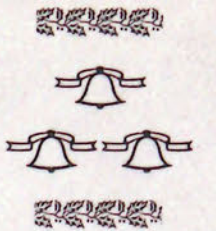




# Clock Tower



## VC Student To Appear With Lincoln Symphony

Carolyn Rhodes, sophomore music major, was announced as one of two winners of the Lincoln Symphony student auditions on December 3. There were 15 contestants. Carolyn will appear as soloist with the symphony on February 18, 1958.

Miss Rhodes sang "Dove Sono" from The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart. According to Martin Bush, music critic of the *Omaha World Herald*, "She gave a very mature performance and had ample voice with rich quality."

This is the first time a Union College student has won this

## Lincoln, Anderson High In Nursing Examinations

"Licensed with distinction." This is the caption given two Nursing majors who graduated in June of 1957, from Union College.

Miss Marion Lincoln and Miss Patricia Anderson passed the National Test Pool Examinations given in October, 1957, for licensure in Nursing, with grades equivalent to 95% or above.

They competed in this examination with graduates from 1300 Schools of Nursing throughout the United States.

honor since 1950 when Lyle Jewell, bass, won the distinction.

## ASB Ceremony Opens Road



### \$5,000 Goal Surpassed In Convocation Program

by Loron Wade

On Friday, December 6, the trumpets sounded the official call to order for the ceremony to mark the opening of the new roadway through the Union College campus.

The ceremony was preceded by a short, fund-raising program in the gymnasium that brought in the necessary \$1,833.05 that was still needed. A few of the larger contributions were: \$100 from the College View Church, \$50 from the Academy, \$352 solicited from the local merchants, \$50 from Mr. Turner, (raising his total contribution to \$100), \$750 donated by Dean Culver from the South Hall fund, and \$250 from the Christian Record. Among the smaller contributions were: small change collected from various rows in chapel, money solicited from visiting conference officials, and many other necessary donations.

The meeting was then adjourned, and the Student Association promptly met at the south entrance of the road for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

James Maxwell was master of ceremonies, and introduced the speakers, President Bieber, Elder Carich, and student body president Bud Siebenlist. Miss Betty Meier, president of Kappa Theta, was the ribbon-cutter.

Several new cars had been lent for the ceremony by Sam James, O'Shea-Rogers Ford, Du-teau Chevrolet, Dr. Rausten, and Bill Kuehl. These cars carried various school officials and student body representatives.

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Sarah Anders and Jerry McManus talk with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at her recent press conference in the Cornhusker Hotel.

## UCites Interview Mrs. Roosevelt

Two CLOCK TOWER staff members visited with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at her press conference in Lincoln's Cornhusker Hotel recently.

Mrs. Roosevelt talked personally with the two UCites and representatives from several local high schools for about 15 minutes after the formal press conference with radio, TV and press reporters.

When asked about the effectiveness of church-supported missions in telling the story of

freedom, Mrs. F. D. R. answered, "They are playing their part well in the showcase for democracy."

"To best promote world peace," Mrs. Roosevelt told the group, "students should really study more history and languages." She went on to cite some examples of how understanding world situations and people of other countries is an important factor which many Americans overlook.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, Nebraska secretary for the United Nations, directed the press conference.

## Engel's Research Results Published in Ag Journal

It is not hydrogen bombs and Sputniks that put the names of Union College faculty members into science journals! It is the research work for the welfare of all that takes the bow.

The *Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry*, April, 1957, has published results of research completed by A. J. Engel and E. R. Holden, on crop improvement by the addition of certain necessary minor nutrients to the soil.

The addition of minerals was easy enough, but close control had to be achieved to prevent harm to the plant by excess of minerals. The research done by Engel and Holden was successful in that the needed control was developed.

Methods are now being studied to apply this development to general farm use. This means that soon, by the controlled addition of proper nutrients to plants in growth, the farmer will be able to supply us not only with more food, but with food of much higher nutritional value.

## Golden Cords Announces Recent Staff Appointments

Recent appointments to the positions of advertising manager and circulation manager of the 1958 *Golden Cords* are Bob Kelley and Phil Freitas, respectively, according to *Golden Cords* president, Cleo Johnson.

Editor-in-chief Kathy Prentice states that the cover has been designed and is now in production and the plans are well under way for the 1958 *Golden Cords*. It is planned that the yearbook will be distributed on or about May 1.

## Clock Tower Nets \$195 In Recent Benefit Film

The film, "Living Desert", netted the CLOCK TOWER \$195 on its showing Saturday night, December 7, to a near capacity crowd.

Filed in the Great American Desert, this true-to-life drama depicts the struggle for existence among the wild animals and insects. The survival of the fittest is found even among the small insects. A suspense-laden struggle between a tarantula spider and a tarantula wasp, ended in the conquering of the spider.

