

Clock Tower

VOL. XX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 27, 1944

NO. 2

FALL DEVOTION WEEK LED BY ROBBINS

"Is heaven and all that it takes to get there worthwhile?" With this question Elder Leon Robbins, pastor of the St. Louis, Missouri, church, opened his studies here Friday evening for the Week of Prayer.

"Is heaven real?" he then asked the thoughtful student body. As proof that it is, he quoted John 14:2, showing that a place is being prepared for those who serve Christ.

The third question, "Will heaven be interesting?" was followed by a discussion of the many fascinating things the redeemed will be able to do. Travel, astronomy, science, music,—whatever the interest on earth may be, it will find its truest expression in heaven.

"How can a young person make sure of heaven?" This concluding question for the first study served as an introduction to the meetings which followed.

The morning chapel periods Elder Robbins devoted to fundamental problems and basic instruction concerning the Christian life. The evening services were a series on the lives of exemplary Bible characters such as Daniel, Paul, Caleb, and unnamed but Godly and influential women.

Class periods were shortened so that prayer bands could meet immediately following chapel each day.

The presence and interest of Mrs. Robbins during the week was also appreciated.

Futurama

October 27

Chapel, Dr. Ogden.
Vespers, Elder Rowland.

October 28

9:30 Sabbath School in chapel.
11:00 Church

Young People's Meeting. Are you interested in the missionary work in China from its beginnings? Then be present in the church at 4:00.

Saturday night: Annual fall hike to Irvingdale Park. Lunch will be taken by each hiker. After supper a ten-minute program will be given by groups from the various unions represented. This is a Halloween entertainment for enjoyment of the great out-of-doors, instead of unprofitable pranks.

October 30

Chapel, Elder Anderson, returned missionary from China.

November 1

Clock Tower campaign. How many letters will you have written by then?

November 3

Chapel, Elder Anderson.

November 4

9:30 Sabbath School.

11:00 Church Service.

4:00 Young People's Meeting in the church. "The Wonderful Father," symposium based on the story of the Prodigal Son, to be given in reading and song. Readers will be Mildred Olson, Josephine Griffin, and James Mershon.

Entertainment???? (not for publication as yet!)

November 6-10

Nine weeks' tests.

November 6

Chapel, Eleanor Gants, representing the Student Volunteer Movement.

November 8

Chapel, Clock Tower. Who will be ahead?

November 10

Chapel, Mr. Tarr

Vespers, Mr. Cadwallader

South Hall View

The Men of South Hall are entering into the annual Clock Tower campaign



JULIUS KORGAN

with the spirit that it takes to put a campaign across.

With 2700 subs as our school goal, it will take more than the work of the men to obtain success so we trust that North Hall won't let us down. We are genuinely interested in seeing another successful campaign at Union.

The girls may have won the trophy last year, but if they want it again they will really have to work for it. South Hall will see to it that the winner deserves the prize.

COLPORTEUR GROUP CONVENES

Alpha Tau Sigma, the Colporteur Club, was organized on October 11 and will hold regular weekly meetings throughout the school year. The club name means "Messengers of Salvation."

Elder C. G. Cross, Central Union publishing agent, acted as chairman during the initial meeting of the club. Candidates for the various offices were nominated from the floor. Those elected were: president, Elmer Jackson; vice president, Ed Koenig; secretary, Eileen Mayberry; treasurer, Muriel Chenburg; and publicity manager, Julius Korgan. The first regular meeting of the club was held Wednesday, October 25. Everyone interested in colporteur work is invited to attend subsequent meetings of the group.

Christensen Injured In Lab Explosion

Mr. John Christensen, chemistry department assistant, received serious face and eye injuries Tuesday afternoon when a laboratory experiment he was performing ended in a premature explosion. The

(Continued on Page 2)

"Subs Will Sink 'em"

"They won! They won! The girls—they always win," so says the Spirit of '44, and this refrain will prove to be more than empty words on the closing night of the CLOCK TOWER campaign.

How can the girls possibly lose with officers in command such as Lieutenant (j.g.) Evelyn Beebe, and Ensigns Jerry England, Virgene Westermeyer, Elaine Skinner, Carol Kvinge, Laurie Martin, Jean Patzel, and Mildred Christensen?

The girls have had the cup in their possession this last year, and they know



MURIEL CHENBURG

that it will take a lot of hard work to keep it; but "North Hall Subs will sink 'em again."

\$35,000

IN SCHOLARSHIPS

Checks amounting to \$35,000 were distributed in scholarships to 90 students who gathered on the chapel platform Wednesday, October 11.

C. G. Cross, in charge of the exercises, introduced the publishing representatives from the General, Union, and Local Conferences.

