

Clock Tower

VOL. XX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, MAY 22, 1945

NO. 15

44 Seniors Graduated



By Dr. E. M. Hause

Surrender

Hitler's European fortress, *Festung Europa*, is no more; neither is Hitler himself, possibly. One would hardly have guessed, or hoped, a year ago, before D-Day even, that within eleven months after seizing a beach-head, if one could be established, the much vaunted, mighty fortress of Europe would be reduced to rubble and the so-called invincible army of Der Fuehrer forced to accept unconditional surrender. May 7 will long be celebrated as the end of one phase of the second World War.

For World Peace

In a much more meaningful manner now a world of eyes is turned on the scenes in San Francisco. Now that we have removed the scourge of battle from Europe, what are we going to do about it? Because of the breath-taking events that succeeded each other in kaleidoscopic dramas, the prosaic affair being acted under the blue skies and around the beautiful hills and harbors of San Francisco has not always held the spotlight of attention; but it may well be, it must be for the sake of those who have "borne the battle," that a master magician will have turned the trick; and when our eyes have scrutinized again the less sensational and less exalted achievements there, the snarled tangles will have been unraveled and the peace of the world more definitely and certainly forwarded.

Much progress has been made at the Golden Gate Conference and, even though the coming victory in Europe has cut short the discussions of first rate diplomats who have gone home and the work has thus been left to less skillful diplomacy, many notable achievements crown the meeting with a great degree of success. There have been revisions and amendments of the original Dumbarton Oaks document. The volcanically ominous problem of Poland has quieted for the time and will become a matter of business when the Big Three meet in the future. It seems safe to conclude

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THANKSGIVING FOR VICTORY

Victory and thanksgiving marked the specially appointed V.E. Day celebration service in the chapel May 8.

From the official proclamation of the surrender until the victory program in the chapel at 9:35 a.m., strains of joyous and stately music swelled throughout College View from the Clock Tower.

At the chapel service, "Now Thank We All Our God" was sung in reverent gratitude by a college choir. Dr. Hause gave the opening address, comparing the bright picture of today with the forebodings of a year ago.

In connection with Mr. Sample's tribute to our Allies, a newly-designed allied flag was placed on the platform.

Elder Rowland brought out the significance of this event to the denomination, addressing his remarks to "the soldiers of the cross." On behalf of the students, Mr. McHenry accepted the challenge presented by Elder Rowland. The commission is to go forth into the world and preach Him who alone can bring lasting peace.



A Scene from the May Party

Girls Entertain at Annual May Party

On the evening of May 7 the girls, under the direction of Miss Rees, sponsored their annual May Party. The lawn in front of North Hall was attractively decorated with appropriate Maytime trimmings. Lighting came from Chinese lanterns strung from tree to tree.

Promptly at 8:30 the young ladies appeared in the doorway of North Hall, and the traditional May march followed to the accompaniment of Romberg's "Maytime." When the march was over and the girls had had time to mix with the visitors, the program began.

The theme was "The Garden of Yesterday," and as no memory is complete without music, the program was built around those old songs of spring and love which were popular in yesteryears and still remain favorites.

The scenes, depicting the sentiments of the old favorites, were acted out as the songs were sung.

Following the program cookies and punch were served from the refreshment booth, which was in the form of a huge brightly decorated May basket.

Eight New Cords Hung for Missionaries

The "Golden Cords" were hung Friday evening for Unionites who have gone to foreign service during the past year. Wilbur Chapman, president of the senior class, Mrs. Wayne Ramsey, senior vice-president, Arthur Soper, president of the junior class, and Hilda Fern Remley, junior vice-president, placed the new cords.

This was one of the most impressive and inspirational ceremonies of the year, according to the many who attended. Dr. Hause related the tradition of the "Golden Cords" and Elder Rowland reviewed the spirit of the students who have upheld such a tradition. James Mershon voiced the response of the present student body to such a challenging tradition.

