

"Old Mars-y Earth"

By DR. E. M. HAUSE

The ebb and flow of American foreign policy affords a tantalizing and sometimes an aggravating study. The forward steps, and occasionally backward ones, provoke a feeling of dismay best expressed in the current phrase, "This is where I came in."

It is no mere coincidence that the United States is just about at the same place in the cycle of foreign policy as in 1919. Then, as now, our high idealism had encouraged our President to prescribe the policy of internationalism for a world's ills; then, Wilson was the Nestor for a League of Nations—now, our President has the qualified support of a majority of Americans in the tentative plan for a United Nations as of the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference; Wilson announced his "Fourteen Points"—Roosevelt and Churchill have concurred in the Atlantic Charter; American idealism was eclipsed in 1919 by obstacles at home and abroad—should it happen again, a great body of Americans will be deeply disappointed and our disillusionment may drive us into aggressive imperialism and irretrievable isolationism.

Some waymarks, however, point hopefully to a reasonably satisfactory compromise between the great nations today. President Roosevelt's "sound good sense" in his annual message to Congress, which was a studied refusal to become excited over the United Nations' differences arising from Polish and Greek problems, warned that nations like individuals do not always think alike, but these disagreements must not obscure their "more important common and continued interests in winning" the war and building the peace. Marshal Montgomery and Prime Minister Churchill likewise revealed, in speeches praising the sacrifices and resourcefulness of the American soldiers in France, a desire to ameliorate misunderstandings.

Our President's insistence that we mean to press unhesitatingly for the "fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter," and that we shall not shrink from our political responsibilities after the battle as we have not shrunk from our military responsibilities during the battle, suggest a realistic step into "the dust of the arena" of world politics. Manifestly, we shall relate the use of our military and economic power to our political ideals.

Indications of delicate problems in establishing a cooperative working relationship between the victorious powers are to be seen in the understandable hesitancy of Stalin and Churchill to abandon the old policy of spheres of influence and alliances in eastern Europe and the Mediterranean area. Fortunately, Senator Vandenberg's recent speech clarifying his new

R. A. ANDERSON DEFINES CHARACTER

"Character is what a man is in the dark," stated Elder R. A. Anderson, evangelist and teacher at the Washington Seminary, in summing up his chapel talk January 22.

The situation of the youth of today was compared with that of the Jewish captives of Babylon, as he related the touching experience of six Adventist Navy boys whose steadfastness influenced the issuing of an important decree in favor of Sabbath observance.

In his story of Rover and Lassie, the speaker illustrated the meaning of true loyalty in even the little things of life.

OUTSTANDING LYCEUM FEATURES

Lecture, Pictures by Alaskan Expert

Slim Williams, world-famed wolf-dog musher, international trail-blazer, and one of America's leading authorities on Alaska, will present Union's fourth lyceum



SLIM WILLIAMS

number. Accompanying the lecture will be colored motion pictures of the Pacific Northwest.

"Slim," as Mr. Williams is called, has spent 32 years in the vast open spaces of Alaska and the far North, during which period he has accumulated a resourceful knowledge of these regions.

Slim has made several spectacular journeys from Alaska. On May 14, 1939, he started from Fairbanks, Alaska, and arrived in Seattle, Washington, December 7. The trip was made in the interest of an international highway. In 1932 and 1933 he drove his dogs 5,600 miles from Copper Center, Alaska, to Washington, D. C., to plead for the Alaskan-Canadian International Highway. On this adventuresome journey, he crossed 1,800 miles of uncharted wilderness.

Mr. Williams' lectures have been acclaimed far and wide as picturesque, humorous, and colorful.

South Hall Men Recognized for Good Housekeeping

Awards, or rewards, were given to the ardent housekeepers of South Hall Sunday night, January 21.

Dean Jarnes stated that he had long awaited this opportunity. As Christmas is long in the past, the boys wondered what he could be giving them this time of the year—valentines? Rows of questioning faces assumed various expressions as the words "Good Housekeeping" were heard. Visions of Friday afternoon and room grading rose to mind.

