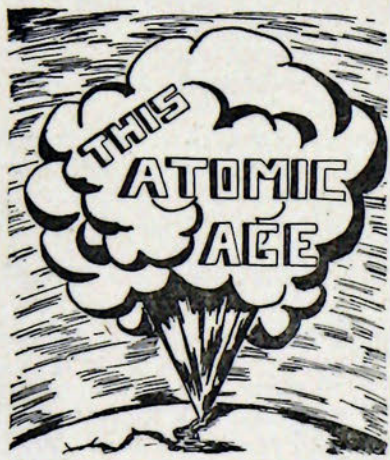


# Clock Tower



**Dr. E. M. Hause**  
The capitol of the United Nations Organization has been established in the United States of America. Representatives of the Security Council have arrived in New York City. Already Trygve Lie of Norway, Secretary General of UNO has transferred his official headquarters to New York City where he has prepared the agenda for the sitting of the Council. As the result of a remarkable series of events, climaxed by the selection of a site for UNO between Connecticut and New York, the citizens of the United States find themselves in the limelight of international affairs. If our interest in world news has heretofore lagged, the splendid opportunity to observe and study the activities of UNO should stimulate us to a keener interest in this organization for peace.

This cause of peace is a just cause and merits the indefatigable support of the nation's enlightened citizens. Peace is as surely the right, the true, the just way of human relations as war is the wrong, the false, and the unjust relationship of men toward men. The holy cause of peace for which we have unselfishly shed our blood and prodigally wasted our resources is worthy of the support of a crusader's zeal.

There are many flaws in the structure of UNO but many earnest and sincere men have labored to build it to this level. Until it has been demonstrated that the organization is not under the control of men of peaceful intent and that it is not able to preserve peace, one wonders how the Christian world could possibly disclaim it. Is it not possible that the objective of peace pursued by UNO is as righteous a cause as the principles of religious liberty and prohibition which we all tirelessly support?

## Jeanette Hause Gives Concert



Jeanette Hause and her "magic" violin recently presented the following program before an outstanding group of Lincoln's musicians.

- I Sonata VI in E Major, Bach
    - 1 Preludio
    - 2 Loure
    - 3 Gavotte and Rondo
    - 4 Menuetto I
    - 5 Menuetto II
    - 6 Bourree
    - 7 Giga
  - II Romance Op. 22, Wieniawski
  - III Der Zephir, Hubay
  - IV Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64, Mendelssohn
- She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marguerite Woodruff Widener.

## Summer Session June 9 to Aug. 8

Summer school plans are completed and the 1946 summer session bulletins will soon be ready for distribution, according to Miss Marie Anderson, registrar. "This summer session," she stated, "will be similar to previous summer schools at Union, with few changes"; however, plans are being laid for an anticipated increase in enrollment over that of former years.

One new course will be offered during the second term. This will be "Recent History of the Far East," a three hour class taught by Dr. E. M. Hause, in the History and Political Science department.

The faculty will remain the same, in all departments, with the exception of the Religion department.

The first term of nine weeks will be from June 9 through August 8 and the second term of three weeks will last from August 9 through August 30. The academy will operate June 9 through August 8.

The curriculum offered is as follows:

FIRST TERM		
Course No.	Sem. Hrs.	Credit
<b>BIOLOGY</b>		
1-2 General Biology	6	
86 Embryology	2	
174 Human Physiology	3	
<b>CHEMISTRY</b>		
1-2 General Chemistry	8	
3-4 Survey of Chemistry	6	
81-82 Organic Chemistry	6	
<b>EDUCATION &amp; PSYCHOLOGY</b>		
1 Introduction to Education	3	
2 School Management	3	
5 School Drawing	2	
6 Manual Arts	2	
8 School Music	3	
21 General Elementary Methods	2	
31 Observation and Participation	1	
32 Supervised Teaching	1-3	
73 Educational Psychology	3	
85 Methods in Language Arts	2	
90 Methods in Arithmetic	2	
152 Tests and Measurements	3	
160 General Secondary Methods	3	
<b>ENGLISH</b>		
1a-2 English Composition	6	
71 American Literature	2	
103, 104 Representative Authors	4	
166 Biblical Literature	3	
<b>HEALTH &amp; PHYS. EDU.</b>		
11 Health Principles	2	
21 Physical Education	2	
24 Physical Education	2	
61 Physical Education	2	
<b>HISTORY &amp; POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>		
1 American Government	2	
11 American History	3	
168 19th and 20th Century History	3	
<b>MATHEMATICS</b>		
1 Algebra	3	
2 Trigonometry	3	
<b>LANGUAGES MODERN &amp; BIBLICAL</b>		
2 Beginning French	5	
73, 74 Intermediate German (12 wks.)	6	
73, 74 Intermediate Spanish (12 wks.)	6	
101, 102 Intermediate Greek (12 wks.)	6	
<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b>		
81 Foods and Nutrition	3	
<b>PHYSICS</b>		
101 Descriptive Astronomy	3	
102 Descriptive Astronomy	3	
<b>RELIGION</b>		
1 Bible Survey	3	
11 Daniel	2	
12 Revelation	2	
41 Bible Doctrines	2	
42 Bible Doctrines	2	
127 Teachings of Jesus	3	
Major Prophets	3	

