

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, July 24, 1960

No. 18

FESTIVAL OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

By G. L. Caviness

The importance of the knowledge and love of the Bible was made clear to even the most casual observer of the North American Youth Congress held at Atlantic City recently. At any time of the day or evening young conventioners could be seen, Bible in hand and delegate ribbon flying, on the famous boardwalk on their way to or from a meeting in the convention hall, which has seen many types of gatherings but never one like this. Even the renovation and "face liftings" going on in the building itself seemed symbolic.

There were complaints from the operators of certain types of establishments that they had no business. They said, "All these kids do is eat and go to meeting." If the owners of the liquor stores had attended the national American Temperance Society contest, they would have understood better. If the entertainers had witnessed the firm dedication of over a thousand young men who answered the call made by Elder Minchin of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department, for those who felt called by God to enter the gospel ministry, they would have seen the reason there was so little need for amusements. If the operators of the swimming, boating, and beach establishments had heard and seen the fourteen foreign missionary couples under appointment joined by many others who hope to go later, they would have known that the water and beaches hold no terrors for these young crusaders for the cross. The ocean to them is a path to their life's ambitions; the shores they seek are foreign shores. They will operate boats and almost any other mechanical device known to man in order to reach and bring to Christ those who sit in darkness.

The fact that food and sleep were rather unimportant incidentals to this crowd of young people, reminded at least one visitor of Gideon's army lapping up water while keeping their objective clearly in view. Not that the physical arrangements for the congress had been neglected in any way. Both at Convention Hall itself, in the Loma Linda and Worthington Foods counters, where thousands ate between meetings, and in the restaurants in town, where Seventh-day Adventist menus were featured, provision had been made for the physical bread; but the bread of life offered in mes-

sages brought by H. M. S. Richards, W. A. Fagal, Andrew Fearing, F. L. Peterson, and twice by General Conference President, R. R. Figuhr, was certainly uppermost in the mind of the youth. The almost six thousand box lunches paid for and prepared before the Sabbath were a monument to efforts to "keep the Sabbath holy." Most of the rest of the fifteen thousand in attendance Sabbath morning had brought lunches from home on Friday.

The fact that there are many gifts but one Spirit was well illustrated in the display area by the booths representing different avenues of Christian service. The literature ministry in the production (Pacific Press and Review and Herald), distribution (Book and Bible House), and sale (literature evangelism) phases held attention in the center. Medical work as shown in the General Conference

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

231 ARE ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Summer school on the U.C. campus has successfully survived nine-weeks tests with an enrollment of 231.

This figure includes 21 students on the Colorado campus, part of the 41 students who are now touring Europe under the instruction of Miss Merlene Ogden and Dr. R. K. Nelson, and many elementary and secondary teachers who are back for a few "refresher" courses.

Courses are being offered in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Education and Psychology, English, Greek, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Religion, Secretarial Science, Speech, and a special six-week Library Science Workshop.

Former President Hartman Dies in Kansas



Mr. Harvey C. Hartman

Harvey C. Hartman, eighteenth president of Union College died of an accident at La Crosse, Kansas, July 11.

Professor Hartman, who at the time of his death was administrator of the Boulder Sanitarium, was spending a few days at the old home in Kansas with his mother.

While driving a tractor the machine struck rough ground, threw him and ran over him crushing his legs and causing internal injuries. He lay for about forty minutes while the driverless tractor continued to make broad circles in the field. When he failed to come to dinner his father went to look for him, and learned of the accident.

Professor Hartman rallied and for a time hope was held for his recovery but he was too seriously injured to survive the ordeal.

Professor Hartman was graduated from Union College in 1921 and taught at three academies in Union College territory: Sheyenne River, Enterprise, and Plainview. He served as principal of Plainview and Oak Park academies and in the fall of 1935 became business manager of Union College. In 1946 he responded to the call of the Missouri Conference, built Sunnydale Academy and served as its first principal.

Then came a two year term as business manager of Walla Walla College, after which he was elected president of Union College and served from 1950 to 1957.

President Hartman was a builder. He considered the building of the Union College Library his most outstanding achievement. In the depths of the depression he led out in soliciting a large portion of the money for this first large building erected on the campus since the college was built.

As business manager or president he had a hand in planning or actually constructing every building on the campus except the administration building, power house, and print shop.

President Hartman, while teaching at Sheyenne River Academy, met Miss Maudie Carr of Milton Junction, Wisconsin and they were married August 2, 1922. They have one daughter, Marceline, who is married to Calvin Biggs.

New Wing of South Hall Ready For Fall Occupancy

They'll be ready! Yes, according to plans, forty-six new student rooms will be ready for the young men of South Hall to move into next September. There will be two infirmary rooms also in the new wing, though these may not be ready quite so soon. There will be built-in desks and bookshelves and a sink in each room, similar to the arrangement in Rees Hall. Different from those in the main part of the dormitory are the doors, door-jamb, and trim, all of oak instead of cottonwood with birch doors. Another feature felt to be an improvement is the use of quarry tile, rather than ceramic tile, in the halls.

