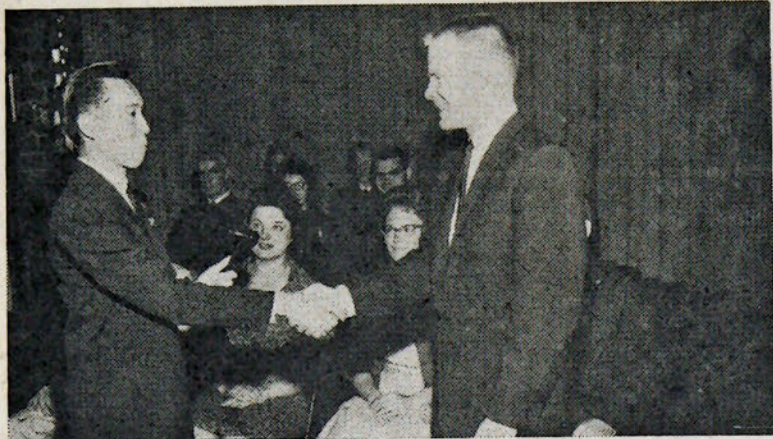


# Clock Tower

## President Tan Urges Student Body To 'Get Involved' in ASB Next Year



Mr. President—Outgoing president Gary Grimes (r) congratulates ASB President Don Tan at the inauguration ceremony May 12. Tomorrow is made of today's experiences, he says.

Donald Tan, president of the Associated Student Body for 1961-1962, was inaugurated Friday, May 12, 1961.

He received the gavel, the symbol of authority, from G. L. Caviness, academic dean, who served in President Bieber's absence.

After the entry of the supreme court the audience pledged their allegiance to the flag and Janene Odom sang the national anthem. Robert Tan played "Under the Double Eagle" on the piano.

"I hand it back with a little bit of sorrow," said Gary Grimes, outgoing president, when he returned the gavel to Dean Caviness. "But," he added, addressing the student body, "I have great confidence in the officers you have chosen under the leadership of your able President Donald Tan."

Taking the oath administered by Chief Justice Audley Hendricks, the new president addressed the student body in the following words:

"The future and destiny of the A.S.B., fellow students, is in our hands. What we shall make of it depends on each one of us. Get involved, for what we do today, determines how the world shall go, for tomorrow is made up of the sum total of today's experience."

Members of the supreme court serving were: Audley Hendricks, Jim Hoehn, Mitchell Tyner, Sylvia Dahl, Leslie Werner, Mary Alice Wheeler, M. S. Culver, dean of men, Miss Margaret Pedersen, associate professor of secretarial science, and C. L. Gemmel, associate professor of education.

### In This Issue

- |                  |      |
|------------------|------|
| 1. School Picnic | p. 3 |
| 2. KT Open House | p. 2 |
| 3. Got Troubles? | p. 4 |

## From Drilling for Oil to Digging for Grades: C. Smith Leaves Big Pay To Come to Union

by Dick Stenbakken

He gave up almost \$10,000 a year to become a Seventh-day Adventist. You would never know by looking at this soft spoken freshman business major, that not long ago, he was an oil field man, but looks are deceiving sometimes. He spent five years as an oil man and driller.

Life on the drilling rig is no picnic. It's hard work day in and day out. The job isn't a forty-hour-a-week job either. It is one of those seven-day-a-week grinds that never end until the whole job is done.

That's the type of work Charles Smith started in 1954. He had to do something to make his own way. The folks weren't there any more. His mother had died three months before his high school graduation, his father earlier.

**Dangerous and Hard**

The pay is good when you work on the oil rigs. It should be because the work is as dangerous as it is hard.

One day while Smith was working on the "tower," the inch-thick drill line, with over 135,000 pounds tension on it, broke. In a fraction of a second the cable was hissing past faster than you could see it. If a man got in its way it could cut him in half before he knew what hit him.

"After it happened," he said, "I knew we would have to string another line, so I started down to help. When I got to the bottom of the 'tower' I thought of what could have happened, and it took me fifteen minutes to get back enough strength to do anything."

Other men have lost their lives when this happened and they were working where Charles was. Charles came out without a scratch. For some reason he had been standing in the only place where the cable's deadly lash could not reach him.



READING NOT RIGGING—Smith prepares a paper at the library for an insistent professor.

## Student Affairs Committee Considers Proposed Change In Citizenship Class Rating

A proposed change in citizenship class II is being presented to the Student Affairs Committee in an attempt to help the student with poor scholastic standings.

The Student Staff Council feels that the present system of putting a student with a low g.p.a. into class II, and thus taking away certain privileges, mainly Saturday night social privileges, is not accomplishing the desired effect. It was pointed out, too, that the present system punishes only the dating student.

The council appointed a sub-committee composed of Mr. Richard Leffler, assistant professor of physics; Martie Beeler, junior Spanish major; and Ben Bandy, sophomore business administration major, to present the matter to the Student Affairs Committee. If approved, the plan will then go to the faculty, and if passed will become a part of the "Inside Story."

The sub-committee is recommending that town, gym, and swimming nights be restricted, that home leaves, choir and band tours be limited, and that offices in major and minor social organizations be prohibited.

The plan is being formed to limit only those who are in class II for scholastic reasons, and not those in that class because of age limits.

