



E. M. Hause

The Greeks had a name for it and fought for it; Americans and other free peoples have a love for it and have shed their blood for it. We call it democracy, and the word means now, as it has always meant, government by the people.

DEMOCRACY ENDANGERED

The whole world has just emerged from a great war that has cost the lives of millions of men and maimed the bodies of tens of millions of others. This great conflict took place between two groups of nations diametrically opposed in ideologies: one group believed in the dignity of the individual, the other in the despotism of the state. The forces of freedom won and smothered the terrors of totalitarianism. It is possible already to discern that the victors are losing sight of the high ideals that bound them together in the years of crises; it is too early to conclude that the cause of freedom has lost the peace but won the war; it is not too late to warn the democracies that the peace could be lost.

INSURMOUNTABLE OBSTACLES

Obstacles that are blocking the thoroughway to peace are legion and varied. How far may Russia go in building a zone of security in Europe before Britain, France and the United States interpret her action as a threat to them? Can the United States annex a cordon of islands along the Asiatic coast-line without appearing as a threat to Russian security? Will the announcement of President Truman that atomic power is to be kept a secret so that we can enforce world peace with it, and the counter-reply of Stalin that such action on the part of the United States is a threat to other nations, estrange the two greatest powers of earth? Are we really determined to permit the backward races of the world to govern themselves or is imperialism to remain with all its undemocratic inconsistencies? The answer to any one of these questions could upset the delicate balance of troubled peace.

THE RIGHT ANSWER

Americans and British and French and Russians and all who have poured out their blood and treasure should insist that there be no impairment of world peace and the security of the individual. In the words of the Czechoslovak statesman, Edward Benes, let us proclaim that "Self-government is better than good government." In the name of common sense, for what did we fight and bleed and die if not for these principles?

Famed Organist Gives Concert

Dr. Frank Asper, organist of the Salt Lake Tabernacle, presented an organ recital to a large crowd Saturday night, November 3, in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Over 800 broadcasts have been made by the Salt Lake City Choir in the past seventeen years. During this time, Dr. Asper has been one of the solo organists of the

Lincoln String Ensemble Plays

Two Union College Students Take Part

Two Union College students, Jeanette Hause and Merlene Ogden, and a professor, Carl E. Engel, had part in the Lincoln String Ensemble which appeared at the college auditorium on November 10. The ensemble was under the direction of Carl Frederick Steckelberg.

The program was as follows:
Serenade in Four Movements....

-Mozart
(Arr. by A. Stossel)
- Allegro
- Romance—Andante
- Minuet
- Rondo
- "Emporer"—Variations....J. Hydn
(Arr. by A. Stossel)
- Prelude.....Armas Jaonelfelt
(Arr. by A. Vecsey)
- Aria.....Antonio F. Tenaglia
(Arr. by A. Stossel)
- QuentettSchumann
- Allegro brillante
- Un poco largamente
- Allegro, mos non troppo

Members of the ensemble are: Thomas Hotton, Jeanette Hause, Pauline Orcutt, Merlene Ogden, Opal Steinhauser, Aleta Snell, Doris Heller, William Heller, Jr., Yvonne Gibbs, Emil Brodecky, Carl Engel, Oscar Ziegenbein, Herbert Waite, Morris Siegel, Sheila Brown, Le Roy Davis, Patricia Neely, Janett Johnson, Avis Bishop, Gloria Aldreck, Sgt. Sidney Tocker, nad Frances Morley.

War Veterans

Honored In Chapel

"Veterans of World War I, we salute you." With these words A/C Fred Metz, returnee, set the mood in chapel Monday, November 12, as Union celebrated its first peacetime Armistice Day for three years. In a program sponsored by the 27 ex-servicemen on the campus, the veterans of the last great war received the personal tribute not only of the sponsors, but of the whole audience.

The "Old Vets" honored in the celebrations were Dr. E. N. Dick, Mr. A. D. Holmes, Mr. H. L. Keene, Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, and Dr. R. W. Woods, all members of the Union College staff. "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Army Air Corps" are examples of the organ medley of familiar military tunes played by Lloyd Jackson as an introduction to the morning's program.

In a short speech, Dr. E. M. Hause, associate professor of history, told of the significance of Armistice Day, and Ulric Martin, Robert Warner and Bill Zima played an appropriate military air as a trumpet trio.

In her reading, "Stars on the Rooftree", Coramae Thomas told of the anxiety, sorrow, disappointment and joy that are the lot of those left at home in the war years. While June Johnstone, representing the Red Cross nurse, cared for a "wounded soldier" in the background, Rob-

ert McManaman sang the favorite of World War I, "The Rose of No Man's Land".

Fred Metz, in his tribute to the old veterans, emphasized that the second World War had not come about because the men in the former war had not fought well, but because "we lost the peace after you won the war."

He concluded by saying, "Because of your valiant deeds and the part you played in World War I, we, the veterans of World War II, salute you." The salute was returned by the older men and Mr. Holmes responded to the tribute.

To conclude, the plaintive thrilling notes of "Taps", sounded by Ulric Martin in the background, accompanied the reading, "In Flanders' Fields", by

SUSPENSE ENDS; 4500 SUBS



Left to right: Mr. Hause, Edna Mae Alexander, Betty Yarwood, Edwin Beck, Harry Haas, Blossom Church.

