

Seven ASB Posts Filled on First Dual Slate Ballot

Bud Siebenlist and Sam James were elected to head the Associated Student Body for 1957-58 as a majority of the student body turned out to vote in the first dual name slate election held on the campus for several years.

On the same ballot, Betty Meier and Jeannie Rogers were elected as secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer; Cleo Johnson as president of the *Golden Cords*; Harold Heath as president of the *Clock Tower*; and Jack Hartley as advertising manager of the *Clock Tower*.

President elect Bud Siebenlist, from Shattuck, Oklahoma, is a junior ministerial student. This year he was leader of the Master Guide program of the Missionary Volunteers. Bud is married to the former Jackie Simpson from Louisiana.

Sam James, a junior from Grand Island, Nebraska, is a music major with an education minor. Sam is



Bud Siebenlist

Sam James

Harold Heath

Cleo Johnson

also married and has served as MV chorister for the past year. His hobby is magic.

This year's association vice-president, Harold Heath, will serve as president and business manager of the *Clock Tower* next year. Har-

old is from Portsmouth, Ohio, a junior preparing for the ministry. He is the father of two children.

From Baxter Springs, Kansas, comes the *Golden Cords* president and business manager, Cleo Johnson. Cleo is a junior majoring in

business administration and was *Clock Tower* president this past year.

Next year's *Clock Tower* advertising manager, Jack Hartley, is a junior majoring in business administration and minoring in his-

tory. A native of Eureka, Kansas, Jack was a reporter for the *Clock Tower* this year.

Re-elected as assistant secretary-treasurer of the student association was Jeannie Rogers. Jeannie is a sophomore this year and plans to finish the dietetics course. She has been active on several student committees this year as well as the student-staff council. Her home is in St. Paul, Minnesota.

From Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, comes Betty Meier who was elected to be secretary-treasurer of the student association next year. While working on a home economics major, she has served as assistant Sabbath school secretary. Betty will be a senior next year.

Those running against the elected candidates on the dual slate were: Art Dick, James Hagerman, Bonnie Smith, Geri Brethower, Leonard Weaver, Bob Dodd, and George Carlson.

Orchestra Concert

May 11

Clock Tower

Senior Picnic
May 7, 7:30 a.m.

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Hanging of Golden Cords Highlights Alumni Weekend

The hanging of twenty-one golden cords for former Unionites who have gone into the mission fields of the world highlighted the alumni homecoming weekend just held on the campus.

An alumni dinner held in the college cafeteria Thursday evening opened the activities which extended through the Saturday evening program. Honored at the dinner were the classes of '07 and '32. Russell Strom, '49, spoke for the evening's program which also featured various reminiscings of the class of '32 and the acceptance into the alumni society of the senior class of 1957.

Friday evening saw the annual "Hanging of the Golden Cords" ceremony in which golden strands were hung for Lynn and Sharlett Baerg, Bolivia; Betty Bahr, Uruguay; Sandra Bokovoy, Ethiopia; Vera Bergman, Bechuanaland; Harold Cherne, Nigeria; Eldon Christie, Nigeria; Harold and Velma Dupper, Burma; Everett and Eunice Fisher, Chile; H. Jackson Harris, Brazil; Joseph Lehman, Belgian Congo; Robert and June McManaman, South Africa; Frances Plata, Costa Rica; Marjorie Schweder, Thailand; Russell Smith, Brazil; Thelma Waln, Mexico; and Ralph and Martha Williams, Puerto Rico. The cords were hung by seniors President Duane Huey and Vice-president Carolyn Spring and

juniors President John Evans and Vice-president Lola Cleveland. Speaker for the evening was Elder Arthur Mazat, '40, who just recently returned from the Far East mission field.

Sabbath morning the Sabbath School program was conducted by alumni. Church services were under the direction of Elder B. L. Hassenpflug of the honor class of 1932 who is now with the Southern Union.

Afternoon activities began with the third annual sacred band concert held in front of Jorgensen hall. The program presented by the Union College Concert Band and the Golden Chords was the last appearance of the band for this school year. To close the Sabbath hours Elder W. A. Howe, '32, of the Central Union had charge of the sunset vesper service held in the College View Church.

A business and social meeting was held for alumni and friends at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex preceding the music department presentation held at 8:45 in the college auditorium. The program, based on a "World Holiday" theme gave short musical visits to the various countries of the world. Miss Eleanor Attarian was in charge of the script writing and program direction. Over one hundred students including the Golden Chords Chorale participated in the final event of the homecoming week end.

