E. P. MANSELL TELLS OF 37 MONTHS

SPENT IN INTERNMENT CAMP



### This Atomic Age

By Dr. E. M. Hause

Mankind is on the march—that is not difficult to see; but whither 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

government of Britain in July, by the Labor party, and the elevation of Clement Attlee to the Prime California; Marlys Plinke Owen, Ministership, was no repudiation, by the voters, of Churchill's war record but an expression of a de-termination that the British want their postwar world to be rebuilt Kansas; La Verne Turner, junior by a party made up of workers from Missouri; and Maynard Verdedicated to the welfare of the saw, junior from Nebraska. working classes. British Labor is not violently revolutionary but it does scrutinize political, social, ecodoes scrutinize political, social, economic, and imperial problems from Sales Total \$100,000 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-govconditions 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 SUBSCRIBE NOW! -Nazism with a military machine that rolled over German legions from Stalingrad to Berlin has been

## '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 ture usefulness.

More than 550 universities and colleges are represented in the standing students and also as a select the most capable of America's graduates.

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

The newly nominated students are: Edwin Beck, senior from North Dakota; Muriel Chenburg, junior from Colorado; Madelaine The defeat of the Conservative Douma, senior from Iowa; Joyce Erickson, junior from Minnesota; Delmer Holbrook, senior from senior from Nebraska; Merlin Pierson, senior from Nebraska; passage home to the United States in

--- BUY A SUB ----

### 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 de-partment secretary of the Central Union, was in charge of the program and introduced representatives from the Union and Local Conferences.

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

Prophecies and Modern Medical the engineers communicate with Counselor in Alamosa, Colorado, the performers by means of hand emphasized the spiritual value of signals. this type of labor. In her work in North Dakota, Evelyn Prussia ernment, the existence of appalling ist 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)

for your '45-'46 CLOCK TOWER

Fill out the blank below and no small persuasion in turning man mail to CLOCK TOWER, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.

YOU'RE RIGHT, I WANT TO RECEIVE THE



Name Address ...

Street or Box No.

City Zone State

American Universities and Colleges. Nominations were based upon charactes, leadership, scholarship, and the potentialities for fu-

book. The purpose of the book is to serve as an incentive for outmedium for personnel managers to

### Sounds of the Air" First Lyceum Program Features Allen and Allen

After living as prisoners of the Jap-

anese in a civilian internment camp

in the Philippines for 37 months, Pas-

tor and Mrs. E. P. Mansell and their

two sons, Donald, 22, and Charles,

20, were liberated February 3, 1945,

passage home to the United States in

The minister and his wife shown above are Seventh-day Adventist mis-

sionaries who were en route to an East

African post when the war broke.

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 shortage are being alleviated, big will be kept of all the events that the college auditorium, Saturday strides are being planned by this transpire throughout the year. Picevening, October 20.

with

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 Students who canvassed during 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 Palmer Wick, who sold Great radio studio, and explained how

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

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: Organiza tion of Clubs (Plan now to join one)

Friday, November 9

9:35 a.m.-Chapel

Camp life under Japanese con trol, and imprisonment in Bilibid prison, was graphically de-scribed 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

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 said Pastor Mansell. "They gave weavels was our principal diet,

year's Golden Cords staff.

over during those days of trans-

The Clock Tower campaign opened in chapel on October 22, as Ed Beck announced the goal of 3500 Tower. with occasional sweet potato tops An enthusiastic contest befor 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 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 edu-cators among the imprisoned carried on high school and ele-mentary grade courses for the

CLOCK TOWER DRIVE BEGINS;

3500 SUBS IN THREE WEEKS

children and youth. of us lost about one third in weight and some one half," he added. "Rice of a very poor reunion. The soldier prisoners of quality and corn with plenty of war just over the wall were in

tures of group activities will be

especially featured. A "snap" contest will be announced shortly. All

students of both college and acad-

made to provide for the taking of

will cooperate with the staff in

panic as the deadline approaches.

Cords will be increased in size,

and contain a far greater number

of engravings than is usual, the

business manager announces that

Although this year's Golden

Griffin Heads Staff; Circulation to Double

Plans are already under way for emphasis on the art work and

(Cont. on Page 4)

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

tween 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



EDWIN BECK

of triumph. Betty Yarwood, their leader, said that the North Hall women always do their share New Golden Cords on the Way

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". boosting for the "bigger and better" Clock Tower.

