

## Alpha Tau Sigma Presents Program

Personality Development And Soul Winning are Portrayed by Colporteurs

The colporteur club was given the chapel hour on March 30. Ramon Cronk, the leader, gave a few introductory remarks regarding the attitude toward gospel salesmanship. Then he said, "Personality development and soul winning, the two main features of the colporteur work, will be shown in the program."

Oscar Torkelson first appeared as a backward, beginning colporteur. He gave his first and very unsuccessful canvass to a rude business man, Harold Roll. Three years later, the same colporteur did an excellent job of selling Bible Readings to a "sown-on-salesman" lady, Lynette Anderson. Three more years elapsed and the same bashful colporteur through his house to house work had become a strong evangelist and was holding meetings where he had sold the book. The husband, LeRoy Leiske, of the home refused to attend the meetings but secretly studied each topic while his wife was in the meeting each night. Finally both became commandment keeping Christians.

As a fitting climax to the program, Paul Kemper, Merlin Woesner, Ernest Herr, and Dwight Reck, sang "I'll Cling to the Colporteur Work," as Dorothy Lessley answered the challenge by taking up her prospectus.

The colporteur work is a means to many good ends, and the members of Alpha Tau Sigma are happy to know that many at Union are planning to join their ranks this coming summer.

## Adrian Woods Wins First Prize in G. C. Photographic Contest

Winners in the Golden Cords photographic contest were announced in chapel, Friday, April 3. First prize, a fluorescent table lamp, went to Adrian Woods. The Golden Cords staff was unable to decide which of two pictures he handed in was better, so he tied with himself for first prize. One picture was of William Grotheer studying in the library in a characteristic pose; the other was of Arlene Church on the sidewalk with the library in the background. He also turned in many other pictures which will appear in the yearbook.

The second prize, \$5 credit at Lawlors Sporting Goods Co., was awarded to Frank Shaffer. This picture was a snow scene with the Clock Tower in the background.

Peter Kostenko received \$3 credit at Lawlors as third prize. Two members of the Medical Cadet corps band formed the subject for his picture.

Fourth prize was awarded to Margaret Osgood. For this picture of Charles Lickey sitting in front of the library eating ice cream, \$2 credit at Lawlors was given.

Fifth prize, for a snowballing scene was received by Mervyn Cadwallader. The Capital City Bookbindery donated a book for this prize.

A picture of Norman and Goldie Krogstad, turned in by Norman, received sixth prize. This prize was a book on photography.

## KNOX TO LECTURE ON PERSONALITY APRIL 11

J. S. Knox, president of the Knox Business Book company, will lecture on personality in the college chapel the evening of April 11.

Mr. Knox is the author of several books, one of which is *Personality in Action*. In this he takes up such topics as "Why 6,175 Employees Failed," "Why Do People Like or Dislike You?" and "How to Sell Your Services." He considers character, health, personality, and knowledge the four cornerstones of success.



Ramon Cronk

## "The Eighth Sense" is Subject of Talk By Former U.C. President

Professor Frederick Griggs, field missionary secretary of the General conference, chairman of the Board of Trustees of White Memorial hospital, and a former president of Union college, spoke to the students in chapel, March 23.

The subject of his talk was "The Eighth Sense," which he considered the most important of all senses—the sense of responsibility. He cited Helen Keller as an outstanding example substantiating his point. Professor Griggs stated that the lack of that sense causes failure.

That the habits we form stay with us was another point he brought out. "We are responsible for the habits we form, and they will either make us or break us," he said. Professor Griggs also stressed that we are our brothers' keepers and that in dealing with others we should exercise justice and mercy, principles which must come into our lives and which are the foundations of God's throne.

By request, Professor Griggs sang "How Can I Keep from Singing?"

## Curtis Quartet is Next Lyceum Number

The Curtis String Quartet will come to the college for a lecture course number on April 18. This quartet, founded in 1927, has toured extensively in the United States and Europe, and is widely recognized. It has appeared in the White House several times and was America's musical representative to the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V of England.

## Piano Students Under Mrs. Hartman Have Studio Recital

Mrs. Hartman presented a group of piano students in a spring time recital March 31. The program consisted of piano solos, duos, and ensembles. Those taking part were: Esther Schneider, Mardell Potter, Ruth Mitchell, Eileen Cobb, Delores Wiltse, Wanda Saturley, Viola Schmidt, Phyllis Follett, Mavis Betts, Lillian Mantz, Mercedes Bernal, Alice Fowler, Irene Stevens, Ross Smith.

## University of Nebraska Extension Service Furnishes Soap Exhibit

Union college students have been enabled to see the exhibit of soap carvings which is presented to different schools through the sponsorship of large soap companies every spring. The University of Nebraska extension service furnished Union with the exhibit which was on display in Dr. Ogden's class room for nearly a week.

Each spring the soap companies sponsor a contest. Any student or any person interested may enter his art work in the contest. Any piece of art which has been carved from the regular size of laundry soap may be entered in the contest.

This contest has been found to be very helpful to the schools throughout the country. Usually the contest is entered mainly by the art classes; however, any interested person may partake. The art classes spend some time each year in carving soap. Much talent has been discovered through this channel, both in high schools and in colleges throughout the country.

## WORLD EVENTS

By

VENOMOUS BEDE II

### BRITISH PLANES RAID GERMANY

Hundreds of R. A. F. bombers in one of their greatest raids attacked German objectives over western and northwestern Germany, Belgium and northern France, including the suburbs of Paris, and laid mines in enemy waters during the night, the British air ministry reported, Thursday, April 2.

The British planes were aided by the light of the full moon in resuming ferociously over thousands of square miles their spring offensive. Gigantic demolition bombs of a new type were dropped.

The Matford factory outside Paris was bombed. Industrial objectives and communications were attacked in west and northwest Germany in evident attempts to cripple factories and railroads needed for material for the German spring offensive.

### INDIAN PROBLEM STILL UNSETTLED

Britain's special envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps, revived hopes for a settlement of the all important question of Indian self-rule, announcing that he would prolong negotiations until next week.

"Points of difficulty are coming down to fairly narrow limits and, with common good-will, we may be able to solve the difficulties," the British envoy said in New Delhi.

Both Sir Stafford and the dominant All-India congress party manifested a willingness to seek a compromise, and it was understood that the congress party executive committee was drafting counter-proposals to be submitted to the British envoy.

### ATTENTION, PROPHETEERS!

What will be happening in the Philippines, Australia, India during the next two weeks? The best forecast as to the situation in any or all of these countries by April 20 will be published in this column. Students and faculty members are invited to submit their prophecies to this paper. Hand them to the editor or slide them under the door of the CLOCK TOWER office by Wednesday, April 15.

