

Clock Tower

VOLUME XXVII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 28, 1952

NUMBER 15

Seniors Honored at Annual Banquet

The juniors chose the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel as the place to entertain the seniors in the annual banquet which was given last Thursday night, April 24.

Donna Rae Smith acted as Mistress of Ceremonies, and Cyril Miller, president of the junior class

Musical numbers between the scenes were as follows: "The Little Gray Home in the West" and "Serenade," Daina Ramey; "Reverie," Ellis Olson; "Where Are the Seniors," and "The Little Red Schoolhouse," Ambassadors Quartet consisting of Dale Chaffee, Al-



Dorothy Robinson, Dale Hepker, John Haffner, Melvin Robinson, and Al Tucker work on the decorations for the Junior Senior Banquet.

vin Brashear, Louis Sterns, and Ralph Watts; "Will You Remember," Alvin Brashear and Daina Ramey; Bergitta Petersen was accompanist.

The scenes depicting the troubles and tribulations, joys and triumphs of the student were made possible by Mark Dickinson while Perry Pedersen acted as narrator. A string ensemble provided soft music during the meal.

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This special edition of the **CLOCK TOWER** is dedicated to the academy and high school seniors of the Northern and Central Unions. Stories and pictures are on pages two and three.

— The Editors

Sixty take part in Investiture service

Over 60 Junior and Senior Missionary Volunteers were awarded insignia of the various progressive classes in the investiture service, Friday evening, April 18, in the College Auditorium.

Elder T. E. Lucas, General Conference Missionary Voluntary Associate Secretary, addressed the group by stressing the importance of active youth leadership. Conference leaders taking part were: G. R. Fattic, Central Union; V. W. Becker, Northern Union; W. A. Howe, Southwestern Union, and R. L. Osmunson, Nebraska Conference.

To precede the program, music was furnished by the Union College String Ensemble: Don McPherson, Velma Johnson-Woodruff, and Carolyn Dealy. Special music was presented by the North Dakota Trio consisting of Elaine Evankov, Ellen Holt, and Lorraine Kostenko. Richard Ellis was chorister, Ruth Beans, pianist, and Betty Jo Coddington, organist.

A preview of activities was presented by Esther Richards, Beverly Taylor, and Don Copsey. Percy Paul, Master Guide leader, planned and organized the investiture program, assisted by the counselors Mary Lou Peckham, Rose Evelyn Drake, Marvin Gunter, Joe Ray, and the sponsor, Miss Floda Smith. Investees included:

Busy Bee
 Carol Adams
 Donald Austin
 Harold Chadwick
 Linda Jo Dickerson
 Daine Eggert
 Eric Hildebrand
 Victoria Devise
 John Huenergard
 Bruce Jensen
 Delores Ann Johnson
 Gary Kirby
 Karen Krueger
 Judy Long
 Ronald Long
 Dennis Olderbak
 Janice Pearce
 Carolyn Robinson
 Richard Rosin
 Janice Rowland
 Gerald Saunders
 James Schwarc
 Jeddy Shafer
 Miriam Smith
 Scott Williamson
 Glendyn Zytkoskee

Sunbeam
 Carol Clegg
 Judy Duffield
 Patsy Kunsman
 Nancy Minear
 Linda McArthur
 Loretta Shafer

Builder
 Joyce Edwards

Friend
 Linda Adams
 Loretta Fletcher
 Carol Huff
 Shirley Herr
 Normalie Peterson
 Barbara Smith

Companion
 Rebecca Anderson

Guide
 DeWayne Rhodes

Master Guide
 Bob Engelkemier
 Don Copsey
 Maurice Jensen
 Floyd Patch
 LaVonne Ray
 Al Stern
 Marlene Stevens
 Beverly Taylor
 Magdalene Wheling

★ Coming Events ★

Saturday nights:
 May 3—Academy Home and School
 May 10—Orchestra
May 11—May Party
 Vespers—
 May 2—Hanging of Golden Cords
 May 9—Choir

The official ground-breaking ceremony for the new men's residence will be on May 1, at 9:30 a.m. There will be a joint chapel for the ceremony; the laying of the cornerstone will be May 22. Alumni Homecoming Day.

Prospective Freshmen Visit Union Today

Two hundred and fifty high school and academy seniors are guests of Union College this week end. They come from the Northern and Central Unions and the following

V. E. Hendershot to be Chapel Speaker

Dr. V. E. Hendershot, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, will be on the U. C. Campus May 4-6. While here he will give a report of the activities of the Seminary and the progress that has been made during the past year. A portion of his time will be spent interviewing prospective students for the graduate school and answering any student questions concerning the accreditation, standards, etc., of the Seminary.



V. E. Hendershot

During the war Dr. V. E. Hendershot spent three and one-half years as chief of the Indonesian Division of the Office of War Information. His qualifications for this post were obtained through twenty years of service as a missionary in Singapore, Penang, and Borneo and through his study of the Asiatic and Malayan languages.

A summary of Dr. Hendershot's life has been listed in such prominent publications as: *Who's Who in America*, *Directory of American Scholars*, and *Leaders in Education*.

Prior to his election as president of the Theological Seminary he was dean of theology at Walla Walla College.

SA Week of Devotion Features Student Speakers

Students were shown how to take steps to a life closer to Christ during the Week of Consecration sponsored by the Student Association, when students put on the Chapel programs.

For the opening meeting Rose Chin described God's love for man, and Gordon Dormady told how much the sinner needs Christ. The next essential steps in coming to Christ—repentance, faith, and acceptance—were explained by Eula Mae Lindquist and Lee Hadley. James Jones, Rosalie Haffner, Leo Herber, Donna Rae Smith, Perry Pedersen, and Trudy Johnson devoted the rest of the week to pointing the way to overcoming your doubts and grow up in Christ.

Special music for the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich, Velma Woodruff, Charles Davis, Daina Ramey, and Darrell Beyer.

The week was successful in giving a richer Christian experience because of each person's desire to make it profitable. Prayer bands met each night in both North and South Halls.