President Cossentine made a call for those who are willing to dedicate their lives to foreign service to volunteer by standing, and receiving slips on which to write their names to be sent to the mission board in Washington. Elder J. N. Anderson then gave the consecration prayer.

Cords were hung for the following, who are now in their respective fields of service:

Pen League Awards \$95 to Unionites Two Out of Possible Three First Prizes taken

Union has scored another "first!" Two out of the three first prizes and three of the six second prizes in the annual Pen League contest were awarded to Union college students.

The *Youth's Instructor*, which sponsors the Pen League contest among students in Seventh-day Adventist Colleges and academies each year, sent a total of \$94 in checks for manuscripts contributed by Union College writers.

First prize winners were Eileen Mayberry and Marlys Plinke-Owen, who received \$20 each. Second place awards of \$10 went to Coramae Thomas, Elmer Herr, and Carol Kvinge. Third prize winners, Edyth Holweger and Marjorie Holbrook, and honorable mention winners, Francis Price, Josephine Griffin, and Elaine Skinner received \$5 and \$3 each, respectively.

Many other articles were accepted for publication. Credit for the splendid showing of the English department goes largely to Miss Culpepper and Professor Tarr, together with the students who did such splendid work with their writing.

Business Club Stresses Efficiency

"How should I apply for a position? Does my punctuality and attendance in school influence my prospective employer's opinion of me? What type of stationery should I use, and what should I include in my information? How should I be dressed when I have my interview. How should I conduct myself?"

These are questions asked by the many students who seek employment each spring.

The commercial department attempted to answer these questions during the chapel period, May 6, by presenting a three-act play entitled, "Personality and Your Job." It was under the direction of Madeleine Douma. Those taking part in the play were Prudence Ortnier, Harry Haas, Bob Laue, Betty Burke, Pat Martin, Louesa Peters, Ruth Pitsch, Essie

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Robert Nomi, Hawaii.
Elder P. K. Simpson, India.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zytoske, Teheran, Iran.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watt, South Africa.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Siebenlist, Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

Painting Presented As Class Gift

The Senior class of 1945 presented in chapel, May 9, its gift to the college—an inspiring painting entitled, "The Great Commission," by Miss Kady Faulkner, art instructor at the University of Nebraska.

The chapel program was as follows:

Scripture	Fern Johnson-Ramsey
Invocation	Edward Koenig
"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"	Quartet
Reading	Eileen Mayberry
The Great Commission	Gerald McHenry
Presentation of the Gift	Donald Madison
"Go Ye Into All The World"	Quartet
Acceptance of Gift	Dean R. W. Woods
Dedicatory Prayer	Woodrow Larson
Artist	Miss Kady Faulkner
Instrumental Solo	Walter Howard

In commenting on "The Great Commission," Wilbur Chapman, Senior class president, stated it is a wonderful piece of art, and that it is the hope of the Senior class that the painting will inspire many students to a greater service.

The painting depicts Christ pointing to the world field urging the youth of Union to go forth to carry the gospel.

The painting was hung on the west chapel wall, where it will silently witness through the years that follow, inspiring students with new zeal and devotion to the service of God.

Commencement Speakers are Woods & Andreasen

In spite of examinations, last minute work on term papers, and that last little bit of outside reading, commencement weekend hurried on for forty-nine Union College seniors of '45.

Dr. Lynn H. Wood, instructor in Archaeology and History on Antiquity at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. gave the commencement address on Sunday, May 20, at 10:00 a. m. Dr. Wood has visited Union College several times in the past and conducted a week of prayer here at the college two years ago.

The baccalaureate speaker was Elder M. L. Andreasen. Elder Andreasen was president of Union College from 1931 to 1937. At present he is field secretary of the General Conference. The baccalaureate service was held Sabbath, May 19, at 11:00 a. m.

