

# Students Elect Officers; Clark, Bauer Head ASB



Buddy Clark      Carl Bauer      Cleo Johnson      Carlos Swanson      Duane Huey      Hubert Watkins      Barry Siebenlist      Phil Reiswig

Elected in Wednesday's chapel as Associated Student Body president for next year was Buddy Clark, a junior religion major from Denver, Colorado. The past year Buddy has served as religious editor of the CLOCK TOWER and public relations director for Union College. ASB vice-president for the 1956-57 school year will be Carl Bauer, from LeCenter, Washington. Carl is a junior pre-medical student and served as class president during his freshman year. Carolyn Spring, a junior business major, was chosen as ASB secretary-treasurer and

Gloria Collingsworth, a secretarial science student, was elected as assistant secretary-treasurer.

Barry Siebenlist and Phil Reiswig, both junior pre-medical students, were elected to be Sabbath School superintendents next year. Siebenlist, junior class president at SWJC, is from Shattuck, Oklahoma, and Reiswig, the junior class president this year, is from Harvey, North Dakota. Sabbath School secretary is Pat Petersen and assistant is Pat Dunn. Pianists elected were Marvel Jensen and Leroy Shultz. Chorister is to be Glenn

Farnsworth and assistant chorister is Larry Fillingham. Head usher will be Frank Hurd.

Cleo Johnson, a sophomore business major from Baxter Springs, Kansas, will be president and business manager of the CLOCK TOWER for the coming school year. The past semester, he served as president of the business club. Chosen as vice-president and editor-in-chief was Carlos Swanson, a junior pre-medical student from Ute, Iowa. He was assistant editor of the CLOCK TOWER this past year. Elected as associate editor was Merlin

Reeder. Assistant editors will be Joyce Dick and Joan Marie Smith. Sandra Frederick will be secretary-treasurer and Rob Johnson was chosen as circulation manager.

President and business manager of the *Golden Cords* for the 1956-57 school year will be Duane Huey, a junior business major from Topeka, Kansas. He served as advertising manager for the CLOCK TOWER this year. Serving as vice-president and editor-in-chief of the *Golden Cords* next year will be Hubert Watkins, a junior pre-medical student from Cleburne, Texas,

who served as art editor on the *Golden Cords* this year. Chosen as associate editor of the yearbook was Kathy Prentice. Virginia Durichek will be assistant editor, and Sally Nugent was chosen literary editor. Richard Scott will fill the treasurer's post.

Loren Dickenson of Lincoln, a junior speech major was re-elected to the post of Temperance Chapter president. Other temperance officers elected were vice-president, Ted Wick; secretary-treasurer, Pat Ehrhardt; and publicity director, Doug Eddleman.

Welcome Alumni!

# Clock Tower

13 Days to Cram

Vol. XXIX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MAY 4, 1956

Number 16

## Cords Reveals Ogden Dedication

The 1956 *Golden Cords* was unveiled yesterday in a special program featuring the life of Dr. E. B. Ogden, to whom the annual is dedicated. Jay Sloop, president and business manager of the yearbook, introduced the program, entitled "This Is Your Life", by presenting the master of ceremonies and script-writer, Art Dick.

Along with the appearance of previous classmates and longtime friends of the Ogdens was the surprise appearance of their daughter Merlene, who is now on the teaching staff of Emmanuel Missionary College. Another highlight was the presentation of a cake to Dr. Ogden in honor of his birthday tomorrow. The original copy of the charcoal portrait which appears with the dedication in the annual was given to Dr. Ogden. It was drawn by Joyce Grimes, one of the art editors.

Yearbook editor Bill Robinson read the dedication to Dr. Ogden,

design is carried through on the two-color divider pages throughout the book.

Other members of the *Golden Cords* staff this year are: associate editor, Georgia Stricker; assistant editors, Theron Ware and Frank House; literary editor, Lola Cleveland; roster editor, Laurel Peterson; art editors, Joyce Grimes and Hubert Watkins; advertising manager, Maurice Bascom; secretary, Virginia Durichek; treasurer, Kathy Prentice; circulation manager, Richard Scott; and photographers, Dale Palmer and John Ruffing.

## Chapel Honors 115 UC Students

One hundred and fifteen students were presented by Dean E. B. Ogden to President Hartman for special recognition at the thirteenth annual Honors Convocation held in the Union College auditorium May 2.

Rudolph L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of instruction of the Lincoln Public School System, addressed a specially convened joint assembly of both upper and lower division students Wednesday.

Honors are given only to those students who have a "B" average in all subjects, and who carried a minimum of twelve semester hours per semester during the two preceding semesters. Freshmen who have a "B" average in the work of the first semester of their college course qualify.

