

Hartman Resigns; Beiber Accepts Presidency



President Hartman extends congratulations to Professor David Bieber in being named the new president of Union College. The new president will take over in the latter part of June at which time Mr. Hartman will assume responsibilities as administrator of Boulder Sanitarium.

BOULDER SAN DRAWS UNION'S 18th PRESIDENT

President Harvey C. Hartman has accepted a call to be administrator of the Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital in Boulder, Colorado after serving for the last seven years as Union's president.

Elder and Mrs. Hartman will leave for his new post in the latter part of June. At Boulder, as here at Union, he will be engaged in a building program.

During his term of service here, President Hartman has directed the planning and building of the science building, the gymnasium, the Don Love industrial building, the library, South hall, and the new Pearl Rees dormitory.

"Many memories of our days at Union will always be cherished," he told the students at a special program held in his honor following the May Fair on May 19. ASB President-

elect, Bud Siebenlist, presented a Lord Elgin wrist watch to President Hartman and a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Hartman.

President Hartman graduated from Union in the class of 1921 and first entered educational work as accountant at Sheyenne River Academy the same year.

Before he came to Union as business manager in 1935, he both taught and served as business manager at Plainview, Enterprise, and Oak Park Academies.

In 1946 he left Union to be principal at Sunnysdale Academy and later became business manager at Walla Walla College.

Returning in 1950 as president, he has spent a total of 17½ years as a member of Union's staff. Under his leadership Union College has increased from \$260,000 to \$2,060,000.00 in capital value.

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Eighty-four Feature in Commencement Weekend

Unionite to Return as College Head

Announcement was made last Monday of the selection of Professor David J. Beiber, '36, as the new president of Union College by Elder Theodore Carcich, chairman of the college board.

Professor Beiber who will become Union's 19th president is at present, principal of Monterey Bay Academy where he will continue until the end of the present school year. A graduate of Union in 1936, Mr. Beiber married the former Eva La Fave and they have one son who is in the service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The new president was born in Tolstoy, South Dakota, and at-

tended Plainview Academy before coming to Union. He graduated from Union in 1956 with a major in business administration and a minor in religion. In 1945 Elder Beiber received his master's degree in secondary school administration from the University of Minnesota. He has served as academy principal at Maplewood Academy for six years, Hawaiian Mission Academy for four years and is now finishing his eighth year in that capacity at Monterey Bay, located just south of San Francisco, California. At present, Elder Beiber is working on his Ph.D. degree at Stanford University.

Three Staff Additions Announced

Three new teachers have been added to the college staff for the coming fall term. Elder and Mrs. W. B. Higgins who are now at Southern Missionary College and Miss Helen Gates from Walla Walla College will be arriving in Lincoln in the near future in preparation for their connection with Union in September.

Elder Higgins will become the assistant business manager while

Mrs. Higgins will be connected with the home economics depart-



Elder Higgins



Mrs. Higgins

ment. Currently she is head of the home economics department at SMC and Elder Higgins is principal of Collegedale Academy. Both are graduates of Emmanuel Missionary College and have spent nearly twenty years in the educational work in Africa. Elder Higgins holds a masters degree from the University of Maryland and Mrs. Higgins from the University of Tennessee. They have two daughters, one in Washington, D.C. and one in Loma Linda, California and a son, also at Loma Linda.

Miss Gates who will be teaching in the physical education department is a 1957 graduate from Walla



Miss Gates

Walla and has a major in physical education and minors in education and religion. She is from Denver, Colorado and has held while at Walla Walla various offices in the physical education professional club and has worked in several capacities on the college paper, the *Collegian*. She will be in Lincoln this summer to work on her masters degree at the University of Nebraska.

Anders and Prentice to Edit Publications

Sarah Jane Anders, a junior Chemistry major, was chosen editor of the *CLOCK TOWER* for the school year 1957-58, on May 14. Sarah Jane from Amite, Louisiana, was assistant editor of the *SOUTHWESTERNER* at Southwestern Junior College last year. Helping her will be Clifford Hazell, associate editor, from Ellenville, New York. Clifford was associate editor of the *SPREADING OAK* at Oakwood College where he attended last year.



Sarah Jane Anders Kathy Prentice

The editor of the *GOLDEN CORDS* for next year is Kathy Prentice, a junior Business Administration major from Canyon City, Colorado. She was associate editor of the *CORDS* this year and will have as her associate Verlene Nesmith, a junior education major who was president of Kappa Theta during the past year. Arlo Krueger, a sophomore ministerial student from Lincoln, will take over the duties of assistant editor.

