

# Clock Tower

VOL. XXXII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MAY 27, 1959

NO. 17

## Capping Ceremony Honors Freshman Nursing Students



Twenty-six nursing students of Union College were honored in the capping exercise Friday evening, May 15, in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church.

Guest speaker for the evening was Joyce Wilson-Hopp, associate secretary of the General Conference Seventh-day Adventist department of nursing.

Miss Alice Smith, head of the department of nursing at Union College, was in charge of the program. Alumni of the school of nursing had special parts in the program. Representing Florence Nightingale was Mrs. Harold Reiner, class of 1951. Mrs. Ted Barker, '54, gave the invocation, and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, '50, offered the

dedicatory prayer.

Nursing students completing two semesters of college received their caps and will continue their pre-nursing training on the Denver campus.

Those capped were Cher-lee Adair, Gwen Adams, Ruby Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Christeta Asuncion, Judy Bartling, Norvene Britain, Joanne Carcich, Lois Chewning, Verah Collingsworth, Crystal Eiseman, Alta Flemmer, Rosemary Gaskin, Karen Johnson, Myrian Moreno, Hollis Moyer, LaDonna Nelson, Karene Onstad, Eunice Panasuk, Jean Pine, Annette Ross, Sandra Schlisner, Nancy Swaebly, Judy Vollmer, Lois Waterman, and Lora Wood.

## 'Bambi' Shown For ASB Benefit

Walt Disney's feature-length picture, "Bambi," was shown in the Union College auditorium Saturday evening, May 23, at 8:15. The film, one of Disney's nature series, portrays the life of a fawn from babyhood to adult life. The story is told as if the fawn is speaking.

"Bambi" was sponsored by the Associated Student Body of Union College. It was originally scheduled to be shown in March but was postponed because of bad weather.

## Union College Writers Cop Pen League Awards

Three stories written by Union College students have been accepted by the Youth's Instructor, announced Miss Virginia Shull, English department chairman, recently. These stories were entered in the annual Pen League contest that is open to Freshman English and Advanced Composition students.

A first award of \$25 was awarded to Mrs. Lorna Tobler, freshman nursing student, for her story of a mountain-climbing experience in the Swiss Alps. Seventeen stories were submitted for judging from Union College freshmen.

In the Advanced Writing section, two stories from Union were considered as usable and received a prize of \$10. Winners of these awards were Emily Berggren for her story, "Talking Leaves," and Loron Wade for his "Saying with a Loud Voice."

## Union Included in Grant By U. S. Steel Foundation

Union College will be one of seven colleges which will benefit from a \$7,000 grant made to the Nebraska Independent College Foundation by the U.S. Steel Foundation.

The Foundation's \$2,350,000 Aid-To-Education program includes grants to 541 privately-supported liberal arts colleges, 125 universities of national or regional importance, 22 science and engineering institutes and 25 organizations devoted to elevating the quality of higher learning in America and to opening new frontiers of basic knowledge. The 1959 program was announced by Roger M. Blough, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

"The program, formulated by the Trustees of the Foundation,

(continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Student Conference Dines In Home Ec Department

The Ministerial Student Conference banquet was held May 14, in the Home Economics room, under the direction of Helton Fisher.

The purpose of the banquet was for the ministerial students to get better acquainted with the local district pastors in whose districts efforts were held.

Elder Sydney Allen was the after-dinner speaker. He reported that 17 persons have taken their stand for Christ as a result of the efforts. Then the students who held efforts gave a two-minute report on their work.

## Ninety-Nine Seniors to Graduate Sunday

### Officers Elected For Organizations

New officers for these organizations were elected last Thursday. Heading up these organizations will be Ed Lamb, Temperance Association; Dick Hammond, Foreign Service Band; David Grayson, Sabbath School.

Other officers for the Temperance Association are: Dick Stenbakken, vice-president; Brenda Goza, secretary; Stella Ramirez, publicity secretary; and Charles Randall, treasurer.

Assisting Dick Hammond with the Foreign Service Band activities will be Gene Gerdts, associate leader; Ann Silverstein, secretary; Pat Rohlf, pianist; Erwin Garcia, chorister.

Sabbath school officers for the first semester of next year will include: George Gibb, associate superintendent; Betty Bell, secretary; Carolyn Sherwood, assistant secretary; Gary Nowlan, chorister; Robert Booker, assistant chorister; Kent Hodson, pianist; Reuline Hermanson, assistant pianist; Harold Mohr, head usher; Jerry Gilbert, associate usher.

