

The CLOCK TOWER

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E. N. Dick New Academic Dean

Dr. E. N. Dick, head of the history department of Union College, was elected academic dean of the college at a recent meeting of the board of trustees. Dr. Dick is well known at Union as he has been head of the history department for twelve years.

During that time he sponsored the Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Placement and the Medical Corps train-



ing. Both were begun in 1934. The Placement Bureau was the first organized one of its kind in Seventh-day Adventist schools in recent years. Time has proven it to be successful. The Medical Corps was the first unit of civilians within the denomination to be given military medical training. That branch of service expanded until now it is under the direction of the General Conference; and for a time, from February, 1941, until June, 1942. Dr. Dick was Director of Medical Cadet Corps training for the General Conference. During this time Dr. Dick was on leave of absence from Union. Moreover, during the time he has been at Union he has been summer school director every summer from the middle of his first summer here until the summer of 1942.

Dr. Dick is a native of the Central Union. His home is in La Harpe, Kansas. He received his B. A. from Union, his M. A. from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. For all of these degrees history was his major. He is the author of three books, *Founders of the Message*, *Sod-House Frontier*, and *Vanguards of the Frontier*; and he with D. D. Rees wrote the *History of Union College*. He has read papers at meetings of the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

New Financial Changes Announced

Because of the general increase of costs throughout the country, which have materially affected our operating, our Board of Directors in a recent meeting voted the following increases effective with the beginning of the new school year.

Tuition rates for full college class load are advanced from \$18.70 to \$20.00 per four week period and for less than full class load, the rate is increased from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per semester hour.

Dormitory room rent is to be increased from \$9.35 to \$10.00 per four week period.

Minimum board is to be advanced to \$3.50 per week for men and \$3.00 per week for women.

The above figures are all figured on a cash basis.

In order to help compensate for these increased costs, the Board voted to advance the maximum wage rate for students three cents per hour, making the new schedule as follows:

Men—32c to 40c per hour.

Women—30c to 38c per hour.

Glad to be Back Expansion Program Planned for Union

Twenty-nine years ago I came to Union for the first time. In the years that have passed since then while I was a student and later a teacher I have learned to love and appreciate more deeply my Alma Mater, the College of the Golden Cords.

As I return from a leave of absence to take my place on the staff once more I am glad to return to the old Clock Tower with its welcome measure of the hours; to the spacious campus with its beautiful grassy lawn and pleasant shade trees; to my old class-room and the office where I have so often been inspired by the young people in my classes and in interviews. Truly it is good to be back home again to Mother Union.

The college never looked better. The beautiful, spacious recreation hall is going up rapidly. There are more students on the campus this summer than have been here for years. The industries are flourishing. Best of all the applications are flowing in insuring that Old Union's sons and daughters will come flocking back soon. New courses and better facilities will make college life more interesting and profitable. New students, come and enjoy the privileges of a Christian education in this institution which has served the plains over half a century. Old students, don't miss the joy of stepping onto the old campus once more with all its advantages. You will be thrilled at the privilege and, like me, will be more than "glad to be back again."

Miss Hyatt, of Africa New Critic Teacher

Miss Helen Hyatt, the new critic teacher for the seventh and eighth grades in the Union College demonstration school, is looking forward to her work next winter. For the past six years before coming to Union, Miss Hyatt was Normal Director at Helderberg College in South Africa. She says that her boys and girls as teachers are scattered all over South Africa.

When Miss Hyatt was a small girl her family went as missionaries to the Southern African Division. Most of her life has been spent there. She took all of her elementary and much of her academic work in South Africa. Most of her academic work she took at Claremont Union College, but she came to America and graduated from the South Lancaster Academy.

Because of a severe attack of homesickness she went back to Africa before finishing college. While there she taught for a number of years at the Claremont Union College and also at the Spionkop Junior College. At Claremont she taught English and History in the Academy. She was head of the English department at Spionkop Junior College.

Finally she returned to America and finished her college work getting her B.A. at Emmanuel Missionary College, (See Hyatt, page 2, col. 2.)