## Hickman Gets Scholarship For Audubon Society Camp

The Topeka Audubon Society has awarded Gary Hickman, sophomore biology major, a two-week scholarship to the national Audubon summer camp at Sarona, Wisconsin.

The summer camp program is one phase of the society's activities. Selected participants receive instruction in natural history and engage in field trips during the two-week all-expenses-paid period.

The National Audubon Society, established in 1905 and named in honor of the great American naturalist, John James Audubon, is dedicated to the preservation of our natural resources.

### Better Than Falling

Another time when he was working seventy-five feet in the air Charles fell. By quick thinking and action to match he managed to grab a steel line after falling the first forty feet. The rest was simple the way Charles tells it.

"I just hung on the rest of the way down. It burned the gloves off my hands, but it was better than falling all the way."

Work on the oil rig goes on regardless of time or weather. This one particular day things looked the same as any other with the exception of the forecast of better weather. Charles decided to take the new snow tires off his car. After all, there isn't much use in wearing them out on dry roads.

After removing the tires he was off to work. Just like any other day.

When the crew got to the rig, near Powder, Nebraska, it began to snow. Before the day was over there was a foot and a half of snow and wind up to forty miles per hour. There wasn't anything to do but wait. The next day brought more snow, but the weather began to calm down.

The following day, food was flown in by light plane. The men on the

(Continued on page 3)

## 22 Nurses Will Receive Caps In Ceremony Tomorrow Night

Sophomore nurses will be capped in a special ceremony tomorrow evening at 8 in the College View Church with Sydney Allen, assistant professor in religion and evangelism, as speaker.

The twenty-one sophomore nurses will receive their caps from the hands of graduating nurses. The ceremony, an annual tradition, consists of a candle lighting service and the taking of the Florence

Nightingale oath, a pledge of unselfish service to mankind.

Nurses who receive caps this year will spend the next two years in training in the clinical division campus at Porter Sanitarium, Denver. There they will be joined by the seven student nurses from Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas. Following completion of their training there they will return to the campus of Union College for graduation exercises.

Nurses taking part in Friday evening's ceremony are Coleen Bieber, Linda Bobst, Sherrie Butherus, Nancy Cachero, Rosalie Gardner, Christa Gierth, Joyce Hagele, Judy Hagestrom.

Carolyn Harness, Dale Haskin, Antonette Kotek, Joan Krause, Audrey Krueger, Dianna Mackie, Mary Melsted, Pat Perkins, Loella Reile, Edna Sanchez, Delila Trefl, Lenora Wagner, and Mary Alice Wall.

Students receiving their caps at Southwestern Junior College are Janet Becker, Valeeth Coulter, Barbara Dobson, Elva Gomez, Carol Ann Haffner, Phyllis Heinrich, Wanda Wallen.

## Band Plans Concert In Outdoor Setting

The Union College Symphonic Band will present a special Vesper service and concert at the Pine-wood Bowl in Pioneer Park next Saturday evening at 7:30.

Conducting the 48 member band will be Melvin S. Hill, assistant professor of music. The vesper music will be preceded by a talk by Elder M. W. Deming, pastor of the College View Church.

The Concert will in part consist of: "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Gould, which is a treatment of several western songs, "Vienna Woods Waltz" by Strauss, and "Bells Across the Meadows" by Ketelby. Bill Baker, junior music major, will conduct the number by Ketelby, said Dr. Hill.

"Three Solitaires" by Victor Herbert will be performed by the concert trio accompanied by the band. Members of the trio are: Bill Baker, Bob Anderson, freshman music major, and Richard Benson, senior mathematics major.

The "Band Man of the Year Award" will be given Saturday evening to the band member who has contributed most to the organization during the year. All of the members vote by secret ballot in making their choice, Dr. Hill said.

## Practical Nursing Course Offered at Porter in Sept.

A practical nursing course will begin next September at Porter Hospital in Denver, Colorado, says Miss Dorothy Martin, chairman of the department of nursing.

This one-year vocational training is not to replace the professional training, she states.

No college credit will be given for the practical nurse's course. The plan will be offered by the hospital with the cooperation of Union College, but not by the college.

The cost of the program will be approximately \$170, which includes books, uniforms, tuition, general fees, and the graduation fees.

Room and board will be arranged by the hospital, and accommodations will be made for married students.

Some of the requirements for admission: minimum age, seventeen, maximum age depends on physical fitness; high school graduate (unless over thirty-five years of age), and pre-entrance examinations.

## Motor Vehicle Regulations Change Effective June 5

In a recent meeting of the Administrative Council, the motor vehicle regulations were revised and slightly changed. These regulations will be effective beginning June 5, 1961.

All students who own or drive a motor vehicle are required to have their vehicles recorded at the Office of Student Affairs within one week of initial use.

"Those vehicles to be parked on the campus at any time, and all those owned or operated by dormitory residents must be registered and designated fees paid. Staff members and non-student employees bringing motor vehicles on the campus shall be also registered but no registration or deposit fee will be charged."

A deposit of \$5 will be charged to each student whose car shall be parked on the campus.

"From this deposit a fee of \$1 shall be charged each semester for registration. Traffic fine penalties of \$1 each are chargeable to the deposit. If a registrant accumulates three fines he must at that time add \$3 to his deposit or forfeit his driving privileges. At the close of the school year or at withdrawal from the college, any unused portion of the \$5 deposit will be refunded to the student or to his account with the college."

All students shall be supplied with copies of all regulations and Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs, will explain these changes publicly.

