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GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT:

It gives me great pleasure to address a word of greeting to all the students of Union College—past, present, and future.

Alumni of the college quite naturally turn their interest back to the campus upon which they spent so many pleasant days, and we who are still privileged to be at the college wish to assure them that they are still remembered individually and collectively by the teachers who knew them.

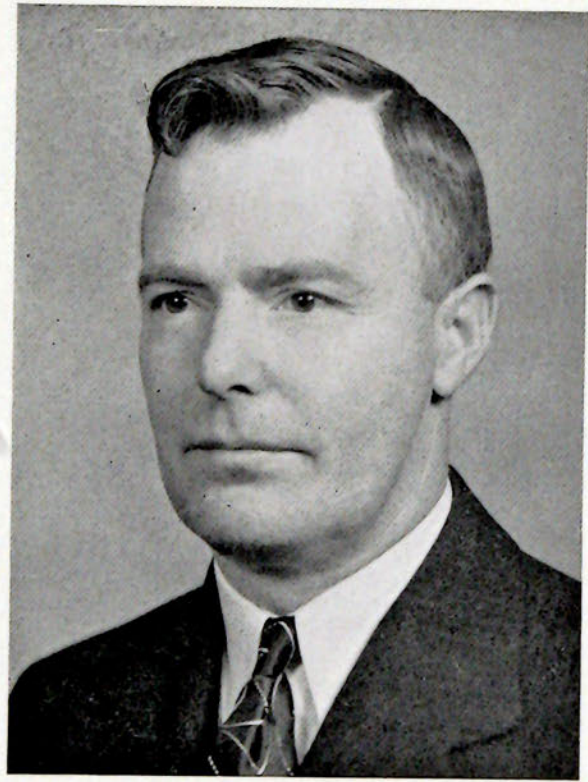
We take pleasure in following the record of graduates and the present student body of the college. They are scattered throughout the many states of the Midwest, and even in other states and countries. We read their canvassing records and their letters with interest and look forward to their return to us in the fall.

To the large body of young people who are getting ready to come to Union College for the first time, we wish to extend an assurance that the faculty and staff of Union College is devoted to the service of those whose sincerity of purpose will lead them to enroll in this Christian college.

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School Homes

The majority of students attending Union College reside in either of our school homes, North Hall or South Hall. There is a "heap of living" done in these homes where one learns co-operation and good fellowship.

NORTH HALL

SOUTH HALL





UNION COLLEGE PROGRESSES

The founders of Union College were indeed optimistic, yet how their hearts would thrill if they could see how far beyond their greatest hopes and desires this college of theirs has progressed.

The Seventh-day Adventist youth of the Middle Western states, realizing the importance of an education in a Christian college, swelled the 1946-47 **ENROLLMENT** at Union to over one thousand. With 1078 (998 in college and 80 in the prep school) the enrollment is the largest in the history of the school, not including the 290 who registered for the summer session. The 60 member senior class of '47 is equalled only by the record class of 1922.

Accommodations for classes during the past year would have been impossible without the **NEW BUILDINGS** which have been erected on the campus within the last several years. The **SCIENCE BUILDING** is an indispensable addition which was completed just in time to take care of the increased number enrolled in natural and physical sciences. The biology department (the second largest department of the college the past year), the chemistry department, and the physics department occupy the three floors of the new \$100,000 building. The completion of the **MUSIC BUILDING** made provision for the many students in this field. There are 20 practice rooms, 7 teachers' studios, and on the second floor is a commodious auditorium for student recitals, band, orchestra, and choir rehearsals. Other comparatively new buildings are the Library, which now boasts over 39,000 volumes, the Auditorium, which with the nearly finished tennis courts also provides a place of recreation for Union's many students, and a large Warehouse for the industries. The quarter of a million dollar dining room will be the next building erected on the campus.