Expansion Program Planned for Union

It is the burden of the constituency in the territory of Union College to have it play the part in preparing workers for the cause of God that its founders intended. Union College was founded by men of vision and faith. They erected three large buildings and spent vast sums of money which gave Union College a plant superior to any other in the denomination.

Over the many years which have elapsed, however, the program of keeping up the physical plant and enlarging and improving it has not been carried on with the same vigor. There is now definite need for new buildings.

At a recent meeting of the Board, plans were laid for a long-range program to provide funds for the erection of new buildings. While we recognize that during this period of national strife we will not be permitted to build, yet it was the definite conviction of the Board that the money should be raised by a systematic and regular contribution so that as soon as permission is received the building (See Expansion, page 2, col. 1.)

Future Bright for Union's Students

Union College has a record of which her founders and those who have worked untiringly throughout the years for her of God at home and to the uttermost parts of earth has been served faith-success may well be proud. Her sons and daughters have excelled in their chosen fields of endeavor. The cause fully and efficiently by those who within her walls have learned the "more excellent way."

But we feel that the best and most useful days of Union College are just before us. God's purpose for this institution extends into the future. Those concerned with her operation today feel anxious that Heaven's full purpose for Union College in this hour of unparalleled need and opportunity may be fully carried out. A larger and better-equipped institution is our goal. Recruits for the work at home and in fields afar who are better trained and fully consecrated is the uppermost thought in every plan.

The Board of Managers of Union College has earnestly joined hearts and hands with President Cossentine and the faculty and staff in a program greatly strengthening every department and activity of the institution. We are determined that the glory of Union College shall become brighter and her service to the Advent movement more useful and fruitful. To this end we dedicate ourselves and every resource at our command.

N. C. Wilson,
President of Central Union

A Light Upon A Hill

A plane flies through the night toward a destination; below is darkness, above, only the stars. There is no safe landing place for miles. The plane must go on "following the beam." For in the distance nasium is pushing ahead rapidly, and it will be ready for you to enjoy. The college campus never looked more beautiful. Every one is busy making plans for the coming year. You will never have a better time than now to get into a line of training that will prepare you to be a light.

Will you be one of that privileged group that will be present at the opening of school for 1942-43? I am looking forward to meeting you at that time.

Throughout the years the Union College light has shone. Following its beam you will reach your goal. It is shining brightly today—a light set upon a hill, for you.

It is a powerful, flashing light—ever flashing. It is a light set upon a hill, guiding the flight, making safe the course.

To hundreds of young people, Union College is as a light set upon a hill. To those with determination, this light shows the way.

Today Union College is prepared to train leaders. It has been well said that "the ignorant may be willing, but only the educated can teach." It is not only necessary to have training; it is of the utmost importance to have the right kind of training.

All these considerations have been in the minds of the board and faculty members and the administrative officers. They have worked to make the college ready to meet your needs. A far-reaching program of new buildings has been planned; new courses have been added; old courses have been streamlined to meet the need of the hour. The building of the new gym-

Songwriter Heads Music Department

H. A. Miller, the new director of the music department, comes to Union College from Southern Junior College, Collegedale, Tennessee, where he had been director of the music department for the past seven years. Before going to Southern Junior College, Mr. Miller was director of the music department at Washington Missionary College; and previous to that he was director of music at the Moun Vernon Academy.

Mr. Miller received his Bachelor of Music from the Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. He received his Master in Music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. This summer he took a master's course in choral conducting at the Christianson Choral School at Lake Forest, Illinois.

Mr. Miller has written gospel songs that are sung all over the world. One of his songs was printed on the cover of the Chinese Morning Watch Calendar for 1941. Another one is in a French hymn (See Miller, page 2, col. 2.)

Cossentine Brings Much Experience To Union College

E. E. Cossentine who took up his duties as president of Union College June 1 has had years of experience as a school administrator.

His first work in the educational field was as preceptor of the New York Academy, which is now known as Union Springs Academy. Mrs. Cossentine was preceptress at the same time Mr. Cossentine was preceptor. Later he was principal of an academy in the South.



