

# Clock Tower

VOL. XX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, MARCH 2, 1945

No. 10



By Dr. E. M. Hause

The harmony of declarations proclaimed at the conclusion of the Yalta Conference has exceeded the most optimistic hopes and has been universally acclaimed by diverse voices outside of Nazi Germany with only here and there a dissonant note. Compromises stamp the various agreements reached by the Big Three, but the conference was in all respects hopefully successful. Since the earlier Teheran Conference many fissures had threatened the solidarity of the basic principles enunciated by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill; but once again there is abundant evidence that these global planners mean to build a better world.

The recent unilateral behaviour of Stalin in eastern Europe had been the chief cause of concern for Big Three harmony. Stalin knew that he held an advantageous position there. The redeemed Balkan states and their small neighbors, Bulgaria excepted, have shown the greatest appreciation, and friendliest fraternization possible with Soviet troops; but in spite of all these playing points, the untractable Stalin proved to be most amenable. Agreement was reached upon continuing the war until Germany is defeated, upon the joint occupation of Germany after the war, the formula for handling the problems of liberated Europe, the eastern Polish boundary to follow the old Curzon line, the voting pro-

(Continued on page 4)



**Friday, March 2**  
7:45 p. m. Vespers—ELDER YOST

**Saturday, March 3**  
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a. m. Church—COLPORTEURS  
4:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteers—COLPORTEURS  
8:15 p. m. Entertainment—Lyceum. RALPH PIERCE, pianist.

**Monday, March 5**  
9:35 a. m. Chapel—COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE

**Wednesday, March 7**  
9:35 a. m. Chapel—COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE

**Friday, March 9**  
9:35 a. m. Chapel—COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE  
7:45 p. m. Vespers

**Saturday, March 10**  
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a. m. Church—ELDER KEOUGH  
4:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteer—Stories of familiar hymns.  
8:15 p. m. Entertainment—Academy variety program.

**Monday, March 12**  
9:35 a. m. Chapel—ELDER KEOUGH

**Wednesday, March 14**  
9:35 a. m. Chapel—ELDER KEOUGH

**Friday, March 16**  
9:35 a. m. Chapel—M. H. SCHUSTER

## DR. YOST DIRECTS WEEK OF PRAYER

### March 19 Named Opening Date For Student-Faculty Campaign

#### Chapman Is Leader; Other Officers Appointed

Organization and plans are being perfected for a \$12,500 student-faculty campaign to be launched March 19. The twin objectives of this campaign are additional recreational facilities and equipment for the Music Building to be erected in the immediate future.

At the head of the organization is Wilbur Chapman, general chairman. Vice-chairmen for the respective student groups are Salisbury Zytosky for the Northern Union, Eileen Mayberry for the Central Union, Hilda Fern Remley for the Southwestern Union, and Wayne Olson for the Cosmopolitans. These persons will hold the official title of "Colonels."

The chairman and vice-chairmen, together with the general sponsor, Mr. Hartman, constitute the executive committee.

For each state or conference group there is a "Captain." They are as follows: Minnesota, Joyce Erickson; Iowa, Lawrence Rahn; South Dakota, Harriette Sherard; North Dakota, Ed Koenig; Nebraska, Merlin Pierson; Missouri, Gerald McHenry; Kansas, Bob McManaman; Colorado, Fern Johnson; Wyoming, Hulda Roehl; Oklahoma, Elmer Jackson; Texas, Robert Laue; Arkansas-Louisiana, Woodrow Larson; Western Cosmopolitan, Merle Tillotson; Eastern Cosmopolitan, Virgene Westermeyer.

The publicity committee, sponsored by Professor W. F. Tarr, consists of Delmer Holbrook, Carol Kvinge, John McIntosh, and Carmen Schlotthauer. Mrs. Morna Firth, Stanley Jensen, Roger Helmenbach, and Rill Peterson have been appointed to the recording committee. Other officers are Virginia McClintock, campaign secretary, Miss Culpepper, chairman of the program committee, and district leaders ("Lieutenants") whose names will be reported later.

The results of the campaign will be visible on the campus in the form of a remodeled swimming pool and tennis courts. Furnishings for the Music Building will include both grand and upright pianos, seating and platform equipment for the auditorium of the building, and studio furnishings.

### "The Spirit of Union" Depicted in Pantomime Reading, and Song

A large audience of students and village friends gathered in the college chapel February 24 for a program entitled "The Spirit of Union," sponsored by the Music and Speech departments.

As the last notes of the school song died away, there came from the loud speaker the words "I am the Spirit of Union" prefixed to a brief history of Union's highlights.

