

First Period	7:45-8:20
Second Period	8:25-9:00
Chapel	9:05-9:55
Prayer Bands	10:00-10:20
Third Period	10:25-10:55
Fourth Period	11:00-11:35
Fifth Period	11:40-12:15
Afternoon classes and laboratories meet at usual time for full time.	
Evening meetings	6:40-7:30
Friday evening meetings	8:00

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## Jones Elected to Leadership Post Sims, Johnson Named as Assistants

Sherwood Jones, junior ministerial student, from Albuquerque, New Mexico will head the Missionary Volunteer Society for the school year 1956-57.

Other executive officers are Nathan Sims and Diane Johnson, assistant leaders; Georgia Stricker, secretary-treasurer and Marianne Underwood, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Jones attended Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, where he was active in MV work. He was Sabbath School superintendent, MV leader and vice-president of the Ministerial club at SWJC.

Diane Johnson, a junior from Stewart, Minnesota is majoring in secondary education and in social science. A graduate of Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota, Miss Johnson has served as vice president of the Nurses Club and is now vice president of Kappa Theta.

Sims is also a junior and is studying for the ministry. He is from Dallas, Texas, and also a graduate from SWJC. Sims held offices of class pastor, boys' club pastor, Colporteur club president, MV leader and Sabbath School leader while at Keene.



Newly elected MV officers, Sherwood Jones, Nathan Sims, and Diane Johnson review plans for forthcoming society meetings.

"The MV society is designed primarily for young people; maximum youth participation and leadership are its main objectives," stated Jones. The society meets every other Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the College View church. A variety of 'Share-your-faith' projects are carried out every Sabbath afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the church when MV groups meet and go on varied bands such as Bible Study, Sunshine, Recording, Literature, and TV, according to publicity secretary Frank House.

## Committee Plans Eve Of Hiking for Social

"An exciting fun-filled evening" according to the Social committee, is being planned for Saturday night, November 3. So far plans include such things as a hike, entertainment, and refreshments.

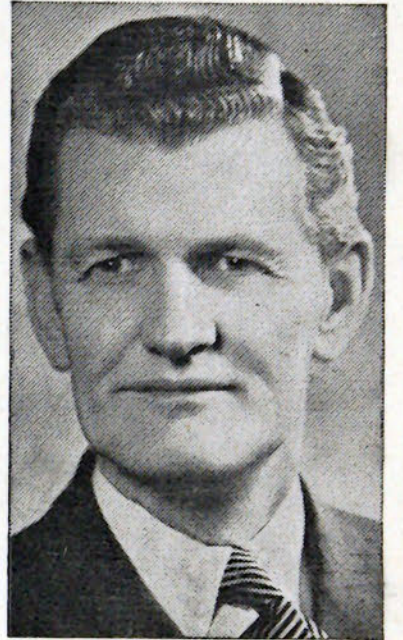
Each participant will be given his choice of joining four different hiking groups. Each group will have a designated route which will vary in distance. Eventually all the hikers will meet together around a bonfire for entertainment and refreshments appropriate of the occasion. Bob Scott and other members of the program committee promise an evening full of variety and fun.

## Minchin to Lead Prayer Week

Chooses as Devotional Theme

"Christ, the Answer to My Need"

Elder E. L. Minchin arrives on campus November to begin the Autumn Devotion Week here. Elder Minchin is Associate Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference and has conducted several Weeks of Prayer at our denominational colleges.



Elder E. L. Minchin

Chosen as the theme for the week is "Christ, the answer to my need." Elder Minchin states that he wants to give a true spiritual feeling to these meetings, to awaken in all the need for more spiritual study and living, and then to give a practical method of attaining this way of life. Spiritual music will be one of the features of the prayer week with the song of the same name as the theme, "Christ the answer to my need," as the theme song.

A graduate of the class of '24 of Avondale College in Australia, Minchin has spent 24 years in the MV department at local, union, division, and General Conference levels. He spent eight years as MV secretary of the North European Division before accepting his present position. For six years he was dean of men at New Zealand Missionary College.

## Five "Pioneer" in Psychiatric Study



Miss Frances Pride explains parts of the new program to the first five students to receive instructions in psychiatric nursing at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital. From left to right: Phyllis Larson, Phoebe Springer, Verna Rae Johnson, Miss Pride, Miriam Binder, and June Cornelson.

The Union College Department of Nursing reports that the first students to study psychiatric nursing under a Seventh-day Adventist teacher and with clinical practice in a denominational institution have taken the achievement examinations of the National League of Nursing which are especially prepared for the psychiatric field.

The students who made up this pioneer group in the history of Seventh-day Adventist nursing education are Miriam Binder, June Cornelson, Verna Rae Johnson, Phyllis Larson, and Phoebe Springer. These students made an excellent rating in that two students ranked in the first two percent and the entire group ranked in the first quarter of the thousands who have taken the examination.

