

# The CLOCK TOWER

Vol. XVII

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

No. 17

## FAREWELL



A. H. RULKOETTER



J. M. HOWELL

The faculty and students of Union college bid farewell to President and Mrs. Rulkoetter as they go to Washington, D. C., to take up other duties. The President's speeches and chapel talks will long be remembered with their apt illustrations. Many students have enjoyed the privilege of visiting with him and have appreciated his thoughtfulness and consideration, as he worked for the greatest advantage to them and the best interests of the college.

During his administration, Union has been enlarged by the new recreation hall and the Don Love Industrial building, besides seeing other major improvements and equipment, such as, furniture and steel stacks for the library, and sidewalks, the total amount expended being approximately \$100,000. During this same period, the enrollment at Union increased about 30 per cent. The President has also taken an interest in representing the college in civic affairs.

Mrs. Rulkoetter has won her place in the hearts of Union's students as she has stood before them in the classroom and as they have talked with her from day to day.

To Dean and Mrs. Howell as they go to Florida, Union also says farewell. Geniality and friendliness, and a sincere desire to help students in scholastic or other difficulties are characteristics for which the Dean has become well known. He has taken a personal interest in all, whether in arranging their program to meet upper division requirements, or attempting to prepare them for graduation.

While at Union, the Dean has completed his work for the doctor's degree in school administration. His dissertation, of course, was partly on Argentina, where he spent a number of years as a missionary. No statistical data can be given for this, but probably few persons have talked to the Dean for any length of time without hearing some interesting fact or sidelight on life or conditions in South America.

## Krogstad Conducts Concert Band in Chapel Program

The Union college concert band, under the direction of Norman Krogstad, presented a program of martial music at the regular chapel appointment on May 8.

Derryl Ogden, student of Mr. C. C. Engel, played a solo number, "The Little Colonel." Derryl is a third grader in the elementary school.

Other numbers on the program included "New Colonial March," "Light Cavalry Overture," "Over There Fantasie," "On the Mall," and "El Capitan."

## \$9,000 Reported on Recreation Hall Goal—\$15,000 from Lincoln

Ten teams of faculty members and their wives are working in the city of Lincoln under the supervision of Mr. H. C. Hartman to finish this last phase of getting money for the recreation hall. At present, Mr. Hartman reports \$9,000 on the goal of \$15,000. It is hoped that solicitations will be completed by the end of May.

This week the ground is being leveled for the floor of the recreation hall, everything coming along according to schedule.

## Cursey from Red Cross Will Offer Instructor's First-aid Course

Mr. M. L. Cursey of the American Red Cross showed a film, "Before the doctor comes," in chapel on May 15.

Mr. Cursey will offer an instructor's first-aid course after the close of school. The course will continue for five weeks.

## Woesner Receives Second Prize in Pen League; Two Third Awards

In the Youth's Instructor Pen League contest this year the men carried off the colors at Union. Merlin Woesner received second award; Jerry Lien and Raymond Osborne, third award; Ronald Maddox, honorable mention.

## Five Golden Cords Hung by Class Presidents in Annual Ceremony

The hanging of the Golden Cords, a tradition of Union for many years, took place the evening of May 15 in the college chapel. Elders Blue, Cadwallader, Rowland, and Breese gave short talks on the missionary motive, the missionary's preparation and reward, and the missionary in action. The cords were hung by Clarence Duffield and Charles Lickey, senior and junior class presidents.

Cords were hung for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cash, (Mrs. Cash was the former Ermina Powell), Trinidad; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hills, both graduates of the class of '37. (Mrs. Hills was the former Felicia Wright), Trinidad; Miss Helen E. Lude, South Africa. These names will be added to the approximate 500 others on the roster.

## North Hall Lawn Party Is Storming Success

Clouds and showers. Party postponed. Sunshine—Maybe it will be nice after all.

Clouds again, and so it was all afternoon until the weatherman won, and the party was definitely postponed.

What party? Why the annual lawn party sponsored by the young women of Union college. But tomorrow was another day. After a light shower in the morning, the sun shone all day, and the North hall lawn took on the appearance of a garden. A miniature lily pond crossed by a bridge, a large jonquil (from which issued punch), a wishing well that contained the refreshments, a basket (of ice cream), trellises, flowers, a huge rosette on the front door, and a carpet of green on the steps all lent atmosphere to the program.

Marjory Schweder welcomed the guests (See *Lawn Party*, p. 2, col. 4)

## NOTICE

Leave your address for this summer in the business office with Juanita Boggs, so that the summer issues of the Clock Tower can be mailed to you.

Don't forget to write to the Clock Tower this summer and let us know what you are doing.

## WORLD EVENTS

By VENOMOUS BEDE II

Mary Hindmarsh, Venomous Bede II, gives a round-up of news for the school year as she closes her work on the Clock Tower.

A lot of bridges have gone under the water since school started last September, but unfortunately Adolf Hitler's has not been one of them. Let's take a look back and see just what has happened in those nine stirring months.

Last September first was the second anniversary of the beginning of the present war in Europe. On the first day of the third year of the war, Adolf Hitler repeated the words: "I have put on my old soldier's coat and will not take it off until we achieve victory. . . November of 1918 shall never be repeated in the history of Germany." Well, as the old Republican said to me in 1936, "Time will tell."

On September 11, 1941, President Roosevelt delivered a speech saying that we were actually at war. "This is the time for prevention of attack," he said. "Upon our naval and air patrol rests the duty of maintaining the freedom of the seas. The aggression is not ours. Ours is solely defense."

Abroad, Odessa and Leningrad were besieged.

