

Clock Tower

Vol. XXVIII

CLOCK TOWER, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, JULY 13, 1955

No. 20

Union College Announces New Staff Additions

College MV Remains Active During Summer

The College View Missionary Volunteer Society is active this summer even though a majority of its members is gone.

The story hours held at Palmyra and Weeping Water are functioning. Sylvia Redmer is the head of the Palmyra story hour, where there are 7-12 regular members.

The Weeping Water story hour, under the direction of Helen Tynar, has 25-30 regular members. The children are taught songs, told stories, and taken on nature hikes. A Mother's day program put on by the children was attended by 12 mothers and 2 grandmothers. Another story hour sponsored by the public library is now being held on Wednesday in order that the MV could continue its story hour on Saturday.

The Sunshine bands under the leadership of Billie Deming and Tom Carter are visiting various nursing homes and the Orthopedic Hospital.

Miss Smith Attends Librarian Convention

Miss Floda Smith, Union College librarian, is attending the 74th Annual Conference of the American Library Association in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 3 to 9.

There are from eight to ten divisions within the association which will have section meetings to satisfy the needs of the estimated 3,000 librarians in attendance.

Miss Smith stated that her main interest in the meetings would concern college and reference libraries, which are starting something new in discussion groups. Each group will have a specific subject pertaining to college and reference libraries. These "circles of information" will be a high light of the convention.

Miss Smith pointed out that Philadelphia has been chosen as headquarters for the convention because of the city's historical background. In further comment she added that the first Annual Conference of the American Library Association was also held in Philadelphia in 1876 with an attendance of 30.

Community Sponsors Saturday Night Program

Saturday night, June 25, a community talent program was held in the college auditorium. The program consisted of musical numbers by summer students, village residents, and visitors.

The following persons took part in the program. UCA student Natalie Deming played a violin solo, "Perpetual Motion." Francis Chamberlain, teacher at Platte Valley Academy, sang "He's Gone Away." A trumpet solo was provided by John Howell, another UCA student, who played "Habanera." "The Skipper" was sung by Dwayne Rhodes who will be attending UC

this fall. Ellen Holt sang a solo, "Danny Boy." A grade school student, Norman Smith, presented "In the Hall of the Mountain King" on his tuba. A duet by Wayne Smith, a summer student, and Carolyn Rhodes, who last year attended Maplewood Academy, was "The Italian Street Song." Don Runyan and Gladys Davis gave the other two numbers. Don sang "Calm is the Night," and Gladys played a piano solo, "Gitenairias" by Leurona.

On July 2, the community recreation committee provided a movie which was followed by a march.

FROM FARM TO FACULTY

Nelson Makes Dreams Come True

By Wendy Owen



Dr. R. K. Nelson, history professor, spends evening at home with his family.

The fragrant smell of hay, muffled sounds coming from sleepy animals, yellow light from the old lantern his father was carrying—all these were sights and smells and sounds of the barn. The little boy ran along beside his father trying to match his small steps to the larger ones. They stopped by a stall and the boy excitedly knelt down beside a new-born calf.

"Is it mine, dad, really all mine?"
"Yes, son, it is really yours. But that calf has a special purpose. You are going to take care of him, and the money that you get from your calf will start a fund for your education."

"Russell, I want you always to remember that one of the most important things in your life will be getting a Christian education."

The words, spoken that evening in the quiet of the barn proved to

be the motivating factor in Russell Kermit Nelson's life.

While he attended Maplewood Academy, he worked hard. He substituted for a boy who was gone in taking care of the chickens. It was winter and bitter cold, so he heated water in the cafeteria and carried it to the chicken house. When the chickens started laying eggs, Russell was given the full time job.

After graduation from Maplewood in 1931 his father's words were still in his ears. He wanted to go on to college. Ever since he had been in elementary school in the third grade and had sat eavesdropping on the seventh and eighth graders' history lessons, he had been interested in history. Now he decided to make it his major.

The years of college seemed to pass quickly. He studied hard,

worked harder, and these things made the time fly.



Richard Swena

Former UC Teacher Accepts Japan Post

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Watts and their two children, Catherine 12, and Howard 10, will sail July 31 from San Francisco. The Philippine Transport will take them to the Japan Union, where Mr. Watts will fill the position of publishing secretary.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watts were graduated from Union College in 1949. While still in school Mr. Watts became physical education instructor and held that position until 1952.

For the past few years the Watts have been in the Missouri Conference where Carl was the publishing secretary.

