



DR. E. M. HAUSE

C. V. Anderson Union Disagrees Reports Fall Council 78 Percent Favor Dewey, Poll Reveals

For rebuilding their churches, schools, publishing houses, and medical institutions, destroyed by war in 20 European countries and all over the Orient, Seventh-day Adventists will raise \$5,000,000 during 1945.

Elder C. V. Anderson, president of the Minnesota Conference, who just returned from the annual Autumn Council of the General Conference held in Cleveland, Ohio, reported in the Union College Church Sabbath, November 4, the largest plans in history ever mapped for the denomination's world work.

The regular appropriations voted for 1945, he says, will total more than \$11,000,000, of which \$6,500,000 will go to overseas divisions.

Officers elected for the Far Eastern Division will begin at once to reorganize and plan for the work of the church in the Philippines, Malaysia, Korea, and Japan, where before the war, with Singapore as headquarters, there were upwards of 50,000 Adventist church members and many institutions. Ninety missionaries interned in the Philippines are anxiously waiting to be returned home, where they will recuperate before further mission service.

The future policy of the church, Elder Anderson stated, will be to train more national leaders to take part in the administration of foreign missions.

Many physicians now in military service will be encouraged to offer themselves, when released, to answer calls for medical service in needy foreign lands.

Plans approved by this council will engage the ministry and laity of the church in "the greatest evangelistic advance ever made," both at home and abroad. The American Bible Society's Bible-reading program between Thanksgiving and Christmas will be fully supported. Higher educational standards were approved for the training of ministers, and plans laid for postgraduate work at the Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Total contributions by church members during 1943 reached an all-time high of \$25,000,000, it was reported, while figures on church membership showed a 75% gain throughout the world during the past twelve years.

Many experiences and illustrations, related at Fall Council by workers from the extremities of the world field, were cited by Elder Anderson as an assurance that the day of miracles is not past.

Elder Anderson also spoke to the Ministerial Association and addressed the student body in chapel and vespers November 3. Of particular interest were the many thought-provoking and quotable maxims he used in his talks.

"Old Mars-y Earth"

As if there were not enough problems already confronting the bewildered voter in the last days before the nation-wide election, the recall of General Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell from his command in the Far East as Commander-in-Chief of the American forces in the China-Burma-India area precipitated even greater obfuscation.

Although General Stilwell, recently raised to the rank of a four-star general, has been assured that his record is a creditable one and that his recall is in no wise a reprimand, it is quite obvious that there is friction in the Chinese theater of war.

Speculation over the reasons for General Stilwell's recall has caused the atmosphere to become rife with rumors. Did Chiang Kai-Shek become so angry over numerous alleged changes in the American military plans for China that he demanded the recall? Were General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-Shek such incompatible spirits, as according to China's Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, that they could not agree and had not been agreeing for years? Was the recall of General Stilwell a protest against the scandalous sale by Chinese officers of lend-lease supplies flown to China over the "hump" at such a staggering loss of American aviators and material? Was this one way of telling Chiang Kai-Shek that he must put his Chinese house in order, make peace with the Communists, and concentrate all his efforts toward co-operating with the United Nations in an "all-out" war against Japan? Are we being told that the Chinese are not doing what they should to win the war and that we are losing our zeal in helping them? Is this designed to build up American sentiment to the point where we may be told safely in the near future that it is not our aim to drive the Japanese right back into Tokyo?

Clubs To Organize

An opportunity to broaden one's knowledge in an interesting way opens with the organization of school clubs, which offer a wide variety of interests this year.

In addition to the Greek, Colporteur, Art, Pre-nursing, Music, Science, Business, Future Teachers', and International Relations clubs of past years, new clubs such as the Travelers' club are to be added.

Club attendance is to be based on grade point average. A "B" average is required for membership in a club meeting more than twice a month.

STRING TRIO PLAYS IN DENVER

The Union College String Ensemble consisting of Jeanette Hause, violinist, Carmen Schlotthauer, pianist, and Professor Carl C. Engel, cellist and director, were guests at the combined Missionary Volunteer rally and teachers' institute of the Colorado Conference held in Denver, Colorado, on the week-end of October 27-30.