Band Lyceum Features Cornet Soloist



The Union College Concert Band, directed by H. Lloyd Leno, presented the final lyceum number of the current series on Saturday night April 27. The band which recently toured the Northern Union presented a sacred lawn concert Saturday afternoon.



Leonard B. Smith, soloist with the band in the April 27 concert is from Detroit and a former Goldman band cornet soloist.

Cleveland Completes Doctorate Req'ments

On Tuesday, April 9, Mr. Robert Cleveland completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in history by taking his oral examinations. Cleveland's exams were under the supervision of his advisor at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Robert Koehl.

Graduating from Union College with the class of 1948, Cleveland received his master's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1950. Majoring in history and minoring in geography, he did research in modern European history.

Since joining the staff of Union

College in 1948, he has spent many summers soliciting students and has worked on his advanced de-



Dr. Robert E. Cleveland

grees part time in the winter. In 1956 he was named an associate professor of history.

The last number of Union's 1956-57 lyceum series was presented last Saturday night, April 27, as Leonard B. Smith, cornet soloist, conductor, and composer was featured in a secular band concert with the Union College Concert Band. The band, directed by H. Lloyd Leno gave its final concert before a large crowd in the college auditorium.

Smith, who appeared both as soloist and guest conductor, is a former soloist with the Goldman Band of New York City and with the United States Navy Band. Now conductor of his own band which plays nightly summer concerts in Detroit, he is also well known for his many compositions which include solos, marches and special arrangements.

Solos with the Union College Band included one of his own compositions, *E c s t a s y*, *Carnival of Venice* and a novelty number, *The Coach Horn Gallop*. As guest conductor he led the band in two of his marches, *Hail Detroit* and *The March King* in addition to Goldman's *On The Mall*.

Other band numbers directed by Leno included *Pines of the Appian Way*, *Second Hungarian Rhapsody* and *An Evening In The Village*.

JUNIORS FETE SENIORS WITH 'OLD PLANTATION' THEME



Performers who helped to present the banquet program as they line up after the final number are Bert Reid, Don Dick, Barry Siebenlist, Otis Goldsmith, John Matthews, Robert Booker, and Jaqueline and Buddy Siebenlist. Behind behind them is the river front backdrop used for the program.



The entertainment for the Junior-Senior banquet held April 23 was woven around the old son of the South's tales to three small boys. Here Uncle Jack, Jack Hartley, tells of the old days to Timmy, Mike and Chuck Weaver.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, May 10
 - 9:35 a.m. Convocation, Student Promotion
 - 8:00 p.m. MV program
 - 7:32 p.m. Sunset
- Saturday, May 11
 - 8:30 a.m. First church service, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second church service, Elder M. W. Deming
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 7:03 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Orchestra Concert
- Monday, May 13
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Elder T. Carcich
- Friday, May 17
 - 9:35 a.m. Convocation, Elder L. W. Welch
 - 7:39 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers
- Saturday, May 18
 - 8:30 a.m. First church service,

- Elder S. F. Pedersen
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second church service, Elder S. F. Pedersen
 - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
 - 7:09 p.m. Sunset Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Open Nite
- Monday, May 20
 - 9:35 a.m. Chapel, Elder P. C. Jarnes
- Friday, May 24
 - 9:35 a.m. Convocation, Music Department



Overheard--

North

By Sally Nugent

My, my, my! How ordinary to be gathering chit chat again instead of being on the prowl for CD blood and thunder. Speaking of being on the prowl—from one end of North to another one is liable to find a couple of very dormiversal trends. For instance, I walked into the **Norma Arvidson-Connie Pearson** domicile, querying intelligently, "What are you people doing?"

A trio answered as fingers keep doggedly at their writing: "Working on a term paper for **Miss Larsen**."

Jo Reed was packing with one hand and doing term paper with the other. A third hand, would probably have been used for cleaning her Civil Defense day shoes TSK! "Well, what's the latest, Jo?" I asked.

"Oh, there was a birthday party for **Rosalie Valentine** and **Rose Mary Gaskin**, Wednesday night. They were both sweet 19."

Incidentally, among their gifts was an elaborately wrapped box of cereal bearing the cheery greeting, "Happy Breakfast!"