At Union may be felt a warm friendliness which exists between students and instructors. Although



IN THIS ISSUE OF THE CLOCK TOWER an attempt has been made to portray some of the activities of Union College students, their places of study, work, and relaxation. The three full page pictures show scenic spots on the campus. On the front cover Audra Ching, Kent Dickinson, Lawrence Bogdanovich, and Edna Jensen stop in front of the Administration Building for a visit after class. On the page opposite, Ed Wyman pauses for a moment with Myrtle Schwandt, Virginia Grotheer, and Glenn Rice to enjoy a few minutes on Union's beautiful campus. On the back cover appears a typical view of the waterwheel and rock garden in back of the girls' dormitory—"one of the coolest corners on the campus," Floyd Scott tells his colleagues Jacquelyn Faucher, Floyd Eccles, Ulric Martin, and Barbara Dodson.

the institution has no Student Association as such, student participation in the government of the school is evidenced in nearly every organization. The Student-Faculty Council is a committee in which student plans and wishes may be brought to the attention of the teachers; working on a co-operative basis also are the Social and Special Events Committees, the Student Publications Staffs, and the House Committees of the respective school homes.

Many of the **DEPARTMENTS** of the college are expanding. The Business and Secretarial Training Department now occupies more than half of the first floor of the Administration Building. The Speech Department has just completed a remodeling of their quarters to better facilitate teaching of radio speech. This includes a laboratory, office, broadcasting studio, and control room very similar to that of a commercially operated studio. In addition to disc recording apparatus, the department also has recently made installation of a "Sounding Mirror" and a wire recorder. The Music Department has expanded its staff for the coming year, in adding a number of new teachers.

UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING is an institution unique in being one of the two Seventh-day Adventist nursing schools to offer a B.S. in nursing in four years. It is the only two-state college campus in the denomination, students in this course taking class work on the college campus and at affiliated hospitals in Colorado. Thus the freshman year is completed in Lincoln; the sophomore, junior, and part of the senior years are spent at Boulder, Denver, and Pueblo; and the last semester before graduation is spent again at Lincoln.

In **SPIRITUALITY** the year of 1946-47 has been one of growth. The activities of the year past would have been impossible, and the achievements mentioned would have been impossible without the blessings and guidance of the Lord. The Spirit of the consecrated Christian youth in attendance at Union may be felt in everything that is done within the school. Much appreciated during the school year were the two Weeks of Prayer which were conducted by Elder Lynn Wood, of Washington, D.C., and Elder N. R. Dower, of Amarillo, Texas. Not soon to be forgotten were the inspirational talks in chapel, and the quiet thought-provoking services in Friday evening vespers. The students have responded to their Master's call for service as is evidenced by the 46 new Golden Cords which were hung this spring for alumni entering foreign service.

True progress never stops. Union College will continue to grow.



Above: The air-conditioned Library is a building of which we may well be proud. Marian May is glad to help Judy Thompson and Richard Pitsch find the right reference book.

Above: Ruth Johnson and Sarah Emberton also learn while they teach the children at the Elementary school. The Teacher Training course prepares for a life work.

The study of the frog is just another part of Biology. Rex Walters and Marjorie Wearnor look on as Mary Louise Loveless, Graduate Assistant in Biology, points out the muscles of the frog. Rex ponders the scientific name.



