

WEEKLY CLASS SCHEDULE CHANGE IS VOTED

Nichol to Speak at Nebraska Camp Meeting

by Lolo Cleveland
The Nebraska camp meeting will begin Thursday evening, August 15, and continue through Sunday evening, August 18.

Camp meeting this year promises to be outstanding once again. Those who attend will find it a source of spiritual refreshing and blessing.

There will be a number of visiting speakers. Those from the General Conference will be W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference; A. O. Dart, assistant secretary of the Educational Department for Parent and Home Education; and W. H. Berghem, associate secretary of the National Service Organization.

F. D. Nichol, editor of the *Review and Herald*, will be present as well as F. A. Soper, editor of *Listen* magazine.

Those in attendance from the Central Union Conference will be Theodore Carcich, president; B. L. Schlotthauer, secretary-treasurer; C. G. Cross, Publishing Department secretary; D. E. Reiner, Home Missionary and Sabbath School secretary; and R. E. Spangle, auditor.

Besides these Elder N. C. Petersen, president of the Nebraska Conference, and all the Nebraska Conference workers plan to be at this year's camp meeting.

F. D. Nichol will be the speaker at each evening meeting with the exception of Saturday night. Elder Theodore Carcich will be the speaker at the Saturday evening
(Continued on page 2)

Nurses Will Go to Colorado in August

Beginning with the incoming freshman students, the student nurse will enter the Clinical Division on the Colorado campus one semester earlier. Instead of transferring to the Colorado campus in February, she will go in August. Thus, under the new arrangement, she will be on the Lincoln campus one school year, on the Colorado campus two years, and then back to the Lincoln campus in September for her fourth year and graduation with her class.

To accomplish this new arrangement, several modifications have been made in the work on the Lincoln campus. The Speech Fundamentals and Sociology of the Family classes have been left over for the senior year. The classes in psychology will be integrated for this first year class into the Psychiatric Unit on the Colorado campus. Anatomy and Physiology and Microbiology will be united into a two-semester six-hour course. Survey of Chemistry will be changed to a second semester five-hour course, including one hour of laboratory. The other third semester courses will be moved to the first year.

No changes have been made in the work on the Colorado campus, except as to the arrangement of the time the student will take her hospital experiences and nursing studies.

The new outline of courses will be as follows:

Basic Nursing Curriculum
Lincoln Campus—Freshman Year

SUMMER SESSION

1957

Wednesday, August 7

A.M.
7:30-12:15 Classes meet as usual

P.M.
1:30- 3:30 9:40 a.m. Classes
3:45- 5:45 4:50 p.m. Classes
7:30- 9:30 8:35 p.m. Classes

Thursday, August 8

A.M.
7:30- 9:30 7:30 a.m. Classes
9:45-11:45 10:45 a.m. Classes

P.M.
1:30- 3:30 8:35 a.m. Classes
3:45- 5:45 7:30 p.m. Classes

	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.
Freshman English 1-2, or 1a-2	3	3
Religion 1, 2 or 45, 46	3-2	3-2
Anatomy, Physiology, Microbiology	3	3
Survey of Chemistry	3	5
Introduction to Sociology	3	
Foods	3	
Interviewing Technique	1	
Introduction to Nursing		2
Physical Education	1/2	1/2
Total—First Semester	15 1/2	16 1/2
Total—Second Semester	15 1/2	16 1/2

Colorado Campus—Sophomore and Junior Years

The courses will be the same as now but starting in August instead of February. Total—65 hours.

Lincoln Campus—Senior Year

	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.
Marriage and Family		3
Field of Social Work		3
Speech		2-3
General Secondary Methods	3	
Church Leadership	2	2
Nursing Trends		2
Nursing Seminar		2
Electives	7-8	7-6
Total—First Semester		15-16
Total—Second Semester		15-16
Grand Total		128

Summer Social Events Have Been Varied

The Union College Alumni Association sponsored a film, "Swiss Family Robinson," Saturday evening, July 22, in the college auditorium. Over \$100 was realized as a result of the showing.

The two dormitory clubs planned and conducted an evening of games, music and refreshments on Saturday evening, July 27, at Robber's cave near Lincoln.

As the last Saturday evening attraction of the nine-weeks' session, games and a watermelon feed will be featured on August 3.

The gymnasium has been open for skating several nights a week during the summer. The swimming pool, ball field, and tennis courts have been favorite recreational centers for the summer-time residents of the campus. Off-campus activities have included miniature golf and ice skating at the Pershing auditorium, sponsored by the college and College View MV society.