Finally graduation drew near, and with the class of 1936, Russell received his diploma. It was more than just a piece of paper signifying that he had completed four years of advanced study to him. It was the fulfillment of the words of his father. It was to him, the reward of diligence and hard work.

The first year after graduation, Russell taught at Enterprise Academy and Virginia Stevens taught at Union College Academy. They were far apart, and yet their thoughts were with one another and at the close of the school year, they were married. He taught at Enterprise Academy until 1940 one year after he received his Masters degree.

From 1940-1945 Russell and Virginia lived in Takoma Park, Maryland; Russell taught history and Sociology at Washington Missionary College. The next year they moved to Madison, Wisconsin where he did a year's graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1947 came the call to come back to Union College. They accepted and moved to Lincoln. The doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded to Dr. Nelson after he wrote his 574 page thesis which was entitled "The Early Life and Congressional Career of Elihu B. Washburne."

The road had been long and hard, and sometimes very rocky, but by his perseverance and firm belief that a person can have nearly everything he wants if he is willing to work hard enough for it, he had obtained his goal.

He had dreamed, as many men do, but the difference was that he made his dreams come true.

Several additional staff changes have been made in the college, academy, and church school for the 1955-56 term. Mr. Richard Swena from Walla Walla College will teach in the biology department, Mr. Robert Wagner will be principal of the elementary school, and Mr. Monroe Morford will teach mathematics and sciences at Union College Academy. Miss Violet

Archanbeau and Mr. Francis Chase will be teaching in the Elementary School.



Monroe Morford

Faculty Conducts Summer Chapels

Chapels for the summer are being given by Union College staff members. Recent speakers have been Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, Dr. R. K. Nelson, and Mr. N. W. Rowland.

On June 13 Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, head of the department of education had charge of the chapel hour. In his talk he emphasized the power of thought. He gave examples of how thought ruled a person's actions and prompted the formation of life patterns. He drew conclusion from personal experiences and from Ellen G. White's writings.

Dr. R. K. Nelson, head of the History Department, was the chapel speaker on June 20. He spoke of various experiences he had while in school. He emphasized the fact that many jobs which we undertake may seem distasteful to us at the time but later they may prove to be stepping stones to what we want in life.

Mr. N. W. Rowland, head of the Union College department of biology gave a chapel program in which he told about the various kinds of vegetation on the prairies before being settled by the white men. He also gave a brief history of how the virgin prairie changed to what it is today.

Church School Auction Nets More Than \$300

More than \$500 worth of "white elephants" were sold at the church school benefit auction sale, which was held on Mohr's parking lot June 12.

The sale is one of the many projects that have been carried out by the church school building committee. Bake sales, moving pictures, and a May Fair complete with hobby displays and side show booths are a few of the other fund raising devices, which have been successful in building up the monetary reserve that is needed before the building can be started.

Church members and the community supported the sale by contributing such things as old ice boxes, sewing machines, lamp tables, chairs, an old car, and any other such "white elephants" that were worth selling.

Ira Vorhies did the honors as chief auctioneer, and was relieved occasionally by Bill Bassham and Dr. E. P. Heinrich.

in the biology department at Walla Walla by substitute teaching.

Mr. Monroe Morford was born in Wymore, Nebraska. He attended Platte Valley Academy for two years and then went to Union College Academy where he was graduated. He was also a graduate of the Union College class of 1949. Since then Mr. Morford has taught at Plainview Academy and has



Robert Wagner

been doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Robert Wagner, former teacher of the seventh and eighth grades here at the Union College Elementary School, was born in Vermillion, South Dakota. He attended South Dakota State Teachers College and in 1933 and 1940 went to Union. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1942. From 1945-50 he taught in Douglas, Alaska.