In a room from which despondent groans were heard, there was paradoxically a small sampler which read: "God Bless Our Home." The trouble in this cozy Home—**Carol Hanson**, **Barbara Dickenson** and **Mary Lou Merickel** were none too grateful for shots received in lieu of a Loma Linda session.

Sharon Odegaard may have been complaining, too—she should have been suffering from a guilty conscience at least . . . there on a newspaper were the still muddy shoes which she wore on CD Day. Ah, double TSK!

No cause for such conscience tremors with **Carolyn Smith** and **Jane Ruffing**—not a trace of mud on their puddle hoppers.

Onward—A UC instructor once said, (Once,—ha!) You've never had it so good." Maybe you'll think so after noting a Korean comparison with the lives and times of UCites. **Dorothy Tac** says that in Seoul at the SDA college they have worship twice daily with no exceptions. Also a girl is considered "bad" if she has several boy-friends. The approved number is one.

"How old do you start dating there?" I asked her.

"Oh, 20, 21—" was the reply.

"My, here they begin at 14 or 15."

"Oh," cried the shocked **Miss Tac**, "Too early! too early!"

So much for counting our blessings, how about dropping in on **Geri Brethauer** . . . Oh, **Ge—ri!** Hmmm, her shoes are not cleaned, but they are well hidden in a box.

"I won't be wearing them until next winter" our foresightful friend confessed. Such procrastination! As usual though she had a bit of news:

In Sioux City, spring vacation, **Gail "The Gazer" Emde** ran into a truck while looking off into the elsewhere. I understand that the car is still convalescing. Get well cards will be welcomed, but please none of the "Sympathy" kind.

Spring vacation,—Spring!!! This brings to mind icicles, wind and snow drifts to at least seven UCites. Eighteen inches of snow didn't daunt the spirits of **Sharon Madison**, **Betty Chase**, **Pat Chilson**, **Darrell Amundsen**, **Ann Whitsett**, **Bob Whitsett** and **Connie Wells** when Thursday rolled around. Spending the night in a snow drift isn't an ideal vacation spot as these who spent the night in an "air-conditioned" convertible in a snowbank will tell you. Their excuse for getting into a predicament like this?—"You're only young once!"

Well, to sum up the muddy shoe poll—it seems that almost 4 out of 5 are guilty of neglect and wanton disregard of bogged boots. And—a prediction about the term paper spree—reining among the top should be **Lee Rausten's** paper on Speech correction.

One of the unforgivable sins in journalistic writing is to "end" a column with some sort of farewell greeting or trite moralization—forgive this borderline sin, I feel I must confess that I'm abandoning the CT office to take care of two weighty tasks—have to clean some shoes and begin a term paper—for **Miss Larsen!**

Biology Camp Planned for Learning, Adventure

The department of biology is offering again this summer the opportunity to combine camping with learning through courses at the Glacier View Camp in the Colorado Rockies from August 8 to 28. Nature Education 71 will interest those who desire to become better acquainted with the collection and identification of plants and insects. The different altitudinal zones of the region provide an abundance of material for study. A new course, Beginning Mineralogy 85 is designed to give an introduction to the study of the common rocks and minerals. An upper division course, Field Nature 117 will be open to those who have not had Nature Education 71 but who desire upper division credit in the collection and identification of plant and animal forms. None of these courses require a prerequisite and all offer three hours of credit which is the maximum load for the three-week period. Co-operating in the organization and instruction for the three-week session will be Mr. Neil Rowland, Mr. Walter Page and Dr. D. K. Brown.

Glacier View Camp is located in the southern portion of the Roosevelt National Forest about eight miles north of Ward, Colorado, and at an altitude of a little over nine thousand feet. Those who have attended the camp in

the past will long remember the field trips which took them through secluded mountain valleys, along glacier-fed torrents, and among the majestic granite peaks of the continental divide in search of objects for study. This camp offers a unique opportunity to combine the enjoyment of camping with the profit of education. Interested individuals may obtain further information and application blanks at the Registrar's office or by contacting Mr. Rowland.

Academy Teacher Receives Advanced Study Scholarship

Monroe A. Morford, teacher at Union College Academy, has been awarded a \$3,000.00 grant plus tuition and other allowances for nine months of graduate study at the University of Michigan.

The grant is one of 50 made by the University as a part of a program supported by the National Science Foundation for advanced training of high school mathematics and science teachers.

Mr. Morford joined the academy teaching staff in the fall of 1955 as the science and math teacher. He has served as senior class sponsor as well as director of many other activities of the academy. Morford has also been a capable and willing leader in the College View church.