Another scene showed a rat being pursued by a rattlesnake. For protection, this tiny animal, joined by his brothers, kicked sand in the snake's face, causing him to retreat and seek his meal elsewhere.

## Electronic Brains Featured In Business Club Meeting

"The Use of Electronic Computers in Business" was the topic of an informal speech given by Ron Betters, representative of International Business Machines, at the Business Club's Tuesday night supper, November 26.

Beta Kappa President Bob Kelley introduced the speaker, who told the part data processing machines play in maintaining records and other functions of business. He also attempted to explain in laymen's language some of the intricate processes these electronic "brains" are able to perform.

The next meeting of the Business Club will be Wednesday, December 4, at 10:15 in the chapel.

## Traffic Court Metes Justice To Violators

by John Evans

The Student Traffic Court has been created as a means of seeing that the student who has been charged with a traffic violation is given an opportunity to explain his violation.

The previous system involved the payment of a traffic ticket without the benefit of hearing before a court.

The inadequacy of such a system has been proved this year by the high percentage of violation charges that have been dropped, because of insufficient evidence, or as in one case when the "No Parking" sign was improperly located.

The Traffic Court has its value, not in revoking well-grounded charges, but in seeing justice done in borderline cases.

## Christmas Message from the Staff

As we come to the end of another year and approach another Christmas season, we naturally turn our thoughts from school work to thoughts of home, families and loved ones. It seems that no matter how far we travel, Christmas is Christmas and these thoughts are uppermost in the minds of all of us.

We think of Christmas as a time for singing the beautiful carols which have lasted these many years. Our thoughts are drawn to the lyrics of these melodies which tell the story of the One who was given to us, the sinners of the world, as our Saviour and Redeemer. We are reminded that the prime reason for our celebration of Christmas is the commemoration of the birth of Christ. In this day and age we let our minds slip, all too easily from these thoughts of the Nativity to things which deviate almost completely from the original Christmas theme, but yet seem to be a part of the Christmas celebration of today.

As is the case at Thanksgiving, Christmas is also a time to be thankful, thankful for the gift of an only Son to a people destined for destruction without the hope of one bright star. This star may very well be the same star which was seen by the wise men of old. As the season progresses, let us each one endeavor to keep in full view this star which will lead us to the only One who can save us.

With this thought the staff of the CLOCK TOWER would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our readers and contributors for their cooperation and support and wish you each the best of season's greetings, and the continuance of the abundance of the Lord's richest blessings for the coming year.

## Tree Lighting Ceremony New At Union

Another precedent for this school year was set Tuesday night, December 3, when Union's first Christmas tree-lighting ceremony was held on the north campus.

With the hope that the event, symbolizing the good-will the college holds in the community, become a tradition at Union. President Bieber pulled the switch that lighted the 20 feet tall spruce tree at the southwest corner of the library.

A program of carol singing, Scripture, and music by the Kingsmen quartet and Unionettes trio, preceded the lighting of the more than seventy colored bulbs.

The Promotions committee, with Sharon Chatfield leading out, was responsible for the ceremony.



President Bieber throws the switch to light the tree as Sharon Chatfield and Dr. Cleveland look on.



## Friend to the Friendless

by Beth Wells

And it came to pass that there was in a certain city a great and famous patriarch, full of great works and many years. But he was sick and the family of his father's house was gone away into a far country, leaving him alone in the barren and chilling room that was to him a home. And the sickness where-with he was sick was exceeding sore and his distress was great for he was an hungered and had not wherewith to eat. So being, his days were numbered and his graying head was going down to the grave for reason of his neglect. There was none in the whole city that called him father whom he could call friend.

And so the entire city proclaimed a great day of feasting and holiday in the honor of the Holy One of Israel, calling it in an expression of the days, Christmas, for they feasted and gave gifts therein.

And, lo, there was also in that city a certain rich young maiden who was greatly beloved of all, for she went, on Christmas, to the homes of the poor and sick, relieving their wants and making herself beloved to all.

And verily as the day was fast passing and the evening drew near, she came to the house of the great and mighty saint finding him in his great want and sore distress. And she went in unto his abode and seeing his want, returned again to her home with great haste summoning after her certain of her menservants and maidservants saying, "There is in this city a mighty man of God whose works are known throughout all the land, but he suffereth great want this day for reason of his poverty. Come therefore let him come unto my father's house that he might be full and that his joy may abound all the rest of the days of his life." So he came in unto them and his joy did abound exceedingly.

And verily, in the heavens, the Christ whose birth was being commemorated, looked down at the maiden and her guest and being greatly pleased he counted it unto her for righteousness, saying, "for this reason came I into the world to be a friend to the friendless and a servant to them that are aged and full of years, and a blessing to all peoples forever."

## Epitome\*

In the special missions promotion effort in Omaha students received \$415.75. Under the leadership of Robert Beck, approximately 140 students entered into this activity.