Kansas; Oak Park, Nevada, Iowa; Champion, Loveland, Colorado; Shyenne River, Harvey, North Dakota; Plainview, Redfield, South Dakota; Platte Valley, Shelton, Nebraska; Sunnysdale, Centralia, Missouri; Maplewood, Hutchinson, Minnesota; Union College Academy, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The group registered between the hours of 11:00 and 6:00 as they arrived on the campus. At 1:15 yesterday afternoon they watched a college baseball game. There were swimming periods for the girls from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. yesterday and for the boys from 3:15 to 4:15. There was a skating session at 4:45 and a softball game afterwards.

Last night there was a basketball game between the academy seniors and the college freshmen. Other activities that the group could enjoy last night were skating in the gymnasium and a music recital in Engel Hall.

On Monday morning the group visited classes and had interviews with administrative officers of the college. At 1:00 p. m. the Union College Band will play a special concert for the group, and the seniors will tour the campus between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m.

At the banquet to be given in their honor this evening, Master of Ceremonies Dr. M. D. Hare will present a plaque to the academy having the highest enrollment per capita at Union College this year.

The members of the committee that planned the program for the week end are as follows: Chairman, Dean M. S. Culver; Robert E. Cleveland, M. D. Hare, Floyd Kleiman, Florence Moline, Dean Pearl Rees, Robert Reynolds, and Vernon S. Dunn.

T. E. Lucas Speaks at Youth Rally

More than 1500 Seventh-day Adventist youth representing every section of the American Midwest, much of the rest of the nation, and at least twelve foreign countries, packed the Union College Auditorium Friday and Sabbath, April 18 and 19, for a week end "Youth for Youth" Rally.

Elder T. E. Lucas, General Conference Associate Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer organization, headed an imposing array of youth leaders assembled on the campus for the two-day series of meetings. Union youth chiefs on hand included the following: V. W. Becker, Northern; W. A. Howe, Southwestern; and G. R. Fattic, Central.

Highlights of the giant rally sponsored by the College View M. V. Society included the annual Friday evening Master Guide investiture and a Sabbath morning address by Elder Lucas in which he urged all young people to look to Christ if they would make their lives meaningful.

Sabbath afternoon activities included a half-hour radio broadcast, a "trophy" hour during which youth missionaries and their converts were interviewed, and numerous special features by the Golden Cords Chorale and other U. C. musical groups and soloists.

Planning and organizing this latest in a succession of youth conferences following the 1947 San Francisco Congress were College View M. V. leader Don Aalborg, sponsor Miss Opal Miller, and Nebraska Conference M. V. Secretary R. L. Osmunson.

SCHOOL PICNIC Set for May 7

"Would it not be well for us to observe holidays unto God, when we could revive in our minds the memory of His dealing with us?" Thus read the first few lines of Counsels to Teachers, page 343.

Too often as thoughts of a picnic come along, one begins to plan ways of gratifying self. When on the contrary we should so order the day as to make it an occasion of honoring and praising our Heavenly Father. And so to this end your committee has tried to plan the school picnic which will be held May 7 at Pioneers Park.

Buses will be arranged for transportation and we will take our departure from the campus as soon after 9:00 A. M. as is possible.

Our first stop this year will be at the Pine Bowl. There we will open the day's activities by praising our Creator and in giving Him recognition as the Giver of every good thing. We are planning this activity for 9:30. Do be there to join us in a program of praise and thanksgiving.

Following this will be some recreational activities of a physical nature, which will be described in more detail later. Dinner will be served at 12:30. If present plans carry through the band will play for us for forty-five minutes after dinner, and this concert will be in the Pine Bowl.

For those who desire, nature hikes are planned after the concert and we urge as many as will to give the next hour and a half to a definite consideration of God's great handiwork. Competent leaders are being arranged for these groups.

The next two hours after the hikes will be given over to games and events of general interest and then we will go to the Pine Bowl for the last half hour of the day to give tribute to One who ever cares for us and provides our every need.

The buses will arrive for the return to the campus about 6:30 P. M. Supper will be served upon our return. Come to the picnic and make it a "holiday unto God."

IRC Enjoys Breakfast

5:00 A. M., Sunday morning, April 27, scrambled eggs with potatoes, scrumptious pancakes and syrup and a wonderful time all went together to make the International Relations Club early morning breakfast a great success.

Natural Science Club Plans Trip to Ponca Park

Extensive plans are being made this spring by the members of the Natural Science Club for their annual spring outing. They are going to Ponca State Park, located approximately one hundred and fifty miles north of Lincoln in Dixon county. The park is in the Ponca Indian country on the high bluffs overlooking the "Old Muddy."

The naturalists will leave at one o'clock Friday afternoon, May 2, and will not return until Sunday noon, May 4.

Attractions for the club consists of ten miles of nature trails and footpaths, flowers in profusion, trees of many varieties, and a vast variety of fossils. Deer, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, racoons opossums, and all the other animals native to Nebraska can be seen there.

It is the ultimate aim of the club that its members find a closer walk with God by diligently studying Him in the natural realm.

Business Club Tour

The Business Club left by bus today, on a day-long tour of Omaha industries. The group braved the elements to see how the Stock Exchange, Omar Bakery, and other industries in the flood-ridden city operate.

This is the second tour the club has taken this year, with the first lasting only a half day. Credit for the success of the club and these tours goes to the club president, Bunyan Lambeth, who has worked untiringly in the interest of the club.

Clock Tower

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Hand Writ Notes

Congratulations go to the Juniors who worked to give the Seniors such a lovely farewell party last Thursday night.

Quotable quotes: Heard at the Jr-Sr Banquet: We seniors wouldn't give a million dollars for the past four years, neither would we give a plugged nickle for another just like them.

"If your picnic you would enjoy, With inc's you mustn't toy." (courtesy of Bill Courtney) Inc. doesn't stand for incorporated at Union College; it stands for incomplete. Remember they have to be in by May 1.

The College senior class of '56 are on the campus today. We heard it confidentially that they asked for the keys to the college and got them. If anything is missing when they leave, we hope they bring it back with them next year.