Bob Conway, a junior business major from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Jerry McManus, a freshman pre-med student from Denver, Colorado, are assistant *CLOCK TOWER* editors. Both Jerry and Bob were on the staff of 1956-57. Laura Gillham from Wayside, Texas, was elected secretary - treasurer and Dick Milholm from Denver, Colorado, will be the circulation manager. This past year Dick has been the writer of the *Overheard South* column for the *CLOCK TOWER*.

Laurell Peterson will be the secretary on the *CORDS* staff, and Jim Rogers has been elected treasurer. The literary editor's post will be filled by Marilyn Harper, and Jim Roberts was chosen roster editor.

Bill Brown will take over as Sabbath School superintendent next year. Bill is a second semester junior from Lincoln. Alfreda Wallen, a junior Home Economics major from Cleburne, Texas, is to be the secretary and will have as her assistant Bonnie Smith, a sophomore from Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Dick Pollard is the new chorister and Dick Dale will be his associate. Alexandra McEachran and June Cole will be the pianists next year. The ushering will be taken care of by Melvin Schultz and Chuck Holman.

Dean Weniger to Address Graduates

Eighty-four academically attired seniors will climax a week-end of graduation activities Sunday morning, June 2, when they receive sheepskins in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. C. E. Weniger, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

A consecration service Friday night begins the final hours on the campus for the class of '57. Presenting the challenge to the class will be Leslie Bietz, class pastor, and responding in behalf of the class will be President Duane Huey. Harold Brewer will offer the consecration prayer. Special music will include "The Lord's Prayer" by the senior nurses' trio and also vocal and instrumental numbers.

Contemporary Cords Credits Culver

The 1957 *Golden Cords* was presented last Thursday at a special program featuring a mock court scene with popular faculty members on trial. Among those tried on trumped-up cases was Monte S. Culver, to whom the annual is dedicated. Duane Huey, president and business manager of the yearbook, introduced the program by presenting the special "judge" for the court session, Vernon Thompson, and scriptwriter, Bob Conway.

Sabbath morning will find seniors leading out in the college Sabbath School program with Jim Owens superintending and other seniors providing special music and other parts.

The graduates will don mortarboards and gowns again for the Baccalaureate service. Slated to deliver the address for the 11 o'clock service is R. S. Joyce, president of the Colorado conference.

A class night program will be presented Saturday night at 8:30 in the auditorium. Emceeding the proceedings will be Loren Dickinson as seniors recall memories of school life in skits and songs.

ATS, Foreign Service, and SS officers elected

Melvin Campbell, a junior pre-med student from Wayzata, Minnesota, is the new leader of the Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society. Ted Wick was re-elected vice president of this organization. Marie Redwine will be the new secretary, and Art Dick, junior English major is the newly elected publicity secretary. The treasurer for the society next year will be Darrell Lang.

The new leader of the Foreign Service band is Marshall Chase, a sophomore religion major. His associate is Bob Conway of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Janette Seyle from Santa Cruz, California, was chosen next year's secretary. Marilyn Wheeler was elected to be the pianist, and Jimmy Upchurch will take over the duties of chorister.

The Sabbath school officers for this coming summer will be headed by Kenneth Cox who will be a senior religion major this coming year. Cox is a graduate of Southwestern Junior College. Assisting Cox as associate superintendent will be a religion major Jacqueline Schimke, a junior from Bowden, North Dakota. The secretaries duties will be handled by sophomores Roxie Schlatter and Leah Spickard, (Continued on page 3)

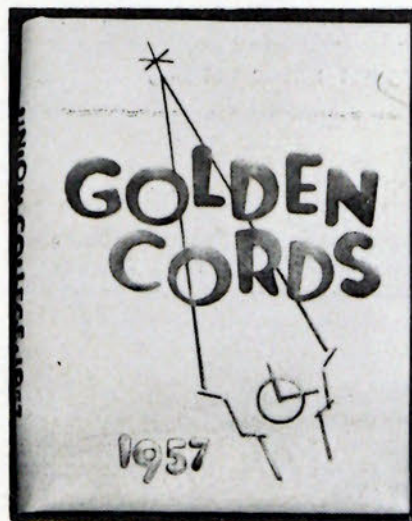
ATS: Union's Brewer Second in Nation's 'Dry' Contest

Second place in the National ATS Oratorical contest at Chicago, May 11 was awarded to Union's Harold Brewer. The \$125 award was presented by president of the American Temperance Society, W. A. Scharffenberg.

