



# Clock Tower

UC welcomes  
alumni for  
Homecoming  
Weekend

Vol. XLIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., May 2, 1969

No. 22



Photo by Duffy Ure

Dr. Everett Dick confers with research notes as he writes a new book on the frontier woman.

## "frontier woman" subject of Dick's research work

Dr. Everett N. Dick, research professor of American history, has been awarded a grant from the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, for research. His topic, which will result in a book, will be the frontier woman. His research will occupy the summer of 1969.

An alumnus of Union College, Dick served as head of the history department from 1930-54, and as research professor of American history since 1946. His *Sod House Frontier*, a book

on the social history of the plains, gave Dick national recognition. It has been chosen by the Organization of American Historians to be one of the 20 most important books on American history published between 1930 and 1950.

Dick has also written several other standard histories and has received research grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Social Science Research Council, and other libraries and foundations.

## Association of Adventist Forums publication contains articles of interest to post-graduates

*Spectrum*, a quarterly journal, is a new publication of the Association of Adventist Forums.

*Spectrum* prints articles on all subjects, as well as book reviews, art work and poetry. The level of reading in *Spectrum* is geared to the graduate students, professionals and persons holding a degree beyond the baccalaureate who make up AAF membership.

The AAF is an organization whose stated purpose is "to encourage thoughtful Seventh-day Adventists to examine and discuss freely ideas and issues relevant to the church and its members in society."

The magazine is dedicated "to probing the questions that trouble the minds of modern man and to examining the illnesses that sicken our society," according to Dr. Mollerus Couperus, editor of the journal.

"As much as we are able, we hope to look without prejudice at all sides of a subject, to evaluate the merits of diverse views, to be critical only if we can do so constructively, and to stimulate discursive interchange among readers. In all this our purpose is to promote growth and development," adds Couperus.

"The church has important things to say. We must rediscover them effectively. Analysis and criticism are essential ingredients in this process, but they must always be viewed as precursors to the discovery and implementation of feasible proposals," says Alvin Kwiram, president of the AAF, in the introduction to the first issue.

Dr. Verne Wehtje, chairman of the English department, is an associate editor of *Spectrum*.

## hanging of golden cords honors Unionites serving in mission field

The annual hanging of the golden cords is scheduled for the Friday night service during homecoming weekend, May 2.

The program, traditionally planned by the Foreign Missions Band, will begin at 8 p.m.

Elder Paul Kemper, a former missionary now working in the South Dakota conference and a

graduate of Union in the class of 1943, will give the evening address. The Golden Cords Chorale will provide the music.

The golden cords will be hung by the senior class president and vice president, Jerry Mitchell and Susan Amundson, and the junior class president and vice-president, Terry Verlo and Ruthita Jensen.

Former students and teachers now serving in foreign fields who will be honored are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Caviness, Burundi; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bennett, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Don Duncan, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson, Lebanon; Dr. Paul Shakespeare, Nigeria; Mrs. Mary Stewart, Zambia; Mrs. Gisela Willi, Winandy, France; and Mrs. Bonnie Hohler Young, Malawi.

Each year at this service an offering is taken for a special project in a field in which a Union alumnus is serving. Dr. Julius Korgan, a returned missionary and graduate now on the faculty at Southwestern Union College, will present an appeal for funds for a rice mill at Mt. Klabat College in North Celebes.

The college is the newest of its kind in the Far Eastern Division and as yet has no industries to provide student labor. A rice mill would be of service to the community and would also enable students to earn tuition fees.

The project was brought to the attention of the alumni association by Dr. Boyd Olson, a Union graduate who is now educational secretary in the Far Eastern Division.

## SMC hosts MV seminar

Seven UC students attended the MV officers seminar from April 23-26 held at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

The purpose of the gathering was to exchange effective ideas for MV programs and projects. Seminar advisers were Elder Paul DeBooy and Elder John Hancock, both from the General Conference.

Representatives spent the majority of their time in five groups that discussed the following topics: 1. On-Campus Witness; 2. Off-Campus Witness; 3. Society Organization and Publicity; 4. Programming; 5. Student Missionary, Finance and Budgeting.

