

## Devotional Week Commences Friday with Elder T. H. Jemison

President Hartman said today that Elder T. H. Jemison, UC's fall week of prayer speaker, will arrive Thursday, October 7. Elder Jemison, whose theme for the week is "An Adequate Message," is the associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications. He received an M.A. in religion at the SDA Theological Seminary.

His position as chairman of the religion department at Washington Missionary College was preceded by a place in the Pacific Union College Bible department. The General Conference asked Jemison to write or compile a textbook on the gift of prophecy which will probably be ready for use in SDA colleges next fall.

Tomorrow afternoon a staff group and the speaker will meet to

work on the week of prayer program which begins tomorrow night and lasts until October 15. There will be a 6:40 meeting each evening; the morning meetings will be in the church at 9:45.

Elder Jemison commented on his week of prayer theme that he will emphasize practical, workable Christian experience and growth. President Hartman said, "My hope and prayer is that this week will set the pattern and the mold for the spiritual phase of our educational program at Union College. This is one reason why the week of prayer should come early in the school year. In SDA schools the spiritual program is the very foundation of all other programs. If we fail here—we have failed in all else—there would be no need for our colleges."

## Variety Program Features Newcomers

The program season began last Saturday night with a new-student talent exhibit in the college auditorium. Mr. Leno, band instructor, opened the program by introducing the MC for the evening, Jerry Wiley, a senior from Texas. Jerry then proceeded to announce the various numbers on the program.

Barry Siebenlist sang a bass solo, "Big Bass Viol," followed by a piano solo by Joseph Ryan and a girl's trio consisting of Donna Chambers, Myrna Clevenger, and Beverly Thompson. Lou Ann Kiley from Minnesota then played a marimba solo. A comical reading was given by Helen Tynar, and a flute duet by Bonnie Bortel and Colleen Julius. Phyllis Hein, a soprano, sang "Let All my Life be Music." Eleanor Brend, a student from Massachusetts, played a

## Ryhiner Team Is First Lyceum

Peter and Mercia Ryhiner, big game hunters who have never carried a gun on any of their safaris, will come to the Union College auditorium Saturday night at 8:15 to present their exciting all-color motion picture, "Gondar."

"Gondar" is an action-packed film that takes its viewers deep into the heart of Assam in the northeast corner of India to track down the massive beasts of the jungle. The elephant and the one-horned Indian rhinoceros.

There are many scenes of capturing wild elephants in a jungle corral, weeding out the desirable ones and putting these through an intensive course of training to serve as useful beasts of burden.



The concluding feature of the Saturday night talent program was "Alexander," sung by a Missouri quartet of Weldon Fletcher, Jack Hartley, Bob Scott, and Jim Blackburn. The boys are all former students of Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri.

piano solo called "Gallop Horses" after which three girls from Iowa: Erma Crofoot, Sally Crozier, and Sandra Nelson, sang "Little Ike." Following these were several instrumentals: Jim Dietel, piano; Harold Reeder, baritone; Bob Romans and Bob Fillingham, a trumpet duet; and a violin solo by Jonathan Nail. Art Dick, Byron Moe, George Newmyer and Harold Reeder, known as the Statesmen Quartet, then sang "Shortnin' Bread" after which Eddie Field from Colorado gave a reading, and Jim Gilbert and Carl Olsen played a trombone duet. The program was closed with another quartet by four boys formerly of Sunnydale Academy: Jim Blackburn, Weldon Fletcher, Bob Scott, and Jack Hartley, singing "Alexander."

- ★ **COMING EVENTS** ★
- SATURDAY NIGHT**  
October 9—Lyceum: Peter & Mercia Ryhiner
- CHAPELS**  
October 7 & 8—Music Department: UC Band  
October 12-16—Week of Prayer: T. H. Jemison  
October 18 & 19—Morris Palmer, Standard Oil Representative
- VESPERS**  
October 8 & 15—Week of Prayer  
October 22—MV Society
- SUNSET**  
October 8—5:58 p.m.  
October 15—5:47 p.m.

## NURSING SCHOOL CAPS 21 SOPHOMORES

### College Ingatherers Net \$2700



The Statesmen quartet prepares with Elder M. W. Deming to leave on their ingathering tour of small Nebraska towns. George Newmyer, Byron Moe, Harold Reeder, and Art Dick solicited musically.

More than half the student body of Union College assembled with faculty members and Nebraska conference officials for the annual Ingathering field day, Tuesday, September 28. Thirty-five bands went out with sixty-seven cars to farms and towns in southeast Nebraska. Nearly \$2700 was totaled from cash solicitations, labor donations, and pledges.

The project was sponsored by Elder A. V. Wallenkampf, head of the religion department. Territory varied in difficulty, he said, and some bands had more members than others. The following list includes the bands with their leaders, number of cars, and only the cash solicited.