He next gave up administrative work for teaching; for he taught at Southern Junior College for a time. He was Educational Secretary for the Carolina when he accepted a call to New Zealand to become president of the New Zealand Missionary College. Later he was president of the Avondale School in Australia. For the past twelve years before coming to Union, he has been president of the La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

Mr. Cossentine received his B. A. from Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and his M. A. from the Claremont University, Pomona, California. He is now working on his Ph. D. from the University of Southern California. For all of these degrees, his major is in the field of history.

Profitable Summer Term Concluded

Now that the eleven weeks of summer school are in the past we can look back over the work done with satisfaction and a certain amount of scholastic pride. There were enrolled one hundred eighty-three summer school students. Of these about seventy-five were church school teachers sent by the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Union Conferences. The rest were regular students of the college working up financial credit for next year and taking some college work, or students taking full summer school work. It is now possible to finish college in three years by taking advantage of the three summer sessions also.

A spirit of earnest study and cooperation prevailed throughout the summer. The teachers sent by the Conferences worked out their tuition by doing eight hours of work per week. Their help was appreciated by the ones in charge of the various departments.

The library was a scene of busy activity. The rooms on the lower floor were used by the teachers under the direction of Professor Cadwallader for the course in *Curriculum Construction*. The church school teachers were all required to take this course, and they report much personal help from the study of the details of the course. They have also worked out recommendations for certain changes to be submitted to the educational leaders. It has helped to unify the thought of our church-school teachers regarding the courses of study and has familiarized all with the content of the curriculum.

The chapel periods were especially helpful. Visitors and teachers brought helpful messages, inspirational talks, music (See Summer Term, page 2, col. 2.)



The Rock Pile, A Popular Gathering-place.

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Union Welcomes You

Only twenty-two more days until Union's halls will once more echo and reecho to the sound of tramping feet and merry voices. School with its problems and fun will soon begin. For more than fifty-one years Old Union has opened wide her doors each fall to accommodate an ever-changing family. With genial outstretched arms she welcomes her children and after a few years sends them back into the world to comfort and sustain those who are weak and erring. And once again she bids you welcome. Will you come?

On the one hand Union offers you hard work, both in studies and in manual labor. There will be times when you just know that you are mentally incapable of learning Chemistry. There will be times when you will be sure that your work superintendent is expecting entirely too much of you. But never fear, my friend, for you will find that somehow the hard, rough places become more smooth and before long you will realize that one of your best friends is your work superintendent. Also Union offers you, especially at the first, sleepless nights when your pillow is wet with tears because you long to be back on the farm with Dad or home helping Mother. There will be times when you will slip around a corner and furtively wipe away a tear because of a sudden aching attack of nostalgia. But know, friend of mine, "this too shall pass away."

On the other hand Union offers you opportunity to fit yourself for a definite work in life. Not only that but she helps you discover the work you are fitted for. She offers you the opportunity of associating with a group of Adventist youth. She offers you the friendly and sympathetic counsel of Christian teachers. And furthermore, she offers you a certain assurance that comes as a result of having undertaken a task and finished it well.

My friend is it worth it? Union welcomes you!

Service Begins - - -

Browning once said, "All service ranks the same with God, there is no last or first." And just as true is it that place of service or station in life does not affect the reward. It is the way we fulfill the duties and make use of the privileges that come to us, wherever we may be, that makes us eligible for forward. It is well to plan and prepare for service in the far places of earth, in the dark and unentered portions of his vast world of ours, but in doing that we must not forget the needs of those who are hungering and thirsting for the Truth, who are at our very doors. Many a person in this enlightened day and country of ours knows little of the comfort of knowing our Lord and even less of His soon-coming to earth to gather His own. Many a one is looking and no certain of what they seek, conscious of a need, yet not knowing what they desire. Our greatest joy is, as it should be, the witnessing the joy and gladness of one of these as they find the peace and happiness that comes to one who knows his Saviour as a friend.

