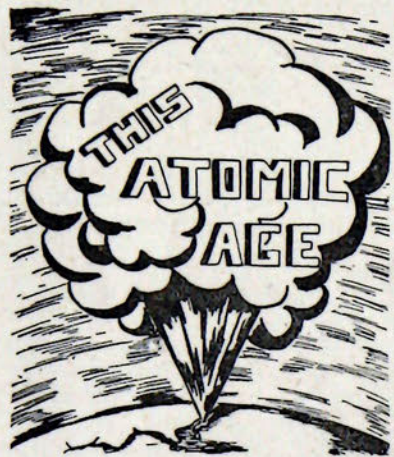


Clock Tower

VOL. XXI

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, MAY 6, 1946

NO. 14



Dr. E. M. Hause

The basic issue one year after V-E Day, "the issue that haunted relations between Russia and the rest of the world" in the interval of two world wars, is whether peace can be built on the relationship of "the free private enterprise system of capitalism" and the socialism of Russia. This spectre haunts the halls of Hunter College in New York City where the Security Council of UN sits, and hovers over the familiar Parisian surroundings of many world peace conferences where now the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four are meeting to shape up a delayed peace settlement for all of Europe. The crux of every major current dispute is the counterplay of power politics between the two diametrically opposed state systems of the controlled economy of communism and the competitive system of capitalism.

During the closing months of German defeat leading statesmen urged a delay in drawing up peace treaties in order to avoid the repetition of the mistakes that were made in the hasty treaty of 1918. A "cooling-off" was desirable but unforeseen changes since Germany's defeat have altered the attitudes, and probably complicated the task, of the peacemakers. In the borderlands of the Soviet Union and in central Europe the smaller states, either from choice or necessity, have slipped within the zone of Russia's economic and political influence. Even in Germany there is a sharp clash of policies as Russia urges extensive demobilization of German industries, as Britain pleads for moderate reductions that will not cripple German capacity to buy or sell, and as the United States stands as a mediator between these two extremes.

Similarly, in Greece, Spain, Iran, Japan, Manchuria, Yugoslavia, and Italy, the major causes of friction are the play of Russia's policies against conservative British and American policies. The feeding of a starving world is threatening to become a political football in which human miseries would be made the political material of diplomatic maneuvers.

The world is large enough to accommodate many systems of economy and politics but there must be tolerance and compromise where their paths cross.

Students Attend Concert

Mitropoulos Conducts

Recently a large crowd filling the Coliseum thrilled to the music of one of the nation's top-ranking major symphonies, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, directed by the eminent Greek conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos. The program was divided into two sections, the first section containing the works from the classical period of Handel and Beethoven, and the second containing the modern (Continued on page 3)



A glance at the lovely Georgian room—and banquet

Dr. Dick to Teach at U. W.

Dr. Everett Dick, head of the department of History at Union College, has been called to be special lecturer at the University of Wisconsin during the eight-week summer school session. He will lecture on the history of the American frontier.

Dr. Dick is nationally recognized as America's foremost authority on frontier life, returning to Union this year after a leave of absence which was spent in special study and gathering material in that field.



Dr. Everett Dick

It was at the University of Wisconsin in 1890, that the famous Frederick Jackson Turner began the first series of frontier studies in the United States. It was under this influence that Dr. Dick received his Ph.D. in frontier history.

Among the successful books that have been written by Dr. Dick are *The Sod House Frontier* and *Life in the West*.

Dr. Dick will take up duties in Wisconsin after General Conference.

The entire family will enjoy vacationing along with their work this summer when they live in a trailer house on the shores of Lake Monona.

Courts Will be A Reality

Specifications for the construction of double, concrete tennis courts are being drawn up by Mr. Vernon Dunn, assistant business manager. They will be patterned (Continued on page 2)

Veterans Banquet at Cornhusker Hotel

A four-fold purpose of a Union College veterans organization was outlined for more than 100 veteran students and their guests by Charles Merickel at an organizational banquet held Thursday night, April 25, at the Cornhusker Hotel.

"Our purposes," Merickel stated, "must be to help carry out sound Christian ideals and to establish a sound working and public relationship with our fellow students. Moreover, we must maintain close contact with the veterans administration, and fourthly, it is our desire to build some center for our social activities."

Dr. Everett N. Dick, sponsor of the proposed organization, commended the veterans for their services rendered in the armed forces and for their noteworthy adjustments back to civilian life during the past few months. Dr. Dick appealed to the group for continued service to community, church,

school, and nation. Oliver Anderson discussed the duties of the veteran after discharge.

The program included a reading by Mrs. Margie Hohensee, two vocal solos by Herbie Hohensee, and a skit, "This Ain't the Army," Gene Armor, Fred Metz, Bob Merickel, Bill Smith, Seaman 2nd Class, and Vernon Wahlen participating. Marion Rozmarin was at the solovox for interludes of music during the program, and Everett H. Lorenz presided as toastmaster. A motion picture followed the entertainment.

The committee in charge of organizing the banquet was made up of Walter Page, Tate Zytkoskee, George Carpenter, Robert Bainum, Willard Regester, Glen Rice, Ken Holland and Gilbert Jorgensen. In addition to Dr. Dick, other veterans of World War I now actively engaged in the organization of the Union College veterans are Dr. Guy Jorgensen, Mr. Arthur Holmes, and Dr. Robert Woods.