Elder Blunden of the General Conference told how canvassing develops characteristics of a good conference leader, especially in meeting people and in managing finances.

Students who canvassed during the summer were represented by Hilda Fern Remley and Gerald McHenry, who related several incidents from their work. "The value of the colporteur work cannot be measured in dollars," said President Cossetine, "for the spiritual strength gained is far above money."

As Elders Gerrard and Cross distributed the checks, they were happy to state that a very large percentage of the Union College students who had canvassed in their territories entered school this fall with full scholarships.

Village Optimism

Once again we students of "Dear Old Union" are out to do a job and do it well.



CHARLES SEITZ

Campaigns are good for us; they give us something to think about besides our tedious term papers, terrible tests, and odoriferous outside reading. They also help keep up our civilian morale.

But there's just one unfortunate thing about this campaign. We village students know that you dormitory students are so used to winning this annual battle that you seldom ever consider our team as a threat. We sincerely hope you won't be too chagrined or crestfallen when we modestly accept the cup. For with all the enthusiastic village students of former years, plus all the dormitory leaders of last year who have moved into the village this fall, we can't help winning!

Favorite Quartet Entertains

The outstanding memory of the campus this week is that of the Southernaires as they sang, October 22, before an audience of 1500 in the College Auditorium.

Most popular of the 30 numbers presented by the Southernaires during the two-hour program were the spirituals and "Beautiful Dreamer," which climaxed a Foster Medley.

The Southernaires concluded with a scene from the Weatherbeaten White-washed Church, as given for the last fifteen years on their Sunday morning program. The Lord's Prayer, and the Twenty-Third Psalm, beautifully blended with words admonishing the listeners to be tolerant of all races, faiths, and will long be remembered throughout the halls of Union College.

"Life is a grindstone which either wears you out or sharpens you according to the stuff you are made of."

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CAMPAIGN GOAL 2700 SUBS

Oct. 23 to Nov. 15

With air-raid sirens shrieking and "ancient" ruins yielding up strange treasure, the Clock Tower campaign staged its official opening during chapel Monday, October 23.

A \$20 cash prize and other rewards were displayed by Orvin Fillman, circulation manager, as he explained the specifications of the campaign. Following trumpet fanfare Mr. Fillman introduced in turn each of the subsequent speakers.

Josephine Griffin, editor, addressed the group from the open "Clock Tower" of miniature replica of the college building. She pointed out the fact that more subscriptions would make a better paper possible, and gave the simple formula "Write Letters" as the secret of campaign success.

Village leader Charles Seitz appeared next, speaking confidently for his group, whom he humorously classified as "married, unmarried, and pre-married."

A South Hall skit preceded Julius Korgan's pep talk. The Clock Tower in a fox hole was presented by Mike Loewen and Olaf Hove. Sound effects made the situation realistic, but the "bomb" was timed a little slow and did not go off till Mr. Mershon was speaking.

After Muriel Chenburg's "five-point speech" the girls enacted the excavation, about 500 years hence, of ruins of the present boys' dormitory. Rare specimens resembling the famous soybean and a chocolate-frosted roll were found; but much more startling was a skeleton, identified as that of one Elmer Jackson, which hauntingly moaned, "They won! The girls—they won! They always win."

James Mershon, business manager, supervised the distribution of stationery and supplies.

In addition to the \$20 cash prize which will be awarded the person who solicits the largest number of subs, there is a satin-cover quilt to be given as second prize, a bedspread for third prize, bookends for fourth prize, and a desk lamp for the highest number of letters written.

KRAMER FIRST UNIONITE KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenant Henry Harold Kramer, 26, of Scottsbluff was killed in action in the South Pacific Sept. 8, according to navy department notifications.

Lieut. Kramer, a navy flier, was in command of an air squadron in the Pacific theatre. Three times he was shot down,—once by the Japs at sea, when after he had been missing nine days, he was rescued from an island.

In September last year, after 14 months in the Pacific, he returned to America, where he was placed in command of a newly organized squadron which left last February for the Pacific area.

Lieut. Kramer was a student at Union College in 1936, '38, and '41. The college expresses its sympathy to Mrs. Kramer, his mother, and its regret over the untimely death of Henry, the first Unionite to pay the supreme price in the war effort.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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Clock Tower

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Band Boasts Big Beginning

The blare of trumpets—the roll of drums—stirring band music is heard from the gymnasium each Thursday night when the Union College Band rehearses new numbers ranging from snappy marches to majestic overtures.

This year marks the beginning of the band as an organized unit. Under the able leadership of Mr. Lauritzen it is growing in membership; and with definite



DELMER HOLBROOK

plans for much-needed new instrumentation, it is established as a permanent organization at Union College.

