

Clock Tower

VOL. XVII/

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

NO. 7

CAMPAIGN IS NEAR HALF-WAY POINT

Everyone on the campus is talking about the Clock Tower campaign—even the faculty! The first week was spent in writing letters and now, of course, the subs are rolling in.

The competition has been keen this last week, the faculty being in the lead to begin with. Because he was afraid that the other teams would lose courage and quit trying, Dean Laurence held back the faculty subs. Friday morning saw "peppy" Lumper lead his villagers into the limelight. However the village was soon outdone by North Hall, for Gerry Heinrich put on a splurge and had the girls' light flashing. And now the faculty is on top again, but not for long (we hope).

And so another week of Clock Tower campaign has gone by. The arrow on our goal chart says we have 650 subs to date and it is climbing toward 1500 every minute.

As we enter the last week of the campaign, spirits are high and we are wondering just who will win. Keep it up, faculty; show us you can do it, girls; pep-up, village; do it again, fellows! Let's end the campaign up right, not a sub less than 1500!

Future

- November 5
6:40 P. M. Men's glee club
- November 6
9:35 A. M. Chapel, Elders C. G. Cross and P. D. Gerrard
6:17 P. M. Sunset
7:00 P. M. Mission Band India program
7:45 P. M. Vespers, Elder C. G. Cross
- November 7
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. Church
College View: J. L. Pettis
Lincoln: E. W. Wolfe
1:45 P. M. M. V. Meeting
6:16 P. M. Sunset
8:15 P. M. "Target for Tonight", picture
- November 9
9:35 A. M. Chapel, Elder C. B. Haynes
7:15 P. M. Chorus rehearsal
- November 10
6:40 P. M. Girls' glee club
7:15 P. M. Band practice
- November 11
9:35 A. M. Chapel, Elder C. B. Haynes
6:40 P. M. Joint worship, pictures
7:15 P. M. Chorus rehearsal
- November 14
Social night

Society Organizes Progressive Classes

Interested students met in the church after Young Peoples' Meeting Saturday afternoon October 24, to organize progressive classes. Jack Bowers, a college senior who is the general leader, chose Dorothy Thrall to steer the master comrade group, Evelyn Halvorson to lead the companion group, and Delmer Holbrook to have charge of the vocational honors.



Jack Bowers

Those who have had academy or college classes that dealt with material parallel with that required for vocational honors may apply this school work to the respective honors. Since Delmer Holbrook has twenty-three vocational honors, he is willing to direct study in practically any field the group desires. Examples of vocational honors are star study and bird study.

(Continued on page 3)

Report of Fall Council Brought by President

"Our greatest problems are not those of persecution or war, but those that concern heart conditions—our relations to God and His message," stated President E. E. Cossentine in his Sabbath sermon in the College View church.

President Cossentine has just returned from the Fall Council of the leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist church held in Cincinnati, Ohio from October 20 to 28. He had to leave the Council before its termination and was not able to tell of all the decisions made during its session. But President Cossentine told his audience of the organization of such a Council. The theme of concern for spiritual conditions in the church reflected at the Council was emphasized by President Cossentine in his sermon to faculty and students of Union College and the village church members.

In appealing to his audience for preparation for times of trou-

(Continued on page 4)

Hong Kong Evacuees Relate Experiences

Elder and Mrs. C. F. Larsen, Union College graduates who were for sixteen years missionaries to China, told some of their experiences as prisoners of war in Hong Kong from December, 1941 to May, 1942, at the vespers service Friday, October 30.

"Where Satan has attempted to close the work of Christianity in one place, the Lord has opened ten other places," said Elder Larsen. He related stories of intense interest in Christian teachings on the part of thousands of persons in China.

The speaker, in referring to the loss of his possessions, stated, "Temporal things do not mean very much in times of trouble. Everything I had I have lost; but

(Continued on page 3)

Students Here From 5 Countries, 29 States

Twenty-nine states and five countries outside the United States are represented at Union College this year, according to Ruby E. Lea, registrar.

Nebraska heads the list having the most students at Union, with 61 students. Minnesota is second with 55 students. Iowa and Colorado are next with 46 students from each. Kansas has 40 students; North Dakota, 33; Missouri, 26; South Dakota, 24; Oklahoma, 14; Texas, 11; California, 10; Wyoming, 9; Illinois, 5; Washington, 4; New York, 4; Arkansas, 3; Alabama, 3; Oregon, 3; Arizona, 2; Indiana, 2. Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, and Tennessee are each represented by one student. Hawaii, with 13 students, heads the list of countries outside the continental United States represented at Union College. There are 2 students from South America, 1 from India, and 1 from Switzerland.

