

# Clock Tower

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NO. 11

## America's Struggle Shown in Movie

The patriotic picture, "Land of Liberty," shown Saturday night, April 3, brought to mind the great struggle America's forefathers encountered to gain the independence which their children enjoy today.

The audience heard that famous sentence in Patrick Henry's speech, "Give me liberty or give me death." Then, in 1781, two influential leaders joined in coordinating the United States federal government with the needs of the country. The winter at Valley Forge pictured the soldiers dying of hunger and cold. On June 4, 1805, joyful tidings of an honorable peace with Tripoli secured the release of Bainbridge with his officers and crew. The battles of Jackson and Lee in the South in 1862-63 were tense struggles.

Through these grim battles, death and fiery speeches, America has gained her independence. Today large factories have grown up from the small shops of yesterday. People are free.

As the camera traversed the beautiful spots of America, the audience appreciated more the wonderful independence bought at such a cost.

## Hagstotz Speaks In M.V. Meeting

"You do not belong to an organization that has to make you walk down an alley," said Dr. Gideon D. Hagstotz as he spoke to the large number of missionary volunteers at the Sabbath afternoon meeting March 27.

He reviewed briefly some of the principal non-Christian religions and the zeal and sincerity of their adherents. They do not have a living Christ, neither does their "redemption draw nigh;" yet the people are not afraid to lift up their heads.

Dr. Hagstotz then stated, "It's one thing to stand with a group; it's another thing to stand alone." He went on to show that many of the members of other Christian bodies were earnest as well as proud to be what they were and to believe what they did regardless of some of their customs and beliefs which would make people smile. "What do you do as Seventh-day Adventists?" he challenged. "If any feels that he should walk with his head down, he needs a psycho-analysis."

## Students Conduct Chapel Symposium

Four student speakers opened the Ministerial Association convention at the chapel period April 2. Explaining the responsibilities of personal work by a minister, teacher, doctor and student, Charles Lickey, Edward Wines, Glenn Wiltse and Robert Nomi presented the needs as they saw them.

"Personal work is what is needed; preaching is but the entering wedge," Charles Lickey urged. No matter how well prepared a sermon is, if it is not followed by personal endeavor, the situation is as bad as that which would be created by a physician were he to leave his patient after having made only the incision.

Edward Wines stressed the formation of Christian character as the paramount aim of the teacher, and reiterated that a heavy responsibility lay in the hands of the teacher in his training of the youth.

"Thy sins be forgiven thee; take up thy bed and walk." This was the text of Glen Wiltse's talk in which he showed how a doctor can do much, if not more, than anyone else by following Christ's example in personal work. By treating the sick, he can win their confidence and point them to Christ.

Robert Nomi warned against the tendency to develop a "pigeonhole experience" in college life in which one forgets that he is his "brother's keeper." He maintained that responsibility for personal work is as great in school as elsewhere.

## Dr. Wood Carries Teaching at Harvard

Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, who was a member of the faculty last year and who is on leave of absence, is teaching electronics to young naval officers at Harvard university.

He teaches four sections of two hundred and fifty men each, making a student total of one thousand. Mrs. Woods says that he enjoys his work because he is happiest when he can be in his laboratory.

His plans for the future are uncertain, but he is very anxious to return to his home and work at Union. Mrs. Woods and her daughter, Mary Katherine, plan to visit him as soon as school is out.

## MacLean and Haas Speak at Vespers

George MacLean and Gideon Haas, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, spoke at the Friday evening vesper hour.

"Stop making your Christian life common, and come stand upon Holy ground," George MacLean brought out in his sermon, "God's Call to Come."

Gideon Haas, who supplemented the first sermon with "God's Command to Go," described one's actual value in God's sight and explained that he must be melted down and remade rather than just straightened out before he can be of service in the command, "Go, work today in my vineyard."

### Church Service

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Dr. E. N. Dick chose these words to open his sermon Sabbath, April 3, in which he pointed out that education plays a great part in determining success.