Banquet Attended by Pre-meds

Dr. Harold Shryock, Dean of the Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists, was guest speaker at the Mu Beta Epsilon banquet in the Lincoln Hotel, Sunday evening, April 22.

In the lovely setting of the "Garden" reception room with tulip and iris floral decorations, a savory menu was served. The group was entertained by Lloyd Jackson at the piano and Barbara Dodson with her violin.

Howard C. Seely, president of the club and master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speaker of the evening and the other participants on the program. The occasion was strictly informal.

Dr. Shryock told the prospective doctors what to expect upon arrival at the Loma Linda medical school. He described the surroundings and the school life there.

An impromptu speech was given by Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, sponsor of the club. He promised his students there would be no daily quiz the next morning.

Sixty persons were in attendance. Other guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Woods and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Marsh.

Other club officers who contributed to the planning of the banquet and program were Floyd Scott, vice-president, Ulric Martin, treasurer, Mary Louise Love (Continued on page 2)

Here's to the man—
Who listens to our advice
Who rejoices in our success
Who scorns our enemies
Who loves our friends
Who laughs at our jokes
And who ignores our ignorance

Kappa Theta Fetes In Annual May Party

Theme Is Musical

"Ah, life is so sweet in the springtime" were the words of the traditional song that was sung by three hundred girls as they marched from the floors of North Hall and descended the steps to begin their annual May Festival.

Amid the colorful background of pastel formals and flowers, the honored guests from South Hall and the neighboring community were well aware that spring is the loveliest season in the year.

The program for the evening, entitled "Moments Musicale", was under the general direction of Marlys Plinke-Owen. Feature attractions were the All-Girl Orchestra and Chorus directed by Lorraine Waller and Maryon Jung, the speech choir directed by Marlys Plinke-Owen, and the colorful sash drill directed by Betty Yarwood.

Muriel Chenburg was in charge of decoration. Her three committees were headed by Mercedes England, Essie Lee Davidson, and Ivy Jo Larsen.

The program for the evening was as follows:

MOMENTS MUSICALE
WITH THE
UNION COLLEGE
ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA AND
CHORUS

Spring Song	Union College Girls
Welcome	Hilda Fern Remley
Memories	Original Poem
	Marylene Hubert
Valse Romantique	Higginson-Roberts
The Garden of Dreams	Nield-Roberts
	Orchestra
Old Fashioned Garden	Williams
	June Johnstone
Roses of Picardy	Wood
	Branka Bogdanovitch
Psalm XXIV	Bible
Speech Choir and LaVerne Turner	
Were You There?	Arr. by Burleigh
Into the Woods My Master	
Went	Nevin
	Chorus
Nobody Knows the Trouble	
I've Seen	Arr. by Burleigh
Mary Bell, Sylvia Chandler,	
Ruth Saddler	
	Pierson
The Three Graces	
	Orchestra
Intermission	
Graceful Movements	Clarke
	Orchestra
Voci di Primavera	
	Maryon Jung
Cottonwood Leaves	
	Miller-Hohensee
	Speech Choir and Margie
Indian Love Call	Frime
Lorraine Waller, Arlene Vande	
Verne, Marian Dailey	
Clarinet Trio	Selected
Janet Campbell, Doris Berlin,	
Marilyn Crockett	
	(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Shryock Makes Annual Visit

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, paid his annual visit to Union College, April 17-22, in the interest of forming a closer co-ordination between the premedical schools and the College of Medical Evangelists, and of becoming better acquainted with future medical students.

In interviewing Union's prospective medical students Dr. Shryock ascertained the motives, intentions, and capabilities of each, and, in turn, explained some of the features of the medical college and the course.

"The prevailing opinion that premedical students from certain of our colleges are more acceptable than others at the medical school is false," the guest commented positively. Students are accepted or rejected strictly according to the individual grades earned from their respective schools, he explained. It is said that Union College ranks third or fourth in the number of students that have entered into the medical course at Loma Linda.

Before becoming the present dean of the Loma Linda section of the college, Dr. Shryock taught there as assistant professor of anatomy, specializing in neurology and embryology. He is the son of Dr. Alfred Shryock, professor of the anatomy department. Dr. Alfred Shryock has been on the medical college faculty perhaps longer than any other member.

Not only is Dr. Harold Shryock an instructor, psychiatrist, and counselor, but he also is a very capable writer. Many of his articles have appeared in well-known medical and scientific magazines.

FUTURE

Monday, May 6
9:35 A. M.—Chapel: L. H. Christian

Wednesday, May 8
9:35 A. M.—Chapel: Clubs

Friday, May 10
7:32 P. M.—Sunset

7:45 P. M.—Vespers: F. G. Clifford

9:35 A. M.—Chapel: Mr. A. W. Staples

Sabbath, May 11
(Continued on page 2)

As I See It . . .

Mumps Magnify Morose Moods

By Morten Juberg

The other day I paid a visit to the infirmary to see my roommate who has the mumps. The following are his impressions of a typical day in bed with the mumps—and a radio.

