



# Clock Tower

VOL. XIX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, APRIL 26, 1944

No. 18

Something about Saturday night entertainments. Sometimes I wonder if there couldn't be a change in the kind and class of our programs. Whether right or wrong, we have grown to feel that Saturday night is a night for recreation and entertainment and we look forward to it as a relief from a week of study and work. Of late we have had some religious programs on Saturday night. As programs, they were excellent; but I wonder about having them on a Saturday night. Many of our chapels are of a religious nature, and of course, Sabbath services. Likewise morning and evening worship periods. Wouldn't it be wise to have a different vein for Saturday night?

I have never been quite clear on required chapel attendance three times a week, but I have accepted it as one of the requirements for attending Union College. Of late, however, it seems that the chapel periods have fallen to the level of story telling in an effort to hold the attention of students.

It is a recognized fact that you cannot please all the people all the time; yet you can stimulate most of the people most of the time to a higher intellectual plane.

If it is so difficult to find something worthwhile for chapel three times a week, I advocate meeting only twice a week and I'm sure we can get all of our announcements taken care of in those two days.

The whole point is this. This is a college. Let's make our chapels stimulating. Let's have more student participation. And above all—let's have them collegiate!

An excellent editorial on our conduct in church appeared in the last issue of the Clock Tower, but I think we need continued preaching on this subject until we realize that our church is Christ's earthly sanctuary and act with this thought in mind. We should be sober and reverent from the moment we grasp the knob of the church door until we pass through that same door an hour later. However, this attitude should not be left like a cloak the minute we leave church, but it should be carried with us throughout the Sabbath Day. We are in college now so why don't we leave the letter and note writing, the funny papers and gum for the proper time and place. Although we should have outgrown some of these practices by this time, it is apparent that many of us haven't. Do we enter God's place of worship quietly and find a seat without talking or laughing or whispering? This irreverence on our part tends to bring sacred things to the level of the common. We have no right to treat sacred practices with indifference and carelessness. Instead of waiting restlessly for the service to begin, why not offer a silent prayer and spend those few valuable minutes in meditation, asking God to open your mind for the truths which will be presented to you and help you to incorporate them into your daily living. When we criticize the speaker, do we stop to think that we are listening to the voice of God through his servant? Perhaps we don't agree with every-

(Continued on page 4)

## President Reports On Spring Council U. C. A. Ranks High

President E. E. Cossentine has just returned to the college for a few days after a trip East where he spent a short time attending the Spring Council in Chicago, and visited Doctor R. W. Woods, Professor of Physics of Union College. Doctor Woods, who has been on leave of absence the past two years while teaching in Harvard University, will again be with the Union College faculty at the opening of the next fall term.

At the presidential section of the Spring Council, the question of whether young men should go out in the colporteur work this summer was discussed, and it was decided that it would not be possible for them to do so.

The Board of Regents council attended by President Cossentine discussed the academies and their ranking. The school here is happy to learn that Union College Academy ranks as one of the highest. The academies of all three unions—Central, Northwestern, and Southwestern—ranked very well.

Porter and Boulder Sanitariums were also considered by the Board of Regents, and they, too, rank high, as schools of nursing.

## Seventy M. V.'s To Be Invested

An investiture service in which 70 missionary volunteers are to be invested will be held on May 5 in the auditorium. The service will take the place of the evangelistic meeting usually held on Friday evenings.

Elders C. L. Bond from the General Conference; and G. R. Fattic and T. S. Copeland from the local conference will have a part on the program.

Music will be furnished by the Missionary Volunteer choir and orchestra aside from the special numbers which have been planned.

The Junior Missionary Volunteers are joining with the senior division for this event.

## Rink String Quartet to Present Lyceum

The Rink String Quartet will present the sixth lyceum program of the year in the Union College auditorium on May 6 at 8:30 p. m. It is the purpose of the Rink Quartet to bring the works of American composers to the attention of music lovers. Many of these works have been heretofore unplayed by concert quartets.

The artists are Carl Rink, first violin; Michael Rill, second violin; Guido St. Rizzo, viola; and Vera Rehberg, cellist.

## Garden Party

"When I have glimpsed an orchard dressed in wonder  
Beneath the magic of a May sky,  
When I have seen blue violets growing under  
Last season's leaves, when soft winds hurry by—  
Then I feel youth renewed,  
Old hopes are brightened  
By newer hopes, and lost ideals awake;  
And I forget that souls were ever frightened  
And I forget that hearts could ever break."

