

Clock Tower

VOLUME XXVII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, AUGUST, 1951

NUMBER 18

Nineteen Seniors Complete College Courses

LOGAN RECEIVES Ph.D.

H. C. Hartman, president of Union College, has announced receipt of a letter from the chairman of the department of speech at the University of Wisconsin stating that Mr. Virgil Logan has received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Speech from the university. The letter reads as follows:

"It is with very sincere pleasure that I inform you of Mr. Virgil Logan's completion of his candidacy for the Ph.D. degree here with a major in speech. Mr. Logan had done excellent work in every particular. We all think very highly of him personally, and we are sure that you are fortunate in having a man of his quality and ability on the staff of your college."

Dr. Logan will be head of the department of speech.



Dr. Logan

SPEECH IS VITAL

Seventh-day Adventists have a more vital message for the world today than ever before. Are we prepared to do our part in giving it effectively? In the world's great universities training in speech has assumed a role of great importance. Regardless of the profession to be followed, the ability to sell one's self and one's product, whether that product is a steel bridge or personal services, does much to insure success. In our own schools no less importance should be placed on personal preparation to make the most of our professional or technical training. Whatever the life plans are, a pleasing voice, clear articulation and skill in self-expression are great assets. The speech department at Union College has been established to aid you in gaining these advantages.

In addition to the basic course in speech, classes in interpretation, radio, voice and diction, phonetics, and parliamentary procedure will be offered. Those who have voice problems such as poor quality, faulty articulation, foreign language difficulties, stuttering, etc., may arrange for special non-credit work in the speech clinic. For teachers or others who wish training in helping people with speech problems, special clinic classes are provided. Students may take either a major or minor in speech.

VIRGIL LOGAN

"A consistent Christian may not have rapture. He has that which is much better than rapture—calmness—God's serene and perpetual presence."

—Robertson

Institute Slated

The Seventh-day Adventist teachers of the tri-union area served by Union College will gather here for an educational institute lasting from August 28 to September 2.

Teachers of the academies and church schools of the Central, Southwestern, and Northern Unions have been invited to attend.

About 200 teachers are expected to attend. They will spend six days in seminars and other activities.

An informative and helpful program is being planned under the direction of G. R. Fattic, educational secretary of the Central Union. Seminars and studies on both the elementary and secondary levels will be conducted.

It is hoped that when the teachers return to their schools from the institute, they will be better qualified to carry on their work as Christian instructors, and that a spirit of closer fellowship will have been engendered.

REES IS NEW DEAN

Mrs. Blanche Jones, dean of women for three years at Union College, has accepted a call to a similar position at Walla Walla College.

Miss Pearl L. Rees, who retired from active service a year ago, has kindly accepted the invitation to fill the vacancy for only this coming school year.

Miss Rees needs no introduction to many of the patrons of Union College nor to the educational workers of this denomination, since for a number of years she has occupied the position of dean of women in Union and other institutions.

She has just completed the editorial work on a manual for deans in Seventh-day Adventist school homes, which will be of great benefit to all who are engaged in this work. Miss Rees, because of her many years of experience, will be able to give valuable counsel to the young women enrolled in Union this coming school year.

She assumed the position August 12.

PREPARATION IS THEME OF M.V.

Friday night, July 20, the Missionary Volunteer Society sponsored a program in the College View Church.

June Nickle, Missionary Volunteer leader, was in charge. The theme of the program was The New Jerusalem Limited—a train to the New Earth—and the qualifications for boarding that train. The fact that Christians must prepare themselves for Christ's coming and vigilantly maintain that preparation was emphasized.

Participating in the program were: Marian Zummach, Gerry Thompson, Howard Birch, Evelyn Hanson, Joyce Zummach, Ruby Birch, Bonnie Syfert, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roehl, Don Aalborg, and George Reid.



Friedrich Joins Music Staff

We are happy to welcome Mr. Dean E. Friedrich to the music department of Union College.

Mr. Friedrich was born in Montana, but at an early age moved to California. After attending Lodi Academy, he received his B.A. degree with a major in music education from Pacific Union College. While there Mr. Friedrich did part time teaching. During the year 1950-51 he was supervisory teacher of secondary school music.



This summer Mr. Friedrich is attending Columbia University working on a Master of Arts degree. He is taking private voice work from Mr. Robert Weeds, who for several years sang the leading roles in several operas presented by the San Francisco Opera Company. Mr. Weeds is also one of the leading singers at the New York Metropolitan and the former teacher of a number of the leading vocal artists of today.

Mr. Friedrich will be on the campus during the coming school term as instructor in voice.

"They that govern most make least noise."

—Selden

Registration Begins September 11

The fall term at Union College begins September 11 with registration of campus students. Classes begin September 17.

Freshman days activities are scheduled for September 11 and 12. General registration will be held September 12 to 14.

The annual freshman convocation will be held at 8:00 p.m. on September 11. The general convocation will be held Sunday, September 16.

The college has completed two major remodeling projects. The administration building has recently been redecorated. A new maple floor has been installed in the auditorium and acoustic material placed throughout.