At present there are more college graduates in the United States army than there were high school graduates in the last war according to verified statistics.

He affirmed that although present-day educators are fearing that small colleges may be forced to close their doors, Union College will not depart from the purpose for which it was founded—that of providing a Christian education.

## History of Publishing Work Reviewed

Mr. Roy Bowles, head of the Pacific Press Publishing Association branch at Omaha, reviewed the history of the rise of Seventh-day Adventist publishing work in his chapel talk, April 5. He also told more explicitly the type and extent of the work of the Omaha branch, supplementing his words with a display of the books which form the backbone of the publishing work.

Established in 1875 in Oakland, California, the Pacific Press has grown, in spite of hardships, to be the largest and most complete publishing house west of Chicago, Mr. Bowles stated. The Omaha branch publishes editions of Mrs. E. C. White's writings, medical books, children's books, magazines, lesson quarterlies, and a series of elementary books which were sold in many public schools in the Northern Union.

"Our business is increasing from

## Faculty Farmers Feel Fatigue

By Lola Jane Rowland

Doctors, professors, elders and firemen at Union College are going all out for victory. It is not an April Fool's joke either, for it happened the last day of March. You should have seen it. It was really an inspiring sight to see them wending their various ways—attired in work shirts, overalls and slouch hats.

Down across one field, I saw Prof. Fowler and Mr. Kleiman tugging and straining as they followed, or rather ran, behind an unmanageable plow.

"Having put their hand to the plow, they turned not back—!" Yes, it was none other than the Bible instructors, Elders Blue and Rowland, putting their teaching to practice. Incidentally, they practiced another teaching too—"They helped everyone his neighbor, and said . . . Be of good courage."

Then as I chanced across the campus, I hardly recognized two illustrious doctors, Dick and Ogden, to be exact. From their conversation I gleaned that they were going down northeast of the college to gather "sunshine." Yes, this food shortage should be checked immediately with Union College's patriotic faculty. Good luck, farmers, and may you have a bountiful harvest.

## Army & Navy Test Given Students

Sixty students took the Army-Navy aptitude test on April 2. The test was given all over America to candidates for officer training and special technical training.

The military policy toward educational institutions has not yet been clarified but it is expected that those who rate high on the tests may either be allowed to continue their professional studies or else be inducted into the army for the basic training and then sent back to school at government expense. The test was a combination aptitude and attainment test and was supervised by Prof. A. D. Holmes and observed by the class in tests and measurements.

200 to 250 per cent, and the government has cut down our paper supply 20 per cent, but in spite of difficulties we believe the Lord is on our side and will see us through," he concluded.

## Speakers Emphasize Minister's Work

The qualifications of a ministerial intern, the place of music in the ministry and the factors involved in financing and advertising an evangelistic effort were discussed at the Union College ministerial convention held in the chapel Sabbath afternoon April 3.

Elder W. H. Howard, president of the Nebraska conference, told what the conference expects of an intern. Ten basic qualifications were set forth as follows: (1) Be called of God; (2) Consecration, integrity, and intelligence; (3) He must have a program of his own; (4) Undivided attention to the work at hand; (5) Energy; (6) Tact; (7) Carefulness in dress; (8) Loyalty; (9) Adaptability; (10) Ability to take counsel.

Elder Howard outlined the principles of the financial aspect of an effort. In closing he repeated the necessity of continual dependence on God in all undertakings connected with the ministry.

Professor Harold A. Miller, head of Union College music department, designated music as the "wife of the ministry." Because of the dominant part music plays in the Seventh-day Adventist message, he emphasized the importance of a minister's possessing a practical knowledge of music. He advocated that courses in fundamentals of music, choral conducting, and music appreciation be included in the curriculum of the student.

Elder Dunbar Smith of Omaha outlined the principles of evangelistic advertising. He told of the importance of careful planning and organization in this respect because of the fact that the public first judges by the advertisement.

