

# Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, April 26, 1962

No. 14

## Yearbook Presented Last Friday; Dedicated To President D. J. Bieber

The 1962 *Golden Cords* was formally presented in convocation Friday, April 20. Editor Ann Silverstein, senior English major, read the dedication to President David J. Bieber and presented him with a copy of the annual.

Recognition was given to the winners of the poetry contest whose works appear in the annual. These are Jim Mears, Kent Seltman, Kit Watts, and Carole Wreed. Changes in this year's annual

## Nurses Get Caps At May 4 Service

Twenty-two sophomore nursing students will be capped at the evening capping service that will be held May 4, at 6:45.

Twenty Union students and two Keene students, Beverly Hume and Patricia Davis, will be capped in the College View Church by eighteen senior nursing students from the Denver campus, according to Miss Dorothy Martin, chairman of the department of nursing at Union.

Elder Paul M. De Booy, Central Union MV Secretary, will be the speaker, Miss Martin said. Gail Trumble, instructor on the Denver campus, will give the traditional Florence Nightingale pledge and light the lamps. Gail's sister, Kathleen Trumble, will be capped, Miss Martin said.

"The whole idea of the capping service is consecration to service. The cap represents loyalty to service and dedication to life," explained Miss Martin. The students are accepting the responsibility and tradition of service that are part of the traditional nursing profession that Nightingale began, Miss Martin continued.

## Clements Receives Dietetic Internship

Within two days, Lolita Clements received a \$500 scholarship and one of the 12 acceptances from Loma Linda University School of Dietetics.

Miss Clements, a senior home economics major, received the \$500 scholarship on April 14, and notification of her acceptance to LLU on April 16.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Mead-Johnson Laboratories, but is decided upon by the American Dietetic Association. Miss Clements said that Dr. Little of the LLU school of dietetics suggested that she fill out one of the applications. She filled one out, then threw it away, thinking it would be of no use to apply. Later, she wrote for another application blank, and received the award.

Mrs. Anne Dunn, professor of home economics, invited Miss Clements and some of her friends to breakfast the morning the awards were to be announced, to "either celebrate or cry on her shoulder."

An internship from LLU is supposed to be one of the best offered, according to Miss Clements, because at its completion she will have credit in graduate study amounting to half of an MA requirement.

## '62 Summer Bulletins Off Press April 22

The 1962 summer session bulletins came off the Union College presses April 22-23.

The 16-page booklet contains the summer calendar, list of summer faculty and classes to be offered.

Dr. G. L. Caviness, director of the summer session, said that the bulletin has been in process since the spring board meeting in February.

Copies of the bulletin will be mailed to all church school teachers in the Union College territory, and are available to anyone on request to the registrar, Caviness added.

The bulletins for the 1962-63 school session should be available before graduation, Caviness said.

include a new size, 9" x 12", coated paper with dull finish, omission of the senior roster, and the placement of the faculty and student roster within the advertising section.

The cover, designed by Jim Pastor, junior history major, is white with black lettering and a design using the college seal.

Other staff members of the 200-page publication are: Gary Bogle, associate editor; Linda Peyer and Richard Booker, assistant editors; Brenda Brandley, literary editor; Bonnie Harr, roster editor; Coleen Bieber, Denver campus editor; Robert Tan, art editor; Lois Resler, editorial secretary; Roger Anderson and Dalbert Snow, photographers; Don Burgeson, president; Howard Cash, treasurer; Richard Stephens, advertising manager; Mary Nell Roper, business secretary; and Bob Grosboll, circulation manager.

Sponsors are Miss Virginia I. Shull, chairman of the department of English, and Mr. W. B. Higgins, assistant business manager.

The annual was produced by the Lincoln Yearbook Company, the Union College Press, Capital City Bookbinding, Durand Cover Company, and Evans Studio.

## Band, Organ Concerts Slated Sabbath, May 5

Two Sabbath afternoon concerts will be included in the Alumni week-end activities for May 5.

At 3 p.m. the Concert Winds, under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill, will present a concert on the lawn in front of Jorgenson Hall. The 45-minute program will include an arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "All in the April Evening," "Chorale and Alleluia," and Bach's "Thy Truth, Which Never Varies."

Dr. Hill invites all to "bring their blankets and pillows" and come enjoy the band's sacred music.

Van Knauss, '61, will present an organ concert on the Wicks pipe organ in Engel Hall at 4 p.m. Knauss, a student of Myron Roberts at the University of Nebraska, will perform works by Bach, Franck, Langlais and Dupre.

## ASB Officers Attend EIW; SWJC Hosts Workshop



Union's delegates to EIW at Southwestern, from L to R: Pat Phillips, Steve Gifford, Don Tan, Linda Peyer, Jim Pastor and ASB sponsor Dr. L. W. Welch.

The 1962 Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop will meet on the Southwestern Junior College campus April 26-28.

Union College will be represented at the workshop by the following delegates: ASB president-elect, Steve Gifford; newspaper editor-elect, Pat Phillips; yearbook editor-elect, Linda Peyer; ASB president, Donald Tan; ASB vice-president-elect, James Pastor; and sponsor, Dr. Welch. The delegates plan to leave UC at noon on April 24 and to return on April 29, according to Dr. Welch.

The workshop will consist of both general sessions for topics applicable to all areas of student leadership and specific instruction and discussions pertinent to each individual area represented. According to the EIW constitution, "The specific purpose shall be the

In This Issue	
Countdown	p. 4
Sign of Spring, Picture	p. 3
A. S. Maxwell	p. 2
Spring Fashions	p. 3
Student Opinion	p. 4

## College Board Talks Of Expansion Plans

The executive committee of the Union College board met April 22 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha, according to G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

Among the items on the agenda was the selection of additional staff and faculty for the coming school year. "Details on the ten year expansion were discussed. Some time was spent determining what buildings in the ten year plan will be built first," according to Caviness.

The board did not meet on the college campus this time because the members of the college board met with an insurance seminar from the General Conference. Discussion in the seminar was on the current trends of insurance for large institutions.