Band	Leader	Cars	Amount
2	Tom Ellis	two	\$44.21
4	Phillip Groce	two	65.18
5	Wayne Schwerin	two	56.40
6	Roger Heinrich	two	48.55
7	Warner Ewing	two	49.20
8	Maurice Bascom	two	71.15
9	Bob Jacobs	two	27.50
10	Alfred Heitzmann	two	33.90
11	Ralph Williams	two	59.83
12	Jack Blanco	one	25.00

13	James Herr	two	32.46
14	Don Nelson	three	79.25
15	Buddy Clark	one	16.49
16	Gene Simmons	two	34.54
17	Melvin Lyon	two	52.86
18	Charles House	two	81.30
19	Ivan Morford	two	99.45
20	Don Dick	three	90.50
21	Ivan Knopp	two	56.93
22	Pete Knight	two	58.98
23	Chaney Gillham	two	no report
24	Mr. & Mrs. R. M. McClendon	two	14.07
25	Melvin Axt	two	74.70
26	Roy Harris	two	50.01
27	George Green and Richard Stephens	three	132.00
28	Ernest Schwab	one	16.55
29	Jerry Lewis	three	30.58
30	John Ruffing	two	21.07
31	Bill Bassham	two	69.85
32	Winslow Ellis	two	58.45
33	Ray Bailey	two	129.66
34	Curtiss Dale	two	72.05
35	Harold Brewer	one	59.53

An auction to sell produce received was held Tuesday night after the return of the ingatherers. The amount netted from this sale, with Kenny Dietrich and Mr. Culver as auctioneers, was \$32.37.

## Students Elect Officers

Eleven students were elected officers in five Student Association groups on the campus in the Thursday and Friday chapel periods.

The following were elected to offices on the staff of the school paper, the CLOCK TOWER: associate editor, Ruth Sutter, a senior from Nebraska, assistant editor, Sally Nugent, a sophomore from Louisiana; advertising manager, Bill Weitzel, a sophomore from Colorado.

Joyce Zummach, a senior from Minnesota, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Association, a group which includes all of the students at Union.

The college Sabbath school also gained some new officers. They are: Virginia Durichek, a sophomore from Minnesota, secretary; and Bob McClendon, a senior from Texas, assistant chorister.

Joan Norman and Wanda Butcher were elected as associate and assistant editors, respectively, of the *Golden Cords*, the school yearbook. Joan is a senior from Texas, and Wanda is a junior from Nebraska. The literary editor for the annual is a senior, Texan Jon Owens, and the roster editor is Irene Gilbert, a junior from Minnesota.

Norma Jeana Draper was elected to the social committee, the group that plans a part of the school recreation and entertainment. She is a sophomore from Nebraska.

## Committees Receive Additional Members

The members of the Nominations and Elections committee chosen last fall were supplemented recently by several new members to complete the committee roster. The complete list of officers and members of this committee as provided for in the Student Association constitution are as follows: chairman, Dr. E. M. Cadwallader; secretary, Virginia Randall; members, James Gilbert, Diane Johnson, Wallace Specht, Robert Rentfro, Ronnie Cornelsen, Kathleen Prentice, Charles Sims, Norman Woods, Georgia Stricker, Douglas Hill, Gene Johnson, Billy Robinson, Phil Reising, Joyce Zummach, Joyce Tornow, Gene Stafford, and Joyce Sivertson. This committee meets on call as the need arises.

The Student Staff Council roster was also filled by recent elections. This group, consisting of four staff members and sixteen students, meets every third Wednesday at 9:35 a.m. in room 210 to discuss mutual student and staff problems and foster a closer relationship between these two groups. Two items on the agenda for the first meeting, October 27, are (1) a student lounge in the new women's dormitory and (2) the parking situation at the school. Committee officers and members are: chairman, Warner Ewing; secretary, Darlene Kirchner; members, Dean M. S. Culver, Miss Hilda Fern Remley,

"Anticipation ran high as the twenty-one sophomores gathered at the Boulder church on the night of September 30. This was the night they had eagerly been awaiting, and at last it was here, the high light of the nursing profession—capping," Miss Mazie Herin, School of Nursing director, announced to the CLOCK TOWER.