## College Has Second Blackout

On March 29, Union experienced its second blackout. When the news got out at about 9:00 p.m., everything was in readiness. Wardens had been assigned for every floor in both of the dormitories to see that all lights were extinguished at the appointed time. After the alert was given, the lights were soon out. Many fellows gathered on the roof and at other advantageous spots to watch the success of the blackout. It was a thrilling sight to see all the lights of Lincoln snapped off as if by one switch. The blackout began at 10:00 p.m. and lasted for fifteen minutes.



# Clock Tower



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## Music Appreciation . . .

Somehow I just never could seem to appreciate classical music. It all goes over my head." How many times have we heard remarks like this, and the person making such a confession did not consider his ignorance along this line anything of which to be ashamed either.

Let us try to get at the root of the situation to see if we can discover the real reason for such an expression. What does it really mean to appreciate something? "To esteem adequately; to understand" is the definition Webster gives. Then the reason for expressions like the above can be explained easily enough, because one cannot understand a work of art unless he knows something of the effort put forth by the composer and something of the type and construction of the composition.

A two-hour course in MUSIC APPRECIATION would fit the needs and satisfy the desires of students who want and would profit to have a knowledge of good music when they launch out into the world. To future ministers and teachers, especially church school teachers, a knowledge of the fundamentals of music is almost imperative.

We believe that the addition of such a course to the college curriculum would be entirely advisable and we would be grateful for it.

E. M. A.

## Keep Off The Grass . . .

The 1943 spring season has been doing its best to give us a carpet of green on our lawn. Have you noticed how much the grass has been coming up in the last week? At the sight of this lovely green grass we are immediately impressed of the fact that it is spring.

With the observation of our lawn turning green, have you also noticed the streaks that "decorate" our campus? No doubt everyone has noticed them with the exception of those who are continually helping to make the streaks, or paths to which I am referring. Perhaps these particular people think that these paths help to make the campus look better? Do you?

Students and faculty members, let us strive to improve the looks of our campus so that we might well be proud of it.

M. B.

## Union's Clubs Meet

### Spanish Club

As the Spanish club members assembled in room 400, Senor James Mershon, president of the club, played native Spanish recordings of such songs as "Ay, ay, ay," "Princita," etc. The club meeting began by singing "La Cucracha." Senorita Pearl Hall, sponsor, related an old story in Spanish and illustrated her artistic ability by drawing pictures as she talked. Senorita A. Mildred Thompson spoke on the appreciation of Spanish music, and the two Spanish instruments—the castanets and guitar. Senor McHenry and she played on the Spanish guitar and sang two Spanish songs. Senorita Christine Gardner gave a bit of the latest news of the Spanish speaking countries.

Lola Jane Rowland

### Music Club

The history and development of music has proved to be a fascinating subject for the study of the Music Club. At its last meeting President Lawrence Rahn referred to monophony as being the earliest type of music. Oriental people have retained that form to this day; but around the 15th century octaves, fifths, and fourths as the first intervals crept into European music. Mr. H. A. Miller, by playing a number of early polyphonic compositions, forcibly impressed the club members with the advancement music has made and is making.

Prudence Ortner

## Denomination Has Musician Shortage

By Prof. H. A. Miller

No art wields such a strong influence over the human race as the art of music. Every people on the earth has its own characteristic music—the expression of the life it lives. The history of a people may be delicately heard in the music they produced through the years. It is born in man to love music and he follows natural inclinations when his heart craves it. He does not rest in being merely a listener; he must create it to be fully satisfied.

Viewing the music situation in our own denomination—and it is purely a personal opinion—I believe we have been too satisfied with haphazard work. Music has not been taken seriously. We have not lined up the needs of the field in its varied aspects, and tried to stress and emphasize that variety of musical training which would best meet those needs. Music is being studied in our schools—and possibly being taught—with the an instrument well or sing beautifully. This ideal may be alright in itself, but its bearing on the Message is not sufficiently definite. It is not the aggrandizement of the individual, but the building up and strengthening of the evangel.