A former alumnus of Union College, Elder R. R. Bietz, gave the consecration address on Friday evening, May 18, at 8:30 p. m. Elder Bietz, president of the Texico Conference, was graduated from Union College in 1938.

Mountain View, California
May 22, 1945

PLEASE INFORM PROFESSOR TARR ALSO CLOCK TOWER EDITOR AND THE STUDENT BODY RESULTS SIGNS TALENT SEARCH: \$25 award—Eileen Mayberry; \$10 Award—Carol Kvinge, Elmer Herr, Coramae Thomas; \$3 award—Maynard E. Versaw.

SIGNED A. S. MAXWELL



"THE GREAT COMMISSION" LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Congratulations To the GRADUATES

So Much To Do

The service a man renders to society is an index to his own character. A short time hence the class of '45 will be graduated from Union College, educated for service. The varied experiences of college life have created within these forty-nine seniors a vision of faithful service in the cause of God.

Credit must be given to this group who have given evidence of their keen appraisal of the values of life. God's greatest men and women are those who are willing to be spent in service for others. Some one has said, "The greatest use of life is to use it for others."

No graduating class ever faced a more needy world. On a mountain height in Southern Africa there is a rock-hewn sepulchre. Over the door of this sepulchre are carved these words: "So little done; so much to do." He who lies there was one of the great men of earth, Cecil Rhodes.

There is much to do. There is a gospel to be preached, a Saviour to be proclaimed, a world to be warned. Seventh-day Adventist youth should be the busiest persons on earth.

As the cry of suffering and needy humanity ascends to the ears of God, the inquiry is heard, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" With a deep conviction of their call to serve, the class of '45 can do nothing less than exclaim, "Here we are, send us."

As the class enters this wider field of service, it utters these words of the poet:

"We want, O Lord, Thy power to know
Before we forth to service go,
Or else we serve in vain.
We trust not human thought or might;
Our souls are helpless for the fight
Until Thy power we gain"

Wilbur Chapman

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In your recent issue of April 13 I read with interest the letter from Mr. Moore and your reply to the same. I, as a graduate of Old Union, am glad to shout from the highest housetop or mountain that the *Clock Tower* "represents the spirit of the school."

Yes, Union is a Christian school. In the worship periods in the dormitories, in the classrooms, and in chapel the Christian phase of the school is taken up,—but why should the school paper be turned into just "another faculty journal or religious publication"? We are living in times of tremendous events, and when we can get the candid opinions of men who are abreast with the times in such columns as "Old Marsy Earth" we should prick up our ears.

Union is a school that has a new lease on life and is making great advances and the *Clock Tower* is keeping in pace with these rapid strides of advancement! Keep up the good work, Editors!

Sincerely a Unionite,

Ira Pound

Editor's Note: Thank you for the word of encouragement. Mr. Pound will be remembered by many as a graduate in the class of '44.

Clock Tower

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Teachers Are Actually Human

After four years of college—no hundred hours of classwork—a student surely ought to have gleaned a little knowledge. I would like to go farther than that—I think he ought to have some wisdom, too.

Now, I'm going to tell you in twenty-five words or less what knowledge and wisdom I might have obtained at Union, but I do want to tell you—especially you underclassmen—of an important discovery I have made while at college. Contrary to popular opinion, *teachers are actually human!* Yes, I know you are amazed, and I doubt whether you believe me, but it is a fact! I didn't think so either for a long time, but gradually—in a slow process—I found it out.

Take Dr. Woods, for instance; he is human enough to get mixed up in chapel introductions, and occasionally he has been known to introduce the wrong speaker, or not introduce him at all. I like people who get mixed up. They are just like me.

Mr. Tarr is human, too. In one of the schools in which he taught, it was against the rules to have parlor dates. A young man was leaving his girl friend and they were about to part in the hall in forlorn silence. Gruffly Mr. Tarr called them to him. Both were trembling with fear as they stepped up. He pointed to a vacant room near-by and commanded (glancing both ways to see that there were no other faculty members), "You both get in there and I'll stand guard." Two minutes later he opened the door and the boy and girl went down their respective stairways. Human, isn't he?