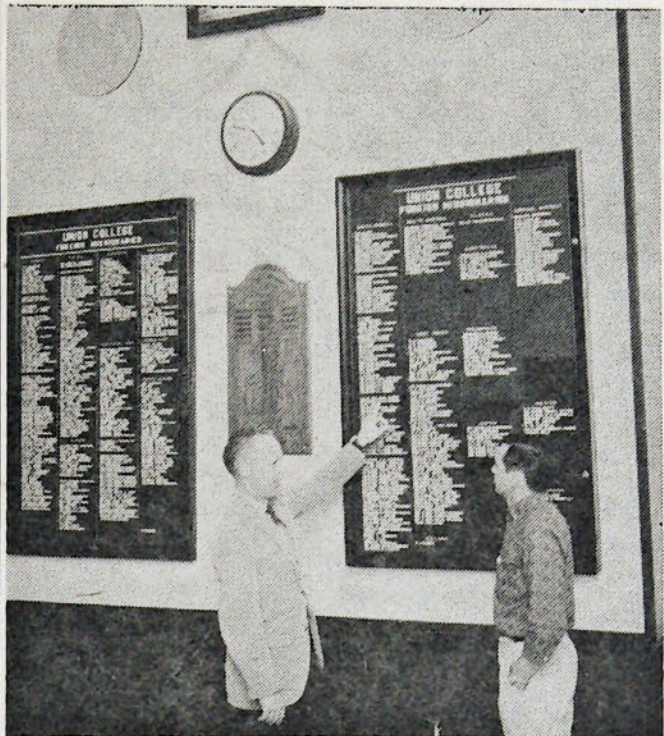
Those attending were Theodore Carcich, R. H. Nightingale, L. C. Evans, F. W. Bieber, W. A. Howe, R. A. Nesmith, L. H. Netteburg, B. L. Schlotthauer, H. E. Schneider, R. E. Spangle, D. J. Bieber, G. L. Caviness, V. S. Dunn, M. D. Howard, K. D. Johnson, H. C. Klement, B. E. Leach, G. H. Rustad, and G. C. Williamson.

## Alumni Will Honor Class of '12, '37; Reed, Watts Named Guest Speakers

The Union College annual Alumni Homecoming, featuring the classes of '12 and '37, promises to keep alumni and students busy between May 3-5, reports Mrs. E. B. Ogden, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The All-Alumni Banquet in the dining hall on the evening of the third will feature D. J. Bieber, president of U.C., class of '36, as the main speaker. The graduating class of '62 will be accepted into membership on condition of their graduation.

## Golden Cords Hung for 16 Alumni During Homecoming Week End



Elder D. W. Holbrook, now associate professor of religion, recalls his college days as he points out his name in the list of alumni who have served in mission areas as Arlie Fandrich, junior math major, looks on.

## Department of Nursing Receives \$77,725 Grant

The Union College department of nursing has recently received a \$77,725 grant.

The grant, given by the National Institute of Health, will be given to the department in five yearly grants of \$15,545 each. The funds are for the training of nursing students in the psychiatric nursing field, according to Miss Dorothy Martin, associate professor of nursing.

Utilization of the grant is to be in specific areas. According to Miss Martin, the funds provide salary for two instructors in psychiatric nursing as well as the purchase of new equipment and other operating costs.

"The only problem at the present," says Miss Martin, "is that we do not have a qualified Seventh-day Adventist to fill the one open position of instructor in psychiatric nursing. We have one instructor in this area now, but we are looking for someone else too since the grant provides salary for two instructors."

According to Miss Martin, there are several graduate nurses who are planning to go to the university this summer to start on their training in the field of psychiatric nursing, but there will be vacancies that will need to be filled by their absence.

The grant has made possible the purchase of reference books for the Colorado campus library, a projector and tape recorder to be used in audio-visual training, and other items, said Miss Martin.

## New MV Officers Attend Conclave

MV workshop for the eastern Seventh-day Adventist colleges was held this year at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, April 18-21.

"The purpose of the workshop was for the exchange of ideas among the officers of the various MV societies who attended," according to Mitchell Tyner, Union's MV leader for the coming year.

Representing Union at the convention were three of next year's officers: Mitchell Tyner, leader; Evelyn Bird and Jerry Aitken; associate leaders. All of those who attended are serving as MV officers this year.

Elder C. M. Maxwell, assistant professor of religion and sponsor of the campus MV society, also attended the workshop.

## Religious Liberty Talks Set for Chapel Period

Religious liberty orations will be given in Friday's chapel, April 27.

"The orations are sponsored by the Union College Religious Liberty Chapter. Union's chapter was the first to be organized among our schools," said Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion and sponsor of the chapter. "This is the chapter's fourth year," he continued.

"We have to bring religious liberty issues to the attention of our people," said Dan Fausset, chapter president, "for religious freedom will be one of the main divisions departing God's people from the world."

"The chapter exists to help the students become better acquainted with both sides of the issues," said Maxwell.

The prizes for the orations will be: \$35 for first, second, \$25; and third prize, \$20.

"We hope that the orations will bring the need of understanding the religious liberty problems of our country and communities to the attention of the student body," said Fausset.

## Staff, Students, Visit Historical Convention

Three teachers and two students from Union College are attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association April 26-27.

The men, who left the campus Tuesday afternoon for Milwaukee, Wisconsin are Dr. Everett N. Dick, research professor in American history; Dr. Russell K. Nelson, professor of history and sociology; Mr. Dale B. Hepker, instructor in English; and Richard Booker and Arthur Roth, history majors.

"The Mississippi Valley meeting is one of two big historical conventions held every year," said Dr. Nelson. "The other is the American Historical Association meeting. The former is primarily for those interested in American history and the latter is for all areas of historical research."

One of the most cherished traditions of Union College is the hanging of the golden cords. Since the first golden cord was hung in 1906, 789 cords have been hung for Union College graduates who have gone into mission work overseas.

This year the hanging of the cords will take place May 5, at 8 p.m. Carl Watts, class of '49, who is a return missionary from Japan will be the keynote speaker for this program.

"The Other End of the Golden Cord" will be described by Marion Zummach Bakker, class of '52. Mrs. Bakker held her golden cord in Africa.

Returned missionary from China and the middle east, Arthur Mazat, class of '40, will present the challenge for more golden cords.

**16 Cords**  
This year 16 cords will be hung. They will be hung for the following people:

D. K. Brown, Philippines, Arlys Bodtker Brown, Philippines, David Dennis, Uruguay, Charlotte Morris Dennis, Uruguay, Samuel L. DeShay, Nigeria, George L. Gantz, Grand Cayman Islands, Elmerine Arlith Gantz, Grand Cayman Islands, Don Gilbert, Taiwan, Irene Julius Gilbert, Taiwan, Jane Conrad Guy, Peru, Boyd E. Olson, Singapore, Elizabeth Wester Olson, Singapore, Daniel H. Peckham, Korea, Billie Lambert Peckham, Korea, Roy E. Perrin, Haiti, Fern Beltz Perrin, Haiti.