Miss Frances Pride, the first and still the only teacher in a denominational school of nursing

## Clark to Interview Future CME Students

Walter B. Clark, Dean of Students at the College of Medical Evangelists, will be on the Union College campus October 27-30. This will be the only visit of Dean Clark to Union this year.

The purpose of his stay is to interview students interested in enrollment in the schools of medicine or dentistry at CME.

He visits our denominational colleges annually interviewing prospective CME students.

All students wishing an interview with Dean Clark should contact Dean Ogden's office for an appointment.

## Collegians Collect For Open Nite Capers



Unionites attended a variety of outdoor parties for the open evening's entertainment on October 13. Here Diane Johnson and Loren Prange seem to enjoy a "burger" near the evening's close.

with a master's degree in psychiatric nursing, has developed an instructional plan for Christian nursing students. The course has included clinical experience in the wards for acute and convalescent mentally ill patients at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

## Publications Release Recent Appointments

Jim Griffin and Sam Armstrong have been appointed advertising manager and assistant advertising manager respectively for the 1956-57 Golden Cords. These appointments were made by the Golden Cords business staff, approved by the Administrative Council and announced by Duane Huey, president of the Golden Cords staff.

Also released last week was the announcement of new appointments for two CLOCK TOWER staff positions. Cleo Johnson, president of the organization, made known the selection of Lola Cleveland as assistant circulation manager and Sally Crozier as assistant secretary-treasurer.

## UC President Attends Fall Council Sessions

President Harvey C. Hartman flew to Washington, D.C. Saturday evening, October 20, to attend meetings of the denomination's biennial Autumn Council session, to be held October 23-30.

Mr. Hartman participated in a meeting of the senior college presidents Sunday morning, October 21. He is a member of the Graduate Study committee which outlines the denominational plan for all graduate study and he also serves on the Ministerial Advisory committee which is reviewing the denomination's plan for ministerial training.

## ASB Elects Veep, Asst. CT Editor

At the college convocation, Friday, October 19, an election was held to fill vacant student offices.

Harold Heath, a junior ministerial student from Lincoln was elected to the vice presidency of the Associated Student Body.

Art Dick, also from Lincoln, was elected assistant editor of the CLOCK TOWER. Art is a junior pre-med student.

Also elected were: Phyllis Hein and Alfreda Wallen to the Religious Life committee; Wretha Griffin to the Social committee; Lola Cleveland and Noretta Upchurch to the Recreation committee; and Ernest Ziegenbalg, Stanley Murphy, and Esther Curtis to the Program Committee.

## UC Faculty to Present Early, Modern Composers In October 27 Concert

A varied program of solo and ensemble music will be featured in the gymnasium tomorrow night, October 27, as Union's music staff presents its first performance of the year.

Included in the repertoire will be vocal, piano, organ, and instrumental selections. Each member of the music staff will present selections by composers of both early and modern periods.

Mr. Arthur Howard, the conductor of the orchestra and instructor in violin, will play the "Frank Sonata."

"Aria Dio Passente" by Gounod, and the ballad of "The King Went Forth to War" by Koeneman will be sung by Mr. William Haynes, instructor in voice and director of the Golden Chords Chorale.

A trombone solo, "Adagio" from "Cello Concerto" will be played by Mr. Lloyd Leno, band director and instrumental teacher.

A piano-organ duet, playing a selection from Handel's "The Water Music" will be composed of Mrs. Marguerite Woodruff-Widener and Miss Eleanor Attarian. Miss Attarian will also play a Bach prelude and fugue.

"Rondo" by Chopin for two pianos will be performed by Mr. Neil Tilkens, acting head of the music department, and Miss Betty Christensen, instructor of music theory and piano.

Mr. Don Runyan, a tenor, who is a student instructor in voice will sing a group of solos, "Mappari Tutt Amor" by Flo tow, "Vesti La Guibba" by Leonavallo, and "A Memory" by Ganz.

A Baldwin Concert grand piano, brought in especially for the occasion, will be furnished by Walt's Music Store.

## New Talent Revealed Last Saturday Night



Soloist Chuck Holman, accompanied by LeRoy Shultz, performs for the New Student Talent program held Saturday night, October 20. The program was initiated last year to help bring out talent among new students.

