

# Clock Tower

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## Union Evacuates in National Alert

### Golden Cords Ceremony Honors Former Unionites in Friday Eve Service

Golden cords were hung for ten Union College alumni on Friday evening, May 2. The annual ceremony which honors Unionites who have served as foreign missionaries was a part of the activities of the alumni homecoming week end.

Elder Caris Lauda, class of '35, spoke at the honor service on "Our Golden Cords — Into All the World." President Bieber, class of '36, officiated as the ten cords were hung. Also participating in the program were Dr. I. F. Blue, class of '10; Evelyn Graves-Tidwell, Edmond D. Clifford, class of '41; and Calvin Gordon, class of '33.

Presidents and vice-presidents of the junior and senior classes placed the cords on the two large hemispheres. Each cord was clipped and the end will be sent to the missionary for whom it was hung.

The ten are Violet Clark, Guam; Francis Crofoot, Guam; Rodney Dale and Marie Mustadale, South Africa; Edna Maier Harris, Brazil; Gloria Mackson, South Africa; Maxine Hill-Ordelheide, Siam; L. Dwight Taylor, Peru; Palmer and Alice Tyler-Wick, South Thailand.

The program was under the direction of the Foreign Service Band. This band was first started at Union in 1892, the second year of the school for the purpose of preparing students for the mission field. Since then 747 missionaries have had golden cords hung for them.

### Courtesy Royalty Chosen



Barbara Fox, David Erickson

### \$5,000 Goal of Church For "Million Dollar" Offering on May 17

Five thousand dollars is the goal set for the College View church and Union College in the special "Million Dollar Offering" for world evangelism to be taken May 17.

Part of a world-wide offering in our churches on June 7, the early date has been set here in order that there might be full participation by students, teachers, and community folk.

Pastor M. W. Deming stated, "There will not be the regular foreign mission offerings taken in July, September and March." He feels confident that the church members will get behind the program and its slogan, "At least one day's wages for missions on May 17."

Elder R. S. Watts, president of the South African Division, will speak in the church services May 17 on Adventist evangelism around the world.



Thirteen minutes after the alert sounded, the last carload left the campus during the mass evacuation of the college Tuesday morning, May 6. Groups like those above queued up at four loading zones on the campus road.

### CME Doctor Reports Lung Cancer Incidence Less in Adventist Men

Two medical investigators reported recently that Seventh-day Adventist men have only one-tenth as much lung cancer as the general population.

Adventists are similarly free of cancer of the mouth, throat and windpipe, and have only a little more than half as much heart disease, the researchers reported in a paper presented before the California Medical Assn.

The researchers also produced evidence that smog is not a major factor in the origin of lung malignancy.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, and Dr. Frank B. Lemon of the College of Medical Evangelists drew these conclusions from a study of 8,692 patients with cancer or heart disease in eight Adventist hospitals. Dr. Lemon is an Adventist and Dr. Wynder is a non-Adventist.

In the group of patients 564 were Adventists with 8,128 non-Adventists of corresponding age groups. Most of the men in these groups came from the smoggiest part of Los Angeles.

Among the non-Adventist group the researchers reported 118 cases of lung cancer and only one case among the Adventist patients. This case was a 63-year-old man who had smoked for 25 years before accepting the Adventist faith and giving up smoking.

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### Effort at Fairbury Results in Baptisms

Three people took their stand for Christ on the last night of a series of evangelistic meetings held at Fairbury under the leadership of Nathan Sims and Jimmy Upchurch. Three more indicated their desire to continue study of God's Word. A baptism will take place on May 10.

The theme of the two-week series was "Survival through Faith," and appealing topics such as "How to Commit Suicide on the Installment Plan" and "Will Russia Rule the World?" drew attendance averaging well over 45 per night.

The results of the efforts have been very gratifying to some 250-300 people who directly or indirectly participated through prayer bands, ushering, choir and other special music, transportation, typing, and other duties behind the scenes.