What does it mean to have a golden cord hung for you? Are you excited and thrilled?

"Thrilled? Well, no,—soberly exuberant—maybe," says D. W. Holbrook, assistant professor of religion. Holbrook spent nearly 11 years in South America.

**Helpful Tradition**  
"The tradition of the Golden cords is a big help to missionaries," says Holbrook. "Union College graduates have something that keeps them together that missionaries from other schools do not have."

Each year after the cords are hung, a piece of the cord is sent to the missionary. The Holbrooks confessed that when they received their golden cords things were quite silent until the lumps in their throats dissolved.

"Just to know that there may be a thousand new students but there is a golden cord that is ours, lets us know that 'Union never forgets her own,'" said Holbrook.

"We felt a sustaining influence like a cord that really tied us to our school," another cord holder expressed. Mrs. Alton Bringle, returned missionary from Africa, said that the knowledge that this school was praying for those at the other end of the golden cords was consoling.



### 48 SWJC Seniors Here for Week-end

Forty-eight seniors from Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, were guests of Union College April 12-15.

The students, who were accompanied by four faculty members, came to participate in the annual senior visitation weekend. The seniors are given an opportunity to become acquainted with Union College and to be helped in making a decision about their future education.

Various activities were planned for the weekend. Thursday morning the students visited classes and in the afternoon a basketball game was played between the seniors and the former students of SWJC. That evening a banquet was held in the college cafeteria.

Friday the seniors viewed the Union College tumbling team during the morning convocation. A tour of the city of Lincoln was taken in the afternoon.

The highlight of the weekend was the Saturday night musical feature, Gala Festival.

The following are some comments heard around the campus about the weekend: Dr. R. K. Nelson, professor of history and sociology, said that no one visited his history classes, but some men and women did visit his marriage and family class. Lester Christman and Patricia Martin, sophomore Union College students, said they thought that the Gala Festival was one of the best programs the college had all year.

Mrs. Dale Hepker, instructor in English, talked to the seniors Saturday night as they were getting ready to leave for Keene, Texas. She said that the students were favorably impressed with Union College and they were planning to attend school here next year.



The unsung heroes of any banquet are the persons behind the scenes. L to R waitresses Lois Dittberner, Alice Hays and Twyla Schlotthauer take the food to waiting senior guests as Mrs. M. Robinson and Jeannette Syfert serve.

### Dean Caviness Inspects Antillion School UC Board Votes On Proposal April 22

Dr. George L. Caviness, academic dean, returned April 4 from a four-day inspection tour of Antillion College at Puerto Rico Academy, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Dean Caviness visited the academy with Elder E. E. Cossentine, secretary of the department of education of the general conference, Dr. Walton Brown, Inter-American division educational secretary, D. H. Von Pohle of the Antillion Union education department, and other Antillion union officers.

Union College was represented among the group because of its affiliation with the education department of the Antillion Union College which was located in Cuba. It has recently been removed to Puerto Rico as a more central location.

"It is proposed that the Antillion College be recognized as a junior college by UC and for their elementary education graduates to receive the teacher's certificate from here," said Caviness. "Final action will be taken at the UC

board meeting April 22."

The Puerto Rico Academy, which last year had 109 students, has 322 enrolled in the academy and 118 in the college this year, Caviness reports. It has 20 faculty members.

The students come from Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Cuba, and other countries of the Inter-American division. This school is primarily for the Spanish speaking students, as there is an English school in Jamaica and a French school in Haiti.

"What impressed me most is the seriousness of the young people," Caviness commented. "About 90% of them are entering into denominational work as compared to 60% from Union."

### Total Enrollment To Approach 1,000

Applicants accepted for the coming school year stand at 452, according to Miss Marie Anderson, registrar.

This is an increase of nearly one-hundred over last year at this same time, and in addition, there are quite a number of applications merely awaiting the approval of the admissions committee, Miss Anderson said.

Although a substantial increase over last year's enrollment is expected, it probably will not be as great as the present increase in applications would indicate, she said. She feels that students are getting their applications in earlier than usual this year due to the growing number attending college and to the crowded dormitory conditions at Union.

### Department of Nursing Accreditation Reviewed

Accreditation for Union's department of nursing was reviewed April 12 by Miss Hellen Marsh, director of the state board of nursing.

The final report of accreditation is based on Miss Marsh's recommendation and the departmental report submitted by the college, said Miss Dorothy Martin, associate professor of nursing.

Accreditation of the nursing department is essential, according to Miss Martin, in order for the nursing students to receive their R.N. degree from the state.

Next week Miss Marsh will tour the Colorado campus to review the various aspects of the clinical division. The main objective of the biannual inspection is to examine the administration, sciences and curriculum of the nursing program.

Particular aspects of the nursing program examined by Miss Marsh include dormitories, food services and library facilities.

In addition to state accreditation, the department of nursing is accredited by the National League for Nursing, said Miss Martin.

### 4 Unionites Speak At Science Academy

Three Union College professors and one biology student were among a series of speakers at the Nebraska Academy of Science, Friday afternoon, April 13.

Dr. Rene Evard, associate professor of chemistry, spoke about the properties of pyrophosphatase. This is the chemistry department's research project which Evard is heading, said Mr. Leonard Ponder, research assistant and part time instructor of chemistry. The project is supported by a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Dr. R. G. Leffler, assistant professor of physics, spoke on "The Effect of Isotopic Composition on Electrical Resistance of Metallic Lithium."

Mr. Warren F. Murdoch, assistant professor of chemistry, spoke about the "Gas Chromatography of Carboxylic Acids and Esters."

Evans Hagelgantz, a senior biology student, reported his experiment on his senior research project which was done under the direction of Dr. Neil Rowland, professor of biology. His topic was the "Relationship Between Nodule Formation and Nitrogen Levels in the Blackhawk Soybean."

Dr. Evard, Murdoch, and Dr. Leffler spoke in the senior section of the Nebraska Academy of Science, and Hagelgantz spoke in the Collegiate section.

### Festival Presents Musical Variety

The Gala Festival Winds and Voices called "Leader, Strike up the Band," and the one hour and fifty minute program began the evenings of April 14 and 15.

The Festival Winds under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill, associate professor of music, and the Festival Voices under the direction of Mr. William A. Haynes, instructor in music, blended their music for the nucleus of the program.

First they declared that "It's a Grand Night for Singing." Then, accompanied by the Festival Winds, the Voices sang the patriotic "Born to be Free."

A small child was selected from the audience, and Kent Seltman told him the story of the Three Little Pigs, and the Winds injected frequent musical interludes. "Flight of the Bumble Bee" was played by Wayne Rowe, saxophonist, and he was also accompanied by the Winds.

