

CURRENT COMMENTS

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, French wartime resistance hero, emerged victorious in the recent municipal elections. Leader of an anti-communist bloc, De Gaulle's party cornered about 40 per cent of the total vote. The communists polled approximately 30 per cent. A threatened general strike by the communist-led labor unions was stalled off in view of the sweeping victory.

The United States has formally rejected Russian proposals that American and Soviet troops simultaneously withdraw from Korea. The state department has informed Russian Foreign Minister Molotov that this question "must be considered an integral part of the solution submitted by the United States to the United Nations assembly." America has favored for some time a free election in Korea to enable the people of that country to decide the form of a future Korean government.

Saturday the American Federation of Musicians' President, James C. Petrillo, announced that the 225,000 members of his union would make no recordings or transcriptions after December 31. Companies which make recordings are accusing Petrillo of an attempt to wipe out a great industry. The Nation's top musicians, however, are aligning themselves behind Petrillo, charging that phonograph records are cutting them out of jobs.

James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State, has unleashed a veritable tempest with the publication of his book, *Speaking Frankly*. In this work he takes the American public behind the scenes in the state department. His revelation of the ineptitude of American diplomacy makes fascinating reading but is hardly conducive to soothing the already jangled nerves of the average citizen. His main contention: no nation respects America's foreign policy because of the inability of the present administration to pursue a consistent line of policy.

ANTICIPATION

- Oct. 24**
7:45 Vespers: Elder G. E. Vandeman
- Oct. 25**
9, 11:30 Church: Elder G. E. Vandeman
3:00 M.V. Meeting: Master Comrade Club organization
6:45 Music Guild meeting: Faculty recital
8:15 Lyceum: The Alma Trio
- Oct. 27, 28**
9:35 Chapel: Fernando Chaij of Argentina
- Oct. 29, 30**
9:35 Chapel: CLOCK TOWER campaign begins
- Oct. 31**
9:35 Clubs
11:35 Chapel: Meeting of English department students with Elder Arthur S. Maxwell
7:45 Vespers: Elder Buckwalter
- Nov. 1**
9, 11:30 Church: Elder Arthur S. Maxwell
3:00 M.V. Meeting: Ethiopian experiences
7:00 Halloween Hike. Meet at North Hall
- Nov. 3**
9:35 Chapel: Class organization (lower division)
- Nov. 4, 5**
9:35 Chapel: Colporteur Scholarship rally
- Nov. 6, 7**
9:35 Chapel: CLOCK TOWER campaign
- Nov. 8**
8:15 Motion picture. Sponsored by elementary school
- Nov. 20**
9:35 Chapel: Gov. Val Peterson

If you are in no other musical organization at Union and like to sing, will you join the Oratorio Chorus? Get the fun and satisfaction of singing with our choral group.

Clock Tower

VOL. XXIII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 23, 1947

Number 3

Week of Prayer Nears Close

CLOCK TOWER CAMPAIGN BEGINS OCTOBER 29; 4000 SUBS IS GOAL

Wednesday, October 29, has been selected as the opening date of the 1947 CLOCK TOWER campaign. Those in charge have been hard at work planning what looks to be a successful campaign from the start. According to Pete Roehl, campaign director, the goal this year is 4000 subscriptions. Changes have been made and new ideals will be introduced as the campaign

develops. This year it will be the boys against the girls; so get ready for action and fun as the opposing sides present exciting chapel programs.

The boys' leader is Bill Putnam with Bill Ledington and Elmer Jordan as assistants. For the girls the leader is Betty Jane Meier with Ruth Benton and Phyllis Smith as assistants.

Scharffenberg Organizes Temperance Chapter

"I would like to see the Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society prove to be the best in the United States." This was the opinion expressed by Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, former Unionite, and leader of the denomination's fight against the liquor traffic.

Mr. Scharffenberg, who was a recent campus speaker, said that the young people must lead out in this work and the way to do it is to participate actively in the program being sponsored by the national organization.



He added that he is soliciting the aid of all Adventist college students throughout the United States and that Union is the fifth school to organize a chapter.

Elder Scharffenberg graduated in the class of 1915. He is married and has three sons, all of whom were born in China.

The newly elected officers of our Union College chapter are: Bob Hamilton, president; John Parobek, vice-president; Elaine Clevenger, secretary; Mrs. Joe Hunt, assistant secretary; Gilbert Jorgensen, treasurer; Charles Phillips, assistant treasurer. PAUL PERSHING

College Board Meets

President Woods, local members, and representatives of other unions were present October 20 for the Executive Board Meeting which was held at Union College.

Nursing School Faculty Meets October 13

Miss Ruth Bunston, Director of the Union College School of Nursing, and President Woods attended the regular monthly meeting of the faculty in the Clinical Division of the School of Nursing on October 13. They also attended a meeting of the executive committee of the faculty.

It is customary for these meetings to be held on alternate months at Porter Sanitarium and at Boulder in order to divide the traveling among the personnel who attend.

President Woods and Miss Hansen, Associate Director in the Clinical Division, met in committee to study the budget for the School of Nursing. Arrangements were made for the present senior class in nursing to return to the Union College campus to complete requirements for the B.S. Degree.