Members of the summer social committee were H. Lloyd Leno, chairman, Betty Christensen, Victoria Larsen, Betty Loga, A. Engel, Edith Walgren, Jane Reding, Yvonne Arvidson, Ben Steiner, Glen Larsen, and Bill Edwards.

Rhodes Receives Doctorate from Columbia University



J. Wesley Rhodes, head of the Union College Music department, will receive his doctorate this month from Columbia University Teacher's College. He completed his work in June. Union welcomes Mr. Rhodes back from his year's leave as Dr. Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes' project was a plan for the revision of the musical training for secondary school music teachers. For this he studied the needs of a number of academies.

Harry Robert Wilson was Mr. Rhodes' major professor. Mr. Rhodes will receive the degree of Doctor of Education.

Classes Will Begin at 7:30

After many years, the Union College staff voted last spring to change the weekly schedule of classes at Union College. Beginning next September, classes will begin fifteen minutes earlier at 7:30 a.m. and the morning section will close at 12:00 noon. There will be one class period in the afternoon beginning at 1:00. Some of the laboratories will begin at 1:00 p.m. and some at 1:55 p.m. In general, students having a laboratory beginning at 1:55 p.m. should avoid any class at 5:10 on the day of his laboratory.

Chapel will be held during the fourth period on Mondays and Fridays, instead of during the third period.

The following is the new schedule of classes for next school year:

7:30- 8:20	First Period Classes
8:25- 9:15	Second Period Classes
9:20-10:10	Third Period
10:15-11:05	Fourth Period Classes and Chapel
11:10-12:00	Fifth Period Classes
P.M.	
1:00- 1:50	Sixth Period Classes
1:00- 4:00	Laboratories
1:55- 4:55	Laboratories
4:15- 5:05	Physical Education Classes
5:10- 6:00	Music Organizations and Physical Education

During the last several years, new classes have been arranged for the students of differing abilities and interests. Some of these are Survey of Business, General Accounting, Survey of Biology, a five-hour section of General Chemistry, Human Growth and Development, Introduction to Literature, Sociology of the Family, Marketing and Meal Planning, Nutrition, Freshman Mathematics, Speech, and a number of courses in the various major fields.

The new schedule is being developed, and will soon be released to the teachers for study and approval.

Chemistry Department Receives \$2300 for Biochemistry Project

The Union College Chemistry department has received a research grant of \$2300 from the United States Health Service to finance a project in Biochemistry for the coming school year. The research will be a continuation of the investigation carried on in the department last year. It deals with the basic structure and properties of certain proteins.

The grant will pay for the supplies used in the project, salary for the teacher working on the project part-time, and student help.

Union College Is Losing Its Jesters -- Going to Oregon

"Mrs. Jester, will you please call the power house and tell them that it's cold up here on third floor?"

"Will you have the maintenance department check the windows in my classroom? One of them won't open and rattles like an old Ford when the wind blows."

"Oh, Mrs. Jester, do you know who has a nice, roomy, but cheap apartment for rent?"

So on and on all day long for many weeks and months, Mrs. Jester has answered complaints, smoothed ruffled feathers, and ironed out many perplexities.

And in the adjoining office, Mr. Jester has listened patiently to many students as they reason with him about wanting to leave their assigned jobs and find other employment. Or perhaps a letter from Dad has inspired a student to work more. Student labor and accounts—what huge problems! But Mr. Jack Jester has been wrestling with them patiently and efficiently for the past three years as assistant business manager in charge of student accounts. More recently (February, 1956) he was elected to be assistant business manager in charge of the accounting department.

Mrs. Jester, as Mr. Dunn's secretary since 1947, has been a veritable information bureau and trouble-shooter for the business office. Her pleasing voice over the telephone and her winning smile as she greets the public have made for her a place in the hearts of all who have found it necessary to make use of the business office accommodations.

But now Union College is losing the Jester family, for they have accepted a call to the Oregon Conference where Mr. Jester will be the assistant treasurer. They will leave for Portland in August.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jester at home with David and Terri Jo

Mr. Jester graduated from Union College in 1951 with a business administration major. After his graduation he was assistant manager of the college press for three years. Since 1954 he has been connected with the business offices of the college. His extra-curricular duties have included financial advisor of the *Golden Cords* and the sponsorship of various missionary bands of the MV society. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jester have taken an active part in the College View Sabbath School and church.

The Jesters have two little jokers—David, 8, and Terri Jo, 5. David is very interested in model railroading which is one of his daddy's hobbies. Terri Jo keeps busy following her big brother around, in true little-sisterly fashion, to see that he stays out of mischief.