Whew! Are my jaws ever big this morning. . . . "Crispy Crunchy Cornley Wheatley Branlets bring you the thrilling adventures of Aunt Ermintrude." . . . What, no mail again today? Why doesn't someone write? . . . "There are 2000 cows, 2000 sheep, and 220 horses in the market in Omaha today." . . . what no geese? . . . "Rain is badly needed in Texas." . . . so are a lot of other things. . . . Where is that dumb roommate of mine? . . . "Veterans will be required to take entrance exams before entering college." . . . they ought to make Kansans take exit exams before they allow them to leave the state. . . . What, soup again! Listen, I've had soup five

times in a row now! Oh, okay, okay. . . . "Get your twelve apple trees today. This special offer of twelve apple trees for only one dollar can only be continued for a few short months. So you must hurry!" . . . "Now Zeb will sing, 'Put the Noose Around my Neck' . . . wish he had the mumps too. The noose might fit better. . . . "The Swedish government announced today that further exports of toothpicks will be prohibited." . . . I'll have to see broom straws, I guess. . . . "Will Miranda jump off the cliff? Will the atom bomb in the basement explode? Listen tomorrow for the next episode of this true-life story of your next door neighbors, the Pritchwzqls." . . . I'm glad I live in dream land. . . . "The Nebraska Association of Woolgatherers haven't decided where their next convention will be held." . . . how about Tibet? . . . "The weather

forecast for Florida and all parts east is fair and warmer with some parts not quite so fair." . . . A letter! I don't believe it! "Dear Sir, Your slogan won first prize. We are sending you a quart of pickles. . . ."

Be sure to get your bag of Magic Bake. That's spelled M-a-g-i-c B-a-k-e. Hurry! the supply is limited. . . . yeah, they only have a million bags left. . . . "Rye is down two cents in Chicago today" . . . Ah, soup again for supper! Wonderful stuff this soup. . . . "Presenting Slack Legweary, the All-American boy." . . . "The entire cast unites tonight to bring you that great mystery thriller, 'Get my hip boots Maw,' or 'Who left the water running in the bathtub upstairs?' . . . Wotta day, wotta day. . . . "If I'm elected there will be" . . . a wolf at every door. . . z-z-z-z-z-z

Clock Tower

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

Our Platform

We want soon—

1. A stronger Ministerial Association.
2. A completed gymnasium — both equipment and furnishings.
3. Uniforms for the Union College Band.

For the future—

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

Editorial

The clipping has been handed us: "Everyone can give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room, and another by going out." This I think would show us the timely subjects of the chapel talks of late.

Our personality—our moods and temperaments—has everything to do with the pleasure we may or may not give in coming in contact with our fellow students.

Dr. Shryock would have us identify ourselves with the "crest of the wave" of our temperaments—that time when we're at our best. There's a close connection between getting up in the world and getting up in the morning. If we would become leaders in our great movement we must cultivate that factor which will motivate us to rise above seeming obstacles in the morning, by getting up on the "right" side of the bed each morning—thus developing a personality fitting us for service.

Leadership is what the world is most needing today. The confidence and the personality of Union College students can provide this.

One young man was expressing his intentions for a career. "I am going to study medicine and become a great surgeon."

"But," we objected, "isn't the medical field pretty crowded?" "Well, yes," he agreed hesitantly, "I suppose that's true. But, nevertheless, I shall study medicine, and those who are already in the profession will just have to take their chances!"

Determination is the personality of a good leader! A leader is anyone who has these two characteristics; first, he is going somewhere—has a goal to reach; and, second, he is able to persuade other people to go with him.

But we cannot become leaders of ourselves; we must have that divine Power. In "Meditation at Midnight" as it appeared in *Democracy-in-Action* we find the sum source of our strength in the developing of that personality of leaders.

"And I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown!'" And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than any light and safer than a known way.'"

Accident Fatal to Former Teacher

The many friends of Miss May Stanley were and will be saddened to learn of her recent sudden death. Formerly of Union College as head of the Home Economics department, Miss Stanley has also filled like positions in sister colleges.

Three and a half weeks ago Miss Stanley was driving her automobile when the car suddenly swerved and skidded. In an ensuing crash Miss Stanley was so severely injured that she lived only two weeks, dying in Kansas City on April 25, in a Kansas City hospital.

Miss Stanley was head of the Home Economics department here on two different occasions. The first was the school year

1922-'23. In 1938 she returned to Union from Washington Mis-



Miss May Stanley sionary College, and that time remained until 1944.

(Continued on page 4)

PERSONALITIES ON PARADE

"You owe me 20c now 'cause the Yankees lost!"
 "Naw, it's only 15c!"
 "How come?"
 "You read a nickel's worth from my Reader's Digest!"

When I heard these words coming from a South Hall room, I knew that it was Mike and Bob debating about the merits of the



Mike and Bob . . . ?

Yankees and the Red Sox, so I corralled them for an interview.

Mike (supposedly christened Maynard) Loewen, six feet six inches in height and weighing 217 pounds, claims his residence as California after attending the

academies in the Dakotas. He says he wants to be a dean of men in an academy and would like to own a 1946 Mercury. When it comes to sports, Mike is always present—especially in basketball.

From the desert wastes of New Mexico comes Bob Bell, five feet two inches tall and weighing 113 pounds and 2 3/4 ounces when fully dressed. He wants to own a 1946 Mercury and be a Bible teacher in the same academy where Mike is dean. When asked what his favorite pastime was, Bob replied, "Wal, it's buying ice cream bars at Cavinness' when Mike pays for them."