WILBERT DALE

New Equipment Modernizes Culinary Department

Among the newest additions in dining room and cafeteria equipment are 110 tables, 500 chairs, a bread mixer, a potato peeler, and an ice cream cabinet. In addition, improvements such as a dishwasher, a gas range with a grill top, a 40-gallon steam jacket kettle, and a pressure cooker have been added to the equipment.

The new tables and chairs were purchased with the money raised by students last year. The new chairs are already in use and the new tables, each of which will accommodate four, are due to arrive shortly.

Probably the most appreciated of all the improvements is the new 80 qt. bread mixer and the new potato peeler. The cafeteria uses 600 loaves of bread a week and 400 pounds of potatoes a day. Miss Whitfield is very grateful for all these improvements as it will enable her and her staff to better serve, as she words it, "one of the finest groups of students I have ever seen."

As a result of the steadily increasing enrollment in recent years, the need for this new equipment became more imperative. Plans for a new cafeteria are now in the hands of the architect being blue-printed, and it is hoped that building will get under way early next spring. HARTLEY BERLIN



Elder G. E. Vandeman

PREVIEW OF LYCEUMS

The 1947-48 Lyceum program series for the year was launched by the "Guardsmen Quartette" of Hollywood in the college auditorium Saturday evening, October 4. Programs yet to come are as follows:

October 25, the "Alma Trio," consisting of Gabor Rejto playing the violoncello, Roman Totenberg the violin, and Adolph Baller at the piano. Many press tributes have been given to this trio.

December 20, Max Gene Nohl will present a lecture entitled "Sea Vultures." Mr. Nohl, a former deep-sea diver, illustrates with color motion pictures which were taken under water.

January 10, "Emil Liers and His Otters." Emil Liers will present his group of trained otters, and will lecture with motion pictures.

February 28, the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra in concert.

April 24, a travelogue will be presented by Carl Robinson entitled "China Journey." This lecture will be given with the aid of motion pictures which he took while traveling in China.

EINAR BERLIN

BEAVEN DISCUSSES WORLD FOOD CRISIS

"If each individual will exercise self-control in the matter of food conservation, we will be able to avert the greatest period of famine in the world's history," declared Winton H. Beaven, speech department head, in upper-division chapel October 16. Three problems must be solved to forestall the coming crisis: first, what are the food demands of the United States? second, to what extent can we meet these demands? and third, how can we get these demands without making inflation worse than it is?

Mr. Beaven pointed out the need for sound thinking and constructive action in view of the national crisis.

Meadows in Card Catalog

"Have you seen Hugh Meadows?" queried Ruth Benton of Mary Ann Taeger, a new library desk clerk.

She was quite preoccupied, and somewhat fatigued from the endless round of questions hurled at her from morn 'til night.

"Did you look in the card catalog?" she sighed. (Upon close investigation, it was found that Hugh was not in the card catalog. He was calmly collecting material for his CLOCK TOWER column—In This Corner.)

Vespers October 17 was the first of the Autumn Week of Prayer gatherings at Union College. Elder G. E. Vandeman, an associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, is visiting four colleges on a special assignment designed to strengthen the practical training of theology students, together with offering special help in Week of Prayer at two of the schools.

Elder Vandeman introduced the series of personal talks to be continued throughout the week with a short discussion of a formula for making Jesus a real and personal Saviour—"Not try, but trust."

The basis for Elder Vandeman's teaching and his evangelism and pastoral workshops, as given by him, is found in the book *Evangelism*, page 188: "There are many who want to know what they must do to be saved. They want a plain and clear explanation of the steps required in conversion, and there should not a sermon be given unless a portion of the discourse is to especially make plain the way that sinners may come to Christ and be saved."

In filling the need outlined, the speaker emphasized a simple heartfelt analysis of one's Christian experience solely to discover the secrets of consistent and victorious Christian living. True release from crippling inhibitions and fears will bring real joy.

These heart-to-heart chats bear a definite message of the righteousness offered by faith in Jesus, our Saviour. They deal with such vital matters as overcoming fear, resentment, criticism, how to surrender, and how to make Christ real. Another important phase discussed is how to retain the victory in living a true Christian life.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Shryock Interviews Medical Students

Dr. Harold Shryock, who represents the admissions committee of the College of Medical Evangelists

of Loma Linda, is visiting Union College for a few days to interview all of the pre-medical students, especially the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and provide an opportunity to discuss their questions with him. He plans to return again in the spring to interview those who have applied for Loma Linda.

In the meeting of Mu Epsilon Delta, Dr. Shryock told of the building program to enlarge both sections of the college. Loma Linda will have a new dispensary and library. The General Conference has approved an addition to the sanitarium. A new site has been purchased between Los Angeles and Alhambra for the new buildings for the White Memorial Hospital. This will not increase the capacity to train students but will make them less dependent upon public institutions and will furnish better facilities for post-graduate training.

JANET CAMPBELL

A Week to Remember

In Elder Vandeman we have found a man of God whose tangible illustrations, born of a vibrant Christian experience, have impressed us with the beauty and simplicity of the Christian life. His life itself has been an inspiring challenge to greater service and consecration. Soon the daily periods of devotion with Elder Vandeman will be replaced by the regular routine of classes, work, and study. May the week be more than a pleasant memory. If our daily aim is the one stressed by Elder Vandeman, "Not try, but trust," the sweet spirit of contentment gained from walking with our Saviour may remain with us. B.L.W.