## Traveling ATS Teams Take Songs, Orations to Nebraska Cities

Filling appointments in Omaha, Grand Island, and Lincoln City church, UC Temperance teams keynoted by oratorical winners are highlighting year-end activities this month, according to local ATS chapter spokesmen.

Tonight will see the team with speakers Holder, Heath, and McGill at Lincoln's central SDA church, musically accompanied by the Southwestern Quartet. Orators Westerberg and Steiner along with the Ambassadors quartet complete the team.

Designed to further encourage temperance participation on the part of laymen, the outstate campaign will emphasize pledge signing, states ATS sources, as well as introduce suggested activities for the churches.

# Alumni Featured This Weekend

## ★ COMING EVENTS ★

- Friday, May 4**  
7:26 p.m. Sunset  
8:00 p.m. Vespers, Hanging of the Golden Cords, Elder H. A. Morrison
- Saturday, May 5**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Elder C. G. Cross  
4:00 p.m. Sacred Band Concert  
6:45 p.m. Vespers, Commemoration of the Hanging of the Golden Cords  
8:00 p.m. Supper  
9:15 p.m. Color Travelogue
- Monday, May 7**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel, Student Association
- Tuesday, May 8**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel, Student Association
- Wednesday, May 9**  
7:30 a.m. Senior Day Picnic
- Thursday, May 10**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel, President Harvey C. Hartman
- Friday, May 11**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel, President Harvey C. Hartman  
7:33 p.m. Sunset  
6:50 p.m. Ministerial Association Professor J. Wesley Rhodes  
8:00 p.m. Vespers, MV Mother's Day Program
- Saturday, May 12**  
8:30 a.m. Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Elder M. W. Deming  
7:05 p.m. Vespers, Baptism  
8:15 p.m. Band Concert
- Monday, May 14**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel
- Tuesday, May 15**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel
- Thursday, May 17**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel, Music Department
- Friday, May 18**  
9:35 a.m. Chapel, Music Department

## GOLDEN CORDS ARE AGAIN STRUNG

Tonight's 50th annual hanging of the Golden Cords initiates ceremonies celebrating the alumni homecoming which honors the classes of '06 and '31 in particular. Directing this evening's program is the Foreign Service Band under the sponsorship of Dr. E. M. Cadwallader.

## Rain Dampens All-School Picnic

A deviation from picnic custom occurred May 1 when rain prevented the carrying out of original plans for an all-day outing in Pioneers Park. UC-ites turned out and in at the college auditorium for the unpopular solution to the precipitation problem.

In the gymnasium were directed games of basket-ball, ping-pong, smash, volley ball—and jump rope. The picnic lunch was served in the cafeteria, and continued indoor recreational activity followed during the rest of the rainy day.

## Union College Helps Beautify Lincoln

My dear Mr. Hartman:  
Thank you and your students for your excellent cooperation in our project, "Keep Lincoln Beautiful!"

Especially grateful for your "setting up" the picture for the newspaper.

Have made a final tour of city and your campus looks beautiful. Let's keep it up throughout the year!

Keep Lincoln Beautiful.  
Thank you.  
Mrs. Harry W. Hust, Pres.  
Mrs. P. E. Peterman, Ch.  
Lincoln Women's Club

Harvey A. Morrison, class of 1900 and present manager of the Review and Herald, will keynote the traditional event in the Union College Auditorium, scene of the weekend activities. Twenty-eight cords are to be hung, representing the twenty-eight alumni and ex-students of Union who have newly entered foreign missionary service within the past year.

Sabbath School tomorrow morning will also be under the direction of alumni. Charles Sims '56 will introduce the superintendent Dorothy Dixon, '51. In charge of music will be Harold Lickey, '50, Rosella Reiner, '47, and Mrs. Robert Gunst. Special music will consist of a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson, '49, and a quartet, Wallace Fuller, '49, Jack Jester, '51, Don Smith, '52, and Dr. E. P. Heinrich. Lesson study will be in the form of a panel made up of Mrs. W. C. Starkey, '31, Mrs. Gunther Paulien, '40, Harvey A. Morrison, '00, Herbert R. Nelson, '31, Walter A. Howe, '32, and Arthur Hauck, '50, and moderated by P. C. James, '39. Julius Korgan, '45, will give the mission story. Also participating

(Continued on page 2)

## Campus Concerts End Band Season

The Union College Concert Band will complete their 1955-56 concert season with sacred and secular concerts here on the campus on May 5 and 12 respectively.

The sacred concert will be presented at 4:00 p.m. May 5, on the campus, weather permitting, as a part of the alumni homecoming program.