Just then we were interrupted by Walter Webb, who stuck his head in the door. Bob stoutly informed him that "We are being interviewed. Do you want me to throw you out?" Taking a second look, he added, "Or do you want Mike to?"

At this point Mike had an inspiration. "Do you know what Bobby's secret ambition is? It's to get married." Bob looked at him and in his soft drawl replied, "Mike's secret ambition is to get married, too, only he doesn't keep it secret."

I took down this vital information and then heard the warning, "Hey, you can't print that!" Grabbing my paper, I dashed for the door, deciding this was a good place to terminate an interview.

Nebraska's Largest Frame Structure to be Remodeled

Plans are being laid to remodel the largest frame building in Nebraska. The present structure of the College View Seventh-day Adventist church was completed in September of 1894. At that time the seating capacity was approximately 1800, including those who could be seated in the vestries. The church membership numbered 350 in 1894.

Since that early date, the church membership has grown to over one thousand. The college family soon joined the village in their Sabbath worship in the church building. The student enrollment has increased from year to year until it numbers 770 today. These mounting numbers have made it necessary for the church officers to consider an enlargement program which will give not only more seating capacity but also added conveniences.

Wilson and Davies, Lincoln architects, have done considerable work on the plans. At present, A. T. Jensen, one of the church members, is working on the plans. Because of present building restrictions, it is not certain just when the remodeling will begin. Services

will be carried on much in the same manner as they are now in the church building until the wall is broken through, at which time it may be necessary to use the college auditorium.

A new front entrance facing northeast with three door openings will greatly improve the facilities for entering and leaving the building. Below the front entrance will be rest rooms and the ladies' lounge. There will be an enlarged rostrum with new furniture and a built-in choir loft. The baptistry will be elevated behind the rostrum rather than beneath as it is now. New stained glass windows will face the north and east. The present vestry space will be opened into the regular auditorium, and an additional balcony will be built over the space that is now the front entrance.

A new fire-proof Sabbath School building will connect with the present auditorium on the west side. This structure will house the Sabbath School division room, church offices, choir room, and minister's room. The additional space will seat approximately three hundred more members.

Equipment Added

With the near completion of the science building, the science departments are taking big steps toward increasing their efficiency and enlarging the facilities for study.

The Physics department, under the leadership of Dr. R. W. Woods and with the help of a graduate assistant, will be able to offer a larger variety of courses than was heretofore possible. The opportunities for study will be greatly enhanced with the spacious laboratories of the new building including general and advanced radio and electronics, optical, and sound rooms. A photographic room and a workshop equipped with two lathes, a milling machine, a drill press, and other facilities for making and repairing equipment will offer additional conveniences.

Equipment costing approximately \$4,000 has been purchased this year for the physics laboratory. The new equipment includes a lathe for the physics shop, a radio transmitter, a high voltage rectifier, and new resistance and Wheatstone bridges. It is the plan, according to Dr. Woods, to offer to the students each year more and better instruments with which to work.

Future

(Continued from page 1)

- 9:15 A. M.—Bible Study — room 200
- 9:30 A. M.—Sabbath School
- 11:00 A. M.—Church Service
- 3:45 P. M.—Young People's M. V. Meeting — Junior Class
- Saturday night, May 11
- 8:00 P. M.—Music Department
- Monday, May 13
- 9:35 A. M.—Chapel: Music Department
- Wednesday, May 15
- 9:35 A. M.—Chapel: Pictures
- Friday, May 17
- 9:35 A. M.—Chapel: Elder Wilson
- 7:39 P. M.—Sunset
- 7:45 P. M.—Vespers: Hanging of the Golden Cords
- Sabbath, May 18
- 9:15 A. M.—Bible Study — room 200
- 9:30 A. M.—Sabbath School
- 11:00 A. M.—Church Service
- 3:45 P. M.—Young People's M. V. Meeting
- Saturday night, May 18
- 8:00 P. M.—To be announced

Art Soper in psychology class, "Oh, boy! We are going to go to the insane asylum next week. I always have fun there."

The Inquiring Reporter

By Muriel Chenburg

Question: What bit of poetry is your favorite to read or recite?

Mrs. Anne Dunn: "Collecting poetry is a hobby of mine, so it is a bit difficult to say what poem I like best. However, 'Trees' by Joyce Kilmer is one of my favorite bits of verse, and I enjoy reading the collected poems of Edgar Guest."

Laurie MacPherson: "I love to read Wordsworth's 'Michael'. My next choices are: 'L'Envoy' by Kipling, 'Eve of St. Agnes' by Keats, 'Evangeline' by Longfellow, and 'Lady of the Lake' by Scott."

Vernon Emmerson: "'Daffodils' by Wordsworth."

Bob Laue: "For real solemn and enjoyable reading I usually turn to the last nine lines of 'Thanatopsis'. These lines are thought provoking."

Mrs. Wold: "I prefer poetry that deals with the subject of nature. I like Robert Frost's 'Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening'."

Howard Seely: "Whittier's 'Snow-Bound' is my favorite poem, I believe. I also like Longfellow's 'A Psalm of Life' and 'The Children's Hour'."

