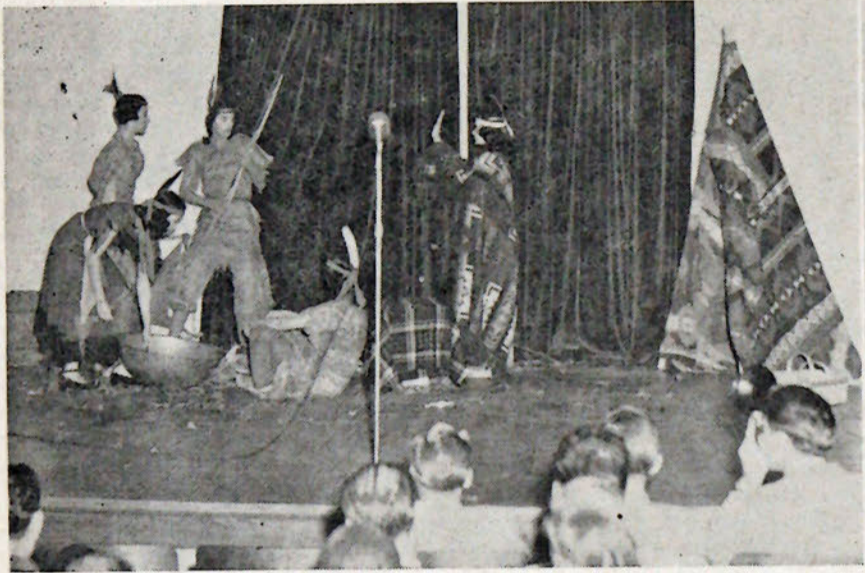


## Clock Tower Drive Features Indian Theme



Squaws Discover an Enemy in Their Midst



Brave Chieftains Hold Pow-wow

### Goal for Campaign Set at 4,000 Subs

Indians are invading the campus here at Union. The Squaws (girls) and Braves (boys) launched out in their big CLOCK TOWER campaign November 25 and 26.

Opening the program was manager Bob Hamilton with an explanation of the goals and prizes for the campaign. A bigger and better paper is promised if the students can get approximately 4,000 subscriptions. Four subscriptions will entitle any student to a well-deserved skip-day from school. The order of the day (December 7) will include complete relaxation, plenty of sleep, play and perhaps a very little bit of catching up on outside reading. The evening, however, will be completely given over to fun as all who have obtained their four subs gather in the auditorium to enjoy free entertainment. Individual awards will be given those getting from ten to twenty-five subs and from twenty-five to thirty-five subs; the person getting the highest number of subscriptions will be presented with the grand prize—a beautiful Webster automatic phonograph which plays twelve records. An album of records will go with the gift. The faculty members must get their four subs as well as the students, or the students will have the privilege of giving the teachers a test.

Squaw leader Florence Oss assured the girls that they would easily win the campaign since the Squaws do all the work anyway. With a tepee in the background, Joyce Suter dressed in Indian attire, sang a revised version of "Indian Love Call" to bring in the campaign. A background of beating drums announced Teddy O'Blander as she came running down through the audience to the stage calling Squaws Lois Jaynes, Barbara Murphy and Joyce Suter to gather round and see all the subs the Squaws had received. After going back to their work, Evelyn Perkins dressed as a bad Brave, crept around the tepee and took some of the Squaw's subs. The upshot of this was that the Squaws got back their rightful subs, and the make-believe Brave ended up in the big soup pot.

To bring their part of the program to a climax, Perle Lockert, Joyce Ackerman and Helen Sorensen sang the Squaw campaign song with the girls joining in the second time.

To open the second phase of the program "Big Chief" Don Hessel, the Braves' leader, approached his warriors and assured them of their coming successes and was followed by the Hub of Harmony quartet which sang the Braves' pep song amidst feathers and Indian blankets. Brave John Goley told the girls he had a song for them too, "Heap Big Smoke, No Fire." Mark Dickinson then proceeded to sketch some drawings of how the Squaws looked in the warriors' estimation, and medicine man Ed Denny performed several clever feats of magic pertaining to subs and the CLOCK TOWER. Duane Longfellow ended the program showing how the true Brave treats his Squaw by having her assume her rightful place behind him and how it is that she always gets fewer subs than he.

Surprise attacks of the Squaws and the Braves in the cafeteria and other parts of the campus have already been witnessed.

Will the Squaws or the Braves win the trophy for the campaign? That remains to be seen.

### LAUDA ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Elder C. H. Lauda, president of the Carolina Conference, gave a stirring message of inspiration to Union College students in chapel October 29. Using as his text Matthew 24:14, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come," Elder Lauda emphasized the nearness of that coming.

Throughout his address the fact was stressed that many unbelievers are on the verge of repentance just looking for a helping hand or some sign of encouragement. Laying the challenge directly before the student body, the speaker urged each one to do his duty and carry the message of hope to earnest people everywhere. His assurance was that the Lord will reward for planning and preparing for His service in college, even if He should come before it is possible to get into that work.

Elder Lauda gave inspiring accounts of conversion and repentance in contacts made in his home field, the Carolinas. Much interest and curiosity was shown among the people about the second coming of Christ and other messages of Adventism. He graphically portrayed through personal experience the hunger of these people for messages from the Bible. But he also warned that only a small percentage of the people have been reached and that there is room for much concerted soul-winning effort.