The Voices sang the "Ballad of the North and South," which featured contemporary arrangements of Civil War songs.

Joanne Klassen with the piccolo and Wayne Judd with the tuba played the "Cricket and the Bullfrog." Beverly Keith, soprano, sang "If I Loved You."

The next number was "Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G Minor." Joyce Anderson played the solo as the Winds accompanied.

"Marimba Magic" was the title of the duet of marimbists, Sylvia Border, and Jeannie Ordelheide.

In addition to the solo numbers several numbers were performed separately by the Winds. Among these numbers were "Studio One," "Funiculi, Funicula," and "French Festival." The Voices also sang, "Waters Ripple and Flow," "Night Herder's Song," and "Poeme."

The program was concluded with "Halls of Ivy" and "God Bless America."

### Desperate Need For More Writers Says Long-Time Editor A. S. Maxwell

By Myrna Kahler

"Uncle" Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of the "Signs of the Times," loves to write. And he delights in giving his creations to those who love to read them.

Especially is he thrilled that Caroline Kennedy now has a set of *The Bible Story*. By invitation, Maxwell, the author, personally delivered the ten volumes to the White House just a few days ago.

Speaking to several groups while on the UC campus April 13 and 14, he forcefully laid out the denomination's desperate need for new writers. "Good creative writing depends upon people. Effective, personalized messages are the work of individuals, not the result of committee action," said Maxwell.

He said that real creative writers are born. Although ability can be developed, writers are not made. Our denomination needs "voices not echoes, creators not copyists." According to him, editor's desks are well supplied with quoted—and far too often copied—material. "We

quote, quote, quote, but seldom think for ourselves."

Should you be wondering by now if Uncle Arthur would consider you a writer, he would have you ponder these questions: Do I love to put my thoughts into writing, or do I have an urge to see my name in print? Do I appreciate the rhythm of words? Do I rejoice over my composition as God did over creation?

"Writing is work," says Maxwell. He rewrites his own material as many as seven or eight times before he can say it is as perfect as he can make it. "Then," he said, "I rejoice inside and let it go on to be published."

Uncle Arthur has some tips for developing, would be, authors: 1. Write, 2. Write, 3. Write, 4. Read, 5. Observe, 6. Think, above all think! 7. Write . . .

Maxwell, whose home is in Los Altos Hills, California, was on campus for several reasons. But his first thoughts went to his family.

### 'Keep Off The Flowers' Pleads 'Uncle Josh'

Union's campus is in for some improvement, said Joshua C. Turner, assistant professor emeritus of education and supervisor of the grounds department.

Approximately 8000 square feet of new sod is to be laid in existing bare spots on the campus. New shrubbery and roses are to be planted, according to Turner.

Three new areas, back of the cafeteria, near the car wash, and the area around the Christian Record building are being developed, he said.

No improvement can be brought about except at a cost. It remains with the student whether the money spent will help keep the campus beautiful throughout the year, Turner commented.

The students could greatly assist in preserving the beauty of the campus if they would refrain from walking through the flower and shrubbery beds, he pointed out.

"When you are suddenly taken with impatience and feel you must save a half minute by cutting across the lawn, at least try to avoid the newly sodded areas," he added.

### Union Sign Erected On Colorado Campus

The Colorado campus of the Union College department of nursing has a new sign to identify it.

"Union College Department of Nursing, Clinical Division," is spelled out in brass letters on the polished granite stone in front of the nursing school building at Porter Sanitarium in Denver.

Made in the college power plant, the sign was put up by V. S. Dunn, treasurer and business manager, on a recent visit to the clinical campus.

Up to the time this sign was erected there had been no identification of the clinical buildings.

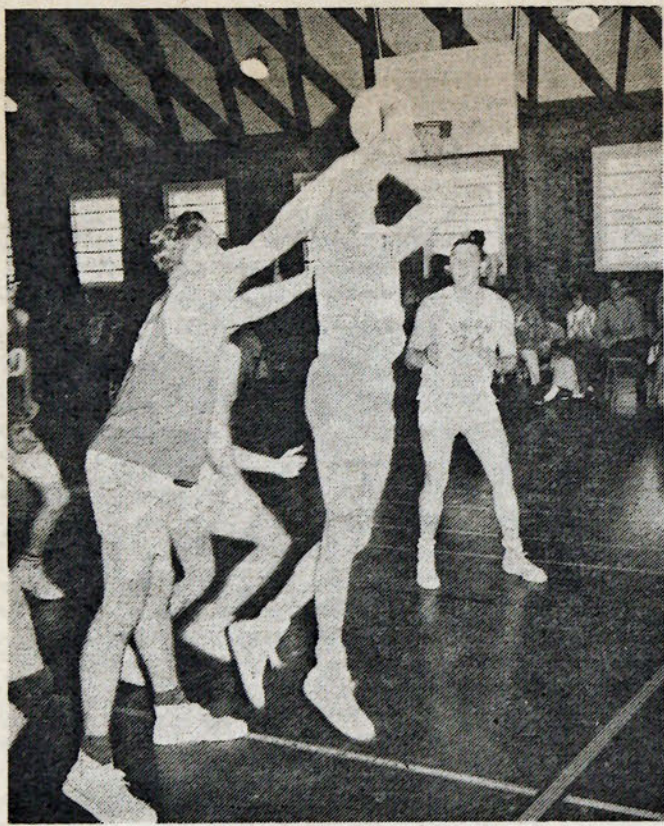
Wherever he is, Uncle Arthur's burning desire is to proclaim the gospel truths in "attractive, alluring" written and oral messages. He said, "If only I could inspire potential writers with the wide open field and the great need of their talents."

### Nursing Committee Maps Development

The coordinating committee of the Union College department of nursing met March 26 at the clinical division in Denver under the chairmanship of Elder Theodore Carcich, president of the central union.

This group meets one or two times per year for the purpose of guiding in the planning and development of the department of nursing. Topics discussed were building and development plans of Porter Hospital and the student nurses' residence; scholarship and loan funds; and the recreational facilities and program on the clinical division campus.

It was voted to recommend that the central union appoint a committee to study the recreational program for Seventh-day Adventist youth, ages 18-30, in the entire Denver area.



Union's Ed Storey, former Keene student, keeps a wary eye on the basketball during the SWJC vs. SWJC Alumni game. Union upset SWJC by a score of 51 to 43.