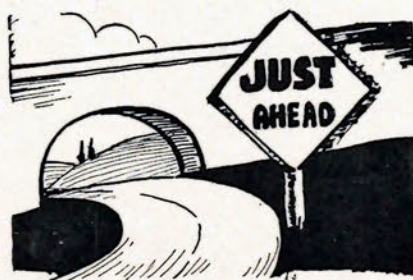
An event destined to become a tradition at Union College is scheduled for May 7. Meanwhile, the girls are peering anxiously at the lilac bushes as they pass them, eager to see the first trace of a blossom, for the lilac chain is also destined to become one of Union's traditions.

The garden party promises to blend its beauties with those of Nature as the girls entertain the entire school family in spring style.

Featured on the program will be a skit dedicated to the service men.

North Hall girls are proud to sponsor a garden party, for it is looked forward to all winter as the bright spot of spring. And there should be some lilacs sent to Vida Pogue, Virginia Lohman, and Eileen Mayberry, who are heading up the committees in charge.

"Springtime, springtime, springtime,  
Remain here forever.  
We will remember this day,  
When we were happy and gay  
On our Mayday."



(Subject to Weather)

- Friday, April 28—  
9:35 a.m. Chapel  
Prof. W. F. Tarr
- Sabbath, April 29—  
4:00 p.m. M.V.  
8:45 p.m. Pictures  
"Young Mr. Lincoln"
- Tuesday, May 2—  
6:40 p.m. Jr.-Sr. Banquet
- Wednesday, May 3—  
9:00 a.m. School Picnic
- Friday, May 5—  
9:35 a.m. Chapel  
C. Lester Bond
- 8:00 p.m. Investiture
- Sabbath May 6—  
8:30 p.m. Lyceum Course  
Rink String Quartet
- Sunday, May 7—  
8:15 p.m. Garden Party
- Monday, May 8  
9:35 a.m. Chapel  
Honors Convocation

## Crosbie and Nickle Win in Contest

Keith Crosbie and June Nickle received first and second prizes of three dollars and two dollars respectively in the speech contest held in chapel Friday, April 21. Mr. Crosbie's topic was "No Apology Can Be Made for Idlers"; and Miss Nickel spoke on "The Fine Art of Apple Polishing."

Contestants for speeches were chosen by members of the classes in Fundamentals of Speech, of which they are members. The speeches were extemporaneous, the speakers being given their topics only forty-five minutes before the opening of chapel.

Three judges sat in the audience with score sheets, making their decisions on the following points: delivery, speech material, organization, and timing. Each speech was to be from four to six minutes in length, and not longer than seven minutes.

The other contestants, who received one dollar each, were Merlin Pierson, speaking on "The Best Is Not Too Good"; Bill Hadel, who spoke "For a Better America"; and Herbert Hill, whose topic was "Freedom of Speech."

## Juniors Entertain

The senior class members and wives of members will be entertained by the juniors at a dinner and program "back in school days" in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Cornhusker on Tuesday evening, May 2.

Cars will leave the college building at 6:30 p. m. to take the members of the two classes and guests to Lincoln.

Miss Eunice Marsh will discontinue her work as Director of Boarding Hall to enroll in a course in physical therapy at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.



MISS SYLVIA SIMON

Succeeding Miss Eunice Marsh as Director of Boarding Hall is Miss Sylvia Simon, an alumna of Union College. Miss Simon, who received her degree in home economics, has served as matron at Laurelwood Academy, Gaston, Oregon, and for the past few years as matron at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado. Miss Simon will commence her duties about the first of June.

## Changes in Faculty Announced for Forthcoming Year

The opening of the 1944-45 fall term will witness a number of changes in the Union College faculty. According to information available at present, these are as follows:

Miss Ruby Lea, B. A., who has served as Registrar and secretary for the faculty of Union College, has accepted a call to Southern Junior College as Registrar and Secretary of Admissions.

Resignations have also been received from Miss May Stanley, M. A., Professor of Home Economics, and Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, Mus. B., B. A., Assistant Professor of Music. Information concerning their future plans has not yet been released.