The expenses-paid trip to Chicago was given by the local chapter after Brewer won the first award here.

The first place winner of the national contest was from Pacific Union College, with the third place money going to a student from Washington Missionary College.

The oration which Harold wrote and presented was also submitted to the Women's Christian Temperance Union oratorical contest.



1957 Golden Cords

Yearbook Editor Hubert Watkins read the dedication to Dean Culver which says: "He didn't build the building himself—but he has worked with hands and mind (Continued on page 3)

★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Wednesday, May 29
 - 8:00 p.m. Eighth Grade Graduation
- Thursday, May 30
 - 8:00 p.m. Academy Commencement Exercises Dr. Calvin Reed
- Friday, May 31
 - 7:52 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:30 p.m. Senior Consecration
- Saturday, June 1
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Senior Baccalaureate, Elder R. S. Joyce
 - 7:22 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:30 p.m. Class Night Activities
- Sunday, June 2
 - 10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Dr. C. E. Weniger



Freshman nursing student Marcia Petersen from Fort Dodge, Iowa receives her \$500 scholarship given to her in convocation Friday, May 17, from R. J. Cederdahl. Cederdahl represented the American Cancer Foundation which made possible the award.



Overheard--

North

By Sally Nugent

Notorious roof dwellers sporting envious suntans have returned to the top of North hall after a lapse of sun which was providential for a few who accomplished quite a bit indoors those rainy days. And then there was one, at least, who gravitated to the rooftop even during the bad weather. While tornado warnings sent many to the safety of the basement, **Kathy Westermeyer** was out on the windy, slippery roof admiring the magnificent coloring of the stormy sky.



North hall occupants enjoy the first social occasion to be held in the new Pearl Rees hall, that of a Kappa Theta picnic.

The cornerstone layin' was mighty fine—very dignified, you know, and all that, but those who had the corner on the real housewarming were the Kappa Theta girls who pre-christened the new hall with a picnic a couple of weeks ago. With open air picture windows revealing rainwet, windswept campus scenery the club gathered around the picnic tables laden with lilac bouquets and supper which included burgers and watermelon.

Somerset Maugham wrote a book at the end of his long and successful writing career called, **The Summing Up**. To sum up the impressions and responses, the learning and enjoyment of a lifetime would be difficult. To do so for a four-year period would be difficult, also, and from a senior, college-bred and graduated by Union, it might at this point border on the sentimental and nostalgic. Over the same uneven cement stairs in the basement of North hall that we came, excited and trunk-laden, four years ago, some of us will go, laden with happy memories and sincere gratitude in another week.

There won't be half enough time to visit favorite people and places in a good-by manner. Nor will there be time nor presence of mind to realize the happinesses shared here, the development that has taken place, the growth,—the things that have been built.

It seems unjustly inadequate but one must say, "Thanks builders, thanks a lot. . . ." and then sit on an overstuffed suitcase in a last packing flurry, and finally leave, feeling not a little sad to go.

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Disaster Organizaion Set Up for Community

Thursday afternoon, May 16, approximately 35 Union College teachers and staff members took the Civil Defense loyalty oath, thus permitting them to act as authorized Civil Defense representatives in time of disaster. Administering the oath was Austin Bacon, deputy director of the Nebraska State Civil Defense administration.

Immediately following, Miss Alice Smith, chairman of Union's department of nursing and director of the all school mock disaster day held April 11, explained to the group the newly formed mobilization plans for Union College and the College View church.

George Lewis will be co-ordinator for both groups with F. R. Kleiman as his assistant. Immediately under these men will be Robert Reynolds for the college and Pat Sorensen for the church. These men will each have five men working under them. For the college they are Milo Anderson, Neil Rowland, Earl Leonhardt, R. J. De Vice, and R. E. Firth. Each of these will have five men on which to call and these men will in turn have charge of the four men who will make up their carload.

A women's organization is being formed under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Jester who will work in co-operation with College Director Reynolds. Under Mrs. Jester will be Miss Hilda Fern Remley, Mrs. Vernon Dunn, Mrs. R. E. Firth and Mrs. Lee Minium. Each of these ladies will be in charge of a carload of personnel who will be able to work in their areas of training.

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Senior secretarial science student Virginia Durichek received the United Business Education Association—Smead award for outstanding achievement in business education last Friday during the weekly convocation program. Miss Durichek, from Minneapolis, Minnesota, will graduate next weekend with a B.S. degree in secretarial science.

The award consists of a year's membership in the association, a leather covered binder with Miss Durichek's name in gold and a current volume of *Business Education Forum*, a national professional magazine for business teachers. Sponsored by the Smead Manufacturing Company of Hastings, Minnesota the award is issued in cooperation with the association.