There are 182 students from the Central Union, 158 from the Northern Union, 29 from the Southwestern Union, and 59 students are cosmopolitan.

Of the 432 students enrolled, 236 are now classified as freshmen, 106 as sophomores, 48 as juniors, 20 as seniors, 2 as post graduates, 8 as adult special students; 1 is taking music only, and 5 are unclassified.

College Host To Teachers Institute

Teachers were prominent on the college campus Sunday and Monday, October 25 and 26 when the Nebraska Conference Teachers' Institute was held at Union College. Mr. L. W. Pettis, Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Nebraska Conference, was in charge. Teachers from Lincoln and various parts of the state took part in the two-day conference.

The demonstration elementary school staff were prominent in the round-table discussions. Debating various topics, reading papers prepared by the teachers, and visiting the demonstration school were the main features of the Institute.

The most important topic considered was the newly prepared course of study for elementary pupils. This study plan was prepared by the large group of teachers who attended Union's summer session of 1942.

Fire In Laundry Causes Excitement

A mysterious fire in the school laundry caused the student workers no small stir early Tuesday afternoon, October 27.

Smoke had filled the building before Mr. Dunn, manager, discovered that the smoke was coming out of a washing machine in the rear of the laundry. Dry towels, which had been packed into the machine a few hours before, were found burning.

Mr. Dunn pulled down two fire extinguishers and brought them into action before great damage was done. The towels, however, were destroyed in the flames.

The origin of the fire remains a mystery. It is believed that heat generated by the towels in the enclosure was responsible for the blaze.

Students Choose Clubs According To Interest

Organization of departmental clubs was begun during the chapel hour on Wednesday, October 28. Students were invited to join the club in which they were most interested.

The clubs which began organization were a Future Teachers of America club, International Relations club, Science club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Language clubs—French, Spanish, and German, Colporteur club, Art club, and Music club.

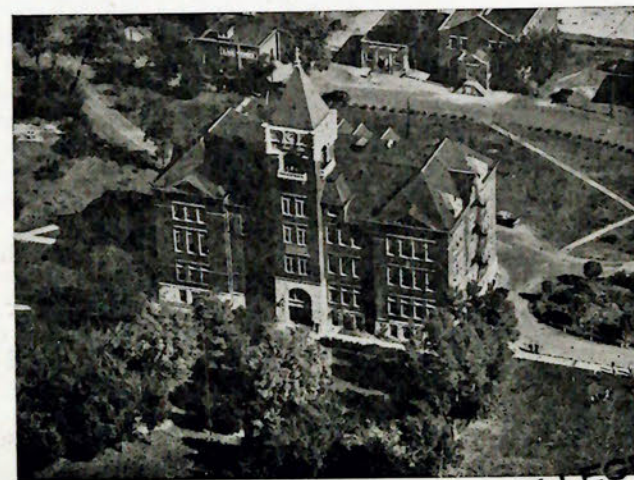
The purposes of each club were explained by different teachers. Concerning the Future Teachers of America club, Mr. E. M. Cadwallader said, "One hundred thousand new teachers are needed in America every year. The club hopes to sponsor activities that will contribute to professional and personal growth, especially personality development."

"The International Relations club," said Dean J. P. Laurence, "is basically a history club—dealing with history that is happening today. It is a club to keep those who are interested wide awake with regard to what is happening in the world."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a club new to Union College. It is to be a debating and an oratorical society.

Miss Pearl Hall said that the aim of the language clubs is to help us understand the peoples of other countries.

A music club has not been organized at Union College for some time. Mr. H. A. Miller stated that the members of this club will find out something about music besides singing and playing instruments. They will study, among other things, the lives and works of composers of music.



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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Clock Tower

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Get In Line . . .

We here at Union play host to a peculiar type of pest. A scientist might classify him as a parasite, but he is known in the esoteric collegiate venacular as a "moocher". This is the person who on arriving late for dinner, views the long line of students awaiting admission to the cafeteria, then barges into a place near the front of the line. When he receives the disgusted glances and remarks of those who have stood in line for some time, the pest will pat his nearest acquaintance on the back and say "You were saving this place for me, weren't you?"