Meanwhile, on the stage was enacted the scene which gave birth to the mission band program at Union College. Eight young men represented those who, gathering on a Sabbath afternoon almost 50 years ago, conceived the plan of actively studying foreign missions at Union. As they knelt in prayer, Wilford Burgess sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

The curtains closed, and then opened again to picture the hanging of the Golden Cords, while a mixed trio sang "Far and Near the Fields are Teaming."

(Continued on page 4)

### Practical Studies Presented by Former Teacher

"Why hasn't Christianity accomplished more in these nineteen hundred years?" asked Elder Yost, professor of church history and Latin at the Washington Seminary, in the opening meeting of the week of prayer, February 23.

God has committed the salvation of the world to us, he continued, so we can look to ourselves for delay in God's plan.

Choosing as his key text Romans 8:1—"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus"—Elder Yost introduced various topics during the morning chapel periods. He stressed the importance of actually knowing Christ, and pointed out that confession must be specific.

God is always ready to forgive, but only the death of Christ can cleanse us from sin. "Christ was made to be a liar for me (Christ who knew no lying) that I might be made the righteousness of God in Christ" was his reading of 2 Cor. 5:21. "Are you saying by your life that Christ has died in vain?" he asked. He later showed that the victorious life is not one sweeping victory over sin, but a continual victory. "Strive to enter the gate"—don't amble along.

"Thou shalt not" is a promise that you will not if Christ is within, he explained in commenting on the ten commandments during evening worship periods. False conceptions of God in mind are as wrong as an idol of wood or stone. "Jesus in us presents to the world the only conception of God it may know. Then, do we set up a false image?" he asked.

Reverence to God in name and day are the essence of commandments three and four, while the fifth enjoins respect for authority, and the sixth says, "Give to the other person the privilege of living." The other commandments were discussed in this same original, lucid manner.

A description of the thrill of success in the Christian life brought the meetings to a close; but the words of "Fairest Lord Jesus," theme song of the week, will live on in the hearts of the students.

Shortened class periods provided time for prayer bands which preceded chapel.

### Chancellor Schwartz of Wesleyan Speaks on "Makers of History"

Chancellor Benjamin F. Schwartz of Wesleyan University was the chapel speaker February 19. His subject was "Makers of History." The speaker said that not only is our age destined to interpret history, but in a real sense we are makers of history.

Today rank amateurs as well as professional war-makers are formulating new forms of military strategy. The Prussians are out-manuevered by the Russians, and from "down under" the Australians are confounding the Japanese. He emphasized that the important thing for us to do is realize that we are equally necessary. To make military victories conclusive we must make history in the class-room and on the campus.

Chancellor Schwartz classified our history-making into three parts:

1. We must make history by strengthening the war effort in every way possible. Buying Bonds, rolling Red Cross Bandages, perfecting new scientific techniques—all these are important.

2. We must make history by putting the highest priorities on personality.

3. We must make history by maintaining the spiritual values. Without God history has no meaning. With God there is a goal and a sustaining goodness.

History is essentially "HIS - STORY" — GOD'S, and profound insight is "to discover the direction in which God is going and then to fall into step with Him."



RALPH PIERCE

### Ralph Pierce, Concert Artist, To Appear Here

Saturday evening, March 3, will feature Ralph Pierce, pianist, in the fifth of the Union College Lyceum series. Though a youthful pianist, he is considered by critics as one of indubitable promise.

He is a pupil of the eminent pianist-composer-conductor, Ethel Leginska. Of interest to Union College students is the fact that Ralph Pierce is a Seventh-day Adventist.

The lyceum will be held in the Union College Auditorium, and will begin promptly at 8:15 P. M. Admission by the regular lyceum ticket or a 50 cent fee.