"Union College, its students and faculty are my hobby; I have no
(Continued on page 2)

Seven Finish Work for Degree This Summer

Seven seniors will be completing work this summer. August 9 finishes the college course and makes these students eligible for degrees.

Charles Simmons of Freeburg, Illinois, Miriam Bercha, religion major, and Edward Haffner will receive the Bachelor of Arts degrees. Edgar Browning of Lincoln receives the Bachelor of Arts in Religion degree. Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree are Isabelle Howard of Lincoln, with an Elementary Education major, and Merrill Wall, with a Business Administration major. Helen Kainer of Redfield, South Dakota, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.



Myrtle Marie George watches Douglas Beyer catch the butterfly as brother, Leonard, prepares to chase it if necessary.

THE UNDIAGNOSED

by Erma Crofoot

Summer is here, and with it comes trying to learn the essentials of nursing, in spite of the weather. But, of course, it is not all study. The mountains seem to have an attracting force that must be answered. Glacier View Park, one of the most beautiful mountain scenes in Colorado, held many of us spellbound as we drove into the Seventh-day Adventist Youth Camp, on a Friday evening. Della Henneberg, LaDonna Zempel, Marion Lincoln, and Erma Haffner decided that they would rather stay outside than sleep in the dormitory for the campers, so they pitched a tent on some huge rocks by the lake and did their own cooking and tried to sleep—hobo style.

Doris Oshiro has acquired quite the reputation for being a sound sleeper. She vaguely remembers someone (the culprit has not been found) coming into her room late at night and telling her that she was supposed to get up and get ready for work. She evidently dressed for work, over her night clothes and went back to bed, for in the morning, she found that she had been sleeping in part of her uniform.

Miss Helen Sullivan is going to be our dean for five and one-half weeks while "Mom" Cornell takes

her much deserved vacation. Mrs. Cornell plans to visit several places from Wisconsin to California.

Emergency Room nursing is a new experience for Pat Dunn. A few weeks ago, a man came into the Emergency Room with a badly cut finger. Pat started to clean the wound, but another gentleman that had come in with the patient seemed to be in Pat's way, whenever she would reach for something. Pat asked him to step back so that she could get the patient taken care of, and finally he was asked to be seated. It was not too long until the truth dawned—much to Pat's embarrassment and the man's amusement. This "other man" was the patient's doctor.

We are glad to hear that ten of the thirteen graduate nurses of the class of 1957 plan to work here at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital as Registered Nurses, after their training is finished. Millie Odegaard has accepted a call to be dean of girls at San Pasqual Academy, near San Diego, California. Mary Ellen Hoyt plans to work in the St. Helena Sanitarium, in California. Ruth Kainer will soon become Mrs. Gene Gascay.

We really enjoy having Miss Alice Smith with us this summer. Recently, she has been conferring with the Navaho Tribal Council at Monument Valley, Utah, about Navaho Health Problems.

While preparing a patient for breakfast, Betty Campbell started looking for the patient's tooth brush. Not being able to find it, she asked the patient if she had one. One look revealed the reason. The patient had had an entire mouth extraction, just the day before.

Sunday morning Miss Pride, Miss Zabady, and Miss Germann started out for a day of hiking and

North Hall

Life Goes on Without Dignity of Dignitaries

Pat Petersen

The editor tells me it's time for another issue of this publication. Time does fly, as my grandmother used to say. More than half of the vacation (?) is gone and soon dear old Union will open its doors once again to the hundreds waiting in registration lines.

Here's hoping you, our next year's classmates, are enjoying your summer activities. And whether you be plowing or playing, we hope you're planning to be right back here come September.

In the meantime, life goes on here at Union, more specifically in North Hall. Summer or winter, rain or shine, there seems to be certain perpetual 'goings on' here of a mischievous nature. One would think that summer's more dignified professional students would tend to halt such activity, but such is not the case. I am told that there are short-sheeted beds, mixed-up dresser drawers and knotted-pajamas found quite regularly among those who, nine months out of twelve, direct the younger set. For details you could check with Ruth Ann Stringer, Carolyn Stewart, Geneva Gillham or one of several others.

Kappa Theta activities also flourish with the warmer (and believe

me, it's warmer) climate. Officers, elected too late for the last issue, are: Sharon Odegaard, president; Polly Munson, vice president; Dorothy Pratt, secretary-treasurer; Jane Reding, cultural secretary; Marcia Petersen, chorister; and Carolyn Carrick, pianist. Outstanding among the summer's programs have been, Dr. I. Q. with Phil Freitas as M.C., a watermelon feed and a varied talent program by the sons of South Hall.

