

Drs. Brown and Rhodes Accept New Positions

Two department chairmen have resigned their Union College positions to accept positions in other colleges. Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes, chairman of the department of music, will become academic dean at Oshawa Missionary college. Rhodes holds a Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University and has been at Union since 1951.

Dr. Douglas K. Brown, chemistry department chairman, will be head of the chemistry department at Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Dr. Brown received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Nebraska and has been on the UC faculty since 1948.

Other Staff Members Leave

Also leaving this year will be several other faculty members, some of whom are leaving to accept other teaching positions and others who will be doing graduate work.

H. Lloyd Leno, who came to Union in 1953, is leaving to accept a position on the faculty of Walla Walla College. Among his other duties in the music department, Mr. Leno has been director of the college concert band.

Mrs. Darrell Lang, also of the music department faculty, is leaving after having spent two years at Union. Her husband is to enter medical school this fall.

Leaving his position in the physics department is Jim Spaulding. He has been on faculty for the past two years. Spaulding plans to continue his graduate work.

H. L. Caviness, who joined the faculty on a two-year basis to replace Mr. Firth and Mr. Joice while they were on leave for graduate study, will be accepting a three-year grant for work on his doctorate degree. Caviness has been teaching in the business administration department.

Entering the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine this fall will be Wayne Boyd. Boyd has been teaching this year in the biology department.

Alfred Watt, who has been teaching in the physics department this semester, will be joining the faculty of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Resigning his position as academy English and history teacher and college public relations head is Jerry Wiley. Wiley, who has been at Union since 1957, is joining the public relations staff of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Two teachers from the Helen Hyatt Elementary School are leaving to accept other teaching positions. Mrs. Lottie Warren has been at Union since 1956, and Mrs. Mabel Pacheco has been on the staff this past year.

Academy Graduates Twenty-seven Seniors

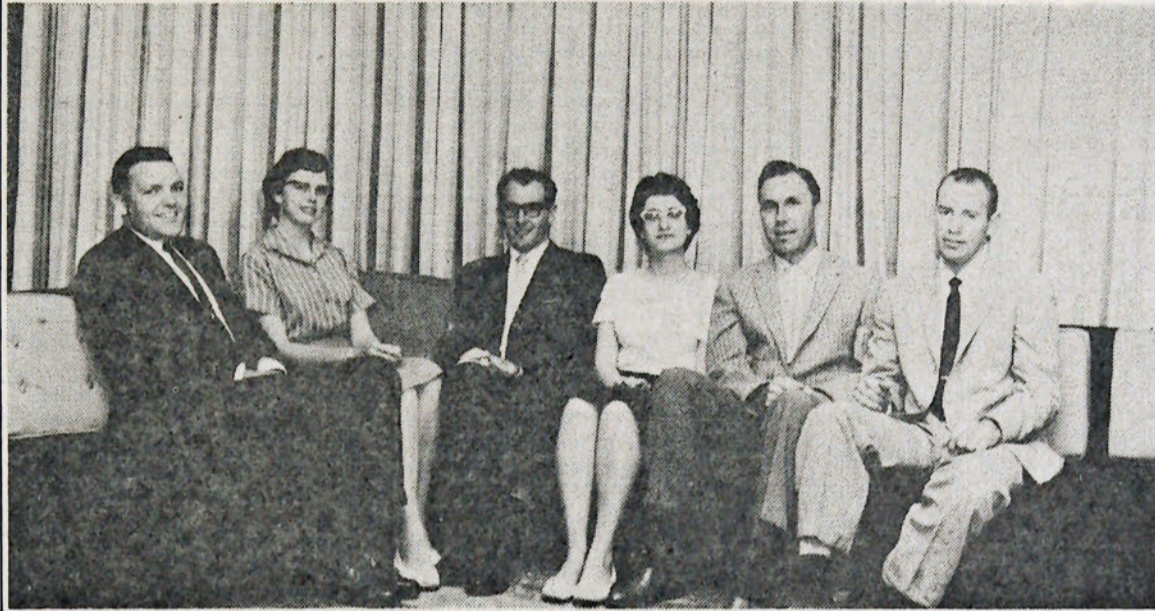
Graduation for some twenty-seven Union College Academy seniors took place Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., May 26.

Senator Carl T. Curtis was the guest speaker for the Commencement exercises. The other speakers included: Elder Arthur Hauck for the Consecration on May 20, and Elder W. A. Howe for Baccalaureate services held May 21.

These Seniors of 1960 chose red and white as their class colors. Mr. Jerry Wiley was their sponsor.

Commencement Exercises Planned for Seniors

Lang, Emde, Turner, Sasser, Ghaly, Farnsworth Serve As Officers for UC Class of 1960



L. to R. Jim Sasser, Gail Emde, Darrell Lang, Iris Ghaly, Glen Farnsworth and Rex Turner.

"The big week end is still ahead," says Senior Class President Darrell Lang.

As graduation nears, 84 seniors are writing last minute term papers, finishing class projects and mailing announcements.

"The biggest responsibility of being president," Lang stated, "is making decisions that are representative of the whole class."

During the year blue and white posters announced the senior recitals. Class secretary Iris Ghaly was one of the five music majors performing this year. A large bouquet of roses from her father in Egypt was a pleasant surprise at her recital.

Sometimes a senior becomes so associated with his job that it is difficult to imagine the next year without him. Vice President Gail Emde is one of these. She has been secretary to Miss Remley for four years.