By October traffic in Washington was becoming so congested as to stump traffic officers. President Roosevelt had cited the freedom-of-religious-worship clause in the U. S. S. R. constitution. And bands in Moscow were playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" as a delegation arrived to help furnish and distribute food for the needy.

On Navy Day, October 27, Roosevelt delivered his famous "Full speed ahead" address.

In November the Neutrality Act was repealed. Coal-mine strikers were the cause of Congress' seriously considering anti-strike legislation. And the British struck at the Nazis in Libya.

In the New York Times of November 30 it was noted: "Over Tokyo last week was hanging the atmosphere of war. . . However, some optimists noted that people there were still ordering American groceries."

On December 7 the orders were cancelled. Headlines for each day of the month (See *World Events*, p. 3, col. 5)

## ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE EVENING OF MAY 24

The Alumni banquet will be held in the South hall dining room on Sunday evening, May 24. Guests will assemble in the South hall parlor at 6 o'clock.

The Union college colors, red and black, will be carried out in the table decorations, and also in another phase of the decorations which the Alumni committee does not wish to disclose at present.

M. E. Hagen, President of the Association, will have charge of the program and business session. Two honor members will be named, and new officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Elder E. D. Dick, secretary of the General Conference, will be the speaker of the evening. Elder Dick is an alumnus of (See *Banquet*, p. 3, col. 1)

## SUMMER SCHOOL

May 31 .....Registration  
June 1.....Classes begin  
July 4.....Recess  
August 14.....Close of session  
Dr. I. F. Blue Director

## WELCOME

E. E. Cossentine, President of La Sierra college, Arlington, California, has accepted a call to Union college as President. He will take up his duties the first of June.

Mr. Cossentine comes to Union with many years of experience. He has been President of La Sierra college for twelve years. During his administration there, several new buildings were erected. He has also spent several years in educational work in Australia.

Union welcomes Mr. Cossentine as President of the College of the Golden Cords.



E. D. DICK

## Pettis to Head Speech Department

Jerry L. Pettis, who for the past year has carried the classes in speech at Union college in addition to his duties as pastor of the Kansas City Central church, will become a full-time instructor in the department of English, beginning in September.

Mr. Pettis is a graduate of Pacific Union college, and has worked with the "Voice of Prophecy," preached in Arizona, conducted radio hours throughout the country, and flown for the government.

During the coming summer, Mr. Pettis will attend the University of Southern California. He and Mrs. Pettis, with their young daughter, will return to Union sometime early in September to resume the duties for the school year.

## Beltz of Northwestern Gives Basic Norms For Church Music

Professor Oliver Beltz, chairman of the department of church music in Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill., spoke to the students at a recent chapel hour.

Musicians have been trying to catch the written word that will challenge our thought and put it into music. Going on to the basic norm for church music, he showed how to judge whether or not a hymn was fit for church use. One of professor Beltz's pet peeves is having people sing only the first and last stanzas of a hymn, for he considers that there is no surer way of destroying love for church music. "If a hymn is not worth singing all the way through, leave it out," he said.

## Music and Speech Program To Be Presented May 23 In College Chapel

The music and speech departments will present a program the evening of May 23 at 9 o'clock. Those participating will be Morine Davis, Florence Adams, Lotus Perkins, Evelyn Sherrig, Robert Firth, Genevieve McWilliams, Mrs. Krauss, Mrs. Dye, Arlene Church, Oscar Torkelson, and Gordon Osgood.

## Union College Has Fifty-First Annual Commencement

The fifty-first commencement exercises of Union college will begin Friday evening, May 22, 1942. The program will be as follows:

CONSECRATION  
8:30 P. M., Friday

Processional.....Mrs. Hartman at the piano and Perry Beach at the organ  
String Ensemble, *Adante Con Moto*.....  
Mendelssohn

Girls' Quartet, *A Prayer*.....Schubert  
Consecration Address.....J. L. Pettis  
Response for Class.....Clarence Duffield  
Consecration Prayer.....A. H. Rulkoetter  
College Choir  
Benediction.....I. F. Blue

BACCALAUREATE  
11:00 A. M., Saturday

Processional .....Perry Beach  
"Faith of Our Fathers"  
Invocation.....N. C. Wilson  
Baccalaureate Sermon.....M. V. Campbell  
Vocal Number.....Herbert Hohensee,  
solo with choir; "Lord's Prayer"  
by Malotte  
Benediction .....J. M. Howell  
Recessional .....Perry Beach

COMMENCEMENT  
10:00 A. M., Sunday

Processional.....Perry Beach at the organ  
Invocation.....J. P. Laurence  
Recessional .....Perry Beach  
Address.....E. D. Dick  
Vocal Number.....Lickey Brothers' Trio  
Conferring of Degrees.....  
President Rulkoetter

Benediction.....J. W. Rowland  
Recessional.....Perry Beach at the organ

## Acting President of General Conference Speaks to Students

Elder W. H. Branson, acting President of the General Conference, spoke to the faculty and students of Union college and the members of the College View church on the evening of May 4 in the College View church.

In opening his remarks, Elder Branson quoted the text, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations," as the chart and compass of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. He pointed to the fact that the task is world-wide. This message is onward in every part of the world, and the need for continued liberal support of missions is greater than ever. He mentioned many thrilling experiences of S. D. A. work and workers in China, Ethiopia, Russia, and other countries. The fact that we must be ready to send many men and women to these countries as soon as the war is over was especially stressed. In closing, he said that we must remember this is God's work and that He is carrying on His work in the world.