Those students attending from Union were Dave Ferguson, MV leader; Delmar Aitken, MV leader (1969-70); Ruthita Jensen, MV secretary and student missionary; Dale Rowland, student missionary committee chairman; Janet Webb, student-to-student committee chairman (1969-70); Linda Sterling, MV leader from Denver campus; and Sue Carter, associate leader from Denver campus. Accompanying the group was Elder Roy Harris, current MV sponsor.

A special event during the seminar took place on Friday night. Nine student missionaries were dedicated by Elder DeBooy and Elder Hancock.

## junior program highlight of nursing students' trip

Sophomore nursing students visiting the Denver campus April 17-20 were entertained by six juniors with a program called "The Class of 1925 Welcomes the Class of 1971."

The juniors were dressed in the starchy, multi-pieced student uniforms of an earlier day and demonstrated some nursing procedures that have all but disappeared from current practice.

Three sophomores, dressed in hospital nightgowns, went to bed in the nursing laboratory as simulated patients.

One had a chest cold and Lynette Voss applied a mustard plaster for her relief. Another had a boil on her neck and for this Miss Voss made a flaxseed poultice. Delilah Meyerholtz's patient had lumbago and was treated with hand-wrung fomentations.

Helen Brock gave a hypodermic injection to Mrs. Chase, a life-sized mannikin. This procedure was prepared in the old-fashion-

ed way, with the needle boiled in a spoon over an alcohol lamp.

To prevent an accident to the sophomore who simulated a patient whose mattress had to be turned, four students were required.

Lynn Gooch arranged a display of antique nursing equipment and demonstrated the use of each item. Some of the items came from the office of the late Dr. Kate Lindsay, a pioneer physician in Seventh-day Adventist medical work.

The sophomores were introduced to modern procedures in a morning of direct observation in an operating room, a maternity unit and a mental health department.

Previewing the clinical courses that await them in upper division years, the visiting students accompanied juniors and seniors to the wards of Porter Memorial Hospital and Swedish Hospital to observe nursing practice at first hand in a modern setting.

Elder Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department, is one of the consulting editors of the journal.

"Wall of Separation," a review in the first number of *Spectrum*, of Warren L. Johns' book *Date-line Sunday, U.S.A.*, is the work of Mr. Kenneth D. Walters, associate professor of business administration.

AAF application blanks may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Box 131, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, 49104.

The cost of Association membership is \$7.00 (\$5.00 for students) and includes a subscription to *Spectrum* as well as to the bi-monthly AAF Newsletter. Anyone can subscribe to the journal for the same price without becoming a member of AAF.



Suzie Stone, sophomore nursing student, plays the role of a patient as Denver nursing students Linda Latimer, Lynette Voss, Helen Brock and Lynette Avey practice turning the mattress with the patient in bed.

MAY 2 1969

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## as we see it...

### shopping ease increases crime

Self-service counters, rows and rows of unenclosed merchandise and plentiful dressing rooms have helped to make possible what might be called America's new, fast-growing pastime. The sport of shoplifting is certainly on the incline.

Shoplifting presents a challenge, a kick and a chance to buck the Establishment. However, is the excitement offered by shoplifting reward enough to make it worth while to enter the game?

Shoplifting is a criminal offense punishable by law. Store managers are now realizing that shoplifters should not be let off with a lecture and a warning, since light punishment for this offense might lead to a more serious one. Therefore, shoplifters are being legally prosecuted.

Punishment for the first offense, in some states, can be as much as \$2,000 fine and five years in jail. In some states, after a first conviction, a jail sentence is mandatory.

Perhaps worse than the punishment is the fact that the offender will have a permanent criminal record.

With a police record it can be difficult, in some cases impossible, to go into any business or profession where a special license is required, such as law, real estate or insurance. Any job possibilities can be damaged by this record.

Suppose, however, a person shoplifts without detection. Can it affect him anyway? With the millions of dollars stores are losing to shoplifters, prices have to be raised to cover the losses.

The Lincoln Promotion Council has launched a Shoplifting Campaign this month in an endeavor to present the facts concerning shoplifting to the public—especially the students.

As a Christian citizen, each Union student should be concerned with this problem from the moral as well as legal aspects.

JB

### constructiveness in correction

Man has the power of choice.

He has the power to choose between right and wrong, good and better, better and best.

However, everyone makes mistakes; it follows that all need correction at some time.

Ideally, correction is meant to be constructive. However, whether it is constructive or not depends upon how tactfully the correction is administered. If not tactfully administered, correction can become destructive.