The more vigilant of the group, who stuck assiduously to their home cleaning oblivious of hindrances and distractions, received dividends in the form of golden ribbons printed with the seal of Union College and the words, "In Recognition of Good Housekeeping, 1944-45," followed by 1 Corinthians 14:40: "Let all things be done decently and in order."

COMING!
MUSIC ISSUE
February 16

Sigma Iota Kappa Elects Officers; Announces Banquet

A huge valentine carried special-delivery to North Hall by cupid (tiny Becky Anderson) in worship January 27 announced the coming Sigma Iota Kappa Banquet. All the young women are invited to be present in the college cafeteria at 6:00 p. m., February 11, for the occasion.

Second semester officers of Sigma Iota Kappa, club of the men of South Hall, are James Mershon, a senior, president; Edwin Beck, a junior, vice-president; Harry Haas, a sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Ivan Pearson, a sophomore, and Bob McManaman, a freshman, assistant secretary-treasurers.

In addition to the banquet, the new staff is planning interesting and beneficial programs to be presented during the semester. "We deem it a pleasure and also a responsibility," stated Mr. Mershon, "and we shall do all we can to bring programs which will lead to a deeper appreciation and a broader understanding of the principles and purposes of Union College."



Friday, February 2

7:45 p. m. Vespers—ELDER MEADE MCGUIRE, of the General Conference

Saturday, February 3

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Church—ELDER MCGUIRE; Missions Rehabilitation Offering

4:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteer—ELDER MCGUIRE

8:15 p. m. Entertainment—SLIM WILLIAMS, world-famous Alaskan wolf dog musher and international trail blazer. You will enjoy his extremely rugged style and his keen sense of humor. Pictures will be shown with his lecture.

Monday, February 5

9:35 a. m. Chapel—ELDER MCGUIRE

Wednesday, February 7

9:35 a. m. Chapel—ELDER MCGUIRE

Friday, February 9

9:35 a. m. Chapel—ELDER MCGUIRE
7:45 p. m. Vespers—MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Saturday, February 10

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School—Will you have a perfect lesson study?
11:00 a. m. Church Service
4:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting

Sunday, February 11

6:00 p. m. Entertainment. VALENTINE BANQUET given by the men of South Hall for the ladies of North Hall in the college cafeteria.

Monday, February 12

9:35 a. m. Chapel—DR. HAUSE

Hart House String Quartet Gives Program of Chamber Music

The Hart House String Quartet was the third number of the Union College lyceum series presented this year. A capacity audience of college students and Lincoln residents turned out to hear the famous quartet on the evening of January 27.

The Hart House String Quartet was founded in 1924 by the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London. The four, playing together for twenty years, have established for themselves a reputation as being one of the world's leading ensembles.

The attention and audience response were indicative of the favor with which they were received. The quartet is composed of Henry Milligan, second violin, Cyril Glyde, guest English violist, Boris Hambourg, concert cellist, and James Levey, first violin.

From the angle of the "absent minded professor," you might be interested to know, that one of the musical masters went off and left his bow.

Program

I
Quartet in D minor, Kochel 421 *Mozart*
Allegro moderato
Andante
Minuetto
Allegro ma non troppo

II
"Emperor" Theme and Variations *Haydn*
(From the Quartet in C major, Op. 76, No. 3)
Irish Melody (Londonderry Air)

"Molly on the Shore" (Irish Reel) *Frank Bridge*
Percy Grainger

Intermission

III
Quartet in F Major, Opus 96, No. 5 ("American")
Allegro ma non troppo *Dvorak*
Lento
Molto vivace
Vivace ma non troppo

Valentines Disclose Friendship Sisters

Kappa Theta elected Mrs. Marlys Owen president for the second semester. The first program, with a friendship theme, was given Tuesday evening.

The first program was appropriately related to the usual custom of Valentine's Day. A little valentine in which were the name, pictures and characteristics of the new friendship sister, was given each member of Kappa Theta.

As the girls found their places, soft music was played by Norma Jean Johnson on the marimba. Marian Dailey sang "Just a Wearyin' for You," after which the new president introduced the theme of the evening with a poem, "The House by the Side of the Road."

The program continued with the organization of the soliloquies of an elderly woman whose school life had been enriched and blessed by her "friendship chain."

