

Clock Tower

VOLUME XXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 22, 1948

NUMBER 2

Campaign to Begin Monday

Next Monday, October 25, the annual campaign for **CLOCK TOWER** subscriptions will be launched during the chapel hour. This year the student body will be divided into two groups, the men and the women. Don Hessel will be group leader for the "Braves," as they have been designated, with Bill Putnam assisting in the boys' dormitory, Gene Armour in the village, and Elder Gordon the faculty men. The "Squaws" will be on hand to offer plenty of competition with Florence Oss as general leader, Helen Schwartzkopf in the girls' dormitory, Shirley Burton in the village, and Miss Smith with the faculty women.

The emphasis in this campaign is to be placed upon individual attainment. There will be a prize within easy reach of everyone who gets a certain number of subs as determined by the campaign leaders. It is felt that a smaller personal goal made tangible to every student will be a more effective inducement than offering a prize to only those who obtain a large number of subs.

Your **CLOCK TOWER** staff is hard at work to produce a bigger and better paper for you this year. As you will notice, this is the first of

the six-page editions. After a successful campaign, it is planned to continue publishing an insert to provide more space for more news. This is to be one of the promises as set forth by campaign manager, Bob Hamilton.

One question is in the minds of your **CLOCK TOWER** staff and campaign members. Where is the cup? The girls were the victors last year and will be working to add a second year toward the three-year requirement for permanent possession of the cup. The boys will be equally as anxious to gain control of that honored emblem. But what still remains a mystery is the cup's present hiding place. A reward of 500 pages of outside reading is offered to anyone revealing its whereabouts.

When asked for an inspirational statement to spur the students and faculty on, Mr. Hamilton said, "The only inspiration we need is the assurance of having a bigger and better paper to meet the varied interests of the largest circulation Union has ever known."

So whether you are a Nemaha Brave or a Chipultapec Squaw, get out of that wigwam and start sending those smoke signals to the folks at home.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION IS ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

At a recent business meeting the Ministerial Association of Union College completed its slate of officers for the 1948-1949 school year. Those who have been chosen to serve are: president, Gerald Williams; associate president, Norman Doss; secretary-treasurer, Jack Harris; associate secretary-treasurer, John Parobek; sergeant-at-arms, Norman Sharp; publicity secretary, Arthur Hauck; chorister, Max Torkelson, pianist, Bernita Ortner.

Elder Wearner, head of the religion department, was the speaker at the first meeting of the student ministerial group. He portrayed the joys and sorrows of the gospel ministry and set the keynote for the year's activities by calling for an increased devotion to the task of spreading the gospel.

On Friday evening, October 8, Bill Lehman and Harold Sample presented "Everyday excuses for Rejecting Christ." Their sermons brought out the ease with which men and women of today parallel remarkably those of Christ's time and before in finding reasons for not accepting Jesus Christ.

William Wilson, Floyd Eccles and Lloyd Cleveland were the Ministerial Association speakers on the morning of October 16. Those who gathered in the academy chapel heard the three men stirring present the doctrine of the imminent return of Christ—object, manner and signs.

Christian living is to be the general theme of talks by Tom Nickum and Reuben Remboldt on Friday evening, October 22. Their topics are entitled "Confession" and "Forgiveness," respectively.

STORK PARADE

David Jack, weight 7 lb. 2 oz., was born on October 10 to Jack and Winifred (Whitnack) Jester of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The arrival of a 7 lb. 14½ oz. girl, Linda Jean, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Armour on September 20 at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Successful Devotional Week Nears End

YOUTH'S CONGRESS IN IOWA

Facts seem so small in comparison with the blessings and inspiration received at the Iowa Youth's Congress held in Des Moines, Iowa, from October 14 to 16. The great army of youth who were there heard thrilling messages in song and sermon. Charles Keymer, singing evangelist of the Colorado Conference, led the singing. Elder E. W. Dunbar, M.V. secretary of the General Conference, and E. B. Hare, associate Sabbath school secretary of the General Conference, told many experiences of how the Lord guides in His work.

The highlight of the session was the Voice of Prophecy group, Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds. "Arise and Go" was the summons given by Elder Richards during the Sabbath morning hour. He impressed us that God expects us to do His bidding now; a few minutes waiting may be too late. Hearts were stirred as the quartet sang "You Must Open the Door," and many renewed their consecration to God.

Several from Union attended, including Mr. Abel and the Standard Bearers quartet. Others included Mr. and Mrs. William Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeBooy, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Green, Dale McClure, Bill Gibb, Grace Duffield.

Plans were revealed for a Northern Union Youth's Congress to be held next summer in Minneapolis.

Union College Plays Host To Sigma Delta Epsilon

Twenty-four members of Sigma Delta Epsilon, national fraternity for graduate women in scientific research, met in the home economics department for their October meeting. Mrs. Frank Marsh, president of the University of Nebraska's Iota Chapter, and Mrs. Vernon Dunn, chairman of the home economics department, served as hostesses to the group. Following dinner in the home economics rooms, a tour was conducted through the science building.

STROM AND BURNETT EDIT PUBLICATIONS

Russell Strom, senior from Minneapolis, Minnesota, is the recently elected editor-in-chief of the Union College **CLOCK TOWER**, student newspaper. Mr. Strom is working



toward the degree of B.A. in religion, with a second major in history and a minor in speech.

Before coming to Union College in the fall of 1946, the new editor served forty-two months in the army, with overseas service in the Philippines and Japan. Prior to induction, Russell had been enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he completed the pre-law course.

Active in many campus sports, Strom is particularly interested in tennis, baseball and football.

Elder William Fagal Counsels with Students; Youth's Personal Need of Christ Emphasized



Elder W. A. Fagal

The Greatest Mystery

By J. Griswell

'Tis not this earth which God hath made,
With all its beauties He hath lent,
Nor all the glories He's displayed
Within this sparkling firmament,

Nor is this body-temple mine
To me His greatest work of all,
Nor is the sunball's golden shine,
Or summer's changing into fall.

'Tis true, these miracles He's wrought
Are precious mysteries to me,
Unsolved by all vain human thought,
Such endless God-sent ecstasy.

But more mysterious, by far,
Than all He's wrought here or above,
Is that which sin can never mar,
My Saviour's redeeming love,

A love that led my Saviour down
From off His universal throne,
And laid on Him a thorny crown,
And took His life to save my own.

Students of Union College have enjoyed a fresh insight into God's victory-filled answers to their problems as Elder William A. Fagal, pastor of the Washington Avenue Church, Brooklyn, New York, brings to a close the annual Fall Week of Prayer.

Elder Fagal pointed out several times during his stay that young people are restless until they put their problems and their lives into God's hands. "We are not made for sin; nor are we happy or find the greatest self-expression until we find rest in God," he said.

Elder Fagal, who conducts a radio program in New York City with a listening audience of 400,000 persons, spoke on such practical topics as "Your Greatest Need," "How to Pray," "How to Have a Good Character," and "How Satan Will Try to Trick You." He continually referred to the fact that his purpose in coming was to help the students get better acquainted with Christ.

