

# Clock Tower

Vol. XXXI

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 25, 1958

No. 19

## Registration Schedule Set For New and "Old" Students

New student week will begin one week earlier than last year at Union College, reports Dean G. L. Caviness. September 8, a general convocation will be held in the chapel at 8 o'clock followed by two sessions of placement tests during the day.

Central Union Educational Secretary Walter Howe will be guest speaker at the evening convocation. Further tests and registration Tuesday and Wednesday will finish with a reception in the auditorium Wednesday evening to permit new students to meet the faculty and the officers of the A.S.B.

President D. L. Bieber will have charge of the first vesper service of the school year in the College View church at 8 p.m. Friday night. Saturday night the traditional faculty-student social will take place in the auditorium.

Students other than freshmen who are on the campus may begin their registration on Sunday and Monday September 7 and 8. The general registration will continue until Wednesday afternoon, with instruction beginning at 7:30 Thursday morning.

Students will be able to make their preliminary business arrangements as early as possible, and pick up registration and dormitory permits in the business office before the official opening date of registration in order to complete their school plans in plenty of time to begin classes.

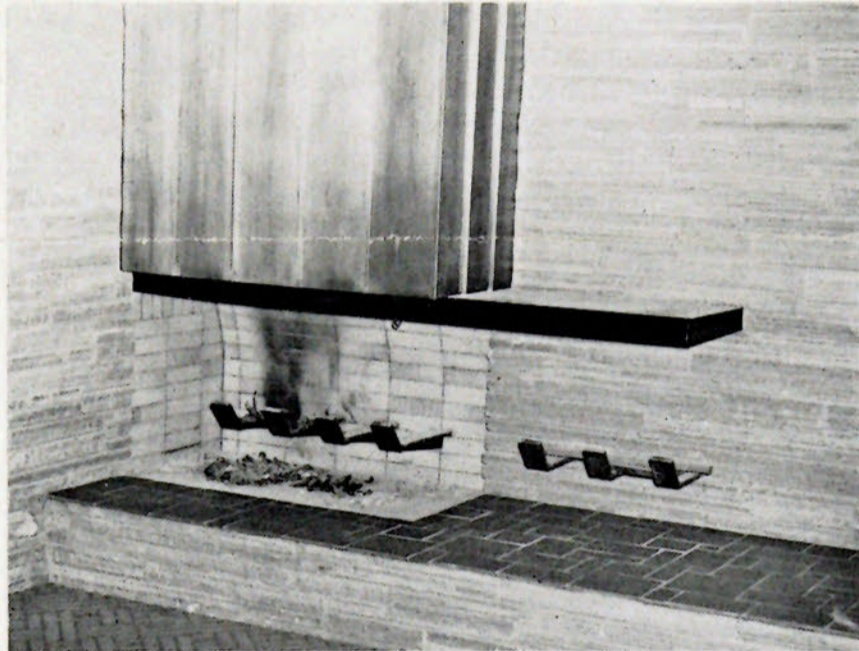
## Furniture Factory Reports Biggest Year

Mr. R. J. DeVice, general manager of the College Furniture Manufacturers, reports that the total sales for this fiscal year just closed showed an appreciable gain over the preceding year. Also he reports that the total labor provided students surpassed the preceding year. "We have just closed the biggest year in our history," reports Mr. DeVice. College furniture showed for the second time at the New York market.

The College Furniture Manufacturers showed in their permanent show area in the recently completed Dallas Home Furnishings Mart. Monthly area markets and semi-annual regional markets will be held to permit the buyers and retailers to visit these showrooms where the manufacturers maintain attractive displays.

The next four weeks will find College Furniture represented at the following markets: Kansas City, Missouri; Denver, Minneapolis, and Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. DeVice, along with the various salesmen representing their respective areas, attend all markets.

## Rees Hall Opens Its Doors



In back of the main lobby is the first floor parlor. This fireplace is on the north side of the room.

## Open House will Mark Completion of New Dorm

An open house will be held at Pearl Rees Hall, the women's new dormitory, on August 24. Lincoln's various businessmen will tour the building from 1:30 to 5:30 and the community from 6:30 to 9:30 Sunday afternoon and evening.

President and Mrs. Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Saunders, Miss Remley, and Miss Dickerson will welcome the guests in the main parlor and 12 young ladies from North Hall will be guides.

Refreshments, planned and served by Mrs. W. B. Higgins, will be served.

Monday, August 25, will be the beginning of the transfer from old North Hall. As soon as it is evacuated it will be torn down.

## Hauck, Girls Trio Provide Program Kansas Youth Camp

Mr. Hauck and a trio consisting of Sarah and Thelma Anders, Betty Collingsworth, and accompanist, Shiela Yap, attended the Kansas Senior Youth Camp on a Union College promotions trip.