The latest bulletin from old Mexico reveals that Dean Remley is enjoying all that Mexico has to offer in vacations. She is scheduled to return to the campus about the time this CT is off the press. The welcome mat is out, Miss Remley.

From various sources we hear now and then about former North Hallites. Among the newly enrolled nursing class at Loma Linda are Carol Hanson, Mary Lou Merickel, and Barbara Dickinson. Lillie Reiter and Margiann Munson are "probies" at Glendale Sanitarium in Southern California. Joan Marie Smith (1955-56) is employed by the *Youth's Instructor*.

So goes the news from North Hall. Most of us can be found most of the time in the coolest place possible doing as little as possible.

Nebraska Camp Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
meeting. The 11 o'clock hour speaker each day throughout the camp meeting will be W. R. Beach. The other meetings will be in charge of the various other ministers visiting the camp meeting.

There will be blessings for you at the 1957 Nebraska camp meeting.

A PSALM OF STRIFE
(With apologies to Longfellow)
Lives of bad men all remind us
That our lives are likewise bad;
That our faults that hold and bind us
Are the same as those they had.

Faults when seen in erring brothers
To ourselves seem dark with wrong.
Wicked things seem worse in others
Than if they to us belong.

Let us love our fellow creatures;
When we start to criticise
We but show our fiendish features
Plain enough to others' eyes.
(Clock Tower, Nov. 14, 1929)

South Hall

"Quote and Misquote"

by Norman Wagness

The sun's glow sinks in the western sky and the last golden rays meet the eyes of a group of men that might be relaxing on the entry porch or reliving the happenings of the day on the green campus. One person who spends more time on the roof than he does on the porch is Ben Steiner. It is hard to tell whether he likes the sun better than the evening shade or maybe he just wants to keep the looks of his much-commented-on haircut all to himself.

Mr. Merle Harness from St. Paul, Minnesota, says that he is "impressed with the fine friendliness here at Union, and especially the good spirit of the North dorm." Mr. Johnson says that Merle is practicing a speech that begins and ends with "I do." Quote and misquote!

Mr. I. O. Johnson of Beach, North Dakota, likes his summer stay at Union College and is especially impressed with the church services and the beautiful music.

This summer is the first experience of dorm-life for Donald Baker, an alumnus of E.M.C., who is headed for Sheyenne River Academy. He likes the association and especially "the food that the girls serve down below." Someone has said that it seems as if every year the freshmen are getting younger. This summer we have quite a young dorm-dweller. Though not a freshman, Scotty Baker is a regular and welcome "South Hallite."

Lorenzo Greenidge, with a twinkle in his eyes, said to me as I was sitting in the parlor, "You know whom I just saw?" After practically going through the North Hall roster (lacking only 99), I said, "No." He replied, "The Clock Tower editor and you have to have that in by 8:30." So here you are, Mr. Browning.

Jesters

(Continued from page 1)
time for any other," said Mrs. Jester when asked about her spare time interests. She indicated, not too evasively, that leaving Union College and the activities here will not be an easy matter for the Jester family. We wish them the best in the Pacific Northwest!

Anne Observer

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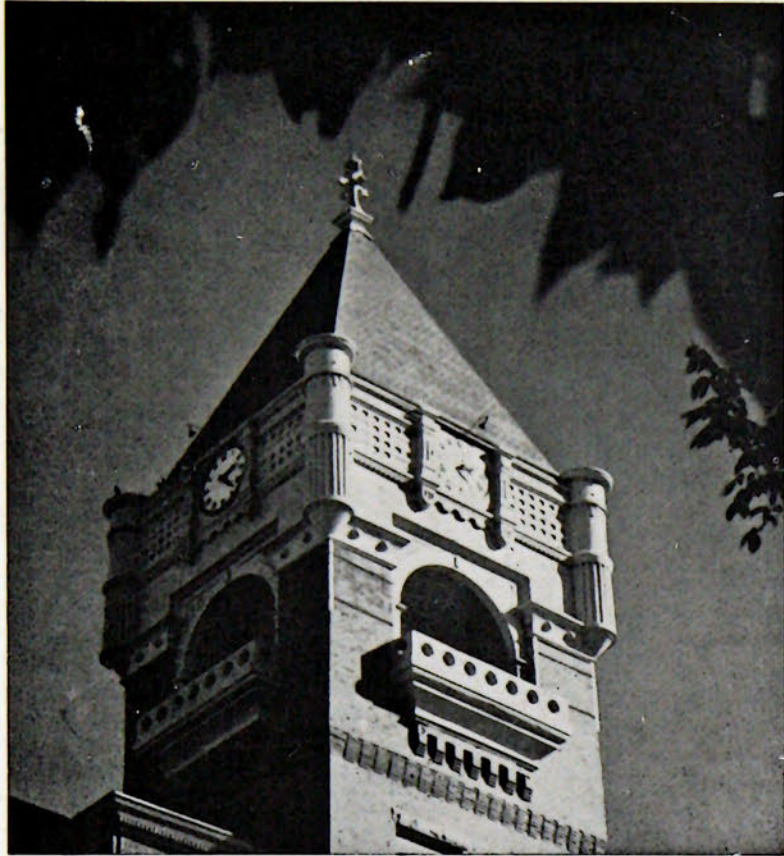
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Perhaps it is because of the distinctive character of this physical structure on the campus and its commanding position evident for miles around that it has become the object of memory for every Unionite and a symbol of fellowship in life and study at Union College.