The girls' trio sang "The End of a Perfect Day." A bouquet was presented to Miss Rees as a valentine greeting from the girls of North Hall.

Other officers elected this week were Beth Cadenhead, vice-president; Mary Louise Loveless, secretary-treasurer; Patricia French, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Mary Bess Johnson, critic.

Dr. Woods Writes for "Electronics"

Dr. Robert W. Woods, head of the physics department and Dean of the college, has recently had an article accepted



DR. R. W. WOODS

for publication by *Electronics*, long regarded as the leading magazine in its field. His article, "Analysis of a Power Circuit Phase Shifter," presents a mathematical solution of a perplexing problem in radio engineering. The analysis is original, and satisfies a long-felt need of radio design engineers.

The students of Union College are interested in such achievements of the members of the faculty. Over the years there have been many occasions when students have been inspired to lead a life of creative effort by the example of their teachers.

Kleiman Burned in Boiler Explosion

F. R. Kleiman, power plant engineer, was burned and three students narrowly escaped a similar fate when the main steam valve exploded at the College Power Plant Sunday afternoon, January 28.

Mr. Kleiman and two students were working almost in the direct path of the gushing steam. Fortunately the front door was near, so they escaped without injury. One worker, however, was trapped down in one of the boilers.

It was while attempting to turn off the main electric switch and to rescue the person trapped in the boiler that Mr. Kleiman received burns on the face and arms.

One worker escaped through the shop window, while three others went through the coal bin. Laundry workers poured out of the rooms above.

While steam boiled from the windows and doors, other frantic attempts were made to save the one remaining worker. After the steam had subsided, he was finally rescued through a tunnel entrance.

When the damage was finally repaired, work was resumed, and each worker felt thankful that none was severely hurt.

Wednesday, February 14

9:35 a. m. Chapel—PICTURES

Friday, February 16

9:35 a. m. Chapel—ELDER G. F. EICHMAN, Colorado Conference President

7:45 p. m. Vespers—ELDER G. F. EICHMAN

Clock Tower

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Associated Collegiate Press

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A HELPFUL HABIT

You trust your memory? I'm not sure whether that is a sign of intellectual strength, or the opposite.

Alice (of Wonderland), I discovered the other day, once visited a remarkable Looking-Glass House. There she noticed many tiny and curious characters down around the fireplace and up on the big table.

While she was watching them, the miniature King began slowly and laboriously to climb to the table-top. Alice generously decided to place him at once at his destination, for at the rate he was going it would take days for the journey. Then, because the little Queen in her haste had pushed him over in the ashes and he was all dusty, Alice brushed him off before placing him on the table.

This whole experience scared the monarch within an inch of his life. When he had sufficiently recovered to relate the tale, he asserted to the Queen with fervor, "The horror of that moment I shall never, never forget!"

But the Queen wisely replied, "You will, though, if you don't make a memorandum of it!"

No, I am not recommending *Alice in Wonderland* for your outside reading; but while looking for Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" (which I am not recommending, either), I happened upon the sage bit of advice referred to above.

I think the point is evident. But — do you *do* it? I mean, do you *have* a little notebook in which to record thoughts worth preserving; do you jot down the many little things you must attend to, and then enjoy crossing the items off as they are accomplished? Do you "make a note of it?"

Try it! This one practice will do much toward helping you lead an efficient and well-ordered life, in college and ever more.

Socially Speaking

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Vaughn Westermeyer, Margaret Ellen, on January 2. Pfc. Westermeyer is a fourth year medical student and is a brother to Virgene. He completed his pre-medical course here at Union.

Evelyn Halverson-Bergman, who took her pre-nursing course at Union in '43-44, is editor of the "Stethoscope," a new paper published by the Paradise Valley Sanitarium, National City, California, where she is taking nurses' training.

As has been stated before, the spread room serves various purposes. The latest is concerning Fern Johnson, R. N.² She came from that place last week wearing a new watch on her right arm. Which means . . . she can give you the correct time at any moment during the day.