Lost—one photographer in the wheat fields of North Dakota. Answers to the name of "Archie."

What do lilacs, Japanese lantern, and frilly dresses remind you of? What else but the May Party! Miss Rees and all the women of North Hall are really working hard to have an outstanding May Party for the men of South Hall and the village.

If you've been wondering what's been wrong with this publication lately, maybe we should tell you that the assistant editor, Ray Herber, has had the measles.

Thought for the Week

Selected by Frank Moore and George Fisher from *The Sanctified Life* by Mrs. E. G. White.

It is not only the privilege but the duty of every Christian to maintain a close union with Christ, and to have a rich experience in the things of God. Then his life will be fruitful in good works. Said Christ, "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." When we read the lives of men who have been eminent for their piety, we often regard their experiences and attainments as far beyond our reach. But this is not the case. Christ died for all; and we are assured in His word that He is more willing to give His Holy Spirit to them that ask than are earthly parents to give good gifts to their children. The prophets and apostles did not perfect Christian character by a miracle. They used the means which God had placed within their reach: and all who will put forth the same effort will secure the same results.

Soul Interview

Under the significant motto, "Youth for Youth," many Union college students and visiting friends met on Sabbath, April 19.

The week-end rally was under the sponsorship of the College View M. V. Society. The occasion was high-lighted with a thirty-minute radio broadcast over station KFOR in Lincoln.

Upon considering a question which would be best suited for this column and in order to get the students' reactions, this question was chosen: "What do the words 'Youth for Youth' mean or what did they mean to you in connection with the youth rally?"

Virginia Roberts: Young people working together to overcome temptation.

Rose Evelyn Drake: Youth working together for youth to help one another to the kingdom.

Jerry McGill: There is no other

power to win a young person to Christ that is so effective as the influence for good of another young person.

Gaylord Wheeler: Every youth should put forth every effort to bring more souls into the truth.

Loren Dickinson: I think it means everybody for his neighbor.

Ferman Mock: Youth who are privileged with this truth working for those youth who are not it the truth.

Millie Mattison: A youth that knows this truth working for other youth so that they can learn to know and love it as he does.

Bob Cooper: Youth working for other youth by sharing their faith.

Calvin Mahlo: Youth should help each other overcome temptations.

Jackie Phillips: Adventist youth helping wordly youth.

From Senior to Freshmen

So you want to be a college freshman. Here are a few words to the wise. From senior to freshman, from brilliant to "green," will prove to be quite a drop. And how does it feel to be a college freshman?

Well, the beginning seems to be the most difficult part of any task. For example, think of our own United States. The going isn't so bad any more, but back at the beginning of the establishment of our country . . . Well, I won't go into a historical lecture at this point; just a little reminder to those concerned that they'd better study that American History assignment. Of course, I'll receive a commission from Mr. Cleveland for this.

Anyway, the beginning is difficult. But I've always insisted that if a freshman can hold his temper, maintain his state of mind, keep his equilibrium, and have physical endurance to struggle through registration week, then he has the "stick-to-it-iveness" to make a success of that first year. Now before you break an arm patting yourself on the back, may I remind you that there are three other registration weeks in which you must participate before that all important event, graduation.

You'll want to know the answer to many questions. Here's one you'll ask: "How can I ever learn to find my way around the campus?" Don't think you're the first one to wonder. After all, there is somewhat of a resemblance between the appearance of the Music Hall and that of the Library. But the freshman fellow who gives North Hall as his return address just can't really be confused as to where he is residing, or can he?

After a good meal in the cafeteria you'll wonder "How do I get out of here?" That question will not have originated with you, either. Just always remember, many freshmen have gone before. You go in one door and out another. I was a bit confused the first time myself. Don't get discouraged though, the procedure will become very simple after a time.

Even the old rock pile may cause you a bit of bewilderment. Once a freshman girl asked me, "Well, where did all those rocks in the middle of the campus come from?" I told her that they had been a class gift; and, trying diligently to be very informative, I endeavored to explain the annual procedure of the senior class of leaving some remembrance with the old Alma Mater. "What's the purpose of the rocks?" she asked. I told her how invaluable that old rock pile is to Union College. You've heard of marriages going on the rocks? Well, just think of all the marriages which had, not their ending, but their beginning on the rocks of the rock pile of Union College. I wonder how many proposals have been made there.

You'll be fascinated by "Ye Ol' Clock Tower." It keeps perfect time. There's no doubt about it. The clock has four faces. None of them ever tell the same time. Consequently, it has four chances to be right; hence, the perfect time of day is always shown on the clock somewhere.

I know I haven't answered all your questions. Let me leave you just one thought. Experience is not merely the best teacher; it's the only teacher. You get the idea don't you? Just come to Union and find out for yourself how it feels to be a "green college freshie."

NEWS NOTE

Miss Shirley McLaughlin, class of '49, spent the week of April 6 to 13 at the college visiting her brothers, Bill and Laurie, and friends. Shirley is a licensed deputy in the motor vehicle department in the Big Horn County treasurer's office at Basin, Wyoming. Her mother, Mrs. M. G. McLaughlin, spent Sabbath on the campus.

Acad-o-gram

Editor: Martha Budd
Assistant Editor: Margiann Munson
Sports Editor: Donald Madison
Reporters: Darlene Herr, Marjorie Syfert, LaVonne Dirksen, Larry Schmidt.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual junior-senior banquet was held April 23 at the Lincoln Hotel. The program was based on the "Gay '90's."

Following the dinner a radio skit was given by Mary Ellen Feikes. She took the part of Mr. Thomas Heatter and his secretary, Miss Smith. During the radio program a vocal solo by Donna Chambers, musical reading by Margiann Munson, poem by Mary Ann Horton, and a piano duet played by Doris Stern and Pat Drake entitled, "Holiday for Strings," were given. The evening was continued with a song by the Junior Trio and a vocal duet by Donna Chambers and DeWayne Rhodes. Preceding the program the two class presidents, DeWayne Rhodes and Calvin Krueger, spoke to the banqueters.

SENIORS

Three years ago Darlene Herr came to spend the rest of her academy days at U. C. A. She claims McClusky, North Dakota as her home before moving to Lincoln.