A feature of Elder Fagal's visit to Union has been his much-frequented counseling periods. "I feel that counseling is more important than the meetings themselves, for many have gained victories while talking their problems out and praying together," he said.

Elder Fagal's interest in youth has led him to conduct a Saturday night broadcast in New York City which is conducted by the youth themselves. "We have over 1,000 out to our meetings every Saturday night," he stated. Next spring Elder Fagal will conduct the Week of Prayer services at the College of Medical Evangelists.

During the past week he has emphasized the fact that life has meaning only as it is dedicated to the service of God, and he challenged the students to consecrate their lives to Christ. "The greatest decision in life is to decide to take Jesus as your Saviour," he said.

Students Elect New Officers

Shirley Boyer and Barbara Versaw are the newly elected associate editors of the **CLOCK TOWER**, according to the returns from the student election held October 14 and 15. Bob McCorkle was the winner in the contest for managing editor. Gordon Engen, newly elected photographer, will work with Glenn Hinsdale who was named to that position in the spring election.

The **Golden Cords** has added three new members to its staff as a result of the election. Howard Sinclair is the associate art editor, Alice Tyler the secretary, and Carol Thomson the associate secretary. The **Golden Cords** staff will not be complete until the associate editor's position has been filled.

Mildred Bingham has been chosen to fill the position as the secretary of the Sabbath School. Ray Vipond will assist Lyle Jewell as chorister in the same department.

Other positions filled at the election were: Shirley Soranson, secretary of the Mission Band; Mrs. Sue Parobek, assistant secretary of the Temperance committee; and Lloyd Cleveland, a member of the Social Events Committee.

ANTICIPATION

Oct. 22
Vespers: Elder Fagal

Oct. 23
Motion pictures

Oct. 25
Chapel: **CLOCK TOWER** program

Oct. 26
Chapel: **CLOCK TOWER** program

Oct. 27
Chapel: Temperance program

Oct. 28
Chapel: Temperance program

Oct. 30
Halloween program

Nov. 5
9:35—Clubs

Clock Tower

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

CLOCK TOWER STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Russell Strom
Associate Editors Shirley Boyer, Barbara Versaw
Managing Editor Robert McCorkle
Feature Editor Bob Widener
Social Editor Barbara Murphy
Music Editor Doralee Kaufman
Art Editor Bob Bell
Photographers Glenn Hinsdale, Gordon Engen
Faculty Adviser Virginia Shull

BUSINESS STAFF

President and Business Manager Bob Hamilton
Circulation Manager Tate Zytoske
Assistant Circulation Manager Bob Beldin
Advertising Manager Joe Hunt
Assistant Advertising Manager John Parobek

REPORTERS

Bruce Baker, Ned LeBard, John Griswell, Mary Elam, Helen Schwartzkopf, Marilyn Brown, Evelyn Perkins

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.
Published bi-weekly during the school year except during holidays, examinations, and registration periods, and every month during the summer by Union College under the auspices of the faculty and students of Union College. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

ON THE MATTER OF ATTITUDE DURING OCTOBER 15-22

One hundred and four years ago this week our pioneers breathed many a fervent prayer seeking the needed preparation to meet their Lord in peace. Now, a thousand Christian students with their teachers are seeking the higher, nobler, better things of life also, in a series of special devotional services. What pleasure this must give to the unseen visitors from above! Many prayers, sincere, open-hearted, and deeply in earnest; from the penitent, the grateful, the one desiring strength to resist temptation; together they mingle and ascend with the merits of Christ to the throne of God. Attentive to the earnest, Spirit-filled messages from the servant of the Lord, listened to twice daily, hearts, tender and yielding, are moved toward the foot of the Cross. Heaven-inspired music, and songs such as touch the harp-strings of the heart, vibrate again in celestial harmony deep in the inmost soul. A sacred affection for our Lord Jesus, He who gave Himself because of the very love He bore for us, is revived again. And this holy affection finds expression, now and again, in the communion of prayer, the praise of singing and the witness borne in testifying before like-minded fellow Christians. A happy season this is for all who will enter into its spirit with the right attitude. The reasonable and correct attitude toward the realities of faith in God bring an appreciation for spiritual things.

Nor, however, is this all that angels observe and know. That soul which is in earnest and is honest with himself and God, will be led to a thoroughgoing self-examination and a deep searching of heart. In private prayer alone with God the soul is laid bare. A sense of unworthiness creeps over the scene. But as in contrition, pardon is pleaded for and graciously granted, courage and trust in God again clears away all that there is of doubt. Former vows are renewed, higher ground is reached, and new victories are gained. Progress is being made, the weary pilgrim is refreshed and strong again.

With such Christian pleasures to be enjoyed, with the satisfaction of well-doing, with the peace of sins forgiven, with an eternal destiny at stake, all this and more to be gained or lost; how, oh how can anyone remain indifferent? Indifference is tantamount to rejection. Rejection of the hope of salvation, rejection of the costly redemption, rejection of the gift of Jesus; how tragic is indifference! Nor does procrastination—the waiting in vain for the more convenient time—add up to a different answer. What is your attitude?

Today is not too late. Mercy still lingers. Now is the time. This is it. Hesitating one, for the sake of Christ and the welfare of your own soul in the years to come, we invite you to come forward just now. Meet with others at the foot of the cross. —Guest editorial by Elder Wearnar

The New CLOCK TOWER and the Campaign

With this issue of the CLOCK TOWER a new policy as respects the publishing of the Union College news organ is being inaugurated. For campus distribution there will be six pages of news and features instead of the four printed in previous years; the two page insert, however, will not be available to those on our mailing list because of the added expense. All readers will be benefited by the extra length of the page—approximately two inches.

In past years the possibility of an inserted sheet for campus subscribers has been made contingent upon a successful CLOCK TOWER campaign. The present staff, on the contrary, begins its term of service by offering the larger paper as a reality and pledges its continuance in the fullest confidence that the general student body will keep faith by supporting the coming campaign. The publication of a larger paper—especially one containing more campus news—is only in keeping with student sentiment if frequent surveys of campus opinion on this subject during the past several years are any criteria.

To this end—a bigger and better school paper—the 1948-'49 CLOCK TOWER staff will then unceasingly work. But newspapers cost money to publish. It is just here that we call upon each student for his support. We cannot work for you as you would have us until you work with us in the interests of our common aim—a successful campaign. This year's campaign is planned upon an individual, as well as a group, basis. As individuals we must all do our work, and as a student body we can but succeed. SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN. R.S.

Campus Visitors

Attract Attention

Elders L. C. Naden, W. T. Hooper and H. White of Australia visited Union College recently as representatives of the Australasian Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Mr. Naden works with the Voice of Prophecy in Australia; Mr. Hooper is President of the Queensland Conference and has had mission experience in Fiji; Mr. White is the superintendent of the Solomon Islands Mission. The three men flew to the States and plan to make visits to our denominational institutions as far east as Boston.

Elder H. A. Morrison, vice-president of the Review and Herald Publishing Association of Washington, D.C., was the chapel speaker October 14. Mr. Morrison, a graduate of the class of 1900, was president of Union College from 1914-1922.