Cornerstone Laid for Rees Dormitory

Rapid progress toward completion of the Pearl L. Rees women's dormitory was indicated with the laying of the cornerstone, May 15. The \$600,000 building will be ready for occupancy in September, 1958, said President Hartman and will accommodate 250 women.

Elders E. E. Cossentine, Theodore Carcich, R. H. Nightingale, L. C. Evans, and President Harvey C. Hartman, Mr. V. S. Dunn, Misses Pearl L. Rees, Hilda Remley, and Sally Nugent participated in the cornerstone ceremony. Elder W. R. Beach of Washington, D.C., secretary of the General Conference offered prayer. Elder Theodore Carcich, president of the Central Union Conference, gave an ad-

SWAN-SON'S SONG

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Viola Voegel, junior LaVonne Blehm and sophomore Marianne Underwood.

"Mud" Special

Perhaps the best tribute to the staff this year was the April 19 Civil Defense Special Issue. This represented the combined effort of the complete staff and senior nurses Millie Odegaard, La Donna Zempel, Viola Voegel, Della Henneberg and Ruthie Kainer, who gathered the Thursday evening after the muddy civil defense demonstration and in one of the most work-packed evenings of the year produced an issue of complete disaster demonstration coverage. This issue in itself expresses the capabilities and merits of the complete staff and pays tribute to them better than any individual could possibly do.

Happy Ending

It has been both a pleasure and a benefit to be able to have each of you on the staff this past year. Your co-operation is the chief factor that has made the '56-'57 CLOCK TOWER a reality. I thank each one of you for the interest and help that you have given and may you be richly blessed in your future life for it.

New Deal

Next year, Sarah Anders, these problems of putting out the CLOCK TOWER will be your responsibilities. They won't be any easier and in many cases they will be harder, but I'm sure you'll be able to top them all with room to spare. Good Luck.

—The Editor.

dress, Gail Emde, sophomore class secretary, gave a talk, and President Hartman told the history of the building.



The Union College Concert Orchestra, directed by Arthur Howard after their final concert of the school year held May 11. The concert featured cornet soloist Bob Romans, accompanied by the orchestra.

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UCA SENIORS SPEND WEEKEND IN OZARKS



Union College Academy seniors as they prepare to leave for their weekend skip day trip which took them to the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

Twenty-one UCA seniors left Thursday noon, May 2, for the Lake of the Ozarks. They were accompanied by Mr. Morford, class sponsor, and by parent sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Wasmiller. Also driving cars were Mr. and Mrs. Chase and Miss Pederson.

The group arrived at Breezewood Beach about 10:00 p.m. and all were assigned to cabins.

On Friday some went water skiing while others went boating or took sun baths. When one of the boats capsized with Mr. Chase and Rayford Swart, they had an opportunity to put their life jackets to use.

Friday evening the group gathered around a campfire and sang. Sabbath School and church services were held in a state park about 25 miles from the campsite.

Morford Honored at Chapel Program

"It Could Be You" was the name of the chapel program which was given in honor of Mr. Morford on May 1. Carlyle acted as master of ceremonies.

The spotlight moved over the audience, stopping on various students, who were quizzed about their most embarrassing moments. Jim Allen was the first to be called. He was questioned by people behind the curtain about an experience he had on a bus when he was a little boy.

The next participant to be called was Delbert Conrad. His embarrassing moment had happened in English III class.

Charles Wilson was questioned about the time he directed the Navy Band when he was only four.

Shirley Wasmiller happened to be working on the program when she was drafted. She was called from behind the curtain and quizzed about an embarrassing experience she had recently in a store.

Mr. Morford, the Student Association sponsor, was surprised when it was announced that the ASA had the chapel program. He was even more surprised when the spotlight fell on him and he had to come forward.

The students presented him with a pen and pencil set and a metal filing cabinet.

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After lunch some members of the group took nature hikes while others slept. Later the group visited Bagnell Dam and other interesting places.

After sundown they spent some time in a little nearby town where they looked at souvenirs.

Sunday morning there was time for more water skiing and boating. A few went for a seaplane ride.

About noon good-byes were said to the Battles, the people who owned the resort, and the homeward journey began. All reached home about 9:00 with sunburns or tan.

CAROL LEA ARFMAN

University Professor to Address UCA Seniors

Dr. Calvin H. Reed will present the commencement address for the Academy graduation to be held at 8:00 p.m., May 30 in the College View Church.