### Class Officers Elected

#### Seniors

Albert Pauly, president; Florence Oss, vice-president; Prudence Ortner, secretary; Joe Hunt, treasurer; Leon Russell, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Nickum, pastor; Dr. Marsh and Dr. Reinmuth, sponsors.

#### Juniors

Charles Phillips, president; Ed Ortner, vice-president; Barbara Murphy, secretary; Charles Reed, treasurer; Dowell Martz, sergeant-at-arms; William Wilson, pastor; Dr. Jorgensen and Elder Wallenkampf, sponsors.

#### Sophomores

Norman Doss, president; Joan Sharp, vice-president; Marie Downey, secretary; Sterling Wallace, treasurer; Norman Harvey, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Logan and Elder Gordon, sponsors.

#### Freshmen

Bob Britain, president; Eunice Harr, vice-president; Marilyn Nelson, secretary; Don Gilbert, treasurer; Jim Stokos, sergeant-at-arms; Elder Welch and Mr. Blank, sponsors.

### ANTICIPATION

- Nov. 5 Vespers: Elder M. V. Campbell
- Nov. 6 Evening: Adventist Artists' Series—Mr. Watson
- Nov. 8, 9 Chapels: Colporteur Homecoming
- Nov. 10 Chapel: Dr. R. W. Woods
- Nov. 11, 12 Chapels: Patriotic Program
- Nov. 12 Vespers: Dr. R. W. Woods
- Nov. 13 Evening: Open Night
- Nov. 16 Chapel: Rabbi Karl Richter
- Nov. 17, 18 Chapels: Nurses' Jubilee

### Adult Education Offered at Union

A new program of night school for adults has been inaugurated at Union College this year. Thirty-one students, most of them wives of students, but some of whom are from the community of Lincoln, have enrolled.

Courses now available are: elementary and intermediate shorthand, elementary and intermediate typing, secretarial typewriting, business machines, clothing construction and Bible doctrines. Students can receive regular college credit in all of these courses except Bible doctrines.

Mrs. Joe Beckner, Miss Pederson, Miss Church, and Mr. Wallenkampf are the instructors for these courses. The program is operated from the personnel office under the supervision of Mr. Welch.

Students who are regularly registered in the day courses of Union College are permitted to attend the night courses only by special arrangement with the college administrative council.

The purpose of the adult education program is for community service. This program has been inaugurated in many other colleges and universities, and is one more forward step for Union.

### COUNCIL TO DEBATE VOTING PROCEDURES

The question of a double-slate or a single-slate ballot to be used hereafter in elections at Union is to be discussed in a joint meeting of the Student-faculty Council and the Student Nominating Committee Monday evening, November 8. The pros and cons of the issue are to be discussed so it can be properly brought before the entire student body at chapel.

The Student-faculty Council has also studied the constitutions of the various campus organizations. It has made practically no changes in them, but has made some suggestions. These constitutions are now being typed and will be presented to the student body for final revision and adoption.

### DENVER PLAYS HOST TO AUTUMN COUNCIL

The Autumn Council of Seventh-day Adventists was held in the Central Church in Denver, Colorado, October 18-28, one of the annual sessions between the 1946 and 1950 General Conferences.

Placing soul-winning endeavors before building and operating institutions was the keynote sounded to the 700 delegates at the opening meeting by J. L. McElhany, president of the General Conference. Elder McElhany appealed to the church leaders to devote their major energies to evangelism, for, as he phrased it, "the world is fast sinking into spiritual darkness."

Business meetings were held daily and the reports given there by the division presidents were good ones. Not only is membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church at an all time high but the largest budget in the history of the denomination's mission work was voted. Despite these facts there were still requests amounting to over three million dollars which could not be provided for.

Some changes in church organization were made at this session. Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the North American Division, was made president of the Australasian Division. The Central European Division was organized with Elder Minck as president and the work of the Voice of Prophecy was strengthened by making it a regular department of the General Conference.

Mayor Newton of the city of Denver attended these meetings and made an address expressing his pleasure at having the Autumn Council held in that city.

Plans were also formulated for the next Autumn Council, in 1949, to be held in the new Central Church in St. Louis, and for the General Conference of 1950.

### Ministerial Auxiliary Meets

"Around every home there is a sacred circle." With this thought in mind Mrs. R. S. Joyce gave a most helpful and interesting talk on the "Minister's Home" at the Ministerial Association Auxiliary last Monday evening. Valuable information on "How to Observe the Sabbath" was presented by Mrs. Maurine Holland.

Most club members stayed for the course in Bible doctrines taught by Elder Hardinge at the close of the meeting.

### BULLETIN

Reports on Campus Election	
Dewey—Republican	480
Truman—Democratic	208
Wallace—Progressive	48
Thurmond—States Rights	27
Thomas—Socialist	15

### 13 Students Receive Who's Who Honors

New students for the current listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were recently chosen by Union College faculty members. Nominations were based on character, scholarship, leadership, and promise of future service.

Members of the class of '49 listed are Shirley Burton, Harold Cherne, Richard Daarud, Betty Jayne Glew, Wayne Hooper, Harold Kurtz, Florence Oss, Albert Pauly, William Putnam, Willard Regester, and Tate Zytoskee. Two members of the class of '50 chosen are Merlene Ogden and Barbara Versaw. Shirley Burton will graduate with majors in speech and English and a minor in education. Shirley is M.V. leader in the Lincoln church and has held positions as associate editor of the CLOCK TOWER, secretary of the Temperance Club, vice-president of Phi Beta Upsilon and of the Music Guild.