ANNUAL ASB DAY PROVIDES FOR RECREATIONAL MIXER

Tradition and sunshine reigned forth on Thursday, April 25, as Union's collegiates bade temporary adieu to studies from 9:35 until 1:00 for the annual ASB sponsored skip day.

The half day's activities ranged from fencing to swimming and included as well, volleyball, badminton, tennis, softball, flying and picnicing. But with the noon-day meal the short lived diversion came to a halt as the students headed back to the building and books.

Hobbies Presented in Saturday Night Program

Arthur Hauck, head of the speech department at Union College, was the chairman of a variety program presented at 8:15 Saturday evening, April 20, in the gymnasium.

Students and teachers of Union exhibited their hobbies or abilities. Some features were plants, sending music by light, and the effects of extreme cold on common substances, tumbling, snakes, shells, cakes, dueling pistols, pictures of other lands by ex-servicemen, along with many others.

One of the highlights of the program was Sam James' fire-eating act.

The last feature of this program was a basketball game between the seniors of SWJC and the "Southwestern" team of Union College.

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SWJC Seniors Are Guests to Campus Hospitality

Forty-two college sophomores, the largest class in several years from Southwestern Junior College spent the weekend of April 18-20 as guests on the campus of Union College.

The class was sponsored by Mr. William Bassham, a former student of Union College, Mrs. Mildred Bayliss and Mr. Harvey Roberts.

The group visited classes, and toured the various industries and other points of interest in Lincoln including the state capitol building.

On Thursday evening a banquet was given in honor of the Southwestern students. Ernest Ziegenbalg as master of ceremonies, introduced the speaker, President Harvey C. Hartman. Franklin House, an SWJC alumnus, welcomed those present and the acceptance was by Jim Carlson, president of SWJC senior class.

Entertainment included musical numbers by the trumpet trio, Cecil Christensen, Bob Romans and Larry Schmidt; the Southwestern quartet composed of Franklin House, Jimmy Upchurch, and Buddy and Barry Siebenlist. Marion Lincoln and Laurel Peterson accompanied by Mr. Neil Tilken played a clarinet duet. Marjorie Britt played a harp solo and Richard Thompson presented a serious reading.

The SWJC students took active parts in the various Sabbath services. A variety program climaxed the weekend activities Saturday night and was followed by a basketball game between the Southwestern Unionites and the team from Southwestern Junior College.

Leaders Forum Meets On School Problems

The second Leaders Forum of this school year was held Wednesday morning, April 17 at the 9:35 period. Harold Heath, vice-president of the ASB, served as chairman for the meeting. After a few remarks Heath turned the time over to Mr. V. S. Dunn, business manager of the college.

The main topic of the day was centered around the finances of some departments in our school machine. The members present were invited to ask questions of Mr. Dunn dealing with this general topic. Due to the limited time, the question of how the activities fees are distributed was the only one completely answered. The breakdown on the distribution of traffic fines was deferred to a later meeting.

The Leaders Forum might be compared to a national press conference held by the President of the United States. It is an attempt to bring the leaders of the various student groups on the campus and the administrative staff into a closer and more sympathetic harmony as the activities of the school are carried out. It is felt by most that an informed student body will result in a more understanding and co-operative student body.

Here is an endeavor not to just formulate student and staff opinions, but to give an accurate and factual basis for these opinions.

strings of the orchestra and feature the harp part.

Closing the evening's entertainment will be a section of light numbers as *To a Waterfowl* and Mantovanni's *Gypsy Legend*.

College Music Students Give Variety Program

Saturday night, April 13, a variety recital was given by music students in the college auditorium. Brahms piano pieces were included in the concert which ranged from the classic period of Haydn to the impressionistic age of Debussy. Every department of music was represented in the varied concert with vocal solos by Don Runyan and Wretha Griffin. Piano numbers spot-lighted Charlotte Lehto, Leroy Shultz, June Cole Ruth McEachran and Bob Bockmann.

Bob Romans was the instrumentalist in an excerpt from Haydn's *Trumpet Concerto*. A toccata on the organ by Marvel Jensen and a viola solo by Joanne Thompson were featured in the program.

Final Orchestra Concert May 11

Saturday evening, May 11 the Union College Concert Orchestra will bring to a close its activities for the 1956 - 57 school year. The evening of instrumental music will commence at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Director Arthur Howard promises a program of varied and interesting selections, for this the second annual spring concert of the orchestra which is composed this year of approximately two-thirds college students and the remainder of the members coming from the surrounding community.