Concerts by the ensemble were given at the Denver Central Church on Saturday evening, October 28, at the Porter Sanitarium, Denver, on Sunday evening, October 29, and at Campion Academy on Monday, October 30.

With Jackie Johnston alias Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Haugen as Thomas Dewey presenting the campaign issues, the *Clock Tower* sponsored a student poll November 3 concerning the presidential election. Of the 405 valid ballots tabulated, 315 were cast for Dewey, 90 for Roosevelt.

Jackie's southern drawl was adapted to an instantly recognized imitation of the well-known voice of the President, as he solicited the support of Union College. Alf pled the dangers of a fourth term. Though colored somewhat by the immediate presentation, balloting was done according to actual election preferences.

Antipathy for a fourth term and inherent Northern Republican tendencies are considered largely responsible for the decided Dewey preference.

Community Chest

In the recent Lincoln Community Chest drive, Union College subscribed \$381.51 on a goal of \$300.00, according to Dr. E. M. Hause, college campaign director.

Of this amount the faculty and staff contributed \$285.00, North Hall, \$53.00, South Hall, \$23.76, and the village students, \$21.75. Leaders of the three student groups were Jamie Chandler, Elmer Jackson, and Elmer Herr, respectively.

The Lancaster County total stands at \$312,000; College View raised \$1200.

FUTURAMA

NOTICE: Weather conditions and government orders have delayed the return of BOB BARTLETT from Greenland. He is therefore scheduled to visit Union November 18 instead of the 11th as previously announced.

November 10, Friday
Vespers, Professor Cadwallader

November 11, Sabbath
9:30 Sabbath School
11:00 Church Service
4:00 Missionary Volunteer
8:15 Pictures

November 13, Monday
Chapel, CLOCK TOWER There isn't much time left. You had better write that letter now.

November 15, Wednesday
Chapel, Mr. Dunn

November 17, Friday
Chapel
Vespers, Mr. Fowler

November 18, Sabbath
9:30 Sabbath School
11:00 Church Service
4:00 Missionary Volunteer
8:15 Lyceum Course Number. Bob Bartlett, giving us "The Arctic in Color". Dean of Arctic Explorers, Admiral Peary's Captain on his North Pole expedition, Mr. Bartlett, brings new pictures, all natural color movies, and an explanatory lecture.

November 20, Monday
Chapel, Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz
"Glams at the Talmud"

November 22, Wednesday
Chapel

November 24, Friday
Chapel, Elder M. V. Campbell
Vespers, Elder M. V. Campbell

SUB CAMPAIGN NEARS FINALE

Hammond

Organ Installed

A \$1600 Hammond Organ, the second to be released for Lincoln this year, has been installed in the college chapel.

One of the largest models of this type of instrument, the console is of a medium-brown walnut veneer finish and contains all the controls.

The new organ, in addition to being pleasing to the sight, marks a forward stride in the building up of the music department and will enhance all services held in the chapel. Organ instruction will begin immediately.

In the first public appearance in chapel November 1, Lloyd Jackson played "Chorale in A Minor" by Cesar Frank.

COSENTINE IN BLAST AREA

"Now I know what Hamburg must look like," commented President E. E. Cossentine, who was in Cleveland at the time of the Cleveland Gas Company explosion which caused the death of 200 people, ravaged 250 homes, and destroyed \$7,000,000 worth of property.

President Cossentine was one of very few civilians admitted into the smoldering ruins the day after the explosion. The area was surrounded and carefully guarded by soldiers to avoid looting of the charred areas and to prevent curious visitors from disturbing the cremated bodies of the dead that lay in the wreckage.

The tank that exploded was one of the three that held Cleveland's gas supply for the winter. After the blast, the two other tanks were drained of their liquidated contents to ward off further explosion. This leaves Cleveland destitute of gas. The gas which had been kept at a temperature of 250 degrees below zero, spread upon exploding like sprays of fire. It crumbled buildings, demolished steel frameworks, and crushed out lives. Parked automobiles were left completely disfigured from the terrific heat; glass in the headlights and windows melted and poured like molasses, hardening on the broken pavement below.

At the time of the explosion President Cossentine was in a hotel three miles away, attending an educational committee of the Fall Council.