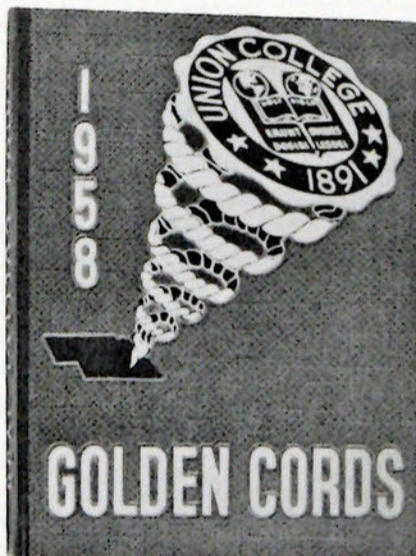
### 1958 GOLDEN CORDS Unveiled, Released; J. C. Turners Honored

The 1958 *Golden Cords* was unveiled yesterday evening at a special program honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joshua C. Turner, to whom the annual is dedicated. Cleo Johnson, president and business manager of the yearbook, introduced the program, entitled "I've Got a Secret," by presenting the quizmaster, Bob Kelley.

A panel of six members, including Mr. Turner, was challenged to discover secrets involving the yearbook cover and dedication. Contestant Kathy Prentice, yearbook editor, read the dedication to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Turner, which says,

"... because—as teachers, counselors, friends—you have inspired, guided, understood us... because, through your personal magnanimity and professional excellence, you have become an inseparable part of our beloved Union College... and thus, because Union College will always mean the more to us for your having been identified with it... we inscribe with your names this record in the *Golden Cords* of 1958, as a lasting mark of our deep respect and affection for you."

The first 1958 *Golden Cords* was then presented to Mr. and Mrs. Turner.



### De Malo, the Magician In Mystifying Marvels

Saturday night, May 17, Union College will play host to De Malo, the Magician, presenting his program of "Fast and Fascinating Mystification."

The full variety program lasting approximately an hour and a half will be accented by a touch of Oriental flavor, costuming, lighting effects and appropriate musical background. The main feature of the program will be an original illusion with fire, being introduced for the first time to Unionites. Supplementing this illusion will be three or four other large illusions which will be performed in part with audience participation.

Included in the expected one hundred non-Unionites that will watch this show of comedy and mystery will be prominent Lincoln businessmen and several other magicians.

### Final Senior Recital Features James May 11

The last in the series of senior music majors' recitals this year will present Sam James Sunday night, May 11, at 8:00 in the Engel Hall recital room.

The program will consist of numbers in James' two applied fields, voice and baritone horn. He will sing seven selections and play four, ranging from Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" to the contemporary "Foghorns."

### Four Win In Academy Amateur Hour



Neta Wheeler looks the part at left in her prize-winning reading, "Me and My Down-trodden Sex". Marion Pritchard and Jim Thompson spent more time in the air than on the mat in their trampoline act.



### Campus Left Vacant After Mass Departure

A full-scale disaster evacuation was staged by Union College Tuesday, May 6, as part of a nation-wide Civil Defense alert. Cooperating with local and national officials, Union was picked as the college in Lincoln to evacuate.

At 9:00 Tuesday morning the Lincoln Civil Defense Administrator opened a sealed envelope which told the time, location and extent of the simulated disaster which was to occur during the morning. At the designated moment he sounded the city-wide alarm and all organizations participating enacted an evacuation of the city.

Students from every part of the campus went to one of four major loading areas on the campus roadway where cars were waiting to take them from the city over a special evacuation route. College President D. J. Bieber led the cars to a point of rendezvous several miles outside the city.

Supervising the loading areas were campus civil defense leaders R. J. DeVice, Earl Leonhardt, Neil Rowland, Milo Anderson and R. E. Firth. Assistant leaders were in charge of traffic on the campus. Units of the Medical Cadet Corps blocked traffic along the evacuation route. Auxiliary policemen from downtown Lincoln guarded the vacated campus while college policeman Bob Coy inspected all the buildings.

Union is the only Seventh-day Adventist college having a fully-organized civil defense set-up. The program is directed by Alice Smith, director of the Department of Nursing, and R. M. Reynolds, head of the Physical Education department.