No senior plans to leave a lot of study for the last semester, but it usually ends up that way. Have any questions about the National Debt?

Rex Turner, class treasurer, is prepared to answer them.

Glen Farnsworth, class pastor, is one of the 15 religion majors graduating. Several will attend the seminary in Michigan next year. Glen plans to teach in Amarillo, Texas.

But not all of a senior's time is used for study and work. Sergeant-at-Arms Jim Sasser takes time out for golf. In mid-August he will be going to California to begin his medical studies at CME.

Graduation will not be the end of classes and studies for many. Already several seniors have made definite plans for graduate work.

Graduation ceremonies will honor Union College seniors May 28-30.

Elder Theodore Carcich, president of the Central Union Conference, will speak at the consecration service Friday evening. Accepting his challenge for greater devotion to the Master's service will be seniors, Connie Wells and Glen Farnsworth. A senior trio, Iris Ghaly, Carolyn Rhodes and Bob Bockmann, will sing.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sabbath morning. Associate Secretary of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department, Elder E. L. Minchin, will speak. "Oh, Divine Redeemer" will be sung by the Golden Chords Chorale.

Saturday evening has been designated as class night. At this time the graduating class will honor their parents.

President F. O. Rittenhouse of the Andrews University (formerly Potomac University) in Berrien Springs, Michigan, will deliver the commencement address Sunday morning. Musical features will be an instrumental ensemble and a vocal duet by Dr. J. W. Rhodes, chairman of the music department, and his daughter, Carolyn.

Union Plans European Tour

The forty-four members of the Union College European Tour Group will leave Lincoln by bus on June 10 for Montreal, en route to Europe. They will return on August 16. Aside from crossing the Atlantic by ship, most travel in Europe will be by private charter bus.

The members of the group come from sixteen different states and one foreign country. Most of them will be earning college credit in history and literature while they travel. The history will be taught by the tour director, Dr. Russell K. Nelson. Miss Merlene Ogden, of Emmanuel Missionary College, will teach the literature. Mr. Dale Hepker, of Ozark Academy, will be the financial manager of the tour and Mrs. Wilma Hepker will be in charge of housing. The Hepkers are both experienced in foreign travel.

One of the many outstanding features of this tour will be its economy. Dr. Nelson toured Europe last summer making preliminary plans. The average cost per night for rooms in Europe will be only \$1.46.

The following European countries will be visited: Scotland, Wales, England, Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, San Marino, France, and Belgium. The Union College students will have the opportunity to meet S.D.A. youth at schools in seven different countries. Several places of interest to students of the Reformation—such as Rome, Geneva, Worms, and the Waldensian Region—will be visited.

The following is a list of the persons going on the European tour: Mrs. Christine Beyer, Miss Shirley Burk, Mr. Roscoe Dunlap, Mrs. Roscoe Dunlap, Miss Sherry Eichmann, Miss Anna Eisenman, Mrs. Nellie Fritsch, Miss Edna Gill, Mrs. Pat Gill, Mrs. Inez Grossman, Mrs. Margaret Gunderson, Mr. Kenneth

Five UC Departments Announce New Classes

The home economics department is offering two new upper division courses in the field of interior decorating, both to be taught by Mrs. Higgins. Interior Design, three hours, will be a study into the various periods of interior decorating and how they lend to contemporary living. Store experience will be a minimum of 100 hours of work in one of the Lincoln stores under the direction of a trained interior decorator.

The education department is offering two new courses. Both are two hour upper division. One is Counseling and Guidance and the other is High School Administration.

A two hour sophomore-junior class, Business and Professional Speaking, is to be offered by the speech department.

The religion department announces that the classes in Public Evangelism, Pastoral Work, Homiletics and Practicum in Homiletics are being combined into a two semester, six hour course called Introduction to the Ministry. A new course, Appologetics, is to be taught also.

A three hour upper division course, Public welfare, is to be taught in the history department.

Hill, Burke, Holbrook Will Join UC Faculty

Announcement has been received from the president's office of the appointment of three new faculty members for next year.

Doctor Melvin S. Hill, who is now at Pacific Union College in Northern California, is to be the head of the Union College music department. We will also see him filling the position of director of the band and orchestra.

Doctor Hill received his B.A. degree at La Sierra College and his Master's and Doctorate degrees from the University of Southern California.

He has previously taught at Newbury Park Academy and Lodi Academy, and since 1957 he has been on the staff at Pacific Union College.

Mr. Kenneth Burke, a graduate of Southern Missionary College with a major in chemistry, is to be a part time teacher in the chemistry department. Mr. Burke has been on our campus during the last semester working in our research department, and in addition to his teaching will continue working as the research assistant.

Joining the religion department on a half-time basis will be Elder Delmer Holbrook. Elder Holbrook will be taking work at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska toward his doctorate. An alumni of Union, Holbrook has just returned from mission service in Peru.

UC Alumni Called To New Positions

Several Union College alumni have recently been called to hold new positions. Elder Reinhold Bietz, who has been serving as president of the Southern California conference, has been elected president of the Pacific Union Conference. Elder Bietz has also served as president of the Southern New England conference and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Michigan conference.

Elder Cree Sandefur is replacing Elder Bietz as president of the Southern California conference. Elder Sandefur has been serving as president of the Hawaiian Mission. The new principal of Maplewood Academy will be another UC alumni, Elder Boyd E. Olson. At present he is the Educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Northern Union.