Boys Entertain; Rustic Theme

The time—November 4, 7:30 p. m. The place—college auditorium. The event—Sigma Iota Kappa Barn Party in which the boys entertained the girls of North Hall.

The students had changed to "farmers" and the auditorium to a "barn" with leaves and shocks of corn everywhere in evidence. President Korgan gave a brief speech welcoming the girls of Kappa Theta. A humorous scene was enacted by the "Four Minstrels"—Kenneth Fletcher, Larry Leach, Joe Barnes, and Ernie Aulick, with Norman Roy at the piano.

Jackie Johnston entertained with a timely reading, "Down on the Farm."

(Continued on Page 2)

Close Race For Cup

The *Clock Tower* campaign is in full swing, and according to all reports the race is to be close.

The village team seems to have the advantage in the number of ways and means of getting "subs". May Amunson and Mildred Olson are working in a store and, reports leader Charles Seitz, they always remember to add a dollar to each bill explaining (if questioned) that it is for the *Clock Tower*. Milton Prout, shoe salesman, threatens to keep the shoes of his patrons unless he is given a subscription. Bellhop Marion Travis calmly sits on his customer's baggage and refuses to go further until customers subscribe to the *Clock Tower*. Earl Amunson, cab driver, and Albert Neil, janitor, use similar methods. Blossom Church does her bit by writing letters while keeping her friends' children. Perhaps the most unique method presented was that of policeman Marvin Ladd, who will agree to release each victim he arrests for a dollar and name and address to add to his list of *Clock Tower* subscribers.

Those in the dormitories are making up for their handicap in lack of variety of method by really concentrating on writing letters. Setting the pace in North Hall are Patricia Segebartt, Claudine Horton, Fern Johnson, Evelyn Friesen, Aletha McGirr, and Eileen Mayberry. Some of the South Hall boys who are leading in letter-writing are Henry Rieseberg, Gordon Engen, Elmer Jackson, Winton Anderson, Kenneth Fletcher, and Harold Schneider.

Annual Occasion Well Timed

The weather favored it — warm. The moon favored it — full. The students favored it — definitely. Even Miss Rees favored it — no flashlight. What was it? The annual Halloween hike held this year on October 28.

The hikers met in front of North Hall at 7:15 and wound their way through avenues and boulevards to Irvingdale Park, where several campfires warmly greeted them. To ease the hunger perfected by the long walk, hot chocolate was served and sack lunches were opened as the Unionites settled themselves around the blazing fires, where the refreshments rapidly disappeared.

Then came the program, presented by groups representing the various unions from which the students come.

The Cosmopolitans appeared first, with an oversized magic music box by which amusing changes were effected.

Alf Haugen, Northern Union representative, solicited the aid of students from other fields to enact his drama, "The Gathering of the Nuts".

In the Central Union "campaign", candidates Art Soper and Kenneth Fletcher proposed "more angulated avenues for Union."

In plaid shirts the Southwesterners sang around a campfire, and Coramae T. ...

Another brisk three-mile tramp through autumn leaves and College View avenues ... back to the campus, — and to the welcome prospect of beds on which weary limbs and tired muscles might recuperate.

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Letter from the Editor about "Letters to the Editor"

"I'd sure like to tell somebody," stewed a resident of North Hall in my general direction the other day, and to that irritated little lady and everybody else whether aggravated, or pleased, grumpy, or happy—if you'd "sure like to tell somebody," then gather round—here's your big chance. The *Clock Tower* assigns the space in this column to you personally—to blow off the accumulated steam.—But first let's make one reservation. This is NOT a gripe column entirely. Storm and criticize if you wish, but why not pat somebody on the back once in a while? Let's have a few bouquets tossed about just to make things a little more pleasant.

Lads and Lassies, this column is yours—if you have a question to ask, a correction, an orchid for someone, or a gripe—scrawl it on the nearest piece of wastepaper and drop it in the box marked CLOCK TOWER NEWS in the Ad. Bldg. We'll guarantee you a very interesting column if you'll supply us with plenty of LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

D. H.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There is a little matter that has been troubling me since we sang the first song in chapel this year. When the chorister announces the number there is such a wave of scraping song books as they are being taken from the racks that by the time the sound of his voice reaches the middle of the chapel it is drowned out. As the last chorus ends the same wave of scraping songbooks is diffused over the chapel a second time. It seems to me that this detracts from the reverence of the meeting. Since Editors are such wise people, won't you suggest something that can be done about this?