## Louise Leeper, Melvin Rich and Wilbur Chapman To Fill Summer Offices

Louise Leeper has been elected summer editor of the CLOCK TOWER, according to the report of the nominating committee read in chapel, May 15. Melvin Rich will be Sabbath school superintendent, and Wilbur Chapman, Young People's leader.

## CHALLENGING HORIZONS

No other fragrant, wine-sprayed, sun-warmed hills—  
Clothed now in verdure choked with smoke-blue mist,  
No other restless, widespread, heaving seas—  
Untamed, green-mawed, foam-capped, and sea-gull kissed,  
No other stricken, homeless, famished hordes  
Where unnamed wars and stalking death persist,  
Have called an aching challenge such as this!  
What shall we say who know the way of peace?  
What shall we do who heed the Lord's command?  
What shall we give who have the Living Bread?  
How help ten thousand thousands understand  
That God is love, that all are dear to Him,  
That strife shall cease—His kingdom is at hand?  
\* \* \*

By faith we view the far horizon's rim  
And onward wing our course—for love of Him!  
Ethel M. Hartzell.

# THE CLOCK TOWER

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## THE "DURATION"

The "duration" of a college career of four or five years has come to a close to Union's seniors. Ere long they will proudly receive recognition for the successful completion of their work.

Another "duration" will soon begin. For some this will be a lifetime of preaching the gospel, for others it will be teaching. A few will be in the service of their country for the "duration" of the war, and then will enter their chosen occupations. Other seniors are going on to further study in medical or other fields.

The purpose during the "duration" of the war is to expend every effort toward a speedy success. The senior class of '42 has a similar purpose for the "duration" of the period when they leave Union's doors to the time when Christ comes—to hasten the day of His appearing.

## REMEMBER THE CONSCIENCE FUND

Most of Union's students did not know that there was such a thing as Union as a conscience fund. Just a few days ago someone sent in \$5.00 to be turned into such a fund. This person had done something which he evidently knew was not right, and he left college with it on his mind. At last the time came when he felt that he must make amends—and so another five dollars for the conscience fund.

True, it is late to be thinking about refraining from doing wrong during this school year, but life does not end on May 24.

Remember the conscience fund.

## The Clock Tower Readers



"Yes, Public, it's been fun. There've been times when we were heart-broken because of your comments; there've been times when we thrilled at your voiced approval.

And now, we're just sitting around thinking about how this is our last number. Never again will we strain our ears to see how the CLOCK TOWER is being received. Never again will we say, "Staff, there's another one gone to press."

But, regardless of all that, we hope that

our child will grow. The nourishment has been varied, but we hope our year of service will be only another link in the chain of its long and fruitful life. So here's to the summer editor; here's to all future CLOCK TOWERS; here's to the press for their consideration; and here's to the public with a "We hope you've liked it," and most of all, here's to dear old Union that really made our CLOCK TOWER possible.  
The CLOCK TOWER Staff

## To Give Consecration Address



## Colporteur Plans For Unionites

By G. S. Cross

Twelve hundred individuals have subscribed for the CLOCK TOWER this year. Perhaps more than twice that number read and enjoy it. Believing that many of these persons are prospective Union college students who will need to earn all or a share of their school expense for next school year, a list and explanation of the fine scholarship plans is hereby recorded for their encouragement.

You will notice that the young man who delivers \$673.48 worth of 50% commission literature makes a profit of \$336.74. For his zeal, faithfulness, and ability, the college, publishing houses, and Book and Bible Houses unite to give him an additional \$95.86, thereby bringing his school credit up to \$432.60. The three-fourths and one-half scholarship plans are figured in direct proportion to the full scholarship. The resident full scholarship applies to students who live outside the dormitories. The special scholarship plan applies to dormitory students only. This plan gives full scholarship benefits on the delivery of only \$230.00 worth of 50% commission literature. You will discover a slight difference in the plans for women and men.

	Men			
	Full Scholarship	Three-fourths Scholarship	One-half Scholarship	Resident full Scholarship
Sales .....	\$673.48	\$505.12	\$336.74	\$280.84
Commissions .....	\$336.74	\$252.56	\$168.37	\$140.42
Scholarship benefits and cash discount	95.86	71.89	47.93	39.96
Colporteur's credit at college.....	\$432.60	\$324.45	\$216.30	\$180.38

	Women			
	Full Scholarship	Three-fourths Scholarship	One-half Scholarship	Resident full Scholarship
Sales .....	\$597.46	\$448.10	\$298.74	\$280.84
Commissions .....	\$298.73	\$224.05	\$149.37	\$140.42
Scholarship benefits and cash discount	85.04	63.78	42.52	39.96
Colporteur's credit at college.....	\$383.77	\$287.83	\$191.89	\$180.38

The above figures are based on a full year dormitory cash school expense (which does not include expense for books, laboratory fees, or music fees) estimated at \$432.60 for men and \$383.77 for women. Resident students estimated cash school expenses without books, laboratory fees, or music fees, are \$180.38.