### JAP TROOPS LAND AT AKYAB

Japanese sea-borne troops thrusting closer to India were reported April 2 to have landed at the chief west Burma port of Akyab, only 100 miles from the Burma-India frontier, as prospects for mobilizing India's 390,000,000 on the side of the United Nations took a sudden brightening turn.

A Chinese spokesman in Chungking said the Japanese landed at Akyab under the protective covering of a force of cruisers and destroyers.

Akyab is only 350 miles across the upper Bay of Bengal from Calcutta.

(See *World Events*, page 3, col. 4)

## Many Courses to be Offered in Session May 31 - - August 14

The Union college summer session begins May 31. It will last eleven weeks ending on August 14. This summer session will be the longest that Union has had in several years. The regular term has been for only nine weeks.

Courses in biology, business, chemistry, education and psychology, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physics, and religion will be offered. The entrance requirements will be the same as those for the regular semester term.

President A. H. Rulkoetter, together with the regular officers of administration, will serve throughout the summer. The faculty will consist of Dr. I. F. Blue, Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, Dr. F. L. Marsh, Dr. E. B. Ogden, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, Dr. R. W. Woods, Mr. F. E. Breesee, Mr. E. M. Cadwallader, Mr. L. W. Cobb, Mr. C. C. Engel, Mr. R. W. Fowler, Mr. A. D. Holmes, and Miss May Stanley. Special mention is here given to Miss May Stanley, professor in home economics, whose name was accidentally omitted from the summer session bulletin.

For information concerning the summer session, write to Miss Ruby E. Lea, registrar, Union college, Lincoln, Neb.



Perry Beach

## North Central Discusses Problems Caused By National Emergency

J. M. HOWELL

The meetings of the North Central Accrediting association, the regional association in which Union college holds membership, are always inspirational, instructive and beneficial to those engaged in educational work. Its work is carried on in a section concerning itself with the more than three thousand secondary schools affiliated with the association, and in a section having to do with institutions of higher learning. There are also joint sessions of the two groups.

This year, of course, the entire program was affected by the national emergency: high schools and colleges all over the land are talking about accelerating their programs so that students can get out of school at an earlier age; courses of study, related to defense are being studied and experimented with; and government assistance in the financing of these programs is being discussed. The North Central Accrediting association, vitally concerned because of its relationship with the secondary schools and colleges of so many of the states of the Union, is endeavoring to be of service to the member institutions, advance educational objectives just as much as possible, and hold to a steady program that will not affect in too serious a manner the educational program of a post-war period.

One of the interesting items of this year's discussion,—interesting especially to those of the Seventh-day Adventist group,—was the report given by Dean Leffler of Albion college. Dean Leffler is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. His study dealt with the objectives of institutions of higher learning. Perhaps the most significant finding of the study was that there is no uniformity of purpose in the colleges and universities in this great democracy of ours.

President Hutchins of Chicago university was under considerable fire for the university's new plan of granting the time honored bachelor of arts degree at the close of the fourteenth year of study, instead of at the close of the sixteenth year. President Hutchins is a master when it comes to meeting objections and criticisms, and his prestige was greatly enhanced at this meeting. The general assembly of the association virtually voted to disapprove of the plan suggested, but (See *Howell*, page 2, col. 1)

## Nebraska Chapter Elects New President

Mrs. E. N. Dick was elected president of the Nebraska Chapter of the Union college Alumni association at the annual meeting held in the college administration building, Sunday night, March 27. Other officers elected were Mrs. F. H. Bergman, vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Ogden, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Clarence Dye, publicity director.

Dr. I. F. Blue, chairman of the religion department at Union college and president of the chapter, had charge of the meeting. President A. H. Rulkoetter gave the main address of the evening. Other speakers were B. L. Morse, former missionary to Africa, M. H. Jensen, Sabbath school secretary of the Nebraska conference, J. F. Nelson, and Dr. Frank T. Lopp. The Lickey brothers sang two trios.

Mesdames E. B. Ogden, I. F. Blue, Wilburn Smith, and W. B. Randall served cake and punch. Roses and snapdragons decorated the room.

## Beach to Give Piano Recital at Cornhusker April 16

Knox to Lecture On Personality April 11

Mr. Perry Beach, piano instructor and head of Union's music department, will give a piano recital in the Cornhusker hotel, April 16, as a benefit program for the new recreation hall now under construction. The recital, he says, will range in style from that of Bach to that of the late Scriabine, whose modern "Prelude for Left Hand Only" will be played.

Mr. Beach graduated from the Nebraska university under the tutelage of the well-known piano artist and composer, Wilber Chenoweth, who appeared recently in Lincoln with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Chenoweth now heads the piano department at the Occidental college in Los Angeles, Calif.

Since then Mr. Beach has studied with Max Landow of the Eastman School of Music in New York in which school he also received his Master's degree.

The program will begin at 8:15 p. m.

## Eight Men Leave From College For Army Service

During the vesper service on March 27, eight of Union's men, who were to leave the next morning for an army camp, were recognized and the six present were honored by the presentation of kits containing several booklets provided by the Dorcas society, the Campus Women's club and Kappa Theta. Gladys Moore and Veta Mae Longfellow made the presentations.

The booklets included were *Union Never Forgets Her Own*, *Army and Navy edition of Steps to Christ*, *Sabbath Regulations in Army Camps*, a leather-bound *Morning Watch* calendar, and a Sabbath school *Quarterly*. Earlier in the day, Sigma Iota Kappa presented them with pocket knives.

The boys leaving from here were Lester Calkins, sophomore of High Rolls, New Mexico; Walter Page, sophomore of Sioux City, Iowa; Stanley Jensen, sophomore of Missouri Valley, Iowa; Neil Rowland, junior of Lincoln, Nebraska; and Ross Rice, class of '41 of Grinnell, Iowa. Ross was teaching in Campion academy at the time of his induction. Two others left from their homes, Frank Shaffer, junior of Bison, South Dakota; and Kenneth Wahlen, sophomore of Terrace, Minnesota.

A large crowd of Unionites assembled at the Burlington depot at 7 a. m., March 28, to bid these boys "Godspeed," as they left (on a coach in the middle of the Zephyr) for camp, the name of which was held as a military secret.

## Elder Cross to Lead Colporteur Institute Here April 10-17

Elder C. Cross is planning the most outstanding Colporteur Institute Union college has ever had. From April 10 to 17 the Union and State field missionary secretaries will be on the campus giving instruction to the colporteurs and laying plans for the summer.