(Continued on page 3.)

### Junior Chamber of Commerce

Dr. I. F. Blue, head of the Bible department discussed present day political conditions in India before the Junior Chamber of Commerce club on March 31, 1943.

Dr. Blue opened his remarks by stating that Mahatma Gandhi may be losing some of his political power. His recent fast seems to have failed to bring the premeditated results. The government did not release him from jail, as he thought they would do. The feeling in India today seems to be, "All's well that ends with orange juice."

The Hindu Moslem tension was also discussed by Dr. Blue. The Moslems are in the minority, but they are bold enough to say, "Just wait until England lets go, and you'll see what we'll do to the Hindu."

James Pogue

Philosophy will clip an angel's wings. —Keats

Man proposes, but God disposes. —Kempis

### I.R.C.

Britain's colonial policy and plans for post-war world organization was the subject of a forum discussion by the members of the International Relations Club on March 31.

The members agreed that although Americans cannot tell the British how to run their colonies, yet, after the war, we must unite in bringing fuller liberty to all men.

Eldon Dick

### Alpha Tau Sigma

Alpha Tau Sigma was happy to have Floyd Ristau now the field secretary from Colorado, visit some of its members March 16. Elder C. C. Cross took charge of the meeting held March 17. The colporteurs planning to canvass next summer will have an opportunity to drill and drill and drill. Reports from all the states are encouraging for future book work, and Alpha Tau Sigma is happy that it can report a large number of students are going to work these states.

Oscar Torkelson

# SENIOR SHORTS

### Jim Stevens

James Stevens, the brown-eyed bass singer from Missouri, declares that he has lived a very hum-drum life. He might be able to fool some people with that tale, but those who know him best know that there is never a dull moment when Jim is around.

Jimmy has been at Union for five years, is majoring in religion, and he has sung in the college quartet so long that no one is able to comprehend how there can be a quartet next year without him.

By nature Jim is rather reserved. He does not crave the companionship of human beings but would rather spend his free hour with just "mich dawg." In his solitude Jim has reflected a lot upon the characteristics of human nature.

### Ruth Wightman

From the wide open spaces of South Dakota comes Ruth Wightman. And we do mean wide open spaces. Ruth's father is a cattleman and grazes his stock on about nine sections of land. Characteristic of a girl of the plains, Ruth's favorite activity is riding horseback, "and not on a bridle path, either," she emphasized. "This kind of spring weather makes me want to saddle a good horse and ride over the range and bring the cows in for branding."

Ruth has been at Union five years. First she took normal, then she decided to brave the opposition and major in mathematics. Her ambition is to be a successful teacher.

### Esther Groom

From a cotton farm in Oklahoma comes Esther Groom, one of the youngest and best dressed members of the senior class. No one has ever yet seen her when she didn't look as if she had just stepped out of the band box. She is a good example of the saying "By beholding we become changed," for Esther's favorite leisure activity is reading—especially fashion books.

Business administration is Esther's major and biology her minor, but she has no ambition to become a C. P. A. or lab assistant. Just as soon as school is out she is entraining for Loma Linda where she is going to take the dietetics course.

### Louise Leeper

Six years ago Louise Leeper came to Union College from south Missouri. At the close of the first summer session Miss Marsh asked her to work in the culinary department, and Louise has been a dining room hostess ever since.

In the intervening years Louise has completed the high school and college courses. Her major is history and her minor English, but in a few weeks she will become a Bible worker in the Texas Conference.

Crowds of human beings are fascinating to Louise. She likes to watch the shifting populace of a bus or train depot, or the hungry students of Union in the dinner line. She also enjoys collecting poems, stories and pictures, and studying just anything but freshman composition.