Francis Chase

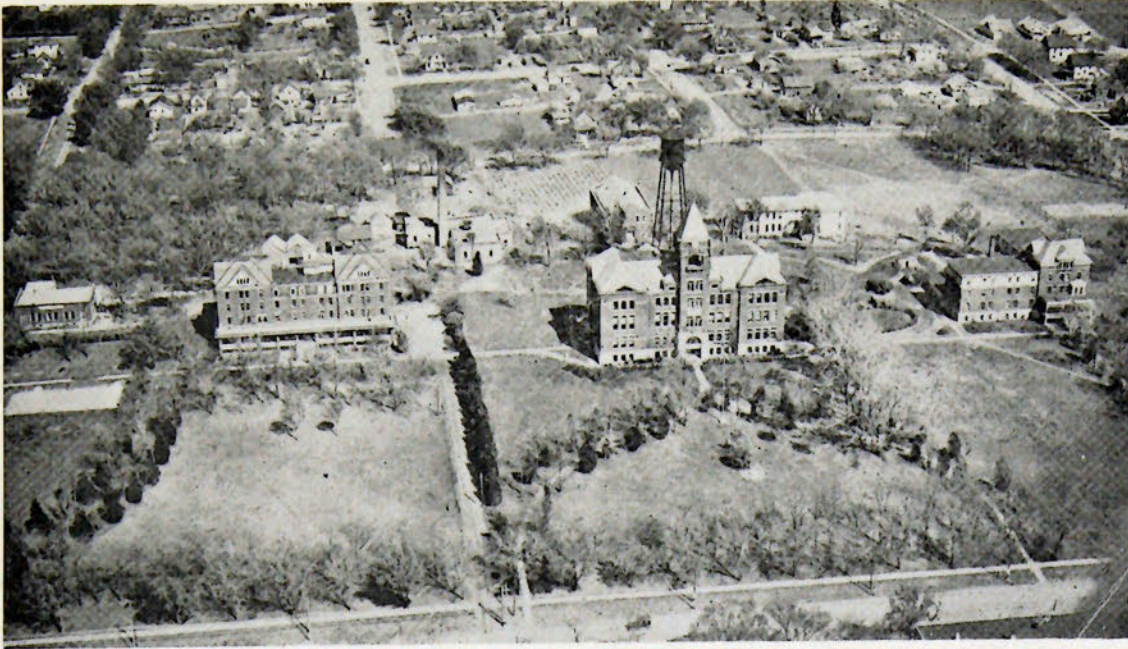
Mr. Francis Chase attended Plainview Academy, and was graduated from Union College in 1951. Since graduation he has been teaching church school in Wyoming. He married the former Retta Brakke, in 1951.



Miss Violet Archanbeau

Miss Violet Archanbeau, a graduate of the class of 1949, is from Pierre, South Dakota. She was dean of girls at Mount Ellis Academy at Bozeman, Montana, for one year. At Platte Valley, she taught at both the church school and in the biology department of the academy. After teaching in the Minnesota Junior Academy, she went to Southwestern Junior College, where she has been teaching in the elementary teacher training school.

Pictures Present Union's Past



An aerial photo of the Union College campus in the early 1900's gives an idea of the growth of the school. Notice the grove of trees behind the press, the two roads passing North hall, the girl's tennis court where the library now stands, and the old water tower. The absence of the music hall, the auditorium, the science hall, the furniture factory, the ball field, and such items as the circle, the rock pile, and the Union College sign is evident.



Here is South hall as it was first constructed. It was originally built as a girl's dormitory, but for many terms housed both men and women. This was while North hall or part of it was leased and sold to the Nebraska Sanitarium. When North hall was finally repurchased in 1921, it became the women's dormitory and Pearl L. Rees became dean of women.

On September 25, 1891, after an all night session of cleaning the litter from halls only recently completed, school opened. At 8:30, the dinner bell, located between South hall and the administration building, rang welcoming the 73 students to the first classes.

That morning the program was announced. The session was divided into five 45 minute periods beginning at 8:30. The fifteen minutes between classes found the students in the chapel, where announcements were made and books changed. No one left the building during the school session, but spent free periods in the chapel study hall. A teacher was stationed on each floor to maintain order.

When school opened, the dormitories were not finished. South hall, the nearest to completion, housed both boys and girls; boys on the third and fourth floors and girls on the first and second. Each room was provided with a pitcher and a bowl; water was obtained at the cistern north of the kitchen door. Bath water was heated on the kitchen range. Each student had a chair which he must carry to dinner, to worship, and back to his room. Kerosene lamps furnished lighting all over the campus.

The expenses were \$15 a month. Students were forbidden to stroll (either with their own or the opposite sex) in the country or city on the Sabbath. No one could spend a Sabbath away from the campus during the term. Gentlemen were not permitted to escort ladies.

The regular courses outlined were somewhat elementary. English, Bible, and scientific and classical courses were offered.



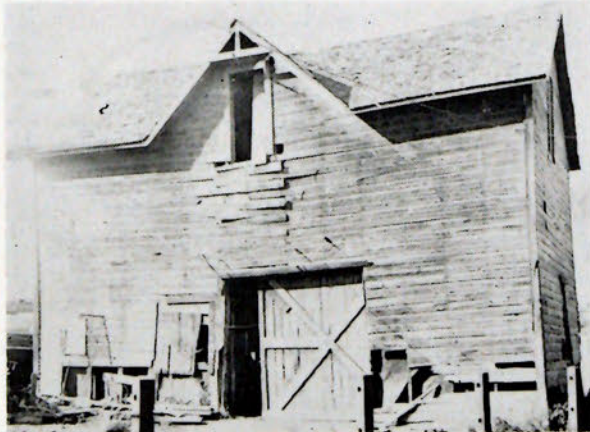
The president's office was located in the present alumni office. This is where early students were called in on the green carpet. The office included Miss Virginia Shull's office which still opens into the alumni room.