WE CAN SUCCEED

This year the enrollment at Union has broken all previous records. With that in mind, our CLOCK TOWER campaign this year should set a new record for subscriptions. But the fact that the enrollment is so large does not mean that all previous subscription records will be broken. No, we'll need to put determined effort into this year's campaign if we expect it to succeed.

Without our support our paper and our campaign cannot succeed. Consider what our impressions of Union College would have been if, before we first came, someone had said, "they don't even have a school paper at Union." Our CLOCK TOWER is an effective means for broadening Union's sphere of influence. It's not hard to write a few letters to friends who are interested, or should be interested, in our college.

We are going to have a CLOCK TOWER campaign, but whether or not that campaign is a success depends entirely upon us. If we will boost our paper and our campaign leaders, we can and will break all subscription records this year. E.B.

DEAR EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

After going through all the turmoil of "freshman week" (and what student or faculty member here doesn't know about that!) and finally getting registered on time, don't I at least deserve to get my name on the C.T. Roster? I realize that mistakes sometimes take place, so I'm not blaming anyone, really. It's just that it gave me a queer feeling when I wasn't listed as a student of Union College.

I thank you,

GERTRUDE WOTEN

(Editor's note: Our sincere apologies. We know we've omitted a few names despite checking and double-checking. For instance, Bob Hamilton reminded us that he has never been listed in a UC roster.

He's now a junior. Please look for your names elsewhere in this issue!

DEAR EDITOR:

I am under the impression that the majority of the students at Union don't usually know what the program for Saturday night is until the worship period just before the program starts. Even when it is announced it is seldom announced more than two days before it actually takes place. I am, of course, not referring to the Lyceum programs which are already planned. I think the programs should be announced a month ahead. At the least, it should be announced two weeks before it takes place. I hope something is done about this.

BYRON BLECKA

(Editor's Note: We agree. Let's hope we can keep you informed three or four weeks ahead in *Anticipation*.)

MORE ENROLLMENT

Conover, Helen	Dalton, Nebr.
Fredericksen, Milton	Lincoln, Nebr.
Hamilton, Robert	Lincoln, Nebr.
Madison, Sylvesta	Lincoln, Nebr.
May, William	Lincoln, Nebr.
Russell, Charles	Kearney, Nebr.
Stern, Arlea	Lincoln, Nebr.
Stewart, Virginia	Minneapolis, Minn.
Watt, Irma	Lincoln, Nebr.
Woten, Gertrude	Wichita, Kans.
Zumbaum, Eugene	Lincoln, Nebr.

CORRECTION

In the October 9 CLOCK TOWER a newly formed committee in the Veterans' Club was listed as the Foreign Affairs committee. It should have been Veterans' Affairs committee.

The Nebraska Conference has arranged for a Greyhound bus to take one of the choral organizations to Fremont each Sunday evening. On October 19 Mr. Abel and the 42-voice men's chorus sang. On October 26 choir number one will sing.

I Saw Europe

By PEARL L. HALL

A trip to Europe! How thrilling it sounds! But how much more thrilling it is to actually take one as I did this summer. For several years I had been making trips to Mexico during my vacations and had visited each of the Central American republics. All the knowledge about traveling outside the United States that I had gained in these former excursions certainly came in handy when planning this one. And if anyone thinks it is easy to make arrangements to get across to Europe, just let him start to cut red tape and he will find it is another story.

Back in November of 1946 I started negotiations for passage, and it kept me busy till I finally left Lincoln the night of May 24. What fun some of the folk here had bouncing on my last suitcase so it could be shut and locked for the journey! One suitcase was full of nothing else but soap and concentrated foods, for I had no notion what I would or would not find over there to keep me fit on my travels. Later I was thankful for every ounce I took because what I didn't use myself I gave to others much more needy than I.

At last I was off for Halifax, Nova Scotia where I boarded the *Aquitania* bound for England. Not being a plutocrat who could afford to travel first class both ways, I had chosen to go over dormitory style and return first class. It was interesting to travel in that as yet unconverted troop ship, twenty-five to a cabin. My lot fell among pleasant companions, all either English or Scotch, and we had a delightful crossing. Of course it wouldn't have seemed quite natural on my first ocean voyage not to have been seasick at all, and I was slightly so one day when a storm hit the ship. However, I should have been just as happy to forego that. Seasoned travelers will know what I mean; the rest have been mercifully spared an experience I shall pass over lightly.

We landed at Southampton, passed customs and took the boat train for London where I stayed just long enough to get my bearings before proceeding via New Haven-Dieppe, to Paris. I had written ahead for hotel reservations and felt like drawing a long sigh of relief when I arrived. But how lonesome I was! Not a soul did I know in all of France, and I spent some wretchedly homesick moments before I became acquainted with Mme. Odette Autin and her husband Andre. Then what joy to feel I had friends nearby! They are Bible workers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE VESPER HOUR

Sabbath is almost over. Rose-tinted rays stream through the stained glass and reveal myriads of dust particles lazily drifting over the old oak pews.