Professor H. A. Miller, M. A., Associate Professor of Music, has accepted a call to Pacific Union College, where he will be head of the music department. Professor Miller came to Union College in the summer of 1942. While here, he has been very active in the direction of a mixed chorus, a male voice choir, and, this year, the church choir.



MR. ADRIAN LAURITZEN

The new head of the Music Department next year will be Adrian R. M. Lauritzen, who has headed the music department of Maplewood Academy for a number of years.

He is well qualified for this work, his major field being music education, with special emphasis on group organization in choral and instrumental fields. Both his bachelor's and master's degrees are in the field of music education. Mr. Lauritzen has studied with, and observed work of such nationally prominent music educators as, Karl W. Gehrkins, Peter W. Dykema and T. P. Giddings.

Having specialized in evangelistic music and song conducting, he emphasizes the musical phase of evangelism and soul-winning.

He organized one of the first music festivals in the history of the denomination. The Northern Union Music Festival functioned successfully for four years, until travel restrictions halted plans.

Mr. Lauritzen has attended the following schools: Minneapolis College of Music, MacPhail College of Music, University of Minnesota, Chicago Musical College, and special sessions at the University of Wisconsin.

SPECIAL ISSUE

by Journalism Class

## Are You A Serious Student ?

There is much significance in being a college student today. The Armed Services are demanding more and more of the young blood of the nation. Those persons who have found it possible to continue their education have been reduced to a minimum. College is more than just a slight mental annoyance. College is a more serious business now than ever before. The war has made it so. We are here at Union because we want to be, we want to learn; and let us not forget, we are here by our country's permission.

How are we relating ourselves to our allotted privileges utilized on borrowed time? Are we inclined to relax, dream, become inactive, and hibernate? Do we willingly and deliberately sabotage our own investments by filibustering intentionally to "side track" our instructors and keep them "off the subject"? Have we been guilty of passing around someone's shoe during the library study-period or promoting such behavior by our own hilarity? Are we obtaining an education equal in value to our tuition costs, or do we insist in paying good money to fill our heads with blank cartridges? If the American poet John Trumbull should visit our school, would he change his attitude toward collegiate education or would he again satirically reaffirm the sentiment of his famous couplet:

And nonsense long, with serious air,  
Has wander'd unmolested there . . .

We would probably be somewhat surprised to see this curious headline in the city paper.

### UNION COLLEGE QUARANTINED WITH SPRING FEVER

Symptoms are evident to warrant its appearance. But, having admitted the presence of this bugbear, let us decide what to do about it.

We are on the last lap and coming down the home stretch of this school year. Of the three essential to a good race, the finish is the most important. If we have any reserve power, this is the time to show it. We must "cut loose" and give all we have as we near the goal. Let us be temperate mental athletes. Let us refrain from purposely exposing ourselves to intellectual starvation and then expect to remedy the situation by overeating during examination week.

## Remove The Stigma

True it is that the arrangement of our church building—the vastness of the balcony and its comparative remoteness from the speaker—is somewhat conducive to inattention. But the building is the House of God, and its peculiar structure does not justify the lack of respect evidenced in it.

We consider ourselves God's chosen people, yet the Mohammedan will not enter his place of worship without first removing his shoes. Are we no better than the so-called heathen? Is it not time to do an about-face? Instead of entering the sanctuary with a joke upon our lips or gum between our teeth, can we not enter with a prayer in our heart? We believe that by asking the blessing of God upon ourselves and the meeting, we should enjoy and appreciate more the services of His House. Let us endeavor to remove from our conduct the stigma which now attaches to it.

From time to time we have remarked in this column and elsewhere in our paper on the irreverence becoming so prevalent at Union College. It seems, however, that despite these suggestions and the exhortations of others, the condition shows no improvement. We believe the time has come to speak pointedly and unequivocally regarding the increasingly apparent tendency toward laxity in church etiquette.

We Seventh-day Adventists are a democratic people, not only in our government, but also in our ecclesiastic organization; much of our Sabbath school and church service is conducted in a personal, informal manner, and we believe that this democratic, informal spirit contributes largely to the love which we have for our church and our Message. But unfortunately we have permitted these attractive features of our meetings to influence our church attitudes and to produce a generally unattractive demeanor. We seem to have lost our sense of the fitness of things. We seem to feel that because our Sabbath school permits a certain amount of freedom of discussion, with here and there an opportunity for even a touch of humor, we are at liberty to whisper, snicker, giggle and chew gum during divine service.

