



Dr. E. M. Hause

On the eve of mid-term election here in the United States, the outcome of which may unfortunately presage a change in the foreign policy of this nation and so affect the whole complexion of the United Nations Organization, the second session of the General Assembly of the United Nations is now sitting at Flushing on Long Island. The delegates of fifty-one nations have assembled to build a "permanent peace." Does it augur well for the future of the U. N. that some of its sessions will be held in halls of the New York World's Fair buildings — a Fair dedicated to an era, and a world, of peace just at the time Mars catapulted a world into war by the "blitz" into Poland in September, 1939? This fact should sober men to the realities of war and to the futility of peaceful protestations in one corner of the world while military preparations are made in another corner.

The most critical condition facing the delegates as they meet daily under the chairmanship of Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium is the tension between the United States of America and the Union of Socialized Soviet Republics. The two most powerful nations in this post war era find themselves disagreeing on nearly every problem of international import. The basic reason for disagreement is the fear on the part of each that it will be outmaneuvered by the other in setting up position and prestige. Each accuses the other of imperialistic and militaristic designs. The gulf of misunderstanding is wide and this Conference will quite certainly demonstrate whether we shall have a united world or a divided world. War need not be the sequel to division but the probability is heightened.

Now, if during the sessions of the U. N. the Congressional elections should place Congress within the control of the Republican Party, the result might be interpreted by Russia, and the world, as an indication of change in our foreign policy. If the present administration should retain its majority in the House and not lose complete control of the Senate one might imply that the Byrnes policy of "patient but firm" resistance to Soviet activities in Europe and Asia will be continued. It would be deplorable though if the election re-

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15 Sections Added To Aid Congestion

Due to the crowded condition caused by the large enrollment at Union this fall, 15 new sections of regular classes have been formed. The important task of providing classroom facilities for these new sections has brought about the renovation of the old science classrooms in the basement of the administration building. The carpenters and painters have changed these outdated classrooms into cheery and convenient quarters for Mr. Fowler's Department of Business and Secretarial Training.

The moving of the Science Department into its new building has alleviated the congestion in the administration building, providing several much needed classrooms.

Dean Ogden expressed himself on this situation as follows: "In anticipation of an increased enrollment we added five new sections to our regular class schedule before school began, but even that proved to be inadequate. Since that time we have added ten more sections and we now believe the problem of providing classroom facilities for the many new students has been solved."

The students' class hour load by departments is as follows:

Biology	1458
Business	446
Chemistry	363
Education	1269
English	1516
History	1258
Mathematics	250
Modern and Biblical Languages	1034
Music	300
Religion	758
Secretarial	598

It has been necessary to divide the Freshman English class into eight sections. Dr. Marsh reports eight laboratory sections of the General Biology class. Other classes which were broken up into sections are as follows: General Chemistry, History of Civilization, American History, Typing, Elementary Shorthand, College Algebra, Daniel and the Revelation, and Fundamentals of Speech. One new class has been formed in Cost Accounting.

ANNUAL HIKE ANTICIPATED

The annual fall hike will begin at North Hall, Saturday evening, November 2, at 7 o'clock. Antelope Park is the destination.

Apples, cocoa, and picnic lunches will constitute the supper which will be eaten at the amphitheater of the park. In order for all to have a part in the program which follows, the students will be divided into four groups — the Northern, Central, Southwestern, and Cosmopolitan. The group leaders are: Olaf Hove, Carl Watts, Laurie MacPherson, and Earl McGhee. After the program is completed, the hikers will leave for home.

DR. LYNN WOOD STRESSES GLORY of CROSS IN MEETINGS

A Cappella Choir Organized

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Ellen Kurtz Jacobson, is an organization that has never before graced the campus of Union College. The melodious blending of eighty-two voices open and bring to a close the College View Church service every Sabbath. Voices were chosen by a series of tryouts, held over a period of several days. Union College has an abundance of talent this year, particularly among the men, to the extent that girls had to be solicited in order to have a balance of voices.

Rehearsals are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 5:15 to 6, when they study A Cappella Music.

Because of the great increases in student enrollment, the College View Church conducts two church services; one at 9, and one at 11:30, the choir participating in both services.

At their first appearance, October 5, the choir sang, for the anthem, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," by Mendelssohn, in addition to the responses. On October 12, the anthem was, "God So Loved the World," by John Stainer, and for October 19, it was "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach.

The A Cappella Choir will also combine with the Oratorio Society in the rendition of the "Messiah," by Handel.

The student assistants are: DeLores Fritz, Merritt Schumann, and Maryon Jung.

McGhee President Of Veterans Club

Speaking in behalf of the veterans of Union College, these are the words of the newly-elected President, Earl McGhee: "Realizing the responsibility and important position that the organization holds in the student body, it is the purpose of the club to maintain and elevate the Christian ideals of Union College and to foster a better understanding between the veterans and their fellow students. In order to achieve this purpose we realize that cooperation is necessary."

Officers for the year are: President, Earl McGhee; Vice President, Russell Strom; Public Relations Secretary, George Carpenter; Secretary-treasurer, George Thomas.

Spirit was high as the evening meeting got under way. Placards and posters, carried by supporters of the various nominees, lined the walks to the auditorium where the elections were held. Inside the door a "pep" band played lively "Sousa" marches while veterans gathered in groups voicing their opinions about the various nominees.

Tate Zytkoske, chairman and former president of the club, called the meeting to order. Short introductory speeches were made by the nominees and voting followed.

Dr. Lynn H. Wood, head of the Department of Archaeology and Ancient History in the Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C., is guest speaker at Union College during the Fall week of prayer.