(Continued on Page 4)

# Radio "Broadcast" Packs Auditorium

Speech and Music Departments Participate in One of the Year's Best Programs

## LEE CONCLUDES WEEK OF PRAYER

"Dare we say to the world, 'come, live among us, join us and see?'" asked Elder Frederick Lee in the last talk of the week of devotion, Sabbath, March 16.

Christ won followers by the persuasion of a consistent life, not by merely presenting the doctrines of the Word. "Oh, that we could say freely, always, to everyone, 'come and see,'" he challenged in his sermon based on John 1:43-46.

The building of a perfect Christian character was the theme of the week. Chapel and worship talks stressed the importance of taking time to think and talk with God as a friend.

"Christ healed ten lepers to hear the thanks from one," he said in speaking on the parable of gratitude.

In answering the question, "Why do we fall so often?" he said that it is not so much a

failure in knowing the Scriptures as in knowing the power of God. We must not only know the answers, we must know the Christ of our personal experiences.

The tyrant on the throne which each must overcome is self. The Bible gives our marching orders. By letting Christ drive out such enemies as pride, appetite, doubt and envy, we may enter the promised land at any time for "the Kingdom of God is within you."

"Take heed to thyself lest thou make a covenant with the inhabitants of the land"—or Satan will tempt you as you rise from your knees with the words, "You'll never win," he warned. "Every Seventh-day Adventist is a letter of recommendation to the church. We either adorn or disfigure," was the key thought of the week as it was based upon Titus 2:10.

## FATTIC SPEAKS



ELDER G. R. FATTIC

"To meet the true aims of true education without the help of the Bible is impossible." This constituted the theme of the chapel talk given by Elder G. R. Fattic, educational secretary of the Central Union conference, on Monday, March 18.

Elder Fattic began his talk in a jolly manner and then became serious as he told the student body that he wanted to study a church doctrine with them. That doctrine, he said, was Christian education.

First he gave the history of Christian education, beginning with the Eder school and progressing through the school of the Prophets, the reordering of religious educational methods in 1844, and then bringing the theme up to the present day.

He closed his talk with brief comments on recreation, emphasizing its influence on our physical, mental, and moral health. He stated that recreation that is not conducive to prayer life is undesirable.

## FUTURE

- Friday, March 29
  - 9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Elder L. L. McKinley
  - 7:00 p.m.—Mission Band
  - 7:45 p.m.—Vespers: Elder L. L. McKinley
- Sabbath, March 30
  - 9:15 a.m.—Bible Study: Room 200
  - 11:00 a.m.—Church Service
  - 3:45 p.m.—Young People's M.V.
- Saturday night, March 30
  - 8:00 p.m.—Class Socials
- Wednesday, April 3
  - 9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Clubs
- Thursday, April 4—Sunday, April 7: Spring Recess

## M. V. SERVICE

"Here Am I, Lord, Send Me!" This title of the Missionary Volunteer program of March 9, as announced by leader John McIntosh, became a stirring challenge to all young people present at the meeting. After a request by Miss Floda Smith, librarian and M.V. sponsor, to gather together books which are needed in the mission field, there followed a series of speakers who expressed a longing to find their place in God's work in a foreign mission field.

To go to South America was the desire of Haziell Clifford, who since childhood had been preparing for this work.

Valerie Ware recounted the hopelessness of the life of the Hindu women of India.

Charles Robbins then spoke of his strong conviction that his place in God's work was to carry the message of salvation to India.

Africa is the choice of Albert Gerst and Don Buck. Mr. Buck told of the great need of dentists in the mission field and of his desire to respond to the great commission given by Christ to go unto all the world. Mr. Gerst told of the origin of his yearning to serve in the foreign lands for his Master. He believes Africa to be a land of opportunity for those who desire to do something great for the Lord.