The *Clock Tower* deals to a degree with correction. Many of our letters contain opinions of wrongs that should be corrected. However, we must consider the constructiveness of printing them in the *Clock Tower*.

Sometime ago, following the weekend when the literature evangelists were on campus recruiting students for summer work, a very tactfully written letter was sent to the *Clock Tower* concerning the recruiting methods of these gentlemen.

However, we did not feel that we could publish that letter in the *Clock Tower* because it would have no constructive value as printed there.

Rather, two weeks ago when the literature evangelists were again on campus, the contents of the letter were discussed in a "jam session" in which the laymen wanted to know student opinions. Here it was felt to have had a constructive effect.

This matter concerning correction in its proper place has greatly affected the number and type of letters which we can print, due to both staff and administrative consideration.

The *Clock Tower* itself needs correction many times, and we appreciate receiving information correcting material which we publish, as in the letters last week. Our reporters go to the sources which they feel will give them correct information and which are available to them. They quote statements and sources, but even then sometimes the information is not completely factual.

When people make mistakes, they are many times due to misunderstandings and situations which are not the fault of the mistaken individual.

Thus, correction needs to be carefully given. One should not tell everyone else about the mistake, but go to the particular individual to find out the facts himself, or he will be making a mistake also.

When considering making a correction, think over the ideas involved, the feelings involved, then search out the people involved and only those involved, and use correction with much tact. Only in this way will the results be constructive.

CB

## Gane speaks on challenges of nursing at tomorrow's consecration ceremony

The sophomore nursing students will be capped in the annual ceremony on Saturday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in the College View Church.

Elder Erwin Gane, assistant professor of religion, is the speaker for the consecration service. He will speak on "the challenges that face the contemporary twentieth-century Christian nurse, and what it is that motivates her in her profession."

Administering the Florence Nightingale pledge to the class

will be Mrs. Everett Mohr, a local Seventh-day Adventist nurse.

Miss Ruth Haller, chairman of the nursing department, will present thoughts on the importance of the baccalaureate program.

Sophomores to be capped are Frankie Bader, Joyce Baughman, Janice Bergen, Inez Bowie, Connie Brandenburger, Voni Campbell, Elmer Flemmer, Esther Flores, Faye Flynn, Laurence Friestad, Susan Frye, Sheila Gutknecht, Jeanie Haas, Madeline Hill, Neva Holmes, Connie Jo

Iverson, Caren Juhl, Diana Oblander, Joyce Quinn, Tomasa Ramirez, Mary Ann Richards, Darlene Shumaker, Willa-Mae Spaulding, Susan Stone, Shirley Sutter, Linda Thames, Sanita Ucci, Renee Weisz and Geri Witzel.

Beginning next fall there will be a slight change in the nursing program. The sophomore class Fundamentals of Nursing will be taught on the Union campus instead of at Porter. The Veterans' Hospital in Lincoln will serve as the clinical lab for the course.

In 1946 Union became the first Seventh-day Adventist College to initiate a course of study leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Another first for Union was accreditation with the National League of nursing in 1951, which accreditation is still held. This was also the first baccalaureate-accredited school of nursing in the state of Nebraska.

### student council studies finances

by Jan Rosenthal

The student council meetings of the past month have seen the members discussing the financial problems of the ASB.

Several fund-raising projects are being planned for the near future. A benefit film was shown on April 26, and a school fair will be held May 11, according to the chairman of the committee planning the fair.

The salaries of the ASB president, the *Clock Tower* editor and the *Golden Cords* editor, were discussed at the March 25 and April 15 meetings.

The student council members had voted to approve a raise from \$300 to \$400 for these offices, subject to a raise in student dues next year from \$20 to \$25.

This proposal was taken to the finance committee, and a raise to \$23 for student dues was as high as they felt they could approve. As a result, the council

members then voted not to raise these salaries.

"The ASB will be cutting corners very closely next year, and it was felt that all available money should be put into better programs for the students, rather than into salaries," states Bill Achord, ASB executive vice-president.

### CARE packages now sent overseas as gifts to needy mothers, children on Mother's Day

Ten thousand American women received a Mother's Day message last year informing them that CARE packages had been sent in their name to help needy mothers and children overseas.

The special tribute started spontaneously a few years ago among donors familiar with CARE's work.