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, spent three days interviewing prospective medical college students for the classes of '49 and '50. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Shryock accompanied their son to Lincoln. The elder Dr. Shryock is professor of anatomy at the preclinical division of the medical college.

Cap and Uniform

Twenty-five sophomores representing ten states and four countries transferred from the Nebraska Division of the School of Nursing to the Colorado Division to pursue courses in their major field—Nursing. Union College had made contractual agreements with the two hospitals in Colorado for their practical experience in clinical instruction.

A benefit program netting \$87 was given by the sophomores Saturday evening, October 3. A new electric sewing machine for the Nurses' Home is the anticipated article to be purchased when funds are sufficient.

Bear Lake—high in the Rockies—was the destination of several cars loaded with students and faculty one day in the past week. God's great out-of-doors was added inspiration to those who hiked to Dream Lake and on another mile to Lake Hiayahai.

The Class of '48 left as their class gift, a badminton outfit and a long mirror for the nurses' home at the Boulder Sanitarium and a croquet set and a mirror for the nurses' home at the Porter Sanitarium. The students in the clinical division appreciate this thoughtful gift to the school.

Students in the Boulder unit enjoyed a supper at "The Grotto" Thursday evening, October 7. Gluttenburger sandwiches and doughnuts were only a portion of the delicious food served by the hostess, Mrs. Burkett, dean of the nurses' home.

Miss Mazie Herin has recently joined the faculty of Union College. She has been assigned to the clinical division. Miss Herin recently received her Master's in personnel service with a minor in nursing education from the University of Colorado. She will act as coordinator and supervisor of instruction in medical and surgical nursing and as instructor in pharmacology.

Juniors just turned seniors completing their rotation through the four blocks—psychiatry, pediatrics, obstetrical, and tuberculosis nursing, and physical therapy, have demonstrated their ability to get B and A grades in specialties where a C grade is the usual achievement. Psychiatry, pediatrics, and tuberculosis are given under the auspices of the University of Colorado.

The faculty of the school of nursing entertained the twenty-five wives and secretaries attending the pre-council session of the Fall Council at a "tea" Sunday evening, October 10.

The class of '48 recently wrote the National League examinations in medical and surgical nursing, chemistry, diet therapy, obstetrics and gynecology, pharmacology and chemistry. Compared with the national norms the fifteen seniors were above the average group scholastically. In these six examinations, 60 grades were in the above average group with 39 grades in the highest decile.

Ministerial Auxiliary Plans Year's Activities

Looking forward to a season filled with much activity, the Ministerial Association Auxiliary met the evening of October 11 to lay plans for the current year. New officers are: president, Mrs. Tate Zytoske; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Osmunson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Hohensee.

Mrs. Leslie Hardinge, club sponsor, announced a series of lectures on "How to Give Bible Studies." These are to be given soon at club meetings.

Elder A. J. Wearnar told of another interesting feature, a class in Bible doctrines meeting at the close of each regular club program. This class is given especially for ministerial students' wives who are interested in further establishing themselves in a knowledge of the basic truths of the Bible. No college credit will be given.

Downbeat

The Adventist Artists bureau has been organized by Mr. Abel to promote our artists throughout the United States. A series of four concerts is booked for the coming season. The artists include Charles Watson, pianist; Harry DeLugg, tenor; Ralph Pierce, pianist; and the Hub of Harmony, negro choir. Mr. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Abel will appear in the following cities for the first concert: Minneapolis, October 23; Des Moines, October 24; St. Joseph, October 25; St. Louis, October 26; Tulsa, October 28; Kansas City, October 30; and Oklahoma City, October 31.

Mr. Casey has been asked to assist with the State Band Clinic which will be held in Omaha at the end of the month. He plans to take a few of the more advanced instrumentalists with him.

Several new instruments have been added to the band. They include an oboe, an E flat alto clarinet, and a bass clarinet. A late fall benefit concert will be presented in order to pay for these instruments.

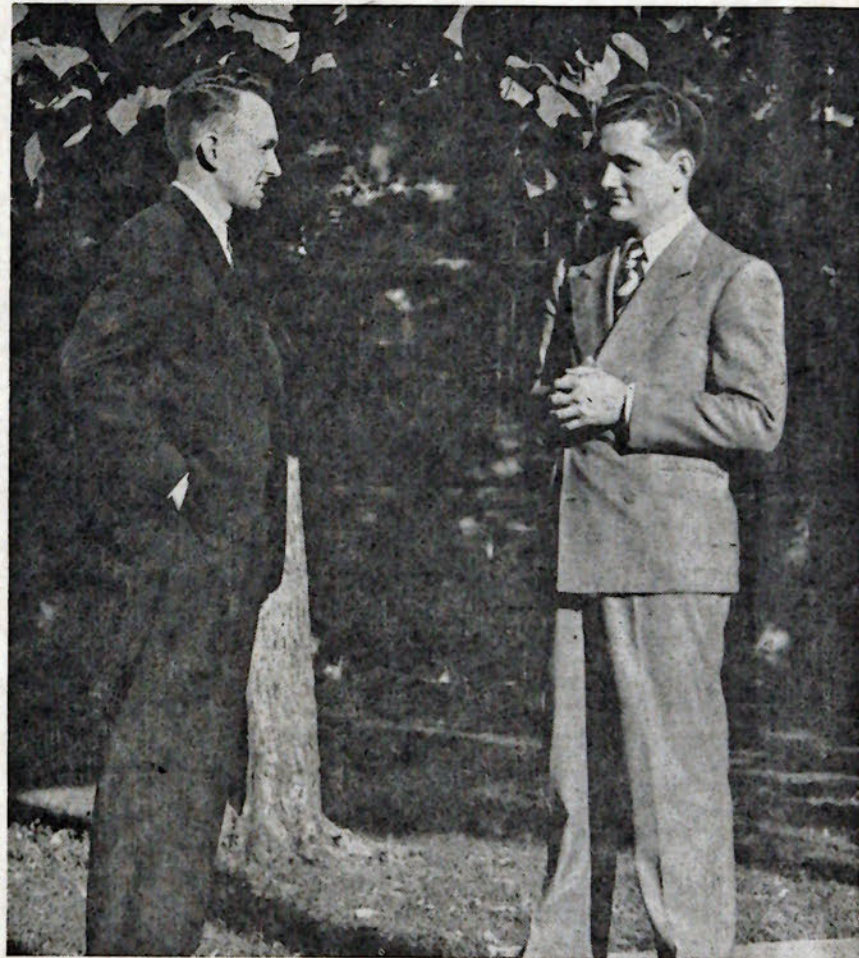
The girls of North Hall were very fortunate in having Miss Wood as guest speaker for worship on Thursday, October 14. Some very good advice was given on how to overcome one's liking for jazz and popular music by substi-

tuting a more classical type of music. In order to inspire appreciation for this better music Miss Wood related the interesting story of "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens. To illustrate her point she then played the record. The music portrayed a Halloween dance by skeletons. Everyone was charmed with the clever piece.

The Music Guild held its first meeting of the year Saturday night, October 9. The following new officers were installed: Raymond Vericio, president; Shirley Burton, vice-president; Prudence Ortner, secretary; John Ruffcorn, treasurer; Bob Beldin, historian; Joe Espinosa, publicity manager.