Elder Olson's position in the Northern Union will be taken up by Wisconsin Academy principal, F. W. Bieber, brother of the Union College president.

UC it's this way

Farewell Address

There comes a time in everyone's life when he realizes that he doesn't fulfill his duties all alone. This realization comes many times in the life of an editor of a school newspaper. She realizes that someone else sells the ads, still another person makes out the budget, someone else sets the type and many others write the articles themselves.

To all those who have lent their aid in the publishing of this volume of the CLOCK TOWER I wish to say a public thank you.

First, I must say if nothing else, college has taught me to appreciate sponsors. They take the blame, while we students are given the bulk of the praise—if something turns out well. So, to our two sponsors—Miss Virginia Shull, our editorial advisor, and Mr. H. L. Caviness, our financial advisor—we say a special thanks.

Then, to my associate editor, Penny Shell, and my assistant editors, Evan Swanson and George Fischer, I want to say thank you, not only for the humor and fun they've added to our "dummy-pasting" sessions, but also for the hours of work they have put in on the CLOCK TOWER.

Our business manager, Rex Turner, has done well his part in figuring out the finances that keep the paper going.

Selling ads isn't the easiest job on the staff, but it was capably handled this year by Monte Morris, first semester, and Calvin See, second semester.

Margie Cleveland, Pat Johnson, and Violet Evens have been a big help to business manager Turner by faithfully taking care of the circulation and secretary-treasurer's duties.

A special big thank-you should go to our reporters and columnists whose responsibility it has been to turn in copy twice a month.

The pictures this year have been taken and printed by our staff photographer, Kenneth Head. This has taken a great deal of time and we appreciate his help.

Also, a most special vote of thanks goes from our entire staff to the College Press whose workers have worked so hard to get the CLOCK TOWER out on time.

To Beth Wells and her staff, our staff for this year wishes the best of success as they continue our work next year.

A.T.

Opened and Closed Cases

Probably the month of May opens and closes more chapters in the lives of Americans than any other month of the year with the exception of December. Some are opened and closed actively with anticipation or passively with apathy, others with mixed emotions of regret and a certain twinge of uncertainty.

While the world will remember closed doors, May, 1960, for Caryl Chessman, the lawyer criminal, who lost his most important case with the state of California in a clash of desperation and justice, only a small corner of the world will remember the disappointments of this week at Union College, the clash of wasted moments and comprehensive examinations.

The world will remember open doors May, 1960, for a princess and a commoner, a happy romance and the wedding of the royal and the common. It saw the royal yacht Britannia, heading for the open seas, destination unknown, bearing a happy couple on a new enterprise. But a small corner of the world will remember UC and the successful climax of a romance with books and learning.

Within Union, as within all colleges, there are these two types of individuals: those who discover their scholastic bouquets to be only wild onions, and those who find their scholastic oysters filled with pearls and roses. Whichever category you fit into, remember the symbolic California gas chamber and the yacht Britannia. One ventured a failure and the other success. Life is made up of opportunities and uncertainties; what is accomplished with these is entirely dependent upon the individual.

And with this—whether the whole world knows, or whether the knowledge is confined to the campus of UC, those who criminally threaten society and those who squander and abuse opportunities in even a small corner of the world reflect the bitterness of some failures in society. The Armstrong-Joneses and those who have succeeded thus far in this small corner of the world—with special emphasis to the seniors of '60 on May 29—we offer congratulations and the very best to each of you.

B.W.

Clock Tower

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On This Hill

By Everett Dick

No Seventh-day Adventist college has a finer tradition than that of the Golden Cords. Its fame has reached around the world and has become synonymous with Union College wherever Adventists are found.

The class of 1906 was a small one (five members) and its members were at a loss to find an inexpensive gift for their alma mater. In a quandary, the secretary-treasurer, J. P. Anderson, sought advice from some of the faculty members. Professor M. E. Kern, the history teacher, said that he wished some class would leave something that could be put up in the front of the chapel which would remind the students of the world task before them. Mr. Anderson also conferred with Miss Mertie Wheeler, the registrar, and others. From these suggestions the class decided on a missionary map of the world with a cord from the spot where the college is located to each point in a foreign field where a former Union College student was laboring.

Miss Wheeler and Matilda Erickson, later a secretary in the General Conference MV department, with Professor Kern, the first head of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General Conference, helped with the details of the device.

Miss Wheeler sent a student down to the store in the village to get a ball of crochet yarn of a golden color and the device began to take shape. The loose end of the cord was tied to the location of Union on the map and the ball was unrolled to the missionary's station, the cord cut and the end sewed to the map with a big needle.

Miss Wheeler sent to Washington, D.C., for a list of missionaries and by comparing it with a list of former students, the class discovered for whom the first cords should be hung. At the time of graduation Emil Rosenwald, president of the class, presented the device which was on the chapel wall with cords hung.

Outside

I wish I were outside walking
Instead of here, inside,
Piled high with things undone.
Besides

I'm tired of walls and roofs.
Electric suns have left me weak;
And spring has shown me sneak
And rather unreliable,
For I'd slip out the back
Leaving lessons in unfinished
stacks.

I can't help it! I'm no clam or
Mole to eternally live secure in
bounds.