The outstanding feature will be a Saturday night lecture on April 11 by the world famous James Samuel Knox, who is an authority on salesmanship.

Chapel hours, worship periods, and special meetings will be given in behalf of colporteur work promotion. It is expected that a large number will attend the meetings regularly.

We have a head on us for the same reason a pin has. To keep us from going too far.

# THE CLOCK TOWER

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## Back to Our First Aims

How well I remember standing near the Union college tent on the old campground, planning and dreaming of the time when I would be a student of the "College of the Golden Cords" and looking forward to the time when I would be coming and going beneath that Clock Tower.

The years that lay before me, as a high school student, seemed long and endless, but somehow they've slipped away, and now here I am with almost three years of college behind me.

I shall never forget the thrill that shot through me the first time I saw the Clock Tower. And it was with a feeling of reverence and awe that I made my way about on the campus.

From the very first I could not help but think of the great men and women who have come from Union's doors—men and women with vision; with determination; with purpose—and now, men and women with achievements! My determination was that I, as I left Union, would help hold high the banner of God.

Now, three years later—just sort of reminiscing—I think of the sunny days that have come and with them, cloudy days as well. From these there are certain events that stand out in my mind. There are social times; unusual class meetings; impressive services—all that somehow create a feeling of warmth within me.

And after I have thought of all these things, I think of the purposes for which I came. The aims I had, the things I so much desired to accomplish and when I think about that—it hurts. I want to realize the aims that I formulated back then, I know you want to realize the aims that brought you here. For when these years are gone—they're gone forever and with them the opportunity of getting an education.

And so let us, you and I, throw off that air of indifference. Let us look again to our first aims and use them as stars by which to guide us. Perhaps we can put more of ourselves into our tasks and thus get far more from our years here.

Socially, we can broaden our sphere of friends. Learn forms of good taste, proper etiquette and thus later in life we will be able to live in a broader, fuller world.

Scholastically, let's get more from our studies. Think not so much in terms of a grade, but rather in terms of getting the most from the course.

Spiritually, Christianity is a vital, a real force and we need it in our lives. Put forth every effort to gain a broadminded, practical religion that will not only enrich our lives, but the lives of those about us.

We can get more from our time here only as we more completely lose ourselves in our work. But further, we can accomplish this only as we overlook the idiosyncrasies, the illogical, the foolish going's on in this world of ours. All mankind make mistakes. We must overlook the mistakes of others. Have a purpose—a goal—and let nothing—no NOTHING move you until you have reached that purpose.

## Congratulations, Dr. Hagstotz!

Dr. Hilda Hagstotz has written a book, and Union college is very proud of it. We're all book-conscious now and go around saying, "I wish I could write a book. I almost think I could, if I only had the time."

It takes two things to write a book. Work and inspiration. Not just inspiration. Long hours of abstinence from things you want to do, like going down town window-shopping, or reading the new *Reader's Digest*, or getting eight hours of sleep. Most of us won't get a book written, probably because we want to do something else more, or because we're lazy, or because we really don't have anything to say after all. Congratulations, Dr. Hagstotz, on having the inspiration, and on sticking to the work.



Curtis Barger came to Union from Colorado, where he spent most of his life and which he still thinks of more or less as home. He attended the country schools near Greeley and at one period his brother was his teacher for three years. He graduated from the Simla union high school. He says he has been a farmer part of his life, and a colporteur also. Two enjoyable summers were spent when his entire family was in the colporteur work together and when he, with three of his brothers, formed a Barger quartet. Music is a hobby with him, as is mountain climbing. He has hiked Pike's Peak seven times. He first entered Union in 1933 and although that sounds like a long time ago, he has actually spent only four years in going to college; the rest he has occupied with the very essential and important diversion of earning a living. His major is religion; his minor, history, and like his fellow classmate, Gibb, he expects to enter the ministry by way of an internship. Also, like his fellow schoolmate, Gibb, he is one of the married men in the senior class.

'42

William Bernal grew up in Chile, South America. When he was about fourteen, he moved to Peru and attended our academy in Lima. There he met Mrs. Bernal, and they were married about a year after leaving school. Then Mr. Bernal worked as a minister until he came to the United States, about three years ago. Mr. Bernal is a history major. "He already has the makings of an absent-minded history professor," says Mrs. Bernal, who tells the following little story on him. One day, down in South America Mr. Bernal started across a busy street reading his newspaper, which he held directly in front of his face. All at once he realized that an automobile was coming directly at him. With remarkable presence of mind, he jumped high into the air, coming down on top of the hood of the car. The lady who was driving (of course it was a lady) promptly began to have hysterics. "O, he's dead!" she wailed. Whereupon Mr. Bernal sprang up and said very emphatically, "Not yet!"

'42

Ramon Cronk is the religion major from Omaha who is always ready to lend a helping hand in the library along about closing time. The library adopted Ramon when the gymnasium where he worked was closed last fall. He has always seemed a friendly sort of person who likes to meet new people. So, of course, he makes a good colporteur. He has spent the last several summers selling books.

'42

Edwin Gibb paused in his rush for an education to tell me a little about himself the other day. He has spent most of his life near Columbia, Mo., where he took his elementary education and where he graduated from high school. He attended the University of Missouri for three years before coming to Union. Last summer he did colporteur work. His major is religion and his minor, history. His choice of future work is the ministry, which he hopes to enter this summer by way of an internship.

'42

William Grotheer comes to us from Des Moines, Iowa. He is a religion major and his pastime is discussing. O, no, he never argues! He can speak Greek practically as well as English and now spends his time flunking Greek students. But that isn't his fault. He has to grade the papers. But, all joking aside, he really is a forceful speaker and we enjoy listening to him. He has made the highest grade point average of any senior this year. And his Sabbath school class is always packed.

'42

Obie Hicks was born in Whitehaven, Tenn., and has spent most of his life in Chicago, Ill., where he secured his elementary education. He attended high school in New York City, where, in addition to making pretty good grades, he found time to learn to play five different musical instruments (besides the radio) without having even owned a single instrument or paid for a single lesson. Upon graduation from high school he received an honorary award for outstanding progress in the field of music. His major in college is biology, and his minor, chemistry. His plans for the immediate future are to enter Loma Linda next summer and after graduation, he hopes to see Europe (Cont. in col. 5)



I like to hear Margaret Blue tell about everyday life in India. Margaret was born in India, went to college two years in Vincent Hill junior college, a year in La Sierra college in California, and this is her second year here. This year she is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Her major is the CLOCK TOWER and all her lessons are minor. She has a cat that is a hangover from the tigers in India.

