

# Clock Tower

Vol. XXVIII

CLOCK TOWER, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 29, 1955

No. 16

## Althea Rea and Jay Sloop Are Courtesy Monarchs

### Germans Give Art in Gratitude



President Harvey C. Hartman displays Union's picture, one of the twelve being presented to North American SDA senior colleges.

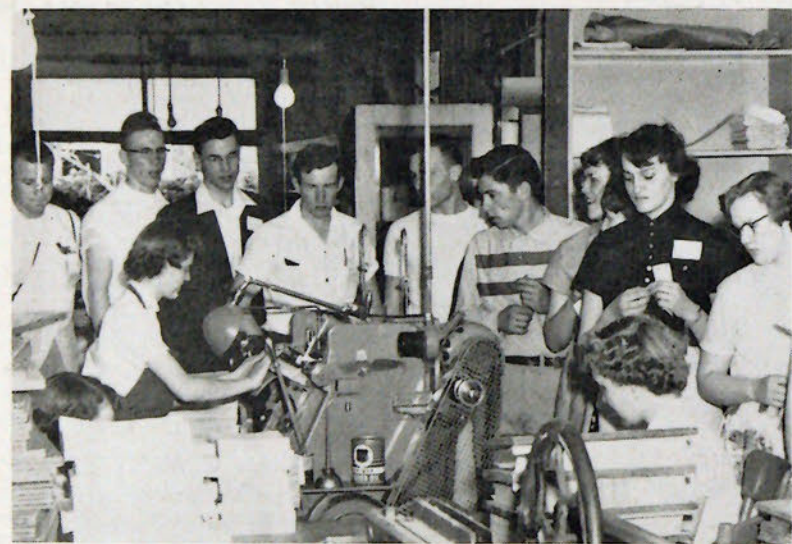
Union College is the recipient of one of twelve paintings presented this month to Elder R. H. Figuhr, representing the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, at a reception held at the German Mission headquarters in Washington.

The purpose of the reception was to express the gratitude of the German people and their government to the three organizations who had engaged in relief work for the German people following World War II. The three organizations invited

to the reception were the North American Red Cross, the Baptist Church, and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

A picture has gone to each of the Seventh-day Adventist senior colleges in North America to "recall to all the works of charity by our church organizations and bespeak the gratitude so fittingly expressed by the recipients of Christian gifts," W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference, said.

### Academy Activities Include Industrial Tours



A group of seniors are shown through the Capitol City Book Bindery, which supplies books and jobs for students.

Last week end Union College was host to seniors from the nine academies of the Central and Northern Unions.

While here they took part in sports, tours, chapel, worships, and numerous other activities. Sunday afternoon was taken up with basketball games between the different academies. Sunday evening the senior "all stars" played the college freshmen basketballers. The freshmen were only able to tie the score and cause the game to go into overtime, finally edging ahead in the overtime to win.

Monday the seniors toured the departments of the college. At nearly every department was a gift for each visitor: ice cream at the dairy, souvenir memo books from the press, cookies from home economics, a potted plant and flower from biology, and name plates from the power house, and others. Some departments put on demonstrations, such as Dr. Jorgensen's (chemistry) hydrogen bomb, and Dr. Hare's (physics) electric field.

The final event of the seniors' visit was a banquet held in their honor, Monday evening.

### Coronation Ceremony on North Hall Lawn

After a courtesy campaign lasting from November to end of March and the election of a King and Queen of courtesy on the Union College campus, the courtesy coronation was held Tuesday night, April 21. At a lawn ceremony in front of North hall at eight o'clock Althea Rea and Jay Sloop were crowned by President and Mrs. Harvey C. Hartman. In crimson robes, ermine trimmed, the royalty followed the other courtesy candidates onto a rose colored platform where they were seated on thrones during the coronation program.

Ralph Williams, chairman of the Courtesy committee began the evening's festivities with a short speech on the purpose and qualifications for which the king and queen were chosen. UC's Unionaires sang "The Happy Wanderer" and "Give Me Your Tired and Poor" accompanied by Charlotte Lehto.

President Hartman emphasized that true courtesy is an experience that needs to be manifest from within. He compared the oil of true courtesy in a fast-moving society to oil for a much used squeaking door.

#### Courtesy Candidates

The other candidates of courtesy were Don Gilbert, Laurene Stacey-Cleveland, Sandra Joyner, Joe Pearce, Verlene Nesmith, Bill Robinson, Bill Bassham, Neva Seamans, Virginia Durichek, and Norman Woods.