I must be up, around!
I can hardly stand
Another minute in this cage.
Hot windows can make me to rage—
And, Oh, how I wish I could wade
That little silver stream by the
Road home. And stop to see
The early dogwood's blossomed
boughs.

Gerald Colvin

Later a picture of the college and a map of the two hemispheres, one on each side of the building, made a handsomer device.

From time to time new cords were hung, but not until the administration of President M. L. Andraesen did the college establish the custom of an annual ceremony of hanging cords for those who had gone into foreign service during the past year. It was President Andraesen, also, who originated the slogan "Union, the College of the Golden Cords."

In the late 1940's when the student body became so large that the gymnasium was used for chapel exercises, the present device with the clock tower representing the college was hung in the gymnasium.

One of the first things many a visitor or new student asks to see is the famed device of the Golden Cords which mean so much to all Unionites. Up to this time 782 cords have been hung, and the annual ceremony is the highlight of the school year. An end of the very Golden Cord which is hung for each Unionite is clipped and sent to him as a reminder that "Union never forgets her own."

Once Over Lightly . . .

. . . By Len "Ole" Colson

As you notice I've come out in the open. But if you have any notions of organizing a lynching movement, forget it. By the time your eyes are again focusing after tests, I will have flunked my 17 hours (father will be displeased—he always wanted an embalmer in the family), gassed up my 78 horsepower bomb and made my escape to the northland.

During the past few weeks I've been cleaning out my desk and here are some of the things I've come across which I bequeath to the following persons:

Jim Sasser—An old scorecard from the Chino Country Club, California. May you hit 'em long and true, old friend, and may we hear of your victory in the CME tournament next year.

Ann Thomas—Two old 8 x 10 sheets with "I shall pass my column in on time" written 1,000 times.

My Teachers—A fortune cookie wrapper which reads: "Have patience and understanding when making out grade reports."

Ed Lamb—A book entitled: "How to Pick Baseball Winners."

Don and Monte—One bucket of used ohms.

Dan Jaramio—A travel catalog listing many secluded spots from which to hide from Uncle Sam.

Beth Wells—A large economy size bottle of aspirins for her new post as Clock Tower Ed.

Miles Kellogg—A book on how to raise parakeets.

Nikita Krushchev—A winning raffle ticket good for an all-expense, one-way trip to the moon.

Dr. Nelson—A sheet of paper I wish he'd sign—"Good for one all-expense paid trip to Europe."

The Accounting Office—The May bill.

And to all of you, dear friends, I pass on this by Brahe:
Fare-well, speed-well, now pales the evening sky,
Fare-well, speed-well, 'tis time to say good-bye.

Floats on the breeze the sound of
sunset bell,
We pray God bless you, one and
all!

Speed-well, speed-well, fare-well,
speed-well, speed-well!

Leditor

Dear Editor:

I dread this time of year! Not because of the term papers that are due, the research papers, or even the tests but because it's time for the students to sell back the books. Does this sound unbelievable? For one day I'd like to invite you to stand behind the counter and listen to the remarks of our students. Really, sometimes I'm ashamed.

Don't they realize that these people don't have to come out and buy back their old psychology, trig, and personal adjustment books? Can't they see how they can't expect the original price for a book just because they didn't study it?

When the crowd cleared out, I asked the buyer, "Do students in all schools complain like these students?" I was expecting him to say "Sure, it's just the way they are." But he didn't say that. He just hung his head and said, "I'd rather not say." You can draw your own conclusion.

And so, I plead with you, if you don't feel you are getting enough out of your books, don't sell them or "grin and bear it."

Need I sign?

Parts and Departs

By Don Bunch

Rising from your bed, you quickly dress and unhesitatingly walk from your room. The halls are empty and dark for it is yet too early for any to be about. You pause before closing the door to your room. This has been your home for four years. It is then you feel the first tinge of nostalgia. **This is it, this is good-bye.**

Your steps echo in the stillness as you walk down the hall to the stairs. Funny, this time the distance seems longer. Many times you have walked through these halls—steps as innumerable as are the memories associated with this building. The memories are good; yet, there are those that aren't, but you only think of those that are.

You walk on down the steps to the front door. Stepping from the entrance to the sidewalk you pull your sweater closer about you, for it rained earlier and the chill of the night brings a slight shiver. Slowly your eyes wander across the freshly worked campus—it is still wet. In the moonlight the grass and foliage are a dark but rich green. The buildings have taken on a deep hue and the air is fresh and pure. This has been your world, and now the realization of the significance of "your college days" strikes you hard. You blink your eyes and walk on.

The administration building draws nearer and you look up at the clock in the tower. You smile for you know time goes on and the vigil of that tower is as sure as time itself. Here also behind those windows are memories. You see faces—old and new. Some are blurred, others you recognize readily—they are your friends. You wonder when you will see them again. Quickly you walk on.

The library brings remembrance of the solitude of the stacks, of committee meetings in the seminar room, of discussions in the browsing room, and of the long hours of study. You then realize you didn't spend enough time here, but now it is too late.

You didn't know the Music Hall too well, but you know of the practice rooms and you smile as you think of the sounds you've heard coming from them.

You begin to retrace your steps for across the campus is the Science Hall and it has been your domain. You're glad you're alone for this is one of those times that loneliness is comforting. **This will be the last time you will see those ivy-covered walls.**

The quietness is deafening as you stand in front of your building. Those lecture rooms have done more than just explain life or demonstrate laws and you'll meet those laboratory smells again, but not here. You'll hear those terms again, but not here. Here you have been introduced to the sciences of your Maker and suddenly you feel very, very small and insignificant—you bow your head.

