nay	Graduate study, University of Nebraska
Jerry Nelson	Graduate study, CME
Rolando Peinado	Graduate study, University of Nebraska
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Bud Siebenlist	Graduate study
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Wallace Specht	Dean of Boys, Sheyenne River Academy
James Upchurch	Singing evangelist, Ohio Conference
Merilyn Wheeler	Piano-Organ teacher, Sheyenne River Academy
Edith Whittemore	Nurse, Boulder Sanitarium

Philler

...By Freitas

Are you surprised to see me here on the back page again? Well, I am too. The last issue of the school year was to have been my last installment of Philler. However, "as circumstances would have it..."

No matter how much we talk about the horrors of school life, there always remains a soft spot in our hearts for "dear ol' Union." Frankly, I just couldn't stay away more than two weeks.

It seems that the vicuna, a furry South American animal similar in appearance to the llama, has made quite a name for himself in the past few weeks. Sherman Adams is beginning to hate the day he ever heard of the innocent little feller.

There are many different opinions on the Adams-Goldfine incident as both Democrats and Republicans waggle their fingers and say, "Shame, shame, tsk, tsk." Everyone seems to agree that Mr. Adams did wrong, but no one seems to know exactly what wrong he did.

Here's the way I see it. Adams seems to have the philosophy, "What's good for everyone else doesn't necessarily apply to me." He shouted loud and long when the Democrats accepted freezers a few years ago, but now he can't see the wrong in similar action on his part.

Where do we go from here? There will be more investigations, someone else will turn up with a red face, and eventually the matter will be forgotten until some poor soul makes a mistake — be he Democrat or Republican.

Just a word: The Little Rock, Arkansas public school system can't afford to pay the guards who protected the Negroes in their integrated Central High School. So integration is suspended for two and a half years. Well, what're you gonna' do?

These Faces in the Crowd: Ann Thomas comes to us from Keene where she was editor of the year book, the Mizpah. Saba Swayze is doing her best to improve her teaching ability. She plans to return to Cedaredge, Colorado, next year where she has a school of approximately 14. (Incidentally, Cedaredge is where I had my first years of grade school.)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, July 4—Sunday, July 6	M. V. Outing to Wau-bonsie
Friday, July 4	8:02 p.m. Sunset
	8:00 p.m. M. V. Program
Saturday, July 5	8:30 a.m. First Church, Elder Deming
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second Church, Elder Deming
	2:00 p.m. M. V. Activity Bands
	7:32 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	8:30 p.m. Open Night
Monday, July 7	10:30 a.m. Chapel, W. B. Higgins
Friday, July 11	8:00 p.m. Sunset
	8:00 p.m. Nevill George
Saturday, July 12	8:30 a.m. First Church, Elder Deming
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:30 a.m. Second Church, Elder Deming
	2:00 p.m. M. V. Activity Bands
	7:30 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	8:30 p.m. Motion Picture, Elementary School Benefit
Monday, July 14	10:45 a.m. Chapel, Floda Smith
Friday, July 18	7:56 p.m. Sunset
	8:00 p.m. M. V. Program, "Share Your Faith"
Saturday, July 19	8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder Deming
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder Deming
	2:00 p.m. M. V. Activity Bands
	7:26 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	8:30 p.m. Ice Cream and games on ballfield
	8:30 p.m. Hickman musical Tent Effort—33rd and Sheridan

Striking Out

By Bob Kelley

Let's take a quick, tense look at the sports situation here at Old Union. It doesn't take a very long look to realize that very little in the way of organized sports is in progress.

Of course, where there are young men and women of college age gathered together, there are going to be sports of some sort, organized or not. For instance, the swimming pool is open most every night of the week and several afternoons for various groups; this in spite of the fact that the diving board has a crack in it. The board has been temporarily repaired in such a manner that if one dives off it without warning of the crack, one is likely to feel quite a jolt since a lot of the spring has necessarily been taken out of the board.

On most any clear sunshine-soaked day, loads of fellas and gals take it into their heads to have a quick game of tennis on the college courts. An encouraging note for the advancement of sport at Union College was the addition of floodlights to the tennis courts to facilitate night tennis. Subsequent usage, however, has proven the lights now available to be insufficient for a really good game of tennis. The school has made a good start in the right direction, now let's hope they will finish the job before the summer is over.

Table tennis seems to have an overweening interest in the lives of some UCites this summer. A ping pong table has been set up in the first floor lobby of South Hall where a good hot game is going most any time of the day or night.

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The Kansas City Athletics continue to confound preseason pundits with their winning baseball this year. At this writing the Amazin' A's had won 31 games while losing 30. They were the first ball club this year to beat the Yankees two straight. That doesn't sound like much of an accomplishment unless one is acquainted with the relentless winning of the perennial American League champs. This is the

fourth season since the Athletics moved to Kansas City from Philadelphia. In the previous three seasons they finished sixth, eighth, and seventh, respectively, and were picked by most sports scribes as no better than seventh for this year.