Other officers of the courtesy committee, which is sponsored and organized under the auspices of the Student Association, are Estelle Krasko, Joyce Zummach, Earnest Chan, Tom Hinde, and Georgia Stricker. The primary function of the committee was to carry on the courtesy campaign throughout the school year, "to encourage a more courteous and reverent attitude among the students on the campus."

### Picknickers Play at Pioneer Park

Books, bells, labs, and lectures took a back seat Wednesday when approximately 600 Union College students turned their backs on learning in favor of activities of a lighter nature at Pioneer Park.

By 9:30 a.m. the recreation committee had announced the contestants who were to take part in the track events and the annual school picnic was under way. Two contestants from each class were permitted to participate in the track events which took place as follows: 100 yard dash, 440 relay, mile run, broad jump, high jump, and the shot put. Activities were not limited to these competitive events, however. Some of the students preferred to tour the park and countryside on rented bicycles. Others rented horses from a near-by farm and proceeded in western style. Volleyball occupied the attention of some of the more active students while a few sought entertainment on the golf course.

At noon a picnic dinner, prepared by the cafeteria staff, was served in the shaded picnic area.

The activities of the afternoon were centered primarily around the softball games. The program provided for one game between the freshmen and seniors and another between the sophomores and juniors, with the winners playing the final game.

Picnic pictures and sports results will appear in next week's special issue.



Courtesy King Jay Sloop and Queen Althea Rea are officially crowned as their attendants look on.

### Church School Builders Plan May Fair for Funds

May 1, 3:30 p.m., Union College Gymnasium: combine the three and the result is the date, time, and place of the May Fair. This event, planned and directed by the Elementary School building committee, is part of a fund-raising drive to obtain money for the new church school building.

"Buy your lady a corsage, or take her riding on a bicycle built for two. For a small charge you can record your voice and send mom a Mother's Day greeting. Watch the children as they ride on ponies and little ears. Hungry? You can also purchase your supper at the fair. Other stands will be near-by where you can obtain cold drinks, candy bars, pop corn, and other refreshments." These are some of the things to do at the May Fair, as reported by the committee. A hobby show will also display the varied hobbies of many of the elementary school pupils.

### Students Take Staff Roles on Special Day

The Student Association in cooperation with the Promotions Committee announces a student day for Wednesday, May 4.

On this day students will be in charge of the administrative positions on the campus, and they will be assisted by the administrators themselves. Students will also prepare and give the lectures for the classroom teachers on this special day.

The purpose of the student day program, as stated by SA President Ralph Watts, is to foster better understanding between the students and staff members.

Agenda for the SA day includes student teachers and administrators as far as is feasible, student representatives in the industries, a student administrative council, and a student staff meeting.

Reports on the events of the SA day will be featured in the convocations of May 5 and 6.

### Art Students Exhibit Laboratory Work



Art work from several UC art classes was exhibited in the art lab, room 113, recently. Oils and water colors of portraits, still lifes, animals, landscapes, and design were displayed by the art orientation and art composition classes, said Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader, instructor in the art department.

Those who entered work in the exhibit were Phyllis Begole, Marilyn Matthews, Norman Wagness, Sally Nugent, LeDean Frederickson, Don Nelson, Kay Sanford, Mrs. Katherine Bridges, Lowell Nelson and Theron Ware.

Art orientation and art composition classes and labs meet in 113 on Wednesday afternoons. These classes work with material to be copied, models, still life arrangements and photographs or by completely original composition.

The readers of the CLOCK TOWER, and especially those who knew her, will be saddened to learn of the recent death of Miss Eve Perkins, a graduate of Union College in the class of 1953. For the past two years she has been teaching in Leadville, Colorado.

Miss Perkins was injured while skiing in a tournament in the Arapaho Basin in Colorado. Her skiing fall resulted in a double fracture of her leg, but the shock brought on complications which led to her death one week later, April 16.

During her senior year at Union, Eve took a very active part in school activities, leading the women of North hall to victory in the CLOCK TOWER campaign. Her zest for living and her willingness to help others will long be remembered by those who knew her.