Buhl, Minnesota, is the home of Harold Cherne, who last year was president of the junior class and Sabbath school superintendent. With a major in biology and a minor in chemistry, he hopes to enter medical school next year.

Richard Daarud plans to take the medical course at Loma Linda, and will graduate with a biology major and a chemistry minor. Dick comes from Mandan, North Dakota, and was president of the junior class in '46-'47.

An English major, Betty Jayne Glew is minoring in Spanish, religion, and education. Betty Jayne has been Sabbath school secretary and vice-president of Kappa Theta.

Wayne Hooper not only majors in music but he teaches vocal students and directs two choral groups. Wayne was a member of the King's Heralds quartet and attended La Sierra before coming to Union. His minor is religion.

Listing religion and history as his major and minor, Harold Kurtz hails from North Dakota. After four years in the Army, Harold returned to Union and has been active in several groups, particularly International Relations Club. He is the present senior superintendent of the College View Sabbath school.

Florence Oss graduated from the Loma Linda School of Nursing and came to Union to study for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. She will graduate with minors in biology and religion. At Loma Linda Florence was president of the senior nurses and this year is vice-president of the senior class.

(See Who's Who—last page)

# Clock Tower

MEMBER  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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## WILL DEMOCRATIC PROCEDURES BE PRESERVED AT UNION?

Appearing elsewhere in this issue of the CLOCK TOWER is a news item announcing the subject of a future discussion to be held during a student-faculty council meeting. The issue to receive the attention of this body is that of student election procedures.

Two years ago at Union College it was the custom to choose student leaders by what many thought was a thoroughly undemocratic procedure. In brief, it consisted of the selection of a single candidate for each office by the nominating committee. This list was then read before the general student body at chapel time in a wholly perfunctory manner. Assent to this prepared slate of candidates was always a foregone conclusion, inasmuch as there was no record of any individual ever standing to his feet and expressing disapproval of a candidate. Student criticism ranged from simply, "Undemocratic," to "Sovietism" and, "They're just trying to shove their pets down our throats."

Such election procedures do not obtain today in this college. At least two names for every student elective office are now printed on the ballot; more, there is the opportunity to mark an individual ballot. The CLOCK TOWER believes this is in keeping with student sentiment. It is, however, no guarantee that the double-slate, secret ballot will be preserved. Apparently, there is some doubt as to the wisdom of its being retained; otherwise, why discuss it?

Student members of the council are chosen by the four classes and are supposed to represent their fellow students. If Unionites really desire democratic election procedures, they will approach their elected representatives and inform them in no uncertain terms as to what policy they wish to see pursued in the election of students to positions of honor and trust. This takes action, however, for it is a responsibility which devolves upon each of us. Too long the student-faculty council has been ignored. Perhaps the vital nature of the coming discussions by that body will awaken us to the knowledge that each of us has an interest in what transpires there. R.S.

## WATCHING OUR TONGUES

We all talk too much!

Have you ever at the close of day looked at yourself in the mirror and wondered regretfully, and maybe disgustedly, why you ever allowed yourself to say the things you did? Of course! We all have. In the course of our busy days we talk of many things—our business, and, yes, the business of others. And then afterward—how we wish we hadn't! But as is common, we keep right on talking and then regretting—talking, regretting, resolving, forgetting.

One of the deadliest of sins is gossip. There is no anguish as deep as the anguish caused by a wagging tongue. Sometimes it seems that all people need to start gossip is just a lowered whisper, "Have you heard . . .?" or a confidential, "Promise not to tell, but . . ." It is not always malicious; it may be embarrassing or apparently harmless, but is anything worth while gained by it? We all have twenty-four hours in each day, and if we would only take two or three seconds to stop and consider what we are about to say, think how much grief and pain could be spared ourselves and others.

But if we must continue to talk, let us keep this our constant motto: "You may talk about me all you please, I will talk of you upon my knees." S.B.

## Ministry Students Speak for Seminar

On Sabbath morning, October 30, Ora McLean, Donald Miller and Eugene Schultz presented the challenging question, "Are you a Christian?" They pointed to the Bible as the great guidebook for Christian living and to the life of Christ as the example perfect. Those who heard these timely sermons left the chapel with a renewed desire in their hearts for a closer walk with God.

## IRC Organizes for Year

Meeting Saturday night, October 2, the International Relations Club organized for the coming year. The club has stated for its aim the carrying on of a systematic study of international problems, their origins, development and how they may be bettered. Officers chosen for the year were: president, Sam Elie; vice-president, Betty Jean Babler; secretary, Ellen Saito; treasurer, Harold Sample; and reporter, John Washington.

## Two Questions

Dear Lord, how sweet it is of Thee  
To claim me as Thy very own!  
To care for one so tenderly,  
Is more than Mother could have done.

'Twas she who told me of Thy love;  
Told me the very reason why  
My Saviour left His home above—  
Come here to suffer, and to die.

One question I would ask of Thee;  
Ere I had gone in sin so far,  
Because I gave my life to Thee,  
Dear Lord, whose crown shall wear a star?