#### Program

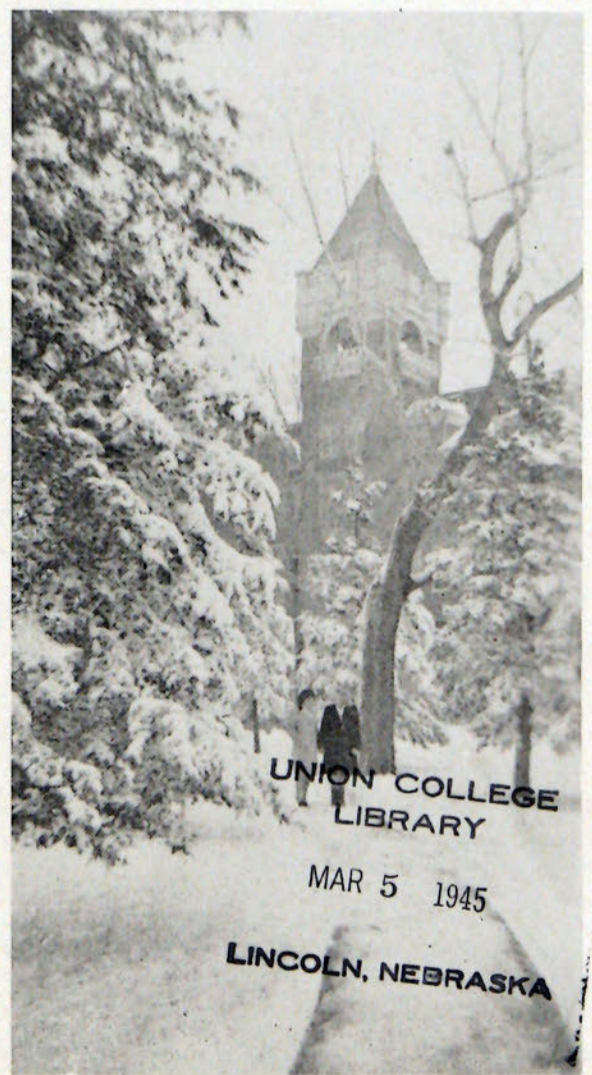
Prelude and Fugue, D major Bach  
(Well Tempered Clavichord Vol. 1)  
Sonata, F minor, Op. 57 "Appassionata" Beethoven  
Allegro Assai  
Andante con moto  
Allegro ma non troppo  
Intermission  
Four Etudes Chopin  
Op. 25, no. 1, A flat major  
Op. 10, no. 4, C sharp minor  
Op. 10, no. 3, E major  
Op. 10, no. 12, C minor  
Polonaise no. 2, E major Liszt

### College Press to Publish 4,000,000 Tracts

The Union College Press is in the process of printing nearly four million religious tracts for the Omaha branch of the Pacific Press. These tracts, which are to be distributed by the churches in the Central, Northern, Pacific, and North Pacific Conferences, are the new "World Crises Series." Each series includes 12 numbers covering the various phases of a Christian life.

During the month of February the Press printed a million tracts, besides doing its regular work. A second shipment of a freight-car load of paper (40,000) pounds is expected soon.

The Union College Press is glad for the opportunity to have this specific part in the Lord's work, and the managers feel that the Lord is blessing their efforts.



UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

MAR 5 1945

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Submitted by Harriette Sherard

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# Clock Tower

Member  
Associated College Press

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## "We Would See Jesus"

That, in four words, is the purpose of a Week of Prayer. Not to distill in seven days' time all our religion for the semester, and then return as before to the familiar routine! But to clear the way for a more appreciative view of the face of Jesus—sometimes nearly obscured from sight by the countless little cares and petty matters of our daily lives.

To see Him—as we have been enabled to do this week—is to long to know Him. Can we longer neglect forming a permanent, day-by-day friendship with this greatest of all friends? Will we longer forfeit the peace which is found only in making His will our will, in accepting His wisdom to guide our lives?

A successful college life cannot but result from a partnership between you and God. It may not always be easy; but with His help it is possible—and best!

Let this be our watchword—  
"Live out Thy life within me  
O Jesus, King of kings;  
Be Thou thyself the answer  
To all my questionings;  
Live out Thy life within me  
In all things have Thy way—  
I the transparent medium,  
Thy glory to display."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
Just as a general suggestion, why don't we learn—and sing a little oftener—our school song? And what about "Sling-a de Ink"? It would be fun to sing it occasionally. Would it be too much to expect that we all stand when we sing the school song?  
Carol Kvinge

Editor's Note  
Let's sing for school spirit! There's a reason, it is intimated, for less frequent singing of the school song this year than formerly. In other words, a new song is under way. But that will take time. In the meantime, let's make better use of the songs we have.

Dear Editor:  
The fellows of South Hall wish to give credit where credit is due. Mrs. Olson wrote the script for the four scenes of "Valentine Presentation through the years at Union College." Mr. Tarr and Mrs. Olson were the production managers, and most of the credit for costuming goes to Mrs. Fowler. Sorry no mention was made in last issue.  
Edwin Beck, Chairman Program Committee

"Lord, guard and guide these men who fly  
Through lonely ways across the sky.  
Lord, see them safely on their way,  
And grant their work success today.  
Be with them through flak and foe—  
But shelter those whom thou doest know.  
Lord, guide and guard these men who fly  
Through lonely ways across the sky."  
Capt. Sharon E. Waggoner

This bit of poetry by a former student was included with a subscription sent in by Mrs. S. E. Waggoner.