—HILDA FERN REMLEY

### ★ COMING EVENTS ★

#### Vespers

April 29—Elder Howe  
May 6—Hanging of the Golden Cords

#### Chapels

April 29—Student Association  
May 2 & 3—Dr. Hare  
May 4—Honors Convocation  
May 5 & 6—Promotions Committee

#### Saturday Nights

April 30—Music Department  
May 7—Open Night

### MAY 6-8 ALUMNI HOMECOMING

The Union College Alumni Association cordially invites all alumni, former students, and the Class of '55 of Union College to the annual Alumni Homecoming, May 6-8. Special features include hanging of the golden cords, guest speaker Jesse Dittberner for the Sabbath services, a sacred concert by the UC Concert Band, a buffet supper, and a senior skit, "Senior Days."

# Clock Tower

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## Let's Face It!

### Tradition or Progress

The words "tradition" and "progress" are used quite loosely so that sometimes an exact connotation is lost in a personal opinion. For example, let us look first at "tradition." When measured by the historians' rule, it is worthless or nearly so. However, when an alumnus speaks of Union's rich traditions, it is almost with reverence.

To some, progress means a steady improvement; to others, merely a change.

Some things are criticized because of a traditional beginning or background. Other things draw comment because they seek to change longstanding annual events. Can we say tradition is bad and progress is good?

One may perhaps be quite safe in saying that progress, not merely a change but an advance toward a valuable objective, is good.

Tradition, however, is something which may be good, merely old, or even bad. Because something has been done or done one way for many years does not make it worthwhile nor unchangeable.

Let us always think of traditions at Union College as changeable customs and not merely events, programs, etc. of ancient vintage. Let us also refer to only changes for improvement as progress.

Let us weigh both traditions and changes on their merits and not by whims as to whether something is good because it is new or old.

Let us harmonize the two into one "Union College, where progress is a tradition."  
E. Nuffsd

## Penned from the heads of the Eds

Decency and practicality: these are the bases which determine the dress of sensible and sensitive people.

The first is an "absolute" principle. There is no gray between the white and the black of clean, modest clothing and ill-arranged, "showy" dress. Whatever their backgrounds, thinking, aware persons know what apparel is proper for public wear and what is not. Those who are oblivious of this innate knowledge, or who do not allow its automatic application, magnify an issue that perhaps does not exist.

The second principle is "relative." Relativity must have an object: practicality in clothing is relative to situation—not, of course, to personality. However, an active person will find himself often in situations far different from a person whose spirit is essentially passive. Thus two persons may go to one function, one wearing one thing, and one another thing—and each right for himself.

The situation itself, however, does not provide the only determining factor in practicality. A well-known and important part of it is available finance. Items of dress that may seem proper in tenaciously-held opinions sometimes turn out to be grossly impractical when applied to the second principle. Not only wearability, but cleanliness enters into practicality. Materials made for hard wear are often spot-resistant or easily washed. These things must be taken into consideration, particularly when choosing sports-wear.

The question of the overlapping of the two principles is often confusing. But it is hardly conceivable that truly immodest apparel can also be practical.

Those who would get most satisfaction from their clothing choose clothing that can be worn freely at various occasions.

Material itself usually has little to do with "decency." It is style that makes apparel proper or improper. And since two materials in one style can have so little to do with propriety, it is illogical to place clothing of one cloth above that of another.

Persons at all aware know when their clothing makes them out of place. The group determines the customs by majority feeling and actions. A group does not, by the mere fact of its "groupness" of individuals, condone indecent, impractical dress.



Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Krueger (Sue McArthur), Richard Carrol, 7 lb. 3 oz., April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McDonald, (Betty Barker), Sheri Lee, 7 lbs., April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lorenz (Bonnie Barker), Terry Alan, 8 lb. 2 oz., April 7.

## What Is Good Music?

This is the third in a series of five articles by members of the music faculty on "What Is Good Music?" Succeeding articles will be written by Harold Lickey and Mrs. Phyllis Joyce.

By H. LLOYD LENO

How often we hear the expression, "it is not what he said, it is the way he said it." The title of a piece of music does not always indicate the value of it. Dance bands all over the country are playing music of such "classic" composers as Strauss and Mozart, but in a manner entirely unacceptable to the discerning mind.

Anything from a concerto or symphony theme to college songs and marches have been stylized to appeal to those who prefer to listen to swing or jazz. Beautiful melodies have been used to create popular songs. Masterful orchestral works have been adapted for dancing by changing the basic rhythm and expressive quality of the melody and harmony.