### Year's Second Capping Honors Largest Class of Students on May 16

Twenty-nine nursing students will be capped in a service on May 16 in the college auditorium. This is the first class to be capped under the new program which takes the nursing students to the Colorado campus in August following their freshman year.

Speaker for the program will be Elder Theodore Carcich, president of the Central Union Conference.

Two graduate nurses, Mrs. Wayne Voegle and Mrs. Dick Roderick, will act as Florence Nightingale and her assistant.

These students and eight from Southwestern Junior College make up the largest class ever to begin their training at the Colorado campus of the Department of Nursing.

The class includes Loelle Anderson, Betty Bentzinger, Marilyn Clark, Evelyn Colson, Jane Crozier, Karen Ericson, Ruth Farnes, Carolyn Duncan, Sharon Huso, Bernice Kerkhoff, Claudia Layman, Rosella Lloyd, Dixie Milburn, Evelyn Moore, Marlene Morfey, Jean Mow, Karene Onstad, Dorothy Potter, Beverly Reyan, Loretta Shidler, Nina Speed, Dolores Strobel, Darwena Swann, Joyce Thornton, Barbara Turner, Jean Warren, Mary Alice Wheeler, Donna Jean Wykoff, and Mary Waldron.



## Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

The last mad rush is in full force. With term papers and projects to complete within the next few days, most of us have "no time" for anything. The last-minute activities are all piled up and we ask ourselves "Why didn't we do this sooner?" Just two more weeks of school and then the unique test week. I say 'unique' because it is only once a year that we should be studying for tests but instead find ourselves out on the campus signing annuals and doing anything but study. Only the tests will be left when we go to press again, so I would like to take this opportunity to say a great big good luck to you all on your exams. If you are like me, you will need it.

Perhaps someone should check with **Donna Jean Calder** on the broken and, by the way, repaired table that graces the hallway on first floor. Heard someone say she was at the bottom of things thus involved. Or did they say she was **on** the bottom of things!

Celebrity of the week is none other than our editor, **Sarah Jane Anders**. While she was attending the recent workshop at Madison, it seems that she and **Mrs. Potter** were locked out of the house in which they were staying. The fact that **Sarah** had on a straight skirt and heels didn't seem to affect the 'monkey' in her. She just climbed a rock pile (which I am told is bigger than our own) and proceeded through a window and into the house. If anyone needs lessons on 'breaking and entering,' check with **Sarah**.

North Hall has been blessed with the measles. The infirmary was kept busier than it had been in a long time. For a first-hand report on how it feels to be confined for the 'three-days' involved, check with **Donna Leach**, **Marilyn Wheeler**, and **Nina Speed**. I'm sure all three of them are fully qualified to tell you.

The alumni have come and gone. The golden cords have been hung another year, upholding a tradition of Union College. As the years go by, the names will be forgotten but always there are prayers for those on the other end of the golden cords.

Meet the Neat: **La Donna Milholm** is a freshman secretarial major from Denver who, besides being a very nice gal, has one terrific personality.

The men's reception entailed a lot of work for those involved and was, thanks to them, one of the outstanding events of the year. To Sigma Iota Kappa, we, the ladies of North Hall, would like to take this opportunity to thank them once again for the fine evening. And we would like to throw a special bouquet to **Jerry Nelson**, the president, whose long hours of work made the program the success it was.

With this bit of parting advice we will say goodbye until next time:

"He very rarely makes warm friends  
Who burns the candle at both ends."

## Workshop Delegates Travel in Style

By Verlene Potter

"We're off!" At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, five happy and energetic students with sponsor Dr. Welch drove off the UC campus to attend the eighth annual Inter-Collegiate Workshop held at Madison College. The group was proudly riding in a new 1958 Edsel provided by O'Shea Rogers Motor Company. Girls comprising the group were Nancy McPhail, Sarah Jane Anders, Bonnie Smith, and Verlene Potter. The fellows were rather outnumbered since Bud Siebenlist broke out with measles the night before departure and couldn't go, but Ted Wick and Dr. Welch held their own very well. They took care of driving the Edsel.

"I think we're smart" was soon a coined phrase coming from Sarah Jane every time she thought of the new car and fun ahead.