The program to be presented by the forty-five piece group will be divided into three sections. The first, to be played by the full orchestra will feature the *Orpheus in Hades Overture* and *Toccata* by Frescobaldi-Kindler. Section number two will present *Concerto Grosso Number Eight* by Corelli and Mascagni's *Intermezzo*. These numbers will be played by the

CLUB LICITY

BUSINESS CLUB

Thursday morning, April 17, business and secretarial students boarded the college bus for the Business club's annual trip to Omaha.

Among the interesting places visited were the Omaha Grain Exchange, Joslin's Memorial Art Museum, Burrough's Training Center, and the Center Street Shopping Center, the latter being a huge building housing almost every type of store imaginable.

Much was learned by the students and faculty attending as they

witnessed in practice the theory studied in the class room. On April 10 the Business club members enjoyed the movie *By Jupiter*.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Saturday night, March 30, at 7:00 the Natural Science club met in the lecture room of the biology department. Dr. Brown had charge of the meeting, bringing us a demonstration on mineralogy with a collection of unusual stones.

The club will soon be sponsoring its spring outing. Begin planning now and watch for further announcements concerning it.

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The March of Time

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! In steady rhythm the days go marching by. Two hundred and thirty seven days have marched into the distance since school opened in September.

I wonder, what have each of us done with these precious moments? Have we squandered them away or have we improved each one to the best of our ability? Not one of us would carelessly throw away money, yet we do often squander time.

Time we are told is a talent and belongs to God. He will require a strict account as to how we use this talent.

We are forming our characters now. Let us use wisely the thirty-four days left to us of this school year '56-'57. May we form characters, in the days to come, of which God can say, "Well done." D.C.

Freshmen Present Class Officers



The UCA freshman class consists of, from left to right, 1st row, Marie Briscoe, Randi Heinrich, Lena Escandon, sponsor; Charles Wilson, John Klaren, Wayne Williamson, and Lonnie Leui. 2nd, row, Norman Patten, Delores Rieflin, John Deming, Don Culver, Gaylen Rogers, Don Syfert, and Royal Saunders. 3rd row, Myrna Howe, Barbara Backens, Joyce Colyer, Carol Sue Snyder, and Sandra Hill.

The Freshman Class chose March 29 to present its officers. The members of the class came from behind the curtains of the chapel as Rayford Swart told their names, hobbies, and favorite foods. The officers had black ribbons with glitter words telling what positions they held.

Charles Wilson is class presi-

dent and Randi Heinrich is vice-president. John Klaren's work is to keep the class records and Marie Briscoe is the class treasurer. Lonnie Leui is sergeant-at-arms, the class pastor is Wayne Williamson. Class sponsors are Mrs. Lena Escandon, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe.

Western Banquet Given By UCA Juniors



Guests at the annual Union College Academy Junior-Senior Banquet as they enjoy their meal held in the banquet room of the Union Bank. Decorations in the backdrop help set the Western theme.

On Sunday night, March 31, the junior class of the Academy entertained the seniors at a banquet. The event had a western setting for its theme. On the walls of the Union Bank party room were two cowboys and a number of various cattle brands. From the fluorescent light in the center of the room was a large cowbell. The tables were decorated with red and white, the senior class colors and on each table was six candles.

The main meal consisted of hot rolls, mashed potatoes, steaklets, gravy and peas. The salad was a

banana half rolled in nut crumbs with a slice of pineapple wrapped around it forming the letter "S". The dessert was yellow cake with strawberries.

Dick Wreed, the junior class president, gave a welcome speech. Following this, Tom Harper, senior class president, thanked the juniors for the meal and entertainment.

James Kramer and Ronald McNeal played several numbers on their electric guitars and the film *Danny Boy* was shown to close the evening.

"Old South's Memories Programed at Jr.Sr Banquet

By Bob Scott

As 7:30 approached those present began to find their places at the tables by looking for place names tagged to miniature bales of cotton. After finding the proper place a more thorough examination revealed that these little cotton bales were also used as nut cups.

To open the evening's program John Evans, president of the junior class made all the guests welcome, with a special welcome for the seniors.

The scene at the municipal airport of Lincoln, Nebraska, the evening of April 16, would have made an outside observer believe that a good portion of the city was getting ready to migrate by air. However, upon closer check, this individual would have found that it was a gathering of Union College junior-senior class members waiting for 7:30 and the Junior-Senior Banquet to be held in the ultra-modern Compass Room at the municipal airport.