Even sacred music has suffered the abuse of incorrect interpretation and performance. Popular radio singers perform gospel songs in the same manner and style that they croon the popular hit tunes. It is sacrilegious, to say the least, for Seventh-day Adventists to sing sacred songs after the style of radio crooners just to please the uneducated listeners. Sacred music should be sung to God and not to men. What difference does it make and why should it concern the casual listener?

In the book *Education*, pages 230-231 we find this warning: "It is a fact widely ignored, though never without danger, that error rarely appears for what it really is. It is by mingling with or attaching itself to truth that it gains acceptance. The eating of the tree of knowledge of good and evil caused the ruin of our first parents, and the acceptance of a mingling of good and evil is the ruin of men and women today. The mind that depends upon the judgment of others is certain, sooner or later, to be misled."

This statement can hardly be more applicable to any subject than music. It is quite obvious that every good and beautiful gift that God has given to man, Satan has counterfeited, changed, corrupted, or in some way used to his advantage.

## After Graduation

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Pogue (Barbara Versaw), '49 and '50, and small son, recently spent a week in Lincoln visiting at the home of Barbara's parents. The Pogues are living at Takoma Park, Maryland, where the doctor has a residency at the Washington Sanitarium.

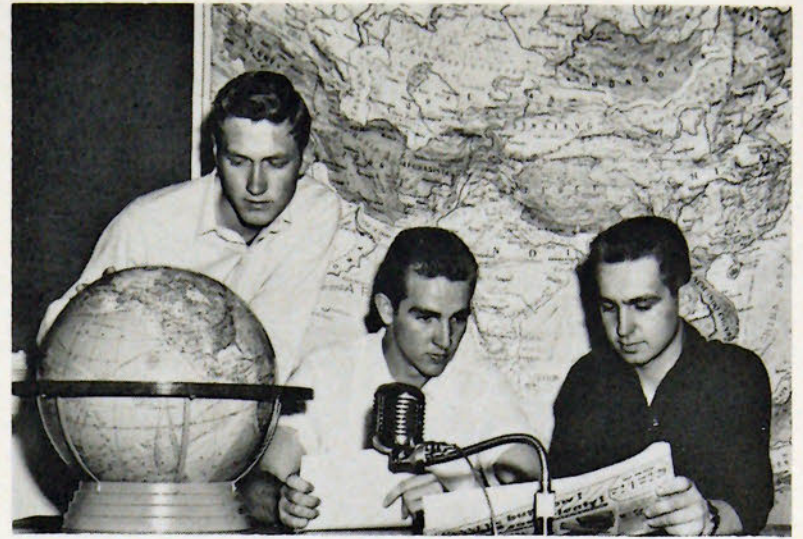
Flora Vogan, '21, a teacher in the Iowa high schools for several years, was a welcome campus guest April 15-18.

Elder Carl Sundin, '47, associate secretary of the medical department of the General Conference, was the guest speaker at the staff banquet held at the Cotner Terrace, April 21, sponsored by the faculty social committee.

Seven of the nine academy principals in the Northern and Central Union Conferences are Union College graduates. The following were on the campus April 17 and 18 to attend the "Senior Days" program at the College: L. G. Barker, '36, of Enterprise in Kansas; R. T. Carter, '40, of Platte Valley in Nebraska; R. A. Johnson, '29, of Union College Academy; R. E. Hamilton, '49, of Oak Park in Iowa; G. G. Davenport, '43, of Plainview in South Dakota; B. G. Butherus, '29, of Maplewood in Minnesota; and Jay Lantry, '48, of Sheyenne River in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Seal (Betty Yarwood, '46), and daughter were on the campus April 21. They were en route to their home in California after a short vacation.

# CLUB LICITY



IRC news reporters are Lowell Nelson, Jerry Wiley, and Ed Stacey.

By JANICE MORGAN

"This is your IRC Club reporting," is a familiar phrase to chapel go-ers.

The sponsor, Dr. Russell Nelson, informs that the club meets twice a month and plans for a picture or social at least once a month. The club also sponsors "The News Magazine of the Screen," telling of advances in science, medicine, and world affairs.

The officers for second semester are president, Charles Washburn; secretary, Mrs. Mary Olson; treasurer, Lowell Nelson; and publicity-secretary, Rafael Escandon.

The reporter in lower division chapel for second semester is Lowell Nelson, a student from Frazer, Montana.