It is the Vesper Hour at the white church on the corner. That gaunt, aged woman, sitting close to the front, loves this hour of the Sabbath best.

Organ melodies, mighty strains, and tones almost trembling with emotion, penetrate the heavy stillness.

Now, subdued chords form a heavenly background for beautiful poetry, or perhaps a story of faith and love. The quiet, deep voice so befits Elder Buckwalter. He lends inspiration.

Oftentimes, rich voices of men in song add a grandeur to the scene. The life-giving fountain is overflowing to all who are present.

ELAINE CLEVINGER

(Editor's Note: Village folk and students appreciate the community vespers being held each Sabbath at sunset in the College View Church.)

UNION COLLEGE SPEAKS!

DOREEN CADWALLADER

"Should we name our buildings or are you satisfied with referring to them as Science Hall, Music Hall, North Hall, South Hall, and so on?"

Wendell Wall, junior pre-med living in Lincoln, replied:

"The idea of naming our buildings appealed to me immediately. Many students leave this campus without learning who the men and women are who have done the most to make our school what we know it to be today. Giving names to our buildings would give us an opportunity to honor these servants and would add to Union's tradition in which we all take pride."



Jimmie Carpenter, freshman from Austin, Texas, taking secretarial training, expressed herself thus:

"In my opinion the buildings on our campus should have new descriptive names. It would add zest to living and make a little of the routine, which inevitably goes with college life, more interesting. We do have a beautiful campus and what an improvement to our school names with a real meaning would be."

Lewis Gray hails from Houston, Texas. He is a freshman history major who helped make history while serving with the Navy for three years in the South Pacific.

"I am not satisfied," Lewis says, "with the present system of naming our buildings, as I feel we should be distinctive. In naming our buildings why couldn't we carry out the theme of the Golden Cords—for which Union College is famous—in having each building bear the name of some former student who has gone out from Union College to devote his or her life to the service of Christ in the mission field?"

Shirley Davis from Kansas City, Missouri, is a freshman working toward a B.S. in Education, and in answer to the current question has this to say:

"It would be fitting, I believe, for our buildings to bear names which were meaningful to the students and which, being spoken and heard on other campuses would label them immediately as Union College."

Ella Mae Tkachenko, freshman taking the liberal arts course is from Killdeer, North Dakota. She says:

"The idea of naming our buildings may be all right in itself but it has been a tradition at Union College to identify the girls' dormitory as "North Hall" and the boys' dormitory as "South Hall." Personally I would just as soon they would remain that way."

Evelyn Tkachenko — yes, she's Ella Mae's sister—is a second year pre-nursing student. Her opinion on the question of the week:

"I am not unhappy with the buildings designated as they are at the present time, but I do think it would really be interesting to have our buildings named in different ways. One thing though, I would be extremely curious to know what the names would be."



John Bogdanovich, junior ministerial student who resides in Lincoln and works in the gymnasium:

"I sincerely believe that naming the buildings would be an advancement at Union College. I would suggest naming the buildings for some of our pioneers in the Advent Movement. Of course the names need not be people's names, but whatever they might be, they would add to the dignity of our college."



Merlene Ogden, sophomore English major and worker in the Education department, said:

"I definitely believe our buildings should be named. With names to add significance our buildings could become monuments in Union's history like the Clock Tower and the Golden Cords. With so many new structures all over our campus, why spoil their beauty by calling them commonplace names?"

THE DOWNBEAT

By IRENE TIMOTHY

The music organization committee composed of members of the various music organizations, developed a constitution for the organization of the music department. This is not intended to be a music club. It is the music department organized. The nominating committee held a contest for the naming of the organization. The winning name submitted by Irene Timothy was "The Music Guild," and the prize, five dollars. The Music Guild will meet each Saturday evening from 6:45 to 7:45.

Four types of programs will be planned for each four-week period: a campus talent recital, a guest-artist recital, a motion picture, and a social. The first social hour on October 18 was well attended.

Music Guild officers elected October 11 are: president, Kent Dickinson; vice-president, Jean Bartling; secretary, Rosella Reiner; treasurer, Robert Firth; historian and artist, Mark Dickinson; publicity manager, Ivy Jo Larsen.

Have you read about "Egbert" and seen the novel posters scattered here and there in the library and ad building? You should have, for they told about what occurred in the music hall Saturday evening. You'll not want to miss it next time. We urge you to join some organization and if you're ABLE, be there!

Clock Tower

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

CLOCK TOWER STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....	Betty Lou Williams
Associate Editor.....	Einar Berlin
Managing Editor.....	Kenneth Holland
Feature Editors.....	George Thomson, Ed Burnett, Elaine Clevenger
Social Editors.....	Ed Ortner, Joyce Warner, Russell Shawver
Sports Editors.....	Earl Wilson, Beverly Perriman
Art Editor.....	Mark Dickinson
Music Editor.....	Irene Timothy
Photographer.....	Bob Townsend

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....	Kent Dickinson
Circulation Manager.....	Pete Roehl
Assistant Circulation Manager.....	Shirley Davis
Advertising Manager.....	Bill Putnam
Secretary-treasurer.....	Herbert Hill
Typists.....	Gretchen Bock, Esther Harder, Norma Marsh

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921. Published bi-weekly during the school year except during holidays, examinations, and registration periods, and every month during the summer by Union College under the auspices of the faculty and students of Union College. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year.