### President Kennedy Urges Participation

President Kennedy has signed a proclamation urging religious organizations to join educational and civic groups in appropriate observance next fall of Constitution Day, September 17, and Constitution Week, September 17 through 23.

This year marks the 175th anniversary of the submission of the United States Constitution to the 13 original states for ratification. The President suggested that appropriate ceremonies be planned, which would provide citizens with a better understanding of the Constitution and of the privileges and obligations of citizenship.

**DESPERATE!!**

Wanted before May 1:

- 2 Advanced Comp papers
- 1 YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR manuscript
- 1 Literary Criticism on THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
- 1 Complete house plan
- 3 Book reports

Tranquilizers

—Senior with four hours of Incompletes

**OPP'S ENCO SERVICE**

Are you having car trouble?  
Have it fixed now: Professionally.

4240 South 48th Call 488-9903

**JOHNSON'S APCO SERVICE**

APCO Makes the difference

Buy APCO and GO

2510 South 48th

**KUEHL'S**

Midwest Health Food Distr.

When in College View see us for your health food needs

Worthington—Sunnydale  
Madison—Lang  
Enos Koshar Jell-Marshmellows  
Opposite Clock Tower

**Dog "n" Suds Drive-in**

World's Creamiest Root Beer

Watch Your Ticket Number

**One Free Quart**

root beer given with ticket number ending in 1

48th & Normal 489-3745



### Golden Chords Sings At Sunrise Service

Union's Golden Chords Choral provided music for the Easter sunrise service at Pinewood Bowl last Sunday morning.

The sixty-five voice group, under the direction of W. A. Haynes, instructor in music, sang "Now is the Hour of Darkness Past," by Pyle, and "Before the Cross," by Pasley.

Ruth Ann Hagen, senior music major, was the organist for the early morning program in the outdoor bowl in Pioneers Park.

Pastor J. F. Forsyth, minister of the First Plymouth Congregational Church, was speaker at the service, held under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Singfest Committee.

Contact for the group to sing at the Easter service was made after the Golden Chords concert on KOLN TV February 18, said Haynes.

## Spring Fashion Show Set By Home Economics Dept.

The Spring Fashion Spectrum will be brought into focus before Union's home economics students on April 25 at 5:30-6:30 in room 310 by Miss Helen Wright, special field representative of Simplicity Pattern Company, New York City.

During her visit to Union's campus, Miss Wright will also discuss careers in clothing and textiles and give professional hints on up-to-date applications of visual aids in teaching.

Spring tendencies in fashion, color, and fabric are illustrated in a wardrobe of twelve garments planned for on-and-off-campus wear.

Looking to the future, Miss Wright will open to informal discussion a session on "Careers in Clothing and Textiles," slanted

toward opportunities in both business and education. Aspiring teachers will find prints in "New Views on Visual Aids," angling latest methods and techniques to the special area of clothing.

Miss Wright brings to her presentations an extensive background in education and business. She graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in costume economics and earned her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in clothing and textiles.

She taught clothing and textiles before entering the business as stylist and fabric consultant for a large department store. Since joining Simplicity, Miss Wright has traveled in every state, appearing before college and university groups, state-wide meetings and workshops devoted to home economics, and conventions of home demonstration agents.

According to Mrs. W. B. Higgins, associate professor of home economics, anyone interested may come to hear Miss Wright.



Photo by Anderson

Rose Greer, junior home economics major, demonstrates and explains the marvels of the electronic oven to Tom Robinson, freshman host, and guests from Campion Academy as they tour the campus on the annual visitation day.

## Home Economics Display Features Electronic Oven

Over 500 guests visited the Union College home economics department open house during April 12-22.

The most outstanding display was the electronic oven, courtesy of Consolidated Electric. This oven runs on microwaves which come from behind a gyrating fan and are dispersed throughout the oven. The food bakes evenly from the inside out. A potato will bake in four minutes.

Many guests were amazed to see a muffin rise and completely bake in a mere sixty seconds, said Rose Greer, who was in charge of the display. She also said that the ovens cost \$1800 when they were first put of the market but now sell for \$800.

Another display announced that the average American consumes approximately 91 pounds of potatoes each year. The quantitative food lab displayed the total yearly amount of food eaten. One guest said: "While the display was impressive, it was not particularly flattering." The lab also had an exhibition of 12 kinds of flour, and gluten made from four of the 12 kinds.

The process of designing a dress was displayed by the clothing lab.

A display of the process of making silk material from the silkworm cocoon to finished textile was also shown.

Many of those visiting the department open house were seniors from the visiting academies and Southwestern Junior College. As they inspected the modern facilities and the many activities of the department, a number of the young ladies expressed a desire to take home economics courses when they enroll at Union College.

Those connected with the home economics department feel the open house was a success, and that it helped some to realize the important role the department plays in preparing future homemakers, teachers, and dietitians.

Tom Stutchman, junior social welfare major: "I have the most respect for teachers who always have their lectures organized and test over what they have taught. I have the least respect for teachers who are egotists and those who repeatedly embarrass students in front of the class."

## Interesting People Featured At '62 GC

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The world quadrennial conference of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination will be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, July 26 to August 4. Official delegates numbering more than 1,000 will attend from approximately 90 countries.

Daily attendance at the conference is expected to pass the 10,000 mark with more than 20,000 on week ends, when services will be moved to the Cow Palace.

Among the interesting personalities to be on hand will be Solomon Island fuzzy-wuzzies, medical launch operators from the Amazon, Arabs, and delegates from Arctic lands. Exhibits will also help to emphasize the international character of the church's program.

Business sessions will involve the election of officials for the denominations headquarters at Washington, D.C., and for the ten world divisions.

## Sr. Recitals Scheduled For April 30 And May 6

Bill Baker and Natalie Deming, senior music majors, are scheduled to give their senior recitals which are required for all music majors.

Bill Baker will give his senior trumpet recital Monday night, April 30, at 8 in Engel Hall.

His program will be extremely varied, said Dr. Melvin Hill, head of the music department. He will play classical music by Mozart, a contemporary work, and a number by Rafael Mendez. There will also be one instrumental accompanied solo. Ruth Ann Hagen will accompany him on the piano.

Natalie Deming, violinist, will give her recital Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Engel Hall.

Among her numbers will be "Largo" by Veracini, "Spring Sonata" by Beethoven, and "Ave Marie" by Schubert. She will be accompanied by Robert Tan.

## Academy Dean's Course Set For Summer School

A special course in residence hall administration will be offered at Union during the last session of summer school.

Mr. C. L. Gemmell, associate professor of education and psychology, will be the instructor of the special 2-3 semester hour class. Classes for the course will meet from August 8 to 12.