Since there is no "last or first" and no favored place, may we ever labor where we may be; *our work is where we are.*

EXPANSION,

from page 1, col. 3.
program can commence. Each local conference in the Northern and Central Unions, as well as the union conference organizations, plans to contribute a liberal sum each year commencing January 1943, amounting when united with gifts from the General Conference to a total of \$25,000 a year. This money will be held in reserve and will be used when permission may be received from the Government for the erection of a science building, and as money accumulates other needed buildings will be erected.

The Northern Union Conference and each of the local conferences in the union are definitely behind this plan and gladly sacrifice in an endeavor to build up our college which has meant so much to the work in this field by providing ministers, teachers, and Bible workers and in the education of our youth.

M. V. CAMPBELL
President of Northern Union

MILLER, from page 1, col. 4.
nal. Hall-Mack Publishing Company has included several of his songs in their song books. Several years ago, when a contest was on within the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for a Missionary Volunteer rally song, Mr. Miller won both first and second prizes. This summer the Junior Missionary Volunteers chose as their rally song the "Song of the Shining Armor", which is another of Mr. Miller's songs. The words to this song were written by Jessie Wilmore Martin, the poet laureate of the state of Michigan, who is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Also a number of Mr. Miller's songs are in the new church

HYATT, from page 1, col. 2.
Berrien Springs, Michigan, with a major in education. Before returning to Africa to become Normal Director at Helderberg College, she was principal of a junior academy in Detroit, Michigan, for a year. She had planned to return to Africa

at the close of her six months furlough, but she was on the ill-fated *Zam Zam* and had to return to America. Now war conditions are such that it is impossible for her to return to South Africa.

SUMMER TERM,

from page 1, col. 5.
sic, and educational topics before us. One chapel period every second week was devoted to educational films. These were shown in the evening so all the school family could attend.

The religious exercises were well attended and a marked spirit of devotion was manifested in all the periods of worship. The Bible classes were the largest in the summer school, and they were seasons of real study and searching for truth.

We should make mention of the weather also. Except for a minimum of hot days the weather was very pleasant with considerable rain and few of the unpleasant hard winds that make Lincoln disagreeable at times.

As we come to the close of the summer session we have to part again. We thank God for bringing us together in such a place for quiet study and meditation and pray that the peace and good-will that has characterized the summer school may be the earnest of greater success and cooperation during the coming year.

I. F. BLUE
Director of Summer School

WOMEN TO RECEIVE AUXILIARY TRAINING

Classes in Medical Cadette Corps training will be offered at Union College for the first time during the 1942-43 school term. It is planned that the Medical Cadette Corps training be a seventy-two hour course with classes twice a week. It is to consist mainly of laboratory work; only eleven clock hours each semester is to be given to study. Also two hours each week is to be given to drill.

The cadettes are to be uniformed and trained under Dr. E. N. Dick according to the General Conference recommendations. The course as planned is as follows:

	Lab. Hours	Study Hours
Standard Red Cross.....	20	10
Red Cross Nursing.....	24	12
Devotional Studies	0	6
Military Courtesies	1	1
Close Order	8	3
Litter Drill	8	0
Uniform Regulations	0	1
Company Records	1	0
Physical Training	7	0
Personal Hygiene	0	2
Individual Defense	2	1
Map Reading	1	0