It is hoped that by Christmas the cafeteria, too, may be finished. Mr. Dunn is now ordering the new equipment, for this must all be decided on before the plumbing can be done. The new wing is to house the kitchen, a ladies' lounge, and an office. The kitchen being used at present will be the young men's worship room, and the green room will be extended where the ladies' lounge is now.

Academy Groundbreaking

Ground will be broken this fall for the new academy building, which will be situated beside the Helen Hyatt Elementary School. The architect, Steve Cook, has been hired and plans are being drawn. Ned Saunders is to be in charge of construction. According to plans, the classrooms should be ready for use in the fall of 1961.

Acceptances Up Over Last Year

Student acceptances are already six weeks ahead of what they were at this time last year. As of July 10, 688 applications had been fully processed and accepted and thirty-one more were ready to be finalized.

The new wing on South Hall is making it possible to accept without difficulty all qualified men applicants. Some girls, however, have already been put on a waiting list, as all the rooms in Rees Hall have been reserved. It is believed that because of drop-outs it is quite likely that these girls, too, will be able to get into the dormitory shortly after the fall term begins. The college is continuing to accept lady dormitory students and will provide other housing arrangements as may be necessary. Reservations for rooms in Rees Hall should be sent in with applications; they will be honored in the order of the date they are received. The \$10 deposit may be refunded up to September 1.

"GYMNICS" Visit Union College



Gene Wilson, Bob Kalua, do their Duo Chair Act.



Gene, Bob and Tuller Dye do this one for practice. You should try it sometime.



Gene Does a hand-stand high in the air on non-interlocking wooden blocks.

Union College Graduates Elected to Senior Class Offices at C.M.E.

LOS ANGELES—Three graduates of Union College have been elected to serve as officers for the senior class in medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists for the 1960-61 school year.

The three young men, Carl L. Bauer of La Center, Washington, Kenneth L. Dedeker of Hastings, Minnesota, and Philip Henry Reiswig of Manfred, North Dakota, all received their undergraduate degrees from Union in the spring of 1957. Since the fall of that same year, they have been enrolled in the School of Medicine at CME pursuing studies leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Mr. Dedeker was chosen vice-president, Mr. Reiswig, parliamentarian, and Mr. Bauer, chaplain.

The senior class in medicine for 1961 includes 88 students.

To promote the development of body, mind, and character is the goal of the Loma Linda "Gymnics" who presented their program "Physical Panorama" at Union Saturday evening, July 2.

The "Gymnics" under the direction of Gene Wilson—Senior dental student at C.M.E.—and Bob Kalua—Junior Physical Education major from P.U.C.—came to U.C. as a part

of a three week tour which included Youth's Congress and 8 other programs.

The touring team consists of 15 boys and 5 girls who, to reach the optimum in physical fitness, maintain a strict training program and diet—no sugar, no refined cereals—for two months preceding, and during the touring program.

Outstanding numbers on the

agenda were Gene and Bob's Duo Chair Act, Gene's Block Act, and the witty, though extremely moralistic, health readings given by 13-year old M.C. Ronnie Walden.

The group presents denominational programs, only, and it is the aim of Gene and Bob to establish several recreation centers for Adventist youth.

President Extends Convention Trip to Vacation

President and Mrs. D. J. Bieber were in Boston, Massachusetts from June 21-29—except for a week-end in Atlantic City for Youth's Congress—for an institute of college administrators. This was held at the Business Administration Graduate School of Harvard University.

The Biebers, who will return to hot, humid Nebraska on July 15, are now vacationing at Acadia Park, Bar Harbor, Maine.

NURSING INSTRUCTORS ATTEND SEMINAR

Miss Zerita Hagerman and Miss Amanda Sloane of the Denver Division of the Department of Nursing attended a two week seminar at the School of Medicine of the University of Kansas.

Dr. Estelle A. Brown, an anthropologist on the staff of Russel Sage Foundation, discussed "The Impact of Patient Care Through Psychological and Sociological Methods."

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

It's this way

"Rounding the Corner"

It is not my intention to prophesy—only to call attention to prophecy. In the thirteenth chapter of Revelation we have described a power that would utter blasphemy against God and that would blaspheme His name and His tabernacle and them that dwell therein. It is declared that all who dwell upon the earth shall worship him (the beast) with the exception of those whose names are written in the Book of Life.

Without question, there is a close connection between the term "tabernacle" and those whose names are written in the Book of Life. It is through the intercession of Christ in the heavenly sanctuary that the names of the faithful suppliants are entered in the Book of Life.