Captain Waggoner, she informs us, "is in Italy at present with the 15th Air Force. He finished his 50 missions some time ago, but because of his ground duties as Squadron Commander in the absence of the Colonel, and his regular work as Operations Officer and a Court Martial Judge, he has been detained for several months longer.

"As to decorations and citations—he holds the Air Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Presidential Citation, besides several stars for major battles.

"His present address is Capt. Sharon E. Waggoner 0-1036069 776th Bomb Sqd. 464th Bomb Gp. (H) A. P. O. 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York, and he would be delighted to hear from old friends and schoolmates."



MR. SNOWMAN

They say the children across the way made him. But we have observed various Unionites in similar pursuits. Juvenile? Perhaps — but great sport, you must admit.

## Lion's Club Gives White Canes to Blind

Twelve white canes were given the blind of College View Friday, February 16, on behalf of the Sight Conservation and Blind Committee, sponsored by the College View Lion's Club.

After Mayor Lloyd Mart's address Mrs. Armenta Zedina, one of Lincoln's 80 blind persons, expressed appreciation in her response.

Since it is unlawful for any except the blind to carry a white cane, these will greatly aid in identifying the blind and will be a protection to them, for every driver is to stop immediately, no matter where he is, if a blind person is approaching.

## Skits Picture Secretaries

The regular meeting of Beta Kappa was held on Monday night, February 12, at which time a skit was given demonstrating the two types of secretaries—one represented a slothful secretary, and the other a dependable, promising secretary.

Following this skit, different members of the club volunteered to act out scripts which were given them. The object of these skits was to show proper and improper office techniques.

## M. C. C. MARCHES ON

An active Medical Cadet Corps is being conducted as a regular class under the direction of 1st Staff Lieutenant Charles Seitz.

The corps has a membership of 60, one-half of which are girls. These are divided into four groups: the second year course for noncommissioned officers, a first year boys' course, a first year girls' course, and a junior course.

One of the new features of the corps is the merit system. The company has a regular group of police who watch the corps members for proper dress and conduct about the campus.

Mr. Seitz states that the corps is planning to have the regular Cadet Corps banquet second semester and a parade at the end of the school year.

## I. R. C. Features Discussion, Pictures

An unusual and informative International Relations Club meeting was held Monday night, February 12. The program was sponsored by the Principles of Discussion Class under the direction of Professor W. H. Beaven. "Compulsory Military Conscription" was the topic of discussion. Harley Schander, Vernon Koenig, Josephine Griffin, and Wayne Olson presented the various aspects of the subject.

After these talks Delmer Holbrook, chairman, conducted a discussion period during which interesting questions were asked and answered.

A picture, "Bombing Mission," was shown to the club Monday night.

## Socially Speaking

Seems odd, but it takes folks from the South to show some people like Marian Dailey and Harriette Sherard (from Minnesota and South Dakota, respectively, and who have lived in snow all of their lives) how to eat snow ice cream. But it's true—these girls had never even heard of it. (Marilyn Comb can provide the recipe.) Justine Greenwall was also surprised to know that snow could be used for food. Margaret Pederson and some of her friends had success with this art in the spread room, too.

Irene Lubeck, accompanied by her roommate, Jessie Cowan, went home last week for a visit. They planned to come back Thursday, but were unable to return until Sunday because of the snow-storm.

Uncle Sam's needs loomed so vividly before Jackie Johnston that he decided to answer the call to colors. The best of luck, Jackie. Remember Union!

North Hall was glad to have for her guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christensen from Pipestone, Minnesota. Mrs. Christensen will be remembered as Ruby Bounds.

Some fortunate girls went sleigh riding last Thursday afternoon as Mr. Hartman played Santa Claus by pulling them with the tractor. The next group had a keen disappointment, for just as they started on the second trip, the sleigh broke. As this was to have been their first ride in the snow, you can imagine their disappointment.

Several girls are especially interested in Walt Disney's animals. Virgene's favorite seems to be Donald Duck. Others have their special likes and dislikes.

Eileen Mayberry and Coramae Thomas are reported to have gone on a long hike for Miss Culpepper. The object of the search was (shall we whisper it?) a little pig! By your looks, girls, you must not have had any success. How many places did you stop and ask information?

No, it isn't rats or cockroaches making weird noises in the walls. It's just the carpenters hammering away in the walled-up stairways, working on the long-looked-for alumnus room.