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

"With singles, doubles, and the faculty working, the Village cannot lose," stated Blossom Church. With Blossom, of the

emy will be eligible as contestants and prizes will be awarded. Singles; Robert Laue, of the Doubles; and Dr. Malcolm Hause, of the Faculty, the Vil-Arrangements are now being individual student pictures. The details will be announced soon, and it is the hope that all students on hand to receive the bronze and it is the hope that all students cup for the first time. Ten-thousand copies of the this matter and avoid a last minute

campaign stationery have been given out by the campaign committee and ten-thousand letters are expected to go out to friends, relatives, and homeprinted on a higher bond paper, town folks. A prize will be given to the individual who "wearies not" and writes the largest number of letters.

will be approximately a 100% gain the subscription price will remain A \$25 "worth fighting for" War Bond will be given as top circulation is expected to absorb prize to the champion "sub chaser". Second prize is a fine study lamp and silver eagle bookends are for the third prize.

Golden Cords Staff Plans are for a larger book with

the added expense.

over last year and will necessitate the same as last year. The larger

Listed on Page Two

# SKATING SEEMS SO SIMPLE

by Mortified Mort

Each year many new students | those that don't fit. To tighten | by southeast, at the same time genof the art.

Circulation this year is expected

to exceed the 1500 mark. This

the launching of a subscription

campaign. The campaign is plan-

ned for the first part of the second

As I See It —

making out your will, taking out a push . . . why, yes, you're a neat furrow in the gymnasium accident insurance, bidding fare-skating! Simple, isn't it? (Preferably aft, it's the path of window forever. Some rinks don't of hospitalization is obtained. least resistance.)

Skates fall into three categories: the fine art itself. Move your left couraged. Remember, all pain, all

put on their first pair of skates and the skates, turn the little bolt untly swaying in rhythm. One of embark on a career of dorsal destruction. To help them become the blood leaves the foot. Then Either both skates will always happen. adjusted to this critical period in give it a few more twists. This east in an upward direction, sometheir lives, the following is respect, will insure the skate remaining on. thing like a jet-propelled plane takfully submitted by one—a veteran To begin, crawl cautiously on ing off, (That bright star you see your hands and knees to the clos- is Arcturus), or you will move Before skating a few prerequise est window, grasp a bar and pull gently in a forward direction cliites demand attention, such as yourself up. Now give yourself maxed by your proboscis plowing floor. The next step is to crawl well to your friends and padding It's elementary that you can't to the nearest window and repeat yourself fore and aft with pillows. push yourself from window to the process until the desired degree

(1) those that are too large, (2) foot in a northeasterly direction suffering and all NION COMEEGE those that are too small, and (3) and your right foot slightly east to an end—the aft opportunity

**OCT 30** 1945

LINCOLN. NEBRASKA

# Clockscomer

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

### CLOCK TOWER STAFF **Editorial Staff**

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	Mercedes England
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### **Typists**

Shirley Boyer, Ida Kolesnick, Ruth Pitsch, Madeline Root.

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Published bi-weekly during the school year and every month during the summe Union College under the auspices of the faculty and students of Union College exception rate: Mailed, one dollar per year; unmailed, seventy-five cents per year

### Our Platform

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

We want soon -

- 1. A stronger Ministerial Association
- 2. A completed gymnasium both equipment and furnishings.

For the future—

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

# Enrollments -- How Count 'em?

is also a fruitful source of com- even elementary school enrollment ment. At least, had we not found it so, these few words would have tarily was the story in another been left in the inkpot. Perhaps paper which shouted its enrollment it would have been better thus.

colleges for the year 1945-1946 as esting to peer into the methods by which their figures were arrived.

editorial policy states conservative rollment in all these departments. ly that the registrations for the current year equal those of the if Union employed this system, our previous record year, and gives the number of those registered for college courses only. That is as it should be.

scream that so and so many hundreds have enrolled — and they print a number which makes our pupils pop and our gizzard green with envy-and then in the body of the story they proceed to break second only to the University of the number down to college en Nebraska.

Variety is the spice of life. It | rollment, academy enrollment, and

But what did stun us momenin four figures. We began to feel But it has been interesting to that Union, despite apparent pronote enrollment figures of sister gress in this respect, was actually "slipping". Then we discovered to recorded in their respective student attain to this astonishing figure the publications, and even more inter- paper referred to had taken the number enrolled in college, academy and elementary school, and One school journal with an ent then for good measure had lumped viable reputation and an admirable in with it the summer school en-

A little figuring disclosed that registrations would total 1135. But today our enrollment, without duplicating names of those taking work in more than one level, and The headlines of another paper logically omitting summer school and elementary school, stands at 573 for college and 87 for the academy. A total of 660. Thus, in size, Union stands in this state

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

..... Thanks to the Theological Department for making the President and Business Manager, ministerial course so much more practical. We theology students appreciate the efforts of the instructors in teaching the course of study to meet our specific needs in a thorough preparation for the Assistant secretary, ministry.