## This Issue

Heretofore the News Writing class have acted as reporters, assisting the regular staff in obtaining news for the Clock Tower. For the production of this issue, however, they have been entirely responsible. Any resemblance to journalism found herein is therefore purely coincidental.

# Clock Tower

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

CLOCK TOWER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Elmer Francis Herr '45  
Associate Editor ..... Phyllis Follett '45  
Feature Editor ..... Virginia Pate '45  
Social and Sports Editor ..... Mary Ann Johnson '45  
Literary Adviser ..... W. Fletcher Tarr '30

### REPORTERS

Francis Price, Carol Kvinge, Mildred Thompson, June Nickle.

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## The Safety Valve

To the Editor:  
Dear Editor:

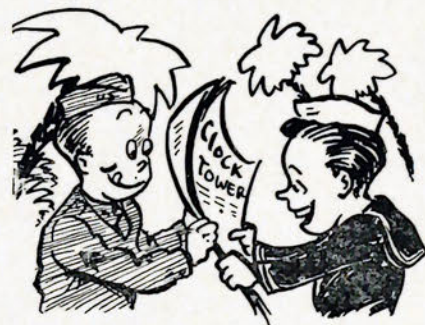
Why not a ten-minute intermission between classes? In the din and cacophony of crashing, jamming, pushing, rushing, shoving mobs to get from one class to another between bells, a timid bystander pauses long enough to speculate on the incalculable harm done to a scholastic program in a vain effort to save fifteen minutes a day.

Students who have no other opportunity to ask an instructor a passing question at the end of a class period dare not stop to do so because they may be late to the next class; and the instructor has another class struggling to file in past the outgoing students of the last class to which he must direct his attention. The teacher hardly has time to collect his wits and his books between classes before a bell snaps him into the business of an often too hasty beginning of the coming period's subject matter, and most of the teachers would deeply appreciate a short relaxation between classes to arrange bits of material, lay out notes, and reflect shortly upon what is going to be done and said during the next fifty-minute session.

Oftentimes, not the least known teachers aggravate a bad situation by holding classes beyond the dismissal bell causing tardiness to all classes in the period following and holding up the next class waiting in large numbers just outside his door. The writer knows of a teacher who rarely fails to hold a class several minutes over time, much to the chagrin of the teacher and students of the succeeding class in that room. By a regular check on time, some college classes rarely net more than forty-five minutes from the beginning of the roll call to the dismissal bell.

A college atmosphere is unattainable in primary-school restlessness of scraping feet, rustling papers, and childish eagerness to get out to play. The right and duty of a teacher to bring a period's discussion to a quiet and thoughtful conclusion is impossible under the present scheduled program. Union College will never be a real college until the instructors are permitted to dismiss a class with dignity and begin the next one with sanity.

Any Mouse



The following are excerpts from letters received from former Unionites who are serving their country in the armed services, or notes concerning them.

### PAUL KRAVIG

Paul Kravig is living in a building that once served as a sorority house—hot and cold water in each room, nearly all rooms with radios, carpeted floors, lovely lounge, etc. "It just doesn't seem like the navy after being in Farragut!" he exclaims.

### DON ALTMAN

Don Altman's French is making real progress in North Africa. About every other letter written to Miss Hall is written in that language. Last time he said in part, "I am going to try to get a three day pass after a few weeks. I plan to visit . . . One of the other boys went there and found it very interesting." At least there are some interesting things over there even if the censor won't let us find out what.

### BEN NELSON

Ben Nelson's letters usually have that "Off again. On again. Gone again. Flannigan." flavor to them. He's on a hospital ship that makes frequent trips to North Africa where he spent Easter this year.

### WALTER PAGE

Walter Page is still on New Caledonia where he is working in chemistry and urinalysis and once a week helps set up some Wasserman tests.

### GILBERT JORGENSEN

Gilbert Jorgenson is on night duty in a psychopathic ward in Shoemaker, California. It sounds as though he might be having some interesting experiences.

### VICTOR LUMPER

Victor Lumper is stationed at Kingsville, Texas, now, where he has a chance to go over into Old Mexico several times—says he must see a bull fight before he leaves that section. Victor is now in advanced flying—should finish in eight weeks. He writes: "Flying is really great. It

is no harder than driving a car—just a few more things to learn before you start, is all. You get an earth-free feeling and it seems as if earthly care drop off as you leave the ground behind."