The outing was held at Camp Fellowship near Wichita under the leadership of H. E. Hass, Kansas Missionary Volunteer leader.

Elder Hauck was in charge of the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath and the trio presented several musical numbers during the week-end.

This was another successful trip being sponsored by the Union College Promotions Committee this summer.

## Home Ec Directors Attend Convention In Philadelphia

Mrs. V. S. Dunn and Mrs. W. B. Higgins, directors of the Home Economics Department, attended the annual American Home Economics Association convention held in Philadelphia this summer. They were among 24,000 who attended the convention.

Their days were spent in attending sectional meetings and visiting the Auditorium of Home Economics Exhibits. Two of the speakers were Lilly Dache, French fashion designer, and Barbara Sampson who spent 26 days behind the iron curtain in the interest of Home Economics.

## Elder Scales Named New SWJC President

Elder Lawrence G. Scales, former pastor of the Keene Texas Seventh-day Adventist church, was recently named to succeed Dr. C. N. Rees as the new president of Southwestern Junior College.

Pastor Scales was the speaker for the Spring Week of Prayer at Union College this past school year. He has had much experience in Christian education. While at Keene he has served as chaplain for the college.

Dr. Rees leaves SWJC to assume the same post at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

## Bible, History Profs Convene on UC Campus

Bible and History teachers from the five academies in the Central Union met on the campus for a workshop recently.

Once every four years there is a secondary teachers convention held for the Central Union academies. At intervals between these meetings each of the various curriculum groups meets for a workshop to work out specific problems in the different subject areas. This was the purpose of the Bible-History teachers meeting.

Elder W. A. Howe, Educational secretary of the Central Union, acted as coordinator of the meetings, and the group elected as their chairman, Mr. Ben Brost from Enterprise Academy.

During the week the group worked on different problems related to textbooks, content, and a new approach to guidance. One of the more important accomplishments was a new set of ideas on the teaching of academy Bible and the placement of different Bible courses. In addition to these, it was urged that there be additional Bible and history courses added to the curriculum for persons not planning to attend college.

## FOOD SERVICE DIRECTORS FROM ACADEMIES MEET HERE FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Food Service Directors from all the academies in the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions met on the Union College campus recently for a workshop.

The conclave was conducted by Mr. Clinton Wall, Director of Food Service at Walla Walla College and Mrs. V. S. Dunn of Union's Home Economics department. Mrs. Joyce Wilson Hopp from the General Conference Medical department was also here for the first two days.

The mornings were spent in discussions, the afternoons in laboratory work, and the evenings in committee work.

In addition to the schedule of study, there were two social functions, a buffet supper in the Green Room of the cafeteria and a picnic which was held indoors because of the weather.

Mr. Wall is conducting two other similar workshops, one on the east coast and one on the west.

## Dr. E. N. Dick Returns to UC History Department



DR. DICK

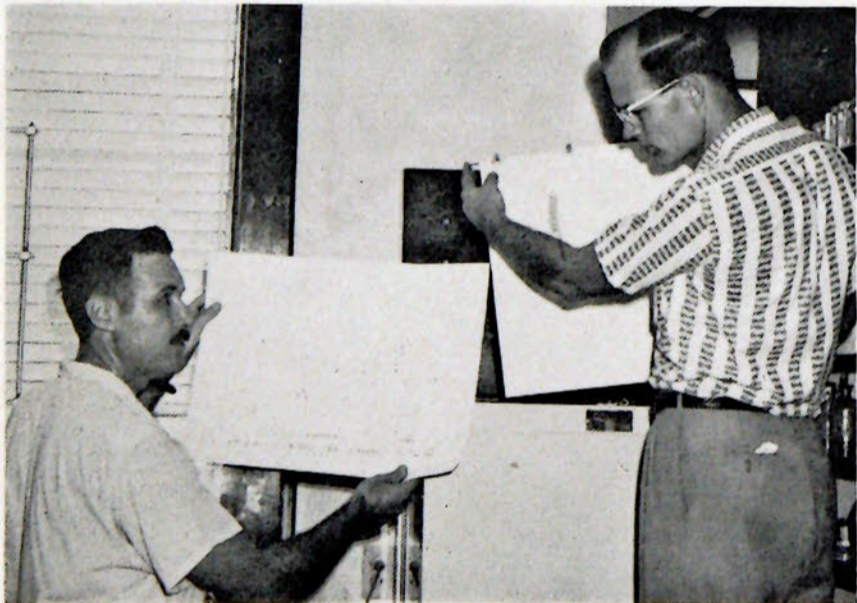
Dr. Everett N. Dick, research professor of American history, will return to Union College this fall after an eight-year absence from the lecture room.