Seniors and juniors in full uniform, followed by the new class, marched in and took their places, and the invocation was given by Dr. A. L. Moon, medical director of Porter Sanitarium and Hospital. Marian Lincoln played a clarinet solo entitled "Opus 72, Andante con Moto," and Dr. Jerry Smith accompanied her at the piano. Harvey C. Hartman, president of Union College, was the guest speaker. The theme of his talk was "An Understanding Heart." "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by a trio consisting of Elvenia Prowant, Jannie Belz, and Millicent Odegaard, after which the new class was capped by the juniors. Mrs. Verna Johnson, assistant professor of nursing, acted as Florence Nightingale in the lighting of the small lamps which had been presented to the sophomores. "It was a very impressive sight to see the class take their Nightingale pledge in the candlelight," Miss Herin said. "They reverently knelt while Dr. Donald Page offered the consecration prayer. Rising, they sang their consecration song, 'Have Thine Own Way, Lord,' and still humming softly, slowly marched out to receive their congratulations."

Immediately following the ceremony, the faculty and students, accompanied by their parents and guests, gathered in the gym to participate in a handshake and reception given by the School of Nursing staff.

The capping program is an annual affair which initiates the new sophomore class into their beginning role in the nursing profession. The white nursing caps are symbolic of purity and devotion, their consecration in their chosen career. The Florence Nightingale lamps are lamps of service; the pledges are further announcements of service for God and humanity.

## Class Schedule for Fall Week of Prayer October 11-15

First Period	7:45- 8:20
Second Period	8:25- 9:00
Third Period (9:35 classes)	9:05- 9:40
Chapel	9:45-10:35
Prayer Bands	10:40-11:00
Fourth Period (10:30 classes)	11:05-11:40
Fifth Period (11:25 classes)	11:45-12:15

Afternoon Classes and Laboratories—  
Meet at usual time, for full time.  
Evening Meetings  
Monday to Thursday 6:40  
Friday 8:15



Born to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Johnson  
(Gayle Thomas), Leland Craig,  
8 lbs., 4 1/2 oz., September 24.

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# Clock Tower

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## Let's Face It!

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is the original epigram, but someone has wisely added "of someone else!" This sensible saying is used primarily by couples, but perhaps an appropriate carry-over can be made to apply this maxim to a condition that exists at Union College.

The majority of the UC nursing students' education is gained on campuses in Colorado some 500 miles from the liberal arts college. The result of such a set up is a very good nursing school with excellent facilities, equipment, and personnel for training these consecrated students who have followed in the footsteps and spirit of Florence Nightingale.

Unfortunately, however, the plan is not without its blemishes. Union, the school that never forgets her own, sometimes neglects her students in white in the Rockies. The nurses, on the other hand, seldom feel a part of what goes on at Union College and even consider themselves left out sometimes or perhaps not even a part of the UC family.

The situation is not ideal. A spirit of unity is lacking. The intervening 500 miles do not make relations any more intimate.

There needs to be more of a feeling of cooperation, unity, oneness, and team play in our set up. This can only be established by a clear cut understanding on the part of everyone on all campuses that this is a school where we are all working together for a common cause, preparation for a life of Christ-dedicated service. Who could be better preparing for such a goal than the students of the Union College School of Nursing?

Hats off to Miss Herin, and her co-workers on the Boulder and Porter campuses. The CLOCK TOWER salutes the School of Nursing for its high scholastic standing and Christian ideals in REAL nursing, not merely an institution where young men and women in starched uniforms dispense pills and give shots.

This column would also like to crush the common false notion held by many that nurses are a hard and calloused lot. Nowhere can be found a more sympathetic, Christ-devoted, and tender hearted group of young people than the neat, polite, efficient professional corps of young men and women who are graduated from the Union College School of Nursing. These are true nurses in the highest sense of the word!

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## Penned from the heads of the Eds

### Bouquets to. . .

All nursing students—those previously capped, those recently capped, and those still planning to be capped.

President and Mrs. Hartman who entertained the foreign students and the sons and daughters of foreign missionaries at a buffet supper last Tuesday night. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Cadwallader and Miss Pearl Hall. Dr. Cadwallader is the sponsor of the foreign service band, and Miss Hall helps the Spanish-speaking students with their study of English.

The MV officers for excellently produced programs. For example, the one last Friday night, a story of the life of Christ, a good narration that tied together varied musical groups and numbers, dramatically spotlighted by the new Student Association light. Writer and producer: Buddy Clark, MV leader.

The Ingathering band, led by George Green and Richard Stephens, that solicited the highest total of cash on the recent Ingathering field day: \$132.

### There's room to improve. . .

The attitude of audiences at Saturday night programs. It's insulting to performers to see a row of people lined up at the back doors of the gymnasium. If you come late to the entertainment, please find chairs in the balcony, or ask an usher to seat you between numbers. If you plan to leave early, please do it at the intermission, the more conventional time of departure.

### We're Asking for It. . .

"I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do (or if there be any unkindness I can show, or any un-good thing I can do), let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." Write us a letter!

## After Graduation

R. E. Hamilton, '49, principal of Oak Park Academy in Iowa, and Fred Speyer, '54, music teacher at the same academy, spent Sabbath, October 2, at the college.