New construction plans include a men's dormitory. Plans for this building are ready to be presented to the board of trustees. It calls for housing facilities for 240 students.

VERANDA PARTY

After all the rain that Lincoln has had this summer it was really wonderful to have such a perfect evening Saturday, July 21, for the veranda party.

Such games as Squirrel in the Tree, relays, and table games were played. One of the games required a strong back. In this game the participants stand in line. A paper bag is inflated and each player breaks it on the back of the person just ahead of him. From all the noise it was easy to tell that lively games were in progress. To climax the evening, punch and cookies were served.

FOUR FROM SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nineteen seniors will complete their courses this summer and receive their diplomas. No formal graduation ceremony is planned. The following persons are those who are graduating and going forth from the doors of Union to fill their places in life.

Bachelor of Arts

- Ruby Birch:
Majors—Religion and Education
Minors—Biology and History
State—Missouri
- Elmer Jordan:
Major—Biology
Minor—Chemistry
State—Texas
- Bob Cavender:
Major—Biology
Minor—Physics
State—Texas
- Lowell Robertson:
Major—Physics
Minors—Mathematics and Education
State—Nebraska
- Paul Simmons:
Major—Biology
Minor—Chemistry
State—Iowa
- Jack Zima:
Major—Religion
Minors—Chemistry, Biology, and Education
State—Minnesota

Bachelor of Arts in Religion

- Norman Haas:
Minors—History and Education
State—North Dakota
- Warren Zork:
Minors—History and speech
State—Missouri

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

- Reece Cunningham:
Minor—History
State—Missouri
- Edward Jones:
Minors—History and Education
State—Kansas
- Albert Schaefer:
Minors—History and Education
State—Indiana
- Karl Wheeler:
Minors—Religion and Education
State—Nebraska

Bachelor of Science in Education

- Loneta Pauly:
Minors—Biology, Spanish, and Religion
State—Nebraska
- Thomas Thompson:
Minors—Mathematics, History, and Religion
State—Kansas

Bachelor of Science in Music Education

- Robert Chambers:
State—Colorado

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

- Wayne Dunks:
State—Texas
- Georgette Kafrouni
Country—Egypt
- Ellen McCormick Reiner:
State—Nebraska
- Shirley Davis Zork:
State—Missouri

FOWLERS LEAVE

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler left Union College July 5 for the Pacific Northwest, where Doctor Fowler has accepted a call to serve as principal of Auburn Academy, near Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Fowler has been head of the department of business administration for the past ten years. Mrs. Fowler has been teaching in the English and speech departments.

The Fowlers have given generously of their time to faculty, student, and church activities, always willing to serve on committees, in sponsorship, and other offices. Their personal interest in student problems has always been appreciated. They have won their way into the hearts of the faculty, students, and community.

An informal tea was given in their honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden, Monday, July 2. To Dr. and Mrs. Fowler we wish God's blessing and guidance as they take up their new work in the Northwest. LIBRARY Auburn's gain.

SEP 6 1951

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Clock Tower

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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KINDNESS PAYS

In her Etiquette Emily Post tells of an incident that happened one night at an exclusive dinner party. One of the young ladies at the dinner was engaged in conversation with another guest when she saw across the room a young lady who was not as beautiful as the other ladies. In a flash of vanity she remarked, "I wonder why she was invited to this dinner? She isn't a bit pretty. I daresay that she is a bore, too. It's just terrible the way some people who have no business here always seem to be invited. Don't you think so?"

After a short pause the other girl replied with quivering lip, "No, I don't think it's terrible at all. You see, she's my sister." We may say to ourselves, I would never do such a thing as that, but unless we are careful, we find ourselves treating others just as rudely and cruelly. We have all met people who just seem to have no tact at all. At exactly the wrong time they almost invariably say the wrong thing. Pulling our cloak close around us, we pass by and pharisaically say, "I'm glad I'm not like some people I know." That's the time to stop and analyze ourselves. How do we know that we are not like others? Maybe we are after all. Right there we begin to know ourselves.

When we have been cruel and inconsiderate, and our conscience begins to prick us, do we use one of the old hackneyed "conscience pacifiers"? Do we go to the person we may have wounded and apologize, or do we procrastinate and eventually forget all about it?

Here are a few of the "conscience pacifiers" mentioned above. Determine whether any of these are excuses of yours:

He criticized her limp when he saw her cross the campus. Little did he realize that the limp was there from a terrible accident and that she herself was ashamed of it. He did not have the consideration to stop and realize that there was certainly nothing that she could do to improve herself in regard to her limp. She was deeply hurt when she heard the ridicule, but she said nothing. She had learned to suffer criticism and say nothing. When he heard of her true situation, did he apologize? No, he just said, "Well, we're just human. We all make mistakes." Whose reflection do you see in this little story? Is it your friend's? Is it yours? It's true. We are all human, including the sorrowing girl, and such wounds heal slowly.

Then there's the happy-go-lucky playboy who apparently hasn't a care in the world. He plays a practical joke that is too practical on someone else. It is so practical that it hurts their feelings. When he hears of it, he has one of two reactions. It's either "What's the matter, can't you even take a little joke?" or a coarse laugh and the comment, "That sure was a joke on him, wasn't it?" and "Did he care? Of course he didn't care. What do you think he is, a sissy?" This type of thing is all too frequent. You've seen it and I've seen it too, but that doesn't make it right.