This summer Klaus Gierth will be assisted in the Sabbath School by Alvin Morford, associate superintendent; LaVona Gordon, secretary; Jean Schunter, assistant secretary; Clifford Newkirk, chorister; Bruce Powers, assistant chorister; Eldina Worley, pianist; Natalie Deming, assistant pianist; Gustav Tobler, head usher; and Carlyle Welch, associate usher.

### 42 Union, Wesleyan Students Complete Water Safety Course

Eighteen Union College students and twenty-four Nebraska Wesleyan University students have just completed the Red Cross Instructors' course in Water Safety.

The class was taught by Mr. George D. Gates, First Aid and Water Safety Services Field Representative for Nebraska. Mr. Gates, who is better known as "Rusty" to his classes, has had 24 years experience in swimming instruction. The first eight years of this time were spent in the Omaha area where he established the beginning swimming program for the children of that city.

"I made up my mind," said Mr. Gates, "to teach kids how to swim. I saw so many running around, and I decided to do something about it." The first year approximately 150 children took part in the program, but within 5,000 to 6,000 were enrolled.

Looking back on this program he says, "If I'd known of the many that were interested before, I would have balked, and couldn't possible have done it. It was rough, but the results were most gratifying."

The course, which included lectures, films, and practical demonstration and practice on teaching beginning and intermediate swimming and lifesaving, was conducted at the Union College pool.

### History Dept. Plans Budget Tour of Europe In '60 Summer Session

Union College is sponsoring an economy tour to Europe in the summer of 1960. This travel adventure will be open to college students and other people as well. Six hours college credit may be earned—three hours in history and three hours in literature.

The group will travel to Montreal by Union College bus, cross the Atlantic by ship, and tour Europe by private chartered bus. By making reservations long in advance, by obtaining special group rates, and by staying whenever possible at Seventh-day Adventist schools, a real economy tour can be scheduled. In order to make all necessary arrangements for the tour, Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman of the Union College history department, is touring Europe this summer. Miss Virginia Shull, chairman of the English department, will be the assistant tour director.

In 1960 the tour group will leave Union College about June 15, and return to Lincoln about August 20. They plan to visit fifteen countries, scattered from Scotland and Sweden in the North to Italy and Yugoslavia in the South. Meeting quaint people, visiting humble cottages, wandering through medieval castles, and viewing magnificent cathedrals will add interest to the travels.

Many people have already indicated that they plan to join the tour group. In order to obtain economy rates, it is necessary to know who is going along many months in advance. For more information or for reservations, see or write directly to Dr. R. K. Nelson, History department, Union College.

### Commencement to Feature Dr. R. S. Moore

Ninety-nine students are expected to march in the Sixty-Eighth Annual Commencement at Union College. Dr. R. S. Moore, head of the Education department of Lake Michigan University, will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises to be held in the college auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on May 31.

Previous to the Commencement will be the consecration service on May 29 at 8:30 in the auditorium. The members of the Senior Class will be in charge.

Baccalaureate will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 30, in the auditorium. Elder R. M. Whitsett, the Northern Union Conference evangelist, will speak to the group.

The Union College Academy began its graduation exercises with consecration service on May 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the College View church. This service was conducted by the seniors.

Elder J. L. Dittberner spoke

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### Library Association Elects Miss Smith

Miss Floda V. Smith, Union College librarian, was recently elected vice-president of the Lincoln Library Association for the year 1959-60.

Activities of the organization include a tea in the fall, lectures, panel discussions, guest speakers, who speak on subjects of interest to librarians. The association meets at various libraries in the city.

Other officers of the association include: Elmer Bachenberg, assistant librarian at Nebraska Wesleyan University, president; Mrs. Betty Stalons, cataloging department of the city library, secretary; Mrs. Alice Lane, cataloging department of the University of Nebraska library, treasurer.

## Nigerian Supreme Court Head Visits Campus for Chapel Talk



Recently the Chief Justice of Nigeria, Sir Ademola (at left) spoke to the students of Union College in Chapel. Pictured with Sir Ademola, are his wife, Lady Ademola, an Oxford graduate, and Chief Justice Simmons of the Nebraska State Supreme Court.

JUN 2 1959



# It's This Way For Unity at Union

School spirit can be improved at Union College. You may ask, "What do you mean by school spirit?" "Rah! Rah! Rah!" No!! Emotional frenzy at a ball game? No!! Loudly singing the school song? No!! Exaggerated bragging about our college? Again I must answer No!!