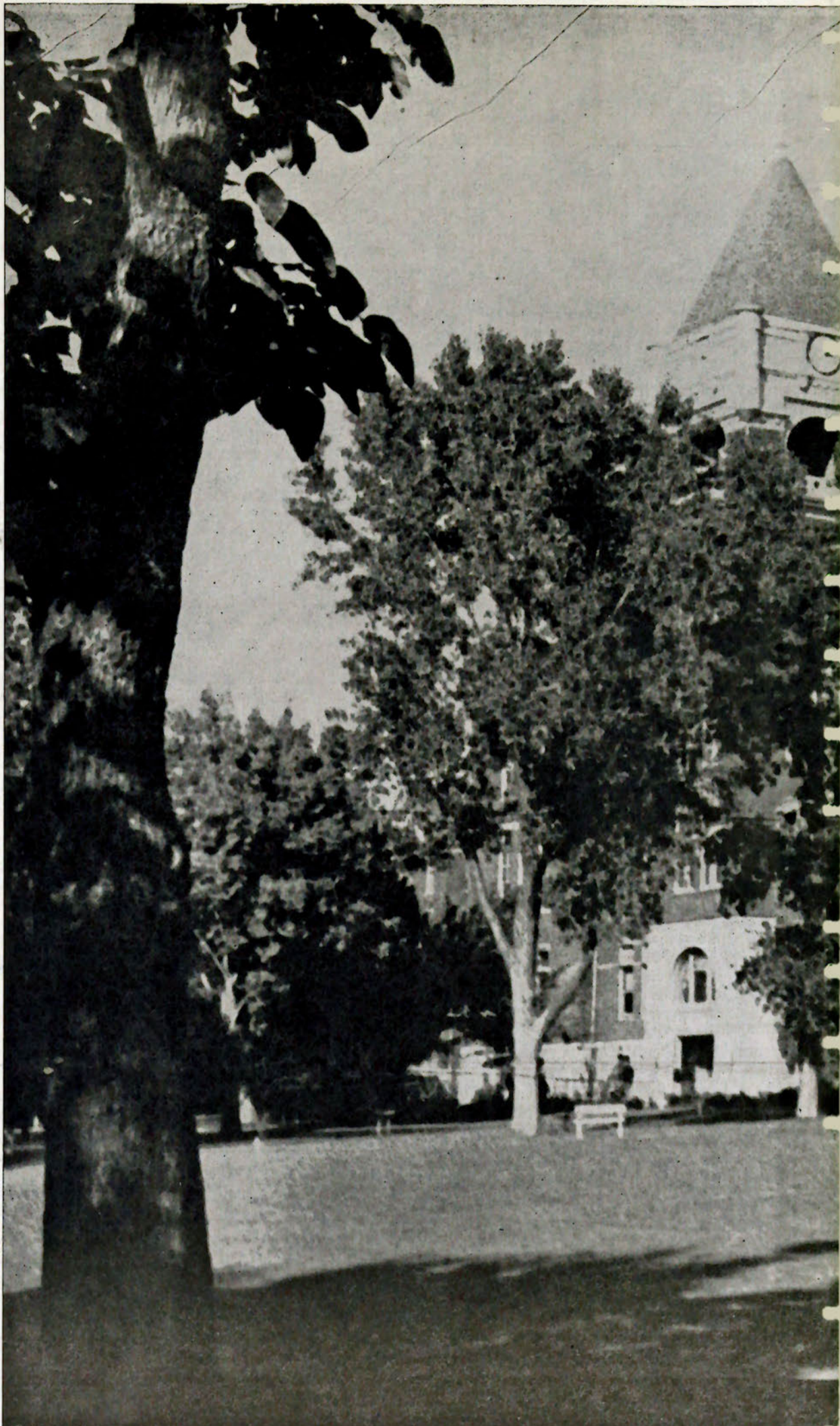
Blind, Deaf Girl, Pianist Plays

Helen Mae Martin gave a program of piano music in the college chapel on a recent Saturday night. Mrs. Martin, Helen's mother, announced the numbers and told many little details of Helen's life.

Helen is both blind and deaf, but she enjoys music and likes to play for people. Her definition of music is: "Music is a vibrational expression of the soul in harmony with God."

Although she was eighteen years of age before she went to school, Helen reads and writes in Braille, uses the typewriter, and writes in long hand. She subscribes to sixteen magazines for the blind; and can converse in eight or nine ways. She knows all twelve of the different systems of reading for the blind. Besides being able to play the piano, read, and write, Helen makes baskets and tats.

According to her mother, she is the only person living who is both deaf and blind that has a musical education. Helen says that "peace will be universally restored when we beat our swords into plowshares and our jazz bands into insensibility." She plays nothing but religious and classical music, and she has



The Administration Building



Administration Building, Heart of Union College

learned more than two hundred pieces. She enjoys music through the vibrations which come to her through the foot which she holds against the middle pedal of the piano while she plays.