The biology laboratory was located in the basement of the Administration building. Some of the same equipment is still in use such as the human skeleton, the star fish, the heart model, the butterfly displays, and the aquarium. The physics and chemistry departments were also located in this part of the building. The music rooms were in the castle of the building.



The gymnasium was a faculty-student project. With two faculty members in charge of construction, the students did the work and raised the money for materials. A swimming pool was dug under the building and the same pool is now in use though the structure has been changed.



The old Sisley barn held the first religious services at the site of construction. Mr. Sisley carried out the building plans for the college. His family lived in this barn and lodged newcomers to College View until they could get settled. This building was located near the back of the lot which is now the parking lot across 48th Street from South hall.



This is the girl's softball team early in the history of the school. The games were played behind a canvas enclosure so there was no chance of their being seen.

Summer Needs
Bath Caps Shoes Lotion

RICE PHARMACY
Lincoln, Nebraska
3947 South 48th St.

Gipson Motor
& Tire Capping Service
4047 South 48 4-2555

ESTHER LOSO
Tailoring Alterations
4445 So. 48th Ph. 4-4212

SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS

READY TO SERVE YOU
4702 Prescott . . . Just 3 Doors West of the Post Office

Pressing While You Wait
-PRICES RIGHT-
Open Sundays




CHAT-N-NIBBLE

The following individuals are entitled to 1 free malt by bringing this ad with them.

Georgia Stricker
Carl Syvertson

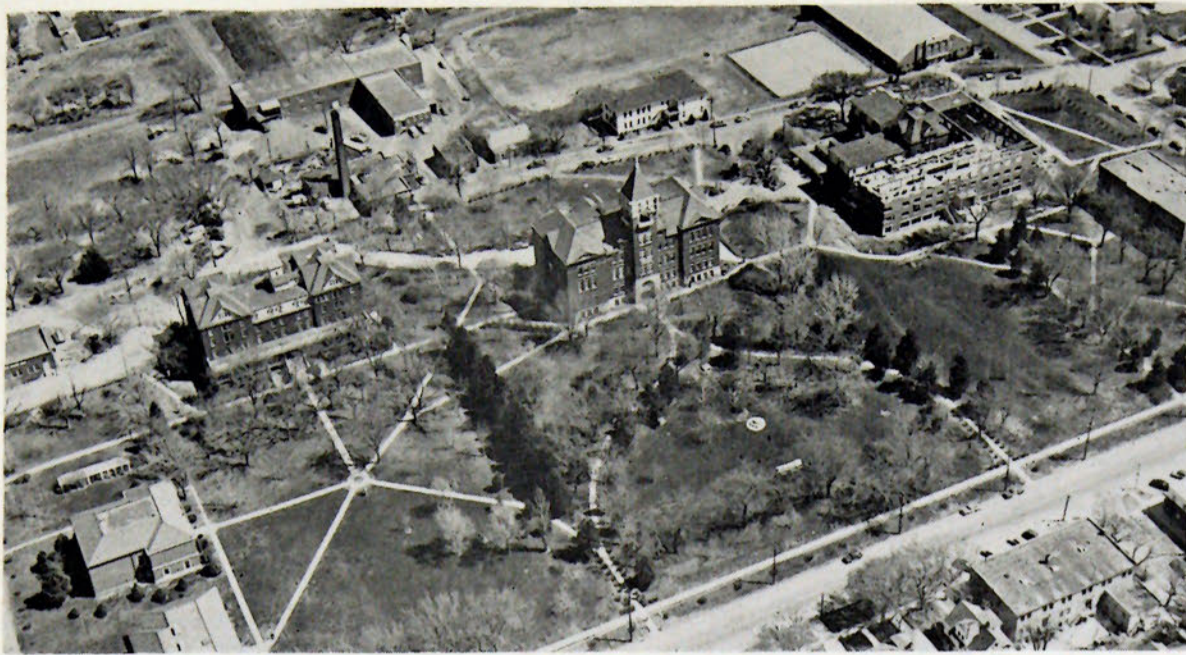
We Always Try to Please!
REFRESH YOURSELF AT THE CHAT