Officers elected at the October 2 meeting are the following: president, Delmer Holbrook; vice president, Betty Ann Christensen; secretary, Carmen Jean Schlotthauer; librarian, Harriette Sherard; Olaf Hove and Julius Korgan serve as committee members. Various social functions to take place during the year are being planned by the committee.

We Entertain

"Open night can be fun!" was the general opinion of most students after an enjoyable evening at one of the dozen entertainments Saturday night, October 14.

In the gymnasium hot potato relays, table games, and skating entertained the large group of students who sought recreation there.

Forty mirthful voices rang out from the old administration building as the young married couples upset the fruit-basket and meowed like "poor pussy."

The spread room and various village homes were open for several private parties.

Academy Investment

A bit of determination, inspiration, and talent on the part of Union College Academy students enabled them to turn in over \$25.00 for Sabbath School investment as a result of their program October 15.

Talent was displayed in a half-hour musical program which was followed by the motion picture, "South of the Border," presented in the college auditorium.

CHRISTENSEN INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

sodium-metal experiment of the Elementary Chemistry class was being carried on out-of-doors because of the dangerous nature of the elements involved.

Immediately following the explosion Mr. Christensen was rushed into the laboratory, where he was given first-aid treatments by Dr. Guy Jorgensen, Chemistry instructor, and Captain H. H. Hill of the Medical Cadet Corps.

Mr. Christensen was treated by Dr. Black, eye specialist in Lincoln, who reported that the extent of the injuries could not yet be determined. It is expected, however, that his vision will not be permanently impaired.

Correction

Correction: Professor C. C. Engel is now beginning his 40th year at Union College instead of the 27th, as stated in the *Clock Tower* Oct. 13.

Olson to Edit GOLDEN CORDS



JUNIUS OLSON

The staff of the "Golden Chords", the Union College annual, has been elected for the year 1944-45. Junius Olson, senior theological student from Bourbon, Missouri, will head the staff as editor-in-chief. Muriel Chenburg, sophomore from Colorado, is our associate editor. The assistant editor, Mrs. Coramae Thomas, comes to the college from San Antonio, Texas.

Other officers for the "Golden Chords" are Willietta Weller, roster editor; Joe Barnes, art editor; Rill Peterson, assistant art editor; Herbert Hill, photographer; Elmer Herr, president and business manager; and Gerald McHenry, advertising manager.

80 Voice Choir Forms

A new choral group, the Union College Choir of 80 voices, organized in the chapel on October 9. The officers elected are the following: co-leaders, Lawrence Rahn and Betty Christensen; secretary, June Johnstone; librarian, Grace Burke; business manager, Mr. H. C. Hartman; and advertising manager, Joe Barnes. Mrs. H. C. Hartman is the accompanist.

This organization has a two-fold pur-



LAWRENCE RAHN

pose: to furnish choral music for the church services, and to appear in concert. Mr. Adrian Lauritzen, the director, is arranging a varied program of sacred and secular music for the recital repertoire. Several concert appearances are being arranged by Mr. Hartman.

Music Department Improvements

With the opening of the school year great transformations were noticeable on the fifth floor of the administration building. Replacing the narrow hallway which connected the various practice rooms, there is today a spacious lobby which gives out a pleasing and restful atmosphere. In keeping with the spirit of progress so characteristic of Union College today, the whole floor plan has been rearranged, allowing for more rooms and greater convenience.

The office formerly occupied by Professor Engel has been converted into the main classroom, as it is most remote from the practice rooms. At the head of the stairs is the newly constructed studio of the director of the department, Professor Lauritzen. Herein will be found a new Mason-Hamlin piano recently purchased at a cost of over \$1000. Other furniture and fixtures enhance the cheerful atmosphere of the studio.

Other studios for the various members of the music department which have also undergone improvement, together with the practice rooms on the floor, are filled throughout the day. Over two hundred private lessons in music are given each week. These consist of piano, violin, trumpet, cello, organ, etc.

At present there are five instructors in piano, one in voice, one in organ, and one in other instrumental music—a total of

eight splendid music teachers. In addition classes are conducted in the theory of music.

The newly organized 80-voice choir made its debut last Sabbath during the church service, and the band, also under the direction of Professor Lauritzen, is rapidly becoming more popular. It consists of fifty members. Each organization has its own officers, consisting of president, vice-president, secretary, librarian, business manager, and publicity manager.

Despite the many improvements made, the need of a separate building to house the growing department, and all connected with it look forward to the fulfillment of their cherished hope—a new music conservatory.

Stated Professor Lauritzen in an interview: "The music department believes in quality and high standards. With the rest of the college departments, it is looking forward to and doing its part toward the building of a great future."