A familiar voice reporting for the IRC Club first semester is that of Ed Stacey. He is a sophomore ministerial student from Atchison, Kansas.

The tall Texan with the camera,

Jerry Wiley, was president of the IRC Club first semester, and a reporter for upper division chapel.

And that, folks, is the report of the IRC Club today!

### Sigma Iota Kappa

After holding its devotional in the college chapel April 21, Sigma Iota Kappa re-convened in the recital room of the Music hall where music was provided by Velma Jean and Van Knauss at the piano and organ.

### Kappa Theta

Kappa Theta had joint club with Sigma Iota Kappa on April 14. The program was "Twenty Questions" with Mr. Cleveland as master of ceremonies. The panel consisted of Elder Williamson, Elder Wallenkampf, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Lickey.

On April 20 the film "Chimp on the Farm" was shown.

## UC Dairy Uses

### New Equipment

"No food is more important to man's welfare or does more for the body than milk." According to this statement by nutritionists, Union College is building up its dairy through Mr. Kaufman.

Milk was cooled for the first time through its new cooler just recently installed.

Among other additions are the rebuilding of the cold room and deep freeze shortly after school opened last September, and a 1952 "Chevy" panel for the route was bought just a few months ago.

From approximately sixty cows being milked, one hundred sixty gallons of milk is being received, of which much goes to the seventy customers on the route in addition to what is being sold in the store and used at the college cafeteria.

Mr. Kaufman, the dairy manager, has been at Union four years now.

## Teachers and Student

### Attend Convention

Russell K. Nelson, Rudolph A. Johnson, and John J. Ruffing attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in St. Louis, Missouri, on April 28, 29.

This association is the professional society to which most American historians belong who are interested in United States history.

While in St. Louis Dr. Nelson will serve as chairman of a committee to co-ordinate the historical activities of the National Park Service with the work of historians in universities and colleges. Dr. Everett N. Dick, the regular chairman of this committee, was unable to attend the St. Louis meeting for he is in the Orient in connection with Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corp work.

The men who made the trip to the convention are interested in keeping up with the latest trends in historical scholarship. Dr. Nelson and Mr. Johnson both teach history at Union and John Ruffing is a student majoring in history.

## Students Elect

### 1955-1956 Committees

Students chose committee members for the coming year at recent chapels. They are as follows:

#### PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Upper division members: Ronald Cornelsen, Don Madison, Jeraldine Krueger, and Lola Cleveland. Lower Division: Verle Betts and Verlene Nesmith.

#### RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE

Upper division members: Leslie Bietz, James McKee, Jacqueline Schimke, and Wanda Butcher. Lower division: Robert Strukow and Gladys Preston.

#### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Upper division members: Melvin Campbell, Philip Reiswig, Carol Jensen, and Joanne Rosenthal. Lower division: Jack Robison and LaVonne Ludwig.

## TECHNICIAN BOOSTS PHYSICAL THERAPY

"Forty million aspirins are taken each day by Americans," recently stated Charles S. Thomas, physical therapist from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, to a group of Union College students.

He went on to say, "This is not right. They do not need drugs to get well, but a better cure—physical therapy. Physical therapy is God's own method to treat all diseases."

Charles S. Thomas is a native of Southern India, where his father was the first one to accept Seventh-day Adventist Christianity. He went to Los Angeles and there completed the physical therapy course at CME.

Mr. Thomas, on tour to solicit people to this type of work, said, "Physical therapy affords the best opportunities to help others."

# Acad-o-gram

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## Editorial

Courtesy, according to Webster, is graceful and considerate behavior toward others. In the near future the entire student body will be voting on the names nominated for the king and queen of courtesy. When this happens, don't be influenced by your friends and their choice, don't vote for someone just because he is your friend, but stop and consider each person. Is that person considerate of everyone?—does he speak to *all* the students? Courtesy doesn't mean just saying, "thank you" or "please." Those expressions help, but if your whole attitude toward people is friendly, little things will fall into line. Remember these things when it is time to vote!

MARILYN HARPER

## Happy Birthday for May:

Neta Pritchard—1st  
Philip Williamson—7th  
Carolyn Kuehl—9th  
Rayford Swart—31st

## News Notes

Mr. Griese announced the winners of the temperance essay and poster contests Monday in chapel.