Snow and bad highways caused Betty Christensen, Laurie Martin, Mary Teranova, and Max Torkelson to be delayed in returning to Union this past week-end. As it was, they returned by bus instead of car.

Winnie Emerson was most happily surprised Sunday evening when Melba Winfrey brought her into the Spread Room and a group of girls sang "Happy Birthday."

Toasted cheese sandwiches, cocoa, angelfood cake, and chocolate ice cream, were enjoyed by way of celebration.

Those present were Winnie Emerson, Edith Zehm, Alma Kauber, Alpha Rahn, Melba Winfrey, Norma Wolter, and Jessie Cowan.

## Dear Son...

It's getting along towards spring vacation time again, son, and mother's kinda expecting you to come home this year for sure, although she hasn't had a letter from you for quite a long time.

I'll bet she has scrubbed and tidied up your old room a dozen times in the last couple weeks.

And, son, do you remember how you used to like those brown buckwheat cakes and maple syrup she made? Well sir, she's been trying them out on me for a week to be sure they are just the way you like them—and they sure do taste mighty good these brisk mornings.

Often in the evening—when I am sitting in my big chair and Mother thinks I'm dozing—I see her quietly take the family album and put it in her lap, and she turns to your picture and just looks and looks at it.

Then pretty soon I see her wipe her eyes and sign-and-well, of course, son, you know how women are, especially mothers.

Now don't you pay no attention to me, son, because I understand how busy you are. But won't you sit down tonight and write your Mother a nice long letter and tell her you'll be comin' home for sure.

Because she's sorta expecting you, son, and she'll be kinda broke up if you can't come—just like she was last year; when she had things all fixed for you and you wrote you couldn't come.

I remember last year, I missed her after she got your letter. I thought I knew where she would be, and crept softly upstairs and peeped into her room. There she was, son, kneeling by her bed, and I heard her say through her tears—"Oh, God, watch over and keep our boy; and, if it please Thee, don't let him forget how much we love him."

It broke me all up for a little, son. Of course, men understand those things and can take it on the chin—but Mothers, you know, are different.

We don't stop to think, son, how the years are passing swiftly—and it's been such a long time since you've been home—and—well, we don't know what next year will bring, so don't you pay no attention to me, son, but I know your Mother is hungry to see her baby once again—and for her sake, won't you write

## Alumni Notes

Lt. Col. S. B. Anderson

Lt. Col. Stanley B. Anderson, son of Prof. J. N. Anderson, recently has been assigned to the AAF Convalescent Hospital, Fort George Wright, Washington, where he has assumed temporary command. Colonel Anderson is a graduate of Union, 1921, and of the College of Medical Evangelists, and studied in Vienna, London, and Berlin after graduation.

Bruntzel-Falbisaner Wedding

Betty Bruntzel and George Falbisaner, Jr., were united in marriage Tuesday evening, December 26, at the Presbyterian church in WaKeeney, Texas.

Following the marriage ceremony 42 guests were present at a reception held in honor of the bride and groom at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple will make their home at Loma Linda, California, where George is taking his medical training.

Betty completed her pre-nursing course here at Union last spring, George having finished his pre-med the previous March.

Lorenz Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz, Jr. former students of Union, announce the arrival of a 7 pound 13 ounce daughter, Barbara Sharon, on January 3, 1945.

and tell her you'll be sure to come home this time? I know it'd make her awful happy, son, if you would.

Love  
Dad

—Adapted.

Maybe we can't go home . . . it's wartime . . . but perhaps a letter would help!  
Editor.

Greeting Cards

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# ... and now they are Seniors!

With Only 80 Days Till Graduation

## Stanley Jensen

Stanley Jensen was born and raised in Missouri Valley, Iowa. He received his education in public school until he became an Adventist and came to Union in 1939.

Soon after the war started, he was drafted into the army. Stanley, like many of our Adventist boys, had his faith severely tried; he was forced to spend considerable time in the guard house and in the hospital. But he emerged triumphant and is back at Union again. He expects to graduate next spring with majors in physics and mathematics and a minor in chemistry.

Stanley tries to avoid chocolate, history, and people who do not do the things that they say they will do. He gets the most joy out of making other people happy, and loves hiking through the



beauties of nature. His hobbies are photography, model airplanes, radio, clocks, and mechanical drawing.

Stanley expects to go to Iowa State College next year to work on his Ph. D. in electrical engineering. His ambition is to be a good teacher in one of the Adventist schools.