"What would Union be like without the clock tower?" How often we hear those words. The tolling of its bells has become a part of the school and the community. Its lofty spire silhouetted against the blue sky will ever remain dear to a Unionite.

Though the schedule may be full, there is yet time for recreation and wholesome entertainment. The development of the physical and social aspect of life is



Union College Auditorium

not neglected at Union College. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Most important of all is the spiritual phase of life at Union.

How wonderful to associate with friends of like ideals and faith; to work together, study together, play together and to worship together.

Be at Union September 15 to join us for another wonderful school year!



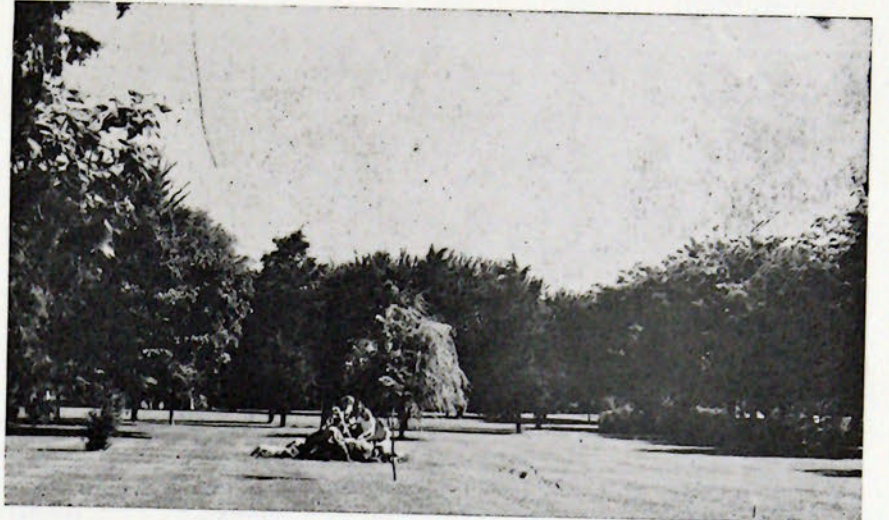
The College View Seventh-day Adventist Church

REMEMBER?

A high scholastic level is maintained at Union College among both teachers and students. Many teachers are taking advanced work during the summer months in order to offer the students the best in their field.

Well-qualified, Christian teachers devote their time and effort in class—and outside as well—to the training of youth.

North Hall and South Hall—our "homes away from



Campus scene



Dr. Reinmuth's Greek class

The campus at Union beckons the occupants of both North Hall and South Hall to enjoy her natural beauty. From the campus where all mingle as one student body, they separate, each to go his individual way.

A college education is more important today than ever before for both young men and young women. Whether you plan to be a doctor, nurse, teacher, minister, business man or secretary you will find Union College has much to offer you in your preparation for your life work.

home"—house varied activities: students rushing to and from classes, the well-planned worship periods, the dormitory clubs, the quiet study period and of course, the association of friends.

Though North Hall may be old the spirit within her walls is young and happy. The new girls' dormitory is resembling more and more the beautiful building it will be when completed.



Music Hall

The student who is interested in the fine arts may spend many hours in the music building while the future scientist finds Jorgensen Hall demands much of his time.

The library at Union College calls the studious (and the less studious) to come within her walls to find necessary reference materials, an outside reading book, to study or perhaps just to browse through a book of lighter reading for leisure moments.



The beautiful parlor in South Hall

South Hall is a new modern structure which also houses the cafeteria and a lovely, spacious dining room.