In This Corner

By HUGH MEADOWS

Leaving the campus the other day after a somewhat trying experience with four rapid-fire classes, I welcomed a chatty little chat with Keith Bartling and his wife, Jean. The natty little mustache which Keith had been sporting was missing. Guess who had to be told that it was gone. Right, Mrs. Bartling! Can you imagine that?

Canvassing during the summer certainly gave Sylvia Ford a marvelous tan. That Kansas sun has something to rival that one down in Central America. Sylvia was a missionary child in Central America for many years and I doubt that she will place that section of the world second to any. . . . Are there any two people in school who are mistaken for each other more than Eileen and Eleanor Engeberg, sisters from Kenmore, North Dakota? There couldn't be two who are more tolerant and pleasant about such confusion. . . . Another Knopp has been added to the rolls of Union College—Violet, freshman from North Dakota. She is intimately acquainted with the piano keyboard which responds to her touch like magic. And, by the way, her name is pronounced "Ka-nope."

Livingston Wills, of Brownsville, Tennessee, a blind schoolmate, can do a remarkable job in reading Middle English in braille. You should hear him read Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Middle English is difficult enough when one can see it. . . . Something rather humorous happened to me when I burst into the home of John and Lola Baker to find myself surrounded by a group of about twenty-five ladies. It was a stork shower, the first I ever attended. Pressing business elsewhere precluded my remaining long.

Credit is due the worthy employees of Union College book store for the vast amount of patience they have displayed in this mad rush for

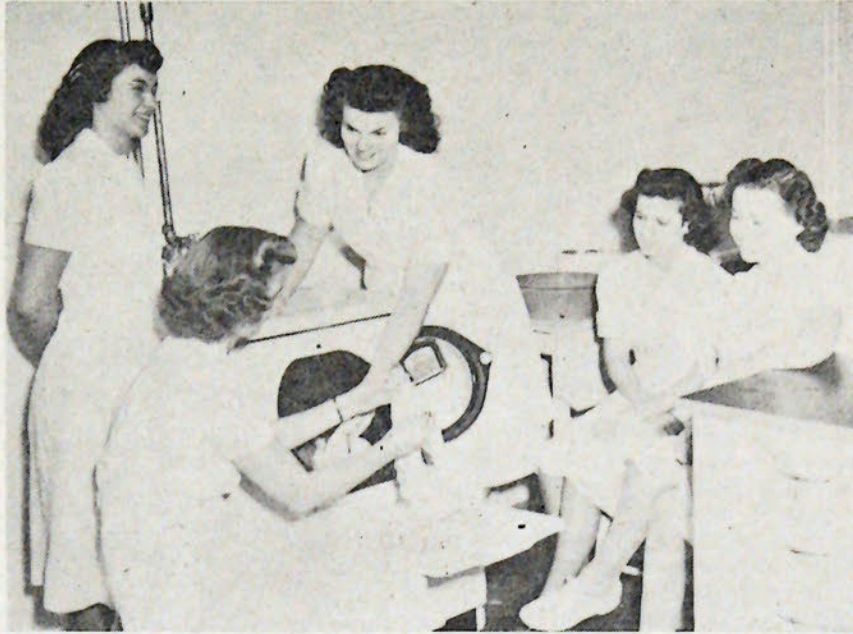
textbooks which either don't exist, have been delayed en route from publishers, or are out of print. . . . Phillip C. P. Ngui (pronounced "Newey," he tells me) from Singapore, had many interesting vacation experiences this past summer. As assistant leader of the Wilderness Canoe Expedition of the Lincoln Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts of America, he visited, by bus and canoe, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Canada. To rest from that vacation he took another. He attended the Youth's Congress in Frisco.

Judy holds the undivided affection of Elder Hardinge's Bible Doctrines class. In celebrating her arrival, Elder Hardinge wrote across the blackboard, "The name is Judy," instead of the usual daily quiz questions. How does it feel, Judy, to be the sweetheart of the campus at such an early age? Perhaps you can influence your daddy to celebrate all your birthdays in like manner. . . . That new voice mirror contraption in the speech department is so-o-o-o revealing!

FEATURE OF THE WEEK: Two UC professors sat on the north side of the music building discussing "problems." One sat on the grass; the other sat on the sidewalk. Guess who! . . . If you have any grammatical problems in English or French, you should see Mrs. Gilbert Jorgensen who knows grammar and such in both languages from Ay to Zee. She, by the way, has a very interesting hobby—an aquarium with small tropical fish called Cuppies. . . . Do you have any interesting hobbies? Let us know about them and perhaps we can pass them along to the rest of our readers.

If anyone has continued with this mass of words as far as this paragraph, let him be commended as one of great perseverance and optimism.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ENLARGED; HAS NEW EQUIPMENT



Zena Hoehn, Evelyn West, Gretchen Bock, Donna Scott, and Bonnie Barker inspect the new Laundromat.

"The Home Economics department is better equipped to accommodate more students this year because of our many new improvements." This was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Dunn, head of the department.