Stanley was first drawn to electricity climbing around on the roof of the chicken house with his brother, he became curious as to the value of the wires going past the edge of the roof. He had a very "shocking" experience when he proceeded to investigate. In fact, he seemed so attracted by this new sensation that he could not let go until his brother pulled him loose. He had connected the 220 volt line with the 110 volt line. Result: sparking and burning out of light bulbs. Since that day Mr. Jensen has investigated electricity first from a book to discover its "shocking" results.

## Gordon Otter

Gordon Otter was born on the plains of South Dakota near Howard, about the time the armistice was about to be signed after the first World War. His parents had a double reason to be happy, so possibly this contributes to Gordon's cheerful disposition.

When Gordon was in the first years of



his grade school life, he believed in living his nursery rimes. He depicted "Georgie Porgie" to the dismay of one of his little school-mates. The result was the same as that in the rime—Norma cried.

He definitely likes pie, cake, and cookies (his wife is a good cook, too). His ambition is to be a missionary to either Russia or Alaska. (Gordon and his wife have already had an introduction to Russia here at Union). He thinks that snobbish people are obnoxious, also dislikes beets and onions.

Mr. Otter received his secondary education at Plainview Academy and Maplewood. All of his college education has been acquired here at Union, where he is specializing in Religion and History.

## William Ladd



William Marvin Ladd was born near Willaford, Arkansas, in the Ozark mountains. His school days were few and scattered. At the age of 21 he took an eighth grade examination from the county educational superintendent and passed. Having heard of the Adventist schools and their fine Christian principles, he entered the Berea Intermediate School in east Texas. From there Mr. Ladd went to Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, then came to Union.

He likes many things—but above all he enjoys friendly, interesting people. He disdains irreverence. Marvin has the unusual hobby of collecting "V" or "Liberty" nickels.

Speaking of humorous incidents . . . well, neither Marvin nor his mother thought this to be funny at the time. He and his sister were playing near a small stream, and he was showing her how close he could stand on the edge of the bank without falling. The demonstration was very impressive until suddenly . . . Splash! Marvin landed in the muddy stream. Fortunately, he is said to have "reformed" since those days and no longer takes daring chances. His work at present, however, is by no means dull—he fills a place on one of the night shifts of the College View police force.

Mr. Ladd graduates in the spring with a major in religion and minors in education and history. His aspiration is to be a successful worker in the cause of God, and he plans to serve in the capacity of the colporteur ministry.

## Benny Liebelt

Benny Liebelt is another Senior who comes from North Dakota (Cleveland, to be exact). Benny has liked North Dakota ever since being introduced to it February 16, 1923.

When Benny was still very young, his singing ability was recognized by his older brothers, and he was added to their trio—thus resulted the Liebelt quartet.

Benny's education was rather a problem. After taking most of his first two



academic years through correspondence, he went to Sheyenne River Academy. Since graduating there in '41, he's been at Union College working on his religion major and history minor.

Benny detests his given name, Benjamin, as much as he does soup of any description. He says he enjoys listening to outstanding speakers and singing in the Union College professional quartet. (By the way, three Seniors from North Dakota—Benny, Ernest Herr, and Vernon Koenig—comprise the biggest share of this quartet. The other member, Lawrence Rahn, is also a Senior.) Mr. Liebelt and his wife are going to the Oklahoma Conference in the spring.

## E. A. KREMER Real Estate

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## James Mershon

"Still water runs deep" — a proverb one calls to mind when thinking of James Mershon. He comes to Union College from Des Moines, Iowa, and although the reporter had to promise not to tell his exact age, he is one of the youngest Seniors. However, James has the unusual gift of "common sense," along with many other talents, to make him one of Union's most popular Seniors.

James seems to have learned a lot of things, including one bit of knowledge on "how to find your way around Des Moines." When he was four years old he got lost in the "metropolis" and spent five hours finding his way home. Since then, James has always made certain that he "knows his way" before going.

James develops physically by swim-



ming and enjoying the out-door life; mentally, by giving Bible studies; and socially, by observing people. He likes poetry, symphonies, the study of languages, and books. He shuns cooked cabbage.

Mr. Mershon graduated from Oak Park Academy; he graduates from Union this spring with his major and minor in the fields of religion and history, respectively. He expects to intern in the Minnesota Conference.

## Frank Sherrill

Although Frank Sherrill was born in 1923 in Arkansas, he claims his home state is Texas (and his Texan dialect is fair proof). Moreover, he received his education in Texas grade schools, Jefferson Junior Academy, and Southwestern Junior College at Keene.



Frank claims that "nothin' funny ever happened to him." But we know that Frank is responsible for some funny things that did happen. And besides, he hasn't got blonde hair and a mischievous twinkle in his blue eyes for nothing.