Ann Oyed

Editor's Note

Except for flattery in the last sentence, Ann Oyed's point is well based. Multiplied several hundred times, the seemingly insignificant noise results in a distracting—though happily unnecessary—clamor.

The requested suggestion follows. Let's remind each other to try it Monday, and enjoy the gratifying results.

(1) *Think!* Not one of us is incapable of inventing a way to extract the hymnal noiselessly, if he will remember.

(2) If someone arises to announce the hymn, remove the book immediately. Otherwise, wait till the number has been given. It's interesting to note that "songbook scraping" always reaches its height just at the psychological moment when one is straining to hear the "599", or whatever it may be!

This doesn't apply, of course, when you have perfected an absolutely soundless technique!

(3) Some day Art Soper is going to put felt strips on the book-holders, so even thoughtless visitors won't make any noise with the books.

Nocturnal Musicale

Halloween was celebrated this year by the men of South Hall in a surprise serenade to the girls.

At 10:15 the men stole silently to North Hall and burst into song. Before they had completed the first number, the porches were lined with curious listeners.

The serenaders, accompanied by various musical instruments, rendered their repertoire, and then strolled off in the direction of South Hall to the tune of "Good Night Ladies".

Delicious Rehearsal

And who doesn't like toasted cheese sandwiches, or hot chocolate? Band members enjoyed a wholesome feed and an hour's skate after a rousing rehearsal the evening of November 2.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate, and marshmallow cookies were served to members of the band after a short skate. Everyone was urged to drink as much as possible of the 10 gallons of chocolate, and help himself to "another toasted cheese!"

Science Building Takes Form

If you happen to be passing by the spot where the Science Building is in process of construction, and then stop to gaze at the rapidly proportionment it is assuming, you will not feel lonely. At all hours of the day a small crowd may be seen there trying to satisfy their curiosity. With deep interest everyone about the college is watching the rapid progress of construction.

Mr. John Zweimer of Berrien Springs, Michigan, who is supervising construction, stated that half of the steel joists which will support the second floor would be in position by November 8. "The roof will be on by Christmas," said Mr. Zweimer. At present, 140,000 of the 340,000 brick which are required for the building have been snugly cemented into place. Seventeen of the large 7'4"x4'4" windows are in place.

In order to give an illusion of length to this tall building, the architectural design is horizontal. The course of soldier brick above the windows is set out about an inch to give heavy shading lines. All other lines of the building will be horizontal so as to give a definite lowering effect to the three-story structure.

Mr. Zweimer states that in order for a person to see the true beauty of the design, it is necessary to view the building as a whole and not in small parts. A portion of the east wall at the southeast corner has been cleaned so that those who are interested may see the true color of the brick used in the outer course of the structure.

The air-conditioning of this new fire-proof building is so arranged that odors and gases from any one room will be passed directly to the outside and will not taint the atmosphere in any other room.

VISITING

In the Dakotas

In the interest of public relations and with a view to maintaining a closer contact with the academies of the Northern and Central Unions, three members of the college faculty are visiting schools in the Dakotas November 9-13.

Professors Fowler and Beaven left Lincoln yesterday for Plainview Academy at Redfield, South Dakota, where Mr. Fowler will spend the weekend.

President Cossentine and Mr. Beaven will drive on to Jamestown, North Dakota, where Mr. Beaven is scheduled to give a program at the State Youth's Congress the evening of November 11.

They will drive back to Plainview Academy, where Mr. Beaven will give a program on the evening of November 12.

In Colorado

President E. E. Cossentine spent several days at Campion Academy recently as a guest speaker at the Youth's Congress held there. Mr. Adrian Lauritzen, of the music department, spent the entire week at the convention.

Boys Entertain

(Continued from page 1)

Next were technicolor moving pictures, featuring travel scenes of the West, the Spanish lad *Chico* and his pet, and *My Model Farm*.