Technical Sergeant Joe Espinosa, who has been visiting friends at Union College for the last few days, was the guest of honor at a Monday evening supper given by Miss Anderson and Miss Hall. The evening was spent in visiting, and enjoying a "specially good" supper prepared by Miss Anderson and Miss Hall.

Those present included Dorsett Feyen, Josephine Griffin, Coramae Thomas, Olivia Moya, Walter Webb, Jackie Johnston, Essie Lee Davidson, Carol Kvinge, Enid Wilson, Orvin Fillman, Wilford Burgess, Lewis Feyen, and Beth Cadenhead.

Chocolate cake, ice cream, toasted cheese sandwiches, fruit and potato salad was one drawing feature Monday evening for a group in the spread room. The other was the fact that it was Ernie Aulich's birthday. (I'm not sure whether Ruth Naustdahl made the cake or not, but Ernie enjoyed it just as much.) The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Lorraine Waller, Lila Davis, Marie Mustata, Norman Roy, Leon Stickney, and Larry Leach.

First year nursing students at Boulder, Colorado, have chosen as their class officers Marjorie Livingston, president, Maxine Hill, vice-president, and Mabel Haas, secretary-treasurer. These girls completed their pre-nursing course at Union last year.

The girls from Maplewood have been enjoying a visit from their former dean, Miss Ingram. Sunday evening during the worship hour they had a reunion in the parlor.

Miss Alice Staley, representing Paradise Valley Sanitarium, has been here the past few days depicting the many advantages of taking a nurses' training in Southern California.

Since then I have had occasion to think frequently about this particular class of persons — companions of ministers, or those who are headed that way.

Dr. Blue Joins Quarterly Committee

Dr. I. F. Blue, religion instructor, has been appointed a member of the Sabbath School Lesson Committee by action of the General Conference Committee. The purpose of the committee is to survey critically the manuscripts for coming senior Sabbath School quarterlies.

The manuscript being considered at present will appear in the first quarter of 1946, and is on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus." By the time it reaches the field, according to J. A. Stevens, secretary of the Sabbath School Department, "it will be eleven years since our Sabbath Schools studied the life of Christ."

Discussion Group To Tour

Students taking the class in discussion and debate consider it a unique course. Not only will the activities indicated from the name be carried on in the class, but plans are to take the group to neighboring schools, where class teams will discuss vital problems facing American citizens at the present time.

This course, designed to promote clear analytical thinking and a recognition of the fact that there are two sides to every question, is taught by Prof. W. H. Beaven.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter to you, by Miss Caviness concerning Boys' Open house, I would like to say that it is customary at Union for the boys to give a banquet. We are as good cooks but we just don't have time to display all our good points.

Julius Korgan

Dear Editor,

" . . . How about some humor? All this year there has not been a humorous article in the paper. . . ."

"For instance ask Virginia Craig why she went to class so early in the morning and publish the whole story . . ."

(Names upon request)

Editor's note:

A splendid suggestion. At least we appreciate the specific instance; if more people would let us know when something humorous happens, we would have fewer gray hairs trying to do exactly what you have requested!

We'll try; and you continue to cooperate, with your suggestions. Fill the News Box with bits of wit!

A FORUM

What is Your Reaction?

To Meet The Future

A Startling Fact

Girls of Union College, women of tomorrow, leaders for eternity, I am talking to you, you who are sophomores, you who are freshmen, juniors, or academy students. Are you aware of the alarming fact that there are 36 boys in the prospective senior class and only 12 girls? It is reasonable to expect the reverse of this ratio.

The only explanation for such a condition in present-day circumstances is that many of us have lost our ambition and a realization of our responsibilities. We are told that in the last days the church will be lukewarm. It is an evidence of lukewarmness when we refuse to be prepared adequately for the work ahead.

Parents No Excuse

You may say that your mother and your mother's mother had no college education, yet they lived happy, useful, and thoroughly respected lives. That may be true—but you and I cannot do so. Daniel says that "knowledge shall be increased."

Do we not need a greater education to cope with such a world of increased knowledge? We are living in an age when young people must face difficulties and strength of argument such as has never been met before, when young men and young women are being called upon to answer for their faith before rulers and legislatures. Are you prepared to stand before kings with your academy education, or your one year, two years, or three years of college training? Can you dare to terminate your education when such action will mean your failure in the task the Lord has for you?