'42

Helen Carpenter is an English major from Kansas. If you ever see her going around with a long gloomy face, it is a sure sign that she is racking her brain trying to think of something clever for the CLOCK TOWER. Helen is very fond of riding horses, but now that she is here, a bicycle has to suffice. Although almost through college, she has never learned to write legibly, so she is learning to use a typewriter, which, unfortunately, does not know how to spell.

'42

The life wanderings of Leota Gibson have taken her from her birthplace in western Kansas to the state of Washington, back to Colorado, into Kansas again, and even into Nebraska. She rather looks upon Kansas as her home, although she lived longer in Washington than in any other place. Since first entering Union she has taken time out to work for a while as an assistant in the cafeteria at the Porter sanitarium and to study fancy cake decorating in her spare time. She says she thinks she enjoys making candy as much as anything else and that collecting recipes is a hobby with her. She has a major in home economics and minors in history and in French. She thinks she would like to do the work of a matron in a boarding school and maybe teach a little, and she hopes to begin something like this in the not too far distant future.

'42

Alice Mae Hadden, though born in the United States, spent her fourth birthday in Sweden. Now she lives in Iowa. Alice Mae is a social science major who miraculously gets her academy student teaching class to begin on time. If you ever want to locate Alice Mae in the afternoon, you'll probably find her on fourth floor over in the administration building grading papers for Miss Watt.

'42

Ethel Hartzell is from Minnesota, and lived in Montevideo until entering the academy department of the Hutchinson theological seminary. After her graduation from Maplewood she taught art until coming to Union four years ago. She claims Lincoln as her home at present and is looking forward to working toward a Fine Arts degree in the University of Nebraska. Aside from her teaching work, before she came to Union she says she did various things: She made hats in a milliner's shop; she did practical nursing; she took care of children; she did library work; she did embroidery work for a large firm in Chicago; she painted nick-nacks for sale; she canvassed for *Our Day in the Light of Prophecy*; she graded papers six hours a day for a year; raised Bantam chickens as pets; and in between times kept on going to school. Her major is English with a minor in history. She says she has enjoyed practically everything at Union college except wading through the mud to get to the church school on the back of the campus!

'42

Mary Hindmarsh has helped to raise the Dick children as she has lived in the Dick home for several years. She has also got to travel all over the United States and help gather historical facts from quaint old trappers and gold miners and such-like. She majors in English and minors in history. She is quiet, reserved, and very shy, as all of you know very well.

'42

One of the three history majors in the class of 1942 is Gladys Moore, the blonde girl who works in the broomshop office. Gladys grew up in Texas, where she attended college before she came here. She also taught church school for one year and says she liked it, too.

## JUST A LITTLE LANE

Once a jaunty little lane  
Tripping merrily apace  
Just a rustic little lane,  
Leading Love to find its place.  
Just a happy little lane  
As it watched the strolling pair.  
Then, a worried little lane  
As it saw come, lines of care.  
Just a sorry little lane  
As it watched and saw Love part.  
Just a hurted little lane  
As it knew the broken heart.  
Now, a tearful little lane  
Left to love a bit of lace  
Just a lonely little lane  
With a sad and beaten face.

—Claire E. Lien.

(Cont. from col. 3)

and then settle down and practice medicine.

'42

Although Reynold Hoffman was born in Ottawa, Canada, he insists that since he came to this country when he was six he is a good United States citizen. He has spent most of his life in Pueblo and Denver, Colo., and claims Denver as his home. He is a graduate of the West Denver high school and first entered Union in 1936. Since that time he has spent one year in Paris as a student in the French Alliance organization; he has taken time out to get married; and he has sold electrical appliances to any and to all in his spare time. In Europe he studied the history, literature, and grammar of the French language. His major, fittingly enough, is French, and he has another major in religion, and he says he expects to enter the ministry. While here in school he has enjoyed most his Bible study, his field work, and his work in connection with the Golden Cords.

'42

About the first thing one hears about Herman Kicenski is something about his band. It's a good one. He is a chemistry major and also spends a lot of time in the biology lab convincing squeamish girls that they really won't mind cutting up a dead cat at all. He is official blood count taker around here and really looks quite professional.

'42

Maynard Pitchford says that at the advanced age of three years, he brought his parents from South Dakota to Fullerton, Neb., where he attended elementary school, and where he graduated from the Fullerton high school. After spending a year in the University of Nebraska, he went to Wyoming to work for the Union Pacific railroad. It was in Wyoming that he became a Seventh-day Adventist, and joined the church in Casper. Since then he has spent his time attending Union, canvassing in Wyoming and elsewhere, and "working at various jobs in the school of experience." He says he has hopes of eventually graduating, but is holding his breath until about the first of June, and that he wants to be either a preacher, a field secretary, or a door-keeper. Mr. Pitchford is the only one of my acquaintance who has had sufficient fortune to pedal his bike out of Yellowstone Park in an August snowstorm.

'42

Lloyd Pruett is a biology major who plans to go to working on people's teeth sometime soon—if Uncle Sam permits him. Lloyd comes from Colorado. He also knows quite a bit about cooking, for he has helped with baking bread, cake, and doughnuts over in the cafeteria.

Dr. Ogden will be chairman of the mathematics section of a Seventh-day Adventist regional meeting of science and mathematics to be held in Washington, D. C., this summer. Dr. F. L. Marsh will be chairman of the biology section.

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(Howell, cont. from page 1, col. 4)

the vote did not seem to affect the university president's intention.

Friday was a day of special interest. A most enthusiastic talk was given in regards to "air-conditioning" our youth. The speaker talked of the various "ages" of the past, and stated that this is indeed an "air age." Mr. Cazmeyer, world traveler and news commentator, placed the matter of our lack of preparation to cope with the present world situation squarely before us. Epitomized his message, presented in a most eloquent fashion, was "Wake up, tighten up, harden up." He stated that some generations lived for themselves alone, others had to make decisions for ten or more succeeding generations, and others "have a rendezvous with death." He quoted an early Roman as saying that the reason Christianity had won over paganism was that the Christians could out-work, out-think, out-do and, if necessary, out-die the pagans.

Dean Wm. F. Russell of Teachers College of Columbia university talked about the world situation, bringing "uncensored information" from within unoccupied France. He painted the picture of hunger and death that is the order of the day there, and, despite the fact that Dean Russell is not a religious man, urged his hearers to make their personal relationship with God something they could depend on when such times should overtake them.