It is irritating to stand in line for sometime and then find yourself moved backward by newcomers instead of toward the savory wafted odors of the dining room.

Courtesy, as well as sportsmanship, demands that every person, be he faculty member, roommate, or friend, should take his regular turn in line. We can easily eradicate this "moocher" pest. Knowing how unpopular is his action may stop the parasite; if not, other means can get results. It will be pleasanter for all if we all will get in line. Let's try it.

E.D.

Cents And Sense . . .

The world is full of the former, but is sadly lacking in the latter. Cents in the pocket does not mean sense in the head. The former cannot buy the latter, and the latter does not always bring the former. These brotherly sounding words are bitter enemies in meaning. The first is usually a robber of the second, while the second is many times robber of the first. Cents are common; sense is quite uncommon. "There is nothing so uncommon as common sense." How many young people are allowing their sense to drag in the dust kicked up by a few cents. If we would scent the trail of cents, we might have sense to choose correctly.

Cents and sense are the two things that the world is chasing, consciously or unconsciously. The bulk of humanity would gladly let the second rot if it would at all fertilize the first—careless of the rattle in the sense box, but anxious for the jingle in the cents box! The jingle in the purse is better to them than the ring of silver in the head. Cents has sense by the throat these days. To find the dollar men lose their heads. To balance the "found" column of cents there is always a "lost" column of sense.

Happily there is a remnant who value sense above cents. They are clear-sighted enough to put their chart and compass in the pilot house. These necessities do no good in the engine room. Coal is very essential but don't put it in the pilot house. Keep it down in the hold of the ship where it belongs.

"Incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding; yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding; if thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures, then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God."

Scent the path of sense!

H. A. Miller, Guest Editorial

Campaign Makes Girl's Burn Mid-night Oil

—And so on into the night. North Hall lights out—but not all—girls in housecoats, sitting, squatting, sprawling—writing, writing letters with all their might for the campaign.

That's how eight hundred fourteen letters got started on their way to bring back subs for the *Clock Tower* campaign. And that's how the girls are going to usurp that cup from the boys' dormitory.

Down deep in her heart Miss Rees is behind the girls. She came right out and told them that she wished she could give all her subs to the girls' side.

"We're in a campaign, girls," she said. "It doesn't take a lot of cheering and rah-ing and bally-hooing to win a campaign, but it takes quiet, persistent effort. And that means that every one must work. What are you going to do about it, girls? Are you going to win this campaign?"

"Yes," reverberated the answer to her question. When girls like Veta Mae Longfellow, who threw in her fifty-one letters, Ruth Steinke with her thirty-eight, and Virginia Lohmann with her forty, get behind this campaign, South Hall and all the other competitors are going to sit up and take notice. Incidentally, the girls are not through writing letters either.

—Edyth Mae Alexander

Students Use Library Reference Service

"Why and when did Wendell L. Wilkie change the order of his first and middle names?"

"I am writing a paper for composition class about fleas; where may I find out about them?"

These are not fictitious questions asked of library workers. They are samples of the daily twenty to thirty reference questions requiring answers.

Because of scholarly selection and wise purchases, the Union College library has one of the best reference collections possible for a library with its funds and scope. Those persons making use of these volumes will find they can do good work in a reasonable amount of time.

It is impossible for all who use the library to know the exact location of the material they need. The library attendants are glad to assist any person with his reference problems. As much as possible someone will be at the desk in the reference room. This person is not a disciplinarian but one interested in searching, if need be, the whole library collection to find the answer to reference questions.

Your library time is valuable. Make it bring you the best returns by referring your needs for information to the reference room attendant or one of the other library workers.

Alumni News . . .

It has been arranged by the General Conference committee for individuals under appointment to the near East to go to the Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C. this fall to study the Arabic language along with other important subjects. Union College is well represented in this group, for in a class of sixteen, there are six from Union. They are Gordon Zytoskee, '41, Evelyn McWilliams Zytoskee, '40, T. J. Jenkins, '38, Laurene Williams Jenkins, Alger Johns and Genevieve Carpenter Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Diehl and son, Larry, of Bellevue, Nebraska visited Mrs. Diehl's sister, Miss Irma Watt, Sunday, October 25. Mrs. Diehl is the former Elizabeth Watt, class of '40.