Sam Opp's Service

Dealer in
Goodyear Products

Complete Repair Service
Body and Paint Work

4103 So. 48th Lincoln 6, Nebr.

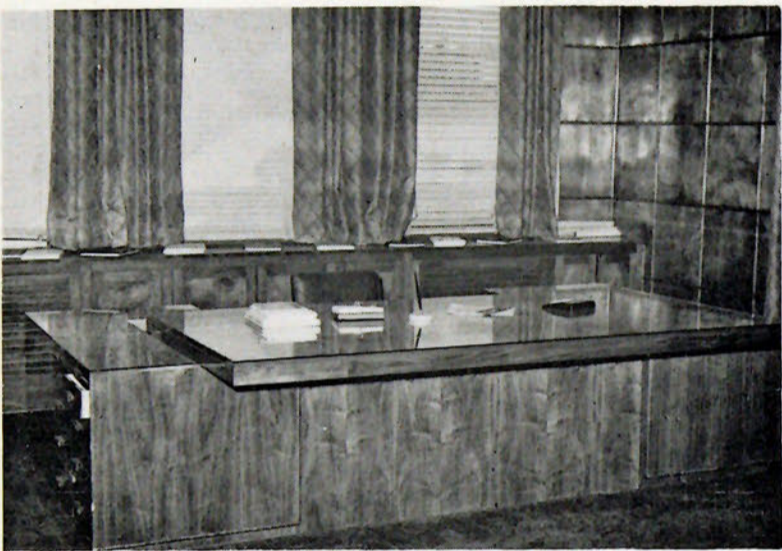


A recent aerial photo of the Union College campus shows construction well under way on the now completed South hall. Old South hall, which was destroyed by fire in 1953, was still standing at the time of this picture and was still home for many of the boys. Plans are now being laid for a new women's dormitory which is to be begun in March, 1956.

Union's Progress Union Today



Here is South hall today. A steel and concrete, 3-story structure which at present has 95 student rooms and two lounges. The dining room is on the lower floor. The building is now L-shaped, but another wing is to be added making it U-shaped. The kitchen will be between the two wings.



The president's office is now located on second floor of the Administration building and is connected with the dean's office, the director of nurses's office, and a front office where the switchboard is located.

On September 16, after a lengthy session of registration on the day before, school opens for the fall term. At 7:45 the class bell rings in all the buildings on the campus calling the students to the first class of the new term. There are approximately 900 students.

Their program is planned with registration. Classes are divided into five 55 minute periods beginning at 7:45. Students are given five minutes between classes to get from room to room or building to building. During free periods the students' time is their own as is the teacher's. Many students work during this time.

The students live in the school dormitories; the men in the new South hall, the women in North hall. Each room in the new South hall is provided with a lavatory and running hot and cold water. Each student has a desk and a chair which stays in his room. Electric lamps furnish lighting on the campus.

The expenses are figured at \$13.25 per semester hour for tuition; board, minimums of \$21 for men and \$19 for women; room rent is \$21 for men and \$19 for women. Students are allowed to spend one week-end a month off the campus besides vacations. Dating is permitted on Saturday nights and during the week days. Lights are left on until 11:00.

Union College is now accredited as a degree granting institution. Non-professional and some pre-professional courses are offered. Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Arts in Religion, and Bachelor of Science in Nursing are the degrees offered.



Here are two girls in a physical education class practicing archery. The department now teaches swimming, basketball, tennis, badminton, skating, softball, archery, volley ball, field hockey, and tumbling. The gym is turned over to the girls on two days of the week.



The Science hall construction was completed in 1946. The biology, chemistry, and physics departments are found in this building. New equipment has been purchased for the three departments and each has three laboratories, a large lecture room, and several small rooms for office and storage use.



Expansion of the physical education department and increase in enrollment made the need for a large auditorium great. The 88 x 174 ft. building pictured above is used for Sabbath School, various programs, skating and regular gymnasium activities. A new scoreboard is the latest addition to this building.



The College View Seventh-day Adventist church is today the largest frame building in Lincoln. It was built with foresight of the increasing population. The addition of an annex and the holding of two services on Sabbath make it possible for the church to serve College View well, despite its age.

GOTFREDSON MOTOR COMPANY
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH

Smartest of the Smart Cars

4714 Prescott Ave. Phone 4-2339
Lincoln 6, Nebraska

Since 1924

Morses supply stationery for all students collegiate needs.

SHEAFFERS Snorkel Pens
From \$10.00 up

Tip Dip Pens \$3.75—\$5.00

Try MORSES 24 hour Kodak Film and MIRROR-Tone Prints.