### The essay winners:

Leila Rausten—1st, \$10  
Marilyn Harper—2nd, \$7.50  
Walter Newmyer—3rd, \$5

### The poster winners:

Danny Drake—1st, \$7.50  
Calvin McIlwain—2nd, \$5

### The essay judges:

Mr. Turner  
Mr. Milo Anderson  
Mrs. Griese

### The poster judges:

Mr. Minium  
Mr. Turner  
Mrs. Welch

Plans are being made for the academy picnic which will be held sometime in May.

Harold Reeder won second prize in the temperance oratorical contest, held at Platte Valley Academy, among the five academies of the Central Union. Three carloads of students, the Johnsons, and the Grieses accompanied our representative.

The coronation committee with Carolyn Kuehl as chairman is working hard on plans for the crowning of the academy courtesy King and Queen. The program will be held on Monday night, May 9, in the Music hall auditorium.

Correction of the last issue: Carol Runyan, Merlene Multer, and Eleanor Larson's names appeared on the 3rd Nine Week's Honor Roll as having all A's. All three should have had all B's. Sorry to have to make the change, girls. Normalie Peterson's name should not have appeared.

We are happy to have Natalie Deming back to school after a week in the hospital.

On Sabbath, April 16, did you miss an inspiring Youth Fellowship program entitled, "A Wonderland of Spring"?

Beautiful colored slides were shown as Elder Deming, Clair Johnson, and Carol Hilde read the narration. Wesley Welch played a trumpet solo. Two vocal solos, "Trees" and "Into the Woods My Master Went," were sung by Jean Shafer and Billie Deming.

About the first of the new year there came a change in Mrs. Welch's classroom. The big bulletin board came to life. In January, pictures of beautiful scenery appeared. Then in February, two girls from the sophomore class made a huge calendar in red and white. The dates were printed on red hearts. Little cartoon pictures

appeared of the students who had birthdays during February. The month of March was printed on a kite. In April, two huge Easter bunnies hopped to the bulletin board. Between them, a calendar is made of colored "eggs" with the dates printed on them. Those participating have been Vestine Draper, Shirley Wasemiller, Joan Wasemiller, Joanne Larson and Jeannie Deming.

Everyone has enjoyed the brightness of a new bulletin board every month. Now the question is, "What is for May?"

## Your Opinion Please!

"What are you going to do this summer?"

Carolyn Smith: "I'm going to a medical meeting with my folks in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and then back here to work."

Carol Hilde: "One of these three: work at the switchboard, stay in Minneapolis, or at Estes Park. Undecided yet!"

Clair Johnson: "Work at Maplewood Academy."

Merlene Multer: "I don't know—something."

Cornelius Covrig: "Work in Omaha."

Marvel Jensen: "I will be attending the Rocky Ridge Music Center in Colorado for seven weeks and then home to spend lots of time swimming."

## SENIORS SIGN CAMPUS IN BLACK & GOLD



The '55 senior class gift is temporarily supported by cables and wooden pegs while concrete sets around metal legs.

The senior class of 1955 is presenting to Union College two lighted "welcome" signs as the senior gift.

The signs, having golden wood letters raised on a black background, are placed one on each end of the campus, facing 48th Street, and lit by spotlights from the ground. They will be presented by senior class President William Bassham to the college on commencement week end.

The traditional gift was chosen by this year's class from suggestions made by the gift committee, headed by Ray Bailey. The signs were installed last week.

## WANTED:

A lady Lab and X-ray Technician, also a secretary-receptionist. A properly qualified older S.D.A. lady would be preferred in both cases.

Write:

**James T. McDuffie, M.D.**  
Newcastle, Wyoming  
Phone: 646 or 255-R



By Anna Ruth Ruetting



By Jon Owens

# OVERHEARD

Student nurses from Union College, Bryan Memorial hospital, Lincoln General hospital, and St. Elizabeth hospital gave a program entitled "Nurse's Nonsense" at Everett Junior High on the night of April 20. Gwen Jensen and Pat Peterson were responsible for getting together the acts presented by Union College school of nursing. LaDean Frederickson and Kathleen Anderson did excellent work on the decorations. *Young Woman's Fancy* was the title of a musical fashion parade given by fifteen North hall women. A skit *Dining With Sumie* and a vocal solo by Ellen Holt made up the sum of Union's contribution to "Nurse's Nonsense."

The assignment of compiling a family tree was given to the students in the Psychology of Personal Adjustment class. When Louise Cupp said she wished her mother would hurry up and send their family tree Miriam Binder said, "I don't know what I'm going to do because we don't have a tree on the place."