MEN WIN TROPHY

Amid scenes of tremendous enthusiasm the highest subscription total ever reached in the history of the CLOCK TOWER was attained at the close of the three-week campaign Tuesday night. With the men of South Hall in the lead a grand total of approximately 4500 subscriptions was recorded.

Accompanied by the applause of his cohorts Harry Haas, leader of the men was presented with the famous CLOCK TOWER cup, the trophy which is the annual award to the winners of the campaign. "The men of South Hall are proud to be the winners of the trophy and just as proud to have had as competitors the women of North Hall," said Harry. With an allusion to the now famous speech of Winston Churchill, Mr. Haas declared, "I want to assure you that we men are winners only as the results of a great deal of effort and much blood, sweat and tears."

Betty Yarwood, leader of the women, in her response to the talk by Haas paid a tribute to the effort of her competitors but at the same time said that the women had nothing to regret for they had done their part in making the campaign a success. "In any case," she said, "we have had the cup for two years; we don't mind your keeping it for one. All that we ask is that you keep it in good condition because we are going to have it again next year."

Speeches were also made by Robert Laue, village leader, and Edna Mae Alexander, leader for the academy.

Ed Beck, campaign manager, announced the individual prize winners.

A \$25 War Bond, first prize for highest total of individual subscriptions, went to Kenneth Burden. Eugene Taylor, second highest, won a fluorescent desk lamp and runner-up, Frank Hale received silver-eagle bookends.

Ed Beck and Mr. Tarr expressed appreciation for students and faculty, respectively.

FUTURE

- Wednesday, November 14
- 9:35 a.m.—Chapel
- Friday, November 16
- 9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Dr. Ogden
- 5:08 p.m.—Sunset
- 7:30 p.m.—Vespers
- Sabbath, November 17
- 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School
- 11:00 a.m.—Church Service
- 4:00 p.m.—Young People's M. V.
- Sunday, November 18
- 8:00 p.m.—Open House: South Hall
- Monday, November 19
- 9:35 a.m.—Chapel: "Good Form"
- Wednesday, November 21
- 9:35 a.m.—Chapel: "Good Form"
- Evening-Faculty Forum: Dr. Dick
- Wednesday, November 21 — Sunday, November 25
- Thanksgiving Vacation
- Friday, November 23
- 5:03 p.m.—Sunset
- 7:30 p.m.—Vespers
- Sabbath, November 24
- 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School
- 11:00 a.m.—Church Service
- 4:00 p.m.—Young People's M. V.
- Saturday night, November 24
- 8:00 p.m.—Open night

First Trip of Choral Ensemble and Soloists to Northern Union

The Union College Choral Ensemble and Soloists has been organized and their trips are being planned. The group presents sacred programs and secular programs, depending upon where the program is to be presented.

The first stop of the group is in Omaha on Friday night, the 16th of November. They will perform next in Des Moines on Sabbath morning, November 17. A concert will be given that Saturday night at Oak Park Academy.

The group will begin their second trip a few days later and will be in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Wednesday night. They will have Thanksgiving dinner at Plainview Academy, Redfield, South Dakota. That night they will give a concert there. Friday night, November 23, they will be at Bowdle, South Dakota. Sabbath morning a concert at Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, North Dakota. Sunday night, November 25, they will supply music at the evangelistic service in the Lyceum Theater in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Monday night, November 26, a concert will be presented at Maplewood Academy.

Members of the Union College Choral Ensemble and Soloists are Clifton Cowles, Jeanette Hause, Orvin Filman, Arlee Torkelson, Robert McManaman, Frank Biets, Francis Chamberlain, Marian Dailcy, Arleen Vande Vere, and Lorraine Waller. Professor Lauritzen is the director of the organization. Mr. Hartman and Mrs. Lauritzen will also accompany the group.

As I See It — EXCESSIVE EXAMS ARE EXPENDABLE

by Jittery Juberg

Before attempting a discussion of examinations, it would be well to find a meaning for this profound term. It can best be described as a time of agony and anxiety to which the student is periodically and often unperiodically exposed.

The examination has many strange effects, the most pronounced of which are manifested in mild forms of schizophrenia and paranoia. So when you see usually happy-go-lucky people suddenly appear with lugubrious countenances or see others wander about thumbing books and muttering under their breaths, you know that it is exam time.

There are many different forms of the family Examinationea and we shall investigate some of the ones prevalent in our school. A genus of the family, well known to embryo doctors and nurses, is the Jorgensonodae, also classified as Blanka blanka. This is a peculiar type, seemingly constructed from nothing. It goes like this: "....., & of are" (Some

times the commas are omitted.)

Another well known form is the genus Hauseopia or Discussitis as it is sometimes called. This genus is relatively simple to deal with—all you have to be is a permambulating encyclopedia. Familiar to historians is this: "Discuss the relative importance of the rainfall in Tibet as reflected in the potato crop of 1815 and the cause of the migration to Washington." Sometimes this genus makes its appearance in another form known as Mapas Profoundia. This consists in having to locate on a blank map a few (about 100) well known cities or places such as Forest City, Punkin Hollow, the Rio Poco River, and Przttxln. (The last mentioned is the capitol of Morovia, in case you want to know.)