J. L. Dittberner, '41, pastor of the Central church in Denver, Colorado, is the newly elected president of the Wyoming Conference. F. W. Avery, '39, pastor of the Boulder, Colorado, church will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Dittberner.

Attending the University of Nebraska this term are Ralph Cleveland, '54; Milo Anderson, '49; Daniel Peckham, '49; Mardian Blair, '54; Mary Lou Peckham, '53; Robert Behr, '49; Buford Janes, '54, and Monroe Morford, '49.

Lewis Brand and Louis Jenkins, both of '54, left Lincoln September 20 for induction into the United States Army.

Arthur Huff, '54, recently spent a week end visiting friends on the campus.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson, '49, were Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Besel, '49. Mrs. Besel was graduated from the Nurse Technician course at Boulder, Colorado, on August 31.

W. I. Smith, '11, of College Place, Washington, left New York early in September for England where he is to serve as president of Newbold Missionary College.

Kurt Kurz, '38, district leader at Grand Island, Nebraska, spent part of the summer visiting his parents in Germany whom he had not seen in years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pingetot (Elizabeth Madden), '27 and '25, of Nashville, Tennessee, have recently moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Pingetot will be pastor of the Louisville church.

# CLUB LICITY

## Kappa Theta

SEPTEMBER 23

Kappa Theta swimmers, divers, and spectators entered the college pool for an aquatic program September 23. Interviewing the performers, lifeguard Wanda Butcher emceed.

Norma Jean Draper and Boni Pemberton teamed for diving. Marlene Harrop and Bev McBee, a Red Cross swimming instructor, synchronized with recorded background music.

Darlene Kirchner as "Maggie, the comic" was on hand with her inner tube to assist the divers and rescue anyone who should happen to fall in.

While Wanda was interviewing the swimmers, Wendy Owen attracted everyone's attention by screaming for help. A lifeguard quickly got her to safety. Later Wendy was seen swimming with no trouble.

SEPTEMBER 30

Friends and treasures were themes at the September 30 Kappa Theta gathering. Musical "Friends" was played up by trumpeters Louie Johnson and Don Madison.

Kenny Dietrich gave a humorous reading about Axel and his friend Lars who could only succeed in getting Axel into trouble.

Alberta Greene gave instructions for a treasure hunt in the dormitory. Groups of girls were seen hurrying from the worship room to fifth floor and back to the basement until they found the treasure in the form of candy bars containing the name of their friendship sister for the first semester.

## Sigma Iota Kappa

SEPTEMBER 23

Baseball-minded Sigma Iota Kappans saw a film of the 1948 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves at the September 23 club date.

The film set the tempo for this year's Cleveland Indians-New York Giants series.

The club officers for the first semester are:

Ardell Rouse, president; Clifton Reeves, vice-president; Bill Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Ernest Chan, assistant secretary-treasurer; Ed Stacey, assistant secretary-treasurer; Melvin Campbell, pastor.

SEPTEMBER 30

A mock "I've Got a Secret" program was presented at the September 30 meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa. Melvin Campbell was moderator as a panel of William H. Taylor, English teacher, Robert E. Cleveland, history instructor, and Monte S. Culver, men's dean, tried to guess the secrets of students Martha Gist and Sandra Graves from North hall, and Barry Siebenlist and Don Dirksen from South hall.

## BOOKSTORE TIMETABLE

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	A.M.	P.M.
Sun.	8:00-12:00	1:00-5:00
Mon.	7:45- 8:40	1:15-5:00
	11:25-12:00	
Tue.	8:40- 9:35	1:00-5:00
	10:30-12:00	
Wed.	7:45- 8:40	1:15-5:00
	11:25-12:00	
Thur.	8:40- 9:35	1:00-5:00
	10:30-12:00	
Fri.	7:45- 8:40	1:00-2:00
	11:25-12:00	

# OVERHEARD

by Jon Owens

For most of us here in South hall, registration is now a thing of the past, and life now consists of settling down into our respective routines; that is, until the gamma globulin shots made settling down a rather painful activity for some of the men.

We have appointed our prayer band leaders for the first semester. These are Neil Addington, William Aso, Francis Bivins, Jim Blackburn, Melvin Campbell, Ronald Coon, Don Cunningham, Don Dirksen, Douglas Eddleman, Marvin Frishman, Weldon Fletcher, Jim Gilbert, Charles Gilliam, Kenneth Dedeker, Roy Harris, Harry Hartgrove, Robert Johnson, Elmer Lampson, Ronnie Nelson, Gary Nowlan, Dale Palmer, Harlan Peck, Loren Prange, Leo Rein, Joseph Rhyne, Jack Robison, Bob Scott, Charles Sims, Jay Sloop, William Soper, Wally Specht, Ed Stacey, Marvin Stephens, Norman Wagness, Glenn Wheeler, and Ralph Williams.