After popcorn and punch were served, the farmerettes retired to North Hall and then the farmers to the barn to change it back to the college auditorium.

Phyllis McHenry, upon returning from town: "Don't you think my new hat is a perfect fit?"

Gerald McHenry: "Fit? It's a convulsion."

Teacher to student: "Will you please awaken the boy slumbering beside you?" Student: "Wake him up yourself; you put him to sleep!"

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M. V. FEATURES

Home Talent Mission Program

What would you think of a South American who, after visiting an American Indian reservation, returned to his country maintaining that all of America was like that particular village? Yet such narrow views are frequently given of other countries by Americans who have visited them, explained Esther Minner in picturing the life of the diversified South Americans on Sabbath, October 28.

Margot Christiansen compared the conveniences of America to those of Columbia.

A cowhide war shield, sleeping mat, spear, and the primitive clothing of the African were displayed by Donald Tarr. Rosella Weideman and Margaret Blue, appearing in costumes from the Philippines and India, described life and customs in these respective areas.

"The Wonderful Father"

The love and mercy of the "Wonderful Father" toward his wandering prodigal son was more clearly understood Sabbath, November 4, after the parable had been vividly portrayed in song and story at Missionary Volunteer Meeting.

Mrs. Wayne Olson, Josephine Griffin, and James Mershon read the story; interspersed throughout were appropriate musical numbers.

"Is Your All on the Altar of Sacrifice Laid?" sung by the male quartet, was the question ringing in the ears of many young people as the service closed.

VETERAN MISSIONARY SPEAKS

"Education is not contagious," observed Elder B. L. Anderson, 38 years a missionary in China, as he addressed the student assembly Monday, October 30.

An education cannot be acquired as easily as smallpox, chicken pox, or some other infectious disease. One of the easiest ways to increase one's knowledge, however, is to learn to ask intelligent questions, the speaker continued.

In speaking of his beloved "adopted" homeland, Elder Anderson stated that though China presents many difficulties and problems for missionaries, it is also a land of great possibilities.

China at present is progressing rapidly. Radio broadcasting is developing remarkably; before the war hundreds of miles of railway were being constructed; universities comparable to those of the United States and England have been established. The backward classes of China are awakening.

As China is forsaking many of her ancient customs and superstitious beliefs, continued the speaker, there is opportunity for the missionaries of tomorrow to do aggressive, profitable work in that field.

Faculty Birthday

Miss Hall's birthday was celebrated by a gala supper Monday, November 6, in the Hall-Anderson apartment. Present were Miss Rees, Mrs. Beckner, Miss Culpepper, Miss Hall, Miss Larson, Miss Cowdrick, Miss Peterson, Miss Stoddard, Miss Anderson, Miss Hyatt, Mrs. Brown, Miss Sonnenberg, Miss Watt, Mrs. Stahneke, and Miss Simon.

After supper had been served on four small tables, these were cleared and table games were played.

MEMORIES OF UNION

By one of the '22ers

Were my senses deceiving me? There was Dale Carrick, a former Unionite with a four-year war-service record including two years in the North Pacific, ushering other Unionites to their seats in the Denver Central Church Friday night, October 27. Then in walked some more Unionites, two or three at a time and in droves.

Among them were Vida Pogue, Ruby Ramesbothom, Winslow Parker, Victor and Ida Green Wall, Melvin Beltz, M. D., and his wife (the former Muriel Pogue), V. W. Becker, Ruth Wiltze, Einar Haugen, Virginia Pate, Anna Shaner, Ronald Stretter and his wife (the former Wanda Saturley), Marie Sanders Rowland, Mildred Thompson, Dorothy Carlson, Florine Cosetta, Herman and Nada Reck Kicenske, Melba and Helen Rich, Lucile Mitchell Claridge, Marie Null Savage, Donalee Gladden, Maxine and Marjorie Hill.