Howard Mattison: "'Maul Muller' by Whittier is first on my list. I very much enjoy reading Poe, and I especially like his 'The Raven' and 'Annabel Lee'."

Marlys Plinke-Owen: "I find it impossible to limit myself to a 'bit' of poetry. I like poetry with a wearing quality. There is some poetry from which one receives new thought and inspiration from each reading. As to type of poetry, I prefer lyrics. As to authors, I am partial to Byron, Whitman, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Emily Dickinson. As to specific poems, I am partial to 'Sea Fever' by Masefield."

Myrna Wiltse: "The section beginning 'What is so rare as a day in June?' from 'The Vision of Sir Launfal' I also like Sandburg's 'Fog'."

Marion Travis: "Words that I think are beautiful and filled with inspiration are found in the lyric 'He Lives' and in 'A Ballad of Trees and the Master' by Sidney Lanier."

Henry Rieseberg: "I especially like these lines from Longfellow's 'The Song of Hiawatha':

Ye who love the haunts of Nature . . .
 Love the sunshine on the meadow . . .
 . . . Who believe that in all ages
 Every human heart is human."

Melvin Gilliland: "'To a Waterfowl' by Bryant is one of my favorite poems. I prefer poetry that is of a somewhat serious type."

Coramae Thomas: "It depends on my mood. I like 'Renaissance' by Millay when I am in the mood for it. I like anything that Whitman or Sandburg have written."

Bill Garrison: "I often read the poem 'My Bible and I'. I believe the author is unknown."

Francis Knittel: "'God's World' by Millay and 'Thanatopsis' by Bryant."

Arthur Finch: "I don't like to recite poetry, but I do enjoy reading 'Chicago' by Sandburg and 'Dynamite' by Lew Sarett."

John Butler: "My favorite is strophe 106 of Tennyson's 'In Memoriam' which begins

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
 The flying cloud, the frosty light;
 The year is dying in the night;
 Ring out, wild bells, and let him die."

Tom Moore: "I like A. E. Housman's volume of verse *A Shropshire Lad*. My favorite bit of his verse is entitled 'Far in a Western Brooklyn'."

Peggy Vikingson: "'My Heart Leaps Up When I Behold' by Wordsworth is a very short poem that I like a lot."

Harold Clark: "'The Charge of the Light Brigade' by Tennyson."

Dorothy Shaull: "I really don't know because there are so many poems that I like. Among my favorites are: 'If' by Kipling, 'Snow-Bound' by Whittier, 'Mending Wall' by Frost, and Bryant's 'Thanatopsis'."

Kenneth Burden: "I guess that I am just not very poetically minded, for about the only poetry I can think of is a Mother Goose rhyme."

Marjorie Cates: "From 'Lincoln, the Man of the People' by Markham:
 'Up from the log cabin to the Capitol,
 One fire was on his spirit, one resolve—
 To send the keen ax to the root of wrong,
 Clearing a free way for the feet of God. . . .'"

Esther Stoehr: "Edgar Guest is my favorite poet."

Courts

(Continued from page 1)

after the specifications of the Minneapolis public courts.

The construction site will be north of the college auditorium where the ground has been terraced and lying fallow during the past few winter months.

According to Mr. Dunn, the courts will soon be underway if the proposed plans are passed by the building committee. The job will soon be opened for bids, he states.

Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

less and Mary Kay Woods, secretaries.

The musical numbers included:

- Piano—Lloyd Jackson
- MalagueñaLecauna
- Caprice Venoise.....Kreisler
- Gollivog Cake Walk.....Debussy
- Ritual Fire Dance.....de Falla (by special request of Floyd Scott, vice-president of club)

Denny Baffles S. I. K.

Edward "Hou" Denny, South Hall's own magician, showed some of his baffling tricks before the regular meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa on Thursday evening, April 18.

Demonstrating new methods of home cooking, "Hou" Denny poured a mixture of flour, milk, and spices into a hat borrowed from Byron Belcha, made a few passes over the hat with a "magic" wand to generate heat, and two rolls appeared, the genuineness of them being gastronomically attested to by Mike Loewen.

For his final stunt, "Hou" Denny, with the aid of Alvin Breashers, demonstrated how Easter bonnets and other wearing apparel could be made by tearing up tissue paper, wadding it up, and unfolding it.

Violin—Barbara Dodson
 Ave Maria.....Bach-Gounod
 Accompanied by Lloyd Jackson

LIFE IN THE KITCHEN

By Laurie MacPherson



So this is where our meals are prepared! It looks as though you can keep the girls happy and busy at the same time, Miss Simon. How do you do it?

"Eat, drink, and be merry" is a term that could adequately express what happens around each mealtime over at the Union College Cafeteria. The number 400 is usually used to illustrate the elite, but in this case, if it were stretched to 450, the approximate number who eat in the dining room for dinner would be derived.

At mealtime only the results are viewed, but it takes more than just cooking to enable the cafeteria to function.

Perhaps you are interested in what takes place beyond the closed doors of the kitchen.

The breakfast on Sunday morning is prepared by Marjorie Cates. She not only helps a person start the day correctly, but the week as well. Margie has her hands in the baking, too, along with Cathie Chilson, who toasts the bread.

Estelle Baker and Bruce Bacon carry the trays from the dining room. They are always on the job, too.