★ COMING EVENTS ★	
<b>Friday, October 26.</b>	5:31 p.m. Sunset
	7:45 p.m. MV Program
<b>Saturday, October 27.</b>	8:30 a.m. First church, Elder G. C. Williamson
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second church, Elder E. L. Minchin
	2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
	5:01 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	8:00 p.m. Faculty Concert
<b>Sunday, October 28.</b>	7:30 p.m. "Noah Lives Again", Elder S. F. Pederson
<b>Monday, October 29.</b>	9:35 a.m. Chapel, Elder P. C. James
<b>Wednesday, October 31.</b>	9:35 a.m. Classes organize
	7:30 a.m. "All Saints Eve", Elder M. W. Deming
<b>Friday, November 2.</b>	9:35 a.m. Convocation, Civil Defense Report, Miss Alice Smith
	5:22 p.m. Sunset
	7:45 p.m. Beginning Week of Prayer, Meeting Elder E. L. Minchin
<b>Saturday, November 3.</b>	8:30 a.m. First church, Elder E. L. Minchin
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second church, Elder E. L. Minchin
	2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
	4:52 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	7:30 p.m. Halloween Party
<b>Sunday, November 4.</b>	6:40 p.m. Week of Prayer Meeting



# OVERHEARD NORTH

by Sally Nugent

Do the turncoats sit a little deeper on the leaf-covered lawn? Benches have been somewhat neglected, I believe, in lieu of a lovelier autumnal blanket spread here and there about the campus. Studies, too, may be found beneath fallen leaves of September enthusiasm but come the wintry threat of 9 weeks and leaves of every age will be turned over, at least temporarily. Now is a bright time, a red, yellow and rich brown time—have you noticed the ivy on the front of the Ad. In one corner the vines humor and complement faithful old brick by turning their dusty, red shade.

Recently there was a third matching red shade: Desk girl, **Esther Curtis**, thinking the waiting people outside the locked North hall door were some of her classmates, teased, "You can't come in! What do you think the door is locked for?" A turn of the key and several visitors later . . . **Crimson Curtis** stood remorseful.

"I've just been through a terrible experience!" sighed **Millie Hornbacher** one day, white-faced, hand-on-head. This columnist solicitously offered a steadying hand (with visions of **Millie** crawling from some mangled auto or being bricklugged in front of the Ad building).

"What's the trouble, **Millie** girl?" I inquired with such a sympathetic expression. Most seriously, **Millie** explained, "I've just finished teaching a class in elementary school."

Texans may be tolerated for tellin' tall tales around campfires and such, but can you absorb this dram of cactus juice—quoth **Wynona Gifford**, "Screams were heard clear down in the lobby, the dean and bystanders hurried anxiously toward the source of the uproar which was **Nancy McPhail**, teetering, wailing on a hall rocking chair outside her room. There had been a vermin-vasion, so the tale goes, (and to spare detail—) for many nights thereafter **Nancy** entered her room on a series of well-placed chairs which made a safe bridge to the bed.

Autumn surprises are well-rivaled in the artistic talent of **Charlotte Keldsen**. In her room hang several beautiful **Keldsen** canvasses—one, a winter scene of hovering quails on snowy landscape that has everything but the sound of howling wind! Life at North Hall inspires aesthetic modes. There are artists, writers, cooks, musicians—almost no end to the producers of finer things.

This columnist has been asked by CT editors (Note to editors, "Wouldn't you have") to include nuggets from her current book, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit" by **Nugent**. The first heading or chapter is called "Paths" and here is a nugget on paths:

"Better to have roved and lost 'em,  
Than never to have loved or crossed 'em!"

## Naturalists Weather Wet Waubonsie Weekend

by Phyllis Hein

The hours seemed to pass rather slowly Friday morning, October 19, for about 40 students who were looking forward to afternoon when they would be loading the trailer with camping equipment, climbing into cars, and heading for Waubonsie Park. The time did pass and the destination was reached in time to set up camp and prepare for the evening meal before sundown. The work of the food (oh, so good) committee—Mr. and Mrs. Page, Myrna Wiltse, and Louisa Peters—was appreciated.

Friday evening worship was conducted by Club Pastor Doug Eddleman; vespers by Phyllis Hein, secretary. The theme of these services was God's handiwork, for the main objective of the club is to acquaint its members with God's nature.

Sabbath morning found Ernest Lloyd, treasurer, leading out in Sabbath School. President Wayne Smith gave the morning sermon which ended rather abruptly as Mother Nature took over. The afternoon was spent in the shelter house playing Bible games and singing choruses.

The return to Lincoln was also hastened because of the rain and the final meal of the outing was eaten in the Biology department.

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## Ministerial Group Starts New Program

"The Ministerial Association, doing its best to keep up with the new trend of thought, has introduced a new program arrangement," states Leslie Bietz, Ministerial Association president. Every other Friday evening the group is sponsoring an evangelistic program. On Friday, October 26, Edgar Browning is in charge of the meeting and, according to Bietz, "Everyone is invited and welcome."

Every other Wednesday morning at 9:35 a meeting of instruction is held for the ministerial students. At this meeting are sponsored visiting speakers and members of the faculty.

The officers of the association are Leslie Bietz, president; Sherwood Jones, vice president; Glen Farnsworth, secretary-treasurer; Ed Stacey, assistant secretary-treasurer; Marshall Chase, publicity manager; Bob Chase, chorister; and Edgar Browning, pianist.

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ATS:

## Membership Drive Sets New Record

"The Union College Chapter of the American Temperance Society brought its final membership drive to a close today, as an estimated ninety percent of the students and staff became active members," stated membership chairman Don Nelson.