### FOREST PAAP

Forrest Paap cannot tell where he is but he wishes he could have some zero weather for a few days.

### JAMES JOHNSON

James Johnson, a student of Union in 1940-41, was recently married to WAVE Charlotte Jaekel, at Olatha, Kansas. James is in flight training at Olatha.

### HARRY HAAS

Word has recently been received that Harry Haas who was wounded in action on the Italian front is now reported to be in the United States.

## Pioneer Park To Be Scene Of Annual Picnic

Pioneer Park will be the scene of the school picnic Wednesday, May 3, according to plans announced by Miss Rees, chairman of the Social Activities Committee. "But," said Miss Rees, "whether or not we can actually have the picnic on that day depends altogether on the weather; for rather than spoil what would be an otherwise good time, we shall postpone it until a more agreeable day."

"In addition to private cars which will be made available for the occasion, the college trucks will be placed at the disposal of the committee for the purpose of conveying students from the school to the scene of the picnic. The time for leaving the college has been set at 8:00 o'clock so that all may be at the picnic grounds at 9:00, the hour set for the day's program to begin.

Ball games will occupy the time until lunch, which will be served at 12:30. The men from each class will select a baseball team to represent it, the seniors playing the juniors and the sophomores the freshmen. One group of freshmen will, however, be selected to play the academy boys. The winners will play in the afternoon. Arrangements are also being made for two teams of girls to play ball in the afternoon.

Each class will be called upon to choose three members to represent it on the various other games which will be played during the day. They are as follows: relay races, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, sack races, high jump, broad jump and tug-o-war. Less strenuous games will be provided for those who prefer them; these include croquet, horse-shoe and volley ball.

The College Pep Band has been invited to entertain the group after both lunch and supper, the latter being served at 5:30. Following a few numbers by the band in the evening, the group will return to the college.

## Seventeen School Days - - then what . . . . ?

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# SENIOR SKETCHES



ROBERT E. NORDLING

"Are we justified in thinking that way" typifies the questioning attitude characteristic of Robert E. Nordling, religion major from Minnesota. One can understand this trait if one knows that Bob's pet peeve is intolerance in the judging of fellow-men.

Bob has broadened his knowledge by working in many places; he is a house painter, and has acted as orderly in several Lincoln hospitals. At the present time Bob is practicing his theories of education by teaching several classes in the Lincoln School System. His minor subjects are history and education.

Last summer Bob married Mildred Morris who is now graduate assistant in the business department.

At the close of school Mr. and Mrs. Nordling will go to Missouri for ministerial work.



BYRON PATRICK

Byron Patrick, from the southern state of Louisiana, came to Union this year after attending Southwestern Junior College and Emmanuel Missionary College. He will finish with a major in religion and minors in history, education, biology, and English.

He dislikes anything that even resembles trigonometry, algebra, or geometry. But, he says, it has nothing to do with the teacher. He enjoys eating, especially when it comes to strawberries.

The last two years he has taught school in Indiana and Louisiana. Next year he plans to teach somewhere in the Southwest.



THOMAS OSHIRO

William Taylor, better known as "Bill", will graduate with a major in English and a minor in history. He comes to us from Ardmore, Oklahoma, where he attended high school before coming to Union College.

He returned this year after having been out of school a little over a year. During this time he was a collector for a finance company. At present he is a reader in the English and history departments.

His chief interest being travel, he is planning to do big things when the war is over.

After receiving his degree, Bill expects to be occupied in the job Uncle Sam has for him.



WILLIAM TAYLOR

From the state of North Dakota, where the winters are long and hard, comes another one of Union's seniors, Rubin Widmer. Previous to the three years he has spent at Union, he attended Sheyenne River Academy, Pacific Union College, and took work from the Home Study Institute.

While here, he has taken an active part in many activities, especially the ministerial seminar.

He is particularly interested in reading, not only the newest books out, but old classics as well. Traveling also fascinates him and some time, he says, he is going to visit the most out-of-the-way corners of the earth.

As he is a religion major, he will begin his internship the first of June.