Ernest W. Voyles

Editor's Note,

And the wide awake department promises even more improvements.

Dear Editor,

. . . . . Hoping you receive this as I'm not sure where to turn in Clock Tower material - but I want to say - Let's have a paper that's worthy of Union this year. The Student Body is solidly behind you.. . .

Vernon Heglund

Editor's Note,

All voluntary Clock Tower contributors should go into the box in front of the Business office.

# Nine Student Efforts to Start Soon

The field evangelism class is enlarging its scale of work this year. It is the purpose of this class to give ministerial students actual experience in the field of preaching and evangelism.

The students not only preach, but receive experience in organizing and advertising their own

Elder J. A. Buckwalter, pastor of the College View Church and expressed hopes that someday the college will have portable tabernacle for evangelism classes.

The following is a list of the groups of the evangelism class and the location in which they plan to

Roland Babcock, Harold Burr, Mrs. Justine Greenwall, Marion Lockwood, Raymond Lunt, and Charles Robbins plan to work in Nebraska City.

Earl Amundsen, Mackay Christiansen, Herbert Hill and Delmer Holbrook are going to start their five teachers in attendance at the effort in Friend.

Richard Kretz, Marcus Payne and Merlin Pierson are going to Louisville for their field work.

Kazuma Kito, Alvin Kroehle, and Eugene Taylor plan on working in Cortland.

Ervin Funk, Vernon Heglund, Norman Johnson, and Oliver Lorenz are planning to go to Douglas. Leroy Albers, Edwin Beck and Walter Webb wish to start their effort in Milford.

### Home Ec. Department In New Location

The home economics department moved into a sparkling and attractive new location in the south basement of North Hall.

The new location houses the office, home management apartment, sewing laboratory, cooking laboratory, classrooms and storerooms. The walls are painted in pastel shades and the floors are of hard-

Although there is more floor space, no new equipment has been added. Due to the increased enrollment in this department the students are still crowded; however, the new location is only temporary and the department is anxiously awaiting the day when a new home economics building will ders we can expect. He revealed

Vernon Dunn, the department head, will be glad to show you

- BUY A SUB -

### **Golden Cords Staff** 45-46 Yearbook

The Golden Cords staff for the year 1945-46 is as follows:

Editorial Staff Editor-in-chief......Josephine Griffin Associate editor......Virgene Buck Assistant editor .... Bill Putnum Academy assistant editor,

..Edna Maye Alexander Literary editor, .. Marlyn Plinke Owen

.....Alice Forste Roster editor..... Art editor.....John McIntosh Assistant art editor.....Robert Bell Photographer.....Herbert Hill

Business Staff ....Merlin Pierson Secretary......Margaret Pederson

.. Muriel Froemming ...Harold Maddox Treasurer..... Circulation Manager,

Assistant circulation manager, .....LaVerne Turner

Assistant circulation manager, ...Palmer Wick Advertising Manager,

.....Bob McManaman

Students and Faculty Gave \$321 for Lincoln Community Chest and War Fund

### Daniel Schwartz and Merle Til lotson are going to Bennett for

their field work. Wilford Burgess, Robert Roth and Carl Sundin have already begun their effort in Weeping Wat

Lester Birch, Howard Birch, and Arthur Soper started their effort last summer in Denton. The people in Denton held a social gathering for these students to instructor in field evangelism has show that they are interested in the work being done.

The evangelistic groups are all under the supervision and instruction of Elder Buckwalter.

### -- BUY A SUB Smith Conducts Library Workshop

Miss Floda Smith, librarian spent the week-end of October 18 21 in Denver at the convention of elementary teachers of Colorado and Wyoming. There were thirtyconvention.

Miss Smith, conducted a library work shop in which methods of organizing an elementary school li-brary were discussed. They inter-preted the library manual which is put out by the General Conference. Methods of cataloging and

classifying books were studied. Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, chairman of the convention, stressed the importance of the teacher's need of a knowledge of library science.

### Mayor of Lincoln Speaks in SIK

---- BUY A SUB ----

The members of Sigma Iota Kappa were greatly honored to have as their guest speaker October 18, the prominent lawyer and mayor of Lincoln, Mr. Marti.

Mayor Marti complimented the three-fold educational program of Union College, stressing the importance of some good hard labor for every student.

