

TRENDS OF THE TIMES

By ARTHUR FINCH

CHINA COALITION

In a move that the West hoped was a real strengthening democracy, Chiang Kai-shek agreed to a coalition government in which his Kuomintang party was to have 17 seats on the State Council and the other political groups 12, split three ways. The communists were offered seats under conditions that no one expected them to accept.

Chang Chun, former governor of the province in which Chungking is located, was nominated Premier by the Generalissimo and was accepted without a dissenting vote.

PALESTINE QUESTION

Oswaldo Aranha, former Brazilian Foreign Minister, was chosen president of the extraordinary session of the U. N. General Assembly, called to deal with the Palestine situation. A British spokesman said that Britain will accept any ruling made by the U. N. but that she cannot be expected to implement it alone; the U. N. must arrange that.

PROSPERITY PRESCRIPTION

Bernard Baruch, speaking before the South Carolina legislature, presented his umpteenth plan. This one would, he thinks, cure the economic ills of the U. S. He proposed a 44-hour week with no strikes or layoffs.

There is no question but that production is needed. Production would be especially effective in bringing prices down if labor was unable to obtain wage raises that kept pace with price raises. A point would shortly be reached where consumer demand would fall off and the dizzy descent down the spiral stairs begin.

There is no point therefore, if prosperity is our goal, in a plan that provides for price reductions which does not at the same time either leave in effect the present "system" of maintaining mass buying power or provide something better and more equitable.

Please, no sagacious remarks that a little deflation wouldn't hurt anybody. What H. L. Mencken said of one glass of beer might also be said of a little inflation or deflation: namely, that it is a purely hypothetical quantity.

HELGOLAND

"We're on our way to Helgoland to get the Kaiser's goat." So ran a ditty of World War I. A sixth of that little North Sea island—sub pens of World War II—was sent splashing into the sea last week by 6,400 tons of British explosives. The Kaiser was only five-sixths right when he called it his unsinkable battleship.

BRITISH BALANCE BUDGET

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton presented before the House of Commons a budget expected to net over a billion dollars above expenses for the coming year. In an effort to save dollar credit in the U. S., tobacco taxes were upped 50 per cent, resulting in 65 cent cigarettes and a run on chemists (drug stores) for silver nitrate preparations to aid smokers in breaking the habit.

(Continued on page four)

Hare to Work on Doctors Degree



MILTON D. HARE

Professor Milton D. Hare, head of the physics department, has been granted a fifteen month leave beginning in June to work on his Doctor's degree at Stanford University.

Mr. Hare will do research on a traveling wave tube which is a high-frequency amplifying tube. The five quarters which he will spend at the university will complete the residence requirements for the degree.

Work on the tube is sponsored by the Navy department due to the scarcity of tubes in micro-wave frequency range.

Professor Hare, together with Dr. F. H. Crawford, head of the physics department of Williams College, invented the "Donutron," a transmitting tube for use in radar jamming transmitters.

HENCEFORTH

Listen closely while we preview some of the closely guarded programs and other events coming in the next fortnight.

Tomorrow night the radio speech department under the direction of Professor W. H. Beaven takes over the entertainment with a two hour radio program that will have many of your network favorites portrayed.

Those participating will be Lawrence Bogdanovich, Branka Bogdanovich, Shirley Burton, Willietta Weller, Marjorie Cates, Effie Shannon, Albert Gerst, Ellen Kurtz Jacobson, Jay Lantry, Bob McManaman, Ed Shafer, Carl Pine, Willard Beaman, Gordon Engen, Bob Hamilton, Morten Juberg, Henry Rieseberg, Sidney Beaumont, Henry Carubba, Joe Barnes, William Rankin, Betty Jane Meier, Christy Taylor, and Elder Guy Williamson.

A large class of Master Comrades will be invested on May 10 during the M. V. hour while the honor students of Union will be given due respect in a honors convocation on May 12 during chapel.

Soft lights, music, the aroma of lilacs, and the familiar strains of "Springtime"—all of this means one thing, the annual garden party sponsored by the North Hallers. Josephine Griffin heads the program committee and Jane Sorenson is in charge of decorations. Music will be under the direction of Maryon Jung, Merlene Ogden and Lorraine Davis.

On Monday evening, May 12, the cafeteria will be the scene of the mother-daughter banquet. Betty Jane Meier is program chairman and Rolleen Betts will direct the decoration committee.

Services Held for William Curtiss

Funeral services were held in the College View church on Monday, April 28 for William Curtiss who died Saturday after a brief illness.

Elder J. A. Buckwalter pointed to the resurrection morning as the hope for those who mourn. "When morning comes, night is over," he said. Special music was furnished by Jeanette Hause, the Gospel Heralds Quartet and Merritt Schumann.