Numbers to be featured at the Saturday night secular program May 12, include: the first movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," "North Sea Overture," "Three Trumpeters" by the trumpet trio, and "Tarantelle," a bass solo by **UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY**

The band has presented concerts on tour in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, and Nebraska during this school year.



which says: "To one who has spent thirty-eight years working with youth; to one who is a wise and understanding counselor, teacher, administrator, and friend to hundreds of young men and women, we wish to express our appreciation in a small way by dedicating the 1956 *Golden Cords* to Dr. E. B. Ogden." The first 1956 *Golden Cords* was then presented to Dr. and Mrs. Ogden.

Honorary annuals were also presented to President Harvey C. Hartman, sponsors Virginia Shull and Harold Lickey, and printers James Anderson and Pete Knight.

The theme of this year's modernistic annual is that of a blueprint, incorporating the idea that what we learn and do here at Union College is the pattern and foundation upon which we will build the rest of our lives, according to Editor Robinson we should follow the blueprint that Christ, our "Perfect Pattern," has presented to us as a way of life.

Appearing on the cover is a section of blueprint blended into a design of white lettering upon a two-color background of deep blue and light blue-gray. This same



Harold Heath, Nancy Curtis, and Roger Thompson, first, second, and academy winners respectively, pose with the girls' dorm campaign goal device on the final day of the effort. Heath won a hi-fi phonograph, Curtis chose luggage, and Thompson obtained a table radio. Although the final figure was well over the \$20,000 mark, all funds that come in over that are earmarked to replace the \$1800 raised for the student campaign by President Hartman, whose funds will be diverted into the general building fund, according to Ernest Ziegenbalg, campaign manager.





# Overheard - - North

by Wendy Owen

Sometimes everything seems to go topsy-turvy all at once! That's the way it has been around North Hall for several days. Of course, someone from the outside looking in perhaps couldn't tell the difference, but it is here nevertheless.

First of all, **Sally Nugent** came down with the red measles and as soon as the little red spots dangerously announced the arrival of this highly contagious disease, was put in isolation at the infirmary—sans friends, sans books, even sans light. That wouldn't have been so bad but a few days later, as **Ruby Hoy** and **Thelma Waln** watched every person who had been exposed to **Sally**, in a completely different part of the camp, another case of measles was found. This time it was **Lorene Redwine** with the German variety. Since this type is also contagious, **Lorene** was isolated, but not in the infirmary. Due to the fact that she could infect **Sally** with her type of measles, and **Sally** could just as obligingly infect **Lorene**, the two measles victims were separated, **Lorene** staying downstairs in the clinic. This might sound a little confused, but I told you everything was topsy-turvy! We have a few comforting remarks in parting for **Thelma** and **Ruby**. There are still two more kinds of measles possible for the girls to get that would also have to be isolated separately. If anyone comes up on the campus near North Hall and sees tents pitched on the front porch, you'll know what happened.

This might be a good time for all the girls in North Hall to give a special "thank you" to both **Thelma Waln** and **Ruby Hoy** for their good care of each one when sickness strikes. Kindness, patience, and supreme good will (even when the elevator is broken and they have to bring the sick trays up the stairs on foot!) have earned them a spot in our hearts. Thank you so much!

Orchids to **Wanda Butcher** and her swimming exhibition, "Water Circus." It was a beautiful thing, thanks to her organizing ability and the help of her life-saving class which includes **Virginia Bishop**, **Carmen Scuka**, **Miriam Durichek**, **Betty Chase**, **Jeanie McNeal**, **Billie Peckham**, and **Rita Kannenberg**. The jovial clown, **Alva Williams**, mustn't be forgotten, or the gay little family of **Merilyn Wheeler**, **Wanda Versaw**, and **Francis Evans**. They just happen (?) to fall into the water on a little walk and some of the life-saving skills were displayed in rescuing them from the pool.

Why did it take **Kenny Dedeker** so long to persuade **Rita Kannenberg** that she should go down to the parlor for a little visit? She just had lots of other things to do, but when he finally succeeded, **Rita** was happily surprised by a bridal shower given in her honor by **Jan Morgan**, **Jennifer Butcherus**, and **Marianne Underwood**.

Senior week end was a lot of fun and a happy break in the college schedule. (Just ask **Joan Marie Smith**, who still hasn't quite recovered from that early morning breakfast given for the SWJC Seniors!) While **De Launa Keith** and **Lorene Redwine** were over at the Chat, someone came up to them and said, "Oh, you two girls must be seniors!" (their egos definitely took an upward swing at this point) and then added, "What Academy are you from?" Needless to say, they quickly dropped their guise of dignity and age!

## The Pangs Find Equality in Christ



Fred and Mollie Pang in their Lincoln home.

From his home in North Korea, Fred went to Seoul, where, working as an X-ray technician in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital, he met his wife, a nursing student there. This hospital provided his first contact with Adventists, and an American army doctor who was there, a graduate of Union College, is now Fred's sponsor in this country.