In case you would like to meet her sometime, she has brown eyes and brown hair, and her height is 5'2".

In her spare time she enjoys skating and playing the piano. Apple pie a-la-mode come first in the way of food.

People who talk too much are her pet peeve.

Darlene plans to continue her studies in college by taking a secretarial course.

Dark-complexioned Ruth Owen comes from Arnold, Nebraska. This is her first and last year at U. C. A. If she has any spare moments, they are usually spent in reading and cooking. She especially enjoys baking apple pie and adding a little ice cream on top.

Loud and boisterous people bother her.

She plans to take the secretarial course.

EDITORIAL

Being seniors in the academy doesn't mean that we have come to the end of learning, even though we have completed in a successful manner our 16 units of schoolwork. When graduation is over, we immediately become freshmen, again, in a group of those who are more highly educated than ourselves. We always have new battles to win and more victories to gain that age and maturity will help us to overcome. In another space of years we will gain a college education which should give us an even better aspect of the life we have to live. Education is a work of a lifetime. We will never reach that attainment which each and every person desires until we receive that graduation certificate from Him who is the great and masterful teacher, "creator of every good and perfect gift." Christ, our example, is our great teacher, and each day we should strive to pass the examinations He gives us in our daily living.

Martha Budd

News

Third prize and honorable mention awards were received by Kaye Swena and DeWayne Rhodes in a recent Instructor Pen League contest.

The Silver Chordettes and the Brass Sextet represented U.C.A. at the Musical Festival held on the Enterprise campus, April 10-13.

The Silver Chordettes provided special music for the church service, April 19.

Freshmen of 1952 and 1953

Union College

Fourteen of the Union College Academy graduating class of 1951 are attending Union College this year. Almost half of this number are taking nursing. Those looking forward to their Florence Nightingale days at Boulder, Colorado, are Mary Henkelmann, Sue McArthur, Janice Robertson, Euna Radspinner, Rosemary McCown, and Jane Woicinski. Mary Chambers is taking pre-lab, and after graduation she hopes to enter the White Memorial Hospital at Los Angeles to finish her lab work. After finishing her two-year secretarial course Phyllis Stern plans to get a job and work in Lincoln. Deryll Ogden hasn't decided what he is going to major in yet. He has his choice narrowed down to three fields—chemistry, math, or physics. Merlin Reeder also hasn't decided what he wants to major in. Wayne Johnson is majoring in mathematics. Carl Towne and Junior Crawford are both taking the ministerial course. Norris Lewis is taking a liberal arts course with a major in history.

Of the 24 graduating in 1951 from U. C. A., 70.8% are attending college. Of this number 82% are attending Union College.

Platte Valley

In a few years if you see a nurse with red hair, she may be Elaine Laeger. Elaine is taking nursing and plans to go to Boulder, Colorado.

Lois Becker plans to be a school teacher. She is taking elementary education.

Ed Williams would not tell us what he is doing this year, but we see him in the dining room quite often.

Patty Brown is one of the many students who spend their summers

colporteur so she can fulfill her dreams of being a nurse.

Jeraldine Swim says she is an elementary education major.

Betty Lair is taking a home economics major. She spends much of her time working in the bookbindery.

John Ruffing spends much of his time in the Science Hall because he plans to be a doctor.

Nona Edmonson is one of the village students as well as a colporteur. Nona plans to be a Bible worker.

Bud Griffiths said he didn't know what he is majoring in, but he said he's having a good time.

Campion

From the Campion Academy Class of '51 there are ten attending Union College. We are very proud that three of these students hold offices in the freshman class. Ray Bailey, a ministerial student, is the president, and Kenny Mayes, a pre-medical student, is treasurer. The secretary is Joyce Peters, a first-year nursing student.

Other first-year nursing students are Jean Brandstadt, who works in the bookbindery, and Sylvia Spaulding, who is working in the registrar's office.

Two of the girls are taking the secretarial course; they are Phyllis Kuhnke, who works in the secretarial department and Reba Harvey, who is working in the library.

Morton Copenhagen, a married student, is taking pre-dental as his course. Lloyd Wenzel takes a very active part in the music department. Ruth Beans is taking music as her main course this year, and she works in the library.

Sunnydale

From the twenty-five seniors of 1951 from Sunnydale Academy, ten are enrolled at Union, endeavoring to obtain a broader education.

Class president of last year, Bob Edwards, resides in the village. A liberal arts course is giving him the needed requirements for a future work as dean of boys.

Gloria Scott, vice-president of the class of '51, has chosen to enter the profession of nursing. She is looking forward through the years until she will be a graduate. This year we find her working as secretary of the academy principal and maintaining peace and quietness on fourth floor of North Hall during study period.

Gladys Fisher, our class treasurer, has chosen the nursing profession and will enter Boulder in August of 1953. Day in and day out we find her ironing shirts in the Union College laundry.

The business office is proud to have the class secretary, Patty Ortnier, as an employee. She is an officer of Kappa Theta, the Missionary Volunteer society, and a member of the Nominations and Elections Committee. She is aiming for a B. S. in the secretarial course.

Class pastor, Albert Ellis, has the high goal of being a minister. Albert leads out in a branch Sabbath School each Sabbath and also directs Sabbath School song services.

Lloyd Bonjour, whose chosen profession in life is that of becoming a laboratory technician, also was in attendance four years at Sunnydale. Although he entered second semester, he still stands as a full-fledged Unionite.

Of the three nursing students from our class, Ruth Dunn stands as one. We must give some of the credit for the shining hall and neatness of the Ad Building to Ruth, where she faithfully performs her duties.

Adrian Zytkoskee is working as reader in the history department and employed in the National Health Food Store. Later, after some years of preparation Adrian will help proclaim the message of a soon-coming Saviour to every nation, kindred, tongue and people.

Cooking and sewing hold interest for Roselva Brinley who will plan to finish a four-year course in home economics. Standing behind our school laundry mangle, Rosie works eighteen hours every week.