### Special Scholarship Plan (For Dormitory Students Only)

	Men	Women
Sales .....	\$230.00	\$230.00
Commission .....	\$115.00	\$115.00
Scholarship benefits and cash discount.....	89.21	79.52
Colporteur's credit at college .....	\$204.21	\$194.52

### EXPLANATION OF UNION COLLEGE COLPORTEUR SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAN FOR 1942

We recommend that a student colporteur who fails to make a scholarship be eligible to the benefits of the regular scholarship bonus (\$84.18 for men, and \$74.68 for women—plus three per cent discount credit for cash received), provided

1. That he work at least forty hours per week for not less than twelve weeks.
2. That he turn in to the Book and Bible House at least seventy-five per cent of his commission.
3. That the student have a minimum cash credit of \$115.00 with the Book and Bible House. This total of \$115.00 must come exclusively from field work on commissions realized from sale of literature.
4. Learn the organized sales talk (canvass).
5. When the student has earned his scholarship, he should not send the money to the school, but to the Book and Bible House, and the Book and Bible House secretary will pay over the money to Union college, which the student is to attend. This rule should be strictly adhered to, to avoid misunderstandings and embarrassments. Accounts must be settled in full with the Book and Bible House by October 20 and with Union college by October 31.
6. Weekly reports as recorded at the Book and Bible House will be accounted final.

7. That the local conferences underwrite any shortage.  
Time spent in delivery is included in the required twelve weeks.

The decision as to who qualifies under this provision is to rest with a committee consisting of the conference president, the Book and Bible House secretary, the field secretary and the Branch manager.

In case, after having earned a scholarship, you are unable, because of sickness or other misfortune, to attend school yourself, you may transfer your scholarship to any worthy person whom the publishing department committee of your conference can recommend, and the authorities of the school can accept as a student. Or you may request your credit to remain at school for a reasonable time, possibly a year, until you can resume your studies.

Your fare to your colporteur headquarters will be paid by the conference in which you canvass on condition of agreement to work faithfully at least eleven weeks during the season, including time for delivering your books. The fare will not be allowed if you do not carry out the agreement. Your fare to your Colporteur headquarters and back to school will be paid if you earn a full scholarship.

Please contact your local conference field missionary secretary for further information and counsel.

## PRE-NURSING STUDENTS MAKE PLANS FOR ENTERING TRAINING

Twenty-three Union college students will enter pre-nursing schools during the coming few months. So far as can be ascertained, those who plan to enter Boulder are Duene Lyon, Marian Dunlap, Helen Townsend, Frances Pride, Dorothy Jorgensen, Elnor Nord, Bonnie Bowman, Eileen Mayberry, and Goldie Cross. Those entering Hinsdale are Estella Lang, Charlotte Kivett, Jane Hurley, Priscilla Heinig, Ruby Levison, and Lois Fuller.

Lester Moore will go to Orlando, Fla.; Margaret Osgood to Washington, D. C.; Elaine Owen to Loma Linda; Ingebord Nord to White Memorial; Marjorie Schweder to Glendale; Dorothy Williams to Evangeline Booth, Boston, Mass.; Ardis Bodtger to Fletcher, N. C. Rose Reuer has already begun training in Portland, Ore.

"The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground."

## CONGRATULATIONS

Dean Howell will receive his doctor's degree in school administration, May 25, with the graduating class at the University of Nebraska. He took the examination on his dissertation, "Federal Support and Control of Education in the United States and Argentina," May 13, thus completing the work for a Ph.D.

That memorable Wednesday evening, several friends were invited to the home of Dean and Mrs. Howell to celebrate the fruition of several years of hard work.  
Congratulations! Dean Howell!

(Lawn Party, cont. from p. 1, col. 2) in opening the program that was directed by Marie Sanders and Margie Miller. Among the numbers were a trumpet duet by Mr. Engel and Genevieve McWilliams, selections by a girls' chorus, a talk by Mrs. Green, and a skit portraying major events of the year 1941-42 that have already happened and that are yet to come.

Although the clouds threatened, and the lightning flashed, the party, undampened by showers, was brought to a happy conclusion by the serving of refreshments.

## THE VISION OF THE MORNING

WILLIAM GROTHEER

O Lord, I bow before Thy throne,  
Almighty God and King Alone;  
Approach on humble, bended knee  
The sacred ground and hallowed tree.

And lo, I hear the anguish cries  
That pierced the darkened, clouded skies  
From the drawn, parched lips of Him  
Who came from thee, O Elohim.

When arose the cry from Calvary—  
'Father, My spirit I give to thee'—  
I looked with upturned gaze above  
Into eyes whose only crime was love.

I looked beyond the thorn-crowned head  
Into darkness where all joy had fled.  
Thus from my morning meditation  
I rise to daily consecration.

## ON LEAVING COLLEGE

One last remembering, one minute more,  
One glance around my room, then  
break the spell  
And pack away my books. No use to dwell

On winged hours passing—other girls  
before  
Have said good-bye and softly closed  
the door,

Have looked down from the window  
seen the swell  
And fading out of sunsets, loved as well  
As I the feel of misty nights, the muffled  
roar

Of trains through darkness.

Future days, I know,  
Will hold as much of beauty. Come!  
Strip bare  
The shelves and tables. What's an  
ended year

With all of life before me? Bravely go  
Along the empty halls, nor turn to stare  
At ghosts of days, dear days, behind  
me here.

## Union Installs New Service Roster

The following men's names appear on Union's service roster. If you know of any other men in the army whose names should appear on this roster, send them to Dean Laurence.