The Challenge of Today

Today a vast number of our young men have had their education interrupted. Perhaps the situation of the world will become so acute that they will be unable ever to continue their formal education. The business world realizes that in such times responsibility must be placed on other shoulders, and all around us women are preparing to do the work of men. Can we who must carry the last message, who have a glorious work in times unprecedented in earth's history, do less? No longer can women clip the wings of their usefulness. No longer is less expected of them than of men, nor can their preparation be less. No longer can they lean on the education and service of men. The homefires must be kept burning and the cradle must be kept rocking, but they must be tended with one hand while the other does the work of the Lord.

Ours is a privilege no other generation has ever known. Ours is a responsibility such as womankind has never seen. Before us lies a world that must be warned intelligently. No half-measures, no half-knowledge can perform that duty. We must let nothing stop us in our preparation, allow nothing to shorten our vision of service for the Lord.

Progression Vs. Retrogression

Allegedly, women like to be considered "modern" in the ultra sense of the word. They will discard last year's blue hat because a newer shade of blue has captivated the public eye. They will become disinterested in colored bobbie socks because white bobbie socks are the latest vogue! For years they have kept the wheels of industry spinning to the mad-cap pace of their desire to be "up to date."

Yet, strangely enough, they are satisfied to live the same mental life their grandmothers lived before them, and their great, great grandmothers for generations back, to the pioneer days of 1780. A few far-sighted women in American history have reached out for the larger things of life: the release from domestic drudgery, the enlightenment of the intellect, the cultural horizons to be gained through educational equality and a recognition of

Editor's Note:

This discussion was prompted by the fact that there are only 12 women in the Senior class of 48 members. On Recognition Day this was particularly noticeable.

The following presentations, submitted for publication in the *CLOCK TOWER*, are based on the decline in the number of women being graduated from the college as the years progress, in spite of many favorable conditions which would naturally contribute to the opposite result.

Intellectual Suicide?

Immediate attention must be given our college if Union is to continue as a co-educational institution. Current figures in the enrollment prove this fact. In the 1944-45 freshman class the women outnumber the men by a ratio of 2-1. Contrasting this with the Senior class the men have a majority of 3-1. Why this abnormal turn of the tide? The fairer sex have forgotten the fact that a college education consists of four years of mental cultivation; they have included courses, offered free, in their curriculum which they gayly pursue without the help of an instructor.

A Remedy

To meet this situation Union College will have to be diagnosed properly and perhaps subjected to an operation in order to remove the cause of such an unfortunate condition. Women in their first year must be indoctrinated with the notion that failure to finish their course will label them as social embarrassments and misfits in society. They must be so completely convinced of this fact that they themselves will believe it, and, although they be but mental microbes, they must possess an incessant urge to climb the tree of knowledge.

The Young Men's Part

It will indeed be cruel and of no avail if the young men are not taught to cooperate in this respect. It should be considered an outrageous crime to discourage these co-eds in their newly-found convictions. Young men should never be overheard on the campus to say, "I want a girl with a good head on my shoulder"; instead they should declare, "I want a girl with a good head on her shoulders."

The student body should feel it their responsibility to discourage the co-eds from committing mental suicide. Men and women alike must cooperate for mutual benefits.

What Advantage Is Education?

She was a minister's wife; I knew her well. We were sitting in the living-room, and she was making neat little hand-stitches in a hem while we talked; for ministers' wives are busy persons, you know.

Having discussed the sudden and tragic death of a departmental secretary in a neighboring conference, we could not help wondering what course the widow would follow. So far as we knew, there was no particular line of work for which she was fitted. There would be conference assistance, of course.

"One thing," the lady opposite me smiled, "no matter what happens, I know I can always teach school." It was an assurance which meant much to her. "I think every woman should be prepared to maintain herself independently," she added. "That is what we have stressed to our daughter," and she shook the blouse which would soon be mailed to the academy for Jane. "We want her to have a college education—or more, if she cares to go ahead." Then I asked how Jane was enjoying her school work, and we left the original subject.