When it comes to English, grammar, and literature, Margaret Newell, after three more years of studying toward her English major, will know all about Shelley, Byron, and Keats.

Maplewood

Maplewood Academy's class of 1951 claims eleven of the freshmen who are enrolled at Union College.

Barb Barnort is a nursing student this year. Most of her time is spent working as a switchboard operator for the college.

Wayne Schwerin is a janitor over in the Music Hall. He has chosen to study for the ministry.

Sally Nelson spends much of her time working in the registrar's office. In case you are wondering, Sally takes care of the chapel absences.

Peggy Olson and David Hensel help Professor Rhodes out by singing in the Golden Cords Chorale.

Althea Rea and Carol Christenson are first year nursing students. Althea plans to go to Boulder next fall, but Carol will wait a year.

Doug Hill is a pre-med. When you don't find him busy over at Thompson's Bakery, you will probably not find him.

Luella Carlson works in the kitchen. She is studying to be a nurse.

Eleanor LeBard works as a desk girl in the lobby of North Hall. She is going to be a school teacher.

Right now Tillie Thalín has the measles, but she's usually her old self.

Oak Park

Oak Park Academy Seniors of '51 enjoying the studies and associations on our campus have found college life very busy. Wayne Page, Sioux City; Nancy Peterson, Winterset; Harriet Ellyson, Springville, and Warren Dessain, Kansas City, Missouri, are working on their life's ambition of nursing. Esta Lamb, Aldon, Iowa, after spending first semester on this part of the campus, is now at the Boulder Sanitarium taking the one-year practical nursing course. The pre-med course is taking up a great portion of Arnold Bridge's time. Arnold's home is here in Lincoln. Bob Clark of Gentry, Arkansas, who was taking the pre-med course also, was called into the Marine Corps shortly after spring vacation. Barbara Simmons, Des Moines, is taking the secretarial course; Virginia Randall, Ottumwa, is working on business and secretarial courses, and Larry Lamb Murray, is taking the liberal arts course. Nancy Peterson and Harriet Ellyson are planning to take classes this summer. Harriet did not come until second semester.

Sheyenne River

Of the five seniors of '51 here at Union from Sheyenne River Academy, Duane Shock is majoring in Education, Howard Stanger in Religion, and Russ Hieb in Music. Darlene Davis is also an Education major, and Ellen Holt, who is a Sabbath School Teacher at present, is taking a Liberal Arts course. We're holding Unions banners high and are looking for a large group of Seniors of '52 from Sheyenne River Academy here next year.

Plainview

Welcome! Plainview Seniors: We, your fellow schoolmates of last year, are glad to see you here at Union and invite you to return next year. Just to be sure you don't miss any of us we will remind you who we are. Dick Dale, Roger Heinrich, Dwight Wilson, and Wesley Peterson, last year's senior boys, are all taking the ministerial course. Cynthia Bruington is majoring in elementary education; Meryl Nash in nursing education, and Wanda Butcher in home economics.

Enterprise

Spring of 1952 finds thirteen seniors of '51 from Enterprise Academy enrolled in Union College. As you roam over our spacious campus today you might like to visit with some of your old classmates. On a visit to the cafeteria you'd probably see Ray Herbel laughing as usual. Upon inquiring his course you would find that he is majoring in biology. Between classes you'd more than likely see Dick Putnam standing in the halls talking to a special girl.

In the furniture factory busily pounding nails, running machines, or the like are Jim Hagerman, Joe Schnell, Lamoine Pearson, and Jerry McGill. Jim and Jerry are preparing for the ministry and Joe is majoring in education, while Lamoine and Dick plan to be veterinarians.

Setting up type, folding papers, or doing any of the many other necessary duties of a busy press are Shirley Cleveland, Edgar Browning, and Ralph Williams. Shirley soon plans to be in the clinical division of her nurses course; Edgar has his heart in the ministerial work; meanwhile Ralph says he'll stay by printing for a profession until he finishes his lab technicians course.

Going to the noisiest building on the campus, the music hall, you'll more than likely meet Don McPherson busily practicing or just gabbing. Of course, Don plans to be either a music teacher or an evangelist. Paul Schwab spends his time taking care of his niece and nephew for he lives off the campus with his sister. Duane Huey and his wife live down the street a little way from the school. Duane is majoring in business. On your visit at the library you'll no doubt see Laurene Stacey carrying a pile of books. Laurene is taking nursing and enjoys it very much.



Sunnydale Academy Senior Class Officers



Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska. Front Row: Albert Wascher, pastor; Laura Meier, vice-president; Bob Belleau, president; Lois Atwood, secretary-treasurer; Eugene Stewart, sergeant-at-arms; Second Row: Carol Craig, Clarice Malone, Jean Lair, Loretta Pemberton, Phyllis Raines, Doris Culbertson, LaRue Hansen; Third Row: Lorene Craig, Lois Danner, Ardis Bowes, Wayne Blue, Dale Palmer, Don Reynolds, Marjorie Brockman; Standing: Charles Leroy Curry and Elder D. W. Curry.



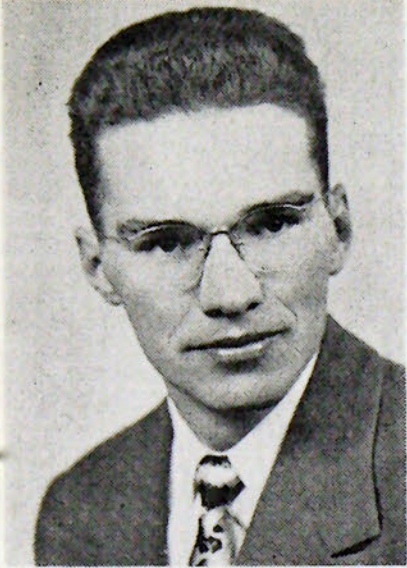
Senior Class, Maplewood Academy; Class Sponsors: Mr. Stone and Mr. McCune; Bruce McKellip, president; Lois Daniels, vice-president; Norma Carter, secretary; Verna Nordin, treasurer; Eddie Bleuer, sgt.-at-arms; Clyde Graham, class pastor; Right to left: First Row: Lyndan Buchanan, Robert Verlo, Mr. Stone, Norma Carter, Clyde Graham, Bruce McKellip, Lois Daniels, Verna Nordin, Mr. McCune, Donna Carlson, Lile Wenzel, Joann Morrison, Selma Sundean, Elsie Schubel, Arlene Larson. Second Row: Don Coppess, Russell Firth, Eddie Bleuer, Betty Blake, Donna Kohoutek, Nadine Nelson, Margie Jarnas. Third Row: Darlene Adams, Aretas Garner, Jody Lane, Dorla Roberts, Rachel Blom, Ladelle Peterson, Sue Olson, Barbara Roland, Dorothy Anderson, Rilla Franklin, Joyce Kaldahl, Jeane Westin.