The president of the class of '57, Duane Huey, thanked the juniors on behalf of the seniors and disclosed that the seniors were actually a bit sentimental about leaving dear old Union.

President Hartman then asked the blessing of the Lord upon the food—and such food—it was delicious and plenty for all.

After everyone had eaten, the juniors presented a program called, "Jus' Reminisin." Narrated by Jack Hartley, as "ole' Uncle Jack," and with music by Van Knauss at the organ, those present were led on a trip back through the memories of a son of the old South.

Giving emphasis to certain memories special numbers were given. Jack told the story of *Br'er Rabbit and the Mosquitoes* to three little boys. Don Dick gave a reading entitled *The Duck*, reminiscent of a first recitation at school. To a memory of boat-men singing on the river Barry Siebenlist sang *Shenandoah*. The Hub of Harmony Quartet sang two spirituals around the *Creation* given by Otis Goldsmith. Thus everyone accompanied "Uncle Jack" on his visit to a negro church.

Reminiscing about their courtship Bud and Jacquelin Siebenlist sang three songs. Bud sang *Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair*, while thinking about a neighbor girl. Then he and Jacque sang a duet, *People Will Say We're In Love*. After the young man went to help his father with the chores, Jacque sang, *Out of my Dreams*. To end the program Jack Hartley sang *Way Down Upon The Swanee River*, expressing his longing to see his old home and old friends.

John Evans then thanked everyone for coming and wished them good night as the evening's program closed.

Overheard--

South

by Dick Milholm



Want your lawn raked, garden weeded, or house painted? The **Freitas-Schmidt Co., Inc.** will be happy to oblige. This spring these two businessmen have started their own and growing home repair service. **Phil Freitas** started, on a shovel, as it were, this business last year by hiring about four fellows to do the needed tasks that he accepted from the citizens of Lincoln. This spring finding the business too great for just an up-and-coming entrepreneur, he joined up with an able-bodied teamster **Larry Schmidt**. Their enterprise has been so successful that they now have on the payroll up to ten Union fellows. These men are on the ball, or the handle as the case may be.

These past two weeks have been very busy as we have had banquets, civil defense exercises, and seniors from the various academies and Southwestern Junior College. **Miss Whitfield** and her staff have had their hands scurrying as the two banquets: the Academy Seniors banquet, and the Keene Seniors banquet, were superbly prepared. She needs to be commended for a splendid job well done. They also prepared special dinners for the Minnesota students when they had a get-together, and on request from the colporteurs she served them a Mexican dinner, complete with tacos, enchiladas, spanish rice and fried beans. "It was the best Mexican dinner I have ever eaten, second to none," stated the stuffed **Tom Bringle**.

Sigma Iota Kappa has separated completely from the regular worship on Thursday nights now as **Dean Culver** has worship in room 211 of the administration building for those not belonging to the men's club. Just those who have paid the required amount of dues are accepted at the door by the brawny, sergeant-at-arms **Jack Robison**. The special feature of the club is the celebrated "CLUB HERALDS." **Bob Kelly** and **Jack Hartley**, the notorious team of South Hall, has done an excellent job of finding the "interesting" news of the campus and cleverly presenting it in the form of a radio program. They have received special recognition as they put on a program for the girls' club and a campus wide recording for the Saturday night the Keene seniors were here. Thanks to **Artie L. Schermerhorn** and **Wally Balue**, their professional names.

The basketball tournament was finished as the leading contenders, the Southwesterners and the Colorado Lucky 7 played their game with Colorado defeating the team that was undefeated during the season. It was a highly exciting game with 6 foot 6 inch **Joe Simpson**, for the Southwest put in 34 points and **George Carlson** shooting at the wrong basket. Oh well, **George**, Colorado needed the help anyway!

Just a last bit of news to close this column. **Cleo Johnson** waited 18 hours and 45 minutes to get the desired room of South Hall. Don't you realize, **Cleo**, that time is money, or a room in your case.