Union has many opportunities for the student who needs to work much of his way in school. The furniture factory, college press, bookbindery, broom shop, laundry and cafeteria offer work to many students.



Jorgensen Hall

Clock Tower

Editorial And Business Staff

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Guest Editorial

First Impressions of Union

Large beautiful campus . . . Tall stately trees . . . Carpet of living green . . . Ivy covered buildings . . . Illuminated Clock Tower by night . . . Bell-tolls on the hour and half-hour . . . "Halls of Ivy." These have given us a feeling of "belonging" to a mature and dignified institution of learning.

Having recently left the beautiful mountainous country of southeastern Tennessee—home of the Great Smokies National Park—we hardly expected to find such scenes of natural beauty surrounding Union College. We rather had visions of flat, open, unattractive country. It has been a pleasant surprise.

Having come from a section of country that through the years has had a reputation for "hospitality," we have also been agreeably surprised at the warm welcome we have received and friendly atmosphere we have observed. This is true not only of students and teachers of Union, and members of College View community, but also of people and businesses of the city of Lincoln. Never in our experience have we been more sincerely welcomed. We were scarcely moved in before city hostesses called on us. Thereafter by phone and mail, many businesses made us feel welcome and important, and we were invited to visit stores and business places where we were given everything from free television service to free groceries and tickets to a ball game—and free lunches at two of Lincoln's best known stores. All this has given us a real feeling of "at-homeness." We like it.

We had heard lots about Nebraska weather—hot and dry and windy. But we haven't seen much of it. They tell us "This is unusual." We have been very agreeably surprised with the weather. Summer weather at Union doesn't sap one's energy like it does in some places. The low, low humidity, and air conditioning make working at Union very pleasant.

We heard that it didn't rain much at Union—maybe 15 to 20 inches a year. We were used to an annual rainfall of three times that amount. Well, lo and behold! within two weeks there was a storm which dumped 4½ inches on Union in seven hours! That is more rain than we had seen in such a short period in our memory. That really was unusual!

Our first Sabbath at Union we took part in the ordinances of the Lord's house. We have taken part in many such services through the years, but never do we remember one more impressive. It is wonderful to worship in a church again. This is the crowning ceremony and the high point of the week. The church at Union may be old, but it is beautiful. We have felt lifted nearer to God as we left its doors.

"First impressions are lasting" so they say. That being the case, these impressions will remain with us a long time. We are most happy to be with you at Union. Elder and Mrs. W. B. Higgins

Time Is Precious—May Be Stolen

"Our time belongs to God. Every moment is His, and we are under the most solemn obligation to improve it to His glory. Of no talent He has given will He require a more strict account than of our time." COL, p. 342.

The value of time cannot be measured in dollars and cents even though at times we are guilty of evaluating in such terms. It is far too precious a commodity to evaluate thus, for the right use of it has eternal consequences. To every person has been allotted the same amount of time—no more—no less. But what we do with our allotment of this priceless commodity may decide our destiny. Charles Quarles once wrote, "Make use of time if thou lovest eternity."

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of" is a well-known gem of truth from B. Franklin's pen. When we waste time, we are trifling our lives away. Another author observed, "Time wasted is existence; used, it is life." As Christians, we have no time to waste, no time to devote to selfish pursuits, no time to play with sin.

"Procrastination is the thief of time." Are you allowing this thief to steal your God-given talent? So much depends upon the right use of our time, even during these hot summer days when we are apt to think of many unimportant things to do. A few moments here and a few there, are often frittered away, and we little realize how these bits of time add up.

It is the duty of every Christian to develop habits of order and thoroughness in the use of his time. Let us be diligent in the use of this talent, remembering that "Nothing is so dear and precious as time" and that "Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend." V.L.

The Editor's Final Line

The summer is past except for tests. What about the harvest, I wonder. Have we accomplished what we came here or stayed here to accomplish? For some of us, this summer has meant the finishing of our college course. That IS something accomplished!

The heat has really been on this summer in many ways. (And the CT office has no air conditioner.) Teachers have kept us sweating over grades and learning. The class periods have been as pleasant as the teachers can make them, however.

We hope you enjoy page three. Thanks goes to Lola Cleveland for this feature. Never neglect to boost for Union College and for Christian education.

Dr. Dick Meets Unionites Around the World

by E. N. Dick

We often say Union's graduates form a circle around the globe. The writer has just returned from a trip around the world and has found that in almost every country where he stopped, he found Unionites. Space forbids mention of more than a few of those he met. In Hawaii he found the office of president of the mission occupied by Cree Sandefur, '38. His wife is the former Mildred Priest, '39.