Mr. Beaven is human enough to get hungry. Instead of thinking of implements of torture to give to his oral interpretation class in the form of an examination, he is going to take them to Caviness's for malts.

Can you imagine dignified, proper Miss Culpepper balancing on a milkmaid's stool? Yet, I am told, she is an excellent milker and a good farmerette.

Miss Smith writes little notes of appreciation when she thinks her students or workers have done well. Miss Rees went around to all the girls on first floor and gave them a drink of the punch that was left over from the Garden Party. Miss Anderson thinks Texas blue-bonnets are the most beautiful flowers that grow—prettier than orchids, gardenias, and roses. She kept a bouquet in her office until only the stems were left and she still admired them (the stems).

I could go on and on—proving the humanity of teachers. But I don't want to tell you all about it. I want you to have the thrill of discovering it yourself. And you will not only find that teachers are human—you will find them to be sincere and loyal friends.

MARSY EARTH

(Continued from page 1)

that the results at San Francisco are commensurate with the apparent sincerity of the great powers who have vied with each other in assuring the world of their devotion to the work of establishing an international organization.

The Next Act

We have knocked two wheels off the axis; we have progressed far toward realizing a United Nations harmony; the stage is set for the next act in the mis-named Pacific. For the sake of bleeding man, slashed by the god of war, may an end come soon.

Seniors of 1945

NAME	MAJOR	PLACEMENT
Wilbur Kenneth Chapman	Religion	Intern North Dakota
Virginia Louise Craig	Religion & Biology	Teach in Baton Rouge, La.
George Anderson Henderson	Religion & History	Washington Theo. Sem.
Elmer Francis Herr	History	Univ. of Nebr. Scholarship
Ernest Lloyd Herr	Religion & Business	Intern Texico Conference
Walter Ross Howard	Religion	Intern Iowa
Louis Merle Huston	Religion	Attend Loma Linda
Elmer Ray Jackson	Religion	Colporteur Internship Colo. University
Stanley Lawrence Jensen	Mathematics & Physics	Intern Texas
Oliver Lawrence Johnston	Religion	Intern Texico Conference
Edward Wesley Koenig	Religion	Teach Bible at Shelton
Vernon Henry Koenig	Religion	Attend Theological Seminary
Julius Korgan	Religion	Teach in Richmond, Va.
William Marvin Ladd	Religion	Intern Oklahoma
Benjamin Liebelt	Religion	Maplewood
Phyllis Follett-McHenry	English	Dean of Men, Maplewood
Purley Gerald McHenry	Religion	Intern Nebraska
Donald Harry Madison	Religion	Dean of Girls, Maplewood
Eileen Ebba Mayberry	English	Teach Commerce at Shelton
Esther Eloise Minner	Religion	Bible Worker in Nebr.
Lila Ruth Mitchell	Religion	Intern North Dakota
Wilbur Charles Neff	Religion	Intern Texas
Albert Edward Neil	Religion	Intern Nebraska
Junius Joseph Olson	Religion	Intern Kansas
Wayne Elwood Olson	Religion	Intern New Mexico
Gordon Arthur Otter	Religion	Colporteur Internship, Okla. University
C. Lester Owens	Religion	Teach Colorado
Kei Ozaki	Biology	Intern Kansas
Frances Lillian Price	English	Intern North Dakota
Milton Chester Prout	Religion	Intern Minnesota
Lawrence Henry Rahn	Religion	Intern Iowa
Harley Lester Schander	Religion & History	Intern Texas
Fredrick Rogers Schultz	Religion	Forest Lake Academy, Flor.
Ewing Frank Sherrill	Religion	Preceptress Shyenenne River
Rosella Louise Wiedemann	Business	Intern Missouri (Acad.)
Enid Pearl Wilson	Home Economics	Intern Minnesota
Ray Burton Wing	Religion	Minnesota
Adrian Claire Woods	Religion	M. V. Sec., Missouri
Mary Ann Johnson-Woods	English & History	
Adrian Salisbury Zytkoske	Religion	
Fern Johnson-Ramsey	Bachelor of Science—Nursing	

BUSINESS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Lee Davidson, Lois Cummings, Gloria Olson, Cathie Hopkins, Margaret Astner, and LaVerne Turner.