## Kappa Theta

Home talent is always the best. That was proved at the Kappa Theta meeting Tuesday, March 30, when Secretary Betty Jane Glew announced that all the poetry presented would be read by the writers. Dorothy Lessley gave one of her poems on the death of Jesus with Naomi Draper accompanying her at the piano. Louise Leeper made us all a bit homesick as she read a poem she had written to her mother. Violet Hansen paid our North Hall mother a poetic tribute, and then she gave her version of "any two people who seem to manage to get together no matter what the weather and stroll about the campus regardless of rules." Goldie Webber and Leona Thompson sang "Carry Me Back To Old Virginie" while Leona played her guitar.

Marcedene Wood has accepted a call to Honolulu. She will have charge of the Voice of Prophecy mail and assist in the office of the Hawaiian Mission. She plans to leave by ship about a month after school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Straight occupied our guest room for three days this week while they were hunting for a house. Mr. Straight is going to take Mr. E. E. Hagen's place in the book bindery.

Betty Yarwood is spending the week-end at her home in Omaha. Shirley Rosenthal went to Minnesota to see her sister who is ill, and Addie Hagelglanz went with Mr. and Mrs. Deward Miller to attend the wedding of Mr. Miller's sister.

Miss Rees has received word from Lorraine Davis that she is feeling better. We want you to know, Lorraine, that your North Hall friends miss you and we still hope that it will be possible for you to return this school year.

## News Notes

Eleanora Jones, a former student, left Lincoln March 28 to connect with the Wyoming Mission as office secretary.

Lorraine King of Nebraska City and former student was married to Private Albert S. Goodwin, Jr. of Camp Custer, Michigan, on March 27, in the Battle Creek Seventh-day Adventist church. Mr. Goodwin was on the campus last summer preparing to enter school in the fall but was inducted before starting to school.

Recently a Missionary Volunteer society was organized at Seward, in the interest of missionary work. Beginning next Sabbath every capable member will be enlisted in a literature band. Five hundred pieces of literature will be distributed every Sabbath. As an interest is developed Bible studies will be given in the homes.

## Students Inflict Own Punishment

By A Mildred Thompson

Personal persecution! That's what it is. Speech isn't a required subject for most of us, and yet we willingly pay tuition for a class that literally gives us nervous prostrations. I guess that's what one calls being "willingly ignorant."

Once a week (usually Tuesday) I find that Mr. Pettis has me scheduled for a speech. Therefore, once a week I frantically leaf through newspapers, books and magazines for a topic. Weekly I use up all of my scrap paper by writing script suitable for presentation. Weekly my roommate must forgo her lesson preparation to listen to me "hearse and rehearse" my speech. And then, my roommate has a share in the sleepless night that precedes just such an event.

Weekly I paw hopelessly through my closet to find the proper stage dress. Everyone that goes through the lobby second period also gets the benefit of phases of my speech. Woe is me.

Worse comes to worse wherever you go I guess. Last week Elder Pettis went one step beyond our anticipations and invited the public in to listen to these eloquent performers. Last Monday morning I was parading gaily through the hallway when I noticed a crowd around the bulletin board. There, on the board, Elder Pettis had publicly displayed the names of the "free for all" speakers. (And I understand that some persons attended these speech programs.)

Sincerely, making speeches isn't as bad as I may have tried to depict it. Anyway, it's good experience to learn to speak publicly. And from all accounts, accurate or otherwise, the public enjoyed the speeches too.

## Music

(Continued from page 2.)

ical side of our Message which is paramount. Artistic standards are all right in themselves, but when they crowd out the type of training which adapts itself best and most efficiently to the promulgation of the Third Angel's Message, they are claiming more attention than they deserve.

I am sorry to also say that those who are considered good pianists, perhaps having completed music courses in our schools, are rarely able to give a congregation the support it needs from the piano, this, in spite of the years of training students have had.