Sophomore class officers include: Dick Jewett, president; Velma Jean Knauss, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, secretary; Janice Schmierer, treasurer; Jim Heinrich, pastor; Tom Bringle, sergeant-at-arms; David Priest, parliamentarian.

\*(A brief statement of the contents of a topic or a work.)



## Divers Data

by Sally Saturley

Last week with a few spare moments and no really pressing duties, it was decided by the trio composed of me, myself and I, that we should visit some of the local toy departments, and to our delight and surprise we found a few North Hall girls pouring out their heart's desire to Santa. A few of the requests follow: **Ella Swearingen**—\$1 worth of \$100 bills (could it be that friend Ella has been reading the ads in the latest **Coronet** about purchasing confederate money?). **Carole Hamusek**—Warm weather (we're with you, buddy. Do you think you could scrub up some?). Practical **Miss Remley**—Three weeks' paid vacation to the Colorado Rockies (we're with you, Dean. See if you can arrange it for some of your friends—me?). **Sharon Madison**—Baby alligator (would a crocodile do in a pinch?). **Julie Phillips**—Enough pairs of seamless hose to last the year (Do you think you could find a store-house that large?). **Shirley Cunningham**—Private tutor for Spanish (any ulterior motives in mind, Shirley?). **Charlene Specht**—a "Bird-dog" from the far west (we're with you, buddy, suppose that "Dog" would have any more birds?). Enough of Christmas requests and now leave us proceeded to room decorations.

**George Ann Adcock** and **Evelyn Moore**, evidently from Boston, have their door decorated with "Mere Texas Xmas, Y'all." **Shirley Frick** and **Marlene Seltmann** have their door camouflaged as a fireplace, but will Santa really come through that entrance? **Bernelda Johnson** and **Ruthie Farnes**, **Judy Crofoot** and **Velda Priddy**, **Margie's**, **Britt** and **Oster**, **Carolyn Smith** and **Donna Leach**, **LaVona Gordon** and **Barbara Lein**, **Gail Emde** and **Bonnie Smith**, **Evelyn Saulsbury** and **Betty Engelkeimer** are just a few of the many girls who have put time and effort into bringing the Christmas spirit into the dormitory.

**Bonnie Smith**, **Nancy McPhail** and **Janet Tucker** are to be thanked for the fine job they did in decorating the lobby and parlor. Now that the Indianapolis Speedway in miniature has been opened, it has been rumored that a petition will be presented to the proper authorities for a special Saturday night event called "drag racing" as a benefit program for the CLOCK TOWER. Seriously, though, it is a great boon to humanity and a special thanks and a tip of the hat to **Mr. Turner** and his crew for the excellent finishing up work on the sidewalks and the grounds.

We have three very conscientious coeds on our campus whether we realize it or not. **Charlene Specht**, **Bonnie Smith** and **Jeanie Rogers** were trying to protect the name of Union College and at the same time save themselves and **Miss Remley's** car from being hauled off or something. It seems that when **Charlene** went in to pay the parking ticket they thought they had received, the lady wouldn't accept her money. Why? She saw no sense in their paying a dollar for a parking lot identification tag. Did you girls have a guilty conscience?

NEWS FLASH: KT (or the unenlightened, Kappa Theta) (for the even more unenlightened, the girls club) has a project in tow which is designed to raise funds for the new organ that will reside in the new dormitory worship room. The project is the sale of Tupperware and all interested parties are urged to contact any members of the KT, and if you don't know anyone in KT, I would be more than happy to assist you.

With **Betty Dixon** making like Santa Claus, the KT Christmas party was a huge success. **Roommates** joined the mutual admiration society and exchanged gifts. The club as a whole bought gifts for **Miss Remley** and **Miss Dickerson**.

January 6? Is it that time of year again? My, how time flies. And now our parting thought for the week, "If you can't have a cool Yule, have a frantic First."

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has been noticed that the celebrity of the week has been deleted and it has been brought to our attention that high-jumping **Miss Sally Saturley** more than fills the bill. In one of her more enthusiastic moments she took a flying leap at the barrier for the then-uncompleted road-way. Said barrier, intended merely to halt traffic and not support a leaping gazelle, collapsed from sheer shock and left **Sally** delicately sprawled in the road-way. That is definitely the way to star.



This is how the road was Dunn

## Right Around Union

by Marvel Jensen

It is a cold, blustery winter day when Yours Truly, pen in hand, sails forth to pry into the lives of fellow classmates. The assignment brings up no feelings of unhappiness. Having the curiosity of a cat and the tenacity of a bulldog, I have a few answers to "What are you going to do Christmas vacation?"

To begin with, Hear! Hear! **Bob Kelley**, above and beyond the call of duty, expects to use his holiday selling ads for the GOLDEN CORDS.

**Pat Petersen**, on the other hand, has her program planned in detail. It reads like this: "Sleep, study, sleep, sew, sleep, sleep, s-l-e-e-p."

I don't have time to see if her needle is stuck. I just have time to catch **Jim Wilmot**.