In Guam Francis Crofoot, '47, is secretary-treasurer, and he will shortly welcome James Pogue, '44, and his wife, Lola Jane Rowland, '44. Elder Pogue will be the president of the Guam Mission.

At Manila Willis Hackett, '39, holds forth as president of the largest mission in all the Orient. As his responsibility, he has over 30,000 members and has three academies, a large college, a press and a large sanitarium to look after.

At Hong Kong "Mr. Golden Cords" himself, Elder J. P. Anderson, met the writer at the airport in his capacity as Transportation Agent. He was a member of the class of 1906 who presented the golden cords as a class gift to the college. He went to China that same year, and now after half a century he is retiring and returning home. His optimism under difficulties, his unflinching fund of humor, and his appreciation of sound scholarship mark him as a worthy son of Union College.

In Singapore James Davis, '49, is principal of the Far Eastern Academy. In Sumatra Gideon Haas, '43, has borne the responsibility of the presidency of the North Sumatra Mission. They have been located in the interior where there are no English schools, and he and his wife are returning to America to educate their children.

Palmer Wick, '52, and his wife are enroute to an isolated post in the interior of Thailand where he will be located at a medical center as evangelist and chaplain.

Theodore Torkelson, '39, and his wife Gwendolyn Longfellow, are located in New Delhi, India, where he is president of the Northwest Indian Union. Howard Mattison, '46, is head of the Bible department at Spicer College in India.

At Bagdad in the land of the Arabian nights stands a beautiful new medical institution, the Dar Es Salaam Hospital, of which Wayne E. Olson, '45, is the chaplain. At the Middle East College, Mrs. George Gott, the former Rosella Wiedemann, '45, is registrar. Mrs. Raymond Hartwell (Iva Hamel, '25) is the wife of the president of the East Mediterranean Union Mission. Gordon Zytoskee, '41, and his wife, Evelyn McWilliams, '40, who have been located in Lebanon where he has been Union home missionary secretary, are returning to America this summer where he will be pastor of the church at Toronto, Canada.

At Frankfurt, Germany, Harold Kurtz, '49, is serving as civilian pastor to hundreds of Seventh-day Adventist boys in the Armed Forces of the United States.

All of these and many more are holding firmly to the other ends of the Golden Cords and make the slogan, "Union, the College of the golden cords," meaningful.

ATS Feature

Senate's Oldest Member Is Example of Temperance

The U.S. Senate's oldest member, Senator Theodore F. Green, 89 (D-Rhode Island), advises skipping coffee at banquets—"so you can sleep through the speeches!"

The robust senator gives this advice in an interview with Doctor-Editor J. DeWitt Fox in the August (1957) issue of *Life and Health*, a national health journal.

A hard worker, a long walker, and light eater, Senator Green believes that a person should "keep a clear conscience, let moderation be your motto, enjoy your life, and work and take regular exercise," to achieve life's happiest goals.

Up at 7 o'clock each morning, Congressman Green breakfasts lightly at the Army and Navy Club, then strikes out on a two-mile walk to Capitol Hill. He usually returns to his University Club room at 11 p.m., after a day that sees him in the role of chairman of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and an evening walk, streetcar or bus ride, in full evening regalia to one of Washington's dinner parties.

He has had a sympathetic interest in streetcars, transit lines, and their employees since he helped put the Rhode Island Company on a paying basis some 35 years ago.

A nonsmoker who sprints up flights of stairs in the Senate Office Building, "Tarzan" Green, as his fellow senators call him, believes his walking habit pays dividends. "It gives me more time to meditate as I stroll along," he says.

He feels that his Senate colleagues "would benefit by more exercises after sitting all day in committees and Senate sessions." His zest for life is the envy of colleagues half his age.

The oldest man ever to sit in the Senate, Green is among the wealthiest yet the most unpretentious; among the most cultured yet the meekest. He doesn't drive a car, is a bachelor, and is among the most sought-after dinner guests in Washington.

Legends

He was the most reputed tailor of the Capital for his cleverness. All of his dresses suited his clients perfectly, whatever were the latter's height, corpulence, age or gait.

He was called upon one day by a mandarin who ordered a ceremonial gown.

After having taken the measurements, the tailor respectfully asked how long the mandarin had been holding his office.

"What relation could that have with the cut of my gown," asked the mandarin testily.

"The closest relation, my Lord," the tailor replied. "You know that a newly-promoted mandarin, imbued with his own importance, carries his head high and throws out his chest. We must take that into consideration and cut the hind flap shorter than the fore one."