The second meeting of the year included entertainment and refreshments. The piano section presented a clever little skit on how to apply for piano lessons for a famous teacher. The instrumental group, under the direction of Bob Widener, presented a novelty German band. The concert they "rendered" was indeed charming. Mr. Hooper then presented the model choir. A short skit was followed by the vocal section. Melvin West was in charge of the organ section. A short portrayal of a church organist and his many problems in trying to please all of his congregation delighted the audience.

FACULTY NEWCOMERS . . .



MR. ALTHAGE

Mr. Irvin Althage, new art instructor, comes to Union College from Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Missouri. He is a graduate of the Washington University in St. Louis, where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. During the war, Mr. Althage served in the convalescent training program.

Besides his free lance work, Mr. Althage has worked as a commercial artist for advertising display companies. The September issue of the magazine, *Art News*, carries one of his paintings, "Excommunication." Not to be slighted among his accomplishments are the cover of the souvenir book for the men who worked with the atomic bomb experiments and a design for a pop-up toaster which has been produced on the market.

"Rookie" teachers talk it over.

MR. CLEVELAND

Mr. Robert Cleveland, one of the instructors in history, is one of "Union's own." From his home in St. Joseph, Missouri, he came to Union College as a student five years ago. His career as a teacher of history began last year when he did student teaching for one semester before joining the regular staff.

Mr. Cleveland hopes to receive his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska in January of this year.

Bob is also known to many of the fellows for his active interest in the recreational program of the college. He is frequently asked to referee various sports activities.

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

On "Ole Man River"



Clean-up time for the Vagabond II during trip of four Unionites down the Mississippi.

Courageous Crew Devise Sure Cure

By BOB WIDENER

Have you a bad case of wander lust? Do your feet begin to itch if you stay in one place for more than a few weeks? If you are a victim of this common malady, make a consultation appointment with Drs. Dowell Martz, Bill Ledington, Curtis Clifton, and Don Hessel. They have a sure-fire prescription containing the following ingredients: Rx—One fifteen-foot Lyman, a small amount of 10 h.p. Johnson Seahorse outboard motor, a generous sprinkling of hammocks, chow, and miscellaneous equipment, taken in Missouri and Mississippi river water twenty-four hours a day for three weeks, or as long as symptoms persist.

These four, now experienced river seamen, speak with great assurance of the merits of their prescription, as they had occasion to put it through conclusive tests during the past summer. Launching the Vagabond II from Nebraska City on June 1, they traveled a total of 1661 miles down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to tie up at New Orleans on June 25.

The trip proved to be quite an undertaking for such a small craft, but under the careful planning and guidance of these four able-bodied seamen, it afforded a maximum of interesting experiences with a minimum of danger.

Daytime would find Vagabond II nosing down stream trying to avoid sandbars and to keep out of the wake of larger craft. At night they would locate some cozy spot, as cozy spots go on the Mississippi at night, and with the sky for their room, sling their hammocks between two of whatever was nearest. Usually they would run up some small stream to an uninhabited wilderness completely devoid of all civilization, and usually as the feeling of being true pioneers would envelop them, the Santa Fe

Limited would roar by on a double main line not fifty feet from where they made camp.

The arts of the culinary department were handled by each man in turn and sometimes new recipes were devised to meet the needs of the occasion. For those interested in river cookery, the following recipe for "fantastic flapjacks" may be found in the log book of the Vagabond II. "Two cups water, 1/2 cup canned milk, the remaining bits of pancake flour, cornmeal, and oatmeal, and all the eggs you have on hand (which is usually one). The batter may still be too thin, (which it usually is), and this may be remedied by adding sawdust, cement, glue, or any such thickening handy. Pour a couple of tablespoons of batter into a redhot skillet and fry until you get exasperated because they never get done. Turn them over once and serve them piping hot with kerosene, formaldehyde, alka-selzer, or anything that will effectively cover the taste of the pancakes. It is also recommended that stomach pumps and food be served with the breakfast."

The boys received some good publicity during the course of their travels. They were written up by several newspapers as they put in at some of the larger cities. They experienced many thrills, saw lots of country, and have recorded in both word and picture the evidence of a great adventure. Take it from them, if "ya gotta go," go down to New Orleans by boat.

Ye Olde Bulletin Board

By ARNOLD BENGSTON

In the main-traveled hall of our honored college Administration Building is one object that is of constant interest among our students. This simple three by four foot square hangs upon the wall attracting much attention and many tacks and pins in the course of each day's activities. People sometimes make disparaging remarks about its somewhat cluttered appearance and lack of fresh articles. They depreciate its obvious popularity by maintaining that the radiator under it is the real attraction. But I think it's still lots of fun to "check" the bulletin board for something curious, interesting or just funny.

Every day you see a new "Lost—Fountain Pen," or "Found—Pair of Ladies' Gloves," or "Wanted—An Apartment" sign. You can always

get textbooks, too, students. If you don't believe me, step up to the bulletin board some day and watch for something like the following: For sale, the following books: *Psychiatric Behavior of Rats*, by Moose, Lidecomber, and Beregy-cosowicz; and *How to Train Cockroaches and Bedbugs to Play Leap-frog*, by Beedenbecker, Beedenbecker, Beedenbecker, and Smith.

Nothing quite as fantastic as that has come up, but the variety is similar to that.

Then there are advertisements, campaign posters, cartoons, "For Sale," "Wanted-to-Buy" slips or just "Sign below if you want a copy of this outstanding bargain" blurbs. Whatever you want, you can find it here, along with quite a few that you *don't* want and never will. Anyway, it's a good place to meet and chat.

Science Hall Scoops

The Physics Department has included a new class in the schedule this year. The class is in glass-blowing, and one student, Mr. Besel, is enrolled. The teacher is Professor Milton Hare.

A class in astronomy is being taught by President Woods. The students of astronomy are fortunate in that they go on many "star studies" during the year. (Under the sponsorship of Dr. Woods.)

In the department of aeronautics, Mr. Roger Neidigh has charge of both the ground courses and flight instruction.

The Biology Department is offering the usual biology courses to which freshmen are so susceptible. During the nice weather, the students were out on the campus classifying the many kinds of trees. Later on in the year, frogs, clams, worms and other specimens will be dissected.

Dr. G. C. Jorgensen reports nothing outstanding in the Chemistry Department, as yet. Perhaps later on there will be a few news items (or a casualty list) when the laboratory experiments get under way.

School Council Organized

Elections for members of the Student-faculty Council were held recently and the following named individuals were selected for the 1948-49 school year. Willard Regester, Frank Hudgins, Mrs. Phyllis Roehl, and Prudence Ortner will represent the village group. Those from South Hall are Robert Bell, Hartley Berlin, William Putnam, and Harold Cherne. The North Hall representatives will be Betty Jayne Glew, Perle Lockert, Althea Regester, and Barbara Murphy. The staff members who will be on the committee are Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mr. M. S. Culver, Mr. H. M.