True school spirit is summed up in these words of Christ's prayer, "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us".

John 17:21

We students and faculty members were the ones Jesus prayed for that night. We truly do have one purpose—preparation for the world to come. When we are in Christ, an atmosphere of unity, a "WE" feeling exists. This is school spirit.

When each student becomes as concerned as those in responsibility regarding the welfare of our school family; when a student seeing another in need helps him; when we no longer carelessly clutter up our beautiful campus; when someone falls, we help him up; then we are one in purpose.

The dividing line is made when either the students or the teachers call each other "THEY" instead of "WE". The saying . . .

"United we stand, divided we fall" applies to Unionites also.

If we could harness all the effort spent in complaining about rules, food, and assignments, and use that effort to encourage the freshman who is having a difficult time; to respect the school and its property; to support those who must make decisions, our problem would be solved.

Now the solution lies with you. Are you going to do your best to make and keep Union all you want it to be?

Or are you still going to say "THEY"?

Ted Wick, ASB president

## As We Part

Another school year is drawing to a close at dear old Union. The time has again come for us to each journey our separate ways. Most of us will return next fall to continue our studies. But there is one group who will not return—the seniors.

Let us try to recount a few of the highlights of this, their final year. One of the first which comes to mind was the ASB banquet with its unusual and exotic Oriental theme.

Then came the big event of the year for the girls. They could at least show off their beautiful home and especially their own shining rooms.

Senior Recognition Day was certainly a momentous occasion for our seniors. A solemn moment, too, when they realized that this year was truly drawing to a close.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be fondly remembered by the members of the graduating class.

Then the busy month of April was here with its climaxing moments in the inspirational Youth Congress. Many pledges were made to the Lord during these meetings, and we all pray that they may be kept.

Our lucky seniors had a day all to themselves away from classwork. The event was their picnic which was held in beautiful Waubonsie Park. One week later came the annual school picnic. Although the day was chilly, everyone had a good time.

Only one truly grand occasion awaits the seniors. This is the day for which they have been planning and dreaming of since they began college four years ago. This day is graduation. On that day they will be rewarded for their four years of diligent study.

We who remain want to wish you seniors all the luck and success in the world. May the Lord be with you and guide you as you each enter various fields of His work.

Reta Jo Wade

## On Punctuality

Do we have to be late? Can't we be on time? It seems that we can't because every day students come into classes, chapel, worship, or some other appointment late. I think coming late is rude to the other students and to the teachers. I think it is a disgrace to God when we are late to chapel or worship.

There are times when you can't avoid being late. But oversleeping, forgetting what time it is, or being slow are not good reasons. Sickness, previous appointments, or failure of the bells are good reasons to be late sometimes. We should not look for reasons to be late. Some students can think of a reason for being late to any appointment; this tendency will probably be manifested the rest of their lives. In fact, if we get into the habit of being late, we may be too late to get into God's kingdom.

(continued in next column)

# Clock Tower

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## As I See It Editor's Hail and Farewell

by George Fischer

Great Britain's beloved elder statesman, the man who guided his people through the troubled years of World War II, has paid probably his final visit to the United States. Sir Winston Churchill, whose mother was an American-born socialite, expressed the fondness he feels toward this country by calling it his "other country." Mr. Churchill's visit, in addition to various White House functions, included a visit with former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and a trip to President Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pennsylvania farm.

Beyond all doubt, Winston Churchill ranks among the foremost molders in the history of the past half century. He is a symbol of the highest accomplishments in statesmanship. He has attained greatness also as an orator and as an author for his outstanding and comprehensive account of World War II, and his History of the English Speaking Peoples. A champion of the free world, Sir Winston embodies all the great principles of democratic government to which his life's efforts have been dedicated.

Unemployment has dropped to a new low as the nation's economy appears to be reaching recovery from the 1958 recession. This seems to be a personal victory for President Eisenhower who refused to be pushed into any unwise temporary stop-gap measures that would have been harmful to the long-range good of the nation.

A career diplomat, John Moors Cabot, has been appointed to serve as ambassador to Brazil. This post was to have been filled by Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy. Mrs. Luce's resignation was precipitated through verbal attacks made upon her by Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat from Oregon. As I see it, Mr. Morse has dishonored the dignity of his office and furnished the Communists, especially in Latin America, with a gift-wrapped, pre-paid package of propaganda in the form of his intemperate and ill-advised harangue. Senatorial immunity is probably the only thing saving him from charges of libel.