"While the course is primarily for those who have been chosen as future academy deans, it will also be open to those who have had experience in residence dean work," said Gemmell.

Various aspects of the dean's work that will be discussed in the class include, the preparation of worship talks, discipline, student activities, recreation, residence hall counseling, rules and regulations, and evaluation of the residence hall experience.

Since the course will be of a specialized nature, said Gemmell, there will be no specific textbook. The class will be largely lecture and research.

## Psychology May Create Frustrating Moments

(ACP)—A student was visiting the Dean's office just after registration. The *Daily Texan* reports the following conversation:

"And why do you want to drop that psychology course?" the Dean asked.

"Well," the student explained, when I was late to class, the prof said I was hostile. When I arrived early, he said I had an anxiety complex. But his reaction when I arrived on time was too much. He said I was acting compulsively!"

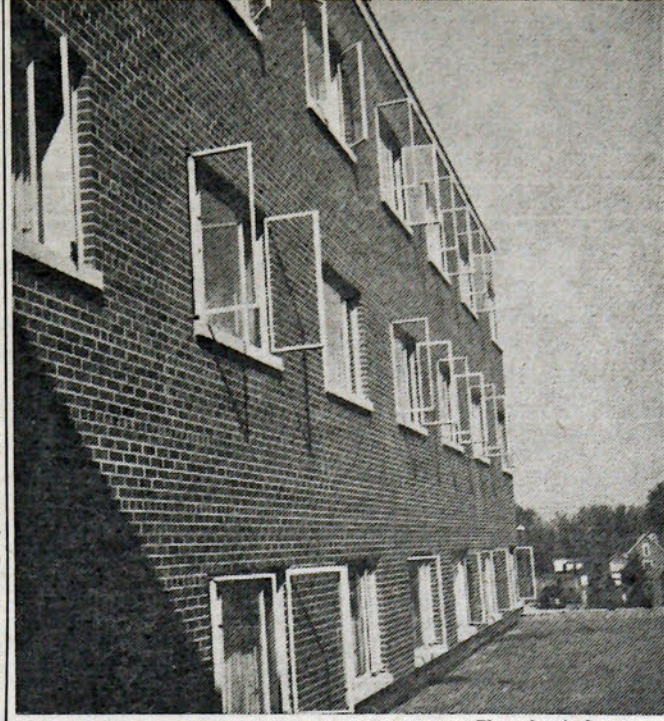


Photo by Anderson

A sure sign of spring, the open dormitory windows provide entrance to the scent of new-mown grass, warmth of an afternoon breeze, or sight of a full moon hung in a clear sky. And with this, who can study?

## Johnson Named Runner-Up In ATS National Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dale Johnson of Union College was named runner-up in the American Temperance Society's Seventh National Oratorical Program, held April 14 at Columbia Union College. He was one of thirteen participants.

Speaking on the subject of alcohol, Johnson told his audience that "most of those here tonight will not damage their physical bodies or their brains" as a direct result of alcohol. "But," he pointed out, "one out of every four of this audience will come in direct contact with alcohol." He said this would happen with a drinking driver.

"You don't have to drink liquor to be affected by it," he stated.

Winner of the program was Dale Kongorski of Atlantic Union College. He spoke on the subject of alcohol and society.

Judges for the orations included the Honorable Edith Green, Congresswoman from Oregon; Henry L. Giordano, Deputy Commissioner of Narcotics; Dr. Joseph L. Henry, Professor of Oral Medicine and Director of Clinics, Howard University; and Dr. Laurence L. Frost, Director of Guidance, Juvenile Court, District of Columbia.

J. V. Scully, director of youth activities for the society, was master of ceremonies.

## Students Observe One Room Schools

As a variation from the regular routine of class work, twelve members of the elementary supervised teaching class visited three rural schools near Lincoln on March 27.

The purpose of the visit was to give the students an opportunity to see a one teacher school with multiple grades in action, said Mrs. A. H. Miller, associate professor of education.

Mrs. Miller pointed out that one of the schools provided an ideal situation for observation. The school has 46 pupils and includes grades one through eight. Every required subject is being taught in each of the classes.

Members of the visiting group were given an opportunity to enter the activities and teaching of the schools.

Joe Stock, elementary education major from Colorado, said that he was particularly impressed by the "excellent discipline and organization that prevailed in the schools."

Harry Lloyd, also an elementary education major from Colorado, related that he enjoyed the trip very much, and was "happy to have the opportunity to visit public schools and see how their methods and systems compare with ours."

"Nearly every student that has ever visited these schools have been impressed that it is possible to teach several grades and do a good job," said Mrs. Miller. She also felt that the class members returned from the trip with "greater enthusiasm and thought the project was a fine idea."

## Program Presents Passion Of Christ, Four Gospel Authors Tell Story At MV



Photo by Leui

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, played by Dave Young, Dick Stenbakken, Steve Gifford and Dan Fausset, recall the last hours of passion week at the Easter MV program last Friday night at the college church.

The script used in the narration was compiled from the Revised Standard version by C. M. Maxwell, assistant professor of religion and sponsor of the MV group. The narration was arranged to show the variations and similarities of the gospel writers as they recorded the events, according to Maxwell.

## Overseas Areas Aide By Recent GC Action

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Food and clothing for three disaster areas will soon be headed overseas, according to actions taken April 20 by the disaster relief committee of the Seventh-day Adventist welfare services.

Indonesia will receive 1,108,000 pounds of surplus foods—powdered milk, flour, cornmeal, and vegetable oil.

Korea, another country with a chronic economic problem since the war there, will receive 150,000 pounds of winter clothing. This is at the request of the denomination's welfare agent in Korea. The clothing will be shipped from the Adventist welfare depot at Monterey Bay, California.

To help relieve famine sufferers in Tanganyika, the committee voted \$1,000 as a temporary measure.

## Take no chances with your

valuable clothes: When you want coin-type and regular cleaning service, let South Side experts supervise with professional cleaning and spotting:

## South Side Cleaners

Ph. 488-2774

Spike Lyon

Open Sundays

For the Best in records and books,

See the

## Nebraska Book & Bible House

Ask about our

April special on records

4745 Prescott

Open Sundays

## Beat The Heat

get your Sunglasses and Suntan Lotions early.