The bitter soul, upon hearing of his offense, says acidly, "Well, it served him right. He deserved it and more. Why I remember when he had the nerve to ask me if he could borrow my lawn mower. Imagine it! He actually wanted to borrow my brand new lawn mower to cut his shaggy old lawn. If his was being sharpened, why didn't he wait until it was fixed and use his own tools? Besides, his lawn probably has nails and wire in it that would nick the blades of my mower. Yes, I know that he's having a hard time financially, but that's not my fault, is it? What's more, he had the audacity to . . ." Do you know people like that? Are you like that? Stop and analyze yourself.

Perhaps the very worst attitude that one could manifest is that of conceit and haughtiness. Mrs. Arrogant learns that she has offended Mrs. Humble by her clipped attitude toward her. What does she say? Is she sorry? No, she nonchalantly says, "Oh, that doesn't matter. After all, who is she? She doesn't have social standing, nor is she in our bridge circle, so who is she?" Any other attitude could hardly be farther from the standard set up by the Man of Galilee. Again, let us ask ourselves, "Am I considerate and kind?"

At times we do make mistakes. It's true that we are all human, but it takes more than humanity to develop noble character, and it takes noble character to go to someone we have wronged and say, "Will you forgive me?" That is the mark of a real man. He may be a magazine cover "man of distinction," but the capacity to admit mistakes and make restitution as far as possible is the mark of the real "man of distinction." A realm of service as boundless as infinity is awaiting the true man of distinction. Shall we not strive to reach the standard? Let us be kind, considerate, and helpful to one another.
—G.W.R.

Across the Threshold

Grace Wheeler and John Morris..... July 1
Phyllis Peterson and Ned LeBard..... July 1
Dorothy Winn and Carl Heft..... July 8
Verlene Wall and Wilmer Asher..... July 19
Jeanne Anderson and Bob
Wyckum..... July 29
Neda Kingman and George
Harrison..... August 12

"To make laws complete, they should reward as well as punish."
—Goldsmith

DRAFT TEST GIVEN

Thursday morning, July 12, ninety-eight young men of draft age gathered in the Union College auditorium to take the selective service deferment tests for college students.

Although Union College was the designated spot for the state of Nebraska, several former students of Union came from other states to take the tests. The examinations were given under the direction of Mr. Straight, professor of psychology.



PARTIES CLIMAX SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

The evening of July 14 was a season of merriment for the students and friends who attended parties at the various homes in the community surrounding College View. After the parties, the general opinion was that the participants had enjoyed themselves immensely and were ready for another. The parties were among the last social events of the summer session. The various parties and their participants are here given.

Mr. Carter

Games, such as "Honest and Upright Judge," were enjoyed by Elwood Boyd, Mrs. Boyd, Betty Germaine, Evelyn Hansen, William Hinger, Myrna Wiltse, and Verdell Wall. The refreshments consisted of ice cream bars, cookies, and punch.

Mr. Kleiman

Attending the party here were Rea Doss, Warren Murdoch, Mrs. Murdoch, Albert Wick, Donniss Wick, William Hinton, Mrs. Hinton, Jack Colvin, Ruth Colvin, Naaman Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, and Audrey Kleiman Shafer.

Mr. Welch

Anne Woods, Frank Moore, Wayne Smith, Dick Hunt, Willis Christian, Betty and Alice Barker, Joyce Peters, Pat Rushold, Shirley Stockwell, and Bob Hicks did not have much time for playing games because they spent the evening freezing and eating homemade ice cream at the Welch home. It seems that they had more fun eating ice cream than playing games!

Mr. Straight

Watermelon was the fare of Margie Holm, Ann East, Marcella Reiner, Wanda Butcher, John Dodd, and Wendell Elkins at their party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Straight. Games played were Sorry and Chinese Checkers.

Mr. Turner

For games, punch, and cookies as well as a fine time, Verna Ewing, Howard Birch, Effie Birch, Wynona Amrhein, George Reid, Billie Lambert, Theresa Harrison, Maxine Smith, Ruth Ann Stringer, Ernie Clifton, Jack Harrison, and Domingo De Leon came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Several games were played under the direction of Mary Lou Chavannes.

Miss Shull

Marcia Willans, Jeanette Barnett, Genevieve Decker, Margie Brand, Carol Coleman, Aldena Chase, Betty Zuberbier, Luella Carlson, and Betty Larson were the nine girls Miss Shull entertained at a party. They spent the evening at games and eating sherbet with ginger ale and cookies. Miss Willans was in charge of games.

Mr. Hare

The party down at Mr. and Mrs. Hare's which included Beverly Blost, Avis Jaynes, Novella McWilliam, Genevieve Dickerson, Eunice Guphill, Lois McWilliam, Gerry Thompson, Sonny Kinder, and Gerald Wiltse enjoyed the evening by playing several games. To climax the party they had punch and cookies.