Conducting morning and evening services in the College View church from October 25 to November 1, inclusive, Dr. Wood is enlarging on the subject "The Glory of the Cross." His purpose is to get each individual to think what this means to him in his own salvation.

Wickman Pictures Modern So. Africa

South African life was featured in technicolor films by Paul Wickman, Secretary of the Radio Division of the General Conference, in the College Auditorium, October 26, at 8 p.m.

The panoramic view of South Africa, as the Europeans and the natives live, began at Table Mountain which is at the foot of Cape Town Province.

In Transkei, a village in the native reserve where white men cannot live, the spirit of the na-



PAUL WICKMAN

tive was illustrated by the picture of a native with a pipe in his mouth and with the quiet landscape in the background which speak for their theory that a satisfaction of their needs for the present day is all that is important.

The magnificent Victoria Falls, which the natives described to David Livingstone as "something that smoked and thundered," have never been harnessed to generate power but remain as they have been through the ages.

Tourists can drive through the Kruger Game Reserve in which animal life remains unrestricted by barbed wire fences. Mr. Wickman mentioned that the animals will not attack people in automobiles because the human scent is killed by the gasoline odor.

Following the visit to many native festivals, the pictures ended with peaceful scenes in the Bird Sanctuary where birds come from miles around for peaceful rest.

Students Attend Home Economics Conference

Representatives from all the colleges in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska met October 18 and the University of Nebraska for the Home Economics Province Workshop. Janice Larson, Blossom Church and Barbara Dodson along with Mrs. Dunn as faculty sponsor were representatives of Union College. The conference was held to discuss different problems of the organization and plan for this year's club meetings.

New Campus Arrivals are

Barry James and Barbara Jeanette Beaven who made their appearance the morning of October 27 and expect to stay indefinitely with Professor and Mrs. W. H. Beaven.

ROYAL PALACE DIRECTOR DESCRIBES FUNCTIONS

Mrs. Herbert Hansen and one of her old friends, Mrs. Sorenson now of Lincoln, were found among the faculty on the platform during chapel October 18, 1946. Mrs. Hansen has been at the mission station in Ethiopia since 1934 and Haile Selassie's housekeeper since he returned to the throne in 1941.

Her work was varied in responsibilities among which were to supervise the general upkeep of the palace, buying of supplies for servants, linens, drapes, and the wardrobe of Her Majesty. She was to see Her Majesty before she made a public appearance to be sure she was dressed properly. Mrs. Hansen tried to get all the food supplies necessary during the war and also she prepared the menus for the state occasions.

The royal family lives, dresses, and eats like Europeans; however, they do retain some native customs.

There are four children living — a married Princess, a Crowned Prince, a duke, and the youngest, a boy, thirteen now studying in England.

His Majesty is very dignified but there is no sign of pride in him. He is kind and sympathetic and is very interested in his people.

Her Majesty is business-like. She has her own work and her own secretaries.

Their Majesties live in the new palace which was designed by a European and is furnished like a modern home; however, handmade rugs cover the floor which were made by the natives. The old palace is used for state occasions only.

They do not associate as we do. They cannot visit others but

they never turn down callers. The king must sacrifice for his people who always bring their difficulties to him.

There are several dining rooms that are used in the palaces. When their Majesties are alone they eat in a small room. For lunch there are from one to twenty visitors and another room is used. At dinner there may be from twelve to seventy-five so a larger room is used. For state occasions there are from one hundred to six hundred guests and then the old palace dining room is used.

Everything is done in pomp and ceremony for these state occasions. Those invited bow before their Majesties as their names are called.

The Ethiopians have two fast days a week — Wednesday and Friday in which no meat can be eaten. Their Majesties have very high health standards and it has been through these days that Mrs. Hansen has been able to introduce meat substitutes to them.

The Selassies are Christians and His Majesty has read *Steps to Christ*, *Christ's Object Lessons*, and *The Desire of Ages*, and likes them very much.

Haile Selassie has done much for his country. He has brought European teachers to teach his people. Before the war they had a hard time getting students. Now they must turn many away. Ethiopia is awakening!

Mrs. Hansen in her closing remarks said that we of Union were an inspiration to her. She said that there are many positions that can be filled today in that far off land of Africa.

At the first Friday night meeting a small wooden cross stood on the speaker's table. The black side represented the ignominy of the cross, "revealing to our own dull senses the pain that sin brought to the heart of God." The white side representing the glory of the cross was lighted and adorned with ten placards showing the love of God.

Classes are shortened each day so that students may meet in their organized prayer bands.

Inasmuch as the cross will be the "science and song of the redeemed through all eternity," Dr. Wood sees no reason why we should not delve more deeply into its wonderful mysteries now, in the hopes that new visions of Christ will greatly aid men in losing sight of the transitory things of earth. He promises some very interesting studies as the week progresses.

Prayer Week Leaders Chosen

Prayer bands, organized to give personal participation during the week of prayer, are being conducted daily by personnel chosen from the student body. The aim of the bands is to give spiritual help to those preparing their lives for Christ.

The prayer band leaders are: Aletha McGirr, Laverne Zumbach, Ruth Sadler, Irene Timothy, Josephine Griffin, Joyce Erickson, Essie Lee Davidson, June Nickel, Willietta Weller, Inez Meyers, Lorraine Davis, Jane Sorenson, Bonnie Gorgan.

Robert Cleveland, Edgar Ortnier, Floyd Scott, Marion Travis, Theodore Bosarge, Alvin Brashers, Warren Sherbert, Lee Minium, Carl Watts, Harry Haas, Joe Barnes, Robert Laue, Mike Loewen, Norman Roy, Merle Tillotson, Albert Gerst, Sam Gooden.