- Hoyt, Emery
- Bird, Martin
- Ledington, William
- Schmunk, R. H.
- Rowland, Neil
- Holtz, Darrel
- Jensen, Leslie
- Bicek, Milton
- Rice, Ross
- Anderson, Oliver
- Pearson, Earnest
- Watson, John
- Mayberry, Kenneth
- Wahleen, Chester
- Jensen, Stanley
- Turner, Jack
- Boatright, William
- Calkins, Lester
- Rogers, Norman
- Hill, William
- Jensen, Rex
- Robison, Frank
- Wahlen, Kenneth
- Page, Walter
- Page, Donald
- Hilliard, Clarence
- Unterseher, Wilmer
- Emery, Wilfred
- Temple, Virgil
- Hopper, Walter
- Hartwell, Donald (M.D.)
- Lundberg, Gordon
- Frederickson, P. A.
- Thomas, Lloyd
- Kramer, Henry

## MEDICAL CADET CORPS TO HAVE PARADE

The annual Union College Medical Cadet Corps parade will feature the dedication of the new flag pole, Company drill, calisthenics, first aid demonstrations, awarding of commissions and warrants, and short speeches by prominent army officers. The parade will start at 4:30 P. M., Wednesday, May 20.

"A character is like an acrostic . . . read it forward, backward, or across, it spells the same."

# CLUB NOTES

## Science

The Science club elected officers for next year at the meeting, May 13. Merlin Woensner will be president; Rosella Wiedemann, vice-president; Adrian Wood, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Woods, sponsor. A new constitution was also voted on.

## Sigma Iota Kappa

Sigma Iota Kappa presented a program in the chapel, May 14, in honor of the girls. Jim Stevens and Ernest Rogers put on a shoe-shine act. The Men's glee club, under the direction of Norman Krogstad, presented three numbers: "Morning," "To a Wild Rose," and "I Love a Parade." Jim Chase, as master of ceremonies, presented the girls with a bouquet of red roses.

## I. R. C.

The program of the International Relations club, May 13, consisted of several recordings selected from the recent gift to the college. After the program, the executive committee composed of Francis Wernick, Marie Sanders, Mary Hindmarsh, James Carter, Gerry Heinrich, and Dean Laurence served refreshments to the members in appreciation of their loyal support of I. R. C. this year.

## Kappa Theta

Kappa Theta invited the men of South hall to enjoy a special Mother's Day program, May 7. The program included a story read by Georgianna Spanos, a reading by Eileen Mayberry, a vocal solo by Lotus Perkins, and the presentation by Gladys Moore of a Mother's Day gift to Miss Rees from the North hall girls.

## Academy

The Academy club enjoyed a radio program broadcasted from the speech room by the freshman class, May 13. The broadcast included recordings, a skit, "Archie and the Iroquois," truth and consequences, and a gossip columnist.

# PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Although I have heard about it enough to be sure that it is true, I don't just exactly remember when the chapel faced the other direction. However, I do recall when the road entered the campus at the northwest arch, paralleled the sidewalk in front of North hall, and passed out between the row of trees and "used to be" row of lilac bushes between there and the administration building. At that time the bindery occupied the south basement room of North hall; the library made up most of third floor of the main building; the broom shop was a red barn north of the laundry; and the furniture factory was non-existent. The serpentine walks were brick; the campus was brown and dying; the paths to the rear of the campus were dust. (It didn't rain much those years.)

But now it does rain, especially when an outdoor function is planned. Mr. Dunn has so faithfully watered the campus and sidewalks that the lawn is a blanket of green, the serpentine walks became cement, and the sidewalks even grew to the laundry. The little red barn is gone, but the broom shop occupies half of the first floor of the Don Love Industrial building; the furniture factory fills the rest. Oh, yes, the latter, also, has a branch where the bindery used to be. The bindery has a building all its own as does the library which boasts of all new furniture and recently installed steel stacks. The original library site has been converted into classrooms. The road circles a tree on the north side of North hall, and the NO PARKING sign is observed just like the old PARK EAST OF THE ADM. BLDG. ones used to be.

With construction and remodeling in process, the immediate future will bring a new recreation hall and a new situation for the offices. If these are some of the major changes of the last five years, what might be the situation five years hence—a new science building, better home economic facilities, more walks, especially to the press and normal building? We hope for these at least.

(Banquet, cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

Union college, the class of 1914 having the honor of claiming him.

The members of the Senior class of 1942 will be honor guests. The President of the class, Clarence Duffield, will respond to the address of welcome given to the class.

Admission will be by ticket, 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale in the college business office, Morse's shop, and the bindery.



## ARMY LETTERS

The first two extracts are from letters received by Miss Hall; the next two letters were addressed to Kappa Theta, and the last to Sigma Iota Kappa.

The weather has been beautiful here lately. Today the sun is really bearing down and the birds are singing which is a treat down here.

It won't be long before school is out. I wish I were graduating this spring myself.

Robert H. Schmunk (PFC)  
Station Hospital  
Ft. Crockett  
Galveston, Texas

I am a surgical technician and also have complete control of the pharmacy in the medical unit that I am in. Perhaps I have been in the army a bit longer than some of the others that have gone from Union; at any rate we are due to set sail very shortly. It will be a new experience, and quite an interesting one, I am sure.

It is very hot out here today, in fact, I see by the paper that it was over 110° yesterday, and it is hotter today. We were sent out here to stem a sort of epidemic of fever, and will be on our way soon. We did have more than 300 boys ill though, so we are glad the end is in sight.

Pvt. S. E. Waggoner  
Co. "D," 57 Med. Bn.  
M. A. A. R.  
Barstow, Calif.

We were transferred out of Camp Robinson a week ago. I found myself in California; Milton Bicek is in Jackson, Miss.; Joe Scranage is in Tampa, Fla.; Emery Hoyt at Squartanbury, S. C. That all comes in war. I like the camp out here very much. We are right on the Pacific Ocean, and near San Diego.

I am in the Headquarters building of the Hospital, chief file clerk for the Chief of Medical Service. I have a good job and have Sabbaths off.

Greetings to all there at Union.