Mr. Don Smith

Attending this party were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groome, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gafner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Joan Broughton, and Cleo Swart. Several games were played, including Pick Up, Black Magic, and Dig.

Miss Hyatt

Wilma Jarvis led the games and other entertainment at the home of Miss Hyatt. Others attending were Ruth Gantz, Ella Mae Taufest, Ruth Brenneise, Mrs. Bill Riffel, Mrs. Arthur Lutz, Jeanie Lutz, Rosemary Proctor, Aletha Goucher, Mrs. Edna Ballard, Mabel Pacheco, Grace Baldwin, and Mrs. Ray East.

Mr. Besel

Mr. and Mrs. Besel made popcorn and punch for Joyce and Marian Zummach, Charlene Deming, Betty and Carolyn Alcorn, Louesa Peters, Theresa Wells, Katherine Randall, Tommy Langware, Evelyn Miller, and Grace Robinson while the girls played a number of games.

Dr. Ogden

Mark Dickinson was in charge of a party which was attended by Helen Tynar, Marilyn Davis, JoAnn Davis, Almon Bates, William Carver, Charles Moore, W. Desain, and Merlene Ogden. They, too, enjoyed the event.

Mr. Anderson

Jerry Beem, Betty Lair, Johnny Carpenter, Barbara Robinson, Dick Swena, Dorothy Most, Arrah Curry, and Norman Harvey were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Games such as Pit and Sorry were played; refreshments consisted of sundaes, fudge, and cookies.

Miss Reid

Joe Simpson was master of ceremonies at the part given at Miss Reid's home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Fode, Mr. and Mrs. Don Castonia, Mrs. McRee, and Shirley Burton. Punch was served as refreshment.

Mr. DeVice

Mr. and Mrs. DeVice entertained Ellen Von Pohle, Shirley Parker, Joan Peters, Ann Hazelton, Vernon Thompson, Barry DeVice, Don Dick, Jerry Neiswonger, Merlin

Applications Processed

H. C. Hartman, president of Union College, has announced that the number of applications for the coming school year which have been received and processed exceeds by more than 200 the number which had been received by this time last year.

Mr. Hartman pointed out that, due to the possibility that the applications might be coming earlier than last year, this does not necessarily mean that there will be a total increase of 200 in the enrollment, but that it is an indication of the trend.

Union is looking forward with anticipation of a good year to the beginning of school in September.

Freshman week begins September 11. Classes will begin September 17.

FROM AFRICA'S FOUNTAIN

Across the street from the Union College campus is the small stationer's store of B. L. Morse. For a long time Morse's has been as much a part of Union College as the traditional rockpile, and the mild, soft-spoken man behind the counters has a wealth of interesting stories to tell.

"I'd rather talk about Africa than anything else," Mr. Morse chuckled. "In a recent *National Geographic*, toward the back, is a picture of an African native plastering and thatching his house. That almost made me homesick," Mr. Morse continued.

In May, 1909, Mr. Morse arrived in Kenya, Africa, where he had been sent from England to do educational work. Within a period of six weeks he found himself assuming the responsibility of teaching hundreds of dirty, naked heathens, learning the Luwo language, and building a home and furniture for a bride he had not yet met.

He successfully established the Gendia Hill Mission School in Kenya. Arousing the chiefs of the villages to send the native children to school proved no easy task. The children were unkempt but eager, and learned despite the minimum of equipment. Today, one of these children, David, is an outstanding chief, Daudi Mboya. Daudi Mboya attended the coronation of the King of England as a representative of his people.

How Mr. Morse met and married his wife is another complete story. Together these two pioneered for this message when the term Dark Continent meant lack of progress and civilization. "We like to believe that mission work in that section is a little easier because of our work," Mr. Morse remarked.

If you want to hear fascinating stories step into the stationer's shop across the campus. Mr. Morse may be at home for a short time to listen to his favorite commentator; but he insists Mrs. Morse can tell stories too. As he hunts for envelopes a faraway expression comes into his blue eyes and he quotes, "He who drinks at Africa's fountain will return to drink again. If it were the plan I'd certainly like to go back."
—AVIS JAYNES

Reeder, Merlyn Mead, and Loren Dickinson. The group played, among other things, Contact. Ice cream and cake concluded the evening.

Dr. Cadwallader

Attending the party given here were Ivadell Hilscher, Hilda Schneider, Elsie Opp, Alma Kungel, Esther Rittenbach, Shirley Heitzman, Ruby Wagner, Doris Vietz, Mr. and Mrs. Nordrum, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roehl, Howard Stanger, Norman Haas, Mrs. Haas, Mabel Flemmer, Shirley Schwartz, Marilyn Schwartz, Alice Opp, Herman Opp, Robert Opp, Algene Stern, and Mrs. Stern.

CHURCH IS ASSISTED BY HUB OF HARMONY

The year 1939 is a date long to be remembered, for it was in that year that a small Adventist church was being established in Lincoln. This church had as its purpose and goal, from the beginning, to prepare our ministerial interns for the tasks ahead, and to awaken the community about it to the sound of Adventist youth on the march.

In the latter half of 1946, a musical group, assuming the name of "Hub of Harmony" was formed within the church. It will be well to remember this name, for those twelve young men are the underlying factors who were most important in the growth of the church.