## National Research Society Grants Rowland Membership

Full membership in Sigma Xi, was granted to Neil W. Rowland, biology department head, at an initiation banquet May 9.

Rowland's full membership is a result of the publishing of his master's thesis on plant ecology in 1952, and basic research toward his Ph.D. degree on "The effects of maleic hydrazide on the transpiration of *Phaseolus vulgaris* L."

Sigma Xi, a national society for promotion of research in the basic and applied sciences, has as its motto, "Companions in zealous research." Mr. Rowland has been an associate member of the society since the publication of his master's thesis.

Approximately thirty received full membership at the meeting May 9.

## Jane Nowack's Oration Rates First by WCTU

"Alcohol in Still Life" won first award of \$35 and a free trip to San Francisco in August, for Jane Nowack last Monday night at Kearney State Teachers' College, Kearney, Nebraska.

Sponsored by the WCTU, the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest on Alcohol and Related problems, was a state-wide contest.

Competing with Miss Nowack were contestants from KSTC and Norfolk Junior College.

The national contest will be held in San Francisco August 4-8. Miss Nowack will compete there with other state winners.

### Swimming Pool Safety Urged by Instructors

Although no near drownings have occurred in the history of the Union College swimming pool, it is necessary to be careful and to prevent any accident that might occur, says Mrs. N. V. George, instructor in physical education.

Along with the danger in the water, there is also the hazard of the slick floor. When water is on the smooth cement it, of course, becomes very slippery and one must be careful not to fall.

When tag is played, care should be taken to look where the next foot will be placed.

One of the very few accidents that has happened this year was when John Stutzman, sophomore academy student, knocked himself unconscious when he hit his head. Running while looking back, he slipped and fell. Mrs. George said the life guard, Park Keller, freshman chemistry major, "did a heroic deed in reviving him."

"Horseplay" and carelessness are two main causes for accidents around water; consequently, a person cannot be careful enough while swimming," says Art Roth, junior biology major, who is water safety instructor for Red Cross at South East High, Lincoln.

Roth re-emphasized that the main thing to remember is to keep calm and decide what needs to be done and how to do it in an emergency.

"Safety first" should always be the swimmer's motto.

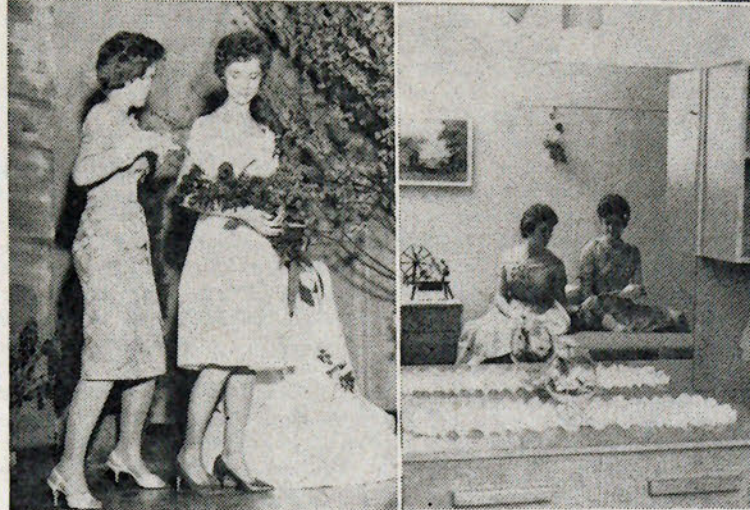
### Connie Hodson Gives Recital On Engel Hall Pipe Organ

The first Union College senior pipe organ recital was given by Connie Hodson at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 14 in Engel Hall.

Miss Hodson's program included "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach; "Flute Solo," by Arne; "Chorale in A minor, No. 3," by Franck; "Supplication," by Purvis; and "Sixth Symphony," by Widor. The highlight of the program was a four-minute selection, "Alleluia," by Dubois.

During the selection Connie was accompanied by a brass ensemble which she directed while simultaneously playing the organ. The ensemble was composed of Bob Anderson, trumpet; Helmer Swenson, trumpet; Dick Hammond, trumpet; Leslie Reynolds, trombone; and Jerry Schack, baritone.

Connie, who is presently teaching fifteen students, is interested in private tutoring. She says, "It's a thrill to see students advance and learn." She is also contemplating taking graduate work at the University of Nebraska.



Star Brings Sweetheart—Above, Andy Boskind and Bobbie Brown get punch and cookies from Evelyn Johnson. Lower left, Jane Nowack receives a dozen red roses from KT cultural secretary Beverly Moore. Lower right, Judy Wolfe and Beverly Moore in their grand prize winning room.

### KAPPA THETA Unveils Rees Hall May 7 For "Cinderella In Fantasyland" Open House

Concluding the Rees Hall Open House program, presented in the auditorium the evening of May 7, Kappa Theta crowned Jane Nowack, a junior English major, as "Cinderella, May Sweetheart."

Miss Nowack, who was chosen on the basis of charm, grace, and poise, was given a dozen red roses while Jerry Patton sang to her, "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Grand prize for an attractive room was given to Beverly Moore and Judy Wolfe. Simplicity and harmony were the factors the judges: Mrs. Ruth Higgins, associate professor of home economics; Mr. Vernon Dunn, business manager; Mrs. Morna Firth, secretary to the business manager; Buddy Borris, president of Sigma Iota Kappa, and Bob Tan, a Sophomore music major; noticed in determining the prize winning rooms.