If I should turn from Thee aside  
And say, "Too great has been the cost  
Of following Thee, whatever betide,  
Dear Lord, whose crown should then  
—be lost?"

William Carver

At the club's second meeting Miss Bunston addressed approximately thirty-five members. Her discussion revolved about the economic, political and social conditions which she observed abroad during the last summer.

## Mission Band Speakers Issue Call to Service

The work of Union College's Mission Band has been going on apace since the beginning of the school year. Through the presentation of situations existing in mission fields this group hopes to stimulate an interest in foreign missions. Their slogan, "More Golden Cords," is expressive of their purpose.

First semester officers have been elected and will occupy the following positions: leader, Herluf Jensen; assistant leader, Milton Frederickson; secretary, Shirley Sorenson; chorister, Ora McLean; pianist, Lois Bookhart. Mr. E. M. Cadwallader, associate professor of education and psychology and a returned missionary from Africa, is the sponsor.

Elder Emmanuel Sorenson, who has spent four years in Jamaica and twenty years in Africa as a missionary, was the speaker on Friday evening, October 15. He used as the basis for his talk four points given by the late Mahatma Gandhi in answer to the question, "How can we as missionaries do more for your people?" His fourfold program embraced the following recommendations: "Practice love"; "Practice a more sympathetic approach to non-Christian people"; "Preach the gospel in all its simplicity and power"; and "Live more like Christ."

At the meeting on October 29, two students of Union College who come from foreign shores brought interesting experiences and reports of the progress of the work in their respective lands. Rose Chin from Hong Kong, China, told of the eagerness with which people in China are reaching for Bible truth. Don Brodie, whose home is in Santa Cruz, Jamaica, then related how it is that membership in that island has grown so rapidly in the last few months that it is far in excess of the 15,000 members accredited to the denomination by the last census.

Friday evening, November 12, Elder G. C. Nickle, president of the Colombia-Venezuela Union Mission will be the speaker. Elder and Mrs. Nickle are on furlough at the present time.

## Downbeat

### Band

Flutes trilling, trumpets blasting, trombones blaring, drums booming; the band is warming up! Pandemonium! Then, enter Mr. Casey, and a deafening silence sets in. One of the members leads us in prayer for our Lord's blessing on our influence through music.

Much of the band's music is arranged by Mr. Casey, who varies the tempo and quiets the instrumentalists at will with, "A leetle more schmaltz, Max"; "Ya gotta lip it up"; or "You can't be a musician if you can't play softly." Then after playing the same part over softly, it's "Ah! Zee tone." And then there are times when the last straw has been broken and he exclaims, "Some days you can't make a dime!"

### Students' Impressions of Rehearsals

Ruth Ramesbothom: "Choir I provides three very pleasant hours each week. The members of Mr. Hooper's choir are inspired by his enthusiasm. We soon catch the enthusiasm and start working toward the same goal. His methods are easy to understand and follow. I hope that by this training we may sing to the glory of God and bring happiness and comfort to someone in need."

Marvin Darrell: "I think Mr. Hooper has the best way of handling a choir. I like the way he starts with prayer and has us sing with smiles on our faces to the glory of God." P.S. "I could give

no suggestions for improving the rehearsals."

LaWanda Carrick: "The band has greater possibilities for improvement this year than last. We are progressing rapidly. Section rehearsals once a week really help. When we come together in full band you can notice a big improvement. I think that Mr. Casey is a very good conductor. I am sure none of the band members would want to take his place, as it requires a great deal of patience. Although he becomes irritated at our stupidity he says, "That is all forgotten as soon as you go out the recital hall door." I am sure that the band members are looking forward to the tour in April as much as I am."

Clifton Cowles: "Our band has the possibilities of being the finest in the denomination. With the continued efforts of both the conductor and the students we will become exactly that. With a varied increase of instrumentation, the band has increased not in size, but in possibilities. When you hear the band in December you will agree."

Pat LaRoche: "The prospects for a good band this year are very high. The players are willing and anxious to make the band a real success and are willing to work for it. The special arrangements that Mr. Casey does are a big asset to the band. We really appreciate the hard work Mr. Casey and the band members are doing and we are looking forward to hearing the band soon."

## Campus Has Many Visitors

Elder and Mrs. G. C. Nickle are spending their furlough at Union visiting their daughter June. Elder Nichol, who has spent twenty-four years in the mission field, is the president of the Colombia-Venezuela Union.

Elder W. A. Hyatt, pastor of the Oakland Central Church, Oakland, California, and his wife visited his sister Miss Helen Hyatt after attending Autumn Council.