Reliable
Fountain Pen & Watch Repairs

MORSE'S
Opposite South Hall

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Men's Melrosheen SLACKS \$8.95

- Water repellent
- Non-oily stain-resistant
- Wrinkle-resistant

Proportioned sizes in regular, short or long lengths 28 thru 46

A complete range of sizes in these popular rayon and acetate gabardine slacks.

GOLD'S Men's Clothing . . . Balcony

GRAVES PLUMBING and HEATING
Your **HOTPOINT** Appliance Dealer

Contracting and General Repair Work
Easy Payments and Liberal Trade-in Allowances

4029 South 48th Phone 4-2974

Picnic Supplies for your Summer Outings

- Summerettes for women, men, and children
- Bathing Suits

Betts Variety Store

We Sell the **BEST** and We Admit it

KUEHL'S Grocery

Clock Tower

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER.....JOYCE TORNOW
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....WENDY OWEN
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....HELEN TYNAR
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....SALLY CROZIER
EDITORIAL AND FINANCIAL ADVISOR.....MISS VIRGINIA SHULL
COLUMNISTS.....MISS WHITFIELD, MRS. E. B. OGDEN,
EULA MAE GABBART, WAYNE SMITH
REPORTER.....CARLOS SWANSON
CONTRIBUTORS.....DOROTHY FURGASON, MERLIN REEDER



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized June 17, 1921.

Published bi-weekly during the school year except during holidays, registration periods, and examination weeks, and every month during the summer by Union College. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

Penned from the heads of the Eds

In this issue we have given you a short picture history of Union College. It has been interesting to us to look up all of the old material, to find out how things got to be the way they are by finding out how they have been.

Our thanks to the Alumni Association and Miss Rees for the pictures used on page two. Miss Rees has been working on an album which when finished will be placed in the president's office. It will contain all of these pictures and many more of old Union. The album is the property of the Alumni Association.

The material for the history was taken from the history of Union College written by Dr. David D. Rees and Dr. Everett Dick.

Apology goes to Mr. Clyde Kinder. A mistake in the placements published in the June 19 issue has been brought to our attention. Mr. Kinder has taken the position of Assistant Manager of the Book and Bible House.

Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself

By MRS. A. V. WALLENKAMPF

Those who choose to live in apartment houses or dwell in courts really have to "love thy neighbor as thyself" if they are going to live together with some degree of compatibility and happiness.

For instance, you jump into your morning shower only to find yourself being alternately scalded or chilled because half a dozen other neighbors are showering at the same time. Health experts say that hot and cold showers actually are better for us, but most of us would like to have the privilege of controlling that procedure ourselves rather than having our neighbor do so.

Then, wife goes to wash dishes or clothes and finds all the hot water gone. Or perhaps the last user of the washer forgot to clean it out when she finished, and the husband's best white shirts are strung with dog hairs, the residue under the dasher from the neighbor's dog blanket, which she washed last, of course. Worse yet, maybe she can't get into the washroom at all, because her neighbor has beat her to it.

By that time all the children are up and out to play.

"Waa!" wails Johnny from one direction. "Mary threw sand in my eyes." "Mommy, come here," yells Sue from another side.

Several heads pop out of the windows and at least two mothers come rushing out to see what has happened to their little darlings.

If everyone is practicing "love thy neighbor," it will soon be settled peaceably. But if love does not prevail, the air is filled with angry words. The children readily forget the incident and soon are playing happily together again.

But not so with the mamas. They sulk indoors fuming over Mrs. So and So's brat. And the fumes are not only mental! While outdoors someone's dinner just about went up in smoke and the smell of burned potatoes tells everyone what happened in her apartment. I guess it will be soup for her family's noon meal again. After dinner she decided to rest with her children. But that is just the time Carl and Frankie, some older neighbor children,

choose to roller skate right under her bedroom windows.

She asks them to move on, closes the windows and turns on a loudly humming fan to neutralize all outside noises. Oh, for some peace and quiet.

By now her washing, which she managed to get done somewhere in between interruptions, is dry. She goes to the lines to gather in her clothes only to find that somebody's children have preceded her, trailing muddy finger marks across her sheets and pillow cases.

"Hey, you kid! Move along. I can't study with you yelling outside my window," calls an irate student from his basement apartment. So they trot back to the clothes line area to see what they can find of interest around the back fence.