There should be a general understanding among our music teachers as to the ultimate aims of music instruction. Departmental training should never lose the denominational pull. Our schools were established primarily to provide trained workers to carry this gospel of the kingdom to a perishing world.

## TSK TSK

The following is a supplement to that joke that was published in the *Clock Tower* week before last about a student and the book of Hezekiah:

When Mercedes and Jerry England heard about it, they laughed a little; then when they went to their room, Jerry said, "Mercedes, is there really a book called Hezekiah in the Bible?"

"I don't know, get the Bible and look it up," said Mercedes.

Jerry did, and when she found there was no book of Hezekiah, she caught on to the joke, and she laughed so hard that she knocked the rose bowl off the table and broke it. Evelyn Halverson came in to see what the noise was all about, and they told her about the joke. Evelyn just laughed and laughed. They asked her if she caught on, and she said, "Why, yes, there are only nine chapters in Hezekiah."

In a report to the Bacteriology class, Bill Spanos informed the class that Typhus virus dies at 55° C for 15 minutes.

Elder Blue paused before he started lecturing to his World Missions class one day when the south wind had blown until the air was gray with dust. He looked out on the dismal atmosphere with a puzzled look as if trying to think of something to say that would be cheerful and appropriate. Then he sighed, "Just Kansas going by."

The rising bell rang so long last Sabbath morning that even Gordon Otter awoke with a bright idea. He rubbed his eyes when he heard the clatter and disgustedly remarked, "Doesn't Dean know that noise wakes people up?"

## Faculty and Students Plan Victory Garden

Kites and marbles, birds and bonfires, and shirtsleeves rolled high are almost sure signs of spring, but from the great evidence of rakes and hoes for the last ten days, we can say without fear of being contradicted that the old man with snow on his whiskers is gone for another year.

The village is going to be full of gardens this summer. Almost all the married students and faculty members who can find a plot of ground are planting for victory. Mr. Keene's garden is that borderline case between a garden and a farm. At least we know the government would place its approval on his plans for planting this spring.

All of us should have a garden if we possibly can. If we plant this spring, we'll save points next winter.

## Rationing Assisted by Nebraska Breeze

By Veta Mae Longfellow

This is not a tale of the present, but of the past. Yes, I know it is hard to remember stormy weather now that spring has arrived, yet how can anyone forget last week? It's no wonder that most of the girls never came to breakfast. Did you ever wonder why?

Well, you see it's like this. From the enclosure of our rooms we cannot tell what the weather holds in store for us, but since it is warm in our rooms, we're sure it must be quite warm outside. But how misleading—! We step outside and a cool breeze very nearly sweeps us off our feet. We bravely pull our coats tighter about us and begin to make our way toward the administration building. The cool breeze has suddenly developed into a hurricane, and as we almost reach the corner of the building we are suddenly hit by a gust which simply knocks us completely off our feet. Well, how can we be expected to stand up when the walk is so icy. Finally gaining our composure we once again begin our journey on to breakfast. Then on the other side of the administration building another gust of wind strikes us, and we're so worn out that we just about fall to the ground exhausted.

No, you have no idea how many of us have started to breakfast only finding that the sea was so rough that we could not make it.

## From the File

More than 200 academy students visited the campus of La Sierra College on March 24. The visitors came from five academies.

In the *College Criterion* of March 24 La Sierra College lays claim to having the "oldest continuously operating" medical cadet corps. It began in 1937. Union's cadet corps founded January, 1934, is generally considered the denomination's oldest.

Pacific Union College students are competing in a Temperance Oration Contest. The first prize is \$15.

Alumni of P. U. C. met for their seventh annual Homecoming at that college March 28.

Brevity is the soul of wit. —*Shakespeare*

To err is human, to forgive divine. —*Pope*

The bookful blockhead ignorantly read,

With loads of learned lumber in his head.