## RICE PHARMACY

3947 So. 48th 488-2525

## NOTICE

For the finest flat top or Ivy League (we do mean THEE best)

## BOB'S BARBER SHOP

1315 "P"

HE 5-9323

appointments available

## CHAT - N - NIBBLE

The Following Individuals Are Entitled to

One Free Malt by

Bringing This Ad With Them

Pat Martin

Jim Lorenz

Refresh Yourself at the CHAT



# Editorials ...

## The Last Thirty-eight

Many Unionites will not return to this campus next September. There are many reasons for this—graduation, lack of finances, lack of ambition or aim. What will happen to those that do not come back? Will Union have done something for them that really counts?

Some will go on to graduate work. These last 21 class days are important to them. There are still mountains of information and background material to be sorted and digested before they really feel ready for the university. These last term papers and book reports are important to them.

A few will go to other colleges. Some will be Seventh-day Adventist colleges, some will not. In either case, these days are vital. These last class periods are a bridge onto higher ground. For these students, every gem of knowledge, both scholastic and spiritual, is important. What they learn now will in many ways determine their tomorrow.

And for those who will not be going on to other class rooms, what are these last assignments, lectures, and extra curriculars going to provide? It depends on the individual in almost every way.

In the remaining thirty-eight days, he can lay up knowledge and understanding which will help him in some way to "live the most and serve the best." He can build up a spiritual reserve to meet the atheist and the antagonist of the world. He can lay up dates, facts and theories with which to meet the everyday problems of life.

Or, one can decide that nothing has helped him in the past, and so why bother with the future? After all, only thirty-eight days can't make too great an impression, can they?

It all depends on the individual and the decision for each of these days. And there are only thirty-eight more.

## A Hit Or A Miss

The second-grader's blond curls glistened in the spring sun when I met her. Her little red lunch pail clanged against her knee as she walked up the college driveway. She liked to walk home that way so she could see all the "college kids," she told me. Someday she'd go to Union herself. She waved good-bye as she skipped off singing the new song she had learned. Just then a collegian in a sleek car rounded the corner at an excessive speed. He swerved to miss her, and he did. He had gotten campus tickets for improper parking and had been lectured for driving after 7 p.m. But nobody gave him a ticket for speeding.

Will it take a tragedy to reduce his speed on the college drive? I wonder what will happen to the second grader next time.

# After 30

Each teacher has his own method of handing out the Purdue Teacher-Rating Scale to his students. But our favorite is that of the teacher who announced, "There will be no class today, but before you leave, I'd appreciate your filling out these blanks."

## SENIOR PLACEMENTS

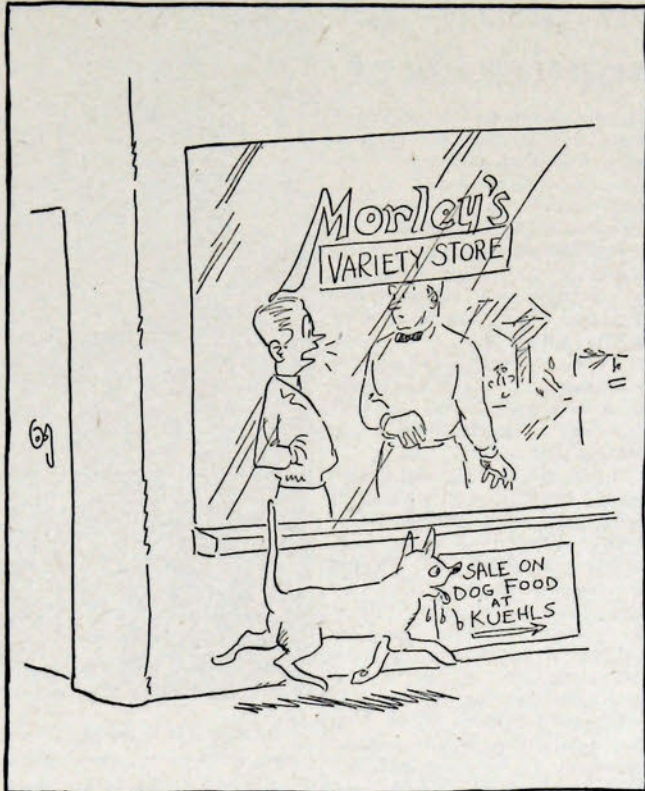
Ernest Zenoniani ..... Teach Music, Campion Academy  
LaDonna Nelson ..... Nursing, Porter Hospital

# Clock Tower

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dick Stenbakken  
Associate Editor ..... Pat Phillips  
Assistant Editor ..... Ardis Dick  
Assistant Editor ..... Betty Hills  
News Editor ..... Kent Seltman  
Colorado Campus Editor ..... Mary Melsted  
Sports Reporter ..... Dan Duff  
Typist ..... Nancy Cachero  
Reporters ..... Don Burgeson, Terry Campbell  
Jerry Greenhaw, Myrna Kahler, Ernest Kohler, Donald Mock, Thurman Petty, Sydney Ramdon, Hugh Songer, Connie Stutchman, Thomas Talley, David Wolkwitz, Daniel Duff, Gary Gray, Joe Hieb, Dale Johnson, Ruth Atkinson, Leslie Kirkgaard, Dick Dale, Kent Seltman, David Young, Milton Erhart, Dan Fausset, Judy Gray  
Photographer ..... Roger Anderson  
Editorial Advisor ..... Verne Wehtie  
Business Manager ..... Duane Ytreedal  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Bonnie Stater  
Advertising Manager ..... Jim Kellogg  
Circulation Manager ..... Bonnie Campbell  
Financial Advisor ..... Paul Joice  
Subscription RATE: \$2.00 per year. Advertising rates available upon application to the advertising manager.

Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Union College during the school year except holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks. Also published once during June and August.



You don't carry used cars! Really, what kind of variety store is this, anyhow?

## Knowledge, Personality, Decide Teacher Success

by Connie Stutchman

Because many of Union's professors have been issuing teacher-rating questionnaires during the past week, a frequent topic for discussion and debate on campus is the question, "What makes a teacher a good teacher?"

Aside from the fact that all college students face a variety of educators during their collegiate experience, many are preparing to be on the other side of the desks as indicated by the report that 50 percent of this year's senior class will graduate with either an education major or minor.

### Make Or Break

In an attempt to answer the question, students from various classes and majors were asked their opinions of what makes a teacher outstanding.

Marilyn Papenberg, sophomore nursing student: "A good teacher, in my opinion, can either make or

break a class. There's nothing so boring as one that stands sedately behind his or her spectacles and rattles off a bunch of facts that you already know—if you read your lesson. On the other hand, if a teacher has a wide-enough understanding and knowledge of his subject and can let his words flow out freely, elaborating on some phases and stressing certain points, then I'm motivated to learn more."