The educators of the world are thinking about religious education, and the impossibility of having a real preparation for life without a connection with God. This meeting made some present think most seriously of the climaxing events of this earth's history when the struggle will be over religious ideologies. Those of the opposite camp are strengthening themselves every day, and God's children must be ready for the conflict, as described in the Revelation, and commented on in *Great Controversy*. This meeting was a challenge.

### MERRILY WE GO TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Holmes sang as she went about her work of putting the final touches on the supper. Piping hot vegetable soup—hot biscuits—and two enormous apple pies just out of the oven. "Daddy will be hungry," she said to herself, as she poured tall glasses of cold foamy milk and cut wedges of spicy pie.

At last she went to the door to call him. "Daddy, come to supper, we've got apple pie!"

But Mr. Holmes did not spring to his feet in his usual manner. He didn't even look up—just stayed hunched over a pile of closely-written papers. "Um," he said in answer to the invitation.

"Come, Daddy, supper will get cold. Come while it's all good and hot."

"In case of compound fracture—" mumbled Mr. Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes shook his shoulder. "Come," she said firmly, "you've been studying that Red Cross stuff all afternoon—ever since dinner. It's not that important."

At this Mr. Holmes raised his head and gave entire attention. "No woman," he stated with great firmness, "should be allowed to beat in a test of this nature. They can excel in English all they want to. I won't object to that. But there's Miss Sampson—now I'm a little bit afraid of that lady. But she was never in the army, anyway!"

Mrs. Holmes sighed deeply and went to call the boys to supper. "I do hope there will be a piece of apple pie left for Daddy," she thought.

#### MISS HALL STUDIES FIRST AID

Miss Hall sat hunched over piles and piles of notes in the farthest corner of the library. When she saw us approaching, she held a paper up in front of her face and tried to act as if she did not see us. "Why, Miss Hall," we exclaimed, entirely nonplussed, "what is wrong? You look so strange!"

Miss Hall made a valiant effort to be polite, but one could see that her mind was on her work. "Oh," she said, "I have ten lists of 1-2-3's and I keep getting the list for the treatment of severe sunburn mixed up with the one for what to do for acute indigestion—"

"That's all right, Miss Hall," we comforted, "tests don't mean a thing. The only thing that matters is how you apply the knowledge you gain in your daily living—"

"I know," answered Miss Hall, "and I don't know why, but I just keep having a mental picture of myself applying first aid treatment for hysteria and shock to a patient with a fracture of the fibula. I don't suppose there's anything to it—but—"

"Oh, that's all right," we said, "the thing that counts is whether your heart is in the right place—"

Miss Hall gave a little shriek of horror. "Oh, that's another thing! I can't for the life of me remember where my heart is! Is it on the left or right or in the middle—I can't remember."

We assured her that in a place like this, where hearts are constantly getting mislaid and put in the wrong place, that one really couldn't tell. We ended by telling her how much better she would feel after it was over and leaving her our best wishes.

#### MR. STONE ARRIVES

The little groups huddling about the door broke away uneasily as Mr. Stone came swinging up the hall. The chatter ceased and the students became absorbed in their books.

"Howdy, folks," called Mr. Stone cheerily, "what's eatin' on you? You act like a bunch of scared white rabbits!"

A few scattered "Good evenings" came from the group, but Mr. Stone had already placed a pile of sheets on the desk and was erasing written work from the board. "Come in, folks," he invited heartily. "Come on in, Elder Rowland. You might as well sit down."

"Well," said Elder Rowland faintly, "I suppose we may as well be seated."

"You," Mr. Stone laughed unpleasantly, "you may as well be seated," he said while vigorously erasing the blackboards. He turned around suddenly and glanced significantly at the papers on the desk. "Are there any questions," he asked, "before—"

Miss Hall held up her hand. "Please, sir, there's something I don't quite understand. Would you tell me—what are extremities?"

The class burst into great gales of laughter.

### We Take Greek

Have you noticed Marjorie Hight, Thomasine Longware, Helen Carpenter, or me staring off into space uttering peculiar sounds like *anthropoo, toe, toe, tone, ton, oday*, or greeting each other with "hoe logos" (phonetic transcriptions unauthorized by Homer or even E. D. Myers)? Do not become alarmed; our mental equilibria are not becoming unusually unbalanced. We are merely studying our Greek by repetition or association.

Do we take Greek? Over at Miss Hall's open house for her advisees, I mentioned that I was taking Greek. Being my adviser, she was sure she knew better until I began rattling alpha, beta, gamma, delta, epsilon, etc.; then she decided that perhaps I had been at least shaking mental hands with it. Oh, yes, women though we be, we are being "exposed" to five lessons of it hoping that a little will "take." I might add that Maynard Pitchford also attends the class, but since he is a religion major, I suspect he has been inoculated before.

#### GRAMMER IS GLAMOUROUS

Did you know that there is a relation between *glamour* and *grammar*? You who are being afflicted by freshman composition, do you believe it? We were not aware of it until Helen, whose senses are always tuned to detect the eccentric or unusual, called our attention to it. The explanation was that in the days before printing one or both were mispronounced or misused, but for me it is still hard to see any logical connection.

At least this brief acquaintance with the language creates within me a deeper sympathy for and understanding of those Greek students who have to endure two or even three years of it. Learning to spell a new way is bad enough, but when one must also learn to read and write differently, it is a sizeable task. Imagine a Greek spelling match in which instead of saying *w-o-r-d*, one must say "lambda, omicron with an acute accent, gamma, omicron, sigma!"

M. P.

"Well," said Miss Hall, "what's so funny about that?"

"There's nothing about that in the test," replied Mr. Stone, "so I won't bother to answer that right now. All right, folks. Let's put our notes away. Don't act so scared. There's nothing serious about this."

#### TEACHERS TAKE TESTS

Ten minutes later Mr. Stone surveyed his schoolroom scene with a feeling of satisfaction. Nothing was to be seen but a sea of down-bent heads. Now and then a head came up for air and stared abstractedly into space. A smile played over Mr. Stone's face. "Life can be beautiful," he said.

Do some kind deed to one each day. And thrice or more, kneel and pray. At morning's dawn turn on the power. And remember our God, each waking hour.

J. C. Anderson, '97.

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### Union's Musicians

Stories of musicians with a copious bunch of long, curly hair, usually unkept, plus an extra bestowal of that typical absent minded professor-like class of eccentricities, run rampant and unchecked among the world's populous. It is because of one of your reporter's recently acquired interest in surveying the cause of such a hackneyed observation that he made it his business to check up on the fifth floor of Union's administration building.