Phyllis Greene's duties take her to the store room. She helps in the serving of foods as well.

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for those delicious friend potatoes at supper? It is Harriet Howe.

Freda Eastin is one of the chief helpers in the preparation for dinner. Edna Mae Fuller serves at the hot deck for supper.

It is Evelyn Hansen and Grace Washburn who do not miss a meal in serving.

The consumption is not a small one in the line of bread anyway. It takes 72 loaves per day. Thursday's baking mounts up to 150 loaves.

Eleven sheets of cake are baked when cake is the dessert. (15x24 inches is the size of the sheet, too!)

To have enough rolls for Friday night and Saturday night, 1,400 rolls are baked. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Boyer do the baking.

It takes 200 pounds of potatoes to satisfy a hungry group per day, and when butter was available, 18-24 pounds a day were consumed. When canned vegetables were used, 12-15 gallons are required.

Twenty cases of milk are consumed at each meal. (20 bottles in each case.)

Helen Herr is always on the job at cold deck, along with Doris Myers and Ethel Reynolds.

Raymond Hindmarsh heads the pot-and-pan brigade after supper. The head girl for supper preparation is Eunice Larsen.

New Furniture Arrives

Those students of Union College who harbor in their scientific souls the ambition to take organic chemistry, biology, and other science courses this summer in a modern, spacious, air-conditioned science building can now look up with hope. Yes, it may, and the science faculty say it will, be a reality.

The furniture is here. Over twenty thousand dollars worth of furnishings are ready to be installed in the new building as soon as sufficient labor is furnished. Every department now has the necessary tables, desks, shelves, and chairs to begin classes as soon as the installation processes are completed.

The furniture is of very high quality, the laboratory furniture having black acid-proof tops. The stockroom shelves were made by the college furniture factory. Other items of mention are soap-stone sinks, slate blackboards, and mixing faucets. Venetian blinds will also be a distinct characteristic of the new building.

Along with the furniture a number of museum cases will be installed in the biology department on third floor.

Another feature of particular interest is the ground glass section taking the place of a portion of the blackboard in the physics lecture room. This cannot only be used for writing on with colored chalk, thus serving the same purpose as the rest of the board, but will be used to reflect motion pictures from a mirror in the next room. This device will enable the instructor to operate the projector and concurrently lecture from the picture on the screen.

SOCIAL

To enjoy a few days of College View springtime (or should we say summertime) comes Gloria Evey's mother, Mrs. Este Evey, from Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mrs. Evey arrived April 26, and since Gloria is definitely planning to accompany her home, it appears that she will be here to witness the impending siege of "finals."

Alice Ganz proudly accepted the position of being the escort of her guest brother, Ralph Ganz, of Swanville, near Minneapolis, Minnesota, over the week-end of April 28.

Have you noticed certain "withdrawing tendencies" prevalent among the pre-nurses recently? It consists of conspicuous shouting and the shielding of the left upper extremity upon personal contact. Inoculations of typhoid serum and other traditional "shots" have given cause to such touch-me-not-ness.

For the sake of satisfying healthy curiosities we'd like to inquire of the Physical Education department how many North Hall "dotters" have reported their ascent and descent via stairs as "physical activities"? No! They're not spoiled, but *wasn't* the elevator a blessing while it was in running condition? It now abides half-way 'twixt second and third floors, so unless an escalator is installed soon, North Hall girls "take the stairs" as the only alternative.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry, former Unionites of 1939-1941, and recently connected with the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, visited Union College on their way to Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Berry are soon to leave as missionaries to Africa.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartman welcomed their brief visit on April 22. With them was their daughter, Marcy, who is enjoying a month's vacation from the Loma Linda School of Nursing in California. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are doing a large part in developing Sunnydale Academy, near Centralia, Missouri, into a school worthy of the pride of all who attend this coming fall, and in future years.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Martinson and family, of the Los Angeles section of the College of Medical Evangelists, were the guests of Mrs. Martinson's sister, Elaine



SENIORS "SKIP" ANNUAL OUTING

April 22, the senior class were off for Omaha on their annual excursion—senior skip day. After a minor mishap of a flat tire suffered by one of the cars, the group arrived at Father Flannigan's Boys Town, ten miles west of Omaha.

Other places of interest that they saw were the School for the Deaf, airport, and Woodmen of the World Building. A few minutes were also spent in the WOW broadcasting station, where experiments with television were observed.

After watching the teletype machines in the World Herald, the group of seniors went to the Union Pacific Railroad Museum, seeing many of the relics connected with the fight for the extension of the railroad into the far west.

At seven p.m. the last of the

ACADEMY PRESENTS M. V. PROGRAM

The academy young people gave the M.V. program April 27 in the college chapel. Two special numbers were given before the main feature of the program: Dean Holmes played a clarinet solo, and Eugene Syfert sang.

A group then presented Tolstoi's story, "Where Love Is, There God Is Also." Barbara Versaw read the story, and Jim Stokos, Roger Eno, Dick Warner, Betty Sue Hensley, Darlene Finnell, and Dicky Goodman represented the characters.

The closing number was a vocal trio by Margie Roy, Wilma Swanson, and Joan Schmidt. Iona Roy accompanied them.

four cars of passengers came into view of the CLOCK TOWER, the end of a day well spent.