Subsequently, from 1946-1949, more students joined our church which was then being held in a small room in the Urban League Building. However, the atmosphere for a religious service was often marred by the presence of cigarette butts and banquet decorations; therefore, the need for a more spacious and a more reverent building was evident.

With these thoughts in mind a ministerial intern, who was also our church pastor, was sent along with the church board to look at a church building which was about to be vacated. A church business meeting was called, during which time it was agreed to purchase the church.

Since we were confronted with the problem of raising the \$6,000 (the price of sale) within one year's time, we immediately made plans to sponsor a well-known negro tenor, Roland Hayes, in a concert. Having set our goal high, we were not disappointed with our net profit of some \$800 from the concert.

Determined to purchase the church, and using the motto: "Find a Way or Make One," the Hub of Harmony rallied to the cause by turning over all of the net proceeds from its spring concert to the building fund.

Despite our working hard and fast, the one year limit soon expired, and we found ourselves asking for more time. The owners kindly extended the time one year. During this final year, the Hub of Harmony gave several concerts in other places as well as in Lincoln. All of the proceeds were put into the building fund. At the same time, a day of sacrifice was observed, during which time our 30 young people gathered in more than \$300.

We were still some distance from our goal, when we decided to make one final attempt to complete our program. Realizing that the Hub of Harmony would discontinue as an organization, due to the graduation of many of its members, it decided to give its final concert on May 29, 1951, with the purpose in mind of presenting the net proceeds to the building fund.

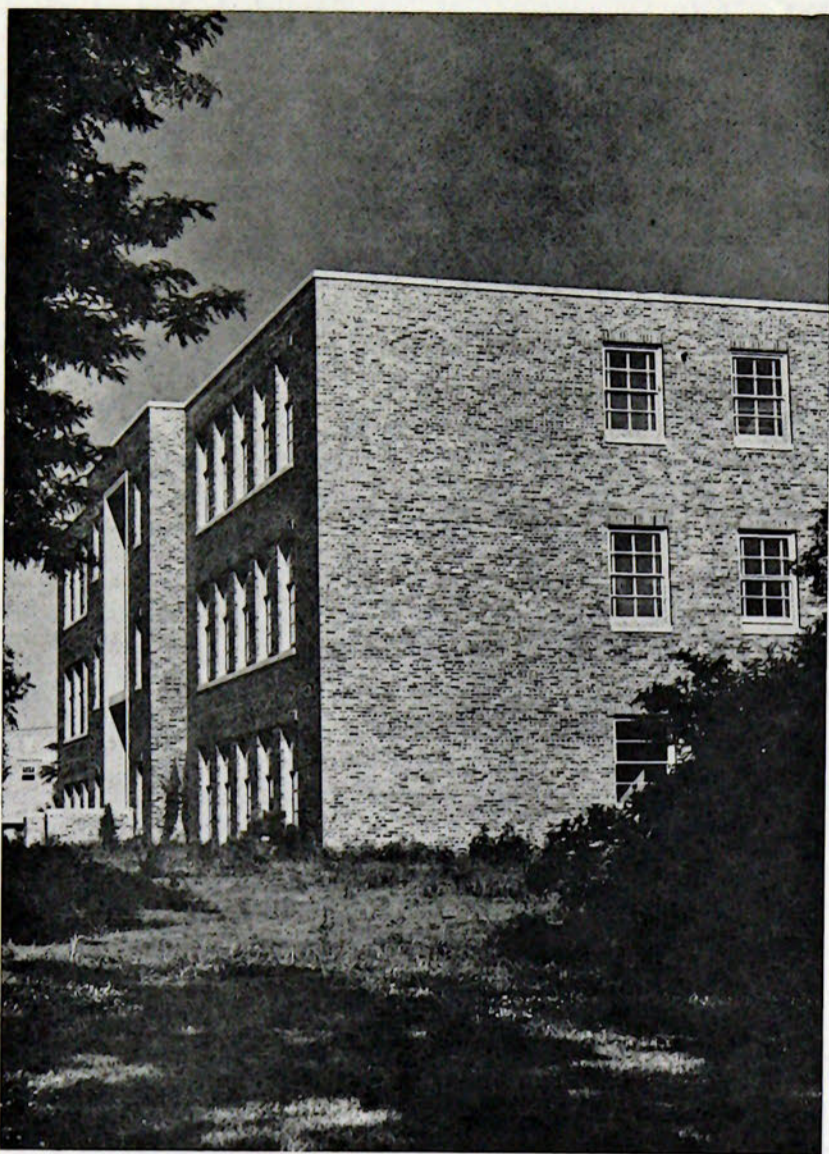
Immediately following the concert, the final transactions were made. Our conference matched the first \$2,000 dollar for dollar.

This is the story of effort, diligence, and perseverance which led to success. God is our captain.