And still they came: Natalie Olson, Lola Malone, Delphine Watson, Grace Duffield, Maxine and Darline Lawson, Darlene Lenz, W. S. and Doris Kruse Jesske, Ella Peters, Evelyn Heft, Gordon Wallace, D.D.S., Ardis Carle, Marjorie Livingston, Avis Skadsheim, Walter Martin, Harold Wilson, Patricia Miller, Lola Love, Betty Imamota, Mary Komine, Viola Weikum, Magdalene Ammon, Jean and Joyce Bathrick, Audrey Boettger, Mabel Haas, Helen Barker, Elmer Schultz, Robert Roth, Lillian Gima, Wildeana Mohr Smith, Betty Lou Williams, and on and on.

It seemed that all the former Unionites on the eastern slope, and some from the western, who were footloose came to that Friday night vesper service. Everywhere I looked were Unionites, not just dozens, but hundreds of them.

The music was starting and the audience became pin-drop quiet. I heard the strains of "Be silent, be silent, a whisper is heard." Again I rubbed my eyes. There on the first elevation of the rostrum was Professor Carl C. Engel playing the cello, and with him were Carmen Schlotthauer at the piano and Jeanette Hause with her violin.

As the song neared its close, Dr. M. H. Schuster, Elder Jerry L. Pettis, Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, and the local pastor walked on to the rostrum. Before Dr. Hagstotz could announce, "Tonight we are enjoying a typical Union College vesper service," in spirit I was already back in the college chapel. I also made a mental note that no other phase of college life binds Unionites together so firmly as the Friday vesper service.

Now I knew why so many former students, as well as hundreds of others, had come to the Central Church this Friday night. They had come to hear the Union College string ensemble play, Elder Pettis speak, and Ida Green Wall sing.

And I thanked God for Union College, for Professor Engel, Union's Grand Old Master of Music, for all the past and present teachers and students of the College of the Golden Cords.

Sweet and soul-inspiring were both music and sermon. As I listened to the address I determined in my heart to gain a more abiding experience in Christian living that I might appreciate and enjoy God, as well as believe in Him.

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CLOCK TOWER

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Union's Last Rose of Summer

By Eileen Mayberry

I've always wanted to see a last rose of summer—ever since I read Thomas Moore's poem. His poetry made that little flower seem sad, dejected, and lonely, but somehow I couldn't imagine a rose being that way. A rose doesn't appear lonely in a rose bowl or a tiny vase; why should it pine away, I thought, in its natural environment, on the stem? Just because all the other roses had faded and gone, why should its scented petals be scattered with the dead leaves? November is bleak enough at its best. Should we follow Mr. Moore's suggestion and pull off the little rose that still blooms on the bush? Should its bright petals join those of its faded companions?

Well, just as November was being ushered in with its biting wind and barren trees, I chanced to walk behind the library near the arbor, and suddenly my eyes caught a glimpse of something red on one of the rose bushes. I think I know how Sir Galahad felt when he found the Holy Grail, for I had found my last rose of summer on the campus of Union College.

It was a perfect rose bud—just beginning to spread its fragrance to a bleak and cold world. I knelt down in the dry leaves, and caressed the red petals in the palm of my hand. For a moment I forgot war and its sadness and the pang that comes into one's heart with disappointed plans. All the world seemed beautiful and lovely, because I had found a little rose in November—the last rose on the bush.

I didn't pick it. I left it for someone else to enjoy, for I had made a great discovery. I knew how that Thomas Moore was wrong, for that rose was beautiful blooming alone. It needed no other flower to reflect back its blushes. Maybe its companions had decayed and dropped away, but it was still serving in its own little place, making hearts glad.

Reluctantly I left it, but I stole one backward glance as I walked toward North Hall. Again its beauty thrilled me, but not as much as the beauty of many lives I have met who had served their summer and autumn, too. Although they were now approaching the wintertime of life, they were still clinging to the stem and spending the few days left before the frost that would change their bright red petals to a death-like brown, spreading happiness to all who passed their way.

Can You Place Him?

He comes from where the tall pines grow in the land of the sky-blue waters. Perhaps it is that certain quality of whispering and murmuring which he instills into themes that come out in the form of distilled strains of liquid music. If, in meandering about the campus, you have chanced to hear floating through the air music which alternates the mighty surge of ocean depths with the delightfully fantastic sweep of an air-born bird, you can feel certain that——— has inserted his agile, blonde, blue-eyed, 5'6 1/2" form at the newly-installed Hammond organ.