But as I left with a picture of the home still in my mind, I was very certain that the mother's education meant far more than insurance against a contingency; it was a definite influence in the life of her entire family.

A schoolmate of mine from an evangelist's home married last year, while both

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Chandler, Halverson Wedded Last Evening

Miss Jamie Chandler of Stanford, Texas, and Robert Halverson of Pasadena, California, were married 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cornell, College View. The bride was a student at Union first semester, and Mr. Halverson is a senior dental student at the University of Nebraska.

Professor E. M. Cadwallader officiated. Attendants were Essie Lee Davidson, a sophomore, and Max Eckart, a former Unionite and a senior in dentistry at the university. Little Rebecca Ann Anderson was flower girl.

As music for the service, "Because" was sung by Bob McManaman; and Jeanette Hause, violinist, played "I Love You Truly"; Carmen Schlotthauer accompanied and played a musical background.

Present for the attractive ceremony were Mrs. Wilton L. Halverson of Pasadena and Mrs. Fred Richardson, mother and grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Roy Scott of Waco, Texas, sister of the bride, and many friends. A reception followed immediately.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Halverson will be at home in College View.

Sport-Lites

Basketball still leads the sporting parade, with the furious fracas between the Academy and Thomson of the B League classed as the "game of the week." Battling through two over-time periods for the league lead, the Academy finally edged through with a score of 33 to 30.

The long-awaited ping pong tournament is still threatening and may break into the spotlight in the next week. The wily trick-shot artist Charley Sietz still rates odds-on favorite to repeat as men's single champion; and in the ladies' division—well, brother, we've learned never to predict anything about the girls.

An interesting sidelight will be the post-tournament match between the men's singles winner and a lad much seen about the campus these days, Don Buck, who is claimant to the ping pong title of a sister college—something of an inter-collegiate match.

A 20-man tumbling team has gone into action in the past week under the capable direction of Dr. Ogden, and is working out an acrobatic program for some future Saturday night. The team features lithe Bobby Laue in a few hair-raising stunts.

On the Woes of Being an Editor's Roommate

By Stacia Alexenko

I wonder why the rooms in the dorm were ever made for two people to live in. They might as well have been made as individual rooms where each girl could have her own room and not worry as to where her roommate is and how she is.

This brings me down to what I want to say regarding my roommate. I never know where she is and when to expect her home. Sometimes I wonder if I should go and ask Miss Rees if she is still residing in North Hall. When I moved down from third floor to enjoy the privileges of the upper classmen, I didn't stop to think that "Jo" was the Editor of the CLOCK TOWER.

Then there is the CLOCK TOWER Office. If she can't find anything in her room it's over in the CLOCK TOWER Office. She might as well live there, or at the press!

When I return in the evening from work at the library, expecting to find my roommate ready for bed, she is nowhere to be found. I wait for her thinking she is somewhere around. I wait until 10:30. The lights go out. I can't get to sleep at 10:30 so I find my way to the browsing room and there I read until 11:00 o'clock. Then for my own good, I think I ought to go to bed, but I still want to see her before I fall asleep. At about 12:00 or 12:30 I am awakened by someone coming into the room and settling down for the night. I open my eyes and see no one but my roommate, who is the Editor of the CLOCK TOWER. (I welcome you home any time, roommate.)

Bit O' Wit

Betty Jarnes says: "Love is like a photographic plate. It needs a dark room to develop in."

Did you see the picture Shirley Beasley drew to correspond with the song title, "I ain't got no body"?

The girls working in the laundry when the power plant exploded must have really been excited as to how to get out the quickest. One remarked, "I didn't know whether to try the front door or the back, since I couldn't crawl under the table."

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President

Wilbur Chapman, Senior class president, comes to Union from the corn state, Iowa. During his four years at Union he has held many important leading positions.



WILBUR CHAPMAN

Some day Wilbur should make a good Home Missionary Secretary. His faithful Christian mother initiated him into the Harvest Ingathering work at the early age of two weeks. He has proof for his statement that "The Ingathering business is no new thing to me."