With a special educational discount, it has been possible to obtain two new gas stoves, two new refrigerators, a washing machine and vacuum sweeper. The foods laboratory is equipped with new work

tables with "slide-out" shelves. By utilizing space formerly used as a hall, seventy square feet of floor space has been added along the north wall.

The old classroom in North Hall has been converted into a pressing and fitting room. The new classroom in the administration building is equipped with a sink and in the near future will have a refrigerator and stove for demonstration purposes.

IVY JO LARSEN

Veteran's Views

An open letter has been received by Dr. Woods from the Veterans Administration which gives encouraging hope to the veteran-students that their checks will be in the mail "early in November." Here are some factors the veteran-students should keep in mind:

1. A subsistence check cannot be paid in "advance"; it is a payment for a completed period of study—generally thirty days. Checks are mailed about the first of each month, covering allowances due for the previous month. Therefore, a veteran enrolling after the first of September normally would not receive his first check until early November, and subsequent checks would follow at regular monthly periods. The first check, incidentally, will include payment for both October and the abbreviated period in September.

2. Because of the vast clerical task involved in writing and mailing thousands of checks it is physically impossible to distribute all checks on the same day. Checks ordinarily should not be considered overdue until at least the fifth day of the month. Because of this factor, the veteran is requested not to contact the VA office until after the fifth of the month. Premature calls mean tying up many employees in individual tracing endeavors at a time when they should be on the production line giving better service to all veterans.

BOB CLEVELAND

GOTFREDSON Motor Co.
4714 Prescott

Hornung Hardware Company

3923 S. 48th Tel. 4-1312

RICE PHARMACY

We can fill your personal need

— also —

Newly Arrived—

HALLOWE'EN CANDIES and MASKS

Drugs

Sundries

Have you written that letter home!

SUITABLE STATIONERY

Types for every MOOD and OCCASION

at

MORSE'S

Opposite South Hall

Letter Week is Every Week!

CHAT-N-NIBBLE

FOLLOW THE CROWD and JOIN US FOR A BITE TO EAT!

"Everything from Soup to Nuts!"

Hours: Sat. Nite 6:30-11:00; Sun. thru Thurs., 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

BOB'S Collegiate Cleaners

1-day Service

(If necessary)

4702 Prescott

KUEHL'S

Avoid the

SQUEEZE

Shop with

EASE

On Thursday

PLEASE!

We close at Sundown

BETTS VARIETY

A Complete Line of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

VETS! COME IN and SEE US

SI DAVENPORT

BARBER

4744 Prescott

Calvert St. Pharmacy

FRANK HARGITT
Owner

Prescription Specialists

Greeting Cards

Gifts

Phone 4-2242

CAMPUS INN

Just Around the Corner for

GOOD FOOD

It's like Mom's Cooking

4740 Prescott

Tall Girls... here is subtraction with attraction!

GOLD RED CROSS SHOES

AMERICA'S UNCHALLENGED SHOE VALUE



A complete selection of TALL-GIRL SHOES with heels that subtract inches, with fit that keeps a school-girl swing in your stride, and with styling that's youthful.

SHOES . . . FASHION FLOOR . . . SECOND

MILLER & PAINE

IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

Sigma Iota Kappa

On October 9 Sigma Iota Kappa members had the privilege of listening to Professor Beaven, head of the English department, relate some of his experiences while in Washington, D.C.

The club meeting that was held one week later, on Thursday evening, October 15, featured twenty-five minutes of technicolor film. In this meeting it was suggested by the club herald that there be set up in the North Hall waiting room a place where the fellows could shave on Saturday nights while waiting for their dates. The reason is that a few fellows are obliged to wait as long as twenty minutes for some of the fairer sex.

UNPAID ADVERTISEMENTS: Visit the South Hall department store. Dean Culver can supply you with "T" shirts, tennis rackets and tennis balls. For your after-dinner snack patronize Glantz's confections at the South Hall desk. If you are interested in miscellaneous articles from second-hand gum to new automobiles, consult the entrance to the dining room and the South Hall bulletin board.

Dean Culver is moving into his new apartment. According to the latest information, Everard Hicks will be the South Hall nurse. He plans to set up his "laboratory" in the dean's former apartment.

The week end of October 11 marked a large exodus of fellows from the campus for various parts of the country. Those who went home were Dee Earl Hornbacher, Dowell Martz, C. E. Russel, Don Copsey, Albert Wick, Wayne Johnson, Ivan Hanson, Ray Karnutz, Russell Anderson, Sterling Wallace, Paul Simmons and Dale McCune.

Those who visited places other than their homes were Dale Bower, Earl Brenneise, Dale Schwarz, Fred Holweger, William Barnett, Norman Danner, Melvin Glantz, Cleon Wilson, and Frank Shaffer.

When Woody "Confucius" Boyd speaks the whole world stands still. Silently and wisely observing two fellows slamming each other the other day, he opened his mouth and the earth trembled as his latest axiom came forth. "Man who slings mud loses ground in long run."

Incidentally "Confucius" Boyd and Bud "Slugo" Gelford are training for Golden Gloves. Ask the third-floor monitor what happens every night about 10:45.