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The Keenite Address

By Marilyn Mitchell



Front row, left to right, C. N. Rees, sponsor; Nettie Allen, Mary Alice Firestone, Dorothy Nelson, Betty Hamilton, George Ann Adcock, Marilyn Mitchell, Evalena Bill, Gus Torres, Graham Kime, Mrs. Mildred Bayliss, sponsor; 2nd row, Betty Fortner, Dovie Firestone, Christina English, Frances Votava, Ruth Chestnut, Maxine Reed, Betty Johnson, Billy Boston, 3rd row, Clinton Roberts, Donald Stowe, Don Siebenlist, Jeannine Halley, Jo Ann Black, Earline Westphal, Warren Dessain, Ed Thomas, 4th row, Dale Mock, Helton Fisher, Jim Carlson, Marvin Moore, Freddie Norman, Willie Rayna, Gordon Kainer, 5th row, Merle Bascom, Chuck de Valle, and Dick Hall. Those not pictured who are SWJC seniors are Anna Jo Allgood, Lou Ann Fick, Wayne Hadley, John Ridpath, Lou Robinson and Gloria Towerton.

Four score less seventy-three months ago our group brought forth on Southwestern Junior College campus, a dignified class, consisting of thirty-nine, and dedicated to our motto: "He conquers who conquers himself."

Now we are engaged in fulfilling our aim: "Today's preparation is tomorrow's victory." — testing whether our class, or any class so organized and so elected can pass the final exams. With our sponsors, C. N. Rees, president of the college, and Mrs. S. M. Bayliss, leading us under our banner of gold and white, and each member wearing our coat of arms, a white chrysanthemum, we are met on the great battlefield of school. The officers of our organization were duly elected and appointed to carry out their most solemn duties: Jim Carlson, president; Dovie Firestone, vice-president; Betty Jane Fortner, secretary; Clinton Roberts, treasurer; Donald Stowe, pastor and Dale Mock, parliamentarian. We have come here to study a portion of books and give the knowledge thus gained a final resting-place in the gray matter. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should

do this. Those making particular use of this knowledge have put forth their minds to have stories in the Youth's Instructor are Marilyn Mitchell, Marvin Moore, Don Siebenlist and Frances Votava.

But in a larger sense we can dedicate, we can consecrate, and the Lord can hallow these lives given to His service. The brave leaders, living and dead, who struggled here have helped us consecrate it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what He did here. It is for us, the youth, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work of carrying the gospel to all the world. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from the Teacher we take increased devotion; that we here highly resolve that our parents have not sacrificed in vain; that this class, under God, shall show a new fervor for our Saviour; and recognize that to be the greatest is to be a servant of the Lord, with the Lord and for the Lord.

After Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirk, both of '27, of Nevada, Iowa, were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minium (Irma Watt, '32), late in March. They were accompanied by their daughter, a member of the symphony orchestra of Iowa State College, who was in the state with the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Axt, '55, workers in the Oklahoma Conference, returned to the campus April 14 to attend the marriage of Melvin's brother.

Marvella and Clarice Anderson, both of '52, whose home is in South Dakota, spent a recent weekend at the home of their aunt, Marie Anderson, '23, registrar at the College. Gweneth Anderson, their

sister and a nursing student on the Colorado campus, also visited at Miss Anderson's home the same weekend.

Mrs. Effie Eno, a retired school teacher and a long time resident in College, View, passed away April 21 after a short illness at a local hospital in the city. She was ever a loyal Unionite.

Evaline West, '56, dean of girls at Sunnydale Academy in Missouri spent spring recess vacationing on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, '52, and Corrine Deming, '56, teachers at Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota, visited at the homes of their respective parents during their spring recess.

By the Way

with Loren Dickinson

Evading the Issue

Things were muddy last week in Illinois. In the streets of Muddy, the mud was thick. It was raining—but hard, and townspeople were headed for the polls, to vote on a liquor issue. Never heard anymore, except that wet or dry, the voters of Muddy got muddy.

Daily Dose

Just guess how much is spent a day on narcotics in these United States. Don't wonder further, this will floor you. Addicts, now fanning out across the country in fear of big-city shake-downs, are spending a quarter of a million daily on drugs, and of the 50,000 to 60,000 users, more than half are under draft age. With pushers and peddlers penetrating your home town and mine, this thing is growing more vicious by the hour. And drug demons are slouching outside high school doors slipping deadly pills through the hapless fingers of teen-agers.

Keene Competition

Now if it weren't for big-little junior college way down deep in the heart, we'd have a lot less to talk about around this here place. And a contingent of several score of graduates from said school gave UC the once-over a week-end ago. If they weren't impressed, it wasn't because the impressions weren't there to be made. Banquets, tours, programs, games; we go almost all-out for these tall (and short, and plump, and slow, but great) Texans.