Larry Henderson and Don Nelson put up one of six highway signs near Lincoln. These signs, furnished by the local ATS are a part of the newly announced program.

The first activity of the year, on Saturday night, October 6, included the presentation of prizes given during the initial membership drive and the moving pictures "Drunk Driving" and "The Choice."

Other activities on the slate according to chapter President Loren Dickinson are radio and TV broadcasts, temperance teams, and the "Dry Run," which is a contest between the newly organized temperance teams before these groups separate to give their programs to churches, assemblies and clubs in the surrounding communities. Also scheduled are debates, demonstrations, skits, weekly jingle contests and the spring contest featuring prize winning orations, essays, posters, jingles and cartoons.

## UCA Faculty Attend Central Union Meet

The academy teachers attended a convention held for secondary teachers of the Central Union in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, October 9-13. Those attending from UCA were Principal and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Maude Reid, Neville George, and Monroe Morford.

The teachers report that the trip was pleasant and the meetings profitable. In addition to the teachers of the academies, L. R. Rasmussen of the General Conference, Jere D. Smith, C. G. Cross and W. A. Howe of the Central Union Conference had parts on the program. E. M. Cadwallader, Virginia Shull, Lloyd Leno and Irma Minium of Union College also assisted, and the closing vesper service was conducted by President Harvey C. Hartman.

# CLUBICITY

## Business Club

The Business Club chose its officers for first semester at the first meeting, Wednesday, October 17. They are as follows: Richard Scott, president; Gail Emde, vice president; Dixie Ballew, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Freitas, publicity manager. Sponsors are Mr. Firth, Mr. Joice, Miss Pedersen, and Mrs. Minium.

After a discussion and a vote of preference, the Executive committee was authorized to make plans for a trip to visit some of the large business firms in Kansas City.

## Mu Epsilon Delta

Mu Epsilon Delta, composed of pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-laboratory and X-ray technology, and pre-physical therapy students was organized October 17.

Hubert Watkins served as acting chairman until Kenny Dedeker was elected president. Other officers elected were: Vice president Rob Johnson; Treasurer Art Dick; Associate secretaries Dixie Marcotte and Pat Petersen; and Sponsor Dr. D. K. Brown.

"Activities planned for the year will include several films pertaining to medicine, and lectures by local doctors," said Miss Marcotte, "and of course, the annual Mu Epsilon Delta banquet held in the spring."

## Nurses' Club

On the seventeenth day of the month called October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-six, the order of the future "Angels of Mercy" (Nurses Club) numbering seventy, gathered in the temple (chapel) for the coronation service of their "King-ette" Marianne Underwood; "Governess" Pat Dunn; "Scribe" Kitty Warren; "Money-changer" Joan Fredericks; "Town Herald" Jean Van Den Brink; and lastly their "Notable Elder" Miss Alice Smith.

## Campus Women's Club

Twenty new members of the Campus Women's Club were welcomed at the first of the monthly meetings of the club Sunday evening, October 21.

After the social hour and "get-acquainted" game, Miss Iris Donaly, president of the organization, conducted a discussion of the annual philanthropic project to be carried out this year. In the discussion Miss Remley and Mrs. Culver presented the needs of the two dormitories.

Other officers of the club are Miss Floda Smith, vice president; Mrs. Milo Anderson, secretary; and Miss Myrna Wiltse, treasurer.

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## Teachers of Tomorrow

The Helen Hyatt Chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club held its organizational meeting Wednesday, October 17.

The following officers were elected to serve for the first semester of the 1956-57 school year: president, Emil Kahler; vice president, Bonnie Smith; secretary-treasurer, Olivene Bailey; publicity secretary, Delano Gilliam; librarian-historian, Alice Mae West; parliamentarian, Gary Barger.

Plans include field trips to Boys' Town, Lincoln State Hospital, Men's Reformatory and the Nebraska State School for the Blind.

## Natural Science

The organization of the Natural Science club took place Saturday evening October 6. Elected as president for the first semester was Wayne Smith, a junior biology student. Other officers elected were Elmer Lampson, vice president; Phyllis Hein, secretary; Ernest Lloyd, treasurer; and Doug Eddleman, pastor. The sponsor for the group will be Mr. Walter Page, assistant professor of biology.

The first event sponsored by the club was an outdoor entertainment at Roberts Park, Saturday night, October 13. An open social event with everyone invited, the program started on the campus. After hiking out to the park the group played games and then roasted marshmallows. The evening ended with a hike back to the college.

## Fine Arts Guild

Samuel James, junior music major, has been elected president of the Fine Arts Guild. The elections were held last Friday at the organizational meeting of the club.

Other officers elected were: Donna Marie Betts, vice-president Charlotte Lehto, secretary; Melvin Shultz, treasurer and Sam Armstrong, publicity secretary.

Mrs. Betts is a sophomore music major; Miss Lehto is a junior music major; Shultz is a junior art student and Armstrong is junior ministerial student.