Global events and circumstances today are rapidly shaping up toward the climax of these prophecies. Soon—probably much sooner than most are suspecting—every living person shall have to face the decision fraught with eternal consequences. Will it be going along with the world and submitting to the hierarchical demands of the beast, or will it be the decision of heaven-born, free moral agents to stand for the right while it seems that the irresistible global current is against us.

The second beast of Revelation 13, with the original lamb-like characteristics, is rapidly preparing to speak with the dragon voice. Whether or not this will be fulfilled via the political trend that at the present is pointing toward our November election is not for me to say. But it is clear to the careful observer that the social, moral, religious, and political climate of this great nation is rushing toward the inevitable end which the apostle prophesied.

The germ containing the fatal outcome may be found in the bold declaration of Monsignor Francis J. Lally in an editorial of the Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, of May 17 last, and quoted in *U. S. News & World Report* of May 30, 1960. In his editorial, Lally says that, "The Catholic can never overlook the teaching and instruction of the church; in every field of his life he must base his private and public behaviour on the guidance and instructions of the hierarchy. . . . On the political ground," he continues, "the problem of collaboration with those who do not admit religious principles may arise. In that case it is up to the ecclesiastical authority, and not to the choice of the individual Catholic, to decide on moral lawfulness of such collaboration. . . . In any event such conflict must be resolved in obedience to the Church as custodian of the truth. . . . It is the duty of every Catholic to bow to those rulings and those opinions, even in the field of politics. . . ." Dr. John A. Mackay, commenting on Lally's article, in the July 4 issue of the same publication, defines this policy of "clericalism" as "the pursuit of power, especially political power, by a religious hierarchy carried on by secular methods and for purposes of social domination." "Clericalism," he continues, "has its seat not in the religious rank and file, whether clergy or laity, though it makes use of these, but in the Church's hierarchy and its mighty religious orders. By constitutional right, these alone control its affairs."

From the pen of inspiration, we are told that, "By the decree enforcing the institution of the papacy in violation of the law of God, our nation will disconnect herself fully from righteousness. When Protestantism shall stretch her hand across the gulf to grasp the hand of the Roman power, when she shall reach over the abyss to clasp hands with spiritualism, when, under the influence of this threefold union, our country shall repudiate every principle of its constitution as a Protestant and republican government and shall make provision for the propagation of papal falsehoods and delusions, then we may know that the time has come for the marvelous working of Satan and that the end is near." (4T, p. 451)

This statement is of imminent significance in view of the fact that this autumn, probably in October, the constitutionality of Sunday laws will be reviewed by the Supreme Court of our nation. In the light of these impending issues, it seems no longer up-to-date to say, "It is just around the corner," but rather, "It is now rounding the corner." Whether or not these scenes will be enacted through a Protestant regime or with a Catholic in the White House is not for us to say. The potentials for the final conflict are present in either case.

P. C. Jarnes, Chairman, Department of Religion

Summer -- time for what?

The few short summer months of each year are thought of by many as an assortment of different worlds. For some, the summer is a time of rest and a time to recuperate from the tight and heavy schedule of the daily college routine. For some, the summer is a time for work—even harder work than during the school year, a time to catch up on the time spent studying. To others, summer is the best time of all to pick up some courses lacking in their outlined program. For some, the three months are devoted entirely to fun and relaxation. But underlying all of this, the summer is something that is the same, or should be the same to everyone. To most, summer is a time of rest of some type. Rest is technically a time in which we obtain renewed vigor. Can this be said of each of us?

College, as defined by Webster, is an association of individuals engaged in a common pursuit. How often it must seem to everyone, as it very often does to me, that our campus lacks a common goal or a "togetherness." Quite naturally, our first common goal should be our Christian experiences; but this picture frequently becomes very dim in comparison to other sought-for ends.

College is a place of learning. Actually it is learning to live, and to live life more fully. But do we WANT to learn? And do we DESIRE to work closely with the faculty and staff, attempting to learn from their passed years of experience?

Summer should be a time of preparation. It seems that the broadest field for us to prepare is ourselves and our attitudes. We should come to the campus at registration time with renewed vigor and with our eyes soundly set on our individual goals and our one collective goal, learning to live in Christ and in this world. With this done, perhaps it will not be quite so painful to ask the question, "What is this college for, and why am I here?"
Myrna Howe

EUROPEAN TOUR

By Bonnie Campbell

Five a.m. June 10, 1960, found 43 persons boarding a bus en route to tour the Eastern Hemisphere under the direction of R. K. Nelson. Before reaching the coast and boarding the steamship, *Empress of France*, stopovers were made at Broadview Academy, E.M.C., and Oshawa Missionary College in Ontario, Canada. On June 14 the group boarded the *Empress of France* in Montreal, Canada, for an anticipated adventure across the Atlantic Ocean. June 21 found our travelers in Liverpool, England, without very many seasick victims, although there were surely some.