As an added attraction to the lobby, there are placed here and there comfortable davenports and easy chairs on which students may lounge while waiting for their appointments. There is also a desk at which is seated an information clerk who also checks students' practice periods by means of a cross-reference card system.

Touring The Clubs

Sigma Iota Kappa Election Returns

October 4 was a "November 11" for the men's dormitory club, Sigma Iota Kappa.

A South Hall election, it was pointed out, does not depend on promising campaign speeches, but on an active Christian life. The men of Sigma Iota Kappa were well pleased with the officers they chose to lead the club during the semester.

President Julius Korgan
Vice president Art Soper
Sec.-treas. Larry Leach
Asst. sec.-treas. LeRoy Albers
Roger Helmendach

Kappa Theta Stresses Friendship

With mellow candle-light as a background the first meeting of Kappa Theta, the North Hall girls' club, was called to order.

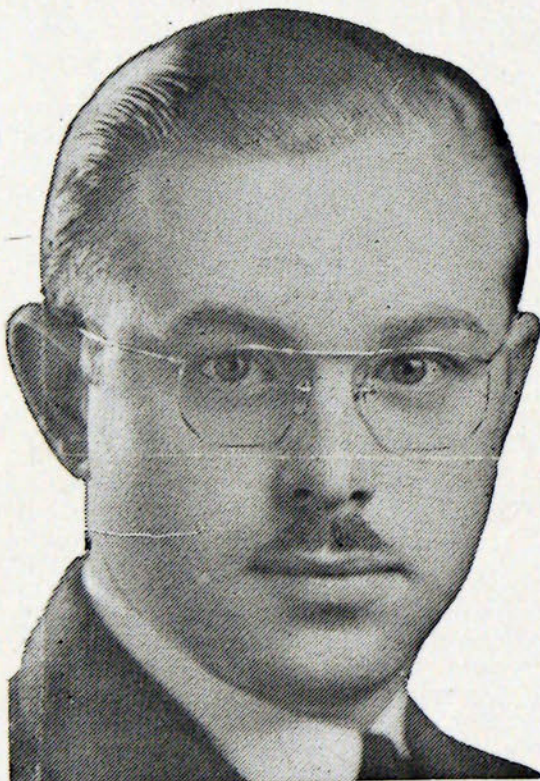
The theme was friendship, and a cordial welcome was extended from the old girls to the new. Hilda Fern Remley, the club president, was spokesman for the older girls and passed their welcome on to the new comers. Marie Muste replied for the newer girls.

Lorraine Waller sang "Friend o' Mine," and the old World War song "My Buddy" was sung in chorus by all present.

The name of each girl's friendship sifter was concealed on the bottom of her individual candle, and unfolded after the old girls had lighted the candles of their new sisters.

Roberta Pogue gave a brief talk on what friendship in North Hall can really mean.

After a brief friendship prayer the group left the room to the strains of "Love's Old Sweet Song."



*Guest
Speaker
Writes*

The thing that impressed me most during my week's stay at Union College was the pleasant, clear-countenanced Christian youth that I seemed to meet everywhere. It was most refreshing.

The critical fault-finding attitude that one sometimes finds among our youth was conspicuous by its absence.

I think I can truthfully say that I have never found a more representative group of students and teachers anywhere.

To the teachers I extend my congratulations; to the students I say, keep up the good work; and to the parents, send us more of these priceless promising Seventh-day Adventist youth.

I was reminded anew of that statement in the book *Education*, p. 271, "With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!"

—Leon Robbins

I Shall Go Quietly

I shall go quietly
Where the meadow lies,
To where tall green trees
Reach to deep blue skies. . .
I shall go quietly
When the sun is low,
For ere night comes, this I know
That God is very near to earth,
And so,
I shall go quietly.

I shall go quietly ere the set of sun
For this I know, ere day is done,
God touches earth with fire divine,
And blesses mankind with His love sublime!
I shall go quietly ere daylight cease,
While God touches earth with his peace, sweet peace.
I shall go quietly
While the heavens are bright,
Ere God wraps the earth in slumber
And in night.

—Marlys Plinke Owen

You Are Invited . . .

to contribute to any column or feature appearing in this paper!

Do you feel a burning conviction, or have a suggestion to make? Write a "letter to the editor." Did you see something cleverly phrased? Jot it down to share with the rest of us. Did you hear a spicy bit of news? Drop it in the Clock Tower news box. Is only a certain group being featured in the C. T.? Then you know what to do—only "Don't say it, write it!"

Can You Place Her?

She's tiny, has black hair, blue eyes, and a lovely, rich soprano voice.

To be so little, she possesses a great deal of enthusiasm and vitality, and carries away a surprising amount of food from the serving deck!