In his speech, he explained briefly the government of Lincoln and of the state of Nebraska. Reviewing some of the history of Nebraska, he told how the land was homesteaded in pioneer days Thoughts were then shifted to the future and what unbelievable wonthe fact that already the delivery If you would like to see one of of merchandise via the helicopter the nicest departments in the col- has begun. Mayor Marti closed lege, follow the new sidewalk at his speech with a challenge to the the south of North Hall, and Mrs. | youth for the assurance of a bright and successful future.

The mayor's friendly and conversational manner was highly acclaimed by the club members. As one inmate of an insane asylum once expressed his joy to Mr. Mar-ti for his speech, "We felt that you were one of us," so might the feelings of the members of Sigma Iota Kappa be expressed.

Preceding the mayor's speech, a brass quartette composed of Clifton Cowles, Ulrich Martin, Bob Warner, and Ed Herr played two selections.

### Fall Hike is 22 Year Tradition

-- BUY A SUB ---

Union's annual Fall hike is an old tradition, being outranked only by the "handshake". Twenty-two years ago Dean George's men and Dean Ree's women went on a 'surprise" hike to Tuttles Grove, just south of town. Thus, began the annual trek.

This year the hike was held Saturday night, October 27, at Irvingdale Park. The program was as much of a surprise as was the first annual hike, with the variety provided by student groups representing the Central Union, Southwest Union, Northern Union, Cosmopolitan, and Academy. The academy group reviewed

history of Union and the Cosmos gave a variety program.
"The Usual Way" was the title

of a pantomime sponsored by the Northerners. Central Unionites presented

characterizations of various cam-

pus personalities. Complications arose when the Southerners went riding in their 'Human Auto".

### **Educational Directors Attend Institute**

Professors E. M. Cadwallader and Helen Hyatt, of the department of education, were the guest speakers at the Northern Union Conference Teachers' Institute, which was held at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis, October 12-16.

Remedial work was the main topic of discussion at meetings presided over by Elder K. L. Gant, educational and missionary volunteer secretary of the Northern Union. All the teachers attending the institute were not only interested in remedial work but also had it as their hobby.

Mr. Cadwallader discussed ob jective testing and remedial reading. Remedial arithmetic testing was the topic of Miss Hyatt's

- BUY A SUB --

### Sabbath School Teachers Selected

Sabbath School classes for the first semester were organized and met for the first time Sabbath, October 13. Teachers were appointed by the Sabbath School officers and members selected the class of their choice.

First semester teachers are: Garrett Sawyer, Joyce Erickson, Morton Juberg, Aletha McGirr, Cathleen Chilson, Harry Haas, John Herr, Effie Fisher, Mike Loewen, Bob McManaman, Irene Mattison, Mary Bess Johnson, Richard Kretz, Byron Blecka, Wilfred Burgess, Walter Webb, Larry Leach, Orvin Fillman, Lester Birch, June Johnstone, Albert Gerst, Joan Morris, Beth Cadenhead, Francis Knittel, and a Spanish class, sponsored by Miss Pearl Hall.

### K. D. L. Elects Ware

Valerie Ware was elected president of the upper division king's Daughters' League at the the secrets, surprises, and joys first meeting October 17. The that come to the members of other officers are: Madeleine Douma, vice-president; Muriel



VALERIE WARE

Chenburg, secretary-treasurer; Coramae Thomas and Hilda Fern Remley, executive committee. June Johnstone will lead the lower division group with the help of Mary Bess Johnson, vicepresident; and Bonnie Grogan, secretary-treasurer.

The object of the upper divi sion league is to maintain the standards of the college and to broaden itself spiritually and culturally. The policies are al-ways in harmony with the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and with the objects and work of the college. Junior and senior girls are entitled to membership in this league which meets twice a month.

The six other committees aside from the executive committee which were organized are: standards, vigilance, honors, junior, personality and entertainment

The committee on standards studies the existing standards of the school and makes recommendations to the group as to ways and means of improvement whereby the girls might raise the school standards, North Hall standards, and denominational standards by their examples of Christian living.

The vigilance committee seeks out those who need spiritual help; they pray with them and

### **Bunston Presides Over Posture Review**

"Walk tall, stand tall, sit tall, and think tall" was the theme of the chapel talk on October 15.

Miss Ruth Bunston, R. N., M. S., director of nursing education, gave an illustrated lecture to help Union College students become posture conscious.

Haziel Clifford was "Sally Stiff" whose feet went first and head went last.

Nadine Williams was "Susie Swayback". As she walked across the stage, Miss Bunston read, "She sways in frightful places."

"Samantha Stoop" was illustrated by Letha Surdem. She walked with her books in one arm, one shoulder higher than the other, stooping over as she went. Being the studious type, she blamed her poor posture onto study.

Florence Scott was "Hortense Hump", who has poor posture because of a "slump".

Fannie Cooke was Slouch".