En route to Liverpool our adventurous group was a day late in arriving because an ice berg forced them to change their planned route. By wiring ahead their mode of transportation was changed from train to bus. After things were back on schedule, they rode in a Dutch bus which they will use as transportation for all of their land travel in Europe.

From Liverpool they took a night train from Carlisle to Birmingham. After visiting Newbold Missionary College, England, they journeyed on to Holland, Netherlands, Scotland, Denmark, and into Cologne, Germany. Fifteen from the group plan to fly from Copenhagen, Denmark to Berlin and on to Cologne, Germany, while the rest who stay on the bus will go to Hamburg and meet them at Cologne. Can't you just imagine yourself floating quietly on a boat going down the Rhine looking at old castles all along the way stopping now and then to ven-

ture in to visit some of the more important ones?

Next stop will be Switzerland where they will soak in the vision of the splendid towering Alps, and the Black Forest; Austria, and Yugoslavia; and if they get out of Yugoslavia, Italy will be next.

Italy will be interesting for them with its Leaning Tower of Pizza, Ruins of Pompeii, and also a visit with the Pope and a tour of the Vatican and St. Peters.

In France our Unionites will see the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph. After crossing the English Channel they will finally board the ship *Empress of France* and return to Montreal on the 12 of Aug.

A letter from Mr. Nelson addressed to the Editor related to us the interest of a gentleman who desired greatly to tour Europe with the Union College group. A headline on this story could read: "Student Flies Atlantic Hoping to Join U.C. European Tour."

Marvin Darrell of Overland Park, Kansas heard 3 days after the U.C. tour left for Europe that one member had dropped out just before the group left Lincoln. Since he wanted badly to be with the group he flew to London and was waiting at Newbold College when the Unionites arrived. A man of such determination was, of course, welcomed as a new member. Dr. Nelson also mentioned

that the students were in the midst of their adventures. Even Queen Elizabeth's Royal train stopped in front of the U.C. group while they were waiting for a train at Carlisle, England. Later when some were taking pictures near Stowe-on-the-wold they were invited into a thatched cottage for a visit.

Dr. Nelson concluded by saying that the students could hardly believe they were really in Europe meeting people from many lands and talking to them.

Upon their return to the States they will see Lake Champlain in Vermont, William Miller's home, New York, and back to dear Union College.

This Sabbath, July 9, the touring group will stay in Darmstadt, Germany, where they will spend an enjoyable time.

I'm sure they will not be too tired to relate their experiences for undoubtedly, upon their return, they will be bubbling over with all sorts of news to tell us.

Festival of Holy Scriptures

(Continued from page 1)

Department, the College of Medical Evangelists, and several sanitariums, was represented. Education among Seventh-day Adventists appeared in part in the booth shared by the General Department and all the colleges. The academies, too numerous to represent completely, were shown in the various conference displays and that of the Pine Forge Institute. The College of Medical Evangelists was one representative of Seventh-day Adventist graduate and professional education. Not to be forgotten was the Home Study Institute.

Busiest among the General Conference departmental booths was the religious liberty display, complete with the stocks in which to lock "Sabbath breakers" for sixty seconds after they had paid a 25¢ fine and received a copy of profitable literature (*Liberty* magazine) to turn their minds from such sins as "letting children play on Sunday," "fishing on Sunday," and falling to attend services on Sunday."

The Bible theme was well brought out in the display of the American Bible Society and a collection of rare Bibles, going back to 950 A.D., shown by Mr. Suhrie. In the meetings themselves the history of the Bible and the heroism of the makers, distributors, and believers of the Bible was brought out again and again. A fine knowledge of the Bible was shown by the winners of Bible quiz contests from all over North America. The Master Guides and leaders in progressive class-work shared their program with the Medical Cadet Corps in a colorful display of flags and uniforms. The intellectual side of life was not lost sight of in the twelve or more discussion groups which met faithfully each morning except Sabbath.

The Morning Watch was kept every morning by a large portion of the five thousand full time conventioners who were there from Tuesday to Saturday night, scarcely missing a meeting. And they felt it was worth the effort to come, even the boy who pedaled his bicycle all the way from San Francisco to Atlantic City.

FACULTY - AT WORK AND STUDY

Summertime may be thought of by some as a vacation-time for teachers, but Union College teachers, seem to be spending a very busy summer.

During at least part of their time, seven of them are doing the all-important job of recruiting students for the coming year, and with good results.

Dean Culver is working in the Southwestern Union Conference: Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and New Mexico. Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas are being covered by Elder Sydney Allen, while Mr. Arthur Hauck is in Minnesota and North Dakota. Covering one state each are Mr. W. B. Higgins, Dean Caviness, and President Bieber, with Colorado, South Dakota and Wyoming respectively.