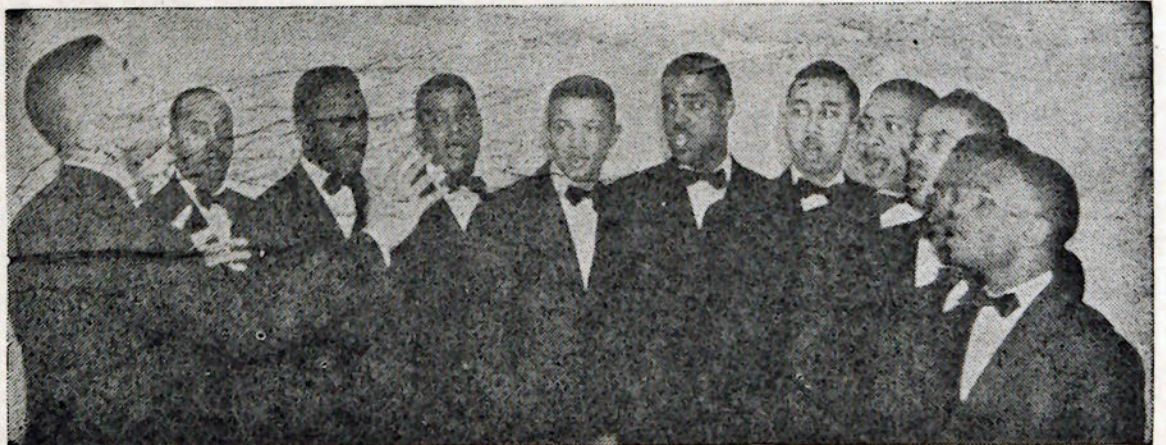
President K. A. Wright of Southern Missionary College and President and Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Emmanuel Missionary College paid a short visit to our college be-

fore returning home from Denver.

Seen among the visitors were many others who had attended the Autumn Council sessions. These included Elder and Mrs. N. W. Dunn, Elder and Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andross, Elder B. A. Scherr, Elder T. C. Mohr, Dr. G. T. Anderson and Elder W. Koelling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Zima, parents of Willard Zima, visited their son and other relatives on the campus.

Mrs. E. B. Ogden gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Flora Moyers, former supervisory teacher of the Union College Elementary School.



## "HUB" PLANNING EXTENSIVE TOUR

The Hub of Harmony chorus will soon celebrate its second anniversary, and will give vent by touring a number of principal cities. Their opening date will be November 18, at Sioux City, Iowa. From there the Hub will go on to give concerts in Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Des Moines, Iowa; Sunnysdale, Missouri; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Omaha, Nebraska.

The chorus began singing in December of 1946, and has been kept busy at it ever since. "We sing because we like to," says Hale, the director of the group. Successive concerts have been given throughout the states of Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. Five thousand enjoyed them last April at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, and some 2,000 greeted them at the Municipal Auditorium at Topeka, Kansas, in June.

Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska, sent the group a letter this year stating, "I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon the outstanding performances of your splendid group."

### The Hub of Harmony

Mr. Wayne Hooper, along with Hale, assists in the arrangement of the group numbers.

The narration of Andrew Donnelly, president of the organization, together with a humming background, adds interest and variety to their renditions.

Syncopation, rhythmic precision, and balance make for the group's attraction.

The "Hub Four" quartet composed of four of the men within the organization, take care of the

smaller musical assignments. They are: John F. Bookhardt, Leroy Bookhardt, Milton Woodson, and Frank Hale.

Members for the year are: Raymond Davis and Milton Woodson, first tenors; John Bookhardt, Charles Seard, Arthur Hobby, James Valentine and John Ryan, second tenors; Andrew Donnelly, Oliver Phillips, Joseph Butler and Bernard Edwards, first bases; Bertrand Nunley, John Washington and Leroy Bookhardt, second basses.

## S O R R Y !

We are sorry that some of the letterheads, cards, and other printed supplies for the Clock Tower campaign have been delayed at times. Also we are sorry that there was a delay in the mailing of our Clock Tower to our friends who have subscribed. In order to relieve this situation, the Union College Press is in need of more part-time or full-time help. If there are any students on the campus who have some practical experience in printing, please come around.

Also we would be interested in securing a full-time pressman, either a young man who needs to build up a credit for school or an individual who would like to join us permanently. If interested please get in touch with J. D. Anderson, Union College Press, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.

**TROUBLES, BOB???**



Clock Tower's Feature Editor Gets Acquainted

**I Never Saw  
A Purple Cow**

By BOB WIDENER

"Widener, your assignment this week will be a feature article on the college farm." These words brought my nose out of my math book, which was no small task for me, as I sat studiously in last week's editorial staff meeting. "For a minute I thought you said, 'a feature article on the college farm,'" I laughed rather hopelessly. "That's what I said," replied our editor with a fiendish grin on his face. "And to do that job properly, you will have to get on speaking terms with a few cows and chickens that reside out there."

What would you do with an assignment like that? I'm sure I didn't know which spigot on a cow gives grade A milk and which XX whipping cream. But I decided then and there to find out, so Friday morning found me plodding down Calvert street towards that great establishment known as Union College farm.

I was met at the front gate by a brown-eyed cow named Babe. She very generously offered to be my guide and show me around the place. Our first stop was the hen house where 300 white Leghorns were scurrying around busily announcing that the chicken came before the egg. They all looked healthy and prosperous except for one old hen we discovered brooding in the corner. I stepped over and asked what the trouble was, and she replied that she was badly frustrated as someone had slipped an electric bulb in her nest and she sat on it a day and a half before she saw the light. "A bad case of manic-depressive psychosis," Babe

added. "A rooster from a neighboring farm is coming over this afternoon to drive her down to the psychiatrist." "To drive her down, hmph. What are chickens driving these days," I inquired skeptically. "Why," said Babe, "haven't you ever heard of a chicken coupe?"