Then as you look up you see the rising sun proclaiming a new day. With the quietness following you, you walk away.

The College View

Question: "What project would you like to see the ASB undertake next year?"

Janet Quam: A riding stable.

Georgann Kindsvater: A new Ad Building

Thayne Hagegantz: A better display of the Golden Cords in the gym, maybe a new picture.

Ruth Ann Hagen: Picnic at Wau-bonsie Park for next year.

Clinton Bond: New lawn furniture

Milton Erhart: An FM radio station

Sammy Roberts: A snack bar on our campus.

Sharie Anderson: A prop room in the gym

Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

May is leaving fast. She has brought us her offerings of picnics, sunny days, wedding plans, and spring fever at its worst. But soon May will be no more. Let me reminisce a little.

Picnic: For once it seems as if lady luck was with us and the day scheduled for was beautiful enough for the most-looked-forward-to outdoor event of the year. In fact, the day was so nice that a few other schools also decided it would be a nice day for a picnic. Rees Hall is proud of its sports-minded dean. I had been wondering why Miss Remley and Lolita had been out in the back of the dorm practicing ball lately. I hear via the grape-vine that Miss Remley used to be a terror on the baseball diamond in her tomboy days.

At the writing of this column our dean is still in the hospital; but we hope that by the time it appears in print she will be walking up and down the corridors of Rees Hall again. Some of us may not pass again this way.

This brings me to the wedding plans. For the last few weeks wedding announcements have been arriving to Rees Hall residents, daily. It's interesting to hear some of the comments which are made over the announcements of some former schoolmate, who is going to take the leap: "Why, I didn't ever think she would!", "She'll be a beautiful bride," or "All my allowance this month will have to go for wedding presents. You'd think some of these friends would be thoughtful and put off the wedding." But I doubt if any of our right-hand watch people will be putting them off. Not if the happy look on Merritt MacLafferty and Gail Emde's faces upon the receiving of their marriage license is an indication of how all our engaged couples feel. We hate to see all the girls leave dormitory life; but . . . well . . . lots of happiness to you all!

These warm days are getting us into the mood for the "ole swimming hole." And our annual water show did nothing but whet our appetites for the beach. Our mermaids—Sharon Chatfield, Violet Evans, Mary Alice Scott, Raemeda Cornelson, Karene Onstad, and Martha Lunt, captain—did a marvelous job of their formations. But no water show would be a water show without clowns; and Penny Shell and Patsy Gustin clowned us into gales of laughter.

It's always nice to be around when traditions start and I do believe that our Kappa Theta officers started one May 12 at our club meeting. Each senior girl was honored by a friend with a rose. The setting was our dim chapel with organ music and candle light. Not very many eyes were dry, especially when Christian sisters honored each other. I always feel sorry for an only child; he or she can't really appreciate the part of life that comes from having a brother or sister. Thank you, Kappa Theta officers, for starting this thoughtful tradition. And to those of you whom we honored: we're going to miss you—and we're not just saying that either!

This is it for this year. School is almost over. To the senior girls—we'll miss you! Do come see us next year. To the brides-to-be—the best of everything as you embark on the best years of your life. To those of you returning next fall—hurry back. And to everyone—have a wonderfully relaxing summer.

Senior Placements

- Elroy Axt Teaching, Corpus Christi
- Albert Beierle S.D.A. Theological Seminary
- Cecil Bromfield Grad. Study, University of Nebr.
- Don Bunch
- Sharon Chatfield Teaching Sociology, Union College
- Chris Christensen College of Med. Evangelists
- David Dennis Ass't Treasurer, Iowa Conf.
- Cynthia Gibb Porter San. & Hosp.
- Klaus Gierth College of Med. Evangelists
- Lyle Hansen Sheyenne River Acad., Math & Science
- Kenneth Head Medical School, Univ. of Nebr.
- Gordon Kainer S.D.A. Theological Seminary
- Arlo Krueger Dean of Boys, Plainview
- Mary Kube Dean of Girls, Plainview
- Darrell Lang Medical School, Univ. of No. Dak.
- Charles Randall Grad. Study, Michigan State
- Jo Reid Hinsdale San. & Hospital
- Jim Sasser College of Med. Evangelists
- Leroy Shultz Piano and Organ, Mt. Pisgah Acad.
- Bill Simpson College of Osteopathy, Kansas City
- Adron Tenbrook College of Osteopathy, Kansas City
- Lloyd Thompson College of Med. Evangelists
- Rex Turner Univ. of Nebr. Law School
- Verna Vance Elem. School, Berrien Springs, Mich.
- Janet Wing Lincoln Gen. Hosp. (Summer only)

Teacher Placements

- Karen Anderson Iowa Conference
- Yvonne Bailey Texas Conference
- Gayle Colvin Nebraska (Pub. School)
- Maybelle Edwards Nebraska (Pub. School)
- Erwin Garcia Texas Conference
- Vivian Gordon Missouri Conference
- Sally Grignon Texico Conference
- Annabelle Hermanson Iowa Conference
- Mary Alyce Scott Northern Calif. Conf.