Each dormitory parlor was made a fantasyland scene with Janet Quam as "Little Boy Blue," Becky Anderson, as "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," and Marilyn Jennings as "Little Miss Muffet."

Because the president of Kappa Theta, Betty Bell, was in bed with the mumps, Bernelda Johnson, vice-president coordinated the openhouse. Chairman of the decorating committee was Barbara Virgin, of the program committee was Donna Ray, of the food committee was Evie Johnson, and of the tour committee was Nancy Rupert.

This "Cinderella" program, narrated by Geni Kube, brought out the open house theme, "Fantasyland", in the castle backdrop.

### Cords Hung for 15; Total Is Now Over 800

by Charles Griffin

Eyes watched, hearts were moved, hands responded at the annual hanging of the golden cords, Friday night, May 5.

A highlight for the traditional Alumni week end was the Friday evening meeting sponsored by the Foreign Mission Band. Sixteen-hundred eyes watched as golden cords were hung for the fifteen alumni who have entered the mission work in the past twelve months. Over 800 cords now represent alumni who have been missionaries.

Elder Wayne Olson, ministerial secretary of the Middle East Division and a 1945 graduate of U. C., challenged the audience to build for eternity upon the foundation of Christ. Mrs. Dorothy Lockwood Aitken, a returned missionary, told the audience some of the sacrifices of

being at the other end of the golden cords.

Heart were moved when Elder N. W. Dunn, mission representative of the General Conference, invited all to give their lives for service in foreign lands. 226 pledge cards were signed, signifying the willingness to go to the ends of the earth. Amazed with the response, Dunn exclaimed, "I have never seen anything like it!"

Hands responded when the special offering was called for by Elder D. W. Holbrook, assistant professor in religion. \$510.33 was given. Inca Union College in Lima, Peru, where Holbrook was president, will use the money to replace a dilapidated sixteen-year-old kitchen stove. "This item has been too big for the school budget and too small for General Conference appropriations," said Holbrook.

The fifteen people that will receive a portion of their golden cord are: William Brown, Peru; Reba Johnston Brown, Peru; Reatha Venden Ekvall, Philippines; Edward L. Gammon, Lebanon; Lucille Roderick Gammon, Lebanon; Herman Guy, Peru; Gladys Siebold Hulse, Africa; Lois Heiser Jacobs, India; Key Ton Lee, Korea; Richard Roderick, Singapore; Althea Ray Roderick, Singapore; John Wesley Taylor, Jr., Puerto Rico; Ivan Van Lange, Trinidad; Tate V. Zytoskee, Korea, Mary Fernald Zytoskee, Korea.

### ASB Benefits from Showing 'Third Man on the Mountain'

"Third Man on the Mountain" was the movie shown at the Associated Student Body Benefit in the Union College Auditorium Saturday, May 13.

The Walt Disney production in technicolor told of a young man's ambition to climb to the Citadel, a mountain peak in Switzerland.

### New Balance Purchased By Biology Department

"This instrument is not for general student use," said Mr. Neil W. Rowland, head of the biology department, of the Christian Becker analytical chainomatic balance recently purchased by the department.

The \$395 instrument which is magnetically damped will be used for precision measurements in making solutions and for special projects by students with the proper background, he said.

### Shull Has Surgery; Bell Teaches Classes

Miss Virginia Shull, head of the English department, underwent knee surgery at the Lincoln General Hospital last Friday morning.

Miss Shull will be out of the Hospital Wednesday and plans to teach summer school. Betty Bell, associate editor of the Clock Tower will teach her classes until the end of the school year.

After a fall three or four years ago, Miss Shull has had both knee caps removed. This is her third surgery.

Advertisement for Union Bank & Trust Co. featuring a cartoon of a man asking for a bank reference and text explaining the benefits of a bank reference.

### Lewis Warns Students Tune In Tornado Alley

Tornado! The word used to describe a deadly, destructive mass of air whirling at speeds to 500 m.p.h., capable of driving a straw through a ten-inch telephone pole.

These freaks of nature each year are responsible for the loss of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars in property damage.

What causes a tornado? Mr. George Lewis, Civil Defense Director for Union College and authority on tornadic winds, says, "A low mass of warm Gulf air meets a cold mass from the North. Seeking naturally to rise, the warm air surges up through the first break in the cold air, causing the winds to whirl and quickly develop into a funnel cloud."

Tornado Alley designates an area from Texas in the South, to Nebraska in the North, where tornadoes are highly probable from April 1 to July 1. Lincoln has had one severe weather warning this year.

According to Lewis, there is no way to predict weather for a year, but weather observation has now made it possible to predict a tornado up to half a day before time.

In the last three years weather stations have been set up every five to ten miles along Tornado Alley, to study weather conditions. This accounts for a high percentage of accuracy in predictions.

Advertisement for students to earn extra during summer vacation by driving a car, contact G. Black at Box 1715 Benson Station, Omaha, Nebraska.

Advertisement for GIPSON MOTOR TIRE RETREADING SERVICE, located at 4047 SO. 48TH, phone IV 8-2555.

Advertisement for CARDS and GIFTS for THE GRADUATE, featuring Betts Variety.

Advertisement for Mr. John College View Beauty Shop, offering a graduation special for 1961 graduates, including shampoo and set for \$1.50 and permanent for \$5.00.