We have also elected our officers for Sigma Iota Kappa. During one of the early club meetings Loren Prange was informing us of the college's policy regarding holding hands. "We should not hold hands," stated Loren. Then a wee voice, after a long pause, squeaked, "On the campus."

Many of the men brought back several interesting items from their Ingathering work. For example, Hubert Watkins and Ronnie Nelson were given two live chickens as a contribution. It seems that someone neglected to tell them that a closed car trunk is not the best place to keep chickens. Somehow, there's not an overabundance of air in a car trunk. A disastrous result ensued.

However, Warner Ewing and Charles Sims fared much better. Warner solicited a lady in a hotel who invited him to stay for dinner. "We're having ox-tail joints," she said. "I know people think they are just horrible, but really they are quite delicious." It probably called forth all of Warner's will power, but he refused the invitation. Charles Sims probably came out a little better though. He was offered a dollar to buy his supper.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Ingathering field day was the auction sale held that night in the chapel. By means of the auction South hall was able to hold the first fashion show we have had in some time. It seems that Dale Palmer just couldn't resist buying a dress and a pair of high heels. Dale was certainly a very lovely model that night.

A letter was received this week from one of the women solicited in a small town. After the ingathering boys had left her home without her contribution, she located some money, but couldn't catch them, so she sent it in. "The youngsters were so courteous," she said, "that I wanted to give something. They said any amount would do." This is the spirit that makes Ingathering campaigns and Union College training

by Estelle Krasko

Walking to and fro in North hall—looking—listening—laughing. With the opening of a new school term comes the usual adjustments and problems of getting the room settled, curtains hung, clothes pressed, and getting acquainted with the new room mate.

The returning students notice the various changes and improvements. The new draperies, freshly applied paint, and the planter in the lobby—all have added a bit of personality to the dormitory.

South 5th is pretty lonesome these days, and so are the rest of us without Kathleen Prentice. Kathy was taken to the hospital with a slight case of polio. We hope her condition remains favorable and that she will soon be back with us again. As per usual, Kathy, no one suffers alone. Hence comes North hall's 20th Century version of "Charge of the Light Brigade." (With due apologies to Tennyson)

Shots to the right of them,  
Shots to the left of them,  
Shots in back of them,  
Into the claws of Drs. Norman and Smith,  
Reluctantly strode the three hundred.  
Theirs not to make reply,  
Theirs not to reason why,  
Theirs but to do or die. . .

Then to add to the already cautious situation, the next day was Ingathering. The very word suggests an experience. Darlene Kirchner really topped them all! It seemed as though most of the folk she called on invited her in and asked her to have a chair while they got their donation. Ouch! How were they to know?

Jennie Moore, from Panama, has in times past solicited in Spanish. This year for the first time she attempted to do it in English. Can you imagine the amusement of her partner, Virginia Simmons, and her prospective donor, when she said, "I'm out in the interest of farewell work?"

In first aid the tourniquet is used to cut off circulation temporarily. In the social world there is something that cuts off circulation too. What is it, Dorla Roberts? Can it be a watch on the right arm?

Our prankster, Barbara Oliver, is on the stir again. She got a bottle of disappearing ink and dumped it unexpectedly all over Ellen Holt's duster. Ellen was quite disturbed. When she noticed it had suddenly vanished, poor Ellen thought she was ill or, to say the least, going crazy!

The girls on north 2nd have some droll experiences inasmuch as the hair dryer is at their end of the hall. Lupe Torres was nearly snatched bald when she accidentally turned it on in reverse.

As for the rising bell, we're glad morning comes only once a day.

You'll be hearing from us again, so keep watching and don't be surprised.



# Acad-o-gram

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**EDITORIAL**  
 "Why yes, I'll do it! I'll help you! I'll help if I can!" These expressions spell co-operation! It may be exercised in Sabbath school, Youth Fellowship, using your talents when you're asked, taking part in programs or anything else that may involve doing a part either large or small.

Remember, we'll have a better school if everyone co-operates; so do your best **MARILYN HARPER**  
**BOUQUETS TO:**

The Student Association for their interest in our entertainment.  
 All the students who worked so hard at Ingathering on Tuesday.  
 The teachers substituting for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
 For September

Judy Robinson	1
Joanne Smellage	2
Rosella Lloyd	3
Geraldine Beck	5
Irene Williams	10
Natalie Deming	22
Gaylord McCown	24

**NEWS NOTES**

Student Association officers were introduced at the first SA meeting on September 17. In the scene which followed Mr. Turner, sponsor, acted as chaperon for Arlo Krueger, president, and Yvonne McIlwain, vice-president, who were going to a banquet in an antique car. The motor was Calvin McIlwain, sergeant-at-arms. Harold Reeder, treasurer, held the steering wheel and acted as the radio. The faulty tires were June Robinson, parliamentarian; Marvel Jensen, secretary; Carolyn Kuehl, pianist; and Dan Hackley, pastor. The car, having all flat tires, could finally go no farther, and the skit ended.