## As I See It . . .

# Happenstances Hopelessly Harass

. . . By Morton Juberg

*I wonder why some things happen?*

Why is it when you spend lengthy and weary hours in diligent study and have your lesson perfect, that the teacher never gives a test? But just miss one lesson, yes, just try it, and there will be a test that will knock you off your feet.

Did you wake up in the morning with a vision of delicious scrambled eggs and finally decide this is the morning they're being served? Then you make a valiant superhuman attempt to get dressed in time. Your shoe lace breaks, you can't find your other sock and your only clean shirt has the collar button off. But you finally get dressed and

dash madly downstairs arriving just before the cafeteria doors close. And the eggs? . . . Oh, yes, they're poached this morning.

I've often wondered about another perplexing problem. Why is it, when you butter a slice of bread and plaster it liberally with jam and then balancing the sandwich with a glass of milk, a candy bar, and an apple, that the sandwich always falls? This isn't so bad, but does it ever fall on the unbuttered and unjammed side? Alas, it never does.

Have you ever carried a camera for days waiting for an opportunity to take an interesting snapshot? And then one day you left your camera in your room.

That day a noted celebrity stopped by briefly and a car wreck took place before your eyes.

How about the picnics or social gatherings? The weather is so balmy and nice during the whole week, finally, the looked for day arrives—and it rains all day.

I wonder why some things happen, don't you?

P. S.

It has been called to my attention that in the last issue's article on trousers pressing, a very important step was omitted—it is very essential that the trousers be removed before the pressing is done. In the interests of public safety, UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

# Clock Tower

Member  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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The Clock Tower Staff recognizes and accepts its propagandizing position and as representatives of the student body we wish to reflect your ideals, desires, and hopes. With occasional modifications, may we present:

We want soon—

1. A stronger Ministerial Association.
2. A completed gymnasium — both equipment and furnishings.

For the future—

1. Our front campus unmarred by new buildings.
2. A Student Union Building.

## Editorial

During a lifetime, every individual has been forced to recognize new factors, or new problems of life that must be dealt with in order to survive. However, to man has been given ability to adapt himself to these new conditions as has been given to no other being. This is one of the greatest factors of success—the privilege of rising above current issues.

Often the new factors are the result of no known cause; if that be the case, perhaps it would be better to accept them without hysterics. Stand above them, and they will disappear.

Then, too, some unavoidable circumstance may necessitate the re-organization of a life. The only solution in this case is the same as in every other, adaptation.

But all too often our own attitudes, infringements, or blindness lead to an undesired end. Then what is to be held accountable? Is it the circumstance or person, if such there be, that should carry the blame, or is it we? Or does it do any good to deplore the lot and carry it as a millstone?

But whatever the reason or circumstance, each should prove himself to be above petty disturbances of life, and in the lives of most students that is merely the case. Adaptation is the key to achievement, the golden key, and it is free!

F. K.

## Letters to the Editor

NOTE: Dr. and Mrs. Blue send this letter from California where they now reside. Dr. Blue was head of the theology department here 1940-1945.

On a recent Sabbath we attended church at the Medical College church (also known as Burden Hall). When the choir marched in, we noticed two familiar faces from Union College, Bert Parker and Ralph Maddox. The speaker during the service was Elder Lloyd Biggs, who is also from Union College.

While looking over the list of officers registered in the church bulletin, we saw the names of Clarence Wilse as one of the elders and Ronald Maddox as one of the deacons.

In the afternoon Mr. Fink, who is the registrar of the Medical College, and his wife called at our home. As we mentioned the former Union College students who are now in the first two years of medicine and inquired as to their progress, we

were happy to hear Mr. Fink reply: "Good student," "Getting along well, but could study more," (quite normal, we thought), "Doing very well," "He is near the top of the class," and other similar comments.

Mrs. Ronald Maddox (Celia Johnson, '41) is Mr. Fink's secretary. Other former Union College students, not mentioned above, who are medical students in the Loma Linda branch are: Gerald Buchanan, Jack Guy, Merle Huston, Genevieve MacWilliams, James Nakamura, Wayne Ramsey, Theodore Zegarra, Gordon Franklin, Milton Johnson, James Lewis, Bill Spanos, and Charles Richardson.

We're proud of Union College and the record-making of the students from there, aren't you?

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Blue

## LET'S WRITE A POEM!

### MEASLES

By A Sufferer and Her Roommate  
(Madelyn Root and Louisa Peters)

What beautiful color bedecks the soul  
Who lies in bed, and tends to roll.  
He has bumps of red, all over his head,  
And to get out of bed is his only goal.