Pallbearers were Harold Sample, Eldon Christy, Pete Roehl, Hilmer Basel, Merritt Schumann and Gordon Tohm.

Mr. Curtiss, or "Bill" as he was better known, was born in Denver, Colorado in 1917. He attended high school in Ramah, Colorado and served in the medical corps of the army for three years.

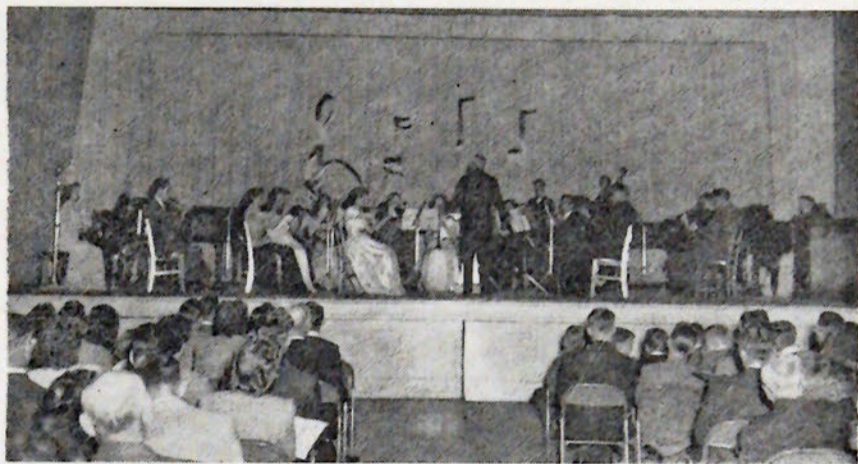
Survivors are his wife, Frances, a brother, four sisters and his parents.

The CLOCK TOWER joins the many friends in extending deep sympathy to the bereaved.



Plan WORK SAVE!

Music Takes Accent



ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

"Creation" to Be Presented Tonight

"Creation," by Joseph Haydn, will be given tonight at vespers by the combined a capella choir and oratorio society under the direction of Ellen Kurtz Jacobson.

This story of the six days of creation will feature soprano solos by Maryon Jung and Anna Lee Lyons Schander. The tenor solos will be sung by Merritt Schumann and the bass numbers by Bob McManaman.

Delores Fritz at the piano and Mabel Wood at the organ, together with the college string orchestra under the direction of C. C. Engel, will provide the musical accompaniment for the group.

The a cappella choir will visit Colorado the week end of May 16-18. Friday night will find the group at the Boulder Sanitarium with Campion Academy slated for a visit on the next day.

Porter sanitarium will be visited on Sunday and that evening the choir will sing at the Whitsett-Keymer evangelistic meeting in Denver.

Two buses have been chartered for the trip.

With the College orchestra and the combined choir and oratorio society participating, a spring music festival was presented as the final number of the lyceum series on Saturday night, April 26, in the college auditorium.

The program was as follows:

- Rosamunde Overture Schubert
- College Orchestra
- C. C. Engel, director
- Polonaise Beethoven
- Ruth Benton, Doreen Cadwallader, Lorraine Davis, Jeanette Hause
- Malaguena Lecuona
- Ruth Benton, Wilma Jean Conquest
- Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" Bizet
- Mavis Beckner, Shirley Boyer, Bonnie Lindquist, Velda Lorendz, Myrna Wiltse
- Prelude, Op. 19, No. 5 Guilmant
- Rosella Reiner
- Butterfly Waltz Friml
- Ruth Benton, Doreen Cadwallader, Lorraine Davis, Jeanette Hause, Betty Hopkins, Ivy Jo Larson, Betty Jo Niswonger, Margaret Reed
- Morris Dance from "Henry VIII Dances" Ger.
- Edna Maye Alexander, Bruce Bacon, Lola Bell Baker, Ruth Benton, Virginia Carter, Audra Ching, Wilma Jean Conquest, Charles Hall, Ruth Heinrich, Jean Venden
- Unfold Ye Portals Gounod
- Combined A Cappella Choir and Oratorio Society
- Tango Tzigane Jacob Gade
- Al Fresco Victor Herbert

(Continued on page two)

Lookin' Around

Without further ado, let's browse through the files of LOOKIN' AROUND. . . . Under the heading "New and Different" we find a stork stop at the home of Leo and Donalee Gladden Hartman. Name of the newcomer is Conley Kirk and he was born April 8. . . . Betty Jane Meier's secretary's report for Sabbath School last Sabbath comes under the caption "Clever." . . . Under "Surprise" is listed double bridal showers for Josephine Griffin and Essie Lee Davidson at the home of Rolleen Betts; a birthday party in the dining room the 25th for Carol Magnuson—big cake, ?? candles, classy new kid gloves; a certain "somebody" and the James Andersons surprised Earl Wilson with something special on his recent birthday.