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 Officers were elected recently to serve in various capacities for the first semester. For Sabbath school, the leaders are: Carolyn Kuehl, Harold Reeder, Sam Wagner; secretaries: Carol Hilde, Alice Gafner, James Petry; pianists: Shirley Wasemiller, Carolyn Smith; Choristers: Gaylord McCown, Natalie Deming; and sponsor: Mrs. M. S. Culver.

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 For Youth Fellowship, the leaders are: Betty Lou Carlisle, Joanne Smellage, Charles Chambers; secretaries: Jeanie Deming, Shirley Wasemiller, Vestine Draper; organists: Marvel Jensen, Alice Gafner; choristers: Daniel Drake and June Robinson.

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 Sunday night, September 19, an outdoor supper was prepared and eaten by the members of the senior class. Hostesses were Mary Kay Humann and Merlene Multer.

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**ACADEMY HANDSHAKE**

If you had been at Engel hall anytime after 8 p.m. on September 11, you would have seen a line of academy students and their faculty shaking hands. The academy had their own handshake this year.

After the last person had gone through line, everyone attended a program prepared for them by their Student Association officers. President Arlo Krueger introduced Harold Reeder as master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland sang "A Little Bit of Heaven" and used as their encore, "With a Song in My Heart." "Serenade" by Victor Herbert was played by Byron Moe on his trumpet. Mr. Lickey, the new choir director, sang "The Hills of Home." This was followed by Shirley Wasemiller's piano solo, "I Love Life." Leila Rausten gave us the humorous musical reading, "I've Got a Pain in my Sawdust." Her encore was "He Met Her in the Meadow." The ex-academy quartet sang "Dry Bones" and brought the program to a close with their encore, "Old MacDonald."

Yvonne McIlwain, Marvel Jensen, June Robinson, and Carolyn Kuehl served punch and individual cakes decorated with the academy's colors, blue with white trimming that spelled out "Welcome."

**IN SYMPATHY**

We wish to extend our sympathy to the Johnsons who were called to Britton, South Dakota for the funeral of Mr. Johnson's 99-year-old father.

*White-Capped...*

Old friend, I miss you. I miss our friendly visits, when I sat at your feet and listened while you taught me of our heavenly Father.

When my heart was heavy with worldly cares and discouragement pressed down upon me, you told me in a thunderous roar that made man seem frail and powerless by comparison of a Greater Power above who can cleanse our quaking human hearts of their burdens if we will but blend our lives with His.

When I was weary and tired, you drifted gently about my feet, caressing each tiny grain of sand and leaving behind your own specially-borne sea treasures for my pleasure and wonderment. Your softly whispered words of a greater, a heavenly rest comforted me.

And when, at evening, the flaming sun kissed your silvery waves goodnight and set them to blushing in shades of red and gold, you told me of a heavenly city with hues far lovelier than these and set me to longing for that land beyond the sunset where Jesus and His redeemed ones will dwell in the perpetual beauty of holiness.

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# Health, Wealth, and Gamma Globulin



Delano Gilham demonstrates graphically with both hands what is to come for Harold Collum and Gene Hermanson at the hands of Dr. Smith (right).



Students and staff members await their turns at the Tuberculosis X-ray unit across the street from the campus.

The health program made itself felt in more ways than one and in several places last week. In addition to the hundreds of immunization shots of "Immune Globulin" dispensed to all the ladies of North hall and the men of South hall who desired them, the Union College family had its chest X-rayed.

Kathleen Prentice fell before the onslaught of the monster, polio, on

**Pollen Victims—Therapy is Here**

If you have hay fever, you have about 19,999,999 fellow sufferers, says Lillian Louella Ayers, writing in the September issue of *Life & Health*.

With an ever-increasing army of sneezers and wheezers, Miss Ayers says, it would be necessary to "strip the earth of all vegetation" if the techniques of eliminating the cause of the discomfort were followed. Those who figure on escaping the pesty microscopic enemy by change of scenery are probably only kidding themselves: "Pollens are carried by the wind for hundreds of miles." Even in the Rocky Mountain area, free from hay fever until the 1930's, the writer warns, "symptoms may start as early as January and last intermittently until the first freeze," which in recent years has tended to press later into the fall months.

But don't give up the ship! Miss Ayers has some comforting reassurance: Pollen therapy, she says, most common avenue of relief sought today, is "simple, affectual, economical, and safe."