Several days ago Bill Putnam and Warren Zork were invited into Leon Stickney's room to eat their lunches. Tom Thompson and Bob Britain seemed very eager to find out their plans for Saturday evening, and what they had done the Saturday night before. After a half hour of pumping, during which time Bill and Warren had said practically nothing, Malcolm Campbell was invited to come out of the closet where he had a recording set and had been recording everything that had been said. Nice going, Putnam and Zork! And to the rest of you: be careful, the very walls have ears.

Not so long ago "General" Paul Pershing agreed with some unknown individual on a bargain. He is to collect two hundred neckties by 9 p.m. October 30, and if he doesn't he has to push a peanut from South Hall to the ad building *with his nose*. Now a deal's a deal and so far the "General" has only 86 ties and the time is growing shorter.

Bob Gunst has adopted a turtle, but alas, he can think of no name for it. Any suggestions will be sincerely appreciated by Bob and a humiliated little turtle.

In worship the other evening Dean Culver was making announcements concerning some fellows being with their "special" friends too much. Turning red, Bob Britain seemed to take the Dean's remark personally because he whispered unconvincedly, "He's not talking to me! I know he doesn't mean me!" Couldn't be a guilty conscience, could it, Bob?

Kappa Theta

Ermalee Garner presided at the first meeting of the upper-division King's Daughters League on October 15. Ethel Trygg led in the devotions. Ivy Jo Larsen presented the K.D.L. constitution and Rocelia Kegley played a vibra-harp solo. Following a fitting welcome into the duties and pleasures of the club, new members were escorted to a candlelit table where they signed the K.D.L. pledge and became official members.

With Donna Scott, newly elected president, in charge, the ideals and aims of the King's Daughters League were described in the first meeting of the lower division group on October 15. Introductory marimba music by Carol Thomson and a poem by Violet Sharpnack provided a proper setting for the program. Betty Lou Williams, a junior, discussed the ideals which combine to transform a girl into a "King's Daughter." Naomi Schwab sang "Friend o' Mine." The president introduced a plan for Friday vesper dates with new girls as a means of creating new friendships.

Other club officers are: Evelyn West, vice-president; Shirley Davis, secretary; Shirley Wilmot, assistant secretary; Virginia Mooney, pianist; and Joyce Warner, critic.

The big mirror that was obtained for North Hall parlor has been moved from its position over the mantle to the space above the divan where it can be used and looked into by girls of *all* widths and heights.

There is no bed shortage in North Hall, but one night after "lights out" it is known that three young ladies slept in one twin bed—until one of them decided to turn over.

Mrs. V. S. Dunn, head of the home economics department, talked to North Hall girls in worship October 16. She emphasized quality and not quantity in making future wardrobe purchases.

JOYCE WARNER

Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Damerell and Miss Donna Martin of Denver and Boulder visited friends over the October 18 week end. Mrs. Damerell is the former Patricia Martin and both she and Mr. Damerell were UC students last year. Donna is a junior in the UC School of Nursing.

Fonda Nelson entertained Mrs. Milo Nelson of Hutchinson and Miss Edna Frederick of Wichita, Kansas, over the past week end.

Albert Pauly was host to his parents and his sisters last week end.

Mrs. M. H. Jensen of Weslaco, Texas, visited her daughter, Mareta, the week end of October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wehling of Diller, Nebraska, visited Naomi Schwab the week end of October 11.

Union played host recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis from Manhattan, Kansas, who came to see their son Charles.

Week of Prayer

(Continued from page one)

With a background as instructor in practical theology at Emmanuel Missionary College for four years, Elder Vandeman is able to give experienced guidance and counsel to college students. About a year ago he was called to the ministerial department.

The class schedule has been changed. Meetings have been held twice daily during the week, a morning chapel at 9:40, and evening worship at 6:40. Following the chapel each day 40 prayer bands have provided special time for students to meet together in small groups. Discussion periods for married students followed the regular evening gatherings.

PRUDENCE ORTNER

Welcome to the

ORCHID GIFT SHOP

4711 Prescott - Open Sunday



GOLD & CO.
THE OFFICIAL DRESS SHOP

Fitted Slipover
Your Best Friend

3⁹⁵

Fashion says "out" with the Sloppy Joe and raves about the new fitted slipover. In rainbow colors, 100% wool.

Sportswear Shop
GOLD'S... Third Floor

JONES TURKISH BATH

1218 M. St.

Ph. 2-2590

Electric Cabinet Bath - Ultra-Violet - Vapor Bath

Baker Heater - Sitz Bath - Sinusoidal

Hot Pack - Vibrator - Infra-red

Diathermy - Massage

8 a.m.

1-6 p.m. Operator Unionite

10 p.m.

Henry Harm, Hartley Berlin, and Doris Berlin May spent the week end in Willmar, Minnesota.

Melvin Lohman and Evelyn Mohr were married in a simple ceremony in the chapel of the First Christian Church on October 14.

All you American literature students extricate yourselves from those stacks of books and recall that "corker" Miss Shull passed out—or did you pass out?—on Tuesday? Remember that query on Bradford's "Journal" and its location after the Revolution? Hmm! On careful examination of your textbook—right where you forgot it was—you will find a statement to the effect that the above mentioned document was found in the tower of a church in Boston. Wonder what a certain hopeful young student was aspiring to when he wrote, "Bradford's 'Journal' was found in the Clock Tower."