The first night was spent at Sunnysdale Academy, and after breakfast the group proceeded in the direction of Tennessee.

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## SIK Reception Themes Southern Showboat Scene

A typical Southern scene of moss-covered trees and a lantern-lit showboat docked at a pier was the setting in which the men of Sigma Iota Kappa entertained the ladies of Kappa Theta Monday night, April 28.

The reception began with the serving of refreshments, after which a short musical program was given. Participants included Carolyn Rhodes, Sammy Roberts, senior girls' trio, Jerry Bringer, Hub of Harmony quartet, Jim Wilmot, Don Duncan, Leroy Schultz, Van Knauss, and the Unionaires. Bob Kelley, garbed in a white suit and black string bow-tie, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The evening was capped by a film titled "The Long Grey Line," which portrayed the true-life story of a cadet at West Point.

## Rock Display Reveals Rare Specimens

By Connie Wells

Fluorite, petrified dinosaur vertebrae, pudding stones—no, it is not a foreign language but a few of the rocks in the Chemistry Department.

Last summer, Elder F. A. Page, a former principal of Campion Academy, gave Union College a large collection of rocks he received from the family of a deceased rock collector. Included in this collection are valuable rocks such as gold, gold dust, and silver. Cabinets are being made in the classroom in which these rocks, added to some unusual ones found at last summer's Beginning Mineralogy class, will be displayed.

"Rock hounds" will industriously walk miles in search of a rare specimen though most people think their find to be "just another rock."

One of the rocks displayed is a crystal-clear salt crystal. The question which fairly raced into my mind while I was examining it was, "Does it taste like salt?" Being of a curious nature, I rubbed my finger across it and tasted—it was salt!

Pudding stone, formed from gravel which is suddenly pressurized, places many tiny stones together in one hard rock. Rounded into a rough ball, the

tiny rocks make a rainbow variety of color when closely examined.

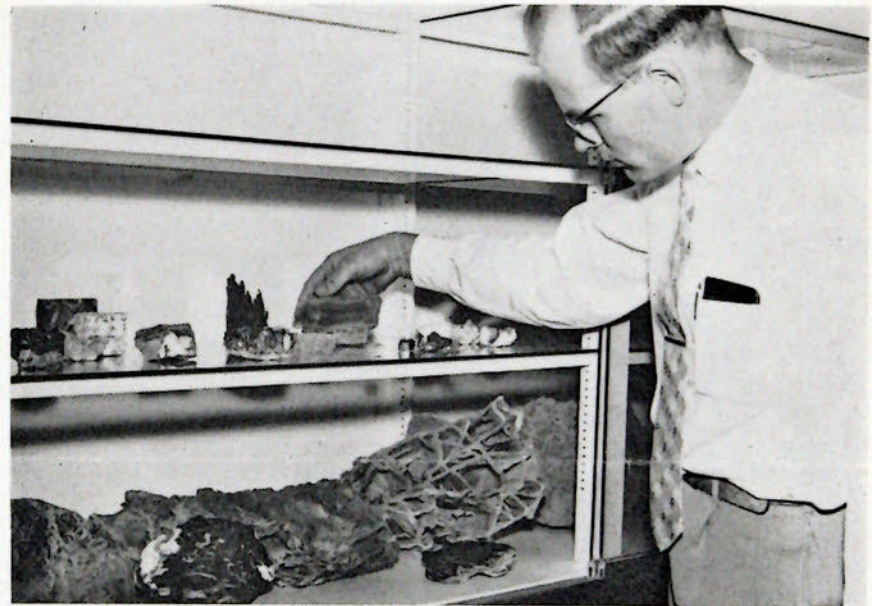
Fluorite, used in refining aluminum, shows up the most colorful under the ultra-violet light. Under the black light I found them a whirlpool of color, looking much like blots of colored ink thrown on a sheet of paper. Out from under the light they were gray, not having retained the colors displayed under the light.

Small rocks with delicate blue spots caught my eye. These, I was told, were cinder agates, a very uncommon rock found only in northeastern Colorado.

Observation of petrified wood, although a quick glance would find nothing but "another rock," shows layers of the wood, the rings and even the bark of the tree.