Gift contributions may be mailed to Mother's Day Plan,

CARE, 1125 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. Make checks payable to CARE, Inc.

Be sure to give your name and address and the name and address of the mother (or mothers) to whom the cards are to be sent.

Mail orders should be received by May 5, to permit CARE to sign your name and send the cards in time for Mother's Day, May 11.

### five ASB executive officers, editors attend annual EIW workshop at SUC in Keene

Five Union College students represented the ASB and the *Clock Tower* at the 19th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop April 21-23 at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas.

Other colleges represented at the EIW were Columbia Union College, Oakwood College, Andrews University, Kingsway College, Southern Missionary College, Pacific Union College and Loma Linda University.

The purpose of the EIW is to discuss problems and exchange views and ideas among Seventh-day Adventist colleges and help develop a general norm for student associations, according to Carol Barker, *Clock Tower* news editor.

Representing Union College at the EIW were Pat Morrison, ASB president; Jerry Pogue, ASB as-

sociate vice-president and ASB president-elect; Barbara Whitehead, ASB Denver-campus president; Darrell Holtz, *Clock Tower* editor-elect; and Carol Barker, *Clock Tower* news editor.

Monday night, April 21, the entire group was addressed by Dr. T. S. Geraty, associate secretary of the education department of the General Conference. He spoke on "A New Direction for a New Generation."

The remainder of the time at the EIW was spent with two groups, one consisting of the administrative officers of the ASB and one of publications committee.

Other special guests at the workshop were Elder Paul De Booy, associate MV secretary of the General Conference, and Elder F. Donald Yost, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*.

In the publication committee a new code of ethics was drawn up for SDA college newspapers.

A discussion took place on the purpose of a campus paper, financial difficulties of small campus newspapers and criteria for choosing and training a staff.

An Editors' Association was formed to aid in better communications among member papers, with blanket permission to reprint articles of mutual interest among member papers.

Henceforth, there will be an annual training workshop at each EIW.

Membership is made up of present editors and past editors or those interested in journalism can be associate members.

The administrative committee voted to invite the three west-coast colleges, Loma Linda University, Walla Walla College and

Pacific Union College, to join EIW. Kettering College of Medical Arts and the two Canadian colleges, Canadian Union College and Kingsway College will also be invited.

Therefore, changing the name of Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop to Adventist Intercollegiate Workshops was proposed and passed.

The MV society has also been invited to hold its annual workshop concurrently with AIW at the same host college.

"It was interesting to note that Union College ASB officers and editors receive as much salary as, and sometimes more than, those of any of the other colleges represented at EIW," adds Miss Barker.

### Cooper from A.M.L. speaks to P.E. Club

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.F. Medical Corps, spoke at the Physical Education Club meeting on April 28.

Cooper is the director of the Aerospace Medical Laboratory and is instrumental in the development of American astronauts' medical and physical programs.

"The striving toward achieving optimum health has been the basic approach in his scientific study," states Larry Brodin, club president.

"He has also discovered that the Adventist approach to health preservation and maintenance is different," Brodin adds.

"At the meeting Cooper told us how we measured up to our health standards," states Brodin.



## Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927



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# chairman of math dept. to retire after 31 years

Dr. E. B. Ogden will retire from his post as chairman of the mathematics department this spring, after having held the position for 31 years.

Ogden will be replaced as department head by Dr. Earl A. Leonhardt, professor of mathematics.

This will only be a partial retirement for Ogden, who will remain at Union next year to teach a few classes. His schedule will include six classes first semester and eight the second half of the academic year.

Ogden reported he resigned from the department chairmanship to allow more time for several pet projects.

Remodeling his home and spending time with his grandchildren will occupy much of his time, he said. He also plans to do research in advanced Euclidean geometry.

Ogden has been receiving retirement sustantation for the past three years, in accordance with General Conference policy. Retirement has usually been a step initiated by the professor rather than the college.

"Union College does not have a policy which defines mandatory retirement from the position of department chairman," states Dr. Neil Rowland, academic dean.

Ogden has spent a total of thirty-eight years at Union as a member of the faculty.

After graduating in the class of 1922, Ogden spent two years

teaching at Intermountain Academy in Colorado. He then returned to Lincoln to work on the master's degree, which he received from the University of Nebraska in 1925. He married Virginia Rees in the fall of 1925.