INDUSTRIES OFFER DEVELOPMENT



ALONG VOCATIONAL LINES

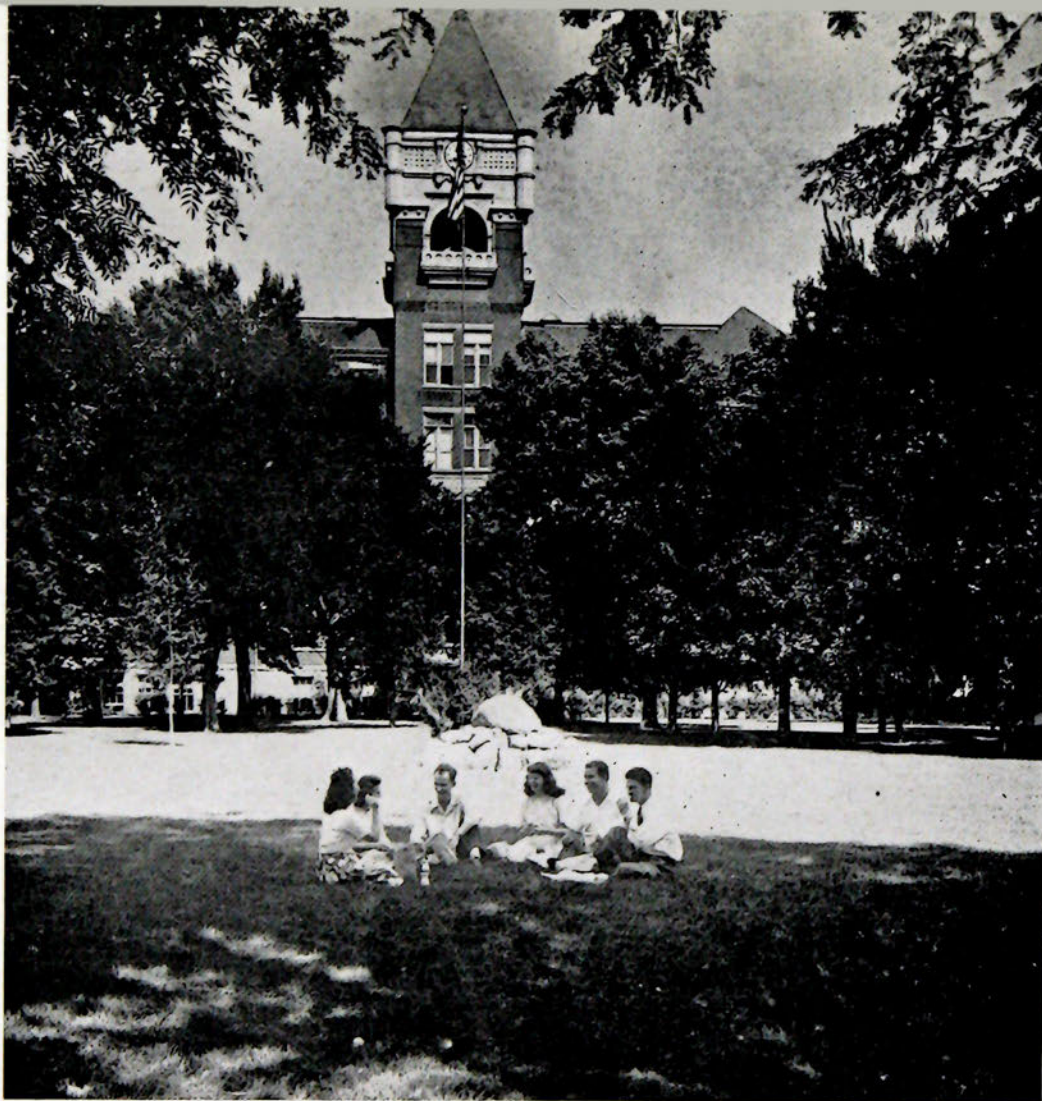
Left: The Union College Press holds a prominent place among the industries here. Orders keep coming in so Jean Venden, Shirley Burton, Fawneita Brown, Earl Wilson, and Don Beaman are kept busy these days.

Below: The spacious gym offers room for many activities. Eugene Armour skates backward while he directs a grand skating march.

The laundry serves the college well, besides doing a large commercial business. Mary Sanders operates one of the big presses.

Lower right: The Capital City Bookbindery with its ever increasing business offers good opportunity for students to aid in their expenses. Mary Zytoskee and Mary Como Myers stamp book covers as Mr. Mayer, manager, gives help.





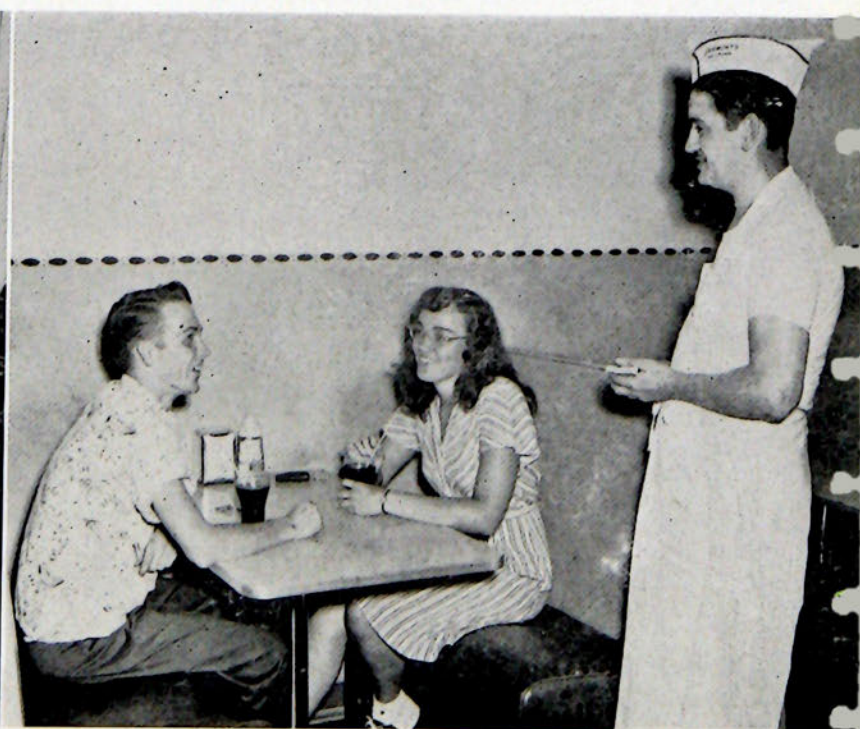
Above: Palma Hughes, Betty Fesler, Stanley Kirk, Patricia Irwin, John Parobek, and Bob Beldin enjoy sack lunches on the spacious campus.