The ASB Beat

By Judy Gray

The Juniors took the top honors at the picnic with the Sophomores falling short only four points. Freshmen and Seniors were third and fourth respectively. Charles Seeger was the high man receiving five firsts. The annual softball game was won by the Senior class. Congratulations, Seniors! We knew your luck would break.

The last paper, the last week of school, the last time we'll see some of our friends in this life. It seems appropriate that we distribute a few bouquets to people who have made this year a success. The Student Association would like to say a special "Thank you!" to Ann Thomas, Bety Bell and Connie Wells who deftly edited our publications. To Miss Smith who led the Nominations and Elections Committee to their wise choices of leaders for the following school year, and to all other sponsors, and committee members for performing their duties so well.

May we also take this opportunity to extend to the S. A. officers for the '60-'61 school year our sincere trust that you will make next year an even better year for UNION COLLEGE!

E. N. Dick Writes Review For SHS History Journal

Dr. Everett Dick, of the Union College history department, has recently written a book review for the Journal of Southern History, a publication; to Miss Smith who led Society,

Dr. Dick reviewed the book, *Frontier Life*, by Edward Everett Dale, former head of the history department of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Dick has himself written several books on frontier life, the best known of which is probably *Sod-House Frontier*.

President Bieber Is Sworn To Office Of Grandfather

President David Bieber was officially made a commander in the "kiddie corps" during last Friday's convocation exercises.

The presentation marked official recognition of Bieber's entry into the grandfather ranks. His son and daughter-in-law presented him with a bouncing baby girl recently.

President Bieber vowed to perform the "duties" of his new office to the best of his ability.

Chief Justice Ralph Darrough, who earlier swore in newly-elected Associated Student Body President Gary Grimes, gave Bieber the symbol of his new office—a pair of leather slippers.

College Junior Deming To Join Fellow Students In Social Work Field

Miss Natalie Deming, a Union College Junior, received notice recently that she has been selected for summer employment as a Social Worker-in-Training. She will work at the Girls Training School at Geneva, Nebraska. Miss Deming's appointment brings to five the number of Union College students who will be doing social work this summer.

Sigma Iota Kappa

By Monte Burns

Well, this is it. For nine busy months I've been just waiting for the opportunity to take my last tests and write my final dorm column. The time has now arrived and it isn't without a certain feeling of sadness that I pack up all my belongings and head for home. We are all inclined at times to think, "dear old Union" is still a pretty wonderful place! One can go a long way before he can match the buoyant Christian atmosphere which pervades this campus!

By now most of you are either all packed and ready to leave for home, or are at least in the process of packing. Isn't it astounding the volume of "junk" that one accumulates during a school year? He doesn't even realize half the "stuff" exists until he starts pulling things apart in an attempt to get prepared to commence to begin to start to get ready to leave. Down underneath, way back behind or clear up on top of everything one may begin to pull items out that one lost during the first week of school. Marvelous how they could have stayed hidden so long! Then as one cleans out one's desk drawers he has to read carefully every single paper, pamphlet or letter in order to see whether to keep it or throw it away. Old exams, student activity cards, "Dear John" letters, worship absence slips, an occasional gum wrapper, and dozens of other various pieces of nondescript keepsakes. Am I not right? Or am I the only one in school who has a desk drawer like that?

Then there is the glorious and well high impossible task of cramming, poking, and stuffing in some orderly or disorderly fashion a trunkload of "merchandise" into a trunkful of space. This one thing in itself is a scientific marvel. Another marvel is how there is any room left for people to accompany the overstuffed auto-mo-wreck on its journey home. However you look at it, the whole affair presents a very complicated and delicate situation! Whatever you do, don't forget your toothbrush. It would be tragic to have to retrace a few hundred miles of steps just to retrieve this minor necessity!

Well, farewell everyone. Bon Voyage, Auf Wiedersehen and all that sort of noise. To those who will return, we'll see you next year. And to those who are leaving nevermore to walk the campus under the observant eye of the clocktower, keep up the good work begun here and always live up to the standards to which you have conformed and strived to abide by during these past few years at Union College. Wherever the divergent paths of life may lead you in your future endeavors, remember that while you may not now be privileged to be at the other end of a golden cord there is a day coming when we may all meet in a golden city and be wearing golden crowns. Let this goal reign utmost in your life and may the principles upon which this city is founded be the rod by which you measure your earthly success.

Miss Anderson—Registrar Plus



The registrar pauses by the rock pile for a brief moment in the midst of her busy day.

By Patsy Gustin

This week end 96 seniors will graduate, and each of them owes a big thanks to one of the staff whose duties are possibly least understood—Miss Anderson. Each graduation climaxes four or more years of hard work on the part of the graduates, but perhaps unbeknowns to them it also represents over a year of careful observation and guidance from another source. Probably the majority of seniors would not be graduating were it not for the constant "checking up" of Miss Anderson, College Registrar.

This process begins sometime during a student's junior year. Each junior is "checked-up"—How many hours are needed to graduate? Any deficiencies? Does he have enough upper division hours? How many hours in his major and minor fields? Endless questions must be asked and carefully answered dozens of time before the senior sedately marches down the aisle and receives his Baccalaureate degree. Already this year the current juniors have been "checked-up" in preparation for next year, and before May rolls around again the brown jackets containing their check-sheets will be almost worn out.

But what does a college registrar do from January to January besides patiently guide (or perhaps push) each class of seniors toward graduation day? Let us glance at just a few of the duties Miss Anderson must supervise or do herself.