Following one year at Enterprise Academy in Kansas, Ogden became an instructor at Union, where he remained until 1933. In that year he taught at public high school.

In 1934 he began work on the doctorate, which he completed at Boston University in 1936. From 1934-38 he held the position of head of the department of mathematics and physics at Atlantic Union College.

He returned to his alma mater in 1938. Since then Ogden has served as mathematics department head and for twelve years, from 1944-56, as academic dean.

Ogden reported that he has seen several changes in math education since he began his teaching career.

"Math instructors now use the modern logical approach instead of the old intuitive methods," he said. "Because of better math background in high school, some students start in on calculus in their first year in college. Many courses are now taught in college that were formerly reserved for graduate school," he added.

Dr. and Mrs. Ogden have two children, Derryl, a Lincoln dentist, and Merlene Ann, professor of English at Andrews University.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Dr. E. B. Ogden works a crossword puzzle as he relaxes at home after a busy afternoon working in his garden.

# originality mandatory in arts festivity, week of emphasis on special displays

Two one-act plays, home economics and art displays, a concert, literary works and chapels are included in the plans of Kaleidoscope Week, May 4-9.

"This week features a festivity of the arts submitted by Union College students and faculty. It stresses creativity, for only orig-

inal works are eligible as entries," states Mr. Robert Walters, music instructor and director of Kaleidoscope.

Two one-act comedies will be presented Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. on the stage in room 310. These short plays are of two different types, according

to the director, Mr. D. J. Flike, speech instructor.

"The Marriage Proposal" concerns a nervous young man who goes to seek the hand of a neighbor lady and finds himself involved in a heated dispute over a boundary line. The setting for the play is Czarist Russia.

"A Tale of Chelm" is a Yiddish folk tale about the small Jewish community of Chelm in the Old Country. A traditional joke among the Yiddish is that Chelm was peopled with "foolish souls."

The grand opening of the home economics and art displays is Monday, May 5, from 4:30-8:30, in their respective buildings.

These will be viewed all during the week and on Thursday night.

This year the judging will all be done ahead of time, so the awards will be displayed at the grand opening.

The home economics displays will include design projects, clothing construction, historical costumes, room elevations and food specialties.

The judges for this department are Miss Chloe Foutz, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Gracie Ballou, teacher of home economics at College View Academy.

Paintings, drawings, crafts, graphics and photography are the different areas in which entries may be submitted to the art department.

The judges are Dr. Robert Jochmans, chairman of the modern language department, Mrs. Betty Jochmans, instructor in English and Mrs. Gracie Ballou.

Thursday, May 8, at 7:45 p.m. in Engel Hall the winning compositions will be given in concert. Oral interpretations will be given by the speech department this same night.

Walters is one of the judges for the music works. Others include Mr. Lanny Collins, Miss Opal Miller, Mr. Elmer Testerman and Mr. Dan Shultz, all members of the music faculty.

Works may be done in original compositions or arrangements for solo vocal, solo instrumental, chamber ensemble, choral music or service music for the church.

Mr. Ivan Zbaraschuk, assistant professor of English, is in charge of Monday's chapel. A presentation of the book of Job will be given. The casting will be done by faculty members.

## CLOCK TOWER staff laments departure of advisor

# Mrs. Hagelgantz succeeds Wehtje in English department

Dr. Verne V. Wehtje, chairman of the English department, will be leaving Union College at the end of the present school year to take up his new post as chairman of the English department at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California.

Wehtje, who received the Ph.D. in English from the University of Nebraska in 1967, has been at Union College since 1960, a total of nine years. His special area of interest in English is Victorian literature.

Mrs. Opal Hagelgantz, who has been on the English department staff for ten years, has been named by the administration as the new chairman of the department.

She is expected to have her doctorate completed this fall; the final draft of her dissertation is due May 8 and her oral examination is scheduled for June 7. Mrs. Hagelgantz is getting her Ed.D. in English education from the University of Nebraska and has devoted a substantial portion of her course work to English.

She has taught the courses in American literature for Union's English department for the past several years, in addition to several sections of freshman composition. For the past fifteen months she has been on full-time graduate leave, and for this reason some of the new students on campus may not be well acquainted with her.

In her doctoral program, Mrs. Hagelgantz has specialized in the study of methods of higher education in English, especially in the secondary schools. Her dissertation is a study of English education in Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools.