The most interesting of all the rocks displayed is the agatized vertebrae of a dinosaur. Just another gray rock and except for its size, nearly one foot across, I would have taken no particular notice of it. Closer examination revealed agatized bone tissue and veins of the pre-historic monster.

All these rocks and more are in the Science hall for your examination. Stop and see for yourself the differences in "just another rock."



Chemistry department head, D. K. Brown, inspects rock samples in display cabinets. The display can be seen on the second floor of Jorgensen Hall.

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## Was This School Year a Success?

The school year of 1957-1958 is almost over. Has it been a success? Union College Academy has made big strides this year. We have a new annual, have taken a thousand-mile temperance tour, put on an Amateur Hour, and last but not least, we have had a good Student Association. But does this make our school year a success?

Our school spirit has not been as it should be this year. The SOWER staff has had many headaches while waiting for the students to pay for their annuals. Even though the college was having class parties the night of our Amateur Hour, if we students had good school spirit the auditorium could have been packed. Instead we sat back and said, "The people will buy their tickets at the door so why should we sell them now?" This definitely is not school spirit.

Next year, let us back the activities of the various organizations of our school. Let every student be able to say, "I am doing my best." I am sure that if we do so, our school will be improved one hundred per cent.

J. K.

## Golden Cords

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nual features the college seal, with the division pages in various colors. A campus scene in full color, showing the clock tower in the background is also included.

Appearing in white, on the black with a gray overtone cover, is the college seal at the end of a cord spiraling from the state of Nebraska and the letters 1958 Golden Cords.

Other Golden Cords staff members are: Associate editor, Verlene Potter; assistant editor, Arlo Krueger; literary editor, Marilyn Harper; art editors, Bonnie Smith and Dick Hammond; roster editor, Jim Roberts; photo editor, Sally Saturley; photographer, Earl Jenkins; advertising manager, Bob Kelley; secretary, Laurel Peterson; treasurer, Shirley Frick; and circulation manager, Phil Freitas.

## \$50 Award Offered in Hymn Contest

LOMA LINDA—The winner of the first phase of the two-part contest held in search of a college hymn for the College of Medical Evangelists was announced recently. Recipient of a \$50 cash award for her entry in the contest for words for the hymn was Miss Marilyn Chace, secretary to CME Dean of Faculties Keld J. Reynolds.

A second portion of the Hymn Contest is now open and this is to provide music for the hymn. This contest will close June 30, 1958, and entries may be sent to the Office of the Dean, School of Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles 33, California up until this time. The hymn tune should be written in four-part harmony. The winner of this part of the contest will also receive a \$50 award.

Words selected for the hymn are as follows:

### To Make Man Whole

*Thou God of endless love,  
 With Whom there is no death,  
 We praise Thee for Thy pow'r  
 That givest man his breath.  
 Thou God of radiant life,  
 Who yet on earth art found,  
 We are Thy willing hands  
 To make Thy life abound.  
 Thou healer of the soul,  
 Physician, King, divine,  
 Thy Spirit grant, we pray,  
 To understand mankind.  
 Thou Teacher, Healer, King,  
 Teach us to serve, we pray,  
 Forgetting self in love  
 For others day by day.  
 Thou Father of mankind,  
 Who healest body, soul;  
 Bless us who serve Thee here  
 In making all men whole.*

## Academy Choir to Present 'Parade'

On Saturday night, May 10, the academy choir will present its spring program, "Parade," under the direction of Mr. William Haynes, in the chapel at 8:30.

## Freshman Class Picnic at Pioneers

On Sunday morning, April 20, 17 freshmen met in front of the annex with their sponsor, Mr. George, and started for Pioneers Park. By 6:00 everyone had reached the park. After breakfast, teams were chosen for a game of baseball.



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by Bob Kelley



Many things have happened since we last visited with you; evacuation has taken place as Union College participated in her second annual Civil Defense exercise; the 1958 GOLDEN CORDS presentation took place; the golden cords for 1958 were hung in the auditorium (confusing, all these references to the Golden Cords, isn't it?); the annual school picnic finally took place, and the dormitory men's club, Sigma Iota Kappa, held their annual reception on a deep South theme. We are taking our journalistic lives in our hands in putting down the above in print, since at this writing only the last-mentioned event has taken place. So you can see that the weatherman or any one of a number of things can make a liar out of me (which in itself would be nothing new).