An associate professor of elementary education at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Reed also serves as part-time consultant of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dr. Reed before being associated with the University served as a superintendent of schools and on the faculty of Peru State Teachers College.

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GOLDEN CORDS

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and soul and prayers at building strong Christian men. To Dean Monte Culver the '57 yearbook is dedicated as a student response to his giving of himself in service at Union." The first 1957 *Golden Cords* was then presented to Mr. Culver.

The annual this year follows a contemporary theme incorporating modern art forms into patterns and designs that progress and achievement in life with particular emphasis on the life of the student. According to editor Watkins, "in the '57 *Cords* we hope to reflect the glow of life, ideals, and activities here, using words and pictures that will awake a reminiscent response, that will interest and perhaps inspire us later on."

The cover carries out the same modernistic theme with an abstract version of the Clock Tower blended in with the bold contemporary lettering. The background of the cover is a shaded ivory and the letters are a contrasting brown.

Other members of the *Golden Cords* staff this year are: associate editor, Kathy Prentice; assistant editor, Virginia Durichek; literary editor, Sally Nugent; roster editor Dixie Marcotte; layout editor, Lola Cleveland; art editor, Melvin Shultz; advertising manager, Jim Griffin; secretary, Lorraine Johnston; treasurer, Richard Scott; circulation manager, David Sharpe; and photographer, Dale Palmer.

ELECTIONS

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both coming from Kansas. Husband and wife in the person of Verle and Donna Betts will hold the positions of chorister and pianist respectively. Jerry Boynton will serve as usher during the three month period.

Serving in the capacity as editor and business manager for the summer *CLOCK TOWER* will be Edgar Browning who will be an August graduate with a major in religion.

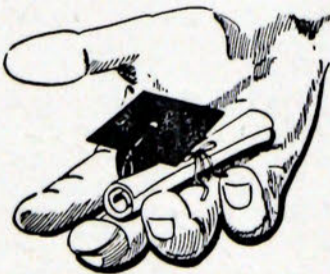
Associate editor for the summer months will be Marie Redwine, a sophomore. The assistant editor will be Jeannie Simmons, a junior physical education major. Bob Dodd, a junior will fill the position of advertising manager for the summer months.

ATS 'Spotter's Contest' Award Won by Joyce Dick

The local ATS sponsored "Spotters Contest," the first of its kind in this area, came to a close on Friday, May 9. A first prize of \$8 was awarded to Joyce Dick for the most articles from non-denominational publications about tobacco, liquor, or narcotics. The second award of \$5 was won by Willie Clemons. According to chapter president, Loren Dickenson, all in all, over 160 stories were turned in by the different entries.

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Overheard--

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by Dick Milholm



One day last week on a balmy spring afternoon, I was sunning myself on our expensive brick patio extension of our second floor window ledge when suddenly I sat up with a start, realizing that my last column of the year was overdue. Knowing that my ever-busy editor would soon be around trying to pry this length of filler material from my hide, I let my brain race unmolested as to how I could get someone to help me, give me encouragement, but mainly to give me news.

Then it happened. There was a timid rap on the door. It was **Bob Kelly** who had come over to borrow a cup so that he could borrow a cup of sugar from someone else. I immediately set him down at the desk and cleverly padlocked him to the battered old borrowed typewriter. The following is a fairly accurate transcription of the ensuing conversation.

ME: Happy to hear you're going to be writing this column next year Bob. You seem to be showing a lot of enthusiasm.

HE: (tearfully) I don't want to write this column.

ME: (tightening chain of Bob's leg) sorry to hear **Rob Johnson** was sick in the infirmary for the last couple of weeks. He had company, though; like for instance Orv, a baby squirrel that he kept tossing out of bed. It didn't do any good it seems as the squirrel was a slow learner and kept digging back under the covers.

HE: The chain's too tight.

ME: (ignoring sniveling complaint) Say, Union College was well represented at Campion Academy's amateur hour. **Ted Wick** was the emcee with the Southwestern Quartet, composed of **Frank House** (tenor), **Barry Siebenlist** (bass), **Bud Siebenlist** (baritone) and **Jimmy Upchurch** (who cracked corn and I don't care), singing for the intermission.

HE: (Turning pale from lack of circulation) It's like my leg, man. It's going to sleep from that ball and chain.

ME: (chuckling thoughtfully) And speaking of squirrels, which we haven't been for inches now, **Loren Prange** also has a pet squirrel that he calls "Murdock." With all these dogs and squirrels as dorm pets, I wonder if they will start charging them all room rent, start a pet shop or what?