Only one other teacher, in addition to Wehtje, will be leaving the department next year. Mr. R. Ivan Zbaraschuk, assistant professor, will also be going to the

English department of Pacific Union College.

He and his wife Ila will teach several courses in the summer session here at Union College before moving to California.

Zbaraschuk joined the department in the fall of 1968.

Remaining to staff the department are several individuals, all of whom are well along in graduate study. One staff member in

particular, Mr. Victor S. Griffiths, will probably have his Ph.D. by the end of the summer of 1970.

He will be on full-time leave next year, financed by a Ford Foundation grant, in order to conduct research for his dissertation. A part of his research may be conducted in Latin America. Griffiths is especially interested in the Romantic tradition in literature.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Dr. Verne Wehtje, a man of varied interests, cleans his rifles. He occasionally enjoys shooting clay pigeons at a target range.

## marriageable girls short of eligible men

(ACP)—As a result of the war-baby boom there's a severe shortage of eligible men for today's marriageable girls.

Girls who would normally have married for the first time in 1967, 1968 or 1969 are the victims of what Dr. Paul C. Glick, assistant chief, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of Census, calls the "marriage squeeze."

At the time of the 1947 "baby-boom" nobody stopped to think that girls would probably want to marry boys two years older (born in 1945) and that there were a half million more girls born in 1947 than were boys born in 1945.

Five possibilities are suggested for coping with the man shortage problem and the marriage squeeze. Go after the hardcore bachelors; rob the cradle; displace older wives; wait for the boys their age to grow up; stay single.

# recreation committee plans car rallies to be high point of annual ASB picnic

The annual school picnic will be Tuesday, May 6. The health and recreation committee of the ASB plans this event for the entire student body.

"A Car Rally will be the high point of the picnic," states Dave Bowers, health and recreation committee chairman.

This will be a race of following

directions, not a race of speed. There will be two rallies; one from campus to Pioneers Park in the morning, and one from the park back to the campus in the late afternoon.

"Tentative plans are to give a prize for each rally, and then one grand prize," adds Bowers.

Everyone who has a car is

urged to participate in the rally. "The prizes planned are worth trying for," said Bowers.

The field events of the picnic will be held Monday evening, May 5, at the College View Academy field.

The field events include shot put, discus throw, javelin toss, pole vault, long jump and high jump for men, and shot put and long jump for the women.

A bonfire and "hootenanny" at Holmes Lake will follow these events.

The preliminary softball games between the sophomores and seniors, and the freshmen and juniors, will be played Sunday afternoon, May 4.

The winners of these two games will play the championship game at Pioneers Park Tuesday afternoon.

The track events will be held that afternoon, also. They include the mile run, cross-country, 220-yard dash, 880-yard relay, 100-yard dash, 440-yard walk and 440-yard run for the men, and a 60-yard dash, 440-yard relay and 220-yard run for the women.

The golf and tennis tournaments will be played individually at times convenient for those participating.

The golf tournament will include a foursome from each class, and the tennis tournament will consist of two sets of doubles from each class.

A picnic dinner will be served at the park Tuesday noon, under the direction of the college cafeteria.

"The recreation committee urges everyone to come and spend an enjoyable day of fun outside," states Bowers.

## senior placement

This is the first portion of the 1969 senior placements. The rest will be published in next week's *Clock Tower*.

Donita Abston, Home Ec., Secretarial Science, Secretary, Kansas Conference, Topeka, Kans.

Gary Affolter, Business Ad., Math, Public Health (Prof. School), L. L. U., Loma Linda, Calif.

Susan Amundson, Chemistry, Religion, Medicine (Prof. School), L. L. U., Loma Linda, Calif.

Marlin Andersen, Accounting, Economics, Accounting, F.H.A., St. Louis, Mo.

Gary Anderson, Chemistry, Math, Medicine (Prof. School), Minnesota University, Minneapolis, Minn.

Karen Anderson, Elementary Ed., Music, English, SDA Teacher (Elementary), Bethel, Wisc.

Paul Aoyagi, Chemistry, Math, Religion, Medicine (Prof. School), L. L. U., Loma Linda, Calif.

Emma Argueta, Elementary Ed., English, Spanish, Social Science, (Prof. School), N. U., Lincoln, Nebr.