You missed something unique if you failed to see the cake Carol Thomson's aunt sent her—a miniature lamb. Ask her about it. . . . Seems we're off on a cake tangent, doesn't it? . . . Mustn't forget to explain why Russell S'rom is ma-

nipulating those crutches—it's the result of an unfortunate little incident in the vicinity of third base. . . . Of course you've noticed how the fellows are giving the ball diamond no rest these days. There should be some pretty fast games for the school picnic. . . . Which reminds us that we announced the picnic once upon a time, but don't be dismayed—we live in Nebraska! . . . A few additional corsages to those who took part in the music festival on Saturday night. So many long hours of practice involved. . . . "Esther," the cantata, was lovely, too. . . . Same goes for the queen—herself—Marjorie Roy.

At this point we want to stop for a look out the window at Don Rohde's new jeep—pretty silver and blue job. We see a crowd gathered around admiring it now. Latest report is that Mr. R's vehicle enjoys climbing dormitory steps. When do we go for a ride?—Popular gathering-place of U.C. students now seems to be the "Chat-n-Nibble." In passing we would give a vote

of thanks to Mr. Maynard Madison for providing this handy little eating and chatting place with the collegiate atmosphere we like—Girls busy practicing for the forthcoming garden party—We like the jonquils on the columns in the dining room—Thanks to the class of '32 for the good-looking pulpit presented in chapel on April 30. Very noble of them to think of their Alma Mater—Was it Russell Shawver who threw the banana peeling over Lenna Lee Chase's head the other day in chapel when she stepped out to announce the progress of the Southwestern Union in the campaign?—Norman Roy and Bonnie Lindquist are ready for their concert to be given Sunday. They've been practicing for many months for the event.

We'd better dispense with the chatter and let you pay attention in your 10:30 class. We know you're supposed to be looking at your book even though you have this news sheet tucked neatly inside its pages. Adios.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? Campaign Closes May 9

Clock Tower

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TYPISTS

Freda Eastin, Amy Hegle, Margaret Steeves, Ethel Trygg, Kathryn Walling

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THIRTY DAYS TO GO

Another editorial, you say! Yes, that's what I thought, too, when I started to think about this one. Perhaps at this season of the year you haven't time for editorials. You're thinking of the picnic that "was to have been," of the last pages of outside reading, those term papers, or perhaps those "honor tests." However, with it all, you know that school for another year will soon be at a close. Perhaps it has been your first year at college. Have you found here everything you had hoped for? If you're disappointed, just remember that school life brings results comparable to what we put into our everyday living.

On the other hand, you may be completing your college work, and looking forward to clasping in your hands that coveted sheep skin. Or perhaps you are finishing a course preparatory to continuing study in your chosen profession. For you life is just beginning; new vistas will open to you. True, you have already worked hard and diligently, and your friends are proud of you and your successes. But the doors to service are open wide for you to enter. Every day will bring you new opportunities—yes, and new problems. But with them will come courage, strength, vigor, and a sense of happiness in serving God. He is waiting for you to give your best years—yes, even days and hours of service to Him to hasten His soon coming.

You may be one of the many who will be turning toward Union again this fall, or even remaining here this summer. Aren't you glad that you can make tomorrow, next week, and next school year better? that you may seek pleasure and satisfaction in making first things first, knowing then that all other things of importance will be added?

But we still have a few weeks to redeem ourselves, don't we? A few more times to speak a kind word to that discouraged friend, whether he be a student or teacher; a few more times to do something extra for God, and to do that something, not for the remuneration it brings, but "for love."

Guest Editorial by FLODA SMITH

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

(Partial List)

Winton Anderson	Intern in Missouri Conference
Walter Berthelsen,	Teaching Vocational Arts, Shelton Academy
Rolleen Betts	Secretarial work, Pacific Union Conference
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birch	Teaching at Houston, Texas
Lester Birch	Canvass in Texas and Post Graduate
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caviness	S.W. Jr. College, Keene, Texas
Cathleen Chilson	Jefferson Academy, Jefferson, Texas
Essie Lee Davidson	Teaching Commercial, S.R.A. Academy
Arthur Finch	Work on Master's degree
Albert Gerst	Intern in Missouri Conference
William Gurney	Porter Sanitarium
Francis Knittel	Teaching at Enterprise Academy
Violet Lewis	Central Union Office
Bonnie Lindquist	Teaching Music, Enterprise Academy
Maynard Loewen	Dean of men, Sheyenne River Academy
Mary Louise Loveless	Grad. Asst. in Biology Dept., Union College
Aletha McGirr	Assistant in Registrar's office, Union College
June Nickle	Spending next year in South America
Norman Roy	Teaching at Sheyenne River Academy
Dorothy Shaul	Education assistant at Union College
Marion Travis	Intern in Texas Conference
Albert Weikum	Intern in Iowa Conference
Vernon Emmerson	District leader in Minnesota

Know Your Faculty

By CAROLYN BECKNER

Mr. G. B. Paulien was born in Europe and came to America when 12 years of age.