Application blanks pouring into the office must be processed, ac-

cepted, and filed in preparation for registration; all transcripts received from transfer students must be evaluated and recorded. Miss Anderson is the school's statistician. Dozens of requests pour into the office for surveys ranging from, "the number of students whose parents are mechanics," to "how many students dropped out of General Zoo. in 1957." She must see and okay each drop voucher that comes into the office; read each transcript that leaves the office; supervise the keeping of chapel records, grade records, high school transcripts, computing G. P. A.'s, and sending out grades each nine weeks.

As a little "sidelight" she is the secretary for the Admissions, Academic Standards, Administrative Council, and Curriculum Committees and Clerk of the Senate. These committees consume the major part of several afternoons a week.

Although the job of registrar demands a good "full-time," she manages to find time to be active in several clubs. She is a regular member of the Campus Women's Club in addition to being a participating member of several clubs organized purely for social and intellectual pursuits.

Despite her busy schedule, she often takes time out to chat with a struggling new student who finds the bulletin hopelessly puzzling, or counsel an "oldster" on a curriculum conflict. Her sincere Christian ways and patient efficiency have helped lessen the "pain" of many of our college days.

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Pipe Organ To Be Installed in Engel Hall

Major improvements in Union's campus facilities to be effected immediately or in the near future were announced by President Bieber in the final convocation program of the year.

A Wick pipe organ will be installed in the recital hall of the music building this summer or early fall next year. In the future a gym, a campus, it will be for practice and recital purposes. The major portion of funds for the organ have come from outside sources.

Completion of the cafeteria, beginning now, will be completed by the only genuine pipe organ on the will have many new pieces of equipment including new serving decks.

The secondary training building, a joint-project of the church and the college, will be completed in three years. However, the first stage is to be completed by the fall of Christmas. The modern cafeteria vocational arts building, and a chapel will be added.

Several improvements are to take place in the gymnasium. They will be additions to the projection room built last summer and the stage curtains recently added. The Visual Education Department has purchased a R.C.A. projector with a four inch lens. A new screen will soon be purchased. A saturated sound system will be added this summer. In the future is improved lighting including a dimming system.

The north wing of South Hall will be finished by mid-summer.

Ubea Award Given To Senior Gail Emde

The Ubea Award of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education was presented to Gail Emde, graduating senior, in convocation Friday, May 20.

The award consists of a year's professional membership in the United Business Education Association and a simulated leather binder containing current issues of **Business Education Forum**, a national professional magazine for business teachers.

Miss Emde will be teaching the commercial subjects and one English class at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa.

1960-61 Committees Elected for ASB

Temperance Association—President, Bill Nordgren; Vice-President, Art Roth; Secretary, Myrna Howe; Publicity Secretary, Patsy Gustin; Treasurer, Lowell Chamberlain.

Foreign Service Band—Leader, Hugh Songer; Associate Leader, Hermine Rosenberg; Secretary, Marjorie Brown; Pianist, Kent Hodson; Chorister, Dick Dale.

Sabbath School—Superintendent, Gary Nowlan; Associate Superintendent, Gerald Colvin; Secretary, Edwina Jay; Assistant Secretary, Bonnie Campbell; Chorister, Danny Saunders; Assistant Chorister, Larry Keller; Pianist, Joyce Anderson; Assistant Pianist, Mary Alice Wheeler; Head Usher, Terry Campbell; Associate Usher, Tom Stutchman.

Summer Sabbath School—Superintendent, Jerry Krueger; Associate Superintendent, Marilyn Moon; Secretary, Connie Jensen; Assistant Secretary, Joanne Carcich; Chorister, Vernon Usher; Assistant Chorister, Loren Wade; Pianist, Bonnie Harr; Assistant Pianist, Pearl Lange; Head Usher, Monte Morris; Associate Usher, John Ridpath.

Summer Clock Tower—Editor, Tom Stutchman; Assistant Editor, Ann Hermanson; Assistant Editor, Chloe Foutz; Advertising Manager, Dan Duff.

History Tour

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Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mr. Ed. Hassenpflug, Mrs. Ed. Hassenpflug, Mr. Dale Hepker, Mrs. Dale Hepker, Mrs. Holley Hopps, Mrs. Blanche Jameson, Miss Sonja Mogren, Miss Clara Neal, Miss Maurine Peterson, Mrs. Oleva Riffel, Mrs. Jean Schunter, Miss Penny Shell, Miss Ruth Storz, Miss Ruth Ann Stringer, Mrs. M. Stringer, Miss Evaline West, Miss Ruth Whitfield, Miss Barbara Montgomery, Mr. George McDaniel, Mrs. Doris McDaniel, Mr. Jerry Thayer, Miss Flora Dart, Miss Sophia Bent, Miss Marsha Lowder, Miss Merlene Ogden, Mr. Evan Swanson, Dr. Russell K. Nelson, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Miss Edwina Jay, Miss Barbara Phipps.

Officers Elected To Serve Next School Year

The following individuals have been elected by the Congress to serve during the school year 1960-61.

Clock Tower—Pres. & Bus. Mgr., Lee Allen; Sec.-Treas., Sandra Julius; Advertising Mgr., Donald Tan; Circulation Mgr., Candy Dailey.

Golden Cords—Secretary, LaVonne Reinhardt; Treasurer, Cleo Bloom.