Many students worked hard all year to earn the typing and shorthand awards which were presented as the second part of the program.

Shorthand awards were as follows: 160 word, Madeleine Douma; 140-word, Grace Burke, (honorable mention- Violet Lewis and Sachiko Chinen); 120-word, Shirley Beasley, Rolleen Betts, Jean Christensen, Betty James, Essie Lee Davidson, Rocelia Kegley, Vonda Lyon, Prudence Ortner, Louisa Peters, Viola Voth, and Imogene Vuloff; 100-word, Margueriete Eastin, Grace Elliott, Ermalee Garner, Olivia Moya, Ruth Pitsch, and Magdalene Wehling; 80-word, Janis Bascom, Marilyn Brown, LaVon Shaffer, LaVerne Turner; 60-word, Margaret Astner, Cathie Hopkins, Garnet Johnson,

Aletha McGirr, Gloria Olson, Ethel Trygg, and Eleanor Wagner.

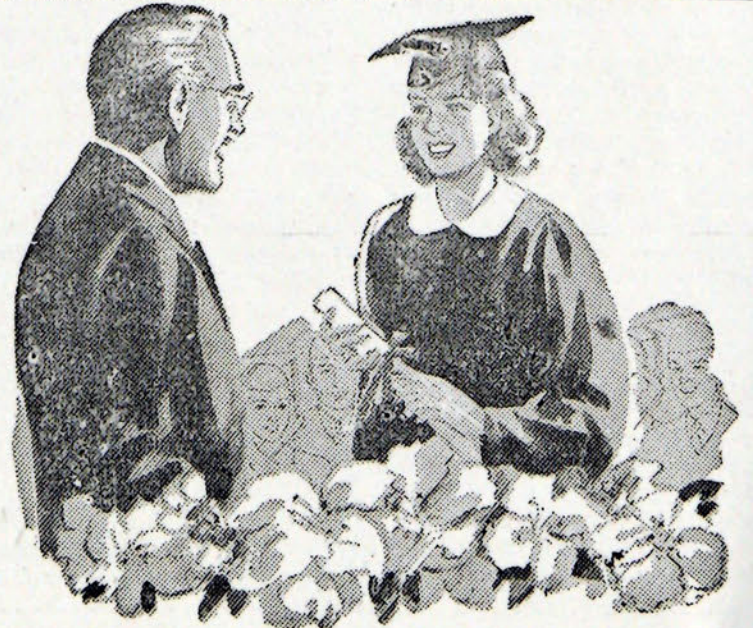
Typing awards for 50-60 words net were Ruth Benton, Marilyn Brown, Margueriete Eastin, Margot Christensen; for 60-70 net: Janis Bascom, Rocelia Kegley, Cathie Hopkins, Jean Christensen, Imogene Vuloff, Violet Lewis, and Betty James; 70 words or more, Grace Elliott, Shirley Beasley, and Essie Lee Davidson.

Mother

The noblest thought my soul can claim,
The noblest word my tongue can frame,
Unworthy are to praise the name,
More sacred than all other.

An infant when her love first came—
A man, I find it just the same;
Reverently I breathe her name,
The blessed name of MOTHER.

By Livingston Willis



... and now they are Seniors!

Charles Seitz

"Chuck" Seitz was born at Pauline, Kansas. He was educated at the Topeka Church School, Enterprise Academy, and Union College.