On leave since his call to the denomination's War Service Commission in 1950, Dr. Dick has traveled around the world several times organizing the Medical Cadet program in various countries. He first initiated the Corps at Union in 1934.

Perhaps the most widely known Seventh-day Adventist historian, Dr. Dick is the author of several books on American history. His "Sod House Frontier" is recognized as one of the most outstanding works on history of its decade.

Two other additions to the staff for the coming year have been announced. Miss Catherine Brown, who has been working with the General Conference Department of Education, has been added to the music department as instructor in organ. The staff of the secretarial department will include Miss Marilyn Brown, who has taught several years at Canadian Union College.

## \$8,000 Grant Received For Chemistry Research



Paper chromatography, one of the latest methods developed to identify amino acids from a protein, is being employed by Mr. Murdock and Dr. Brown who are studying heat stable proteins on a National Institute of Health grant.

For the past two years the Chemistry Department staff has conducted research on the structure and properties of certain proteins. This work has been supported by small research grants from several sources.

The work has progressed to the point where it was felt advisable to greatly enlarge the project so an application was made to the National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service for a grant. Recently the Department received notice of an award of \$8,000 for the project for the coming year with a promise of a like amount for the following year.

These funds will pay the salaries of those engaged in the research as well as the cost of supplies and incidental expenses. An additional teacher is being added to the staff so that the re-

search project can be handled along with the regular teaching program.

Besides providing useful scientific data the project will afford opportunity for training students in research techniques. A number of the junior and senior chemistry majors will be employed on the project each year. Such experience will be an invaluable background for graduate work as well as helping the student financially. In addition other students in the department will have opportunity to observe first hand some of the latest research techniques instead of just reading about them in a book.

It is felt that such a program in the department will aid materially in providing the best training available in the field of chemistry.



# AT UNION COLLEGE

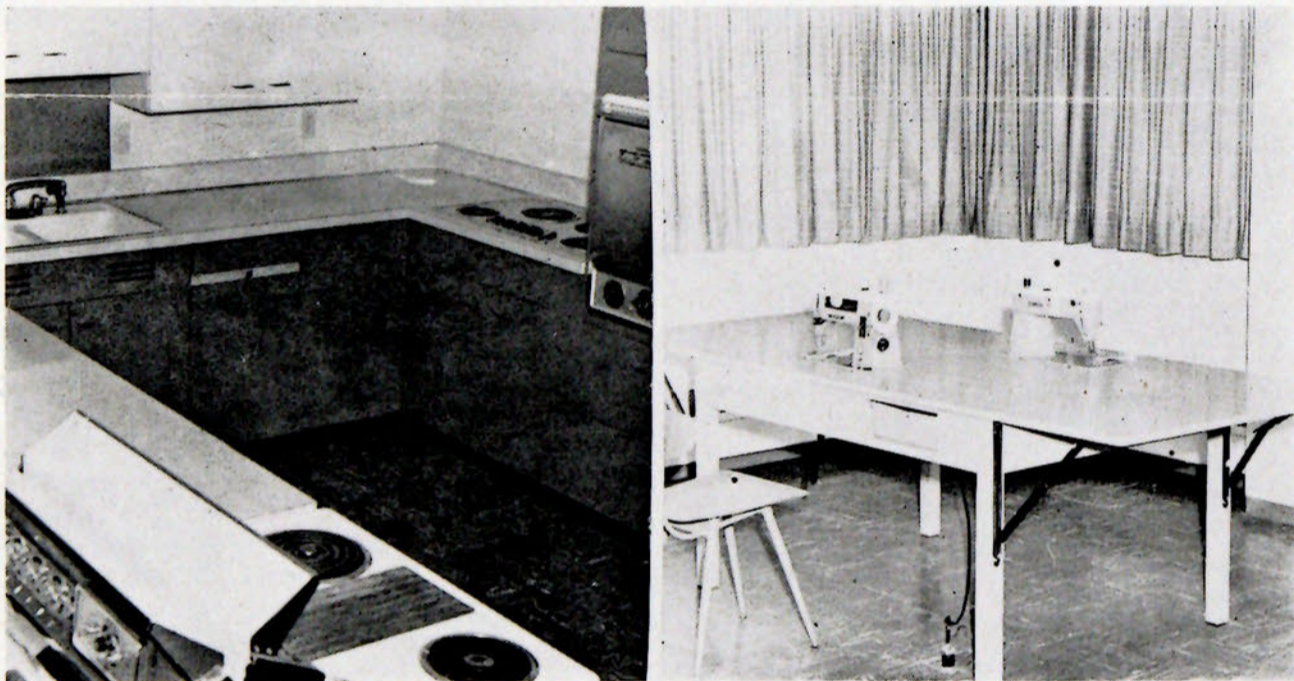
The most attractive building on the campus in all its newness, Pearl Rees Hall, the girls' dormitory, will be ready for occupancy for the fall term of 1958. The all-brick-and-stone building is completely modern and is especially designed for the utmost efficiency and comfort so that students can have an ideal "home away from home" in which to gain "true education."