RUBIN WIDMER

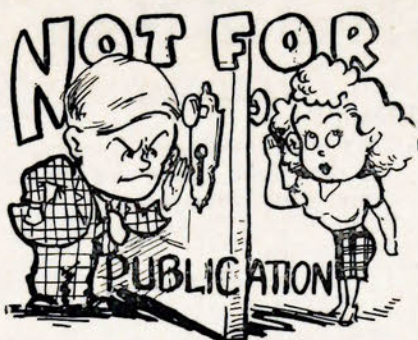
After graduating from the Hawaiian Missionary Academy, Thomas Oshiro left the beauty of Hawaii to come to America. He attended Pacific Union College two years previous to his arrival at Union last year.

Croquet, ping pong, and swimming are favorites with him in the line of sports. His very congenial character is seen in his happy smile—Tommy is always happy, too.

He has a major in biology and minors in chemistry and history. Next year he will begin his course in dentistry at the St. Louis University.

Si Davenport

For Best Haircuts  
48th and Prescott



Dean Jarnes, in Roman history class the other day, exclaimed upon discovering a mistake in the text: "This is a mimeographical error."

According to Dr. Marsh, we have a new species of plant. In biology he was telling the class about the curses on earth, and he said, "We now have thorns, thistles, and 'thares.'"

Our thoughts on the recent weather.

This issue of the *Clock Tower*.

Dr. Hause commenting on a certain phase of English history when public opinion was voiced against the government remarked: "So you see, class, they also had *Clock Towers* that day that scolded."

Dr. Blue stated in Church History class, "that Nebraska is having more rain this spring than any other spring since 1897!"

That Russell Hagen has found a new excuse for putting off oral reports in his classes, namely, a recent operation on his nose—result, a new mustache in the making.

That a new signal system should be installed in North Hall parlors for the benefit of the janitors—red and green "stop" and "go" signs.

That Mildred Thompson is going back home this summer—to master the Mexican brogue.

That the contributors of this column do have office hours.

## Klub Kollum

### Education and Pre-Nursing

Why protect the "temporary" teeth? was the question answered by Dr. Frank L. Lopp, the local dentist, in his discussion before the Education and the Pre-nursing clubs, Wednesday.

Teach diet to the parents; teach them the coordination between proper diet and well formed teeth; teach them that the temporary teeth must be cared for as carefully as the permanent. With these statements he emphasized the importance of knowing a great deal about teeth hygiene in your work as an elementary teacher.

With the tremendous increase in eating concentrated foods, sweets, and commercially prepared foods, comes a greater need for interest in the condition of the teeth. "Students especially need to watch their diets and make sure of their vitamins, since they miss the exercise and sunshine that the average person would obtain," says Dr. Lopp.

### Forum and International Relations

Members of the Forum, together with the members of the International Relations Club, held an interesting round table discussion on April 19.

Mr. Woodrow Larson, president of the Forum, led out in the timely discussion on the subject: "Shall we have a cooling off period after the war before drawing up a treaty?" The question: "Shall we have an international police force was also discussed.

## "Memory has painted this . . ." For

Tom Oshiro: ". . . the friends with whom I had fun in various games . . . the Christian friendship of professors and students . . ."

Mavis Betts: ". . . the sight of our dear old campus, the walks, the 'ad' building and the clock tower (I wonder if it's with the bells today!) . . . everything Union stands for.

Ira Pound: ". . . 'kids' of old Union . . . feeds in South Hall after lights are out . . ."

Vivian Meyers: ". . . friends and associations . . . inspiration of Christian teachers . . ."

Jerry Lien: ". . . hours of sleep lost when time changed . . ."

Helen Bliss: ". . . beautiful campus . . . many pleasant times . . . association with Christian friends . . ."

Robert Woodfork: ". . . pleasant association with classmates . . . wholesome instruction of professors . . ."

Mildred Thompson: ". . . a lot of things . . . not grades . . . mumps . . ."

Ruth Wiltse: ". . . old familiar buildings . . . pleasant associations in the dormitory and classroom . . . quiet, impressive vesper services . . ."

Harold Wernick: ". . . (not for publication!!!) . . ."

Gladys Brown: ". . . Mary Ann . . ."

Sue Russell: ". . . my work (as secretary to the business manager) . . ."

Lawrence Rahn: ". . . vesper service . . . good music . . . Dr. Blue's classes . . ."

Helen Kono: ". . . not very much . . ."

Jim Pogue: ". . . not very much . . ."

Roy Eckerman: "friendship of students and teachers . . . recreation on wheels in the gym! . . ."