HONOR ROLL

Alexander, Edna Maye	1 A	3 B's
Holmes, Dean	4 A's	
Mayer, Virgil	2 A's	1 B
Penno, Paul	2 A's	
Roy, Iona	3 A's	1 B
Versaw, Barbara	3 A's	1 B
Venden, Jean	4 A's	
<i>B Average</i>		
Bullock, Mark		
Christiansen, Arna		
Kleiman, Audrey		
McDermott, Lorena		
Niswonger, Betty		
Risely, Franklin		
Roy, Marjorie		
Schmidt, Joan		
Swanson, Wilma		

ing music history," revealed that he started his musical career at the age of seven, entering the Athens Conservatory at fourteen. "The student who wishes to become a piano virtuoso should begin his career at an early age—about eight or nine—and enter a conservatory at about fourteen." The music world does not require a college education.

"A music student," he asserted, can do only one thing and do it well. He cannot be a master of two instruments."

Mr. Mitropoulos is also regular conductor of the Robinhood Dell Orchestra in Philadelphia.

May Party

(Continued from page 1)

I Passed Your Window	Brake
Clouds	Charles-Dais
A Brown Bird Singing	Wood-Lucas
Chorus	
By the Brook	Boisdeffre
Jeanette Hause	
The Maypole	Ward
Morris Tune	German-Carver
Orchestra	
Little Alice Blue Gown	
Sash Drill	
Song of the Cat	Evans-Stickles
Girls' Sextette	
End of a Perfect Day	Bond
All-Girl Orchestra and Chorus	

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

styles of Debussy and Stravinsky.

The Suite from "The Water Music" by Handel, the opening number, was perhaps the least known of the entire program. The Beethoven Symphony No. VII is perhaps one of the greatest symphonic works coming from the classical period. It is full of imagination and is simply alive.

Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," a symphonic poem, was the first of the modern works. The Suite from the Ballet "The Fire Bird" by Igor Stravinsky, a contemporary composer, closed the program.

Poetically

Speaking . . .

By Tom Moore

APRIL

Far, in the valleys waiting
It seems that you and I
When April wrens were mating
Were lovers walking by.
There, by night and morning
It seems I walked with you
By tulip beds adorning
The lawns with dainty hue.
And now from brooklets flowing,
A voice like yours it seems,
As soft as petals snowing
Keeps singing in my dreams.

WHITE BOUQUETS

From the window of my room
I see the locusts are in bloom;
All along the plain they stand,
Snowing white upon the land.
I have waited many days
For these new white bouquets;
Now today I see them there
In the restless April air.
And I wonder as I look
Up the plain and down the brook,
If the pleasures that they bring
Will come again another spring.

Johnson, and cousin, Ruth Johnson.

Lottie Bell Odell was made very happy by a week-end visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odell, and her sister, from Fort Scott, Kansas, on April 27-28.

Mrs. Ruby Christianson and twins, from Pipestone, Minnesota, was seen on the campus, Sabbath, April 27.

Welcome "home" from home, in Minnesota, Lorraine Mickelson. We missed you every day from April 19-29.

And you, Marylene Hubert, who vacationed in St. Louis, Missouri, from April 19 to 28. How do you do it?

Hugh Coy has a garden (for two), and everything is coming along nicely—Even the garden!

The Minneapolis Symphony is one of the top five orchestras and is said to be the largest traveling orchestra in this country. The concert-master and principal cellist, from Czechoslovakia, help to make up the some 90-member group.

Behind the pure surging power of this fine orchestral music, is the conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos. Virtuoso among conductors, Mr. Mitropoulos memorizes every score, conducts without music or baton, and magnetizes audiences both by his personality and by his flashing display of pyrotechnics. Every part of his body moves rhythmically with the music; his face reflects the mood of the music he conducts.

In an interview with Lloyd Jackson, Mr. Mitropoulos, the "fabulous Greek with monk-like habits who is making outstand-

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Students Enjoy Film

In chapel April 24, the students enjoyed a motion picture. The short was entitled "the Sport Parade." This showed many water sports including sail boating, boat racing, surf board riding, and swimming. The main feature was "Kamet Conquered." This film revealed the struggle put forth by men in an expedition to climb Mt. Kamet in Tibet. This mountain is over 24,000 feet high, and because of the lack of oxygen at this great height progress was slow. But as a reward for their fight against icy winds and snow, these men reached the top of Kamet and looked down on a most beautiful scene of clouds and mountains far below.

BIT O' WIT

I don't want three motor cars
Nor a home with fifteen rooms;
I'm not crazy for stocks nor bonds
Nor to get rich in the booms.
Don't tempt me with servants and maids,
Nor chauffeurs nor cooks, and such.
I'm poor and I want to remain like this—
I crave no wealth—Oh, No, Not Much!

Sydney Smith said, "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions; yet always punishing any one who comes between them."



Physically Speaking

Olaf Hove and Merlene Ogden

The high spot of the sports program for the past few weeks has been the softball games between the upper and lower division students. On April 19, the upper division won by a score of 6-2. The game was played quite evenly throughout except for the third inning when Gene Armour, the L. D. pitcher, gave up four runs.

