



## This Atomic Age

By Dr. E. M. Hause

Mankind is on the march—that is not difficult to see; but whether he is bound is not easy to predict unless one possesses powers of prescience. Certain events since the defeat of Hitler in May do serve, however, as directional indicators of mortal meanderings. European elections and Latin American revolutions are those indicators; they point leftward and away from the defeated Fascism of Germany, Italy and Japan.

## John Bull Doffs Top Hat

The defeat of the Conservative government of Britain in July, by the Labor party, and the elevation of Clement Attlee to the Prime Ministership, was no repudiation, by the voters, of Churchill's war record but an expression of a determination that the British want their postwar world to be rebuilt by a party made up of workers dedicated to the welfare of the working classes. British Labor is not violently revolutionary but it does scrutinize political, social, economic, and imperial problems from the workingman's viewpoint.

## France Too?

The constituent election just held in France which drew to the polls a record of more than fifty percent of all French peoples resulted in a three-cornered victory for popular republicanism, socialism and communism. France will get a new constitution with a stable, liberal facade.

## Latin Normalcy

In both the Argentine and Venezuela, revolutionary forces of an apparently leftist nature are shifting administrations from the right. Latin America is not to be condemned, but pitied, for the constant outbreaks of political violence. Centuries of colonial misgovernment by European nations selfishly exploiting the people and their resources, allowing no opportunities for experience in self-government, the existence of appalling conditions of illiteracy, the rule of a landed aristocracy, and a Church that has fought every move toward lay education, freedom of religion, speech and press, and that has been intolerant every step of the way even when that way was drenched in blood, have all contributed to the difficulties encountered by our Latin neighbors as they reach out into the world of the somewhat sullied four freedoms.

Finally, the stupendous achievement of Soviet Russia in defeating Nazism with a military machine that rolled over German legions from Stalingrad to Berlin has been no small persuasion in turning man left.

## '45-'46 Who's Who Lists 16 Students

Sixteen students were selected by the faculty to be listed in the 1945-46 issue of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominations were based upon character, leadership, scholarship, and the potentialities for future usefulness.

More than 550 universities and colleges are represented in the book. The purpose of the book is to serve as an incentive for outstanding students and also as a medium for personnel managers to select the most capable of America's graduates.

Students who were nominated last year are: Virgene Buck, senior from Nebraska; Harold Burr, senior from Nebraska; Josephine Griffin, senior from Texas; Hilda Fern Remley, senior from Texas; and Coramae Thomas, senior from Texas.

The newly nominated students are: Edwin Beck, senior from North Dakota; Muriel Chenburg, junior from Colorado; Madelaine Douma, senior from Iowa; Joyce Erickson, junior from Minnesota; Delmer Holbrook, senior from California; Marlys Plinke Owen, senior from Nebraska; Merlin Pierson, senior from Nebraska; Norman Roy, junior from Nebraska; Arthur Soper, senior from Kansas; La Verne Turner, junior from Missouri; and Maynard Versaw, junior from Nebraska.

—BUY A SUB—

## Sales Total \$100,000

### Student Colporteurs Honored in Chapel

Over \$100,000 in literature was sold and \$50,000 in scholarships was earned by the 119 student colporteurs who were honored in the chapel hour October 17.

C. G. Cross, the publishing department secretary of the Central Union, was in charge of the program and introduced representatives from the Union and Local Conferences.

Students who canvassed during the summer were represented by Palmer Wick and Evelyn Prussia who told of their experiences in the field.

Palmer Wick, who sold *Great Prophecies* and *Modern Medical Counselor* in Alamosa, Colorado, emphasized the spiritual value of this type of labor. In her work in North Dakota, Evelyn Prussia learned that a colporteur evangelist profits by his trials and temptations. "Colporteurs are soldiers of Christ," she said, "and they are among the ones who will give the last message to the world."

The majority of the 119 students who received part or full scholarships worked in the Central, Northern and Southwestern Unions. Cards of appreciation and small buttons were handed to each student gathered on the chapel (Cont. on Page 3)

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# CLOCK TOWER DRIVE BEGINS; 3500 SUBS IN THREE WEEKS

## E. P. MANSELL TELLS OF 37 MONTHS SPENT IN INTERNMENT CAMP



After living as prisoners of the Japanese in a civilian internment camp in the Philippines for 37 months, Pastor and Mrs. E. P. Mansell and their two sons, Donald, 22, and Charles, 20, were liberated February 3, 1945, in Manila. They drew lots to win their passage home to the United States in May.