Nothing worries "Chuck." He always has a solution for any problem. This characteristic of his is quite well illustrated by the following childhood experi-



ence that the reporter gleaned from an excellent source (his wife).

The family went to Topeka's Gage Park for a picnic when Chuck was five. Little Charles wandered off to watch the goldfish; and his parents, thinking he was quite safe with the other children, drove off for a few minutes. Charles saw them go, and thinking he was deserted, started off across town five miles to his Grandmother's home. When the Seitz parents discovered their loss, they were frantic. The police, firemen, and Boy Scouts combed the city to find him. They at last concluded that he had drowned and were about to start dragging the pools when someone thought of calling the grandmother. Yes, Chuck was there, swinging nonchalantly on the porch swing. He'd been there just five minutes. How he found his way across an almost strange city will always remain a mystery. He's still "getting around" with great aptitude.

There just is no one who loves ice cream like Chuck. His second favorite is more ice cream, along with sports (he carried away most of the honors at the school picnic). He doesn't like people who talk profusely and say nothing. Though he doesn't have a son, Mr. Seitz's hobby is playing with electric trains.

Charles' ambition is to be a singing evangelist, and it seems the Missouri Conference has engaged him for just this type of work. Charles graduates with a major in religion and minor in history.

Wilton Bresee

Wilton Bresee was born at Madison, South Dakota, moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa, then returned to South Dakota to attend Plainview Academy. After attending Walla Walla College on the west coast, he decided to return to the good old plains of the mid-west and complete his college work at Union College. He will be graduated this spring with a religion major and history and education minors.

Wilton likes lemon pie with thick meringue on it. Although he likes the food, he loathes the result of the completion of a meal—all the dishes to be washed. Between the split-second rush of school life and relaxation, Wilton pursues his hobbies—mechanics and photography.

Wilton is perhaps the only member of the Senior Class who has been picked up by the F.B.I. It really isn't so bad as it sounds, however. He and his brother were merely trying to pull a little trick on their father, and some suspicious on-looker ignorantly referred the case to the F.B.I. Everything was explained, and Wilton is no worse for the experience.

Ernest Mattison

Ernest Mattison was born at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Since the age of three he has lived in or near Riverside, California. He completed his academy education and two years of college work at La Sierra. He went to Pacific Union College for his junior year, and will graduate from Union this summer with a religion major and history and education minors.

Like most boys, Ernie dreamed about a bicycle—until on his eighth birthday, he finally received one. The only difficulty was his inability to reach the pedals. He finally overcame this difficulty by removing the seat, putting a pillow on the rear fender, and then proceeding to master the art of cycling.

Being from California, naturally Ernie dislikes the Nebraska wind and sub-zero weather. He loves sunshine and fruit salad. His ambition is to enter the gospel ministry and specialize in young people's work. Mr. Mattison plans to begin his internship in Kansas this summer upon graduation.

Wayne Olson

Wayne Olson was born and reared on a large wheat farm near Oberlin, Kansas. Although his parents moved to Oregon several years ago, he still claims Kansas as his state and Union College as his alma mater. He attended Enterprise Academy.

Wayne is perhaps one of the few men who enjoy being in the dog house . . . at least he did when he was four years old.

It all happened one summer day when the countryside was getting one of those typical electrical storms accompanied by drenching rain. It was dangerous to be



out; but the Olson baby was out somewhere, and the whole family hurried forth, frantically searching every conceivable spot on the farm. After what seemed like hours, they discovered the culprit—petting his collie (his inseparable pal), looking out of the door of the dog house with extreme amusement as he silently watched the family hunt for him. Just how he would like the dog house now, no one knows; for although he is married, no dog house is furnished with the apartment.

Wayne loves banana pie (and more of it), plus sleep, volley ball, and traveling. He abhors cheese, chocolate pie or pudding, and make-up. In his spare time (and when he can get the film) he takes snaps.