'Miss Perfect Posture", Esther Christiansen, held her head high with body erect and in a straight

### BUY A SUB -Friendship is Theme of Kappa Theta

The Kappa Theta club met in the college chapel on Wed-

nesday evening, October 24. While the lights were low and amid a friendly atmosphere June Johnstone played an organ prelude. Pat La Rochelle read the scripture and offered prayer. A musical reading about a homesick girl was given by Elaine Sheppard, accompanied by Madelyn Root.

It is an old custom in North Hall to have "Friendship Sis-Kappa Theta as they do thoughtful kindnesses for their special

Norene Holmes read the poem, "If you want a friend, be one." Lorraine Waller sang of the love of a friend.

Halloween refreshments were served as Marion Dailey announced the "Friendship Sisters" would be revealed by the novelty cards attached to the doughnuts. The hostesses wore pumpkin aprons. Muriel Chenburg was chairman of the refreshments committee.

BUY A SUB

### Oratorio Society Organized: "The Messiah" Will Be First Program

The Oratorio Society of Union College is a new group that has been organized this year. It is composed of the members of the Union College Choral organizations, the College View Church Choir, and the Lincoln City Church Choir. The Oratorio Society will give one oratorio each semester this year. "The Messiah," by Handel, will be given the latter part of the first semester, and sometime during the second semester, the oratorio, "The Passion According to Saint Matthew", by Bach, or Haydn's "Creation", will be sung. The college is looking forward to the performances of the Oratorio Society, one group composed of many successful organ-

Those on the junior committee correspond with the senior girls in the academies of the Central and Northern Union Conferences and with Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas. They invite these girls to form branches of the King's Daughters' League in their schools.

Girls are helped by the personality committee to overcome personal traits that are detrimental to their beauty, culture and personality.

The committee on entertainment brings suggestions and for them and keep a prayer list. ideas to the club for the purpose An honor system for North of entertainments, socials and Hall and for the school is re- programs. It is their duty to plan commended by the honors com- and carry out any entertainment they suggest.

# A Yawn At Dawn

The Mecca of attraction, South Hall's dining room is at breakfast time a potpourri of sleepiness, toast, the inevitable fruit juice, and vain endeavours to keep a sensible conversation in circulation. Perfect tranquility predominates. Attention is focused upon the menu, which usually is partaken of in utter silence. But with a certain amount of vigilance on the time-piece, the North Hall daughters, who cannot afford another worship absence, nervously sip cocoa and shred their napkins while the "sons of the South" devote leisure time to a man-sized breakfast.

There are four distinct categories of breakfast goers: the zestful creatures who have been up since the alarm clock announced the fifth hour, cramming for a first-period examination (The central theme of their contribution to conversation is the unpopularity of teachers in general); the habitual breakfast addict who attends more to satisfy his curiosity concerning society than to appease a ravenous appetite; the periodic fans who strive to make their appearance on the day designated to serve Union's favorite - creamed tomes of history or Spanish. Off in his own tragic world, he crunches his toast, totally oblivious of his immediate surroundings.

Thus, were it not for a skillful matron who makes meals worth coming to, breakfast would be an occasion of potential monotony.

Wake up, Union College and start the day right!

# **Dick Explains Personnel System**

Advantages of attending Union College, aside from the scholastic attainments to be reached, were Metz has the look of one who presented by Dr. E. N. Dick, never cracks a book, and the disprofessor of history, in chapel Sep-

While attending school students learn the art of living with others and themselves, he said. He further stated that in giving students a well rounded education with which to meet life, Union gives more than just a growth of intellect. It gives a growth in spirituality, in dignity of labor, and in social life. Students develop a a wounded man to safety. Though broad unselfish attitude, a social he lost the leg, Bush says that he polish, loyalty and reliability, a spotless moral code, and the ability academy, where he is carrying on to cooperate with others.

"We have set up a system served in Italy and Africa. interest in him. Human nature us to choose the path we should avoid and avoid that which we should choose," he continued.

Dr. Dick gave an explanation of the faculty advisory system whereby each student became the personal interest of a faculty member who would give him advice in

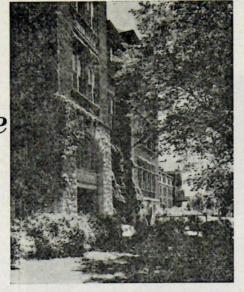
his college problems.