Cause for Alarm

Work, summer, vacation, travel, everything but school is currently afloat in the collegiate air. The old slogan, "Go now, Pay later," is a has-been. Now it's "Around the world in 80 payments," or as it were, go to Hawaii this year and wish you hadn't for the next ten. The real 20th Century problem is how to live within one's credit. So critical, in fact, is this monetary situation right now that Secretary of State Dulles is expected to unveil several suggestions upon his next trip to the U.S. Which only leads us to the end of this selected filler and this departing word...

Have You Noticed?

The only time some people know you is when they want something. If thus you offend, in between times—get acquainted.

Book Review

"No books, no thought, no attainments.—John Ruskin.

WHAT JESUS SAID by H. M. S. Richards

This is our missionary book for 1957. It is enough to say that it has been prepared by H. M. S. Richards and presents the teachings of Jesus on many of the Bible truths which are vital to the salvation of mankind. Even before the announcement of this full-message book the demand for it exceeded the expectations. Price \$1.00.

ANSWERS by Charles D. Utt

This book is similar to *Questions Answered* which enjoyed a long life, but is now out of print. It derives its name from the column in 'The Signs of the Times' devoted to answering questions from readers. Here you will find direct, concise answers to many questions most often asked regarding our beliefs. This book is considered an outstanding work by our leading ministers. Price \$2.50 or \$3.50 in deluxe.

MAKING READY FOR HEAVEN by F. D. Nichol

This volume is a reprint of two important books by the author, *Behold He Cometh* and *Let's Live our Beliefs*. The first part presents the magnitude and awfulness of Christ's second coming, its imminence, and the high calling to holiness it enjoins on the believer. Several chapters are devoted to the dangers of waning confidences, deception, and apostasy. The peculiar temptations of our modern era

Three More Score in Courtesy



Above are the recently named courtesy candidates for the month of April. Bob Backmann and Geri Brethouwer having already received their courtesy awards watch as committee chairman Charles Slattery presents an award to Joyce Sivertson.

SPORTS SCENES

By Larry Henderson

On the local sports scene these past few days basketball still continues to dominate things. Last weekend the gym was occupied by academy teams with the finale being a game between the college freshmen and the academy seniors. The senior team was composed of boys from the various academies. These boys were coached by Don Weatherall who graduated from Union College in 1956 and who is now on the faculty of Platte Val-

With the coming of warm weather also comes outdoor activity. Already the front lawn is crowded with prospects for the coming softball league. Along with softball there is also tennis and golf.

Definite plans are being made by the physical education department to organize these sports into leagues and tournaments as soon as possible. Keep your eyes posted for notices concerning the sport of your choice. Let's everyone



Winners of the 1957 A League Basketball championship were the Southwesterners. Though defeated in the tournament by the Colorado team, they managed to play an undefeated season. Standing from left to right are George Carlson, Joe Simpson, and Bob Edwards. Seated are Kenneth Cox, Richard Thompson, and Ed Storey.

ley Academy. The academy boys put up a good fight all the way, but finally went down in defeat by the score 66 to 40. Sparking the senior attack was their center Don Countryman from Oak Park Academy. The freshmen were helped out by such standbys as Dick Polard, Gene Trout and Jerry Thayer.

The final standings of the two leagues which were carried on this year saw these results:

A League	B League
Southwestern	Oilers
Colorado	Colorado
Team 5	Hawkeyes*
Lakers	Rebels
Royals	Academy
South Dakota	Team 8
Philadelphians	Academy Bees

*Dropped out before the completion of the season.

leading to worldly practices that destroy Christian experience are warned against. The second portion of the book makes an appeal to the reasons for a more dynamic witnessing for Christ in the area of our influence. It examines the evidences of God's love, His personal care for us, and the privilege of trusting His wisdom. The faithful believer cannot read this excellent treatise without feeling that he belongs to a distinctive prophetic movement that will triumph as long ago foretold. Price \$3.00.

Little Jewels

Lorrie Lynne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider, '53, on March 16. Weight: 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Kristi Sue, born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Krueger (Sue MacArthur) on March 25. Weight: 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Carol Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson (Ethelyn Orr, '48) on April 10. Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Marilyn Denyse, born to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barton (Betty Lou Foy) on April 13. Weight: 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Richard Keith, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Perryman (Shirley Sneed) on April 22. Weight: 6 lb. 8 oz.

Clock Tower

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