When the war broke out, Fred experienced many of its horrors. He saw bridges and buildings blown up and parents deserting their children in an effort to save themselves. He saw nurses used as hostages on the front lines, or forced to go on death marches where countless myriads perished from hunger, fatigue, and heat.

Efforts were made by the Red officers to force Fred to sign a false confession and to join the Communist Volunteer Army. When he would not, he was beaten, and was threatened to be shot. After much torture he fainted, and when

he regained consciousness, he was in a Red police station. Here he remained for some time with many other prisoners. They were given only a small lump of rice and a cup of water once a day. They ate the grass by the side of the road on the way to the drinking place, although the police guards forbade it. When the police station was bombed, the prisoners were moved, and in the confusion that followed, a Red officer signed a paper saying that Fred could not enter the army due to previous surgery, and Fred was set free.

Soon after this release, he was captured again, this time for having a radio, with which the communist accused him of contacting UN forces. He was imprisoned and tortured more severely than before, and allowed no sleep. The guards beat and kicked him to keep him awake. Finally he decided to volunteer to join the Red army, thinking that in that way, he could get to the front lines and then surrender to the UN troops. On the way to the front lines, the train he was riding was bombed, but he was able to escape. He hid in a 1½-foot high space beneath a floor for fourteen days until the UN forces came.

He was later re-united with Molly, who had also been imprisoned by the Reds and subsequently employed by them in a hospital. After the cessation of hostilities they were able to come to America to continue their preparation for the Lord's service.

Fred feels that God was with him and guided him in his escapes. In his own words, "God helped us whenever we met difficulties and His powerful angels were watching us wherever we went. How wonderful are His hands! How wonderful is His ability to save those who believe Him!"

Of the many foreign students who make valuable contributions to UC's school life, few have undergone more arduous experience than have Fred and Molly Pang from Korea. Fred, a junior pre-med, enjoys the busy American way of life, and has found that in the brotherhood of Christ there is no distinction of persons.

### Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

will be Mrs. Lee Minium, '31 and Robert Gunst, '54.

Sacred music presented by the Union College Concert Band on the lawn tomorrow afternoon will be followed by an alumni-presented vespers program, "The Story of the Tradition of the Hanging of the Golden Cords," in the College View church at 6:45. Russell Strom, '49,

## Sports

With the feel of spring in the air again, our thoughts turn to ball games. Spirit is high as the crack of the bat sends the ball soaring to begin our season.

Seven teams have been organized and are recognized by number and name:

- Team I Academy
  - Don Bunch Lamont Hill
  - Van Knauss Thomas Harper
  - Curtis Rossow Larry Duffield
  - Roger Thompson Byron Bradley
  - Carlyle Welch Benny Clark
  - Bill Jarvis
- Team II Northwesters
  - Gordon Kainer Gary Ballard
  - Dennis Shock Jerry Greenhaw
  - Kenny Morford Marlyn Cline
  - Jim Scheresky Max Singhurst
  - Erling Schroeder Glen Anderson
  - Byron Moe Alvin Morford
- Team III Hawkeys
  - Dale Palmer Frank McArthur
  - Marvin Waite Harold Collum
  - Loren Prange Bob Rentfro
  - Fred Morris Ken Dedeker
  - Phil Reisinger Bob Conway
  - Carlos Swanson Dale Allen
  - Gilbert McMillen
- Team IV Village
  - Dave Copsey Joe Simpson
  - Harry Holder Glenn Wheeler
  - Arlo Krueger Arlo Funk
  - Mike Dootoff John Perryman
  - Bob Lang Harold Heath
  - Darrell Lang
- Team V Team "X"
  - Lyndon Patty Frank House
  - Vernou Thompson Jon Rosenthal
  - Jim Spaulding Jim Krueger
  - Jim Robinson Bob Huffer
  - Ned Lynn Harold Reeder
  - F. Corrillo Walter Newmeyer
- Team VI Bird Dogs
  - Barry Siebenlist Ron Nelson
  - Rob Johnson Hubert Watkins
  - Jess Simmons Clyde Peters
  - Frank Wallace Bud Siebenlist
  - Leonard Weaver Leonard Shockley
  - Mike Simmons Norman Woods
- Team VII Bugs
  - Dick Neil Leroy Shultz
  - Melvin Campbell Jack Rudy
  - George McDaniel Jim Smith
  - Norman Johnston Jerry McGill
  - Frank Brown Ray Watson
  - Norman Wagness Jack Hartley

will narrate the history of the Golden Cords as featured by the drawings of the five devices used during the years for this time-honored portrayal of Union's world-wide scope of service.