All aspiring English majors, well, in fact everyone, has to someday tackle the genus Culpeperanum also known as Howdoi-know. This one especially causes the burning of much midnight oil and provokes much mental cogitation. It is nothing unusual to meet a member like this: "Analyze the

verse style of Cotton Bradstreet as contrasted with that of Samuel Q. Wigglesworth".

The genus Rowlandiso, and especially the species analysis comprehensivia, is one that theologians dread to meet. A typical one would run, "Who was Moses' mother's uncle's step-sister's husband's niece?"

Every year many meet the genus Marshyxae which predominates in the section of the ad building known as the Biology department. There is very little defense against this and if you progress through one course, you will find the next one doubly abstruse. It consists merely of identifying sundry terms from which it derives its other name, Identificae. A few simple terms such as cnidoblast, fovea centralis, myoneme and trichocysts are given to identify.

There are many other types and sub-species of the family examinationea such as examunouncedae but suffice it to say, when better examinations are made, more people will flunk NOV. 14 1945

Clock Tower

Member
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Editorial

It has been currently discussed with great animation (or something) that recent attendance at our Saturday evening musical entertainments could well be improved. Not only greater interest but also greater appreciation might be manifested.

Respect is assuredly due those who have spent many hours in preparation even if we do not particularly enjoy certain selections. Think of the discouragement *you* would entertain if *you* played and *your* selection would be graced with talking and polished with peanuts!

So, friend o' mine, let us prove ourselves to be real ladies and gentlemen. Music can be appreciated if a little effort is applied. Let's come—and listen!

F. K.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Why has the college museum been closed up? I think some of the new students, as well as the old, would like to have a "peek".
Merle Tillotson

Dear Mr. Tillotson:

In the past, the museum has been open on various days of the week, however, since there was very little student curiosity and a labor shortage this year, it had not seemed to be a paying proposition.

There are many rare and interesting specimens and anyone who is sufficiently interested may investigate the niche by proper arrangements with Dr. Marsh.

The Editor

Dear Editor,

Sure, "Campus Day" was a lot of fun. But what about the kitchen crew who had to work getting dinner for the hungry bunch?

Don't you think it's about time we have "kitchen day"? Maybe we could make turn about, fair play.

L. J. and V. W.

Dear L. J. and V. W.:

"Campus Day" is one of the many nice things about Union College that all of her students enjoy. There are a lot of nice people around Union, too, who want to make others happy, just like you made us happy with such a delicious meal. However, *all* labor programs were met promptly, as usual, on "Campus Day."

Cheer up! There is no unfair play—surprises never cease.

The Editor

Dear Editor,

We are proud of our growing, progressing college—now let's have a Student Association to keep up with it.

Billie Weller

Editor's Note:

We've an ear to the ground for student reactions but on this one—N. C.—till we hear more.

Latin America Arts and Crafts Exhibited

A rotating exhibit of Latin American arts and crafts is being displayed every week in Room 405.

Miss Pearl Hall, Spanish instructor, is sponsoring the display. The majority of articles to be displayed are from Miss Hall's collection of native handiworks. The arts and crafts of the native people in the various Latin American countries in which she has visited have been Miss Hall's special hobby and study.

Pottery, weaving, feather work, native dolls, silver work, straw and basketry, wood and glass work are some of the different types of displays to be shown. The specimens are from Mexico, Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Peru.

Art Exhibit

Prints by American artists were exhibited in the Union College Library, October 29 to November 3. This display was sponsored by the Art Department under the leadership of Miss Virginia Lohman. Examples of aquatint, dry point, lithograph, and silk screen were exhibited. The prints were shown through the courtesy of the Print Makers Guild of Dallas, Texas.

I. R. C.

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held October 24. Dr. Hause, club sponsor, read the constitution, and explained the motives and purpose of the organization. After Maynard Versaw was voted president, he took the chair and presided over the remaining elections. Stanley Pedersen was chosen for vice-president; Faye Hendrick as secretary, Esther Stout as treasurer, and Betty McEachern, club reporter. The program committee consists of Morton Juberg, Rosella Reiner, and Romaine Saunders.

Heralds of the King

Interest in Nebraska City Created by Students

Fifty people were present Sunday night, October 28, at the first meeting of a series to be conducted by six members of the Union College field evangelism class.

Raymond Lunt presented his lecture entitled, "The Other Side of Death". Special music was provided by Bob McManaman and his quartette; Beitz, Torkelson, Brashar and McManaman.

Speakers are Raymond Lunt, Charles Robbins, Marion Lockwood, Roland Babcock and Harold Burr. Mrs. Justine Greenwall is the Bible worker.

The group has chosen the name "Heralds of the King" and their theme song is "Near to the Heart of God".

Ruth Foote on Furlough

Miss Ruth Foote, a missionary of Malamula Mission in South Africa visited Miss Hall and other friends at Union on the week-end of October 26 to 29. Miss Foote, who was formerly on the staff of Southwestern Junior College, has been in Africa for six years as head of the girls' school in Malamula.