The pictures on the walls do jump,  
As he watches each little bump  
That comes and goes, from head to toes,  
And makes the measles one a grump.

He, in the dark room, lying there,  
Plays with the pillow, twiddles his hair.  
Can't read, can't write, and can't turn on the light;  
Just lies enveloped in deep despair.

O, measles one, how burdensome thou art  
That maketh thy roommate to depart  
To get some food, be it bad or good,  
Don't you even have a heart?

Whoever invented the measles, I say,  
Should be taken out this very day,  
And shot in the heart with a poisoned dart  
And laid in the grave, now and for aye.

But until the culprit is dead,  
We poor critters must stay in bed,  
Lying and dreaming, with fever steaming  
Until the measles bumps all have fled.

### TELLTALE TIES

A manly chest is sure to swell  
With a tie that is terrific!  
Each figure, as nearly as one can tell,  
Is a Chinese hieroglyphic.

A scholar prefers a necktie  
Displaying geometric designs,  
Others attention seem to desire by  
Proudly wearing red danger signs!

Of course, you'll see some other types  
Like the flag of the rising sun;  
While yellow and lavender zebra stripes  
Enhance any man's collection.

There is, besides soft browns and blues,  
A kind that causes one to wilt,  
Which consists of a mass of brilliant hues  
Arranged like a patchwork quilt.

Neckties resembling checkerboards  
Can evoke the feminine sighs.  
It is no wonder a young fellow hoards  
A rack of gay, gaudy neckties.

—By Lorraine Davis

## PERSONALITIES ON PARADE



Joe Hunt

The saying goes that everyone has a double some place in the world. Union's campus has just such a pair—Ellsworth Reile and Joe Hunt. The most striking characteristic they have in common is their blond wavy hair and mischievous looking blue eyes, although Ellsworth says, "It isn't my hair that's wavy, it's the bumpy skull that it winds around."

Upon interviewing them, it was discovered that they not only look alike, but their likes and dislikes are similar. They both like baseball and swimming; Joe's speciality is archery. Both of these fellows like to travel. Since Ellsworth is the son of a minister, he has traveled quite extensively in the United States and Canada, his main stopovers being North Dakota, Saskatchewan, Pennsylvania, Washington, Illinois, Kansas, and of course Nebraska. His home is Wyoming at the present, although he has never been there. Joe comes from the great corn state of Iowa.

Both wish to own an automobile some day. Ellsworth is not

particular about the kind of car, but Joe would like a bright and shiny black Buick about half a block long.

Aside from his special brand of laughter, Mr. Reile has a very peculiar weakness—he has never learned the difference between the fire alarm bell and the elevator button in North Hall. (Perhaps a few more dinners in the spread room and he will have the opportunity to learn which bell to ring.)

When Joe was a youngster, he overheard some of his close relatives discussing how they had planned for him to be a little girl. Little Joseph indignantly announced, "Well, I planned to be a little boy." Joe's outlook on life is always pleasant and "Bonnie".

Joe is treasurer of the freshman class and the Alpha Tau Sigma club.

Ellsworth's ambition is to be an Educational and Young People's Department secretary, and Joe wants to be a dean of boys.



Ellsworth Reile

## KAMPUS KLUBS

Upper Division K.D.L. was entertained on Wednesday evening, March 20, by members of the Lower Division club.

Evelyn Prussia read the poem, "Team Work," and offered prayer. A solo, "Smilin' Through", was sung by Janice Flyger accompanied by Pat Coy.

Marian Zummach, Letha Surdam, and June Johnstone gave short talks on the Christianity, friendliness, personality, and dress of Upper Division members.

A program of music and poetry was presented in Lower Division K.D.L. on Wednesday evening, March 20. The scripture reading was given by Mabel Hunter. Others on the program were: Alice Tyler, Alice Forste, Maryon Jung, Helen Schwartzkopf, Ruth Saddler, Mary Bell, and Sylvia Chandler.

### LIFE'S JOURNEY

Life is like a journey  
Taken on the train;  
With a pair of travelers  
At each window pane.

But if fate should mark me  
To sit at your side,  
Let's be pleasant travelers;  
It's so short a ride.

I may sit beside you  
All the journey through,  
Or I may sit elsewhere  
Never knowing you.

—Author Unknown

## Spindle Bits

Florence Bernhardt entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernhardt of Oklahoma, March 8-11.