## Sigma Iota Kappa

Like a heavy raincloud just ready to burst and flood everything beneath it, some plans which seem to have precedence because of their very nature are about to wash away Sigma Iota Kappa's entertainment hopes. The officers of the club haven't given up trying yet, and they still are looking forward to getting a night on which to have their party.

Speaking of club officers do you know what the president's new nick-name is? It refers to something small, something young, and one of the fundamental colors—"Little Boy Blue." Along with an ability for acquiring names Richard Carter, club president, has an occasional practical joke played on him. Thursday, April 1, under the direction of the Knights of '72 and Russel Hagen most of the fellows brought their dictionaries to club meeting. Then, as soon as the president began to speak, the fellows searched through their dictionaries to discover the meaning of his profound thoughts.

## Music Department Gives Third Recital

The music department was represented in a recital Sunday evening, April 4 by 16 students, voice and instrumental. Held for the music students only, this was the third recital in the year's series. The program as given follows:

Voice "Farewell" Franz—Paul Kemper

Piano "Minuet in B flat" Schubert—Mavis Betts

Voice "Two Little Words" Brahe—Jean Carter

Piano "Mazurka", Op. 7, No. 2 Chopin—Goldie Krogstad

Voice "Trusting in Thee" Ficht-horn—Merlin Woensner

Voice "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" Burleigh—Jay Lantry

Two Pianos "Plaisir D'Amour" Martini—Loretta Loewen and Instructor

Voice "At Parting" Rogers—Charles Lickey

Piano "Mazurka" Op. 103, No. 4 Godard—Joyce Lyon

Voice "Pirate Dreams" Huerter—Olga Aaby

Two Pianos "Pomp and Circumstance" (March) Elgar—Irene Stevens and Instructor

Piano "Maiden with the Flaxen Hair" DeBussey—Harriette Sherard

Voice "The Lotus Flown" Schumann—Robert Edwards

Piano "Romance in F Sharp" Schumann—Marjorie Stimpel

Voice "With the Waterlily" Grieg—Anna Lee Lyon

Piano "An Evening in Seville" Niemann—Vivian Meyers

Two pianos "Londonderry Air" Old English—Marjorie Stimpel and Instructor



## WE'RE IN THE ARMY

The following letter was received from Robert H. Schmunk, who attended Union from '37 to '40:

"For some time I have been fortunate in being able to see a *Clock Tower* at least once or twice a month. I have always enjoyed seeing the "good ole" paper come around. It sort of brings back momentarily the fond memories of days gone by that seem even more dear, now that I am in an entirely different world, studying the methods of war instead of the principles of Christian living.

"It seems that the *Clock Tower* has, and always will be, the one creation that holds all the joys, sorrows, and utterances of the students that make it possible from year to year. As I glance through its pages I occasionally run across a name that is familiar, and the enjoyment it gives me cannot be understood except by those who have experienced being away from the shadow of its influence.

"I am sure that all the men of Union College that are now in the service of their country here and over-seas, find the *Clock Tower* a means of keeping up with the news, as well as the whereabouts of their buddies.

"I notice that frequently you print a list of the men of Union in the service, and give their present addresses. Because I do not have all the issues containing these names, I am wondering if you would furnish me with a list of all the men in service, and their current addresses.

"I have enjoyed reading the articles sent in to you by several of the men in service, and also the letters that were received by different members of the faculty. I believe I express the sentiments of the fellows when I say, we would like to hear more about the work and experiences of the fellows we used to work, play and study with, but who are now scattered all over the world doing their individual part in making America a place where there can always be schools like Union, and papers like the *Clock Tower* flourishing in peace and good will to man.

"I close with the hope of hearing from you soon and remaining a Unionite always."

Pfc. Robert H. Schmunk  
Station Hospital  
Fort Crockett, Texas

The following letter was received from Walter Page, who is now at 29th General Hospital, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland. He attended Union last year until he was drafted into the army.

"As you see by the heading I am in a General Hospital. So far we have not set up and become an active unit. The original plan was for us to go overseas, but now we don't know what we are going to do.