Erving Bales, Accounting, Economics, Accounting, Home Health Education Service, Central Union Conference, Lincoln, Nebr.

Brent Balmer, English, French, SDA Teaching (Elementary), Juneau, Alaska

Marimae Barton, Nursing, Nurse, V.A. Hospital, Lincoln, Nebr.

Linda Becker, Business Ed., SDA Teaching (Secondary), Ozark Academy, Gentry, Ark.

Tom Becker, Accounting, Math, Data Processing, Union College, Lincoln, Nebr.

Linda Brennan, English, Math (Prof. School), A. U., Berrien Springs, Mich.

Larry Brodin, Physical Ed., Music, Secondary Ed., SDA Teaching (Secondary), Clear Lake, Wisc.

Duane Brown, Religion, History, Minister (Prof. School), A. U., Berrien Springs, Mich.

Linda Burton, Nursing, Loma Linda University Masters Program

Ron Childers, Math, History, SDA Teacher (Secondary), Tulsa Junior Academy, Tulsa, Okla.

Darrel Christensen, History, Psychology, SDA Teacher (Elementary), Hutchinson, Minn.

Ronald W. Christensen, Religion, History, Secondary Ed., SDA Teacher (Secondary), Rio Lindo Academy, Healdsburg, Calif.

Eldonna Christie, Religion, Chemistry, Medicine (Prof. School), L. L. U., Loma Linda, Calif.

Juanita Cox, Secretarial Science, Religion, Secretary, Kettering Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Becky Crowson, Nursing, Nurse, Porter Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Robert Daniel, History, Secondary Ed., Religion, SDA Teacher (Secondary), Grand Rapids, Mich.

Robert Dohlman, Chemistry, Religion, Medicine (Prof. School), L. L. U., Loma Linda, Calif.

Alice Dotson, Nursing, Nurse, Porter Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Karen Downing, Music Education, (Prof. School), N. U., Lincoln, Nebr.

Don Drobny, Business Adm., Social Science, Business Manager, Loomis Construction, Denver, Colo.

Linda Drobny, Secretarial Science, Home Ec., Medical Secretary, Denver, Colo.

Ron Drobny, Business, Adm., Social Science, Gates & Sons, Denver, Colo.

Sandra Drobny, Elementary Ed., Social Science, English, Secretary, Gates & Sons, Denver, Colo.

Walter Fox, Physical Ed., Religion, Secondary Ed., SDA Teacher (Secondary), Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn.

Wanda Friesen, Home Ec., Social Welfare, SDA Teacher (Elementary), Juneau, Alaska

Leila Galbraith, Elementary Ed., English, Social Science, SDA Teacher (Elementary), Nevada, Iowa



Photo by Duffy Ure

Sue Mercer contacts the softball in a women's intramural softball game last week. Catching is Ann Knipe, and Linda Haas is the umpire.

## women's softball games underway at CVA field

Teams for women's softball intramurals have been chosen.

Team 1 includes captain Peggy Morris, co-captain Joan Peterson and members Judy Broderon, Nora Williams, Marcia Hanks, Stella Martinez, Sue Mercer, Judy Montgomery, Willa-Mae Spaulding, Jennifer White, Sharon Wooten and Joy Young.

Team 2 consists of captain Candy Schear, co-captain Mary Montgomery and members Joyce Cleveland, Arlivia Dunson, Nancy Georgeson, Sue Gibbs, Linda Haas, Thelma Ikeda, Linda Neel, Renae Plesuk, Mrs. Jane Story and Miss Dorothy Woods, assistant dean of women.

Charlene Fisher, captain, and Kaylene Anderson, co-captain, will head Team 3. Its members include Jane Aoyagi, Mary Durichuk, Kathy Hanson, Lois Lar-

son, Ethlyn Obland, Toni Ostrander, Miss Bertha Reel, instructor in physical education, Carol Reinke, Miss Hilda Fern Remley, dean of women, and Carole Roberts.

Team 4 is headed by Shirley Lindbo and Kathy Stonebrook, with team members Mrs. Mable Erickson, instructor in physical education, Annie Flores, Marcia Franklin, Linda Gusso, Jean Haas, Claudia Harvey, Ann Knipe, Sarah Stratton, Karen Wendell and Glenna Widicker.

The games are played every Monday and Wednesday at 5:15 on the College View Academy field.

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