"I'm going home to Loveland—milk the cows." Long trip for the chores, **Jim**, and the barns are so cold.

As a rule I don't believe in eavesdropping, but I overheard **Carroll Knauss** saying he plans to work the first part of vacation in order to finance a trip to Colorado the second half. The attraction seems to be friends, relatives and skiing.

Of course every college has its brain. "Short" **Reeder** is going to New York to see his sister and be sure to watch \$64,000 question. His subject will be Simple.

**Betty Meir**, whose home town is Pine Bluff, Wyoming, replies to my question as follows: "I plan to eat, sleep and be merry—and go deer hunting."

**Beverly Johnson** is going deer hunting too, but up there in Minnesota they spell things differently. Seems it is deer hunting, and you don't need a license.

Only one person left. Well, **Dick Milholm**: "I'm going to find a warm, cozy room, complete with fireplace, soft lights and mood music. I'm going to loosen my shoe laces and curl up with a nice slender Organic Chem. book."

E-e-e-k. Spot the clod! Ho, hum, I knew I should have quit when I was ahead. See you next year.

## Christmas: Home . . . . Presents . . . . Resolutions

by Janice Schmierer

As Irving Berlin dreamed of a "White Christmas," so we, here at college, are dreaming of a white Christmas, but most of us are counting the days and hours when we will be on our way home to be with our parents and all the others who are so dear to us.

When Christmas eve arrives, we all sit around the tree, a small fire crackling in the fire place, and the exciting time approaches when we can open our gifts, the ones we've been looking at for so long; shaking them and making guesses. At last you've untied the string, and the secret is revealed to you. For some it may be a "Hi-Fi," and to others another tie to add to their collection.

Then you stop to think: In only a matter of days another year will be here. As you look over the past, you ask yourself, "Have I gained something in every respect or have some days been wasted?"

You then and there start making resolutions promising yourself, others, and God you will do everything better, hoping that when next Christmas comes, you will be satisfied with your past.

## Neb. Conf. to Sponsor Grad. Study at Seminary

The Nebraska Conference committee voted on November 21 to sponsor graduate study for one year for two Union College ministerial seniors in 1958.

Elder N. C. Petersen, conference president, is supervising the selection of two religion graduates with a view toward extending internships to them in Nebraska in 1959 after they have obtained their Masters's degree from the denominational Theological Seminary. Several other conferences are contemplating offering scholarships to the '58 Union College ministerial graduates.

Inquiries from various conference presidents have been received regarding ministerial recruits available for internship a year after their graduation. The grant offered by the conferences is usually \$1,200.

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## Happy New Year, Y'all!

Christmas, as Webster defines it, is an annual church festival kept in memory of the birth of Christ. I wonder just how many of us even stop to think of Christmas in that sense. Do we sit and watch presents pile up and the cupboards filled, or do we have a richer spiritual feeling within us?

I think we would all have a better Christmas if we would tie up all of our "loose ends" in our school work and homework. Just think! A vacation without worries or cares, knowing that we are up-to-date in everything and have no old problems to come back to.

But whatever you decide to do, and however you spend your vacations, the POCKET WATCH staff wishes the teachers and students both, a very "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year."  
 —BA

## Students Voice Various Christmas Vacation Plans

Christmas is coming! And because of this, the staff of the POCKET WATCH decided to interview students here at UCA to find out what they are planning for Christmas vacation. As you know, vacation begins at noon on December 18 and ends January 6. The following, when asked "What are you doing during Christmas vacation?" gave these answers:

**Roger Simpson**, a senior from Kansas, plans to spend his vacation at home with his family in Kansas.

**Joanne Allen and Becky Anderson** will make a trip to California and will spend Christmas with relatives. They plan to swim in the surf several times a day and go sight-seeing the rest of the time.

**Jerry Wing**, another senior from Colorado, will spend his holidays at home working. He says he will work so that he can take it easy when he returns in January.

**Carol Sue Snyder** plans to make a trip to the Southwest to see what happens down there during winter. She will miss the white Christmas. It may not snow down south much, but it is still cold. She will know it is Christmas, however.

**John Klaren** will stay in Lincoln to spend Christmas with relatives.

**Donnie Culver** will go to Iowa with his family for a couple of days. The rest of the time he will spend at home in Lincoln.

**Theron Morley** plans to spend his Christmas making money. Working for it, that is. He plans to work days and have fun at night.

**Lassie Bringle** will spend Christmas at home with her family.

**Larry Rausten** will go to Kansas City for a day; otherwise he will stay in Lincoln for another white Christmas.

**Richard Griffiths**, a senior from Hemingford, Nebraska, will go home and spend his vacation with his family. It will be his first time home since school began in September.

**Myrna Howe**, with her parents and **Bruce Cross** plan to visit relatives and friends in California. They will miss a white Christmas here.

We hope to see these vagabonds after Christmas.