Perhaps you would like to know the name of that group of young people. Maybe you have guessed it—at any rate, it is the Allon Chapel Youth Church located at 22nd and Q Streets. **RAYMOND DAVIS**

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." —Franklin

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Student Nurse Program

"He sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick." The importance of the medical ministry was presented by several members of our student body, attired in white uniforms, on Student Nurse Sabbath, July 21. Joyce Peters directed the song service with Howard Runck as accompanist. Shirley Duren introduced the topic of the program in the opening thought. A mixed quartet, composed of Pat Rushold, Joyce Peters, Edgar Browning, and Ralph Williams sang "When I See My Saviour," and Lorna Saville offered the opening prayer.

The story of Mrs. Lane illustrated how the two ministries go hand in hand in the talk given by Shirley Stockwell. Edgar Browning sang a baritone solo. A skit, "Into All the World," given by Maureen Kiley, Pat Rushold, Sumie Umoto, Harold Feikes, Lorna Saville, and Howard Runck, portrayed the healing of two little children by the medical missionaries. Following the quartet's closing number, "Into a Tent Where a Gypsy Boy Lay," Harold Feikes offered the benediction.

KAPPA THETA

The final meeting of Kappa Theta, July 26, 1951, was called to order by president Avis Jaynes who read Matthew 11:28-30 for scripture reading. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ewing after which Ann Woods read the secretary's report.

The Madame X report was given by Mary Lou Chavannes. Christian courtesy and the proper way of eating lettuce were the topics discussed by Genevieve Dickerson, our cultural secretary.

The students of the various floors had charge of the main part of the

DUNN IS NEW BUSINESS HEAD

Mr. Vernon Dunn has recently been elected by the college board as acting head of the department of business administration to fill Dr. Fowler's vacancy for the coming school year. Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Union in the class of 1942, and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska in the fields of business administration and economics. He has completed the class work for his doctor's degree at the university and has had teaching experience at Union College and at the University of Nebraska. He is at present the business manager and treasurer for the college and will continue these duties this coming year. Working with Mr. Dunn will be two or three capable, efficient assistants.

program. Third floor representatives were Genevieve Decker who gave a reading, and Betty Dore and Esther Richards, who rendered a duet number in which Betty played the clarinet and Esther the accordion. Margie Holn, who gave a reading, and Dorothy Burreis, Avis Jaynes, and Genevieve Dickerson who sang were representatives of the second floor.

The remainder of the program was given by the girls of first floor. Their first number was a trio by Teresa Wells, Raymond Davis, and Mrs. Coleman, singing "Highway to Heaven." Ruth Ann Stringer, Rosemary Proctor, and Miriam De Laune presented a tonette trio which followed. Mrs. McRee then gave "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" with her rag doll and accessories. Ten girls from first floor then rendered a skit of the "Ten Little Indians."

BINDERY PURCHASES NEW SEWING MACHINE

A new Overstitch sewing machine has been used this summer at the college bookbindery in its work of binding both old and new books. The new machine, which costs almost \$5,000, was installed during the first week of June. When interviewed, Mr. J. A. Mayer, superintendent of the bindery, offered this bit of business wisdom. He said, "All successful organizations grow, and growth involves the purchase of new, modern equipment."

This overstitching machine loops threads back and forth across the back of the book in sewing the pages together. The resulting product is a book that is stronger, easier to open and to read, easier to manage the pages, and neater in appearance. The pages are attached to themselves and to the other pages in sections of approximately fifty. This gives the book greater strength.

The machine was purchased from the Overstitch Company of Massachusetts, the world's sole manufacturer of machines of this type. Overstitch sewing machines are used in every civilized country in the world, and the company services its machines with especially trained specialists. The installation expert who installed the machine at the college bindery has installed others in all the continents of the world.

The sewing machine's capacity is approximately 350 books per day. For greater efficiency two or three operators alternate at the machine. Books up to fourteen inches in length and four inches in thickness can be sewed on the model at the Union College bindery.

In order to qualify for the rating of Certified Bookbindery, the shop's products must have been sewed with an overstitch type machine for the space of one year. In June, 1952, the college bindery will have met this condition and will be eligible. Mr. Mayer pointed out that all large libraries require that binderies doing repair and rebinding work for them be certified.

The Capital City Bookbindery (trade name under which the col-

KINDERGARTEN TO BE CONDUCTED HERE

Union College will again offer the unique service of a kindergarten training school which is organized to enroll children of five years of age for a year of kindergarten experience. The basic purpose of the kindergarten is to serve as an integral part of the program of training in child development and kindergarten and nursery school education courses offered at the college level during the school year.

Facilities for directed observation, and participation will be available to students of Union College who are interested in the education of young children and hope to make use of that training in their future careers either as teachers of young children or as future homemakers.

Opportunity for enrolling in the kindergarten-nursery school courses is available to students of upper division standing and in special cases to students of lower division who have had teaching experience and upon the recommendation of a conference superintendent and Dr. Cadwallader, the head of the education department.

With the increased attention to and interest in the field of childhood education which is manifesting itself on every hand, Union College is happy to present an educational training in this area which will prepare the student to equip herself to go out and teach in this new and challenging area.

MRS. VIRGIL LOGAN

lege bindery operates) had a gross business of more than \$46,000 during the year of 1950. Of this, 37 per cent, or more than \$17,000, was paid to students who work there to defray school expenses. Approximately one half of the year's work is done during the three months of summer. The other half is done during the winter school term. The bookbindery employs twenty-two workers at the present time, nineteen of whom are students.