Curtains Arrive For Auditorium

Stage curtains will soon be mounted for the auditorium, reports Dean E. B. Ogden. The new material of tan and green is now under preparation at a local store and will be ready in a few days.

The proscenium of 15x40 feet will be bordered by a valance and drapes of medium green. The curtain of light tan with soft-tone patterns will be mounted on a track and drawn to the sides. The headers, wings, and background of the same tan will be mounted on a framework of rollers adjustable to various stage sizes with a maximum of approximately 25x50 feet. New curtains of the same design are also included for the chapel.

The adjustable mounting, designed by Dr. Ogden, will require about 24 rollers, 60 pulleys, 400 feet of pipe, 100 feet of cord, and 100 feet of industrial malterance, will hang the curtains with student help.

Henceforth...

Friday, November 1 — Chapel — Dr. Lynn Wood
Vespers — Dr. Lynn Wood
Saturday night, November 2 — 8 p.m. — Halloween Hike
Monday, November 4 — Chapel — Rev. H. P. Buxton, President of Lincoln Ministerial Association
Wednesday, November 6 — Chapel — Dr. E. M. Hause
Friday, November 8 — Chapel — Merrill G. Koser, President of Lincoln Chamber of Commerce
Vespers — Elder D. E. Reiner

Saturday night, November 9 — 8 p.m. — Lyceum, Indian Lore, Life, and Culture
Monday, November 11 — Chapel — Veteran's Club Program
Wednesday, November 13 — Chapel — Elder J. A. Buckwalter
Friday, November 15 — Chapel — Elder L. R. Rasmussen
Vespers — Elder L. R. Rasmussen

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Do You Have A Goal?

You're at Union College at last! Perhaps it has been a dream of long standing in your case — a cherished hope of yours and those dearest to you. Now that the dream has become a reality, do not permit that reality to become any less perfect than the vision you once held. It's up to you, primarily.

College is the ideal workshop for an individual. Not only can one increase his technical knowledge, but he can also broaden those intangible qualities of personality and character he admires. They CAN be improved — IF you so desire.

Don't say to yourself, "I am what I am and I shall never attain that condition for which I long . . . it's just not in me." No, friend, you have the potentialities within you to accomplish much, to be more truly great than you may imagine today. However, this will not come to you without sincere seeking and concentrated effort on your part. We are guided by the word of God in this respect. . . "ASK, and it shall be given you; SEEK, and ye shall find; KNOCK, and it shall be opened unto you." You will notice these are not weak, passive words. They are vigorous — positive! They require the best within us.

Let each of us determine today to do all within his power to walk uprightly, seek wisdom, and improve his "talents" — no matter how small they may be. We owe it to God, we owe it to our loved ones, we owe it to our fellow associates — and, finally, we can never be truly contented within our own hearts if, when we reach the end of life's road, we find that what was a beautiful vision has become a "might have been." Let us, instead, press forward toward the goal of one who will be able to say, "I have been a worthy steward of all in my possession."—B.B.

ALUMNI PANORAMA

by IRENE TIMOTHY

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yaeger of 631 Atkins Drive, Glendale, California, were guests here Sunday, October 13. Both are graduates of the class of '23. Mr. Yaeger was one of the famous class of '22 which put in our beloved Clock Tower. They enjoyed seeing the new buildings, and were very interested and enthusiastic about progress here in Union.

Miss Ella Jensen, who has been teaching public school in Iowa for some time, is now commercial instructor at Shelton Academy, Shelton, Nebraska.

Dr. Robert N. Brown of the Class of '39 recently married Miss Alice Rumsey. The wedding took place at the Church of Reconciliation, Forest Lawn, Glendale, California.

We notice from the *Medical Evangelist* that Oliver Anderson, Clarence Hilliard, Elmer Jackson, Thomas Oshirokerozaki, and Vernon Thomas have entered their first year in the School of Medicine at Loma Linda, California.

In the school paper of the Hawaiian Mission Academy we were interested in seeing pictures of Prof. and Mrs. D. J.

Bieber, Wm. V. Albee, Elmer Herr, Prof. Holmes, Miss Sachiko Chinen, and Miss Audrey Wood.

Charles Seitz, Ernest Voyles, James Mershon, Miss Evelyn Jepson, and Miss Therma McDowell are connected with an effort that is being conducted by Elder Eckenroth in Minneapolis.

Ernest Herr, graduate of '45 is manager of Texico Book and Bible House in Clovis, New Mexico.

Willard Christiansen, Class of '44, is spending some time in his home in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McHenry, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lauritzen are connected with the work in Maplewood Academy. Miss Eileen Mayberry is dean of women there also.

Miss Ruby Lea, former registrar, is registrar of Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Class of '16, are in Collegedale where Mr. Williams is operating the college store.

Olivia Brickman-Dean, Class

Know Your Faculty

by BETTY JANE MEIER

Professor Hare

The new head of the Physics department is Milton D. Hare. Professor Hare received his B.A. degree at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, and remained there as instructor of physics and mathematics for four years. It was during this time that he received his M.A. degree at Stanford University. From there he was called to Atlantic Union College where he was head of the Physics department and also taught mathematics.

During the war, Professor Hare was engaged in research



MILTON D. HARE

work in the Radio Research Laboratory at Harvard. In the fall of '45 he carried on activities for General Electronics Research at Bell and Howell Company in Chicago.

Aviation is his hobby, and during the war he received his private pilot's license.