Mr. Olson wants to be a foreign missionary—his life-long ambition. This spring, after he graduates with a religion major and history and speech minors, he will return to Kansas as an intern.

Junius Olson

Yes, he's from Missouri!—St. Louis, to be exact. But Junius Olson is okay and he doesn't have to be shown, for he is the editor-in-chief of the Golden Cords.

Of the whole Senior Class, he started to school at the earliest age. At four years old Junius was dangling his short legs from a school bench. During his school days Mr. Olson's name has been enrolled at Enterprise Academy, St. Louis High School (from which he graduated ranking fourth highest in the class), Southern Junior College, and Union College.



At two years Junius loved to hang over the back of a chair by the kitchen table so that he could see Mother making "good fings to eat." On one occasion his little feet slipped, and down he went face-first in Mother's pumpkin pie. The family laughed but Junius cried! How times changes things. Just give him a chance now and Junius will gladly go "head first" for a pumpkin pie.

Junius likes to see people truly happy and doing worth-while things. He doesn't think it's very kind for some people to take advantage of the weak or unpopular. One of his foremost desires is to develop a good attitude toward life.

Junius is majoring in religion and minoring in history. This spring he will begin his internship in Nebraska.

Lester Owens

Another Oklahoma Senior is Lester Owens. He has attended Enterprise Academy, Southwestern Junior College, and Union College.

Can you imagine anyone liking chemistry? Well, Lester thoroughly enjoys it. Twice a day Lester would like fresh cherry pie with plenty of whipped cream. His one dislike (for which he has a



large following) is "political pulls." Lester finds wood-working an interesting hobby.

When Lester was just a little boy, he was taken out into the country to visit his uncle's farm. It happened to be "milking time," so Lester had to go out to the barn to watch the operation. It was beyond his comprehension, but he watched with all the curiosity and profound amazement that a five-year-old could muster. He saw the milk his uncle was getting go into a bucket, so finally he was forced to explain, "at home we get our milk on the back porch in bottles."

Lester graduates with a major in religion, minors in chemistry, biology, and history. This fall he will enter medicine and some day he aspires to become a medical missionary.

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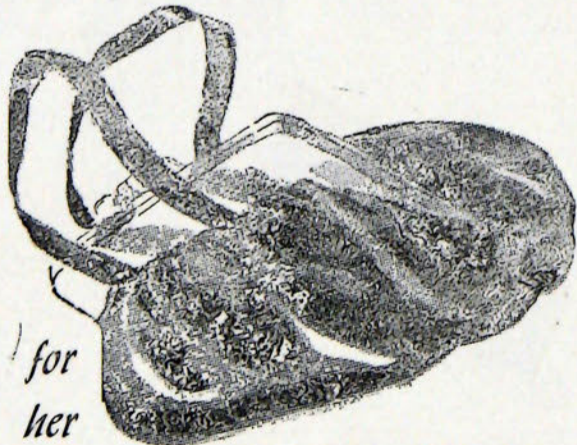
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Studio Recitals

Something new has been added. In the music department this year, all music major piano students and voice students have given private studio recitals, inviting friends and other music students. This year recitals were given by the following individuals or groups:

- April 24, Lillian Mantz, pianist; Wilford Burgess, tenor.
- April 24, Florence Bernhardt, pianist; Robert McManaman, baritone.
- April 25, Edwin Shafer, pianist; LaVerne Cameron, contralto.
- April 25, Arleen VandeVere, pianist; Marjorie Holbrook, soprano; Max Torkelson, bass.
- May 3, Lorraine Waller, pianist, soprano.
- May 7, Bonnie Lindquist, pianist; Wilford Beeman, bass.
- May 8, Audra Ching, pianist; Marion Dailey, contralto; Joe Barnes, baritone.
- May 8, Blossom Church, pianist; Grace Burke, soprano.
- May 9, Edna Mae and Lois Marie Alexander, pianists; Gerald Atkins, bass.
- May 10, Grace Burke, pianist; Betty Burke, soprano.
- May 14, Mary Kay Woods, pianist; Jean Amos, soprano.
- May 13, Kenneth Fletcher, tenor.