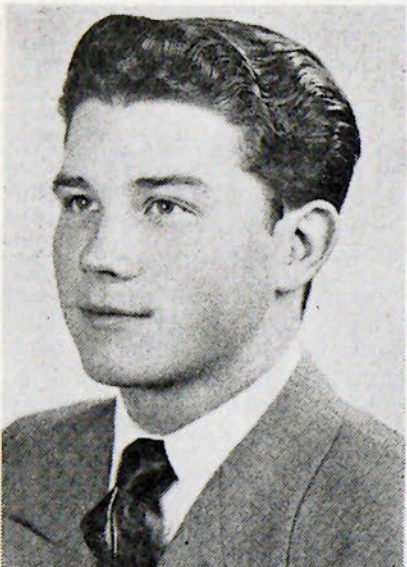
Enterprise Academy Seniors: Front Row—left to right; Eulene Owens, Shirley Epple, Shirley Morris, Virginia Hurley, Phyllis Weis, Martha Duncan, Shirley Miller, Peggy Cloud, Violet Clark, Margaret Kelsch, Nancy Frederick, Johnnie Glidewell, Nell Marie Thomas, S. Pete Roehl, Sponsor; 2nd Row—left to right; Junior Wolfe, Marlene Peters, Anna Ruth Reutting, Ramona Schwab, Darlene Seamans, Charlene Johnson, Lydia Roehl, Junita Waller, Ronald Nelson, Howard Nies, Paul Bryant; 3rd Row—left to right; Norman Woods, Le Anne Rodie, Thelma Steinbarger, Jesse Tucker, Bobbie Dickerson; 4th row—left to right; Russel Hoffman, Lewis Meyer, Aubrey Luke, Glenn Brown, Don Nelson, Clifford Nies, Clinton Weis, Robert McReynolds.



Oak Park Academy Seniors. Back Row: Mike Privia, Darrell Batten, class Chaplain; Delbert Jenkins, Calvin Countryman, Ed Mills, Robert Johnson, Frank Carlson, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Knowling, Don Johnston, Herbert Lien, president. Middle Row: Ray Howell, Marilyn Keeling, Charlene Brown, treasurer; Carol Renner, Bernice Williams, Tanie Hinde, Edith Foster, Myrtle Phillips, Shirley Griffin, Joanne Schwerin, Ronald Tyler. Front Row: Bonnie Fowler, Betty Tyler, Sally Crozier, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davenport (sponsors) Veryl Davenport, mascot; Katherine Mills, Glenn Lorenz, Gladys Davis. Not shown: Owen Arnett, Patty Garrett.



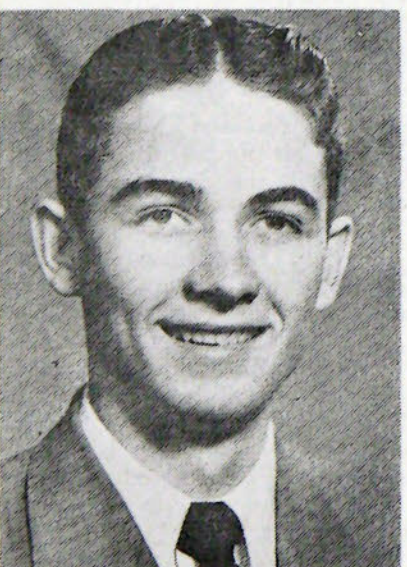
Tommy Thompson, Campion Sponsor



Duane Hircock, C A Class President



Lyndon Davis, Plainview Sponsor



Bill Robinson, P A Class President



Calvin Krueger, U C A Class President

Men Outmaneuver Muddy "Mo"

Peru, Nebraska, on the Missouri River, found itself in a state of emergency last Saturday night. The river was rising at the rate of .6 foot per hour in the early part of the evening. By midnight the rate of rise was a foot an hour. At ten o'clock a call went out over the radio for 1,000 workers.

By 11:30 approximately fifty Union College students were on their way to the flood-stricken community. They traveled in almost anything ranging from a '35 Plymouth to a '51 Ford. Upon arrival at their destination, following a 70-mile trip, the boys were directed to a parking spot by an acting policeman. After hustling down to the City Hall, they signed up for work groups, picked up a few doughnuts, cookies, sandwiches, and milk, then headed for the railroad tracks at the heels of their foreman.

When they arrived at the dikes after a mile and a half ride on a hand car, they were greeted by the flickering light and pungent odor of many carbide lights placed at intervals along the dike and on the barges moored on its bank. Hundreds of men were passing sandbags along a line of men that stretched for blocks from the barge down a plant over the locks and along the top of the levee.

The men at the end of the line were shouting for more sandbags. The fresh work detail was quickly placed at the head of the sweating line and the sandbags really began to move along. Soon the men farther down were frequently heard uttering a different cry—"Hold it!"

The sandbags were about 10 by 18 inches in size and weighed from 30 to 50 pounds. Some were scrawny and puny; others were solid, sturdy, and heavy, and still others, and the hardest to handle, were the long ones with earth packed in the ends but with little in the middle. The bags were labeled verbally by the men when they passed along as lead (heavy), gold (heavier), light, and worm or Dachshund (long ones packed on the ends and loose in the middle).