I finally let the future South hall column writer go back to his carefree life.

Jerry Greenhaw, **Alan Seltman** and **Clyde Peters** have joined together as a corporation. These three fellows moved their beds into one room and made the adjoining room into a den with their desks, lounges, and lamps. They have the only suite in South hall. By the way, one night last week was the first time this semester that all three of them were in the room at the same time for room check according to **Bob Huffer**, boy monitor of second floor.

Last week if one would look closely through all the rain we had, you could see **Dean Culver** and **Bill Wilson** playing off a golf tournament game through a semi-flash flood. They finished eleven holes and then when the hydrogen hydroxide carried away Bill's ball they put away their already rusting clubs and ran for the club house. There they met wet, shivering and complaining, **Charlene Specht**, **Mary Lou Merickle**, **Sally Saturley**, **Jerry Greenhaw**, **Bob Huffer**, **Merrill Dart**, and yours truly. **Wally Specht** and **Jerry Ruybalid** would have been there also but they, thinking that they would melt, scurried home to take refuge.

And so with the close of the year and the future ending of the blaring hi-fi sets of third floor, this column quite naturally terminates.

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It's this way

Elsewhere in this CT appears the disaster plan for Union College. This plan was a direct outgrowth of a need felt by the faculty and students. It took a disaster at Millford, Nebraska, to make us realize that efficiency in preparation in the different departments is not enough when actual disaster strikes.

Is this disaster plan that has been developed enough to make the faculty and students of Union College effective when the next disaster strikes? NO! Only as each one of us as faculty and students acquaint ourselves with the plan, find out where we fit into it, and then improve our own skills to serve our community will this disaster plan prove effective.

Alice Smith

SWAN-SON'S SONG

Last Chance

After a whole year of waiting (both for late copy and just plain waiting) the issue probably most looked forward to by the editor is finally pressing its copy deadline into the past along with the memories both good and bad of the past school year. So on an occasion such as this comes the annual swan song (or in this case, Swan-son song) of the departing editor. It isn't often that the staff, upon which so much depends when it comes to reporting the campus happenings, gets the recognition it so justly deserves, but now here comes at least a start toward that direction.

The Magician

Associate editor Merlin (Copy Reader) Reeder is one of the ties from this year's CT back to the '54-'55 issues of then editor Don Dick, an individual whose staff and family furnished the foundation for this year's editorial staff. Merlin, with his strictly analytical mind has sent to its death many a sentence and sometimes the story too when he picks the unintended meaning from an apparently innocent collection of words. Always facing the facts as they are has made him a most valuable addition to this year's staff.

Early Comer

Another senior, this one an English major whose work on the paper has made the publication is

Joyce (Mrs. Don) Dick. Noted around the office for her clever bits of headlining and the novel approach she has for feature material, Joyce is serving her second year as assistant editor. Her experience gained in the summer of '55 when she was editor and business manager have never fallen amiss this year.

Late Comer

The other assistant editor, affectionately known to the rest of the staff as the LATE "flower of the editorial world," and the boy whose greatest desire is to have a life size picture of himself in the CLOCK TOWER is Joyce's brother-in-law Art Dick. A fluent writer of lengthy editorials, Art is the one whose work as chairman of the student staff council saw a dual slate become a reality this year. He is also a young hopeful for Loma Linda in '58.

Final Word

Rounding out the editorial staff is our aggressive sponsor, V (for Victory) Larsen. Despite the mangle mistakes of student journalism, this pillar of rhetorical excellence has kept the staff on its toes and the copy on the straight and narrow.

Two for One

The managing editor's position this year has been filled by two able managers, Bob Romans who last year supplied the campus with the developments of South hall

occupants in his ever clever column and Marion Lincoln, a senior nurse just returned second semester from the "hills" of Colorado, who is perhaps the most colorful member of the staff. Romans started off the year and continued until the second semester when due to a dog beyond his control he relinquished his duties to Marion who has no dog, but who spent her first semester on the clinical campus in Denver writing many of the "undiagnosed" reports from that section of the college. Together these two performed the duties so much appreciated by all CT writers, that of hounding the writer until an acceptable excuse is found for the absence of the assigned stories.

Social Fill

Social editor this year has been Phil Freitas who started on the staff a year ago as a reporter. To him has fallen the demanding task of trying to get reports of club public meetings from the various club publicity secretaries, combining them into a story and edit it for publication. To make this possible, Phil has had to take time from the now famous sideline into which he and Larry Schmidt have entered, that of lawn tending. Perhaps between this job his roommate's dog and evading the ever present dean, Phil has had his hands quite full this year, but nevertheless he did a swell job.