Back in the apartment, smells of cabbage, kraut, or curry announce the approach of suppertime. The blended aroma is enough to unsettle one's stomach. Why do the Blanks have sauerkraut so often, you wonder. But you fling the windows wide open and soon the scent of your fried onions and potatoes wafts through the air.

After supper, with the children in bed, you think you will read a bit but somebody wants to use your phone or borrow an egg. Then the girls upstairs decide to try out their new roller skates on the bedroom floor—their mother has gone to work on her night shift and their father to his evening class. Finally they jump into bed but are soon having a contest to see who can touch the ceiling, using the beds for trampolines.

Eventually things quiet down and you retire. But your neighbor's baby is having its "fussy time." Someone else's radio blares out the latest hit song.

Will there ever be any peace? Yes, there can be peace—peace of mind, at least—in spite of all this activity. But you must exercise strict self control at all times, guard your tongue carefully, and remember most of all: if you would live in an apartment house or dwell in courts, "love thy neighbor as thyself."

Overheard

By WAYNE SMITH

Dear Myron Loo and Esther Loo:

It has been almost three weeks since the last edition of the paper, and I must get another report in today. Three weeks! It seems more like three days. I guess we're all so busy with studies and the extra-curricular duties of school (and North hall) that we lose all sense of time.

Now that the wedding fad is over—for a while at least—some of us will have more time and money to spend. I've seen so many calm and cool residents of South hall become nervous, self-conscious aisle walkers, that I wonder if marriage is the steadying influence that so many say it is.

We of South hall would certainly appreciate Carlos Swanson more if he would either buy enough watermelon for everyone or eat it somewhere besides in the middle of the parlor floor where all can see and drool. Although after he was thoroughly stuffed with melon, he did allow Harry Holder and other wandering souls to finish what was left.

I have never seen any dormitory as full of "shower Eddy's" (with apologies to Nelson) as this one. Every Friday the halls and walls fairly shake with the sounds of various and sundry voices giving forth their melodious (?) repertoires. We also have one critic who never-faillingly seeks out the maker of the music and then gives out with sly comments bordering on insults. Nevertheless we still think lots of Kenny Mattheis.

If you folks like cheese cake please don't hesitate to write me, I have lots of it. Warner Ewing, Carlos Swanson and I bought a whole cake one night last week with the intention of making short work of it. Something happened, however, for after eating two pieces each lost interest. Cheese cake is good, but— (for sale, cheese cake, priced to sell.)

At the north end of South hall there is a room from which much music originates. Bob Potter and Harold Cornell are the residents, and the many hours they practice the small portable organ and violin to cheer the sometimes drab hours of study.

Did I tell you last time about our summer dean? He teaches music regularly, but I must say Mr. Leno makes an excellent dean, too. We all think he is doing a good job, and he tries his best to make our summer stay a pleasant one.

I've got to study now. Write soon,
Wayne

By EULA MAY GABBART

Although life around the dorm is almost the same this summer as it is during the regular school term, we do miss some familiar faces. There is about one-third the number of girls in attendance at worship. Activity is buzzing everywhere. Even on the roof there is life as some of the girls are trying hard to get sun tanned.

Men in North hall? Yes, besides the usual number of visitors there was a miniature Davy Crockett. Elder O. T. Osmunson's little boy had the real look with his coon skin cap, boots, and Davy Crockett shirt. Not all the men are visitors, for Darrel Beyer and family are living in our dorm.

LaVonne Ludwig's writing ability was challenged by a huge black bug. When her pencil dropped on the floor, to her amazement the big bug from Texas grabbed it.

Sandra Frederick has become quite the mail woman. Mr. Keene asked her to deliver a business letter at the conference office. Sandra placed the letter along side of her personal one. You can imagine what happened—she delivered the wrong letter. Was she embarrassed when Elder Spangle called Mr. Keene stating that he couldn't make heads or tails of the letter. He told Sandra that he was sorry for reading her letter.

The other night Ruth Hardin, who was busily ironing, heard giggling that sounded like Lois Becker and Mary Reed. She found them attempting push-ups in the middle of the floor in their room. They had been in food's lab making cake and cookies. Now they were checking their weight on Lois's scales. Oh, yes, Mary got an eighth of an inch off the floor on one of her push-ups.

Mr. Straight in his Psychology of Personal Adjustment class announced that anyone coming late three times would have to treat the class. It was Carl Syvertson's third time. He was all prepared. He surprised the class and Mr. Straight by having cracker jacks for all. We understand the same rule is in effect for Tests and Measurements class.

Psychology shouldn't seem so dry to Le Ann Rodie after she left her psychology book on the front porch to receive a liberal soaking before the night clerk rescued it.