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The Party Line

★ Marieda Blehm's neighbors and roommate wondered for a long time why she looked under her bed each night. They soon found out one night when they heard her remark, "Who's under my bed, I hope?"

★ Perhaps we should suggest that Barbara Robinson take home economics or something—just anything that would help her to know that the wringer on a washing machine would work if she would plug in the machine!

★ One morning Wynona Amrhein wanted to remove a film from her camera. She went into the closet and closed the door. When she finished and tried to come out of the closet, she couldn't—the door was latched. She was finally released by Beatrice Hartwell after much pounding on the door.

★ In class the other night Eunice Guptill gave a new version of the story of Samuel. She told the class that when Samuel heard the voice speaking to him he ran into (meaning "in to") Eli.

★ Girls! A new item to take with you when you go shopping—house slippers. The other day when Iva-dell Hilscher was on her way down town and reached in her purse for her car fare, there were her house slippers, conveniently placed there by a friend of hers.

★ A new character was added to the skit given by the student nurses in Sabbath School when Gerry Thompson, who was narrating, announced that "the parents were keeping Virgil by the bed." You couldn't have meant "vigil," could you, Gerry?

★ Some people just have to learn the hard way! One morning Eunice Guptill and Bunny McWilliam got up at five o'clock in the morning to go down and wash. The water just trickled from the faucet, so what did they do? They piled all their clothes on the wash bench,

curled up in them, and went to sleep until the water came.

★ The nine-week session is over and many fond farewells have been said. One thing that will long be remembered by the girls on "south 2nd," however, will be Avis Jaynes and her monkey dance, with Genevieve Dickerson as her organ grinder. Keep up the good work, girls, you may eventually get some money in your little box.

★ While shopping the other day, Marilyn Davis looked up to see a pretty girl standing opposite her. Then, as she looked again, she recognized that she was the girl! She was looking in a mirror. It is surprising what one can see in a mirror, isn't it, Marilyn?

★ The joke of the month comes from Richard Brinley. A Crosley was stalled on the highway. A big Cadillac came along and the driver offered to tow the Crosley into the nearest town and into a garage. A chain was promptly attached to the back bumper of the Cadillac and the front bumper of the Crosley. Away both cars went at about 90 miles an hour. Soon a highway patrolman approached from behind. The operator of the Crosley saw him and began to honk his horn furiously at the driver of the Cadillac in order to warn him, but he only stepped on the accelerator and sped away from the patrolman.

A few hours later at patrol headquarters the same patrolman came in and announced his resignation effective immediately. "Why are you quitting?" asked the chief. "Well," replied the patrolman, "I've been driving for years, but when Crosleys start honking to pass Cadillacs going 90, I quit."

"Few men are raised in our estimation by being too closely examined."

Plodding Along

Have you ever known someone who was so ploddingly stubborn that he would forge relentlessly ahead even though the way before him was dark and there was no beacon to guide him?

There is no place so conducive to introspection as the deck of a liner in mid ocean with nothing but water all around and the star studded blue above. Then a man can think of those things which he realizes are his weak points. Then, better than at any other time, he can dare to probe his very soul for the answers to many perplexing and oft-times long evaded personal questions. There is something about the steady swish of salt water along the sleek bow of a ship, the throbbing of powerful engines, the faint swell of oil, the clang of a ship's bell, and the exhilarating roll and creak of well matched deck planks that gives a man the courage to look above and think of privately buried problems.

It is comparatively easy to find excuses for bustle in daily city life which will forbid a moment's introspection, but there is little a person can do aboard ship but think . . . and think.

There is a task waiting somewhere which only you can fulfill, and there is no use crying that there is nothing for you to be guided by. There is always light from above to guide you toward the completion of the task Heaven has allotted to you. Perhaps you are looking too low for your guiding light. Remember that the old time mariners steered by the stars. Set your eyes on things above and then you will have no fear of forging ahead in what may seem to others to be a blind fashion.

Yes, a ship cleaves its way stolidly ahead through choppy seas of billows and ground swells all because the helmsman in the pilot house has faith in the instruments perfected by man. To the inexperienced voyager it may seem that the ship is sailing blindly into unknown danger, but the man on the bridge knows that his instruments are true and never failing.

The next time an acquaintance appears to be stubbornly and blindly working for an obscure goal, pause before you condemn him; he may have light which you do not see; he may have a desire to reach the light he sees ahead in order to be able to guide someone else to safety in case of storm.

Don't wait for an ocean voyage to start your introspection. Start now. Take a walk by yourself, relax in an easy chair, make yourself comfortable, and think. Why are you here? Why does God let an inconsequential person like you enjoy the blessings of life? There must be a work for you to do somewhere. Find what it is; fix your eyes on your goal, and then plug stolidly ahead until the journey is over.

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Across from Campus

English Is Important

Although to many students the word "English" does not connote anything pleasant or interesting, the study of one's own language does play an important part in one's education. From the student's first freshman "theme" to his final senior "thesis," he uses his pen or his typewriter almost every day.