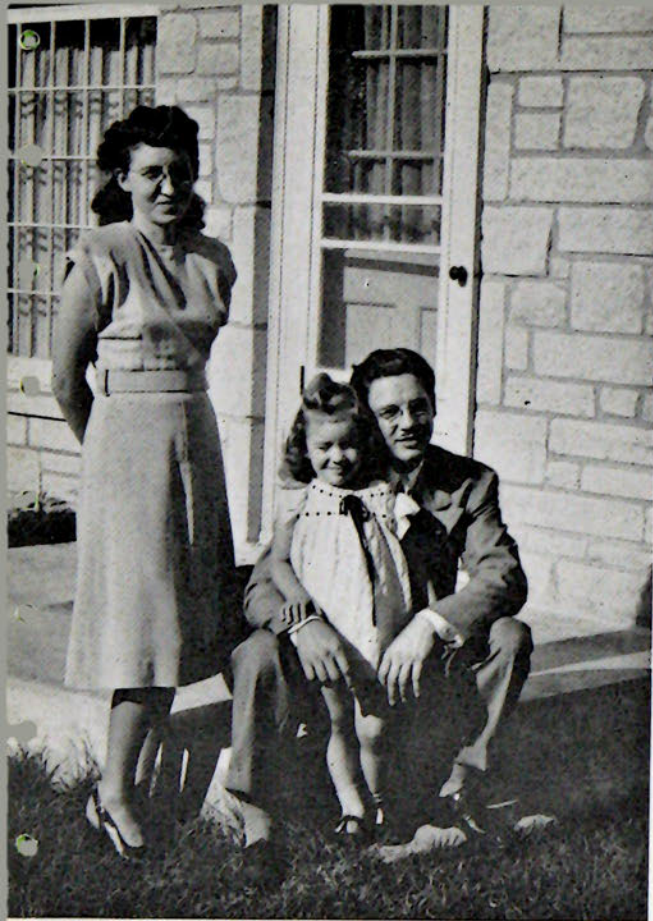
Students find pleasant association together on and near the campus.

Below: Miss Bunston, Director of the School of Nursing, entertains the nursing students, Mary Kay Woods, Marjorie Roy, Donnis Krietzky, and Bonnie Ruddle, in her apartment. Right now the Nightingale lamp holds their attention.



Below: It's time out from studies awhile for Darwin Lawson and Doreen Cadwallader as they stop in at the Chat-N-Nibble across from the campus. Waiter Bob Hamilton makes sure that everything is fine.





Above: The married students represent a large group here at Union College. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoehensee and Harri pose at their College View home.

Right: The North Hall rooms have an air of friendliness about them. Eileen Engeberg reads a letter while Lenno Lee Chase and Mary Sue Jones wait to hear the news.



Lower left: A look into a South Hall room shows Bill Rankin, Kenneth Arendt, and Ernest Aulick as they catch up on recent events.

Lower right The girls' septette composed of Marjorie Roy, Shirley Burton, Mary Kay Woods, Garnet Johnson, Kathleen Robb, Doreen Cadwallader, and Frances Chamberlain, with Blossom Church at the piano, practice in the new Music Building.