In their return engagement the L. D. team made up for its loss by winning with a score of 4-3. This was another well-played game with both teams right in there playing hard. The U. D. team started a rally in their half of the sixth inning but failed when Clarence Morgan was tagged out at home plate after trying to stretch a triple hitter into a grand homer.

The semi-final of the girls' basketball league between the Southwest and Oggies proved to be the most closely contested game of the season. From the opening whistle both teams battled to a tie in official time making it necessary to play an overtime period. In the closing minutes of the game the Southwest held a slight margin, but the Oggies tied the score in the last few seconds.

Coming back from the rest period the Oggies made two quick baskets that proved to be the deciding factors as the game closed with the score of 19-15 with the Oggies on top.

The Central team won from the Northerners by a score of 24-16, putting the Central team in the semi-finals.

The finals will be played with in the next week.

Mary Bell and Freda Eastin took first place in the ball throw and 100-yard dash respectively at the school picnic. Mary Bell also took first place in the backward race.

During the morning of the picnic the girls played a softball game. Both teams were a little rusty and the score ended 19-8 in favor of the Southwest.

Southalogy

Keith Wheeler has been in the infirmary with the mumps, but his jaws have shrunk back to normal again now.

Gardens seem to be the style here now. I guess the fellows are taking lessons from Hugh—anyway, Gordon Lundberg and Bob Bainum have a small patch of tomatoes, and they certainly are enthusiastic about it. I hear that they planted them so the blossoms would attract the bees, and then the bees could make more honey. Looks like they want a little—honey!

Don't blush now, but Dean Culver had a shocking experience on third floor when he grabbed a doorknob that some culprit had wired up to a little gadget that emits sparks. Stop, look, and investigate is the moral.

A teacher wanting to know the ignorance of a young man, asked him if he knew what an interrogation was. "Yes, Sir," said he, "it's a little crooked thing that asks questions."

Dean R. W. Woods spoke before the men's club on Thursday evening, April 25, and told about his short-wave radio transmitter and receiver.

He related experiences he had had in speaking with people all over the world and told many interesting incidents dealing with "ham" operators.

Spanish Sabbath School in Action

Have you ever wondered what sort of meeting was being held in the Bible room downstairs while the regular Sabbath School for the college was progressing in the chapel? Perhaps you didn't know that a Spanish Sabbath school was even functioning.

With its services carried on entirely in Spanish, the Sabbath School is necessarily confined to those able to understand some of the language.

About thirty members assembled for the May 4 meeting where Morten Juberg was in charge. After the opening prayer by June Nickle, Betty Bliss read the report.

The mission reading was given by Bob McCorkle and a poem was read by John Goley. Elder R. J. Roy reviewed the previous week's lesson. The Sabbath School divides into two classes for its lesson study, one remaining in the Bible room and the other going to fourth floor.

This Sabbath School is one of

Picture of the Week



The Spirit of the Golden Cords

The Golden Cords! Not the book, though that brings back memories now, and in the years to come. But rather the spirit for which the annual yearbook stands—the spirit of sacrifice to *willingly* fulfill the great "Go Ye."

In a few more days they will be hung, those fitting symbols which are synonymous with the name of the college. What a record of toil, sacrifice, and then the glorious moment of triumph here in school they could tell if they but spoke.

In our philosophical point of view this ceremony is but an honor, and it is an honor; but how small a compensation for the sorrow, heartbreak, and perhaps joy, that these cords represent as taking place in the mission field.

As we watch these cords hung, one strand for each gone out during the past year, our hearts will thrill. With a deeper consecration will come the longing to some day also share in this recognition—that is the true spirit of Union and the Golden Cords.

Stanley

(Continued from page 2)

At the time of her death Miss Stanley was serving as dietician in a large Kansas City hospital.

Miss Stanley's death is indeed a loss, particularly to those with whom she was associated while here.

She is the aunt of Loie Lee Francis, one of our students here this year.

the most interesting and inspirational ever conducted in Union College according to reports from various people who are regular attendants.

Miss Pearl Hall, the teacher of the Spanish classes here at Union, is sponsor of the Sabbath School.

SPINDLE BITS

Miss Beth Cadenhead, a senior, spent the past week-end displaying a "voice out of joint." More scientific-minded individuals would diagnose the case as laryngitis, but the sound remained the same throughout the week-end.

We saw the world and experienced two "flats", summarizes Hilda Fern Remley in describing the week-end of April 27 spent at Maplewood Academy where Misses Hilda Fern Remley, Arlene Nelson, Dorothy Kaldahl, Edna Jensen, and Mavis Emmerson attended the Music Festival. Dean Christensen of Pipestone, Minnesota, was the driver of the car.

Also attending the Music Festival and renewing acquaintance with Betty Christensen, student here last year and now instructor in music at Plainview Academy, were Professor and Mrs. A. R. M. Lauritzen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krogstad, Lloyd Jackson, Cecil Conquest, Arlee Torkelsen, and Lillian Mantz.

NOTICE

We are glad that you are receiving the CLOCK TOWER and certainly no one wants to miss the feature summer editions. However, each summer we receive letters stating that the Clock Tower is not arriving, and often these letters come from addresses that are entirely new.

Let us know of any changes of address that may take place; that is the only way we can insure your copy. Either write any changes or drop them into the CLOCK TOWER box in the administration building.

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