First, let it be stated that Union's faculty of musicians exemplify bold refutations of the bushy, ill-kept hair appendage. Yea, the pendulum even swings far the other way, and there is rather to be found, for example, an accumulating dirth of hair on the head of the violin teacher.

Then as to idiosyncrasies, there are few comparatively. Really, it must have been an ill-directed bias on some critic's part that started the whole taboo about musicians and their funny ways. Perhaps he was unfortunately acquainted with some queer musician who likely would have been queer had he not been a musician, and based his conclusions on such a case. Anyway, you will recognize no great departure from the ordinary in the few little peculiarities that may be cited of our music faculty.

Through the entire summer without fail, 5:00 a. m. of every week-day finds Mr. Engel in his studio hard at work on his violin or his trumpet. His philosophy is simple—work while all is cool and nobody is stirring; then when 110° in the shade threatens, and wilts the comforts of others, he may recline, under the electric fan. One doesn't become conscious of the irregularity of this procedure until one is awakened prematurely from his slumbers by one of Mr. Engel's high C's on the trumpet. However, he can make the same disturbed person laugh so lustily with one of his original outbursts of wit that he will forget before long the wrong done him in his rude awakening.

Mr. Beach favors modern classics as well as the music of the more conventional past. He loves to reminisce in the type of music exemplified in Debussy's late works. Mr. Beach has produced several compositions of this nature. Noteworthy, too, is his recent production, a duo-piano arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso."

This just goes to show that Union's music leaders are remembered for noble points above idiosyncrasies—and the fact is, really, that your reporter is unable to discover any more. Compliments to thee, pedagogues of music.

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(Unionews, cont. from page 4, col. 2)  
"Through Quaint Quebec" was the title of the film in technicolor shown to the college on the evening of March 28, by Mr. J. B. Douglas, a business man from Tecumseh. The pictures were mainly of rural life, showing life among the French farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stumph of San Francisco, Calif., have announced the arrival of a son, Robert Lewis on March 16. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stumph were students at Union at one time. Mrs. Stumph was the former Helen Heyer.

Lois Brown, a former student of Union, was married to Mr. Edwin Dorsay of Lincoln at the groom's home on the evening of April 1.

The freshman class held a lawn party the evening of April 4.

(World Events cont. from p. 1, col. 3)  
Besides heightening the threat of a Japanese invasion of India, the landing directly imperilled the rear of British imperial lines now guarding the rich central Burma oil fields.

JAPS FEEL THEIR WAY IN LUZON  
Japanese patrols, artillery and bombers renewed strong efforts to feel out and "soften up" Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's defenses in Luzon.

Continuing offensive operations for the ninth successive day, the Japanese combined land and air forces made occasionally sharp raids against American and Philippine positions on Bataan peninsula and the fortress in Manila bay.

Enemy artillery and dive bombers were active. The guns of Corregidor and other forts in Manila bay forced Japanese raiders to fly at such high altitude their bombing was "inaccurate and ineffective."

NORWAY TANKER TORPEDOED  
Battered and set afire by torpedoes from an enemy submarine, a medium-sized Norwegian motor tanker sank under a hail of shells off the Atlantic coast early the morning of March 27, the fourth U. S. naval district announced Thursday.

The 58-year-old chief engineer of the tanker said the attack came without warning about 2:30 a. m. The ship was struck by two and perhaps three torpedoes, and was bombed by about 150 shells before she finally went down.

Eight of the crew of 37, including most of the ship's officers, are missing and believed dead. The 29 survivors were picked up by a Portuguese freighter after spending about seven and one-half hours in two lifeboats and were brought to Gloucester, March 31.

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(Alumni, cont. from page 4, col. 1)  
Beach, Calif.

Wilbur Bennett, former student, is finishing the medical course at Omaha in June. Mrs. Bennett will be remembered as **MILDRED RHODES**, class of '31. They plan to go into private practice in Omaha this summer.

**BLANCHE GILBERT MOORE**, class of '30, presented a lecture on the customs of South America at the club of the Medical Students' Wives in Omaha, March 10.

Recently **ADA TOWNSEND**, class of '34, visited her sister at Union college.

A son, Wallace Leonard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martinson on March 14. Mr. Martinson is an electrical lineman for the Minnesota Utilities. Mrs. Martinson will be remembered as Adeline Anderson. Both attended Union not so long ago.

A letter came from **DOROTHY FOREMAN**, class of '31, Dean of women at Walla Walla college. She says, "I have a large enrollment to look after, .027 of which have had appendectomies the last month." She says that she plans to see Union this summer on her way home to Nevada, Iowa.

**BONITA DICK**, class of '41, is principal of a Junior academy at Perrysville, Md. She teaches history and English. We invite Miss Dick to read the Clock Tower, especially the Alumni section more often or maybe more thoroughly!

**RUTH DOWNING**, class of '32, is laboratory technician in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Downing hardly knows which letter should receive her donation for the recreation hall. This spring she hopes to take a trip to Kansas and to Nebraska. And we hope that her plans materialize for Miss Downing has been away from Union for a long time. Her letter reveals that **FLOYD GREGERSON**, class of '32, visited the laboratory recently. He teaches at Pacific Union college.

**ELINORE C. HAHN**, class of '32, and Mildred Shannon are still teaching at Lynwood academy. Dr. Raymond Hill is connected with the Medical school at Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Ralph Waddell is located at the Glendale sanitarium. He is on furlough from Thailand, and is not returning. Another doctor, who took Dr. Waddell's place, is in a concentration camp at present.

**CARL W. MANTHEY**, class of '39, John Starlin, and Bill Hill, former students, were recent visitors in College View.

At present **WARREN PETERSON**, class of '40, is located in Oregon.

**WILLARD WENTLAND**, class of '30, Bible teacher and **RONALD STRETTER**, class of '41, accountant and teacher from Shelton academy visited Union college last week. They brought with them part of next fall's freshman class.