For four years, and in some cases longer, these Faces in the Crowd have worked toward the goal they have now reached. Individual discouragements—the temptation to "give it all up" has doubtless entered their minds, but they have not yielded. As this year ends, and graduation nears, I'd like to propose a well-deserved salute to our campus leaders of today and the leaders of God's cause tomorrow, The Senior Class.

(continued from column 1)

I wonder if the old adage, "Better late than never," is true. Many times the teachers and students would appreciate very much if the latecomers would not come if they have to come late and disturb the others. These latecomers are the ones who never know the assignment and bother the others for it. The latecomers also have quizzes and other assignments to make up which is a nuisance for the teacher. Teachers expect this inconvenience if you are sick, but when it could be avoided, they aren't so happy to help the student. After a test the latecomer is the one who says, "When did we cover that material?" He blames the teacher and never thinks that he might have missed that material one day when he was late.

Punctuality is a virtue to seek, and I feel that every student on this campus should strive for this virtue. If we all strive for this, we will all be in a better position.

Evan Swanson

## Senior Placements

Crofoot, Erma (change)	Nurse, Norman-Ochs Clinic Lincoln, Nebr.
Hartley, Jack	Administrative Trainee, Bankers Life Insurance Co. Lincoln, Nebraska
Hazell, Clyfford	Graduate work, UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.
Kelly, Bob	U.S. Army
Palmer, Evelyn	Secretary to President, South Atlantic Conference Atlanta, Georgia
Seltman, Alan	U.S. Army
Steiner, Ben	Graduate Work, Lake Michigan University Berrien Springs, Michigan
Steiner, George Ann	Teacher, Lakeshore Public Schools, Stevensville, Michigan
Stowe, Don and Marjorie	Monument Valley Mission Clinic, Nevada-Utah Conference

As Editor-in-Chief of the CLOCK TOWER for the school year 1958-59, I hereby relinquish my position, and what prestige it may offer to next year's editor Miss Ann Thomas. And in so doing I also wish at this time to express my thanks to the many people who helped to make the publication and circulation of this year's CLOCK TOWER a success.

Starting with the editorial staff who helped so much in making the editor's job easier I wish to start at the top of the list as it appears in the mast head of this paper. My very faithful associate editor for this year has been Ann Thomas, who is to be the editor-in-chief for the coming year. To this year's assistant editors Beth Wells and Maria Archuleta also go my heart-felt thanks for a job well done.

The feature stories in this year's paper have been to the eye of this editor, some of the finest I have seen in my stay at Union. For these excellent additions to our paper I extend my thanks to Marvel Jensen, who has been this year's feature editor. Assisting Marvel in the feature department this year has been a freshman, Jane Nowack. Jane has written our departmental features this year.

The one responsible for most of the pictures in this year's CLOCK TOWER has been our very capable photographer, Fred Saunders.

Handling the sports column this year has been that "old pro" Duane Ytredal.

Four other columnists have seen their bylines in bold face type at the heads of three different columns this year. Starting with the two perhaps most widely read columns in the paper, the dormitory club columns, this year has seen three people taking their turns with their pens in writing these informative pieces of literary lingo. For Kappa Theta, Betty Bell has been the one with ear for news in Rees Hall. On the other side of the campus it has taken two fellows to keep up with Betty. First semester Gary Grimes was the penmaster, while Don Bunch has taken up the responsibility second semester.

Last but certainly not least of our columnists has been George "Buffy" Fischer. (Let me see now did I put a "c" in his last name). George has been the literary and journalistic genius behind the popular column of filler, As I See It. This column although it did not always meet the deadline, has certainly been received well throughout the year. Thanks, George, for the swell job.

Special thanks also goes to Miss Brenda Goza who has been one of the most faithful reporters for this year. Many of the lead

stories in this year's paper have been scribed by Brenda.

As far as the editorial staff is concerned we could hardly leave out this next person. To Miss Victoria Larsen I extend my biggest thank you. Miss Larsen in the headline over the "feature focus" in the last edition of the CLOCK TOWER was termed the "CT Centrum" (centrum meaning backbone), and that she certainly has been to this year's staff. Also along with our thanks to Miss Larsen we the staff of the CLOCK TOWER extend our thanks to the newswriting classes who have been our corps of reporters this year.