A large group are taking the opportunity to be students for a while.

Margaret Pederson: University of Nebraska, working on Ph. D.

Ruth Ingram: University of Louisiana—special language school.

Opal Miller: University of Nebraska.

Verne Wehtje: University of Washington, working on M. A.

Kenneth Spaulding: Emmanuel Missionary College—on grant—taking gov't training for science teachers.

James McKee: University of Nebraska, working on M. A.

Mrs. Autumn Miller: (Part-time basis) University of Nebraska

Eleanor Attarian: University of Southern California in Los Angeles

Marilyn Brown: University of Indiana

Mrs. Anne Dunn: University of Nebraska

C. L. Gemmill: University of Nebraska, working on Ed. D.

Gertrude Huygens: University of Illinois, working on M. A. in Library Science

Paul Joice: University of Nebraska, working on Ph. D.

C. Mervyn Maxwell: University of Chicago, working on Ph. D.

L. W. Minium: University of California at Davis, working on M. A.

Warren Murdoch: University of Nebraska, working on M. A.

C. L. Newkirk: University of Nebraska, working on M. A.

Robert Reynolds: (Away for next year also)

Most of the others are teaching summer school.

ENGEL HALL TO GET NEW ORGAN

Seventeen thousand dollars has been voted to purchase a pipe organ to be installed in the recital hall of the music building. This is the realization of about five years of planning, and will fill what has been felt to be a definite lack in the music program.

The whole recital hall is being refurbished, with new ceiling and stage being built to fit the organ. It is hoped that the organ will be ready for use by Thanksgiving.

It will be a Wicks organ, built according to American Guild of Organists specifications. It is contemporary console in the display front, having the thirty-four sets of pipes showing. It will be two-manual, will have glass levers, and will have a light oak finish, matching the woodwork in the music building.

Not all the good news from the music hall is still in the future. Right now all the studios and halls are being re-painted in decorator colors, making a more cheery atmosphere for music students—as soon as the paint smell goes away. Two new janitor closets have been built and some new furniture has been ordered. Besides this, some new light fixtures are being installed and numerous small improvements are being made in this general face-lifting.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Two more new members are to added to the Union College staff. Mrs. D. R. Edwards is replacing Mrs. Bessie Dickinson as dean of women on the Denver campus.

Roger Miller, a 1960 Union College graduate, is to be here one year, in the absence of Robert Reynolds, instructor in physical education.

CLOCK TOWER STAFF

- Editor-in-chief Tom Stutchman
- Associate Editor Anne Harmanson
- Assistant Editor Chloe Foutz
- Reporters Bonnie Campbell, Stella Ramirez
- Photographer James Anderson
- Editorial Advisor Miss Virginia Shull
- Advertising Manager Dan Duff

1960 Graduating Class Recognizes 33 Honor Students



Of the 85 members of the 1960 graduating class of Union College, 38 per cent or 33 students received special honors.

Graduating with Distinction, which requires an over-all average of 2.5 grade points were Lewis An-

derson, Robert Bockmann, Michel Evard, Klaus Gierth, Charles Randall, Carolyn Rhodes, and David Sharpe.

There were also 7 seniors who graduated with Departmental honors: Genevieve Dickerson, Glen Farnsworth, Marcelline Moon, Bruce

Powers, Ann Thomas, Janet Tucker, and Connie Wells. These students had maintained a 2.5 average in their major field.

Recommendation of their major department was awarded to 19 seniors. This honor requires a 2.0 or "B" average in the major field.

Christian Record Holds 60th Anniversary Convention



The Christian Record Benevolent Association for the Blind held its 60th Anniversary Convention June 15-17.

A banquet held at the "Kopper Kettle," June 14, commenced the events of the convention week. 120 people, including the Christian Record Field Representatives from the North American Division, Christian Record office staff, and guests attended.

Among the guests present were: Hulen Walker, American Association of Workers for the Blind Executive Director; George Naylor from New York City, Field Representative of the American Foundation for the Blind; Elder W. B. Oaks, Vice President of the S.D.A. General Conference and President of the Christian Record Board of Trustees; George Huse, General Conference Publishing Secretary; and Elder Theodore Carcich, S.D.A. Central Union President and Vice President of the Christian Record Board of Trustees.

Mrs. C. J. Krieger, having served 20 years for the Christian Record, and former dietitian of Union College, was the honored guest at the banquet. In past years, among her many services, Mrs. Krieger has made quilts and sold candy for the blind.

A narrative, presented by Elder C. G. Cross, Christian Record Manager, portrayed the history and progress of the Christian Record—from the founding of the association in 1899 by A. O. Wilson, through the years of expansion and development to the present year—1960.

A string ensemble led by Mr. Melvin Johnson provided music for the evening.