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## ALUMNI

This is a bewitching time of year. There is something about the cold of winter that makes the human heart rejoice in the warmth and brightness of spring. It has been so! It probably will be always so. No longer ago than this morning a senior was heard to remark: "Spring has sprung!"; and just last night under the brilliance of the full moon a freshman was quoting Tennyson: "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ." only to be interrupted by a sophisticated sophomore who carried on in a worldly-wise manner: ". . . lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter." Oh, hum! Old, but still good. Spring does do odd things to us all. Oh, hummmmm! It must have done something to a certain wise man of the scriptures, too. It has done things to other wise men since his day. Spring is the season of new life; it is symbolic of new hope; it creates optimism; it is a time of turning from the past toward the future, from chilly unpleasantness to trust and faith, from lethargic indifference to ambition; the green grass under foot, the blue sky overhead; the liquid music of the cardinal filling the morning air; the bustle of the neighbor's chickens, the sight of billowy clouds, fill the soul of even the most prosaic with songs of poetry, and music, and youth, and beauty. The wise man of the scriptures sang:

"For, lo, the winter is past,  
The rain is over and gone;  
The flowers appear on the earth;  
The time of singing of birds is come,  
And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land;  
The fig tree ripeneth her green figs,  
And the vines are in blossom;  
They give forth their fragrance."

And men and women still sing in the spring. But to get down to business and to news:

At the recent Central Union conference session at Wichita, Kan., **C. L. WICK-WIRE**, class of '37, was ordained to the gospel ministry. Other Unionites who were present at that meeting and who have not been reported previously are: **Mr. CALVIN GORDON**, class of '33, and **NELL BEEM GORDON**, class of '33, with their two children, Spencer and Lavona. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are teaching at Enterprise, Kan. **LA VERNE BARKER**, class of '36, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Charles Teel, former students; and Elder M. H. Schuster, former Bible teacher of Union college.

The Lake Union territory has four academy principals who are Unionites: **M. S. CULVER**, class of '28, is the principal of the Adelpian academy in Michigan; **G. W. HABENICHT**, class of '18, is the principal of Broadview academy; **A. H. PARKER** class of '26, is at Bethel academy, Arpinin, Wisconsin; and **E. E. BIETZ**, class of '31, is principal at Cicero academy in Indiana. **V. P. LOVELL**, class of '18, is the Educational superintendent of Lake Union conference.

**VICTOR WALL**, class of '40, and **IDA GREEN WALL**, class of '39, are teaching at Sheyenne River academy. They have two children.

Esther Gulbrandson, a student a few years ago, at present is head dietitian at the Paradise Valley sanitarium; Austin Zink, another former student, is working in the physiotherapy department of the B. B. C. hospital at Naval Base, Corpus Christi, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Zink have a little three-year-old.

A letter from Helen Rudy to Miss Marsh says that Miss Rudy is helping to care for lepers in the leper colony at Malamula Mission in Nyassaland, Africa. On her way to Africa she stopped at Manila where she visited Dr. **VERA OCKER HONOR**, class of '24, and her husband who is superintendent of the Manila sanitarium. They have two daughters. When Miss Marsh took her dietitian's course at Loma Linda, Mrs. Honor was Miss Marsh's roommate.

Ben Nelson, former student, is leaving for the army the 11th of April. At present he is working at Porter sanitarium in Denver. He has been taking work at the University of Colorado.

**INA LAWS**, class of '40, is teaching the upper grades in a Junior academy at Baton Rouge, La. She says that she likes her work.

**CHARLES H. BAKER**, class of '23, and **GRACE SCHNEIDER BAKER**, class of '22, formerly from Lima, Peru, South America, are teaching in the Mountain View academy, Mountain View, Calif. **GENEVIEVE ROBESON COOK**, class of '30, teaches church school in Long

(See Alumni, page 3, col. 5)

## UNIONNEWS

Mr. Hartman and Mr. DeVice recently made a trip to the west coast and purchased three car loads of lumber for the new recreation hall.

Not long ago the college furniture factory shipped one box car of book cases to Toledo, Ohio, and one car of chests to Houston, Tex. During the month of March the furniture factory shipped out the largest amount of furniture since it started, amounting to almost \$12,000. The month of March was also a record for the number of orders received which amounted to \$17,000.

Sue Russell has gone to her home in Camden, Ark., because of the illness of her father.

Mr. J. T. DeVice, salesman for the college furniture factory, has just returned from a 3,000-mile trip.

It seems that the laundry and furniture factory each received an inspiration at the same time without the other one's knowing it to put up flags on top of their buildings.

The blower system which was purchased from Berrien Springs will be installed in the furniture factory shortly.

Dr. D. D. Rees from Monterey Park, Calif., visited at the college while in Lincoln March 29 and 30. Dr. Rees gave the furniture in the library browsing room. He completed his pre-medical work at Union.

Work commenced in the women's furniture factory on April 5. They started in assembling stools and clothes-racks.

Ruth Matsumura from Mountain View, Calif., and Kikuyu Yamamura from Pacific Union college arrived March 31 to attend Union.

Miss Lydia Berg, '15, from Hudson, S. D., visited at Union recently.

The ministerial association was invited to conduct a service at the Methodist church in Greenwood, Neb., March 29. John Boyd spoke. Services were also held at the city mission on Friday evening, March 27, where Francis Wernick gave the address. Glenn Wiltse had charge of a service at the city jail, March 29; and Gideon Haas held a meeting at the Veterans' hospital at the same date.

Union was glad to welcome the seniors from Campion academy March 29 to 31 and those from Shelton academy March 31 to April 1. While here they were conducted on a tour of the campus and the industries and were shown a part of the city.

President Rulkoetter spoke in the church in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday night, April 3, and again during the church service April 4.

On March 28, a meeting of educational secretaries from the Central and Northern Unions was held at the Central Union conference office. Dr. J. E. Weaver, associate educational secretary of the General conference, was also present. The committee considered plans for the summer school and for the revision of the elementary course of study.

Dean Howell spoke at St. Paul's church on South American relationships on April 5.

Mr. Hartman took a group of students to Campion academy over the week-end of April 4. These representatives of Union presented the program the evening of April 4. Those who accompanied Mr. Hartman were Dean Laurence, Morine Davis, Evelyn Sherrig, Norman Krogstad, Herbert Hohensee, and Bob Firth.

Readers of the CLOCK TOWER will be interested to know that Robert Schmunk who was seriously ill has completely recovered and has returned to his work in the army.

Over the week-end of April 4 there was almost a general exodus. One reporter thought it would be easier to report the names of those who had remained at the college than those who had left.

The senior class gave Mr. Duffield a present for his birthday which was on March 27. The class also presented Mr. and Mrs. Duffield with a crockery vase for their wedding anniversary. Mr. Duffield wants it announced that all presents in the future will reach him through the Minnesota conference.

## M. V. Society Presents Program of Poems Written By Students

Spring—the budding trees, the bursting bulbs, the blossoming flowers, the rippling streams and the singing birds—remind us of a living, creating God. Through the still small voice of Nature our dormant being springs forth in newness of life.

Likewise God has given us a reverberating string which responds to music and poetry. The M. V. society brought to the minds of its members the sacredness and holiness of verse and song during the meeting of April 4.