Pvt. Martin C. Bird  
Medical Det. 1953  
C. A. S. C.  
Camp Callon, Calif.  
Station Hospital

I have just about completed my training here. When I do, I get fifteen days' leave after which I am to report to the U.S.S. San Francisco. It is a cruiser in the Pacific Fleet.

Pvt. Henry Kramer  
Corpus Christi, Texas

My approximate month and one-half in the army has been a very busy one, for the army has cut the training period from thirteen to eight weeks.

I wish all of you would write and I will try to answer.

Gordon Lundberg  
Co. M, 2nd Reg.  
Bld. 322  
Fort Warren, Wyo.

## Seniors Spend Day In Omaha

Creak, creak, does something need oil? Oh, no, that is just the sound of my bones which are protesting the unusual exertion of "skip day." Having played eenie-meenie-minie-mo with the weatherman, we seniors decided that the rest of the day would be nice and that we should go on our picnic.

Unfortunately, however, William Grothier appeared about the time of departure, and a pursuit ensued because Grothier had a term paper to write and could not go. It seems that he runs quite fast, but hay will not hide him. After viewing the Salt Creek flood in Lincoln, we finally managed to assemble at Boys' Town and proceed to Elmwood Park in Omaha for dinner, soft ball, and horseshoe.

"Give a man a horse he can ride," but don't bother about the horse for Duffy—he needs only a couple of shoes and stakes to make him happy. Then the remainder of the afternoon was spent in skating in a rink which we had to ourselves in Omaha.

Somehow the car containing the food went to Linoma Beach while the rest of us waited in Omaha for supper. When it didn't arrive, we started home supperless. However, at Linoma Beach we fixed our plates and had supper en route. Really, it was a bee-oo-tiful day in Omaha.

(Unionews, cont. from p. 4, col. 4)

department of the General Conference; C. W. Marsh, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri conference; and M. E. Wight, pastor of a district with headquarters in South Bend, Indiana.

Recently arrived full time workers are: Ina Flottman, from Washington, Mo., who will work in the cafeteria; and Harold Watson, from Altamont, Kan., who will work in the furniture factory.

Frank Shaffer, a former student of Union college from Bison, S. D., visited at the college for a few days prior to his induction into the army, May 16. Other visitors include Susan Lehman, from McLuskey, N. D.; Clyde Van Scoy, from Wyoming; Esther Rose, from Denver, Colo.; Melvin Sample, from Wichita, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Krauss were called to Chicago recently because of the death of an aunt.

Lloyd Pruett left for his home in Colorado, May 8, to visit before being inducted into the army on May 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bresee spent May 7, 8, and 9 in Lexington, Ky., where Dr. Dick and Mr. Bresee attended the 35th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. Mr. Bresee read a paper while at the association on "Overland Freightling in the Platte Valley 1850-70."

The juniors were guests of the senior class at an early morning breakfast at Antelope park, May 17.

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## Free Advice For All College Freshmen

Do not worry about your mental capacity, or about the fact that you know so little. In a few years you will be used to it. If you worry, you will get crow's feet and jangled nerves and will be most unattractive. If you are in this condition, you will scare little children. In order to avoid sending people to the asylum, do not worry.

Do not sing in the shower in the morning before the rising bell rings. If you do this, people for miles around will think it is a fire siren and will come running to see the fun. You will also wake up Miss Rees. You will also ruin the sale of alarm clocks. In order to avoid throwing thousands of factories out of work, do not sing in the shower.

Do not neglect to comb your hair. If you do this, you will have to cover it up with a turban. If you do this, Mr. Bresee will point you out as an example of a Seljuk Turk in Medieval history class. If you do not want to look several centuries old, comb your hair in the morning.

Do not run up the stairs or "holler" down the hall. If you do this, you are not old enough to know better. This is probably a result of your environment. If your roommate can bring about this condition, there is no telling what harm she can cause. Do not ruin your roommate's reputation and chances for a happy married life by running down the hall.

Be sure to chisel in the dinner line on Sabbath. If you remain politely at the foot of the line, you are lacking in initiative and will probably never get anywhere. Elbow your way past all the grandmas and babes in arms and stay young and beautiful.

Do not read the Union college bulletin. If you read this, you will know what courses to take and will be able to outline your course. If you do this, you will graduate in five or six years. Do not study the calendar, and stay a freshman indefinitely.

## Hartman to Give Academy Commencement Address Thursday Night

L. G. Jorgensen, home missionary secretary of the Union conference, delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the academy at Union college in the administration building, Saturday afternoon, at 3:15, May 16. H. C. Hartman, business manager of the college, will address the class at the commencement program, Thursday night, at 8:30, May 21.

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## Shepherdson-Watt Wedding, May 10

Mrs. M. B. Shepherdson announced the marriage of her daughter, Lois May, to Mr. Carl Byron Watts. Both Lois May and Carl are former students of Union college.

The wedding was held in the Seventh-day Adventist church in Topeka, Kans., on Sunday, the tenth of May. Mr. Howard Watts was best man and Mrs. Howard Watts was matron of honor. Elder J. H. Roth performed the ceremony.

Carl is now field missionary secretary in the Kansas conference. They will live in Topeka.

(World Events, cont. from p. 1, col. 3) dramatic week in American history were as follows in the New York Times:

JAPAN WARS ON U. S. AND BRITAIN

U. S. DECLARES WAR, PACIFIC BATTLE WIDENS

ROOSEVELT SEES A LONG, WORLD-WIDE WAR

LUZON INVASION "IN HAND" OUR FORCES SAY

U. S. NOW AT WAR WITH GERMANY AND ITALY

JAPANESE POUNDED IN LUZON, WARSHIPS CHASED

Sounds like old stuff now, doesn't it? President Roosevelt in his speech that Tuesday evening said, "Every man, woman, and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history." That means more to us now than it did then.