## Trout Stresses Integrity

On Thursday, December 5, Elder Ben F. Trout, treasurer of the Nebraska Conference, was the guest speaker for the academy chapel period. Elder Trout spoke to the students and faculty on "Living for God."

The student body was reminded that it is vitally important in these last days of earth's history to make the right decisions for themselves and for God.

To aid in stressing this point he stated that the best developed radar today which can detect an ICBM's traveling at four times the speed of sound, can give us only fifteen minutes' warning. You must be prepared to make your peace with God within fifteen minutes.

## Union Principals Convene

Mr. R. A. Johnson, principal of the academy at Union College, attended a meeting of the principals of the academies in the Central Union this weekend. The meeting was one of several held every year to help coordinate the work of the schools of the Central Union as well as the policies of the General Conference Department of Education.

It was the second meeting of this type held this year. Several more are planned for later in the year. One meeting which is scheduled for February will be held at Union College Academy.

During the meeting it was decided that in the school year of "58-59" registration will begin on August 31. Classes will then begin September 2.

## Ingathering

A total of \$147.78 was the net result of two nights of Ingathering done by six bands on December 4 and 8.

In charge of the bands were Mr. Neville George and Mr. Hartley Berlin.

## Union College Clock

(Taken from Vol. 4 No. 1)  
 by Kenneth B. Crouse

The Clock Tower of Union College is one of her traditions. It is, in fact, the excuse for the name of the college paper. Curious to know some facts about the big clock, I have found these which I will relay to you. Hoping that if you are asked in the future to give the statistics about the four faces you will be able to repeat in a sing-song fashion:

The clock, costing seven hundred and fifty dollars and dedicated by the class of 1922 and the village of College View, is run by weights totaling 1200 pounds which move from the tower to the top of the president's office (1929). The weights are wound to the top every Sunday. Each weight swings a nine foot pendulum with a seventy-five pound ball on the end.

The face of the clock, which was installed when the administration building was constructed, is approximately four feet in diameter. The minute and hour hands measure two feet and eighteen inches respectively. The numerals are six inches in length.

In the seven years the clock has needed no attention except the weekly winding.

Here's a hint to those comparing watches with the Union College clock. There is a guarantee that the clock will not vary more than one minute a month, but then yours might be right, too.

## Road Opening

(Continued from page 1)

As the students and faculty stood back to watch the motorcade pass in review, they were looking at an example of what student-faculty cooperation and hard work can do. In September, shortly after the beginning of the school year, it was suggested by three seniors that the road be fixed. President Bieber agreed with their idea and presented it to Bud Siebenlist, who presented it to the student body. The finance committee of Union College donated \$5,000. The Central Union Conference added \$1,000, the Nebraska conference gave \$1,000, and the remaining \$5,000 was raised by the student body and faculty.

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## Divers Data

by Bob Kelley



### "Dean's Nightmare"

Twas the night before vacation, and all through the dorm,  
 Not a man was asleep, twas according to form.  
 The Dean on the tips of his crepe sole-ed shoes,  
 Attempted to deal to the men their just dues.  
 The third floor was riotous out in the halls  
 As the boys there were making a miniature falls.  
 The fire hose was stretched from its case to the stair,  
 And the steps of their traffic soon were swept bare.  
 The scene down on second was scarcely better,  
 The main object of interest was a large Irish Setter.  
 This dog was a fullback in size and in form;  
 There was none who could stop him in the whole of the dorm.  
 Nor down on first was there 'ere peace and quiet;  
 Mere thoughts of vacation near set off a riot.  
 The boys in the Castle had plans of their own.  
 Their own junior satellite had just started to drone.  
 The match that they touched to the fuse spit and sputtered;  
 The Ad Building groaned, creaked, and then shuddered.  
 When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter  
 That Dean sprang to his window to see what was the matter.  
 There the moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow  
 Showed the remnants of Ad Building scattered below.  
 Dean ran to his rooms and, packing his bag,  
 He fled from the dorm; his feet didn't lag.  
 But we heard him exclaim 'ere he drove out of sight:  
 "Happy Holidays? Humbug! What a horrible night!"

Whew! You mean that some of you are still reading after that drivel above? You're braver folk than we thought. Actually, we're sure that nothing of the sort described above will happen tonight. At least we're pretty sure.

**Melvin Shultz** is now in his fourth year of window painting at Union College. **Shultz** tells us that he usually has more or less the same side pieces on his window from year to year, but the center section is always different. His windows are one of the brightest spots on the campus during the Christmas season, and those of us who have been here more than one year have learned to look forward to the stained-glass effect that the window gets from tempera paints. Thanks, Melvin, for helping all of us to get in the right Christmas spirit.

**David Priest** must now be a qualified instructor in how to grow sugar beets. At least, someone (or "someones") unknown sent **Priest** a complete instructor's kit, including some "beautiful" full-color wall posters showing the various phases in planting and growing these beets.