He graduated from our own Union College Academy and in 1940 graduated from Union College. After receiving his M.A. from the Columbia University in New York City, Mr. Paulien taught at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts.



G. B. PAULIEN

His graduate work was taken at Texas University. He is a candidate of the Ph.D. in Philosophy of Education and is working on his dissertation.

Mr. Paulien teaches general elementary methods, educational psychology, child psychology, algebra, and trigonometry. There are 159 students in his classes.

Gathering educational principles from the Spirit of Prophecy occupies Mr. Paulien's time. He is interested in psychological principles of human behavior. He enjoys studying people and can determine their personality traits by studying their handwriting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulien, who lived in Texas before coming to Union, have one little boy named Charles.

Virginia Shull

Miss Virginia Shull, assistant professor of English, was born in Burlington, New Jersey. She graduated from Washington Missionary College and received her Masters Degree from Boston University.

Miss Shull has taught church school, the academy, and college. She has taught in many states including Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Washington, and Nebraska.

She has a very pleasing personality and makes her classes very enjoyable, especially for English majors. She likes for people to smile and be happy. Also she thinks we don't appreciate what things we have but rather have a tendency to criticize. Miss Shull likes for people to get their work in on time, not late.

Playing the clarinet used to be one of her hobbies but lately she hasn't done much with it.

Miss Shull stated she had taught practically every subject but science. This year she teaches English literature, Tennyson, and English composition.

"Creation"

(Continued from page one)

Mavis Beckner, Shirley Boyer, Bonnie Lindquist, Velda Lorenz, Myrna Wiltse
The Russian Nightingale . . . Alabieff-LaForge
Anna Lee Lyons Schander
Andante Cantabile from the "Fifth Symphony"
Menuet . . . Tschaiakowsky
Haydn
College Orchestra

Stout-Hearted Men . . . Romberg
Pianists: Edna Maye Alexander, Lillian Bergman, Doreen Cadwallader, Virginia Carter, Audra Ching, Lorraine Davis, Sylvia Ford, Donna Rembolt, Jane Sorenson, Jean Venden;
Choir and Orchestra

Miss Watt, assistant professor of secretarial training, will spend most of the summer on the West Coast. As soon as school is out she plans to go to Washington state and work on material for denominational dictation for shorthand classes.

They Earn While They Learn

By NOBEL CARLSON

People get paid for what they do. At least, so the theory goes. Anyway, people get paid. Even monitors.

If you should come to North Hall of an early morning to see you—if you have business at North Hall in the morning; you will find Carol Thomson or Donna Scott ready to help you, or if it's Sunday morning it will be Mary Macre. In the afternoon Inez Myers is on duty. Then during study period you will find Janette Kemper or Irene Timothy at the main desk. On second floor Eileen Engeberg monitors the north wing and Ethlyn Orr the south. On third it's Gevene Rosebaugh, north, and Margaret Steeves, south. Gladys Liane must be a good monitor since she is the only one on fourth. Or maybe fourth is extra well behaved.

At night there is always someone awake. Evelyn Wilmoth starting off the watch from 10:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. Then Pearl Hecox until 3:30, and Wilma Conquest until 5:30 in the morning.

In the girls' Annex we find Genevieve Dickerson in charge with Lillie Schumann as her assistant on second.

Oh, yes. Miss Rees has a secretary, Betty Lou Williams.

SOUTH HALL

Starting from the roof down we found Robert Beldon on top as monitor for fourth. But on third we refuse to commit ourselves. It's either Gordon Engen or Bruce Bacon, or both. (Russell says neither.) Second

is a pretty good floor, that is, if Gene would leave Russell Shawver's table alone. At the main desk Paul Joice starts out the morning, with DeWayne Lamb in the afternoon. And who should have the evening shift but Morten Juberg. Incidentally, Mort, what do you do when you come back from a trip, dead tired, and find a sign on your door, saying, "FUMIGATING—KEEP OUT"? There are three on the night shift, Jay Lantry from ten to one; Roland Rayburn from one to three; and Gerald Harvey from three until Paul Joice. Then there's Bob McManaman. What do you do, Bob?

In case you didn't know, Byron Blecha is in charge of the Castle, but Merritt Schumann is monitor during study period. The usual night watch is maintained among Henry Brodie, Kent Dickinson and William Brodie.