Social Committee—Chairman, Harold Mohr; Members: Bob Styre, Evelyn Patty, Donna Wykoff, Clinton Bond, Darlene Zemple.

Special Productions Committee—Chairman, Tom Stutchman; Members: Connie Hodson, Barbara Montgomery, Bob Grosboll, Sharon Ericson.

Religious Life Committee—Chairman, June Roberts; Members: Barbara Cannard, Andy Boskind, Ron Jensen, Bob Kinder, Joyce Anderson.

Summer Clock Tower—Editor & Mgr., Tom Stutchman; Assoc. Editor, Annabelle Hermanson; Asst. Editor, Chloe Foutz; Advertising Mgr., Dan Duff.

George Fisher Will Be Summer Hist. Teacher

Mr. George Fisher from Ozark Academy will be a visiting instructor in history at Union College this summer. He has a Master's degree in history from the University of Nebraska and formerly taught history at Union College. He will be teaching in the fields of his specialty, United States history and Modern European history.

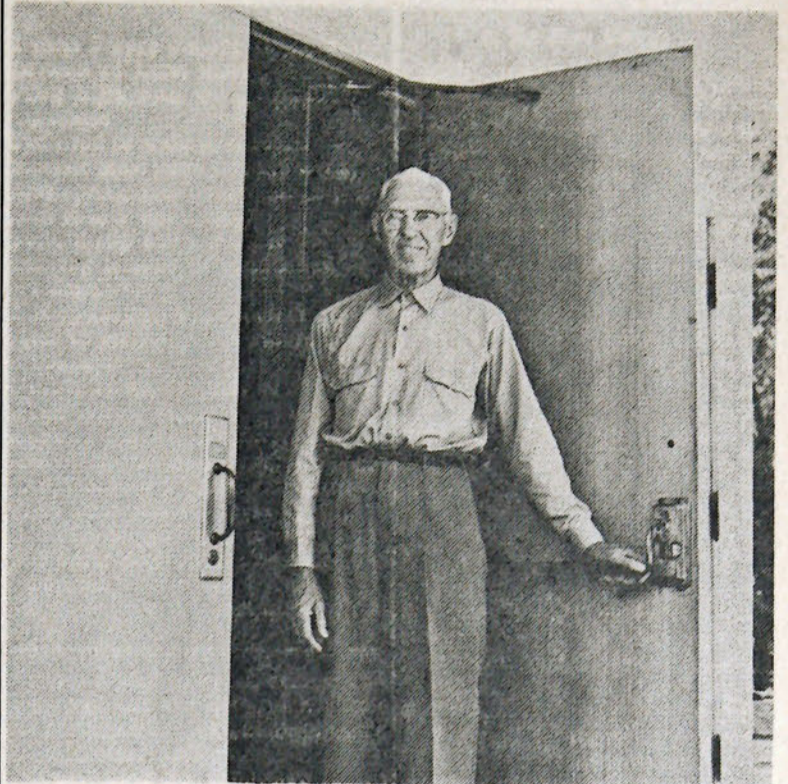
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Elder Dealy . . . Remains to Serve



Elder M. G. Dealy enters the College View church to begin his day's activities.

by Betty Bell

"Elder Dealy, how does it happen that you and your wife decided to settle down here in Lincoln, after you retired from conference work?" The man to whom I addressed this question is a familiar figure to most of us. We see him often making sure that our College View Church is in good condition, but I had never known why it was that he choose to stay here with us in place of going to some area more popular as a retirement place.

Elder Dealy took a copy of *The Desire of Ages* from the book shelf and read this quotation from pages 224 and 225:

God never leads His children otherwise than they would choose to be led, if they could see the end from the beginning, and discern the glory of the purpose which they are fulfilling as co-workers with Him.

When he finished, this is the story he told.

He came to Union College as a young man in 1902, but because of lack of finances, he was forced to drop out of college after two years. For the next eleven years he taught in public school. With a twinkle in his eye Elder Dealy added that about all he really learned from that experience was how to push a broom.

At the end of those eleven years he went back to college; this time at Walla Walla. It was here he met the young school teacher who became his wife.

After leaving Walla Walla, Elder and Mrs. Dealy served the Lord in the conference treasurer's work for thirty-one years. They are the parents of three children, two boys and one girl.

When the time came for Elder Dealy to retire, he and his wife were faced with deciding where they should live. They both wanted to continue their active service to humanity, and the problem they faced was that of finding a place in which both of them were needed.

Mrs. Dealy, who has her M. A. degree, had several offers to teach, but there seemed to be no place where they could both work.

Very luckily for the College View community they choose to stay in Lincoln, Elder Dealy as the church custodian and Mrs. Dealy as a school teacher. Now they work together at the church. The unpretentious, but very valuable service this couple renders to our community is certainly much appreciated.

Elder and Mrs. Dealy are the proud grandparents of eight grandchildren. They are a fine, stalwart Seventh-day Adventist couple who are most thankful as they look back, that they have always followed the Lord's leading.

Three UC Seniors Awarded Assistantships

Three seniors received assistantships as they plan to do graduate study. Don Bunch, biology major, will be at the University of Colorado; Bruce Powers, Chemistry major and Charles Randall, Physics major have both received theirs from Michigan State at Lansing, Michigan. In addition, Cecil Bromfield will be doing research in physiology at the University of Nebraska.

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