It has been rumored that there were possibilities the said gentleman might attend P. U. C. this year. But taking all things into consideration, remembering that Mr. A. R. M. Lauritzen was to be at Union this year, P.U.C. was weighed in the balances and found wanting. (Twenty-five cents, please, Mr. Lauritzen. And no reflections upon our sister institution. Just a side-light on our friend's uncommon good sense.)

He is a man with an interesting past, and active present, and a bright future. His career began in Duluth, Minnesota, on November 17, 1926. Eleven years of concentration on white ivory (including five years on the organ), have kept him circulating in the musical world since childhood. He is a member of the Mpls. chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and now while pursuing his B. A. degree at Union College, he will participate in pedagogical work in the music department. Incidentally, he is also organist at the First Christian Church in Lincoln.

Aside from musical talents, he is quite normal. Having turned down three scholarships from an assortment of musical institutions, he is quite able to hold his own without the organ. Hasn't he been known to sit at the table and literally down four servings of potatoes, still keeping abreast of the conversation? But, if it comes out in the form of music, it's all right, L———!

(Answer in column 5)

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Navy Blue and Khaki

One thing that is boosting student morale even when mid-semester tests are just around the corner is the number of former Unionites now in Uncle Sam's service who drop around to visit the old school. One of these was Everett Shafer, PhM 2/c, who arrived home on furlough on his father's birthday after spending 20 months across. Back in '42 Everett joined the navy and was assigned to the medical department. Later he was transferred to the marines just before being shipped out. To us back home there comes a thrill of pride as we look at the two bars he wears indicating his participation in the American and Asiatic-Pacific theaters of war, besides the one bearing the stars of a presidential unit citation for the campaigns of Bougainville and Guam. But for him they hold no glamour. He knows all they stand for—the dirt, the discomfort, the strain of caring for the wounded in the front lines under bombing and shelling, and all the sights and sounds that go to make up this hideous thing called war. Besides Bougainville and Guam, he has been on many other South Pacific islands which U. S. troops have captured. He says they were well-fed on shipboard, but food in the front lines was a very different thing. And he can prove his point, too. He lost 35 pounds, and those who knew him before will remember that he never was a heavy weight.

Wayne Niedens, S 2/c, also made a brief visit to the college about the first of November.

Pvt. Donald Holmes, son of A. D.

Holmes, U. C. Academy principal, spent his furlough here before returning to Camp Berkeley for his unit assignment, having finished the surgeon's technicians course at Springfield, Mo., and Topeka, Kans.

On his way to Denver to spend his furlough with friends, Harold B. Wilson, a/s, stopped by Union. He is taking pre-flight training in Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. Alonzo Cornell has just returned from Trenton, N. J., where on October 27 Kathy Lausten and Duane Cornell, Ph. M 2/c, were married in a simple attractive ceremony. The young couple will reside for the present in Portland, Maine where Duane is stationed.

Capt. Harold M. Wilson, a pilot in the army, has finished 70 missions over enemy territory and is now eligible for a furlough. His sisters, Enid Wilson and Clara Anderson, are anxiously awaiting word as to whether or not he will be fortunate enough to have it granted to him.

T/4 Edward Seitz is an acting S/Sgt. in charge of all the records for his battalion in France. You girls will envy his wife, Marjorie Snider Seitz, when we tell you that in addition to a German grenade box full of French and German souvenirs, he recently sent her some of the genuine French perfume.

Gilbert Jorgensen, PhM 2/c, and his wife, the former Olive Hart, are in California until he finishes his course in a few more weeks. After that their plans are somewhat vague, since Uncle Sam, for safety's sake, keeps secret his own plans for those in his service.

Bit O' Wit

Flash! Something new has been added! What were those strange granulated crystals students were bravely attempting to use on their cereal one morning? Could it be that the containers in the kitchen are not properly labeled? Or perhaps the contents of the cans got mixed! At any rate, glucose-sodium-chloride is something new to use on breakfast food.

• • • • •

Frances Price (just before noon): Oh, but I am starved! Wish I had some dates. I think I could just about live on dates.