He and Mrs. Hare, with their two children, are living in the house formerly occupied by President and Mrs. Woods.

Miss Hall

Miss Pearl Hall is beginning her ninth year as instructor of Romance languages at Union College.

She got her B.A. degree at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and finished the requirements for her M.A. degree at the University of Michigan.

Miss Hall takes a personal interest in each of her students and already knows the name of each one. She tries to make the new language a part of the student's daily living.

Each week she sponsors a

Spanish Sabbath School which is being very enthusiastically attended by the Spanish students and others who speak that language.



PEARL L. HALL

She teaches French as well as Spanish. Her hobby is traveling in countries which have French or Spanish backgrounds. For the past four summers she has traveled in Mexico and Inter-America. She hopes next summer to be able to visit several European countries including France.

Elder Welch

Elder L. W. Welch is beginning his second year as instructor in the Bible department of Union College. He took his college work at Union and at the Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. It was from the University of Nebraska that he received his M.A. degree.



LOWELL W. WELCH

Previous to his coming here, he taught Bible at Walla Walla College in Walla Walla, Washington.

His wife is teacher of grades seven and eight in the elementary school. They have two small sons both of whom are attending elementary school.

FACULTY FOOTNOTES

by GERALD HARVEY

President Robert W. Woods has recently spoken before the Optimists' Club of Lincoln and the Knife and Fork Club, giving a resume of the growth and progress of Union College.

Professor W. H. Beaven has been invited to deliver a paper at the annual convention of the Speech Institute of America, to be held in Chicago, December 30 to January 1. His topic deals with his recent research in the field of political history.

Mr. Roger Neidigh of the Physics Department recently served as chairman of a forum discussion on atomic power before the Young Physicists Club of Lincoln.

of '34, and Theresa Brickman, Class of '28, are both teaching at Collegedale, Tennessee. The former is in the educational department and Miss Brickman is teaching commercial.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirstine and sons are connected with work at the Forest Lake Academy in Florida. Mr. Kirstine used to run the printshop here at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagenberg are located in Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida, where Mr. Hagenberg is teaching history.

Professor Milton Hare of the Physics department is presenting a newly reorganized course in astronomy, making use of a 4-inch refractor with a tri-pod mounting. In the laboratory periods the students will observe the heavens and in addition will be able to make use of a number of celestial spheres and photographic plates.

On Thursday evening, October 17, a party was given for the faculty in the home economics department. The new teachers on the staff were introduced.

Mrs. M. S. Culver has been added to the music faculty to help care for the large enrollment.

Mrs. Harry G. Reinmuth left Sunday, October 20 for Germany, to be with her husband, who is on leave of absence from the college to be a textbook specialist for the U. S. government in Germany.

Mr. Glenn Straight is the president of the College View Lions Club, which serves as the Chamber of Commerce of College View. Mr. Dunn is the Secretary of the Club for the second time.

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Clubs are popular this school year, according to the student turnout Wednesday, October 23. The first of the monthly club chapel periods was given over to the organization of the various groups. The fact that several new clubs have been formed this year and that the enrollment at Union College has increased has brought about the enlargement of the membership so that some clubs have up to 280 members.

A partial list of the recently organized clubs is:

SPEECH CLUB

Committee to form constitution: Josephine Griffin, Chairman; Muriel Chenburg, Kenneth Holland.

Temporary chairman, Morten Juberg; temporary secretary, Shirley Burton.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Pres. — Bob Cleveland
Vice-Pres. — Faye Hendrick
Sec. — Nellie Root
Treas. — Halibert Fimmel
Reporter — Faye Hendrick

PRE-MED CLUB (Mu Epsilon Delta)

Pres. — Floyd Scott
Vice-Pres. — Janet Campbell
Secretaries — Mary L. Loveless, Mary K. Woods

ART CLUB

Pres. — Bill Rankin
Vice-Pres. — Violet Archambeau
Sec.-Treas. — James Jensen
Sponsor — Miss Lohman

BUSINESS CLUB (Beta Kappa)

Pres. — Harry Haas
Vice-Pres. — Prudence Ortner
Sec.-Treas. — Audra Ching
Sponsor — Mr. Fowler and Miss Watt

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Pres. — Janice Larson
Vice-Pres. — Betty Jane Glew
Sec. — Dorothy Morgan
Treas. — Margie Wearnor
Sponsor — Mrs. Dunn

NURSES CLUB

Vice-Pres. — Jeanne Marquis
Sec.-Treas. — Betty Zollinger
Sponsor — H. Ruth Bunston

KDL ORGANIZES

For the eleventh consecutive year the King's Daughters League has been organized. There are two divisions of K.D.L., the upper division consisting of juniors and seniors, and the lower division consisting of freshmen and sophomores.

Mary Louise Loveless is the new president for upper division. Rolleen Betts will serve as vice-president, and Dorothy Shaul is the secretary-treasurer.

Betty Lou Williams, sophomore from Colorado is the president of lower division K.D.L. for the first semester. She will be assisted by Barbara Dodson as vice-president and Marilyn Jahne as secretary-treasurer.

The objectives of K.D.L. is to hold high and maintain the standards of our denomination, to bring harmony and Christian fellowship into North Hall, and to help every girl look to Christ as her example. It is to broaden the spiritual and cultural minds of the girls.

K.D.L. meets every other week alternating with Kappa Theta the women's Social Club. Special programs which tend to elevate the minds and hearts of the listeners to higher things, are presented.

In the original K.D.L. only juniors and seniors were given the privilege of membership. Some years later an auxiliary league was added which included freshmen and sophomores. In the year 1935, there were some thirty-seven members and today there are nearly two hundred fifty members including both divisions.