The CLOCK TOWER would be unable to operate if it were not for the very capable business staff which this year has been Jack Hartley. Assisting Jack in the business end of the paper this year has been Sandra Julius, our hard working Secretary-Treasurer. The advertising manager's duties for this year have been handled by Clyde Dick. Miss Barbara Zehm, who very capably took over the duties of the circulation manager upon the resignation of yours truly, has done a good job in seeing that the papers have been placed in their places for consumption by our readers.

Last but not least our thanks go to our business staff sponsor, Mr. H. L. Caviness.

Another last but not least, if another will be allowed, our thanks go to you our readers, critics, advertisers, and supporters.

I only ask as editor of this year's CLOCK TOWER that you who have been mentioned in the previous paragraph will continue to support this publication in the same manner as you have this year.

THANKS too, to the staff of the College Press who have acted as our copy editors. There were only eleven copy mistakes that I tried to correct. L.H.

## Foundation Grant

(continued from page 1)

takes into account diverse and changing needs in the field of higher education," Mr. Blough said, "and provides breadth of coverage balanced with significant allotments to selected institutions. Colleges and universities included in the program have demonstrated their merit assistance because of their educational quality or their enterprise and perseverance in enhancing excellence."

## The College View

What has most impressed you about Union College during your stay here?

Dick Hall: The personal attention that the teachers in the different departments and classes give by freely giving general knowledge.

Lewis Anderson: The great opportunities present at Union for study and personal development.

Pat Shelton: Friendliness of the students. I was very impressed with the large Youth Congress held this year, in which Union participated. I also appreciate the secondary education program.

Gilbert McMillen: The good science department. Hard, but good.

Herman Lieske: So many temperate people at one place. Especially, it's hard to understand how there could be so many in one place who don't smoke.

Iris Ghaly: The fact that students are common people who are friendly.

Marvin Moore: The challenge to individual thinking.

Mary Alice Wall: Opportunities for extra-curricular activities are spread around. One person isn't president of everything.

Shirley Hawkins: The good student-faculty relations have impressed me a lot. Also, the many traditions of the school, such as the hanging of the golden cords.

Phyllis Foster: The way the majority of the student body works to help with expenses.

George Fisher: The opportunities for achievement are limited only by personal ambition.



# Kappa Theta

By Betty Bell

They are here—those final exams we've been dreading ever since the semester began are finally here. In Rees Hall one can even now see girls burning the midnight oil getting those term papers written and doing that bit of last minute cramming. There won't be much going on but study this next week, and then all at once there will be packing for some; graduation for others. This school year will be nothing but a page of history in our lives, and yet a page so filled with good memories that it can never be forgotten. Since this is the last dorm column that I will write, let me say I hope every one has a good summer and that all who don't graduate will be back next year.

It was cold on Thursday, May 14. A few girls, however, were brave enough to join in the sports events of that very cold picnic morning. Some people get the idea that sports are for the fellows only, but if you could have seen Mary Kube, Sharon Chatfield, Verna Vance and Maureen Kinyon out practicing their running skills at 6:00 that morning you would have been convinced that sports are for girls, too. Their practice didn't do much good though; in the 100-yard dash Bonnie Statser (who hadn't been practicing) by far out-ran them all. While we are on the subject of picnics, let me add that I never saw a girl throw a rolling pin as far as LaDonna Milholm did. Her mighty heave of over 72 feet took the first prize in that event by a wide margin.

That same Thursday evening Kappa Theta enjoyed one of the most interesting and unusual club programs of the year. Eight of the girls presented a synchronized swimming show. Sharon Odegaard did much of the work in planning and producing the program and certainly should receive much credit along with Marcie Moon, our club president. The swimmers were Maxine Reed, Sharon Odegaard, Janet Jarnes, Pat Johnson, Mary Alice Wall, Martha Lunt, Ruth Hagen, and Loella Johnson. Janet Quam and Natalie Deming with their clowning, and Mr. Hauck, as the emcee, added just the necessary ingredients to make this program a success.

A well-earned word of congratulations to all the freshman nursing students who took part in the capping service Friday night, May 15. It was really a beautiful service. I might also say we enjoyed having many of the girls' parents with us over that week-end to enjoy this service with us.

Well, it won't be long before many of the girls of Rees Hall will be changing their names. Some, like Opal Schnell, want to get married on the day of graduation. Others plan to wait till fall or some even another whole year. Be that as it may, wedding plans are floating all about the dorm. I ran across a little quotation the other day that I would like to dedicate to all of you girls planning to be married this summer. It said: "Face powder helps to catch a man, but it takes baking powder to keep him." A word to the wise should be sufficient.