More now if we may about the SIK reception. Kudos to President Jerry Nelson and all the other officers of the club for a job well done. This bouquet extends also to all those fellows and gals that helped in any way in the decorations or preparations. The gym was, in this writer's opinion, more ingeniously decorated for this reception than we have ever seen it before. And now Jerry tells us that he and vice-president Bob Washington tore all the river boat and pier down in about an hour. "O Toi! Where is Thy Just Reward?"

Freddy Norman and Lewis Anderson had a siege of measles last week, but both bounced back up again as lively as ever. Those who know Fred have a special nickname or term of respect for him: "Motor-mouth."

Here again we are unable to give you any final results, but up to now, the Student-Staff Council subcommittee on the student center has pending before the House of Representatives a resolution for the members to poll their constituencies as to whether or not we really want a student center. So now it is up to you.

Homer Simpkins has now invented a wire cincher for the tops of burlap bags (this is to keep cats from getting out!).

By now (we hope) Orlo Gilbert and Jim Maxwell have shed those abominable beards that they were growing for "Holiday 1958." Shades of Bob Scott last year!

Several weeks ago, Philler on the back page (which is, we think, entirely appropriate) stated that he wished that we would sing the school song(s) more often. For what it's worth, this column would disagree with this suggestion and offer another (this idea stolen from H. Lloyd Leno of the music department) which is: Why doesn't someone, either student, faculty member, or alumnus write us a new one that we could sing with some conviction. Mr. Freitas, the spirit is not lacking; it is merely latent. Let's bring forth.

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# It's this way Like to Give A Million?

In approximately two more weeks this present school year will be spoken of in the past tense. Past events which have made favorable impressions will be placed on the shelves of the mind's spacious cabinet, to be brought forth from time to time for cherished reminiscent reviews. Sounds sentimental, doesn't it? One might as well face it; a good and wholesome school year is sentimental. The word "sentimental" may convey the connotation to some people of "going soft" or something of the sort. Can you find a more appropriate label?

One of the many memories that a lot of us will remember, I presume, are the Sabbath services in the College View church. Each time I have entered its portals I have never failed to recognize the atmosphere of reverence that pervades. Maybe in your memory, as in mine, the church has been endeared. Why not make it lasting. . . .?

. . . . On May 17 the College View church will take part in a gigantic drive which will go on all over the world. Undoubtedly you have seen placards and posters which announced \$1,000,000 as the goal for missions. As a cog in the machinery which will go into motion in the near future, our church is expected to perform at maximum efficiency. A church isn't a church without the support of its loyal members.

As the leader in this great drive for missions, our pastor, Elder M. W. Deming, has urged that the students of Union College take a part as befitting loyal Adventists. Our support is needed now as a segment of this concentrated effort. Our slogan is "At least one day's wages for missions on May 17."

The goal is \$5,000. Suppose we indulge in a little simple calculation. . . .

. . . . There are approximately 648 students on the campus here at Lincoln. Since most of us work in the afternoon we'll assume an afternoon's work is comparable to a day's work. Averaging, let's say, \$1.00 per hour, that would give us \$3,240 for a five-hour day. This tentative figure just takes in the student enrollment. With our community and faculty church members' contributions added to this, I see no reason why we shouldn't reach our goal?

If everyone should strive and make a sincere effort toward making this drive an overwhelming success, I can imagine that Elder Deming would be proud to know that he had the help of minute-men. It isn't every pastor that can say that. Also, this may be your last opportunity to contribute to a major effort of the College View church. Will you catch the vision? It's up to you. F.C.H.

## Leditor

Open letter to Northerner: (Shades of Frank Everiot, my few fans are rising up in youthful anger. An anonymous individual known only as "Northerner" has taken his poison pen in hand to blast me for my column of Philler in the April 25 issue of the CLOCK TOWER. If you inadvertently missed reading it, the subject was the burning of the home of Sherman Brown, a Negro, in a suburb of Lincoln).