Heard—Betty Lou, your editor-in-chief, in a terrific hurry—as usual—assuring an anxious sponsor that "that article has already been writ up."

The result of one of last year's budding romances was being rehashed recently in the supposed privacy of an office. When it was disclosed that the couple is now separated by hundreds of miles, a cute little blonde piped up, "Hmph, who'd go that far to get a man. Most of us just come to Union."

Sportside

EARL WILSON
BEVERLY PERIMAN

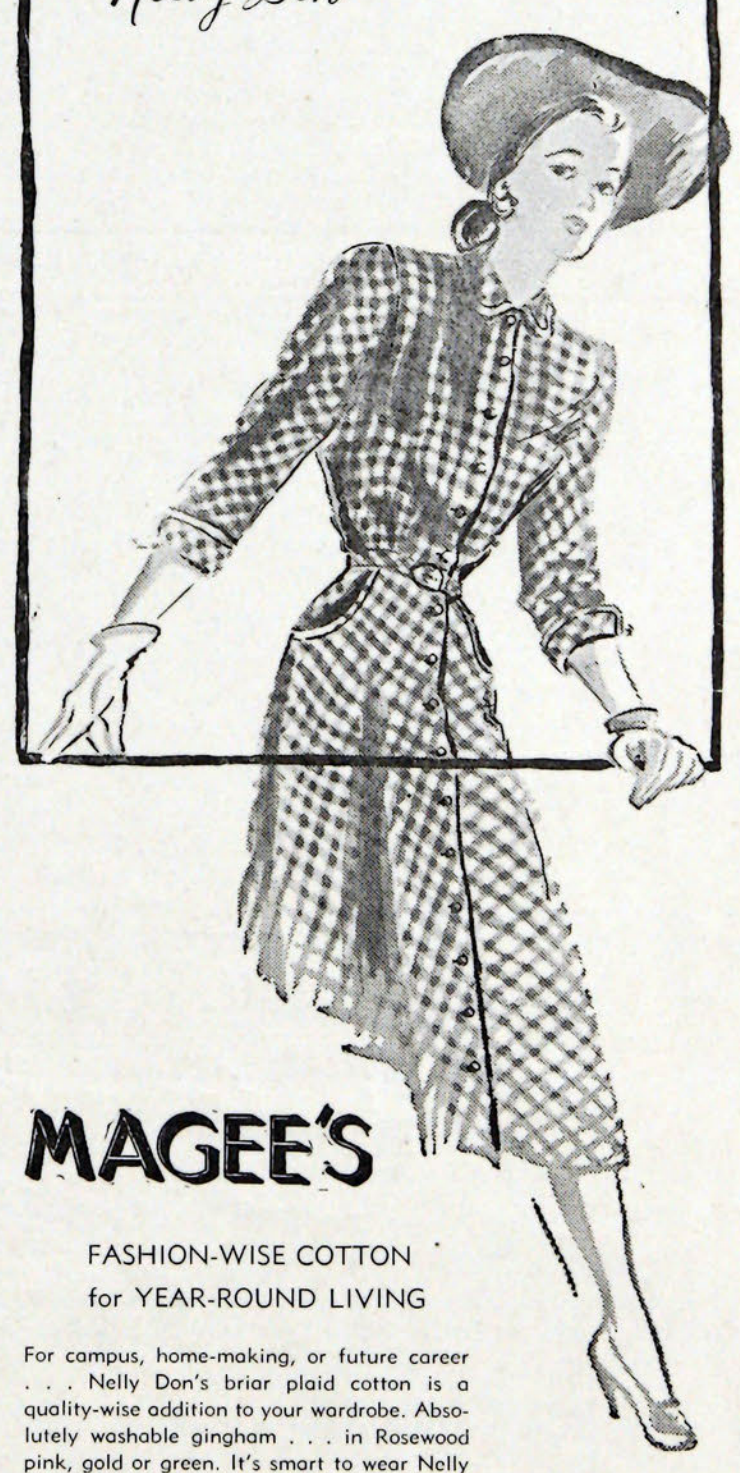
Union's touch-football league is off to a good start. Five games have been played during the past two weeks. Games played thus far have shown outstanding team play in addition to numerous instances of individual brilliance.

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	1.000
Cosmo	1	1	.500
Village	1	1	.500
Philistines	0	2	.000
Rebels	0	2	.000

"My muscles are so sore I can hardly move!" is what you hear from the girls who have just taken a physical fitness test and exercised muscles that have been dormant during the summer vacation. The women's physical education classes have been starting the year right by taking tests to determine their present strength. Later tests will show any improvement.

In the not-too-distant future the swimming pool will be opened. Many of the students are looking forward to the completion of the work now being done on the pool. These improvements promise fun for everyone who likes to swim.

Nelly Don



MAGEE'S

FASHION-WISE COTTON
for YEAR-ROUND LIVING

For campus, home-making, or future career . . . Nelly Don's briar plaid cotton is a quality-wise addition to your wardrobe. Absolutely washable gingham . . . in Rosewood pink, gold or green. It's smart to wear Nelly Don . . . just try one on!

\$8.95

Exclusively in Lincoln . . . Third Floor at Magee's