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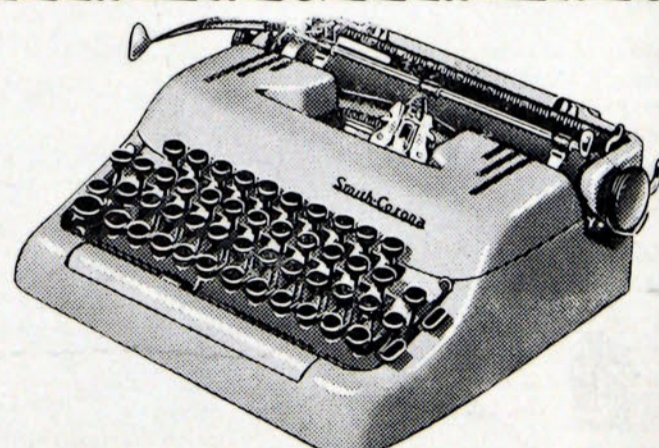
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## A Word to the Wise

Do young people of high school age think as little as others think they do and do they say what they feel?

Many people, including parents and teachers, are concerned about what young people say and do in public and in school. They often forget to consider why they say what they say and do what they do.

The average high school person is acutely conscious of what others think of him.

Often they do and say something because they think that's what their friends and companions would do, and not because that is what they think is right. This often turns into a vicious circle with everyone saying and doing what he thinks someone else would do and say, so we get no true idea of what an individual thinks.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." (Teachers and Parents are wise.) So just remember, don't always take what we say as what we really mean. T.H.

## UCA Choir Takes Moonlite Hayrack Ride

By Joanne Allen

### ATS Reaches Goal of 100 percent Membership

One hundred percent membership was recorded by the Union College Academy Chapter of the American Temperance Society on the opening day.

The program was set in motion after the devotional period by President Roger Thompson, who read the article "What Cancer Will do to You." He stated that the early symptoms of lung cancer are coughing, dizziness, and fainting spells. A short skit followed in which Richard Griffin, Curtis Rossow, Larry Duffield, Marian Pritchard, Lamont Hill and Wesley Welch participated.

Officers of the ATS include a secretary, Shirley Hanson; treasurer, Vestine Draper; and vice-president, Lorene Redwine. The class leaders are seniors Nancy Howell and Rayford Swart; juniors Nita Rohde and Vernon Usher; sophomores Jo Anne Allen and John Howell; and freshmen John Klaren and Myrna Howe.

Thursday night, October 11, was a perfect moonlit night, inviting for an enjoyable hayrack ride. Starting at the dairy, UCA students enjoyed a six-mile ride, going east on Pioneers Street, in a dusty hay-filled wagon.

After a hardy game of "Flying Dutchman", a pleasant campfire session was held in which each contributed to add a line, stories, and eating marshmallows, glazed donuts, and drinking hot chocolate.

Of course, an outing wouldn't be complete without a hike, that is a "One Flashlight Hike." With Merlin Reeder and Vernon Thompson, our chaperons, we were led safely through briars, crevices, dead tree stumps, and mud holes.

Arriving back at the campfire, we put it out and clambered back into the wagon for another jaunt, towards home this time.

South Hall was probably awakened by the singing of our school song as we entered the campus at 10:45. We can thank the smooth driving of Jay Cline for our bumpy ride.

years of study, she was seen among the many students of the large graduating class of 1955-1956. Miss Moore majored in elementary education and minored in religion, home economics, and music (in which she developed the art of playing the piano).

While attending college Miss Moore took part in many of the activities on the campus. She also held a position in the college cafeteria which she still holds during the summer months.

Miss Moore also gained the friendship of a certain young man during her college years. This friendship continued to develop until wedding bells were heard on June 6, 1955, when she became Mrs. Rafael Escandon.

Mrs. Escandon can now be seen in the Union College Academy standing before a group of young students who are attempting to learn Spanish I.

## Professora Escandon Teaches Espanol

By Anna Bogue

Lena Moore Escandon came into this world on July 6, 1933, in Panama City, Panama. She spent the first fifteen years of her life in Panama with her parents, two brothers, and two sisters.

Her junior and senior years in academy were spent in Southwestern Junior College where she also attended her first two years of college. In the summer of 1953 she decided to attend Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, where after three long



Lena Moore Escandon

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## Conquest Named President of Golden Chords Chorale

Members of the Golden Chords, Union College's a capella chorus, met October 4 to elect officers. Cecil Conquest, a junior in the business school, was named president.

Others named to head offices are: vice-president, Wretha Griffin; secretary-treasurer, Lola Cleveland; public relations secretary, Sam Armstrong; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Hartley and pastor, Bob Bockman.

William Haynes, music department instructor and director of the choir, was voted advisor to the group.

The organization has about sixty members this year of mixed voices. Members are picked on a try-out basis at the first of every term.