Miss Alyse Swedburg, music teacher at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, and former instructor of piano at Union, visited friends here October 24 and 25.

Winslow Randall, '29 and Verma McWilliams Randall visited Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams, recently. Mr. Randall is employed as a special agent for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Dr. Elmer Martinson, '41, visited friends on the campus recently.

He has accepted a commission as first lieutenant in the medical department of the U.S. army and is reporting for duty at San Antonio, Texas.

Paul Whitlow, '39 and Luana Guy Whitlow, '37 visited Mrs. Whitlow's sister, Peggy Jo Guy, October 23 to 25. Mr. Whitlow is a ministerial interne in the Iowa conference.

Rendall Caviness, '42 and Virginia Huenergardt Caviness, '42 of Des Moines, Iowa visited relatives and friends here October 23 and 25.

Elder F. H. Yost, '33, former head of the Bible department at Union College, is the guest speaker during the autumn Week of Prayer, October 31 to November 7, at Walla Walla College in Washington. Elder Yost is professor of church history at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Other visitors on the campus recently were Ronald Stretter, '41 and Wanda Saturley Stretter, former student of Union. Both are employed at Shelton Academy, Shelton, Nebraska, where Mr. Stretter is commercial teacher and accountant and Mrs. Stretter is dean of women.

Aw Rats-Or the Story of an Annex Campaign

3 A. M.

Two fellows sleeping in their room at the annex.

Breathe in—rumble; breathe out—hiss.

CLICK! SNAP! Squeak, squeak-e-e-ek.

Snoring abruptly shifts to growling. Two boys jump from their beds to one corner of the room. One of them grabs a shoe and vengefully administers the "coup de grace" to the unfortunate prisoner. Rat number 12 breathes its last. . . .

Willard Christensen began a campaign to rid the annex of rats. He set traps in his own room. But all of the annex rats did not visit his room. This was the signal for Bob Groome to start his rat-blockade. Every evening he sets traps at different spots in the annex. During the night several rats meet their rodent Waterloo.

There are scarcely any sounds in the annex at night besides the snoring symphony. If any other buildings on the campus need to be rat-depopulated, those in charge please contact Willard Christensen or Robert Groome.

Should you visit the annex any night now, here is what you will find:

3 A. M.

Two fellows sleeping in their room at the annex.

Breathe in—rumble; breathe out—hiss.

Well—sleep just goes on!
—Russel Hagen

22 College Students In Local Choir

The church choir of the College View Seventh-day Adventist church is directed by Miss Kiehnhoff, instructor in voice at Union College. Miss Kiehnhoff directs the group each Sabbath when it presents a sacred number at the church service.

The twenty-two members are Evelyn Sherrig, Violet Hanson, Lawrence Rahn, Janette Kemper, Betty Keene, Charles Lickey, Olga Aaby, Paul Kemper, Louise Westerbeck, James Stevens, Veta Mae Longfellow, Mavis Betts, Merlin Woesner, Evelyn Grimstad, Delphia Duffoth, Robert Edwards, Betty Lou Milan, Ella Schmidt, Jay Lantry, Lola Jane Rowland and Desa Bonjour.

Rehearsals are held twice a week on Tuesday and Friday nights.

J.W. Rowland Speaks To Lincoln C. of C.

Elder J. W. Rowland, associate professor in the religion department of Union College, was a guest speaker at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce during the lunch hour Thursday, October, 29. To this group Mr. Rowland related some of his missionary experiences in Singapore of British North Borneo.

Students Enjoy Hallowe'en Hike

The goblins, ghosts, witches, and even the "nuts" were out Saturday night, October 31. These creatures went along on Union College's annual Hallowe'en Hike which was held at Antelope Park. The four student groups, the Central Union, the Northern Union, the Southwestern Union, and the Cosmopolitan group, made up the four parts of the program which was given in the park pavilion.

The Central Union group gave a Hallowe'en play with Oscar Torkelson and Arlene Church acting as the frightened, straying couple. Jim Stevens was the ghost, Mavis Betts the witch, and Christine Gardner impersonated Miss Rees. The Northern Union presented "The Gathering of the Nuts." Among the "acorns" were Dr. E. N. Dick and several of the senior class students.