We left the hen house and paused momentarily to examine the ensilage and hay chopper. New this year, the \$1,000 piece of equipment is valuable in saving many man hours of work. As we approached the barn we noticed a calf over by the silo bawling its heart out. "What's the matter, Sonny?" we asked kindly. But he paid us no heed—just kept crying, "Is my fodder in there?"

We entered the barn and approached a couple of cows who were standing there passing the time of day. Babe introduced me to Maude and Myrtle, and they proceeded to tell me about their fifty Guernsey sisters. "We're all thoroughbreds," they confided, "and you can say we're all contented. We're highly mechanized, too. Since they got the four milking machines with the new floating action and guaranteed-not-to-pinch control, we won't be milked by anything else."

My feet were beginning to get heavy by this time but we took just a minute to look in the loft at the neatly baled alfalfa where seven generations of cats played hide-and-seek. We also visited the stable and saw sixty horses corraled in the big Farmall H. But I could see the tour drawing to a close, so I said, "Babe, what do you cows do for entertainment on Saturday nights?" "We do the Jersey bounce," she said. That was enough. Talking cows, frustrated hens and now the Jersey bounce. Just how far will a guy go to get a feature article for his editor?

**The Golden Cords**

The Golden Cords! What do they mean  
To this our College grand?  
Do they suggest some loyal tie  
That binds us hand in hand?

'Tis more than that; much greater still;  
These Golden Cords of old;  
They represent old Union's heart  
That never shall grow cold.  
A heart of purity and strength,  
And full of life within,  
That stirs her youth to noble deeds  
And many souls to win.  
A heart that pumps the blood of Christ  
To lands across the sea  
To tell the world of Jesus' love  
And bring salvation free.

The Golden Cords—our emblem sweet,  
It swells a glad refrain;  
To give the world the best we have  
And reap the best again.  
To live a life that's pure and clean  
Before a world of sin;  
The Golden Cords, they bind our hearts  
And everything within.

The Golden Cords! The keynote this  
Of every Unionite.  
"O, give us strength, dear Lord, we pray,  
To bear this precious light."  
Claude H. Chan

**Educators Kept Busy**

The personnel of the education department has been kept busy going to conventions recently. Mr. Straight attended the Minnesota Teachers' Institute on October 10; Miss Hyatt went to the Iowa Teachers' institute, October 17 and 18; Mrs. Turner attended the Dakota Institute, October 25 and 26; and many teachers and some of the students went to the Nebraska Teachers' Institute which was held here in Lincoln, October 28 and 29.

One of the highlights of the Nebraska Institute was a luncheon held October 28 for the college teachers of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association of District One. Mr. E. M. Cadwallader was re-elected vice-president of the college teachers.

**SCIENCE HALL SCOOPS**

Through Mr. Floyd G. Parker of the State Education Department, Professor Hare has purchased for the physics department a large quantity of surplus army air force equipment which will be useful in physics classes and laboratories. Mr. Parker is the supervisor of secondary education of the State Department of Public Instruction and is in charge of surplus properties. A mimeographed list of surplus equipment is sent out to schools, complete with the number on hand. Materials are then priced according to shipping and handling costs. The equipment Professor Hare ordered came from the War Assets Administration in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The original cost to the government for this equipment was around \$15,000.00, but the school procured the materials for only \$120.00. The equipment filled 18 large crates and weighed two tons. Following are mentioned some of the items now in the possession of the physics department: A Bendix radio compass; a radio compass direction finder; some high voltage rectifier tubes; a number of miniature panel-type milliameters; some five-inch cathode-ray tubes; a large quantity of mica condensers which will be of special value in the radio classes; magnetic microphones; several 28 volt motors; a large quantity of rectifier-type radio tubes; a 10 centimeter wave-length radar antenna carried by patrol bombers in search of enemy submarines; a number of micro switches useful in experimental work; and numerous shop tools, grease guns, and wrenches. The acquisition of this equipment, it is felt, should add greatly to the interest in physics, radio classes and laboratories. Perhaps of even greater value, however, should be the increased efficiency with which these subjects can be taught.

**Campus Women's Club  
Holds First Meeting**

The first meeting of the Campus Women's Club was held Sunday night, October 24, in Engel Hall with Mrs. Raymond Casey presiding. The program consisted chiefly of an interesting cake decorating demonstration by Mr. Floyd Kearn, cake decorator at the Cornhusker Hotel. He performed his magic with the aid of a special metal instrument called a "nail." Several practical hints on home cake decorations were also included in the demonstration.

Six of the ladies attending the meeting later engaged in a cake decorating contest of their own. Top honors went to Mrs. A. V. Wallenkampf, while the runner-up position was awarded Blossom Church.

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# SPORTLITES

By NED LEBARD



Higgins Goes for a High One

## Tennis

Leading the way into the quarter-final round of the Union College fall tennis tournament are Eddie Burnett and Mr. Winton Beaven. Both men have won all their matches without the loss of a single set.

Winners of first and second round matches include the following: Mr. Wayne Hooper, Roy Colson, Duane Higgins, Dean M. S. Culver, Tsuneo Ozawa, Mr. Herbert Hohensee and Curtis Clifton. Hooper, Colson, Ozawa and Hohensee have shown the best form of this group and may be expected to cause plenty of trouble for their opponents.