Responding to a call for original poetry Avis Erickson, Arnold Bengston, and R. Curtis Barger made some very fine contributions. These poems were read by Oscar Heinrich and Margie Miller; the selections being interspersed with beautiful vocal solos.

Perry Beach accompanied the readers on the piano which had a Solo Vox attachment. This new instrument was donated for the program by the Schmollet & Mueller Piano company.

R. Curtis Barger, a senior who has lived in Colorado, was inspired by the grandeur of the mountains to write the following poem:

LESSONS FROM THE HILLS  
I've learned some mighty lessons from the hills;  
From craggy peak, from stream and mossy glen.  
I've learned to love the blessed peace that fills  
Me as I climb the heights so far from men.  
O just to stand aloft some mountainway,  
And gaze in wonder at the scene below  
Is but to hear the great Creator say,  
"I, even I did speak, and it was so!"  
How small I feel, how futile is my life  
Compared to God's great nature, grand and wide;  
Though cursed by sin and shamed by ceaseless strife,  
The earth has grandeur still on ev'ry side.  
How can men glibly say, "There is no God!"  
When here is evidence to prove His word?  
They do not see beyond the way they plod,  
Else nature's truths would leave their dark souls stirred.  
The jumbled strata of the mountain rock  
Would prove that God once sent a mighty flood  
To cleanse the earth from evil. Those who mock  
This truth would doubt a Savior's cleansing blood.  
Yet God in mercy clothed in garments fair  
The earthly evidence of justice met;  
That men, beholding God, may thus prepare  
To meet Him midst Edenic beauties yet.



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## Carl Watts Elected F. M. S. For Kansas

Carl B. Watts, a student of Union college in '40 and '41, was elected field missionary secretary of the Kansas conference at a recent board meeting held at Enterprise, Kansas. Mr. Watts was pub-



Carl Watts

licity manager of Alpha Tau Sigma last year. For the past year he has been faithfully canvassing. He is young, but he is alert. Undoubtedly he will execute his work in a very satisfactory way. Union college is proud that another one of their number is carrying great responsibilities.

## Farewell For Elder Jackson Given by COLPORTEUR Club

All the members of Alpha Tau Sigma met in room 301 at 6 o'clock, March 23, for a farewell party in honor of Elder J. M. Jackson, their former field secretary. The aroma of crispy sandwiches suggested to the master of ceremonies, LeRoy Leiske, that the appropriate thing to do first would be to eat.

While everyone was enjoying ice cream, Ruth Wiltse played a piano solo. For further entertainment Oscar Torkelson gave a reading about an awkward salesman, and Charles Hagenberg told of the colporteur work in China in his native language while Floyd Buckmiller "translated" for him. Adrian Woods gave a saxophone solo as the concluding number. Elder Jackson gave a few remarks and the delightful hour was over.

The colporteurs at Union college regret seeing their leader and co-worker leave, but they wish him success and God's blessings as he takes up his work as promotion worker of the *Review and Herald* at Washington, D. C.

Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps Every Wednesday In the Administration Building

## WHICH ONES DID YOU FALL FOR ON APRIL FOOL?

"Long distance!"  
"Yes."  
"This is Bob. I just called you up to tell you that the old cow died."

Bang goes the receiver as Louise Westerbeck realizes that Harold Wernick is just playing an April Fool's joke. But why, oh why, did it have to be at four-thirty in the morning?

Students all over the campus were playing April Fool's jokes. Absolutely, I (associate C. T. editor) nearly jumped out of my skin when Gerry came rushing up to tell me that Duffy had had an operation for something. It sounded awfully dumb that she didn't know for what, but then I bit.

Fra Wernick had to get up about three hours early to rush over to South hall for a fake telephone call, too, and the funniest thing was that he passed right by North hall and didn't stop to look in. Moral: Always look in North hall when you pass by it. It saves one time, money, and effort.

Margaret Blue even was gullible—at least. Helen Carpenter wishes she had been. It was a fake library fine notice, but Margaret wisely didn't pay any attention to it. Or did she? Somebody ask the librarian.

All day long people were remembering that it was the first of April. The weather was balmy and really like spring. It almost reminded me of springtime in Texas, a subject which bears having editorials written about it. But the biggest April fool anybody saw all day long was William Bailey. He even had a birthday party in the dining room, and the present was a big Easter egg with his name written on it. If anybody doesn't know who William Bailey is, just write the CLOCK TOWER in care of the editor. She will be very glad to inform you all about it.

## Ten Academy Students Appear in Spring Studio Recital

Academy students, who are piano students of Mrs. Hartman, were recently presented in a studio recital. Those presented were: Kathleen Robb, Norma Jean Krauss, Shirley Morris, Doreen Cadwalader, Kathy Lausten, Mary Kay Woods, Marcy Hartman, Blossom Church, Gilbert Jorgensen, Eddie Shaffer.

Diamonds are chunks of coal that stuck to their job.

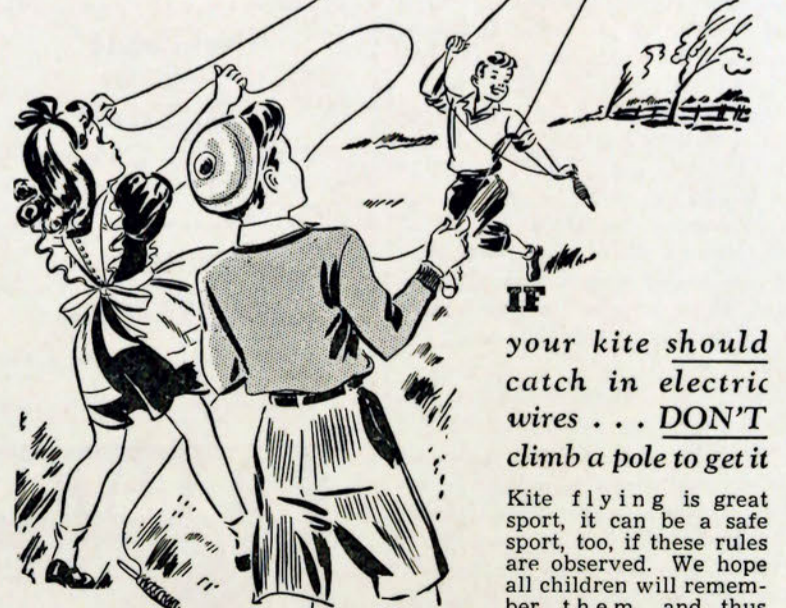
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