LIBRARY VIGNETTES

Have you ever been inside the portals of Union College library? And you say to yourself—another one of those foolish questions with which you are continually confronted at Union College. A foolish question—well, not exactly, for even though an average of 150, with a high of 180 students come to the library each evening, to say nothing of the hundreds during the day, you may be the one who doesn't even know what the library looks like.

Perhaps we might call to your attention the intriguing exhibits on the bulletin board in the main lobby. You couldn't have missed "Ferdinand Freshman" displaying his array of new books.

Just this week you will find "card catalog directions," with enlarged catalog cards on the bulletin board, with a key as to the information contained. You might be surprised how much there is on one catalog card.

Mr. Althage, of the art department, has very kindly offered to prepare something for the bulletin board of interest and attraction to library patrons. In addition he is placing there a print of some famous painting, in order to acquaint students with the artists.

In closing we might just add that the library boasts at the present 43,014 volumes, 375 current magazines, 1000 phonograph records, (and three goldfish!) as well as lots of other things, which we'll tell you about, if you just come over.

Johnson, and Dr. E. B. Ogden. Mr. Putnam was elected chairman, and Mrs. Roehl was elected secretary.

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By NED LEBARD

Touch Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Rockets	4	0	0	109	19
Rams	2	0	0	53	19
Colorado	1	2	0	26	52
Viewmen	1	2	0	52	27
Minnesota	0	2	0	19	79
Parobek	0	2	0	7	70

Rockets Set Pace in Grid Race

Behind their able pilot, Jack Facundus, the Rockets rolled over their first two opponents to seize an early lead in the touch football series. Scoring early in the first period of the season's opening game, they went on to hit pay dirt in the second and twice in the fourth period to set back Parobek's team 25-7. With their first victory still fresh, the Rockets stopped the Viewmen in all periods while striking in both the first and third period for a 13-0 victory.

Rockets 25; Parobek 7.

Rockets	6	7	0	12	25
Parobek	0	0	7	0	7

Rockets line: Martz, O'Banion, Smith; backs: Lane, Facundus, Allen.

Parobek line: Denny, Jones, Forest; backs: Hale, J. Parobek, D. Parobek.

Rockets 13; Viewmen 0.

Rockets	7	0	6	0	13
Viewmen	0	0	0	0	0

Rockets line: Martz, O'Banion, Smith; backs: Lane, Facundus, Allen.

Viewmen line: Murphy, Hudgins, Beaman, Loomer, Reiner; backs: Stokos, Vercio, Napier, Reid, Thacker, Norman.

The Viewmen, after dropping their first game to Colorado, came back to lash the Parobek team 45-0. Through the last three periods the Viewmen moved unchallenged to score 7 times.

Viewmen 45; Parobek 0.

Viewmen	0	12	14	19	45
Parobek	0	0	0	0	0

Viewmen line: Murphy, Hudgins, Beaman, Loomer, Reiner; backs: Stokos, Vercio, Napier, Reid, Thacker, Norman.

Parobek line: Denny, Jones, Forest; backs: Hale, J. Parobek, D. Parobek.

The surprising Colorado men showed good form in turning back the strong Viewmen outfit 14-7. The Colorado club scored early in the first period and held the winning margin throughout the game.

Colorado 14; Viewmen 7.

Colorado	7	0	7	0	14
Viewmen	0	0	7	0	7

Colorado line: Engeberg, Brumfield, Lorenz; backs: Underwood, Deley, Mechalke.

Viewmen line: Murphy, Hudgins, Beaman, Loomer, Reiner;

backs: Stokos, Vercio, Napier, Norman, Thacker, Reid.

In a game that saw the first bad injury of the year, the Rams took advantage of the Minnesota weak pass defense to pile up a 40-7 win. Early in the second period, Russ Strom was put out of action with a badly dislocated and chipped elbow.

Rams 40; Minnesota 7.

Rams	13	7	7	13	40
Minnesota	0	0	7	0	7

Rams line: Marcotte, Schmidt, Colson; backs: Nelson Elicerio, Thompson.

Minnesota: Holland, Blum, Merickle, LeBard, Smith; backs: Jones, Strom, Zima, Merickle.

It took everything the Rams had to eke out a 13-12 division over the spirited Colorado club. In what proved to be the season's tightest contest, Jim Mechalke of Colorado was the big gun by completely throttling the accurate passing of Felix Elicerio.

Rockets 39; Minnesota 12.

After trailing at the end of the first period 12-7, the Rockets lashed back to stop the Minnesota squad 39-12. Minnesota moved fast to seize an early lead but the Rockets capitalized on the weak pass defense of Minnesota to strike for six touchdowns.

Rockets	7	13	0	19	39
Minnesota	12	0	0	0	12

Rockets 32; Colorado 0.

The smooth playing Rockets continued their winning ways by outpassing and outrunning the Colorado squad 32-0. It was evident that each man on the Rocket team knew just where to be as Facundus and Lane threw pass after pass over the head of the Colorado safety men.

As the year moves on mid season's change from football to basketball, the campus's newest organization will be changing with it. The interval activities have been organized into a series of clubs that change with the seasons. Before touch football was started the club was organized to administer what we hope to be a smoothly running season. The main objective of the organization is to organize participation and iron out any arising difficulties. The officers of the present club are: President, Arlis Brown; Vice-president, Bud Merickle; Secretary, Jim Stokos; Publicity Manager, Jerry Smith.

For those who want to build brawny muscles, the weight lifting club has started up its year's activities. It meets every Thursday night from 9 to 10 in the gym. And if you don't want to lift weights, we have another way to make your muscles ache. Sunday night from 9 to 10 the tumbling club meets to go through its paces.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question: What do you think we could do to improve the singing of our school song?

Betty Norgaard, sophomore from Iowa: "Sing it more, perhaps use it as a song with which to close chapel exercises."

Lois Bookhardt, junior from Florida: "Everyone ought to sing it as if he felt the spirit of the words and was not just singing words."

Bob Fesler, freshman from Colorado: "Learn the words."

Norman Rasmussen, sophomore from Washington: "Create enthusiasm for it and more school spirit. It is necessary to know the words in order to put enthusiasm into the singing of it."

Edith Tan, senior from China: "Get everyone to practice it. It is pitched too high, so I would suggest lowering the pitch."

Sam Elie, junior from Michigan: "Sing it more often so that we know how to sing it. If we had more school spirit, we would sing it more often."

Rose Schroeder, freshman from Kansas: "Sing it more often, maybe once a week in both lower and up-

per division chapels. Drill on it."