In order to get the most from college, he asserted, each student enrolled should bring to it a genuine intellectual interest. He suggested that each student should make this year, "the opening of the heart of friendship, of the mind to new truth, and of the soul to the inflowing Spirit.' BUY A SUB

### Colporteurs Con't. platform. "Student Colporteur

Evangelist" was printed in black letters on the small red pins. The cards of appreciation stated that "Your service in colporteur evangelism during the summer of 1945 is greatly appreciated by your conference, school, and publishing house. When you chose to serve God by selling Seventh day Adventist truth-filled literature, you actually chose to bring to indivi-duals and families the "key" to heaven's pearly gates. For your personal interest in the physical and spiritual welfare of these hundreds and thousands of lives you have touched, we humbly say, porteur delivered, in three Hall at the time it was in use as "Thank You." In helping so much months, books valued at \$2100. a sanitarium.

# Back Home Again



# Soldier To Scholar

Union College this year, are ex-service men, records show. Ambitious for an education, some of them have not even waited to shed the uniform before enrolling in

Go the rounds, talk to these 23. They have opinions on every subject under the sun. You may, if discussion in the dining room or eggs (If they have miscalculated gloom and dismay combine with their yawns and silence); and always their is the ultra-studious who appears in the breakfast line who appears in the breakfast line had the best food I ever laid my ourselves athiests." He recalled his with brain and arms loaded with eyes on. Real butter, hot rolls, all experience with an athiest in a fox different kinds of fresh vegetables hole. like roasting ears, two different kinds of fresh fruit a day, fluffy mashed potatoes and barrels of brown gravy-.

"Reminds me of the time up in the Aleutian Islands we got in a shipment of fresh eggs," puts in George Carpenter, Austin, Tex. us. he said. 'Do you know how to We had dined on dehydrated cabbage and potatoes—and DRIED eggs for so long that we just naturally lived on the fresh eggs while

they lasted."
But then Fred Metz, Colorado, ex-navigator in the air corps, unexpectedly spouts some obscure quotation from Shakespeare. This is all the more surprising because

or more specifically, to YANK magazine.

If you browse far enough you will learn that at least two of our men wear the purple heart, which was given those who have spilled their blood in the defense of their

cussion turns to modern literature,

Shrapnel shattered Don Bush's leg while he was helping to carry is fortunate. He is enrolled in the his interrupted education. He

whereby every individual student Harry Haas, North Dakota, rehas someone who takes a special ceived head and chest wounds which doctors at the first aid stahabits and inclinations often lead tion pronounced fatal. Wounded on the bloody Anzio beach head, he recently had an article covering the experience appear in "The Youth's Instructor

He describes his work on the beach head in these words: "Casualties multiplied and medical aid men were kept busy, getting very choosing his program and meeting little rest. Ambulances came and left the aid station at regular intervals without interruption. Many times we worked for 48 hours without sleep. Litter bearers were not allowed to rest, for all too often delays meant the dying moments of a wounded soldier. . . When we were unable to drag on,

we were given 10 to 39 minute rest periods. In spite of the thun-dering artillery, moving jeeps, and rolling trucks, we fell asleep as soon as we hit the ground. I have seen loaded trucks throwing dust into faces of sleeping men, missing their weary bodies by only six inches as they lay on black top roads."

For 14 days after the incident in which he was wounded, Haas lay in an evacuation hospital in the area. After evacuation he was in army hospitals for many

to carry the true gospel of life and working force of this denomination outfit six months before the war and in very fact hasten the day of started and happened to be on our Saviour's return for a pre- deck at the Pearl Harbor incident. pared people.

William Moore, a "star" col-

Twenty three men, students at months. Doctors who had him as a patient marveled at his complete recovery.

Haas simply says, with many another soldier in this war, "I wear saved my life. I know that I live as a direct answer to prayer."

God and religion are all-absorbing topics on the battle field, men you wish, get in on a round table who have been over seas will agree. "Out where the shells are falling on the campus. "Now you take the main point of a man's religion the army," says Harry Haas, his is 'God save me'," declared Eth-

"It was our first night in Italy and Jerry had sent over a lot of bombers. I had dug my fox hole big enough for two and so when along comes this fellow without one, I invite him in. Pretty soon, us, he said, 'Do you know how to pray?' I can tell you that I was really praying right then but I paused long enough to tell him, 'Yes'. Then he asked me to pray for him too, which I did. The next day he still claimed to be an athiest, but I didn't believe him."

"I don't believe anyone is an athiest", Williams continued. have a feeling that the man who claims to be is too selfish to serve the Lord and so tries to talk himself out of the entire idea of God."

Howard Seeley, surgical technician in the navy, agreed with Williams on this point. He said he feared that in many cases the religious awakening which most of the men experienced would not carry over into actual life.