Oak Park Academy graduates of 1945 enjoyed spending the week-end of March 8-10 at that school. They renewed acquaintances, but all said they were happy to return to "Dear Old Union."

Leslie Youngs, a student of 1942-43, but more recently of Uncle Sam's armed forces, renewed acquaintances on the campus March 17.

Janet Campbell visited her home at Scottsbluff March 15-18. Her brother, George, who has been a captain in the medics, was home.

The skating rink welcomed a practiced skater March 10. Amelia Wines' mother and father were her visitors on March 8-11. The former skated a few rounds with her daughter.

Mrs. Davidson shared her daughter's anticipations during test-week. Essie Lee had her mother with her from March 15-24.

Waffles and the traditional ice cream and birthday cake provided a festive atmosphere and environment for the surprised Bob Merickel at a birthday supper in his honor Friday, March 15. Assistants in the consumption of waffles, cake and ice cream were: Betty Merickel, Charles Merickel, Everd Hicks, Floyd Scott, Ellsworth Reile, Oliver Anderson, Stacia Alexenko, Mary Louise Loveless, Helen Herr, Mary Kay Woods, and Valerie Ware.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you think Russia is planning to break with the United Nations Organization and go her own way?

**Miss Helen Hyatt:** "Russia will not break with the UNO just yet because she wants more knowledge about the atomic bomb. I don't believe that Russia has all the information that she desires about this bomb, and she will not break with us until she knows as much about it as we do."

**Gordon Lundberg:** "I don't believe that this will happen for a few years at least. At present Russia does not have sufficient strength to withstand the UNO."

**Dr. E. M. Hause:** "I think that Russia can hardly afford to disgrace herself and earn the criticism of world public opinion by destroying this organization."

**Vernon Thomas:** "The world is divided into two factions—one communist and one social democracy. Russia is organizing the communist East."

**Miss Pearl Hall:** "It looks as if Russia would break with the UNO, but I don't believe that it is time for her to do this yet."

**Kenneth Holland:** "I think it will only be a matter of time until Russia does. In the light of prophecy, I don't see how she can do anything else."

**Elder J. W. Rowland:** "Russia is very much interested in the Chinese empire, and I think many of the Chinese are interested in Russia. However, I believe the powers will come to some settlement. We know that the Lord has His hand in directing the affairs of the nations, and He will permit us to spread the truth in Russia."

**Stanley Pedersen:** "I really believe that she will break with the UNO, but under what circumstances I hesitate to say. Russia seems to ignore the notes we have sent to them."

**Madeleine Douma:** "We have to be willing to make some concessions to Russia, and we certainly have to meet her half way or she will break with the UNO."

**Larry Boyd:** "I don't think Russia will. She probably just wants to see what we will do so she will go as far as she can before she stops."

**Inez Meyers:** "No. Russia is bluffing and everyone is unduly excited about the situation."

**Oliver Anderson:** "I will be optimistic and say that she won't. In spite of the highhandedness of the United States, she still dominates the western hemisphere."

**Gladys Ross:** "Russia will break with the UNO eventually, but not in the immediate future."

**Mercedes England:** "Yes. I don't believe Russia will be willing to give up part of her sovereignty which will be necessary on the part of each nation in order to achieve a workable UNO."

**Arthur Finch:** "I doubt it. Russia is adult enough to realize that she cannot lose by being in the UNO."

**Hjordis Grundset:** "Perhaps we should trust Russia more. She may break if she doesn't get what she thinks she deserves or if she feels that we are trying to put something over on her."

**Cathleen Chilson:** "Yes, I believe she will."

**Valerie Ware:** "Russia won't break with the UNO because she has to be sure of an ally who will be capable of helping her. Japan is in no position to help her now."

## "PERSONALITY ON PARADE"



### GLEEP

The "gleep" is a newcomer to the Union College campus. An ingenious concoction of stray parts, it is the answer to the snow-shovelers dream.

What is it? It is a snowplow and tractor designed and built in the power house by Mr. Floyd Kleiman, Tom Robertson and Merlin Pierson. You've probably seen the little bright green tractor scuttling about the campus. It gets its power from a Plymouth engine and transmits it to the Model T rear axle through a Chevrolet truck trans-

mission, to say nothing of the varied parts that make up the rest of its anatomy.

This versatile tractor has electric lights and a starter, with a top speed of 40 miles per hour. When equipped with a midget bulldozer, it is used to shovel coal into the coal bin or when it snows, the snowplow is attached and it is small enough to go down the walks, or if fancy dictates, a one-bottom plow can be attached for plowing.