The minister and his wife shown above are Seventh-day Adventist missionaries who were en route to an East African post when the war broke.

Camp life under Japanese control, and imprisonment in Bilibid prison, was graphically described by Pastor Mansell in addressing an audience at the College View Church Sabbath afternoon, October 27. He expressed the conviction that the transfer of the 465 American and British prisoners from Baguio to Bilibid prison five weeks before American troops came to rescue them was "providential." He said that it was evident that the Japanese were preparing to make their last stand, and "strange as it may seem, no American planes came over during those days of transfer."

The chief problem in the camps was not "ill treatment by the Japanese," the pastor said, but the difficulty of getting food. "During the last year most of us lost about one third in weight and some one half," he added. "Rice of a very poor quality and corn with plenty of weavels was our principal diet,

The Clock Tower campaign opened in chapel on October 22, as Ed Beck announced the goal of 3500 subscriptions. "With the launching of this campaign, we have more than just the campaign to win, we have the name and honor of Union College to carry on," said the president and business manager of the Clock

Tower. An enthusiastic contest between the four "sub" raising groups is the feature of the campaign. North Hall, South Hall, Village, and the Academy are all striving to be the answer to the big question, "Who will win the Clock Tower cup?"

North Hall women want this to be their third successive year with occasional sweet potato tops for vegetables. All cooperated so the little children and sick could have canned and powdered milk. Even a few goats and cows were allowed past the gate.

Barbed wire fences separated husbands and fathers from their wives and children, and for many months no news from the outside world was received. Doctors and nurses did praiseworthy work, the pastor declared, in meeting emergencies, and educators among the imprisoned carried on high school and elementary grade courses for the children and youth.

"Never were we more happy to meet friends or relatives than those khaki-clothed soldiers," said Pastor Mansell. "They gave us their food as they came in the gate. It was like a great family reunion. The soldier prisoners of war just over the wall were in

(Cont. on Page 4)



EDWIN BECK

of triumph. Betty Yarwood, their leader, said that the North Hall women always do their share and expressed their "We've got it—we'll keep it" determination to keep the trophy.

Edna Maye Alexander, of the Academy, reminded the other groups that the academy was boosting for the "bigger and better" Clock Tower.

The challenge of South Hall was given by leader Harry Haas when he said, "The women want the cup—the men will get the cup."

"With singles, doubles, and the faculty working, the Village cannot lose," stated Blossom Church. With Blossom, of the Singles; Robert Laue, of the Doubles; and Dr. Malcolm Hause, of the Faculty, the Village expects their leaders to be on hand to receive the bronze cup for the first time.

Ten-thousand copies of the campaign stationery have been given out by the campaign committee and ten-thousand letters are expected to go out to friends, relatives, and hometown folks. A prize will be given to the individual who "wears not" and writes the largest number of letters.

A \$25 "worth fighting for" War Bond will be given as top prize to the champion "sub chaser." Second prize is a fine study lamp and silver eagle bookends are for the third prize.

## "Sounds of the Air"

### First Lyceum Program Features Allen and Allen with

A behind the scenes view of a typical broadcasting studio. This novel program, the first of the 1945-46 lyceum course, attracted a large and interested audience to the college auditorium, Saturday evening, October 20.

A sound-effects man may have to prove his versatility by imitating sounds ranging from the call of a western meadow lark to the roar of a speeding locomotive or the patter of rain. Mr. Allen mimicked various out-of-door sounds, including several of the approximately 25,000 bird calls. He described the interior of a radio studio, and explained how the engineers communicate with the performers by means of hand signals.