Mr. Sherrill was a June "groom" last summer, and likes living in the village. He also enjoys Friday night vesper services. He resents having the fellow behind pull him back down in his seat in chapel when the speaker asks all of those from Texas to stand. He and Abe Lincoln also have something in common—the belief that all men are created equal and therefore no one should feel "upity".

He has a double minor—Speech and History, and one major—Religion. He will begin his internship in the spring.

## Life Insurance Loans

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## Bit O' Wit

A card on the bulletin board read, "Attention Dr. Woods, You don't know beans until you've been to Boston." This was in reference to the chapel talk given by the Dean which dealt with his trip East.

It seems hard for everyone to keep from being behind, but Jean Amos has the solution to this problem. She does her Sabbath pressing on Sunday, a week ahead of time.

P. S. It made her late for Sunday dinner, though.

(Conversation in North Hall)

1st girl: I was a fool to eat that cheese before I went to bed.

2nd girl: What do you get when you put fools and cheese together?

3rd girl: Nightmares.

Earl Amundsen thinks the war should end soon, since women have a hard time eliminating the word "nylon" from their vocabulary. He, in conversing with a lady whom he was taking home in his cab, brought up the subject of the present "brown-out" in the war. She remarked, "Isn't it ghostly looking in town, now that they have turned out all the 'nylon' signs?"

We appreciate all news dropped in the Clock Tower newsbox. Could it be such a rare thing for Gloria Olson to report her outside reading that she wanted it published in the Clock Tower? Or is it that she confused the Clock Tower box with the reading report box?

On two occasions, I believe, Art Soper has been seen wearing a garb of the 18th century. Is it that it looks becoming on him-or fitting?

In Spanish class Miss Hall was trying to help Willetta Weller recall a certain word (which happened to be "moth"); but all to no avail.

Finally she suggested, "What is it that eats on books, Miss Weller?"

Billie was still stumped. But at last the light dawned: "A book-worm, of course!"

## Dr. Frank T. Lopp Dental Surgeon

3625 So. 48th Lincoln, Nebr.  
Phone 4-2323

## The Podium

### Shelton Tours

Two music tours have been made recently to Shelton Academy, Nebraska. On February 17 Lorraine Waller, Harriette Sherard, Agnes Nichols, Eileen Mayberry and Clifton Cowles gave a miscellaneous program consisting of vocal, violin, marimba, and baritone solos, readings, and ensemble numbers. Mrs. Hartman accompanied the group.

On February 24 a group including Mr. Engel, Jeanette Hause, Grace Burke, Jean Patzel, and Carmen Schlotthauer gave a program of string ensemble numbers, flute, violin, and piano solos, and a reading at the academy.

### Presenting Miss Christensen

Capable, but modest—that's Betty Christensen, student-teacher at Union. Betty comes to us from Hutchinson, Minnesota. She is a graduate of Maplewood Academy and has taken work at McPhail College of Music in Minneapolis. This is Betty's fourth year of teaching.

Betty's thoughts naturally "rahn" in a musical direction, and the Union College Department of Music takes pleasure in presenting Betty with the college orchestra in March playing Schumann's Concerto for piano in A Minor.

While singing up the scale by half-steps, Midge Kaldahl was heard to say, "I'm singing the chronic (chromatic) scale."

## ON APPLICATION

By Serge

Another tendency abroad in the land is the strange twist of thinking which countenances the conviction that music is a "snap" course—a predestined "A" on the grade card.

Music courses are thorough. Practice in applied music is work, and the student must think—and work some more. Chopin Preludes are not mastered by having them assigned at piano lesson time—which is equally true of any violin or vocal solo, or even a "piece" in the first grade piano book.

One must apply himself with a will to learn. Of course there is joy in work. A grade of "B," honestly earned, comes as a reward to one who is willing to exert genuine effort. A lazy student deceives only himself. Perish the thought that he can "get by" in music! He can't!



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### Navy Blue and Khaki

#### An Interesting Sabbath in the Philippines with Hugh Coy

Philippines  
January 27, 1945

This has been the best Sabbath I have spent for a long time. It all happened this afternoon . . .

Coming upon another medical unit, I decided to drop in. There the guard said he knew two S. D. A. boys well; they had gone to a nearby town to meet with a group of believers. He gave me directions on how to find the home in which they met. (The church had been partially destroyed by a storm. It was a frail building.)