Dear Northerner: Its really a shame that you didn't sign your name to your letter as it might be filling this space. Your words were very entertaining. Any of them that will be repeated in my letter will be in quotes.

You're so right, my face was very "red when I learned Brown lied and lived in open adultery." But then Northerner, does that fact justify the burning of his home by people who weren't even aware of his adultery (you misspelled that word)? Let me suggest that you re-examine the standard of values which permits you to call these home-burners "respectable citizens."

I, with you, do not condone the idea nor the actions of the NAACP. However, if I were to run for the presidency of the local chapter, your letter would be my prime character reference. Which reminds me, my party card is due for renewal.

You used a sentence, dear friend, which I wish had been included in my April 25 column. "Brown and the NAACP benefitted (tsk, tsk, your spelling again) by that fire, not the whites."

These words pretty well sum up what I was trying to say. Now I'll take my "usual inaccuracies" and go. (By the way, my name is spelled e-i, not i-e.)

Signed, Phil Freitas

P. S. Don't forget to return Frank Everiot's typewriter.

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- Verna Rae Johnson.....Nurse, Norman-Ochs Clinic, Lincoln, Nebr.
- Treaver Hoover.....Ministerial Intern, Iowa Conference
- Jim Gilbert.....Graduate study, University of Colorado
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## Spirit of '08 Revealed in Alumni

By Marvel Jensen

Meeting the alumni here on the campus, I projected myself backward 50 years. To us who are acquainted with a mere 20 years of time, anything before cars and airplanes seems nearly prehistoric, something we cannot quite comprehend. However, talking to the Golden Anniversary alumni on the campus, their spirit, their accomplishments, their enthusiasm makes you know that 50 years ago was only yesterday.

Teddy Roosevelt was president then, and the Union had only 46 states. The Spanish-American War was over—and no brush with the Mexicans yet.

This was the era of the Gibson girl with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and high pompadours. Men were showing off their mustaches.

### Workshop

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Workshop was scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m. and UC delegates rolled into Madison at 7:00. When Sarah Anders was informed that she was to have a part on a panel discussion that night, she seemed quite alarmed but after a few quick-change minutes she was on deck and did a very lovely job in discussion.

Though there were meetings scheduled all day and into the night, it was not all work. All delegates took off Friday afternoon and Madison College provided a guided tour to the Hermitage—home of Andrew Jackson, the capitol building, and Parthenon—patterned after the one in Athens, Greece.

Since eight colleges were represented, there were many new friendships made and some old friendships renewed. Friday night the AUC and UC delegation joined in a short walk and ended up at a faculty member's home singing choruses. Sabbath afternoon UC joined with SMC delegates and visited Riverside Sanitarium and the Southern Publishing plant. Star of the show that afternoon was Bonnie Smith when she fell down the stairs with many, many fellows standing at the bottom—to help her up. Way to make a hit!

Sunday morning at 4:30 the Edsel headed back to Union College. The group returned somewhere near 10:00 p.m., thinking back on their many new friends and carrying many new ideas to help them better serve the student body for the coming school year 1958-59.

And what was the campus like 50 years ago? There was no pavement in College View. I'll take that back, College View had about 18" of pavement at that time. Students came to Union in horse and buggy, even a covered wagon. Elder James Johnson from Blair, Nebraska, recalls the campus as having the three main buildings—the Administration Building, North and South Hall. Three to four hundred students studied here that year.

Mrs. Lillie George-Blue has come back to Union after spending 25 of the 50 years in India. One summer she recalls she was the Dean of Girls at Union in addition to teaching a missions class. Her reminiscences includes North Hall as the Sanitarium. South Hall was the dormitory for both boys and girls, the girls occupying the lower two floors and the boys climbing to third and fourth. She observed the more relaxed relationships between the men and women and feels that it is a benefit. When she was in school, the social associations were more rigid. On

in the basement of the new dorm in 3½ minutes. During the same evening a fire drill was carried on.