Miss Rees is the only honorary member of K.D.L. She is the founder of this organization.

K.D.L. does not include only dormitory students. Any young women attending Union College, who are interested, may join provided they meet the requirements for qualification.

Busy Buses Beguile

by MORTEN JUBERG

Some may say that life is dull and pine of no adventures, Compare it to a helpless man searching for his dentures. I feel sorry for these people, they're so sadly blighted. More adventure now is found than when men were knighted.

Columbus sailed the open seas, the people called it daring. We have perils here at home, life nor limb not sparing. For adventure, thrills and hazards, (like fighting octopuses) Come and see the motley mob that crowd you in the buses.

There's the woman who weighs six hundred pounds. She carries ten parcels and a couple of hounds. You begin to wonder if she'll ever go Cause she's standing heavy on your little toe.

When a long line is waiting to get inside, There's a pesky old fellow who ought to be tied. No matter what happens and come what will, All the dough he has is a ten buck bill.

Aunt Hezzie's bad toenails and the cause of the trouble, The long family tree with all of its rubble. No, it wasn't a book or a big long history, Just a talkative woman who sat next to me.

My face got red, I started to sputter, Try as I did, not a word could I mutter. The torture was terrible, I thought I would die The standing woman had hold of my tie.

Never, never, moan and pine and say that life is dull. Or that in this world of apples you feel just like a cull. Come with me, if you dare, and share the journey dangerous. Life is full, life is thrilling, if you take a bus.

Peterson Heads C.W.C.

The faculty women and the wives of the faculty compose the members of the Campus Women's Club. Their Club has met and organized and have chosen Miss Maurine Peterson as their president; Mrs. Viola Welch as

vice-president; Mrs. Mavis Beckner, secretary; and Mrs. John Minear, treasurer.

The club meets once a month. The Hostess is appointed for each meeting and has charge of the program and refreshments. Their last meeting was October 27, which was held at Miss Peterson's, was a Halloween party.

ROSTER *Concluded*

NEBRASKA		Tkachenko, Evelyn Jane Fayette
Owen, Bernard Archie Oconto	Partridge, Gaines Roland Omaha	Peckham, Daniel Hammond Cothenburg
Pedersen, Stanley F. Lincoln	Penno, Georgia Mae Lincoln	Penno, Paul Eugene Lincoln
Pitsch, Dorothy Mae Lincoln	Pitsch, Richard Martin Lincoln	Pitsch, E. Ruth Lincoln
Reid, Gene Lincoln	Rayburn, Roland Merle Gibbon	Reiner, Rosella Lillian Lincoln
Rhoads, James H. Lincoln	Ritchie, Lois J. Lincoln	Robb, Kathleen Althea Lincoln
Rohde, Cora Ann Lynch	Rohde, Donald E. Lynch	Rouse, Merle Hugo Elm Creek
Rowland, Neil Wilson Lincoln	Roy, Iona Pauline Lincoln	Roy, Marjorie Jo Lincoln
Roy, Norman John Lincoln	Royer, Warren Tommie Lincoln	Runck, George Robert Orleans
Russell, Charles E. Kearney	Schander, Eugene F. Lincoln	Schander, LaVern Roger Lincoln
Schoonmaker, Joseph Henry Pleasant Lake	Schumann, Lillie Sara Grand Valley	Schumann, Merritt Charles Grand Valley
Shaffer, Edwin Eugene Lincoln	Shaffer, Francis Earl Falls City	Smith, Floda Victoria Lincoln
Snyder, Naomi June Odell	Sorenson, Margaret Jane Lincoln	Sorenson, Shirley Annette Lincoln
Speidel, Ernest Junior Lincoln	Starlin, John Robert Lincoln	Syfert, Kenneth Eugene Lincoln
Taylor, Eugene Rolland Lincoln	Tenney, Eileen Deloris Tekamah	Thomas, Howard Eugene Holdrege
Tohm, Gordon LaVerne Lincoln	Travis, Marion Thomas Lincoln	Tryon, Marjorie Marie Hastings
Uldrickson, James Maxwell Lincoln	Van Scoy, Clyde LeRoy Lincoln	Van Scoy, Donald Dean Lincoln
Venden, Marjorie Jean Lincoln	Vercio, Raymond Alfred Osmond	Versaw, Barbara Grace Lincoln
Vickers, Walter Lewis Lincoln	Vikingson, Earl Glenn Lincoln	Watts, Carl Byron Lincoln
Wearner, Marjorie Evelyn Lincoln	Wheeler, Keith Marsland	Whitehead, Ardyce Jean Orleans
White, Charles L. Beatrice	Wiles, Della Loreen Rushville	Williams, Ethredge F. Lincoln
Williams, Gerald Dean Lincoln	Williamson, Guy C. Lincoln	Woods, Mary Kathryn Lincoln
Youngs, Leslie Paul Lincoln	Youngs, Raymond F. Lincoln	
NEW MEXICO		Barrett, Anna Mae Houghtling-Portales
Bell, Robert Jennings Clovis	Birch, Effie Fisher Stanley	Birden, Vivian Louise Albuquerque
Calkins, Everette Leon High Rolls	Calkins, Lester Orville High Rolls	
NEW YORK		Beaven, Bruce L. Blassville
DeHaan, Charles Jr. Charlotteville		
NORTH DAKOTA		Beck, Benjamin Daniel Woodworth
Bicek, Milton J. Bowesmont	Carlson, Nobel A. Bismarck	Christensen, Asa Albert Mott
Daarud, Richard Carl Mandon	Dassenko, Gladys Gardner	Dovich, Ruth Jeanne Douglas
Dygart, Lois Jean Bottineau	Engelberg, Eleanor Ruth Kenmore	Fischer, Alice E. Baldwin
Flemmer, Erna Lehr	Flemmer, Mable Lehr	Fritz, Delores Annette McClusky
Gulka, Mitchell Dickinson	Haas, Harry Leander Cleveland	Haas, Lillian Shirle Cleveland
Haas, Norman Westley Cleveland	Hauck, Arthur Carson	Hegle, Amy Caroline Lisbon
Heinrich, Emanuel Pete Gackle	Herr, Edward Everett McClusky	Herr, Helen Jean McClusky
Hieb, Clayton Eugene Woodworth	Hoffman, Ilda Mae Kulum	Kearnes, Florence Margaret Rose Hebron
Kiffe, Joyce Marie Ray	Kinzer, William Junior Williston	Knopp, Mrs. Adeline Forbes
Knopp, Herbert Forbes	Krietzky, Donniss Esther Minot	Kostenko, Michael LeRoy Grassy Butte
Kostenko, Peter Arnold Grassy Butte	Larson, Ilien Deloras Minot	Mattheis, Lynette Elaine Ellendale
Morgenstern, Aloha Ann Mandan	Remboldt, Erwin J. Gackle	Remboldt, Reuben C. Gackle
Scheresky, Viola Pauline Benedict	Schlenker, Gordon Goodrich	Schroeder, Agnes Jean Eldridge
Schwartz, Daniel Erlund Belfield	Smith, Phyllis Mae Carrington	Stern, Algene D. Jamestown
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Tohm, Gordon Sykeston	Timothy, Donald Bernard Max	Timothy, Edward Lloyd Max
Timothy, Irene M. Max		