The "gleep" fills a great place about the Union College campus.

## WATCHING THE MUSICAL

In excavating musical data to be arranged in typographical patterns of black and white, your roving reporter recently discovered the following evidences of life in the musical world:

The Ladies' Chorus has christened itself the *Cecilian Singers*. Under the direction of Evelyn R. Lauritzen, this group has recently appeared at the College View Church with skillful interpretation of Mozart's "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" and Hyatt's "Trust in the Lord".

The Men's Chorus will hereafter be better known as the *Orpheus Club*. (Orpheus is reputed to have charmed his wife out of Hades by the power of his music.)

A personally-directed poll of public opinion reveals that the Children's Chorus is very popular. Its rendition of "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" under the direction of Norman Roy, with Bonnie Lindquist at the piano, was well-received.

The School Music class is currently compiling a song book of original rote songs for elementary grades. (The musicians of tomorrow get all the breaks!)

A playing knowledge of brass and woodwind instruments is being featured as one of the requirements in Orchestration this semester. (Wood someone please explain the nature of would-wind?)

The Choral Organization and Conducting Class alternates discussion and demonstration sessions with drill periods each week. (The drill periods are personally recommended for any with a precocity for stepping 3-4 time while singing 6-8 and beating (?) something else.)

The group which toured the Northern Union in November plan to present a program at Shelton Academy in the near future.

On Wednesdays, have you noticed a gray blur and a musical swish!!!! It is Professor Engel, Omaha-bound, where he teaches in the Junior Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krogstad have retreated to Union College after their recent invasion of Michigan following his return from the Service.

A program sponsored by the Music Department will be presented in the College Auditorium on May 4th. Special features will be the Cecilian Singers, the Orpheus Club, the Union College Band, and a four-piano team. Watch this column for further particulars.

## "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

It was a sad procession which followed the mourners to the final (we hope) resting place of Hoodmont, on March 19, 1946.

"Hootie," as he was more commonly known, was born sometime prior to August, 1945. (The writer was unable to locate the parents to establish the exact date.) At that time this noble creature of "turtlehood" came to dwell in North Hall with his new owner, Miss Hilda Fern Remley. "Hootie" was greatly beloved, and it grieved all deeply to see him pass away. Although he had been in failing health for the last two months, his death came as a shock to his neighbors and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Miss Maryon Jung. Miss Mary Como Myers sang an appropriate solo, "The Frogs in the Pond." Pallbearers were Misses Doris, Inez, and Mary Como Myers.

The casket, a la Velveeta carton, containing the body of the departed, lay in state at Room 110 from Monday evening until time for the services.

Interment was made in a grave dug by Betty Yarwood and Esther Stoehr, just below the window of his former home.

Hoodmont is survived by Misses Hilda Remley, Marion Dailey, Stacia Alexenko and a host of friends. Also surviving are many relatives whose whereabouts are unknown.

By Esther Stoehr

## "Have You Forgotten Anything?"

Did you lose a Sheaffer fountain pen top, or half a belt, or a black button off your coat, or a wash cloth? If you did, they have been found, and there's a place you can claim them.

A visit to the registrar's lost and found department revealed that fountain pens topped the list. There were sixteen of them, some with tops, some without, as well as seven mechanical pencils, one protractor, and five b.b. shot. Just what these or the stray washcloth were doing here is anyone's guess.

In the drawer was a well-worn Bible belonging to Francis Knittel, a bill fold bearing the name of Leroy Finnell, and a micro-biology book belonging to Hattie Briggs, to say nothing of a purse with eight pennies and a stamp, and a large assortment of combs, keys, notebooks, and pins. The glove section included left-hand and right-hand gloves of all shades, one pair being profusely trimmed with rabbit fur.

The library lost and found section showed that people frequented that place for a purpose for the articles were of a different type. Letters seemed to predominate, some of them being addressed to Betty Hopkins, Arva Quance, Mrs. David Whetstone, Natalie Hansen, Charlotte Merzbacker, and Betty Bliss. Only one pen and three pencils had accumulated, but there were many note cards, books, and reading report blanks.

A yellow scratch pad covered with undecipherable hieroglyphics, probably Greek, found, as its neighbor, a notebook belonging to Russell Shawver. Shohei Shirai had a pad of valuable reading reports nestled among two books. "Facts of Life in Popular Song" and "Primeras Lecturas en Espanol," and a green handkerchief.

So, if you've lost something, two places exist where you may find the missing article.