Alpha Tau Sigma

Every Tuesday evening those interested in colporteur work meet in their club during the worship hour. Several weeks ago when the students were presented with their scholarships, Elder P. D. Gerrard helped to organize the colporteur club, Alpha Tau Sigma, which means, "Messengers of Salvation." The officers of the club are as follows: president, Carl Watts; vice-president, Palmer Wick; secretary, Bonnie Grogan; treasurer, Joe Hunt; publicity manager, Evelyn Prusia; pianist, Ruby Ann Trogden; and chorister, Joe Barnes.

There are about one hundred members in the club who are preparing themselves to be messengers of salvation.

PERSONALITY PARADE

Woods — Dean and Doctor

Union College is fortunate to possess in its dean, Dr. Robert W. Woods, a man who has been signally honored both by the denomination and by the outside world. As dean, it is his responsibility to see that the school's academic standards are held high.

In addition to these duties he serves as head of the department of physics. He also takes time to counsel with individual students regarding their personal problems.



Dr. Woods told an interviewer recently that after talking with hundreds of students he believes that what the individual needs most in this age is a main purpose in life. "The student should choose what he wants to do as early in life as is possible and then devote all of his energies to that end. The student who specializes thus will be assured of an education." Even C and D students should do this, he said, adding that the getting of C's and D's is not necessarily an indication of low mentality, but is rather connected very definitely.

Every student will find some field about which he is deeply curious, if he will only search, Dr. Woods explained. He should then set to work to learn everything about that field, and at the same time to pick up as much general information about every other field as possible.

Anyone looking into the records of Dr. Woods' own life will be convinced that in his case specialization and concentration have paid dividends. One evidence of his ability lies in the fact that he was chosen by the government in 1942 to teach the principles of radar to selected service men at Harvard.

He had prepared himself for this service to the country through independent work and study. He had received a commercial radio operator's license, as well as an amateur operator's license, had built several transmitters and rewired others. Also, he was reading everything in the field that he could get his hands on.

As an amateur operator, Dr. Woods has made friends and established contacts throughout the world.

In 1944, when Dr. Woods came back to Union, he accepted the position as academic dean in addition to his duties as department head.

But with all his duties, Dr. Woods has never allowed his work to become routine. He is, for example, constantly writing scientific articles, three of which have been published in the magazine *Electronics* during this calendar year. The continuous working of research, he holds, will enable the teacher to add new interest to his classes. Also, it will spread a knowledge of our denomination among those not of our faith.

His greatest achievement in the field of education will have come to pass when every student adopts his "formula for an education", settles down to specialize and concentrate, and emerges knowing "something about everything and everything about something."

The Inquiring Reporter

By Helen Carpenter

In the college, as in the world outside, the discovery of atomic energy is being widely discussed. What should be done with the secret, in order to keep the world a safe place? Should we give details to Russia as a token of trust?, and what does this discovery mean to Adventists? are some of the questions Union College students are asking themselves and each other.

Out on the sidewalk we found Wilford Burgess and Carl Watt deep in a discussion. Burgess declared that "the United States can't keep the discovery a secret. If she tries to, the other nations, now working on the bomb, will keep their discoveries quiet. If the knowledge is shared, the nations may be checked from the wartime use of it by fear."

Watt, not taking a definite stand, quoted a statesman as saying that "it could be controlled only by a world government, that a world government will not be created soon, and that in the meantime there will be another war". "So I guess that we'll just have to live like gophers."

Burgess came back with, "Well, all you need to do is to read Daniel two—" Faith in the Scriptures runs like a bright cord through nearly every discussion.

Arthur Sutton thought that "the U. S. should keep the edge which it now has, use men and means to keep ahead in the field and prepare for peace and war uses." He saw no necessity for sharing secrets.

But Mike Loewen had a very simple solution. "Just outlaw it as a weapon and let the whole world forget that it was ever discovered." Another South Hall resident, who shall be nameless, suggested that it might be used to combat the rolling pin menace.

A group of North Hall girls argued the question from all sides during a Friday afternoon hair curling session.

Coramae Thomas was in favor of giving Russia our information as a token of trust. "We're going to have to build a world organization on good will," she declared, "and how are we going to have good will if we don't trust each other?"

"So we don't trust 'em, so we give it to 'em", cries Josephine Griffin. "It isn't a secret anyway. All they need to do is invest some money and time, same as we did, and they'll get results. I can't see our giving it to 'em!"

At this point Valeria Ware comes up with a new thought. "What information we have should be placed in the hands of an international league."

"That's fine", Tommy agrees. "A pool of scientists is just as important as a pool of military power. But how do we know that the scientists sitting on the board representing some power don't take the secrets home for private munitions use?"

Josephine suggests an international patrol to tour the countries to make sure that only peace time uses are being made of the secret.

"War is getting bigger and bigger," Tommy muses. It's grown from tribe against tribe to halves of the world against each other. Now the only way really to prevent war is for each person no longer to say, "I'm an American", or "I'm English", but rather, "I am one of mankind."

"Well, after all it's too involved for us to settle", says Josephine. "Now shall we all swap sides and argue some more?"