Junius Olson: So do I!

Frances Price: Oh, I mean the kind you eat.

• • • • •

Fact or rumor???? Edwin Beck and Charles Willis are said to have made a secret visit to North Hall. The purpose of said visit was to lock all the girl's mailboxes (in the hope that they had forgotten the combinations) so that they couldn't get to the "Clock Tower" subs.

• • • • •

Lloyd Jackson to an organ teacher: "I'll come see you some night, and you can show me all the tricks you know; then you come see me two nights a week the rest of the winter, and I'll show you the ones I know."

Answer To "Can You Place Him?"

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Socially Speaking . . .

By the Sports Editor

Virginia Lohman thought she had slipped one over on everyone this past week; she thought nobody knew when her birthday was. But Miss Rees certainly surprised her Sunday by having a dinner for her in the spread room. Several of the girls who work for Miss Rees helped to entertain. Monday night another group surprised her.

Some numbers are reputed to be lucky ones, such as 7 and 13, but for Mary Bess Johnson 6 seems to be the one which holds interest. At least we have found the ages of three of her admirers to be 6, 26, and 46. She received mail from all last week.

Arlington, S. D. was the destination of Betty and Grace Burke's visit this past week-end. Elmer, John, and Helen Herr accompanied them.

Omaha claimed Gloria Ayers and Betty Yarwood as guests this past week-end. Or, more correctly, it welcomed them home.

Carmen Schlotthauer killed two birds with one stone. She was one of the lucky persons who went to Denver with Profes-

sor Engel to let the people there know what a wonderful place Union is. Not only did Carmen advertise our school, but she also had a visit at home.

Goldie Krogstad-Calkins was also away from the college for the week-end. Elk Horn, Iowa, was her destination.

Maybe the solution to Rosella Wiedemann's success in securing Clock Tower subs is that she isn't afraid to ask anyone for his sub, regardless of his station. Result is that the mayor of Lincoln sent her a dollar for a year's subscription plus a nice letter. Moral: ask everybody!

Won't someone please keep Mary Louise Loveless informed as to the headlines of the day? She was extremely surprised at the table recently to learn of Mr. Wilkie's death. The two presidential candidates were Dewey and Roosevelt, Mary Louise.

Baked beans, egg sandwiches, olives, ritz, doughnuts, and pop constituted the menu for the girls of North third when they had lunch in the rock garden Sunday evening, October 29.

Elmer Jackson, South Hall's super-salesman is back on the job again. His motto is, "Get ready for Christmas before the rush," for Christmas cards now are his line.

The evening of November 1 found the lobby desk in South Hall covered with a wide assortment of season's greeting cards. They ranged from boxes of 20 for \$1.00 to the big 75 "scented" ones especially designed.

Several residents of South Hall have found their way into the armed forces lately, or will soon be going. Bob Cleveland and Martin Wiedeman, both former students, left recently; and Alden Chase, Clock Tower sports editor, spent a brief vacation at Fort Leavenworth while undergoing his pre-induction physical examination.

SPORT - LITES

By the Social Editors

With a blast from the referee's whistle and the sound of the gong, the second round of the pre-season basketball tournament was started with Nebraska battling Minnesota. For the first half it looked as though Nebraska would never break Minnesota's tight defense. It appeared that Payne of Nebraska was having a hard time pulling his team together. However, in the last half and especially in the last quarter the Nebraskans really clicked, holding Minnesota down to two baskets while they came flashing in to bring up their score by 12 points. The final score was Minnesota-32, Nebraska-29. The high-point man for Minnesota was Warren Sherbert,

the captain, with 12 points, and for Nebraska, Captain Marcus Payne totaling 13 points.

The second game was between the two losing teams of the first round—Texas Vs. Cosmopolitans. Luck seemed to be with the Cosmopolitans in this "nip and tuck" game, as they held a lead on Texas by swishing through several long shots. This game seemed to be played in a furious manner, with a total of 22 fouls being called during the game. High scoring member of the Cosmopolitans was Xavier Butler with a total of 14 points, and for Texas we find Theo Bosarge with 11 points to his credit for the game. The final score was Cosmopolitan-39, Texas-29.

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