J. C. Turner, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the 8:00 buffet supper Saturday night, which features a cake bearing the names of many of UC's foreign missionaries. The alumni- and senior-attended affair will be highlighted by the presentation of members of the honor classes, '06 and '31. This year's graduates will also be recognized as they receive the *History of Union College* and one year's paid membership in the Alumni Association as gifts from the college.

At 9:30 a travelogue depicting many of the countries where UC's alumni are now serving will be shown for the general public. The week end will be capped by a breakfast served Sunday morning for the visiting members of the honor classes.

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# Pocket Watch

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## Time's a-wastin'

The school year of 1956 is rapidly drawing to a close while we sit idly by and hope for the best as far as tests and final grades are concerned. Lately the topic of conversation seems to be centered on graduation and plans for the approaching summer vacation. Sports and social activities take the spotlight, while school work and approaching tests remain in the background.

We find it far too easy to spend that one free period at the "Chat" instead of profitably using our time to prepare ourselves adequately for the examinations just ahead. Instead of taking advantage of our one last opportunity to raise our grade average, we are thinking only of the summer ahead and the fun and many good times it will afford. We have little time to remember that by failing to prepare, we are preparing to fail.

C R



Academy sophomores from top to bottom are: Richard Wreed, Theron Morley, Myron Hinger, Richard Griffin, James Petry, Jerry Peterson, Roger Simpson, Mr. Morford, Delbert Conrad, Allen Anderson, Lamont Hill, Jeanie Deming, Dorothy Chase, Joyce Coleman, Juanita Rohde, Geraldine Beck.

## UC Sophomores

Fourteen sophomores are attending Union College Academy, and they come from fourteen different towns and villages of eleven different states in good old USA.

The fourteen sophomores are more than typical American young people. They are most unusual because they are the only sophomore class ever to grace the halls of the academy section of the ad building during the school year of 1955-56.

But that's not all. They bring a wide variety of experiences to the academy. Mike Hinger, born at a wide place in the road—Pettibone, North Dakota, pop. 190—knows a good deal about rural life, how it feels to live where you don't have to dodge street cars or city buses.

The other extreme is Jeanie Deming—birthplace, Hammond, Ind., pop. 100,111—where Chicago traffic spilled onto the streets like water from the rim of a too-full pail. In between are Rapid City, South Dakota; Toledo, Washington; Mason City, Iowa; Page, North Dakota; Arkansas City, Kansas; Spencer, Iowa; Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Cripple Creek, California; Park Rapids, Minn.; Huckly, Texas; Medicine Lodge, Kansas; and Omaha, Nebraska.

And in the same order they constitute the birthplace of such illustrious sophomores as Dorothy Chase, Joyce Coleman, Neta Rhode, Geraldine Beck, Delbert Conrad, Allen Anderson, Richard Griffin, Theron Morley, Jerry Peterson, James Petry, Roger Simpson, and Richard Wreed.

Take twenty-eight thousand nine

hundred seventy-six ordinary American citizens, look them over well and you'll find our 1956 Union College Academy sophomores.

It's like this. Sophomores of 1956 are scarce but they will be noticed. It takes 405,661 citizens to produce the likes of these young fledglings. Statistically, this is without question. Take all the cities and towns that have been honored with the birth of one of this special group and you have the above figure—405,661.

Stand this great group in a single line and then call for the sophomores to take one step forward and you would see them, all fourteen strong, every 28,976th person.

But they can hold their own. These fourteen sophomores know where they are going. Sophomore class of 1956, fourteen strong—nine boys and five girls—we salute you!

## CORRECTIONS:

In the Pocket Watch of April 4, was a note stating that the new water fountain had been installed. This wasn't exactly true. It had been purchased but was not installed until last week. Accept the most humble pardon from your editor.

Ann Hilde should have been included on the honor roll in the POCKET WATCH of April 16.

## BLOOM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

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## After Graduation

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Lorenz, '17, staff members at Madison College in Tennessee, spent a recent weekend in Lincoln visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis (Kay Dixon) '55 and '51, and children spent their spring vacation visiting their sister, Dorothy Dixon, '51, in Lincoln. Mr. Lewis is pastor-teacher in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, '48, and family spent the weekend in Elm Creek, Nebraska, visiting at the home of Mrs. Rankin's parents. Mr. Rankin will join the staff at Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota, in the fall.

Mr. Lewis Brand, '54, now with the armed forces, is the newly appointed dean of boys at Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Brand will move to their new home late in the summer.

Verdell Wall, '52, for the past two years secretary in the furniture factory at the college, has resigned, and is leaving soon for Boulder, Colorado.

## In Memoriam

### John Devnich

John Devnich passed away April 21, 1956, at his home in Max, North Dakota. He was the father of Mrs. Ann Dunn, head of the home economics department of Union College. Other survivors are three sons, Henry, Fred, and Sam. Mrs. Devnich preceded him in death.