"My work is supposed to be that of a laboratory technician. This work is very interesting to me; so I consider myself quite fortunate in getting into what I like. I spent the month of October in the Fort Meade Hospital laboratory and have started work there again today.

"Although I have come to almost like the army, I still think of Union and all my friends there and wish to be with you all again. Maybe I can when this is all over."

## "Got Too Much Texas . . ."

By Ira Pound

Texas occupies all of the continent of North America except a small part set aside for the United States and Canada. Texas owns the north half of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; also the only one, with the possible exception of the Trinity, which is navigable for pedestrians and mud cats.

Texas is bounded on the North by 25 or 30 states and on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America and on the west by the Pacific ocean, the Milky Way and the Sidereal Universe. If Texas were chopped loose from the rest of the United States and the Panhandle, it would float out into the ocean, for it rests on a vast subterranean sea of oil.

Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Fort Worth people Yankees, and the citizens of El Paso view the citizens of

## Who?

Academy Students

## What?

Benefit Program

## When?

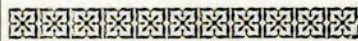
8:30 p.m. Sat. night

## Where?

In the Chapel

## Why?

Classroom decorating



Texarkana as immigrants from the East.

If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas were the same as in Illinois, the value of Texas crops would equal that of the 47 other states combined. Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman, and child in the world with a tract of five by twenty feet, and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border abreast. Texas grows enough alfalfa, which, if bailed and built into a stairway, would reach to the nearest star. If all the hogs in Texas were one hog, he would be able to dig the Panama Canal in three roots. If all the Texas steers were one steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, with one hind foot in the Hudson Bay, and with his horns punching holes in the moon, and with his tail he could brush off the mist from the Aurora Borealis.

Editor's note: This may be music to the ears of Charles Allen, Jack Bowers, Jean Carter, Warren Lawrence, Albert Neil, Virginia Pate and William Rankin, students from Texas, but to the rest of us it sounds a little exaggerated.

## In The Good Ole Days

By Bill Rankin

Never has there lived mortal man who did not state on the census-takers blank his highest pleasure was that of sitting in the old rocking chair by the fire and dreaming of days gone by. The "Good ol' Days," Uncle Jess says as I mentioned the year when the world was young. The old gentleman was already enumerating the advantages of his childhood.

"There was the ancient tire," Uncle Jess began.

"A tire?" I asked questioningly.

"Yep," he went on, "a rubberized affair that carried the long-forgotten convenience, the automobile. There was gasoline too, a fluid that was used by cars until kerosene became more popular. That was the days when a ceiling was something that kept the rain out of the house and the only thing that was ever frozen was the water in the rain barrel."

Uncle Jess was enjoying himself; a most magnificent expression always lit up his features, and with eyes closed he went on, "A soldier I was. We used to have what we called a 'furlough.' Don't have 'em no more. Yep, a furlough was one of those gone but not forgotten trips the soldiers were at liberty to enjoy at least once a year. Used to have sugar here in the states too. It was a sweet substance that was once plentiful everywhere. Now the only time you ever hear the word is when some gallant knight is trying to make his lady love feel that she is much better looking than she is. Oh, yes, there was fashion too. Something else that has changed a lot. Folks nowadays wear glass and paper and all kinds of outlandish substances. We wore wool; of course, you don't see any now. It's being replaced with milk and cotton cloth, and soybean material.

"We had isolationists then, too. They didn't last long. Sorta like the Ku Klux Klan. Long ages ago called for the rocks and mountains to fall upon them. Anyway, they disappeared.

"Then it was elves and goblins;

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now its Gremlin and Snifflings. What is the world coming too?" Uncle Jess was now dreaming for sure, and venting his wrath into long, hideous snores.

Something the heart must have to cherish,  
Must love and joy and sorrow learn;  
Something with passion clasp or perish,  
And in itself to ashes burn.  
—Longfellow

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