Georgiana Spanos: ". . . feeds-room grades . . ."

Oscar Torkelson: ". . . rolls for Friday evening supper . . ."

Willard Christensen: ". . . *Clock Tower* office . . ."

### Sigma Iota Kappa

Members of Sigma Iota Kappa were entertained during club meeting Thursday, April 20, by a few of the girls of North Hall. Mercedes England gave two musical readings, "War Moon," and "Wanted, a Minister's Wife." "Trees" and "Just a Wearyin'" were sung by trio composed of Helen Seitz and Helen and Evelyn Tarasenko. Harriet Sherard played three marimba solos, "Lullaby," "Country Gardens" and "Johnny Dough Boy"; and Christine Gardner played "Valse Venite" as a saxophone solo.

### K D L

Lower Division K. D. L., which met Tuesday evening, April 18, featured poetry read by Mercedes England, accompanied on the piano by Rocelia Kegley. Jamie Chandler played a special flute number.

Upper Division K. D. L. also featured poetry read by Virginia Pate. Her selections were taken from one of Ted Malone's collections.

### Kappa Theta

The Kappa Theta meeting of April 11 was devoted entirely to a news review given by Gladys Brown. Prominent among her remarks were instructions on how to make water run from the bathtub faster.

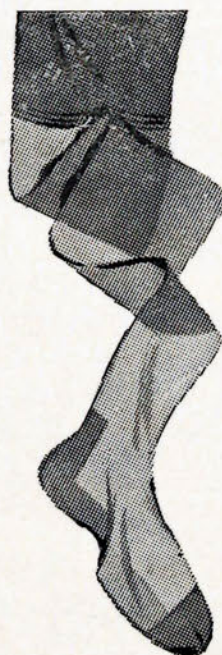
### Dick and Lea

#### Attend Conventions

Two members of the faculty are profiting by attending conventions dealing with their specific fields. Dr. Dick has attended the meetings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. The three-day convention, which began April 20, was held in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Dick served on the committee on "American History and Culture." Although most of the members of the association are college or university history teachers, Dr. Dick says that others interested in American history may also become members.

Miss Lea plans to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. It is expected that about 400 registrars from all parts of the United States will be present at the convention which is to be held in Chicago from April 25-27. The purpose of the convention is to discuss problems that arise in a registrar's work.

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One group of quality lisle hosiery formerly priced at 1.15 to 1.35 pair. Mostly plain knits, in neutral beige shades.

MILLER & PAINE



Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson's baby recently won second prize in the "Healthy Baby" contest in Lincoln. Mr. Henderson is a ministerial student in his third year at Union College.

Several students of the college have been absent from Union while putting in the annual spring crop on the plains of North Dakota. Those enjoying this added amount of fresh air and sunshine (?) are Vernon Koenig, Benny Liebelt and Ernest and John Herr.

Jane and Willie Ogata were visited last week by their sister Elizabeth, of Utah, and by their brother, Charles, stationed at Camp Snelling, Minnesota.

Howard Marks, from Chicago, was a week-end visitor, April 15, visiting Joyce Lyon.

Helen Kono, who will graduate in absentia this year, left the College recently to accept a teaching appointment in Hawaii

Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, educational and M. V. secretary of the Colorado conference, has been at Union contacting some teachers for next year.

Mrs. Tom Jonietz of Breckinridge, Minnesota, visited her daughter, Kathryn, over the week-end of April 14-17.

May 14—  
REMEMBER Mother  
with an appropriate card  
Gibson's of course  
MORSE'S  
Opposite South Hall

### U. C. Officials to Visit Academies

A representative group consisting of President E. E. Cossentine, E. M. Hause, Associate Professor of History, and Harold A. Miller, Associate Professor of Music will visit Sheyenne River Academy of Harvey, North Dakota, and Plainview Academy of Redfield, South Dakota on April 28, 29, and 30 in the interest of prospective students.

It is planned that President Cossentine and Dr. Hause will speak at the Friday night and Sabbath meetings.

Professor Miller is to give recitals at both academies consisting mainly of his own compositions, descriptive and comic.

### Thru My Specks

(Continued from page 1)

thing he says or his method of delivery, but let us remember that he is God's anointed and we are in no position to judge. Do you realize that Satan is the one who entices you to sleep so you will miss out on a part of the sermon that may be meant for you alone and may determine your future life.