Outstanding of the staff of three columnists were Loren Dickinson, Sally Nugent and Richard Leroy Milholm. Writer of the international renowned "thriller filler" and coming to us incognito due his past journalistic experience and *By The Way*, the Springiest writer on the force is Cyril L. Dickinson. Always faithful (faithfully late) with his column, his witty bits have helped to separate the editorials from the other phenomena occurring on page four. Brightening up the inside pages, Sally "The Nugget" Nugent, our ace correspondent from the Kremlin (Crinoline) set has given our paper that poetic touch in addition to her scathing admonitions to the "ogling members of South hall." Sally last year filled the position of associate editor of the CLOCK TOWER during her third year on the staff. Her experience along journalistic lines has made her our "elder statesman." Hero of the south side of the campus because of his brilliant defense against his northern counterpart in "Operation Ogle", Dick (The Censor's Favorite) Milholm has found time to turn in his bi-weekly column between the science studies so familiar to budding young pre-meds. Though only a sophomore, Dick has turned in to one of the most promising writers on the staff.

Good Sports

Sally Satturley has covered the *Sports Scenes* from the feminine angle while on the boy's side of the sports column, Carroll Knauss carried the ball for the first semester. Substituting for Knauss the second semester was "Hawkeye" Larry Henderson who saw duty in the CT lineup last year when he also filled the sports reporter position. In addition to their column contributions both Sally and Larry have covered many other events

and stories for the paper. Sally represents the variety found on the CLOCK TOWER staff as was shown during the civil defense demonstration in which she so realistically played her part and also on other occasions when her dramatic personality comes into focus with the circumstances at hand. Larry on the other hand represents the typical, quiet, though 'always alert for a story' staff writer. And on top of it all, many are the times he has stayed up until the wee hours of the morning for the sake of the paper (and pizza).

Alumni Ace

The most widely read off campus column, has again this year no doubt been the After Graduation one handled by Mrs. E. B. Ogden '22, wife of the college dean.

Ready Report

Reporters this year have indeed been an unusual lot, unusual in their superbness. Included in the group are three former academy paper editors, Duane Butherus, Jerry McManus, and Marilyn Harper. Added to these three senior Bob Scott, Bob Conway and Jack Hartley have made up a prompt, accurate and colorful reporting staff that would be hard to beat on any assignment.

Tops in Type

Responsible for translating the funny little mark turned in by the staff, into copy ready for the press are our ever under paid typists, Jeanie Rogers, Connie Wells and Phyllis Schwarz. These three, responsible to a large extent for the unlateness of many of our issues could well be labeled the unsung heroes of the year.

Famous Photog

Taker of pictures for this sheet has been Dale "pooch" Palmer who is also in his second year as official *Golden Cords* photographer. This staff member plans to continue school work next fall at Kansas City where he will be taking osteopathy, but without a doubt his picture taking career will not be completely lost in spite of added studies.

Nurses' News

Sending in the clinical campus news from Denver in addition to Marion Lincoln have been senior

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By the Way

with Loren Dickinson

We've waited all year for this issue: so have you. Just between here and the end of this paragraph, if there was a reason why the CT missed the ACPA top award this year, you're reading it right now. What's more, not until she learned that this byliner was being dismissed via the graduation rout did next year's editor-elect accept the nomination. So as you donate another \$2 to this benevolent cause next time, you can expect to be rewarded with greater selectivity of filler.

And now has arrived that abused time of the year when you take next texts to the bookstore and have to take a used price for

SPORTS SCENES

By Larry Henderson

The pain of sore muscles accompanied by the lure of the old baseball glove has surely been in evidence these past few weeks. To the casual passer by the lawn in front of South hall might well have been the scene of a major league spring training camp as a goodly portion of the male population of Old Union were taking their turns throwing the proverbial ball.

The tournament which has been in progress for the past three weeks has seen but four games played. This was not due to the lack of interest on the part of the sports-minded of the school but rather to the lack of support of our friend, Mr. Rumbaugh, at the U.S. weather bureau. As is evident, the weather has been most unco-operative.

A total of six teams have entered the race this year. In the games played to date the standings are

hanging on these totals:

	Wins	Losses	Per
Bird-Dogs	2	0	1.000
Royals	1	0	1.000
Sheiks	1	0	1.000
Team 5	0	1	.000
Academy	0	1	.000
Lakers	0	1	.000

This being the last issue for another school year it is the pleasure of this writer to congratulate everyone who took part in the athletic program during the past school year for a job well done. The sportsmanship has been of the highest quality and the spirit also has been high.