Advertisement for CHAT - N - NIBBLE, offering a free malt to individuals bringing the ad, including Bill Seltman and Bonnie Harr.

Advertisement for Pierce Auto Sales, offering money saving values and located directly across from South Hall.

Advertisement for SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS, a 33-year-old dry-cleaner located two doors west of Post Office, managed by Spike Lyon.



FORE—Stand back; Jo Eskildsen sends her shoe to second place in the ladies' shoe kick. SKY-HIGH—Practice and concentration swing Norman Gay to a senior winning 10' 1" in the pole vault event. HOMER—Right past the batter. Sherrill Baugher gets a slammer. Well, just about.

## Sophomores Take Track and Field Honors At School Picnic; Seniors Are Close Second

The sophomore class, closely challenged by the seniors, captured first place in the track and field events held during the school picnic, May 9. The track events were held for the first time at the Southeast High track while the field events and the women's events were held in their customary place at Pioneers Park.

The total points gathered by the sophomores were 62½, with the seniors close behind with 56½, the freshmen with 40, and the juniors last with 13 points.

The class of '61 was trying to make this their third straight year for victory but the sophomores had too much to offer. The seniors did have the most first places with seven but the sophomores with much more depth, gained more runnerup positions to maintain a short lead throughout the morning's events. The seniors had seven men who captured 14 places while the sophomores had 13 entrants who gained 19 places.

The individuals who dominated the men's events were Dan Duff, who had 17½ points for the sophomores, Norman Gay, with 14½ points for the seniors, and Bill Hanson, 13 ¾ points more for the seniors.

Glenda Glaser dominated the women's events with 12 points for the freshmen.

Below is a listing of the events with the first four places and their performances.

- MEN'S EVENTS—**  
 100 yd. dash—1. D. Duff 10:8, 2. B. Hanson 10:9 3. B. Bandy 11:1  
 440 yd. dash—1. D. Duff 57:0, 2. J. Pastor 3. M. John 4. N. Gay  
 100 yd. low hurdles—1. B. Hanson 12:5, 2. P. Stone 12:6 3. T. Achord 12:7, 4. N. Gay 13:2  
 Mile run—1. W. Judd 5:22, 2. M. John 5:32 3. D. Nesmith 5:52, 4. D. Nicolay 6:05  
 440 yd. relay—1. T. Achord, J. Pastor, D. Duff, W. Judd 50:3  
 2. B. Hanson, N. Gay, J. Thayer, T. Latessa 51.4  
 3. D. Howie, K. Seltmann, C. Cason, P. Stone 54.0  
 High jump—1. D. Howie 5'4 3/4", 2. P. Stone 5'3 1/2"  
 3.-4. J. Thayer and N. Gay 5'1"  
 Broad jump—1. B. Hanson 18'3" 2. J. Thayer 17'11 1/2" 3. D. Duff 17'8" 4. D. Barksdale 17'6 1/2"  
 Pole vault—1. N. Gay 10'1" 2. M. Carnahan 9'9" 3.-4. L. Reynolds and B. Eskildsen 9'6"  
 Discus—1. N. Gay 54' 2. T. Campbell 3. D. Duff 4. J. Armstrong  
 Javelin—1. D. Olson 2. J. Uhrig 3. D. Fausset 4. T. Achord  
 Shot put—1. C. Anderson 36'7" 2.-3. B. Pollard and S. Anderson 33'6" 4. R. Scott 32'6"  
 Ball throw—1-2. L. Colson and D. Fausset 283'2" 3. D. Duff 4. D. Pollard  
**WOMEN'S EVENTS—**  
 60 yd. dash—1. G. Glaser 2. B. Hills 3. J. Eskildsen 4. D. Meyer  
 Ball throw—1. G. Glaser 2. K. Olson 3. D. Zempel 4. M. Melsted  
 Shoe kick—1. S. Dahl 2. J. Eskild-

- sen 3. G. Glaser 4. B. Hills  
 3-legged race—1. S. Dahl and K. Olson, 2. B. Hills and Nelson, 3. J. Eskildsen and M. Melsted

The softball games in the afternoon were also dominated by the sophomores. The opening game on the main field saw the sophomores winning a 13-inning thriller from the seniors in a close pitcher's duel between Everett Schlisner and John Uhrig. From the 7th inning on it was tied 3-3 until the bottom of the 13th when the sophomores pushed over the winning run.

The freshmen won their first game by handing the juniors a 7-2 licking. In the final game the sophomores handily beat the freshmen 11-5, giving them a clean sweep for the day.

**Paul Vercio's**  
**Hair Cutting Shop**  
 Come In or Call for Appointment  
 Ph. IV 8-4778 4009 So. 48th

## Smith Quit Oil When He Found Something Better

(Continued from page 1)

rig had had only what food they had taken for lunch the first day. "Things sure tasted good after two days with only a lunch," Charles commented.

The work is as hazardous as it is hard, but the \$700 to \$900 per month made it worthwhile. Charles said the most he ever made was in one two-week period when the crew was on special repair work. They worked nine sixteen-hour days and had to drive fifty-five miles each way to get to and from the job. According to Charles, "It didn't leave much time for sleep." The pay? A cool \$596 for the two weeks.