Soon the men were moved on down the dike to unload a barge further upstream when the line got too far from the first barge to be practical. By this time many other Union College students had joined the sandbag crew. Some were on one barge and others on another upstream about 100 feet. Many were the remarks, wisecracks, and friendly banter flung back and forth from one barge to the other by the boys from Peanut Hill.

Army and civilian engineers patrolled the levees continually measuring the rise of the water and looking for low places and seepage. Army ducks cruised over the swollen waters like waterbugs on the mill-pond, carrying carbide lamps here and there and performing various other tasks essential to the effort to keep the water from reaching the power plant and all the land which would be inundated should a break in the dike occur.

By dawn the water had reached its crest and receded. The crisis had come and gone. The dikes had held. Man had won again in his never-ending battle against the elements.

SOUTH HALL

Ray Herber has learned to make the most of his afflictions. When he came down with the measles last Monday, he sent his roommate J. W. Haffner (junior class treasurer) to get his money back for the banquet he would miss Thursday night.

A dreadful rumor has spread through South Hall. The front porch is to be torn down to make way for work on the new dorm. This means the daily watching of the parade of couples and girls from North Hall will have to be carried on from less advantageous points.

During the recent flood on the Missouri River, Union College's men did their share of sand bagging. This column wants to pay tribute to Ray Bailey, E. B. Blair, and the others who worked without pay. This should be a valuable lesson to the rest of us. (Moral: Always get in the pay line.)

Bill Bell was watching the men removing the sidewalk south of the dorm the other day. He turned to the other onlookers and said, "I've heard about it a lot, but this is the first time I've actually seen them roll up the sidewalks and go home."

Bill McCormick: "I had a letter from home and they had to shoot our dog."

Lloyd Bonjour: "Was he mad?"
Bill McCormick: "Well, he wasn't exactly pleased about it."

Joe Robinson cheered everyone by his presence here this past week end—especially his officers at Fort Riley.

Rowing Reporter

Every Tuesday evening I wonder to myself, "What enjoyment do people get out of just watching?" There they are, 25 or 30 people, just sitting and watching while others of us have all the fun skating. Did I say we have all the fun? Well, not quite. Some people think that a few changes in the skating procedure would add to the enjoyment. The following are suggestions:

Margaret Newell: "We should have skating Thursday night, too."
Althea Rea: "Get some new music."

Owen Berthelson: "They should have less 'all-skate' and more variety in their organized skates."

Anonymous: "Moonlight and flashlight skates would be appreciated."

Betty Germain: "I wish we could skate on Thursday. I wish we would have more bell skates and when we do have bell skates, I wish they would time them so we get around to everyone. I wish when they have skates the students would all take part."

Russell Hieb: "I wish they would have less 'all-skate.' It would help a lot if some of the bashful boys would ask some of the girls to skate when they have couple skates."

Virginia Christianson: "I would rather they would have less 'all-skate' and more organized skates like 'grand march,' etc."

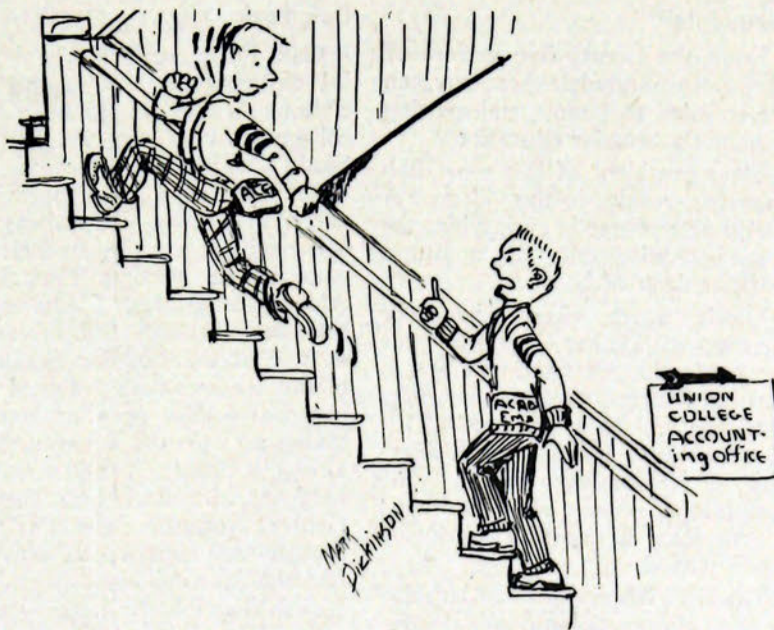
Ardell Rouse: "I wish they'd put a little rosin on the floor."

Dick Putnam: "I would like to have more organized skates and not have them drawn out so long."

Roy Jones: "I'm satisfied!" (I guess he meant with skating.)

Calvin Mahlo: "I wish they would get some new music."

Kenneth Mayes: "I think their music is getting old. I think the organization is all right."



Hey—Academy Seniors!—We're Academy Seniors... NOT COLLEGE FRESHMEN!

Greetings!!!

Say, pardon me just a minute, before you go on to the next page, I'd like to tell you a little experience I had last month. I received a letter from some select source, what was it now? Oh, yes, selective service. They were inviting me to a little party that was being held in Omaha at the Fort Omaha army base. It was one of those all-men affairs. It was the craziest thing; they called it pre-induction physical. They invited quite a few of us from Lincoln. I think they asked too many because they had to charter a bus. Chartering a bus means they ordered a special one just for us. Oh, you knew that, sorry! We were a little late getting to the party, but they didn't seem to mind too much because they weren't ready for us, anyway.

First they asked us into a cozy little room that would make a nine by twelve rug uncomfortable. I would say they had about 100 to 150 of them there, (legs, that is). It was about an eight-foot ceiling, and the room was filled with approximately seven-foot twelve inches of smoke. The first game we played was just more or less to check who came and who didn't. One man sat in front of us and called out our names, and we were supposed to answer with army, navy, or marines, whichever we liked the best. If only I had thought fast enough to say civilian.

The second game was a paper and pencil one, and some of the questions were simple. The lieutenant in charge warned us that no one would fail the test.