A model radio program, with Mr. Allen as guest artist, showed how programs are timed and coordinated with the greatest of precision. (Cont. on Page 4)

—BUY A SUB—

## FUTURE

Monday, October 29

9:35 a.m.—Chapel: *Clock Tower* Exhibit —Art Department: Library

Wednesday, October 31

9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Rabbi Myron Meyer: "The Jewish Family Life"

Friday, November 2

9:35 a.m.—Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers

Sabbath, November 3

9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m.—Church Service  
4:00 p.m.—Young People's M. V.: Hobbies

Saturday night, November 3

8:00 p.m.—Organ Recital: Dr. Frank Asper

Monday, November 5

9:35 a.m.—Chapel: *Clock Tower* (Who do you think will win?)

Wednesday, November 7

9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Organization of Clubs (Plan now to join one)

Friday, November 9

9:35 a.m.—Chapel

## New Golden Cords on the Way

### Griffin Heads Staff; Circulation to Double

Plans are already under way for a bigger and better school annual for 1945-46. With many wartime controls being loosened and shortages being alleviated, big strides are being planned by this year's Golden Cords staff.



JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN

Circulation this year is expected to exceed the 1500 mark. This will be approximately a 100% gain over last year and will necessitate the launching of a subscription campaign. The campaign is planned for the first part of the second semester.

Plans are for a larger book with

emphasis on the art work and snapshot section. The staff has already opened a snapshot file and an up-to-date record in pictures will be kept of all the events that transpire throughout the year. Pictures of group activities will be especially featured. A "snap" contest will be announced shortly. All students of both college and academy will be eligible as contestants and prizes will be awarded.

Arrangements are now being made to provide for the taking of individual student pictures. The details will be announced soon, and it is the hope that all students will cooperate with the staff in this matter and avoid a last minute panic as the deadline approaches.

Although this year's Golden Cords will be increased in size, printed on a higher bond paper, and contain a far greater number of engravings than is usual, the business manager announces that the subscription price will remain the same as last year. The larger circulation is expected to absorb the added expense.

### Golden Cords Staff Listed on Page Two

## As I See It —

# SKATING SEEMS SO SIMPLE

by Mortified Mort

Each year many new students put on their first pair of skates and embark on a career of dorsal destruction. To help them become adjusted to this critical period in their lives, the following is respectfully submitted by one—a veteran of the art.

Before skating a few prerequisites demand attention, such as making out your will, taking out accident insurance, bidding farewell to your friends and padding yourself fore and aft with pillows. (Preferably aft, it's the path of least resistance.)

Skates fall into three categories: (1) those that are too large, (2) those that are too small, and (3)

those that don't fit. To tighten the skates, turn the little bolt underneath with the skate key until the blood leaves the foot. Then give it a few more twists. This will insure the skate remaining on.

To begin, crawl cautiously on your hands and knees to the closest window, grasp a bar and pull yourself up. Now give yourself a push . . . why, yes, you're skating! Simple, isn't it?

It's elementary that you can't push yourself from window to window forever. Some rinks don't have windows, so we will take up the fine art itself. Move your left foot in a northeasterly direction and your right foot slightly east

by southeast, at the same time gently swaying in rhythm. One of two things will always happen. Either both skates will zoom due east in an upward direction, something like a jet-propelled plane taking off, (That bright star you see is Arcturus), or you will move gently in a forward direction climaxed by your proboscis plowing a neat furrow in the gymnasium floor. The next step is to crawl to the nearest window and repeat the process until the desired degree of hospitalization is obtained.

Above all, never become discouraged. Remember, all pain, all suffering and all . . . to an end—the aft . . .





**CAMPUS DAY**

"All work and no play makes lack a dull boy."

Wednesday, October 17, was Campus Day for the college and academy. Classes were excused from the close of chapel until noon. The faculty must have consulted the weather man for they could not have picked a nicer day. It reminded one of Helen Hunt Jackson's poem, "October Bright Blue Weather."