As most men, Wilbur likes apple pie a-la-mode. He cherishes real friends (and they are many), and appreciates good music. He is a busy person, and therefore does not appreciate the fact that there are only 24 hours in a day and four years in a college course.

Wilbur completed his academy course at Oak Park Academy, and will graduate from college in '45 with his religion major and history minor. He expects to intern in the North Dakota Conference and will there be able to use the sermon material he has gathered as his hobby.

Sergeant-at-arms

Although Gerald McHenry, sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, comes from Missouri, he does not "have to be shown." Four years at Union have proved that "Gary" is a capable leader. And, although he is a "red-head," he has a mild-tempered disposition.

Gerald took his last two years of secondary education at Oak Park Academy, then stayed out of college one winter to decide on his life work. He graduates from Union this spring with a major in religion and a minor in history.

Gary possibly gained much practical



GERALD McHENRY

wisdom when his father forcibly brought home a few "lessons" to the young son. One of these lessons helped Gerald decide that it was not wise to risk his life by running back and forth in two-lane traffic to gain the admiration of a little girl.

Gerald likes to travel (he visited California last summer and moved out of the dorm this fall). He dislikes pretentious people, and has the unusual hobby of perusing a dictionary.

His ambition is to become a dean of men in some academy.

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Vice-president

Fern Johnson is not only the vice-president of the senior class, but also the "cure-of-all-minor-ailments" for the young ladies—she is North Hall nurse.

Having received her elementary education at home in Greeley, Colorado, her secondary education at Campion Academy, and her pre-nursing at Union, Fern graduated from nurses' training at Boulder, Colorado, in 1942. She returned to Union in 1944 to get her Bachelor of Science degree. This spring Fern will have the honor of being the first to gradu-



FERN JOHNSON

ate from Union College with a B. S. in nursing.

Miss Johnson started her nursing career when only a child. Her "cases" then were always tragic ones, and she and sister, Mary Bess, would have to bury their dolls. Sometimes a lapse of childish memory would send the whole family digging to recover the moistened, inanimate objects.

Fern dislikes patients who don't follow orders, cockroaches, History, and oatmeal. But she likes pumpkin pie, starched white uniforms, and the nurse in South Hall. Her "pet cures" for all diseases are cold showers and vitamin pills. Scrap-books, crocheting, and her bulletin board are her hobbies.

Fern has plans for spring, but she would only inform the reporter that some day she wants to be a supervisor in a sanitarium.

Secretary

The vivacious blond and secretary of the senior class is Eileen Mayberry, a native of Denver, Colorado. She received all of her education at home in Denver until she came to Union in 1941.

Eileen has always liked excitement.



EILEEN MAYBERRY

When only a child, she went down under the ski-jump at Homewood Park in the Rockies on a small sled. Much to the surprise of all, she lived through the breath-taking ordeal and suffered no injuries.

Eileen still likes excitement, Colorado, good music, and—most of all—Junior Camps. She does not like to have people chew and pop gum in her ear; neither does she relish the "odors" from the chemistry laboratory.

Eileen's hobbies are many and varied: poetry scrapbooks, hiking, swimming, and tobogganing. Her ambition is to spend a summer in Mexico and an autumn in New England.

Eileen expects to teach in her major field, English, this fall. She minors in speech and education.

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Treasurer

One of the two senior class officers from North Dakota is little Elmer Herr, the treasurer. This office is quite fitting for Elmer because he is a business-minded



ELMER HERR

man—"Get something for your money, and anything else they'll give you."

Elmer received an unusual free ride at the age of ten. He expertly roped a calf, but injudiciously attempted to hold the animal by tying the calf to his own leg. The frisky animal gave Elmer a rather uncomfortable ride. Elmer survived, but blames the calf for scaring him out of seven years of growth. This, he claims is the basis for his Napoleonic stature.

Elmer attended Sheyenne River Academy for four years and has spent the same length of time at Union College. His specialty is collecting humorous tales, but most of his time is spent with his major field, history. Elmer will also have three minors—education, English, and German.

He likes airplane rides, concerts, dogs, corn on the cob, and malted milks. Gossiping and muddy roads are his main aversions. Elmer's ambition is to teach students what they ought to know.