As we would say where I come from, see ya'll next year.

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## Epitome

Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen, chairman of the Union College Department of Religion, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, on May 23.

Excavation was begun last week for the new wing on South Hall. The new addition will provide for additional student rooms, as well as recreational and worship room facilities for the young men and added space for the cafeteria.

## New Equipment Arrives For Home Ec Department

The Home Economics department has just received new equipment to replace that which has been in use this year. This equipment includes seven ranges, three refrigerators, a washer, and a dryer.

According to Mrs. Anne Dunn, head of the department, this equipment is replaced every year free of charge by the Westinghouse company. Local agent for Westinghouse is Consumer Public Power Company.

## Banquets Served By Foods Classes

The students enrolled in home economics food classes have had quite a bit of practical experience recently.

The quantity cooking class recently prepared the food for the Student Conference banquet. Mrs. Anne Dunn, home economics department chairman, reports that sixty were served at this banquet. Beginning foods class students acted as waitresses.

These two classes also prepared and served the banquet for the Southwestern Junior College seniors in April.

The Marketing and Meal Planning class prepared and served the refreshments for the teas that were given for the Northern and Central Union academy seniors and the Associated Student Body Workshop.

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# Sigma Iota Kappa

By Don Bunch

"Sigma Iota Kappa proudly presents . . . well anyway, Sigma Iota Kappa presents—the Third Annual Wally Awards." Thus was opened an event which has become a tradition of S.I.K. The Wally Academy of Arts and Sciences was begun in memory of the fictitious Wally Ballew, who was killed during the mock attack beginning the Civil Defense demonstration held at Union College in the spring of 1957. Wally Academy trustees, Bob Kelly and Jack Hartley, have kept the memory alive, and it has since become a part of Sigma Iota Kappa.

Jerry Aso, club vice-president, presided at the award night, and he introduced trustees, Bob and Jack, who emceed the program. Several nominations for each category had been made, but the name of each winner was contained in envelopes held by the S.I.K. Wally girl, Brenda Goza. When Brenda read the name of each winner he came forward to receive the infamous gold statue.

The Wally "Classic Unsafe Driver" award went to George Fischer, and the "Most Scraggly Centennial Beard" award was presented to Jerry Aso. Dave Huso won the "Best Acting in a Dramatic Role in Front of Dean" Award. "Worst Display of Temper on Golf Links" award went to Duane Ytredal, and "Most Irresolute Boston Red Sox Fan" award was given to Len Colson. Alan Seltman was the only return Wally winner, having won an award last year also. Alan was presented the "Most Consecutively Suspended from School" award.

Obviously there is some doubt as to the merit of said awards, but nevertheless, tradition is tradition and all is in fun.

The most recent and, sadly, last Sigma Iota Kappa program of this spring brought to its members a student talent musical program presenting some of Union's best. Don Allen, clarinet solo; and Stan Dickson, violin solo, composed the instrumental numbers. A vocal solo was presented by Ted Wick, and the program was emceed by this writer. New officers for the fall term of 1959 were elected. They are: Arnt Krogstad, president; Bill Wilson, vice-president; George Gibb, secretary-treasurer; Dick Stenbakken, pastor; Ed Lamb, sergeant-at-arms.

The Ned Saunders Construction Co. has been presenting its own musical program behind South Hall to the tune of a caterpillar's roar. Time goes on and necessarily with it must go progress and such is evident as preparations are made to begin construction on South Hall's new wing. Nothing stands in the way of progress and neither did the lines to our clocks and bell system. They went out as the excavation went in. We now rely upon our trusty wrist watches and are no longer slaves of bells, and time stands still at ten until three.

Incidentally, a sign of the times, and that being few days left until finals, is evidenced on second floor between Kent Hodson's room and the utility closet. You will find lying there after lights a 25-foot cord bringing to Kent those precious electrons so necessary for good grades. To each his own we say, and soon even dorm lights will burn 'till 12. Finals will be upon us and the day of reckoning here. It is then we prove the value of time and mind and stand to the challenge of intellect.

This is your last issue. Soon this year will be as only memory and never another like it. May a question be asked—Have you done your best?

Our point to ponder: Nothing is enough for the man to whom enough is too little.