The studio recitals last from one-half hour to forty-five minutes. They are a great success. They have given students a chance to become accustomed to the public. By them the student culminates the work of the year into something he may remember and has something definite to show for his work.

Two voice studio recitals have also been given. On May 3 Helen Hoyt, Alden Jenson, Orvin Fillman, Walter Webb, and Margaret Pederson sang. On May 7 Lyle Anderson, Essie Lee Davidson, James Mershon, Ruby Ann Trogdon, Wilbur Chapman, Clifton Cowles, Lloyd Barnes, Imogene Vuloff, and Larry Boyd

Prep Notes

Two weeks ago last Tuesday, you may have noticed most of the academy Seniors gone from Union's halls. They were on their "skip day," which turned out to be the only nice day of the week. They visited Boy's Town, outside Omaha, and then made a tour of the city, including Joslyn Memorial, The United Air Lines airport, radio station W.O.W., the Burlington museum, and other places of interest. The Juniors managed to find them once but were cleverly (?) ditched. The whole trip plus good eats made an enjoyable day. (I know; I was with them!)

On Saturday night, May 5, the academy Seniors gathered to enjoy their last social as a class. The idea was to come costumed, so every time the door opened, all eyes turned to behold a full representation of both Army and Navy, from doughboy up to, or rather down to, Hitler himself. After Marie Antoinette and several others made their appearance, the class enjoyed some films and ice cream and cookies.

Well, it's been a pretty full year in were presented.

Lloyd Jackson presented his organ students in recital on the Hammond on May 13.

Swimming Pool Nears Completion

Summer school students have a real treat to look forward to with the completion of the swimming pool in the next few weeks.

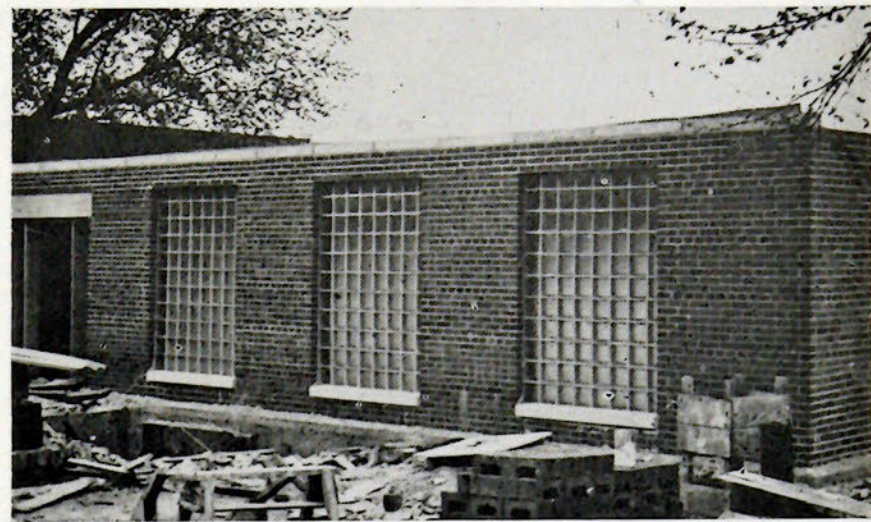
At the present time the walls are finished and the roof is being put on. There is still much interior work to be done, but by the time summer school starts, swimming should be in order.

If anyone doesn't believe that swimming will be a treat during a summer session, just ask someone who has been here before. For the past four years the students here have looked forward to having a swimming pool, and at last their dreams are to be realized.

both school life and world events, and I'm sure now that part of the war is over we can look forward to a good school year in 1946.

As ever your academy snooper,
Bob Widener

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