The up-to-date structure boasts a beautiful chapel for worship services, a home economics department with the latest equipment, a spacious lobby and recreational room, and a modern room-to-room communication system.

Rees Hall is the newest and one of the finest dormitories in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Each room, housing two students, is convenient, well ventilated, and has a large picture window overlooking the campus.



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Home Economics, Foods and Sewing Laboratories

Situated near the north end of the campus between the Administration building and the library, it is not more than 50 yards from either, making it very convenient for intra-class travel during the long winter when deep snow makes campus travel difficult.

Student labor has helped build Rees Hall. In providing students with employment, it has been in harmony with Mrs. White's counsel concerning our educational plants. By working on the dorm in the afternoon—laying bricks, tile, etc.—students are developing the physical as well as the mental and spiritual powers.



Closet, Lavatory, and Desk in Girls Room

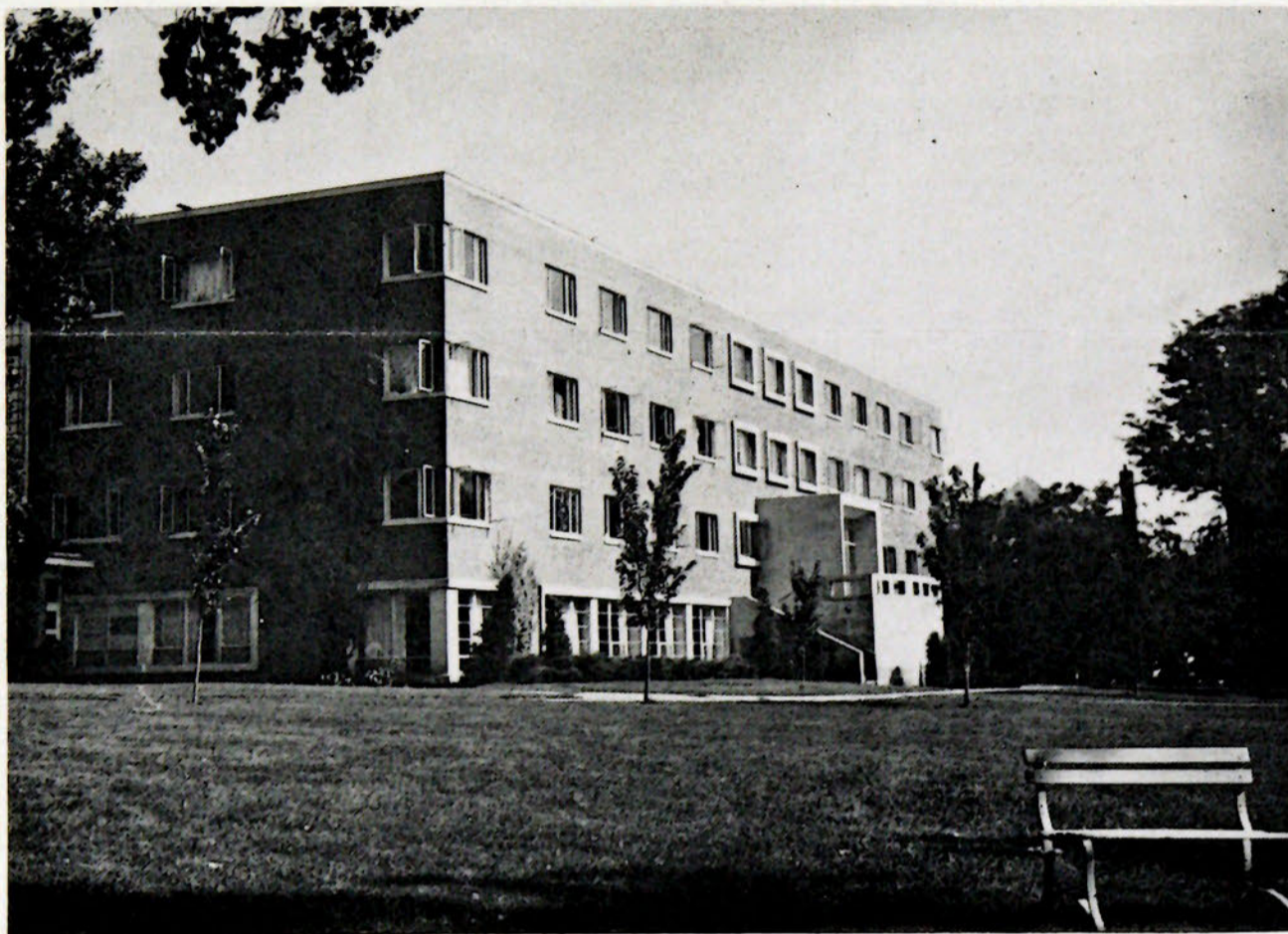


Chapel



# ---YEAR 1958

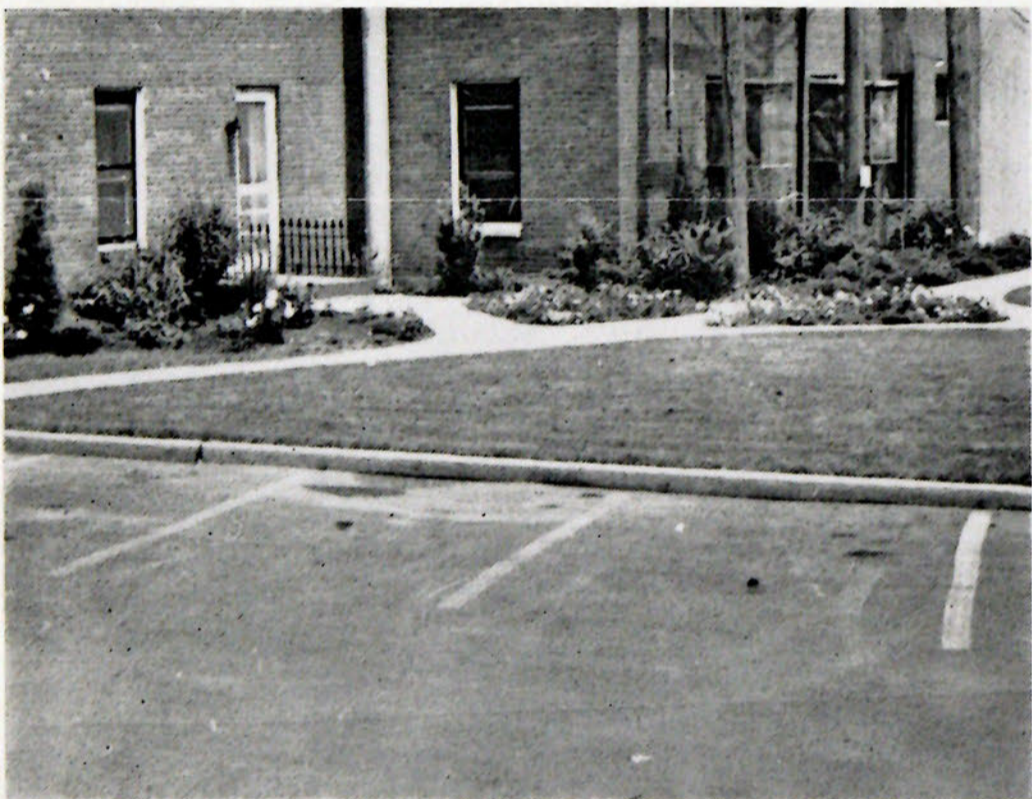
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A handsome complement to Rees Hall is the men's dormitory—South Hall, a modern brick structure which also houses a spacious dining room. This is "home" to some 180 men each year.

True education is the "harmonious development of the physical, mental, and spiritual powers," and here at Union, a balance of all three is stressed. If you're a Christian you'll like Union—for the Bible is the main text book here.