A freshman, she comes here as a graduate of Maplewood Academy, where her father is now preceptor and Bible instructor. Her course is prenursing, so St. Helena may well be getting some reshunk uniforms in stock, for she's coming right along with Daniel and "phys.-anat." (not to mention Freshman Comp.).

Unlike her brother (also at Union), who was born in Brazil, _____ claims St. Helena, Calif., as her birthplace; the date was about 18 years ago.

If you really don't know her, pick her out in the college band—the magic the clarinet. Or, during the present season, she may be found sweeping leaves from the North Hall steps about twice a day.

According to her roommate, one of her favorite dormitory pastimes is to drag a big rug out into the corridor, take a running start and a big dive, and—swish! She flies down the hall on the "magic carpet." Only second floor girls will identify her by this information, however.

Check your guess by the answer on P. 4. Or, if still puzzled, find the name and then place the face of this cheery, attractive schoolmate—a stranger no more!

How Would You Have Said It?

Like mothballs shaken from the inner folds of a fluffy cloud blanket, the hail peppered down.

... so broadminded, he's about to be a scatter-brain!

Dust that lay gray and smooth, like the fur of a mouse.

Large and dusty cobweb homes that college-minded spiders have provided for themselves.

Just like a razor,—always in hot water, and always getting into scrapes.

Not only pre-war; it's pre-historic.

Like two apples, one red and one gold, the children's heads bobbed down the path.

Recipe for long life—Be careful not to exceed the feed limit.

LECTURE ON SPAIN

A travel lecture on Spain by Miss Leslie Lee Culpepper was the outstanding feature of the Campus Women's Club meeting held last night at the home of Mrs. F. L. Marsh.

Inasmuch as Spain is in the foreground of current news, Miss Culpepper's background of the revolution was a timely and interesting discussion.

Refreshments served were gingerbread and punch.

Defeated

Practice room 3-A. I closed the door firmly behind me. Before me—a piano bench, a piano, and an hour.

I sat down, the bench felt foreign and uncomfortable. I scanned the music before me—Bach Album, Fifty-nine Piano Solos, and a book of Czerny exercises. Might as well get the worst over first, so decided to practice scales. Just as I was beginning to concentrate on E flat scales with both hands, I heard, above my pounding, the familiar Grieg's A Minor Concerto. Somehow they didn't mix. Maybe if I played the A minor scale things would sound better, but they didn't. I stopped and felt ignorant. The longer I listened the worse I felt and the better the concerto sounded.

Suddenly I got a bright idea—the prelude, the famous, almost notorious, Chopin Prelude, Op. 20. Everyone, even Norman Roy, Harriette Sherard, and Carmen Schlotthauer, play it, and maybe the concerto pianist wouldn't notice me then. I could almost sound professional. I settled on the bench just right, put the pedal down and prepared to play the first chord. My new timing technique was not entirely perfected, and I missed the octave in the third and fourth chords. In the third measure I paused to think of what came next, and what should greet my ears but sounds of some semi-professional musician practicing his timing, too, on none other than THE prelude, only he didn't miss the octaves. Again I stopped and listened. My prelude almost sounded like a different piece, so I decided to try something else. I hoped that no one knew I was in there.

Next I turned to Bach, but Bach isn't for inexperienced fingers, and that sounded worse than even the scales. By this time all the practice rooms were full, and I could here Chopin's ballads, Ravel waltzes, and the Witches' Dance plus the ever present Concerto. And I was in the midst of all this, with my scales and my Prelude.

I've heard that poem about "Try, try, again," but it was apparent that I wasn't going to succeed, with all that competition. Here I was, a beginner, in the midst of all those advanced musicians, and there were no other vacant practice periods—and I—well, I took out an outside reading book I had brought up with me, and read for forty-five minutes.

There is something in October sets the Gypsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her,
When from every hill of flame
She calls, and calls each vagabond by name.

—Bliss Carman, "Vagabond Song"

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Union Never Forgets



Welcoming their comrades "back home" for a short visit last week, groups of students surrounded Paul Shakespeare and Mervyn Cadwallader as they returned to familiar spots on the campus.

Paul Shakespeare, now in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy, is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, one of the largest naval training centers.

He has been enjoying a brief furlough with his parents in Tennessee, but spent one day on the Union College campus.

Paul likes the Navy and has had little trouble obtaining special privileges in regard to conscientious matters. He belongs to the company of those who compose the "Blue Jacket Choir." Their outstanding service at present is in presenting radio broadcasts and singing for church services.

Other servicemen will probably agree with Paul that there just isn't anything like being back at school again—especially after putting up with twelve weeks of boot camp.