Robert Woodfork, James Lewis, Carl Bailey, and Joseph Winston, and the Hawaiian girls gave the Cosmopolitan program. Toshiko Chinen, Sachiko Chinen, Gertrude Yoshimoto, Lillian Gima, Ilona Imamura, and Kay Yamamura were the Hawaiian girls who took part. The Negroes read and sang, and the Hawaiians gave some of their native music. An old-fashioned melodrama was given by the Southwestern group. And last on the program Dean Laurence and Dr. Ogden led "grand" and "tag" marches.

Harold Roll

Progressive Classes

(Continued from page 1)

Arlene Church has already given the first installment of the Christian story-telling which she will teach for four weeks. Glenn Wiltse will teach the class in bandaging and first aid as soon as it is organized.

Mr. Bowers reports that a good interest in the progressive class work is prevalent and that he expects the membership to grow beyond that of the present.

Ladies Gloves & Mittens
All Styles and Colors
Betts' Variety Store
3841 So. 48th St.

Si Davenport
Barber
4735 Prescott

Sullivan Lumber Co.
Storm Sashes and Doors
4711 Prescott 4-2236

Dean of Men Speaks At Vesper Period

"Christianity consists not in doctrines but in doing," Mr. J. P. Laurence, dean of men, repeated emphatically during his vespers talk at Union, Friday, October 23.

Comparing his audience, for sake of illustration, to a tribe in Africa without benefits of civilization, Mr. Laurence showed the advantages they would gain if a missionary were to visit them.

"Surely," he said, "the missionary would bring with him knowledge of the use of many conveniences of the modern century. However, if the missionary should leave, would this tribe be justified in stowing away all the tools in a museum merely to look at?"

Without any obvious attempt to moralize, the dean of men asked his hearers not to make their Christianity a museum collection, but a practical seven-days-a-week working religion.

Reeder Is New Press Foreman

Mr. C. W. Reeder of Alamosa, Colorado has recently come to the college print shop to be foreman.

Mr. Reeder and Mr. J. B. Krauss, manager of the press, worked together at Emmanuel Missionary College twelve years ago when Mr. Reeder was attending school there.

Because the new foreman has had considerable previous experience in printing, Mr. Krauss believes that he will prove to be an asset to the press in its exacting work.

New Sidewalk Laid to Connect Buildings

Old Unionites would be surprised if they should visit the college now and see the new sidewalks made recently.

If they were to recall when they were here in school studying to be teachers, and had to go over to the normal building to do practice teaching, they would remember how they hated that little dinky path, especially when it was raining and they had to hop and skip over puddles to get there! Perhaps they declared that when they got rich they were going to pave the "plagued thing" if the school did not. Well, the school paved it. Union College now has a sidewalk which leads from the south door of the Administration building to the steps of the normal building.

Those who were in the class of 1935 will be interested in what follows. On the south side of the campus from the brick arch left by the members of that class, one can now walk over a newly-laid sidewalk to the new gymnasium.

TSK TSK...

Miss Smith believes that there's a time and place for every thing. One of the girls in the library science class asked her a rather difficult question and after pondering a few seconds without coming to any definite conclusion Miss Smith replied, "Wait a minute. I'll think again."

Teodoro Zegarro has set Russel Hagen in his place. During a conversation at the dinner table Teodoro was using some multi-syllable words, one of which he mispronounced. Russel made a remark about the Latin pronunciation and the other diners laughed. Then, in an apologetic manner Russel said, "Don't think I'm making fun of you," to which Teodoro replied, "Oh, don't worry. You're not gifted that way."

During a recent history of civilization class Dr. Hagstotz was describing the statue "The Thinker". From the depths of his inattention Gilbert Jorgensen queried, "I saw a statue of a man without his head. Is that the one you mean?"

Didn't Dr. Dick make an exquisite centerpiece during the supper hour at the Hallowe'en hike?

Hong Kong

(Continued from page 1)

I do not care, for now I am not encumbered".

Mrs. Larsen began her remarks saying: "I am glad to be here at Union, but if there is one place where I would rather be tonight it is in dear old China." She enrolled as a nurse with the British government represented in Hong Kong, and was a supervisor at the emergency army hospital.

Her face burned by a passing shell, and the water supply cut off, Mrs. Larsen continued in her work of ministering to the sick until the day she was interned in Stanley camp, the same place her husband had been in.

Both Elder and Mrs. Larsen urged the young people listening to them never to refuse a call to service in foreign lands for Christ.

News Notes

Paul Kravig spent the week end in Kraval, Colorado visiting his parents.