Besides singing for the College View Church on Sabbath and special events, forty members are in a touring group.

## ASB Approves Sub plan, Budgets

The convocation on Friday, October 12, was devoted to a business meeting of the Associated Student Body. Buddy Clark, ASB president, opened the meeting with an explanation regarding the purpose and function of the organization.

Duane Huey and Lorraine Johnston presented the '56-'57 Golden Cords budget, which was subsequently accepted by vote from the student body.

Clark then recommended names for a committee to study the allocation of \$750 which will be available this year for a major ASB project. Names recommended and accepted were Jim Griffin, chairman, Pat Ehrhardt, Joanne Rosenthal, Jay Cline, Ted Wick, Leila Rausten, Ed Owens, and Dr. Ogden, faculty adviser.

The third item on the agenda was the presentation of the CLOCK TOWER budget. After the budget was accepted, the new CLOCK TOWER financial program was presented for discussion. By the use of roving microphones, several discussion points were raised as the pros and cons of the new plan were brought to the fore. The vote was taken and carried by a near unanimous vote to accept the proposed campaign.

After acceptance of the plan, cards were passed out for the students to put the name and address of the party to whom they desired their CLOCK TOWER subscription to be sent. An appeal was also made for names of people that the students felt would be interested in receiving the CLOCK TOWER.

# OVERHEARD SOUTH

by Dick Milholm

A foolish wise man once said, "The tears of a woman are like the flaunted deformity of a mendicant cripple." And with a surge of sympathy, or some emotion closely akin to it, we wish to answer the thorny affront to human decency from **Overheard North** by saying that we are nothing if not determined to be not so disregarded in your over-ogled minds. Feeling then, that in our wrongly accused position we must make amends we offer not an apology but rather a friendly suggestion—Better you should spend your time worthwhile-wise, like say teaching goldfish to yodel Flamenco music, than to worry about such small things as insects being swallowed by big, bad, brutish alligators.

South hall had the honor of playing host to **President Hartman** for a couple of days last week. Making room for a few relatives to stay in his home, he slept in the guest room on first floor. Glad to have you aboard!

Among the visitors of Union College students were **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corrigan, Sr.** visiting **Joe Corrigan, III.** **Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maxwell** and daughter **Carolyn** were guests of **Jim Maxwell.** **Mrs. John Aldrich**, who came with the **Maxwells**, was here to see her daughter, **Eva Jo. Bob** and **Shelby Scott** entertained their mother and brother, **Mrs. Herbert Scott**, and **Ronnie. Emil Kahler's** parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kahler**, were also on the campus. Two men of Fort Riley spent the week-end at South Hall. They were **Rodger Newman** of Missouri and **Jim Marsa** of Michigan. **Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crisman** and daughter **Evelyn** were guests of **Donald Crisman** the past week-end. **Dennis Schock** was visited by his sister and brother-in-law, **Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wine.** The welcome mat is always ready to receive visitors.

Prayer bands were formed in South hall for the first semester. The following leaders were chosen: **Lewis Anderson, Robert Bergh, Stanley Chan, Robert Conway, Enrique Davis, Jim Dieringer, Kent Hodson, Lowell Gordon, Spencer Gordon, Jerry Greenhaw, Jack Hartley, Robert Hines, Victor Ibarra, Jerry King, Glen Larsen, Ernest Lloyd, Jim Maxwell, Gilbert McMillen, Dick Milholm, Roger Plata, Loren Prange, Jack Robinette, Bob Romans, Leon Sanders, Calvin See, Nathan Sims, Bill Soper, Jim Smith, Larry Tebelius, Norman Wagness, Bill Wilson, Stanley Wilson, and Seng Chai Wu.**

# SPORTS SCENES

By Carroll Knauss

The opening game of the newly organized football league found the Confederates defeating one of their five league opponents, the **Lakers 20-0** in a hard fought battle.

Pacing the winning team was **Roger Thompson** whose precision passing skillfully carved the Laker defense. **Larry Duffield**, also for the Confederates, helped to baffle the opposition by fancy faking and line charging.

Football games are scheduled on Friday afternoons and on Sundays this year. A list of the participating teams for the new season follows.

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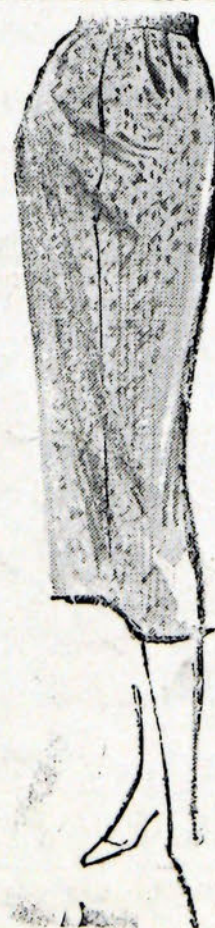
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Thinking is a talent which was given to man at the time of his creation. Man was made in God's image with a mind capable of making his own decisions. God made man in this way, that he might worship Him because he wanted to, and not because he had to. God has given him the ability and privilege to choose, and to make decisions for himself. Are you using this talent? Are you thinking for yourself? Are you making your own decisions?