For our next entertainment we all lined up, and then one at a time we held a card over one eye and looked down a long corridor to a little sign full of letters, but it didn't say anything. We had to read it. Now that I think of it, I never have seen a sign that would say anything.

After finishing this, someone barked, "Strip to the waist for your picture." Now this was just going too far. Whoever heard of stripping to the waist to have a picture taken? X-ray it was. Well, we did and then somebody got into my shirt by mistake, and it was crowded with both of us in there. Before I could get my sleeve buttoned, I had to take my shirt off again. This time everybody had fun except we who had been invited. One man would push a stick in your mouth as if he were looking for a chople. Another told us to follow his finger with our eyes, and then he stepped behind the curtain for a few minutes.

The last thing to happen was a man took a big long needle with a supply tank on the end and stuck it in our arms. He only needed about a half a dozen drops, but I dare say he took at least a pint. In exchange, he gave us a little ball of cotton to hold on our arms. We had a lunch which consisted of a large quantity of proteins and vitamins thoroughly drowned in hot grease. For dessert, we had a cherry surrounded by gelatin, and this was called fruit jello. We were all tired but happy (?) to know we had passed our physical.

by Vern Thompson

NORTH HALL

The monitor isn't seeing double when she sees four heads protruding from under the covers when she checks at night. It is just the senior guests from the various academies who are sharing a few days of college life with North Hall girls. Some of the girls have pushed their beds together and made them up as one huge bed. It looks a bit odd, but it makes much more room to sleep four-in-a-bed. However there are only a few who "waste their time sleeping." There is too much to be said and too little time to say it. Somehow they manage to get a little shut-eye before the sun peeps over the horizon. At any rate, we are glad to make new friendships and welcome these guests to return to spend a few semesters that will develop into a few years—about four to be exact.

The other day Vera Bergman got a letter from her mother who stated she was inclosing a dollar to help Vera buy a few necessities. Vera looked in vain to find the dollar and at last came to the conclusion that either her mother forgot to enclose it or it had had the income tax taken out first.

Measles have made a few spots around North Hall lately. Those who saw red spots on their faces as they looked into the mirror were Helen Stewart, Lois Thulin, La Verna Hopkins, and Bergitta Petersen. They have vanished now (the red spots, that is) and it is hoped no one will become afflicted with this pesky illness anymore—at least until after the visitors leave.

Saturday night Miss Rees ventured into the parlor to fix a few of the drapes that had come unfastened at the top. She was very surprised to find things weren't as they should be. Investigation revealed the two embarrassed girls were hiding behind the drapes. It seems Helen Stewart was lonesome and had sneaked away from the infirmary to join her roommate, Ann Tolliver, in a midnight snack!

When Miss Rees saw Helen the next morning, she remarked, "I hope you didn't give those drapes any measles!"

Some of the former students of North Hall paid Union College a week-end visit to enjoy the "Youth for Youth" Rally. Hulda Roehl, Dorothy Stacy, Margaret Peckham, and Gladys Dessenko, alumni of Union, were some of the guests.

Pat Rushold, a Union College student from the School of Nursing in Colorado, visited friends in the dormitory. Howard Runck was also a guest of Margie Naustdahl for the week end. Howard is also from the clinical division.

What a fool does in the end, the wise man does in the beginning.

Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn.

Gymnasium

Softball season is here and games are underway. Maybe that should have been "under water." At any rate six teams have registered at the gymnasium, and the plan is to play two games every Tuesday evening between six and seven. The diamonds at the northeast and southwest corners of '49ers Field will be in use at the same time.

Rosters filed at the gym are as follows:

Southwesterners', Sonny Kinder, Don Allen, Marvin Stephens, L. Pearson, Jim Hottal, Don Cantrell, Al Tucker, Harold Collum, Charles Moore, Charles Simmons, A. Curry.

Hornets, Dick Dale, Adrian Zytoskoske, Louis Sterns, Bill Templeton, Kenny Mayes, Bob McDaniels, Duane Shock, Ralph Watts, Myron Voegelé, Ralph Boyd, Duane Beckstrom, Dale Chaffee, Art Wannenburg.

Team 2, Bob Miller, Bill Cavin, Harold Washington, Dick Roderick, Melvin Robinson, Dean Johnson, Loren Dickinson, Crawford Pierce, Dean Erickson.

Team 4, Charlie Moore, Gerald Schwarz, Cyril Miller, Fred Lorenz, Ferman Mock, Gaylord Wheeler, Ardell Rouse, Norman Mock, John Griffiths, Merle Rouse, Jerry Coyle.

Team 5, Mac McCormick, Merlyn Mead, Derryl Ogden, Floyd Swanson, Don Dick, Vernon Thompson, Richard Scott, Merlin Reader, Bob Loomer.

Music Hall

Appearing in recital last night was Gwynne Lingenfelter, soprano. Gwynne is a senior music major who has appeared on many of our school programs and had the soprano lead in the *Messiah*. She included in her program: Danza, Danza, Durante; Devotion, Strauss; Cupid's Captive, La Forge; and The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Rachmaninoff; as well as other numbers from the classical and contemporary composers, assisting her was Clyde Dick with his baritone horn.

Putting an appreciative ear to the door of the Music Hall, we can hear new long playing records revolving in a new 3-speed Webster phonograph. The music department recently received 18 new 1.p. records, and everyone is really giving them the "ruch."

Future recitals: May 1, Reba Oksenholt and Daina Ramey.
May 4, Bill and Doralee Murphy.

Seen in the Music Hall this week: Bunny Phillips with light blue paint all over her "lily-whites" . . . the janitors have been over ambitious with the paint brushes lately . . . Bergitta Petersen with "an eruptive contagious febrile disease" better known on this campus as measles . . . Dr. Hare explaining the physics of music to the Theory 11 class.

Birth

Richard Wayne Jr. arrived at the home of Dick and Naomi Wilmot on April 1. He weighed 8 lb. and 7 oz.

Ramblings

The road to success is dotted with many tempting parking places. Expect nothing from him who promises a great deal.

He who knows himself best, esteems himself least.

God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change—courage to change things I can—and wisdom to know the difference.