She played for the college family "Prelude in C Minor," "To a Wild Rose," "To a Wandering Iceberg," "Chapel in the Mount," "To the Rising Sun," "Song of the Mermaid," "Largo," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

ART CLASS ENTERTAIN WITH MARIONETTES

For many weeks the studio on the fourth floor of the administration building has borne the resemblance of (1) a dissecting room in a Medical School (2) The wardrobe room of Queen Elizabeth (3) the execution room of the Tower of London. There were legs and arms, heads and headless torsos enough to fill the most thrilling mystery story with murderous delight. Then there were clothes, and clothes, velvets, and jerkins, breeches and waistcoats enough to remind one of princes, dukes, and earls.

Presiding over all of this is quiet, smiling Virginia Lohman under whose able supervision these marionette dolls were being assembled. The busy art class were hastening with script, dolls, and

scenery for the showing of the Cavalcade of Marionettes in the college chapel on the evening of August 8.

The first scene depicted the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. While the ships moved across the realistic background of the ocean, marionette Indians danced on the beach, only to go into hiding with the appearance of the white man who claimed the land in the name of Isabella and Ferdinand of Spain.

The high points of the whole history of United States were gone into, made graphic by bobbing marionettes who were manipulated by invisible hands.

The project not only helped the class in clay modeling, for the heads were modeled of clay, but it helped in landscape drawing (backgrounds), in portrait work (features of the dolls) and dress-making.

The facts brought in concerning American history served to help to bring that good subject back in review, and last but not least, it furnished a fine entertainment number for the last Saturday night of the summer session.

SOUTHERNERS PRESENT "TYPICAL" PROGRAM

The Southern students sponsored a program of music and readings the evening of August 1. The program was given from the porch of North Hall with Hazel

Clifford master-of-ceremonies. The program gave a cross section of life and entertainment of the Southwest.

The program began with the entire group of Southern students singing "Dixie" and "Oh Suzanna". A group of "cow-boys" sang "You Are My Sunshine," and Mrs. Lowell Edwards read "The Littlest Rebel." Mrs. Romero and Rufina Sanchez were "Indian" women sitting outside their tepee while Anna Lee Lyon sang "The Waters of Minnetonka." Later Mrs. Romero sang the state song of New Mexico. A group of "Ozark mountaineers" sang some folk songs. Mary Kay Woods gave a reading and Mr. and Mrs. Bernal showed how courting is done south of the border.

In between numbers everyone sang such old favorites as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", "Old Black Joe", and "Massa's In De Cold Ground".

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

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Weddings

WEDDINGS

Betty Lou Dickinson and Jesse Harding Graves were married at Clovis, New Mexico, July 13.

Ferne Jacobs and Elwin Dick were married at La Harpe, Kansas, July 26.

Roma Belle Snyder and George Rasmussen were married at Spokane, Washington, August 16.

Rosa Lee Hassenpflug and Neal Becker were married at Jamestown, South Dakota, August 19.

Edna Gilbert and Roland Babcock were married June 28 at La Belle, Missouri.

Esther Schneider and Wilbur Neff were married August 9 at Hebron, North Dakota.

Wanda Saturley and Ronald Stretter were married August 11 at Delta, Colorado.

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MUSIC, FUNDAMENTAL PART OF RELIGION

The purpose of the existence of the college in general governs the aims of the individual departments in particular.

It seems necessary, therefore, that the music department should maintain strong denominational characteristics.

We hope, by God's help, to provide not only good musicians, but those who are consecrated, talents and all, to the promulgation of the Third Angel's Message—those who can play a hymn as well as a sonata, those who can sing a gospel song with as much pride as a selection from an oratorio, those who will enjoy leading a congregation in song as much as directing an orchestra, and those, whose talents permit composition, who feel it an exalted privilege to write a gospel song.

HAROLD A. MILLER.