Clifford Johnson and Rodney Dale left for Osceola, Iowa Friday to have tonsilectomies by Dr. Bates.

Don Nash visited his parents in Sioux Falls, South Dakota over the week end.

Willard Christensen and Jim Johnson are in the infirmary with chicken pox.

Home Ec. Stresses Cooking and Clothing

Delectable aromas, the busy hum of sewing machines, North Hall, fourth floor, northwest corner—this is the home economics department.

If you want to surpass the delicacies of Pierre the chef, take foods and cookery under the direction of Miss May Stanley, home economics instructor. Perhaps you desire to be able to create new designs in clothing. This can be learned from Mrs. Anne Dunn, also instructor in home economics. Home management, foods and nutrition, dress design and construction, child care and development are some of the courses taught in this department.

The Union College Academy has five classes a week in home economics. They use the college laboratories, which are well equipped for a limited number.

College students majoring in home economics are: Freshmen, Stacia Alexenko and Venessa Bovey; sophomores, Virginia Lohmann, Ilona Imamura and Ruth Mitchell; juniors, Pearl Grundset, Thomasine Longware, Esther Ruf and Jeune Stiegelmeier; and seniors, Helen Johnson and Adel Koughl.

—Mary Jane Schmidt

Music Notes

During the Week of Prayer the following musical numbers were given: Lawrence Rahn and Charles Lickey sang as a duet, "Be Still and Know." Olga Aaby and Robert Edwards sang "Pause at His Feet for a Moment of Prayer." A girls' quartette composed of Violet Hanson, Lola Jane Rowland, Desa Bonjour, and Veta Mae Longfellow sang "In the Beautiful Garden of Prayer." "He Died of a Broken Heart" was a solo sung by Anna Lee Lyon.

"Home Sweet Home in a Little While" was sung by Janette and Paul Kemper for Sabbath School, October 10.

Inez Mae Pelton played "Rock of Ages" as a vibra-harp solo for Sabbath School, October 17.

Jay Lantry and Bob Edwards sang "More Like the Master" in vespers, October 23.

"He Died But Not in Vain" was played as a marimba duet by Harriette Sherard and Donalee Gladden in Missionary Volunteer Meeting, October 24.

Agnes Nichols played a violin solo, "Serenade" by Drdla, in Sabbath School, October 24.

A music ensemble composed of Prof. Carl Engel, violin, Russel Hagen, violin, Paul Kemper, clarinet, and Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, piano, played several selections for the vesper service, October 23.

ACADEMY NEWS NOTES

Mirroring student opinion at Union College Academy this year is the *Papyrus*, a four-page weekly newspaper published by the academy students every Monday.

News coverage for the publication is handled directly by staff editors, each class being represented by an editor. Alvin Benton was elected senior class editor; Blossom Church, junior class editor; Hollis Reinmuth, sophomore editor; Merlene Ogden and Gene Reed, freshman editors. Because she is equipped with an uncanny "nose for news", Shirley Morris was chosen feature editor. Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, instructor in English, is literary sponsor.

Meeting in the administration building Wednesday night, October 28, forty-five fun-bent individuals—the academy faculty and students—enjoyed an evening of group entertainment. Mr. A. D. Holmes, principal of Union College Academy, supervised the program which consisted of relay races and other games.

Because the Nebraska State Teachers' Convention was in session in Lincoln last week, school was dismissed Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29.

Reflections Of A College Freshman

"Have you studied your English for tomorrow?"

"No. Have you?"

"Oh, I rather skimmed through it. I don't see how the teacher expects us to do so much in one assignment."

"I just don't have time to do so much. And then we're supposed to write letters for *Clock Tower* subs in our spare minutes. I'd like to know when that is."

"Can it be that college days are the happiest days of a person's life—that he is less busy then than after he is out of school? Guest speakers and teachers tell us that if we think we are busy now we will change our minds when we leave school."

"And why do teachers give tests during Week of Prayer, during the *Clock Tower* campaign, and every time we haven't had time to study as we should?"

"I never have figured that out. I never fail to have a test when I have not studied."

Is there any college student to whom the above conversation does not sound familiar? We think we are pretty busy, but really isn't college fun?

To The Army

It is necessary that the circulation manager of the *Clock Tower* have the names and addresses of all Union College students who are now serving in the army. So please send us immediately your name and where you are located. And friends and relatives, if you have a son, brother, or friend in the army, won't you send us his address?