Quarantined is Jennifer Butherus with chicken pox. She has been "shut away" from the rest of us for several days, but she takes her childhood disease with an adult smile. We'll all be glad to see her back in circulation again.

After Milton, Dr. Hare's little boy, heard of Alfred Einstein's death he said to his father, "Daddy, Einstein was the world's greatest physicist, but I guess you are now."

Despite lo-o-o-ng dinner lines and crowded rooms the week end of academy visitation was one of pleasure. The freshman class of '55 will certainly have a quantity of talent that is of the best quality if the chapel program of April 18 given by the seniors can be an indication. See you *all* next year! (And if you think the dinner lines were long, just wait until registration.)

Silly snickers,  
Simple smiles,  
Loud laughs,  
O how they irritate  
when I want to be sedate.

## Eighty-Eight Seniors Take Graduate Record Exams

Last week senior class members took the Graduate Record Examination. A complete day was used to take this examination, the aptitude test being given on Tuesday morning, and the advanced test on Wednesday afternoon.

The Graduate Record Examination is given by an independent testing organization to ascertain how college students measure up with their fellow college students in the United States.

A general test is given that measures the senior's knowledge over such fields as vocabulary, math, science, etc. Another test is given over the particular field of the senior's interest, or major.

Results of the examination will be forwarded to Union College and the senior may know exactly how the knowledge of the group and of the individual senior rates with other colleges and other seniors.

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Mother's Day



RICE PHARMACY

## Runyan Notes

Because of the crowded schedule that confronts us in this last month of the school year a calendar of coming musical events might be of help to some.

April 30 The Saturday night Music program.

April 30 The College View Church Choir will give their sacred concert in Pinewood Bowl at Pioneer Park. A well diversified program featuring numbers by Bach, Palestrina, and Cain interspersed with Russian chorales, and negro spirituals will afford music to suit any one's likes. One of the more interesting numbers will be "The Lord's Prayer" with Don Carlson doing the solo.

May 1 The College View Church Choir will give a sacred concert at the Cornhusker Hotel. This will be in connection with the evangelistic meetings being held there.

May 8 Piano-Voice recital given in the Music hall by Charlotte Leh-to and Don Runyan.

May 13 The Golden Chords Chorale will present their sacred concert. This will be the same program which was given in their recent tour of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. This will be given at the vesper hour.

May 14 The final band concert under the direction of H. Lloyd Leno and assisted by the male chorus with Mr. Lickey directing will give the regular Saturday evening entertainment.

May 15 Senior Piano Recital by Mrs. Ruth Ellis in the Music hall.

May 18 A piano recital by the students of Mrs. Marguerite Widener will be given in the Music hall.

May 19 The piano students of Mrs. Joyce will give their recital at 8:00 p.m.

May 19, 20 The last music chapel will be given by the Unionaires, under the supervision of Professor J. Wesley Rhodes.

Undoubtedly some musical programs have been omitted in this schedule, but not intentionally. If such is the case accept my advance apologies.

Union College upper and lower division chapels were given a taste of music in a classical vein April 14 and 15 and judging from the applause the audience found it very palatable.

## vern's views

the academy seniors and the prospects from keene have left our campus and if you don't mind a comparison it looks as if we will have a good harvest next fall, just about five weeks and many of us will be going home and to work and we will be able to do much to insure a good harvest.

like the poem says "wouldn't it be wonderful if the folks we meet would say, i know something good about you and greet you in that way?" all my apologies to the author and all who (whom) appreciate said poem. 'spose there are those here on the campus what believe in the little line on many labels "if we please you tell others if not tell us." enough for the promotions that should get me an acceptance for next year.

the courtesy king and queen have been crowned and so our popularity contest is over for another year. but as someone said the other day maybe being courteous made them popular.

we've been needing rain around these parts and it was inevitable that we should have it. the school picnic the 27th just missed a deluge and also 50 mph winds—the storm after the calm.

see another battle shaping up on the question of what to do with our \$250.00 of student association funds. two outstanding issues, curtains for the chapel or save it for the future. battled to a ballot draw in chapel friday. april 22, 110 votes apiece. now if they are really having a difficult time as to what to do with the money i have a solution. GIVE IT TO ME. on that hit of nonsense i'll cut the ribbon for this issue.