Meetings for the convention were held in Engle Hall daily, June 15-17. Plans were made, improvements and changes discussed, and rewarding experiences were shared by all who attended.

Rees Hall provided lodging for those attending the convention from out of town.

Sabbath, June 18, a special offering in all the S.D.A. churches in the North American Division, was taken—this being the first special offering ever to be taken by the denomination for the Christian Record.

Not a part of the convention, but an interesting high light of the Christian Record activities, was open house, Sunday, June 19. Invitations were sent to Lincoln business firms and pastors of the Lincoln churches.

Twenty minute guided tours were taken through the building, beginning in the Braille Library, where a large display of appliances, books, and records for the blind, covered the major portion of the reading room; proceeding through the various offices; and terminating downstairs, where Braille presses were demonstrated.

Light refreshments were served.

SOUND OFF

It's not that we don't like Union, but no place is beyond improvement. So, — SOUND OFF!

Question: What is your pet peeve—about life at Union this summer?

Larry Houston—Dry history classes. (The question was only "What is your pet peeve?" then)

Yvonne Bailey—The condition of the Rees Hall sun porch!

Robert Rankin—Too much to do and too little time to do it.

Cleva Parker—The "younger generation" who gather by the roomful from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., laughing, screaming, talking and making such an uproar that none of the neighbors can study.

Roberta Roedel—People that expect me to "fetch" them letters every day.

James Fischer—The evenings are too short. The days are long enough, and the nights are long enough; but the evenings are too short.

Bonnie Campbell—People who turn their radios on so loud that they nearly blast everyone out of the dorm, especially when they don't play good music in the first place. I have another big one, but I'd better not tell that one.

Union at the Altar

Donna Hampton & Thayne Hagelantz	May 29
Gail Emde & Merritt MacLafferty	May 30
Janet Wing & Norman Graham	June 5
Clarine Chipman & Duane Shaffer	June 5
Angeline Vietz & Duane Krueger	June 6
Lorene Lorenz & Merle Warden	June 11
Erma Crofoot & Leonard Coy	June 14
Beth Murray & Milford Irons	June 19
Carol Hamusek & Dr. Roger Lindner	July 10
Judy Curtiss & Art Bennett	July 17
Brenda Goza & Byron Bradley	July 24

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Old Man of Howell Mountain

Recent word from California brings the news that M. W. Newton, a Union College pioneer, has passed away. Mr. Newton was one of the most colorful and versatile characters in the seventy-year history of the college.

While a student at Battle Creek College, he taught the gymnasium classes. Interestingly enough, he formed the young men of that college into a military company which drilled with wooden guns and marched at the Battle Creek Memorial Day services.

Shortly after his graduation he came to Lincoln to help in the opening of the new college. Since the street-car line had not been built out to College View, when he arrived on that rainy day in the spring of 1891 he rode the trolley to the end of 17th Street and putting his heavy suitcase over his shoulder, walked the nearly four miles across the muddy landscape to the clock tower. He became the accountant and assistant treasurer, keeping the records of the sale of lots in the new town.

When it was found that the well under the power-house did not fur-

nish enough water for the school family, M. W. Newton and Enoch Jenkins dug a well southeast of the power-house about where the southeast corner of the furniture factory is. They then made a tunnel from the bottom of the original well to the new one. This well did not supply enough water. Mr. Newton dug another tunnel to the northeast in hope of striking a vein of water. When the cesspool at the college proved inadequate for such a large number of people, he it was who laid a sewer line to a point four blocks east of the Capitol building where it hooked onto the Lincoln line.

Mr. Newton was the first engineer of College View. He planned the grades for the streets and sidewalks. He was the first fire-chief of the volunteer department and selected the fire equipment. The very first telephone in College View was put in by Newton between his house and his office at the college. When others wanted phones, he put in the first system in the town.

He sent to Montgomery Ward, bought a bell, and installed it in the clock tower. When the college bought ten acres for a cemetery a mile east of town, Newton laid it out and surveyed the lots.

In 1896 he became the mathematics teacher and continued in that position for the next eight years. This versatile man did not confine himself to this one teaching field, however, for he set up a dark room, taught photography, and was hired by the University of Nebraska to spend a summer in Europe taking pictures for their collection. He also had the ability and took the time to lead the church choir.

In the spring of 1907 Mr. Newton left College View and not long afterward arrived at Pacific Union College where he helped with the beginning of that institution. He stayed over forty years and is honored as the "Grand Old Man of Howell Mountain."

—Everett Dick

Denver Data

The faculty of the Department of Nursing offer deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. George Takeno. The father of Mrs. Takeno recently passed away at the National Jewish Sanatorium in Denver after a long illness.

Miss Maizie Herin, formerly chairman of Union College Department of Nursing, has accepted an appointment as Associate Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. She is consultant in nursing service and in nursing education and is a member of the General Conference Committee.