Hay fever victims can take fresh courage from Miss Ayers' remarks on those who have tried pollen therapy. "Most of the victims," she says, "after being treated successfully for three successive seasons, did not have any more symptoms." They may even be one step ahead of their nonallergic relatives and friends! "Many," she says, "report that they never have colds after receiving pollen therapy for three successive seasons."

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Sunday night, September 26. She was immediately taken to the Lincoln General Hospital as soon as her illness was diagnosed.

Dr. Russell T. Smith, M.D., the college physician, reports that Kathy's temperature returned to normal shortly after she was placed in isolation at the hospital. When this edition went to press, Dr. Smith informed the *CLOCK TOWER* that no paralysis had set in and that Kathy was in "good" condition and doing well.

On Monday, the morning after the night before (before Kathy came down with polio), school officials announced that gamma globulin shots would be given to all women in the dormitory and all others who had come in contact with Kathy recently. The shots were given at the health clinic from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Wanda Butcher acted as traffic director and steered the trembling victims to the proper places. The first of the proper places was the scales where Joan Bitzer reported the weight to Evelyn Saulsbury who recorded it on a "3 x 5" white slip of paper under the patient's name along with the dosage in cubic centimeters. The amount of serum given was in proportion to the weight of the individual with a maximum set at 30 cc's.

At the next station as one sat down and opened his mouth, LaDean Frederickson or Millie Hall popped in a thermometer and informed the reluctant volunteers that they should keep their mouths closed for five minutes.

When the thermometer had been thoroughly incubated and the reading had been recorded on the little

"3 x 5" that fidgety fingers had curled, rolled, folded, rumped, or crushed by now, Mrs. A. Hilde began a short interrogation. When her record of such things as medical history, age, and name was complete, all that remained was a period of waiting and the transformation to pin cushion at the hands of Drs. Smith or Norman assisted by Mrs. Russell T. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Zellmer, Betty Curtis, and Tommy Ellis. Others who assisted in the wholesale immunization plan were Mrs. R. Firth, Janice Morgan, and Frances Jewell.

All the men of the college were given opportunity to get gamma globulin shots Wednesday night. The serum was provided free of charge by the National Foundation for the Prevention of Poliomyelitis. Many students saw and felt the first tangible evidence of their contributions to the March of Dimes.

The State of Nebraska chest X-ray mobile unit was in College View last Thursday, Friday, and Monday to complete the physical examinations of UC students.

Dr. R. T. Smith, college health director, said that the primary reason for the visit of the mobile X-ray unit was to detect tuberculosis in its early stages. Many peculiar ailments other than TB are revealed by the X-ray unit. Among them are swallowed safety pins, extra ribs, etc.

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## Runyan Notes

There are so many and varied things to report on the happenings around the Music hall that to include them all would take, not a column, but an entire issue.

The increased enrollment has resulted in a proportionate increase in the music department. The Golden Cords Chorale is larger this year than ever before. The enthusiasm and spirit of this group was shown by the number "Let Thy Holy Presence," given in their first performance, by memory, after only two rehearsals.

Quartets, trios, and sextets, are coming into evidence from all quarters. This is a healthy sign of personal initiative. Mr. Harold Lickey has been appointed as sponsor of these groups.

Nor has the activity been confined to the students. Miss Betty Ann Christensen, in addition to her theory classes, has taken on the responsibility of teaching the advanced piano students. Mrs. Mary McClendon, a new member of our music staff, has renewed the practice of teaching elementary music fundamentals to the grade school students as a part of the regular school curriculum. The music department of 1959 is really going to be sensational, if this is any indication.

Mr. Harold Lickey, formerly a member of the Faith for Today quartet, has organized the vesper choir. This will be a regular feature of our Friday evening vespers. Mr. Lickey has charge of the Academy choir in addition to teaching voice.

Gladys Davis, a junior music major from Iowa, is kept more than busy with organ instruction in addition to her regular class load.

Mr. H. Lloyd Leno completed his Master of Music Education degree this summer while attending Columbia University (Teachers College at New York). The degree will be conferred early in December. Congratulations!

The head of our music department, J. Wesley Rhodes, studied conducting and choral technique at Columbia University in New York this summer. He was associated with Mr. Robert Weedy, one of the leading Metropolitan baritones and a noted concert singer.

This is just a small fraction of the things that have happened and are happening to make the music department a better servant to the student body and the community.  
DON RUNYAN

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## Melon Killin' on Saturday Night



Mute evidence of the slaughter worked on watermelons on Saturday night, September 25, are these tables of rinds. This was one of the main features of the evening's entertainment, which began with a hike and games, and closed with a grand march.