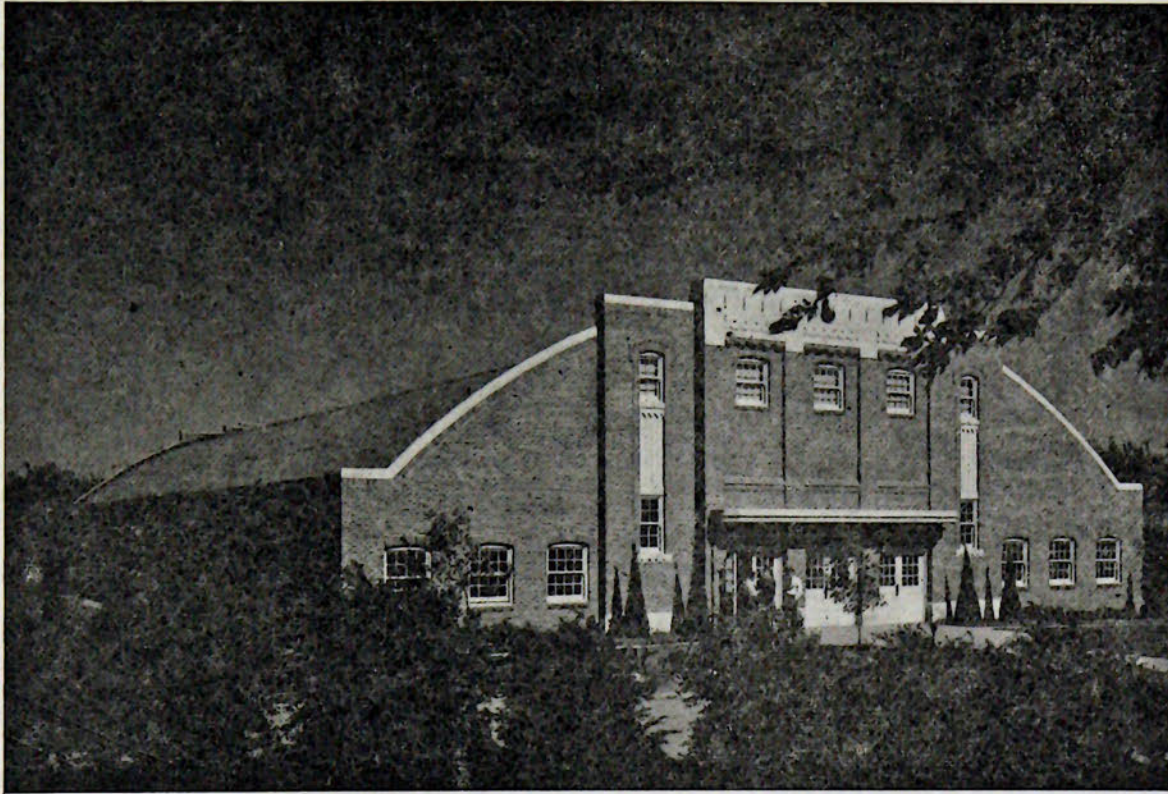
The campus teemed with light-hearted students, some with roller skates, on their way to the gym, others at volley ball nets, and boys in huddles for a game of touch football.

It wouldn't be complete not to mention the baseball games. The Senior and Sophomore men triumphed over the Junior and Freshman men. (The scores will not be settled, however, until the all-school picnic in the Spring.)

The women had a fine game of baseball with Beth Cadenhead and Merlene Ogden as pitchers.

BUY A SUB

**Picture of the Week**



**Who and Where**

**Service Men**

"Dear Old Union" seems to have appeared at the top of servicemen's visiting lists again. Harry Gabriel, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, now at Camp Crowder, Missouri, was a guest of Lila Davis from October 17-21. Edwina Bowen entertained Dale Bowen of California.

**Guests**

Velma Lorenz and Gloria Evey had as their guests Friday, October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wudgins of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

BUY A SUB

**Lyceum Con't.**

cision in order to end "on the nose". The production and use of transcriptions were explained, and the combination of manual, vocal, and transcribed sound effects were demonstrated. Mr. Allen pointed out that as many as five different effects may be obtained by running a recording of one sound at different speeds.

The program closed with several piano accordion numbers by Alice Allen, which were dramatized by lighting effects.

**Dean Rees Entertains House Committee**

The North Hall House Committee enjoyed dinner at the open-air fireplace in back of the dormitory on October 14. Dean Rees was hostess.

**Out Of Town**

Betty Yarwood and Muriel Chenburg spent the week-end at Betty's home in Omaha.

Plainview Academy at Redfield, South Dakota, was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler and Stacia Alexenko, October 11-14.