By January 4 Manila had fallen and Singapore was girding itself for attack. On January 30 Hitler admitted that his position in Russia was one of defense rather than attack.

On February 15 Singapore surrendered.

In March General MacArthur went from Bataan to Australia to take command of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific.

In April Sir Stafford Cripps visited India; she was offered dominion status on various conditions, but the age-old resentment of India against the foreign exploiters could not let the plan meet with acceptance.

And now it's May. We all have our little sugar-rationing books—I hope. Americans have had a little taste of victory in the recent sea battle—reportedly the first sea battle of any moment since Jutland. We're looking for bigger and better victories all summer long. Thumbs up!

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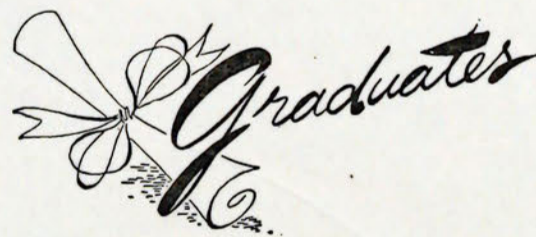
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# ALUMNI

Well, friends, this is the end. My term of office expires with this issue and I confess that I feel a burden rolling, if not from my shoulders, at least from my mind. It's been pleasant to meet you in these columns from week to week and to exchange thoughts and gossip with you. Much has happened since first we met, but it's been a good school year, and I might say, a bit tritely, in this closing issue: "It's good to have met you again." I mean it, too.

Since this is my last chance to visit with you I think that instead of reporting on specific alumni here and there I shall devote a few thoughts of tribute, I hope, to UNION'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS as a group. I hope, too, that just because you don't see names and places mentioned under this head you will not pass it up for I want to speak of the GOLD and the STEELE of UNION.

Some several years ago in the same academy in which I was a student a BOY and a GIRL began to do what boys and girls have done since the beginning of time. At first, it was but furtive glances across the library table; then "accidental" meetings on the walks; and then special attention everywhere. Those of you who are versed in the ways of life know what I mean. Before long I left that school for another. Time passed, and occasionally I heard of this BOY and this GIRL. Later I found that HE had asked HER to share his lot in the mission service of this denomination. Since December 7 I have tried to follow them by bits of news here and there. This morning I read that MOTHER and children had reached the comparative safety of the Canal Zone. The FATHER remains with his work. After the ship fled the mainland of Asia, it was found and bombed by the enemy at Singapore, at Java, at New Guinea, at Australia, but with what seemed a charmed life it turned eastward, and home. When, in the time of Providence, the complete story of those at the other end of the Golden Cords is told, then will we see the goodness of God and then will shine in its beauty the GOLD of UNION.

By dint of work and struggle a FARMER'S SON back in the lush twenties eventually succeeded in mastering the then modest requirements for his college degree. By dint of good fortune he slid into a teaching position at a salary far from flattering. And by dint of the good will of his school board he stayed in until his own lack of a knack for teaching, an increasing family, and the depression of the thirties combined to his undoing. The blow was stunning. Already he was entering that period of life when a MAN begins to seek security. Younger and better-trained men closed the teaching field just ahead of the declining salary that never was large enough anyway. Employment anywhere was almost a non-existent phenomenon; industry was at a standstill; labor was a drug on the market. With a vision of the dwindling story of scanty savings, and with a determination to avoid the WPA, he turned his thoughts to the occupation of his boyhood. For him there was no steady salary from a denomination that does not forget its own; for him there were no protecting battleships of the greatest nation in the world. For him was life at its grimmest and rawest and meanest.

The next few years were a struggle, for even his children in a land of plenty lacked the necessities of daily life. There was the inward struggle, too, so fierce at times that repetitions of his Alma Mater that she "never forgot her own" seemed but mere platitudes or hollow mockery. But faith held. Things turned. He paid his bills, his tithes, his offerings. He was a good citizen and a stay in his church. His children are receiving a Christian education, and someday will be SONS and DAUGHTERS of UNION. And in them as in their parents may there be felt, even though unseen, the STEELE of UNION—the STEELE that holds this end of the GOLDEN CORDS—the STEELE that makes things go!

And now, of these children, they in Asia or they in America, in the day of final reckoning, which of them did the will of his Father? What think ye?

While each should will with all his might,  
Each should always will to do the right;  
For life's course at best is short,  
And each should steer for the safest port.

## Bernal's Bid Farewell To Friends At Union



We thought it too late now to say in words the inmost feelings of our souls, though it was not late when in our hearts began to warm a very deep love for Union.

Our teachers, every one, were sweet and kind; our schoolmates, nice and friendly, and a President and Dean full of kindness and courtesy, and with a true love for the youth, and most of all with a real Christian experience.

The days spent here have been of great value to us. We are taking with us all that is great and wonderful, all that Union has given to us, and we make no mistake in saying that everything is worthy. Oh! how sweet it would be to remain here forever, partaking always of real Christian comradeship, working together, playing together, and above all, praying and singing together as a family. But our task is not here; long ago we heard the call, and we obey the One who said, "Go ye and preach the gospel."

These three years have passed away so fast. It seems to us as though it were not long ago when we received the hearty welcome from Union. Still we remember that Friday night when we received from our good friends, the Breeses, the South American embrace, it was so strong and warm that even now we can feel it; then, when we found Dean Howell and his family we really felt very much at home.