## Editor Represents UC on Jour. Panel

Connie Wells, editor-elect of the Golden Cords, participated in a panel discussion last Wednesday night at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The panel presented the topic, "The place of journalism in a college," to the University's journalism club.

Also represented on the panel were the Daily Nebraskan, the University of Nebraska newspaper; a local radio station; and the editor of the Wesleyan newspaper who emceed the program.

## Prof. Buetel Speaks At Chapter Meeting

The Religious Liberty chapter held its final meeting of the year in the Green Room of the college dining room last Friday. Professor Buetel, noted authority on civil rights from the University of Nebraska, was the speaker.

Elected at the meeting were the officers for next school year: Dick Stenbakken, president; Jake Knight, Gary Grimes, and Bill Wilson III, vice-presidents; Gail Emde, secretary-treasurer; Stella Ramirez, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Bob Forbes, auditor.

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# You're On the Air...



Betty Bell administers an audiometer test for Bernolda Johnson.

By Jane Nowack

Climbing the stairs to fourth floor, the new student is introduced to the Speech department on his health check-up tour. With an E-1 Maico audiometer he listens to faint sounds as his hearing is tested. A sample of the student's reading is recorded for classroom study, making this department one of his first "speaking acquaintances" on the campus.

The speech classes are grouped into three main areas: public speaking, oral interpretation, and speech correction. Speech fundamentals is a basic course required for ministerial, business, nursing, and education majors. With the aid of his notorious "fickle finger of fate," Mr. Arthur Hauck, head of the Speech department, adds enthusiasm to these classes.

Catching the signal from the control room, committees, panels, and individual speakers record their voices in the sound studio. New equipment in the control room includes a stereo 601-2 tape recorder and a magnacord tape recorder. In the classroom these are used for voice practice.

Follow your ears to the sounds and voices behind the scenes, and there you will again meet the Speech department. Armed with tape-recorded voices and sound effects, the department co-operates to produce enjoyable clubs, convocations, and special programs.

Building up a tape library is a project recently begun which will

contribute to the college academically. Sermons are also recorded in conjunction with the homeletics class.

Tune your dial to 620 and hear KVUC "The Friendly Voice of Union College." This carrier-current transmitter is employed as a training device. Direct wires to the gym and church make possible the chapel broadcasts. Next year the Fundamentals of Broadcasting class will operate KVUC three or four days a week.

A speech clinic will be inaugurated in the fall. Working with a student from the University of Nebraska, the department will hold a clinic at the elementary school to help correct the speech impediments of those children needing instruction.

Of interest to all students enjoying speech will be the reactivating of the Speech Club. A long list of inviting activities are planned. Whether you fancy public speaking, dramatics, discussion, debate, parliamentary procedure, or oral interpretation, the club will sponsor it. Several programs by the Speech Club are on the agenda for the coming school year. One is a general oratorical contest. The winners of this event will be awarded medals.

The students of Union College are encouraged to take speech as a minor or a second major. Perhaps you will find yourself being beckoned up the stairs to fourth floor and into a speech class by the "fickle finger of fate."

## Holiday 1959 Presented By UC Music Department

"Holiday 1959" was presented by the Department of Music the evening of May 9. The program which emphasized appreciation of the fine arts was produced by Miss Eleanor Attarian and her corps of seventy-nine students and teachers.

It consisted of ten scenes among which were "The Greek Charioteer," "Columbus and His Son at La Rabida," "The Suitor's Visit," "Albert Memorial," "Group Portrait," and the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence."

The "Anvil Song" accompanied by the clang of four hammers and anvils put real life action into "Il Trovatore" portrayed and sung by the Unionaires.

A painting of St. Peter's with a real water fountain in the foreground, and a Norman Rockwell painting were included in the program. Stanley Dickson's violin brought "The Musician" into action during one of the scenes.

## CT Feature Editor Gives Organ Recital

Marvel Jensen, senior organ major from Lincoln, gave her recital Sunday night, May 17, in Engel Hall. Marvel, a student of Miss Eleanor Attarian, was assisted by a brass ensemble consisting of W. A. Baker, trumpet; H. Lloyd Leno, trombone; Buddy Boris, cornet; Elwyn Rexinger, horn.

Included on the program were: "Toccato for Organ and Brass Ensemble," Bonelli; "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor," Bach; "Chorale No. 3 in A Minor," Franck; "Suite for Organ, Op. 71," Maleingreaw; "Scherzo," Widor; "Adagio" from First Organ Sonata, Mendelssohn; and "Toccata" from Symphony No. 5, Widor.