In the world today, there are leaders, and there are followers. There are thinkers, and there are those who let other people think for them. There are those who will stand away from the crowd because they think, and there are those who will go along with the crowd, because they are afraid to think for themselves, because they are afraid to stand alone, and because they would rather be "one of the boys" than to stand for what they know is right. Does the latter realize his situation? Does he realize that he is depriving himself of a gift of God? Does he realize that when he ceases to think for himself, he is no longer an individual, but merely becomes a part of the mass? Don't be one of these "mass-makers." Think for yourself! Be an individual!  
A. D.

## By the Way

With Loren Dickinson

Out of the Philippine mis last week tumbled 52 Japanese soldiers. They had waited 12 years for reinforcements that never came. And your guess and mine says that there are more. And now for the Orientals, back home for eight more in the reserves, nuff but it theirs was a war penalty, they have served it,—and more. Leads to remind me of friend Syngman's soldiers who somenow get round, aratted, and serve until someone says they can go now.

It there's one election year that will go by unnoticed, even unvoted, it'll be yours and mine, 1956. Perhaps you've observed that city dailies run a lead on politics when there's nothing, but nothing else. And lethargic America will probably leave it up to Gallup to tell them final tales a week later on page five, though television and wireless will have nothing else come November 6. From H-bombs to 90 per cent of parity, (plan on checking that last one myself) glad-handing hopefuls, pacing the nation are blasting existent and non-existent policies.

Reports have it though that only 'typical' are the crowds and spirit meeting electees the nation over. And so most are now wondering what the candidates will do if elected. But I'm worried about what a couple of pseudo-politicians are going to do if they're not elected? Never forget a local mayor who burst into the house on the night of returns and shouted, "Congratulate me, dear. I won the election." "Honestly?" came the surprised wife's reply. Then the mayor; "Now what in thunder did you have to bring that up for?" But friends of mine insist that my favorite knows nothing about the big job; nevertheless, that simplifies it all the more; at least they won't have to break him in. . . . Check Pearson for predictions. We say the winners will come through.

The latest slant on modern education comes from a one-time school teacher, who faces court action for keeping seven-year old Mary home from school. The Missouri mother has accused public schools of turning youngsters into "trained seals," nothing more or less. (and what is the demand for trained seals? Try the placement bureau, one flight down and three doors to the right!) (and to think that Ringling is going out of business next month).

Nothing so unusual about a housebreaker in Edinburgh, but upon the cops insistence that he doff his hat at the precinct house, cut dropped a stick of explosive and three fuses. Talk about political. Must have had plans for blowing his top,—or someone else's. . . .

And By the Way, here's one from last year, but I've noticed that it's still true. If you growl all day naturally you'll be dog-tired at night, and with that trite canine approach to the rest of the day, try (plug) the ATS story on page two.

## UNION AT THE ALTAR

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| Connie Forman                      | Bob Krein     |
| Lincoln, Nebraska—October 8        |               |
| Ina deBruin                        | Joe Eyman     |
| Spencerville, Maryland—September 3 |               |
| Colleen Julius                     | James Gilbert |
| Wadena, Minnesota—August 19        |               |

## Band, Orchestra, Choir Leaders Reveal New Plans

The music department begins the school year with the organization of the band, conducted by H. Lloyd Leno; the orchestra, conducted by Arthur Howard; and the choir, directed by William Haynes. Included in the band agenda for this year are a fall concert for December 15, a spring tour and concert, a concert soloist and an outdoor spring concert. Leno reports an unusually fine balance of instruments, especially regarding the ratio of clarinets, cornets, trumpets, saxophones and French horns.

The concert orchestra in its second year of organization includes community folk as well as college students. According to Mr. Howard, the organization has a stronger string section this year with increased college personnel; however there is a need for a cello and a French horn player. The orchestra will assist in the presentation of the oratorio the *Messiah* on December 14. Other plans for the year include an annual winter concert, a spring concert and tour, and assisting a massed chorus in the presentation of the oratorio *Elijah* in the spring.

The Golden Chords with its 65 members is under the direction of William Haynes, a new member of the music staff this year. Mr. Don Runyan is assisting in this department by directing the church choir. These two groups on alternating Sabbaths supply the special music for both church services. Plans for the coming year include tours, the presentation of the oratorio *Messiah* and the oratorio *Elijah*.

One of the highlights for the band in its spring concert will be the appearance of Leonard B. Smith, nationally known cornet soloist, conductor and clinician. According to Leno, "this is the first time any nationally known artist has appeared with the Union College band and promises to be a great inspiration for the band members as well as providing unique program entertainment for the college and community." The winter concert to be presented by the orchestra will feature Mr. William Haynes singing operatic arioso, and Leroy Anderson's *Sleigh Ride*.