None of this would have been possible if it had not been for each participant's cooperation.

A closing thought to the sports-minded person. "It isn't whether you've won or lost; it's how you played the game."

After Graduation

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Plumb (Nola Beardley,) '13 and '21 of Chico, California, spent the weekend in the city visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Lulu Plumb Tyacke, '26.

Dr. Benton Wilcox, '21 a former Dean of Men at the college and now a professor at the University of Wisconsin, recently spent a few days in Lincoln attending a historical convention and visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. C. James, '35.

Sixteen members of the class of 1932 returned to the campus from Kansas, Michigan, California, Minnesota, South Dakota, Georgia, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska, and Iowa to celebrate their silver anniversary of graduation at the annual Alumni Homecoming May 2 to 5. They were Opal Andrews-Shellhaas, Chester Barger, Ruth Downing, Dorothy Aultfather-Rosenthal, Eunice Mantz-Christenson, B. L. Hassenpflug, Lucile Miller-Hassenpflug, Robert Benton, Elinore Hahn, Clinton von Pohle, Sophia Van Buskirk-von Pohle, Walter A. Howe, Victoria Larsen, Lowell W. Welch, Henry Preston, and Mrs. Flora Moyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mayer, '50, of Hinsdale, Illinois, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk, '54, of Sunnydale Academy in Missouri, spent homecoming weekend on the campus.

Little Jewels

John David born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles De Haan '48 (Mary Louise Loveless '47) on April 11. Weight: 7 lbs., 3 oz.

them. As true as it may be, never does the story go over well, "I haven't used them all year, why the half price?" Often wondered that this basement book business of ours is one of the more lucrative enterprises. This late in the game, no fingers to point or committees to appoint.

This corner shares your opinion that if every year carried with it the face liftings and innovations that did one, we could justly 'borrow' a slogan from a west coast rival and tell the world that Progress is Tradition at UC. Often (too) the reverse has prevailed. But I speak in appreciation for such things as the faculty-rejuvenated chapel system, student dual-slate, some progress toward student faculty center, streamlined phone setup, and others.

Tribute too goes to functioning organizations like the little-thanked MV, a plodding student-staff council, several science clubs, and a surprisingly outstanding orchestra. Even this humble publication, with several inherent exceptions, has been heard to receive a few chosen verbal bouquets from several corners! And in a publication of endless hours of preparation, the *Golden Cords*, unveiled last Thursday nite in honor of a (you may smile at this) deservant dean, scored a heavy vote of praise.

And now that personal touch. You must know how the alligator tears are blotting the starch out of this copy. Four years on a farce like this and you leave with no little ceremony. *Look* has not yet accepted my story, but what a piece, "From copy boy to byliner in four easy years—plus a few." (I promise to send 10% royalties to a revolving fund for old, handicapped, and maltreated columnists.

And so in one week to go, Kosh-er Collegiates will radiate 2,000 miles, coast to coast. Seniors will be introducing themselves to presidents, principals and proprietors. Grad study will take a few who had it planned that way. To all three of you who have followed along on page four here thanks a'many. I can know that had you talked back, this space would have long since been selected for anything else... from the second issue on.

To you and yours, my sincerest wishes from here on—and on September the one, wish me yours.

Placements

Olivine Bailey	Teacher, Michigan Conference
Robert Chase	Teacher, Jr. Academy, Texas Conference
Douglas Eddleman	Graduate Study, Walla Walla College
Ivan Groulik	Business Manager, Beebe Clinic, Ft. Collins Colorado
James Herr	Teacher, Wisconsin Conference
Isabelle Howard	Teacher, California
Duane Huey	Pacific Press, California
Ruth Kainer	Nurse, Loveland, Colorado
Marion Lincoln	Nurse, Denver, Colorado
Myrtle Larsen	Secretary, Glendale Sanitarium, California
Don Nelson	Church School Teacher, Sioux City, Iowa
Clive Mercer	Teacher, Valley Grande Academy
Jimmy Owen	Teacher, Kansas Conference
Donald Runyan	Teacher, Indiana Academy
Richard Scott	Accountant, Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio
Joyce Sivertson	Teacher, Indiana Academy
Merril Wall	Self-employed, Lincoln, Nebraska
Cathrine Welch	Nurse, Texas
Alice Mae West	Graduate Study
Lynn Wickham	Graduate Study
La Donna Zempel	Nurse, Denver, Colorado

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