## UC's Extension Division:

### Teacher's Teacher Guides Cuban Students

Mrs. Autumn Miller, education teacher at Antillian Junior College in Cuba, is seen here talking to some of her students. Mrs. Miller is on the Union College staff in the extension division making it possible for students in the Cuban school to obtain accredited degrees.

Autumn Hotchkiss was born in Osceola, Nebraska, but she remembers more about South Dakota in connection with the first nine years as her parents moved there before her first year.

At six years old Autumn began school and she loved it. Nothing could keep her from going every day—blizzards, drifts, or high water. On one occasion she made her father take her through a very severe storm to find that the teacher and other pupils had not come and there was no school. Autumn has a perfect record of attendance for her first twelve years of school.

husband taught mathematics and science.

Antillian Junior College was the next stop for Mrs. Autumn Miller and work began right away to build up an education department. There was no equipment or permanent classrooms, no training school, and no or almost no students. With this challenge facing her, she stepped in and has done a very efficient job of seeing the building program through. Help from the union and the division have made possible the new normal building. Drives and campaigns were organized. Children and teachers of the elementary school have grown and sold vegetables to raise money for the equipment. There are now four large classrooms and an office to accommodate the first six grades of the elementary school and the teachers in training.



Mrs. Autumn Miller, Union's teacher at Antillian Junior College, Santa Clara, Cuba, helps students with their lessons.

When she returned to Nebraska in the fourth grade, she often rode a pony ten miles to school. She and the pony soon became inseparable until she taught him to jump.

Soon after moving to College View, Autumn and her mother were baptized. Autumn attended College View High School.

It was at Union College that she met Herman Miller and began dating him. William Kuehl, Herman's roommate, tells of the 10:00 o'clock curfew in the boy's dorm and the two boys meeting on the edge of the campus every evening running from the girl's homes on the third strike of ten. The Millers were married and graduated in 1931.

After graduation they went to Kansas where they taught in intermediate schools for four years.

In 1936, the two of them went to the SDA college in Costa Rica, a very beautiful country. For 13 years they stayed there. Mrs. Miller was preceptress, bookkeeper, and commercial teacher for six years. Then for seven years she taught the normal training classes while her

Mrs. Miller received her Master of Education from Nebraska University in 1953. She spent four summers here working on the degree. Other summers have been spent in Cuba teaching.

Mr. Miller, who is now retired because of ill health, and Mrs. Miller still have a great love for the out-of-doors. They like to find time to take a few days off and camp out—really rough it. Shell collecting is a hobby they share.

Mrs. Miller says I am happy to be in the "nicest work" that God has given to man—the education of our children and youth.

## INTRAMURALS



George Newmyer, Merlin Reeder, Walt Newmyer, Arlo Krueger, Art Dick, Harold Reeder, and Don Dick look at trophy that Philadelphians won in basketball tournament.

Basketball season is finally over with the Philadelphians showing superior teamwork by overcoming all available competition to take the top spot in American League play, while in the National League the Flickertails edged by the Hawkeyes to tie down their league and their right to the trophy.

### Basketball Standings

| American League |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|
|                 | W  | L  |
| Philadelphians  | 12 | 2  |
| Lucky 7         | 11 | 3  |
| Texoma          | 9  | 5  |
| Kansas          | 7  | 7  |
| Oilers          | 6  | 8  |
| Cosmos          | 5  | 9  |
| Rockets         | 3  | 10 |
| Lakers          | 3  | 11 |

| National League |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|
|                 | W  | L  |
| Flickertails    | 11 | 1  |
| Hawkeyes        | 10 | 2  |
| Faculty         | 8  | 4  |
| Mt. Boys        | 6  | 6  |
| Skyrockets      | 3  | 9  |
| Academy         | 3  | 9  |
| Patriots        | 2  | 10 |

### Ping Pong

The ping pong tournament is over now with Bong Mo Lee winning out over Kennard Stoll in the finals to eliminate the final competition and win the tournament.

### Tennis

The tennis singles and doubles tournaments are coming along with the first round of play almost completed. There is no way of predicting the outcome as yet and it's still anybody's race.

### Badminton

The Badminton tournament came to a close when M. S. Culver defeated Carroll Knauss in the semi-finals only to be overcome in the finals by Jerry Beem who proved himself the undisputed badminton champ.

### Softball

Two leagues have been formed in the softball tournament. The final rosters for each league will be announced later.

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