Quote from Paul: "Best wishes to everyone!"

Mervyn Cadwallader, who entered the service shortly before the close of summer school and was assigned to the Navy, has completed his 12-week boot camp training.

The only one to be so rewarded in his entire company, Mervyn is being assigned to a submarine training school in New London, Connecticut. He expects this training to last about a year and a half. Of the average 50% who apply for submarine training, only 1% are delegated to the department. Physical capability, behavior, interests, and scoring on certain tests are the determining factors.

Arthur Quance, a former student of Union College and brother of Arva Quance, was also here the week-end of the 21st.

A letter from Altus Hayes to Miss Watt gives a vivid and interesting picture of his reaction to France, and is therefore printed in the next column.

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"Received my first letter since being in France today, and it was from you. "Perhaps you have already guessed that I'm now in Southern France. Came on the beach the first day of invasion. Just like a big show that I didn't care too much about seeing and being in at the time. When I first went ashore, the smell of pine timber reminded me a little bit of East Texas, and boosted my morale considerably.

"I think this part of France is very beautiful—rather mountainous, trees, and plenty of streams. The people are more nearly like the U. S. than any I have seen so far. They are so happy we have at last come. They line the roads and wave, yell, throw fruit, and the girls throw kisses at us as we pass. Nearly every able man has a gun and a few grenades hung to his clothing. You have already read of the good cleanup jobs they have been doing.

"For a few nights we took over a chateau on the Riviera, and there were enough beds to go around. The first real comfort in many months. Back on my litter now, and the situation is again normal.

"I took my mosquito bar and went fishing the other day. Using my bar as a seine, caught one poor little victim about four inches long. The water was so clear, could see everything but fish, so believe it was the only one in the stream.

"This country is a change from Italy. The food and clothing is much better than I expected from reading.

"If the last war means anything, looks like we are now in the home stretch. I am anxious because I want to go home. Believe I've already told you Frank came to visit me before leaving Italy. Seeing him was the best time ever since being over seas. Will have to go for now. Bye."

Sgt. Altus E. Hayes, 38140315
HQ DET, 56th Med. Bn.
APO 758, c/o PM. NYC.

From Pvt. Lawrence E. Gerrard comes "an appeal to the friends that I have made while going to our schools."

"If any of you get time," he says, "I would very much appreciate a letter from you. When a person is in the army he looks forward to mail more than anything else."

Since a similar condition prevails in college, why not write him a letter, and then have the enjoyment of getting a reply in your own mail box? Incidentally, the stationery on which he writes is ornamented with attractive views of Denver and the surrounding mountains. (If he still uses the same kind the *Clock Tower* received!) His address is:

Pvt. Lawrence E. Gerrard, 37598566
Co.F.S.M.D.E.T.
Fitzsimmons Gen. Hosp.
Denver, Colo.

PREP NOTES

For the latest in news from U. C. Academy, keep tuned twice a month to this same column. For every delectable detail, refer to our own weekly production, *The Papyrus*, which may be obtained at any major news-stand each Monday (providing that news-stand is Miss Cowdrick's room, 408).

We are now prepared to reveal the staff of our paper. Glancing over the names, I see Shirley Morris is carrying the heavies as editor-in-chief, with Edna Maye Alexander, Elizabeth Jensen, and Beverly Ellithorpe assisting her as feature editors. We finally prevailed on Gene Aaby and Merlene Ogden to cover the sports from both angles, and Ruth Benton acts as alumni editor. We've got some classy class reporters: Garnet Johnson, Frances Osborne, Jim Stokos, and Flora May Bietz, with Agnes Lou Nichols holding down the typewriter.

In case you haven't heard, our ambitious workers pulled down \$318.65 to top all other bands in the late Harvest Ingathering venture.

About our own private guys in the service, we hear an occasional word from Bob French somewhere in the Pacific, Don Boyer in Hawaii, Francis Paap at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Alfred Hart, also at Great Lakes. Then there's Mervyn Cadwallader, here on leave, whom you've probably seen gracing the campus in his sailor suit.

We also received some visits here a short time ago from Raylene Mead, Patty Paap, and Larry Rhodes and a friend, Bud Wickershiem, all from Shelton.

We've got some pretty good typists for beginners, according to Mrs. Beckner, as she submits this list of one-minute tests turned out after three or four weeks of instruction. They go from Darrow Foster at 34 words 2 errors, Eugene Syfert, 32.4 and 1, and Elizabeth Jensen and Murray Long at 26.5 and 1, to Dean Holmes, 25 and 0, Dick French, Lowell Robertson, and Jim Stokos at over 24 and 0, and Beverly Ellithorpe at 24 and 1.