The men who have been overseas are capable of giving good travelogues. Seeley, for example, spent six months of his two and a half years in service on New Caledonia, a French colony. The only island in the Southwest Pacific and Raymond was in the infantry. which is malaria-free, it was chosen as an advanced base for army, two and a half years as a surgical navy and marine divisions.

Natives on the island are black and greasy, with a peculiar language of their own. Their most brilliant orange or red hair. Many into, and advancing in, the army of the half breeds who inherit French characteristics, however, turn out to be real beauties.

Seeley said he liked navy life because he enjoyed his work so much. In the navy, he added, he had no trouble whatsoever with Sabbath observance.

Carpenter, another of these fel lows who can now give travelogues, says he has traveled around enough now to know for sure that there's no place like Texas. He is still marvelling that anything, even Union College, is able to take him out of that state.

In the service four years, he pent nearly two of that at Nome, Alaska and on the Aleutian Islands. While on the islands he was assistant maintenance man with a radar unit. Whenever their unit picked up submarines or planes or ships they radioed the information to headquarters on

Romaine Saunders, native Nebraskan, is one of those exceptional men who really joined the navy to see the world. He got into the Saunders, by the way, is a real "Unionite." He was born in North

# From

Capt. Paul Scott, Sioux Rapids Iowa, will soon receive his discharge from the medical administration corps. During his stay in the army he progressed from ward the purple heart because God master of a station hospital to executive officer. Like the majority of returned service men here he is looking forward to being a doctor. He was in service for over four

George E. Russell, Cass Lake, Minnesota, spent his army life as a first aid man. After being discharged two years ago, he taught school a year and a half and then came to Union.

B. D. Hensley, of the Texas Rio Grande Valley, served as drill in-

structor in a basic training camp. Roy G. Matthews, from Jamaica, is different from his fellows in that he served in the Royal Air Force as a leading air craftsman. He was in the service 11 months and had only a little trouble in getting his Sabbaths off.

Rex Yeakle served in the medical corps at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Two of our men, Francisco Zerega of California, and Kenneth Dishman became Adventists while in the service. As surgical technician, Zerega served in the medical corps.

The army took kindly to Lloyd Jackson, Duluth, Minnesota, because of his musical ability. He was placed in the special services department and served as organist on a number of occasions. However, he was in a hospital a great deal of the time, and this fall received his discharge.

Halbert Finnell of Lincoln was this country. His parents have recently moved here from Alliance and he has enrolled as a freshman.

Earl Vikingson of Minneapolis is at Union after an interlude in the medical corps. He had previously been a student here. William and Raymond Dupper,

Colorado, are both ex-service men. William was in the medical corps Howard Marks, Michigan, spent

and medical technician in this country. He says he feels that medical cadet corps training offered by the denomination was a surprising characteristic is their definite help to our men in getting

Details concerning other ex-ser-vice men, unavailable when this article was written, will be given in future articles. This list includes Stanley Pederson, Warren T. Royer, Mark Bullock and Clarence Griffin.

Our ex-soldiers, men of varying hopes and aims and viewpoints, hold one great thing in common: they have served their country steadfastly in time of war, and have at the same time served their God.

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# Union College ACADEMY

### Art Class Sketches On Campus

No, they weren't out sunning themselves though they did look like it, lying there on the campus. Upon nearer approach, we discovered that they were working with pencils and drawing boards. Yes, it was the academy art class, sketching from life various spots of interest on the campus. Miss Lohmann, the instructor, informed the inquirers that in the future this class, which is composed of students who are showing real artistic tendencies, will display some of their work in the library.

Very soon they will be making linoleum blocks and Christmas cards. Plans are made for sculpture work with large blocks of stock salt.

The class meets every Sunday afternoon from one until five

### Students Hike To Robert's Park

Old man weather did his share in making the academy picnic Thursday, October 11, a perfect picnic. The morning air was just nippy enough to make young blood feel like hiking instead of staying in the classroom.

The academy group met on the north side of the library, deposited lunches in Dean Culver's car, and started on toward Robert's Park.

When they reached the park, full of the spirit of play and fun, the boys soon organized a game of touch football and the girls a game of baseball. Although the time passed quickly, yet not too quickly for the keen appetites that always announce the approach of time for picnic dinner.

Soon the long line was passing by the tables loaded with delicious picnic food.

After lunch, everyone played, talked, and just had fun in general.

surgical technician in camps in About two thirty the hike homeward began. Although it was a tired group that reached the campus about an hour later, there were exclamations of "It was wonderful, wasn't it?"

### News Notes

Shirley Morris, former editor-inchief of the U. C. A. paper, the Reinmuth told of the work at the Papyrus, has been elected as an Orthopedic Hospital and emphasizassociate editor of the college's ed that each one can be a mission-Clock Tower.