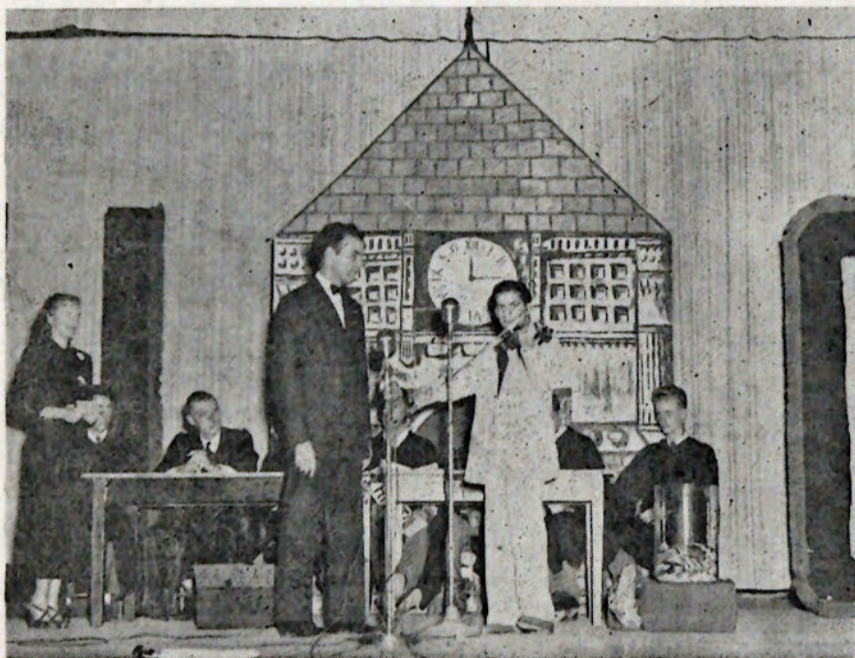
Bobby Bell, senior from Oklahoma: "Have people learn the stanzas, not just the chorus. It seems we are lost on the stanzas and the leader sings a solo. Practice it in chapel."

Wilbert Dale, sophomore from South Dakota: "It seems to me the school song should be one of the requirements of the freshman orientation class; then everyone would know the words and we would not be embarrassed when visitors come."

Miss Watt, faculty member: "I think there isn't a better response to the school song because the majority do not know the words. If a few minutes were devoted frequently in worship periods and in chapel exercises in teaching the song to the student body, I think everyone would enjoy singing it better."

Esther Harder, junior from Kansas: "I think it can be improved greatly by recomposition. If it were written so the majority could sing it, they would appreciate it a lot more and enter into the spirit of the song."

Students Display Variety of Talents



A scene from the student talent program held in Union College gymnasium on Saturday night, October 9.

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'48 Roster Supplement '49

CALIFORNIA		Benton, Elvin	Lincoln	WYOMING	
Burg, George	Eureka	Campbell, Malcolm	Lincoln	Groulik, Ivan	Casper
Green, Duane	National City	Chamberlain, Frances	Lincoln	Longfellow, Duane	Lovell
Langford, J. Richard	Los Angeles	Christensen, Sylvia	Lincoln	Shaner, Anna	Lander
Ogata, William	Mountain View	Clutterbuck, Betty	Lincoln	Struble, Milo	Rock Springs
Roosenberg, Daniel	Loma Linda	Danner, Norman	Sutherland	CHILE	
Verde, Vincent	Los Angeles	Gepford, Warren	Lincoln	Burgos, Herman	Rancagira
COLORADO		Hooper, Wayne	Lincoln	IRAN	
Engeberg, Howard	Mosca	Ippisch, Martin	Lincoln	Shapooray, Mohammad	Tehran
Schwarz, Dale	Delta	Johnson, Vivian	Lincoln	KOREA	
Wilmoth, Maxine	Lafayette	Lake, Robert	Lincoln	Koh, Sung Eun	Seoul
GEORGIA		Miller, Elmer	Clay Center	PUERTO RICO	
Ackerman, Joyce	Atlanta	Miller, Gerald	Clay Center	Lopez, Rafael Garcia	Saint Just
IDAHO		Napier, William	Meadow Grove	TRINIDAD	
Zablotney, Joseph	Rathdrum	Nelson, Martha	Lincoln	Deen, Rona Patrick	Sangre Grande
IOWA		Rohde, Betty	Lincoln	Clinical Division	
Bower, Rowena	Nevada	Rouse, Merle	Elm Creek	<i>Sophomores</i>	
Eastin, Freda	Weldon	Townsend, Lusile	Lincoln	Berry, Bonny	Killion, David
Hornbacher, Dee Earl	Nevada	Young, Erna	Lincoln	Bock, Gretchen	McCormick, Ellen
Kier, Eris	Hawarden	NEW MEXICO		Brodie, Marian	Ogren, Thelma
Lockert, Perle	Fort Dodge	Sanchez, Sally	Sandoval	Burritt, Donna Mae	Pingenot, Betty
Parker, Marguerite	Mt. Pleasant	NORTH DAKOTA		Dassenko, Gladys	Russell, Dorothy
Simmons, Paul	Centerville	Haas, Elmer	Cleveland	Davis, Shirley	Saunders, Mabel
KANSAS		Henderson, Lyle	Keene	Ford, Sylvia	Sorenson, Betty
Quick, Howard	Manhattan	Krupsky, Gordon	Butte	Goll, Phyllis	Lou
Robertson, Jim	Troy	OHIO		Hinton, Robert	Taba, Aiko
Swartz, Robert	Kansas City	Parobek, John	Brecksville	Kafrouni, Georgette	Dunks, Wayne
LOUISIANA		OKLAHOMA		Kafrouni, Laurice	Sankey, Catherine
Thomson, Lienda Lou	Zwolle	Grierson, Raymond	Tulsa	Kearnes, Florence	Weitzel, Margaret
MICHIGAN		Reid, Maude	Seminole	Keith, Virginia	Williamson, Edith
Larson, Spencer	Iron River	Voss, William	Homestead	<i>Juniors</i>	
MINNESOTA		OREGON		Alexander, Lois	Ritchie, Lois
Daarud, Gladycce	Brainerd	Myers, Francis	Medford	Marie	Robb, Kathleen
Foster, Darlene	Wahkon	SOUTH DAKOTA		Fisher, Lois	Roy, Marjorie
Frederickson, Ray	Waubun	Bower, Dale	Dallas	Hansen, Stella	Roy, Marjorie
LeBard, Ned	Stillwater	Hawley, Donald	Sioux Falls	Helligso, Peggy	Whitehead, Ardyce
Nelson, William	Hutchinson	Hill, Stanley	Rapid City	Johnson, Roberta	Willmott, Louise
Wahlen, Ernest	Terrace	Holweger, Fred	Tolstoy	Meier, Audrey	Wilmoth, Evelyn
Wahlen, Vernon	Terrace	Speh, Cleo	Alcester	Mishima, Margaret	Woods, Mary K.
Zima, Patricia	Minneapolis	Warner, Richard	Flandreau	Ochsner, Minnie	Zuberbier, Doris
MISSOURI		TEXAS		<i>Seniors</i>	
Dale, Elaine	Excelsior Springs	Benton, Mary	Keene	Aulick, Ruth	Lorenz, Velma
Eastham, Charles	Poplar Bluff	Henderson, Mary	El Paso	Naustdal-	Martin, Donna
Jones, Edward	Kansas City	Nelson, Maryon	Galveston	Bernhardt, Betty	Nelson, Arlene
Martz, Dowell	Livonia	Parker, Del	Dallas	Dickerson, Eva	Owen, Mary Ellen
MONTANA		Schultz, Roxie	El Paso	Ganz, Alice	Quance, Arva
Brusette, Harold	Brusette	Stevenson, Kathryn	Fort Worth	Hansen, Ruth	Wood, Maribelle
NEBRASKA		VIRGINIA			
Beldin, Robert	Lincoln	Fristoe, James	Luray		

Lyceum Series Announced

Seven lyceum numbers are scheduled for Union College entertainment throughout the year as follows:

December 4, 1948: Norman R. Hallock, noted lecturer, traveler, and photographer, will lecture on "Our Heritage" with motion pictures. The topic deals with the beauties of the American Northwest with special emphasis upon the historical background.