Sign seen on South Hall bulletin board some time ago: "Wanted ... ride immediately." The note was signed **S. Claus**.

**Francis Bivins** was fooled completely not long ago. He was in **Alan Seltman's** room when he heard (or thought he heard) a large plane fly overhead. He hastened to the window and peered out. He stopped when he heard **Seltman** bursting with laughter. You see, right next door is **Orlo Gilbert's** room; remember, with all the stereophonic tape recordings and all? Well, one of **Gilbert's** tapes reproduces the sound of a large airliner passing overhead which sounds even more realistic than the actual sound of a large airliner passing overhead.

**SPOT THE CLOD**: who takes your laundry out of the dryer while it is still damp and piles it in a wet heap somewhere while he sticks his own laundry in to dry; or the one who doesn't bother to look at the washer reservation list and tries to squeeze in when you aren't looking; or if he does sign up, this clod is likely to overlook the fact that you have already signed up for the same time.

**Homer Simpkins** has discovered girls! Girls have only one drawback, according to **Simpkins**: They take up too much time which should be spent on studying. **Homer** is attempting to solve this problem, however. Currently, he is at work on a machine that will walk his girl around while he is up in the safety of his Castle room.

And, now to end this column (and this year) on a pleasant note, we will take this opportunity to wish everyone even **Miss Data** across the page, a very **Merry Christmas** and a **Happy New Year!** See all of you January 5, except for **Miss Data**, and I'll see her January 6. Puzzling? I thought so.

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# It's This Way

## Retrospect and Preview

Well, good friends and kind neighbors, here we sit, staring another wind-swept, snow-encrusted Santa Claus right in the face. Seems just like yesterday we were shopping for gifts for last Christmas, but here we are with another Yuletide upon us, and another happy new year coming up. And what a fabulous opportunity to reminisce over what HAS been, and contemplate what MIGHT be.

In 1957 we have all progressed in some degree. Some have graduated from academy and taken on the rigorous activities of a college freshman; others have stepped to the longed-for spot of sophomore; some are now aspiring juniors; and a precious few are standing so very near graduation.

All of us are a year older, and have moved up a notch on the ladder of seniority, but are we a year wiser? Have we grown stronger in body, have we become wiser in mind, happier in spirit, increased in forgiveness, healthier in emotional maturity, and richer in Christian love? At the same time are we poorer in fault-finding, devoid of sarcasm, and bankrupt in bitterness?

If you can answer 'YES' in tones loud and clear, to even a few of these questions, then you are ready to contemplate the new year. And what most do you want in the year 1958 besides, of course, the 'greatest of happiness.'

How will you go about attaining this happiness? Will you sit down and wait for it to walk up and introduce itself, or will you do all within yours and God's power to obtain it? Will all your days begin and end with an intimate chat with your greatest and best Friend or will everything be left up to Him, until you get into a situation you can't handle?

And what about all your earthbound friends—how will you treat them, or mistreat them, as the case may be? Will you work a little at being more cheerful, even when you would rather pout and grumble about breakfast and the snow? Will you teach a Sabbath School class, and go on sunshine bands, even when something else would seem like a more interesting pastime? Will you accept responsibility and the work that goes with it, even when it means a little loss of sleep? Will you try in some small way, to make your own world a better place, and then do likewise for your neighbor?

A great number of questions to answer—seems like a preview of the coming semester examinations, but what better time to decide the course of travel for the year 1958, than at the beginning?

May your 1958 be one in which you may say, with heartfelt honesty, "It is truly a good year in which to live, and give to the joy and happiness of others."

—H. L. Gates

## Good Will

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:13, 14.

In the purchase of a business, one often pays an additional sum for "good will". This "good will" is the confidence established in the community during previous years of business contacts.

Good will is more than over-the-counter transactions. Good will is more than acceptable service. Good will is more than meeting a community need. Good will is all this and more. Good will is a transaction made, a service rendered, a need met without the feeling of compulsion, unless it be the force of love.

Christ was heaven's "good will". Men believed God to be the creator, ruler of the universe, judge of the world, but for the most part, His presence held for them no sense of good will. God came to them in a fiery flame that devoured men and stones alike. Earthquake, thunder and death had often accompanied His descent to earth.

But there is "good will" from heaven to which men are entitled. That "good will" was announced as the work of Christ when He lay a helpless babe midst the lowing cattle of a Bethlehem stable. How did He do? Ask blind Bartemeus! Communicate with Jairus! Check with the ten lepers! Locate the widow of Nain! Get Mary Magdalene to give her testimony! When you have interviewed the multitude from Dan to Beersheba, their swelling chorus will ring out in unison with the angels, "Peace, good will toward men".

Christmas will mean much to us all this year—home, presents, food, friends, vacation, skiing, mountain climbing, relaxation—all go to make the season glorious.