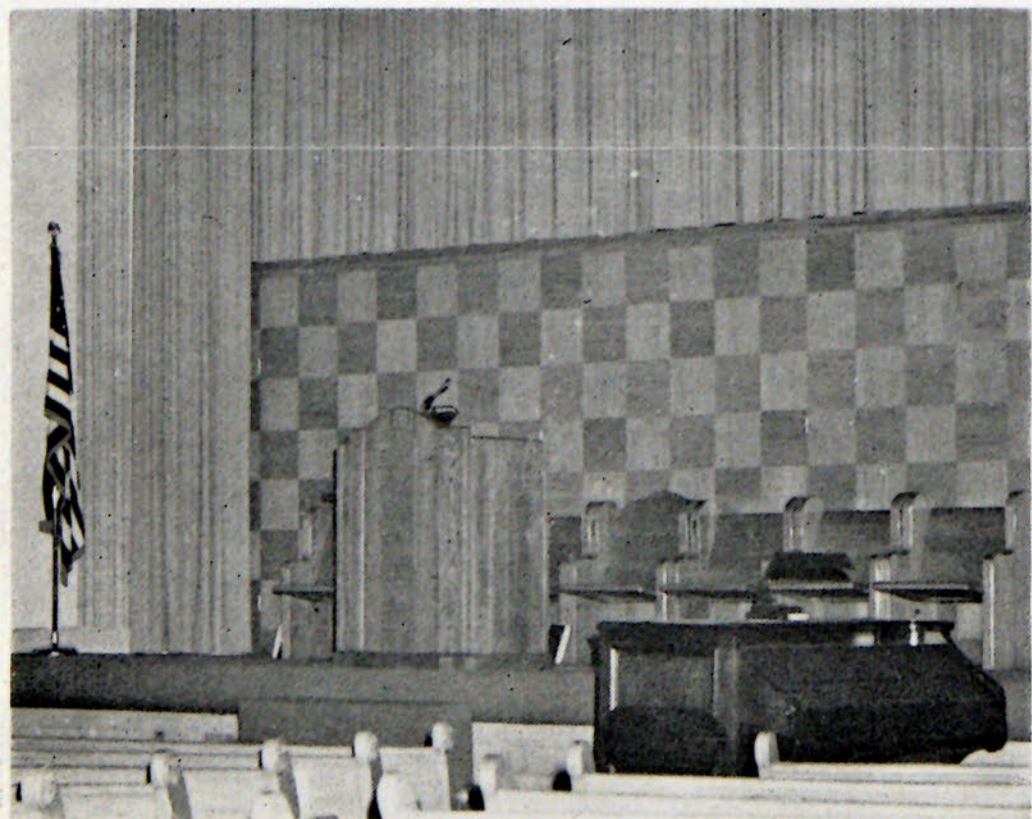
Recreation—the wholesome, body-building, mind-energizing and spiritually profitable type—is part of the Christian student's life at UC. A large, well equipped gym provides year-round, all-weather opportunities to suit every taste and need. An indoor swimming pool is only a few steps away and is open the year round.



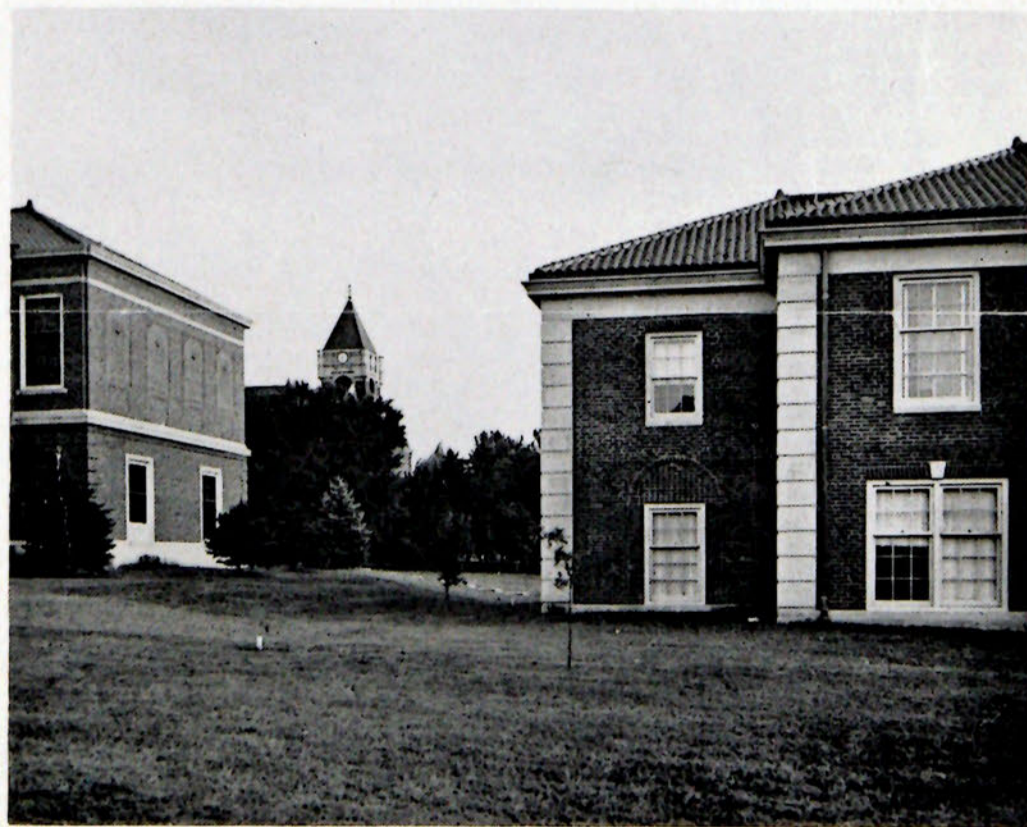
Ground Improvements



Gymnasium Entrance



Church



Library, Clock Tower, and Music Hall

This is Union—1958, a pleasing blend of both old and new. Its doors are open to welcome back old faces and to greet new ones. Join your friends at Union this fall in preparing for the most vital work in the world today, the finishing of the gospel in this generation.