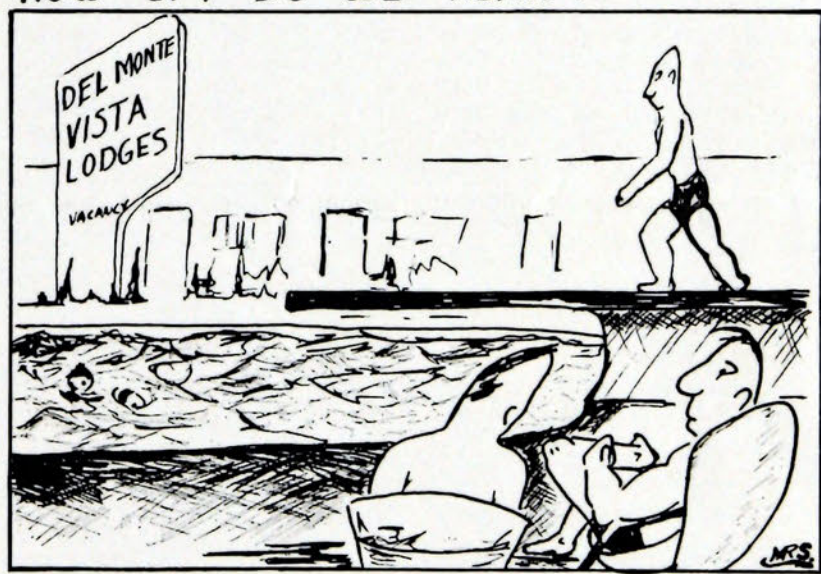
Part of the credit must go to the A's manager, Harry Craft. The play and spirit of the Athletics picked up last year after Craft took over the reins of the ball club from his predecessor, Lou Boudreau. So far this year, the A's have been out of the first division for only one short stretch, and most of the time have either been in second place, or battling the team that was currently in second place.

Lincoln's own Bob Cerv has been one of the key men in the A's attack with (at this writing) 18 home runs (which is one less than league leader Jackie Jensen's 19) and 55 runs batted in. Bob leads the league in the latter category and has led most of the season in home runs. The wonder of it is that Bob played for a good three weeks with a fractured jaw which the doctors wired shut. The only way he could take any nourishment was through a straw. He made use of a food blender to pulverize his food well enough to be handled through a straw. He lost only about six pounds, missed only three games, and kept up his league leadership and over .300 batting average for that entire period (except for one brief slump when his batting average slipped down into the .290's).

It's not impossible that the A's will slip down during the remainder of the season, but right now, if we were wagering on it, we would take the side of the Athletics and bet on their staying right in the thick of the fight for second place (the Yankees can't seem to be headed out of first place with anything short of a Sherman tank).

If next year's CLOCK TOWER editor is reading this issue (he's a Boston rooter), the A's have now skinned the Red Hose four straight times!

HOW OFT DO WE HEAR ?



George, I'm tired of all of this — I can't wait to get back to Union to hit the books again.

Monday, July 21	10:45 a.m. Chapel, E. B. Ogden	Faculty's Study
	8:00 p.m. Skating at Pershing Auditorium	(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
Friday, July 25	7:50 p.m. Sunset	er. He is now at North Platte.
	8:00 p.m. Tent Effort, 33rd and Sheridan	Miss Victoria Larsen is taking her work at the University of Missouri in the field of English.
Saturday, July 26	8:30 a.m. First Church Service, Elder Deming	Four other of our faculty members are working on their Master's degree. Mr. William Haynes, of the music department, is attending the University of Washington in Seattle. Miss Eleanor Attarian, also of the music department, is taking her class work at the University of Southern California. Miss Margaret Pedersen, of the secretarial department, is studying at the University of Nebraska. Also at the University of Nebraska, is Mr. Jerry Wiley, Union College Academy teacher and acting boys' dean for the summer. His field of study is history.
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School	
	11:00 a.m. Second Church Service, Elder Deming	
	2:00 p.m. M. V. Activity Bands	
	7:20 p.m. Sunset Vespers	
	8:30 p.m. Film, "Seventeen," 33rd and Sheridan	
Monday, July 28	10:45 a.m. Chapel, R. K. Nelson	
Friday, August 1	7:43 p.m. Sunset	
	8:00 p.m. M. V. Program	
Saturday, August 2	8:30 a.m. First Church, Elder Deming	
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School	
	11:00 a.m. Second Church, Elder Deming	
	2:00 p.m. M. V. Activity Bands	
	7:12 p.m. Sunset Vespers	
	8:30 p.m. Watermelon Feed	

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