Before locating the home, I found the church. The front was still in good shape, and clear across it in large letters was "Seventh-day Adventist Church." That looked good to me clear over here! When I got to the home the people had gathered there for a meeting, and were waiting for these two other fellows. There were about eight middle-aged and elderly people, four or five young people, and about a dozen youngsters.

The two G. I.'s proved to be fellows I had met in New Guinea. It was splendid to see them again.

They had a Young People's meeting which was both interesting and inspiring. We sang songs—they in their dialect and we and one of the young men in English. It must have sounded strange, but nevertheless it was real singing. The little children, who probably couldn't read yet, were singing as loudly as anyone else.

Four of the young people—three girls and one boy—sang a special song. While this was being sung, I couldn't help but think of what our offerings to missions have done. I wish you could see the results as I have. A group of children also sang a little song. They sang it both in English and in their dialect.

One little meeting is not enough to judge, but by appearances they would put many of us to shame when it comes to knowledge of the Bible. They made the rounds, each repeating a Bible verse. Even the little children repeated them right off, and also gave the location in the Bible. Many were not the most common, either.

The elder of the church gave a little study about the Second Coming of Christ. The young man previously mentioned acted as interpreter. It was interesting.

I was a bit surprised when they took a collection. The people seemed to have only a little above the average, but they had an offering. It must be a sacrifice for them especially because of the hard times during Jap occupation. We soldiers were rather cosmopolitan as far as our offerings went—one had Philippine currency, another had Dutch, and I had American.

Later on they gave us a lunch consisting of hot roasted peanuts, cornnuts, and coconut milk.

The people were really nice. They made us promise about half a dozen times that we would return. I certainly will, too.

This has been, if I may repeat, the most wonderful Sabbath I have had for a long time.

I would like to hear from anyone that might find time to write.

Hugh Coy 37665732  
Hq. 9th Ord. Bn.  
A. P. O. 70  
c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

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## Prep Notes

Your prep-notes reporter gets in and out of the rut all the time. He seems to be better at not getting this column in than he is at getting it in. But maybe we can scoop up a few items this time.

Our paper shows we have some famous people in the academy. Ruth Benton's great grandfather's second cousin's name is in the American history textbook—Thomas Hart Benton, senator from Missouri.

The Lord Mayor of London is Agnes Nichols' great uncle, and Jane Addams of Hull House is her third cousin. Whew! Nobility. Marlene Ogden is the eighth cousin of Josephine Cunningham Edwards, who writes for our papers.

Mr. Engel is the uncle of Beverly Ellithorpe and Harold Reiner, and as I'm related to my father's father's only brother's brother's grandson, that makes me great.

Well, I guess I've confused you enough already so I'd better sign off.

As ever,  
Your Academy Snooper,  
Bob Widener

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### Old Mars-y Earth (Cont.)

cedure in the security council and a United Nations conference to be held in the significantly appropriate city of San Francisco beginning on April 25, the day following the expiration of the five-year Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact.

Despite much rumor-mongering, Americans really have no cause for alarm in Russia's European successes. We can now see that our western front is primarily a secondary front in the defeat of Germany. We are now more than ever grateful that Russia was not earlier knocked out of the war. Apparently our aid in lend-lease materials to Russia has been fully repaid. It now seems quite clear that it might have been unwise to have forced Stalin to agree before hand to certain post-war arrangements in exchange for lend-lease aid. At that dark hour we asked only that Russia stay in there and fight. The Germans were at the gates of Moscow when we first offered lend-lease aid to Stalin in October, 1941; a trickle of materials was just reaching Russia when the siege of Stalingrad was lifted in 1942. Today victorious Russia stands at Berlin's gates and is apparently willing to promote her plans within the framework of a United Nations. Can anyone say our foreign policy has been far wrong?

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### "Spirit of Union" (Cont.)

Again the Voice of the Spirit of Union read, this time about the educational program and what some of Union's graduates have accomplished while a girls' trio rendered "I Love To Tell The Story."

The part of work in character building was presented visually, with "Work, For The Night Is Coming" as a musical background.

The narration and pantomime continued, describing the opening of Union's doors, erection of the present buildings, the reaction to the first World War, the adoption of the Medical Corps, the struggle for accreditation, the creation of new departments, and the present plan of expansion—all designed to teach men and women to live the Christian life efficiently.

How Union prepares its young men to face the crises of the present war and to look with confidence to the future were pictured in the last scene.

Professor Beaven led the audience in repeating the Pledge of Allegiance, after which the entire audience sang "America" as the concluding number of the program.

Music between interludes was provided by Clifton Cowles and Bob Warner, who played baritone and trumpet solos respectively. The audience also sang the college song and the national anthem.

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