**Birthdays**

Birthdays were the vogue last week. Friends of Audrey Lamb surprised her October 14. Muriel Chenburg was guest of honor at a surprise party October 18.

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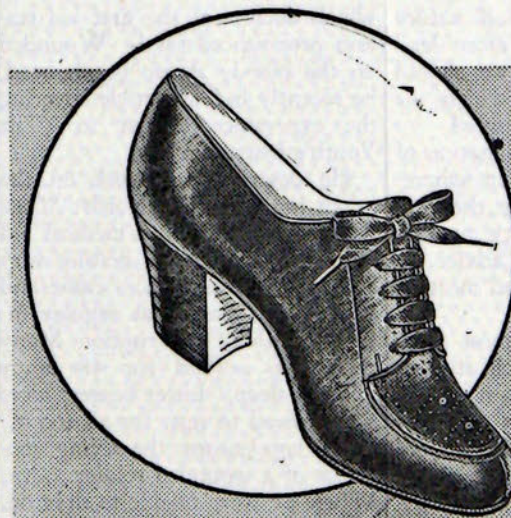
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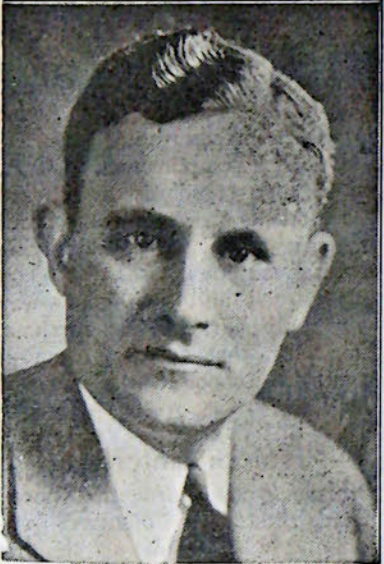
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**Goal 3500 - Campaign Closes November 12**



RABBI M. M. MEYER

**RABBI TO SPEAK**

Rabbi Myron M. Meyer, presented by the Jewish Chatauqua Society, will address the students in chapel assembly Wednesday, October 31. The topic of his address is as yet unannounced, but it will probably concern the Jewish family, or the bridging of the gap between the Old and the New Testaments.

Rabbi Meyer, who is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, is leader of the Congregation Adath Joseph in St. Joseph, Missouri. Previous to his undertaking the responsibility of this leadership, he held a similar post in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Besides his work for the Hebrew congregation, he has been

active in civic and social welfare in his community. He is the past president of the Rotary Club of St. Joseph and a past member of the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

During the Rabbi's residence in St. Joseph, many demands have been made upon his time and energies, for in addition to the activities mentioned, he has also been associated with the American Red Cross, the Library Board, Camp Fire Council, Boy Scouts, Civic Music and the Community Chest.

**MANSSELL (Cont.)**

far more serious condition than we were and we were glad to allow these 850 men to be shipped back home and to hospitals before us."

Four Seventh-day Adventist missionary families have remained in the Philippines to help in

re-establishing the work of the church, Pastor Mansell said. Their college is now operating with an enrollment of 450, and latest reports reveal that under national leadership there have been 3,000 additions to the churches by baptism during the years of the war.

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**MOMENTS OF MELODY**

The Music Department of Union College has many plans for the 1945-46 school year which are already underway. All of the groups, both those which were organized in previous years, and newly organized groups, are planning and practicing for programs and recitals to be given during this school year.

**Faculty in Spring Recital**

Professor Lauritzen, Mrs. Hartman, Miss Wood, and Mrs. Krogstad, the piano faculty of the college, will present a four piano recital in the latter part of the second semester.

**Lillian Mantz Will Give Senior Recital**

Lillian Mantz, senior from Kansas, will give her senior piano

recital this year. The program and date of recital will be announced later by the music department. Miss Mantz will be the first music major to graduate during the past five years.

Several recitals in voice, piano and instruments will be given during the year. Also, several concertos in the piano and violin departments are being prepared for a future recital series.

**Orchestra and Band**

The Union College Orchestra has organized again this year and is working on a concert that is to be given the early part of December.

Two public concerts will be presented by the Union College Band this year. The programs will include standard and modern numbers of band repertoire.

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