### - Contributors -

Contributors of news from the Union College Academy for this issue were Edna Maye Alexander, Joan England, Frances Osborne, Arthur Sutton, and Wilma Swan-

### U. C. A. Chapel Meets Tuesday and Thursday

The academy students have been favored with some very interesting chapel periods since the beginning of school.

Mr. Tarr, head of the college English department, formerly from Africa, held everyone's attention as he told of unusual customs connected with devil worship and witchcraft.

Miss Floda Smith, college libra-rian, helped the students to know their library better and to feel free

to use it at any time they wished. Elder Mattison took his listeners with him on an imaginary trip by train to various points in India. One has to have a sense of humor to enjoy traveling 'third class.

Dr. Dick complimented U.C.A. on its high standards, and urged the students to get the most out of their school life by applying themselves to their tasks. "No boy buys a suit and then goes away with only part of his purchase. Don't be that unwise when it comes to school work," advised Dr. Dick.

### Seniors Entertain

Have you heard the news? That's right! The "dignified" seniors of 1945-1946 met for the first time at an informal party at the home of Elder and Mrs. Venden. Judging from the laughter, they were dropping their dignity for an evening and really settling down to a good time. Edna Maye Alexander and Jean Venden were the

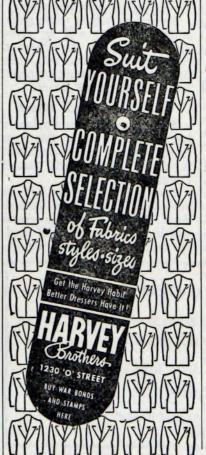
### Jensen and Kleiman Sabbath School Leaders

Elizabeth Jensen and Audrey Kleiman were chosen as leaders of the Academy Sabbath School. The secretaries are Bob Loomer and Max Maize.

On October 20, Frances Osborne read the Scripture lesson, Evangeline Wold played a piano solo, and Betty Jo Niswonger conducted the review. Mrs. H. G. ary in his own community.

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'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 lighthearted 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.

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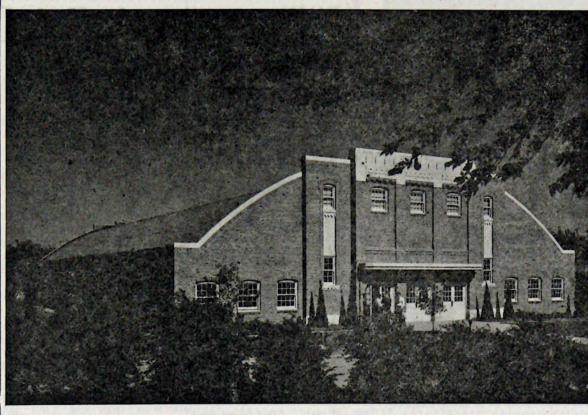
RABBI M. M. MEYER

### 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 grad-uate of the University of Cincin-nati 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.

# Picture of the Week



# WE HAVE DONE IT BEFORE WILL WE DO IT AGAIN?

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1942-'43		-		19	00				
1943-'44	W.					2650			
1944-'45		-					330	00	
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Goal 3	500 -	-	Camp	aigr	ı Cle	oses N	ove	mbe	r 12

active in civic and social welfare MANSELL (Cont.) 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 Cen-Rabbis.

tral Conference of American 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 Besides his work for the Hebrew congregation, he has been Community Chest.

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

ed in the Philippines to help in years of the war.

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 Four Seventh-day Adventist been 3,000 additions to the missionary families have remained in the Philippin and the churches by baptism during the

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# MOMENTS OF MELODY

for the 1945-46 school year which nounced later by the music deare already underway. All of the groups, both those which were the first music major to graduorganized in previous years, and ate during the past five years. 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. Hart-man, Miss Wood, and Mrs. Krog-stad, 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 Kan-

The Music Department of recital this year. The program Union College has many plans and date of recital will be an-

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 modsas, will give her senior piano ern numbers of band repertoire.

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Who and Where

"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.

Service Men

### 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 honor at a surprise party October 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 accordian 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 dormitary

on October 14. Dean Rees was

### 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-

### Birthdays

Birthday parties were the vogue last week. Friends of Audrey Lamb surprised her October 14. Muriel Chenburg was guest of

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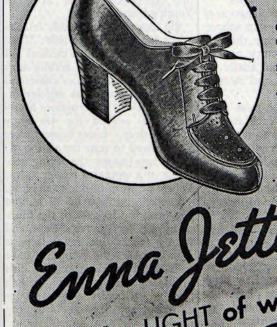
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