Yes, we have many friends here, and when we think of saying "goodbye" our hearts almost break. It is so easy to get acquainted, but so hard to leave. Hardships, troubles with the language, overwork, all was smooth because we did not bear the load alone, for everyone did his part even to helping us with his bright smile.

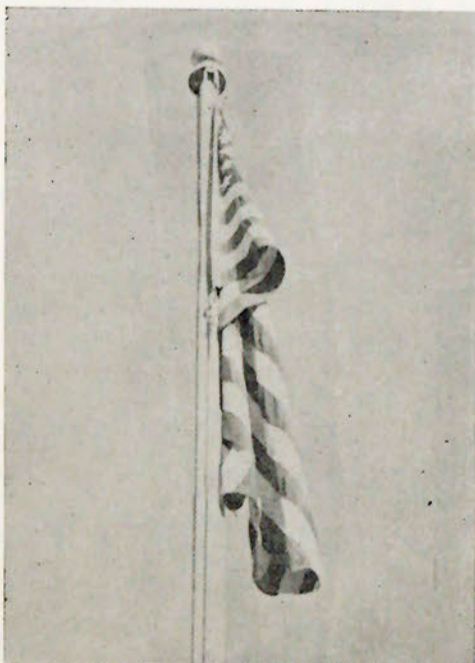
It is true that we are leaving here that which is most dear to us, our teachers and our friends. We have to resign ourselves to leaving them forever in this life; however, we are consoled with the blessed hope of meeting them in heaven, where we will be gathered together at the feet of Jesus, the Friend of friends. Also, we hope to see some of our schoolmates in South America as true ambassadors of the King. We will well represent Union in every place where we go; the beams of light received from it will be reflected in our everyday lives.

And now I say:

Thanks to our God who brought us here  
To be a part of Dear Old Union;  
Thanks to the ones who are so dear,  
Who guided us as good companions  
Through higher ways  
To reach the joy of life eternal.

Thanks to our friends who were to us  
So nice and good, so sweet and kind;  
To whom our heart is open wide.  
Thanks to the love shown so plainly  
Through everything,  
The snow, the birds, the wind, the flowers.

Mercedes Loreley Bernal



Dedication of the New Flag Pole Wednesday Afternoon

## Laurences Entertain Seniors at Party In South Hall Parlor

The Senior Class was entertained in the South hall parlor by Dean and Mrs. J. Paul Laurence on the evening of May 13.

Since examination worries were in the air, the Dean knew that every one would have his brain keyed up for an intellectual game; hence, games of "Slanguage," "Ad-Fun" and "Nicknames" were played.

By the time these were finished, Duffield arrived, and the evening proper was begun. Norman Krogstad played sketches from songs while Dean Laurence read a story into which the song titles fitted. Mrs. Perry Green succeeded in recognizing the most titles. She also won the prize of "Life-Savers" for the best application letter composed from words cut from magazines.

Strange to say, practically every senior was present, and many vital statistics concerning marriage, jobs, futures, and pasts were compiled. After refreshments the Dean said he was getting sleepy, so the group dispersed.

## 1942 Graduates Accept Positions From Lima To North Dakota

The Union college placement bureau has scored again by succeeding in placing most of the 1942 college graduates who were seeking jobs. All placements have not been definitely made, but up to press time, the following had accepted positions offered them:

Ministerial interns: Curtis Barger, Nebraska; Ramon Cronk, Kansas; Robert Fuller, Iowa; William Grotheer, Texico; Reynolds Hoffman, Colorado; Francis Wernick, North Dakota; Clarence Duffield, Minnesota.

Neal Becker is to be preceptor at Sheyenne River academy, N. D., and have charge of several churches in the surrounding district. Leota Gibson will be matron at Maplewood academy, Minn. Fabian Meier will go to Oak Park academy, Iowa, as preceptor, and history and biology teacher. Marie Sanders will be the assistant in the biology department at Union. Mary Hindmarsh will do office work in the Home Study Institute in Washington, D. C.

Colporteur interns are: Edwin Gibb, Missouri; Perry Green, Kansas. Kenneth Wenberg and Maynard Pitchford will canvass in Wyoming.

Mercedes and William Bernal will be returning to South America, for school work in Lima, Peru.

# UNIONNEWS

Members of the Union college faculty who have been invited to speak at the closing exercises of various schools are: President A. H. Rulkoetter, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Campion academy, near Loveland, Colo., May 10; Dean Howell, who spoke at the baccalaureate service of the senior class of Oak Park academy, in Ames, Iowa, May 16; Dr. G. D. Hagstott, who delivered the commencement address to the graduating class at Maplewood academy, in Hutchinson, Minn., May 16.

A farewell party for President Rulkoetter and Dean Howell and a welcome for President Cossentine was given by the faculty of Union college in the administration building, Sunday night, May 17. Dr. I. F. Blue gave the farewell speech and address of welcome. There were several numbers by a string quartet. Light refreshments were served.

Vernon S. Dunn, superintendent of the Union college laundry, made a business trip to Kansas City, Mo., May 14, to arrange for the securing of laundry equipment.

English classes from the Union college secondary demonstration school took a field trip to the State Journal office on May 13 to observe the printing of a newspaper.

The elementary demonstration school at Union college had a picnic at Pioneer park, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, with Marcy and Vaughn Westermeyer spent the weekend of May 9 visiting in Kansas.

Recent visitors at Union college include: Miss Lois Burnett, associate secretary of the nursing division of the medical

(See Unionnews, p. 3, col. 3)

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