Such a discussion would not be complete unless rounded out by remarks made by Dr. R. W. Wood and Dr. G. C. Jorgenson, who probably have a better understanding of the discovery than anyone else on the campus. Dr. Wood stated that "the scientific fact of the release of energy should be published. By hiding what we know we will prevent its development for peace time uses without doing more than hindering its wartime use by our enemies."

He said that although he believed another war to be inevitable, "we should do all in our power to promote harmonious international relations," and that "it would be wonderful if an agreement could be worked out whereby its wartime use would be ruled out.

Dr. Jorgenson declared that "the discovery is even more important and more revolutionary than most of us realize." Quoting the statement made by Oppenheimer, atomic scientist, "that it would be entirely possible for 20 large American cities to disappear in one night", he added the information that these bombs need not be dropped from planes, but might be planted by hand and timed to go off.

He made reference to Einstein's articles in the latest *Atlantic Monthly*, in which the famed scientist declares that there will be another war, that as much as two thirds of the world's population may be killed, but civilization will not be wiped out.

War Veterans

(Con't from page 1)

Edwin Beck, and represented a challenge to the oncoming generation to succeed in holding the peace.

The names of the returning veterans of World War II participating are as follows:

T/4 Oliver Anderson, Pvt. Mark Bullock, Pfc. Don Bush, S/Sgt. George Carpenter, Pvt. Kenneth Dishman, Pvt. Ray Duper, Pvt. William Duper, Cpl. Holbert Finnell, Pvt. Clarence Griffin, Pfc. Harry Haas, Pvt. William Hensley, Pvt. Lloyd Jackson, Pfc. Howard Marks, A/C Fred Metz, Pfc. Stanley Pedersen, Cpl. Tommy Royers, Pvt. George Russel, Capt. Floyd Scott M. A. C., Ph. M. 2/C Howard Seeley, Pvt. Clarence Van Scoy, Pfc. Earl Vikingson, Cpl. Albert Warm, T/5 Etheridge Williams, Pvt. Rex Yeakle, Pfc. Francisco Zarega. From the British Services, P. O. Joseph Kainer, R.C.N., P. O. Michael Kainer, R.C.N., L.A.C. Roy Matthews, R.A.F.

Lloyd Jackson was a week-end visitor in Minneapolis, where he took an organ lesson from Rupert Sircom, known as one of America's foremost organists.

YOU'RE RIGHT, I WANT TO RECEIVE THE

Clock Tower

Enclosed is \$1.00 for my 1945-46 subscription

Name _____

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Duck-Dash-and Dine

The time: 12 noon.
The place: any classroom.
The person: any hungry student.

Como, comes, come, comemos, comen . . . the anxious Spanish student stands at the board writing, one eye on the door and one ear cocked for the bell. We eat, you eat, he eats, she eats . . . will that bell never ring? Oh, why do they have last period classes?

Ich habe Hunger, Sie hast Hunger, et hat Hunger, wir haben Hunger . . . in German class the students are crouched in their chairs ready to spring up at a split second's notice. . . . I have hunger, you have hunger, he has hunger, we have hunger . . . why don't they talk about something else?

"What kind of food did the Israelites have in the wilderness?" The Bible Survey student whiles away the time by watching the second hand slowly—oh, so slowly, creep around the dial, while the teacher lectures on the food of the Israelites. . . . Next year I'll have all my classes early so I won't have to endure this preprandial torture.

Brrrrrrnnng. The stillness is shattered by the bell. Then every room disgorges an avalanche of ravenous students. Here come the language students from fourth. Down the stairs they slither—three hops and a jump and they're at the rear cafeteria door. A thunder of feet reverberates in the hall, a bank of books are slung in a pile and another two in a pile and another two steps steps and there is THE FOOD. Thus, each day, Union is training an army of sprinters.

Amateur Program

Coming January 12

Can you sing? Can you make a speech? Are you an acrobat? Do you want to win ten dollars?

Then you will want to enter in the third annual amateur program January 12, to be held in the college auditorium.

Under the division of stunts, speech, and music, with the latter two being divided into groups of serious and light, the students of the college and academy will have the privilege to do what they like best.

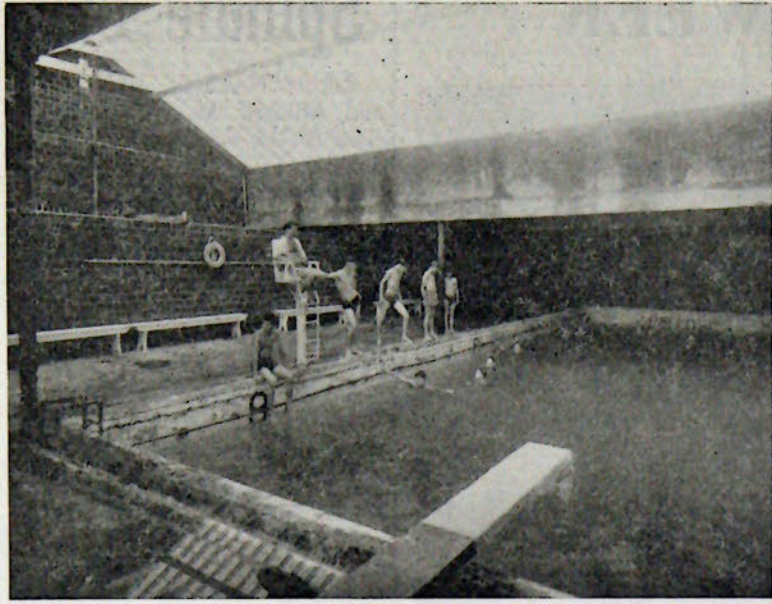
This will be one of Union's highlights of the year as it gives everyone an opportunity to uncover some hidden talent.