Pastor

The senior class pastor, Ed Koenig, comes to Union from Pettibone, North Dakota. Having been born and raised on a farm, he finds it possible to draw pointed illustrations for his sermons from those years of experience.

Mr. Koenig enjoys people, because he is used to having many brothers and sisters to round out his knowledge of association. Besides this he likes symphony music, poetry, and dried fruit soup (the kind his mother makes. This is a tip to a



ED KOENIG

certain nurse in Denver). Ed also likes to see people have a good time, but he dislikes seeing college students act too childish.

The class pastor will readily appreciate his diploma because he has worked diligently for his education—four years at Sheyenne River Academy, and five years at Union College.

Ed graduates with a major in religion and minors in history, speech, and business. He expects to intern in the Texico Conference.

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HARRY HAAS ON WAR AND WEAPONS

Harry Haas was the guest speaker of the International Relations Club, Monday, January 29. He told us some of his very interesting experiences while in Sicily and Italy. In describing tactics and weapons used by both armies, he gave basic knowledge as to how wars are fought.

Old Mars-y Earth (Cont.)

stand for internationalism, while very critical of the Administration's unwillingness to speak out against Russia and Britain, ought to advise our skeptical allies that isolationism in the Republican party is dead, and should assure our allies that we solicit their cooperation and condemn the old Martian game of balance of power in international politics.

Such vestiges of incredulity as remain in their hearts should be shattered by the President's Inaugural words: "We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations, far away . . . We can gain no lasting peace if we approach" peace "with suspicion and mistrust—or with fear."

What Advantage Is Education (Cont.)

she and her theological-student husband were college freshmen. The fact which startled me was the assertion by an acquaintance of the bride's family that the mother promoted the marriage and now feels very happy in having similarly provided for all but the youngest of her four daughters. And she—a minister's wife! But having done similarly when she was a girl, she sees no disadvantage.

If only it could be realized by those concerned that a definite preparation is needed to fit a woman for the capacity of being a minister's wife—or the wife of anyone else, for that matter.

What will a four-year college course do toward this preparation? It will instill a true sense of values, an appreciation for the best, into the young woman's mental attitudes. It will make her capable of being a real companion to her husband in his work. Her education will contribute toward making her a worthy example to be observed by her husband's congregation and a leader in the countless activities in which it is her opportunity and duty to participate. It is often stressed that the ability to play the piano is an asset to a minister's wife. But even more

than this, she must be able to associate with every class of persons in the church; to impart in a tactful manner advanced methods of living and working to the women of the church; to do public and private work, yet be unassuming in it all.

The young women of Union College need to realize this necessity of an education to fit them for their future life. When this need is more fully comprehended, I feel certain that, to a certain degree, the alarming contrast between the number of men and of women being graduated from the college will be changed.

Progression Vs. Retrogression (Cont.)

the rights of women. Such women as Susan B. Anthony, Mary Lyon, and Alice Freeman Palmer have given their best years of service for the political and intellectual emancipation of women. And yet, many women of modern America are satisfied to live in a mental realm as confined as that of a Hindu slave or a Chinese coolie.

Indeed, the average American

woman, after having acquired the rudiments of a high school education with perhaps an occasional "smattering" of college, is entirely satisfied to settle down to the mundane routine of domestic duties, window-shopping, and the enlightening diversion of bridge parties or Ladies' Aid Societies.

Moreover, she usually anticipates capturing some dream hero who is a promising, gifted, intelligent college graduate, and expects to make the ideal wife for him. She does not realize that future eventualities may prove her thoroughly incapable of being the correct mate for him—either socially, mentally, or culturally.

There is urgent need for an awakening on the part of college young men as to the desirability of incorporating educational achievement into their ideal of American womanhood. A progressive America will require a progressive woman-

hood. The ideals of the American home will rise no higher than the ideals of its mothers. American cultural and spiritual progress must keep pace with its industrial progress, or only anarchy can result!

Women need to realize their place in the social scale and their responsibility in moulding the future citizenry of America. They need to realize that educational incompatibility is a social liability . . . that in the process of nature, water seeks its own level . . . and that when it doesn't find it, the results are unpredictable!

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