**\$9600 or God?**  
 On one of his many travels with the oil crew he met a young lady in Colorado. Soon he began to attend church with her and before long he was taking Bible studies. About this time there was a chance to go back to the fields to work. He took the chance, but kept up the Bible studies.

After thinking it over for some time Charles came to the conclusion that he would have to be either a seven-day-a-week oil man or a Seventh-day Adventist. He chose the latter.

"When asked if he ever thought about the good job and high pay since he made his choice to join the church, Charles Smith replied, "A job like that is hard to quit. The only way you can quit it is to find something better."

**"ULTRASONIC CLEANING"**  
 Latest Method of  
 Watch cleaning by  
**Alberts Jewelry**  
 4735 Prescott IV 8-3797

## Examination Schedule

Second Semester — 1960-1961

Date	Time	Class
Sunday, May 28	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Ed. Psychology (Mr. Stone's sections) in Chapel
		MWF and M-F 8:25 classes TTh 8:25 classes TTh 10:15 classes Freshman Composition: Mrs. Hagelgantz Chapel
Monday, May 29	7:30 - 9:30	Mrs. Welch — Room 300
	10:00 - 12:00	Mr. Wehtje — Room 301
Tuesday, May 30	7:30 - 9:30	MWF and M-F 11:10 classes
	10:00 - 12:00	MWF and M-F 10:15 classes
Wednesday, May 31	1:15 - 3:15	Speech Fundamentals 2 (all sections) — Chapel
	3:30 - 5:30	General Chemistry (both sections) — JH 200 Foundations of Nursing 24 (both sections) — Room 400
Thursday, June 1	7:30 - 9:30	Bible Survey (both sections) — Chapel
	10:00 - 12:00	Revelation (all sections) — Chapel
Friday, June 2	7:30 - 9:30	MWF and M-F 7:30 classes
	10:00 - 12:00	TTh 7:30 classes
Saturday, June 3	1:15 - 3:15	Christian Faith (all sections) — Chapel
	3:30 - 5:30	American History (all sections) — Chapel
Sunday, June 4	7:30 - 9:30	TTh 11:10 classes
	10:00 - 12:00	TTh 9:20 classes
Monday, June 5	1:15 - 3:15	Introduction to Education 3 (both sections) — Chapel
	3:30 - 5:30	Health Principles (both sections) JH 300

Note 1: Examinations for classes not provided for in the above schedule are to be arranged by the instructors within the examination days.  
 Note 2: All classes will meet in their regular places except as noted on this schedule.

## Business Workshop Planned

A Business Education Workshop will be held at Union College June 4-13, 1961, and will feature guest instructors from universities, publishing companies and local schools.

The workshop will provide two semester hours of graduate credit as an extension course of Andrews University, according to Mr. Paul Joice, associate professor of business administration.

Planned by the business administration and secretarial science departments, the new course is designed to benefit teachers of business education in denominational or public secondary school systems.


The ten day schedule will include demonstrations of new skill-building techniques, presentation of new teaching devices, and opportunities for everyone to see and use new machines. Displays of books and


teaching aids, as well as special help for consultants, will be available.

Personnel will include Dr. Irene Place, University of Michigan; Mrs. Charlotte Gruber, University High School, Lincoln; Dr. F. Wayne House, University of Nebraska; and a representative from Gregg Publishing Company.

Dr. Robert Firth and Mr. Paul Joice of the Union College business administration department; and Mrs. Irma Minium, Miss Margaret Pederson, and Miss Marilyn Brown of the secretarial department; Principal C. L. Newkirk of Union College Academy will take charge of the meetings.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to: Paul W. Joice, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.





THE CRAZIEST LOOK AFLOAT

## Sea Mates

THE BRIGHTER THE BETTER! . SUN 'N FUN HATS. . .

A Clever deep cloche of chip straw with novelty fruit trim . . . . .	6.98
B Deep crown chip straw trimmed with multi-colored fringe . . . . .	1.98
C Chick novelty straws in white or colors . . . . .	1.00

"SHIFTING SANDS" BY VERA

D Cotton terry beach bag with waterproof lining . . . . .	2.98
E Bright cotton terry beach towel in strawberry, sand, blue . . . . .	4.98
F Matching beach topper trimmed with fluffy fringe . . . . .	2.98

Bags plus 10% tax  
**GOLD'S Sun 'n Fun Shop . . Street Floor**

**Congratulations**  
**SENIORS**  
**FRANK'S DRUG**  
 3615 So. 48th IV8-2742

# It's this way

## No Loafers at the Top

Final tests are only two weeks away. Then the results of diligent study, or lack of it, will be rewarded. The results of the tests, for some, will represent success. For others they will represent tragedy. They will represent time and money wisely spent, or foolishly wasted.

The world today wants only those on top, only those who are not content with second best. This place is reserved for those who are willing to give up the sometimes sacred stance of mediocrity. The number one position has never been reached by a country, church, or student who was not willing to work for it.

If we expect to be the best as a country, as a church, or as a group of students, we must be willing to work. This is no time to be content with our past success, nor do we dare become discouraged by our past mistakes.

As students we face tests in two weeks. As a country we face tests in the ever-changing temperature in the hot and cold war. As a church we face the tests every day. It's time for us to wake up and get to work. If we don't we will be left holding the bag... the empty one.

## Laudromatitis

The good coffee-house days of Ben Jonson are foreign to 20th century America, and sometimes it seems apparent that the art of speech and debate which they promoted, is also foreign to modern society. People don't know how to communicate to strangers, or else they are too indifferent to care.