There are two annexes for the men, one on 51st Street under the direction of Mike Loewen, and one on Lowell with J. G. Sawyer in charge.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Our very capable full-time assistant to Miss Anderson is Mrs. Esther Berthelsen, graduate of '45. Others on the staff are: Aletha McGirr, who will be full-time assistant next year; (Next year is only about four months off, did you know that?) Mrs. Violet Lewis, who takes care of recording our grades; and Jane Sorenson, chapel clerk. Hmmm! Gevene Rosebaugh is filing clerk, and Rocelia Kegley is general clerk.

P.S.—Francis Knittel doesn't get paid to answer the telephone—he just borrows it.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Virgene Buck is secretary to Dr. Wood. And the assistant to the president, Mr. Beaven, is assisted by Branka Bogdanovich. Quite an "assistam," don't you think? But we like it.

OFFICE OF THE BUSINESS MANAGERS

What Margaret Steeves and Maxine Leonhardt *due* we don't know, but usually there is something *due*-ing.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Helping our very busy Dr. Ogden are Mrs. Goldie Calkins and Ermalee Garner.

BUSINESS OFFICE

And do we mean *business!* Secretary to Mr. Keene is Kathryn Walling. Eleanor Engeberg takes all our cash, while Mrs. Betty Jean Hill checks up on whether we've been working or not. Now for the bookkeeping; Audra Ching does all the journalizing. On the student ledger are Madelyn Root and Louesa Peters. Vivian Birden does the veterans' ledger and Doris Berlin the industries ledger. Robert Firth cares for the invoices-payable ledger, and Mrs. Morna Firth the general ledger. The filing clerk is Bonnie Grogan. That's what we call a real office force.

Our sales ladies in the book store are Amy Hegle and Ruth Dovich. They're doing a good business, too.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Hey, Seniors, did you know there was such a place? It's under the direction of Mr. Bresee and Miss Watt; Mrs. William Napier is secretary.

Faculty Footnotes

By MERLENE OGDEN

The April meeting of the Campus Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Cadwallader on the evening of April 24. Miss Hall spoke to the group about her travels in Mexico. Officers for the next year were chosen. They are: Mrs. Dick, president; Miss Hyatt, vice-president; Mrs. Kleiman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Coy, assistant secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are: Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Nelson, and Miss Olivia Harder.

Dr. Woods returned April 26 from the Spring Council held at Los Angeles, California.

On the week end of April 26,

Miss Stoddard went to Sioux City, Iowa, with a group of students who gave a program for the cafeteria campaign.

The past week, April 21-26, Dr. Dick and Mr. Bresee attended the annual meetings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association being held at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Fowler entertained her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hartman, from Sunnysdale Academy in Missouri, while the seniors from Sunnysdale were here at Union.

Miss Shull was hostess to Mrs. Irene Black, registrar at Walla Walla, over the week end of April 26.

STAFF SNAPS

By LORRAINE DAVIS



DEWAYNE LAMB

A flash! the click of a shutter, and he has it, the coveted picture; but that costs another flash bulb. DeWayne Lamb, CLOCK TOWER reporter, is one of Union's many cameramen, who are constantly on the watch for more flash bulbs, and scenes to snap. DeWayne uses his camera more than his trumpet, for the camera yields more interesting results. However, he keeps plugging away at his trumpet.

He'll take both with him as well as his stamp collection when he canvasses in Minnesota this summer. That won't be too far from home, which for DeWayne is Gables, Michigan. He hopes at the end of the summer to go to the 1947 Youth's Congress.

DeWayne is a freshman enrolled in the business course. He is a desk clerk in South Hall.

He says the army took him "traveling" for nearly four years. Before that he attended Gables Junior Academy and Adelphian Academy, both in Michigan. At the latter he made his first acquaintance with the Culvers and Miss Whitfield. At one time he was employed in a hospital and enjoyed his work there. Right now, his ambition is to finish college.

TO ALL STUDENTS

If you can return to the campus for study this summer, **STOP HERE!**

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CHAT-N-NIBBLE

Pigeons 'n People

By ED BURNETT

Several nights ago I awoke in the middle of the night to hear a strange combination of cooing and scratching. Then I knew that it was the pigeons that reside on the eaves and roof of South Hall. Our pigeons set a bad example to the students of Union College. There they were sitting up all night.

Spring is here. With growing warmth and lengthening days pigeons, along with all the other feathered creatures on our campus, are thinking about nesting. All winter we have seen them idly sitting on the roofs of the buildings. Now the scene has changed. Flights become shorter, and the business of choosing mates and selecting nesting sites occupies their greatest interest.

Pigeons mate for life. The cock—struts about with cooing, swelling his neck to display a brilliant array of iridescent colors, tail dragging the floor. The hen seems unconcerned but must take notice, for soon a choice is made, and then off the pair go to set up housekeeping.

As the title suggests, pigeons are a lot like people. Some are bullies, some weak. Some are thrifty and hardworking, others lazy and indifferent.