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Minnesota 12; Colorado 12.  
With less than two minutes left, Colorado capitalized on an interception to tie a fighting Minnesota team. A few seconds later with Jones in the end zone on fourth down, the Minnesota team's punter cleverly avoided two opposing linemen and kicked the length of the field to salvage a tie as the game ended.

Minnesota	12	0	0	0	12
Colorado	6	0	0	6	12

## STANDINGS

	w	l	t	pts.	o.p.
Rockets	5	0	0	130	31
Rams	3	1	0	73	66
Colorado	2	2	1	60	82
Viewmen	1	3	0	57	45
Parobek	1	3	0	57	109
Minnesota	0	3	1	38	121

## Rockets Seize Title

The flashy Rocket squad broke the deadlock for first place in the football race by smashing out a decisive 40-12 victory over the Rams. After a scoreless first period, the Rockets poured on the heat to seize a 19-6 half-time margin. From then on it was all the Rockets. The Rockets' attack moved ahead in the second half with clock-like precision as they employed a spread play with devastating effect. Never once pressed, the new champions' teamwork and good sportsmanship won them a popular victory.

Rockets	0	19	7	14	40
Rams	0	6	0	6	12

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

As the football season fades out the Sportlite turns with interest to the tennis tournament and the newly organized volleyball league. Until now the tennis tournament has not led to any active interest, but the tournament, is now moving into the semi-final matches which are expected to be keenly contested. Although Wayne Hooper is still favored as the probable winner, there is at least the prospect of several hard-fought matches.

Some criticism has been brought to bear upon the sport's situation at Union College because of an emphasis upon touch-football. The only answer is that the student body has failed to support other activities, such as tennis and volleyball. At present there are organized volleyball teams, as well as a tennis tournament. All interested individuals are urged to support these activities by participating.

Parobek 32; Minnesota 7.

Opening up with a vicious running attack, the much improved Parobek outfit lashed out with a 32-7 win over Minnesota. Breaking a half-time 7-7 deadlock, the Parobek team combined deadly blocking and hard running in the second half to forge ahead of a game Minnesota squad which for much of the game had only six men available to play.

Parobek	7	0	13	12	32
Minnesota	7	0	0	0	7

Parobek Line: Denny, Jones, Forest; Backs: Hale, J. Parobek, D. Parobek, Counter.

Minnesota Line: Gelford, Smith, Holland, Blom, LeBard; Backs: Lundberg, Jones, Merickle.

Colorado 22; Parobek 18.

A pair of safeties gave Colorado the edge in a clash between Colorado and Parobek. With the odds against them, the spirited Colorado outfit turned the tide its way in the last two periods.

Colorado	6	0	8	8	22
Parobek	12	0	0	6	18

Colorado Line: Engeberg, Brumfield, Lorenz; Backs: Underwood, Deley, Mechalko.

Rams 18; Viewmen 6.

The fast Rams squad proved to be one of the top contenders for the grid title by stopping the Viewmen. The hard charging line of the Rams proved to be enough to stop the Viewmen's passing attack.

Rams	6	0	12	0	18
Viewmen	0	0	6	0	6

Rams Line: Marcotte, Schmidt, Colson, Britain, Brusette; backs: Nelson, Elicerio, Thompson.

Viewmen Line: Murphy, Hudgins, Beaman, Loomer, Reiner; Backs: Stokos, Vercio, Napier, Norman, Reid.

## What Do You Think

A poll was conducted among the teachers by your inquiring reporter. The question was, "What do you have planned for those students who fail to get four subs for the Clock Tower and are required to attend classes on the campaign skip day, December 7?" Some of the replies were as follows:

Miss Cowdrick: "Depends on whether they are braves or squaws."

Miss Shull: "I already have my four subs, so woe be to them. They'll have at least a thousand word theme to write."

Mr. Dunn: "I plan on giving a heavy exam. I will not be in class myself, naturally, but someone will be there, and an exam will be given to cover all the material from the beginning of the course."

Mrs. Fowler: "There is no if; my students will not be in class. They will all have four subs. They know better than to come to class without them."

Mr. Beaven: "I'll give a whole period quiz, guaranteed to cover all the material they have had."

Dr. Jorgensen: "I'll give them a quiz so hard they won't be able to get more than 10 per cent in it—so they'll all flunk and I'll have to throw that quiz out. You all know how that goes."

Mr. Hare: "I'll give them just as much good constructive physics as I possibly can—but nothing they will be held responsible for on an examination."

Miss Hall: "I have eight subs already, so I'm afraid I'll be awfully hard boiled on them."

Mr. Blank: "There will be some problems to work, and if they don't get at least 75 per cent they'll have them to work over. But it won't count on their grade."

Elder Wallenkamp: "I won't be there, but I will send someone to administer a hard examination."