We have a fine selection of Easter Gifts  
**BETTS' VARIETY STORE**

# NEWS & VIEWS

## MEET WARNER

Dick Warner is president of the 1946 U.C.A. graduating class. This likeable young chap is from Flandrean, South Dakota. He is known by certain outstanding characteristics, namely his short hair and his interest and participation in sports.

Dick has always been active in sports and class activities. His ambition is to become a minister.

## STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Edna Alexander  
Associate Editor — Barbara Versaw  
Feature Editor — Joan England  
Art Editor — John Thacker

## Reporters

Kenneth Hill, Dean Holmes, B. J. Niswonger, Jim Stokos, Art Sutton

## Typists

S. Sorensen, Jean Venden

## CHAPEL CHIMES

Mrs. H. H. Mattison carried a suitcase onto the platform at chapel on March 22. The students wondered where she was going or where she had been. Their curiosity was soon satisfied, however, when she began to dress Roger Eno and Barbara Versaw in Indian costumes.

Roger looked wonderingly at the trousers Mrs. Mattison displayed, doubting slightly that he could fill them. The trousers, measuring at least fourteen feet around the waist, were drawn up to fit, and the gathers arranged with great care. The shirt, a pull-over, looked very little different from some American sport shirts, that is, except for the tail, which is supposed to reach about to the knees. After much futile searching, Roger found pockets in which to place his hands. They were in the side seams of the shirt instead of in the trousers. A little cap completed this Indian gentleman's costume.

Transforming five yards of material into a complete feminine costume looked impossible but Mrs. Mattison proved that she had mastered the art as she draped the beautiful bright green material bordered with red around Barbara's waist, over her shoulders, and then over her head. The gathers and folds were all very gracefully set in place, making Barbara, with her dark hair, look like a real woman of India.

The students enjoyed watching the procedure and also learning of family and marriage customs of that land.

## Recognition Day for Seniors

The seniors of '46 dressed in their maroon sweaters with class emblems, were recognized before an audience of fellow students, parents, and friends during the chapel period on March 19.

During the processional played by Norman Roy, two juniors, Elizabeth Jensen and Kenneth Hill, led the procession of seniors, who were followed by their sponsor, the principal, and the college president.

The exercise was opened with scripture reading and prayer by Mr. Holmes, principal. A piano solo was given by Joan Schmidt. Miss Lillian Larson, class sponsor, presented the class to the principal, as those who had endured the hardships, surmounted the obstacles, and showed themselves approved.

Edna Maye Alexander and Marjorie Roy rendered a "Prayer for Service" in the form of a vocal duet.

In accepting the presentation, Mr. Holmes emphasized the fact that buildings and equipment do not make a school, but rather the students who make use of the facilities at their disposal. He congratulated the seniors for their diligence displayed and for having attained their present position on the ladder of knowledge.

Gene Reid, class treasurer, gave a clarinet solo, and Jim Stokos, president of the Junior class, on behalf of the student body, expressed their obligation to the seniors for the noble examples and worthy standards they were leaving them.

In his pleasant, yet impressive manner, Dick Warner, senior class president, responded, giving thanks to the students for their assistance and association in placing them there at the crossroads of life.

Dean Culver offered a consecration prayer, and President Cossentine spoke of "Our Academy", the place where the foundations of the seniors would continue through college. The recessional played by Mr. Roy brought the activities to a close.

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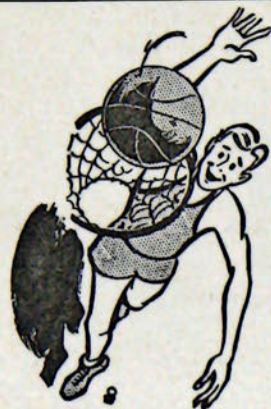
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## Physically Speaking

By Merlene Ogden

The first game of the newly organized girls' basketball league was won by the Central Union over the Southwestern Union, by a score of 24-20. The game was close all the way with the score being tied several times.

High point scorer for the losers was Maryon Jung with 14 points, and for the winners, Merlene Ogden with 13 points. The half-time score was 15-10 in favor of the Central Union.

The afternoon women's physical education classes, under the direction of Frances Chamberlain, have been playing kick ball, building pyramids, and tumbling.

The morning classes have been spent learning the rules and the fundamentals of volleyball. Many of the girls have had the opportunity of learning how to direct physical exercises. Haziel Clifford is in charge of these classes.

A very interesting picture, "Batting Around the America League," was shown recently. The film gave the fundamentals of baseball in slow motion. With the spring weather here again, it won't be long before baseball will again become the popular recreational activity at Union.