# It's this way

They shall all be taught . . .

To many a Clock Tower reader the question of college comes or returns at this time of year. It is a challenge, a problem, a goal ardently to be desired, a gateway to broader experience and greater service. But you can take it or leave it alone—so you believe.

Geographically that may be so, but look at the dots at the end of the headline of this editorial. This is a completion item in your test for life. A most distinctive trait of man is that he can and will be taught. A most serious corollary of this is that learning will go on, especially in youth, at all times and in all places where you may be. This is not an optional question in your personal test for life. You must complete the statement and you will be graded accordingly. Will you be self-taught or man-taught or God-taught?

Union College is not just a beautiful, comfortable place in which to spend a year or two or four. It is one of a system of schools and colleges dedicated to the production of God-made men and women. You will be self-taught anywhere you are. If you are wise, you will choose carefully the men and women from whom you learn. But most important is the question: "Will you, your close friends, your teachers be students in 'the school of Christ?'"

We hope you will be able to attend Union College, a place where you can, if you choose, "be taught of God."

Dean George L. Caviness

## Clock Tower

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### UNION AT THE ALTAR

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## Divers Data

By Nancy McPhail

Alas! With this issue we bid adieu to summer school. This is the time when those who did take summer classes are convinced it was worth it, and those who didn't now begin to wish they had.

You can be very assured that North Hall is being kept busy indeed. Each day shows a little more progress towards our migration from Old North to the new Rees Hall. It can't be long now.

Recent happenings of Kappa Theta have included a surprise birthday party for Miss Dickerson, a watermelon feed, a talent program, and a picnic. Our club officers for the summer have been Jane Reding as president; Opal Schnell as vice president; secretary-treasurer, Janette Seyle; Maxine Rogers as chorister; and Iris Ghaly, pianist.

"Money doesn't grow on trees." That's what Iris Ghaly had to say to a cookie company concerning her tooth she broke while enjoying one of their cookies. The cookie company paid the dental bill AND sent their dissatisfied customer an assortment of their cookies. No more broken teeth; one more satisfied customer!

It's hard to choose a celebrity for this issue. So many have been doing so much! I should nominate Janet Tucker. She's kind to dumb animals. For wasn't it she who caught the two mice that were trapped in a North Hall dust closet? And wasn't it she who set them free . . . on the North Hall lawn?

Or I could select Jackie Hopkins for the honor. She uses her feet when she forgets to use her head. Like forgetting her billfold and finding herself in town penniless, and walking home.

Mrs. Gertrude Dumas might even be a nominee. Recently she dutifully started for work at 4:30 a.m., thinking it to be 5:30.

But I think the celebrity of the month should really be Mrs. Christine Beyers, who so graciously loaned her portable TV to the various North Hall-ites who have been under the weather during the past month.

With summer school almost over, many of our number will scatter to the four corners. And then there are those of us who stay on forever. Come September we'll be glad to have you out there join us here again.

Our parting thought: When you get an unfair deal and begin to lose faith in humanity, try to remember that there are still one hundred and seventy million people in America who have never played a single nasty trick on you!

## Striking Out

By Bob Kelley

One of the nation's newest sports (one which was, incidentally, invented at the University of Nebraska) is called Frisbee. There are no written rules for Frisbee (rules are up to the individual). I'm not even sure whether or not it should be spelled with a capital "F." Maybe we should just call it frisbee instead of Frisbee. Okay, we will.

A really ingenious person can think up all kinds of games to play with the sport's sole piece of equipment—a flexible, "shallow-bowl" shaped plastic disk ranging in size from 10" to 15". Perhaps they come in even larger sizes—who can know these things? In any event one of the nicest things about this sport is the fact that even the most dedicated non-athlete (such as this writer) can toss a frisbee with a certain amount of style and grace.

Frisbee can also be played indoors (I spelled it with a capital because it came at the first of a sentence). Indoors it often becomes more of a rugged sport. One of the variations of indoor frisbee could be called "attempted decapitation," where the object is to sail (or hurl, or otherwise propel) the lethal machine past the unprotected person of the opponent. An elaborate scoring system can be worked out for this particular variation, but why bother?

The most persistent question of the uninitiated to the frisbee buff is "What's the purpose of it?" Well, don't look at me, I'm sure I can't tell you.

A sport which is in a long gradual decline around Union is horseshoe pitching.<sup>3</sup> Horseshoe pitchers of the world—unite! Under the militant banner of "a horseshoe in every home" help to resuscitate this ancient and honorable sport—one of the few remaining sports in the world where "closies" count.

<sup>1</sup>But what's the point in it?  
<sup>2</sup>It has a sneaky way of doing that sometimes.