When the squabs first hatch, they are blind and naked; and like babies, they must be fed. Both parents secrete the so-called "pigeon's milk," which is regurgitated. They grow fast and at two weeks are well feathered. About this time the mother loses interest in them and the father takes up the responsibility of feeding them until they are old enough to be independent.

Sometime when you walk over for a meal at the cafeteria take notice of our feathered friends, the pigeons, who live atop South Hall. They really are not a nuisance as some people claim. They are interesting neighbors to have around. Besides, they have seniority over all of us because those pigeons, with succeeding generations, were living up there under those old eaves before you or I ever thought of coming to Union College.

He who loves life laughs best. That is why Carolyn Beckner, CLOCK TOWER reporter, laughs so heartily, and so often; she enjoys life. Now that it is spring, she can hardly wait till summer when she will be home a little while to "putter" with flowers and be out-of-doors most of the time. Then, too, she is looking forward to a trip east this summer. Every summer for several years Carolyn has visited some section of the U.S. and has brought back pennants from various places. She hopes this summer to see many of the historic spots of which she has read.

For the most enjoyable way to spend her time, Carolyn would choose a picnic near a lake. She is a junior enrolled as an English major. Carolyn attended Enterprise



CAROLYN BECKNER

Academy, and Eldorado Junior College, then taught school for one year before coming here. Her home is Eldorado, Kansas, which is located near oil fields.

Carolyn misses her two scotty dogs, which she left at home. Those are real, lives ones, and besides them she has a collection of dogs and other animals. She finds pleasure in embroidering when there is time. Carolyn hopes to be a teacher.

ALUMNI ADDITIONS

BORN:

A daughter Jamie Sue to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Block, U.S. Army, Chester, Michigan.

A daughter, Leta Carol, to John E. Burleigh and Ethel C. Burleigh, 4159 4th St., Philrich, Branch Borger, Texas.

A son, Willis Elwyn, to Alva Owen and Marybelle Owen, '28.

A son, James Walter, to Dan E. Cornforth, '40, and Margaret Johnson Cornforth, '38.

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ALUMNI NEWS

By IRENE TIMOTHY

A note from Annie Laurie Brooke, '10, states: "I am now principal of our junior high school here at Canton, Georgia, and have been for three years. My daughter of the class of 1936 (Ann Brooke Cullens) also lives here. She has two children—a girl (3) and a boy (1)."

On the eve of April 1, the Washington, D.C., Chapter of Union College Alumni Association held its reunion and election of officers for the coming year. The following were chosen: Dr. Vera Morrison, '03, president; Dr. Frank Wall, '26, vice-president; Mr. S. E. McNeill, treasurer; Louise Olson Walthers, secretary; Ruth Youngberg Oswald, '15, historical secretary.

Ruth Croak Brown, '40, writes from Mussoore, Up, India, that she and her husband Kenneth arrived in India in January. They are teaching in the Vincent Hill College but are planning to do vernacular evangelism work later.

James Aitken, '41, and Dorothy Lockwood Aitken are living at 17 Hoheweg, Berne, Switzerland, where James is Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern European Division.

H. T. Burr, '46, writes from the Mission Station Khurda Puri District, Orissa, India, that they are now established in their mission home at this place.

Dan C. Butherus, '30, who was the educational secretary in the Missouri Conference, has accepted the presidency of the North Dakota Conference filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Elder Schnepfer who has become president of the Wisconsin Conference.

Prof. E. E. Beitz, '31, president of the Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta, Canada, has associated with him Robert H. Brown, '40, and his wife, Frances Miller Brown and Lloyd M. Cow-

in, '30, and his wife, Von Turner Cowin, '33.

Elder R. R. Bietz, who is president of the Southern New England Conference, visited the campus April 27, upon returning from the Spring Council held at Los Angeles.

The Southern California Chapter of the Union College Alumni Association held its reunion last week in Glendale, California. Over 500 Unionites were present. Professors Frederick Griggs, H. A. Morrison, M. L. Andreasen, former presidents of Union College, and President R. W. Woods were present to contribute to the meeting.

Elder Paul Kemper, '43, and Vivian Meyer Kemper, '44, with their little daughter spent Sunday and Monday of this week at the college. Paul is educational secretary of the South Dakota Conference. Mrs. Kemper's father and mother, Elder and Mrs. E. H. Meyer, '18, of the Kansas Conference, also visited the campus at the same time visiting their son, Edward, who is attending Union this year.

Hilda Fern Remley and Delmer Holbrook, both of '46, and Mrs. H. C. Hartman were the sponsors who brought the Sunnysdale seniors here last week.

Sabbath, April 19, Ben L. Hassenpflug, '32, and Lucille Miller Hassenpflug, '32, spent the week end at the college while enroute to the East preparatory for sailing to Africa, their future mission field.