On March 10 the Academy basketball team doubled the score on Nebraska. Kenny Hill exhibited his ability as a ball handler by tossing 24 of the 40 points made.

The Academy fell to the SWI-Dakotas team on March 24. The opponents were led by rangy Mike Loewen and were able to chalk up a 30-29 defeat.

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## Life In The Laundry...

By Laurie MacPherson



Yes, where Union College laundry is concerned, it does all come out in the wash. This is all accomplished by the competent workers who see to it that once every week the freshly "done-up" laundry is ready for distribution in the two dormitories.

Perhaps you've wondered just what really takes place when you see your laundry disappearing via a little laundry cart on Friday afternoon.

It is "Corky" who greets us as we enter the laundry to see just how things work.

First, the laundry is checked and separated, with an identification being placed on each student's bundle. Next, the laundry has to be sorted, that is, the flat work here, shirts there, etc.

The laundry is then washed with all the credit for the job going to Kazuma Kido who does a very thorough job.

After the laundry is rinsed, it is ready for mangling and ironing. (Lois Marie Alexander is your shirt collar expert, fellows!)

Bonnie Cook is in charge of student laundry. It is Garnet Johnson and Darwin "Corky" Lawson who take charge of the office work. Other workers that one can see on the job are: Dorothy Atwood, Flora Maye Bietz, Jessie Cowan, Mary Fernald, Barbara Hastings, Mabel Hunter, Deloris Keller, Velma Lorenz, Alice McFarland, Mary

Ellen Owen, Cleora Schockley, Carolyn Waddell, Grace Walker, Evangeline Wold and Betty Jones.

The laundry cards are brought to the office, priced, dated, and entered. The invoices are typed and put on shelves with the laundry. Each bundle is checked, wrapped, and delivered to the dormitories.

The commercial laundry is kept separate from the student laundry, although it is handled in a similar manner. Mrs. Clyda Armour puts on the pressure with the steam presser, Mrs. Weikum and Mrs. Weis do the shirt ironing.

The cleaning is sent to a job cleaners in Lincoln. Dresses are finished at the jobbers, but other articles are returned to the college laundry for pressing. Commercial statements are sent out each month and the student charges are sent with the period statements.

Lawrence Bagdonavich delivers the commercial laundry on Mondays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Vivian Johnson is in charge of the entire laundry department. She sees that everything is organized and done in an orderly manner.

Students of Union appreciate the fine work that the laundry does.

Next time, won't you have your laundry in on time? Now you know that there is more to washing clothes than just dumping them into soap suds!

## SOUTHALLOGY

Dalrie Berg has joined the South Hall "Merchants Assn." Candy, nuts, and potato chips are his specialty. (Fred Metz advises to be sure the bird is in the hand or else you'll join the ranks of the unemployed.)

### Summer School

(Continued from page 1)

SECOND TERM		
BIOLOGY		
85	Mammalogy	3
CHEMISTRY		
112	Quantitative Analysis	2
ENGLISH		
72	American Literature	2
HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE		
187	Recent History of the Far East	3
RELIGION		
2	Bible Survey	3
156	World Missions	2

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Fondly fancying your former foolish feats featuring fixing folds for trousers, I felt fine feeling I could fix for you fully all your troubles. (Hmm, not bad, maybe I ought to be a columnist)

Meticulous Mort, your problems are solved. Take your trousers, pants, britches, knickerbockers, or whatever you wear (including shorts, Arabic robes and loin clothes) and run (don't walk) straight down Prescott past the drugstore and postoffice to 4702 Prescott. Leave your wearing apparel here and in one (1) hour, yes, I said one (1) hour, if you so desire, you can have them back cleaned and pressed and what's more, I guarantee all the creases will coincide. Just try our service once and see why everyone heads down this way with their dry cleaning.

So, Meticulous Mort, master of mixed-up, meandering metaphors, mosey down to my mart. Methinks your muddles may vanish. Let your motto be, "Bring your britches to Bob."

Sincerely,

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### Program

(Continued from page 1)

9:55-10:05	Life of "Reille"	Vernon Heglund Virgene Buck Hilda Fern Remley Edward Herr Lee Kretz
10:05-10:15	"Hour of Charm"	Agnes Lou Nichols All-Girl Chorus
	Sign Off	The Radio Speech Class Harold Clark Merlin Pierson Marvin Loewen Larry Boyd Gerald Atkins
	Script Writers Engineer Sound Effect Technicians	

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