I propose a revival of the good old-fashioned custom of visiting. People get together often enough, and then just sit there and gaze around. For a prime example of the glassy stare, there is the haggard college student who takes a couple of hours on Friday afternoon to go to the laundromat. The average American is there; student, father, bachelor, housewife; all sitting contemplating space. They move to put another dime in the dryer, and then resume the glassy stare. Pretty soon they take the dried clothes home.

A couple of hundred years from now, the people can look at this generation as a crowded society without motivation, that sees, hears, but does not speak except in its select clicks.

Perhaps the laundromat patrons are too busily absorbed in the TV's offering on Thursday night.

## The College View

by Anna Streeter

What is your opinion regarding Gala Festival, the musical program held the Saturday night of Alumni Week-End?

**Connie Schotanus**—"I listened to only one number over the PA system in the dorm, but I heard the marimba solo and thought it was real nice. I think the program was beneficial, because it gave students the opportunity to demonstrate musical ability which we might not otherwise hear."

**Danny Eads**—"As a participant, I realize it took a lot of work, but it's one of the best programs we have had all year. We need more programs of the same nature."

**Esther Evananenko**—"The reason I liked it was because it was a relaxing type of music. Another reason was because I realized that those who participated had a great deal of enthusiasm and had done much to make it a success."

**Yvonne Scott**—"I think it was a type of musical program most people can enjoy whether they know anything about music or not. Personally, I always enjoy classical music, but this Gala Festival was something different and relaxing."

**Kent Hodson**—"The Gala Festival was the outstanding musical program of the year. Never before have the top musical talent and various musical departments united to produce such a program. The presentation and music was the type that all could enjoy it. We were all proud of the performance and such activities have a direct correlation with the school spirit. I agree with many others who think it should become an annual event."

**Ben Bandy**—"Some of the music was very good, especially the instrumental solo, Malaguena, by Sylvia Border. One or two numbers I didn't particularly care for. I thought some of the scenery was adequate, also. Basically, it was good. I'd like for them to continue."

**Donna Meyer**—"Gala Festival was one of the most outstanding programs of the year. I thought the music was uplifting and the patriotic theme that was brought out made it even more so. I do hope this program will become an annual affair."

**Miss Dickerson**—"I always enjoy student productions that are well presented as this one was. It was most enjoyable and relaxing. I would enjoy having this type of program again."

## Leditors . . .

To Bat

Dear Editor:

It must have been discouraging to the performers of Union College in any field for that matter, to have read the article "Polish" by Mr. Ole in the May 5 issue of the *Clock Tower*, except for the individuals and organizations mentioned.

One of the aims of this college is to educate and develop the talents presented by the student body to the highest level of performance in the various fields. For this reason, the student has the opportunity of performing, which enables him to become a master after much diligent study and practice. We do expect that our seniors have reached a higher level of performance, but we must tolerate the beginners and encourage them with constructive criticism rather than telling them to "sit on the bench and let someone else bat in their place." There is a limit but I do think there is a well-qualified music staff that can take care of these problems.

Or Not To Bat

Some of the points of criticism are of value, and are pointed out to the performer by his teacher. But even after many long years of performance, as well as hard study and practice, there is always room for improvement. Even the world's best performers realize that!

I'm certain the author of the "Polish" article has not achieved this high level of performance or the poise and polish in his field as well as in his other various fields of endeavor and I'm equally certain he will not "sit on the bench and let someone else bat in his place."

Sincerely,

Shirley Ann Holzer

Why Wait?

Dear Editor:

Just so someone may not spend his life unwisely swinging paint brushes or plastering trowels, possibly the information contained in your Editorial, May 5, entitled "Waiting for Greetings", might be brought up to date. It appears there that the writer was laboring under the delusion that a Union College student graduating and not having a Selective Service deferment to keep him out of military service for the next few years, has no other choice than to take some kind of temporary job and wait until greetings from Uncle Sam catch up with him. This is, of course, one way the problem can be met.

Go Now

Apparently, the writer was not aware that a young man who is

## So You've Got Troubles . . .

The *Manchester Guardian* quoted as an example of "stoicism" the following unsigned letter, ostensibly from a bricklayer in the Barbados to his contracting firm:

"Respected sir, when I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks. When I had fixed the building, there was a lot of bricks left over.

"I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

"Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was and before I knew what was happening the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder.

"I then continued to the top banging my head against the beam and getting my finger jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground it burst its bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out.

"I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed. Halfway down, I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks getting several pain-



## Campus

### Clatter

### Clarified

by Clus

The many gala events of the past few weeks have left more than their share of interesting happenings in their wake.

At breakfast one morning Penny Shell was commenting on the problem of cleaning for Open House when James Fisher, in a consoling tone, remarked that he had recently cleaned out a drawer, thrown away 3/4 of its contents and been unable to get the remainder back in. At this juncture in the conversation David Roberts, who had previously been barely awake, came alive and worriedly asked, "The boys aren't having Open House too, are they?"

The problem of having a spotless dorm fell quite heavily on the dorm janitor crew who worked into the "wee" hours several nights. In an attempt to stay awake Joyce Hornbacher and Marilyn Jennings, who were joined by night owl Ann Silverstein, borrowed the dorm bikes and took a midnight spin—all around the lobby, that is.