Thank You

"Target For Tonight" Benefit Program

"Target for Tonight" will be shown as a benefit program in the college chapel at 8:15 Saturday night, November 7. This film was produced by Warner Brothers, and is an account of an actual air raid by the Bomber Command of the Royal British Air Force. It gives in detail the planning for the raid from the examining of the new aerial photographs of the objective to the flight to and from this objective.

After the flight begins, the camera stays with the big Wellington bomber, named "F for Freddie" and its crew of six. "F for Freddie" reaches its destination, descends to bomb the target amidst a barrage of enemy anti-aircraft fire, and there is a spectacular explosion as the bombs find their mark. Its engine in trouble, its wireless operator wounded, the plane heads for home.

Quentin Reynolds of Collier's says it is "the best picture today." Do not miss it! The proceeds will be used to buy ventilating equipment for the chapel.

For a good haircut come to
Pruitt's Barber Shop
4744 Prescott

We have those Shine sets you've been looking for
Just a quarter
48th St. SHOE SHOP
3833 So. 48th St.

J. R. Everett
DRUGS

3947 So. 48th St.

We Carry
Fairmont's Fresh Frozen
Fruits and Vegetables.
Caviness' Confectionary
across from So. Hall

Factory To Install New Blower System

A "cyclone" comes to the College View furniture factory.

According to Mr. R. J. DeVice, superintendent of the factory, definite plans are being made to install a blower system in the mill room. Because of priorities on new machines, the blower is being made from materials bought from the furniture factory at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The blower sucks all the sawdust from each individual machine into a large container called a "cyclone".

This will eliminate the need of sweeping and cleaning the sawdust from the mill room by hand. Mr. DeVice says they hope to have the blower system completed within six weeks.

Fall Council Report

(Continued from page 1.)
ble ahead, the speaker said: "The church in the time of the writing of Acts made its greatest progress when persecution, fire and bloodshed were sent to it. Maybe the church of the present time has become too easy-going, and needs war and trouble to prepare it to finish God's work on this earth."

Several recent experiences among persons interested in Bible truths, were used by the speaker in concluding his remarks.

Names and Places

Everett Shafer is visiting at his home and with friends in Lincoln on a ten-day leave from the Great Lakes naval training station. Everett, a Union College Academy graduate, entered the U. S. naval service in September of this year.

Herman Genetti of LaBarge, Wyoming spent a few days here visiting his sister, Elizabeth Genetti, who is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kunsman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Minser and Louise Syfert visited in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sunday, November 1.

Jula Joan Rowland and Neil Rowland are visiting their parents, Elder and Mrs. J. W. Rowland, and friends here. Both are former students of Union College.

Neil is located at the base hospital of Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming where he does stenographic and clerical work in the induction office of the hospital. This is the first time Neil has been home since his induction into the army in March, 1942. He arrived in Lincoln at midnight, October 29 for a ten-day furlough.

Jula Joan, who completed her secretarial course in 1942, came to be home during the time of Neil's visit. Miss Rowland is employed as secretary in the Oklahoma Conference office in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dairy Salesroom Is Being Painted

Swishing paint brushes are transforming the Union College dairy room. This is the first time since the dairy was built eight years ago that it has been repainted.

Between customers' calls, Ardis Aalborg, Ruth Mitchell and Dorothy Shaull, all regular dairy maids, are refinishing the woodwork in the sales room in ivory and dark stain. Even Mr. Stout, the "boss" himself, was wielding a medium-sized brush Tuesday noon. Seated on the floor in front of the sales counter beside a gallon paint bucket, he said his anatomy had gone to sleep and he couldn't get up.

The walls and woodwork in the bottling room are to be repainted white and the pipes have already been coated with aluminum. Frank Stangl, one of the milkers, wandered into the dairy Tuesday afternoon and asked if there was anything he could do. In answer Mr. Stout handed over a paint brush and told him to carry on in the sales room. He painted until milking time.

WE'RE IN THE ARMY--

I'm really making out OK in the army so far. I like it just swell, and better every day. Maybe when the bullets start flying I'll change my mind but at present it suits me.

I'm out here in Denver now at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, in technician school, as dental technician. I just got here yesterday (the first of October) and there is nothing doing until Monday, so I haven't learned how to pull many teeth yet.

David Claridge

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