### John Clyde Watt

John Clyde Watt passed away April 5, 1956, at his home in Sacramento, California. He was the father of Irma Minium, head of the secretarial department at Union College. Other survivors are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl of Sacramento, California; Mrs. Margaret Waters of Los Angeles and two sons, Alfred L. of Helderberg College, South Africa; and Dr. Everett of Opportunity, Washington.

The faculty, staff, and students of Union College extend their sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Minium and the members of their families.

## Committee Nominates



This issue's courtesy candidates are: Standing: Larry Tibelius, Rosella Lloyd, Sitting: Lillie Reiter, Billy Harris.



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# Overheard - - South

by Bob Romans



It feels as if the long winter is over at last, and those dark, cold mornings when the men of South Hall tramped through the snow to worship are forgotten. The sun is up long before the first bell rings at six, so there's no danger of getting lost in the dark on the way to morning devotionals.

Several fellows have mentioned the idea of starting a ferryboat service since the rain started, but some of our cowboys from Texas seemed too eager to be captains (only one captain per boat allowed) so the idea was quickly abandoned.

Two newcomers to South Hall's roster are Ted Olson and Don McPherson, formerly of La Sierra College. Welcome, fellows, and we hope you'll find old Union truly a refuge in a time of storm.

Recent visitors on the campus were the parents of Don Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry from Jefferson City, Missouri; Bob Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott from Centralia, Missouri; the parents of Stanley Murphy, Elder and Mrs. L. L. Murphy of Wilmar, Minnesota; George H. Taggart and Robert Kinney, manager and assistant manager of the Wisconsin Book and Bible House; R. H. Hamilton, principal at Oak Park Academy; D. C. Butherus, Iowa Conference president; D. A. Lau, Iowa Book and Bible House manager; H. R. Trout, Iowa Publishing Secretary; former students, Dave Emde, Bill Templeton, and Tom Bringle and modestly last, Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Romans, Loveland, Colorado.



Dr. D. K. Brown performs on KUON-TV, the University of Nebraska's educational station by giving a chemistry demonstration on "Visiting Professor."

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Editorials:

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The subject of financing the CLOCK TOWER and the conducting of CLOCK TOWER campaigns has received a great deal of discussion and comment on our campus during the year. The experiment followed this year in the CLOCK TOWER campaign came because of the large element of dissatisfaction among students, staff, and CLOCK TOWER officers of the high pressure campaigns previously conducted, with their accompanying forms of frivolity and wasted time and efforts. There are yet some who claim that the plan was perfect. It still leaves us with the fact that our financing problems are still with us, and that the problems are growing.

We are not the only school with problems of financing and circulation of a school paper. A recent survey shows that all of our sister colleges are largely dissatisfied with their past and present plans of operating their school papers and are seeking other solutions. One school subsidizes its paper completely; another school tried running a campaign through form letters sent out by the paper's staff; another school simply charged extra subs to students' accounts without a campaign; and yet another of our colleges conducts a summer campaign with students bringing their subs with them to school in the fall. We are not unique in seeking a way out of running this mass-hysteria type of campaign that has been the tradition of most schools and has long been questioned by many who have thought seriously of the problem.

To openly criticize the last campaign as a failure is entirely unfounded. True, the goal was not quite reached, but it came within \$200 to \$300 of what was budgeted, and the business staff made savings and adjustments which absorbed this amount and balanced the budget. The main, just criticism of the campaign was that it was not publicized and kept before the students constantly enough. Multitudes of congratulations were passed to the staff by students and teachers for the sane and sensible way things were carried on.

However, since the first of the year, printing costs have gone up, which will result in an unbalanced budget for the CLOCK TOWER for this year and will add approximately \$1000 to the cost of financing the CLOCK TOWER for next year. The present budgeted costs are about \$6500, and next year's costs will be in the vicinity of \$7500.

During the winter, a neutral committee was set up under the auspices of the student association to study the CLOCK TOWER'S problem, poll student opinion, and suggest a policy for the future. The committee studied several alternatives and made some suggestions.

The first of these was that the CLOCK TOWER should be kept in its present form and organization. The agreement on that was unanimous. There was also agreement that modified campaigns were extremely desirable.

As for financing the paper, this plan was proposed: to ask the college to increase their subsidy for publicity purposes. All costs are going up, and a sharing of increased cost seems reasonable; to increase the activity fee from \$1.50 to \$4.00 for the CLOCK TOWER per student; this will include one subscription to be sent where the student designates and which can be refunded by solicitation; and to hold the CLOCK TOWER staff responsible to plan the raising of the balance.

At this writing, the above plan of your neutral committee has been discussed and recommended by the student-staff council. It has yet to appear before the administrative council and the student association. In either or both of these bodies it is subject to approval, veto, or modification.