Drs. G. D. and Hilda B. Hagstotz were seen on the campus last week. They were gone most of the summer campaigning for students in Colorado and Wyoming.

Miss Helen Hyatt has returned from a ten-day stay at the hospital where she was being treated for malaria.

At five-thirty one morning Miss Rees and a number of North Hall girls went out in back and started to clear a spot for a fireplace. Girls have hauled bricks to the place, and now under the leadership of Willard Christensen an out-door fireplace is being erected.

KNOWLEDGE OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE IMPORTANT

A course in Hispanic America History carrying four hours of credit and divided in two semesters has been added to the courses now offered by the history department at Union College.

Course 146, 1824-1940, covers the development of the modern states, and the survey of hispanic American political institutions. Considerable time will be given to a study of the economic, social, and intellectual life of the peoples of these hispanic countries.

Surely we have come to a time when a better acquaintance is in order as touching our good neighbors of the western hemisphere who speak another tongue. It is anticipated that this course will aid the student to think more intelligently concerning the customs, manners, and ways of millions of peoples who like ourselves live in the New World.

Miss Helen Mae Smith left Saturday evening August 8, for her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dean Pearl L. Rees left Wednesday, August 5, for Berrien Springs, Michigan, where she is attending the Deans' convention.

Marjorie Thompson visited friends in North Hall the week-end of July 23-6. She is now working in the village near here.

Jaunita Boggs returned from a two weeks vacation at her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on August 4.

Mr. H. C. Hartman returned from the Oklahoma Camp Meeting bringing with him two new students, Betty Baker and Elmer Jackson.

UNION NEWS

Paul Kemper is working with Elder Grau in an effort at Killdeer, North Dakota. He writes, "God is richly blessing us, and a large interest is manifested. Please pray that a large fruitage of souls may result from these efforts."

Harold Lickey has returned to work in the press for the remainder of the summer. He vacationed at his home in New York.

James Stevens visited friends the week-end of August 8. He is canvassing in Denver this summer and doing a good job of it, too.

Ross Smith also has returned to South Hall for the remainder of the summer. He is employed in the broom shop.

James Pogue has recuperated from an attack of the flu. Really seems good to have him out again.

Glenn Wiltse visited friends at Elm Creek, Nebraska, the week-end of August 8.

Bill Kessler has gone to his home in Kansas City, Missouri. He will return when school starts, however.

Richard Carter from all reports is having a very exciting summer in St. Louis. He is employed in a hospital and likes both the work and St. Louis.

Vaughan Westermeyer writes from California that he really is enjoying the weather and the beautiful country there. Good luck, Vaughan.

Several boys are leaving for the army August 15. They are Merle Huston, Herbert Hohensee, and James Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnes, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Woods. Mrs. Barnes is the sister of Bill Nix. Bill returned to Chattanooga with them for a month's vacation.

Eldon Dick of Washington, D. C., son of Elder E. D. Dick, secretary of the General Conference, plans to be in Union this winter.

The room reservations for the coming year are coming in faster or at least earlier than usual this year. Among the new students already here are Betty Baker, Laree, Kennedy, Marjorie Dornum, Marie Klein, Robert Campton, Wayne Gusso, and well, there are a number of others to get acquainted with when one returns to Union. Clifford Johnson, Paul Dupper,

COLPORTEUR'S REPORTS MOST ENCOURAGING

The students who are spending their summer in the colporteur work are doing well. Robert and Arleta Wren-Fuller write from Iowa that they are enjoying the work. During the month of July they delivered 90% of all the orders they took.

George MacLean writes from the heart of a Wyoming Mormon district nine hundred miles from Union. He says that he is enjoying his work very much, but he gets lonesome. His total sales thus far are \$639.50 and of that amount he has delivered \$321 worth of books. The country is beautiful, and the work interesting, but he is looking forward to his return to Union.