<sup>3</sup>I was talking to an economist the other day and he suggested that what with supply and demand and diminishing returns and all, it might be closely correlated with the long gradual decline of horses around Union.

## Resentment - - -

Resentment over real or fancied insults can rob us of vital energy and even affect our health. So says the February Reader's Digest in an article titled "The High Cost of Hurt Feelings."

Headaches, indigestion, insomnia, acute fatigue and even heart disease and ulcers are frequent by-products of resentment, reports author Ardis Whitman.

How to overcome feelings of resentment? The first step is to locate their source, Miss Whitman says. We will often find that we have blamed others for our failings.

Once we have found and understood the reasons for our bitterness, the next step is to try to find a constructive way to combat it, she says. An American couple whose son was killed in World War II refused to let bitterness cloud their memory of him. Instead, they used his GI insurance to educate a young Japanese at an American university.

Love and hate generally bring forth similar emotions, Miss Whitman, reports. Harvard studies showed that a friendly approach to others evokes a friendly response 65 to 90 per cent of the time. An aggressive approach is responded to aggressively in the same proportion, she says.

"The wise do not merely drain away old grudges," she writes. "They constantly fill their lives with new dreams and new enthusiasms."

## Accountant, Principal, Missionary, Father, President—Mr. Bieber



NEW YORK—Hi! All you people "way out west with the Indians." You know these New Yorkers believe anyone living west of Chicago is in danger of having his scalp lifted? I don't know if I should disillusion them.

But my thoughts drift homeward as the summer is ending; thoughts of Union—and these thoughts bring memories of a campus sometimes green as the springtime, sometimes covered with snow. Then I think of our energetic president, D. J. Bieber, whose aim it is to change the outlines of that campus, all to the better. An academy building is on tap. A wonderful thing for those members of our school who have often taken the left-overs. The men's dorm gets a new addition. The industrial building will be enlarged providing more work for Union's students, and—I wish it were now—a new administration building.

The halls of Union are not

new to President Bieber. He trod its squeaky stairs until he received his degree in the summer of '36.

Oak Park Academy at Nevada, Iowa, claimed the next three years of his life. He served there as accountant and teacher of commercial classes. His wife was dean of girls and cafeteria director.

This South Dakotan was drawn a little nearer home when he accepted the call to be principal of Maplewood Academy. While there he received his M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

In 1949, Hawaii called. There Mr. Bieber had charge of the Hawaiian Missionary Academy. From Hawaii the Biebers moved to California. Mr. Bieber served as the first principal of the new Monterey Bay Academy. During this time he studied at Stanford University. Then he came to Union.

The Biebers have one son, Don, who is in the army and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The door to the president's office always beckons a welcome. For aside from his aim to enlarge and improve our campus, he has a desire to be a help and an inspiration to the students gathered at Union. Don't wait to be called onto the "green carpet" to visit his office, for it is not a stern disciplinarian who sits in the president's chair. He is an understanding man, ever ready to encourage and help us to realize the solid opportunities and the wonderful ideals that so many dedicated men and women have built into Union College.

Well, it won't be long now. See you next month—in registration line.



## Divers Data

By Kim Johnson



It's time now to take a look into the happenings of South Hall over the past six weeks or so.

The other day some of my friends and I walked into the office of the dean and found Mr. Jerry Wiley carefully reloading his capgun. We made a few wise remarks. To make himself look like the dean of men and not some ten-year-old going out to play cowboys and Indians, Dean Wiley said that he was going to use it for a starting gun at some picnic. That wouldn't have been bad if he hadn't suggested that we play Russian roulette. It's a good thing it was a capgun or someone else would be writing this article. Never play the game—one out of six is very small odds.

I would like to remind some of the on-campus readers that John Ridpath, assistant to Dean Wiley, needs at least ten hours of sleep per night. People wishing to contact him should come to South Hall no earlier than ten a.m. Of course there is such a thing as an emergency and John knows that, but just don't let it happen very often.

You can't tell John Baugous that these "I like No-Scrub floor wax because . . ." type contests don't pay off. In less words than it takes me to write about it, John told what was good about the 1958 Mercury in a contest last spring and promptly forgot about it. No, John didn't win the Mercury, but he's plenty happy about his new Brownie movie camera. Nice going, John.

We've sure been having plenty of rain around Union this summer. The grass is such a living green and the flowers seem to bloom without stopping. Not only that, it provides work for various individuals.

Say, do I feel sorry for the day-sleepers like Frank Bivins these days. It seems as if our South Hall is getting a face lifting that consists mostly of removing the tile from the wall and replacing it again. The removing part is where it's hard on the sleepers.

It has been great fun writing this column this summer. I hope all concerned enjoyed it as much as I did. Every one be good now and I'll see you 'round.