Miss Dorothy Martin has returned from Santa Barbara, California where she attended a workshop conducted by the Western Council on Higher Education in Nursing. Since Union College Department of Nursing is a Nebraska school and not in the western district its representatives attend by invitation and the courtesy of WCHEN. They have been gracious and welcoming and have given U.C. every courtesy.

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The Usual Day...

The usual day begins at about 6:30 in the morning (that is unless you're a night clerk at Rees Hall like Alice Nelson, then it begins at midnight.) Since breakfast is served at 6:45, you have to really hustle if you're a sleepy head like me. But it's really not too bad, because everyone else in the breakfast line seems to be as sleepy as I am; so I really don't think they can tell that I just got up ten minutes ago. Anyway, as I said we have breakfast.

The first class is 7:30 and everyone pities those that have to look alert at that hour. However, many manage to do it—day after day. Take that field nature class. Why some of those young people catch bugs on their way to class. Actually,

they catch them any time of the day or night they happen to see one; and it's nothing unusual to see an otherwise dignified looking teacher chasing a lightning bug after the sun goes down.

There are two classes of people here this summer.—The workers and the studiers. Of course, there are those nonconformists who try to be both; but for categorical purposes the above two classes are it. It's really not too hard to tell the difference. The workers come to meals late, or sneak in early; the studiers eat slowly and are forever asking for your used up jelly-cups to use for water-color containers the following school year. But each group helps to offset the other. Anyway, I started talking about



the usual day. Well, classes continue until 9:35 at night. Of course, if you work the working day ends about 6; and then you can amuse yourself by eating, playing tennis, using the swimming pool, seeing if you can keep one of the studiers from studying, and other such things.

Conventions are always livening up the campus. Atlantic City seems to be losing its popularity as America's convention city and the Union College Campus seems to be attractive. Anyway, it seems as if we are having our share of visitors.

The general attitude of our campus this summer is exceptionally good. However, I must remark that I have noted a marked difference in the enthusiasm of the pizza lovers from last summer. Why you hardly smell that delectable Italian's answer to American burgers any more. Maybe it's just been too cool, lately. July has never been so cool in Nebraska. Must be some of Alaska evaporating in the summer

heat and sending down the cool breezes.

The activities committee is doing wonders planning our Saturday night entertainment. Just to name a few: miniature golfing, lawn party, and the "Gymnics." A watermelon feed is coming up and everyone is eagerly waiting.

The cool Student Center is faithfully patronized by our summer students. Perhaps the air conditioner is an attraction.

I have almost forgotten to mention mail-call, which as some of you know comes twice a day. This is always a very special time; and it would be even more special if some of you plutocrats (who are rich enough, not to have to be "workers" here) or you graduates (who no longer have to worry about being studiers) would write us once in a while.

Nothing else much (or should it be: much nothing else, or nothing much else—) oh! anyway, nothing

Coming Events

What are you going to do Saturday night? Now that depends on which Saturday night you mean. On the bulletin board in the ad building is a list of things planned for the summer. Have you seen it? It's shy, it seems—sidling over to one edge of the bulletin board in a rather inconspicuous place. And then, not all of us go over to the ad building much.

Due to a great deal of interest in some other things for the 9th, the watermelon feed and games are being switched to July 16. This leaves:

July 23—Home Talent Program—Auditorium—Student-Staff Committee

July 30—Motion Picture—Auditorium—College View Church

Aug. 6—Hayride—Meet on Campus Drive—South Hall Committee

Aug. 13—Program—Place announced later—Senior M. V.'s

Aug. 20—Watermelon and games—Recreation Field—Rees Hall Committee

Aug. 27—Lawn Games—South Hall Lawn—South Hall Committee

Sept. 3—Private Parties—(Open night)

Sept. 10—Travelog Picture—Auditorium—U. C. Alumni Assn.

Thanks are due the Summer Activities Committee: Martha Aall, Darwena Swann, Chloe Foutz, Jerry Aso, Gerald Krueger, Ernie Zenoniani, Miss Remley, Mr. George, and Dr. Welch

more happens around here except lights out. An event for which both studiers and workers are grateful. Especially me!