## After Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trout, '49, of Enterprise, Kansas, spent a short time recently on the campus with friends. Mr. Trout is the principal of Enterprise Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dittberner, '41, enroute to the Autumn Council in Washington, D.C., spent the weekend, October 19-21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kleiman in Lincoln. Mr. Dittberner is the president of the Wyoming Conference.

On the campus last week to visit her brother, who is enrolled at Union, was Barbara Rubert Haffner, '55, of Shattuck, Oklahoma.

While enroute to Eugene, Oregon, to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Lovell, '18, spent Friday with relatives and friends in Lincoln. Mr. Lovell is superintendent of plant operations at Hinsdale Sanitarium in Illinois.

Mrs. R. W. Fowler, '29, of Angwin, California, was a guest recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey C. Hartman. Both Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Hartman left Lincoln the middle of the week for Wisconsin, where they will visit relatives in their home state, before joining their husbands at the Autumn Council in Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts of Lincoln are spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Rolleen Betts-Parker, '47, at Indianapolis, Indiana, where she and Dr. Parker, with their family, have recently moved from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## THE UNDIAGNOSED

by Marion Lincoln

Well, how "tempus fugit!" Can it be our frivolous back-of-the-page column is due once again! I can't imagine what we'll verbalize on at any length. Let's see, we haven't gone on any recent camping trips. We have burnt a few potatoes in the kitchenette, however. What is so rare as the aroma of a potato, unless it be the fish market, or maybe a freshly rundown striped kitty.

In fact, we've been so furiously working extra shifts to make a little "gectus," we've had a minimum of time to do much news making. Let us itemize a bit: 1. MILLIE ODEGAARD learned to heat milk the other night at night at work. We're all extremely proud of our little girl. 2. LA DONNA ZEMPEL and MARION LINCOLN repaired the bikes today. Those bicycles! They may be English but they're "Greek" to us. It was the pedal this time instead of the tires. Oh, they were flat too but we just keep pumping them up (slow leaks). Before repairs were initiated, ZEMPEL sped merrily on her way sounding like a young bulldozer while "Link" wiped up the pavement (the seat fell off her bike while speeding) and sewed up the legs of her levis. (Those chains have got to go). 3. SHARON DAHL is on a diet. Just wait till she sees the Kraft caramels I got today. I fear we've found her "Achilles heel."

These past two days have been State Board time in the "Rockies." Poor little frustrated graduates. We've put in double time handing out crying towels and being sympathetic listeners. They're all just positive they'll have to take them all over in January. Someone told me somewhere that somehow Union College students made the top grades in State Boards. Oh really now, you know it's because we just love to study 30 eleven hours a day.

Today was payday—the day they hand out the hay for working like a horse. We celebrated by indulging in a Dairy Queen. Isn't that stimulating! But we're saving our shekels to buy new ukeleles. These little plastic ones just aren't sturdy enuf for two growing girls. Nuf said!

Will close with just a word about our newly organized Student-Faculty Council. Members include MISS BOWMAN (temporarily replaced by MRS. BERGMAN), MRS. GUSSO, MISS WARDEN on the faculty side, while DELILA RUEB, NAOMI FREDERICK, LA DONNA ZEMPEL, and MARION LINCOLN make up the student portion. So far we've chosen officers (president, M. LINCOLN; veep, D. RUEB; secretary, L. ZEMPEL) and begun to revise our sad, forlorn, aged constitution. We really have shown lots of enthusiasm so far and hope to

## Latent Lingo

by Edsey

★Who was it that said "A little learning is a dangerous thing"? Regardless of who said it, I'm of the opinion that he had a point. To me it tends to cloud the issue and waste many people's time. In other words wisdom is more than a head full of facts arranged in "Roberts" order or any other order.

★Comments heard on the educational chapel of Friday, a week ago, would indicate that a majority of the students are of two completely divided opinions concerning it. Heard from one group of the students is the expression of enjoyment derived from the program. Also heard, was the question of why a program of a seemingly sacred nature would appear on a Friday convocation period. Just an added note here would be one of puzzlement concerning all of the new social regulations, or the relaxation of such, scheduled to be announced. Wonder what they really were.

★Reports up to now indicate that the new type of CLOCK TOWER financial program is turning out

as expected prior to the accepting of the plan. Students so far have been co-operating well and according to those in charge, work is progressing rapidly on the sending out of letters to individuals in the field who are interested in Union. However in spite of the progress now reported, perhaps a word of encouragement would be in order for those students who have not turned in names of interested parties, but who know of those who would like to subscribe.

## Little Jewels

Cynthia Sue, born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Weatherall (Ardis Kunke) on September 8. Weight: 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Gregory Dean, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnieder (Marlene Bauman) on September 21. Weight: 9 pounds.

Sharon Kaye, born to Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Sandefur (Dixie Redwine) on September 27. Weight: 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

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