In the last analysis, any way you consider it, the student is eventually charged the cost of having a school paper. More specifically, in every campaign we end up putting subscriptions (in greater numbers actually) on student accounts which could as well be handled by taking care of it automatically. The only difference is that the load will fall evenly rather than on some. Provision can be made for refunds on activity fees for married couples just as is done with the Golden Cords.

Is the CLOCK TOWER worth as much to the student as the Golden Cords? During a year's time isn't one of these student publications worth as much as the other? They cost very similarly the same to put out. At present the Golden Cords takes \$6.00 of the student activity fee; \$4.50 for a subscription, and \$1.50 for your pictures. Is not the CLOCK TOWER problem similar, and would not a similar solution seem justified?

Robert E. Firth  
Clock Tower Financial Advisor

STUDENT POLL

A poll was taken recently by the CLOCK TOWER to determine to some extent if the student body of Union College was in favor of "a dual slate ballot for all elected student positions on the campus, with the exception of the CLOCK TOWER and Golden Cords editors." The following percentages were obtained from a group of one hundred students and staff questioned.

Those in favor of such a ballot	83%
Those favoring our present system	11%
Those without opinion or who don't care	6%



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By the Way

with Loren Dickinson

And now comes that absurd time of the year when you take new texts to the bookstore and have to take a used price for them. As true as it may be, never does the story go over well that "I haven't used it all year, why the half price?" I've always wondered that this basement book business is one of the more lucrative enterprises. But we'll point no fingers or appoint no committees though flagging phalanges would produce as much results.

Quite a line-up of incoming officials for year '56-'57 do we notice on the front page of this here edition. We've arrived at selections that a double-slate likely would have produced anyhow, but I still stand on the side of choice. Like I had an uncle once that ran for public office. He kept catching the same dog for six years, then he ran for the border. (Some of these paragraphs have to be short.)

The west coast glows with greetings to Unionites from former attenders, thanks to 48 hours there last week, that is, greetings to everyone but the ever popular circulation staff of any paper. They don't mind missing a few issues, Cliff, but years at a time seems to be the contention... This advance word, pre-meds; brace yourselves for only 36 holes a week on the greens and two sets a day on the courts. (While there, picked up word that some of the more cosmopolitan element of tender rival LSC is planning an excursion abroad. Don't know just where it is they plan on going but I detected reluctance on the part of some to accept suggestions on an itinerary through Korea. Which way is that from here?)

Only graduation and test week stand in the way of this another eventful year and two weeks stand in the way of a last CT—a last column.

Allegretto...

by A. Howard

Early Sunday morning! A notice from the editor for A. Howard to call the CLOCK Tower office. (I wonder if it has anything to do with the fact that copy deadline was last Wednesday noon?) And it's the morning after the night before. The musical department's extravaganza "The March of Freedom" is history, and most attendees of the program acclaim it was outstanding. Bouquets to Mr. Neil Tilkins, co-ordinator and script writer. Bouquets to Mr. Harold Lickey for the back drops and his hours of work.

Speaking of Mr. Tilkins, it seems that he has vaulted into the limelight of late. At least last week the center of attraction, the item most talked-about, the "thing" that created hushed wonderment, incredulous disbelief, stupefied amazement was the striking figure of the true long-haired Bach and Beethoven enthusiast (the one wore a long powdered wig and the other, according to Saturday night's portrayal, an abundant mop head) who came in one afternoon with a "crew-cut", flat top, brush cut—or whatever other intellectual name you call it. The wearer assured the writer it was being done by the elite of society (witness Bob Wagner, elementary school principal, Monroe Morford, Academy science teacher).

CWC Elects 1956-57 Officers

Spanish senoritas, guitar music, refreshments, colored slides of scenes in Mexico, and Latin-American piano numbers were featured at the last meeting of the Campus Women's Club for 1955-56. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were presented at the business meeting, and the following officers were elected for next year: president, Iris Donaly; vice-president, Floda Smith; secretary, Mrs. Milo Anderson; treasurer, Myrna Wiltse. Three executive councilmembers will be Mrs. A. V. Wallenkampf, Mrs. J. C. Turner, and Mrs. G. H. Straight.

Canted Candor

by Elby

★ With elections on the brain we're not likely to forget our pet scheme of the double-slate ballot. (Notice the student poll in this issue.) Still pending patent on the student-staff council's agenda, this item should not be allowed to slip away unnoticed.

★ The committee studying CT financing has finally come through with an interesting report. It might be well to consider its recommendations seriously, particularly regarding the extra sub billed automatically to the registrant in September. While giving a real push to the campaign, this helps spread the burden traditionally assumed by a few great-hearted souls without making it oppressive for anyone.