SUMMER SCHOOL ROSTER

Alabama

Millet, Garland

Arizona

Parker, Cleve

Arkansas

Benson, Richard

Corder, Martha

Dumas, Gertrude

Dumas, Shirley

Gilliam, Delano

Hepker, Dale

Hepker, Wilma

Hightower, Charles

Huff, Wynelle

Kasper, Harry

Rust, Evelyn

Colorado

Aso, Jerry

Beans, Mary

Campbell, Bonnie

Carleton, David

Compton, Betty

Dart, Flora

Frost, Iva

Graham, Norman

Groves, Albert

Hays, Charlotte

Huston, Larry

Jarvis, Wilma

Lowder, Marsha

Madsen, Mabel

Morse, Joyce

Northrup, Opal

Peterson, Wesley

Rutan, Carol

Schunter, Jean

Shultz, Leroy

Stringer, Ruth

Wilmoth, Jim

Indiana

Hall, Kenneth

Worley, Eldina

Illinois

Riley, Albert

Troyer, Beverly

Iowa

Allen, Esther

Anderson, Karen

Evans, Violet

Finch, Ruth

Gill, Orrean

Gill, Wilma

Just, Jack

Miller, Jean

Moon, Marilyn

Rankin, Robert

Skuttle, Genevieve

Skuttle, Judith

Styre, Robert

Swanson, Evan

Talley, Pollie

Kansas

Brown, Marlys

Cash, Howard

Fisher, Jerry

Gardner, Rosalie

Grossman, Nellie

Gunderson, Margaret

Jay, Edwina

Kohler, Josephine

Segebartt, LaVera

Spickard, Leah

Stearman, Barbara

Suttles, Jeffie

Wade, Loron

Ward, Josephine

Louisiana

Fick, Anna

Gelineo, Georgette

Ray, Joseph

Stacy, Anna

Massachusetts

Johnston, Philip

Michigan

Girgnon, Sally

Vance, Verna

Minnesota

Dailey, Candy

Godfrey, Helen

Harness, Elna

Harness, Merle

Hermanson, Annabelle

Julius, Sandra

Moon, Aaron

Moon, Evelyn

Peterson, Jean

Roedel, Roberta

Thayer, Jerry

Missouri

Brinegar, Jere

Gibb, Earl

Gordon, Vivian

Gray, Evelyn

Haag, Mabel

Krause, Joan

Reding, Jane

Roberts, Ophelia

Shell, Penny

Southard, Clarence

Swann, Darwena

Swann, Fonda

Nebraska

Allen, James

Anderson, Gevene

Barlow, Myrna

Bringle, Lasene

Briscoe, Marie

Briscoe, Mary

Buck, Esther

Caviness, Malcolm

Chaffee, Arthur

Chase, Retta

Colvin, Gayle

Colvin, Gerald

Copsey, David

Creamer, Walter

Dahl, Sylvia

Eastham, Charles

Eichenberger, Paula

Funk, Juanita

George, Dorothy

Herbel, Ray

Higby, Ruby

Hoffman, Mary

Houghton, Don

Howe, Myrna

Hunt, Gloria

Hunt, Roy

Jones, John

Kahler, Myrna

Krein, Donald

Lanz, Helen

Larson, Esther

Lea, David

McDaniel, Doris

McDaniel, George

McKee, James

Martin, Maxine

Martindale, Marjorie

Mayer, Esther

Mercer, Riley

Miller, Robert

Mock, Ferman

Page, Alice

Peterson, Normalie

Peterson, Paul

Price, Clifford

Richardson, James

Schwarz, Vera

Scott, Marjorie

Shultz, Velma

Songer, Hugh

Syfert, Jeannette

Uhrig, John

Williams, Anna

Wondra, Jacqueline

Wondra, Sherrill

New Mexico

Bailey, Yvonne

Nichols, Nadeen

Pratt, Dorothy

Smith, Alfred

Smith, Onitta

New York

Chandler, Jaundra

North Dakota

Axt, Carol

Axt, Elroy

Evanenko, Esther

Fritchie, Nellie

Harr, Bonnie

Keller, Larry

Krueger, Gerald

Kube, Geni

Kube, Mary

Lange, Pearl

Oregon

Journey, Marie

Oklahoma

Beyer, Christine

Fast, Robert

Foutz, Chloe

Ridpath, John

Usher, Vernon

Pennsylvania

Anderson, Beverly

South Dakota

Eisenman, Anna

Finlayson, Alton

Scholl, Charlene

Voegele, Myron

Tennessee

Hassenpflug, Mary

Mattox, Edward

Nelson, Alice

Texas

Campbell, Rita

Catterlin, Betty

Haffner, Harold

Hall, Martha

Jensen, Connie

Ramirez, Stella

Rasco, Jimmy

Riffel, Oleva

Talley, Tom

Weaver, Charles

West, Evaline

Washington

Dealy, Orletta

Wisconsin

Bellinger, Roy

Wyoming

Conner, Cleora

Montgomery, Barbara

Pierson, Joanne

Smith, O. LaVeta

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

British Guiana

Van Lange, Ivan

Bolivia

Chuquimia, Modesta

Canada

Dick, Ardis

China

Leung, Abel

Costa Rica

Garcia, Erwin

Jamaica

Bent, Sophia

Lloyd, Jean

Ramdon, Sydney

Lebanon

Rosenberg, Hermine

Morocco

Rebsomen, Andre