Whether one realizes it or not, often the most lasting impression a person makes is through the facts and ideas he puts on paper. However much one may know about a question asked in an examination, unless he can communicate his knowledge to another in such a way that the reader will understand what the writer intends him to understand, his knowledge will do him little good. Thus, whether considered idealistically or practically, the freshman composition course has an immense value.

The English department of Union College offers not only a course in the basic methods and principles of writing but also courses in American, English, and world literature. There are survey courses and period courses for those majoring in English.

In the literature courses an attempt is made not only to introduce college students to the knowledge of literature, but also to assist him in the formation of a taste for the best that has been written in the past.

"Without the love of books the richest man is poor." Abraham Lincoln grew to manhood in the backwoods of the Middle West. There was little in the society about him to lift his ambitions and ideals above the level of those held by his associates, but in books he found sympathetic friends in whose companionship his ideals took form before the world had yet heard of him.

Everyone must choose for himself the books he desires to read, for people's tastes are different. But his interest, vocation, pleasures, and religion will all help to choose.

Besides the general types of literature such as essays, biographies, and poetry, the Bible deserves examination as literature, because it is a unique record of the greatest achievements and failures of man. The Bible is the great solemn epic of human life; the story of progress of character through humiliating defeats to moral triumphs. The book of Psalms surpasses anything Shakespeare ever wrote. You will

Portrait

She lives on chocolates and romantic fiction,

For dreams of knightly chivalry are hers,

Of tender vows proclaimed in faultless diction;

The heroes of her novel she prefers,
Though overdrawn, to the unseemly creatures

With whom she must engage in conversation

And find, alas, without redeeming features

If she commune with people of her station.

Her husband meekly tiptoes through her life,

A timid wraith. Her children look their ages.

But still the bookish fancies of a wife

Fetter her to the never ending pages

Devoured, along with countless chocolate creams

By one whose weight grows daily with her dreams.

—SYDNEY KING RUSSELL

find no more beautiful descriptive passages than that of the new earth given by Isaiah. The Bible contains many gems of literature. The stories of Esther, Ruth, Joseph, and Moses are unsurpassed. You will find different types of literature in the Bible. Suppose that you like literature that contains sentiment, where will you find anything more sentimental than the mother love Rebecca showed toward Jacob. Perhaps you prefer stories that are romantic. What is more romantic than the story of Jacob's meeting the Rachael and his willingness to work fourteen years for the young lady of his choice. The first seven years rates him as a gallant and the last seven as a knight. If you desire drama read the story of Joseph; and if combat appeals to you, read David's combat with Goliath. Psalm 23 is unsurpassed as a lyric of praise and faith. There is no better place to study literature than in the Bible.

Every young person who desires a full and complete life will want to study literature. One's education is not complete without a study of literature that uplifts the soul and broadens the intellect.

VIRGINIA I. SHULL

"The finest fruit earth holds up to its Maker is a finished man."

Nothing makes a child thirstier than going to bed.

Know Your Neighbors . . .

How well do you know your neighbors? Our familiar night monitor in South Hall is Richard Brinley. Did you know this about him?

Richard was born in Valentine, Nebraska, but he has gained a liberal education through attendance at four different schools since the ninth grade. He attended Oak Grove Junior Academy, Springfield, Missouri, Platte Valley Academy, and Oak Park Academy during his high school career. Upon graduation he came to Union during the school year of 1945-46. After some delay he returned the second semester of 1948-49 to continue his pursuit of college study. Majoring in business, Richard already is adept at the trade of interior decoration.

As pet peeves he listed examinations in general and people known as "apple polishers." As for his favorite activity he named work on and with machinery. His most embarrassing moment came in 1946 when he was here at Union. It seems that in that year, afternoon laboratories met supplementary to the classes in freshman composition. Richard's was the second lab in the afternoon. Deciding to take a short nap before going, he lay down and dozed. Suddenly he awoke just after the beginning time for the first lab, and forgetting that he belonged in the second one, rushed to the classroom. Arriving ten minutes late and interrupting the class, he discovered that he was in the wrong laboratory after all.

According to Richard, his most interesting interior decoration job was that of painting the complete interior of a hotel in Missouri. The job took three months to complete. "I almost felt that I lived at that hotel," he said.

NEWS NOTES . . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alcorn and daughters from Auburn, Washington, are now in College View. Mr. Alcorn is the foreman in the furniture factory.

Mr. Robert E. Cleveland, instructor of history and political science, is spending a number of weeks in Minnesota and North Dakota in the interest of Union College. He reports 76 applications and many more prospects from the state of Minnesota alone.

J. Wesley Rhodes, head of the music department, arrived with his family on the campus July 13.

Miss Floda Smith, librarian, spent the week of July 16-19 at Boulder and Porter Sanitarium working and checking on the nursing school libraries. These libraries are growing and many improvements have been made in the last few months.

Nebraska camp meeting was held at Union College from August 10 to 17. Several speakers of international renown were here for the occasion.

Mr. Dunn, business manager, is on vacation. He left the campus August 12.

Dr. E. B. Ogden and his family have just return from vacation.

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