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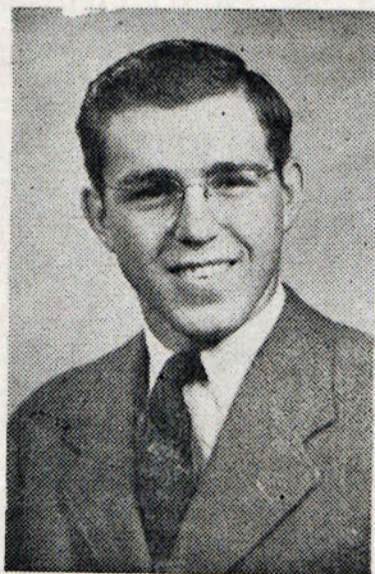
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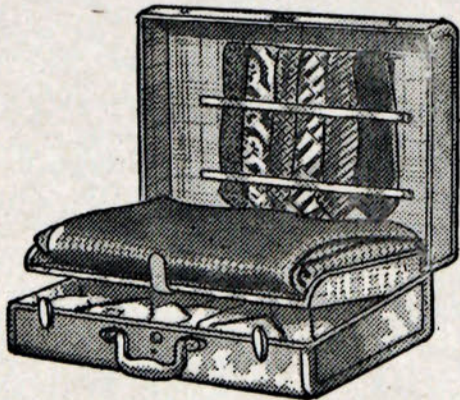
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## Academy Notes

(Academy reporters for this issue were Doris Abel, Vivian Maas, Pamela Andrews.)

★ Wednesday, October 27, the youth problems class made a trip to Boy's Town. A guide conducted the tour and answered all questions. The first stop was at the "trade center." That is where the boys learn to do everything from making food to making cars. The guide then took the students to the gym which accommodates as many as one thousand boys at a time. The class also went through one of the boys' rooms which has a capacity of twenty to a room.

The chapel was the next place the guide went. Every stained glass window in the chapel stands for something in the Bible. Father Flannagan's vault, made of pure marble and engraved in gold, is in a little room off the chapel.

★ On the evening of October 21 the academy students had a backward party in the gym. The students entered through the side door since that would be backward. Those who did not wear something backward had to pay a forfeit. To secure partners for the evening the boys' hands were auctioned off. The highest price paid for a hand was \$3.50. The money was used to pay for the refreshments which consisted of ice cream, with chocolate, marshmallow and caramel syrup and cookies.

October 30 the academy had their Halloween party in one of the lofts at the college barn. Jack-o-lanterns and apples were hung all around the room. Each black cat that was pinned on the wall had the name of a boy on the back. The girls picked their partners for refreshments by taking one of the black cats from the wall. One of the college boys did a series of sleight-of-hand tricks after the re-

freshments of apple juice, candy and doughnuts were eaten. To close the evening of fun the students listened to a "weird" story. ★ The academy Week of Prayer was conducted by Elder Hardinge, Bible teacher at Union College. He stressed the idea that man's thoughts lead him astray, and that only God can bring them into captivity.

"We should strive to be like diamonds," he stated, "and not like dirty coal though chemically both are made of the same things. It is not for us to do things just because the rest of the crowd do them; if we do, we thus become like coal."

Another subject discussed was the mystery of God's great love for man. The speaker told how Christ came to this earth in the nature of man and lived in the worst city in the country of the most despised race. He took upon Himself all the weaknesses of everyone who has ever lived and ever shall live.

## Halloween Frolics Highlight Class Parties

Efforts of the planning committees of four classes became "blitzkrieg" in the auditorium Saturday night, October 30. Amidst high exuberance, cheering, games, clowns and ducking tubs, the students of Union College turned out for the annual Halloween party which was held in the auditorium instead of the park as has been the custom in bygone years.

Allowed one-fourth of the auditorium floor by the arrangement committee, each of the four classes found sufficient space within the allotted areas to play games, formulate contests and sport their odd attire.

Seniors began the evening by feeding each other bananas while blind-folded. This provided the necessary energy for their games which required as much speed as dexterity.

The Junior section was well marked with signs indicating the class' status. The casual observer might have been inclined to conclude that this section was the children's corner. The Juniors were juniors: short pants, pigtailed and bubble gum included. They first taught each other how to walk, and in the more advanced part of the evening were seen teaching one another the art of spelling. Each member represented one letter of the alphabet.

The Sophomores enjoyed the company of many visitors. Their "spook tunnel" and their vigorous and comely cheerleaders, Dick Lane, Ned LeBard, Betty Fesler, Claudine Huber, Elise Olson, and Dorothy Huston were responsible for the influx. Attired in rags and patches, all belonged to one of four groups including spook, bat, cat, and witch departments.

The boisterous Freshmen who specialized in games and contests were found to be particularly expert in the straw and bean contest.

Following the individual class jamborees, a program was staged for the entire audience. Delegates represented the various classes in eight events which included apple bobbing, flour blowing, jack-o-lantern architecture, necktie tying, a honeymoon excursion, bean moving, cracker eating, and pie eating.

Jim Stokos proved to be the most expert apple bobber, Barbara Murphy the greatest pumpkin carver and Delores Christensen the ablest necktie knitter. It was left to Alvin Brashear, however, to run away with the honors in the pie-eating contest.

Upper class superiority melted away as the Freshmen took top honors for the evening with the highest number of first place winners. Their gleeful enthusiasm went unchecked as they cheered their comrades to victory.

During the evening's activities each class was found to be unique in at least one respect. The Seniors had the only baby-sitting section, the Juniors the only clown and the Sophomores the sole spook tunnel. However, it remained for the Freshmen to demonstrate the finest sense of beauty, each sitting with a sack over his head.

The Junior class' Ed Ortnor sported clown attire which included a skull cap, red mop of hair, great balloon, bouquet of flowers, big red nose with a lighted mole and trousers built for two. His philanthropic nature became apparent as he helped little children blow up balloons, let people smell his fragrant flowers and taught small men the art of rapid muscle building.

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