Gideon Haas and Charles Lickey are working together in North Dakota. Both feel that they are gaining a wonderful experience this summer. Charles says that they are doing "fairly well" financially, but both boys feel that they are being rewarded for earnest effort. They, too, are definitely planning to be at Union this year.

and Bob Nordling have already returned to begin work in the industries. Some of the others who are returning this fall whose names are familiar at Union are: Frances Reising, Edythe Mae Alexander, Peggy Kimmel, Irene Stevens, Jay Lantry, Adel Kougl, James Stevens, Evelyn Grimstad, Helen Johnson, Sarah Jane Goelitzer, Esther Groom, Goldie Krogstad, Eileen Mayberry, and Lois Heiser.

Mardell Potter is working at the Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln.

Mrs. C. B. Douglass of Enterprise, Kansas, spent several days recently visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Douglass. G. W. Bowers, president of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, and Mrs. Bowers visited Union recently.

Mrs. Laurence and Buzzy are vacationing in Tennessee until September 1. Dean Laurence is attending the Deans' Convention at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Elder K. L. Gant, Educational and M. V. secretary of the Northern Union, was a visitor on the campus Sunday, August 9.

Miss Dorothy Foreman, dean of women at Walla Walla College, was a guest of North Hall July 29.

Mrs. Flora Meyers returned to Keene, Texas, on July 23.

Global Narration

Andrew Jackson May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said a short while ago, "We might win the war this year and, if not, we will certainly win it next year." He even went so far as to say that the drafting of 18-to-20-year-olds or married men was not necessary, and was seemingly sure for he had "secret military information." These optimistic statements were made in the face of disastrous new Russian defeats, German-Italo victories in Egypt, Japanese advances in North America, and the dastardly struggle for political control in New York State.

It is the gist of news from all over the world that the crisis hour of this war is approaching. The changing lights of conquest and retreat shine the weakest in the most critical places. In Russia, where the largest forces are engaged, the cause of the United Nations appears the darkest. Successive lines of resistance fall before the crushing military might of Germany. The Second Front in Europe was again breached by the repeated large-scale bombings of German industrial cities by the R. A. F. In Egypt the stalemate of interlocking armies called for the diverting of men and material to this area. In the Pacific the Japanese responded to these critical situations in a manner which placed the Allies in a most difficult strait. In a well planned, carefully executed move they slipped nearer to Australia, gained access to a roadway across New Guinea, and drove their columns eastward toward Port Moresby. In the American area of Alaska the Japanese occupied the Pribilof Islands north of Dutch Harbor, landed a new large convoy at their already adequate bases and now sit comfortably astraddle of an American sea route to Russia, the American air route to Russia, and hold the roadway of a possible invasion route. Japanese operations on the Asian continent have placed them in a position to open a possible Second Front in Russia. With their troops massed upon the Siberian border they are ready to launch a drive on Russia from the rear.

Egypt, that land of sand-swept deserts, is in a critical position. German general Rommel has driven close to Alexandria. He is holding back the British counter attacks with a small force of his infantry and has withdrawn his armored and artillery units for reorganization. American tank men and air men have been in combat on this front. The one thing that may stop Rommel is the bombing and strafing by air of his rear bases and supply lines. This bombardment by American and British pilots has been carried on far and wide with deadly effect.

After a month the U. S. Navy has released the true news of the Japanese bombing of Dutch Harbor off Alaska. Bombers and fighter planes from two or more carriers pulverized the shore installations in two successive raids. Deaths were few but damage was heavy. As far as U. S. preparedness went it was another Pearl Harbor.

On the home front there is being waged a mighty struggle. President Roosevelt and James A. Farley are fighting to see whose man shall win the nomination for the New York governorship.

In China, the nucleus of a U. S. army is being formed. Under the leadership of a pilot named Chennault the small air force in China has in some sections taken the initiative against the Japanese. This has boosted the Chinese fighting morale and they again are stemming the Jap advance.

The navy and army in the South Pacific have at least made an offensive move. They have moved in force against the enemy in the Solomon Isles. As yet there is little indication of change in initial positions, but "the action is going favorably." Let us buy war bonds and pray that the action may continue to go favorably.

THE EDUCATION OF THE HAND