Marvel has been on the CLOCK TOWER staff for the past two years and is currently the feature editor.

Other music majors who have recently given their senior recitals are Maxine Reed, Clyde Dick, and Arlo Funk.

## Graduation

(continued from page 1)

to the graduates in the Baccalaureate service on May 23 at 11:00 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Twenty seniors are expected to participate in the Commencement exercises on Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:00. This service will be held in the Church with Elder Sydney Allen of the Union College faculty as speaker.

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## Feature Focus

# A Senior's Farewell

By Marvel Jensen

Spotlight: First person singular. Forgive me. This article is personal. But I think I'm feeling much the same as do the other members of my class. You see, I am a senior. In a few more days I will graduate. But my thoughts don't dwell so much on that triumphant procession to the platform where I will lift the tassel from one side of that mortar board to the other and I will be a college graduate.

My mind's eye cannot see that picture as clearly as I can see a skinny little redhead trudging up 8 concrete steps to a white grade school no longer standing behind old Union, where the greatest thing in life scholastically is to get out of the "baby room," past the middle room, and on upstairs to the big room. I got there all right, but somewhere along the way the magic had dissolved and I found that all 7th and 8th graders would much rather be in the academy. Oh, to be an academy freshman!

That came in time, too. And you know where the freshmen stand in the scheme of things. So another peak to climb and then the academy years went by. Now college was at the door.

I opened this door, too. I don't believe I ever considered otherwise. And there followed Falls of registration, Winters of classes, sometimes even the awful moments of lying awake and contemplating thoughts of "To pass or not to pass". Interspersed were lyceums, class parties, socials, and friendships. And let's not forget there were Springs of final exams and postponed picnics. These things haven't ended. But for me my

road is drawing me on by. Past graduation, these things will no longer be mine.

Neither will the buildings be mine any longer. The music hall with its intriguing cocophony of sound, and ever-changing orchestra made up of music majors, how can I from this time forward be merely a visitor within your halls? So many hours I've spent here.

Next year I will be a spectator at the activities and recreational pursuits of the gym. Participation was work but it was fun, too.

I won't miss the science hall because I never did belong there, but the quiet of the library will be missed. The corner I claimed for study will be someone else's chosen spot.

And the ad building . . . when they speak of a new building I wonder. Even the creaky old stairs are a memory. And what if the new building should be so modern there were no steps? They could never have a decent noon-hour rush without a banister for the fellows to hang on to as they swing down half a flight in one bound.

But times change, people change, I have changed. I'm not a little girl starting grade school. I am finishing college. And after all the hard good byes are said to the wonderful college days, I'm just tickled pink to be graduating.

Good-bye, Clock Tower; Good-bye, you wonderful teachers; good-bye, buildings, trees, grass and flowers. I love you all; I'll miss you all and I leave you all to the deserving students behind me.

But for me there are bigger and better things yet to come and I must be on my way—so, farewell, dear old Union.

## Garbutt Receives Award For Proficiency in Bus.

Ernestina Garbutt, senior secretarial science major from Barbados, recently was awarded the 1959 Professional Award for Proficiency in Business. This award is made annually by the United Business Education Association to a senior in each college teaching business and secretarial science who has shown outstanding ability in scholarship and interest in business education.

The award consists of a certificate of merit, professional membership in the association for one year, and a two-year subscription to Forum, the official organ of the association.

After graduation Miss Garbutt will teach in the Harrison Memorial High School, Montego Bay, Jamaica. Here she will teach Spanish for the rest of the present school term. Next year she will open and develop the secretarial science department in the high school.

## Sophomores Lead In Picnic Contest

The sophomore class swept nine first places and six second places to virtually run away with the 1959 intramural track meet. The totals read—sophomores, 45; freshmen, 28; and juniors, 20. The seniors failed to enter the scoring.

100-yard dash	George Gibb
220-yard dash	Bill Hanson
440-yard dash	George Gibb
880-yard relay	Larry Duffield
mile	Dave Priest
Broad jump	Dave Priest
High jump	Sheldon Anderson
Shot putt	Al Krivoshein
Discus throw	Merle Pounds

Len Colson defeated M. S. Culver 4-2 at Pioneer Golf Course to win the Union College intramural golf championship. After being all tied up at the end of twelve holes, Len Colson won the next four holes, the match, and the tournament.

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