### Students Express

"An Adequate Message," - its practical, workable Christian experience and growth is being presented to students this week by Elder T. H. Jemison. Several students have voiced their opinions of the coming week of special spiritual emphasis.

Clifton Reeves states that he looks upon this week as one to renew our consecration and to take us one step closer to the kingdom.

Edward Stacey expects this to be a stepping stone in his experience. He recalls the various times he benefited from previous weeks of prayer.

Wanda Butcher said that she was looking forward to a well-planned, well-organized week in which all of us would not only be drawn closer to Christ, but also remain that way.

Ellen Holt thinks that it is very easy to get into a rut as far as our Christian experience is concerned. With so much going on we forget God and religion. Ellen thinks a week of prayer is necessary.

Lee Thompson seemed to voice the opinion of many students when she mentioned that she felt the need of something like a week of prayer in her own life.

Richard Culbertson shares the same sentiment as others when he says, "The week of prayer is the most inspiring week at Union College. I am looking forward to it."

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## INTRAMURALS

The greatest interest in flag football at Union College for many years is manifested this season by the increased number of participants. Ten team rosters have been turned in at the physical education department office. This means that over ninety boys are taking part in this intramural activity.

Many of the teams have completed their rosters and chosen names for the season's football battles. Mr. Robert M. Reynolds, physical education director, reports that the game schedule has been partially made up and will be completed for the whole season shortly.

The team rosters for flag football are as follows:

### Team 1—The Goofers

Don Cunningham Bill Edwards  
Harlen Peck Bob Scott  
Jack Hartley Jon Rosenthal  
Alan Seltman Leo Rein

### Team 2

Steve Berschied Harold Beierle  
Ken Dietrich Howard Utsey  
Bob Nash Joe Rhyne  
Dick Neil Billy Reeves

Erling Schroeder

### Team 3

Ronald Nelson Robert Johnson  
Clyde Kinder Adrian Zytoskee  
Doug Hill Howard Nies  
Marvin Stephens Walter Edwards  
Kenny Mayes

### Team 4—Koshers

Lloyd Bonjour Norman Woods  
Glenn Wheeler Ronald Cornelsen  
Jerry Wiley Jim Blackburn  
Ralph Watts Don Vixie

Tom Hicks

### Team 5—The Flying Horsemen

Harry Hartgrove Elmer Thompson  
David Lea Clyde Higby  
Richard Culbertson Bob Payne  
Sidney Jackson Bob Potter  
Ronnie Coon Dale Allen

Richard Moyer

### Team 6—The Nine Knights

Stafford Morisset Jack Robison  
Sonny Wurl Wally Specht  
Carrol Knauss Tony Latessa  
Bill Simpson Neil Addington

### Team 7—Philadelphians

Merlin Reeder Harold Reeder  
George Newmyer Walter Newmyer  
Arlo Krueger Calvin Krueger  
Art Dick Don Dick  
Vern Thompson Rodger Thompson

### Team 8—Hawkeyes

Tom Hinde Jon Sornson  
Arlan Caviness Byron Moe  
Robert Weed Charles Chambers  
Doug Ferguson Lowell Britain

Carlos Swanson

### Team 9—UC Cubs

Philip Williamson Theron Morley

Larry Duffield Larry Winters  
Wesley Welch James Syfert  
Rodger Thompson Carlyle Welch  
John McArthur

### Team 10—The Liberaces

Bob Rentfro Melvin Campbell  
David Priest Ed Owens  
Kenny Dedeker Allen Miller  
Carl Bauer Dick Milks

Bob Kinder

### Koshers—6, Philadelphians—0

With a charging line, saving the game, and a sharp Watts-to-Woods pass to win the game, the Koshers bumped the Philadelphians, Sunday, September 26, 6 to 0 to win the season's opener.

The first half went scoreless with both teams charging hard on defense and running fast on offense. Seemingly, both were looking for the soft spots and also trying various tactics. Then early in the fourth quarter, with the Philadelphians' pass defense down, Watts rifled a pass to Norm Woods in the end zone for the first and only tally of the game. The try for the extra point failed, and the score stayed 6 to 0. In the waning minutes of the final quarter the Philadelphians marched down the field on a return punt to terrorize their opponents. With seconds to go and a penalty in favor of the Phillies, the ball set on the Koshers' one yard line. Then the Koshers set their defense, and, with time for one play, turned back the Philadelphians, leaving the score 6 to 0.

### Liberaces—48, Academy—0

A heavily outweighed Academy team was handed a loss by the "heighty" Liberace team, Sunday, October 3. In a duel for the air, the Liberaces smothered the young UC Cubs, 48-0.

With Owens and Rentfro passing for the victors, a steady scoring attack was maintained throughout the entire game. A marathon of TD's were counted up by the Liberace teammates: Milks, Miller, Priest, Owens, and Dedeker.

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