Would you like to add something to this Christmas to make it different? Then consider yourself an emissary of heaven and as you go spinning along the way, leave in your wake of joy and happiness, large measures of peace, good will toward all men.

—M. W. Deming

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## Give Us This Day . . .

Thou to the mercy-seat our souls dost gather,  
 To do our duty unto thee—Our Father  
 To whom all praise, all honor should be given;  
 For thou art the great God—Who art in Heaven.  
 Thou, by Thy wisdom, rul'st the world's whole frame,  
 Forever, therefore,—Hallowed be thy Name  
 Let nevermore delay divide us from Thy glorious grace, but let Thy kingdom come;  
 Let Thy commands be opposed by none, But Thy good pleasure and—Thy will be done.  
 And let our promptness to obey, be even The very same—In earth as it is in Heaven.  
 Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray, Thou wouldst be pleased to—Give us this day  
 The food of life, where with our souls are fed,  
 Sufficient raiment and—Our daily bread.  
 With every needful thing do Thou relieve us,  
 And of Thy mercy, pity—And forgive us  
 All our misdeeds, for Him who Thou didst please  
 To make an offering, for — Our trespasses.  
 And, forasmuch, O Lord, as we believe That Thou wilt pardon us—As we forgive,  
 Let that love teach, wherewith Thou dost acquaint us,  
 To pardon all—Those Who trespass against us;  
 This love for Thee, yet help—and lead us not,  
 Through soul or body's want to desperation,  
 Nor let earth's gain drive us—into temptation;  
 Let not the soul of any true believer Fall in the time of trial—but deliver, Yes, save them from malice of the devil, And both in life and death, keep—us from evil  
 Thus pray we, Lord, for that of Thee, from whom  
 This may be had—For Thine is the kingdom,  
 This world is of thy work its wondrous story,  
 To Thee belongs—The Power and the Glory,  
 And all Thy wondrous works have ended never,  
 But will remain forever, and—Forever Thus we poor creatures would confess again,  
 And this would say eternally—AMEN.

## The College View

What does Christmas mean to you?

**Bud Pollard:** "One great party."

**Elma Christensen:** "Time to catch up on sleep."

**Marilyn Wheeler:** "Time to go home."

**Herb Johns:** "Little kids get presents and big people pay for them."

**Glen Anderson:** "Home and turkey."

**Jackie Schimke:** "Pretty light bulbs, snow, smell of the Christmas trees."

**Leonard Coy:** "Time when Santa Claus comes."

**Loretta Shidler:** "Other things to think about besides the daily routine."

**Evelyn Colson:** "Spirit of giving."

**Ben Steiner:** "Go home and be bored for two weeks."

**Miss Pederson:** "Snow, presents and all sorts of good things."

**Marlene Seltmann:** "Time for fun."

**Ned Swaebey:** "Time when everyone should realize that there is something greater still controlling the universe than the Russians and their satellites."

**Connie Wells:** "Food."

## Policewoman Speaks To Teachers' Club

Mrs. Hulda Roper, a Lincoln policewoman, gave a lecture to the Teachers of Tomorrow club December 4.

In her address, Mrs. Roper stressed the importance of family unity. "It's not so important what a family does, as that they do it together," she said.

Mrs. Roper is a former student of Union College and has been on the Lincoln police force for the last fourteen years.

## Life in the Castle

by "Jip" Brady

'Twas the night before vacation  
 When up in the castle  
 Everything was a mess  
 For with our suitcases we had started to 'rassle.  
 Baker's socks were tossed on his old desk chair,  
 While Coen had rushed to the window for air!  
 MoHo and Wooten lay snug in their beds  
 While visions of-(yeah!)danced through their heads.  
 Teel in his bathrobe was sending Laquita the news,  
 And no one anywhere was feeling the blues.  
 When out on the stairs  
 There rose such a clatter  
 That "ole George" ran out to see what was the matter.  
 And what to his wondering eyes should appear  
 But Otis Goldsmith-(He'd just dropped a mirror)  
 Poor "ole George" just about fell over,  
 When who appeared 'round the corner  
 But our own Dean Culver.  
 So, we like it up here  
 We're having a ball,  
 We feel rather sorry for you guys in South Hall.  
 My mind is tired as I lie here on my belly  
 So MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL  
 And to you TOO, Bob Kelley.

## Philler

### ...By Freitas

8.7.6.5.4.3.2.1...phfft!

Uncle Sam's Christmas gift to a nation of space-minded citizens flopped miserably in a blaze of prestige-destroying publicity. When will we ever learn to keep our fat mouths shut till we have something definite to shout about?

But enough of this drivel, 'tis the Christmas season. "Peace on earth, good will to men."

May we stop momentarily in retrospect? Where were we this time last year? Where are we now? What are some of the outstanding news events of 1957?