Perhaps you didn't know that we have a good Sabbath School, too. Merlene Ogden and Edna Maye Alexander arrange the programs while Elizabeth Jensen handles the secretary reports, so drop in to the basement of the church some time for a visit.

Well, space is a wastin' so I'll close by inviting you to stick your nose into room 408 some Monday morning and treat yourself to a copy of *The Papyrus* and read our "Guess Who" and "Fannie Fixit" columns, and many other interesting features.

As ever your Academy Snooper,
Bob Widener



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Bit O' Wit

Roberta Pogue is taking a new class, *Dictionary Studies* under Professor Noah Webster. Half asleep at a very early hour, she discovered that she did not have her text but the dictionary.

"What's the date?"
"The twentieth."

"Oh! This is my mother's wedding anniversary—and my dad's, too," added Beth Cadenhead.

"Going to the lecture tonight?" questioned Miss Clifford.

"Yes."
"To that dry thing?"

Ask Texie how she felt when Mr. Ebright casually replied, "I'm giving the lecture this evening."

Girls, if you cherish your silverware, guard it, for Roberta Pogue was seen leaving the dining room with several pieces in her pocket. Yours may be the next.

Is it Mike whom Delmer waits for

after each meal now? Or could it be the dean.....'s sister?

After a certain program in which several speakers had taken part, a visitor remarked, "That first fellow on the program—the tall, dark-haired one—was best. I believe he'll make a good speaker some day." Congratulations, Mr. Beaven—we believe so, too!

During a recent sewing lab Mrs. Dunn was having difficulties fitting a sleeve pattern around Rosella's muscles.

Mrs. Dunn: "Rosella, you're going to have to quit living with the dumbbells" . . . Don't take it to hard, Hilda Fern.

Wanted: A snore muffler for use in church by Larry Boyd.

Miss Rees: College girls just don't crawl under the beds when caught in their neighbor's rooms after "blinks". But a birthday party is different, isn't it, Josephine?



Cheez - it

Today Unionites are still laughing, and two of the most popular boys in South Hall have very sheepish faces.

Mike and Delmer, on a foraging tour of the boys' home, were told that the boys in room 110 had five pounds of cheese. In the rush that ensued Delmer reached the door of "110" first. He knocked. Receiving no answer, he and Mike bolted into the dark room, vociferously demanding that the boys wake up and produce the cheese. As they approached the center of the blackness, a woman's voice cut the silence—"This is a guest room!" It took fully two seconds for the young men to reach the safety of their room at the other end of the dormitory.

It was revealed that the former owners of "110" had moved to second floor and the room was reconverted for the use of guests.

Mr. Loewen and Mr. Holbrook issued early the next morning, the following statement: "Next time we go foraging for food, we'll dress up!"

Birth Days

Wilbur Chapman's friends surely did a good job of surprising him on his birthday Wednesday as he met them in the spread room of North Hall—(thanks to Miss Rees).

Grilled cheese sandwiches with all the accessories, plus a big cake furnished the eats for the occasion.

The guests were Josephine Griffin, Alpha Lane, Harriette Sherard, Orvin Fillman, and James Mershon.

More birthdays

Wilbur Joudry decided to have a four-in-one this past week and entertain several of her friends for their birthdays. The theme carried out was Spanish.

Those being honored were Mary Teranova, Willietta Weller, Alice Forste and Rosella Weideman. Esther Minner and Laurie McPherson were present.

Little Miss Veronica Mae Kegley made her debut in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kegley, Jr., on October 12, 1944. Mother and daughter returned from the Lincoln General Hospital on October 22 and are doing well.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

This strange fragment from a diary of the beginning of the school year was evidently written by someone preoccupied with learning the names of a great many people; or perhaps a checker dreamed it.

Sept. 13—After Dad promised he Wood bring me in the Willis, he decided that on account of Ethel rationing I'd better come by Roehl to school. Ida been here sooner, only we had Engen trouble, and then were stopped once where the Holbrook was all over the track and Maize fields and everywhere. I thought for a while we'd have to get a boat and Orr across by Maine force; or else find some Minners and join the Fishers. But made it through without Harm.

Sept. 14—I went to register; saw many Weisz professors and interesting Seitz while passing through the Halls.

Our room will soon be Bonnie. The woodwork is dirty, but we'll Soper till it's Beam'n, and a touch of Ivy or Fern will make it fine.

Sept. 18—In chapel and worship we get excellent advice on how to get along better at college. We should exercise Prudence; never Shirck our Burden; and overcome our short-Cummings by Will(s) power. Also it is best to heap Cowles of fires on one's enemy's head. And Miss

(Continued in next column)



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The Village Students

Charles Seitz, Manager

"adv."