In order to narrow the list of contestants, auditions will be held and eliminations will be made in each division.

If you can sing or play some musical instrument, see Mr. Lauritzen. Maybe you know a good reading or have something interesting to talk about, if so, see Mr. Tarr. Anyone that is interested in gymnastic stunts should see Dr. Ogden.

To make the event more interesting, there will be a five-dollar first prize given to the winner in each division, and a grand prize of five-dollars additional for the best performance on the program.

Mercedes England was grand-prize winner in '44 with a reading, "Michael"; last year's prize went to Donald Tarr for a humorous reading, "Old Mother Hubbard".



Interior Scene of the New Swimming Pool

From Soldier to Scholar

This week we were able to locate and talk with a few more of the ex-servicemen who are now attending Union College. Almost every week so far has seen more men in uniform beginning school work, or stopping by to lay plans for future attendance here.

Stanley Pedersen, a student here last year too, served in the medical corps. At one time during his career he was sent to a school for chemical laboratory technicians, but was discharged without using the knowledge he had gained. At one time he was clerk to a captain who was a former Seventh-day Adventist, and who treated our men with consideration. Pedersen, a ministerial student, is originally from Superior, Wis., but now makes his home in Lincoln.

Mark Bullock, an academy student, served as surgical technician in the medical corps, being stationed on the West coast. He came here originally from Wahoo, but is now a resident in Lincoln. He plans to be a minister.

Clarence Griffin, from Indiana, served in the Medical Corps for nine months. Most of this time was spent working in Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver.

Warren Royer, Lincoln, is an overseas veteran, having served in Belgium and France for five months. He assisted in the dispensary of the quartermaster building.

At the beginning of his army career he had a great deal of trouble in obtaining Sabbath privileges, and was in fact, one of 15 Adventists who faced a special court martial in connection with the problem.

Upon conviction, the men were sentenced to six months in the guard house. Two thirds of their pay was also to be confiscated for a like period. While the imprisonment was later suspended, the other part of the sentence was carried out. For six months, their pay amounted to only about \$15 a month.

However, the men later learned that high ranking officers at the camp were demoted because they had ordered the court martial.

"While the experience was hard at the time, we men have always been glad that we stuck up for what we knew was right," said Royer. "One encouraging thing was that not one of the men affected gave up his beliefs."

Oliver Anderson, graduate of '41, back from life on the battle field, recently arrived at Union to complete pre-medical requirements. During his 145 days of combat, he,

with eight other technicians at the collection aid station, cared for 3,000 casualties. Of these, 97 per cent lived, according to official army figures.

In addition, the station gave treatment to a large number of wounded civilians and enemy soldiers. These persons, Anderson says, received exactly the same treatment as did our men. He says captured enemy personnel usually had a sullen attitude, unless utterly worn out from days of fighting.

Anderson served with the 95th Infantry Division, which fought with Patton at Metz. For a time it served with Hodges' Ninth Army, and for five days was under the British Second Army.

Tom Moore, of Seattle, here to complete his junior year, served for two years in the Navy M1. the American water transport service. This shipping service carried all types of supplies, from food to explosives, to men stationed everywhere.

For most of the two years Moore was chief cook on one of the vessels. He confesses that when he was assigned to the post he knew nothing about cooking. However, determined to make good at the assignment, he proceeded to collect recipe books. A little later he was delighted to find that the second cook was an older man, experienced in the kitchen. Moore declares that they served good meals too!

Union College Academy

Youth's S. S. Gives Talent Program

A talent program netting \$42 for investment was presented by the Youth's Sabbath School Division Sunday night, October 28.

Donald Tarr gave the reading, "Her Name," then acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the following numbers: piano duet, Shirley Boyer and Joan Schmidt; vocal quartette, Marjorie Roy, Francis Osborne, Monroe Morford, Harold Clark; reading, "The Book Lover," Edna Maye Alexander; flute solo Jean Patzel; vocal solos, Lorraine Waller; baritone solo, Clifton Cowles; vocal duet, Lois Marie and Edna Maye Alexander; violin solo, Agnes Nichols; brass quartette, Messrs. Warner, Martin, Cowles, Herr. Motion pictures were shown to complete the program.

Elizabeth Jensen, Audrey Kleiman, and Clifton Cowles were responsible for the preparation of the program.

Class Clamor

Miss Larson's definition of a graduated cylinder: "Something that's been to college for four years."

It seems that Miss Larson has failed to instill in all her students a love for lines and angles. Jim Stokos, last year's geometry student, wrote in a quiz (not geometry) about "the wicked angles." Of course, he meant "angels."