Donald H. Madison, '46, is the new manager of the Nebraska Book and Bible House.

Romaine Saunders and Roberta Pogue Saunders, '46, are both attending the University of Colorado this year. Old students will remember that Roberta graduated with highest distinction last spring.

B. L. Morse, U.C. '02

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CAMPUS COMINGS



AND GOINGS

By SHIRLEY BURTON

Well, it's about that time again; so before I have another lapse into that blissful and lethargic condition known to observers as spring fever, let's see what's new about the campus.

There really hasn't been anyone around on the campus to make news lately. I guess I should set up headquarters over at the Chat-n-Nibble. Which reminds me, someone asked HJORDIS GRUNDSET if the place was run by Mr. Chat and Mr. Nibble. Anyway, WENDELL CARPENTER and BUD CHRISTENSEN were getting dishpan hands while EILEEN TENNY jerked sodas. BOB HAMILTON was assisting in the cooking department.

Since the last issue where I suggested that DELORES FRITZ was really "beamin," one of my devoted readers has suggested that she looks rather "be-Willard," too!

April 24 found the Hub of Harmony Chorus in concert at the Grand Island high school. Members from our group included JIMMY VALENTINE, ARTHUR HOBBY, ANDREW DONNELLY, VERTIS BARNES, ROY MATTHEWS, WELCOME BRYANT, JOE BUTLER, and HENRY WISEMAN. Frank Hale, a student here last year and now taking dentistry at the University, is the director.

Sunnydale Academy was honored with a visit from a group of singers and readers from our fair college last week end. Those accompanying Mr. Beaven and Dr. Ogden were a quartet (WALLACE FULLER, LOWELL BARGER, TOM THOMPSON and RAY PELTON)

TRENDS

(Continued from page one)

ECONOMY?

The House Appropriations Committee's ax came down on the 47-53 per cent line. The smaller of the pieces was ear marked for Krug's Interior Department. The larger piece went into the "savings" barrel. Mutterings of penny-wise and pound-foolish were heard here and there, especially among conservationists and western Republican Congressmen, who thought that their political chances were being sacrificed unduly in the party's economy drive.

TO TAHITI

After World War I Charles Nordoff and James Norman Hall took up residence on Tahiti to get away from it all and to write. Currently Norwegian zoologist Thor Heyerdahl is outfitting in Peru a balsalog raft for a journey from Peru to Tahiti to test the theory that such voyages in Inca times account for many common elements in Polyesian and early South American culture. Many of those engaged in the project were members of the Norwegian underground.

15c BOOST
With the exception of the telephone business, the 15 cent per-hour increase granted by G. M. to the C. I. O. electrical workers seems to have set the precedent that was long awaited. There remains yet, of course, a coal contract to be negotiated.

FRANCES CHAMBERLAIN, JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN, DELORES FRITZ and BILL RANKIN. DR. DICK and ELDER BRESSEE visited Sunnydale on Monday and spoke during the chapel exercises.

WENDELL WALL took that new "Fleetline," MARION LARSON, PAT CARTER, GEORGE LARSON, BILL ZIMA, and MRS. VERNON EMMERSON to Minneapolis last week end; while JIM DAVIS went to his home in Iowa and DALE APPLIGATE to his at North Platte.

PHILIP CHIAN PEK NGUI will take a paid vacation this summer as assistant leader of a senior scout expedition from the Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts of America. The expedition will be a canoe trip on the Minnesota (that's in the Northern Union) lakes ending in the Great Lakes, being about a four hundred mile trip. NGUI was selected from a great number who applied.

Some campaign-minded students spent last Sabbath in Sioux City, presenting the music for the church services, M.V. meeting in the afternoon, and a secular program in the evening. Those spending the day thus were: BLOSSOM CHURCH, GRACE WALKER, ALVIN BRASHEAR, DUANE GREEN, Mr. and Mrs. TOM

The Washington State *Evergreen* says that the next time your professor mentions how busy he is, remind him of the duties of a school-teacher in 1661. At that time they acted as court messengers, served summons, conducted ceremonial services of the church, led the Sunday choir, rang the bell for public worship, dug the graves, took charge of the school, and performed numerous other occasional duties. And not only that, but Adam Roelandson, one of the first school-teachers in the colonies, took in washing on the side.—ACP

NICKUM and SHARON, Mr. and Mrs. PAUL DUPPER, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GRISWELL and KENNY, Mr. and Mrs. PAUL DEBOOEY, Miss FRANCES STODDARD and yours truly.

From a letter from Helen Schwartzkopf, who is teaching school in Woodward, North Dakota, we quote: "Teaching school is the most fascinating, interesting, versatile, exciting and adventurous profession I have ever had the honor of entering." Future teachers, take note.