Rees adds that we do well not to Chuse the Hanson men!

Sept. 20-- The Ayer's so cold, I'm almost Friezen! We get up so early that the Moon is still shining. But even so, our Dailey program is so full that we scarcely have time to Comb our hair before we have to Mersh-on to class or work.

Owen to the lateness of the time, I Must (a) leave you now, Diary. Bye!

Answer to "Can You Place Her?"

Marjorie Holbrook.

The South Hall dribblers have started the old ball rolling by organizing the league teams. Monday night the different groups met to choose captains for their teams, and a fine job they did, too. The captains of the teams are flashy Marcus Payne, star of last year's games, leading Nebraska; the all-around ex-navy boy, Warren Sherbert, heading Minnesota; and Xavier Butler, that kid for the grandstands to watch, directing the Cosmopolitan team; then, lastly, we find that Texas is under the leadership of hefty Theo. Bosarge.

After a couple of practice rounds they will be getting under way with the first pre-season games on Sunday, October 28, and something tells me that it will be a good season with everybody feeling ready for the scraps.

It seems as if lately some have insinuated that all there is to do in the gym is skate. Don't believe that for a moment—go see for yourself, and try for yourself when wanting to seek out some real relaxation, one of the several games. There are the lighter sports, such as the new archery set with several bows for your use; then there are two ping-pong tables; and don't forget the four shuffleboard courts and the badminton set. These are all there for your entertainment. Take advantage of them—you'll find that you never felt better than after some recreation in the swell gym we have here at Union.

Faculty Directory

NAME	HOME ADDRESS	TEL. NO
Anderson, J. N.	4612 Stockwell	4-1821
Anderson, Marie	3543 So. 48th	4-1382
Beaven, Winton H.	3502 So. 44th	4-2586
Beckner, Mavis	3827 So. 48th	4-3033
Blue, Ivin F.	3803 So. 48th	
Blue, Mrs. I. F.	3803 So. 48th	
Cadwallader, E. M.	3403 So. 46th	
Christensen, John	4225 Prescott	4-2685
Cossettine, E. E.	3943 So. 46th	4-1461
Cowdrick, Elizabeth	3743 So. 48th	
Culpepper, Lessie Lee	4714 Bancroft	
Dunn, Vernon O.	4827 Prescott	4-3067
Dunn, Mrs. V. O.	4827 Prescott	4-3067
Engel, C. O.	5102 Prescott	4-3192
Fowler, R. W.	4859 Calvert	
Fujii, Harold	3735 So. 48th	4-1215
Hall, Pearl	3843 So. 48th	4-1382
Hartman, H. C.	4843 Calvert	4-1702
Hartman, Maudie	4843 Calvert	4-1702
Hausse, E. M.	4425 Calvert	
Holmes, A. D.	4018 So. 47th	4-1056
Hyatt, Helen M.	3743 So. 48th	4-1461
Ivanoff, A. I.	4825 Calvert	
Ivanoff, Mrs. A. I.	4825 Calvert	
James, P. C.	South Hall	4-2759
James, Mrs. P. C.	South Hall	4-2759
Johnson, Mrs. V. L.	4334 So. 50th	
Jorgenson, C. C.	4440 Hillside	4-1331
Keene, H. L.	4819 Sherman	
Kleiman, F. R.	4618 Prescott	4-3008
Larson, Lillian	4637 Stockwell	
Lauritzen, Adrian	4424 Hillside	
Lauritzen, Mrs. Adrian	4424 Hillside	
Marsh, F. L.	4741 Bancroft	4-1019
McLwain, B. A.	4404 So. 50th	
Nelson, L. L.	3435 So. 48th	
Ogden, E. B.	4626 Bancroft	4-1817
Peterson, Maurine	3811 So. 48th	4-1196
Rees, Pearl L.	North Hall	4-2975
Reinmuth, H. G.	4501 Calvert	4-1086
Rowland, J. W.	3626 So. 49th	
Simon, Sylvia	3618 So. 49th	
Smith, Floda	3819 So. 48th	4-2146
Sonnenberg, Esther	4702 Pioneer	4-1941
Stoddard, Frances	3811 So. 48th	4-1196
Stout, I. E.	5127 Prescott	
Tarr, W. Fletcher	4835 Prescott	
Van Syoc, Donald	3836 So. 46th	
Watt, Irma	5140 Prescott	
Woods, R. W.	5010 Bancroft	4-2460

Telephone Numbers of Departments

Bookbinding	4-1059
Business Office	4-2075
Dairy	4-1044
Furniture Factory	4-1190
Laundry	4-1144
North Hall	3-8669
Power House	4-1144
Press	4-1090
Registrar's Office	4-2241
South Hall	3-8666

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