"Later, we will gradually diminish the inequality of the flaps which come to the same length when the mandarin is half way in his career.

"Lastly, bent under the weariness of his long services as well as under the burden of years, when he only aspires to join his ancestors in heaven, the gown must be longer in the back than in the front.

"That is why a tailor who does not know the seniority of the mandarins could not clothe them fitly."

from *The Times of Viet Nam*

Union's Future

A boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Page, '56 (Marian Syfert), on April 11. Weight 7 lbs 11 oz.

Raymond Richard born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman French on July 25. Weight 9 lbs. 2 oz.

Carol Jean born to Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkin on July 10. Weight 5 lbs 14 oz.

Ronald Dee to Mr. and Mrs. Derryl Ogden (Margaret Simmons), on July 23, 1957.

Jeffrey Martin to Mr. and Mrs. Eris Kier, '51, (Evelyn Hohensee) on July 12, 1957.

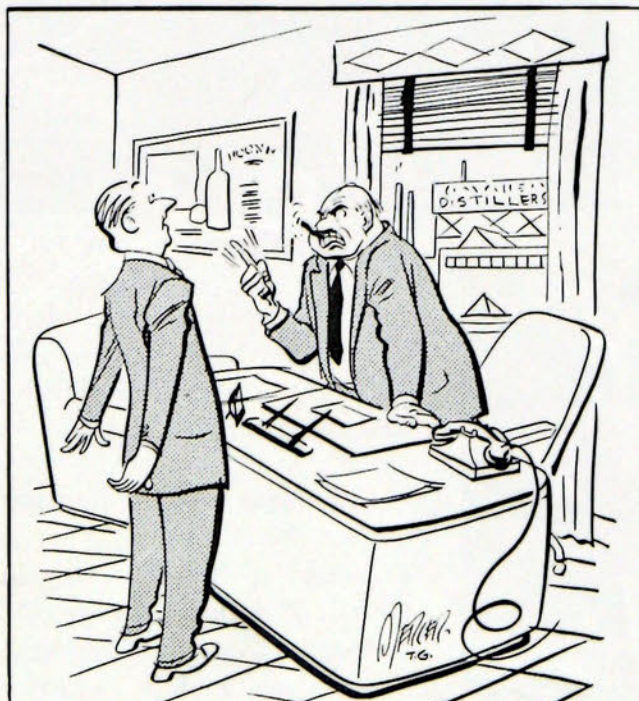
Jeffrey Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jones (Joan Norman), on July 15, 1957.

Clayton Tod to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McIlwain (Judy Robinson), on July 24, 1957.

Arden Ray born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouse (Darlene Herr) on July 25.

THESE TWAIN ARE ONE

- Lee Ann Rodie—Ray Herbel Abilene, Kansas, June 2
- Blanche Robertson—Gemmie Baker, Watertown, S. Dakota, May 27
- Alice Knecht—Ned Lynn Tolstoy, South Dakota, June 9
- Barbara Reed—Arlan Caviness Osceola, Iowa, June 9
- Nancy Ann Brackett—Byron Moe Quincy, California, June 23
- Joanne Rosenthal—Clinton Weis Austin, Minnesota, June 23
- Jean Powell—Jim Moore Loveland, Colorado, June 23
- Genevieve Rosenbaugh—Louis Anderson College View, June 30
- Shirley Aultfather—Harlen Peck Austin, Minnesota, June 30
- Carol Runyan—Jerry Patton College View, June 30
- Lorna Lynn—Jim Robinson Alamo, Texas, July 1
- Myrna Wadsworth—Emil Kahler Fort Ripley, Minnesota, June
- Imogene McIver—Lee Steele Torrington, Wyoming, June 16



"YOU'RE LOOKING BETTER - YOUR WORK HAS IMPROVED - YOU'VE QUIT DRINKING - YOU'RE FIRED!"

Brewers are weeping into their beer because their product failed to show any increase in sales last year. Lest they reach for "happy pills" to ease their despair, American Brewer has rushed forward with some suggestions to change the trend:

"Make the serving of beer predominate at all industry events. We are producers and salesmen of beer. We must also be consumers. "Each employee is a potential salesman, and all must be encouraged to not only drink beer but promote its usage among families and friends. Could not brewery unions, which have a big stake in our industry, cooperate in this direction?"

What about a new ad campaign with "A beer in every lunchbox" as a theme?

Camp Meeting prices are now in effect on all trade books, Bibles, and records.

—10% discount COME IN NOW!
Avoid the Camp Meeting rush.

NEBRASKA
Book and Bible House