★ Also worth noticing is its recommendations of an earlier campaign. We've seen the summer campaign in action and can vouch for its effectiveness. Instead of the fruitless mailbag for unresponsive aunts and uncles, personal contact through the summer months, boosted by campaign leaders' directives mailed to vacationing students, gives real impetus to a fast wind-up come fall. A mass incentive like an all-day fall picnic for the 3-sub campaigners would probably hike student participation also. One thing about the summer campaign—you have a lot to gain, nothing to lose.

★ Since some forward-looking collegiates are already taking a gander at next year's prospects, how about a reconsideration of the ban on evening sessions for student committee meetings? If a student is considered acceptable for extra-curricular activity, he certainly should be capable of gearing his study program to accomplish the work he's committed to do. Time and time again near-impassable barriers are erected before student activities because of the virtual impossibility of uniting a representative student group during the afternoon hours. It is inconceivable that students should excuse their scholastic program by their extra-curricular activity; yet it appears ridiculous to ask students to carry a representative ASB program with-

out permitting them to set their planning sessions at the most convenient times.

★ We're impressed with the vigorous new corps of student leaders selected for next year's activities. They should be capable of providing some new solutions to old problems, and we render them the hearty support of every loyal UC-ite. We also recognize the achievements of this year's gang, particularly in terms of a successful, ASB-engineered dorm campaign.

Leditor

Dear Editor:

... During this dormitory campaign, Miss Huygens and I have written more than 60 letters to former library workers. We have received some interesting replies and also donations for the campaign. I was thinking it would be interesting to publish the names of contributors and possibly amounts. I notice that is done in the *Reaper* for various projects and also in the *Review and Herald*. It seems to me that it would be of interest to friends to know that other classmates have contributed regardless of amount.

Another thing I have been thinking about is this: Is there any plan to give recognition to those of the students and staff who have worked diligently either by writing letters or receiving prizes? I know that you recognize the importance of names in the school paper because you have been making that feature attractive...

Sincerely,  
Floda V. Smith  
Union College Librarian

While this is doubtless a suggestion worthy of attention, the fact that we are limited in space makes it difficult to print so many names. There is no doubt as to the appreciation felt by the faculty and students of Union College for the field's financial support of our school. On the other hand, we do seem to recall something about the left hand not knowing what the right hand does... Eds.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

Betty Tope	Teacher, Home Economics, Maplewood Academy
Philip Groce	Narcotics Education, Nebraska Conference
Maurice Bascom	Assistant Dean of Boys, Lodi Academy
Thomas Carter	Elementary Teacher, Colorado Conference
Don Weatherall	Teacher, Physical Education and History, Platte Valley Academy
Evaline West	Dean of Girls, Sunnydale Academy
Ralph Williams	Elementary Teacher, Kansas Conference
Adrian Zytoskee	Junior Academy Teacher, Michigan Conference

One Man's Opinion:

by Adrian Zytoskee

I read, with a mixture of interest and worry, Raymond Moley's column, *Perspective*, in the April 23, issue of *Newsweek*. He states that the American Association of University Professors has "nailed its pink flag to the mast." He is referring to the association's action in censuring certain colleges and universities who fired teachers for not signing a loyalty oath or for standing on the Fifth Amendment in regard to their past associations.

Silly Specimens

Mr. Moley also feels that is a dirty shame that we must have disagreement and bickering among ourselves when it is so imperative to present a united front against Russia and world Communism. In a grand finale, he extols the importance of good judgment on the part of a teacher. He states that anyone who has joined the Communist party in the last 25 years is a "silly specimen" and "guilty of a gross lack of judgment." (This evidently makes Mr. Moley a "silly specimen" as 20 years ago he was associated with a widely divergent philosophy from the one he now professes.)

Efficiency vs. Liberty

However, the real issue is not the importance of good judgment or the lack of it on the part of a teacher. The real issue is how and by what procedure should the teacher be judged, especially if he is a member of a state university. Mr. Morley evidently advocates scrapping the Fifth Amendment as an outmoded part of the Constitution. He favors substituting efficiency for liberty, innuendo for fact, discipline for freedom.

I will agree with Mr. Moley when he says that our cold-war efficiency is enhanced if we present a united front to the world. I also believe that if we were to regiment and discipline our people so as to guarantee their maximum effort, we would triumph over Russia. But, in reality, totalitarianism would have won the battle because we would be in its clutches. When we sacrifice one iota of principle in favor of efficiency, we automatically forfeit our right to fight on the side of the free world.

Does the Means Justify the End?

I sincerely hope this doesn't sound like alarmism. History has shown us that small compromises result in big losses when freedom is the commodity dealt in. It all comes back to whether the end justifies the means. I think it safe to say that whenever the means used are incompatible with principle, the end desired takes on their stigma and therefore loses its desirability.