Visitors on our campus last week end included former students Mercedes England, Kenneth Fletcher, Mildred Van Scoy and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barker. (Mrs. Barker was formerly Evelyn Prussia.)

WELCOME BRYANT and JOE BUTLER, who clean tables in the dining room are hunting for the culprit who rips her napkin into little shreds each meal.

Speaking of hunting, DON HESSEL seems to be doing quite a bit of it lately, or should we say "Huntering."

Miss VIRGINIA LOHMAN last week had to take a trip to the University. She missed her bus, but chivalrous "FILBERT" ROHDE offered to take her down in his newly acquired jeep. He warned her, however, that she had better be prepared to comb her hair upon arriving. The trip progressed as usual and Miss LOHMAN arrived safely

at the University. However, she asked her newly acquired chauffeur to stop at a bookstore. The purpose—to buy a comb.

Members of the senior class were guests Monday night in the science hall at a "school for gifted children" sponsored by DR. AND MRS. MARSH.

The social was in the form of a progressive party with FLOYD SCOTT, MARY KAY WOODS, and MERLENE OGDEN assisting in the different sections.

One surprise for all was the children's story hour. MRS. MARSH had written to the parents and gained interesting notes about each senior's childhood.

According to MARY MACRE, only ministers' wives and old maids wear their hair in waves; at least that was her opinion before she came to Union. The expression "ministers' wives' waves" has become a byword in North Hall as the girls ask to get their hair fixed.

Carl Watts has been awarded first prize in the recent Union College sign contest sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Final plans for the marker will be approved at the annual Alumni meeting to be held June 1 and construction will begin on it this summer.

New sidewalks have been constructed on the campus. The parking space north of North Hall will become a flower bed and a walk is being made from there to the College Press. Another walk connects the library walk with the one coming from the dairy building and laundry.

'Instructor' Contest

Cathleen Chilson and Virgil Mayer received third prizes in *The Youth's Instructor* Pen League contest which closed recently.

Honorable mention awards were won by Edna Maye Alexander, Norman Baughman, Doreen Cadwallader, Vernon Emmerson, Glenn Hinsdale, and Charles Phillips.

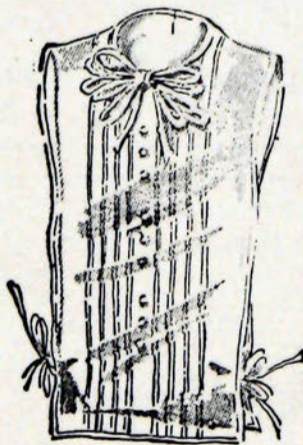
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Sports Views

By RUSSELL STROM

and KENNETH HOLLAND

To many sports-minded Unionites the big question mark still is the construction of the oft-promised tennis courts. Your columnists have definite assurance that this project will get under way within a week. The contractor states that the only thing now holding up work is the weather. He has further declared that the courts should be completed and ready for play within two weeks of the actual starting of construction.

Another table tennis tournament is under way, and, as usual, Bill Zima, LaVerne Hunter and Malcolm Campbell appear to be the ones to beat. This trio should not have too much trouble reaching the semi-finals, barring upsets by such entrants as Jay Lantry and Olaf Hove, either of whom is capable of taking top honors if the leaders should slip a little.

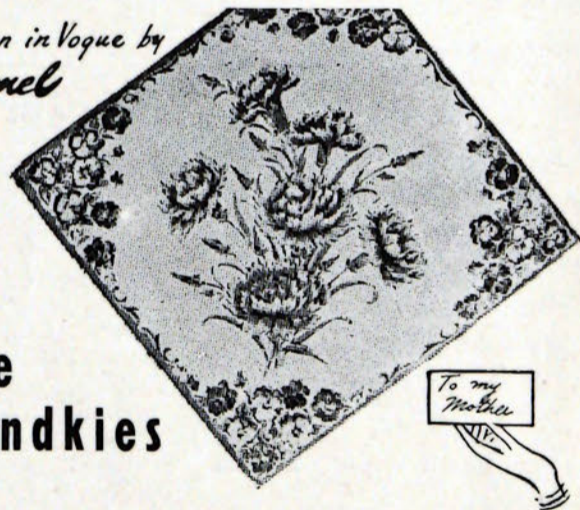
It looks as if Union's intramural sports program is going to end with another interesting series of games. Both the touch-football league and the basketball tournament have produced an abundance of good play and from the looks of the softball team line-up we are in for an exciting time. We note with interest too that most of the games will be played at 5:30 p.m. This is more convenient for the student body which found it almost impossible to attend the morning and noon games of the basketball tournament. The following is the list of teams playing:

Dakotas, Blue Jays, Missouri, Minnesota, Academy, Cosmos, Colorado-Kansas.

The entire schedule of games will be posted in the Ad building and the gym.

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