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS

Edna Maye Alexander	2A's 2B's
Mark Bullock	3A's 1B
Arna Christiansen	3A's 1B
Dean Holmes	2A's 2B's
Roy Matthews	1A 2B's
Betty Jo Niswonger	1A 3B's
Iona Roy	2A's 2B's
Lloyd Sundin	1A 4B's
Jean Venden	4A's

B AVERAGE

Audrey Kleiman	Franklin Risely
Mary Jensen	Shirley Sorenson
Virgil Mayer	Barbara Versaw
Frances Osborne	Grace Yoshida

Paging Miss Larson for a definition of said angles!

Heard in physics class: Rex Yeakle's conception of elasticity in an automobile: He explains that the motor has said property because when a heavy load stretches the motor ten feet, the motor will return to former shape.

The girls of the home economics class have finished their first project, aprons, and have now begun working on blouses, dresses, or skirts, whichever they choose. Jamie Halverson, student teacher, has charge of the class for the coming six weeks.

Miss Lohmann took the art class to the museum Sunday afternoon to an art exhibit featuring local talent.

Not Super-man, but Super-woman Joan England. With one jerk of her right hand she pulled the locked door of the English room open, tearing the lock entirely off.

Visitors

Joan Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Miriam McGlothlan, and her husband, from Oakland, California, and her brother Elmer and his wife, from Salt Lake City, Utah, have spent several weeks visiting here.

Barbara Versaw's brother, W.O. j.g. Kenneth Versaw, returned home November 1, after four years and seven months of army life. During service overseas he was wounded in Germany. He will receive his discharge papers at the close of his terminal leave.

Marjorie Roy has her own original way of translating English into Spanish. When Gene Reid asked her to translate into Spanish "How are you?" she replied most conventionally, "Why, just fine, thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley, from Goldsberry, Missouri, have moved to Lincoln, in order that their children may attend the academy. Max and Bonita have been living with Mrs. Adkins, their cousin, since the beginning of school.

Student: "Teacher, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero in my English test." Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest score I can give you."

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Sports Life

I want you to know that I'm an upper classman and have my required two years of Phys. Ed., but nevertheless, I awoke one morning with the determination to spend an afternoon in the gym. It took a lot of will power to urge my naturally-inclined lazy self to meander over there, but when my best friends informed me that I was acquiring a college spread, I thought it was high time that I do something about it.

By the time I had gotten to the gym, I was more than ready to retrace my steps. Walking two blocks had worn me to a frazzle. Two girls just ahead of me gracefully scaled the hedge before entering the gym, so I decided to begin my physical exercise right then and there. I retraced my steps to the corner of South Hall in order to have a good running start. It took me a few minutes to make it back to the hedge, but finally there, I jumped. (Oh well, now they won't need to cut down the hedge when they decide to widen the walk.)

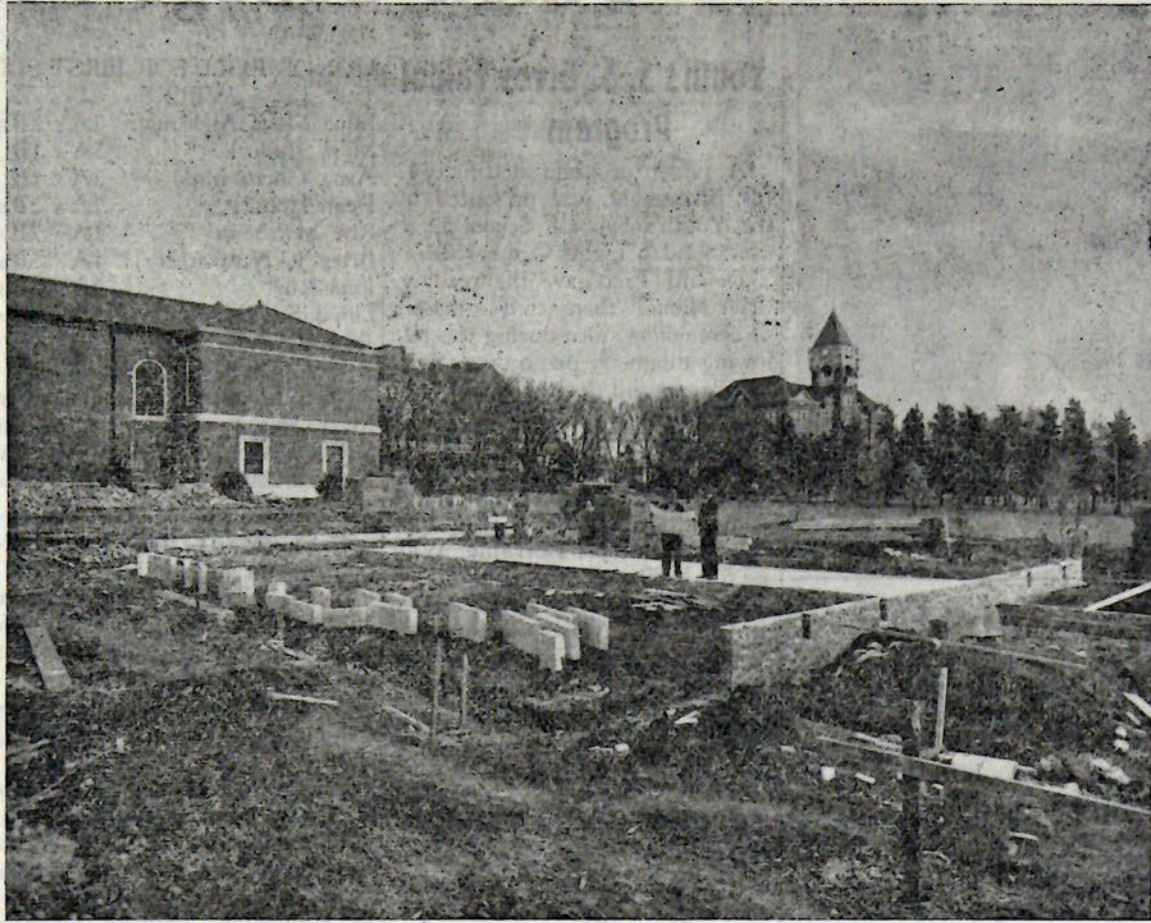
Once inside the gym, I found myself completely winded and a few minutes late for class. Exercises had already started, so I quietly slipped into the back row in hopes of not being too conspicuous. The exercises looked easy. Why, I could move my arms up, down, forward, and backward as well as anyone else. But my arms didn't need reducing! When it came to touching the floor with my finger tips, that was simple too. By placing my feet about fifteen inches apart, I found that I could place the palms of my hands on the floor. I laughed at the girl opposite me, for she was having a terrific time. I informed her that it was easier if she spread her feet apart. She informed me that the exercise was of no benefit unless you kept your feet together. I tried it that way, and it would have been fine if the floor had been only a few inches higher. On the second try, I asked the assistance of the girl on my right. She assisted all right, and I ended up sprawled on the floor. Never in my life have I been so humiliated! A dignified senior on the floor of the gymnasium was too much. That was more than enough for one afternoon.