January 15, 1949: A motion picture, "Caravan to Tibet," will be presented by Nicol Smith, author of *Burma Road* and *Into Siam*. Comment will be made by the author.

February 5, 1949: Walter Duranty, a distinguished foreign correspondent, will be the guest speaker; his subject, "Russia in the West."

March 12, 1949: The Guilet String Quartet in concert will give a recital. This quartet has fame both at home and abroad.

March 26, 1949: Carolyn and Earle Blakeslee, the American Concert Duo, will present a program of ancient, classical and contemporary works including selections from opera and musical comedy.

April 16, 1949: Union College music department will present a concert.

The seventh lyceum will be announced later. It will take the place of the October 16 program in which the "Debonairs," a vocal male quartet from Chicago, planned to perform. For reasons yet unknown, the singers failed to arrive and entertain the large audience which had assembled in the auditorium to hear them. A pinch-hit program was given in which Mr. Wayne Hooper sang several numbers and "Uncle Arthur" Maxwell told stories.

BELL SYSTEM A REALITY

The unified bell system first thought of for Union College 57 years ago this fall, has become a reality. It consists of six circuits, 13,000 feet of double conduit wire, and 21 clocks. Installation has followed the heating tunnels so far as possible, and has also gone underground with a cable buried below frostline. The individual clocks are entirely without manual regulation and cannot be set individually, but must be reset from the master control clock on the main panel. Thus the entire school program will be kept together. In case of power failure, the system is provided with a storage battery.

The old bell system has proved inadequate in recent years because it connected only departments in the Administration building. In 1946 the senior class gave as its class gift the first contribution toward the present bell system. In honor of their contribution, the name of the class will appear on the control board in the registrar's office.

The bell system will tie together all buildings on the campus, and in addition, the girls' annex and the bookbindery. Dormitories will have not only their individual programs but the class program as well. The bells will ring at the close of a class period and five minutes later. Buildings on the west side of the campus have been the first to receive service, and buildings on the east side will soon be connected with the system.

Annual Faculty Reception Held

Engel Hall was the scene of the annual faculty reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Woods Sunday night, October 10. The theme carried on throughout the evening was centered around the displays of hobbies contributed by many of the faculty members attending.

After a short welcoming address by President Woods, an introductory program was offered by those whose hobbies were of an entertaining nature and could not be displayed on tables. Wayne Hooper told of his like for songs of the open prairie as he sang, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." "De-bunking" popular misconceptions which involve some principle of the science of language" proved to be the subject of Dr. Reinmuth's discourse as he enumerated several common errors in word derivations. Mr. Logan stated that he met his hobby when he married Mrs. Logan, as they teamed together, and smilingly presented two numbers on the piano. Elder Turner's hobby was quite in evidence as he stepped to the front of the platform where was arranged a myriad variety of colorful plants and flowers. Banks of asters, scarlet sage, and chrysanthemums, potted especially for the occasion, backed by foliage growths of varied hues, formed a natural setting for this near professional gardener's tale of spare time well spent.

After the program, the various exhibits were opened for the guests' inspection. Outstanding among these were the combination buffet-table and chairs displayed by Elder Hardinge. Above the buffet hung a picture panel designed and hand-embroidered by Mrs. Hardinge.

Dr. Woods revealed many and varied talents in his exhibit of paintings, wrought iron work, and "Turkey Work" rug craft. A pen and ink fantasy of young love, done when he was 19, offered to him "proof positive that I was once young and foolish."

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, fruit punch and cake were served at the close of the social.

Alumni Doings

Four Union College alumni received Master's degrees at the eighth commencement of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary held August 26 in Washington, D.C., President Denton E. Rebok presiding.

Julius Korgan, A.B., 1945, took the A.M. degree with concentration in Biblical languages. He was presented by Dr. Roland E. Loasby. Korgan will sail soon for Southern Rhodesia, where he will be school inspector in the Gwelo district.

Arthur Mazat, A.B., 1940, received the A.M. in Religion degree. He was presented by Dean Charles E. Weniger. Mazat is returning to Northwest China for evangelistic service.

Theodore Torkelson, A.B., 1939, took the A.M. degree with concentration in Biblical languages. He was presented by Dr. Loasby. Torkelson returns to India, where he will serve as an evangelist in Lucknow.

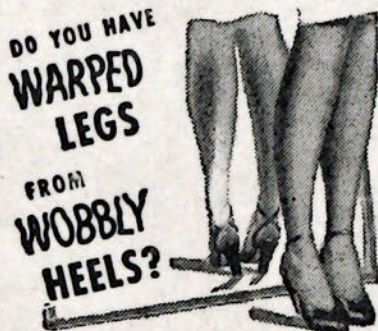
Josie Willmott, A.B., 1922, received the A.M. in Religion degree, being presented by Doctor Weniger. Mrs. Willmott returns to India for mission service in Madras.

Guests of the group were Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Niles, Michigan, with Dr. and Mrs. Marsh; George and J. B. Goodner of Nashville, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Gepford; and Miss Anita Proffitt, of the Nebraska Library Commission, with Miss Smith.

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College Daze

Elder Gordon suggested to Elvin Benton in world religions class that he take his proper seat. Benton's retort was, "But every time I come to class I find three or four people sitting in my place." Whereupon Elder Gordon ordered Elvin to proceed to his proper seat and throw the imposters out. All "three or four" of the trespassers proved to be Bill Zima, who was promptly evicted.

Lois Bingaman was overheard in the library one evening asking of Shirley Burton, "How long does the Week of Prayer last—one week?" I can imagine Shirley was tempted to answer, "No, ten days."

Teddy O'Blander, is the force of habit that strong? It seems that said person was preparing to retire one evening before the lights at North Hall were turned out. After turning out her own lights, she tried in vain to find her houseslippers. Not having much success, she turned on the room lights, fetched her flashlight, turned out the room lights again, and continued her search by the light of her flashlight.

We are sorry to hear that one of our former students, Mr. Lloyd Barnes, is in the Omaha hospital with polio. He has been holding successful efforts in Norfolk. We pray that he may soon be well and be able to continue in his work.

On hearing mysterious sounds of laughter and strange noises in the North Hall parlor Saturday night after the program, it was found that a man was causing all the commotion. Further investigation revealed that this man was none other than "Uncle Arthur" Maxwell telling bedtime stories to the girls.

Mr. Beaven has invited the members of his class in speech fundamentals to check their weapons at the door. It all began when Marion Skyberg gave a speech on the wonders of her home state, California. Then the other members of the class became very anxious that everyone should know about their wonderful states, and at that things really began to get rough.