Wiest, William Vernon Wichita Falls	Woolever, Gene Orange
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Benton, Ruth E. Spokane	McCorkle, Robert Leroy Roslyn
WISCONSIN	
Berez, William B. Jr. Red Granite	Christiansen, Verna Irene Hager City
Harper, Keith J. Baldwin	Hessel, Donald Wesley Spooner
Higgins, Duane Kenneth Fondler Lae	Larson, Clara Nettie Atkinson
Miller, Iris Lila Eau Claire	Stotz, Eunice Evelyn Grantsburg
WYOMING	
Anderson, Adella Bernadine Encampment	Bartling, Cora Jean McFadden
Bartling, Keith Charles McFadden	Davis, M. Lorraine Frannie
Egbert, Allan Ten Sleep	Evey, Gloria Winifred Cheyenne
George, Katherine Louise Casper	George, William Norman Casper
Groulik, Ivan Louis Casper	Hansen, Natalie Elizabeth Story
Hunter, Willard LaVerne Cheyenne	Kido, Kazuma Hart Mountain
Longfellow, Duane Edmond Lovell	Longfellow, Rodney V. Lovell
Lorenz, Herbert Federal	Mays, Elna M. Burlington
McIntosh, Eugene Anderson Encampment	McLaughlin, Shirley Glen Basin
Pierson, George E. Torrington	Reile, Ellsworth S. Thermopolis
Schwartzkopf, Helen Jane Yoder	Wain, Thelma Vivian Ten Sleep
West, Donald Lee Douglas	West, William Forrest Jr. Douglas
Zollinger, Bettie Clydene Cheyenne	Zollinger, Shirley Leone Cheyenne

UGA ACADEMY News ROUND-UP

The senior and freshman classes absorbed the majority of the 129 students who enrolled in Union College Academy during registration which began on September 15. This enrollment exceeded last year's by 16.

Of those who attend 75 are carrying full-time secondary work with 50 college students taking one or two units to make up deficiencies.

Two hundred dollars was raised on Ingathering Field Day which has been the most outstanding missionary endeavor thus far in the school year.

An academy nominating committee consisting of Dale Buckwalter, Bob Eitel, Carol Malone, Gayle Rhoads, and Mrs. Mavis Boyd, sponsor, has been chosen by the students to bring suggestions for officers for the various school organizations.

Members of the faculty are: J. H. Rhoads, superintendent, (formerly M.V. and Educational Secretary of the Minnesota Conference).

Elder R. J. Roy, Bible and Spanish.

Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, English.

Mrs. L. Boyd, science and mathematics.

Miss Opal Miller, music.

Mr. Roger Neideigh, chemistry.

Mrs. Mavis Beckner, typing.

Miss Virginia Lohman, art.

Mrs. Aletha Knowlton, home economics.

Prominent among extra-curricular activities are the Glee Club and orchestra.

Professor A. D. Holmes, the former superintendent, is now connected with the school in Hawaii.

Because of the crowded conditions in the College View Church, the youth's division of the Sabbath school has been transferred to the college chapel.

New officers elected by the students are leading out from Sabbath to Sabbath. They are as follows:

Superintendent, Norris Lewis.

Associate Superintendent, Betty Jo Niswonger.

Secretary, Bonnie Syfert.

Pianist, Richard Randolph.

Associate Pianist, Iona Roy.

Ushers, Donald Dick, Merlyn Mead and Winslow Ellis.

Choristers, Noel Shelton and Lowell Robertson.

Sponsor, Elder Rufus Roy.

Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, were vacation days for the students while their teachers attended the Nebraska State Teachers' Association.

Library Views And Reviews

In each issue of this year's **CLOCK TOWER** you will find this column — "Books on Parade." It is to get you better acquainted with the books in our library and give you something new and different to read in your leisure moments.

MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT by Kathryn Forbes. 204 pages. "There is brisk humor in these sketches — in Mama's tilts with the medical profession, in Dagmar's first day at school, in papa's airplane project. Even in moments of near-tragedy, Kathryn Forbes sustains her determinedly cheerful tone." — *Atlantic*.

SYRIAN YANKEE by Salom Rizk. 317 pages. This is the story of Salom Rizk of Syria who when "twelve years old discovered that his mother had been an American citizen and that he could claim American citizenship." It tells "his incredible experiences in self education and his rise to one of the most sought-after and inspirational speakers on American lecture platform."

WHEELS IN HIS HEAD — FATHER AND HIS INVENTIONS by M. M. Musselman. 203 pages. "Father was an inventor with a penchant for wheels, although one of his earliest attempts was on a wind-proof umbrella. Many of his inventions cost him dearly, but sometimes he actually made a lucky strike. The book recounts in the main his dreams which went wrong, because they were the funniest." — *Book Review Digest*, 1945.

There are 37,357 volumes in our library to date; with an average circulation of over three hundred books.

The average attendance at the library each evening is around 155.

The library has a new policy by which all the reserved copies or new books a teacher wishes must go first through the hands of the librarian and be listed. Then the teacher may have the book in his office. This new policy will gradually increase the number of volumes in our library.

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Watts Heads Alpha Tau Sigma

A banner year for the colporteur club was outlined by Carl Watts, club president, at the first meeting held Thursday evening, October 17 in the college chapel. Mr. Watts pledged himself and the other officers to give the Alpha Tau Sigma constituency practical instruction in club programs to be held every two weeks from 7:30 to 8:25 on Thursday evening in the chapel. The chapel provides room to accommodate a large number and is an excellent place for the showing of films on salesmanship. Speakers of special interest will visit the club at various times.

The nominating committee has selected the following officers to serve the colporteur club this year: Francis Shaffer, vice-president; Lorraine Davis, secretary; William Putnam, treasurer; Marjorie Cates, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Polk, publicity manager; Gordon Engen, chorister; Joyce Warner, assistant chorister; Laurie MacPherson, pianist; and Bonnie Ruddle, assistant pianist.

More Atomic Age

(Continued from page 1)

turns should cause any degree of change in our fundamental foreign policies, whatever they are, because, as a world leader, the United States cannot afford to toss international policies about with every shift of election winds. The lodestar should be one of statesmanlike consistency and not political expediency.

During the coming weeks of debate and angry tempers in the Assembly when we may be tempted to despair of any peaceful agreements, bear in mind continually that, although the questions involved seem to be of prime vitality, the U. N. is carrying on a multitude of other important activities in an unpretentious and quiet manner - activities involving education, science, culture, atomic fission, health, labor, world police, international law, trusteeship of League Mandates, international trade and economics, arbitration of disputes and the International Court. These are what make the U. N. worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashlock, graduates of the Class of '43, who have been teaching in the Southern Missionary College, have returned to India where they were located before the war.

Professor J. M. Howell, former Dean of Union College, is now principal of the Forest Lake Academy in Maitland, Florida.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by SHIRLEY BURTON, GEORGE CARPENTER, HENRY RIESEBERG

Weekend of October 11-13: Earl McGhee and Lloyd Simmons visited Elder W. J. Hackett in Omaha.

World's Series:

Arthur Sutton, Merritt Schumann, Eddie Burnett, and others started for St. Louis twice, but the "gremlins" kept them from seeing the game both times.

Because of the Cardinal victory Dick Warner has been buying everybody malted milks.

LeRoy Albers and Merritt Schumann went pheasant hunting about four miles south of Hastings, Nebraska.

The girls of North Hall are happy again. Haven't you heard? Their elevator is working again, with music on Friday nights.

Byron Blecha has a bad habit of losing his shoes in the library.

In the second year German class Professor Young asked the students concerning the two classifications of numerals. One student volunteered "Cardinals." Elder Young then asked for the other. He expected "Ordinals," he got "Red Sox."

Who is it that works in the kitchen with the honorary title, D.D.T. - Doctor of Dirty Trays?

COWS:

Marilyn Jahnke: "Cows don't have horns."

Bob Merickel: "Some cows do have horns, and horns honk."

Phil Roland visited Boulder, Colorado, over the last week end.

Sigma Iota Kappa was honored October 17, with a talk by E. M. Cadwallader on "Growing Up."

Keith Wheeler takes great delight in torturing all southern Democrats by reading to them editorials from the *Alliance Times-Herald*.

In the first floor hall of the library books and information will be placed on display for the various departments from time to time for the students.

Mike Bagdonovich spent the weekend in Omaha with his parents.

Dr. Jorgensen came into the class room one afternoon while Mr. Benton was lecturing to his organic chemistry laboratory section.

Dr. J.: "Isn't it time for the 'lab' to come upstairs; we have finished preparing the kits."

Mr. B.: "No, it is not quite time."

Dr. J.: "You must have set the clock ahead so we would get through sooner."

A few excerpts from a letter dated October 7th from Alpha Rahn may be of interest to many of our friends at Union:

"I rode from London to Ibadan, Africa, by plane with an overnight stop at Lisbon, Bathurst and Accur. . . Gas is still rationed here. . . The trip from Logas was very nice over hard surfaced roads, through the woods. We ate our noon lunch along the side of the road with two or three natives watching us. . . Mr. and Mrs. Till were at the airport to meet me and was I glad to see them!