Monte Morris, junior business administration major: "A good teacher knows the subject he is teaching well and is able to put it across to the student proficiently. He is the teacher who is able to hold the attention of his class. He has a well-rounded personality and is popular with the students."

### Real Human Type

Myrna Kahler, senior English major: "I consider real human-type human beings the best teachers. Sympathetic, helpful, fair teachers hold my deepest Christian affection and respect. I endure, but can't appreciate, fossilized individuals who are the only people on earth who know anything and who answer or avoid my every question with a neatly worded, sarcastic remark."

Beverly Moore, sophomore home economics major: "Some teachers seem unapproachable outside their classrooms. This may be because they are never in their offices or that they simply feel that their time is too rushed for discussions. I realize that many times teachers are confronted with arguments for additional points on an exam or a daily paper, but there are still times when a student may not understand a teacher's line of thought or method in grading and I feel that he should have the opportunity to talk it over. These extra minutes help the interested student gain full benefit from his lessons."

### Continue To Improve

Don Burgeson, senior ministerial student: "A good teacher will have the best interest of the stu-

## All Have Sinned And Come Short . . . . Unto The 3rd and 4th Generation

by Steve Gifford

Last Sabbath I walked to a local gas station with a friend of mine. The owner was a Seventh-day Adventist, the station was closed. A lone barrel stood like a guard inside the glass door of the station. The top looked as though it had been cut loose, folded in half, then thrown inside the barrel. A shattered welder's helmet gave a slight hint that a tragedy had occurred. One of the owners of the station was welding legs on the barrel when the end blew out. The terrible impact of steel against flesh knocked the man on the pavement, stealing his life.

Only a month ago I received a letter from a friend, telling how cancer is eating away her mother. The letter echoed the plea of all mankind, "How can we know God is merciful when death and destruction are so cruel to our loved ones?"

The writer was not showing a lack of faith. She was only putting into words the question a majority are afraid to admit they do not understand. The welder was a respected member of this community, a deacon in the College View church. Why did he have to die, when he had a family to support, a good potential future, and a church to help? Why should a dear mother, who has helped her children over the roughness and coarseness of life, now suffer while her children watch more roughness and coarseness?

The Bible says that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." And then, "The wages of sin is death." The third commandment tells how iniquity and its corresponding results will take its toll unto the third and fourth generation. This causes us to recognize that all have sinned, and our bodies are filled with the degenerative processes of sin. Because of having sinned, the Lord does not counteract the general, long-term results of sin. I believe the Lord allows us to see the full results of sin, and even permits accidents to happen, so that we'll desire something better. Paul wrote, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" He realized his sinful tendencies and the results of a continued process of sin in his body.

We will continue to see inconsistencies in this life, but these inconsistencies must draw us closer to Heaven. Our God is a true God, one who knows our many heartaches and trials. He sees every death, every sorrow, every pain. The mother with cancer, the welder, the loved ones left behind—we must conscientiously pray, "Even so come, Lord Jesus."

dent at heart. He will know his subject and continue to improve his method of getting it across to his students. He will elevate and uphold the standards of the school in the classroom. His supreme goal will be to instill in the minds of the students those things that will build good character.

Dave Wolkwitz, freshman ministerial student: "I believe a teacher should be able to control his temper. A person can hardly ask some teacher a question in class without the teacher thinking he wants to argue or doubts his word."

### Not Infallible

Judy Gray, senior secretarial science major: "It seems to me a good teacher has an indefinable something which is hard to pinpoint. He has a good command of his subject matter, enjoys student respect, and values student opinion. By this, I mean, although he is strict, he does not claim to be infallible."

Byron Bradley, senior physical education major: "Personality and knowledge of the subject are most important in my opinion. I like a teacher who has a good presentation and interesting teaching methods. A sense of humor means a lot."

## Correction

In the last issue of the CLOCK TOWER a front-page article contained some inaccurate statements. Apparently the information given us was incorrect. The following are corrected facts concerning Elder Arthur S. Maxwell.

Over 35 million copies of his 93 books have been sold. Fifty-six of these books are for children. He has been putting out a new volume of the *Bedtime Stories* each year for the past 38 years. His books have been published in 23 languages.

## Tribute To A College Student's Wife

Up bright and early out of bed  
To wake two little sleepy heads.  
A house to keep, you're working too,  
To put your college hubby through.  
As morning flies, you're on the run  
To get those breakfast dishes done.  
And I, with less than usual zest,  
Sit cramming for a history test.  
Back home at noon, I'm very low;  
On you my troubles I bestow.  
Your cheery smile, and then I see  
A meal made specially for me.  
A well-worn dress you deftly sew  
And quickly off to work you go,  
While I the afternoon have free  
To study biochemistry.  
Then "Pomp and Circumstance" is played;  
You worked so hard to make the grade.  
Of faithfulness, epitome,  
'Tis you should graduate, not me.

Charles Russell  
Class of '62

## Leditors

Open letter to the *Golden Cords* staff:

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly express to Ann Silverstein and her *Golden Cords* staff my appreciation for the beautiful annual that she and her staff have produced.

The use of the art work, student poetry, and literary copy help make the 1962 *Golden Cords* a real work of art, not just a picture book.

Probably no one but a former editor can realize the amount of planning and real work involved in an annual, and I can certainly tell that Ann has put much real thought and labor into the 1962 edition.

Sincerely yours,  
Ardis Dick

## Time Off To Think: Slow Down To Live

(ACP)—Take some time off from doing and think. In other words, slow down and live. Glynn Peninger advises in *Current Sauce*, Northwestern State College, Louisiana.

The college student has become a most amazing automatic robot. He can type a 40-page paper and not know a word that has been written; he can work a page of math by process or formula, and it never dawns on him as to why or how the problems were solved.

In short, he is so wrapped up in getting enough education that he loses sight of one of education's main goals—to make an intelligent thinker.

If today the college student is too busy, it is because the people of the nation are too busy. The drive to "do more things" is almost like an inherited trait—it's hard to get rid of. A new club is organized on campus and with the plea that this club is worthwhile, this club needs you, the membership race is on.

Because students do more, they feel they should relax more, and again the race is on. It doesn't seem illogical to the college student that he relax in a hurry. Rather it seems a necessity. He must get everything done, even if it's only partially so.

It may be true that America's youth are too busy, that college students are too busy, but this is because of their surroundings. College students ignore the "Slow Down and Live" sign just as the rest of the world does.

Accelerated learning is a marvelous invention, but a little time off with nothing to do but think about what's going on might help the purpose, as well as the progress, of the youth today.