Coming Events

Vespers

July 15—M.V. Program
July 22—Elder J. J. Williamson
July 29—M.V. Program

Chapels

July 18—Dr. H. G. Reinmuth
July 25—Mrs. Cadwallader
Aug. 1—Mr. H. Lloyd Leno

Saturday Nites

July 16—Lawn Games
July 23—Hike—Watermelon
July 30—School Equipment Benefit



Natalie Deming plays her violin for the Saturday night talent program



Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shanko (Charlotte Norman '53), Jon Alan, 6 lbs., 14 oz., May 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Furgason, (Shirley Kurpsky), Verna Regine, 7 lb. 1 oz., July 10.

UC Faculty Travels, Studys, and Teaches

The Union College faculty has found many various ways to spend the summer months. Some are traveling, others studying, and still others are teaching.

Miss Pearl Hall and Miss Ruth Whitfield left last week to travel through Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. Miss Hilda Fern Remley and Miss Mazie Herin are spending their vacation traveling in this same territory. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minium are enjoying a vacation in California.

Mr. J. C. Turner is working on the new Denominational History textbook and has gone to Washington, D.C. to do this work.

Several of the teachers are doing advanced study at various institutions.

Mr. J. Wesley Rhodes is studying at Columbia University in New York City. Mr. Robert Reynolds is at the University of Southern California taking some advanced study. Mr. Richard Swena, who will be an instructor of biology at Union in the fall, is doing work at Walla Walla, Washington. Miss Victoria Larson, an instructor in the English department, is studying at Northwestern. Dr. Milton Hare is on leave to Stanford University where he is doing research work for the government. Mr. Arther Hauck, instructor in speech, is doing advanced study at the University of Colorado.

Staff members working on degrees at the University of Nebraska are: Mr. Robert Wagner, Miss Iris Donaly, Miss Elaine Schander, Mr. Robert Cleveland, Mr. Robert Firth, Mr. V. Jack Jester, Mr. Earl Leonhardt, Mr. Harold Lickey, Mr. Arther Hauck, Mrs. L. W. Welch, Mr. N. W. Rowland.

President Harvey C. Hartman, Dean M. S. Culver, Dr. Douglas Brown, Dr. A. V. Wallenkampf, and Mr. J. J. Williamson are soliciting students in various conferences of the Union College territory.

New staff members not mentioned above are Miss Violet Archanbeau and Mr. Francis Chase who will be in the elementary school; and Mr. Monroe Morford, who will be in the academy.

Those staff members on the campus are Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, Miss Betty Christensen, Miss Iris Donaly, Mr. V. S. Dunn, Elder P. C. James, Mr. V. J. Jester, Mr. R. A. Johnson, Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, Mr. Lloyd Leno, Mr. Harold Lickey, Miss Myrtle Maxwell, Dr. R. K. Nelson, Dr. E. B. Ogdin, Mr. Walter Page, Miss Margaret Pederson, Miss Maude Reid, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, Miss Elaine Schander, Miss Virginia Shull, Dr. A. C. Smith, Mr. G. H. Straight, Mrs. J. C. Turner, Dr. L. W. Welch, Miss Marie Anderson, Mr. H. L. Keene, Miss F. Smith, Miss G. Huygens, Mr. N. W. Rowland, and Mrs. Dunn.

After Graduation . . .

Keith Wiseman, '51, with his bride of two weeks, visited the campus June 27-28. Mr. Wiseman is the newly elected dean of boys at Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas.

Perry Pedersen, '53, has recently moved to the Wyoming Conference headquarters at Casper, where he will serve as home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the conference. He will be filling the vacancy made when Morten Jumerg '48, accepted a call to the Michigan Conference.

At the Texas campmeeting J. W. Lehman, '51, was ordained to the gospel ministry. He has ministered in the Texas Conference since graduation.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Pogue, '49, and '50, left Lincoln July 28 for New York City where they will leave by plane July 3 for foreign service. Dr. Pogue is joining the staff at the British Guiana Clinic at Georgetown, British Guiana.

Melvin Lyon, '55, moved to Des Moines where he is serving as assistant publishing secretary of the Iowa Conference.

Mrs. Rochelle Philmon Kilgore, '20, head of the English department at Atlantic Union College, is flying to London July 4 for a brief seminar in comparative education. She will attend our Youth Congress at both Geneva and Stockholm.

DR. E. P. HEINRICH
Optometrist
Complete Visual Analysis
4735 Prescott Avenue
Lincoln, Nebraska

Hornung's Hardware
Across from campus
3923 So. 48th Ph. 4-1312