The problem of fixing bulletin boards in original ways bothered some. In a spurt of ingenuity Marjorie Brown decided to purchase an inexpensive bead necklace to write her name on her bulletin board. Being somewhat unaccustomed to making such a purchase she hastily made her choice, hoping to be seen by no one. She had left the counter and was hastily making her retreat when the clerk called out in accents none too subdued, "Hey, Lady, you forgot your necklace!"

For the fellows who had dates for the Junior-Senior banquet, this second formal occasion within two weeks came as a possible financial strain. In an economical mood, Dick Stenbakken threatened to send artificial flowers, but Ardis Dick's orchids for the banquet showed an apparent change of heart. The afternoon of Open House, however, when a dainty arrangement of six dandelions, a bit of pink net and green ribbon arrived, Ardis wondered. . . .

Perhaps what Dick needs is a girl such as Evelyn Moore who preserved her pink roses for two weeks in Tupper Ware. Or Evelyn Bird who with noble intentions placed her corsage in the refrigerator. Alas, the next morn it was quite permanently preserved—frozen stiff.

For those of you who may have admired President Bieber's ability to remain calm under any and all situations we cite just one more example. The afternoon of the all-school picnic he serenely snoozed in left field while on all sides enthusiastic students engaged in a lively game of softball.

In reflection . . . A recent chapel speaker went to considerable length in warning the Union College student against pseudo-theologians with well-oiled mimeograph machines.

Obviously not everything one reads can possibly be sound doctrine. There is undoubtedly much theologically questionable material coming through the mail. But one thing concerns me. There was insinuated, though perhaps not definitely stated, the opinion that all truth comes through certain orthodox channels. This would tend to lead one to conclude that all else is probably error.

Shall we glance into history? We Protestants (note the name) were greatly aided in starting the reformation when a certain man (not too highly thought of by the churchmen of his day) "mimeographed" a document we now revere as the Ninety-five Theses. A little over 300 years later an insignificant fellow named White had several hundred copies of a paper entitled *Present Truth* printed and distributed. With remarkable hindsight we laud this.

It would seem that in 1961 what we need is not more people who are willing to follow conventional lines of thinking, but more who are so sincerely seeking truth that they will study objectively, realizing that our greatest danger lies in sitting idly back "in need of nothing."

alert enough and imaginative enough to plan his own program a few years in advance can volunteer for the draft at the time he completes his college work and thereby, choose the time in which he goes into the service to do his proper share for Uncle Sam. All he needs to do is go to his local draft board or write to his draft board saying that he would like to be inducted in the July quota, in order to get this bit of service out of the way efficiently and get on with his professional or business plans for the future.

If further information might be useful to anyone, it can be gained by inquiring at his local Selective Service board or by asking at the offices of Student Affairs at Union College.

L. W. Welch

ful cuts from the sharp edges. "At this point I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go of the line. The barrel then came down giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital.

"I respectfully request sick leave."

## A Digest of the Known Facts

By Bill Swan

Rejoice, dear hearts! School is almost over. I feel somewhat like the lightning bug that was caught in a power mower. "He was delirious . . . no end." So am I.

I somehow believe that air travel will become more and more limited in the future.

With Vice President Johnson flying all the time and all of the satellites in orbits, it will be dangerous for anything to leave the ground.

Here of date I have noticed that tornadoes have consistently been arising in and striking the midwestern states. That goes to prove that not all the "big windy ones" are from a particular southwestern state.

Richard Armour of the *Wall Street Journal* recently wrote a little poem which should bring a nostalgic feeling to us all.

"As one who's had upon his chest A stethoscope securely pressed,

I'd swear my doctor, though he's nice

Must, lest it spoil, keep it on ice."

It makes cold chills run up my back just thinking of it.

As the defender of "The Digest of the Known Facts," I would like to have a few final words before my freedoms of speech and press are snatched from my pouch of liberty by the revolting hornets. From the last *Clock Tower* I somehow sensed agitation in the populace. The stick of guilt struck the heart of the hornet's nest of *College View* and (ouch! ouch!) I was unable to put my anti-hornets net on before two big hornets hit me.

To one I say, "Look at the pot calling the kettle black."

Hornet Ole was more sensible but not very realistic. I'll wager that not five percent of the people voted against fluoridation using his argument. Oh yes, Hornet Ole, bring a flying saucer down to the room. I might buy it if you'll take a second hand witch's broom as a down payment.



Swan

# Clock Tower

Editor-in-Chief	Beth Wells
Associate Editor	Betty Bell
Assistant Editor	Dick Stenbakken
Assistant Editor	Dennis Olson
Sports Editor	Jerry Thayer
Columnists	Len Colson, Patsy Gustin, Bill Swan
Reporters	Ardis Dick, Noel Frazer, Jerry Schnell, Dick Hammond, Charles Griffin, Roy Warren, Penny Shell, Don Dishman, Lynn Koch, Egon Boettcher, Ted Valenti, Jim Hoehn, Ernest Lundin, Anna Streeter, Ruth Elaine Atkinson, Betty Hills
Photographer	Bill Nordgren
Proof Reader	Jerry Thayer
Editorial Advisor	Verne Wehtje
Secretary-Treasurer	Sandra Julius
Advertising Manager	Don Tan
Assistant Advertising Manager	Kent Seltmann
Assistant Circulation Manager	Judy Gray
Financial Advisor	Paul Joyce

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.