"The trip down was almost the whole way along the coast. I saw a bit of the Sahara Desert and got more than a bit of it into my mouth, ears, eyes and clothes when we stopped at Point Eugume. . . I don't care to live there. . . The Adam Rudies are here; he was principal at Shelton Academy a few years ago and also president in the Northern Union conference. The Burrs, Robbins, and Berrys were all in New York when I was there. The Burrs are supposed to be on their way now."

Warren Sherbert and Elmer Merickel went home together.

Howard and Martin Thomas visited their parents in Holdrege, Nebraska.

Miss Floda Smith has an efficient new office boy. His name is Martin Gerst - age twelve. He is in the seventh grade in church school.

Irene Smith, who is teaching school in Kansas City, visited friends here during the week end of October 11-13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Sr., visited their son Johnny, Jr., and Helen Schwartzkopf during the week end of October 20.

Genevieve Dickerson, Monitor of Girls Annex, would like for you girls to give her your honest opinion about the wallpaper in her room.

Kathryn Walling will boost for Texas any time. She and her inseparable roommates, Edwina Bowen and Letha Surdam, keep each other enthusiastic with loyalty to their home state, Texas. "Kathy's" roommates call her "good-natured." This quotes Ed-



Kathryn Walling

wina: "She has to be; she rooms with us. She's easy to get along with. You see, we've roomed together for two years."

Kathy likes to laugh, they say, though she is not a woman of idle words. But when it comes to yelling for Texas, Kathy's words fairly flow! Sports, especially skating, basketball, horseback riding and swimming, hold a definite attraction for her.

Kathryn's love for sports is shared with her love of shorthand and typewriting. She will complete her two-year secretarial course this year. Two years before coming to Union, Kathryn was employed in the Texas Book and Bible House. Now, she is a bookkeeper in the Union College Business Office.

Kathryn has gray-green eyes, light brown hair and is five feet five and one-half inches in height.

Union presented the first deep snowfall to Kathy when she came here last year from Fort Worth, Texas, where she had attended Riverside high school.

Genuine enjoyment comes to Kathy when she eats chocolate or receives air-mail letters.

"I didn't expect to see trees," said Margaret Steeves upon her arrival at Union. She explained that friends in the East had fortified her to expect to see very plain plains in Nebraska. Margaret likes Union and says she is particularly favorably impressed with the beautiful trees and shrubs. "In fact," she says of the campus, "that's good looking."

Pleasing tales of life at Union reached the ears of Margaret in Takoma Park, Maryland, where

STAFF SNAPS

by LORRAINE DAVIS

for three years she was employed as stenographer for J. E. Edwards in the Potomac Conference office. Margaret had taken her freshman work at Madison College, Tennessee and saw some of the South; so, coming to Union seemed a good idea to her, and an opportunity to spend some time in the West while working toward her business major. She had previously attended Plainfield Academy in New Jersey.

She collects poetry for a pastime, plays the piano, and, though she has completed her Master Comrade work, she is still pursuing vocational honors in progressive work.



Margaret Steeves

"Margie's" friends describe her as "one who gets things done." Recently she arose at 5 a.m. to "get things done" for history class. She read the wrong chapter. Her pet expression, according to her friends, is, "That's good looking."

Anyone who visits the Union College Business Manager's office and sees the blue-eyed, five-foot one brunette, who is the of-

Mathematics is not the favorite subject of Union's six-foot, blonde, Ethel Trygg. She says that although her nickname is "Trygg," she has had no connection with trigonometry. However, she did gain experience with figures in the tax depart-



Ethel Trygg

ment of the Bismarck, North Dakota capital, where she was employed before coming to Union. Ethel is still juggling figures, not only mathematical, but shorthand figures as well, as she works for Mr. Fowler and Miss Watt in the Department of Business and Secretarial Training.

Reading provides pleasant recreation for Trygg, and it isn't always "outside reading." She says her worst fault is procrastination, while her favorite hobby is knitting. Trygg has one "pet peeve" and that is people who take things too seriously.

office secretary, will be sure to think, "That's good looking."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by LORRAINE DAVIS

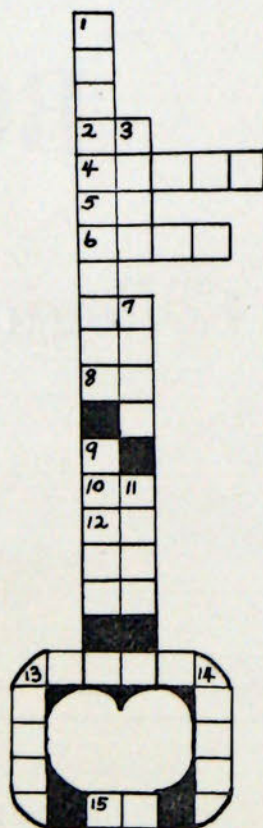
The blanks left in these familiar quotations are for the words which fit in the crossword. References will be given next issue.

Across

1. An exclamation.
2. Indicating being within.
4. "But as many as received Him, to them gave He _____ to become the sons of God." -Bible.
5. In relation to.
6. A critical trial.
8. Standard of measure.
10. The Roman pound.
12. That is (Abbrev.).
13. "_____ is the key in the hand of faith that unlocks heaven's storehouse." -Book.
15. "Keep looking _____, thy God is still the same today." -Song.

Down

1. Quality of having unlimited power; the Deity.
3. To no extent.
7. "But when thou doest _____, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." -Bible.
9. "And the prayer of _____ shall raise the sick." -Bible.
11. "Ask, and it shall be given you, _____ and we shall find." -Bible.
13. To entreat.



14. "And the grace of God will our daily strength _____" -Song.



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