At the beginning of the year we found ourselves (and our senators) screaming for tax cuts, less defense spending, and a drastic cutback in foreign aid. However President Eisenhower fought his way through to get the money he needed to keep the U.S. going for another year. Now we are all in favor of increased defense spending. (However, in the field of predictions, there will be considerably more agitation in 1958 for decreased foreign aid.)

Then we found time to enjoy a good laugh at the expense of the pugnacious Teamster's Union president, Dave Beck. Everyone had his own opinion as to what should be done about the abuses of the Fifth Amendment, but no one seemed to do anything about it.

We paused a moment to weep at the story of little Benny Hooper who was heroically rescued from a well by a Negro laborer, Sam Woodson. And we just had to scold the doctor who tried to collect his fees after spending over 100 hours on constant care of Benny.

The dramatic legal struggle between the U.S. and Japan had us all speculating as to the fate of Army Specialist William S. Girard, who accidentally (?) shot a Japanese woman. Girard got off with a suspended three-year sentence.

As school started, some of us hid our faces in shame at the actions of Governor Faubus of Arkansas while others of us cheered.

Then we all bent our heads as Russia announced the successful launching of an earth satellite.

These news stories and others dominated the American scene in 1957. What will it be in '58?

These Faces in Crowd: **Kay Conley** of Colorado, with her sincere and likeable personality, will make a host of friends. **Leonard Coy** of Oregon has a winning personality to match his good looks. Girls! !

## "Warmin' The Bench"

by Lennart Colson

Early in the basketball season Mr. Robert Reynolds, Union's athletic director, chose the intramural basketball teams with the idea in mind that five or six evenly matched squads were better than one or two power-houses. Now that the first two rounds of league play have been completed, it would seem that he's already proved his point.

Of the five teams competing in "A" league competition only one has yet to taste defeat. With the balance already shown in some games, it seems unlikely the lone survivor can hold out much longer.

Bud Pollard, a sharp-shooter specializing in a one-hand jump shot from the outside, hit 15 points to lead his team to a 42-29 rout over previously unbeaten Ed Storey's squad. Pollard's crew jumped to an early 6-0 lead and were never threatened from then on. Both teams have won one and lost one in league play.

The duo of Bob Huffer and "Jip" Brady combined forces to lead their team to a 50-36 victory over Jerry Thayer's squad. Huffer ripped the cords for 20 points while Brady found the range with 22 counters. Both teams battled on even terms for the first ten minutes but the Thayer's crew momentarily faltered and never came close again. The game might have been closer but Jerry Thayer had to leave with a sprained ankle early in the contest.

A personal scoring duel between Pritchard and Eldo Harr highlighted action in "B" league action. Pritchard and Harr dropped in 27 and 25 points respectively, but Pritchard had more help from his mates as they rolled up a 52-38 win.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 19	12:00 Christmas Vacation Begins.
Friday, December 20	5:01 p.m. Sunset.
	7:45 p.m. MV Program.
Saturday, December 21	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
	11:00 a.m. Church Service (Communion) Elder M. W. Deming
	2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
	4:42 p.m. Sunset Vespers
Friday, December 27	5:11 p.m. Sunset
	7:45 p.m. Vesper Service
Saturday, December 28	8:30 a.m. First Church Service
	Elder M. W. Deming
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second Church Service
	Elder M. W. Deming
	2:00 p.m. M. V. Activity Bands
	4:46 p.m. Sunset Vespers
Friday, January 3	5:00 p.m. Sunset
	7:45 p.m. MV Program
Saturday, January 4	8:30 a.m. First Church Service
	Elder M. W. Deming
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second Church Service
	Elder M. W. Deming
	2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
	4:52 p.m. Sunset Vespers
Sunday, January 5	6:30 p.m. Christmas Vacation Ends
	6:40 p.m. Student Week of Devotion Service, Mr. Max Singhurst
Monday, January 6	10:15 a.m. Week of Devotion Service, Miss Anne Whitsett,
	6:40 p.m. Week of Devotion Service, Mr. Matthew McKinney
Tuesday, January 7	6:40 p.m. Week of Devotion Service, Mr. Jerry McManus
Wednesday, January 8	10:15 a.m. Week of Devotion Service, Mr. George Sharpe
	6:40 p.m. Week of Devotion Service, Miss Pat Peterson, Miss Laurell Peterson, Mr. Dave Copsey
Thursday, January 9	6:40 p.m. Week of Devotion Service, Mr. Bud Siebenlist
Friday, January 10	10:15 a.m. Week of Devotion Service, Mr. Melvin Campbell
	5:18 p.m. Sunset
	7:45 p.m. Week of Devotion Service, Mr. Bob Beck
Saturday, January 11	8:30 a.m. First Church Service
	Mr. Nathan Sims
	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a.m. Second Church Service
	Mr. Sherwood Jones
	2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
	4:59 p.m. Sunset Vespers
	8:15 p.m. Alumni Benefit Program
Monday, January 13	10:15 a.m. Chapel, Civil Defense