Academy biology students had a good laugh recently when one of their number, Ernest Connell, found himself seemingly glued to his seat. Investigation proved that someone had left gum in the seat, and poor Ernest was certainly stuck with it.

Does anyone need a baby sitter? Johnny Ruffcorn seems to have made quite a hit over at South Hall. Ask Donnie Culver for particulars.

A patient overheard in the infirmary: "Why, man, that's not the way you do it! I learned to put on Band-aids in the Army!" Yes, Mr. Woodson, this is certainly a world for technicians.

Someone in South Hall isn't too straight on his holidays. It wasn't even close to July 4, but whether he was using blockbusters, rockets, or firecrackers hasn't been ascertained.

Louis Grey, patriotic to the nth degree, took Dr. Woods' advice to heart that we should ask our friends whether they had visited the X-ray trailer yet. Standing close to said trailer, Louie queried the teachers in particular, and his only comment was, "Teachers should be better examples!"

Men, if you want your cherished secrets, personal ambitions, and awkward moments heralded before the world, drop a thoughtless remark around Einar Berlin or Kenneth Arendt. Their report

before the SIK each Thursday evening, is both anticipated and dreaded.

A typical Arthur Godfrey talent scout show was staged at the last SIK meeting, Don Hessel as master of ceremonies. The winner of the evening was Bernard Edwards, who played Chopin's Polonaise.

Phyllis Ernst and her roommate, Joan Sharp, had a little trouble when they found out the washateria here in College View had gone out of business. Because they had their laundry bags with them, they decided to hop on a bus and go to one near Lincoln.

After being on the bus for about three blocks, it suddenly dawned on them that they had on loafers, old cotton dresses, and their hair was done up in scarves and . . . it was Sunday morning. There they sat in the very front with their LAUNDRY bags high upon their laps, pushing in the clothes which now and then peeked out. A variety of colors came forth from their faces as people, dressed in their Sunday best, entered the bus and stared.

On the return trip from the washateria, the two girls had secured a box to put their clean, wet clothes in. All went well until the girls found that the box of clothes had fallen to the floor. All at once came the inevitable roar of laughter as the embarrassed girls picked up the sad mess of clothes.

As they settled themselves again, one of the girls said to the other in order to mislead the crowd, "And how is your husband today?"

All things happen to the best of us. At least that is what Miss Whitfield, college matron, discovered recently. Her "little earache and slight sore throat" was diagnosed as mumps. She enjoyed her confinement playing with the many toys her friends sent her, since she was suffering with a "kids" disease.

In newswriting class one day, Miss Shull was endeavoring to explain to the students how all large newspaper offices keep on files biographies and other data on current outstanding men. Using an example, she said, "If President Truman should die this evening, they have his records kept up to date enough to have them on the press and to the public within a matter of a few hours." It seems that one of her students had been caught either dozing or daydreaming, for she spoke up and asked, "Are they expecting President Truman to die tonight?"

Sgt. Frank M. Bietz is spending a 25-day furlough visiting his parents, and sister Flora Mae. He is stationed at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver and is working at the hospital in connection with the morgue. Frank was a member of the freshman class of '45.

The Village Girls Club will organize Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7 o'clock. All village girls, connected with the school in any way, are invited to meet in the parlor of North Hall.

A surprise birthday party was given for Frances Hester and Virginia Reynolds October 15 in North Hall spread room. The guests were Virginia Reynolds, Frances Hester, Iona Roy, Mary Coma Myers, Mavis Emmerson, Howard Engeberg, Warren Gepford, Norman Rasmusson, Joe Dieters. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Emmerson visited their daughter, Mavis, the week end of October 15. Mr. Emmerson was a member of the graduating class of 1947.

Academy Notes

Guest Speakers

Chaplain Ahlman of the State Penitentiary and the Boys' Reformatory located here in Lincoln, addressed the Academy in chapel Monday, October 11. Mr. Ahlman stressed the fact that it is the lack of religious education and a Christian home that has been responsible for many entering these two institutions. He cited numerous examples of the changes that have come about in the lives of these men through the working of the Holy Spirit.

Bob Hamilton, ministerial student, gave a talk in Youth Problems class on the subject of "Temperance." Mr. Hamilton was a bar tender in Chicago before becoming an Adventist; therefore he was able to appeal to the students as one who knows what the results of intemperance can be.

Classes

The students of Junior Business Training have found this to be an active as well as a practical class. Thus far the students have studied about money, filing, and budgeting time and money. They have learned how to write checks and money orders. In the future they are to study about insurance, taxes, communication, and travel.

The Spanish I students are learning a new way to play Bingo. Before the books arrived Mrs. Maas, the teacher, taught the students to count to one hundred. The students played Bingo for practice using Spanish numbers.

Social Activities

On October 7, at 7 o'clock most of the academy students and faculty members went to the gym for an evening of skating. All appeared to enjoy the fun.

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BARBER

A member of the social committee states: We are happy to announce that the academy may use the gym every Thursday evening. We want every one of you academy students to come and we will try to entertain you with games and interesting things that the committee is planning. In the meantime, come and skate awhile.

The academy boys have decided upon new basketball suits. They are to be green trunks with white trimmings and white shirts with red lettering. Now let's see some good playing, boys!

On Saturday evening, the 25th of September, academy students and teachers had a lawn party at the home of the new Bible teacher, Elder Osmunson. Cake, ice cream and punch were served for refreshments. Games such as musical chairs, three deep, hot potato, and others were played.

Thursday, September 30, there was a box supper in the gym. Elder Osmunson was the auctioneer. The highest price for a box was \$2.05 which was paid by Raymond Klien. The boxes made by the girls were very pretty, and the food inside them was delicious. After supper there was skating.

The best yet was the hay ride on the night of October 2. The hay ride began in front of the College View church. Everybody was glad to hear there was going to be a ride to Pioneer Park, a marshmallow roast and games.

English IV Excursion

The English IV class chose Mon-

day afternoon, October 4, to make an excursion through the interesting places of the city of Lincoln. With Delores Underhill as guide, the class, accompanied by their sponsor, visited the deserted Cotner College and then the busy and beautiful campuses of Wesleyan University, Agriculture College, and the Nebraska State University. For study of industries the students visited H. P. Lau Company, the Grainger Warehouse, and Gooch's Mill. Pioneer Park was among the scenic spots viewed.

Where Are '48's Seniors?

Have you wondered what last year's seniors are doing this year? Maybe you've seen several of them on the campus. Those attending Union this year are Dick Hunt, Merlin Dealy, Alvin Opp, Flora Mae Bietz, Leland Flyger, William Budd, Glenn Johnson, Lemma Grehewoth, and Atnafie Temtemi.

Wedding bells rang for two seniors—"Mike" Bogdanovich, who is also studying here at Union, and Audrey Kleiman-Shaffer, who is at Loma Linda where her husband is taking the medical course.

Some are attending other schools: Mulatie Debebe, Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois; Seifer Selassie, Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota; and Kifle Segae, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. Richard Randolph, president of the class of '48, is taking a course by correspondence. One of the summer seniors, Betty Schmidt, is working at present and expects to be on our campus the second semester.

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