## Philler ...By Freitas

It is a well-known fact that the average busy college student in reading his CLOCK TOWER will quickly glance through the entire paper for the possible ecstasy of seeing his own name in black and white. He will then carefully peruse the Divers Data columns for some bit of humor, scandal, or philosophy, Leditors, the feature story, and the obituaries come next in that order if the busy reader has not already forsaken that august publication, the CLOCK TOWER. And if the dear reader is particularly industrious, is sick in bed with the measles, should be studying for a chemistry test, or is unusually intelligent (this for the protection of my own ego) he may inadvertently catch himself reading Philler on the back page.

Dear friend, if you have gotten thus far in your reading, may I bow and kiss your hand? Yours is an extraordinary accomplishment.

A recapitulation of the news items covered in Divers Data (north and south) would hardly be worth your time. Every event of interest which may or may not occur between the time those illustrious words were set on paper by Miss Saturley and Mr. Kelley and the time you read them have been worn thread-

bare by participative enjoyment, letters home, and casual campus talk. Far be it from me to rehash those events into the entree of your reading.

Rather, it would be my purpose to bring to your mind some of the earth-shaking events of our time and to see to it that your thought processes were directed to high and noble things. However, I too am overtly swamped with last-minute cramming, signing of annuals, picnics, swimming, and sunbathing. Therefore, with a slight pause for recognition of two outstanding individuals in Faces, I will release you to race with the wind or whatever other aesthetic endeavor you may wish to pursue.

These Faces in the Crowd: Andre Pichot, a second-semester student from Algeria where his father is president of the North African Union, is adjusting quite well to his alien situation. (Andre has been dating quite regularly one of the outstanding female personalities on our fair campus.) Our French friend, Andre, is interesting, intelligent, and very good-looking.

Georgia Stricker, who is not a student, but is still considered one of us, uses her spare time for self-improvement intellectually and spiritually. How many college graduates do likewise?

## "Warmin' The Bench"

By Lennart Colson

Wouldn't you know it. With all the sporting events that have taken place recently we still have nothing to write about.

Why? Well the picnic with its softball, track, golf and what have you events, was played yesterday (we hope!) and the results were too late for this issue of the CLOCK TOWER.

Basketball season is completed. Volleyball, water polo, and gymnastics are gone. Softball has been organized but early results are also too late for this issue. The ping-pong, badminton, and smash tournaments have bogged down so nothing there. Ho, hum. Anyone for tennis? There have been some tremorings from the golf front, however. Dean Culver, the old pro, has already posted a 92 this season. Other low scores posted include: Tom Hinde, 83; Dick Roderick, 84; Whitey Ytredal, 84; and Len Colson, 75.

Elsewhere on the sports scene the New York Yankees are off and galloping in the American League.

Among the Adventist men, 99.5 per cent were non-drinkers and became teetotalers within five years after joining the church. Only 6 per cent of the males in the general group were non-drinkers.

Ninety-one per cent of the Adventist men did not drink coffee, 64 per cent ate no fish and 41 per cent consumed no meat, the researchers reported. One third of them drank at least three glasses of milk a day. Only 13 per cent of the males in the general group drank three glasses of milk per day.

## COMING EVENTS

- Friday, May 9**
  - 10:15 a.m. Convocation, Elder A. A. Esteb
  - 7:31 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. MV Program, Investiture
- Saturday, May 10**
  - 8:30 a.m. First church service, Elder A. A. Esteb
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a.m. Second church service, Elder A. A. Esteb
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 7:10 p.m. Sunset Vespers
- Sunday, May 11**
  - 8:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Sam James
- Monday, May 12**
  - 10:15 a.m. Chapel, Elder L. A. Skinner
- Friday, May 16**
  - 10:15 a.m. Convocation, Promotions Committee
  - 7:38 p.m. Sunset
  - 7:45 p.m. Nurses' Capping Service
- Saturday, May 17**
  - 8:30 a.m. First church service, Elder R. S. Watts
  - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a.m. Second church service, Elder R. S. Watts
  - 2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
  - 7:30 p.m. Sunset Vespers
  - 8:30 p.m. Special Productions, De Malo the Magician
- Monday, May 19**
  - 10:15 a.m. Chapel