Union College must be congratulated on its physical growth the last few years. The new buildings that have been added, the remodelled rooms, the improvements on the campus—all are deserving of commendation. Now if we can continue to grow spiritually and scholastically in keeping with our physical growth, it will indeed be an achievement.

It's pitiful to watch some students trying to "work" a teacher during an exam. Such phrases as "give us a lead" and "just give us one of the items" don't even belong in a college student's vocabulary.

It's painful to see the kind of treatment some of us give our campus lawn. The path cut from the N. W. corner of the campus to the walk is a sore sight indeed. You'd think we would stay off it at least while the ground is so soft.

### Musical Notes

(April 21-22)

Sabbath School  
"My Task"—Evelyn Tarasenko, Helen Seitz, Lawrence Rahn, and Paul Shakespeare  
"Star of Hope"—Marjorie Tryon, violin solo  
Accompanied by Mary Pritchard Church Service  
Anthem—"The Message of the Cross" .....Johnson Solo, Anna Lee Lyon  
Young People's M. V. Meeting  
A double mixed quartet composed of Helen and Evelyn Tarasenko, Darleen Lenz, Helen Seitz, Lawrence Rahn, Kenneth Fletcher, Paul Shakespeare, and Milton Prout furnished the musical numbers for the program, "Friendships of the Bible."  
Friday Evening Meeting  
Merlene Ogden with her violin, Frances Chamberlain in a vocal solo, and a ladies' quartet added to the spirit of worship.  
Sundown Worship  
Alice Lundstrum sang one of her favorite songs, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

### Speech Department Gives Program

Despite the fact that students expect secular entertainment on Saturday night it is conceded that the religious program of Saturday evening, April 15, was appreciated.

"Women of the Bible" gave the audience, through portrayals by twenty-five costumed characters, a better understanding of the important role of Hebrew women.

Mr. W. H. Beaven, Assistant Professor of Speech, sponsored and organized the program. The persons portraying them, excluding Darrel and Merlene Ogden, were members of the speech classes.

Elder D. E. Venden, pastor of the College View Church, conducted a baptismal service at the 11 o'clock hour on Sabbath, April 22. Joe Yamamoto, a student of Union, was among those baptized.

### Academy Angles

The English IV class was uniquely entertained in the North Hall parlor Sunday afternoon, April 16, from 3:30 till 6:30 by their student-teacher, Virginia Pate.

Their invitations were in the form of announcements of the opening of Big Bluff College, and they were to be present for registration. At the door they were handed entrance examinations; and for the first few minutes they were busy answering such questions as "If July 4 comes on Friday, on what day of the month does the first of July come?" "What was our President's name fifteen years ago?"

Then followed classes in psychology, social relations, art, higher geography, home economics, and finally the nutrition class, at which they were served two kinds of sandwiches, potato chips, cream puffs, and pop. Needless to say, the students were very favorably impressed with the first day spent at the college.

Miss Pate was assisted by Betty Hiedeman, Jamie Chandler, and Virginia Tubbs, who helped with the games and also furnished some special music numbers.

Those present were Earl Andrews, LaRee Applegate, LaVerne Cate, LaVon Cotte, Ardell Engelhart, Alfred Hart, Jeanette Hause, Garnet Johnson, Francis Paap, Kathleen Robb, Joyce Robinson, Marjorie Tryon, Miriam Tani, James Kono, Miss Cowdrick, and Mr. Holmes

The English II class spent the class period Thursday, April 20, visiting the offices of the Christian Record, where they saw reading material for the blind being produced.

Daryl and LaVerne Cate are keeping house by themselves for a few weeks, as their parents have left for their home in Minnesota.

Donald Holmes is located at Camp Barkeley, Texas. His address is Pvt. Donald Holmes, 37738504, Co. D, 56th Med. Tng. Bn., M. R. T. C., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Miss Sonnenberg and Ruth Wilson accompanied the Bentons to Shelton Academy for the week-end. They left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

The Bentons have received a cable from Elvin informing them that he has arrived safely overseas.

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1/4 off ... were \$19.95 to \$49.95 NOW \$14.96 to \$37.46  
1/3 off ... were \$12.95 to \$29.95 NOW \$ 9.74 to \$22.46
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1/4 off ... were \$12.95 to \$29.95 NOW \$ 9.74 to \$22.46  
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