I slowly lifted my aching body from the floor and tried hard to glide gracefully out the back door. All went well until I missed the curb while crossing the street. You see, the exercise had been too much—I needed a sundae to gain back my lost energy.

Art Thompson is leaving presently to go into the Navy. Those enlisted in Medical Cadet Corps will miss his "close-order drilling."

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



MUSIC HALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Bit O' Wit

After glancing at the chemistry exam, the following conversation took place:

"What is the date, please?" inquired a student.

"Never mind the date, the examination is more important," said the professor.

"Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper," replied the sorrowful student.

An algebra exam brought about this sorrowful conversation:

"What have you been doing?" asked Tom.

"I took part in a guessing contest," answered Bill.

"I thought you had an exam in algebra last period," continued Tom.

"I did!" explained Bill.

After Cleo Spoh had finished reading aloud, "The Man With a Hoe," before the speech class, the following conversation took place:

Prof Tarr: "You should put more feeling into it. Can't you visualize that man with a hoe?"

Miss Cleo: "No, but there are a number of other men I could visualize."

News Notes

Miss Eunice Marsh from California stopped for a few days to visit at the college before going on to her home in Aledo, Illinois. After her graduation from the Loma Linda Physiotherapy course in July of this year. Miss Marsh became a technician for the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California. Miss Marsh was formerly, for seven years, the mat-

ron of the Union College cafeteria.

Miss Ruth Bunston, R. N., M. S., director of nursing education, attended the Nebraska State Nurses' Convention in Omaha, Nebraska, October 17 to 19. Miss Katherine Densford, president of the American Nurses' Association, was the guest speaker.

Reports were given by the various superintendents throughout the state, and officers were elected for the Nebraska State Nurses' Association for the coming year.

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Robert Nordling, class of '44, and Mildred Morris - Nordling, class of '43 were on the campus Sabbath, October 27. Both are instructors at Enterprise Academy.

Miss Juanita Lamb of Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., visited her sister, Audrey Lamb, the week-end of October 27. Juanita, a former student at Union, is in her senior year of nurses' training at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. E. H. Oswald, of Wyoming, and her daughter Marian, spent the week-end of October 26-28 at the college. Marian, a former Unionite, is on leave from her work as stenographer at the Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, California.

Miss Adel Kugel, class of '43, visited with friends on the campus the week-end of October 26-28 also. Miss Kugel, a teacher at

the Merna, Nebraska, High School attended the State Teachers' Convention in Lincoln.

Letters to Miss Rees reveal that Betty Smedberg is attending Washington Missionary College this year. Betty is puzzled to know which of eight *Clock Tower* letters she should acknowledge. Harriet Johnson writes that she is working in the Denver Book and Bible House and is "saving her pennies" to return to Union next year.

Faye Hendrich, Betty McEachern, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler drove to Kansas City, Missouri, October 26, to spend the week-end with Elder and Mrs. J. H. McEachern. Betty's sister, Flovel, paid them all a surprise visit from California.

Norma Jean Johnson visited Ruth Ballou and Mary Pritchard at the Mary Lanning Nurses' Home in Hastings, October 26 and 27. Mary was a student at Union two years ago.

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